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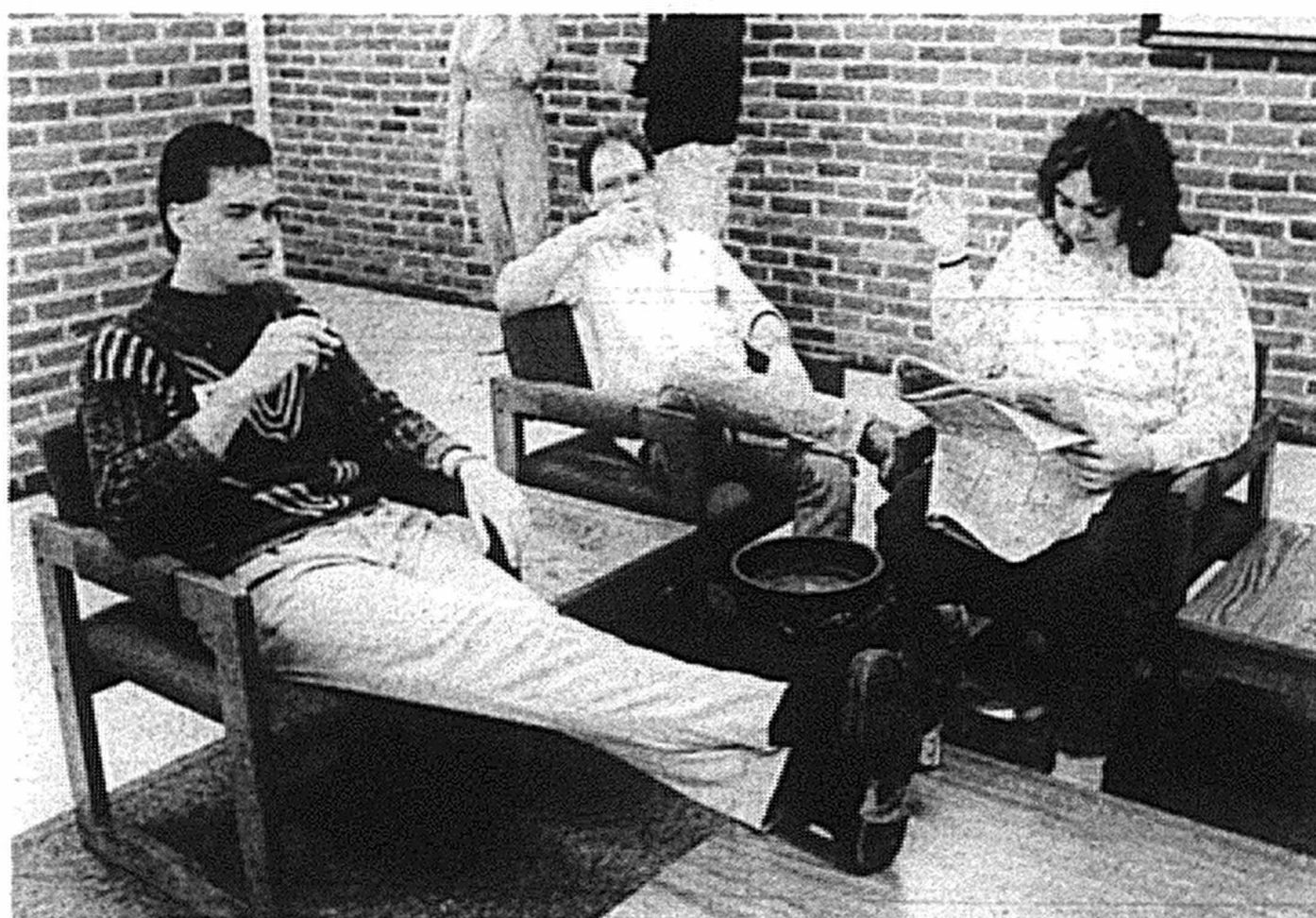
## No Smoking Resolution partially passes

Courtesy of

Student Government Association

Dr. Santoro has reviewed the Buildings and Grounds Committee recommendations to implement the Faculty Senate No Smoking Resolution. The majority of the resolution is approved, with only minor changes. General principles are as follows:

- Each building shall have one or more designated smoking areas.
- Individuals may smoke in their private offices. Offices shared by two or more people, may be declared either smoking or non-smoking areas by unanimous vote of the occupants of these offices. If votes are not unanimous, the office is a non-smoking area.
- Buildings that have more than one set of restrooms, shall have one set designated as a smoking area. It is preferred that these be located on the first floor of campus buildings.
- Implementation of smoking regulations in the Campus Center shall be addressed in the following manner. A committee of the Student Government and staff shall meet with VPSSA, to implement a smoking policy for student offices and public spaces only. They are to consider a designated smoking area in the cafeteria. Campus Center administrative offices shall be governed by the campus policy as it pertains to private and



by Matthew Hewes

Students will only be allowed to smoke in designated areas.

shared office space. Smoking is prohibited in food preparation and serving areas. The Board of Visitors room, Campus Center 214, shall be exempt from campus and Campus Center smoking policies.

- Complaints, appeals and other problems pertaining to smoking, shall be addressed to the B&G Committee.

Final appeals are to be made to a committee consisting of the Assistant to the President, and the Vice Presidents.

- All designated smoking areas shall be indicated with one or more signs. Sufficient ash trays shall be provided.

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## Newport News sells Ferguson to state

Courtesy of

Office of Public Relations

The Newport News City Council unanimously voted at a public hearing Jan. 25 to sell Ferguson High School to the state. The high school, situated on 30 acres adjacent to Christopher Newport College, would be used by CNC.

"The sale of Ferguson High School by the City to the Commonwealth for use by Christopher Newport College would bring benefits to the schools, to the College, to the business community and to the community at large," says CNC President Anthony R. Santoro. "We truly appreciate the support of City Council and look forward to selling the merits of this proposal to our state officials in Richmond."

The Newport News School Board approved the sale last month as part of a capital improvement plan. Proceeds from the sale of Ferguson would go towards paying for the construction of a new high school.

The project will be forwarded to the General Assembly today for consideration.

## News cameras don't tell whole story about China

by Keith Delles  
staff writer

Martial law, protests, and Tiananmen Square are all traits synonymous with the China presented to us by the glaring light of our nation's news cameras in the past year. Do these images tell the whole story? Not if you are speaking with Mary Daniel.

Mrs. Daniel, a librarian at the CNC library, recently visited this country which is frequently depicted as a political powder-keg.

"We left December 1st and returned December 21st," Daniel explained. "We first went to Hong Kong for a couple of days, then to Beijing, Oingduo, Shanghai, Hangzhou, back to Hong Kong, then to Taipei. I went because my husband is the Dean of Science at Old Dominion and he was taking part in a program with the Chinese. However, I did do some exploring of Chinese libraries."

Daniel described the Beijing National Library as "state-of-the-art," but that by the Chinese own admission, their computer systems are still woefully lacking. "They do have a deal in the works to purchase some main frames from the United States."

What about Tiananmen Square?

"They wouldn't let us visit there," said Daniel. "They are very proud of the place because of its beauty, but nothing was ever mentioned the whole trip about the events that took place there and I felt that it would be rude to ask. I perceived the Chinese to be very happy people, always smiling. One thing you have to remember is the Chinese are very pragmatic people, and as long as the system seems to work, they are content. Since the Cultural Revolution there has been no famine, which in itself is remarkable for a country of 1.1 billion."

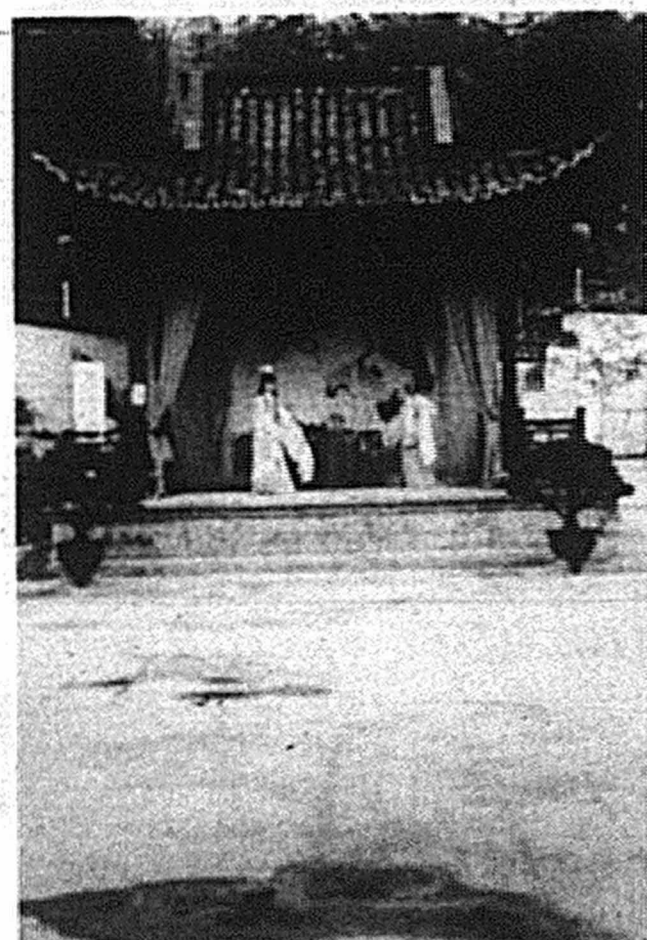
According to Daniel, the problem of long lines for necessities that has plagued the

Soviet Bloc are not evident in China. Government owned grocery stores are plentiful enough, and if one has the penchant for haggling, there are "free markets," where civilian farmers and workers liquidate the fruits of their labor. On one excursion to a free market, Daniel came away with three remnants of silk for the original asking price of one.

Nor was military presence overbearing. "I visited Czechoslovakia in 1970 and that was much worse. Actually, Beijing was the only place we visited where soldiers were highly visible, and that was mostly eight or ten soldiers around Tiananmen Square. You could see soldiers performing other duties, but that can be attributed to the fact that the military is by far the largest employer in China."

Mrs. Daniel was in awe of the contrasts

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Courtesy of Mary Daniel  
Chinese dancing ceremony in the city of Hangzhou.



## Science important in a highly technical universe

by Dave Barry

Tribune Media Services

I, for one, am getting fed up with the way American youths keep falling behind the youths of other nations such as Asia in the fields of math and science. I was reminded of this problem just this morning while listening to the radio, which works by means of long invisible pieces of electricity (called "static") shooting through the air until they strike your speaker and break into individual units of sound ("notes") small enough to fit inside your ear.

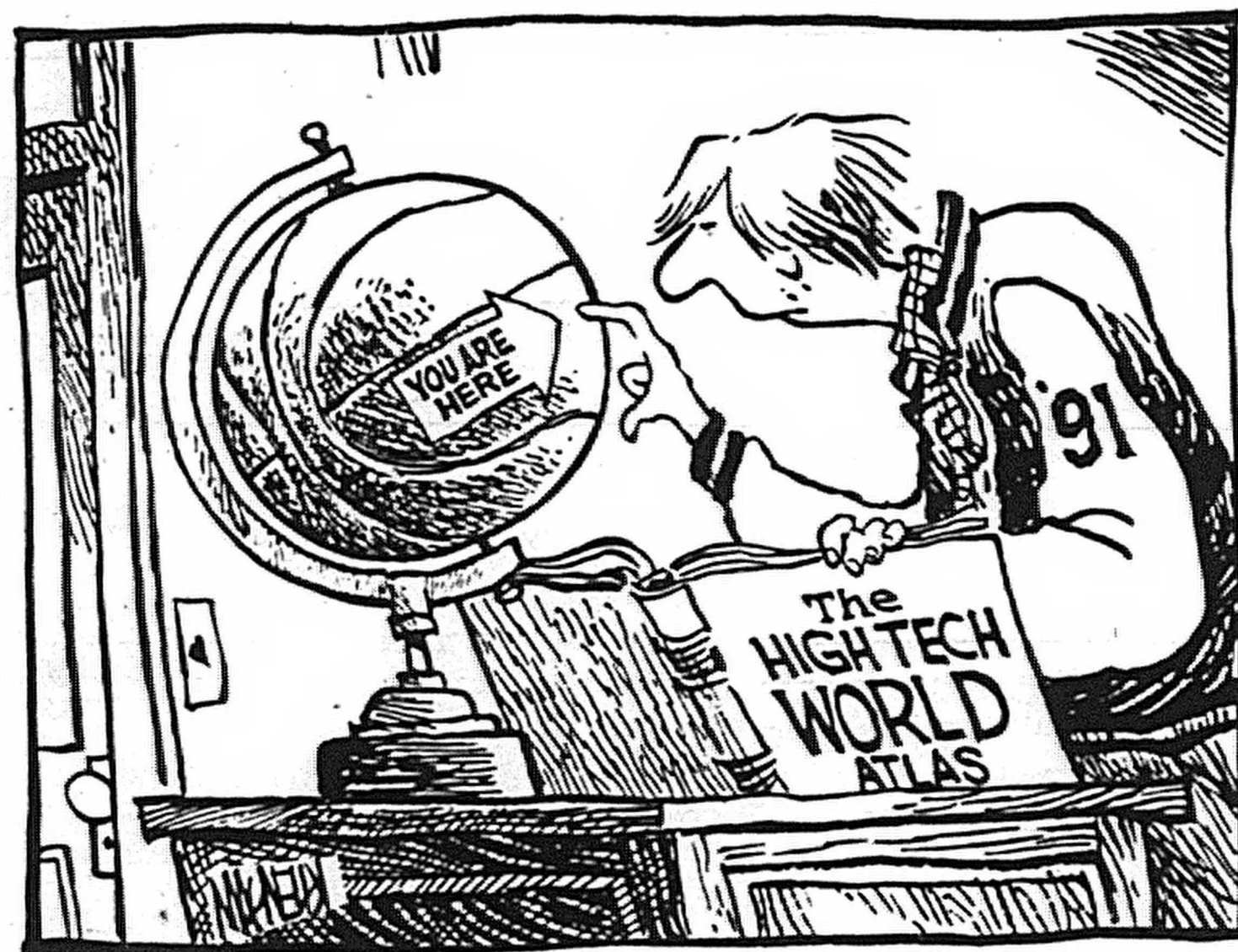
The newsperson announced that yet another group of alarmed educators has released yet another shocking study, this one showing that in standardized science tests, 79 percent—nearly half—of American high-school seniors received lower scores than those obtained by Asian high-school cafeteria food.

This has to stop. America has already become far too reliant on the "know-how" of foreign nations that manufacture virtually all of our electronic devices and are trying to destroy our economy by constantly changing the format of our recorded music. It used to be that the only format you needed was the 45 rpm record. Remember? That was a great format. You could stack your 45s into a pile, you could wash them in household detergent, and you could skim them across a gymnasium floor without harming their sound quality.

And America was strong.

But then, just about the time when foreign nations started to infiltrate the electronics market, we started to see a new format, "33 1/3 rpm," which not only involved a fraction, but also had a tiny hole that was much harder to fit onto the recordplayer spindle on those occasions when you had—admit it—been drinking bourbon directly from a shoe. Nevertheless, we trooped out and replaced our record collections; but as soon as we were finished, they came out with 8-track tapes, so we brought THOSE, and then we bought cassettes, and now, having been forced to buy essential songs such as "Land of 1,000 Dances" by Cannibal and the Headhunters in four different formats, we are once again forming a large mooing consumer herd to rebuild our entire music collections, this time in the form of "compact discs," an allegedly wondrous new format which, if you examine it closely, looks exactly like a 45 rpm record.

These people are toying with us! They are laughing their heads off over in Asia! You know how when you buy an appliance such as a VCR, the instructions are printed in six languages, but the English ones are always unintelligible, so that you consider it to be a Science Achievement Milestone when, six hours later, you are finally able to set the clock? Well, did you ever wonder what the instructions in the OTHER five languages say? They say:



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Well, I say enough is enough. I say it's time that the American educational system emphasized science again, the way it did when I was in high-school biology class and we were constantly slicing frogs into tiny pieces with laboratory razors. Not only did we obtain invaluable frog parts for use in a ground-breaking prank involving Joanne DelVecchio's brassiere, but we also learned an important science lesson, namely that many animals found in nature are actually made up of tiny cells called "amoebas," which, through a sexual practice called "photosynthesis" can divide themselves into two cells, then four, then eight, and so on, faster and faster, never even pausing for a cigarette, so that you'd eventually wind up with frogs the size of Quonset huts bounding around if it were not for the natural

counter-balance provided by razor-wielding biology students.

I realize I'm getting technical here, young people, but it just so happens that we live in a highly technical universe, as was discovered by Albert Einstein, a brilliant genius who had his hair styled at Mister Bob's House of High Voltage. Einstein proved that although the universe appears very dark to the naked eye, it is actually filled with relativity and literally thousands of very small molecules called "atoms," which can be used for peaceful purposes such as to form mailboxes, but also, if you shoot them from missiles, can have a "chain reaction" and kill everybody in the world, which is why the greatest challenge you young people face in the future is to learn to use them wisely. Mailboxes, I mean.

OK, young people, I have given you a solid technical background here, but now it's up to you work toward achieving our ambitious goal of becoming, as a nation, less stupid. I wish you luck, and I look forward to the day when once again America is a scientific power to be reckoned with all over the Earth. Right up to the edge.

### CAPTAIN'S LOG

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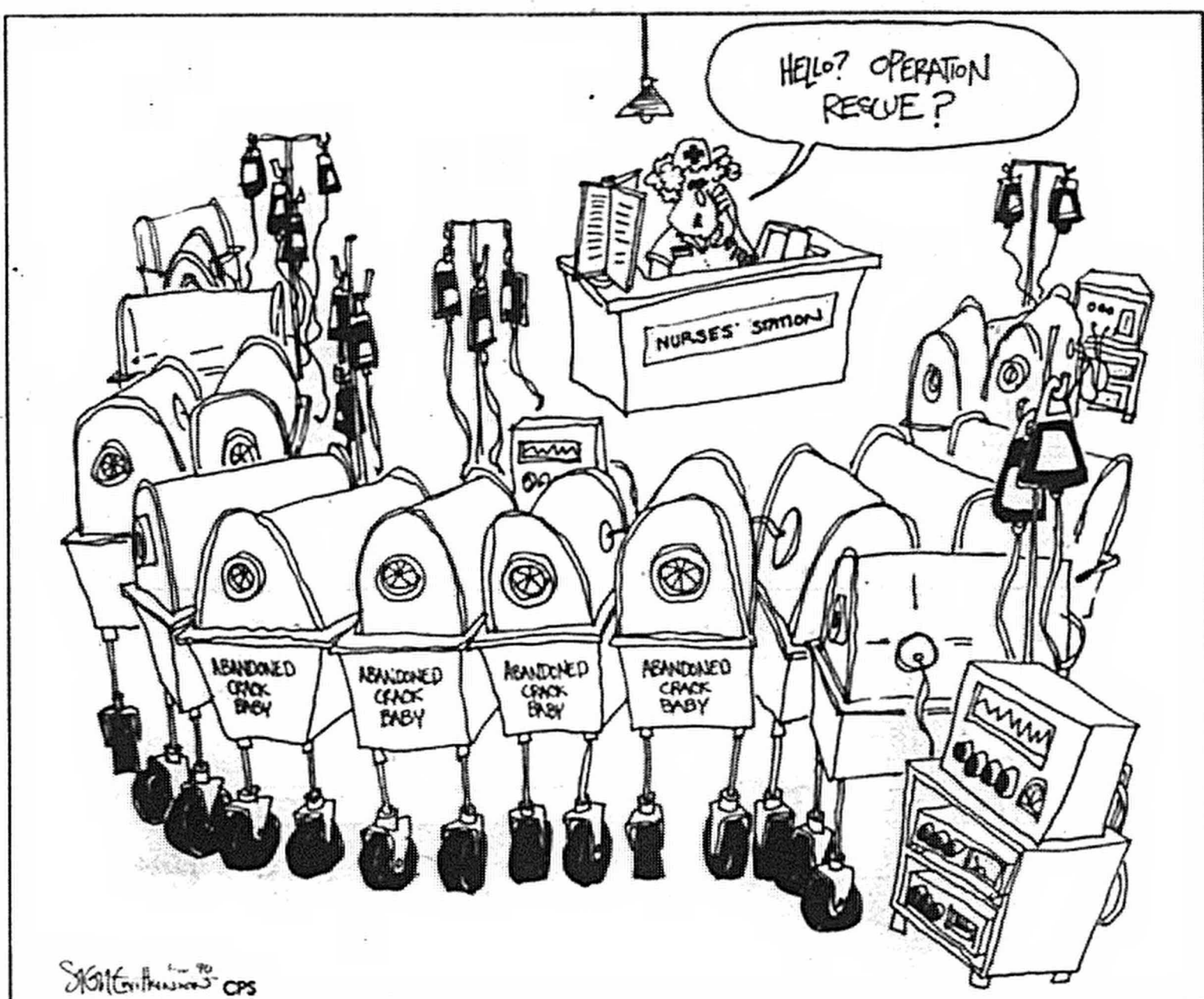
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## Students \$5 for *Speed-the-Plow*

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David Mamet's most recent Broadway success, *SPEED-THE-PLOW*, opens at VSC on February 6 and runs through February 24 at the Wells Theatre. With all the elements of a hilarious Tinseltown comedy - power, seduction, betrayal and manipulation - *SPEED-THE-PLOW* is a savage and searing satire of Hollywood life at the top, where big deals and big bucks prevail.

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Previews: Tuesday, Feb. 6 - Thursday, Feb. 8 - 8 pm

Opening: Friday, Feb. 9 - 8 pm

Running: Saturday, Feb. 10 - 5/9 pm  
Sunday, Feb. 11 - 2 pm

Wednesday, 14 - 8 pm  
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Saturday, Feb. 17 - 5/9 pm  
Sunday, Feb. 18 - 2 pm  
Wednesday, Feb. 21 - 8 pm  
Thursday, Feb. 22 - 8 pm  
Friday, Feb. 23 - 8 pm  
Saturday, Feb. 24 - 5/9 pm

Ticket prices for *SPEED-THE-PLOW* range from \$5 - \$25. Students are admitted for any performance for the low price of \$5. Senior citizens and military are admitted for half price. Group rates are available.

Tickets for 'Pay What You Want' on preview Tuesday, February 6, 1990 go on sale January 30, 1990.

HOT TIX! - half price tickets day of performance based on availability.

## "Richmond Artists" at Falk

Courtesy of  
Office of Public Relations

The public is invited to the opening reception of "Richmond Artists" in the Falk Art Gallery of Christopher Newport College on Tuesday, February 6, from 5:50 until 7:30 p.m.

The show, which features the works of 19 artists, is a testimonial to the tremendous quality and diversity of art being produced in our state capital. Collectively, these works make statements about the wonders of nature, enigmatic life, interpersonal relationships, and artistic processes and principles.

A sampling of the eclectic list of work

is a watercolor entitled "Trees" by Theresa Pollak, a color etching of organic forms by Ann Chenoweth, a color xerox by Gregg Carbo, and a figurative drawing by Eleanor Rufty.

The lithograph from the series "Notes" by Barbara Tisserat is illustrative of the high quality that characterizes the show. A rose and shell lie on the surface of a stone above two hands in a gesture that repeats the rectangular shape.

The exhibit will be on display until February 27. The gallery is open to the public weekdays from noon until 2 p.m. All works of art are courtesy of Reynolds/Minor Gallery in Richmond.

## Scene painting workshop

Courtesy of  
Theatre Management

On February 15, 1990 at 7:30 pm, David Balthrop will be hosting a scene painting workshop at the John W. Gaines Theatre on the CNC Campus. This workshop will be hands-on, so please wear old clothes! We will be working with plaster, stone, brick, wood and wall paper. Bring your own brushes if you like. Simple techniques will be executed. Please call ahead for reservations.

On March 20, 1990 at 7:30 pm, David Balthrop will be hosting a theatre and

stage management workshop at the John W. Gaines Theatre. This workshop will consist of the discussion of basic theatre management responsibilities and principles; or, how to run a small theatre for the community, high school, and college level experiences. We will also discuss the proper use of stage managers and their duties.

All workshops are FREE! Please call to make your groups' reservations and for further information. The phone number is: 594-7358.



Body Double, a local band, to play at Homecoming.

## Semi-formal for Homecoming

Local band, Body Double, performs February 10 at Christopher Newport College's Homecoming Celebration. The semi-formal dance in Christopher's features the top forty sounds of this six member band.

Body Double, spotlighted recently at Mitty's plays dance music from artists like Paula Abdul, Milli Vanilli, Bobby Brown,

Madonna, Janet Jackson, the Beatles, Pretenders, B-52's and Fine Young Cannibals. They are in the process of recording some original songs. Dance the night away with this Virginia Beach favorite.

Body Double will perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Christopher's for the Homecoming semi-formal on February 10. Admission is free to students and guests.

## Greatest Show On Earth

Courtesy of  
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# CNC opens doors to all registered nurses

by Elizabeth Creamer  
staff writer

Thanks to a recent decision by the State Council of Higher Education, registered nurses from programs other than Riverside Hospital's School of Nursing, can now apply for admission to CNC's Department of Nursing. The expanded admissions criteria took effect January 1, 1990.

By opening its doors to all registered nurses, CNC's Nursing Department strengthens its case for national certification, Dr. Arlene Stepnick, Chairperson, Department of Nursing said. At present, the department is seeking accreditation from the National League for Nursing, and "committees like to see a heterogeneous student body," Stepnick stated.

Accreditation, which the state of Virginia mandates for college nursing programs, remains the nursing department's top priority this year. "If we fail to get accreditation, we'll have to close," Stepnick said. To guard against that, a consultant will arrive on campus in March, to assist in the department's self-study. An accreditation committee will

visit CNC in September.

"Although accreditation probably won't affect a student's employment prospects, it does affect a student's ability to get into graduate school," Stepnick said. That's significant, she explained, because nurses who want to specialize (as practitioners, educators, or administrators) must earn a master's degree. After a few years of working, "many nurses are ready for a new challenge," Stepnick continued. "Everyone needs to grow personally and professionally, and graduate education opens avenues to people."

As the Peninsula's only public college to offer a bachelor's degree in nursing (Hampton University also offers a B.S.N.), CNC has the opportunity to make a significant contribution to community health. As a result to expanding the nursing program, "what we're going to see in the future is a greater percentage of master's prepared nurses," Stepnick said. That's important to the community, she continued, "because with AIDS and the problems of the aged, we need more nurse practitioners." Today's health issues

demand highly educated professionals, Stepnick explained. For example, "I hope increased access to nursing education will impact on the high infant mortality rate in this area."

But regardless of whether a nurse pursues graduate education later, CNC's Department of Nursing has found that nurses want a bachelor's degree. "Our phone has rung off the hook as a result of lifting that [admittance] restriction," Stepnick said. "We now have students who wouldn't otherwise be able to be in our program." Such students include graduates of Thomas Nelson Community College's two year nursing program, and military wives moving to the Peninsula. The nursing faculty also works with R.N.s who have been homemakers for several years. Those kinds of students are "exactly who we're here to serve," Stepnick stated.

The Department of Nursing is no longer exclusively associated with Riverside Hospital, but the hospital and CNC maintain a strong symbiotic relationship. All Riverside students take at least one

class at CNC, and the hospital frequently lends faculty to the college. "Our faculty meets often with Riverside's to facilitate student transitions from one school to the other," Stepnick said.

Although its first class just graduated last year, the nursing department maintains an impressive community outreach program. As seniors, CNC's nursing students intern at one of 35 community placements. On campus, the department recently developed the college's first women's health class. The course, "A Woman's Health Issues," will be offered Fall 1990, and will focus on women's physical and psychological health. "Since CNC doesn't have a health center, we wanted to do what we could to make sure every undergraduate leaving here can take care of themselves," Stepnick said. "Our goal is to continue supporting the college anyway we can."

Despite the challenges of the accreditation process, Stepnick remains confident about the nursing program's future. "We're like a small infant that's growing beautifully," she said.

## Smoking

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The absence of a sign in any area will designate it as non-smoking.

Designated Public Smoking Areas are as follows:

- Administrative Building
  - first floor - Foyers 101 & 109 and restrooms.
  - second floor - Hallway 201, 202 and 207.
  - third floor - Hallway area 301.
  - fourth floor - Hallway area 401 and Brauer Room.
- Gosnold Hall
  - first floor - Foyer area 100, breezeway between blockhouse and main building. Restrooms 116 and 118.
  - second floor - Hallway area 200.
- Captain John Smith Library
  - first floor - Loading area 123 and one set of restrooms.
  - second floor - Lounge area 201.
- Ratcliffe Gymnasium
  - Because of the special nature of this building, smoking only outside the entrance.
- Science Building

first floor - Walkway areas 101, 102, 103 and 104 and one set of restrooms.

second floor - Walkway areas 201, 202, 203 and 204.

- McMurran Hall
    - first floor - Hallway area 100 and one set of restrooms.
  - Wingfield Hall
    - Covered area outside Hallway 123 and one set of restrooms.
  - Service Building
    - Shop areas 20 and 21
- Designated "shared air areas" (no smoking in offices) are as follows:
- Administrative Building
    - third floor offices
  - Gosnold Hall
    - first and second floor offices
  - Captain John Smith Library
    - first floor offices
  - Ratcliffe Gymnasium
    - first floor offices
  - Wingfield Hall
    - first and second floor offices
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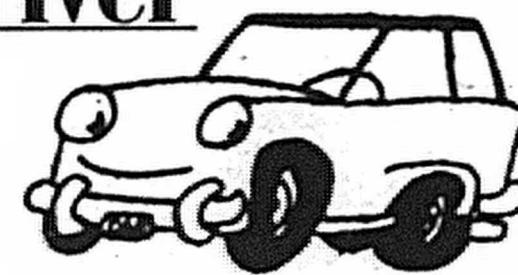
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Courtesy of Mary Daniel  
A tranquil scene in Hangzhou, China.

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## New Orleans Blues: SAFFIRE



SAFFIRE, the Uppity Blues Women.

What do you get with a school music teacher, computer programmer, and data process manager? Some of the hottest New Orleans's Blues this side of the Mississippi. SAFFIRE, The Uppity Blues Women, will open the weekend of Homecoming Festivities Feb. 9 immediately following the Men's Basketball game in Christopher's. Ann, Arlene, and Gaye entertain in true New Orleans's jazz style.

These three women are about to release their second AP in March. Alligator Records in Chicago, the biggest blues recording agency in America, are producing their album. This trio of southern women play nationally and recently performed at Governor Doug Wilder's inaugural ball. Together since 1984, they

have opened for such great acts as Ray Charles, BB King and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

With influences of Bessie Smith, Billy Holliday and Willie Dickerson, SAFFIRE is not just blues and sadness. They introduce their audiences to a mixture of jazz, upbeat music and fun that they feel is a great change of pace.

Catch their interesting mixture of music Friday, February 9 in Christopher's immediately following the Men's game at 7:30. Dress is casual and admission is free to those attending the game or \$2 for students and \$3 for guests. The concert is brought to CNC by the Campus Activities Board and Student Government Association.

## China

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between China and Hong Kong, soon to be part of China. "Hong Kong is a capitalist mecca. While it is vastly overcrowded, the buildings are all very pretty and clean. Hong Kong is like one giant shopping mall. Then you go to China, and the first thing you notice is the lack of private cars. There are buses and bicycles. Bicycles are the main mode of transportation in China. In Beijing alone, there are six million bicycles. The Chinese are begging for foreign investors. Naturally, many citizens of Hong Kong are concerned what will happen when China takes over from the British, and many of them are trying to obtain British citizenship."

There is a flip side to this contrast says Daniel.

"In Hong Kong there is a book out right now about what will become of all their poor drug addicts when they can't get their

drugs when the Chinese take over. Apparently the Chinese do not have the drug problem that other countries have."

Mary Daniel smiles when she recounts all the places she visited in her trip to the Orient. "Let's see, we saw the Great Wall, the National Zoo, the Palace Museum, and the Forbidden City, which is even more magnificent than was portrayed in the movie 'The Last Emperor.' My favorite place would have to be Hangzhou on the South China Sea. From the water, the city looks like a German town because the Germans colonized the area in the early 1900's. Once you are in the town you can see the Chinese influence. Anyway, they brew beer there, and we do import it. They are situated on a large lake that feeds into the South China Sea, and they took us on a tour of the lake in gondolas just like in Venice. The gardens there are just breathtaking."

All in all, Mary Daniel feels the trip was a unique experience to be treasured. The epitome of the trip was coming away with a greater understanding of a culture shrouded by mystery in the eyes of the western world.

## 17 CNC students in Costa Rica

Courtesy of  
Lynda Whitley

Seventeen Christopher Newport College students left Jan. 27 for a 10-day trip to Costa Rica to study the election process.

The course, offered through the Department of Political Science, will expose students to a political environment in a third-world country. It involves intense contact with the country and the people, according to Professor Rodrigo Carazo, a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence, who coordinated the trip.

The course began with an in-class introduction to Central American politics. While in Costa Rica, the students will visit the parties' national headquarters, the Electoral Tribunal, media facilities, and monitoring stations of the parties. The trip will culminate on election day as the students participate in the "informal declaration of victory."

The Electoral Tribunal, which is the power that organizes and controls the election process, tallies the votes and

declares the official results, has made arrangements for students to visit these areas of restricted access.

"The agenda for the trip will be an intense one," said Carazo, a lawyer and economist active in Costa Rican politics and whose father was president of the country from 1978 to 1982. "The students will hear lectures by leading politicians and academicians during their stay. They will also visit small rural towns and meet local residents and officials."

"As a Central American, I am very excited to be taking students to my region of the world and have them see the reality of some of the aspects I have strived to explain to them in class."

Upon return, Carazo and his student will be available to share their experiences. For more information, contact CNC's Office of Public Relations.

A video documenting highlights from the trip will soon be on reserve in CNC's Media Center. A similar trip will be made to Nicaragua beginning February 17th.

## Alcohol abuse in older adults

Courtesy of  
Lynda Whitley

A live videoconference on "Alcoholism and Substance Abuse in Older Adults" will be held at the Conference Center of Mary Immaculate Hospital on Wednesday, February 14, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The program, which is co-sponsored by Christopher Newport College and Mary Immaculate Hospital, will be beneficial to all professionals involved in providing

health care to older adults as well as students and educators in the field of aging.

Topics that will be discussed include the prevalence of alcoholism and substance abuse in older adults, screening techniques, case management and prevention.

The cost for this program is \$10 per person. For more information or to register, call CNC's Office of Continuing Education at 594-7158.

## DPMA open

The Data Processing Management Association Student Chapter is open to all IS and CS students. Come learn what is happening in the field. Also available at the meetings is a listing of job opportunities. We meet at 4:30 the second Wednesday of every month. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 14 at 4:30 in G-123.

On Feb. 17 there will be a workshop for members only for the A.D.P. exam. This exam is similar to the C.P.A. exam in that

it allows the use of A.D.P. after ones name which is an international certification of competence in the field. More details will be available at the meeting.

## ATTENTION

Students who plan to enroll in supervised teaching, Fall, 1990, should preregister with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to March 1. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, S-134, each day from 8 to 5.



## Both teams split a rough road trip.

by Jim Heath  
sports editor

Coming into the final two weeks of the conference season, the men's and women's teams need to bounce back from tough losses for some momentum heading into the tournament.

This past week saw our teams heading into North Carolina for a weekend trip to Methodist College, and Greensboro College. The results were not what they were expecting. Both teams won against Methodist, (in the arena that will host the upcoming tournament), and both teams lost to Greensboro.

Friday night saw the ladies take the floor first against Methodist. April Macario started off the game with a three-pointer, and the ladies cruised to a 77-64 victory. Allison Murray paced four double figure scorers with 22 points. Cathy Skinner followed with 16 points, Mandy Martin scored 11, and Crystal Richardson had 10 points. Richardson also hauled down a career high 18 rebounds. Amy Kolly dished out nine assists to help the ladies raise their conference mark to 6-0.

After that game, the men took the floor to battle a Monarch squad that gave them

a tough 114-102 game here three weeks earlier. CNC took the lead for good on a jumper by John Harvell with seven minutes left in the first half. Methodist closed to within one point early in the second half, but the men hit the clutch shots to pull out a 98-89 win. James Boykins and Lamont Strothers each had 23 points along with 13 rebounds for each. Steve Artis had 18 points and 10 assists, Harvell scored a career high 16 points on seven of seven shooting, and Jamie Chappell added 12.

On Saturday, both teams had their rough games against revenge-minded Greensboro College. The men started first, and played a squad of only eight players. After trailing by seven at the half, they tied it at 68 on a jumper by Artis with 1:11 left. In the overtime, Strothers hit three straight three-point shots, but they just ran out of steam and lost 82-78. Strothers was high with 24 points. Artis followed him with 16 points and 10 assists, Chappell scored 14, and Boykins added 13 and 12 rebounds.

The ladies followed that disappointing loss with another one by losing 87-69. After beating the Lady Hornets by 32 points up here, they just had a lousy night. CNC cut the deficit to six with six minutes left

on a free throw by Skinner. But from that point on, CNC only managed eight points. Richardson became the eighth different player to lead the team in scoring with 16 points, and she added 11 rebounds to her effort. Murray scored 12 points, and Skinner added 11.

Now for the upcoming week. On Friday night, the Averett Cougars will play on homecoming night. The women start the festivities at 5:30, and the men will start at 7:30. **BOTH GAMES WILL BE TAPED FOR TELEVISION!** The next day will only have the men's team in action against Ferrum at 2:00. On Tuesday, the men will play Marymount at 7:30 on senior night.

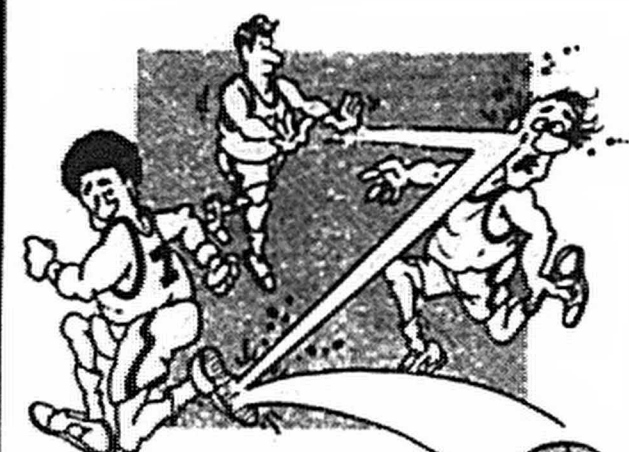
With the Averett game being homecoming, expect a big crowd to show up. A good crowd could be the thing that both teams need to see. The type of crowd that was

here for the NC Wesleyan games could help both teams bust loose for the final stretch of games. Come out and help "pump them up."

SEE YOU THERE!!

### Sports Hall of Shame

by Nash & Zullo



THE 1972-73 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS RECORDED THE LOWEST WINNING PERCENTAGE IN NBA HISTORY—A MEASLY .110! ON THEIR WAY TO ESTABLISHING THE LEAGUE'S WORST RECORD, THE 76ERS WON ONLY NINE GAMES AND LOST A WHOPPING 73... INCLUDING 20 STRAIGHT!

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## Our 1990 Hall of Fame inductees

by James Heath  
sports editor

On Saturday, January 27, five more people were inducted into the CNC Athletic Hall of Fame. They joined the charter members that were inducted in 1989.

The first inductee was H. Westcott Cunningham. He helped in the beginning of the athletic program, and was instrumental in the completion of Ratcliffe Gym. He was President of the college from 1961 until 1970.

The next inductee was the late Robert Usry. Even though he was not officially with the athletic program, he was involved with the beginning of intercollegiate athletics. The annual award for the CNC athlete with the highest grade point average is named in his honor.

The next person is well known around campus, "Coach" Jim Hubbard. In the athletic field, he was the coach of the cross country, track, and golf teams. He won Dixie Conference Coach of the Year honors in track. He also served as LSPE Department Chairman.

One of the two athletes inducted was former basketball standout Patti Kelliher. She was a standout in one of the potent offensive teams at CNC, along with Linda Richardson. She was the career record holder with most points at 1467, until Pam Stewart broke that record.



Courtesy of Wayne Block  
Coach Hubbard accepts his plaque from Athletic Director, C. J. Woollum

The fifth inductee was track standout Jim Williams. He was one of the top performers in the era which brought CNC into a powerhouse in track. He placed third in the NCAA meet in the long jump during 1983, and fourth in 1984. He still holds the school indoor and outdoor records in the long jump.

These five joined the original seven: Bev Vaughan, Bob Arnette, Carl Farris, Andy Wacławski, Linda Richardson, Andre Bell, and Edna Davis. All inductees are on a display in Ratcliffe Gym, which was unveiled that night.

Congratulations all!

## Women's track runs in Del.

Thanks in part to the fastest 55-meter dash time in NCAA Division III this season; the Lady Captains track team qualified five more individuals for the nationals.

In the Delaware Invitational last Sunday, Shelia Trice won the 55-meter dash with the fastest time in Division III at 7.07 seconds. She also won the 200 meters in a time of 25.29 seconds. The 1600 meter relay team of Jennifer Martin, Barbara Robb, Felissa Jeter, and Michelle Dickens also qualified for the nationals with a 4:03.5 time.

Congratulations ladies!





# Introducing the 1989-90 hockey Admirals

by Jeff Merritt  
contributing writer

If you haven't been hiding in a hole for the last 4 months, you probably know by now that Hampton Roads has been the site of one of the most successful and exciting pro-sports franchises in minor league sports history.

The team is the Hampton Roads Admirals hockey team which plays their home games at the Scope in Norfolk.

Average attendance for home games is 5,550 fans per game, and if you've tried to see the Admirals play at the Scope during the weekend, you already know that Friday and Saturday games sellout days in advance.....that translates into some 8,900 fans screaming, yelling and gyrating in their seats for two and a half hours of slap-shots, body checks, and, for those who like it rough, all out melees.

If this doesn't sound exciting to you, then

you must be brain dead.

The Admirals team is made up of mostly Canadians in their early twenties looking for their opportunity to play in the "big" (N.H.L.-Major league hockey). Only a few of the Admirals are under contract currently with an N.H.L. team.

The teams star players are goalie Alain "sprawling saves" Raymond, forwards Brian "hat trick" Martin, Murray "clutch" Hood, and Trevor "I look like I'm only 16" Jobe.

Raymond is currently under contract with the Washington Capitals of the N.H.L. and carries much of the weight of the Admirals current success. Jobe and Martin are goal scoring forwards who seem to find the net "even in the dark". Murray Hood is the Admirals team captain and the leagues' assist leader.

The Admirals coach is John Brophy who, in addition to coaching the Toronto Maple

Leafs of the N.H.L. last season, formerly coached the Hampton Gulls of the now defunct Southern Hockey League of the late seventies. Brophy led the Gulls to a championship as well as continual respectability as a rough, and aggressive team.

Such are the Admirals. The Admirals lead the East Coast Hockey League in penalty minutes and probably intimidation, if such a statistic were kept.

The Admirals play in the East Coast Hockey League with teams from Erie, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Roanoke, Va.; Nashville, Tn.; Knoxville, Tn.; Winston Salem, N.C.; and Greensboro, N.C. They are currently in fourth place, but just out of first place by 6 points.

The following is a list of upcoming Admirals home games and special promotions:

**Friday Feb. 9,** Admirals vs Nashville.

Note: Buy tickets in advance or "pretend"

to be at the game. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Mothers Records in Patrick Henry Mall. Tickets for all games are \$5.50.

**Sunday Feb. 11,** Admirals vs Nashville. This game has great promise for selling out.

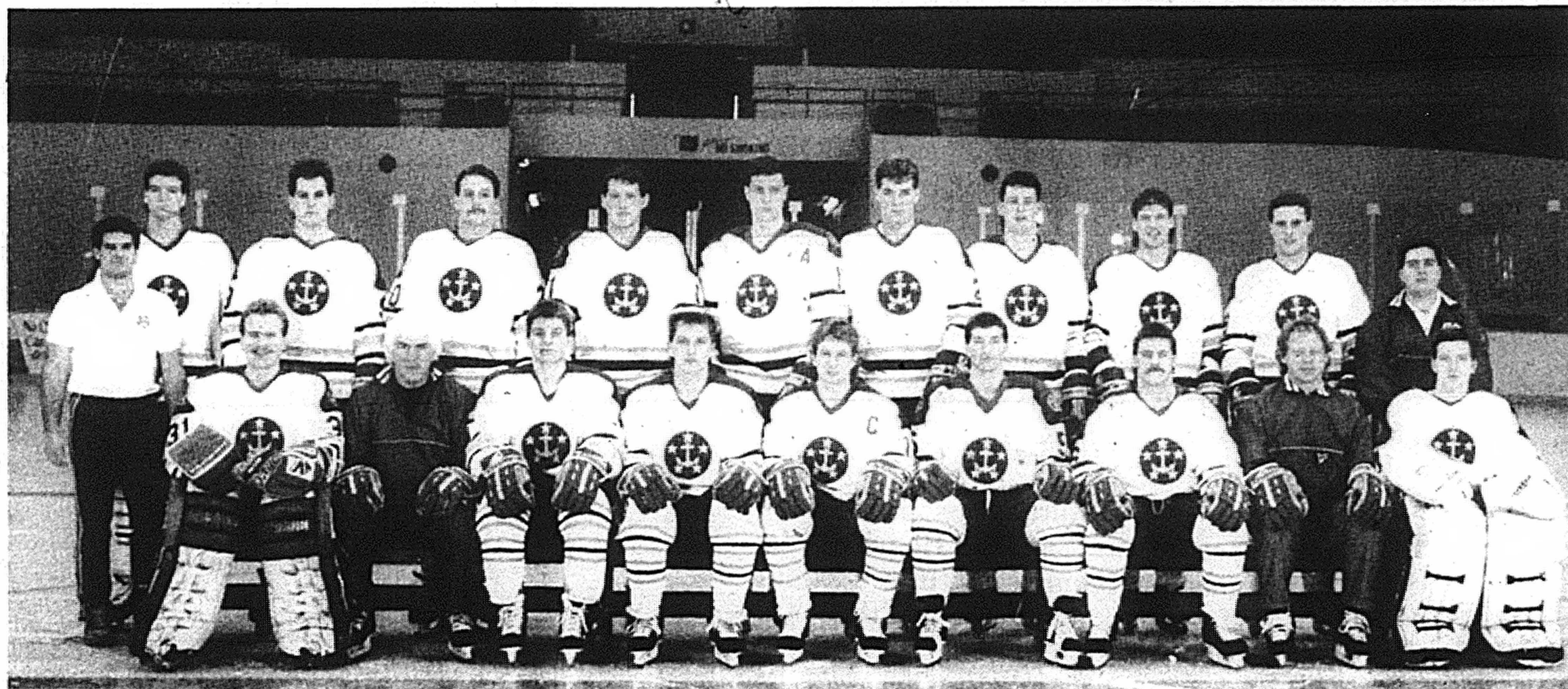
**Tuesday Feb. 13,** Admirals vs Knoxville. This will be ladies night; tote bags given to the first 1000 ladies....sorry guys, no disguises.

**Friday Feb. 16,** Admirals vs Greensboro. The Greensboro Monarchs are not the Admirals favorite team in the world. Look for fights galore!

So come on Captains, the fun is waiting at the Scope with Admirals Hockey. Where else can you scream obscenities, watch fights, and do the wave?

Next week.....Admiral hard hitting forward Don Gagne is profiled along with game by game reports of upcoming Admirals home games.

## The 1989-90 Hampton Roads Admirals East Coast Hockey League



Courtesy of Jeff Merritt

1st Row Sitting: Alain Raymond, John Brophy (Head Coach), Chris Lukey, Dennis McEwen, Murray Hood, Steve Greenberg, Don Gagne, Curtis Brackenbury (Asst. Coach), & Frank Furlan.

2nd Row Standing: Chris Scarlata (Asst. Trainer), Jody Praznik, Darren Miciak, Brian Martin, Trevor Jobe, Mike Flanagan, Pat Cavanaugh, Al Murphy, Wayne Stripp, Scott Taylor, & Pete Rogers (Head Trainer).



# Homecoming '90 -

## Mardi Gras

## Madness



### Schedule of Events

#### Friday Night, February 9

5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball Game vs. Averett College  
Ratcliffe Gym

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball Game vs. Averett College  
Ratcliffe Gym

Following the Game **SAFFIRE- THE UPPITY BLUES WOMEN**  
Christopher's in the campus center  
FREE to those attending the Game or \$2.00 student, \$3.00 guest.

#### Saturday Night, February 10

9:00p.m.-1:00a.m. **SEMI-FORMAL DANCE**  
Featuring live entertainment by **BODY DOUBLE**  
Christopher's in the campus center  
FREE admission.



Don't forget on  
February 9, 1990 from 12 noon-1p.m.

#### Pep Rally

Featuring  
CNC Cheerleaders, Sigma Pi Homecoming  
skit, Sigma Tau Gamma skit, Introduction  
of Athletic teams, and serving of the  
mouth-watering chili by Sigma Pi.  
On the lawn behind the Terrace.

Don't forget to vote  
Thursday, February 8  
and Friday, February 9  
for your choice of the 1990  
Homecoming candidates.

#### **C.C. Lounge**

##### **Thursday**

**10 a.m.- 2 p.m.**

**5 - 7:30 p.m.**

##### **Friday**

**9 a.m. - 12 noon**

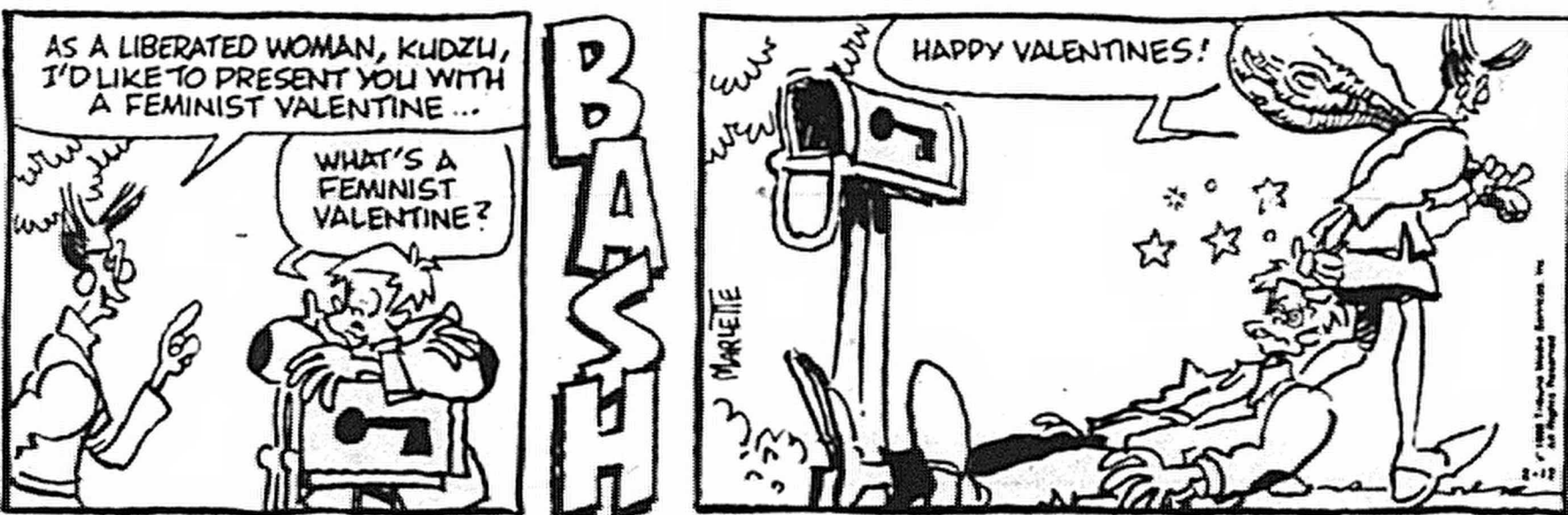
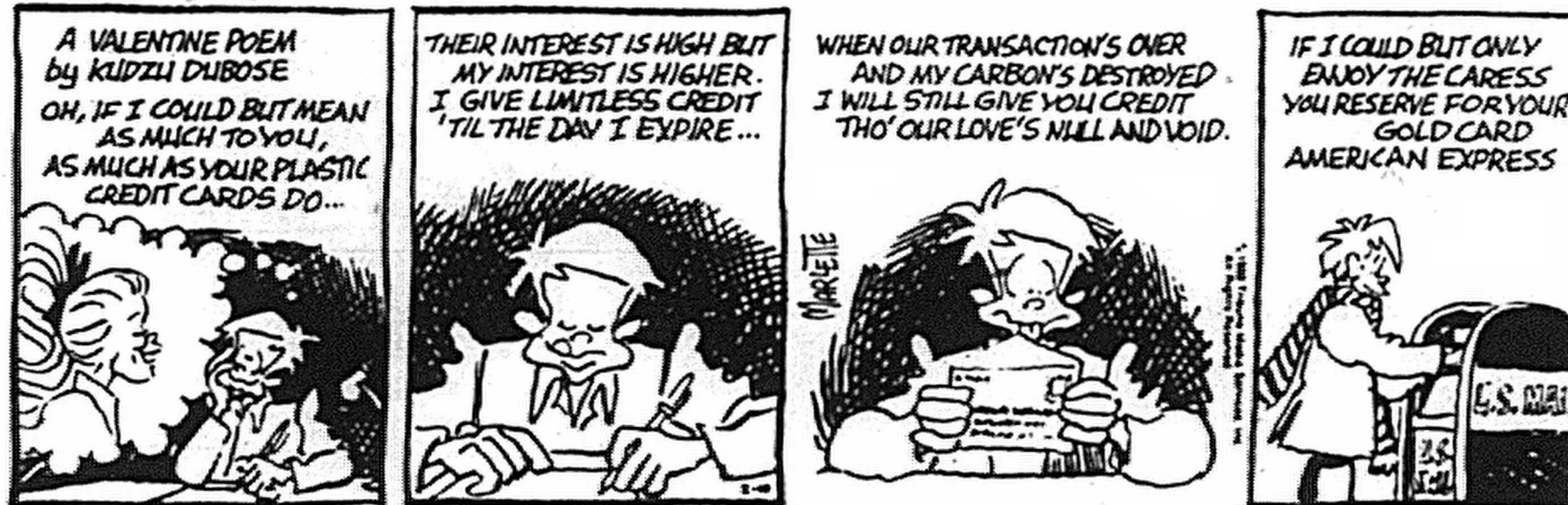
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## KUDZU

By Doug Marlette

The  
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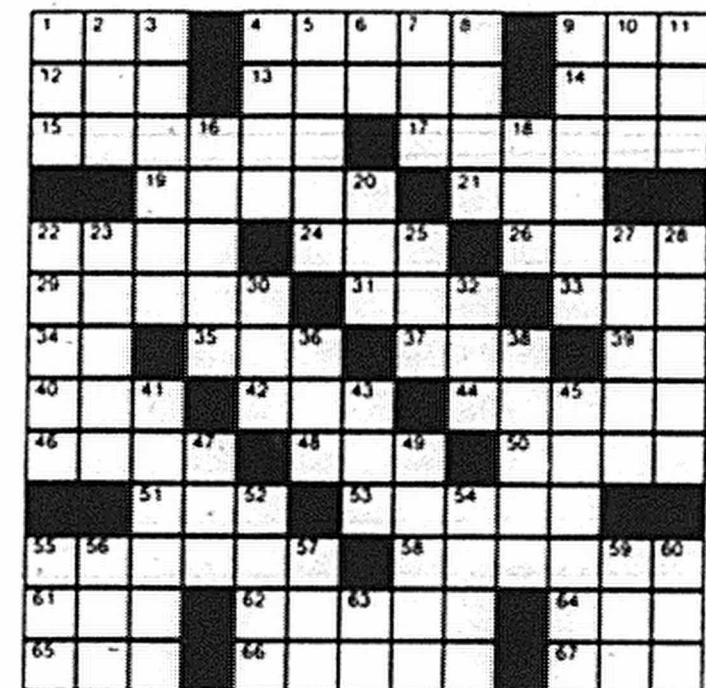
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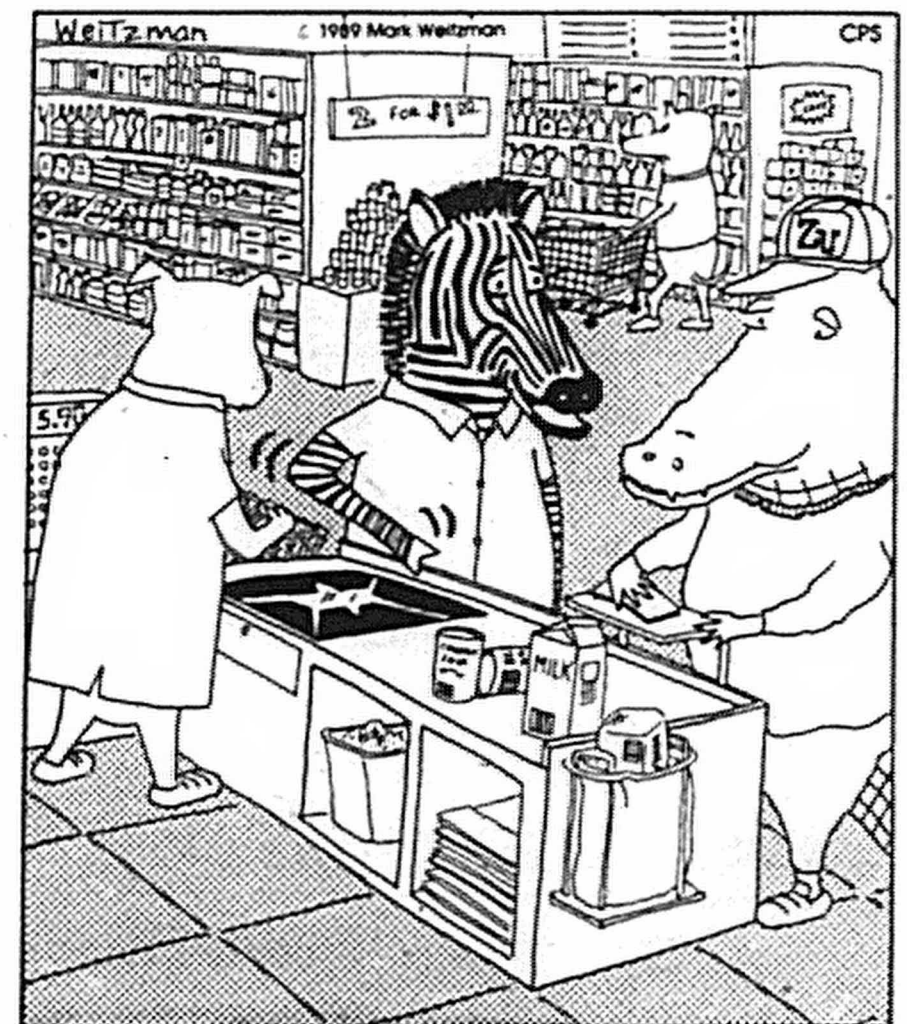
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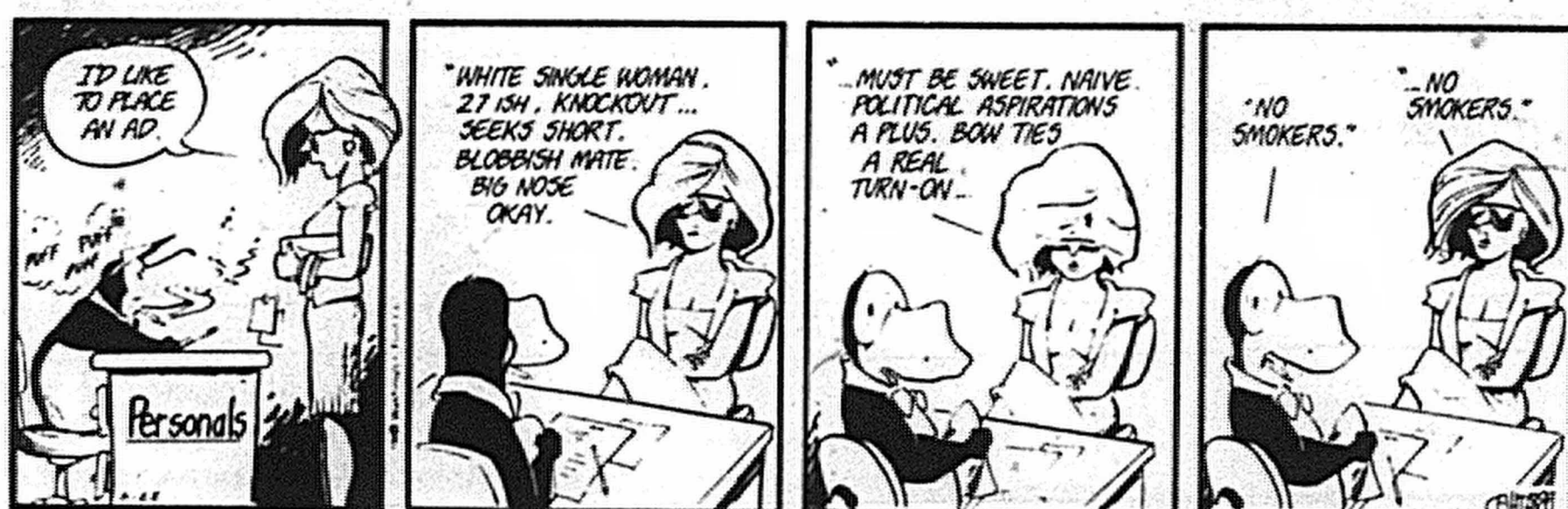
## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Watch this."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## PUZZLE SOLUTION





# Tape-A-Quarter

# Classifieds

Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta,  
Thank you for your help with  
initiation!! You did an outstanding  
job!! Love ya' Suzanna

Psychology Club Meeting. Thurs.,  
Feb. 15 at 12:15 in Wingfield-110.  
Old and new members welcome.  
Get Involved!

Itchy Butt: I'll love yours itchy if  
you'll love mine saggy. Thanks  
for the great weekend. Let's do  
it again sometime!-ROO

"Suppose one of you has a hundred  
sheep and loses one of them--what  
does he do? He leaves the other 99  
sheep in the pasture and goes looking  
for the one that got lost until he finds  
it. When he finds it, he is so happy  
that he puts it on his shoulders and  
carries it back home. Then he calls  
his friends and neighbors together  
and says to them, 'I am so happy I  
found my lost sheep. Let's cele-  
brate!'" (Luke 15:4-6)

"In whatever you do, act as if  
it is impossible to fail."

How about some ideas which can help  
you succeed as the productive, efficient  
student you would like to be? That's  
just what you can expect from the  
Trouble Shooting Your Study  
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Student Development Center this  
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up for a group session to go over  
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job!

TCL in your hands almost didn't  
happen this week! Our original  
paperwork is missing in action, so  
we had to quickly write it up again  
on Friday! Many thanks to Neal  
Payne, Tisa Mason, and Renee'  
Carter for all your help!-TCL staff

Lots of students experience a high  
degree of anxiety when faced with a  
test. If this sounds like you, then  
the ideas and methods which the  
Student Development Center  
offers through the Anxiety  
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