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# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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## College president addresses various issues

### Santoro: CNC experiences "time of triumphs"

*This article appears courtesy of the Office of the President.*

Last year was a time of triumphs for our school. Our long-awaited graduate school got under way with 37 students registering for our Masters of Arts in Teaching program.

Faculty exchange agreements were signed with schools in the Dominican Republic and Japan.

In August, an agreement for faculty and student exchanges was signed with a university in London, England. Middlesex Polytechnic has over 10,000 students enrolled, and will host approximately 100 American students this year.

Student teachers were placed in schools in Costa Rica, Mexico and Saudi Arabia.



Photo By John R. Rifkin

CNC President Anthony R. Santoro (right) and Professor David Melville of Middlesex Polytechnic in London, England. They signed an agreement for faculty and student exchanges.

In spite of hard times, our financial aid office managed to provide \$3,806,000 in various forms of aid to our students.

Once again, among all of Virginia's predominately white institutions, we enrolled the highest percentage of students of African-American ances-

try.

Our 46 student organizations continued to show that they were a vital part of the life of the college by sponsoring 617 events throughout the year.

We began to undertake some badly needed repairs, most notably the parking lot near the campus center which had badly deteriorated over the years.

On the other hand, three successive budget cuts hit us hard, the third one so badly that we had to let some staff people go. We managed to avoid cutting instructional faculty in order to maintain the quality of our educational program. But the loss of some of our friends was a sad event for us all.

Still, we can look forward to the future with hope. The stabilization of the State's budget picture dispels the fear of further cuts.

Our proposed Masters of Science in Applied Physics has been approved and will begin in Fall, 1992. Further

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## Self-defense class offered

By Pamela Lynch  
News Editor

If you were caught in a dark alley and someone grabbed you and threatened rape, would you be able to escape?

Statistics show most wouldn't, but there is a way to fight back. Riverside Wellness Center will be holding a three day course which will teach self-defense against rape with a special emphasis on the extraordinary occurrences of date rape.

Dawn Mongarella, of Riverside Wellness Center, explained that Freddie White, a 5th degree Black Belt, will be teaching the course.

White has 21 years experience in Martial Arts and teaches Karate and Self Defense classes.

White has also taught defensive tactics for police departments in Virginia, as well as North Carolina and Tennessee.

White will instruct students on spe-

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cific defensive strategies and techniques. White will explain prevention theory and train students in the functional usage of body weapons such as kicking and punching.

Proper ground and response training will show how to block and fall to the ground in defense against an attack.

The class will be held Sept. 23, 24, and 26 from 6:30-9 pm at a cost of \$35. Anyone who feels unsure about their ability to defend themselves should attend.

## College life not "fido-friendly"

College life can be very lonely, and many students believe that adding a pet to their curriculum will take away the blues, but The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) says pet ownership should be a lifetime commitment, not a short-term fling.

"At first a dog or cat might make an empty dorm room seem like home or a fraternity or sorority seem more like a family," says Phyllis Wright, HSUS vice-president for companion animals.

"But, once the glow of a new pet ownership has worn off, and students become involved in studying and other activities, the pet may find himself wondering where his next meal is coming from."

Wright says students should not think of pets like a textbook that can be traded in or thrown away at the end of the semester. Instead, pet owners must make a lifelong promise to feed and care for the animal.

"Animals can not take care of them-

selves," Wright says. "They depend on people for food, shelter, companionship and veterinary care."

Wright says if you are considering adding a pet to your college routine, there are several factors you should consider:

Does your apartment or dormitory allow pets? Many college living areas do not permit pets, and you risk losing your lease and your companion if you violate this policy. Also, consider your roommate in this decision.

Does he or she like animals? If you're both getting this pet, who is ultimately responsible for its care?

Will you have enough money to care for your pet? The cost of pet care is enormous. Depending on the size of the animal, food can cost up to a dollar a day.

Licensing fees average \$10. Yearly vaccinations cost between \$75 and \$125, and the cost for emergency

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## FROM THE EDITOR

With the beginning of a new semester comes new hopes, fears and of course, changes. We want to make things as easy for you as possible.

As always, *The Captain's Log* has an almost completely new staff; new people automatically implies changes.

As you may notice, we have made some subtle changes in the design of the paper; tell us what you think.

We have tried to choose places to put regularly appearing features where you will be able to find them each week.

To give you something to relax with, we have brought back the comics page. We have planned several new features. "Ask The President" will field your questions for Dr. Santoro. Please remember that the president is very busy. Try to keep your questions to ones which can be briefly answered in a few sentences.

Another new feature will allow you to drop off questions about various topics and someone on my staff will try his/her best to find the answer and report to you in a future issue.

As always, we want to hear from you. If there is an issue which you want to address, write me a letter. If there is an event you want to see covered, call me and let me know about it. If you want to get involved on the staff come see me, I'd love to talk to you.

My staff and I are looking forward to a great year, and we hope to make *The Captain's Log* better than ever; let us know how we're doing.

## THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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## Call 1-900-WASTE-MONEY

By Joann Kowalski  
Opinions Editor

"Do you want a warm live body to talk to?" asks the woman on TV as she looks at you sensuously.

Obviously someone does. Why else would 1-900 numbers be a multi-million dollar industry?

I wonder what the people who work the phones in the 900 business are like. Is that voice on the phone connected to anything like the woman on your TV? Are callers sharing sexual fantasies with a frightful, grey-haired lady clad in blue-light special polyester with rollers in her hair, smoking a cigar through yellow-stained dentures?

It's only a thought. Besides, the point is that this person really cares about what you have to say. She's not only in it for the money, I'm sure.

Maybe 900 numbers are just the answer for those lonely souls who have no one to turn to or have nothing better to do with their money.

Remember the good old days when people turned to Dear Abby? Maybe she and her sister, Ann, should forget those newspaper columns and cash in while the cashing is good. 1-900-CALL-ANN could be the number.

Some people may be thinking, "that's not their style." Right? Well, even the Pope has his own 900 number. Surely



Abby and Ann aren't above the Pope.

There is no limit to the 1-900 options. Dial-a-prayer, dial-a-horoscope, dial-a-slut, dial-a-credit—whatever the heart desires has a 900 number.

No one has ventured as of yet a dial-an-in-law, or dial-a-nagging mother. Not to say these aren't wonderful possibilities.

I wonder what kind of money Elvis could have made? I can see him on the commercials wearing a glittering, white bell-bottomed suit, asking the audience to call his number and talk with a hunk-a, hunk of burning love. (Elvis, if you're out there, maybe you should give this some thought.)

Maybe you are familiar with the commercial that tells you, "Whatever you do, don't call this number!" I happen to have a friend whose weakness is curiosity. She did what any wise, mature, responsible person would do; she called.

Yes, she paid good money to hear, "I told you not to call this number."

The moral to the story? An attempt to embarrass my friend and, at the same time, let others learn from her lack of wisdom.

Next time you feel the urge for a "warm, live body" to talk to, maybe you should get a dog. It's a lot cheaper and they're excellent listeners.

## LETTERS

### Past editor clarifies facts

In the final issue of *The Captain's Log* last year, some misinformation was printed in my final editorial as editor.

To summarize the situation, an employee of the newspaper made copies of confidential notes containing names of sources contacted by *The Captain's Log* during an investigation of CNC president, Anthony Santoro.

These notes were given to the president who accepted them without apparent difficulty.

I wrote in my article that none of the people whose names

appeared on the notes had their positions eliminated during the April 15 exodus preparations for twenty employees.

"It is nice to know that our president is not a vengeful one," I wrote and then proceeded to explain that one person whose name was on our notes had her hours reduced.

Due to false information given to me by persons on campus who should have had correct data on the situation, I made a misinformed statement.

The person who I described was never mentioned in the confidential notes.

I apologize for any inconvenience and misunderstanding this may have caused this per-

son.

However, I would like it to be known that one person whose name did appear in the notes — one which was never contacted, however — had her position completely eliminated.

But I don't feel that the president was acting out some sort of revenge on this person because if he were, he would have removed many more people from this campus.

Again, I apologize for the error, and as always, *The Captain's Log* is willing to make corrections on any mistakes printed in the newspaper.

Tom Gibson  
Technical Advisor  
*The Captain's Log*



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# Czech journalist praises a free press

By Tomas P. Klvana  
Columnist

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia took to the streets and launched a revolt that toppled the Communist regime. The students were inspired by Tomas Masaryk, the founder of the democratic republic that existed from 1918 until its destruction by Hitler in 1938.

Masaryk, in turn, was a great admirer of the American political tradition, and in part modeled the Czechoslovak constitution after its American counterpart and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. Masaryk valued the importance these two documents placed on individual freedom.

As one of the leaders of the 1989 revolution, and as a young journalist covering the events as they took place, I share Masaryk's appreciation for the American legacy of freedom, especially freedom of speech and press. I was therefore saddened when I arrived in the United States only to learn that this legacy is coming under attack on America's own university campuses.

I have some experience with university restrictions on free speech. For three years prior to the 1989 revolution, I studied at the Faculty of Journalism at Charles University in Prague. This school was created in 1972—four years after the Soviet invasion had reinstalled a neo-Stalinist government—out of the remnants of the former Faculty of Social Sciences and Journalism.

Reformist professors were expelled, and new, uneducated, "politically responsible" cadres (i.e., loyal communist hardliners) took over. They weren't accountable to the Ministry of Education, but instead reported di-

rectly to the central Committee of the Communist Party. In addition to "teaching," many worked as agents of the StB, the Czech secret police.

The curriculum of the new Faculty of Journalism had no room for real philosophy, political science or literature. Instead, Marxist-Leninist ideology permeated almost all subjects, lectures and seminars. And of course, there was no freedom of the press for the students of the Faculty.

In early 1988, with changes sweeping through our big brother to the east, my friends and I launched a new magazine, *PROTO* ("Because"). In the journal, we tried to revive the spirit of academic freedom as we explained aspects of *Perestroika* and *Glasnost*—which the Czechoslovak communist leadership was fighting hard to resist. Although we were allowed relative freedom to write about culture, overall we were censored heavily by the authorities.

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia were finally given the chance to speak freely. Led by twenty-year-old Pavel Zacek, students from the Faculty started a new, nationally-distributed bi-weekly, *Studentske Listy* ("Students' Paper"). Its aim was to provide a voice for the generation least compromised by the previous regime, serving readers of all ages with intelligent analysis of political and economic issues.

By early 1990, *Studentske Listy* had a circulation of 150,000, a huge number in a country of 15 million people. During its first 18 months the paper improved substantially as its editors and writers gained experience.

The names of columnists and reporters like Dan Hruby, Radko Kubicko, Bohumil Pecinka, and Klara Pospisilova are now nationally-known.

Top aids to President Vaclav Havel readily gave our journal exclusive interviews, helping the paper gain a real following in political and intellectual circles.

But generational conflicts soon appeared. Unlike the vast majority of the present Czechoslovak establishment, those who came of age during the reform communism of the 1960s, the leaders of our generation are solidly committed to free-market reforms and western-style democracy.

After the utopian experiments of the last forty years, we have little patience for democratic socialism or the so-called "Third Way" between capitalism and communism.

The editors of *Studentske Listy* clearly understand that the best government governs least and gives citizens their natural right to pursue happiness.

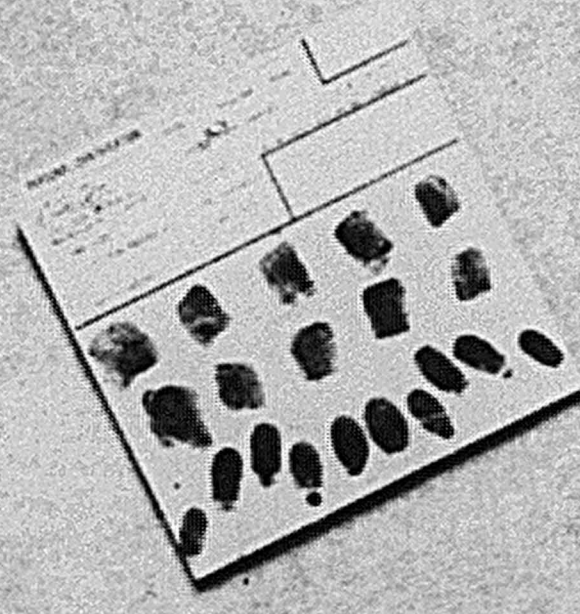
The clarity with which we express these opinions frightens many of those who still favor 1968-style "socialism with a human face." Some of our elders have labeled our non-conformist opinions "unprofessional," and have called our investigative reporting "sensationalistic." But *Studentske Listy* has and will continue to tell the truth as we see it.

With these events fresh in my mind, I have been closely following the debates about free speech at American colleges and universities—and especially the recent disputes over "political correctness." I see disturbing parallels between the "politically correct" professors in America and the Czechoslovakian establishment that came of age in the 1960s.


I deeply hope that American students will never hesitate to challenge the stale orthodoxies of their elders, and that absolute freedom of speech prevails on this country's campuses.

Like most students in Central Europe, I have come to believe it is essential that every democratic nation be made aware of the authentic opinions of its younger generation. May the two-century-old American heritage of freedom continue to inspire young people in Czechoslovakia and around the globe, and may no one seek to suppress that freedom.

*Thomas Klvana is a former student at Charles University in Prague and a free-lance journalist. He is currently traveling through America to discuss the revolution in Czechoslovakia, and to strengthen Czech-American relations*



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# Anthrax: Metal with a message

*The metal band concerns itself with producing music with meaning and substance*

By Tom Gibson  
Contributing Writer

Not a group to keep their opinions silent, Anthrax strikes hard and fast with *Persistence of Time*, the band's

seventh release.

With 1987's "I'm the Man," Anthrax tried to show that rap and metal were not in two different worlds—that the two don't have to be divided into strictly black and white music.

And with the current release of their cover of the rap group Public Enemy's "Bring the Noise," the band continues to strive to bring the two forms of music, and their listeners, together.

1990's *Persistence* bridges the gap between these songs with the reoccurring theme of racism and the hatred bred from ignorance.

"Blood," "Keep it in the Family" and "H8 Red" bring out the band's frustration with all people who hate based on one's skin color: *You can't just look at*

*my face/You can't judge me by my race...We may be different/Different but equal/Different and free.*

The band tries to make some sense of how hatred takes hold of a pure mind and coats it with the seeds of discrimination in "Keep it in the Family." *You emulate what you hate/And you don't even know why you feel this way/Cause daddy hated this, and mommy hated that/And your own ability to reason's like a tire gone flat.*

The band also hits big with such infectious crunch and stomp songs as "In My World" and their killer cover of Joe Jackson's "Got the Time."

In an unexpected but pleasant track, the boys of speed metal slow down for a light, catchy instrumental with

serious undertones.

"Intro to Reality" which leads into the "Belly of the Beast" is representative of the entire album.

The listener hears a new side of Anthrax—one concerned with producing thrash instead of trash, lyrics and music with substance and meaning and an impressive rhythm sense.

In this their most brilliantly conceived and performed album, Anthrax proves that their brand of thrash and punk are not merely a descent into a maelstrom of immature and unintelligible noise, but a responsible blend of serious topics and thigh-thumping pounders.

*Persistence of Time* is available on Megaforce Records.

## Lollapalooza: Festival of alternative music

By Brian Purdue  
Contributing Writer

(lol' e pe loo' ze) n. [?] [slang] something or someone very striking or exceptional

Lollapalooza was the biggest concert tour of the summer. Seven bands playing alternative music hit twenty-two cities.

Afraid I would miss a bit of musical history, I travelled to the Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh for a day of great music.

Approximately 50,000 fans showed up to see Henry Rollins, The Butthole Surfers, Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails, Living Colour, Siouxsie and The Banshees and Jane's Addiction.

Nearly every fan was wearing black in some form or another, defying the

blistering Raleigh sun.

Ex-Black Flag member Henry Rollins opened the festival with a musical style that was tamer and more focused than his Black Flag days. He has taken up poetry and his verse thundered as the guitarist slid his finger slowly up and down the neck of his heavily distorted guitar.

After Rollins' thirty minute set, The Butthole Surfers came on. But unlike Henry Rollins, they could not evolve beyond their original punk sound.

Next came one of the evening's highlights -- Ice-T. The South Central Los Angeles rapper growled through the first half of his set with his band, The Syndicate, rhythmically preaching the plight of the residents in his neighborhood.

The second half of his set was with his newly formed experimental metal

band Body Count.

During Body Count, I took part in one of the largest thrashing pits in alternative music history -- a huge spinning black hole spanning one hundred feet. Ice-T left the crowd breathless for more. The frenzy of his show was never matched.

Nine Inch Nails delivered a loud, stage-shaking set. My only gripe is that two keyboard parts were heard, yet there was only one keyboardist. Oh no! The Nine Inch Vanillis!

Living Colour, the most mainstream band there, received little response, except during the song "Elvis is dead". Not even the popular "Cult of Personality" could shatter the crowd's indifference.

An icon of the alternative scene, Siouxsie and The Banshees played an hour set. Siouxsie, who once wore long,

teased black hair and surreal make-up, came out wearing tennis shoes, lycra shorts and a tank top; her hair in a ponytail. She looked more like Madonna on the *Blond Ambition* tour than the old Siouxsie.

She nevertheless got the entire crowd dancing, with an accordion wheezing during "Peek-a-boo" and the spiteful "Cities In Dust", two of their most popular songs.

Jane's Addiction, the headline band, played the longest. Perry Farrell, the band's lead singer who is dying of AIDS, took pot shots at Senator Jesse Helms between songs.

I left Raleigh unsure of the full scope of Lollapalooza, a major statement from my generation. One thing was sure, I experienced an intoxicating climax to my summer vacation. Literally.

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## Legendary talent of Mr. Big are rock's best-kept secret

By Steve Sicheloff  
Staff Writer

Mr. Big is rock's best-kept secret. The band has legendary talent, yet gets little notoriety.

Their music is in the same vein as chart topping bands like Van Halen and Skid Row, but they can't even break into the top 20.

Bassist Billy Sheehan, formerly of Talas and the David Lee Roth band, leads the band both on and off stage. Guitarist Paul Gilbert plays the fastest guitar known, but without sounding like baseball cards stuck in bicycle spokes.

Vocalist Eric Martin brings a touch of blues to the group. His best effort comes in the song "Just Take My Heart" from the new album *Lean Into It*. Drummer Pat Torpey rounds out the foursome. His drumming talent overshadows his strong backing vocals that give depth to the lyrics.

*Lean Into It* also features the first known recording of guitars played with cordless drills in the song "Daddy, Brother, Lover, Little Boy."

It shares the spotlight with "Green Tinted Sixties Mind." "To Be With You" is an exercise in acoustic talent that should please everyone not content with the rest of the album.



## Professor returns from Mid East

By Steve Siceloff  
Staff Writer

For most of us, the Gulf War ended in the Spring with returning troops and grand parades. Some soldiers are still serving there, but they will return to the same world they left.

For the Kuwaitis and other Arabs, the story doesn't end as well. Dr. Elizabeth Hansen, Director of International Studies at Christopher Newport, has recently returned from the region to share her experience with American students in general, and CNC students in particular.

Dr. Hansen received one of the twelve Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellowships, awarded to faculty members from small to mid-sized colleges with no Middle Eastern studies department.

The aim of the Fellowship is to broaden American knowledge of the Middle East and to get students interested in other parts of the world.

She visited Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates during her month-long tour of the region.

In the aftermath of the war, Kuwait's oil wells still spew gaseous sludge into the air, leaving "thick, white gunk" floating over the nation, and parts of Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and the UAE,

she said.

The environmental war waged by Hussein and his cohorts also left a haze in the Arabian sky, lowering temperatures around the gulf by ten to fifteen degrees.

"Of course it's so hot there - 125 degrees - that a drop of ten degrees doesn't make a difference," says Hansen. "It's like the number of zeroes after a million."

Her favorite city on the trip was Cairo, Egypt. "It is such a vibrant, and multi-cultural city," she explains. Looking west of Cairo, one sees the mountains, and a fortress called The Citadel.

The Citadel is built into the mountains and every day at 4:30 the guards call the city to prayer. Islam is a very strong presence in Arab lands, Dr. Hansen explains.

She travelled with some American high school students which made the trip "very interesting because we were learning things at the same time. We learned from the instructors and from each other."

Dr. Hansen will hold a lecture entitled, "Egypt and the Peace Process in the Middle East" on Sept. 23 in the Administration Building, room 205A, at 2:30 pm.

## Weight reduction class for kids

By Pamela Lynch  
News Editor

Being overweight is a major health problem in the United States. Boys and girls between ages 8 and 18 are at risk.

Riverside Regional Medical Center has put together a program called "Body Shop" to help young people control their weight through diet and exercise.

Riverside has assembled a group of professionals including personal growth leaders, dietitians, recreation therapists, and registered nurses.

With the help of these professionals,

students will learn how to make themselves look thinner through the use of clothing, how to fulfill the need to munch after school and how to tone muscle and shape their bodies with exercise and dance.

For all those who wish to join this program, early registration is a must. There are forms that the participants' doctor will need to fill out before the class begins.

The next class starts Sept. 18 in the medical center's Therapeutic Activities Area at a cost of \$200 plus a \$17 textbook. For additional information those interested should call "Body Shop" at 599-2069 or 599-2901.

## President

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graduate programs are in the planning stages.

This semester, we have our first foreign students living on campus in a house purchased by the college on Shoe Lane.

Plans for our first dormitory are proceeding apace. Barring unforeseen difficulties, we expect to break ground sometime in Spring or Summer 1992, and to open the building, which will house between 400 or 450 students, in Fall 1994.

The launching of our graduate program makes it obvious that CNC is in a time of change.

Some things will not change: our commitment to the liberal arts as the best preparation for the truly educated person of the future; the com-

mitment to the highest quality of teaching for our undergraduates; the commitment to caring for the good of each student entrusted to our care.

What we must become as a developing institution, the university of the future, is the responsibility of us all, not only the administration and the faculty but the students as well.

We need the input of the Student Government Association in all our discussions about the future direction of the college.

We need the contributions of each interested student, expressed through the SGA, the various student organizations or individually.

As I told the faculty at our first gathering of the year, "All are important, everyone is needed, all are welcome."

In this way, we can all help to build a CNC that we can all be proud of for the rest of our lives.

## Fido

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care can be as high as \$500.

What will you do with the animal during semester breaks and vacations? Your family may not want the added burden of a pet when you come home, and your new pet might not get along with other animals in your family's household. Boarding can be expensive, and many breaks are too long for your pet to spend in a kennel.

Do you have enough time to play with your pet? Studying and activities can consume most of a college student's time.

Meanwhile your pet sits at home and waits for you to cuddle him and take him out for a walk. Dogs and cats are social animals, and they depend on you for play and exercise.

Also, your pet has the same needs as you do. He cannot wait to relieve himself until you decide to come home. Landlords biggest complaints concern the mess that is made by pets that are not properly house-trained.

How many people are involved in the animal's care? Yes, pets can have too many owners. In a group situation such as a fraternity or sorority, pets have a hard time knowing who to turn to for love and care. Who will take the animal to the vet when it needs to go? For that matter, who will monitor the animal to determine when health care is needed? Also, group animal ownership doesn't necessarily mean that everyone in the group loves animals. Your ideas about animal cruelty may not be the same as others in your household.

Wright says the bottom line is long-term commitment: Do you see yourself as this animal's owner in five years? In ten years?

As a student, you can no longer expect someone else to pick up the burden of responsibility for your pet.

"Animal shelters are already overcrowded," Wright says. "Students only add to the problem by getting a pet on a whim. There's no reason to own a pet unless you are willing to take on the responsibility for the rest of its life."

## SGA CORNER

### Busy semester planned

Vacations, beaches, then suddenly...professors, books...

Welcome back!

The Student Government Association welcomes all the new students (and old ones!) to the 1991 Fall semester.

The SGA is already planning for the semester with programs such as Fall Fest, which will "fall" on Oct. 4 and the SGA annual Holiday Party.

New on the agenda this fall is the Ms. CNC pageant. The SGA is trying to give a CNC student the opportunity to represent the CNC student body at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. Ladies, keep it in mind!

The lockers by the bookstore are available for use through the SGA. The cost of the locker is \$3 for the semester, plus a refundable \$3 key charge. So it is just \$6 for a whole semester's worth of convenience.

Affordable advertising is also available through the SGA. For only \$5, any recognized organization on campus can place a message on the electronic message board above the information desk.

Rape Awareness Week will be Oct. 28-31. David Eger, the SGA Human Relations Committee chairman,

hopes that, with an extensive program, awareness will be promoted throughout the campus.

On Monday, Oct. 28, the committee is planning to co-sponsor the presentation of "But I Said No!" The acting troupe will cost the SGA \$335; any clubs interested in donating some time or money can leave a message for David in the SGA office.

On Tuesday a Newport News rape investigator, Detective Roberson, is scheduled to make a presentation about the legalities and procedures one should take following a rape.

The committee has planned a session on Wednesday during which volunteers will share their stories. Anyone interested should contact David Eger or Kathleen Martin in the SGA office or Sergeant Gesselman with the Campus Police.

And finally, Ann Davis-Green from Contact Peninsula will be on campus on Thursday. To wrap up the week, a reception will be held after the presentation. Counseling and information will be provided throughout the week. "It is not just a female problem. And rape concerns everybody, when a rape occurs it affects not only the victim but everyone in that person's life," says Eger.



## Seniors' classes to begin

Registration for the CNC Lifelong Learning Society's fall semester is underway with classes beginning Sept. 9.

The LLS is a membership organization dedicated to people of retirement age who seek opportunities for learning in an environment of sharing and fellowship.

The society is managed for and by its members. Through a variety of activities, including lectures, courses and field trips, persons of diverse

backgrounds come together to share a common interest in learning.

Admission to CNC is not required and no previous educational requirements exist.

All retirement-age people are welcome if they are interested in being challenged by new ideas.

The cost of the program is \$50, which may be waived for economic reasons. For more information, or to register, call the Lifelong Learning Society at 594-7568 anytime.

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

## CAREER CORNER

### Office offers services

Welcome to Christopher Newport College new and returning students. CNC is an exciting place to be. As you become acclimated to the College environment you will face new opportunities and challenges.

Many opportunities exist to develop new friendships, explore novel ideas, learn more about self and the global village, and develop personal and professional goals. New opportunities also create new challenges.

Personal, social, academic, financial, career and family issues are some of the major challenges faced by students during their academic career at CNC. Learning how to learn, examining life, reconciling competing needs, questioning current values, and seeking reasonable balance in life are additional challenges.

As you strive to succeed at CNC, recognize the opportunities and challenges you face. Understand that some confusion and anxiety are normal at this time, and other students share your feelings.

However, should the anxiety or confusion become chronic or too painful, you need to talk to someone about these or other issues. Services are available at CNC to explore and address your concerns.

The Office of Career and Counseling Services, formerly the Office of Career Services and Student Development Center, offers a comprehensive array of services to help you help yourself. Counseling, career and employment support services are available to you throughout your academic experience at CNC.

Watch for an overview of each service in future articles. If you desire more information now, please call 594-7047 or visit our Office. We are located in Campus Center Room 146, and are open between 8 am and 5 pm, Mon. through Fri.

Again, welcome and have a great semester.

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

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# Soccer team filled with young guns

By Robby Hipps  
Sports Editor

Based upon a strong nucleus of young talent, this year's soccer team hopes to improve on last season.

The two main factors working in the Captain's favor are a high scoring potential and home-field advantage for a large number of games.

The question will be, however, whether or not the young defense will be able to prevent the opponents from outscoring the offense.

Junior **Dusty Scott** and sophomore **Charlie Sneddon** will be the catalysts of this year's team according to coach **Craig Reynolds**. Both players lack college level experience, but each seem to be coming into their own.

Scott tied the state high school scoring record while at Hampton H.S., with 100 career goals, but has never played a full season of college soccer due to injury.

Also an impressive high school player, Sneddon led his district with 34 goals for Menchville H.S. Improving on his scoring ability has been one of his main goals for this year.

Those two will form the center of the CNC attack, flanked by outside midfielders **Craig Heaton**, and either **Gino Ritter**, **John Bailey** or **Devon Sheldon**.

Freshman **Chris Ridgway** appears to have a tight hold on one center midfield position, with **Jeff Barefoot** and **Tim Engley** the top contenders for the other spot.

Defensively, sophomore **Steve Downes**, a second team All-Dixie Conference and All-Visa choice, should anchor the youthful crew. Freshmen **Chad Cox**, **Bart Brindley**, and **Jack Mankin** will all compete for the other spots. Battling the rookies will be sophomore **Jimmy Johnson** who was limited to one game last year because of injuries.

In the net will be **Mark Mury**, a transfer from Rutgers-Newark, and **Paul Bleier**, a graduate of Monroe (N.Y.) Community College.

Hopefully the team will provide a victorious and exciting season with an expected scoring fest.

It will be easy to attend some of the games considering there are 12 home games out of 19.

## Race to benefit Sailing Team

Almost 100 sailboats will compete in the ninth annual Executive Towers Executive Cup Race Sept. 14 in Hampton Roads.

Proceeds from the event will go to support CNC's nationally-ranked Euclid Hanbury Sailing Team. The 15 women and men on the team, which provides excellent leadership opportunities according to CNC Professor Dr. George Webb, will be coached this year by Dan Winters of Hampton.

In addition to the Executive Cup Race, which is the only local race that combines multi-hull and traditional sailboats, the event will include a dock party (at Amory's on King Street from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) with a live band and T-shirt sales during the Saturday night of Bay Days in Downtown Hampton.

Two-time race winner Dan Smoker of Seaford is one of the favorites vying for the chance to place the overall champion's name on the trophy that is on permanent display in the lobby of the Executive Towers building in Hampton.

Read Commercial Properties founded, and is the major sponsor of, the Executive Towers Executive Cup Race.

Registration is underway and entry forms may be picked up at the Hampton Yacht Club. For more information, please contact the Christopher Newport Sailing Foundation at 594-7082.

## Intramurals form lasting bonds

By Michael Andress  
Director of Intramurals

On behalf of the Intramural Dept./ Campus Recreation I would like to extend a warm welcome to all returning students, faculty, staff as well as freshmen.

Intramurals is a term that describes and entails all non-collegiate athletic competition. Intramurals provides an opportunity for every individual regardless of his or her ability level, to realize the fun and enjoyment of participation in his or her favorite sports against fair and equal competition.

One can also derive social benefits from Intramurals.

Intramurals provides the student an opportunity to meet new people and make new friends that may be otherwise impossible in the classroom. You will find that campus recreation offers competition between fraternities, sororities, campus organizations as well as a group of friends.

We usually offer something for everyone but if you find that we don't...speak up! Our office is located in Ratcliffe Gym, room 114 (594-7054).

### September Athletic Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				INTRAMURAL - Sign-ups for Flag Football & Tennis now through Sept. 18: Coed Aerobics info. call 594-7054		SOCCER - CNC vs. Marymount College (3:30pm - home) VOLLEYBALL - Scrimmage (TBA)
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
SOCCER - CNC vs. Univ. of MD-Eastern Shore (3:30pm - home)		VOLLEYBALL - CNC vs. Chowan (7:30pm - home)	SOCCER - CNC vs. Hampden-Sydney (4pm - home)	VOLLEYBALL - CNC vs. Ferrum (8pm - away)	VOLLEYBALL - Gettysburg College Tournament (TBA)	SOCCER - CNC vs. Western MD College (4pm - away) CROSS COUNTRY - ODU Invitational (Norfolk)
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
SOCCER - CNC vs. St. Mary's College (1pm - away)			SOCCER - CNC vs. Longwood (3:30pm - away)	VOLLEYBALL - CNC vs. Hampton Univ (5pm - home); CNC vs. Barton College (6pm - home) INTRAMURAL - Flag Football (2pm - rm 109A)	SOCCER - CNC vs. Methodist College (2pm - home) CROSS COUNTRY - CNC Invitational (home) VOLLEYBALL - CNC vs. Marymount & St. Mary's (1pm - away)	21
15	16	17	18	19	20	
	INTRAMURAL - Mens/Womens Singles Tennis Tourney	VOLLEYBALL - CNC vs. NC Wesleyan (7pm - home)	SOCCER - CNC vs. Mary Washington (3:30pm - home)			SOCCER - CNC vs. Ferrum (2pm - away) VOLLEYBALL - CNC vs. Sweet Briar College (1pm - home)
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SOCCER - CNC vs. Catholic Univ. (1pm - away)						
29	30					

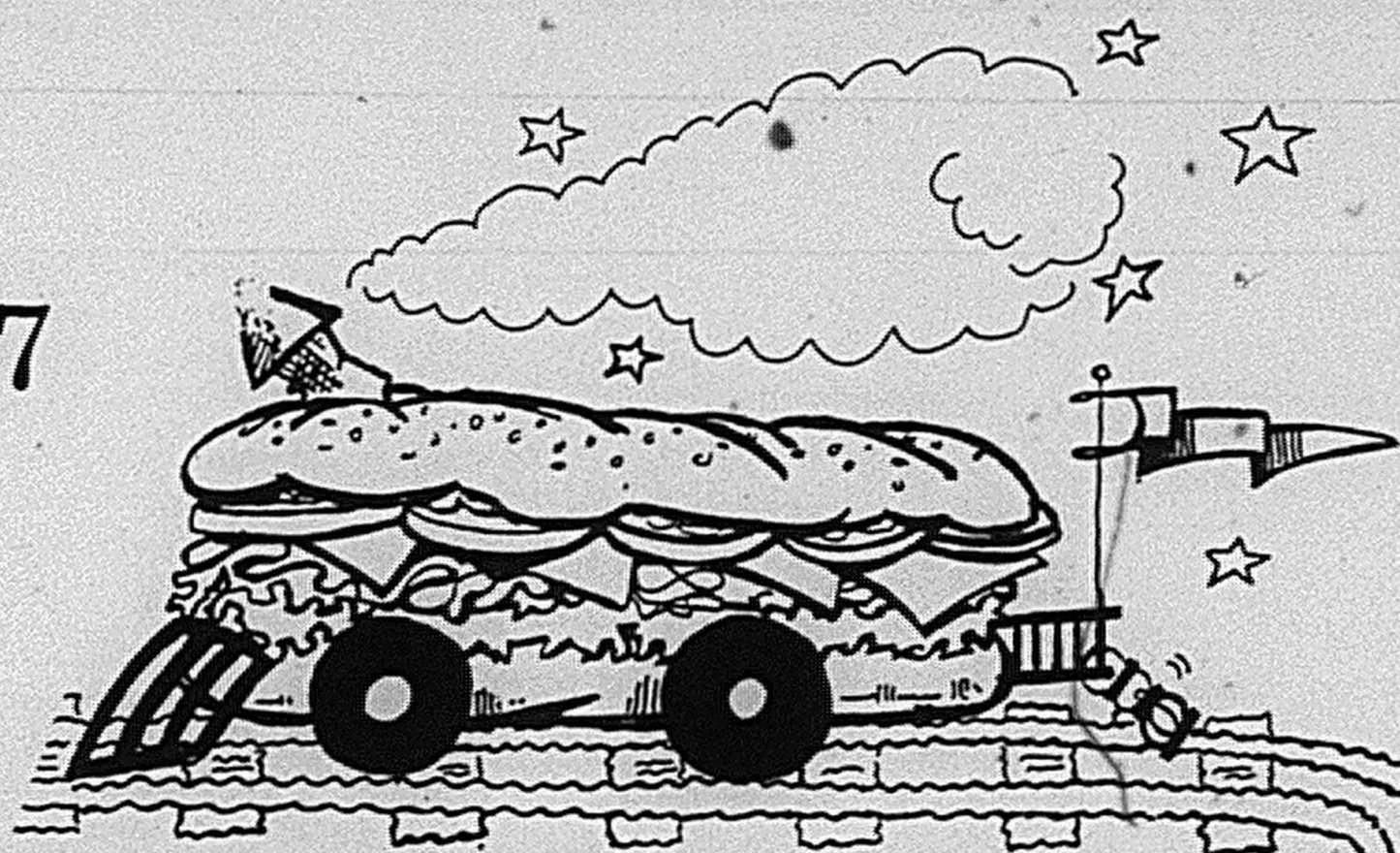


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## Q & A

**Q** Why are there yellow lines around some of the spaces in the parking lots around campus, while others have white lines?

**A** The yellow lines which you notice in the parking lots let students know that they should not park in those spaces.

*Reserved parking spaces are restricted to the exclusive use of the office assigned that space during the hours of 7 am - 6 pm. These parking spaces are identified by yellow lines and marked for the office assigned. The spaces on the front row of the parking lot beside the Campus Center have not been marked for the offices as of yet; however, they are still reserved spaces and only those who have valid "Reserved" stickers may park there. Police vehicle spaces are reserved 24 hours a day, seven days a week.*

*Faculty/Staff parking is for the exclusive use of Faculty/Staff owned and/or operated vehicles during the hours of 7 am - 6 pm daily. These parking spaces are so identified by yellow lines and marked "F/S."*

*Student parking is for the exclusive use of student owned and/or operated vehicles during the hours of 7 am - 6 pm daily. These parking spaces are identified by white lines.*

**Q** What happens if I am late for class and the only parking space I can find is marked for a handicapped person?

**A** Designated handicapped spaces are restricted to the exclusive use of vehicles displaying a valid parking-for-the-handicapped sticker or state-issued Handicapped License plates. Handicapped faculty, staff and students parking in these spaces must also display a valid College parking permit.

*Unauthorized vehicles in parking spaces designated for the handicapped are subject to citation, and immobilization or towing at the owner's expense. This applies to any vehicle not displaying an appropriate handicapped identification / plate whether or not operated by a handicapped person. In simple terms, don't park in a handicapped space unless you have the proper identification on your car. The fine for doing so is \$50.*

The answers to the above questions were obtained from the CNC Motor Vehicle Regulations booklet distributed by Campus Police. Further information can be obtained by asking a Campus Police Officer or by consulting the booklet.

## Newspaper tries new features

By Tom Gibson  
Contributing Writer

With each new editor of *The Captain's Log* comes some changes in the student-run newspaper.

In addition to subtle design differences, *The Captain's Log* for 1991-92 is experimenting with some new regular column features says Editor Teresa Adams.

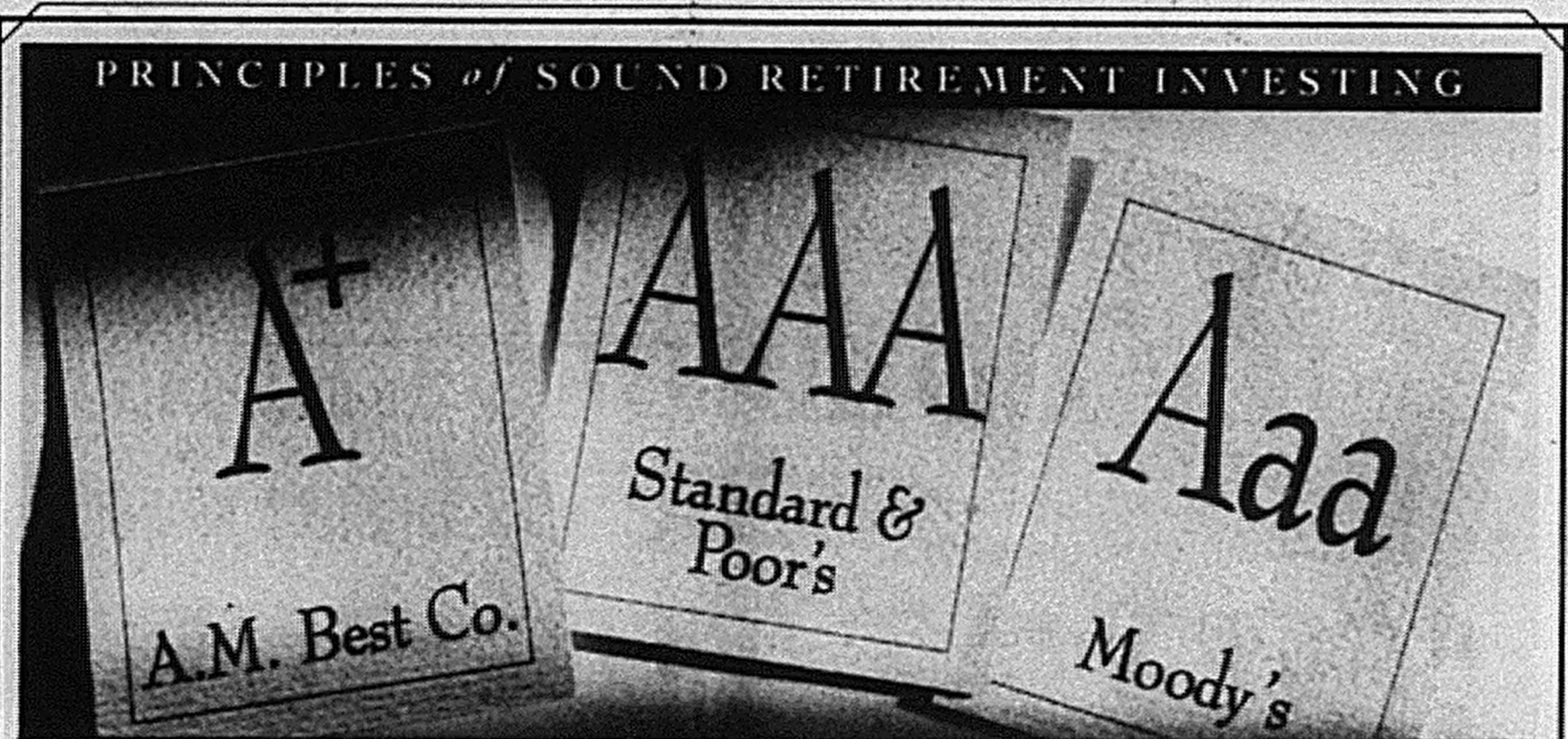
Q & A, a column designed to answer questions on any subject, begins this week and will be located on page ten.

*Ask the President* is centered around the

objective of allowing students, faculty and staff a way to ask CNC President Anthony Santoro questions that they feel are important to the college community.

"This column should make (Santoro) more easily accessible to those on campus," says Adams.

Questions can be on any subject, but because of space and time limitations, the newspaper requests that they be phrased in a manner that would allow for a brief response. More detailed questions should be saved for Town Meetings which are held throughout the year.



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WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!  
WHAT A SUMMER, EH? THE  
WINDS OF CHANGE HAVE  
CERTAINLY BLOWN ACROSS  
THE WORLD THESE PAST  
FEW MONTHS.



FIRST OF ALL, THE U.S. SUPREME  
COURT'S CHAMPION OF CIVIL  
RIGHTS, AND FIRST BLACK  
JUSTICE, THURGOOD MARSHALL,  
RETIRES...



THEN, IN A BINK OF AN EYE,  
THE SOVIET UNION AS WE  
KNOW IT CEASES TO EXIST;  
AND NOT TO MENTION THE FACT  
THAT THE DEMOCRATS STILL  
DON'T HAVE A VIABLE CAN-  
DIDATE FOR 1992.



WELL, I'LL BE. I GUESS  
THE MORE THINGS CHANGE,  
THE MORE THEY REALLY  
DO STAY THE SAME.



## Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today I was  
looking up some  
place in the phone  
book that I had  
to call.



9-17

While I was flip-  
ping through the  
yellow pages I got  
sidetracked and  
just started  
looking at stuff.



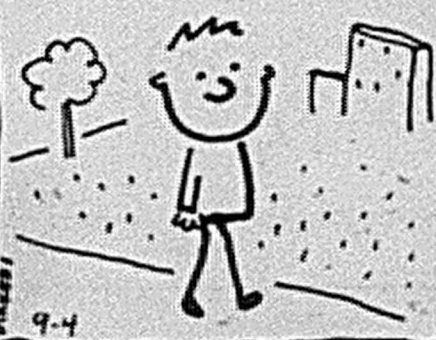
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and Regulators  
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Today I was  
walking around  
outside.



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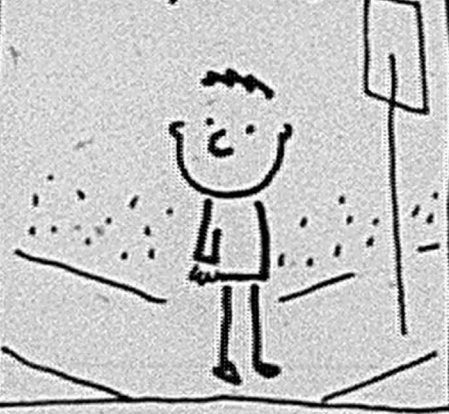
I was waiting  
to cross a busy  
street when I  
noticed a particular  
car go by.



It had a bunch  
of people in it  
waving wildly  
at me.



But I didn't  
recognize them  
or anything.



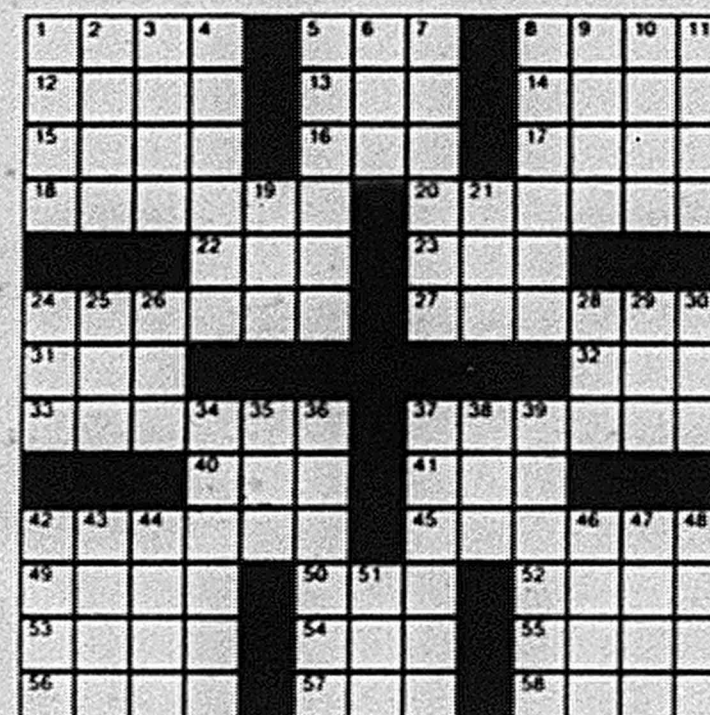
## ACROSS

- 1 Pitcher's faux pas  
5 In what manner?  
8 Phonograph record  
12 Great Lake  
13 Room in harem  
14 Preposition  
15 Period of fasting  
16 Sum up  
17 Fright  
18 Shred  
20 Protect  
22 Young boy  
23 Falsehood  
24 Snakes  
27 Eccentric  
31 Enemy  
32 Meadow  
33 Seesaw  
37 Dressed timber  
40 Fish eggs  
41 Southern state: abbr.  
42 Meal  
45 Hunting dog  
49 Among  
50 In music, high  
52 Weary  
53 Distance measure  
54 Female ruff  
55 Send forth  
56 War god  
57 Mom's partner  
58 Lairs

## DOWN

- 1 Strip of leather  
2 Region  
3 Ravelings  
4 Water pot  
5 Collects  
6 Unusual  
7 Walk like a duck  
8 Disagree with  
9 Arrow poison  
10 Nickname for

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

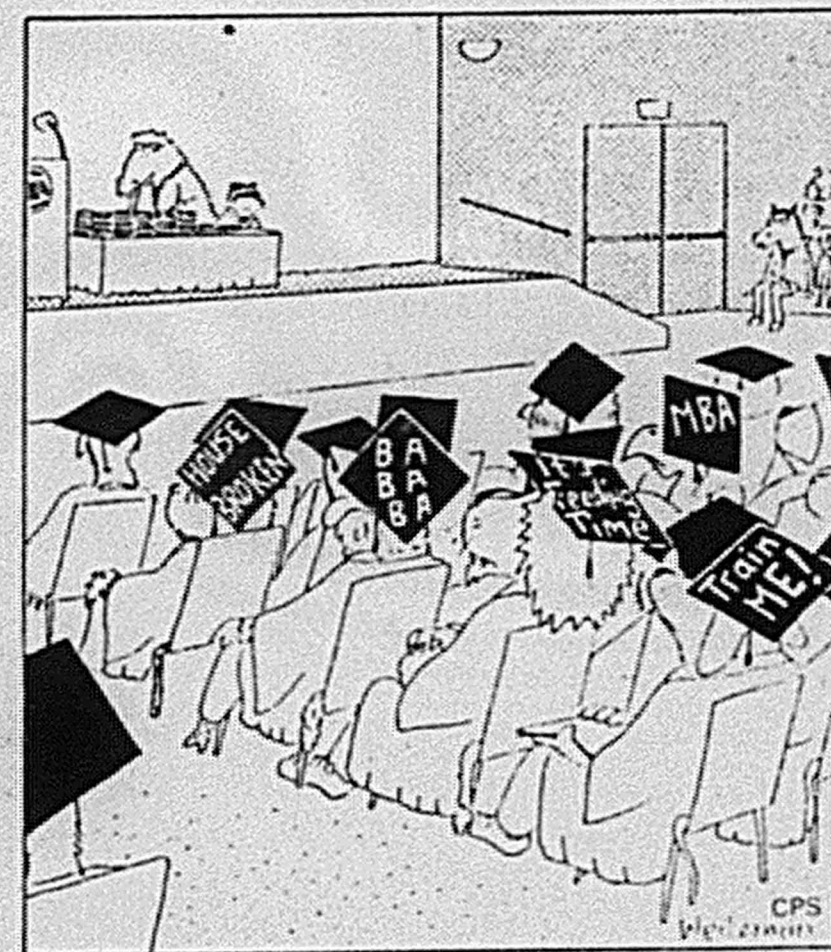


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- Stanley  
11 Heavy string  
19 Organ of hearing  
21 Goddess of discord  
24 Rear of ship  
25 Female deer  
26 River in Scotland  
28 Priest's vestment  
29 Born  
30 Sticky substance  
34 Barbers  
35 Dawn goddess  
36 Hold back  
37 Endured  
38 Rubber tree  
39 Tangled  
42 Incarnation of Vishnu  
43 Arabian commander  
44 Heap  
46 Measure duration of  
47 Emerald isle  
48 Soaks flax  
51 Meadow

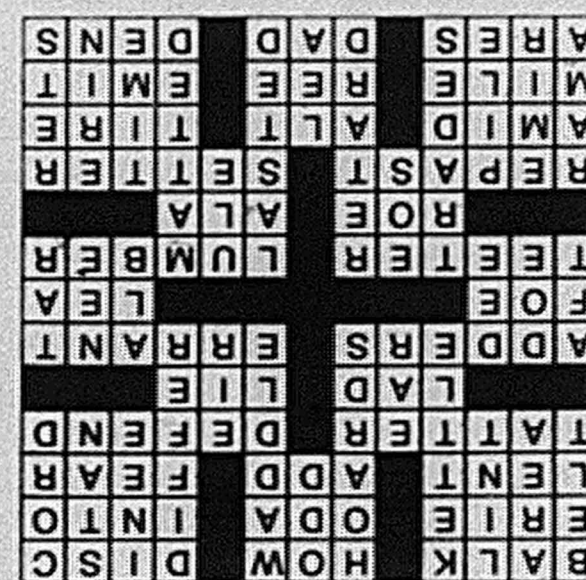
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come and pledge Alpha Kappa Psi. We are "The Professional Business Fraternity." The fraternity is co-ed, so if you are a business major, why not be associated with the "No. 1" business fraternity. Rush tables will be set up in the Breezeway of the Campus Center Sept. 5-6 & 9-10 between 10am and 1pm. Don't delay, your future could depend on it. (A sign up list will also be posted on the AKPsi office door on the 2nd floor of the Campus Center, room CC209).

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### PERSONALS

To all my friends who helped to make my 21st birthday the best ever: Thank you!!! Love, Sherri B.

Tom, thank you so much for your patience and help this week. I wouldn't have made it through without you. I love you, Teresa

AKPsi and the American Red Cross Blood Drive, Friday, Sept. 6 in the small gym. 9 am - 2 pm.

To: Tracy, Lori and Wendy, Congratulations on your weddings! We love you and miss you! Love, GPhiB

### PERSONALS

AKPsi BROTHERS. Don't forget the Brother/Alumni/Candidate picnic at CNC this Saturday (Sept. 7). Please bring a covered dish.

Gamma Phi Beta would like to welcome Heather Andrews into our chapter. We're glad to have you as an active sister! Love, The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta.

To Dream Maker: Maybe someday we'll find out if you can make my dreams come true! From: The Dreamer

AKPsi Candidate Social in room CC150, in the Campus Center, on Tuesday, Sept. 10 between 12:15 - 1 pm. Come out and meet the Brothers of AKPsi.

Dianne, Tracey, Sherri and Moon -- Thanx for house sitting with me. Love, TLC.

### PERSONALS

AKPsi will be having a garage sale/fundraiser Sept. 21 9 am - 4 pm at the intersection of Jefferson Ave. and Main Street. Brothers, please contact Terrie for more information. (Rain Date is Sept. 28).

Amy A., Thanks for being such an awesome "cool" buddy! This summer was great and this fall will be even better! Love ya, SB.

Tammy H., You are doing a great job with RUSH! Keep your chin up it will all be over soon. Love, ΓΦΒ

Terri, Sherri, Tom, Sheila, Tracey, Lori, Johanna, and anyone else that I forgot: Thanks for always being there for me when I need a friend. You guys are so special to me. I don't know what I would ever do with out you. Love, T

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