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Founders Day celebrates 30 years of education

By Amy Sparks
News Editor

On Sept. 19, Founders Day commemorated the 30th anniversary of Christopher Newport College since the college first began educating students in 1961.

Only 171 students attended classes when CNC was first housed in the John W. Daniels Elementary School in downtown Newport News. In 30 years, the college has changed its location to Shoe Lane and has acquired an additional 4,863 people to its student body.

Founders Day was attended by members of the Society of the Founders Mace, current Administrators, past and present Faculty, and CNC President Anthony R. Santoro.

Ceremonies began with the dedication of Wise Woods, a large grove of trees kept sacred from development, which is situated between Wingfield Hall and the New Science Building.

Wise Woods is named in honor of



Photo by Teresa Adams

Dr. James Windsor (far right), second president of CNC, addresses attendees of the 30th Anniversary celebration as President Santoro (far left), Dr. E. Spencer Wise, Professor Emeritus and Harold A. Brauer, Jr., first Rector of the Board of Visitors look on.

Professor Emeritus Dr. E. Spencer Wise, who taught at CNC from 1964 to 1981. His contributions were instrumental in promoting ecology

awareness on campus.

Harold A. Brauer, Jr., the first Rector of the CNC Board of Visitors, and President Santoro inducted Er-

win B. Drucker into the Society of the Founders Mace. The Society is an organization which was established to recognize the efforts of former members of the Board of Visitors.

Drucker is the previous Rector of the Board of Visitors at CNC, and also a "driving force as CNC heads down its path of excellence," said Brauer.

Mr. Charles Ciccotti, the President of the Alumni Society, presented Dr. Santoro with the college's first flag which will keep watch over the campus.

The Founders Day guests continued their celebrations with a luncheon at the Campus Center, which was hosted by the Society of the Founders Mace.

After the luncheon, President Santoro addressed the guests with a few words regarding the present and future progress of CNC.

"We saw our dreams for a graduate school become a reality as 41 students

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Professors travel to Hawaii

By Dianna McKellar
Staff Writer

Three professors from Christopher Newport College were sent to Honolulu, Hawaii over the summer for a three week conference focusing on Asian culture in order to fuse Asian studies into CNC's undergraduate program.

The chosen professors were representative of each school of thought at CNC: Dr. Boyd from the School of Business and Economics; Dr. Durel from the School of Social science and Professional Studies; and Dr. Fieser from the School of Letters and Natural Science.

In choosing who would represent each school, Dr. Hansen, Director of CNC's International Studies Program, said they looked for professors "who taught with large enrollment."

Funding came through the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). Last year, Dr. Hansen wrote and received a grant from AASCU that paid the majority of the cost of sending the professors.

According to Dr. Durel, CNC paid airfare and a portion of the meal expenses for each professor; this came to \$3,000 (\$1,000 for each professor).

The conference was sponsored by the University of Hawaii and the East-West Center. It started July 21 and ended August 9. The professors stayed in the dormitory at the University of Hawaii.

All three professors said they were most impressed with the excellent quality of the speakers and presentations. Dr. Fieser said that topics covered in these presentations were "Literature, Art, Political Science, Sociology, Economics, and Philosophy - it was a crash course in Asian culture."

"All participants had to come up with their own program relating Asian culture to their discipline," commented Dr. Fieser. Dr. Boyd, who currently teaches Business 418 and 441, has created an Asian module as a small segment of his courses. It consists of three lectures on Asian Economic Development, Japanese Economic

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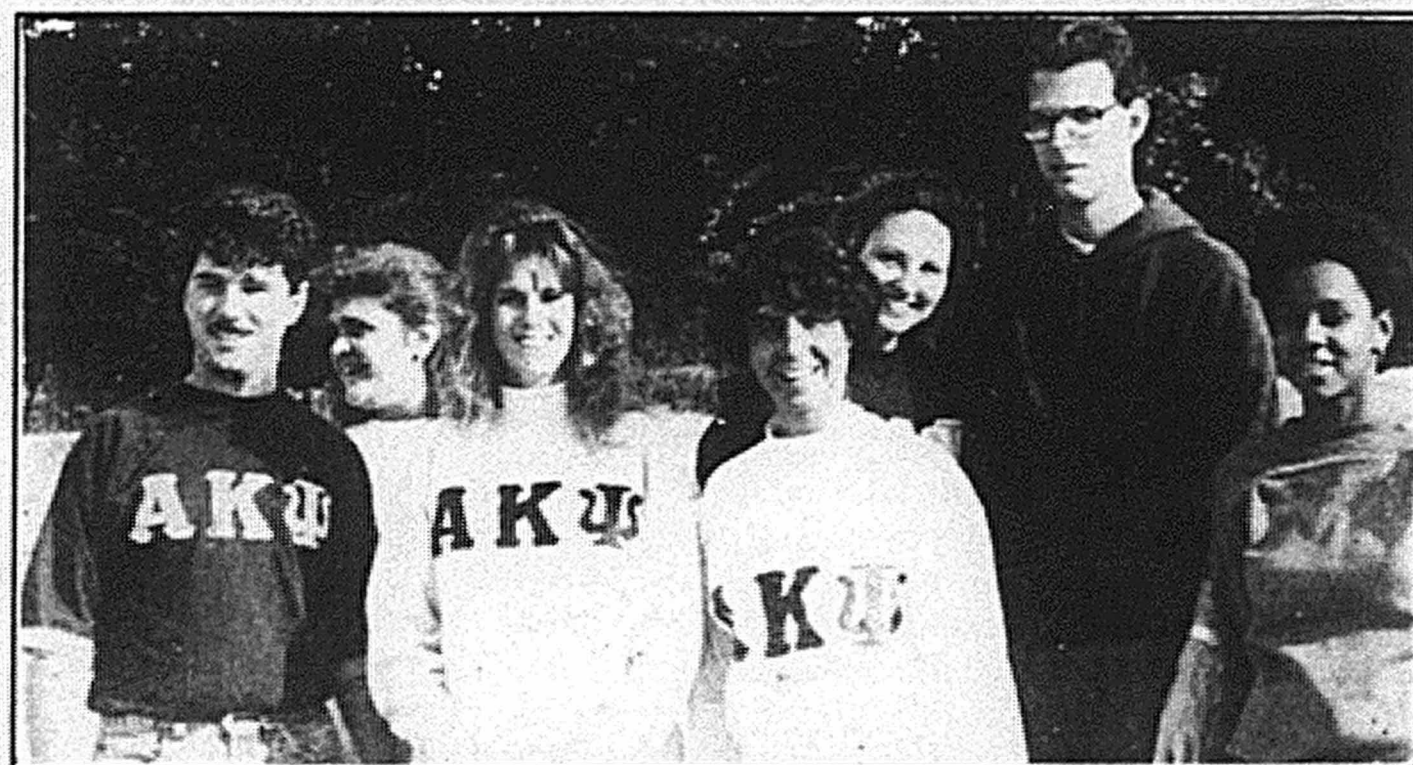


Photo by Cathy Mayes

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, walked a total of 110 miles at Patrick Henry Mall on Sat., Sept. 21. Pictured above are Jeff Fordtich, Penni Meyer, Jan Foley, Terrie Boothe, Tina McCormick, Robert Mason and Denise Ellis, 7 of the 12 Brothers who walked. Dr. Wes Pendergrass and Dr. John Anderson also participated as well as several others in the community. The Brothers raised approximately \$900 to be donated to the Brenda Waters Transplant Fund. The Brothers also hosted a Car Wash which brought in \$108 which will help contribute to the \$96,000 needed in order to begin preparations for Ms. Waters' bone marrow transplant. Donations are still being accepted. For further information, contact Terrie Boothe at 898-7604 or Gillis Wilson at 594-9412.

Founders Day not as expected

September 19 marked the 30-year anniversary of Christopher Newport College. Being such an important event, one would expect that it would have been well planned and very well promoted. This was not the case.

A pitiful press release, which gave a few bits of information regarding the scheduled activities, arrived three days prior to the event, much too late for any type of announcement to be made in *The Captain's Log*.

The 30th Anniversary of the youngest state supported college in the Commonwealth of Virginia is something that should be celebrated. The celebration, if one could call it that, amounted to a two-hour program that was attended by a few selected members of the college community. It was not at all the large celebration that could be expected for such an important milestone in the history of the school.

Topping the agenda was the dedication of a grove of trees known as Wise Woods to Dr. E. Spencer Wise, professor emeritus, who served in the Biology and Environmental Science Department for 17 years.

Since this was to be such a memorable event for Dr. Wise, he was allowed to invite those persons with whom he worked closely during his tenure at the college, as well as his family and friends. This was a very honorable gesture, but what about those persons who were not a part of the school in 1981? Well, most of those people were excluded from the grand celebration by way of lack of information regarding the events.

President Santoro advised *The Captain's Log* that there were portions of the program which were open to the entire college community, but attributed the poor turnout to a lack of promotion of the event. The press release failed to mention that some of the events were open to the public.

According to John Campbell, director of College Relations, the event was planned on such a small scale due to lack of funds.

Perhaps some priorities need to be reexamined. Regardless of the lack of funds, parts of this year's program were open to the entire college community. The poor promotion from the College Relations Department contributed to this year's poor turnout. Only a few people even knew that anything was going on.

Because of this poor display of planning and promotion, most of the college community was excluded from the day's events. In order to not have it said that the students of CNC were excluded, the college graciously invited a representative from the Student Government Association, but unfortunately, no one was able to attend.

In order to be able to bring our readers coverage of this important event, *The Captain's Log* had to call the Office of the President and request an invitation to attend. However, we should feel honored, as the *Daily Press* was not even invited.

Campbell also noted the poor turnout for last year's events as a reason for this year's smaller scale. We all know that with each year come new students and one shouldn't assume that all things repeat themselves.

Comparing this year's celebration to last year's events is quite disheartening. For the 29th birthday, the College planned an entire day of events, and placed a full-page advertisement one week in advance of the big day.

Some of the attractions of last year's bash were theme lunches, a diversity showcase, a guest lecturer, a free CD player and 20 percent off all bookstore items.

Last year's event was better planned and made an effort to include all members of the college community. This year's promoters obviously had no regard for other people on this campus who might have wanted to join in the celebration of such a momentous occasion.

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Wilder's bid for presidency not surprising

By Joann Kowalski
Opinions Editor

Governor Wilder's announcement on Friday the thirteenth of his decision to pursue United States Presidency was not much of a shock.

Wilder's announcement to run for democratic presidential candidate differs from his campaign for Virginia Governor. He seems to be putting a lot of emphasis on civil rights.

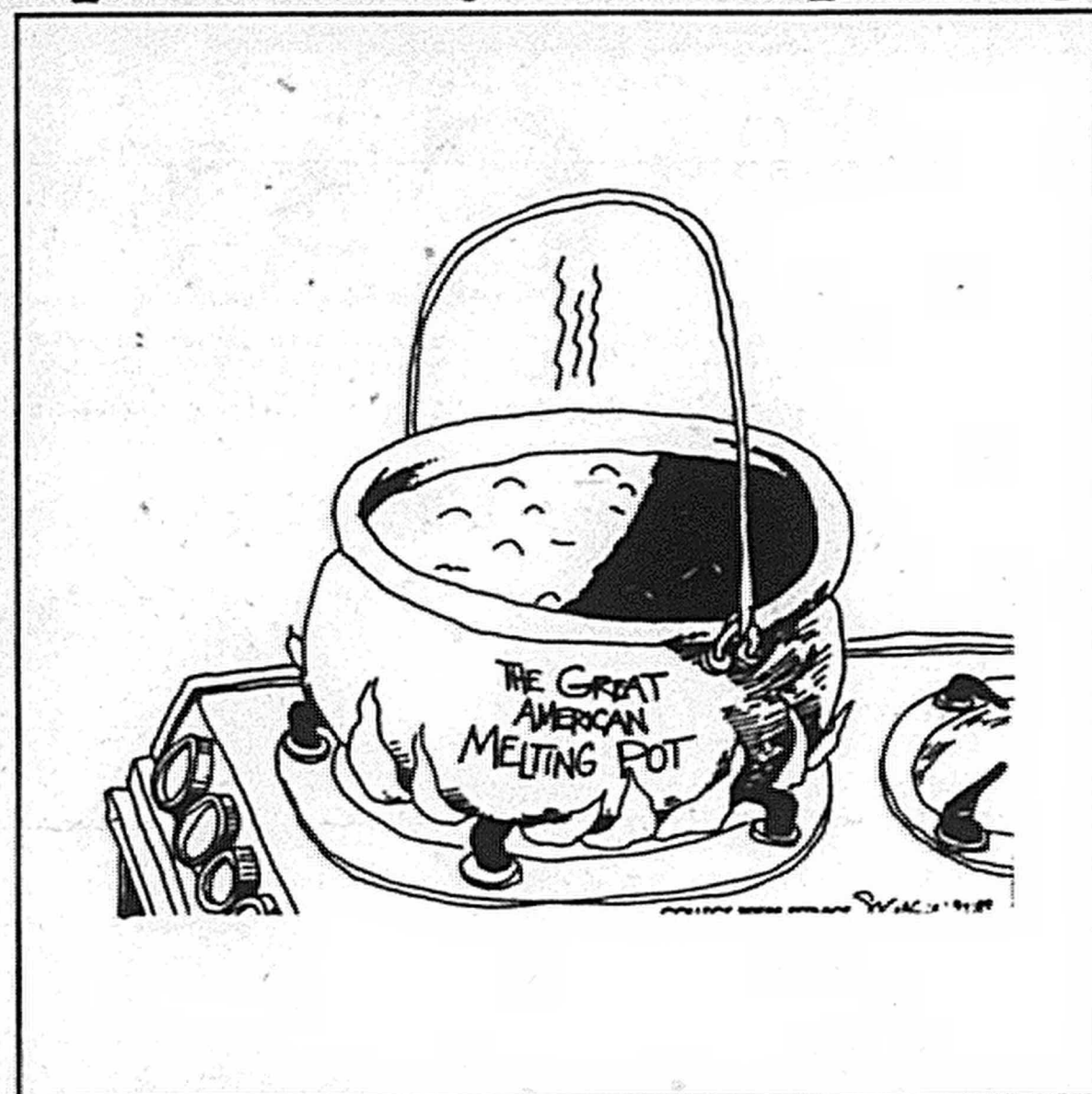
Says Wilder about President Bush, "He went out of his way to raise the phony and divisive issue of racial quotas in hopes of turning back the clock on civil rights."

I can't see that Bush ever hoped to prevent civil rights. Until his decision to pursue presidency, I cannot recall Wilder showing any profound interest in civil rights, anyway.

Wilder, who credits civil rights advocates for his success, seemed to be leaning towards minority rights and racial relations a lot in his announcement.

I am not against civil rights. I am in full support of equal rights for everyone, including minority groups.

We should work toward the availability of jobs for those who are qualified, regardless of race, color, religion, etc. We should not, however, hold positions open in hopes that a minority will come along to fill it while other qualified per-



sons are turned away.

Governor Wilder made a big step when he became the first elected African-American governor in America.

If he proves himself the best man for the job, I have nothing against him becoming the first black president.

Said Wilder, "Washington seems to have lost the passion to fight the deterioration in race relations in this nation..."

I only hope he does not use skin color to help his campaign. The US presidency is much too important to impose a quota upon.

In a recent poll conducted by Mason-Dixon Opinion Re-

search Inc., 67 percent of blacks polled approved of Wilder's decision to seek the presidency.

Only 33 percent of whites polled approved of Wilder's decision.

To every voter, I hope you will make an informed, intelligent, and unbiased decision in the upcoming election.

If Wilder becomes a choice in the presidential election, I will not vote for or against Wilder because of his color.

In the meantime, I will anxiously be waiting to hear more of Wilder's ideas. I only hope that this upcoming election does not turn into black against white.

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If you would like to be a part of history, are responsible and willing to work on a deadline, then come to our office located in CC 223.

No experience is required.

"Souls of Black:" Untraditional metal territory

By Tom Gibson
Contributing Writer

Surprise!

That might be the first reaction to Testament's unpredictable album "Souls of Black."

An impressive blend of poetic lyrics and aggressive instrumentation bring ten fresh new testaments to metaldom.

Opening with an artistic jazz guitar intro and leading into a thunderous barrage of compelling vocal and instrumental rhythms focused on creating an excitable, complete album, Testament leads the listener on a bold journey through untraditional metal territory.

If the tone of the album seems gloomy, it isn't without good reason. The world of Testament is one of greed, lies, political and corporate corruption, and the struggles of life.

The Legacy, a haunting melody about growing and maturing, is typical of the atypical songs on the album. Here, an innocent boy who could "laugh and play" is led into the illusion of immortality by fortune and fame.

After the realization that life is not like a fantasy, the boy, once known by all, becomes a man who is not even a memory to anyone.

These struggles of growth are also represented in *Falling Fast*, a song about the contemplation of suicide, with the hopeful line, "Think of tomorrow/as the future of today."

In *Seven Days of May*, Testament attacks the political ideology and brutality of the Chinese government, who massacred pro-democratic students in Tiananmen Square.

"They called the murders minimal/ Described their victims as criminals/ Dead souls like you and me/who only wanted free society."



Testament from left to right: Greg Christian, Chuck Billy, Eric Peterson, Louie Clemente and Alex Skolnick.

The feverish and contagious *Malpractice* fiercely assails greedy hospitals who perform unnecessary surgery on patients and their bank accounts. "Within the laws/they'll rip you off/then write you off."

Testament hits, and they hit hard. They take the listener on an ad-

venture through ten of the most original songs to be unleashed on an unsuspecting world in quite some time.

Testament is currently writing material for their next release, which is scheduled for release in early 1992.

Souls of Black is available on the Megaforce/Atlantic label.

Vandross: "Power of Love/Love Power" melts hearts

By Sam Sanders
Contributing Writer

In 1981, "Never Too Much" was released and rocketed a virtually unknown artist into the mainstream of soul and R&B music.

Luther Vandross is no longer an unknown artist.

His strong and intense vocal abilities can melt the hearts of any female in the vicinity of his music. He can also force the male gender to appreciate the power his voice possesses.

Vandross's latest effort, "The Power of Love/Love Power" is the best album he has ever recorded in his ten-year career. The album has launched him into the popular mainstream of music appreciation.

The first single, "Power of Love/Love Power," quickly ran up the rhythm and blues chart, where it remained for weeks on end.

The song then leaked over to Top 40 radio and soon found itself gracing the number one spot on Billboard's Hot 100 for a countless number of weeks.

His second single, "Don't Want To Be A Fool," is number one on the R&B charts at this very moment.

Luther sings a duet with ex-Weather girl Martha Wash, who is the actual vocalist on C & C and The Music Factory's, "Gonna Make You Sweat(Everybody Dance Now)."

These two talented singers use the lyrics of "I Who Have Nothing" to stir up emotion.

"I Want The Night To Stay," and "Sometimes It's Only Love," capture Luther at his very best. These ballads allow Vandross to sway the vocal range he possesses.

This is a powerful album and it will be treasured for years to come.

Vandross sings every song as if it were the last song he would ever sing. "The Power of Love/Love Power" has established Luther Vandross as a talented artist to be reckoned with.

The success of the album also establishes Vandross as a cross-over artist with fans from all spectrums of life.

Currently on tour with Sinbad, Sounds of Blackness and Lisa Fisher, Vandross gains new fans daily.

This album is also worth every hard-earned dime spent on it.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

TIDEWATER BALLET: The company will present selections from its International Ballet Repertoire, highlighting the choreography of French, Italian, Danish and Russian choreographers. Fri., Sept. 27 at 8 pm. At the Chrysler Museum Theater in Norfolk. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 622-4822.

YORK RIVER CONCERT BAND: Musicians needed; to play some great symphonic/modern music for fun. The York River Concert Band now has openings in the tuba, clarinet and percussion sections. For more information, call 898-4489 or 850-4362.

JOHN TOOMEY JAZZ QUARTET: Featuring Eddie Williams, this popular Hampton Roads quartet plays "straight ahead jazz."

Toomey recorded with the fusion band "Secrets" and was formerly with "Eddie and the New Band."

At The Mariners' Museum in Newport News. Sun., Oct. 6, 3 pm. Admission is \$4. For more information call 595-0368.

SYMPHONY SUNDAYS IN VIRGINIA BEACH: Pavilion Theatre in the Virginia Beach at 3 pm. Tickets are \$13-\$15. For more information call 623-2310.

PAUL POLLARO: The intricately worked assemblages of contemporary artist Paul Pollaro will be on display at the Chrysler Museum from Sun., Oct. 20 through Sun., Dec. 15. His collages are made from an eclectic selection of found materials: old stamps, antique fabric swatches and bits of painted canvas. 622-ARTS.

ROMEO AND JULIET: The Virginia Symphony has added a performance of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre's new production of Romeo and Juliet. The performance takes place Sun., Oct. 20, at 7 pm at Chrysler Hall. The ballet's 130 costumes were designed by Henry Heymann and Alain Vaes. Call 623-2310 or 380-0400 for tickets.

MADAME BUTTERFLY: The opera by Puccini will be sung in Italian. Super-titles will be used. Performances in Norfolk Oct. 11, 13, 18 & 20 and in Richmond Oct. 23 & 25.

All performances in Norfolk are at the Norfolk Center Theater, Fridays at 8 pm, Sundays at 2:30 pm.

Performances in Richmond are at the Carpenter Center for Performing Arts at 8 pm.

CNC first choice for international professor

By Amy Sparks
News Editor

"Blood spilled as South Africans sign pact," read the Sept. 8th edition of the *Daily Press*. Christopher Newport College students may find it difficult to comprehend the recent fighting between rival black political parties and the government over peace plans without the benefit of the historical context which surrounds South Africa.

On Oct. 2, Dr. Shumet Sishagne will be giving a lecture on apartheid and its historical beginnings with hopes to shed some light on these current developments. His lecture is sponsored by the History Club which convenes on Wednesdays at 12 pm in room 114 of McMurran Hall.

Dr. Sishagne is a new professor in the History Department at CNC. He

is currently teaching Modern Middle Eastern History this fall, and plans to teach Twentieth-Century Africa this spring.

He is a gentle and soft spoken man who is adjusting his perceptions to the differences between his homelands in Ethiopia and the United States.

Dr. Sishagne says, "My studies here and in Europe have tremendously expanded my outlook. I got to know what I didn't know before. I was able to see a wider world on which to build on my career. You really must see it and come into contact with it, in order to appreciate it. I appreciate the differences between here and Ethiopia."

Dr. Sishagne graduated, taught, and earned his masters at the University of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia. The Western influence is strongly felt throughout Africa and especially in the universities.

Dr. Sishagne comments, "Everyone's influence is there [in Ethiopia]. So much of the syllabuses [at Addis Ababa] were largely Western oriented. That is true for most of Western Africa, especially after World War II."

"If you were to go there to the universities, I'm sure you wouldn't find much difficulty in getting your way through. Except, of course, the language."

Through hard work and scholarly perseverance, Dr. Sishagne has been able to benefit from the institutions of higher learning. He just finished his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. Part of his research also led him to England and Italy, doing archival work. Yet in Ethiopia, universities are not as abundant and accessible as they are in the states.

Dr. Sishagne says, "Schools are very poor in Ethiopia. Only a third of the

population can write. The government has to support the education. University education is free, and that limits the amount of universities that are there. Spaces are limited and competitive."

Dr. Sishagne misses his family and friends in Ethiopia, but feels assured that his studies in America and Europe have been enough compensation. Dr. Sishagne picked the Commonwealth of Virginia and this college because they appealed to him more than his other possible choices.

He says, "I'm close to Washington, where I do most of my research at the National Archives. I feel I can fit in here [at CNC] very well. American students can really benefit a lot from having professors who can give them the other side of the story. They can see different perspectives of the issues and problems."

Founders

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enrolled in our new Masters of Arts in Teaching program," said Santoro.

"We have received authorization to begin our Masters of Science in applied physics beginning this fall.

"Our international studies program continues to grow. We have signed exchange student agreements with universities in the Dominican Republic, Japan, and England.

"We are also hoping to provide dormitories for CNC students by the fall of 1994."

Dr. James Windsor, former Presi-

dent of CNC from 1970 to 1979, was the key speaker of this event. He recalled some of his special memories from his teaching career and his presidency.

Windsor said that his most cherished memory of CNC was, "the hiring of the Faculty and Staff, primarily during the '70s, because we hired some wonderful people."

Windsor summed up his speech by uttering some words of wisdom, which seem to represent CNC's philosophy, "Education is presently in a crisis and CNC is the center of education on the peninsula. We can lead our students to overall prominence."

CNC hosts open house

The week of Oct. 5-13 has been designated Virginia Archaeology Week, and organizations and institutions devoted to recovering and preserving Virginia's history will be undertaking a variety of projects that week.

As part of its participation in those activities, Christopher Newport College will host an Open House at its archaeological site on the Nansemond River near Suffolk on Saturday Oct. 5.

The site, tentatively dating from 1640 to 1820, underwent continuous occupation from at least the late seventeenth through the early nineteenth centuries.

The site features a well, small work station, two trash pits, and a brick lined cellar.

In addition to the one day "dig," the College and the Kiccotan Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia will display in the Smith Library's

display case artifacts from the CNC dig at Suffolk and the Chapter's dig in Smithfield.

Those interested in attending the Open House should meet in the circle at CNC by 9 am Saturday morning.

Please wear old clothes that are appropriate to the weather; bring a lunch if you plan to spend the day, and something to drink.

Although there is no requirement that you dig if you attend the Open House, it is encouraged that you take the opportunity to try your hand. Tools and other materials plus instruction necessary to pursue the dig will be provided by the site director, Dr. Tim Morgan of CNC's History Department. If you wish further information about the Open House, or would like to volunteer occasionally to help the CNC dig, please call Dr. Morgan at 594-7225 or 594-7567.

SGA CORNER

Student's questions addressed

It didn't look like the same campus anymore.

Parking lot renovations, overhead monitors, and glass around the Information Desk have been a few of the changes on campus this year.

Students came back to campus with many questions, and here are some explanations from the Student Government Association.

The Campus Center parking lot is the oldest on CNC's campus. The parking lot is being renovated because of the original design--compact cars backing out into traffic and the haphazard layout of the parking lot itself. With the new renovations, parking spaces are all going in the same direction, and the dangerous compact car parking was removed.

Some spaces were lost in the shuffle, but the new spaces are narrower,

which allows for more spaces.

In Phase II of the parking lot renovation, the temporary parking behind and beside the gym will be paved to make them permanent.

The overhead monitors were of no financial expense to the College. They were bought a long time ago and have been sitting in a warehouse.

Dr. Behymer, Vice President of Student Affairs, was asked by the computer center if we had a use for them.

The glass around the Information Desk was put up for security reasons. As the old cliché goes, "it's better to be safe than sorry."

Hopefully, this will clear up some of the confusion and frustration of the students and faculty and may even dispel any rumors that may be floating around.

Q & A

Have a question and can't seem to find an acceptable answer?

Place your question in *The Captain's Log* multi-purpose drop box and we'll do our best to find the answer and print it in a future issue.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG SURVEY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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□ Professors

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Development, and Contemporary Asian Political Trends.

Dr. Durel says the conference gave him "in-depth background on Japanese culture" that he plans to use in his Sociology 202 class. He will also give a presentation entitled "Environment in Asia" on Oct. 4 at the state-wide Conference on Asian studies which will be held at CNC.

Dr. Fieser says that he now has "more examples to draw from," in his Philosophy class, and in his course on business ethics he can better "refer to Japanese Business Practices."

During the conferences, the three CNC representatives also did a group project concerning the International Commerce and Culture degree pro-

gram here at CNC. Their project suggests additional revisions to the ICC program; it will go before committee this year. Dr. Hansen, who oversees ICC spoke highly of their work.

When the professors were not learning about Asian culture through lectures and seminars they were experiencing it first hand. The representatives had evenings and weekends to enjoy the sights on their own or participate in pre-arranged recreational events. The trio sampled Asian cuisine and attended receptions. They visited Sea Life Park, Buddhist temples, and several beaches.

As for the future, Dr. Hansen says writing grants to have professors go abroad to learn and bring material back to CNC is a big part of her job, and she hopes to see more professors have this opportunity in the future.

ROTC NEWS

ROTC has something for everyone

Many students are not aware that there is an ROTC program at Christopher Newport College. Well surprise, there is!

ROTC provides a variety of opportunities for college students who are looking for a challenge, wanting to mentally better themselves, and are interested in getting a closer look at the military without any obligation to join the service.

ROTC is socially active and Co-Ed. It hosts several parties for cadets every semester, including the Dining In and the Military Ball. Cadets share a camaraderie which is similar to any other college fraternity.

The Ranger Club, a ROTC sponsored organization, caters to those students who are interested in military tactics as well as those who want to hone their individual skills.

ROTC cadets are encouraged to come to physical training three times a week and to maintain a high standard of physical standards.

ROTC sponsors the Ranger Challenge Team which is a physically demanding, multi-event sport that competes with college ROTC teams from North Carolina to Maine.

In fact, CNC's Ranger Challenge Team won over William and Mary, Old Dominion University, Hampton University, and Norfolk State University. The team won first place on the Peninsula.

The Ranger Challenge Team is currently training for a competition which will take place at Fort Pickett on Oct. 25-27.

ROTC is also educational. Military Science classes teach self-confidence, leadership, and many other skills which are indispensable in choosing a career. Companies like Litton, McDonnell Douglas, Xerox, 3M, Chrysler Corporation, Ford, and ITT actively seek ROTC graduates who possess these skills.

ROTC provides two to three year scholarships to students which exhibit scholastic promise and want to follow a career in the military.

Above all, ROTC is a military organization whose mission is to train the future leadership of the United States Armed Forces.

Students enrolled in Military Science are under no obligation to enlist in the military until their third year of college. For those who decide to remain in the program, the training centers help prepare cadets for a career in the military.

Following college graduation, cadets become 2nd Lieutenants in the U.S. Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard.

Students who are interested in joining the military or just wanting to take a closer look can stop by the ROTC office located in room 132 of Ratcliffe Gym.

*You're smart enough to
make it into college ...
and you're still smoking?*

Ask the President

The Captain's Log is currently accepting questions for President Anthony Santoro. Questions should be worded in a manner to allow for a brief response due to space limitations. Send questions to *The Captain's Log*, Ask the President, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606, or put them in *The Captain's Log* multi-purpose box located at the stairwell by the John W. Gaines Theatre in the Campus Center.

BACCHUS sponsors Alcohol Awareness Week

Beginning on Mon., Oct. 7 through Fri., Oct. 11, BACCHUS will be observing Virginia Alcohol Awareness Week at Christopher Newport College.

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, BACCHUS, is an international organization which has a chapter at CNC.

The purpose of this group is to encourage the use of responsible drinking and measures to reduce the problem of drinking and driving.

On Monday, the student members of BACCHUS will be presenting a Mock Accident in the circle of Shoe Lane on campus.

This activity will start promptly at 10:50 am and will demonstrate a collaborative effort on the part of the Newport News Police and Fire and Rescue Departments.

Our own Campus Police, led by Chief Gerald Bright, play a major part in this effort.

On Tuesday, BACCHUS will be sponsoring a Mock Trial. This trial is to simulate the affects of being involved in a traffic accident and killing the driver of car two, while the driver of car one would have been driving drunk.

This event has received the support of many of our city's most prominent leaders, many of whom will be participating in parts during the trial. Some of our leaders/participants include:

The Honorable James H. Harvell, III, Chief Judge of Traffic Division for the Seventh Judicial District, will be presiding over the proceedings;

The Honorable Howard Gwynn, Newport News Commonwealth Attorney, will be the prosecuting attorney;

Mr. Stan Clark, a private attorney practicing in Portsmouth and CNC alumnus, will be acting as the defense attorney;

The Honorable Clay Hester, Newport News Sheriff, will be providing the "bailiff" duties for the trial; and

Detective Alan Griffith, Newport New Police Department Media Affairs Division, will be serving as the officer at the scene.

On Wednesday, BACCHUS along with the Campus Activities Board will be presenting Bill Miller.

Miller is a Native American who travels the country speaking on the alcohol related issues and also sings Native American Folk Songs.

Mr. Miller will be speaking in Christopher's at 12 pm. The topic for this discussion will be "Adult Chil-

dren of Alcoholics." He will then be travelling to the Art Department and will present a class on Native American Art.

Finally, Miller will be in presenting Native American Folk music in the Terrace at 9:30 pm.

On Thursday, a reception will be held on campus. The purpose of the reception is to highlight all of the

major alcohol related medical facilities in the area.

Informational tables will be set up so that each organization invited will be able to have information concerning their group. A special group called STRAIGHT will also be featured.

For further information, please contact Randy O'Neill at 594-7197 or Jared L. Thornton at 887-9385.

COUNSELING CORNER

Career planning myths dispelled

Each year, the Office of Career and Counseling Services strives to make students aware of career and counseling services available. Although the OCCS stays very busy providing career counseling and other services. However, myths prevent many students from participating in these services offered by the OCCS.

What are the myths associated with career planning? Review the following list and see if you believe one or more. If you do agree with this list, you are not alone. Fortunately, myths can be identified and dispelled. Clarifying and understanding these obstacles can help you gain freedom. Freedom can help you explore, risk, and adjust to changes which are important in career planning.

Career Planning Myths and Rebuttal:

Myth 1: "There is one right job for me." To assume there is only one right job for you is very short-sighted. You face many choices in life, not just one choice. There are thousands of careers in the job market, and it is possible to be productive in many of these endeavors. Many students do not believe they face myriad opportunities because they lack career awareness.

Myth 2: "There is a job that will meet all my needs, an ideal job." You are a unique, complex, multifaceted, and a dynamic individual. While a job can be personally and financially rewarding, no job can cater to all of your needs. Career planning becomes life planning and it will involve major areas of your life. In addition to employment, your needs should be met through a combination of life activities. Family, friends, recreational hobbies, spiritual endeavors, and community service are possible avenues to meet your other needs, interests and values.

Myth 3: "Once I choose a career and find a job, I'll be set for life." You will continue to change and develop as you

experience life. Many factors in the work force and labor market can result in a career change. Change is now commonplace in our society. The Department of Labor estimates that individuals change careers from three to five times. It is important to be flexible and change careers as your needs dictate.

Myth 4: "Career progression is always linear, a straight line toward my goals." Career progression often involves holding a series of jobs. While career advancement is frequently viewed as a ladder, you may hold some jobs that enable you to reach for new ladders. You may need to experience several job environments in order to position yourself for other positive opportunities.

Myth 5: "I do not need to plan. Everything will work out on it's own." Relying solely on luck leaves you in a vulnerable position. You will find yourself at the mercy of external events, and possibly losing control of your life. Wishing and hoping career futures will be bright should be a catalyst for planning and action. By itself, it is not enough.

Career planning is a process that involves self assessment, expanding career ideas, and creative thinking. It is not a mechanical, finite, and freedom restricting exercise.

OCCS offers comprehensive career planning services. Individual career counseling, computer assisted career services, career planning seminars, and supportive reading and videotapes are available to you.

Use any of these services, dispel the myths, and take control of your life. OCCS is located in the Campus Center, Room 146.

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Douglas C. Gallae is the Director of the Office of Career and Counseling Services.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

SOCCKER: The Captains picked up an important Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) victory, but lost their first Dixie Conference opener.

CNC stopped Division II Longwood, 2-0, Wednesday, for its first victory over the 20th ranked Lancers since 1986. Junior Geoff Meadows and freshman Joe Laughlin scored for the Captains, as junior

Mark Mury picked up his second shutout of the year.

But Saturday, the Captains ran into a Division III powerhouse in Methodist which broke open the game in the second half for a 5-1 win.

James Maher scored twice in the first half for Methodist, but junior Dusty Scott pulled CNC to within a goal, when he scored with 36:15 to play.

However, Scott's goal only seemed to

provoke the Monarchs as they erupted with three goals in the next six minutes to seal the victory.

CNC hosts Mary Washington Wednesday, before taking to the road for games at Ferrum Saturday and Catholic Sunday.

CROSS COUNTRY: It was a banner day for the CNC cross country teams, as both the men and women

won the CNC Invitational.

The men placed six runners among the top thirteen, with Lemuel Pearshall leading the way by placing sixth in 27:30.

The women's victory was even more improbable because of the absence of top runner Stephanie Baker to a minor injury. But Maura McColgan, herself recovering from an injury that has kept her out of action for over a year, took second place with a 19:46 clocking as four Lady Captains finished in the first six placers.

The top finishers were: Lemuel Pearshall (27:30), Jerome Valree (27:32), Robert Allen (27:40), Mark Earnest (27:41), Richard Shugeld (27:44), Maura McColgan (19:46), Missie Belvin (20:34), Jennifer Freeburn (20:53), Nancy Merriman (20:55) and Susan Bender (22:23).

WOMEN'S TENNIS: CNC took five of six singles matches, and all three doubles, in a season-opening, 8-1, win over Virginia Wesleyan.

Stephanie Seward, Becky Deaux, Lori Smith, Tina Schadler, and Diane Sloan, all won for CNC. The last four are all newcomers.

In addition, Seward teamed with Amy Lawrence for a win at No. 1 doubles, while Deaux and Smith won at No. 2. Lori Graham and Elisa Perry, two more new players, won the No. 3 doubles match.

VOLLEYBALL: The Lady Captains won their first two matches just hours after suffering two tough losses.

CNC defeated Marymount, 15-12, 15-8, and St. Mary's (Md.) 15-1, 16-14, Saturday afternoon at Marymount. That came just hours after they lost tough matches to Hampton, 15-13, 14-16, 16-14, and Barton, 15-13, 15-10, at home Friday night.

The Hampton loss was especially close. After dropping the first game, CNC overcame a 12-4 deficit in the second game to prevail, 16-14. Then the Lady Captains held a 14-9 edge in game three, but were unable to hold off the Division II Pirates.

CNC hosts Sweet Briar Saturday at 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS: Anyone interested in trying out for the 1992 Men's Tennis Team should make an effort to attend the introductory meeting scheduled for Fri., Sept. 27 at 2 pm in Ratcliffe Gym. Everyone is welcome. For further information, please contact Craig Reynolds in the Sports Information Office.

INTRAMURAL SCORES: Flag Football - Alumni vs. Robert Mosley (18-6); Party Reptile vs. Toxic Waste (21-7) and Pi Lambda Phi vs. Robert Mosley (13-6)

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q. Princeton University, then called the College of New Jersey, was one of the two teams to play in the first intercollegiate football game. Who played against Princeton? Was it Yale, Notre Dame, or Rutgers?
Princeton's opponent in the first intercollegiate football game was neighboring Rutgers. The game, played in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Saturday, November 6, 1869, saw Rutgers defeat Princeton by the score of 6 goals to 4.

Q. In 1968, the Detroit Pistons traded Dave DeBusschere to the New York Knickerbockers. Who did the Pistons receive in return for DeBusschere?

Star center Walt Bellamy went to the Pistons in the trade that sent DeBusschere to the Knicks. There, DeBusschere immediately gained superstar status and was voted the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year in 1969.

Q. True or false? Basketball players were always allowed to dribble the ball.

False. In the early stages of basketball's development, the only way players were allowed to advance the ball was by passing it. The technique of dribbling wasn't incorporated into the game until around 1900.

Q. In 1970, the Miami Dolphins had two running backs who were nicknamed "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Can you name those running backs?

Because of their flamboyant activities both on and off the football field, fullback Larry Csonka and halfback Jim Kiick were the Miami running backs fondly named after the famous movie duo.

Q. Who was the first player picked in the 1976 NBA amateur draft? Was it Scott May of Indiana or John Lucas of Maryland?

Guard John Lucas became the first player selected in the 1976 NBA draft when the Houston Rockets named him as their choice. Center Scott May was the second player picked and went to the Chicago Bulls.

Q. Which country won the first World Cup Soccer Championship? Was it Brazil, England, or Uruguay?
When the World Cup Soccer Championship was established in 1930, Uruguay was the first winner defeating Argentina, 4-2, in the game played in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Q. Can you name the American woman who, although paralyzed by polio as a child, went on to win three Olympic gold medals in track and field?

The answer is Wilma Rudolph, who won three medals at the 1960 Olympic Games in the 100 meters, the 200 meters, and 4 X 100-meter relay. Wilma, who was one of nineteen children, had a form of polio that paralyzed her legs and kept her a cripple between the ages of four and eight. After years of medical treatment, Wilma learned to walk and later blossomed into a graceful, fleet-footed runner.

Q. Although Pele retired from soccer in 1974, he returned to competition the following year. Do you know what lured him out of retirement?

The three-year \$4 3/4 million contract offered him by the New York Cosmos lured Pele back into NASL play. He stayed with the Cosmos until 1977. In his final game with New York - an exhibition game between the NASL Champion Cosmos and Pele's original Brazilian team - "The Black Pearl," as Pele is called, played the first half for New York and the second half for Brazil before a crowd of 75,646 fans.

Q. In which country was the game of volleyball invented - the United States, Great Britain, or France?
Volleyball was invented in the United States in 1895 by William G. Morgan at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium at Holyoke, Massachusetts. Originally the game was called Minnonette, but was changed later to "Volleyball" because of the type of play involved in volleying, or continually hitting the ball back and forth over the net.

Q. No baseball player has ever been able to hit a ball high enough to touch the roof of the Houston Astrodome. True or false?

False. In 1974, slugging third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies socked a ball in Houston so hard that it soared skyward like a rocket and actually touched the roof of the 208-foot-high Astrodome.

Q. How many times did Harmon Killebrew lead the American League in home runs? Was it three, four, or six times?

Sluggo Harmon Killebrew, as a Washington Senator and a Minnesota Twin, led the American League in home runs six times. He belted 42 round-trippers in 1959, 48 in 1962, 45 in 1963, 49 in 1964, 44 in 1967, and 49 in 1969.

Questions and Answers are reprinted from *The Great Sports Question & Answer Book*.

Intramural Flag Football Season Schedule

Week 2: Sunday, Sept. 29

9:00 am Robert Mosely vs Pi Lam
10:00 am Matt Weaver vs Toxic Waste
11:00 am Party Reptiles(1) vs Phi Beta Sigma
12:00 Sigma Pi vs Matt Weaver

Bye OMWA

Week 3: Sunday, Oct. 6

9:00 am OMWA vs Matt Weaver
10:00 am Pi Lam vs Sigma Pi
11:00 am Phi Beta Sigma vs Toxic Waste
12:00 Party Reptiles(1) vs OMWA

Bye Robert Mosely

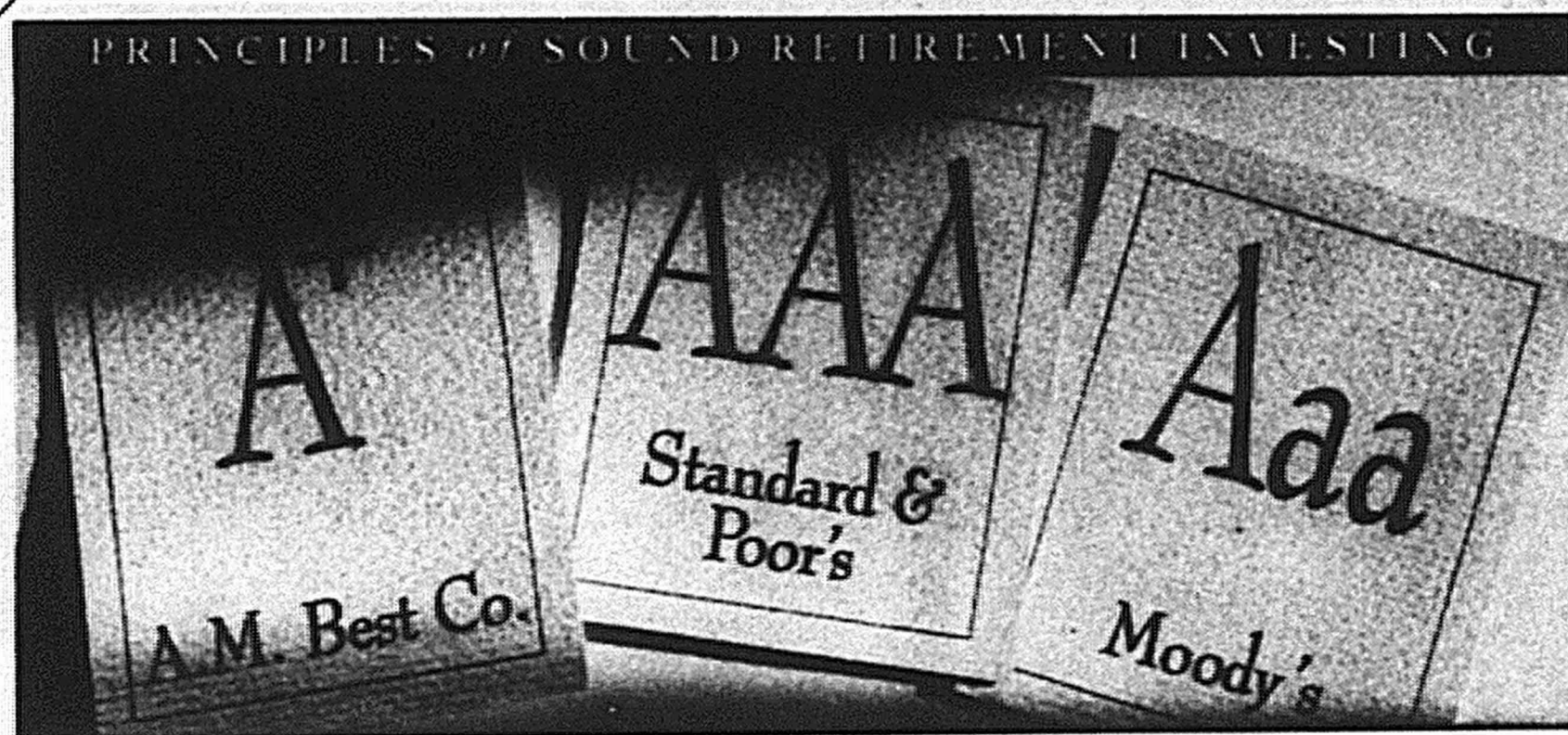
Week 4: Sunday, Oct. 20

9:00 am Pi Lam vs Toxic Waste
10:00 am Robert Mosely vs Sigma Pi
11:00 am Matt Weaver vs Party Reptiles
12:00 Phi Beta Sigma vs OMWA

Week 5: Sunday, Oct. 27

9:00 am Party Reptiles(1) vs Sigma Pi
10:00 am Phi Beta Sigma vs Pi Lam
11:00 am Matt Weaver vs Robert Mosely
12:00 Toxic Waste vs OMWA

Note: All Teams are encouraged to show up at least 10 minutes before the scheduled game time to obtain jerseys and flags. Also, team captains are asked to have a person ready for the coin toss at the call of the Intramural Staff.



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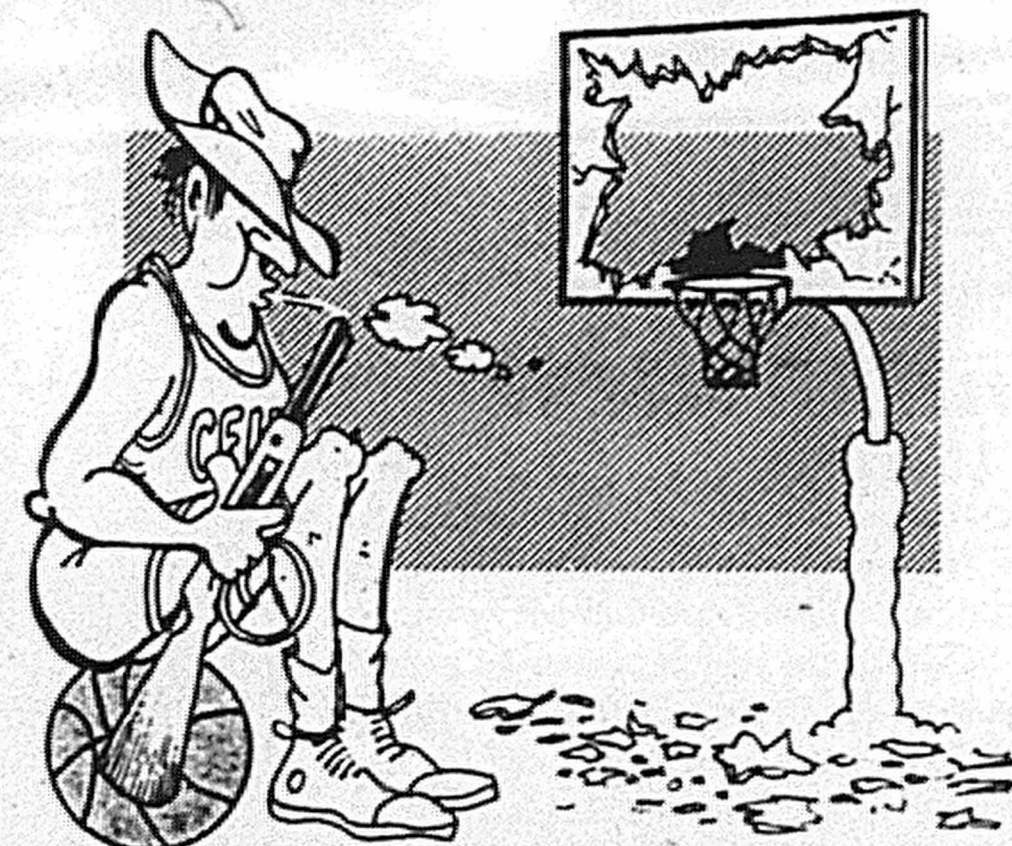
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CNC planning Career Days for students

On Sept. 19, the Office of Career and Counseling Services posted a schedule listing several employers who will be visiting Christopher Newport College this semester to interview and recruit potential employees.

A list of these employees and their requirements, for participating in the interviews, will be made available in room 146 of the Campus Center.

This schedule will also include the names of employers who will be participating in the Career Information Forums in October and November.

Companies have been invited to send representatives to CNC with regards to answering the questions of students concerning specific types of careers. Information tables in the hallway of the Campus Center will be

staffed by company representatives in the following areas of finance and banking, manufacturing and industry, law enforcement, military, public administration, and human services.

The Career and Counseling bulletin board will provide more details on dates, times, and advice on how to take advantage of this opportunity.

While these are valuable programs,

concerning career advancement, students are encouraged to seek job counseling at the Office of Career and Counseling Services. The best edge against continued unemployment is sound career planning, goal setting, and the acquisition of job seeking skills.

For more information, contact Norma Brown at 594-7047.

Salaries increase only slightly since last year

Information just released by the College Placement Council, Inc. continued to reflect a not-so-pretty picture of the job market for college graduates.

In the 1991 Salary Survey, figures showed that most average salary offers increased only slightly since last year.

Some average starting salaries by field were, accounting, \$26,642; business administration, \$24,019; economics and finance, \$25,819; and foreign language, \$21,526.

Salaries in engineering were between \$29,658 (civil engineering) and \$38,882 (petroleum engineering); allied health, \$29,443; and nursing, \$29,596.

The survey showed that humanities and social science graduates have been hardest hit by the recession.

It added that the best way to watch for changing economic trends is by monitoring chemical production, which has increased over the past four months.

If that trend holds, more recruiters may soon start returning to campuses with job offers, CPC reported.

Minorities becoming majorities?

A first-ever projection of the ethnic makeup of the nation's public schools reflects that by 1995, one-third of U.S. students will be from minority groups.

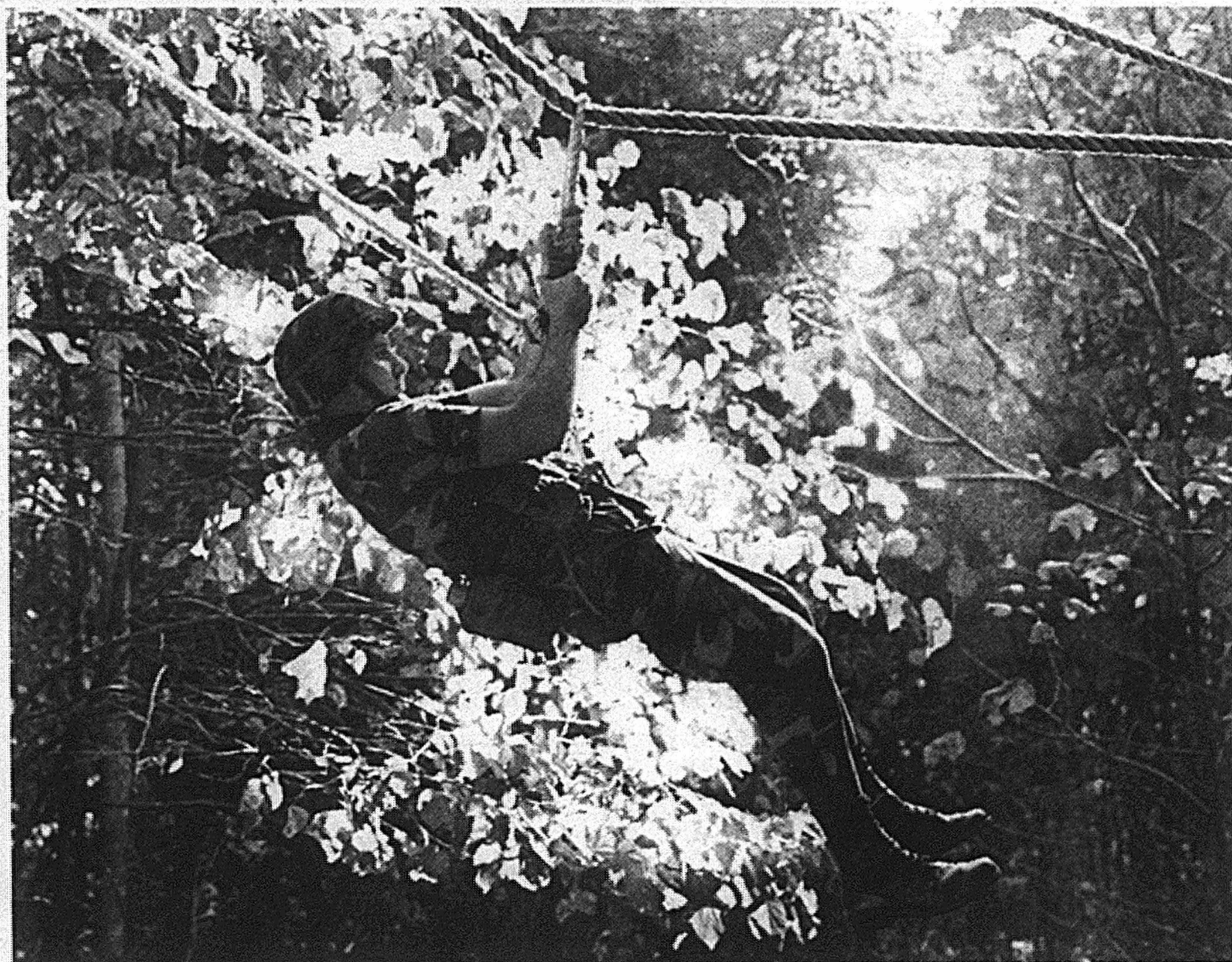
"This trend will continue to grow," predicts Robin Etter Zuniga, author of the two-year study sponsored by The College Board and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

"The white birth rate has declined, so the younger the age group, the more you'll see this sort of thing. Many states have no single majority any longer."

The study says 1995 will also see ethnic minorities making up a majority of students in four states.

In 1989, non-whites and Hispanics made up a majority of high school graduates in Hawaii, New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

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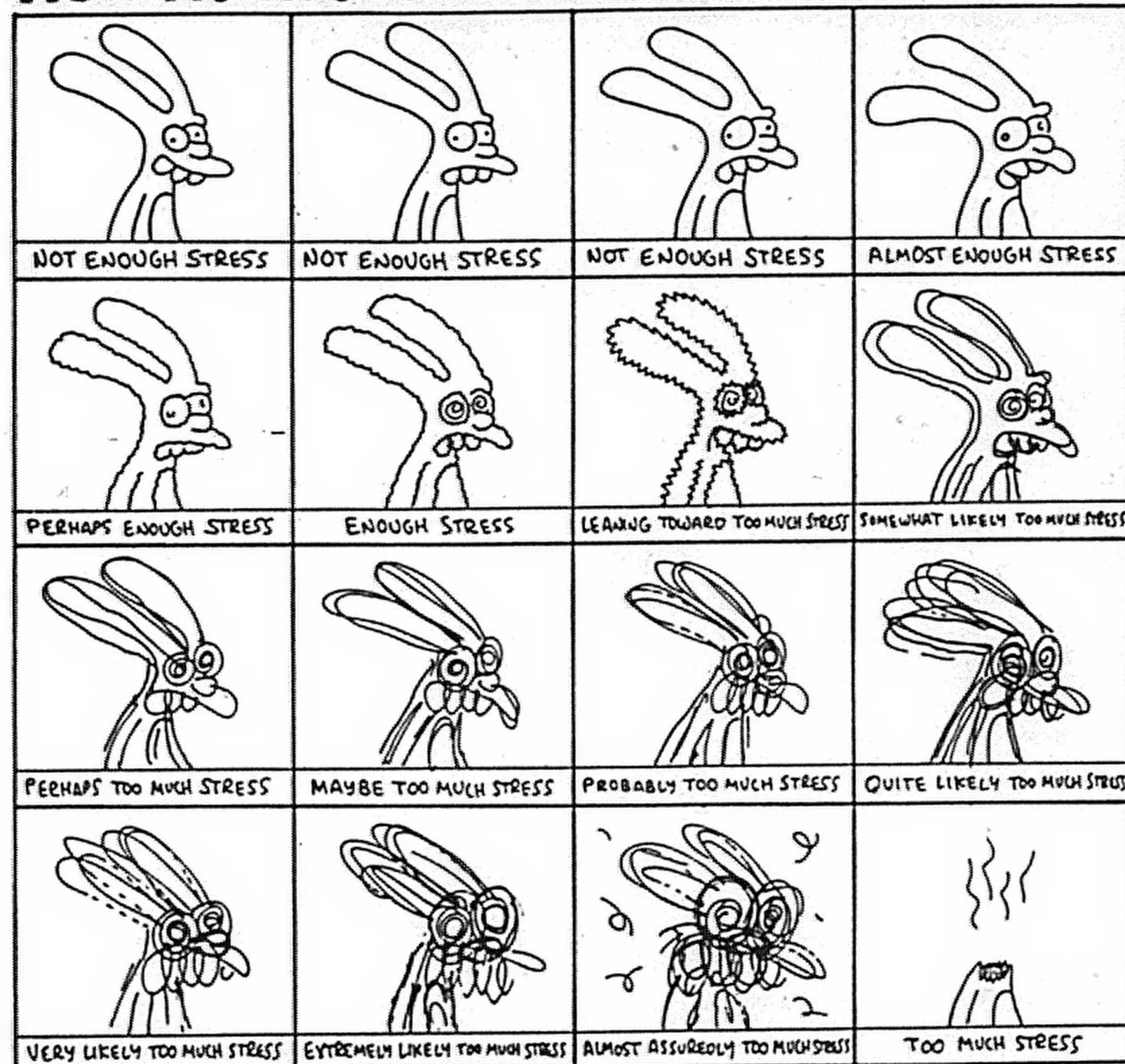
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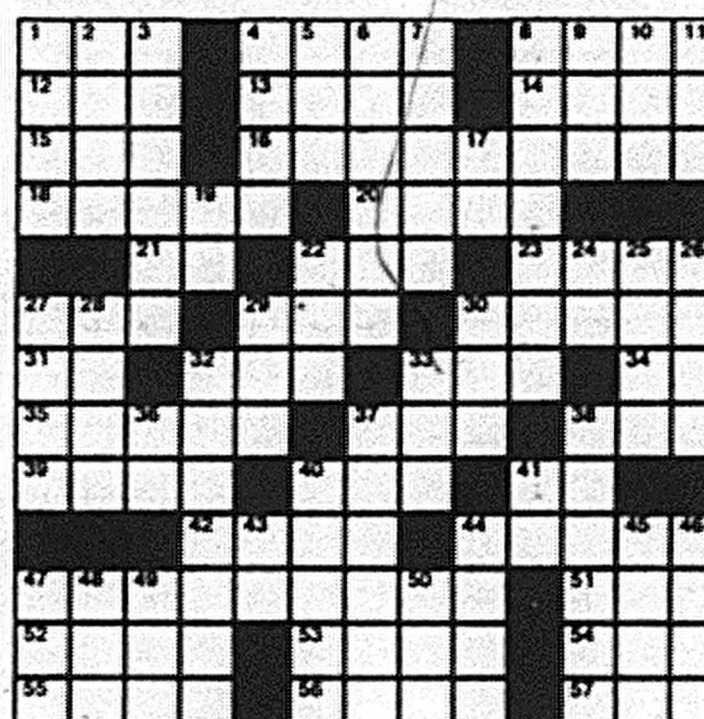
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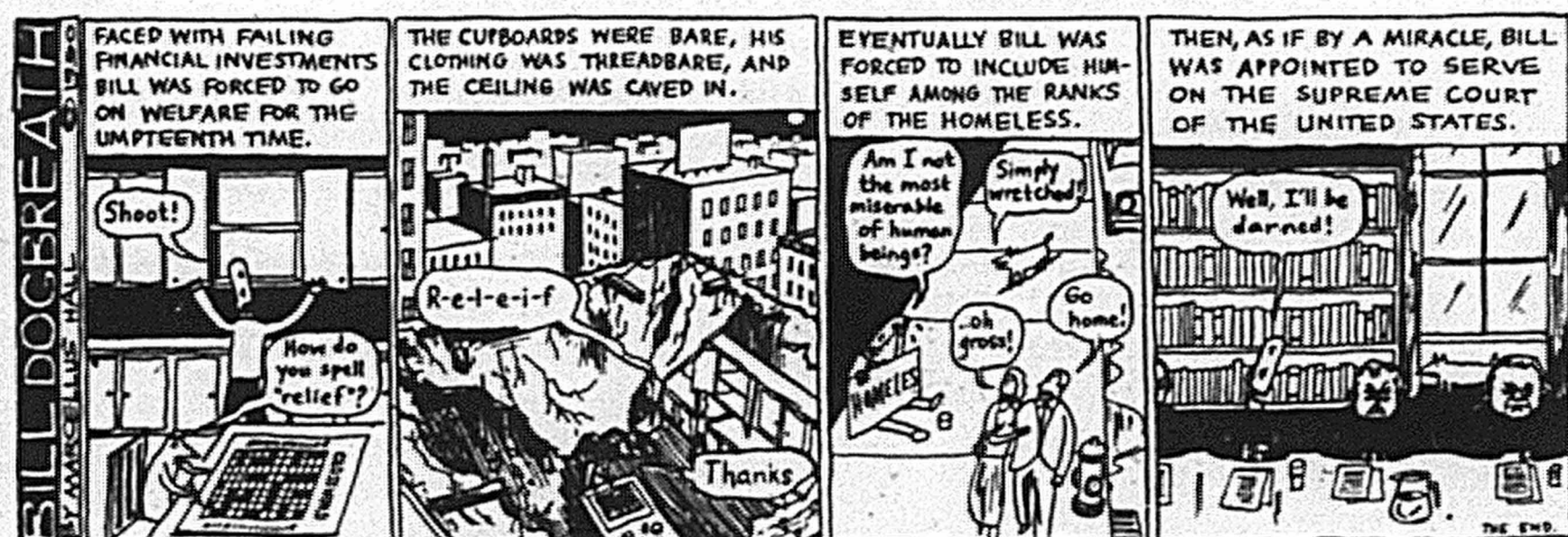
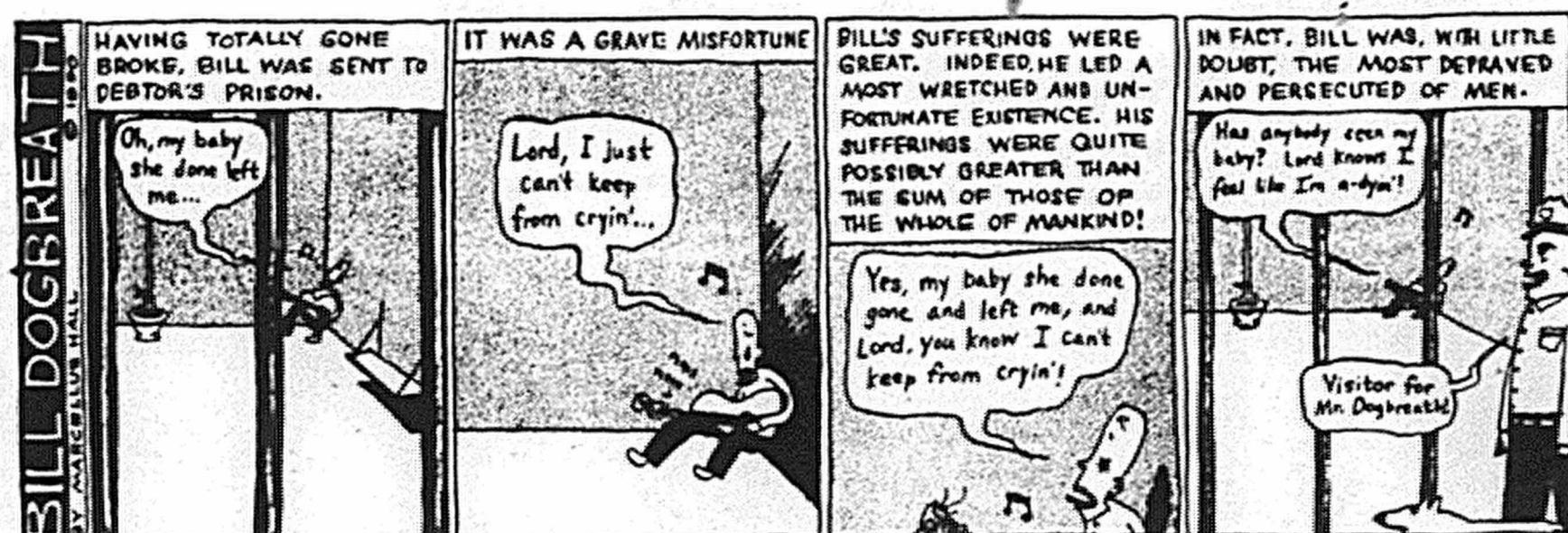
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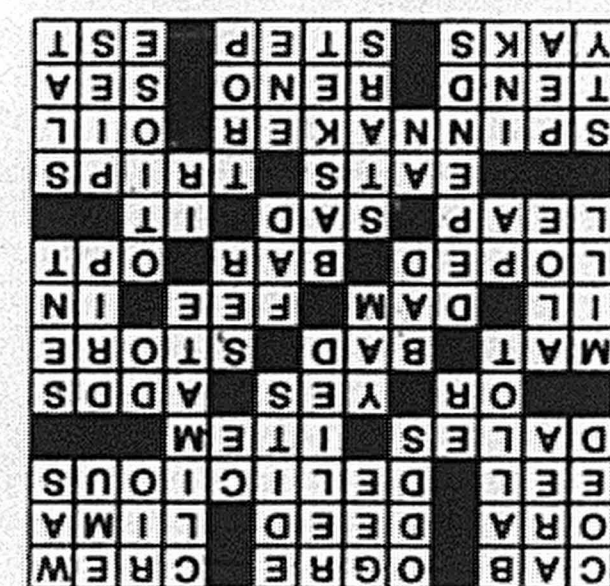
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Personals

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Sisters of FCB - Congratulations on a great rush! We got a bunch of terrific new pledges! Super job G-Phi's! I love you! Amy

Bucky - It's finally happened! I'm so glad that I was your first. Hope you enjoyed it as much as I did! Love ya, Terrie

Dean of Pledges 91 "J.B." - Thank you for your help so far with everything. Hope we can follow in your footsteps and make you feel proud. Stone Cold Gentlemen

Mama Judge - We know you love Pepe he was grinning at you all night!! But don't forget "Big Buck" killer D surely wasn't. Love ya Sis! Litigator

Corrie ZQB: Thanks for helping the night before Bid day. Remember this question how many balloons fit in a car? Only we know the answer. Love your ZQB Sis

Dear FCB Sisters and new pledges: I had a great time hangin out with you this weekend! Let's do it again soon! I love you all! Sherri B.

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Personals

To My Brothers of FCB: Good job and well done on both stop shows. We did it the right way at CNC and W&M. Remember it can only get bigger and better. #07 Sleek & Majestic Tammy Hammer - You did a wonderful job with RUSH! No one could have done it better! Thanks for hanging there through the thick and thin - WE LOVE YOU! Your Sisters of FCB

To my Sisters of ZQB, B-Hearts, Squires: Thank you for your help and attendance at our first Slam-A-Jam. FCB #07 Sleek & Majestic

P. Pea, Doogie M.D., Mama Judge, & Numerator - Just remember you're "TRUE BLUE" not a "BLUE HEART". I think you ZQB ladies are #1. No one can tear us apart! United we stand!! #7

Doogie - ZQB You are so helpful when my car window was shattered. Thank you so much for all your help. I am lucky to have you as a Sister. Love P. Pea

Tommy - We've come a long way baby! I've had a great year!! I love you!! Always and Forever, Melissa

Personals

To all FCB's - Thank's for all your help and support! Rush was a success with the help of all! Also - welcome NEW PHIS - ya'll are the greatest. FCB Love, Lisa

To my ZQB Sisters, We did a great job with rush. Thanks for putting up with me during my stressful moments. Remember "yeah you know me ZQB" Love P. Pea

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