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SGA officers elected for 1990-91 year

By Madeleine A. Santiago
SGA Election Chairman

The smoke has cleared, and SGA elections are over. Those who have exercised their right to vote have elected the following people to executive positions in the Student Government Association (SGA).

President—Angela Jones
VP of Student Affairs —
Kippy McGehee

VP of Academic Affairs —Terri Conway

Many people have noted the lack of campaigning this year. This is due to several events related to the campaign process. The Executive Council of the SGA decided unanimously to end the campaign period one week early. This decision should not be viewed as punitive action against any of the candidates, but was deemed necessary in ensuring a more positive election environment without any negative repercussions on the SGA or other members of the Student Body.

The SGA is an organization for students made up of students. If you would like to apply for a "senator" position within one of the committees (making up the General Assembly) of the SGA, please contact a member of the SGA or go to the SGA office (2nd floor Campus Center) for more information.

So, consider applying to be a "senator" and actively "take it like a leader!" as an active part of the SGA. You can help make a difference by helping represent the Student Body in its relation with the administration.



New SGA executives: Angela Jones, President; Kippy McGehee, VP of Student Affairs; and Terry Conway, VP of Academic Affairs.

First Distinguished Alumni Award presented

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The Alumni Society of Christopher Newport College announces the recipient of the first Distinguished Alumni Award. Samuel W. Fairchild, a 1977 graduate of the College won this award based on his service to the community, state, and nation, and for outstanding accomplishments in his profession.

Fairchild, an economics major from Newport News, has served his commu-

nity and country in many ways since graduating from CNC. He currently works with President Bush as the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Transportation.

He also manages the international affairs program of the Department of Transportation and chairs the Inter-agency Maritime Policy group as well as numerous international bilateral negotiations.

Fairchild also works with the Boy Scouts of America Office and the World Bureau of Scouting in Geneva. He is an Eagle Scout with Palms and a Vigil Honor Member of the Order of the Arrow.

In his efforts to serve the community, Fairchild has helped to raise funds for the United Way, the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America and other nonprofit organizations.

Fairchild will receive this award at

the Alumni Society's Annual Dinner Meeting on Saturday, May 5. The guest speaker for that evening will be The Honorable Alan Diamonstein.

The same day Fairchild was notified that he had been chosen for this award, he also learned that his class ring, which had been missing, was found. With only his initials and year of graduation, the ring was traced back to Fairchild through the cooperative efforts of the Henrico Police Department and CNC.

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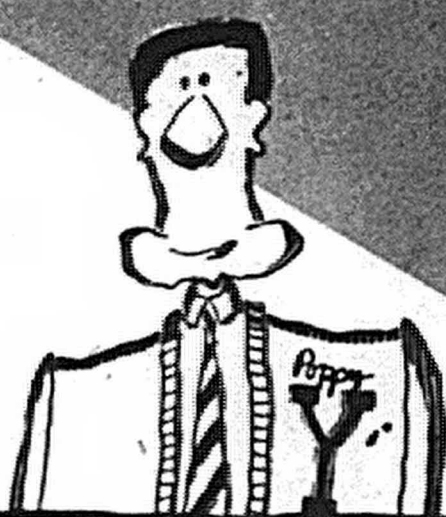


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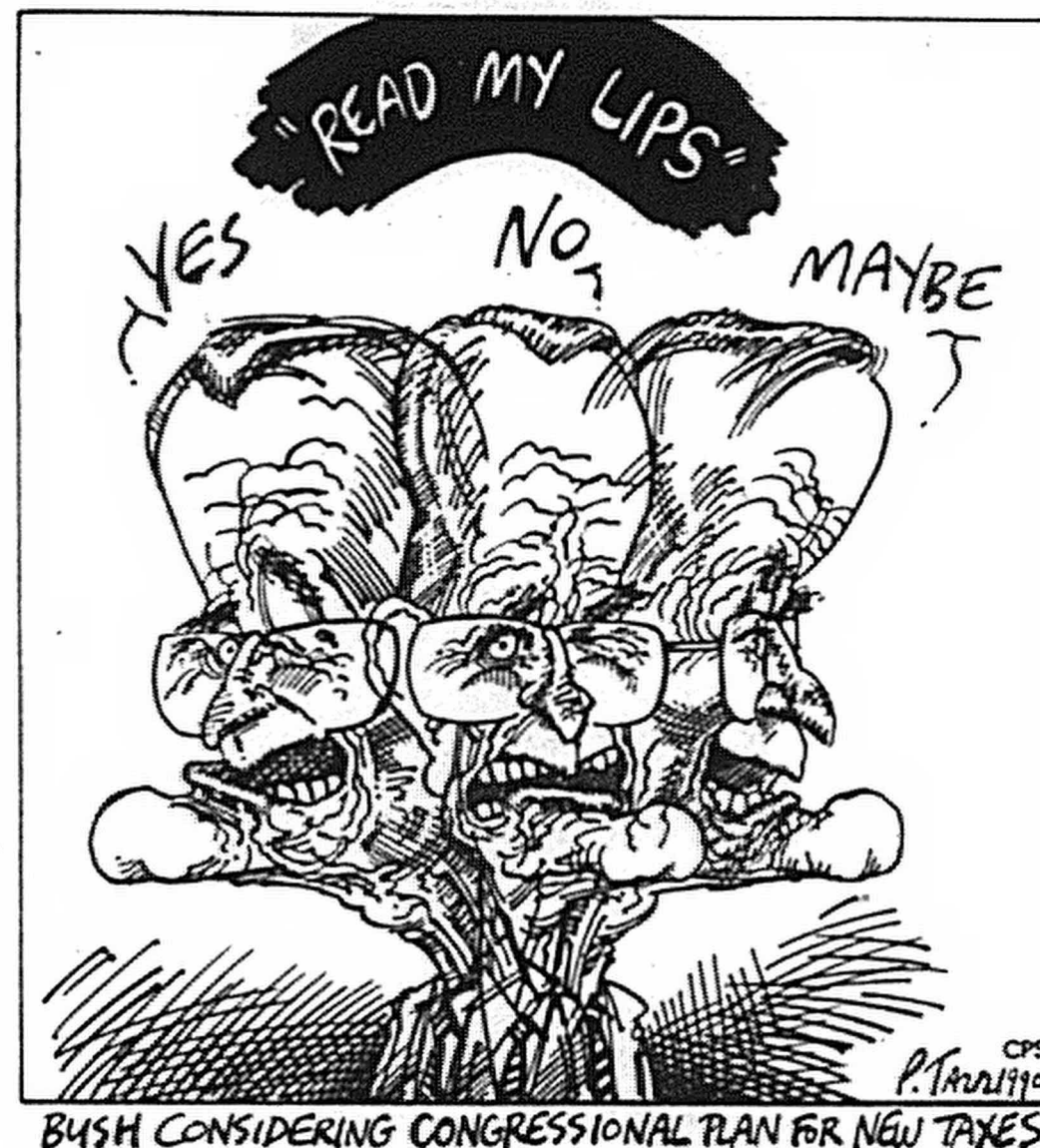
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BUSH CONSIDERING CONGRESSIONAL PLAN FOR NEW TAXES

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USA needs strategic defense

By Nathan Smith
Staff Writer

The people of the United States need the Strategic defense Initiative (SDI) now, despite the collapse of the Soviet block in Eastern Europe.

The liberals in Congress talk about a "peace dividend" to be used for more social programs. But SDI is more important than most of those social programs.

The SDI is a system of high technology that can take incoming nuclear missiles out of commission before they hit their targets. Without it, the American people have no protection against, not only the Soviet Union, but a third world country, launching a nuclear attack.

As Stephen McCormick, writing in High Frontier's Newswatch (March 1990 issue) said,

"Increasing destabilization in the USSR brings uneasiness to a nervous world. While Azerbaijani Moslems fiercely fought Red Army units in the capital of Azerbaijan, the Pentagon revealed that a large nuclear warhead stockpile was stored just south of the city. Control of the area was uncertain. Speaking to a National Defense University Symposium last fall, Vice President Quayle noted: 'A frightening question is emerging in this nuclear era: Who controls nuclear weapons during a period of intense civil strife, and who has the authority to release them in a

time of great instability, or a prolonged internal crisis?'"

"This is something that we have not debated, that we have not discussed much publicly, but that we must think about."

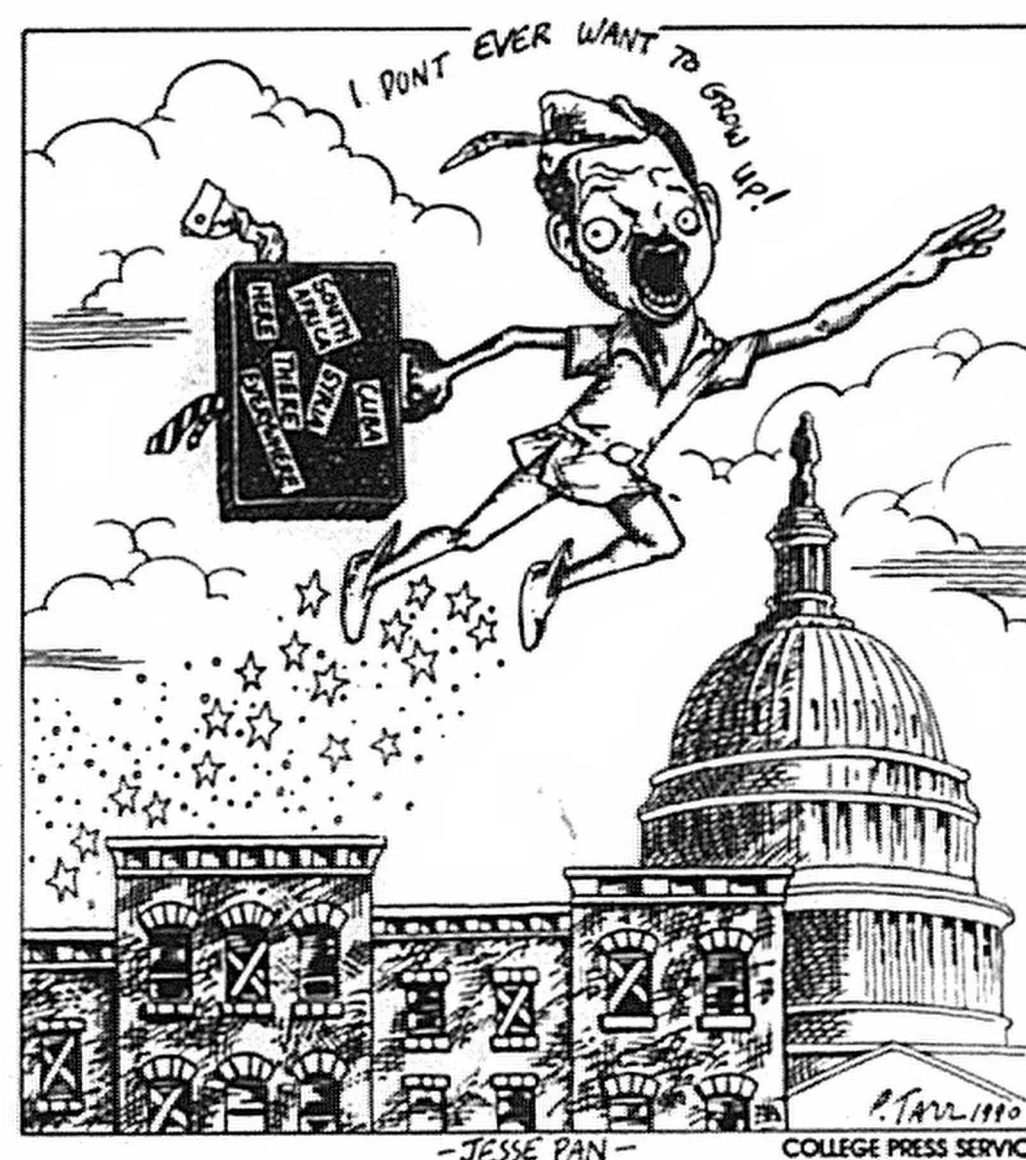
"What if civil war leads to an abrupt seizure of power by an unknown, unpredictable regime in a country that possesses an arsenal of ballistic missiles?"

"If this were to happen, and ballistic missiles and nuclear capabilities came into the hands of those who are less than stable, can we solely rely on a policy of deterrence-only, or our offense-only capable forces?"

McCormick also said: "We are vulnerable to missile attack; as ill prepared as were our armed forces at Pearl Harbor, the day which will live in infamy. We can't stop even one missile. If attacked, all we can do is watch nuclear destruction rain upon our country, and then visit that same horror upon our attacker."

Let's not kid ourselves into thinking that just because the news reports have shown the Berlin Wall breaking up, that we don't need a defense system any longer. A permanent peace hasn't arrived yet, if it ever will.

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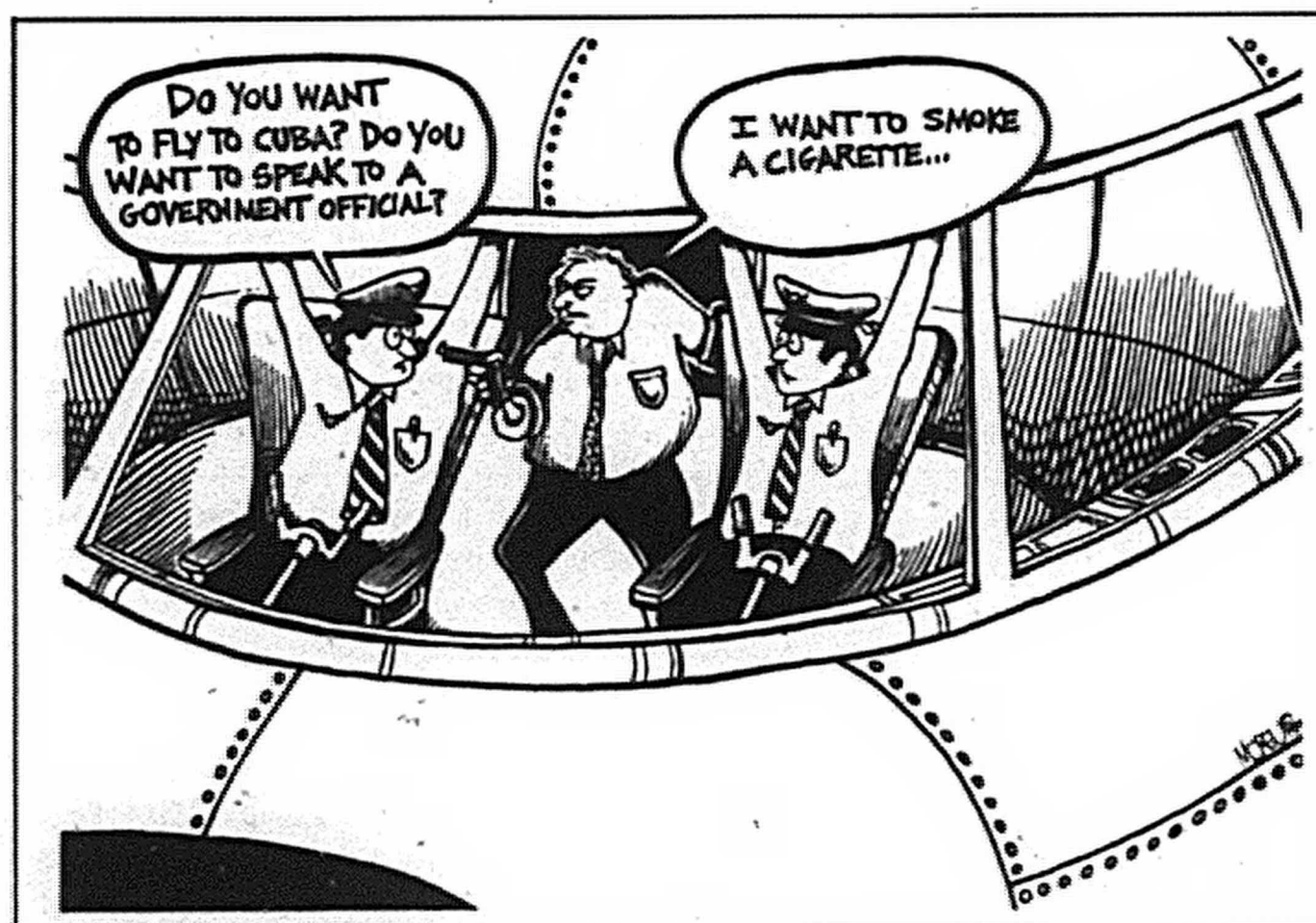
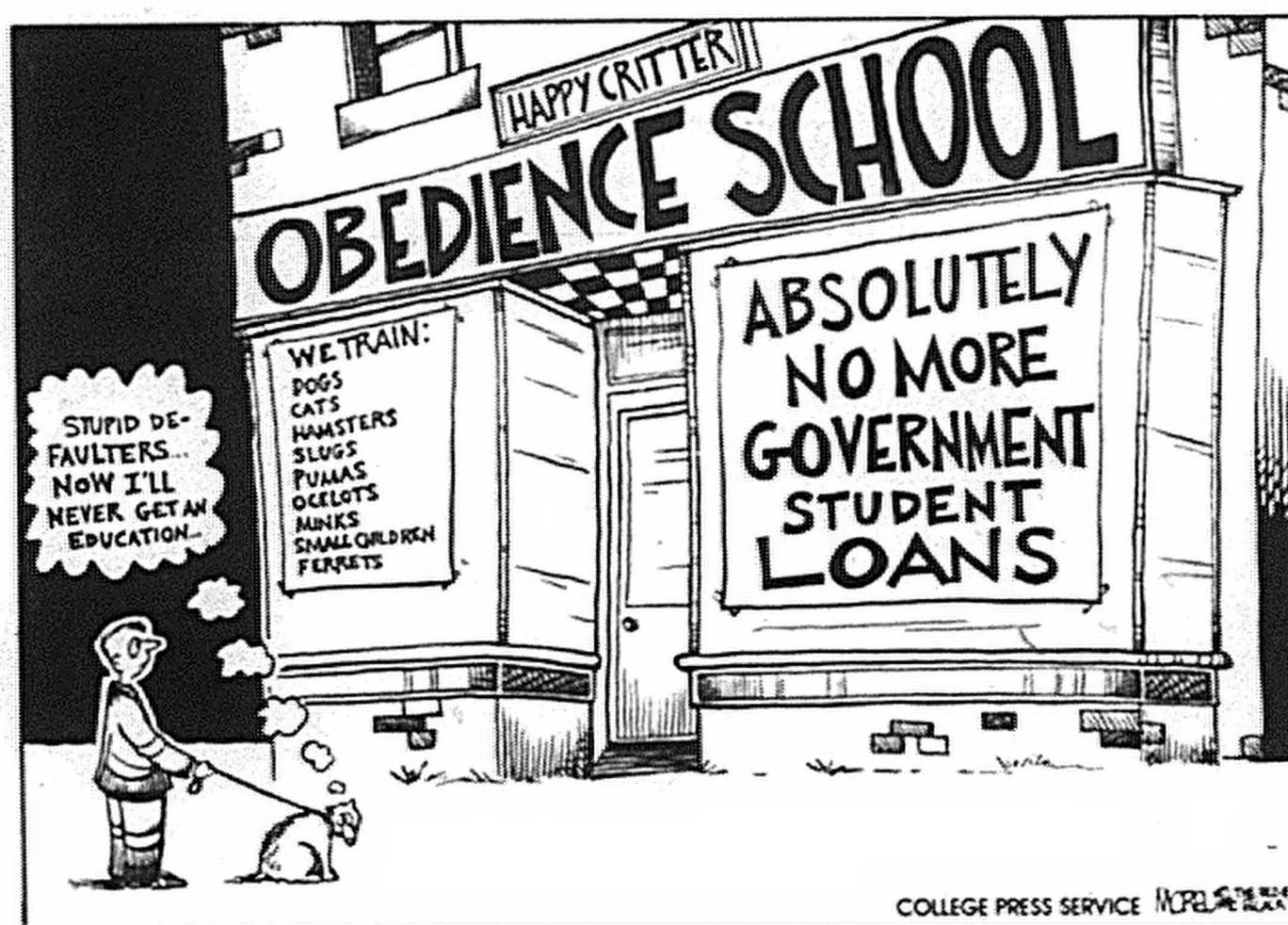
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Be Part of the Excitement!

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie premieres

By John Hoaglund
Contributing Writer

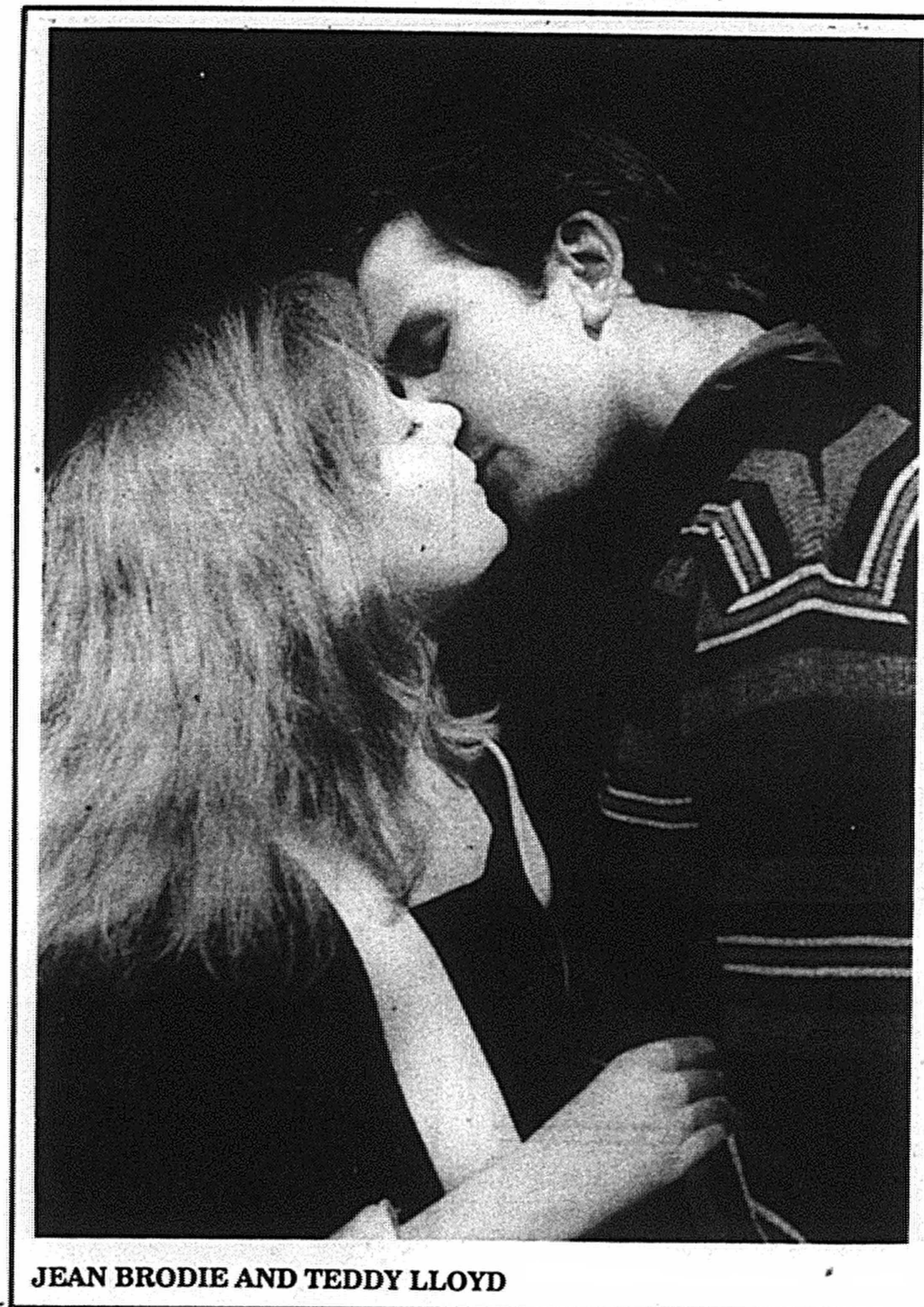
The scene opens on a classroom at a conservative Scottish girls school in the 1930s, in which the gayly clad Miss Brodie both dominates her uniformed 12-year-old charges and inspires them with a romantic vision of life's possibilities. With history books open but ignored, Brodie tells of magnificent Giotto frescoes viewed on her Italian holiday, and of her true love killed at the end of World War I. A chosen few, her "creme de la creme," picnic on the lawn, weekend by the sea, and attend *La Traviata*, a Verdi opera that challenges conventional morality.

Brodie is loved by the painting teacher Teddy Lloyd and loves in return. But he is married with several children, so she devotes her prime to her girls. She carries on a clandestine affair with the music teacher, a devoted admirer. Russell Hackney delivers a fine performance as the painter, bringing out his desire, his irony, and the futility of his situation, and Richard Sarnier is creditable as the staid music teacher.

One of the delights of the CNC production is the fantasizing about love and (mostly) sex by Brodie's pre-pubescent girls, who giggle uncontrollably at Tennyson's line "She knows not what the curse may be." Such crucial questions are debated as whether sexual arousal can be sustained long enough for people to remove their clothes (no). The hapless, slow-witted Mary MacGregor (given a convincing portrayal by Kimberly Gardner) is pommelled mercilessly by the cruel girls before revealing that she saw Brodie and the painter kissing passionately in the classroom. Monica (played well by Jules Curry) tumbles while portraying Brodie in a passionate embrace, and the girls fabricate a romance between the two.

The dour, gray-clad headmistress Miss Mackay (ably presented by Kim Mills), grim reminder of an era when education and enjoyment were deemed utterly incompatible, detests Brodie and works assiduously to force her to leave. Brodie is imperious at fending off these attacks. Here and throughout the attentive listener is treated to dialogue of fine, dry wit. When Mackay reproaches Brodie with rumors about her weekend retreats with the music teacher, Brodie responds "I do not believe I have ever fully appreciated the taxing load of trivia with which a headmistress must concern herself."

Over a period of years two elements combine for Brodie's downfall. Her warped romantic vision of a world of millions of dullards and a few heroes has her idolizing fascists like Mussolini and sending Mary off to Spain to support Franco, where she is killed. Her



JEAN BRODIE AND TEDDY LLOYD

intense personal identification with her girls has her advancing Jenny, who she likes best, as a model and (subconsciously perhaps) lover for the painter. As earlier the girls fantasized about Brodie's love life, so now Jenny is to live out Brodie's fantasy as Lloyd's lover.

But it is actually Sandy who becomes the model and lover, until she discovers that Lloyd's painting of her looks just like Miss Brodie. At this and Mary's death, she betrays Brodie and brings on her dismissal.

Krista Randall delivers a fine performance as Sandy. Her stance, posture, and the cadences of her voice accurately portray the striving, insightful youngster who realizes she will never be Brodie's favorite, who analyzes the foibles of Brodie and other with irony, who becomes the artist's lover to prove Brodie wrong, and who not once doubts the moral rightness of her betrayal of Brodie.

The stellar performer of the evening is Margaret Thomas as Miss Brodie. Thomas has advanced from such memorable roles as Mme. Arcati in

ites. She modulates nicely from confident to rage when, questioning Sandy about who might have betrayed her, she recognizes that the betrayer is Sandy herself.

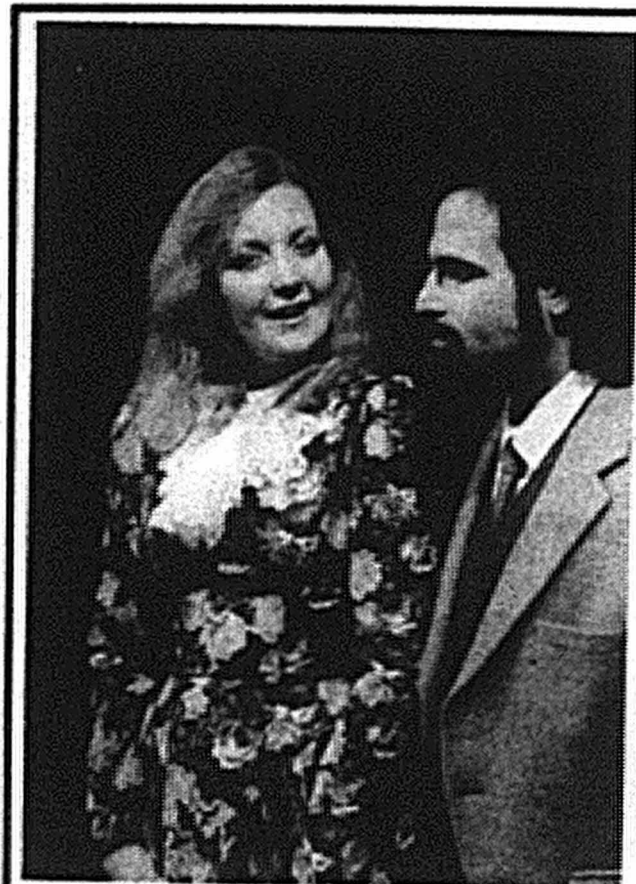
That the CNC players succeed so well with a work of such psychological subtlety and moral complexity is a tribute to the sure directorial hand of Bruno Koch. The appreciative opening-night audience of about 300 was generous with applause.

The cast includes Margie Thomas (Brodie), Kim Mills (Mackay), Kitty Randall (Sandy), Russell Hackney (Lloyd), Richard Sarnier (Lowther), Jules Curry (Monica), Kimberly Gardner (Mary), Becky Broadbuss (Sister Helena), Mike Diana (Perry), Heather Burgess (Jenny) and Mary Pat Telstad (Campbell).

The production is directed by Bruno Koch. Hank Sparks is Scene Designer, Laurel Tsirimokos Costume Designer and David Balthrop Lighting Designer. Lucy May is Stage Manager and Lissa Graham, Assistant Director.

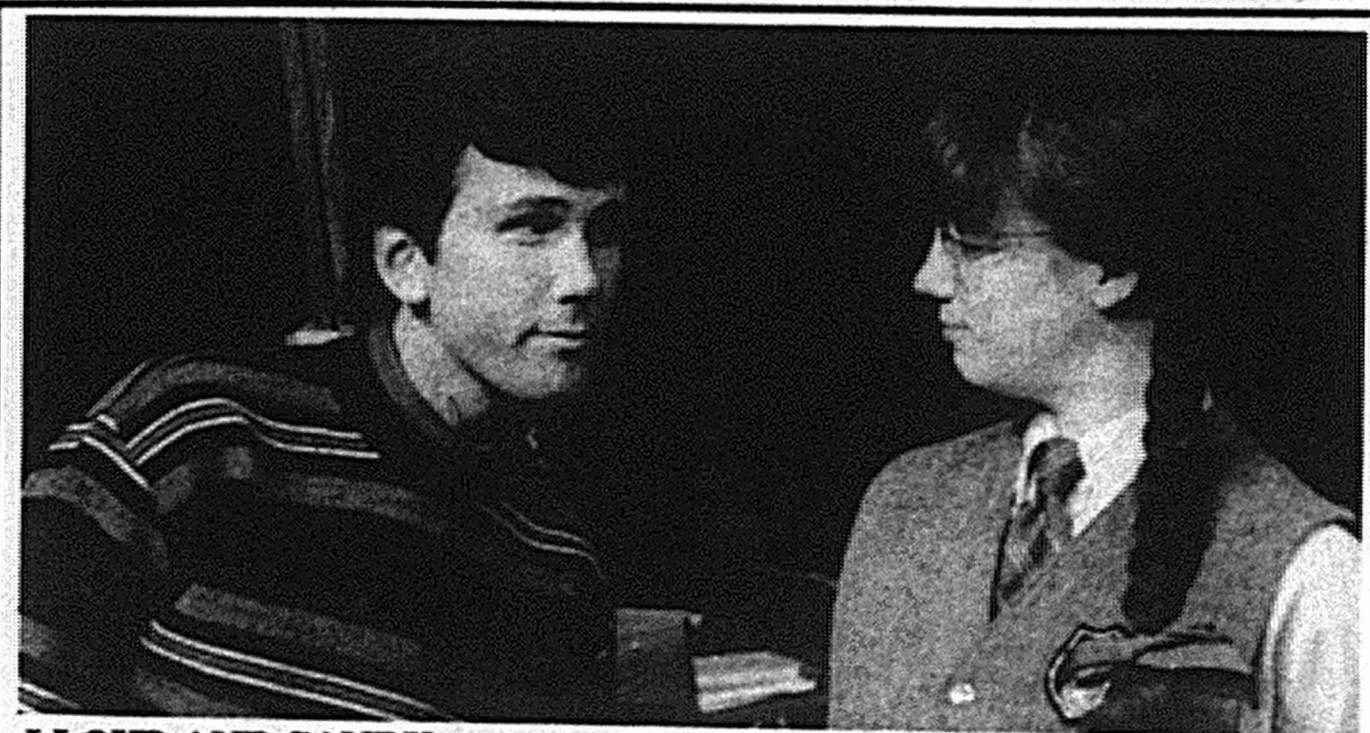
General price of admission is \$5. Discounts are available for CNC students, faculty and staff, senior citizens and groups.

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BRODIE AND LOWTHER

Blythe Spirit to succeed in one of the truly challenging roles of contemporary drama. In posture, gesture, and inflection the viewer has no doubt that she is the embattled Scottish schoolmistress. Her imperious mien melts along with her resolve not to get entangled when Lloyd entreats her. She is subdued to meekness when dismissed for fascist politics, realizing her culpability in the death of one of her favor-



LLOYD AND SANDY

Glory is a glory to see

By Nathan Smith
Staff Writer

The film "Glory" has been shown on the Peninsula for the past three months. This film is about former Negro slaves who enlisted in the United States Army during the War between the States.

In 1863, the 54th Massachusetts Regiment formed to fight against the Confederate States of America. The film, *Glory*, is their story.

Mathew Broderick stars as the commanding officer of the troops. He has come a long way since his earlier film "War Games".

Morgan Freeman, who is also starring in "Driving Miss Daisy", plays an excellent role here. He is the mentor of the other negro troops and later in the film is promoted to Corporal.

The film shows these former fieldworkers going through the usual military basic training, with the drill sergeant cursing and calling them names for not marching correctly, etc.

Throughout the film, these troops wonder whether or not they will ever get to fight, or just be used for manual labor, behind the lines.

They wonder also whether they will ever get those blue uniforms they had been promised, and they are badly in need of shoes. Broderick finally intercedes, through his father, to get the sutler to release these supplies. These are several incidents, throughout the film, along these lines.

When they are finally sent to the war zone and into battle they perform bravely.

Soon they are picked to be the first advance column down the beach in the assault on Fort Wagner, a primary obstacle in the way of capturing Fort Sumpter. Broderick volunteers his troops to be the first to advance on this fort. In reality they had been chosen to go in first because they were the largest regiment left.

This assault on Fort Wagner turned out to be a massacre for the union, the 54th Massachusetts Regiment suffered heavy losses, as well as the white regiments that followed them. The union forces finally withdrew, with Fort Wagner still in Confederate hands.

This is an excellent film, no matter which side, north or south, you take. It does present the Confederates in a bad light, the film being from a northern point of view.

If you haven't seen "Glory" yet, it is well worth the ticket price.

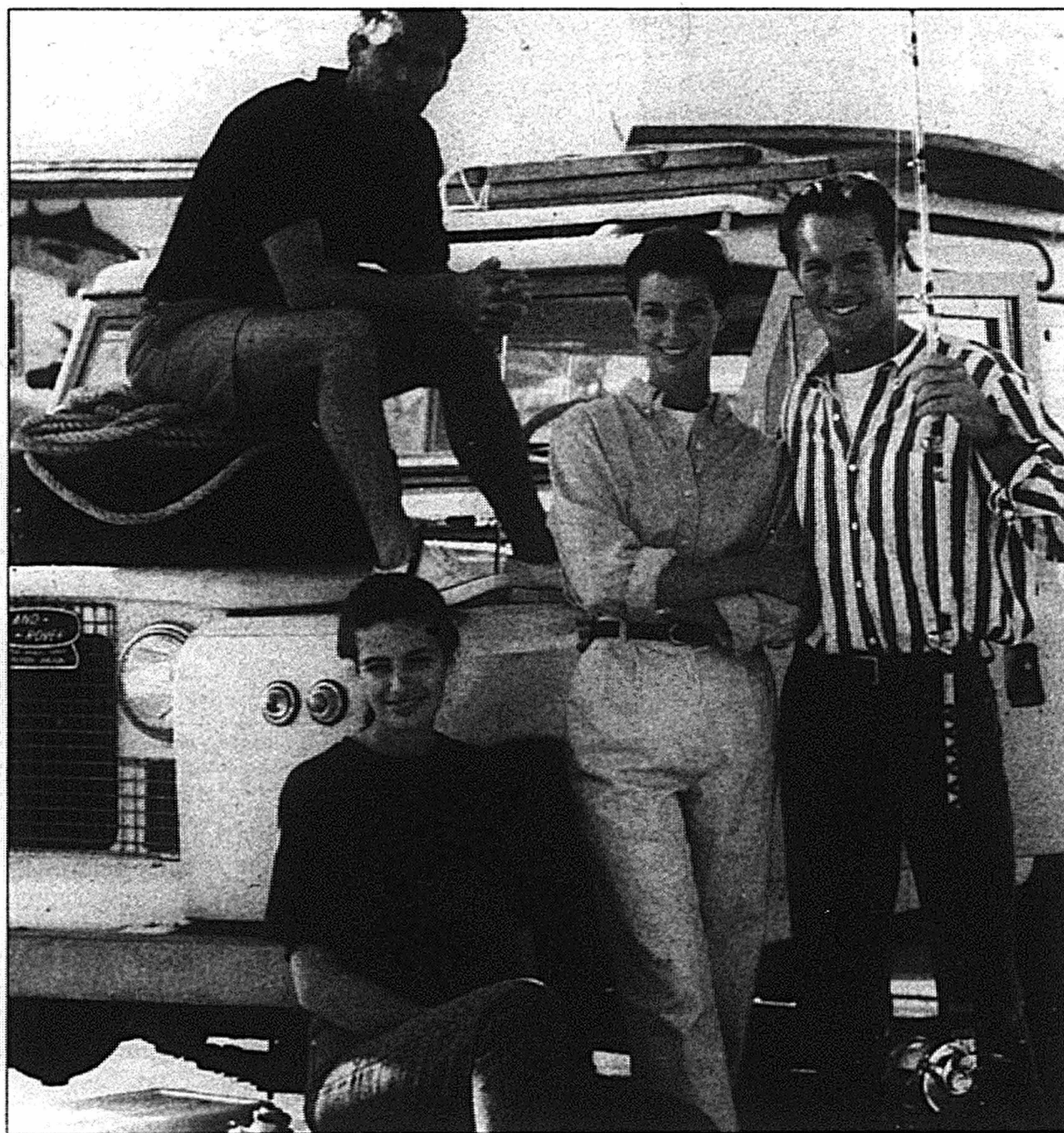
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Students gearing up for environmental event

(CPS)--Building on a year of increased environmental activism on campuses, students and national organizers are gearing up for what's being billed as the environmental event of the decade--the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Organizers expect some 2,000 campuses to participate, and they're hoping that collegians will provide the backbone for the April 22 event.

"The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of the group Earth Day 1990, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif. "Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that the environment touches on all other issues."

A 1989 national survey of college freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles found that 26.1 percent--the highest percentage in the 24 years of conducting the survey--believed that getting involved in programs that clean up the environment is "very important."

It's hard to say why students have become active, said George Washington University political science professor Howard Gillette.

"The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental issues, but environmentalists also see more possibility for activism because President Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did."

Collegians planning to be part of this month's Earth Day claim it's a way to draw the nation's attention to the environment.

"We see so much damage all around us," said University of Cincinnati student Brenda Johnston. "People get tired of waiting for politicians and companies to take the initiative to do what should be done."

"This is going to start a chain reaction," promised J. Burger, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and member of Ecology Now. "we're trying to get prepared for new (members)."

The original Earth Day was planned for much the same reasons 20 years ago.

"For 10 years I was trying to figure out some sort of device to get the environment into the political arena," recalled originator Gaylord Nelson. "Politicians weren't paying attention to the issue and I thought that it was important."

"I was reading an article about an anti-Vietnam teach-in, and the idea popped into my head to hold an environment teach-in," said Nelson, then a U.S. senator from Wisconsin who now works with the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

The teach-in proved successful. For the decade following, environmentalists won several small battles, when federal lawmakers started the Environ-



Students around the country are adopting the environment as their cause: At the University of Nebraska, students tried to save trees from being cut down by climbing them.

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mental Protection Agency (EPA) and passed the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

But during the Reagan years, environmental progress suffered greatly, Nelson said.

A slick promotional campaign has helped put the environment back on center stage. Sponsorships for this year's Earth Day range from \$10,000 for a parade banner to \$250,000 for a concert in New York's Central Park, compared to a total \$190,000 budget in 1970.

Of the few corporations that have offered their sponsorship, many have been turned away because of a policy against accepting money from chemical, oil, or timber companies. Even Exxon, the company behind the biggest oil spill in history, in which 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled into the waters surrounding Alaska last March, wanted to sponsor Earth Day.

Some of the sponsors that have been accepted include Coca Cola, Esprit, and Church & Dwight, maker of Arm and Hammer baking soda.

"I'm curious by the fact that so much attention is being given to Earth Day this year compared to past years," George Washington's Gillette said. "I think when you have an anniversary it draws more attention."

Collegians maintain the Exxon oil spill, deforestation and the threat of global warming, not a successful marketing campaign, have led them to become environmentally active.

"The activism is a function of the urgency of the crisis," says Earth Day's Byrd.

But American University Professor Gary Weaver says it's premature to call the environmental movement "activism with a capital A."

"At this point it's not the kind of activism we've seen in the past. It's nothing like the '60s because people aren't sacrificing for the cause," he said.

Full-fledged political cause or not, students have already started environmental activities.

Last October, students from more than 250 campuses gathered at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to promote a national environmental movement.

Environmental activism has surfaced at individual campuses, too.

At the State University of New York at Buffalo and the universities of Colorado at Boulder and North Carolina at Wilmington, for instance, students have

campaigned to get food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often get tangled into the tuna nets and die.

Collegians from California State University in Sacramento, Central College in Iowa and Brown University in Rhode Island, to name a few, have forced their schools to stop using cups and plates made of polystyrene. The substance releases chlorofluorocarbons which in turn, deplete the ozone layer.

Students in Lincoln, Neb., climbed trees to keep them from being cut down during the first week of March. At least 18 were arrested in a three-day protest.

For Earth Day, campus activists say they're taking it further. At the University of Cincinnati, a number of attention-grabbing activities have been planned.

For example, a graveyard for extinct species will be set up on the Quad, a high-traffic area on campus. Everyday at noon for a week the Grim Reaper will add tombstones with the names of animals that have become extinct.

On another day, students will come to campus dressed up as their favorite plant or animal.

The Earth Day 1990 Regional Office in Washington D.C. has named the Virginia Living Museum in Newport News as the Official Peninsula Site for Earth Day: Sunday, April 22.

For further information call Andrea Moran, Virginia Living Museum Public Relations Manager at 595-1900.

Art Department at CNC participates in Earth Day

As a way of expressing their concern for the environment, students from the Art Department of Christopher Newport College will be participating in the Earth Day Celebration on Saturday, April 21, at Patrick Henry Mall.

Approximately 20 students and two faculty members will display their works and demonstrate techniques in drawing, pottery, and sculpture. They also plan to create a group sculpture using waste products.

Dr. Harold Cones, of the Department of Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science at CNC, has been selected as "Dr. Earth." He will be the keynote speaker at the Virginia Living Museum on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22. His topic will be "The State of the Earth."

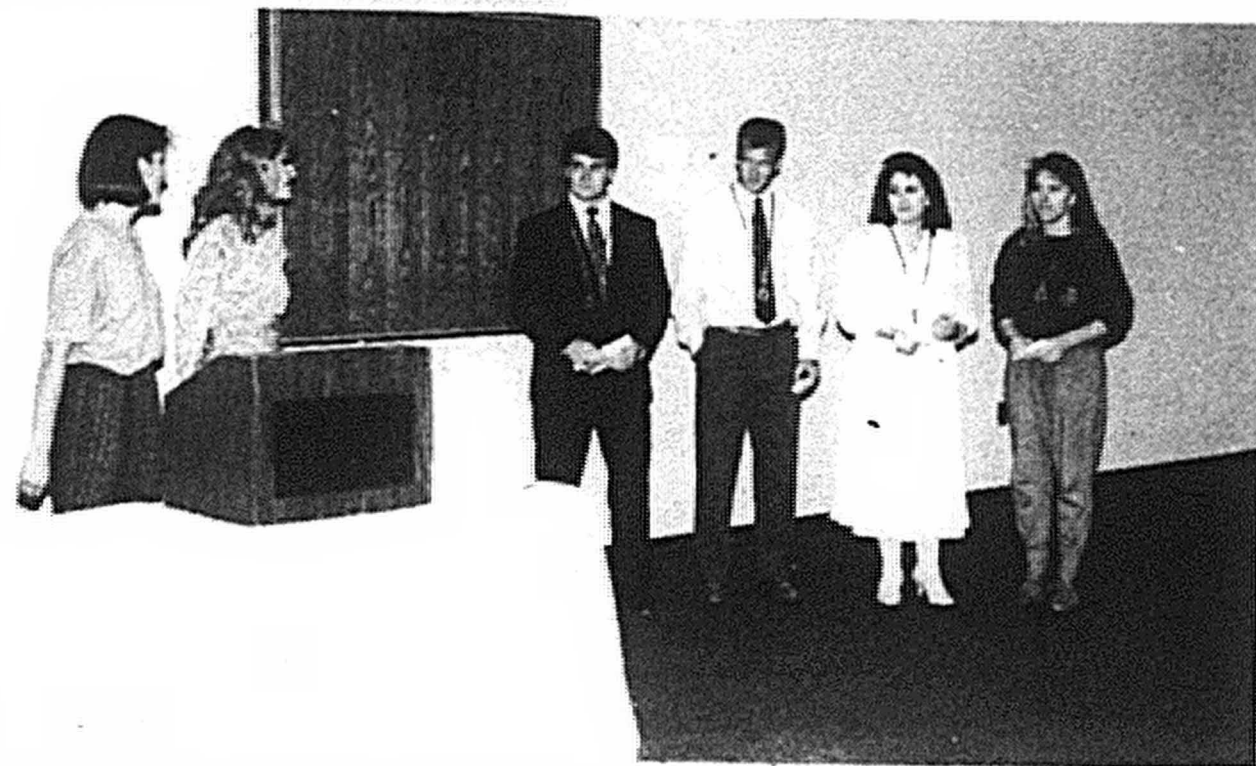
For more information, please call Brenda Reiff at 838-9205 or Dr. Cones at 594-7061.

AKPsi Pledge Class



Alpha Kappa Psi's Alpha Lambda Pledge Class, Spring 1990, completed its school project on Monday, March 26 by washing the school's vans. Participants included: Madeline Santiago, President; John Millstead, Vice President; Tina McCormick, Historian; Kim Haynes, Warden/Secretary; Grace White, Treasurer; Susan Arnold, Elizabeth Smith and John Hur (not pictured).

Order of Omega



By Donna DeGrace, Photography Editor

Students at the Spring 1990 Tapping after receiving their certificates of accomplishment. Pictured L-R: Sheri Kunkle, President, Order of Omega; Suzanna Geithmann, Vice President; New Members: Dan Maher and G.W. Dameran from Sigma Tau Gamma; Mindy Goddin and Karen Moore from Gamma Phi Beta; Not pictured: Mark Rath from Sigma Pi.

All sorts of excitement abounds during Spring Daze 1990, Friday

"What's happening at Spring Daze?", is a question that many of you may be asking! Well, we thought we'd let you in on the answer: An abundance of fun from activities to *Zion Wave*. Here's a list:

•SGA -- bean bag toss, dart board balloon game, and drop a quarter in the fish tank. All with a chance to

win raffle prizes.

•AKPsi -- selling keys to a treasure chest, and a sponge throw.

•The Captain's Players and SVEA -- face paintings.

The Captain -- Selling patron ads, pictures, and orders for the 1989-90 edition of the yearbook.

•Sigma Tau Gamma -- Jail/Bail (Let's see if we can keep Randy in forever,

this time!).

•MSA -- basketball games, win/lose/ or draw (in which they're encouraging clubs to participate), and selling subs.

•Sociology/Social Work -- selling tangy nachos.

•French and Model UN -- International foods.

•AMA -- their world famous hot dogs with chili, chips, and sodas.

•Sigma Pi -- selling chicken and steak kabobs.

•CAB -- doing caricatures, video buttons, and presenting us with the fabulous entertainment of Reggae band "Zion Wave".

So, don't think twice about it! Come on out and join in the Tropical Adventure at SPRINGDAZE '90!!

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SGA CORNER

CAB sponsors Springdaze 1990

Can you almost smell that fresh sea air? Getting a little impatient for those sunny days? No need to wait any longer! Spring Daze 1990 will be held Friday, April 20, from 12-7:00. Various organizations from across campus will be sponsoring their own booths for some food, fun, and games.

Team games, sponsored by CAB, will feature the time-old favorites of the egg-toss, three-legged race and the pie eating contest. Get your partners and teams ready for the fierce competition. For more information about the games, please see Randy O'Neill in CAB or Student Government Association.

The Campus Activities Board is bringing a caricature artist to CNC and later that afternoon CAB will present a local reggae band, Zion Wave. CAB, the Student Government Association, and the Alumni Society invites all CNC students, guests, and faculty to this free occasion.

Caricature artist

Have you ever wondered what you would look like if a caricature artist drew an "abstract" picture of you? Well, there's no need to wait any longer! The Campus Activities Board is sponsoring

the appearance of Jim, a caricature artist from Caricatures Unlimited, at Spring Daze 1990.

For a great memento of Spring Daze 1990, why not get a caricature of yourself and a friend or two? The cost is only \$2 for the first person and \$1 for every other person. It would be great for a scrapbook or even to hang on the bedroom wall. So, don't forget on Friday, April 20, come out to Spring Daze and find the artist's booth from 2-6 p.m. for a great laugh!

Zion Wave plays

Hey mon! Watcha doin' Friday, April 20? Well, we jammin' to Zion Wave at Spring Daze. Zion Wave, a reggae band, consists of Louis Fedee, the lead vocals, guitar and keyboard player; Anthony Williams, bass guitarist and vocals; McKinley Holley, drummer and vocals; and the newest member, William Alexander, lead guitarist, keyboards and vocals. Have you even heard of Bob Marley, maybe?! Louis Fedee used to be in his back-up band. A group goal is to make a 45 single which the original band has already done. This past Tuesday and Wednesday, the band opened for the Whalers in Richmond. So mon, show up at Spring Daze and catch the Zion Wave.

Sports Calendar

Fri., Apr. 20	Softball at Dixie Conf. Tourny. Tennis at Dixie Conf. Tourny. Women's Tennis hosts Dixie Conf. Tourny. Golf at Shipbuilders' Inv.	Methodist Ferrum CNC Portsmouth
Sat., Apr. 21	Baseball vs. NC Wesleyan (2) Softball at Dixie Conf. Tourny. Track at Catholic Invitational Tennis at Dixie Conf. Tourny. Women's Tennis hosts Dixie Conf. Tourny. Golf at Virginia Intercollegiate Championship	12:00 p.m. Methodist Wash., D.C. Ferrum CNC Portsmouth
Sun., Apr. 22	Baseball hosts NC Wesleyan	12:00 p.m.
Tue., Apr. 24	Baseball vs. Longwood (2)	3:00 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 25	Baseball at Apprentice	6:00 p.m.

Captains beat No. 6 Monarchs

In what has to be considered as one of the better weekends in recent memory, the baseball team defeated the No. 6 rank Methodist Monarchs two out of three times last weekend.

On Friday, the Monarchs took the first game of the set with a 9-4 win. In the second game of the doubleheader, Tab Pabst threw a five-hitter and struck out seven in a 3-1 CNC victory. That win was the first for CNC against Methodist in the last 13 tries dating back to 1983.

The next day produced a CNC hitting onslaught. With 20 hits and four home runs, the Captains scored 16 runs in the 16-8 victory. Gary Malarkey led the way with four hits including his

seventh home run and six RBIs. "Red" Lindsay added four hits, while Andy Kozlowicz ripped two home runs coming off a hand injury. Mike Conway also homered.

The team also defeated Hampden-Sydney 10-4 with Pabst delivering three hits and a home run. They lost to William and Mary 13-0. Their record is 15-10.

This week the team will face the defending National Champions from NC Wesleyan in another three-game set starting on Saturday. They will also

play two with Longwood on Tuesday, and will play Apprentice on Wednesday.

SPORTS SHORTS

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Tennis week 2-1 Golf ranked #19

The men's tennis team took two out of three matches this week, and received word that two of their members are ranked in the South Atlantic Region.

During the week, CNC got a forfeit win over Marymount and blitzed Ferrum 9-0. The team lost a tough 5-4 decision to Lynchburg College. They now have a 12-4 record.

Holden Knight, 14-3 at No. 1 singles, is ranked 12th in the region for singles. Rush Cole, 12-5 at No. 2 singles, is ranked 18th in the region. The doubles combination of Knight and Cole are ranked at No. 5 in the region with an 18-1 record. They have won 13 matches in a row.

The team will now travel back out to Ferrum for the Dixie Conference Tournament this weekend. Good Luck Tennis Team!

Women host tourney

The women's tennis team had a week that covered both ends of the tennis scale. They defeated Marymount 9-0 and lost to Mary Washington 9-0. Their record now stands at 7-8.

Amy Baker has the best record in singles with a 7-5 mark, while the doubles team of Amy Mayes and Lisa Lunde is 6-3.

CNC is the host for the Women's Dixie Conference Tournament this weekend. Good Luck Ladies!!

The golf team received some good news heading in their conference tournament. CNC is ranked No. 19 in the nation, a first for CNC.

In their only match of last week, they finished second to Longwood in a four-way match, defeating Apprentice and Virginia Wesleyan. The team shot a 322 and Joe Monk was tops with a 78.

This weekend finds the team in Portsmouth for the Shipbuilders' Invitational on Friday, and the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships on Saturday.

Softball goes 6-0

Talk about your teams being on a roll, the softball team won all six of their games this week and have been ranked at No. 7 in the Mid-Atlantic Region. Their record is at 25-4 overall and 8-0 in conference.

In their first game this week, the team defeated Averett 18-0 and 19-1. Jill Sagester had six hits in the doubleheader, and several others had five hits apiece.

On Friday they defeated Ferrum 6-1 and 5-1. Kim Cason went 4-8 in that doubleheader and Beth Trader added three hits and three RBIs.

Their week concluded with a sweep of Greensboro 12-3 and 13-5. In this doubleheader Cason, Trader, and Sagester each had four hits.

This weekend is the team's Dixie Conference Tournament in Fayetteville, NC. Good Luck Softball Team!!

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Women's Foundation scholarships offered

The Virginia Business and Professional Women's Foundation is accepting applications for The Buena M. Chesshir Memorial Women's Educational Scholarship. This Scholarship is named in memory of Ms. Buena M. Chesshir, founder and past president of the Virginia Federation.

The purpose of the Scholarship is to provide financial assistance to increase the skills of mature women who are employed or seeking employment; increase the number of women qualified for higher-level positions, and help women achieve economic self-sufficiency.

The Scholarship will range from \$100 to \$1000. Applicants must be women 25 years of age or older; Virginia residents, accepted to an accredited program at a Virginia school and demonstrate need for financial assistance.

The application deadline is April 30, 1990. Information and application forms are available at the CNC Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration Building, Room 239.

Alpha Chi Meeting

The Virginia Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society will meet on Tuesday, April 24, at 12:15 p.m. in McMurran 203 to elect officers for the 1990-1991 academic year. All members should attend.

ROTC Awards



Dean Virginia Purtle presents an award for Academic Excellence to Senior Douglas Schuetz. Others awarded included: Rhonda Lovko, the Superior Cadet Award presented by Dr. Terry Maris; James Hardy, the Reserve Officer Association Medal presented by Col. Carlton Harry (retired); and James Smith, the National Sojourner Award presented by James Caughan.



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SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad during the summer?

A. If you've considered studying or traveling overseas, summer is an excellent time to do so. Many students prefer summer study because they combine academics with travel and see another country and culture. Use a summer abroad program to get a jump on course requirements and broaden your education.

Q. Can I earn college credit?

A. Many summer study abroad programs enable you to earn credit and gain an academic benefit while you enjoy a unique experience. Check with your Study Abroad Advisor before you sign up,

however, to make sure what credits earned will transfer to your institution.

Q. What summer opportunities are available overseas?

A. You can find every type of international opportunity during the summer. Choose from a university study program, a program that allows you to live with a family abroad, a vacation work program, an international internship or an educational excursion. Programs are offered on every continent for any number of weeks.

Q. How will study abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career

placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. How can I join a program when I need to earn money during the summer?

A. Don't dismiss a summer abroad even if you need to work during the summer. You can still participate in a short term summer program for three, four or five weeks and earn money at home before or after you go abroad. There are also some programs that let you work overseas.

Q. What destinations are hot this summer?


A. Study abroad language programs in the Soviet Union are particularly in demand this summer. Multi-country study programs with a focus on the coming "single market" European Community in 1992 have caught the imagination of many college students. Art history and studio art programs in Italy are expanding.

Q. How do I find out about summer abroad options?

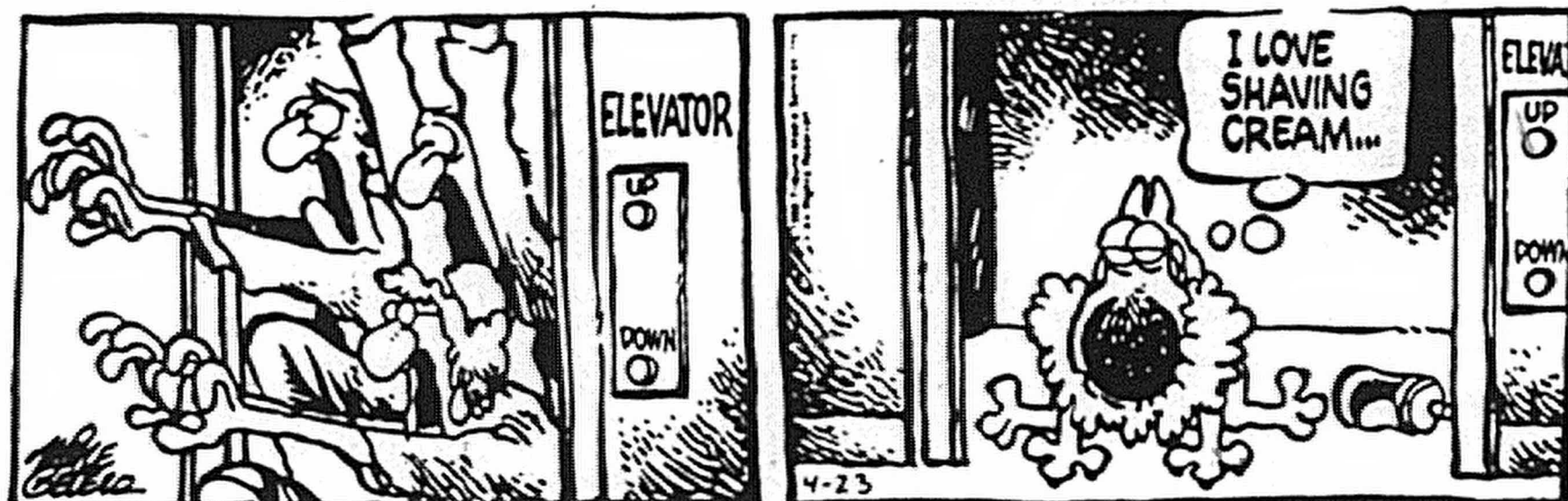
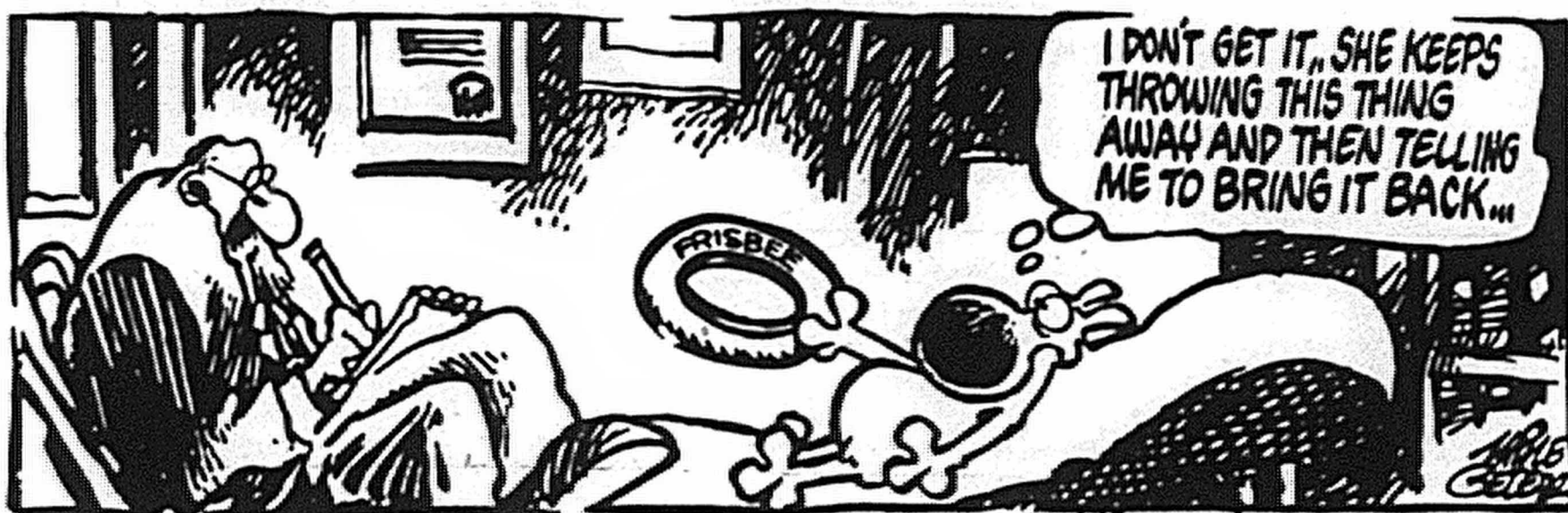
A. The Institute for International Education (IIE) publishes a guide called *Vacation Study Abroad* which lists summer programs offered around the world. Write IIE at 809

United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017-3580 for order information. The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) publishes a free 280-page catalog of study abroad programs including summer, semester and academic year opportunities. Call toll free (800) 727-AIFS or write AIFS, College Programs, Dept. CN, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Don't forget to check your study abroad office for additional information about summer study abroad.

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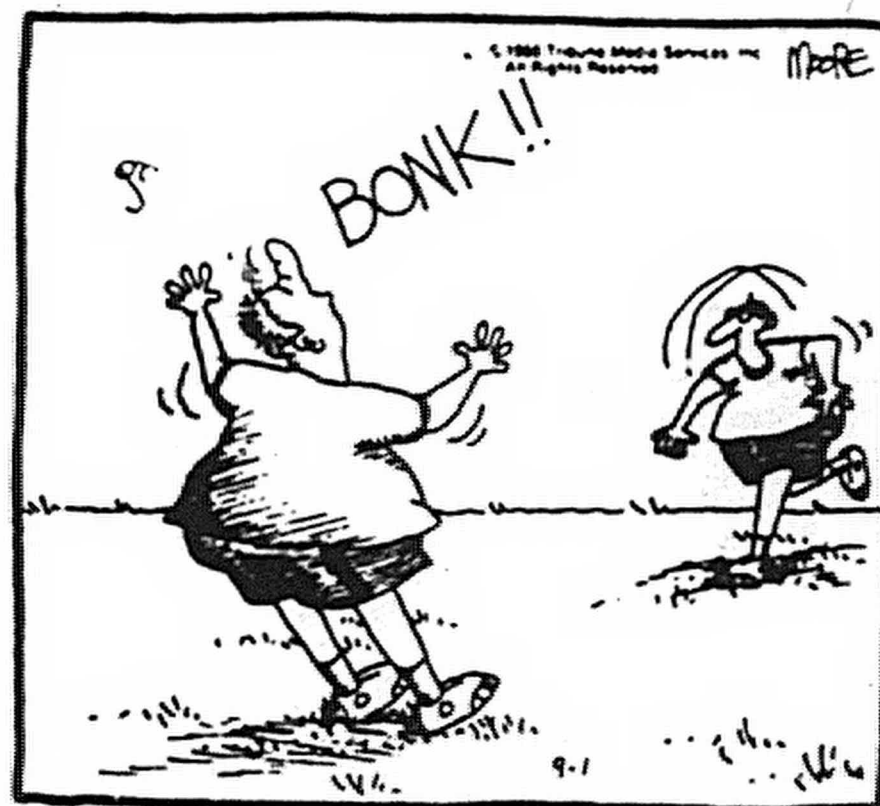
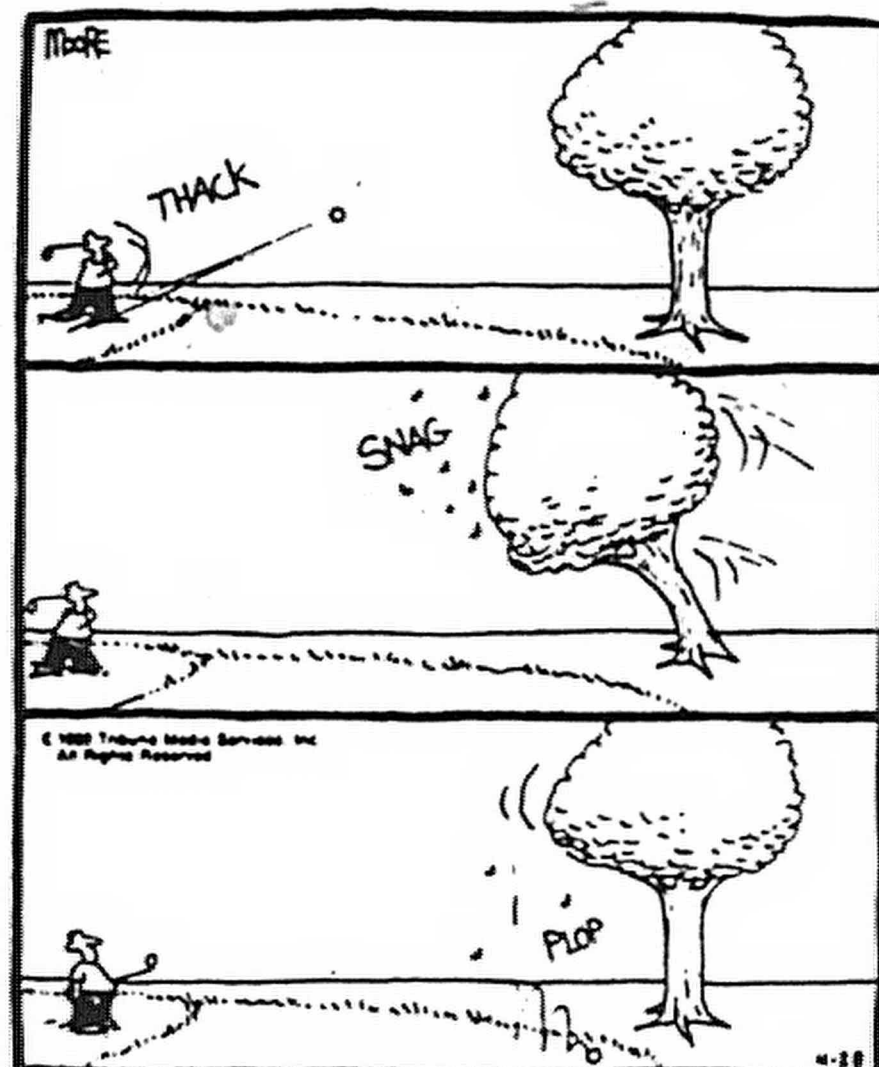


SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE



Darryl and Carl try out the new "stealth" football.

by Tom Capizzi



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Clubs

Come join CAB and SGA for the first Annual Spring Daze on the great lawn April 20, 12 noon to 7:00pm. Bring a friend and get your picture taken with video buttons.

School getting to be too much-stressed out-well forget all your troubles! Come to Open Mic. nite in The Terrace April 19th and 25th at 8 p.m. Be the entertainment or just come and watch.

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Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank the students and faculty of CNC for helping us raise over \$1,200 for the American Heart Association during our Bike-A-Thon in February. It was your help that made this event a success. Thanks again. Fraternily Yours, Sigma Tau Gamma

For Sale

For Sale: Chevy Chevette, red, good condition, garage kept, 4 speed, standard, 1985 AM/FM cassette, A/C. Asking \$500. Call 229-1042 and ask for Tommy Walls.

For Sale: '84 Lazer, black, sun roof, turbo, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, low mileage. Must sell, leaving town. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 229-0488 and ask for Kevin McDermitt.

Wanted: Male student for sublet apt. at College Court Apts. Rent is \$147.50. Wanted between May 5 and August 20. May's rent is paid. Call Jong at 595-1241.

For Sale/Lease: Warwick Mobile Homes. Taylor 12X60 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fence, C/A, Electric and oil heat, shed, ceiling fan. Must see! Negotiable. 249-0865.

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

Wanted: Students interested in care and maintenance of Campus Center salt water aquarium. Great experience/resume builder for biology students. See Dr. Cheney in NS building or call 595-8851.

\$6 to \$18 per hour. PT/FT positions. 1990 Census enumerators, clerks, data keyers, and crew leaders. Apply CC 233 Monday's 2 p.m. each week.

Summer Job: Need Asst. Pool Manger and/or Swim Coach. Needed June-August. Good working conditions. Must have lifesaving certificate and experience. More information call 826-1965 or 838-8536.

Person to Person

Karen Kenny is tooo (count 'em two) sexy!!

To my favorite Sigma Pi: I'd love for you to give me a ride in your Batmobile. Tell Alfred to take the night off! Lolita

Students of CNC, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Pi, and Gamma Phi Beta: Come to George's and Peter's (The owners of Paul's Deli in Williamsburg) 3rd annual American Cancer Society charity fund raiser. There will be food, drink, games, and five bands at Lake Motocka picnic area in Williamsburg, Saturday, April 21, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.. Take I-64 to 199 Jamestown. Take right at Jamestown Road. 60 1.3 miles up on left. \$6 per person. All the money goes to the Cancer Society. Come join the fun-rain or shine!

To My Big Sis Rachael! Thanks for making Pizza Night/Mystery Night so great! I'm really, really glad you're my Big Sis! You're such a great person! I'm still working on the M&M's. O.K. You can carry this one around too. Love Ya', Lisa

To: S.E.A.R.R. Gay people have just as much right to write classifieds as you do. This is the USA buddy! I will continue to write them as long as I feel like it. Dosvidana, Comrades. Mark and Bill

Last call at the Noisy Oyster is 1:45.

Ethnic cloths and jewelry, exciting gifts form far away places at Gigi's Emporium in Grafton. Call 898-4050.

No polyester please! The Noisy Oyster

If you care about the environment, show it! Pick up your green ribbons at the information desk or at our table in Campus Center breezeway, 4-18, 10:00-12:00.

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To: Pennie M., Terri C., Kim J., Kimberly G., Christina L., Renee D., Andrea F., Angela J., Kippy M., Angela S., Kim M., Angel J., Karen M., and anyone else involved. Thanks so much for the shower, it was great!! Love Ya' Dawn B.

Gamma Phi Beta Sisters, Pledges, and continuing pledges! I love ya all, Thanks for the support! Love Rece (Teresa)

Don't be just another slab of meat. Be a pearl at the "Oyster"

Lin! It doesn't have to end. I truly don't want us to slip away. I was so stupid, please forgive me and take me back as yours. We can start all over. I'll try to make things right. I feel so empty. There's no life without you. -ILLY 4-Ever

T-Li: I love you, Darling. You make me extremely happy. Mafers. P.S. Get your paper finished.

Thanks for your support. The Noisy Oyster.

The Beat of a Different Drummer-The Noisy Oyster.

Boneshakers, Boneshakers, Boneshakers, Boneshakers. Noisy Oyster, April 25 and 26.

Wednesday is for ladies at the Noisy Oyster. No Cover.

Tuesday is CNC nite at the Oyster. Call for details 591-2756.

To the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta: Thanks for such a great night on Friday the 13th! I had a really great time. You're such a great bunch! Love, Lisa

To my fellow pledge sisters: I hope the car wash went well! I'll see you at the next meeting! Study hard for school and our quizzes! Love Ya! Lisa

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