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Second Town Meeting a success

by Janet Ogden-Day
Editor-in-Chief

Another successful Town Meeting was held on Fri., March 23 in the Anderson Auditorium. The panel answering questions was made up of representatives from CNC's administration: Dr. Anthony Santoro, CNC President; Dr. Richard Summerville, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President of Student Affairs; Dr. Michael Etkin, Vice President of Financial Affairs; and Dr. Paul Holcomb, Vice President of Institutional Advancement; as well as SGA Officers: Suzanna Geithmann, SGA President; Angela Jones, Vice President of Academic Affairs; and Kippy McGehee, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The meeting began with questions from the last meeting that were left unanswered. To accommodate these extra questions, the meeting was a half-hour longer than last semester's meeting.

Questions ranged from non-traditional students and out-of-state tuition to curriculum questions and state/school expenditures.

With the majority of questions directed at him, President Santoro proved to be the most popular person on the panel. He answered questions about



The members of the Town Meeting panel. L-R, Speaker, Chris Begor, SGA VP, Kippy McGehee, SGA VPAA, Angela Jones, SGA President, Suzanna Geithmann, CNC President, Anthony Santoro, VPAA, Richard Summerville, VPIA, Paul Holcomb, VPSA, Charles Behymer, and VPFA, Mike Etkin.

his membership in the James River Country Club. Santoro made his position clear, citing practical reasons for belonging to the club. "I am not a golfer. I am an armchair sportsman." He said

his membership helps to promote the college because of the wealth of opportunity for college donations at the club.

In reference to the traditional dis-

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Women's track wins national championship

by Jim Heath
Sports Editor

What do Indiana, UCLA, USC, Iowa, Yale, and CNC have in common? They have each won a minimum of six consecutive national championships in a particular sport.

CNC joined that list of champions on March 9-10 as the women's track team won their sixth consecutive national championship at the Indoor Nationals in Northampton, Mass.

With three consecutive indoor and outdoor national titles to their credit, that is the longest track streak in the history of the NCAA. The longest streak in track is nine in a row by USC.

The first day of the meet mainly consisted of qualifying events plus a few finals in field events. Shelia Trice placed second in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, six inches to give the Lady Captains eight points and a fourth place standing after day one. They were only three points behind leader Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Trice also reached the finals of three events including the 55-meters where

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Photo courtesy of Kendra Leedy
Before the election, students discussed the implication of possible election results with Vice-President Elect, Virgilio Godoy in Managua. Pictured L-R are students, Peggy Bernhardt, Steve Dorsey, Randy Crawford; center and standing is V-P elect, Virgilio Godoy, Dr. Carazo, Jeremy Barraud (U. of South Carolina student), and Robert Fentress.

CNC students in Nicaragua

by Lisa Reagan
News Editor

Sixteen students from Christopher Newport College journeyed to Nicaragua on Feb. 17 as official international observers of the country's election process despite President Santoro's official cancellation of the trip on Feb. 12.

"I and the students in the course were treated very nastily," said Dr. Rodrigo Carazo, a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence in CNC's Political Science Dept., and coordinator of the *Elections in Central America* course. "The actions the administration took were all done behind my back. To this day, no one has personally approached me and explained to me why this trip was cancelled. All I have received are memos."

Carazo said that the College took

many steps to retract any prior sponsorship of the Nicaragua trip. "The students' parents were called and told that the trip had been cancelled but that their child 'may be under some undue influence to go,'" said Carazo. "Other professors of the students were notified that the classes the students missed would be because of a 'non-school sponsored' activity."

The College did endorse the students field trip to Costa Rica in January. Both the Costa Rica trip and the Nicaragua trip were part of the political science topics course, *Elections in Central America*.

"After going on the trip to Costa Rica, I knew that having the opportunity to observe the Nicaragua elections would be an even greater learning ex-

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Math worse than pregnancy, lab helps deliver

by Linda Coggeshall
Contributing Writer

The last semester of the academic year and it looks like I'm going to make it through math. I did a very stupid thing. I put off taking a required course until my senior year. The very idea of two semesters of math was more frightening than another pregnancy! (They both take nine months.) I was praying for a reprieve. I hoped that I could plead stress, or couldn't I take logic instead, or at my age I've forgotten how to add and subtract, but there was no deal. My advisor was sympathetic but insistent. "I know you are going to do just fine," he said. He gave me the name of a math instructor who, he said, worked well with English majors, and with a Cheshire-cat smile, escorted me out the door of his office.

I spent the summer of 1989 trying to psyche myself up by reading about scientists and other academic types hoping that some of their math skills might infiltrate my mind. No luck! In desperation, I went to the counseling office and took the math anxiety tapes home to practice relaxation. Have you ever tried relaxation techniques while two 15-year-olds and all of their friends are charging through the house, fight-

ing over who is going to eat the last of the ice cream, who is going to do the dishes, how can they make it through the day without at least one meal from a fast food joint? Anyway, the tapes were fine when I was alone to listen to them, but I was still terrified the first day of class.

As the first few days passed, I was bolstered by the fact that I did pretty well on the first test, but then things didn't make sense any more and I was told that the math lab was in operation. After my first few days of help I became a "regular." I spent more time in the math lab than I did in the library. The students who work in the lab are wonderful, not only as tutors, but as encouragers as well. I looked around, and saw that I wasn't the only person struggling with numbers. There were all kinds of students who came to the lab. The very brightest math and science students came in from time to time just to visit whoever was working with the students. Many times they would give those of us struggling with numbers a look or word of compassion, telling us that this is how they feel about writing a paper. I looked up to them from a sea of numbers and told them I would gladly write their papers

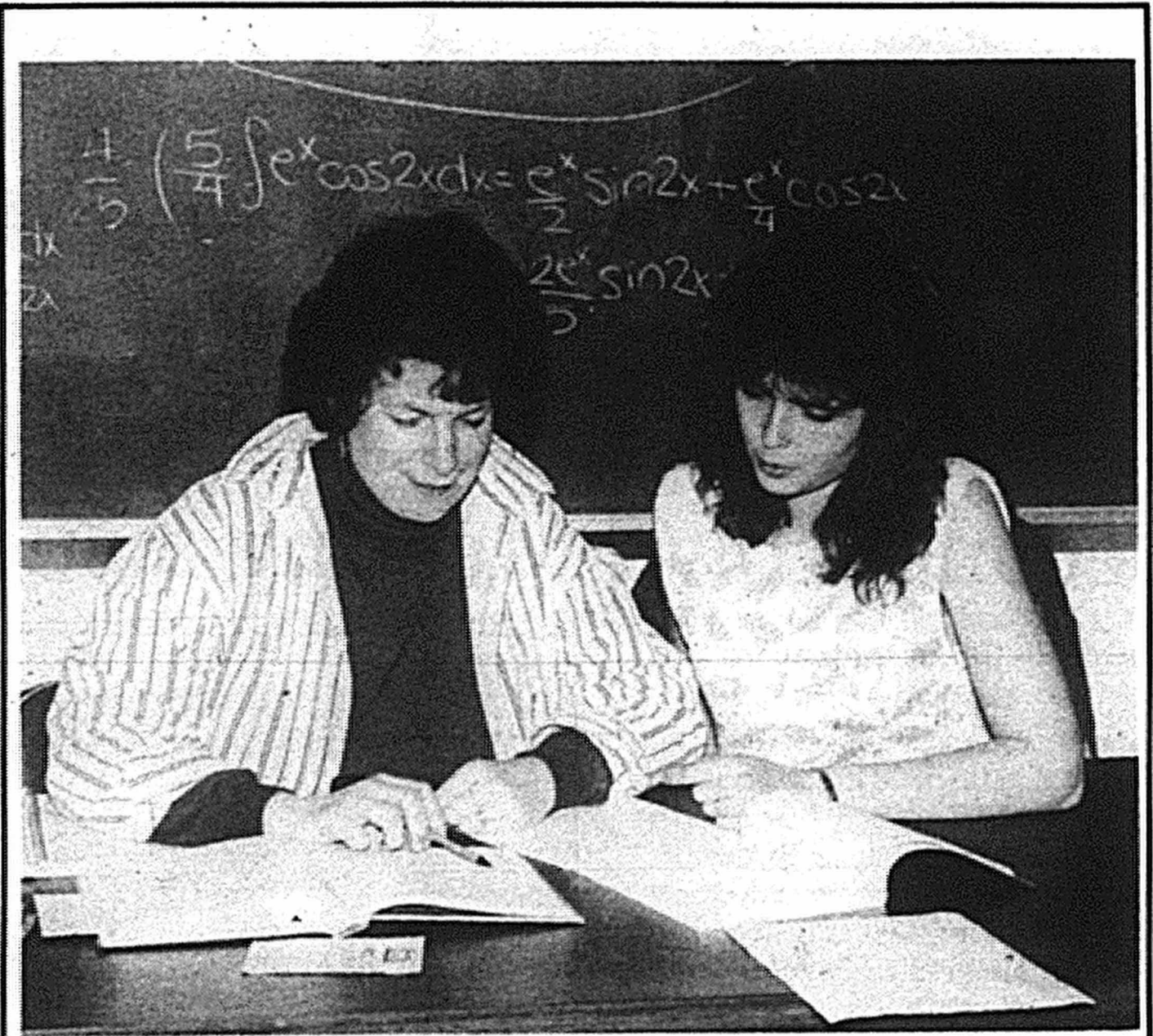


Photo by Donna DeGrace, Photography Editor
Heidi Newman, a math lab tutor, works with Carla Largente in CNC's Math Lab, located on the second floor of Gosnold Hall.

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if they could take my math tests.

I never have learned to do elementary row operations, whatever the hell they are. I believe that Greek letters are best left to classical scholars, and the probability that I could have ever made it through this year without my instructor's good graces and the monumental help and encouragement I received from those in the math lab are too remote to calculate, even with my K-Mart calculator. The tutor with whom I worked most closely was Linda Beight. Thank you Linda for enduring all the hours of my complaining while you told me that you believed I would make it.

Who needs the math lab? Anyone who has any kind of problem with numbers, anyone whose self confidence needs bolstering about anything, but especially math. If there is time, the

tutors will talk to you if you are in need of someone to listen. Often I have gone for help, only to discover all I needed was to calm myself before taking a math test. As a non-math person, I can recommend the tutors in the math lab without reservation. If you are struggling with math, give them a try. It's not too late to bring up your final math grade.

To all of you in the math lab, Linda Beight, Heidi Newman, Laura Duncan, Kippy McGehee, Janet Barnes, Chana Chhay, and Mark Casseri, thanks from everyone that you have helped during the year. For those instructors who wonder how effective the lab is or if the students want or need it, a hearty yes! How in the world could those of us who aren't blessed with computational skills ever get our degrees?

Writer's meeting

All welcome

1:00 p.m.

April 5, 1990

Room 223

VIEWPOINTS

All male policy at VMI ok

Dear Editor:

On 27 February, the U.S. Attorney General brought suit against the commonwealth, the Governor of Virginia, the Virginia Military Institute, the Board of Visitors of VMI, and the Virginia State Council of Higher Education and its Director alleging violations of the Fourteenth amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

VMI believes that the Department of Justice's lawsuit is not just an attack on VMI but an attack on Virginia's system of higher education, an education system that offers a richly diversified and balanced system of some 45 institutions of higher learning. We students have the right to choose from a diversity of opportunity that offers something for everyone, from co-educational to single sex schools, male and female.

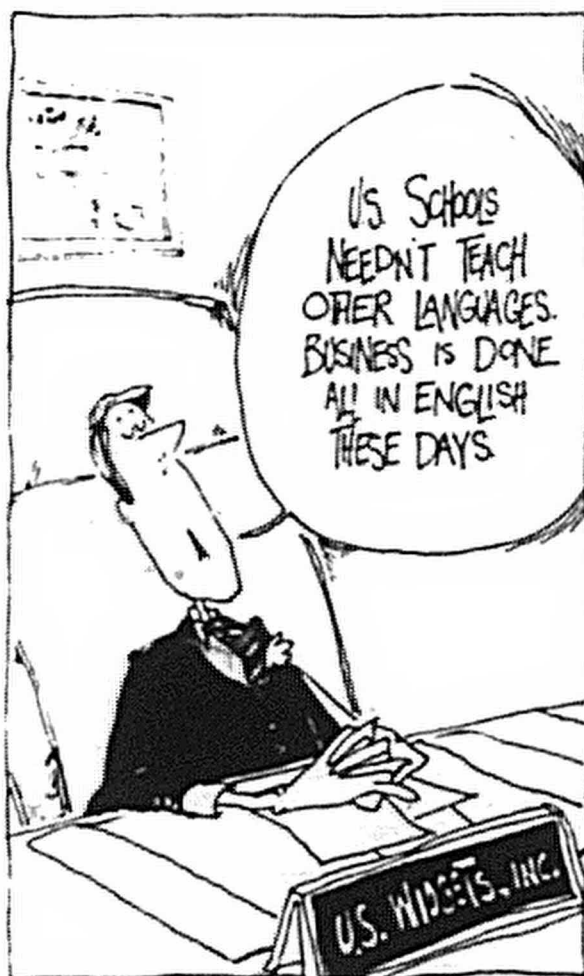
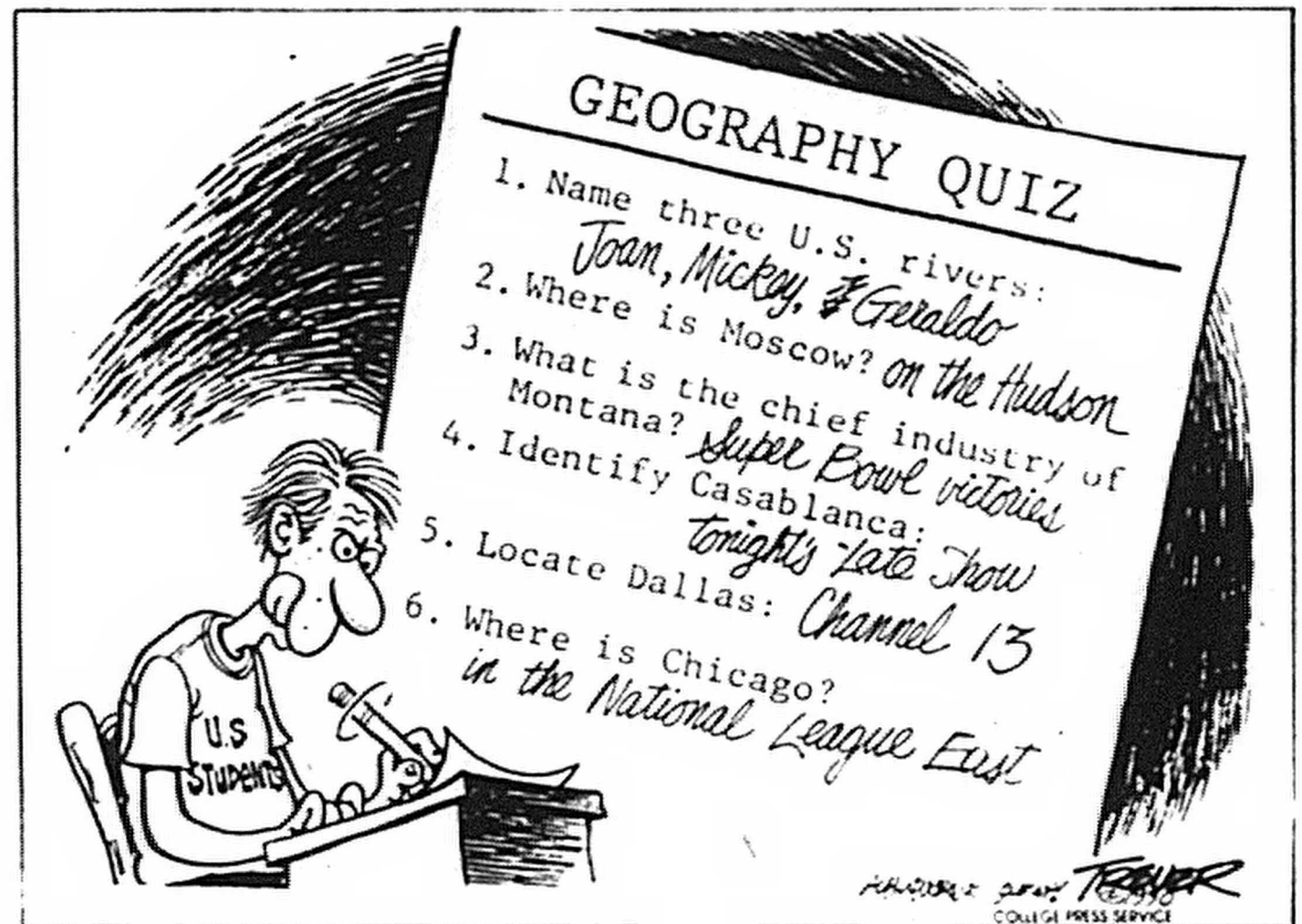
The question becomes whether Virginia can constitutionally continue to offer young male students the choice of an all male education at a public col-

lege. The coeducation of VMI will eliminate one choice now available to men and offer women nothing new that is not already available elsewhere.

Some people think that the State shouldn't support an armed service academy. In the words of the Superintendent of VMI, Gen. Knapp, "VMI is not a service academy. It uses a military environment as an integral part of its educational system but its mission is totally different from those of the federal military service academies. The policy decisions of the Congress regarding women at West Point or The Naval Academy do not require similar decisions at VMI."

As a student at Christopher Newport College, a State sponsored school, I see nothing wrong with the all male admission policy at VMI. I hope the State of Virginia wins the suit and continues to offer a diverse educational system.

Stephen F. Fisher
Math/Education Major



First master's program launched in Summer, '91

by Elizabeth Creamer
Staff Writer

Recent decisions by the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV), and the state legislature mean that CNC will launch a master's program in summer 1991, according to Virginia Purtle, Dean of Social Science and Professional Studies. Under a plan approved by SCHEV in January, CNC's first graduate degree will be a Master's of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) in Mathematics and Science, with a Middle School concentration. Although SCHEV limited CNC's proposal to the one degree, Purtle emphasized the importance of SCHEV's decision. "This is the one [degree] that got us our status upgrade," she said.

Once the master's program begins, Purtle said, CNC can add elementary

and secondary concentrations in math and science teaching, without reapplying to SCHEV. Perhaps more significantly, the legislature's approval of master's courses at CNC, includes all future programs.

The college's decision to offer the M.A.T. stemmed from "the great demand in this area for graduate education, particularly among teachers," Purtle said. SCHEV's approval of the math and science curriculum reflects a "national need for teachers in those areas." According to Purtle, the M.A.T. in Mathematics and Science is, "an outstanding program that is more content oriented than most education degrees. Students coming out of it will know a lot more math and science, as well as methods of teaching." Purtle antici-

search," she added. "And undergraduates will benefit from a stimulated faculty." In addition, Purtle stated, "just having graduate students on campus may encourage more of our undergraduates to apply to graduate schools."

Certainly, the local area will benefit from the new program, Purtle said. Besides improving the quality of math and science instruction in the schools, having a master's helps teachers financially and professionally. The program will also strengthen CNC's ties to the public schools. "And when we move on to other areas, those benefits will only increase," Purtle said.

CNC plans to offer more degrees in the future. "We've already applied for two more master's programs in 1992," Purtle said.

pates the degree will appeal to certified teachers, and to math and science majors seeking teaching certification. The degree can be completed in four semesters.

Obviously, creating a graduate program poses considerable challenges, including funding. Since the state did not allocate money for the program, "we'll use general funds to get started," Purtle said. "That's how we fund new programs all the time, and new programs are how we grow."

Although the M.A.T. program will take some of next year's projected faculty increase, Purtle said that eventually, "having graduate studies will generate additional faculty positions. The master's program will also provide faculty with more opportunities for re-

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criminatory policy of the club, Santoro said he felt it was more beneficial to be there exerting a positive influence as opposed to not being a member at all. He said "it's no accident" that eight Jewish members have been added to the club as well as the first black "about to be voted in" since he has been a member, adding that he has worked with a small group of club members to help bring about change.

On the question of tenuring black faculty, Santoro explained that "they have to be brought in on a tenure track," and go through the same processes as all new faculty. He said he has recruited black faculty of the same level of quality demanded of all CNC professors, and that in time tenure is a possibility. Tenure is usually granted to senior professors with experience. Dr. Santoro noted that to simply "bring in" a black senior professor is economically impossible. He added, "we have ourselves to bring ourselves together."

Another student asked about expansion of the history department to offer more diverse ethnic studies. Dr. Santoro noted he will soon have an Assistant to the President for Multi-Cultural Affairs who will help integrate not just

black and white, but Spanish, Indian, and Asian studies as well. He said a "fully integrated program, rather than a 'black studies program' is the next stage in our society." He feels our curriculum should reflect "a oneness."

Dr. Summerville added that any students who are interested in changing the curriculum should make a proposal and bring it before the Committee on Curriculum, which he noted has three student representatives with voting privileges. After the committee has considered the proposal, it is then brought before the Faculty Senate committee and then to Dr. Summerville and Dr. Santoro. This was cited for an earlier question about whether CNC athletes could get credit for their participation in intercollegiate sports. Summerville said this would not guarantee a change, but at least the idea would be given a fair chance, stressing that these ideas must be proposed before they can be dealt with.

There were many questions about Dr. Santoro's recent decision to cancel the trip to Nicaragua. Santoro said he had "no apologies to make about it. Nicaragua is presently a country with armed insurrection groups within its boundaries and religious figures have been assassinated within the last couple of months, and it just seemed imprudent with the information gathered and

travel advisory to give sponsorship to the program I originally approved."

In response to the time involved in notifying the students, Dr. Summerville said, "Now let's not kid each other that no one knew about this (the cancellation) before the registered mailed letter from Dean Purtle arrived in the mail. The letter was not for the purpose of informing but rather a formal notice." He noted his call to the Dean and Chairman of the Political Science Department on Fri, Jan. 26, directing them to inform all the students involved as well as Dr. Carazo about the cancellation.

Other students asked about grade appeals, to which Dr. Summerville noted the two processes outlined in the CNC catalog and student handbook, as well as the speaker for graduation, to which Dr. Santoro replied that he felt students should have more input and wants to start this process "as we go forward." He also added that our speaker for 1990 will be Mr. Joseph D. Cantrell, President of The Daily Press/Times Herald.

In reply to a military wife who asked about out-of-state tuition rates, Dr. Etkin noted that the Virginia General Assembly just passed a bill wherein the moment a military spouse declares residency, he or she is then eligible for in-state tuition fees. The number of the bill was unavailable, but it will be posted in the Admissions Office.

Students awarded

Courtesy of
Dept. of Arts and Communication

Three Christopher Newport College students received top awards in the "Genesis" exhibition at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center. Another student received honorable mention in the show which opened February 23.

Each year the *Daily Press* and *Times Herald* sponsor a Juried College Exhibition entitled "Genesis." Student works from Christopher Newport College, the College of William and Mary, Rappahannock Community College, Thomas Nelson Community College, and Hampton University are judged before awards are given.

Christopher Newport received four of the awards. Best in Show, a \$300 award, went to Brenda Reiff for her sculpture "It's the Bounce that Counts," and the second place award of \$200 went to Gordon Hagan for his monograph "Still Life II."

The Betty Anglin Watercolor award of \$250 was presented to Page Strickland for "Indigo Collage." Patrick Simpson received a \$50 merit award for his drawing "City Motion."

Other CNC students included in the show are Bruce Baughman, Chris Busch, Sue Healy, Susan McLaurin and Ruth Nunnally.

CNC Senior chairs Peninsula Catholic luncheon fashion show

Janet Ogden-Day
Editor-in-Chief

Heather Owens, a senior at Christopher Newport College, acted as chairman of the Peninsula Catholic luncheon fashion show held in the ballroom of the Radisson Hotel in Hampton on Saturday, March 24. Fashions were provided by *Ignatius*, *Betti Paige Shoppe*, *Details*, *Jaci*, *La Vogue*, and

Ames Tuxedo.

The purpose of the event was to raise funds for a new high school to be erected in 1992 on Harpersville Road. The original building, located on 34th Street in downtown Newport News, was built in 1903, and new facilities are needed. During the luncheon, PC principal Connie Cowardin was presented with

a statue of St. Vincent to bring to the new building. The statue was presented on behalf of the Sisters of Charity, the original order at the school. The school was established as St. Vincent's in 1903, and later changed its name to Peninsula Catholic in the 1960's.

Heather was assisted by honorary chairpeople Laura Yacobi Bateman, wife of Congressman Herb Bateman

and graduate of St. Vincent's, and Tami Elliot, Miss Virginia 1989 and a graduate of PC.

Support for the event was overwhelming. The ballroom was filled with generations of Peninsula Catholic alumni, and it seems safe to say the tradition will continue far into the 21st century.

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perience," said Randy Crawford, a 32-year-old junior at CNC. "But when I went to check out a video camera at the library, so I could video the trip, I was told that I wasn't allowed to use school equipment for the trip."

On Feb. 12, all faculty, students, and staff involved with the Nicaragua trip were sent a certified letter from the Dean of Social Science and Professional Studies, Virginia Purtle, stating that the trip had been cancelled "due to uncertain conditions there," and that "No person is to travel to the country of Nicaragua on behalf of Christopher Newport College...including (those going for) successful completion of the above referenced course."

The certified letter of cancellation did not state the "reason" or "means of assessment" for the cancellation of the course. However, a memo dated Jan. 22 from Dr. Carazo to Dean Purtle, and signed by both, states that the "means of assessment" to determine the safety of the trip, was to be a "travel advisory broadcast by the U.S. State Department, available by phone."

"The advisory was issued in May 1989," said U.S. State Department's case officer for Nicaragua, Jose Papendick, in a phone interview. "Some parts of the advisory are still applicable and some are not. Because our embassy there is so short-staffed, they have not issued a revised report—they probably won't until after the new government is in place on May 1."

"Everyone who has kept up with the situation in Nicaragua through the media knows that things have changed since a year ago," said Dr. Carazo. "If the administration was so interested in the safety of the students, why didn't they want to know where we were staying, or what buses we were taking while we were there?"



Photo courtesy of Kendra Leedy
Dr. Rodrigo Carazo talks with a Nicaragua soldier about his choices for V.P. and President in front of a radio station in Nicaragua. The soldier told Carazo that the Nicaraguan government did not put pressure on the armed forces to vote for the Sandinistas.

When the College cancelled its sponsorship of the trip, it also cancelled the students' ability to be recognized by Nicaragua as official international observers of the election. "So instead we went as official international observers of the election through a United Nation's chartered organization called the University of Peace," said Carazo. "We did not go as a class from CNC, but as individuals under the University. The learning experience was unchanged."

According to Carazo, the President's decision to cancel the trip cost the College \$5,425. When Santoro was questioned about his decision to cancel the trip, and its cost to the College, he said that he "didn't think it cost the College that much, but the comptroller would know."

"I originally gave approval for the trip and I'm not ashamed that I changed my mind. Wise men often change their

minds," said Santoro. "I didn't say no from the beginning because it didn't come home for me from the beginning. But after a nun was killed the month before, a bishop shot at, and with the elections coming closer and closer, I made some inquiries. No one could tell me for sure it if would be safe for the students to go."

Santoro also said that Dr. Carazo was "a fortunate man that I didn't make him pay back the \$2,000 deposit for the trip," because "he went to a Washington, D.C. travel agency for the trip without approval from the College. We usually use local agencies."

"I know that Mr. Carazo felt that the travel advisory used was an old advisory, and that's true. But I don't think even the absence of a travel advisory would tell you to go," said Santoro. "Principally, we're talking about Americans with American passports and not a Costa Rican, with a Costa Rican passport, like Mr. Carazo, going into a country that is not receptive to Ameri-

cans."

Peggy Bernhardt, a 28-year-old CNC sophomore, said that she "spoke with Santoro personally" before going on the trip. "He told me that it was his duty as a state administrator and state representative to decide if it was too unsafe for him to allow the students to go," said Bernhardt. "I wanted to know if there was a reason I shouldn't go. There wasn't a good enough reason, so I went."

"When my parents got the phone call, they were not swayed from letting me go," said Steve Dorsey, a 20-year-old junior. "Besides, if the advisory was so important, why was the trip planned in June when the advisory was issued in May? This trip was a chance for the College to shine, it would have been good for the school—instead, it ended up looking pretty bad."

"It's an embarrassing aspect of the College because they do political things like this often," said Randy Crawford. "They are notorious for their miscommunications. In the myopic view of the bureaucratic hierarchy of the College, politics are more important than an education."

All of the students interviewed said that their Nicaragua trip was a "positive learning experience." The students met UNO Vice President Elect Virgilio Godoy, and UNO President Elect Violetta Chamorro. Steve Dorsey "got to shake hands with Daniel Ortega."

"We met and talked to Senator Chuck Dodd and Ed Asner for 20 minutes. They were very positive about America's future involvement with the new Nicaragua government," said Peggy Bernhardt. "CNC is very lucky to have a scholar like Dr. Carazo, who would coordinate a course like this for us. It was like CNC won the lottery when we got him. It is a shame they treated him like this."

President Santoro said he was glad about the "happy outcome of the trip," but that he "would have rather made the decision before an incident occurred, than after."

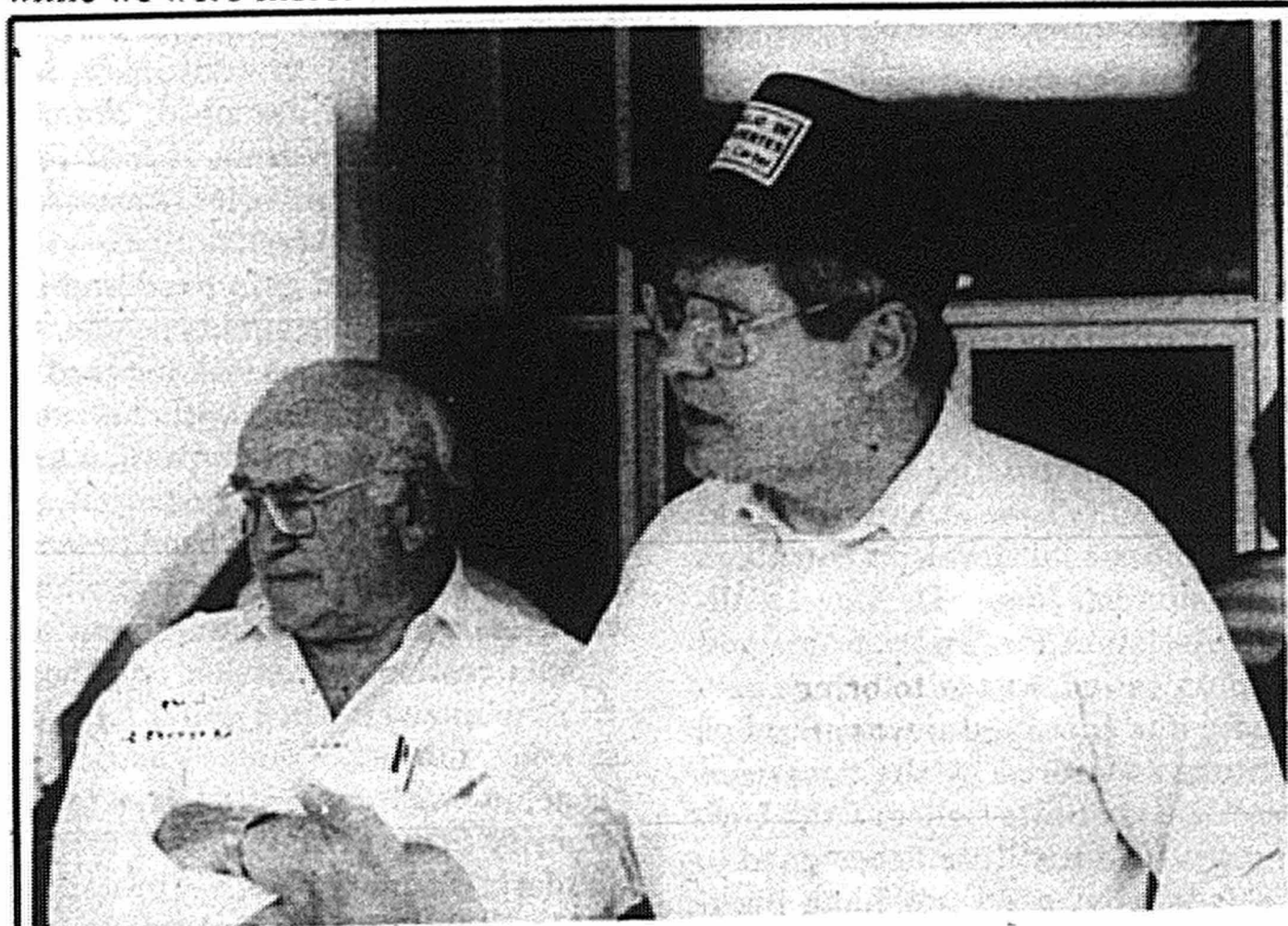


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Ed Asner and Representative, Ben Jones, D-Georgia, also in Managua as official international observers of the Nicaraguan election, talked with the students about the election results.

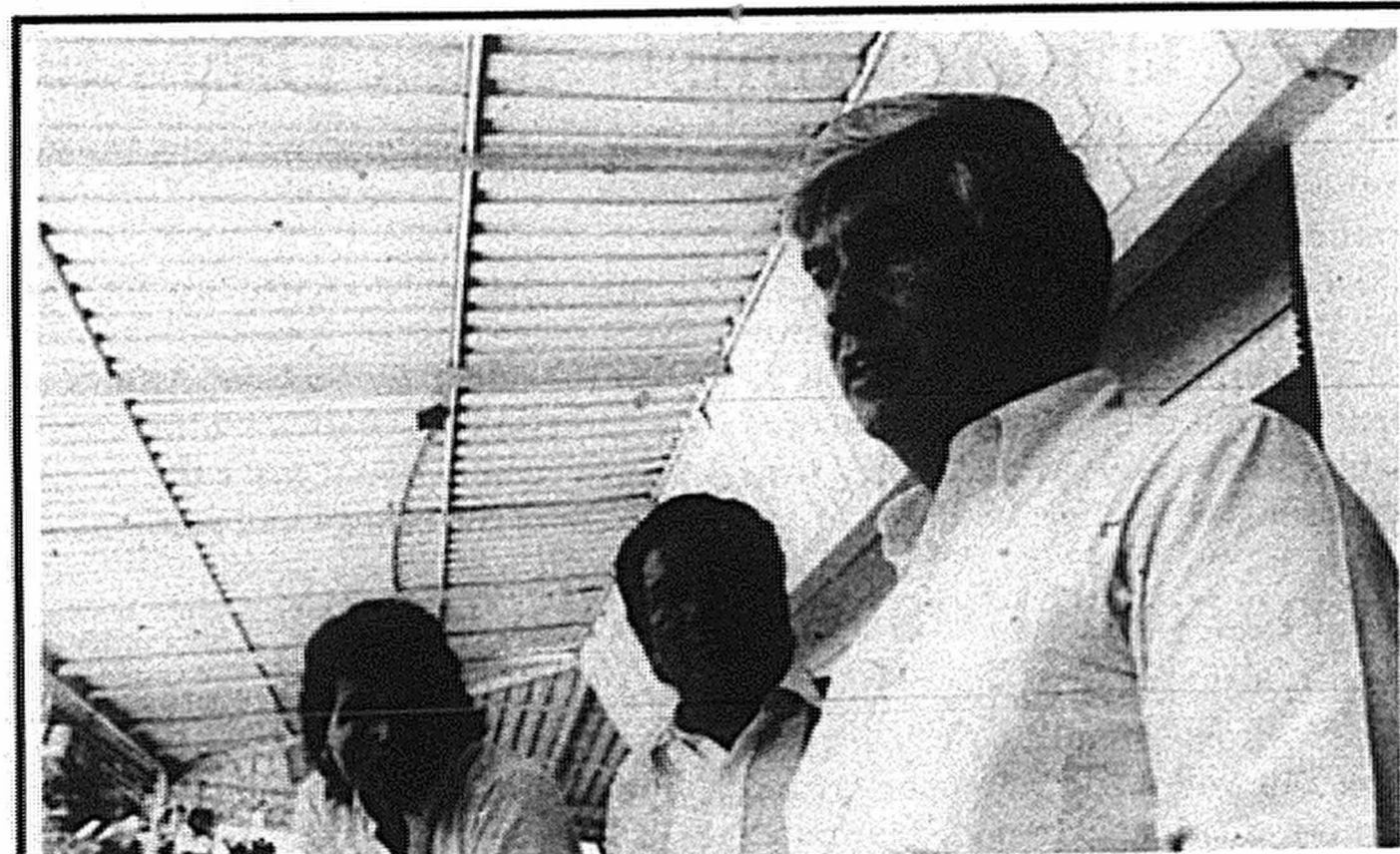


Photo courtesy of Kendra Leedy
The day after the election, Senator Chuck Dodd, D-Conn., discussed the surprising election results with CNC students in Managua. Pictured L-R, student, Will Nuckles, Dr. Rodrigo Carazo, and Sen. Dodd.

SGA CORNER

Planning elections take work

Have you ever thought how much time it takes to plan a Homecoming or Student Government Association election? People only see the voting process which takes two minutes to decide who to vote for. Long before the elections, handbooks have to be reviewed and revised in order to be given to the candidates and application forms have to be created. The handbook revision is a process in which incidents from the past are evaluated and decisions are made on how to deal with them in the future.

Once the applications have been accepted, a candidate meeting is called and the handbook is reviewed and questions answered. What follows is the supervision of candidates to ensure they follow the necessary guidelines and rules. People must be recruited to work the voting booths and ballots have to be counted the last day of voting. There are other aspects that go into the preparation of an election, as well. These include promotion, obtaining materials for voting booth, and candidate

speeches.

The committee in charge of this process is the Student Government Association's Election Committee. Serving on the committee this year are Terri Conway, Madeleine Santiago, Lori Cline and Mary Beth Quinley. One aspect of the committee this year has been the great turnover of committee members. Last month, the SGA replaced J.T. Thornton's vacant Vice President of Student Affairs with previous Elections Chair, Kippy McGeehee. Terri Conway replaced Kippy for the Spring semester.

The Elections Committee members are in the process of developing new projects for next year. Madeleine Santiago is working on a new selection process for senators. Both Madeleine and Lori Cline want to see a greater participation from the student body.

"Students should be aware of what is going on and get involved with decisions that will effect them and the campus," remarked Madeleine.

What's Student Controller?

STUDENT CONTROLLER — sounds intimidating? It is. Actually the Student Controller does not control students, but he does manage a lot of their money. Neal Payne, a graduating senior, currently holds the position. It is a paid, student position under the Student Government Association that is generally held by a senior accounting major. The Student Controller is in charge of any money that goes in or out of state funded, student organization accounts. When CAB hires a band for a dance, or when SGA needs more money for duplicating or *The Captain's Log* goes to print — you can bet that the Student Controller is somehow involved.

The Student Controller also directs

money to where it needs to go, either through the state system or just around CNC. As you are aware, if you need to do anything on this campus, you need to fill out a form first! The Student Controller is often a needed guide through this maze of paperwork. Holding this position also entails being on the Executive Council, and therefore being chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee. This committee reviews and approves the budgets for the upcoming year and any reallocations for funds during the current year.

If you are interested in the position and its requirements, please contact the Office of Student Life or the Accounting Department.

Meet the Administrators Day

Ever wondered who prices the books in the Bookstore? Had a problem with traffic tickets and want to talk to the Chief of Police? The SGA is hosting a Meet the Administrators Day during SGA Awareness Week. On March 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center Breezeway, various administrators and staff will be available to an-

swer your questions and listen to your ideas.

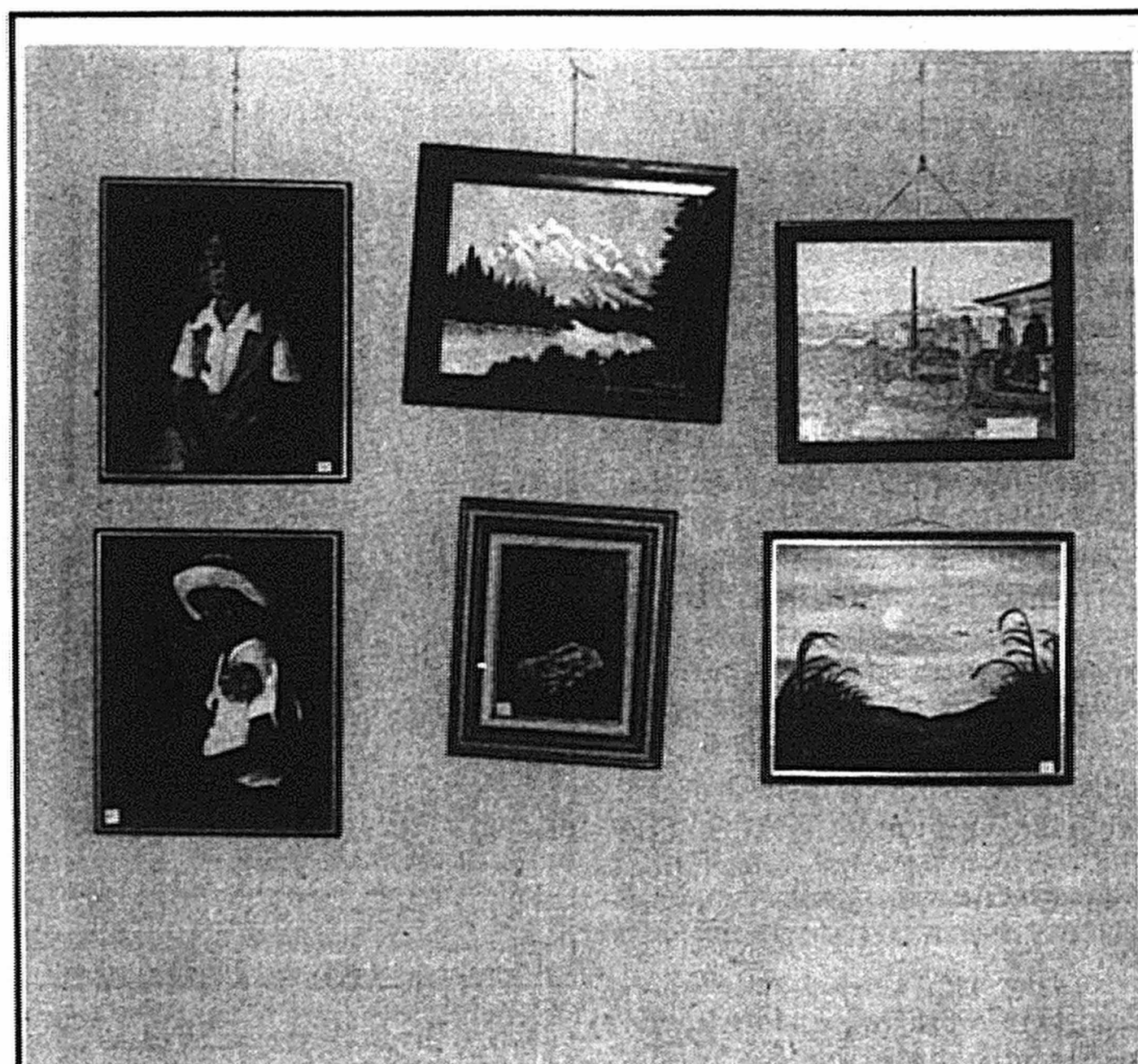
Administrators signed up for the event range from Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President for Student Affairs to Jackie Haskins, Bookstore manager. Please come out and meet the people who serve the college and you.

Where'd Posting Police go?

Where did those Posting Police go? The Posting Committee, which regulates the where and when posters are displayed on campus and distributes cases to organizations, may be undergoing changes. Committee members, Chris Begor, Randy O'Neill and Jes-

sica Hollingsworth, have proposed to do away with the strict posting guidelines of the past.

Chris Begor feels the time has come to end the reign of the Posting Police. What will happen? Stay tuned to the SGA Corner for more results.



By Donna DeGrace, Photography Editor
Artwork was displayed in the Campus Center for the Newport News Parks and Recreation. The artists were senior citizens with a wealth of experiences to draw from for their art.

THE PREZ SEZ...

New full-time faculty positions and graduate work among legislature that affects CNC

by Dr. Anthony Santoro
President of CNC

President's Column
March 27, 1990

Now that the 1990 Session of the General Assembly has ended, I can give you a report on some of the actions affecting CNC. Some of the legislative activity relevant to the College include: a base budget adjustment providing 12 full-time instructional faculty positions, approval of the status upgrade allowing CNC to offer graduate work beginning with the Master of Arts in Teaching degree, \$25,000 in funds to plan how Ferguson High School will be utilized by CNC when it is transferred over to the State by the City of Newport News.

As the summer months approach, several of our instructional and administrative faculty have already finalized their professional development plans for the summer break. Dr. Carol Callaway, Assistant Professor of Arts and Communication, was selected as a participant for the 1990 Japan Studies Institute sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The Institute is designed to give faculty who do not have background in Japanese culture the opportunity to gain information about that country to share with colleagues on

their home campuses. Given our program in Japanese Studies, we are pleased that Dr. Callaway will have the chance to participate in this seminar and look forward to her sharing the experience with faculty and staff upon her return.

Another individual with summer plans on the international scene is Dean Virginia Purtle of the School of Social Science and Professional Studies. Dr. Purtle has been awarded a Malone Faculty Fellowship to study in Jordan this summer. The Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Arab and Islamic Studies provides American educators with an opportunity to visit Arab countries and gain firsthand insight into the region and its people. As with Dr. Callaway, we look forward to Dean Purtle's sharing with her students and colleagues information and insights gained from her experience.

Some of you may have been present for our second Town Meeting which was held on March 23. A number of excellent questions were asked and I hope that my answers shed some light on issues of interest to our students. I conclude with congratulations to the Minority Student Association for the wonderful fashion show they presented on March 2. My wife Carol, my daughter Missy, and I enjoyed the event immensely and commend the students for an enjoyable program.

NOTCETERA!

Gooseaman forms club

Suzanna Gooseaman has decided to broaden her horizons and form her own organization. After a heated discussion in the weekly restroom meeting of the Council of Students Being Yuppies (COSBY), the creation of a Unified Individualized Superior Governmentally Unprogrammed Misguided Union of Coalition of Students Against High Tuition Rates and Tough Grading Policies (UISGUMUCSAHT-RIGP) was established at last. This new body of students will meet in the

Fall.

The constitution of the new union states that there will be one (1) major officer, "Scapecoat." The honor of this office will be rotated weekly between the members GPA must be in the positive realm to participate in impromptu ad-hoc meetings. Benefits of membership in this organization include selection of Professors, option of attending classes, option to pass/fail entire curriculum and setting your own tuition requirements.

Foiled attempt

There they were. Our brave, elite Campus Police/detectives ready to capture the criminals and save the day. The cross that stands behind Wingfield Hall had been repeatedly vandalized by *someone*. But now the police had gotten a tip. They knew Friday night was the chance to catch these culprits *in the act*. So they "staked out" the area behind Wingfield Hall.

Their car is strategically parked facing the cross. It's not like anyone

would notice a car with lights on top. Then, as it got dark, they figure they won't be able to see so they turn their highbeams on! Now there was no possible way they could miss these vandals!

However, as wise as their attempts were, for some reason the vandals waited until Saturday night to destroy the cross (and Buddha). Perhaps they were uncomfortable about working with bright lights shining on them.

Team takes a dive

There's a new sport on campus, and the CNC team is pretty hot. Last week the CNC Sky Diving Team had its first and last competition. Held in the air above the campus, the seven man team was prepared to do a spectacular stunt never performed before. The teams in competition were the Ferrum Free Fallers and the Penn State Parachuters.

Ferrum performed first, performing a spectacular aerial erotic display. The scored a 69. The Parachuters were next, and attempted a Heaven-Seven formation while reciting the fifth act of *Hamlet* before pulling the rip cord. They scored a near a perfect 96 for their performance.

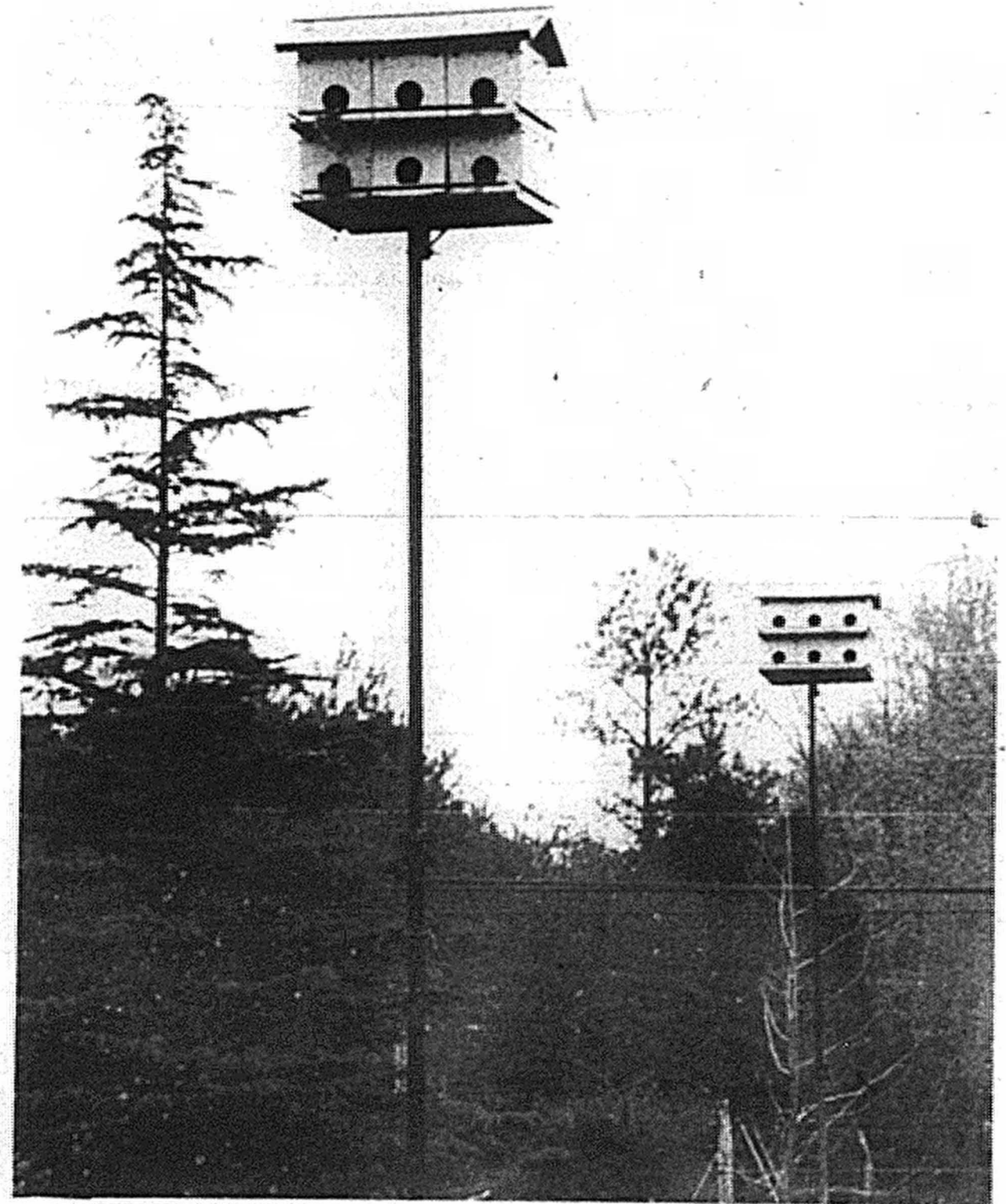
Since CNC had the home air advantage, they were last. The team, lead by their captain, Wally, "the stud," Cleaver proceeded to exit the plane. The cata-

strophic Captains plummeted toward the earth at high speed while forming their bodies in unison to form the picture of the Mona Lisa. What a spectacular performance!

When it was time to open their chutes, disaster struck. The ripcords were pulled but there were no chutes. The SGA had not approved allocations for parachutes for the athletic department, and Wally neglected to inform the team. The team hit the ground simultaneously with such force that the remains could not be found. The judges awarded them a perfect 100 for their artistic technique, and facial expressions before impact.

Note: the Athletic Dept. is looking for a few adventurous volunteer to fill the places of the CNC Catastrophic Captains.

Finally, dorms



The dorms are finally here. After years of waiting and budget cuts, there are dormitories on campus. You can find these two functional residencies in the field behind the library.

The two dorms sit on poles to keep the students protected from the high tides of the James River.

These buildings aren't actually new. The previously housed a bunch of tough ole' birds but they recently flew the coop. These structures were then refurbished to meet the needs of the student population. They now include 400 spacious rooms to accommodate the small time student. Sorry, no wide screen TV's here.

For the adventurers who like to fantasize about being a superhero.

There is a built-in bat pole that is down to earth. The best feature of these new dorms has to be the wonderful birdseye view from the twin towers.

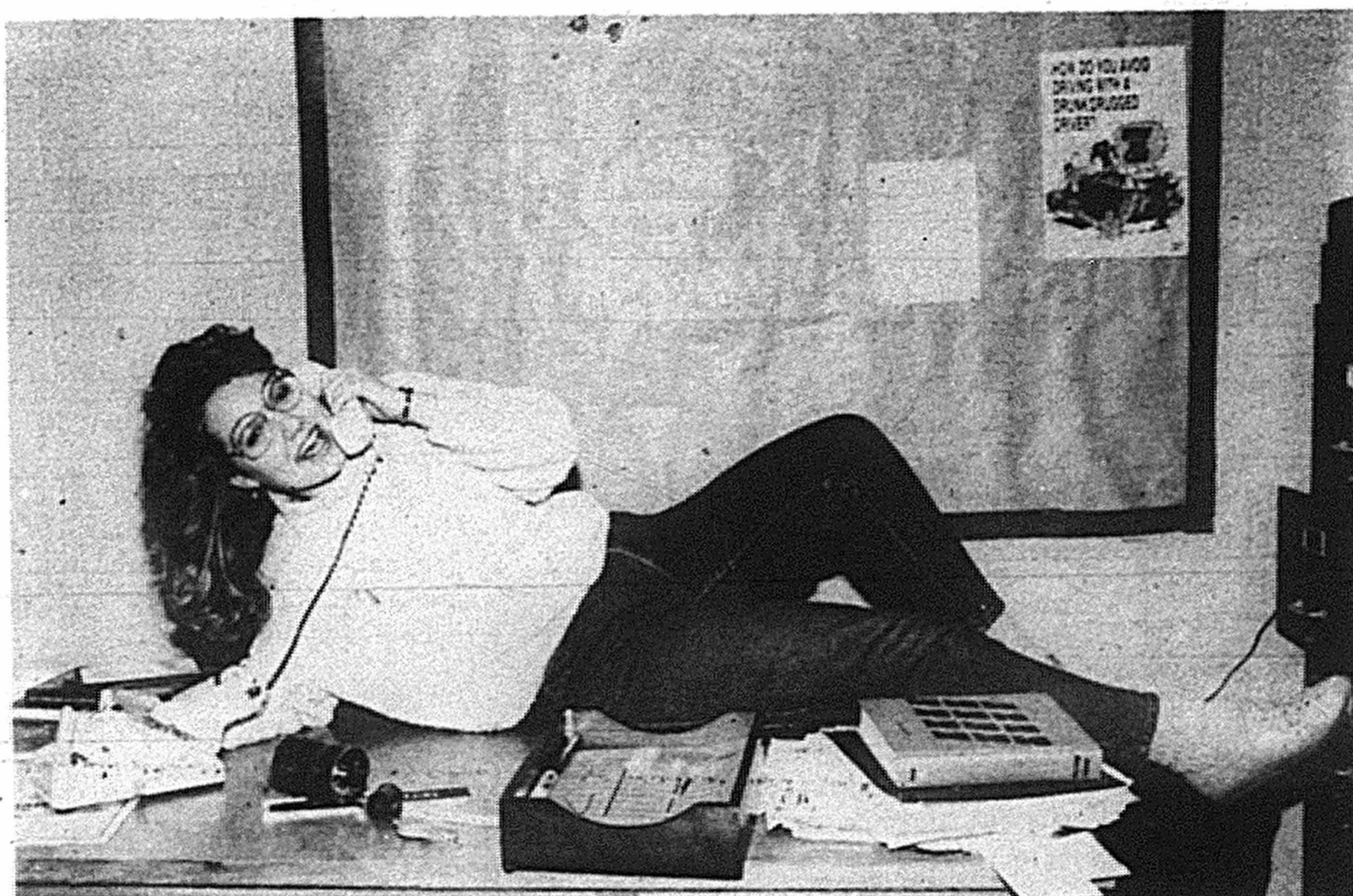
In order to be considered for residency on campus, one must fill out the short form available in the new Office of Herding Students (OHS). Applicants must be no larger than 3 inches tall, come from a small town, and have very short temper short tempers.

The dorms will be ready for occupancy in the Fall, 1990. As an added incentive, each new resident will be filmed for the new movie, "Tony, I Shrunk the Kids." Three cheers for the administration's handling of the shrinking budget by coming up with a smaller design for the dorms!

Every picture tells a story, don't it?



The CNC Administration prepares for the upcoming graduation.



Kippy takes advantage of the "dial-a-taxi" service offered by the SGA for those in need of a ride after a dance.

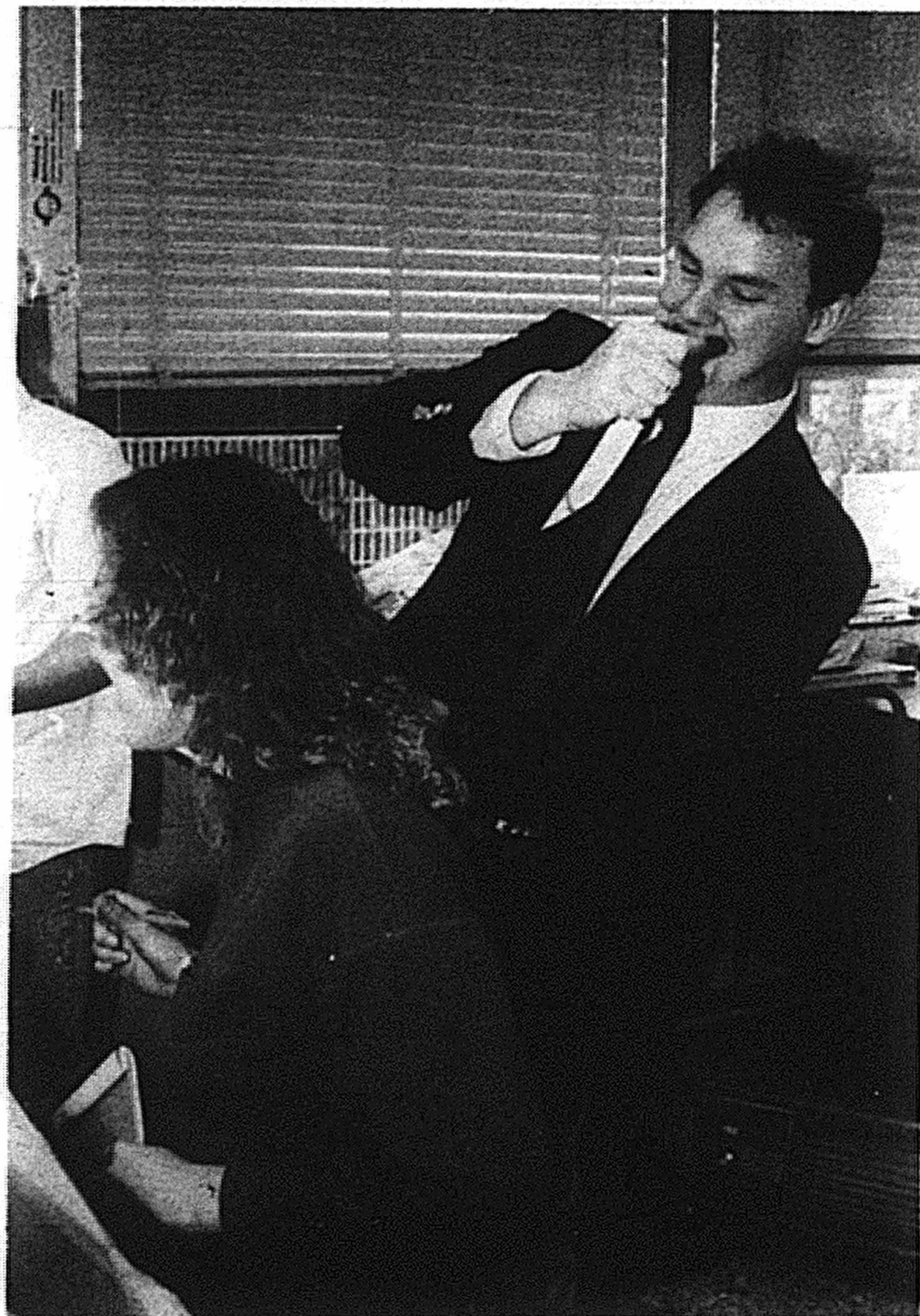


Tom puts his best assets up front.

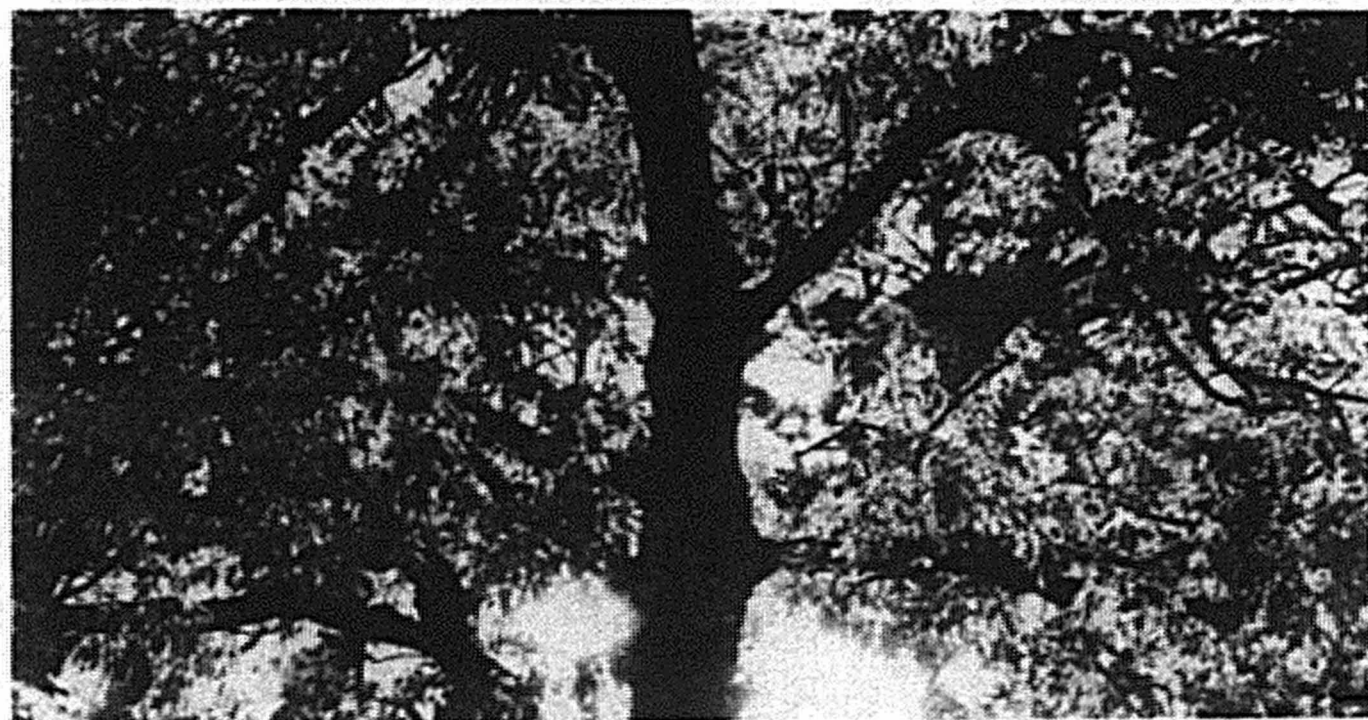
Every picture tells a story, don't it?



Due to state budget cuts, President Santoro lost his state car. He now peddles to school each day.



James makes a desperate attempt to move up the executive ladder.



The new parking spaces located in the trees.



What could they be thinking...?

Quayle: "What is that awful smell?"

Santoro: "I hope nobody heard that!"

A look into the future

Projected happenings at CNC

A group of radical chemistry students insist on flying to Lybia to study Khadayffi's chemical production plants first hand.

Food Available in the Terrace.

Rob Lowe becomes new professor of video curriculum.

The Captain meets its deadline!

Parking now available in specially marked trees.

Book Band goes off when she is accidentally short-changed in the Terrace, and screams at everyone there as she tries to scratch out the eyes of the manager.

Elevator completed in Gosnold Hall.

The Captain's Log produces a newspaper with *no* errors!

Giant wok constructed over the three ships structure for the 1992 Japanese Spring Fest theme.

Jimmy Hoffa found inside of Campus Center Time Capsule.

New course offering for Fall

New Courses for Fall, 1990 Semester

ELS 440 - Electric Slide

The proper techniques of dancing the Electric Slide will be examined. There will be no tests in this class; only repetitive dancing. Music will be played at different speeds to test students comprehension of the course. Passing the course requires the dance to be made while the record is being played backwards. Prerequisite: some form of rhythm.

CPWGC - Condom Purchasing Without Getting Caught

The proper procedures and techniques of purchasing condoms from the new condom machine dispensers in the

Campus Center bathroom. Topics include, inserting quarters quickly, rapid scan of bathroom for hecklers, getting change from the info desk for "the coke machine," and blush resisting. Prerequisite: lots of quarters.

TRUMP 101 - No Ethics at All

Learn how to inadvertently steal other people's money. Also, how to sucker your wife into signing a prenuptial agreement *after* you're married! Prerequisite: at least one dirty deed (without jail time or a record).

ZZZ 123 - Vertical Sleeping

The techniques of sleeping while sitting in a desk with eyes open will be examined. Responding with intelligent answers, proper head placement,

snoring silently, Freudian fixations, and nocturnal emissions will be course topics. Note: it is mandatory for students to have a tape recorder for class. Fulfills philosophy requirement.

BOB 421 - Roberts in History

The study of all famous people named Robert, Bobby, Robby, Bob or Rob. Topics include Robert Mitchum, Bobby Allison, Robert Conrad, Bob Dylan, Bobby Kennedy, and Robert Fettes. Fulfills Geneology requirement.

SEX 102 - Sex Through the Ages

History of sex beginning with the forbidden fruit to controversial the new female condom. Prerequisite: must have experience, and an open mind.



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Diamond Notes: Both "ball" teams start their seasons hot

"Bash Brothers" settle in at CNC

by Jim Heath
Sports Editor

You have heard of the Oakland Athletics being referred to as the "Bash Brothers" for their home run power last season. Well, rumor has it that they have moved east and settled in with the CNC Baseball team this season.

In their first 15 games this season (10-5 record), these "Bash Brothers" have hit 20 home runs. Last season in 31 games they hit a grand total of four. Those 20 home runs are more than the rest of the conference combined (17). Leading the home run parade so far this season is first baseman Gary Malarkey. The senior from Ferguson High School has hit five home runs (out of his 12 hits) and leads the team with a .387 batting average. He has missed a couple of games due to an ankle sprain.

Another member of this slugging group is ODU transfer Tab Pabst. The junior from Kecoughtan High School also has five home runs and leads the team with 17 runs batted in. Tab is third on the team with a .375 batting average. On the mound he is 4-1 with a 4.36 earned run average in seven appearances. He is joined on the team by younger brother Steve.

Poquoson native Kevin Burton is trying to join up with Malarkey and Pabst in the power race. He has three home runs to go along with his .386 batting average. Burton also leads the team with six doubles and two triples.

Women's Tennis gets over its rough schedule

The women's tennis team took it easy during the break with no matches. But before and after the break they will make up for that little break.

Before the break they lost to VCU 9-0 and squeaked past Lynchburg 5-4. After the break they lost 8-1 to Hope of Michigan, defeated Longwood 7-2 and Greensboro 9-0.

Amy Baker won three matches during the past week to raise her record to 3-2. Amy Lawrence and Lisa Lunde are each 4-4. Lawrence and Stephanie Seward are 4-4 in doubles. The team is 4-4 overall in the spring and 1-1 in conference.

This week they travel to the western part of the state for matches against Ferrum on Friday and Averett on Saturday.

Seniors Bobby Robinson and David Lindsay have seen the lean years for this team, and are now enjoying their best start as a team in recent memory. Robinson, known as "Hub," has been a mainstay at second base throughout his four years. So far this season he is batting .339 with five doubles and one home run.

Lindsay, better known as "Red," has played numerous positions in his four years. This season he has played third base, shortstop, and has pitched. He is batting .302 now with two triples to his credit. Lindsay also holds a dubious national record. He has been hit by 39 pitches during his career. If that's not "taking one for the team" I don't know what is.

A fifth year senior this season is Barry Head. Having played golf for four years, he has come out for baseball this year and is helping on the mound. He is 1-0 with a 5.40 earned run average in three starts.

This start by the team is most encouraging for everybody. In 15 games so far they have scored more runs than in 31 games last season (126-107). So the offense is definitely alive and kicking.

With playing in the toughest Division III conference in the country, this start could mean CNC will be a sleeper in the Dixie race this year. Having three national tournament participants including the NCAA champion (NC Wesleyan) in the conference, all you can say is good luck baseball team!!

Ladies come out of gate blazing at 16-3

by Jim Heath
Sports Editor

Talk about teams coming out of the gate blazing, the women's softball team has done just that. With 16 wins out of their first 19 games, the season is going just right for Coach Bobby Wills and his ladies.

A real scary thought for future opponents is that 14 of the 15 players on the roster are freshmen and sophomores. The one senior on this year's squad is Beth Trader. The native of Churchville, Va. has seen the low side of CNC softball, and is now enjoying the best possible senior year. Having played numerous positions in her previous years, she has settled in center field and is having another good year. She is batting .308 with one home run, and has stolen nine bases so far.

Leading the team in numerous offensive categories is sophomore Kim Cason. The transfer from Virginia Wesleyan is batting .400 with three doubles, and has sparkled on defense at third base with only two errors in 18 games. She batted an impressive .750 in the fall.

Not far behind in the batting race is freshman Kim Wells. The native of Alexandria, Va. is batting .390, and has an on base percentage of almost .500 which is always a good sign of a smart hitter. She has been solid behind the plate in catching her high school teammate Cindy Jones. Wells also leads the team in stolen bases with 13.

A pleasant addition this season has

been the pitching of Jones. With four shutouts to her credit (two more combined shutouts with Debbie Garrett) and an impressive 0.93 earned run average, she has kept CNC in every game so far with her work on the mound. She was leading the conference in earned run average and strikeouts in the first conference stat sheet.

They started off their season by winning three out of their first four games with a sweep of CIAA member Norfolk State, and splitting a doubleheader with Mary Washington. After finishing second in a strong Virginia Wesleyan tournament, they have reeled off nine wins in their last 10 games. In those wins have been doubleheader sweeps of Elizabeth City State and Fayetteville State (both CIAA members), along with an important sweep of their first conference games with Methodist.

After a home game (they play at Huntington Park) with Buffalo State, this team becomes familiar with traveling. Seven of their next eight playing dates are on the road, including rematches with Norfolk and Hampton, along with playing in a tournament at Mary Washington. Their remaining home dates are April 2 against NC Wesleyan (number one in the Dixie), April 13 against Ferrum at 2:30, and April 14 against Greensboro at 12:00. The NC Wesleyan game is at 2:30.

Come on out to Huntington and support this team, with their hot start this team could be something special come tournament time!

Sports Calendar

Fri., Mar. 30	Softball at Lynchburg (2G) Women's Tennis at Ferrum Men's Tennis in State Tourn. Track at Battleground Relays	2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Apprentice Fredericksburg
Sat., Mar. 31	Softball at Averett (2G) Women's Tennis at Averett Men's Tennis in State Tourn. Track at Battleground Relays	12:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Apprentice Fredericksburg
Sun., Apr. 1	Men's Tennis vs. Averett Baseball vs. Norfolk State	10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Mon., Apr. 2	Softball vs. NC Wesleyan (2G)	2:30 p.m.
Tue., Apr. 3	Baseball vs. Randolph-Macon (1G) Men's Tennis at Virginia Wesleyan	6:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 4	Softball at Salisbury State (2G)	3:00 p.m.

Sports Hall of Shame by Nash & Zullo



Track

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CNC went one, two, three in qualifying. Trice ran in 7.1 seconds, Jeanette Brown ran a 7.2, and Michelle Dickens ran a 7.28.

In day one men's action, CNC sprinter Ed Milling posted the number one qualifying time in the 55-meters with a 6.42 second clocking.

After the action on day one is when coaches and runners try to see what other teams have qualified runners for finals, and their respective chances for the title, according to Coach Vince Brown.

"Going up there you never know what the other teams have," said Coach Brown. "Once you see the seedings, then you figure how you can hold up in the finals."

Going into the finals, the two teams that had the best shot of dethroning the Lady Captains were Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Cortland State (New York). "They had plenty of runners in the distance events, and our only hope was that they would knock each other off," said Coach Brown.

On Saturday, Trice came through with two first-place finishes and a third-place in the triple jump to spark the Lady Captains to their title. She won the 55-meter dash in 7.07 seconds and the 55-meter hurdles in 8.06 seconds. Her triple jump performance was a personal season-record of 38 feet, five inches. Trice teamed with Dickens, Barbara Robb, and Jennifer Martin for second place in the 1,600-meter relay. According to Coach Brown, Trice responded to the pressure of others to repeat last year's performance of four wins quite well. "The question before the meet was if Shelia can or will repeat her performance of last year. She still had a super meet, probably as good as last year."

Other standouts on "Championship Saturday" were Dickens in the 55-meter dash with a 7.29 second time for a second place finish and Brown also in the 55 with a 7.32 second time for sixth place. Robb took a second place finish in the 400-meters with a time of 58.53 seconds, along with Trice's show.

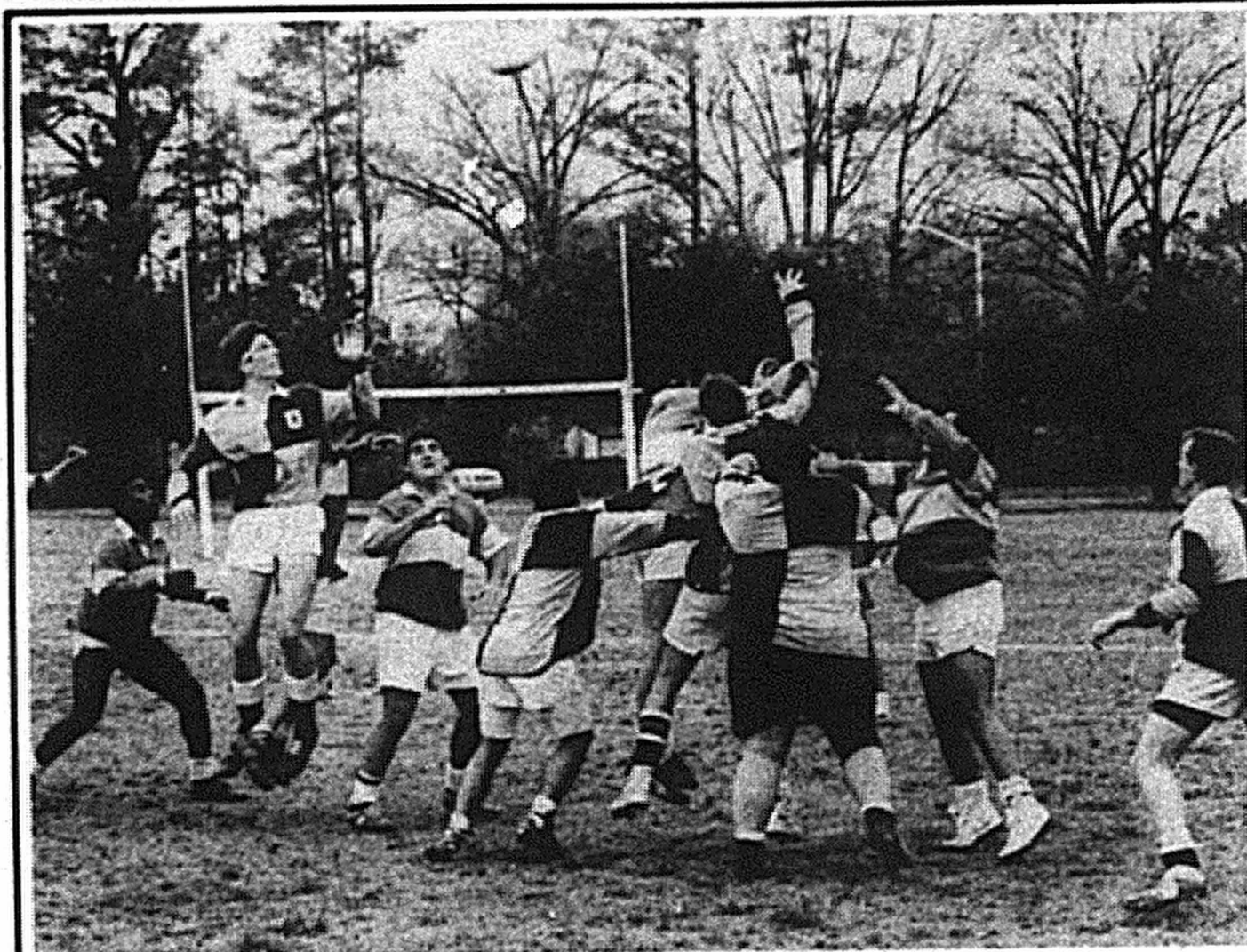
When the distance events were completed and the results were announced, only then did the hopes of CNC brighten for title number six. "We didn't know anything until the distance events were done when Oshkosh and Cortland knocked each other off, then we felt like we had it," said Coach Brown.

Another highlight of that weekend was the performance of junior Ed Milling. The York High graduate finished first in the 55-meter dash to give CNC its first male individual title ever. His time of 6.42 seconds was .05 ahead of his nearest competitor, and matched his qualifying time of the day before. His finish gave the Captains 10 points for 11th place which is the best finish by a men's team in the nationals. Congratulations Ed!

Now it is time for the outdoor season to get started. For the women, everybody is running which means look out everybody! "Shelia is not running the hurdles or in the triple jump, which means we need much more of a team effort from everybody in order to do it again," said Coach Brown. "She is not doing those events in order for her to be fresh in every event instead of not as fresh doing everything like last year," he added.

On the men's side, the potential is there for cracking the top 10. "With Milling running strong and our freshmen maturing, our goal is to crack the top 10 in the outdoor meet," Coach Brown said.

Regardless of what happens, these ladies should be proud of the six straight titles. That puts them in some pretty impressive company. **KEEP IT UP LADIES — "SEVENTH HEAVEN" IS NEXT!!**



By Donna DeGrace
CNC Rugby team goes for the ball

Rugby team gets impressive win over W&L

by Joe Nuesslein
Contributing Writer

On Saturday the Christopher Newport College Rugby team defeated Washington Lee 4-0. In a close matched game, forward wing John Iannetta was the only player to score for the day.

Early in the first half, Coach Eric Willborne broke loose on a run of 40 yards carrying the ball past the mid field mark breaking loose from the grasp of several Washington Lee players. He then pitched the ball to Craig Holloway who took the ball an additional 10 yards through heavily defended Washington Lee territory and at five yards out lateral the ball to John Iannetta who ran down the sidelines and took it in for the score.

Coach Eric Willborne feels the two week playoff did not effect the team as badly as originally anticipated. "The team did well, but there is still room for improvement." The CNC Ruggers now have an important part of the schedule ahead of them with the Virginia Military Institute tournament coming up on the 31st of March and the 1st of April. The Ruggers are scheduled to play their opponents such as Citadel, the Naval Academy, Va Tech.

There are still home games scheduled for the rest of this season. See the campus activity board for times and teams played. All home games are played across from the Mariner Museum, on the corner of J. Clyde Morris and Warwick Blvd.

Golfers start 3-0

The spring golf team opened their schedule with a sweep of its first match against Hampton University and the Apprentice School. Joe Monk paced the team with a 75 over the Plantation course at the Kingsmill Golf Club. Paul Hebnick added an 82 and Jack Bizzell and Jeff Holler scored 83s to put the team record at 3-0.

Their next match comes in the Virginia Intercollegiate Championship April 5-8 in Hot Springs, Virginia.

Men start off 5-2

Our men's tennis team had an excellent spring break in winning four of their six matches including a sweep of conference rival Greensboro.

They defeated the Apprentice School twice by scores of 8-1 and 9-0. Last weekend they defeated Bridgewater 7-2, and defeated Greensboro the next day 9-0. Hampden-Sydney and Mary Washington spoiled a perfect spring by defeating CNC each by 6-3 scores.

Rush Cole and Holden Knight each have a 7-1 singles mark and they have combined for a 7-1 doubles mark. Robert Downen has a 6-2 singles record and Steve Scheiderer has a 5-2 record.

This is a busy week for the men's team. On Wednesday they host Salisbury State at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday finds the team in the first State Division III Tournament at the Apprentice School. The next day they host conference top-dog Averett at 10 a.m. Tuesday finds the team at Virginia Wesleyan at 3 p.m. They are 5-2 overall and 2-0 in conference.

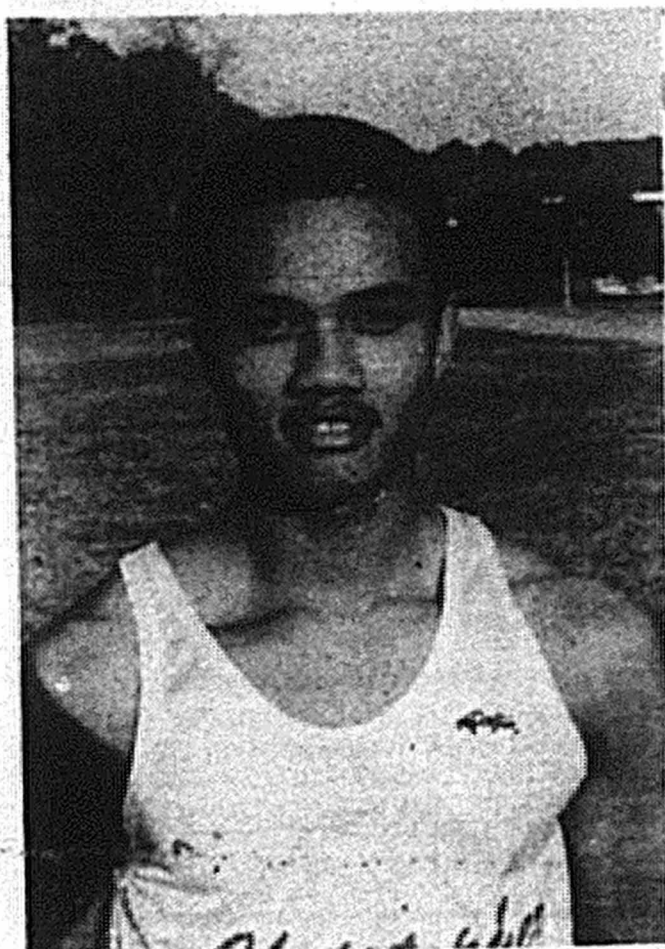


Photo courtesy of Wayne Block
Ed Milling won the first ever CNC male national title in the 55-meter dash in the recent NCAA Indoor Nationals.

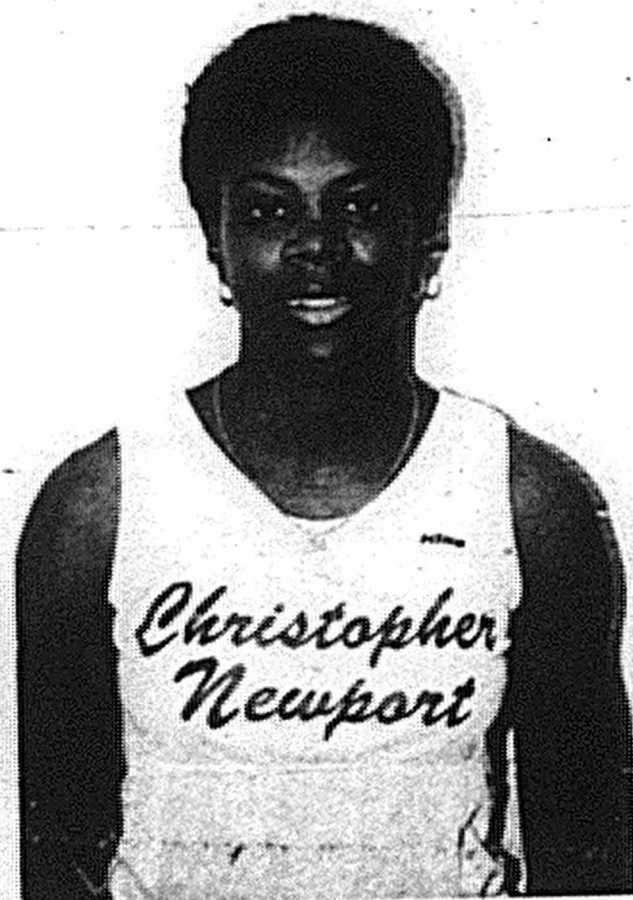


Photo courtesy of Wayne Block
Shelia Trice led the Lady Captains with two first-place, a second, a third-place finish in the recent NCAA Indoor Nationals. The team won their sixth straight title.

Japanese Debate Team

Courtesy of
Office of Public Relations
The Communication Club of Christopher Newport College will host the Japanese Debate Team on Friday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in CNC's Anderson Auditorium. The topic for this debate will be reasons for terminating the Japan-United States Security Treaty.

The team is comprised of two college seniors who have distinguished debate records in Japan as well as experience in Japanese business. Hideaki

Kitabayashi, a 24 year-old from Dokkyo University, and Hirohaur Nakamura, a 23 year-old from Sophia University will be the debaters.

The two-month tour will cover 15 states and the District of Columbia and will visit 24 colleges and universities. CNC will be the tenth stop.

The debate is cosponsored with the Speech Communication Association and is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Gary Eckles in the Department of Arts and Communication at 594-7089.

Theatre Department presents "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

The CNC Theatre Department will be presenting "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," on April 13, 14, 20 and 21 in the Gaines Theatre. The play deals with a schoolteacher's influence on her pupils. The play is controversial due to scenes of nudity.

Handicapped Awareness Week

Christopher Newport College's Committee for the Support of Disabled Students and Employees will hold the College's first Handicapped Awareness Week on April 2-6. Most of the activities will be on Tuesday and Wednesday of that same week. All students are invited to participate in and view the demonstrations on those days:

Handicapped Awareness Week Schedule

Wednesday, March 28, 7:00 p.m.
Wheelchair Basketball Game in Ratcliffe Gym in conjunction with Newport News Recreation Dept.

Tuesday, April 3, 11:30 a.m.
Dr. Ruth Mulliken, Director of Handicap Services for William and Mary, will address the faculty and staff on the topics of Learning Disabilities. Students are invited. Campus Center Room 150.

**Wednesday, April 4
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**

Campus Center Displays and Demonstrations:

- Riverside Rehabilitative Institute will conduct a Wheelchair Obstacle Course Race.
- CNC Sociology Club will recruit students to work as tutors, readers, and note takers, for handicapped students.
- Seeing-eye dog demonstrations will be given at 11:30 a.m. by the Lions Club.
- Dr. Richard Guthrie will give a hand-signing for the deaf demonstration.
- Computers for the blind will be on display.
- Riverside's Overdrive Car for paraplegics will be on display.
- Other groups represented or on hand will be The Peninsula Association of Retarded Citizens, The York County Special Education Dept., CNC's Nursing Dept., Newport News Dept. of Parks and Recreation, CNC's Media Center, the Lions Club, among others.

Also, Dr. Ruth Mulliken will address issues surrounding physical handicaps and learning disabilities in the Campus Center, Room 150, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.

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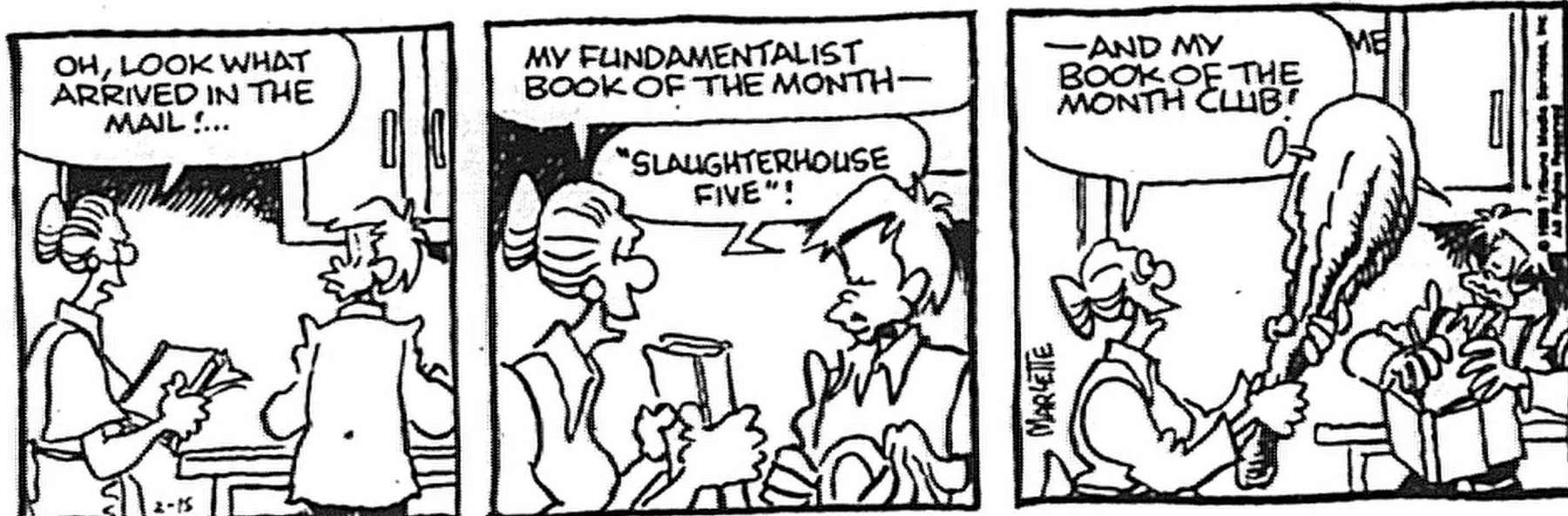
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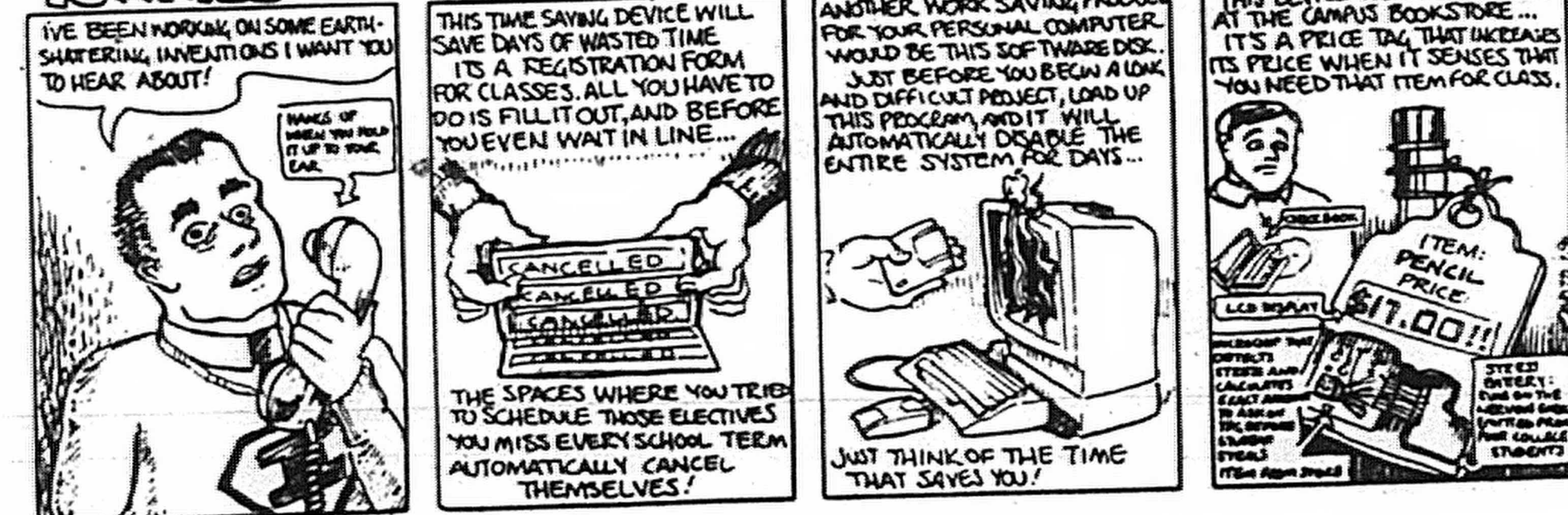


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By Doug Marlette



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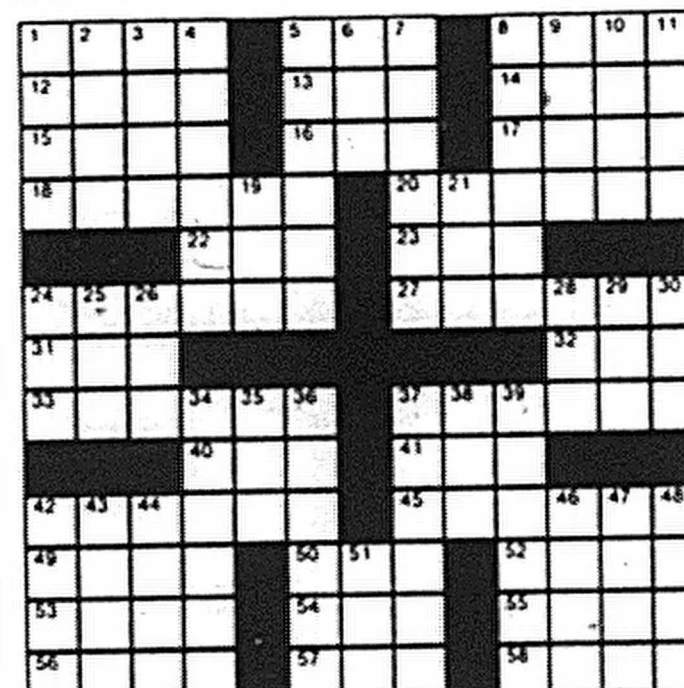
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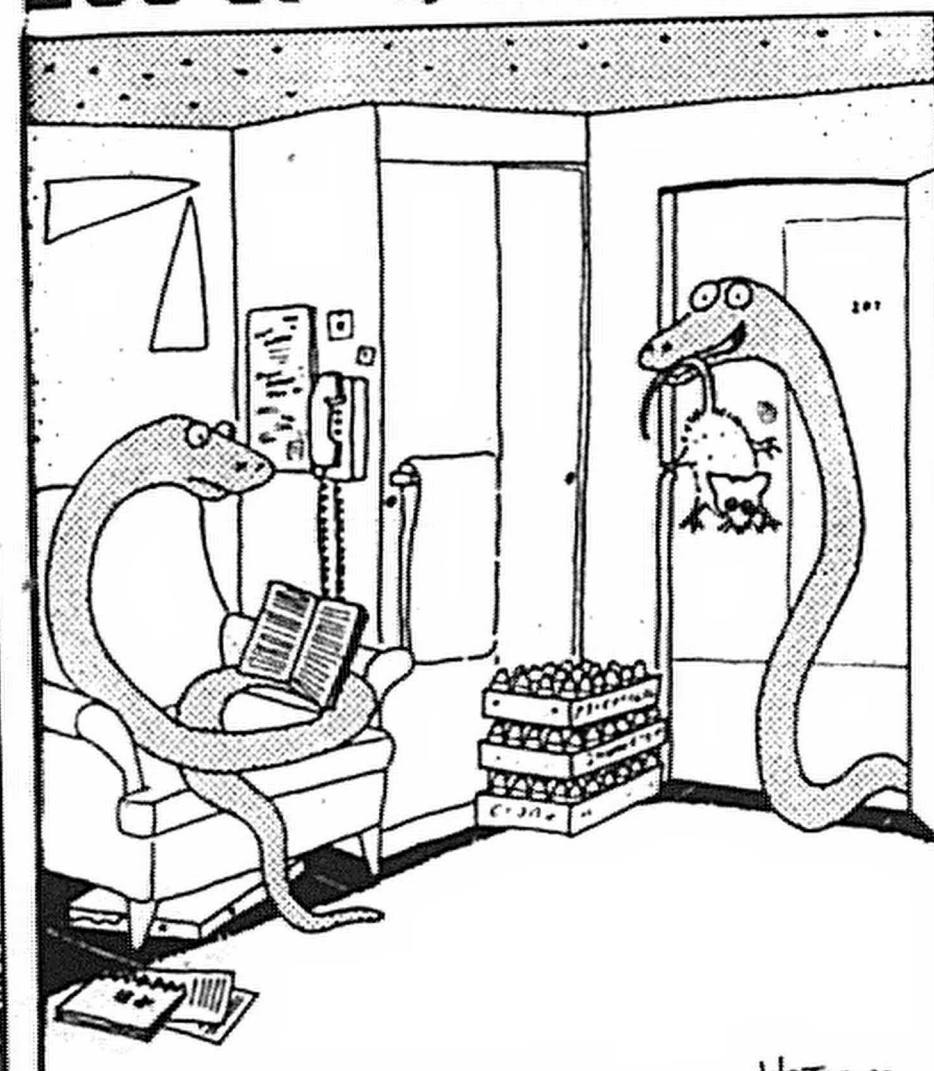
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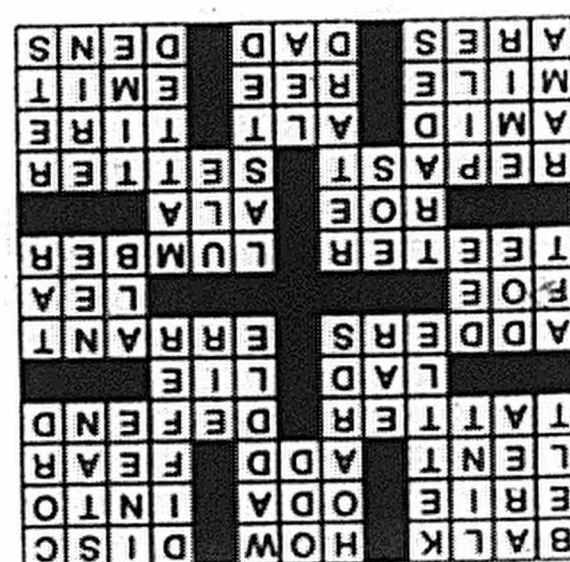
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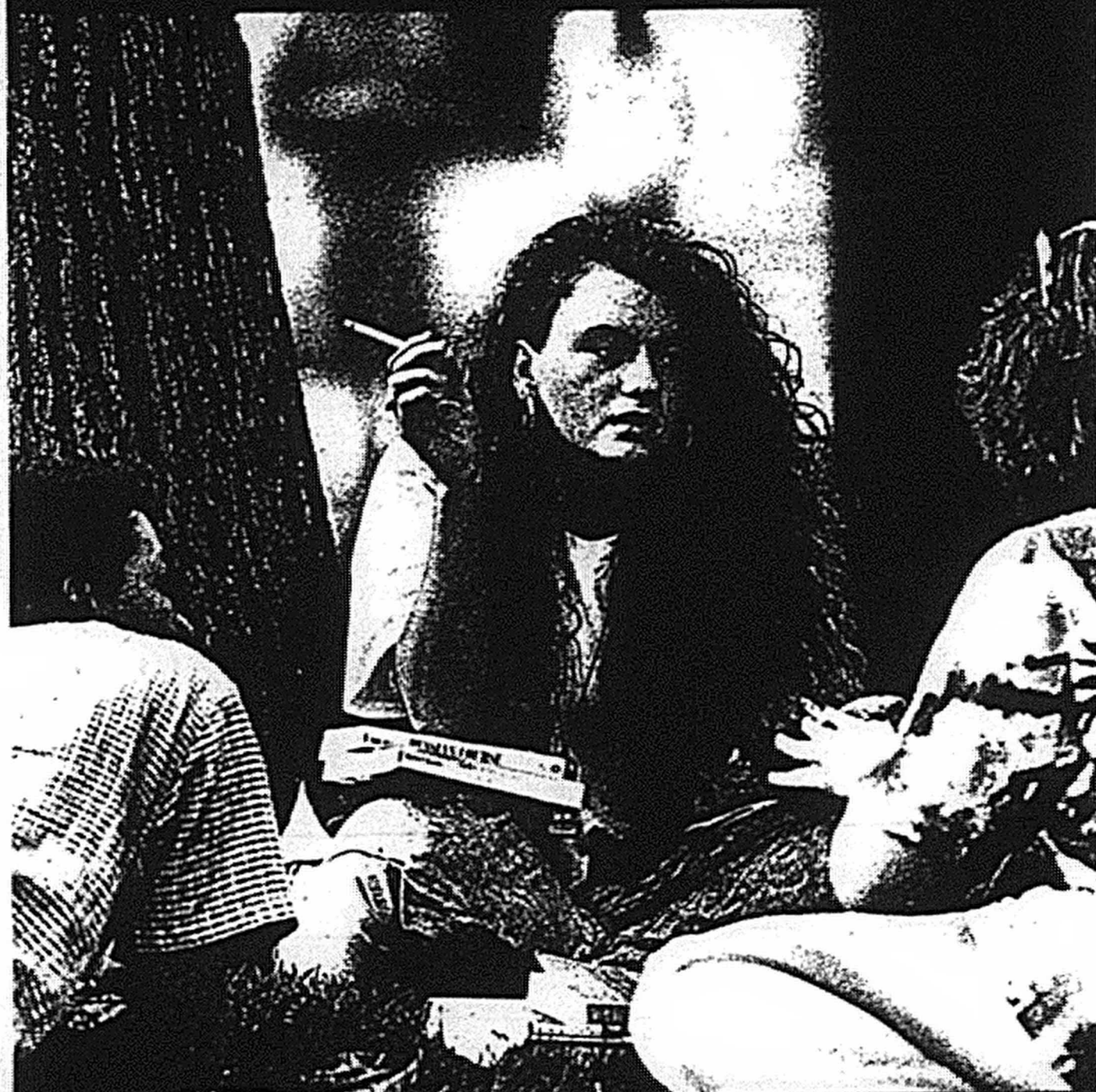
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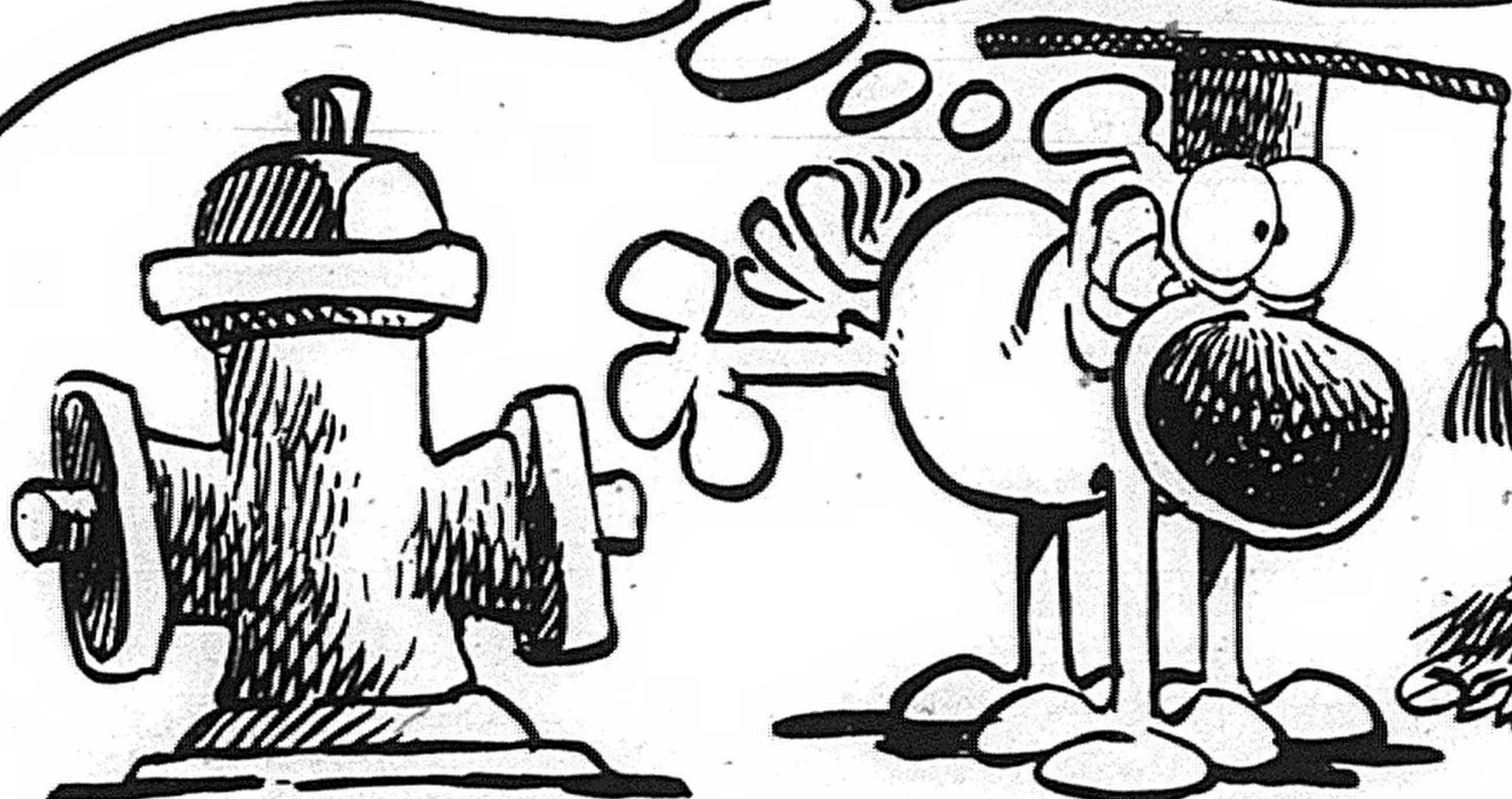
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Classifieds

Congratulations to the Gamma Pledge Class: Angela Stone, Angela Jones, Lisa Witten, Lori Cline, Becky Olds, Kippy McGehee, Christine Dobbins, Natalie Clarke, Karen Mone, and Andrea Forrest! Good Luck in your pledging and remember we love you! The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

Rob: Spring Break was Grrreat! I thought about your question, and the answer is...YES! I love your Mighty Mouse routine! XOXO, Donna D.

Wanted: Summer Sublet. Available between May 15 -Aug. 20 at College Courts. Male, preferably a student. Contact Jong at 595-1241.

Warning: to students applying for financial aid and student loans for the 1990-91 school year. If you have not filled out and mailed your Financial Aid Form (FAF), you should do so immediately. It takes four to six weeks for the FAF to be processed and the results of this needs analysis must be received by the Financial Aid Office no later than May 1, 1990 to be considered an "on-time" applicant.

Attack mode!! Watch out for flying trees!! Thanks for sharing your floor space with me! Love, Chubby D.

Congratulations to the new officers of the Gamma Pledge Class of Gamma Phi Beta: President: Andrea Forrest, Vice-President: Karen Mone, Treas: Becky Olds, and Sec: Angela Stone. We know you guys are gonna do an awesome job!! We'll be watching you! The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta!!

To: My luv a duv From: Chucky This is just a little message to let you know the love for you I never show. I try very hard in my own way, but can't get across what I'm trying to say. If love could heal or make the blind see, then I guarantee you would have a perfect knee. I think of all the times together and I know I will love you forever.

Dear Gamma Phi's: I know we're going through a rough time-but remember the good times and I love you all.

Remember when you called me and told me that you had made a mistake by not coming over? But then it was too late. (You had trapped yourself so you couldn't do what you really wanted.) I know that you really meant that. Well, I think you just made another one. So PLEASE don't wait til it's too late again!

Mark: Tools and boxes incompatible at the moment, but thanks for the intro to R.F. and T. Class Acts!! Bill

"Hey Bud," You mean the world to me! Thanks for such a wonderful Spring Break. I love you!!!!!! Faithfully

To my little sister Kippy: I hope you are doing well in classes and pledging. Keep up the good work, and remember I'm always thinking of you! Love, Your Big Sis! (P.S. You made the right decision by declining the nomination, I'm proud of you!

Dear Sigma Taus: Thank you for being there for us. You all really mean a lot. Remember we're here for you, too! Love U Guys, Reuben and Pear

To Ms. Natalie Clarke: Hey there girl! Please don't be sad about Big Sis Night! Keep a smile on your face and a smile in your heart and everything will work out! I'll be thinking about you! Love, Your Big Sis!

Dear Gamma Phi: I know we can pull together and be strong! Don't give up! You are the best!

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Saturday, April 7th-Here's your chance to come out and witness your Men's and Women's Track Teams in action. Volunteers are needed to help run off the Captain's Classic Track and Field Meet. Any students or staff interested in helping out contact Dave Sobol-Track office: 594-7213.

Have you ever wondered what they do in SGA meetings? Come out and watch the SGA meeting in the CC lounge at 12 noon, Fri. Mar. 30

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its semi-annual blood drive Fri., Apr. 6 from 10 am -2 pm in the Ratcliffe Gym. GIVE BLOOD!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

A glance and a smile a week. Don't stop. You're making my semester.

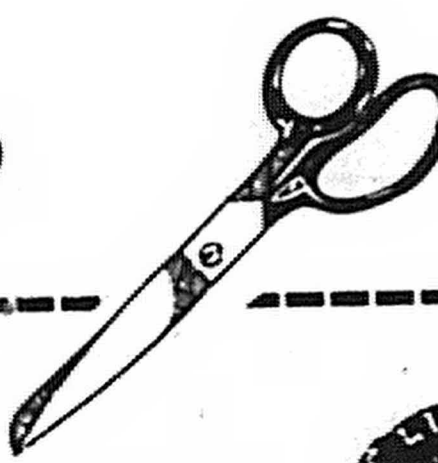
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