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Students in Costa Rica for elections

by Lisa S. Reagan
news editor

On Feb. 6, 17 CNC students returned from a 10-day trip to Costa Rica where they had observed on a first-hand basis the country's election process. The trip was coordinated by Professor Rodrigo Carazo, a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence in CNC's Political Science Department.

The purpose of the trip, according to Carazo, was to illustrate on a realistic level the in-class lectures of his Latin American Studies course. "The trip was a big political science lab," said Carazo. "The students were fully immersed in every aspect of Costa Rica's election process."

"We learned more in those ten days than we could have learned in a whole semester," said Brooke Bland, a senior. "Their election process was incredibly impressive."

Before going to Costa Rica, Carazo made arrangements with the country's Electoral Tribunal to allow the class access to otherwise restricted areas of voting. "We were able to see much more than the average person," said J. T. Thornton, a sophomore. "Even though the election ran very smoothly, it was nothing like our elections here in America."

According to Thornton and Bland, CNC students were allowed to watch as the two main party candidates, Rafael A. Calderon and Carlos M. Castillo, along with other citizens, cast their votes. "After showing their national I.D. card, or cedula, the



Photo by Brooke Bland

Support for Castillo represented by young Costa Ricans

voters are given a card with all the pictures of the candidates on it," said Bland. "Then the voter goes into the booth and presses his finger into an ink pad and then beside the candidate he wants."

Poll regulators prevent citizens from voting twice by dipping the finger of the

voter in indelible ink — ink that does not wear off until after the election. "Because the ink does not wear off right away, it's easy to tell who has voted and who has not," said Thornton. "All registered citizens are required to vote. People who

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Black History Month: The African continent



by Donna DeGrace, Photography Editor
African art displayed in the Capt. John Smith Library

by Marty Fernandez
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By now we are all aware that February is Black History Month. There are flyers up all over campus and they serve as a constant reminder of black individuals that stood up to oppression even before the Civil Rights Movement. While we are paying homage to the leaders of the past, we should remember that the battle for civil and human rights isn't over yet. People all over the world are still being denied their basic human rights.

This being Black History Month it would be a good time to focus on the African Continent. Not only in South Africa, but in Kenya, Congo, Chad, Liberia and Morocco, human abuses are occurring daily. Many times the academically

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Dr. Booker's economic forecast

by Mark Chambers
staff writer

According to a leading local expert, the outlook for the Peninsula's economy for the 1990's is bright, however a slow start is expected for this year.

Dr. H. Marshall Booker, Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Christopher Newport predicts "1990 is going to be very slow, very sluggish." The main reasons for the slowdown of the economy this year are that the Peninsula has been overbuilt in terms of apartments and retail commercial space. Another factor playing a major role in the economic situation is the fact that the Peninsula is not attracting as many people as it once did.

On a positive note, Dr. Booker stated that there will be no major recessions or significant downturns in the Peninsula's economy. "By '92, the economy should be picking up and things are going to look really good. By '97, the Peninsula ought to be a good place to be."

Dr. Booker, who is also Coordinator of the International Culture and Commerce Program at CNC, presented his economic forecasts for 1990 at the Peninsula Business Breakfast at CNC on January 16. Among his predictions:

- A national inflation rate of 4.2 percent, six-tenths of a percentage point below '89's rate.
- A Peninsula unemployment rate of 4.2 percent to 5 percent, about the same as last year's.
- A 0.5 percent to 2 percent increase in housing starts on the Peninsula.
- Car sales will continue to fall off between 3.5 percent and 6.2 percent. Last year, car sales in Hampton and Newport News were down 13.4 during the first eight months of the year.
- Disposable personal income will increase on the Peninsula by between 3 percent and 4 percent, a little more than his predicted national average for '90 of 2 percent to 3.4 percent.

Dr. Booker said that in 1992, with changes in the Common Market making much of Europe basically one trading entity, the Peninsula stands a good chance to benefit from increased trade because of its world-class port. In 1997, he anticipates

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Call waiting like an eight-year-old interrupting

by Dave Barry

Courtesy of Tribune Media Services

Today I want to CLICK. Excuse me. OK. Today I want to talk about CLICK. Excuse me again. OK, where were we? Oh, yeah, I was saying that CLICK. Never mind, just ignore it. I was saying that I want to CLICK about this major stride forward in CLICK phone technology called "call waiting," which is such a big CLICKing convenience that I'd like to find the CLICK who invented it and . . .

No, wait let me just calm down here. Some readers may not even know what I'm talking about. Some readers are probably living in backward, soybean-infested regions that don't even have the incredible convenience of "call waiting." So let me explain how it works: If you're on the phone with Party A, and Party B tries to call you, both you and Party A will hear an interruption noise, which alerts you to press your disconnect button so you can talk to Party B, who, trust me, has absolutely nothing important to tell you, so you say you'll call back and resume talking with Party A for 10 full seconds, until you hear another interruption noise indicating that you have a vitally unimportant call from Party C, and so on down the alphabet until Party A decides to drive over to your house and strangle you with your phone cord.

Doesn't this sound terrific, soybean people? Doesn't it sound modern? To give

you a clear picture of what you're missing, let me compare "call waiting" to an everyday domestic situation. Let's say I'm having dinner with my wife and 8-year-old son, and my wife and I are discussing the kind of important issue that normal, mature married adults discuss at dinner:

ME: It does WHAT when you flush it?

MY WIFE: It makes kind of a banging sound.

ME: A banging sound?

MY WIFE: Yes. And there are these little like electric sparks coming . . .

OUR SON (interrupting): How come . . .

MY WIFE: Robert, please don't interrupt.

ME: Sparks?

MY WIFE: Yes, and they're . . .

OUR SON (interrupting): But I was just gonna ask you . . .

MY WIFE: Wait, Robert!

ME: There are sparks?

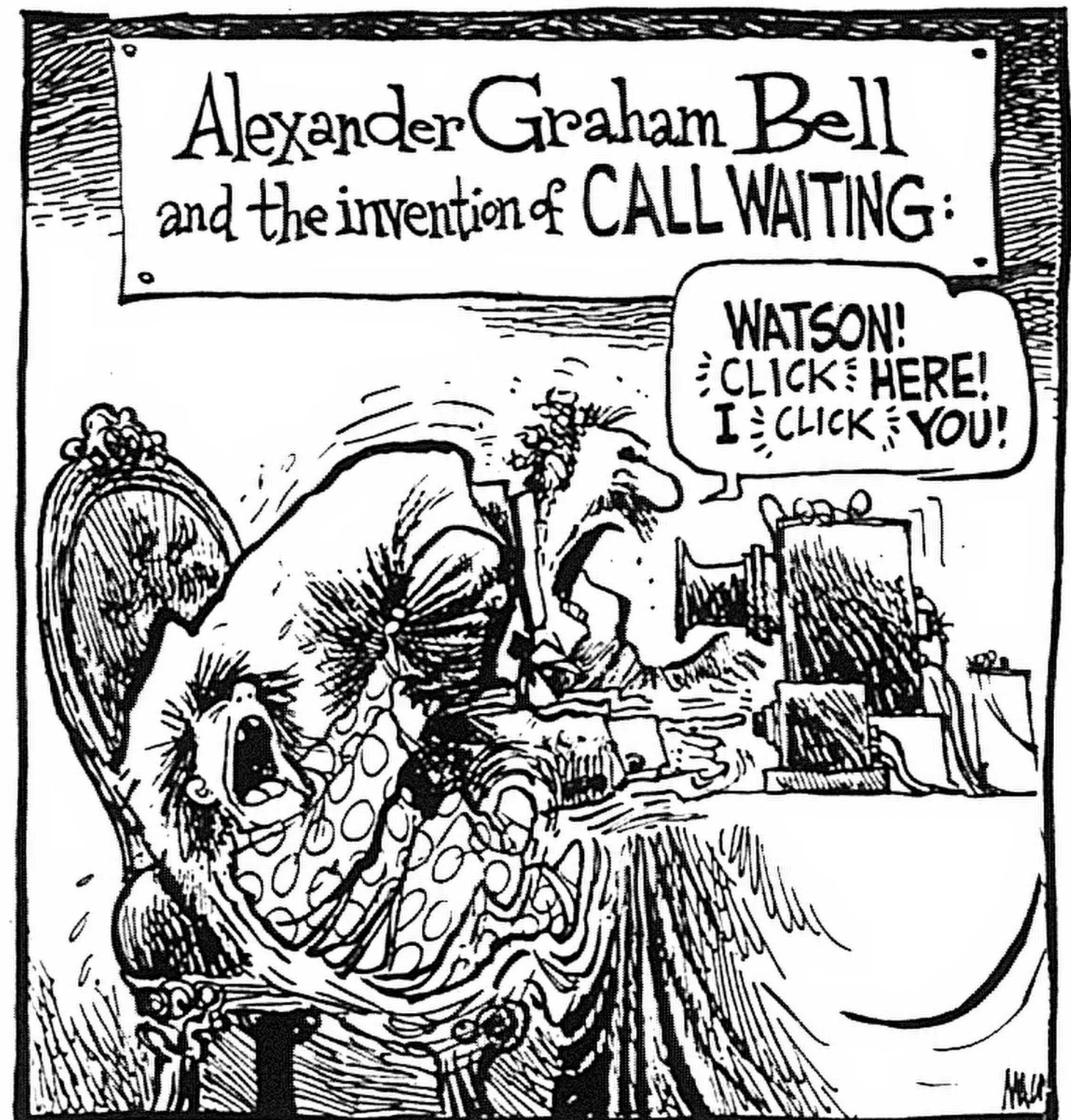
MY WIFE: Yes, they're coming from . . .

OUR SON: But this is IMPORTANT!

MY WIFE: ALL RIGHT, Robert. What IS it?

OUR SON: How come my left arm tastes saltier than my right arm?

"Call waiting" is very similar to this. It's kind of like an electronic 8-year-old who is simply incapable of shutting up while you are conversing with somebody else. The differences are that (1) an 8-year-



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old does not have the gall to charge you a monthly fee for this service; and (2) an 8-year-old can interrupt you only if he's in the same room, whereas with the incredible capabilities of "call waiting," your conversations can be interrupted by everybody in the entire world who has access to a telephone. It doesn't even have to be a person. A computer can interrupt you. In fact, through a combination of "call waiting" and "auto-dialing," it is now technically possible for your telephone conversations to be interrupted by a trained chicken.

And whom do we have to thank for this amazing communications break-through? My guess is that it came from the prestigious Institute of Irritating Technology, whose hard-working staff of former Nazi medical researchers also developed: the beeper; the non-openable fast-food ketchup packet that contains a total of four ketchup molecules; the machine that inserts those hateful little cards that are forever falling out of magazines; and the empty self-service elevator that for no apparent reason closes its doors just as you get to it, then emits a clearly audible computerized chuckle.

But I think the boys at the Institute really outdid themselves with "call waiting." Although I should point out that we don't have it in our own household. We feel that we can obtain the same benefits,

without the monthly service charge, by simply whacking ourselves with hammers. But it seems as though almost everybody we know has this powerful feature, the result being that we have learned to speak in very short sentences, which we squeeze between the clicks ("What's new?" CLICK "Mom's dead." CLICK "Too bad!" CLICK). It's just so darned convenient that I can hardly wait to see what exciting new services the telephone people will come up with next. Maybe they'll offer "Call Fabricating," wherein your phone becomes bored and rings for no reason; or "Call Misrepresenting," wherein your callers' voices are electronically altered so that you hear the OPPOSITE of what they actually said ("Mom's dead." CLICK "Great!" CLICK).

But what I, personally, would like to see—call me a dreamer—would be some kind of service wherein if you were talking to somebody and a third person tried to call either of you, your call would not be interrupted. Instead, the third person would hear a special tone—we could call it a "busy signal"—telling him that a conversation was already in progress, so he'd have to try again later. But I doubt we'll ever see this come about. The concept is far too complex to be grasped by a certain type of telecommunications consumer. I am thinking primarily of the chicken.

We want to hear from you. If your club or organization is doing something interesting, type up the information and submit it to The Captain's Log so it can run in the newspaper.

Tonies



VIEWPOINTS

We need to grow strong TOGETHER

Dear Editor,

As I watched this week's episode of "A Different World" I was moved to tears; the students of Hillman against Apartheid were trying to deal with the fact that the school's soda company supported Apartheid. They couldn't feel good about their freedom knowing that their South African brothers and sisters were prisoners of conscience. It was a beautiful, well-written episode.

I am a white student at CNC who has always been aware of the black struggle.

I have been active in the Amnesty International efforts and have rejoiced in the struggle for freedom worldwide—in Germany, Russia, Israel, and Yes, Africa. I rejoiced in the release of Nelson Mandela along with the black students at CNC, too.

How hurt I was, then, to hear that a girlfriend of mine, while enjoying a cup of punch at the table set up for Black History Month, was told that the refreshments were for "black students only".

I tried to imagine how many times black americans felt anger when they were told they were not welcome.

It's SO SIMPLE, folks! Forgive me for sounding like an old hippie, but we will never grow strong unless we grow stronger TOGETHER. What about the Bible? JFK? Martin Luther King?

I don't care if you're a black american, a white american or anything else—you're always welcome at my refreshment table.

Peace and Love,
Kimberly Mills



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CURRENT SHOWINGS

Always (PG)

Richard Dreyfuss - Strained retread of 1943 war romance called "A Guy Named Joe." (Fair)

Back To The Future, Part II (PG)

Michael J. Fox - Another fling in the time machine with this merry sequel. (Good)

Blaze (R)

Paul Newman - Lively, stylish account of Louisiana Gov. Earl Long and his affair with stripper Blaze Starr. (Great)

Born On The Fourth Of July (R)

Tom Cruise - Powerhouse account of paralyzed Vietnam vet; Cruise is sensational. (Great)

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)

Morgan Freeman - Powerful, touching story of friendship between black chauffeur and Jewish widow. (Great)

Everybody Wins (R)

Debra Winger - Tedious mystery involving a private detective trying to free a man from prison. (Boring)

Flashback (R)

Dennis Hopper - Ageless hippie evades the law in this lame comic tribute to the radical '60s. (Fair)

Glory (R)

Morgan Freeman - At last, a tribute to black soldiers who bravely fought in the Civil War. (Great)

Heart Condition (R)

Bob Hoskins - Gimmicky cop-buddy-comedy involving a policeman and the ghost of a black lawyer. (Fair)

Internal Affairs (R)

Richard Gere - Hyped-up cop thriller involving the investigation of an evil policeman. (Fair)

Leatherface: The Texas Chainsaw Massacre III (R)

Yuppie couple is target of backwoods cannibal clan. (Poor)

The Little Mermaid (G)

Jodi Benson - Charming and lively animated feature from Disney; destined to be a classic. (Great)

Mack The Knife (PG-13)

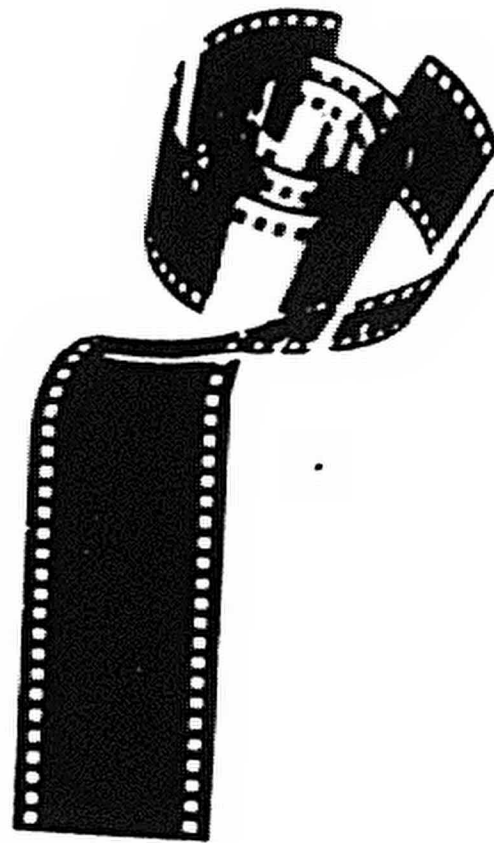
Raul Julia - Drab film musical based on the "Threepenny Opera" social satire. (Fair)

Roger and Me (No Rating)

Michael Moore - Big business gets kick in the pants in this funny, mischievous documentary. (Great)

Ski Patrol (PG)

Roger Rose - Up-hill, juvenile comedy set at a ski lodge. (Boring)

**Strike It Rich (PG)**

Molly Ringwald - Drab comedy of newlyweds who cannot afford their ritzy Monaco honeymoon. (Boring)

Tango And Cash (R)

Sylvester Stallone - Standard pumped-up mayhem drives this copbuddy actioner. (Fair)

Tremors (PG-13)

Kevin Bacon - Giant earthworms menace a desert community; a routine creature-feature. (Fair)

The War Of The Roses (R)

Michael Douglas - Black comedy of marital blitz escalates into excessive nastiness. (Fair)

Reviews

Men Don't Leave (PG-13)

Jessica Lange stars as a newly-widowed mom who struggles to adjust to her changed lifestyle. This melodrama, based on the French movie "La Vie Continue," gets off to a slow start. But be patient. The sentimental story evolves with some style and intelligence as the woman learns to cope amid her new surroundings. Joan Cusak steals a scene or two as a somewhat ditsy hospital worker who seduces mom's 17 year-old son.

GOOD DRAMA DIR-Paul Brickman LEAD-Jessica Lange RT-115 mins. (Mild profanity)

Stella (PG-13)

This colorized remake of the classic Barbara Stanwyck tearjerker, "Stella Dallas," features up-to-date settings and situations. However, much of the poignancy and power are absent. Bette Midler, in the title role, and John Goodman and Trini Alvarado in supporting turns, perform admirably. But this warhorse about self-sacrificing mother love strained credibility in 1937; there's little on board to make it succeed now.

FAIR DRAMA DIR-John Erman LEAD-Bette Midler RT-106 mins. (Profanity)

SOUNDZ

by Richard Santoro

BOB DYLAN - "OH MERCY" (Columbia)

Another good effort for Dylan, this one is produced by airhead and Eno conspirator Daniel Lanois. Contrary to form, Lanois has Dylan's primal attributes sharply in attendance, contrasted by dreamy-edged rock 'n' roll accompaniment. Lanois himself supplies much of the lead guitar, and he's good at it; Dylan has never quite sounded so gutsy or ephemeral. The combination is bracing, and it recalls Eno's work (as producer) with Talking Heads. (GOOD)

BILLY JOEL "STORM FRONT" (Columbia)

Joel is going through the same musical change of life that hit Springsteen a couple of years ago. In his case, he probably sees new pop music as a dirty business. And, since he's always walked the fence between that and rock, now he's doing pure rock and he's got BAD's Mick Jones to help him. The results are mixed. The single, "We Didn't Start The Fire" is quirky and infectious with a gleeful, growly performance and lyrics which are an update of some Gilbert & Sullivan ideas. Unfortunately, the growl never ends. And by the time the record does, it's wearing. Joel has real talent, and with this kind of project he's really limiting himself beyond all reason. He is not the Clash. Nor is he Barry Manilow. He ought to be able to record something which is more comfortable. (FAIR)

THE DEL FUEGOS - "SMOKING IN THE FIELDS" (RCA/BMG)

Always struggling for a persona, the Del Fuegos have, this time, settled for the late, great J. Geils Band, going so far as to recruit some of their old members to play. It is a smorgasbord of plastic soul riffs with horns and plenty of nasal posing. Sound and fury signify nothing. (BORING)

BRITNY FOX - "BOYS IN HEAT" (Columbia)

Somewhat smarter than their first record, but that only means they have gone from "imbecile" to "moron" level. (POOR)

TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY - "NEITHER FISH NOR FLESH" (Columbia)

Wafer-thin, conceited and hopelessly arty, D'Arby's second record always seems tantalizingly on the verge of a breakthrough. But like all self-involvement, it's a promise which is never made good. After 45 minutes or so of ranting and interminable precocity, in the form of many cuts with so little back-up they are nearly a cappella, the record's end is a blessed relief. His first album was fine, but the guy's ego makes Prince look like Mother Theresa. (BORING)

JIVE RHYTHM TRACKS VOLS 1 AND 2 (Jive)

Remember those "Music Minus" records? This recording is "Music Minus Music." (POOR)

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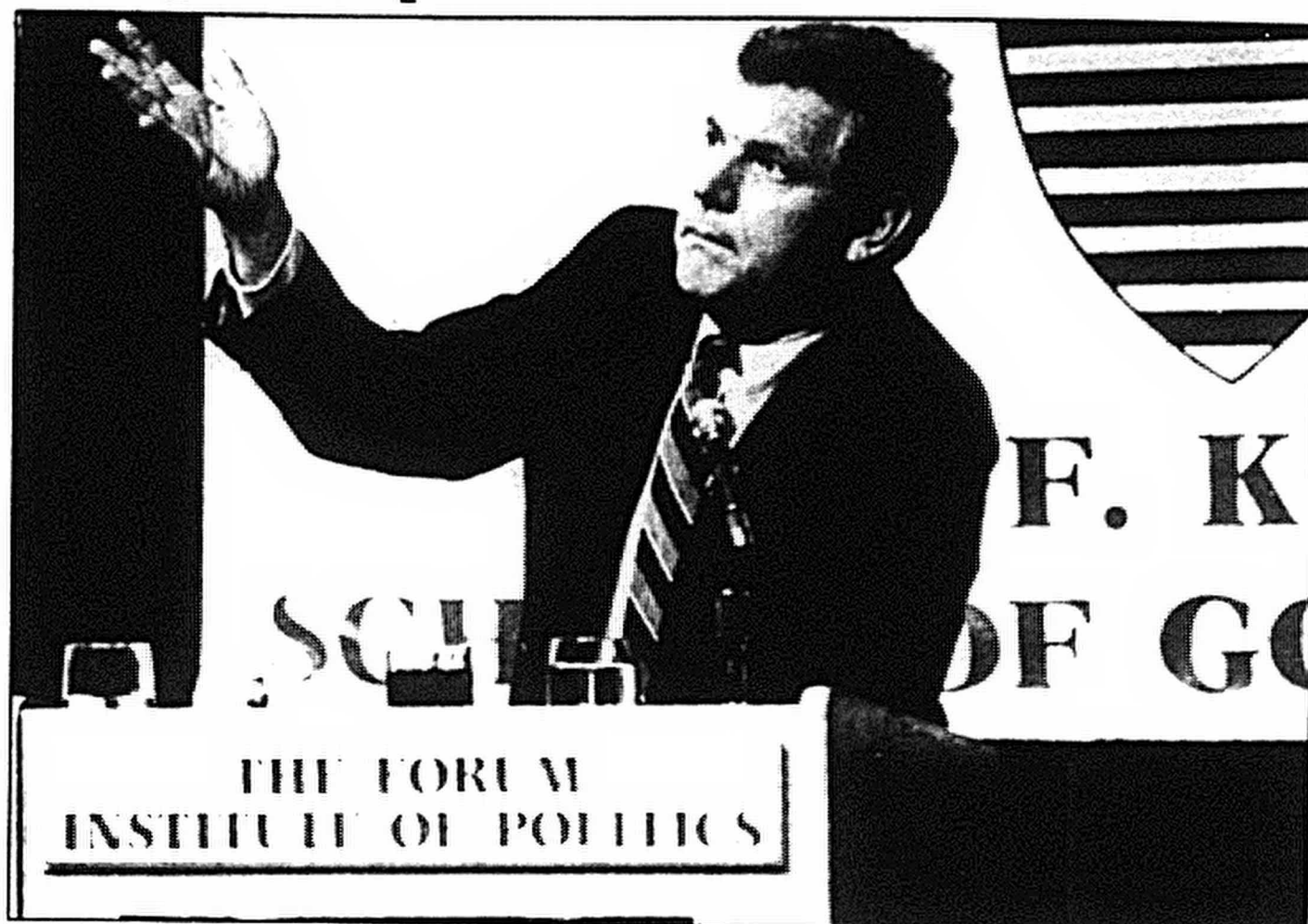
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Drug Czar speaks



Drug Czar William Bennett chastizing the academic community at a Harvard lecture. Academic and intellectual communities have had "little to contribute."

Forecast

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"full-swing" trade with Mexico and Canada having a significant benefit to the area.

According to Dr. Booker, traffic at Patrick Henry International Airport should continue to increase, with more Peninsula travelers choosing it rather than Norfolk International Airport.

Dr. Booker said some of this concerns for 1990 include retail sales and the proliferation of trip shopping centers. "What we really need is for somebody dramatically different to come here," he said, and suggested that an upscale retailer like Bloomingdales or Woodward & Lothrop would find an ideal location in Denbigh.

Dr. Booker observed that Hampton needs to maintain the integrity of Hampton Roads Center Parkway and limit commercial development along it, stating that "Magruder is becoming the next

Mercury Boulevard." Dr. Booker also asserted that cuts in military spending will not have a major impact on the area. He emphasized that Newport News Shipbuilding has long-term contracts, the Navy is not leaving Norfolk, and Fort Eustis will not be closed, although the possibility of the Army closing Fort Monroe still exists.

He also predicted that job opportunities on the Peninsula in 1990 will continue to shift from manufacturing to the service sector.

So, where does Christopher Newport fit into the forecast? According to Dr. Booker, the economic future of CNC is "very optimistic." Efforts are underway to pursue the establishment of more Master's programs at the college and the conceivable prospect of constructing dormitories on campus. In addition, plans are being made to acquire and utilize the area occupied by Ferguson High School. Although the economic budget for CNC is tight, Dr. Booker maintains that Christopher Newport is and will continue to be "One of the fastest growing institutions of higher education."

SGA CORNER

SAV representatives chosen

The Student Government Association takes immediate action in the new organization, Student Association of Virginia (SAV). The SGA has recently appointed Petter Sveum as its SAV representative. Sveum, Suzanna Geithmann, president and delegate, Madeline Santiago attended a preparation meeting for the April SAV conference on February 1 in Richmond.

This meeting sponsored by the Council of Higher Education of Virginia (CHEV) formulated the plans for the April conference. The April meeting will be co-sponsored by SAV and CHEV. Its purpose is to establish criteria and guidelines for Virginia Student Governments to write proposals for funding of multi-cultural

events.

CNC will send a delegation to this meeting in April. Not only will SGA members participate, but leaders of other campus organizations will be asked to attend as well.

CHEV has made a proposal to all Virginia Student Governments. It is willing to fund up to \$2000 to each school for multi-cultural events. These events must benefit the entire campus, while educating on and expressing the spirit of multi-culturalism.

For more information on the upcoming conference, contact Petter Sveum at 594-7197.

Africa

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oriented are particularly singled out as targets for governmental abuse.

Students, and teachers are instrumental in the anti-colonial movement of many African nations and during the month of February, Amnesty International will pay particular attention to these cases.

For example, Ushari Ahmed Mahmoud, a lecturer at the University of Khartoum in Sudan was first detained in 1987 following publication of a pamphlet he had written which criticized Sudanese authorities for their connection with a massacre of hundreds of members of the Dinka ethnic group in the south of the Sudan. He was detained again in June 1989 for nonviolent opposition to the new government of Omar Al-Bashir. Another senior lecturer at Kenyatta University in Kenya was arrested in 1982 when the police claim to have found a pamphlet among his papers which criticized the Kenyan

government. Although no evidence was ever brought against him, he was detained for 6 years.

Student activists in many African nations found themselves detained for non-violently expressing their opinions. A right which is supposedly protected in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. In South Africa alone hundreds of college and even High School students have been detained for their opposition to apartheid.

So what's the point? The point is that in this month for looking back, let's not forget to look around! For starters you could write a letter to the governments involved.

We (the campus chapter of Amnesty International) can provide you with background on cases, addresses, and form letters to give you a guide of how the letter could be worded. Drop your name and a number in the Amnesty International mailbox upstairs in the Campus Center or watch for flyers announcing our next meeting on campus. And Thanks!

Marty Fernandez is a contributing writer for Amnesty International

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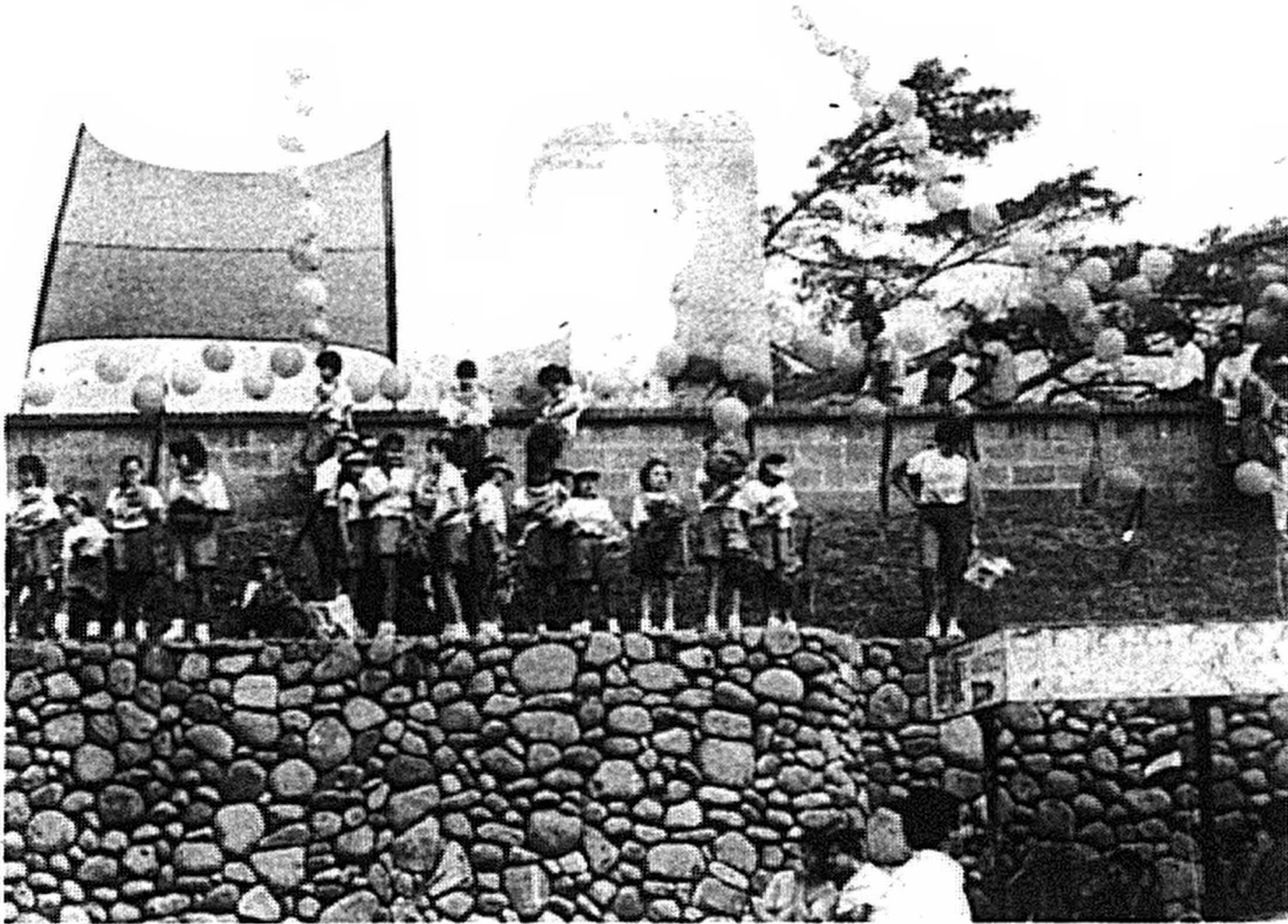


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Costa Rica

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don't vote are ridiculed. This accounts for Costa Rica's extraordinarily high voting rate of 96%."

During and after the election, CNC students met and conversed with many of the electoral candidates and leading politicians, including the current president of Costa Rica, Oscar Arias, who was also a 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner. "The students met most of the main politicians of Costa Rica, including the winner of the election, Raphael Calderon, who will take office as president on May 8," said Carazo. "By the time we left, a lot of the students had exchanged addresses as well as hugs and kisses of friendship."

While in Costa Rica, CNC students also attended lectures given by Miguel A. Rodriguez, the president of Congress, Luis Herrera, the former president of Venezuela, and Baena Soares, the current Secretary General of the Organization of

American States — an organization similar to the United Nations.

Both Thornton and Bland said they were "extremely impressed by the Costa Rican peoples' hospitality as well as their commitment to their country." "They were very proud of their beautiful country and very enthusiastic about their political processes," said Bland.

The students of Professor Carazo's Latin American studies course have been scheduled since June 1989 to go to Nicaragua on Feb. 17 to study the election process of that country as well. However, according to a certified letter sent of Feb. 15 by the Dean of Social Sciences and Professional Studies to the students of Carazo's class, due to "uncertain conditions . . . no person is to travel to the country of Nicaragua on behalf of CNC."

According to Jose Papendick, the case officer for Nicaragua at the U.S. Dept. of State, an unfavorable travel advisory was issued on May 8, 1989, for Nicaragua, but the report has not yet been re-evaluated. Currently the Latin America Studies class has not rescheduled its trip to Nicaragua.

Minority Student Association

by Keith Delles
staff writer

On the first floor of the Campus Center lies an integral member of CNC's list of student associations, the Minority Student Association. With this being both Black Awareness Month and Black History Month, a brief history of this organization is in order.

According to Lamont Hinton, Treasurer for the MSA, the organization was founded approximately four years ago under the title, Black Student Association. Unfortunately, there was a lack of participation at the time, so the school gave the group their existing title.

"The Minority Student Association strives to promote Minority awareness on campus," relates Hinton. "We are also highly active in the community with such sponsored activities as a canned food drive, working with the homeless shelters in Newport News, and in general, planning activities for minority students."

February is Black Awareness Month, and the MSA is the organizational care-

taker for this annual event. Posters of great achievements in Black History are proudly displayed throughout CNC. The John Smith Library is currently displaying an exhibit of African Art that was donated by Dr. Hurst from the Business Department.

"I would like to see the Student Government Association be more receptive to the black students on campus," explained Hinton. "I think they have taken a step in the right direction by establishing a Human Relations committee, but why can't they call it by what its real purpose is? We would also like to be called the Black Student Association again, because I have found that the other minorities have their own groups."

Some of the other events the MSA plans and organizes are an annual picnic and a fashion show upcoming in March. The MSA is an official student group of CNC which receives funds from the school budget. If you would like more information on the Minority Student Association, stop by their office at the Campus Center.



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Concern about environment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Today's generation of college students, often maligned as materialistic and socially disconnected, are actually deeply concerned about the environment, with 95 percent agreeing that Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment, and 94 percent willing to pay more for products that are environmentally safe, according to a new opinion survey commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF).

The survey was conducted in November 1989 by Hughes Research Corp., a national research firm based in Rockville, Md. Five hundred undergraduate students between 17 and 24 years of age were surveyed. All were enrolled in a four-year college or university. Approximately one-half were male and one-half were female. Based on the sample size, the survey results can be considered accurate to within plus or minus five percentage points.

Other key questions of the survey revealed strong sentiments on behalf of environmental quality:

- Nearly 75 percent believe that recycling of newspapers, glasses, and cans should be required by law in all communities.

- While 66 percent believe that industry today is more concerned about environmental protection than it was five years ago, 76 percent believe that industry influences government to pass less effective environmental protection laws. And students take their environmental protection laws. And students take their enviro-

mental concerns into the voting booth, with more than 70 percent agreeing that environmental protection is important in electoral decisions.

- Nonetheless, 80 percent believe that "all of us" have primary responsibility for protecting the environment, with only 24 percent laying responsibility on the doorstep of the federal government.

"We are tremendously encouraged by these results," said NWF president Jay D. Hair. "College students are expressing a deep concern for the environment, and the overwhelming majority are clearly willing to do something about it."

According to Tom Hughes of Hughes Research Corporation, "Given their intense concern for the environment and their willingness to get personally involved in this issue, this survey paints the picture of American college students as a formidable resource ready to go to work to help solve our environmental problems."

Hughes Research Corporation was founded in 1988 by Thomas B. Hughes. With two decades of experience, Hughes has conducted more than 2,000 individual survey research projects, and currently serves on the board of directors of the Marketing Research Association.

The National Wildlife Federation is the nation's largest conservation organization, with more than 5.6 million members and supporters and 52 affiliate organizations nationwide. A private, not-for-profit organization, the Federation was founded in 1936.

Asst. Professor Nomura earns Doctor of Education

Courtesy of

Office of Public Relations

Kimihiko Nomura, Assistant Professor of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures at Christopher Newport College earned a Doctor of Education (Ed.D) in Education Administration with specialization in second language education.

The dissertation title is *A Content Area Analysis: Native American Performance on the Pre-Professional Skills Test in Arizona*. The study is an empirical analysis of test administration types in conjunction with Native Americans' first languages and

other demographics with Native Americans' first languages and other demographics with Anglo counterparts.

The dependent variables are test scores on the seven sub-content areas of the three subject tests of the PPST. Statistical tools employed for analyses include Multiple Classification of Analysis of Covariance, Three-way Analysis of Variance, Person Correlation, Scheffe, and Tukey-B. All analyses were performed utilizing the SPSSx for which command programs were written by the researcher.

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It's tournament time for our basketball teams this weekend in NC

by Jim Heath
sports editor

Coming into the last week of the regular season, both of our basketball teams had hopes of a number one seed dashing through their heads. After the week ended, only the women could lay claim to a number one seed for the upcoming tournament.

The women finished their season with a 15-9 overall record, and an 8-2 conference mark. That left them tied with Greensboro for the top spot. CNC won the coin flip to place them as the top seed this weekend.

For the men, their season ended at 18-7 and 7-3 in the conference. That mark left them tied with NC Wesleyan for the second seed. We also won the coin flip, which gave the guys a first round bye.

Now for the highlights of the past week. On Tuesday the guys started off the week against Marymount University. In what turned out to be a big mismatch, CNC won 123-73. CNC shot 65% from the field in the first half, and they "cooled" off to 61% in the second half. Lamont Strothers paced six double figure scorers with 22 points. Dexter Randall scored 17, James Boykins, Jamie Chappell, and Steve Artis each scored 15, and John Harvell added 10. Boykins led the team with 16 rebounds as well.

The team also set a few records on that night. Artis broke the school and state Division III record for most assists in one game with 18. The team set a school and state Division III record for the most field goals in one game with 56. They also set a school record for most team assists in one game with 37.

On Friday, the women took on Ferrum in their last home game of the season. CNC

won a very physical 79-61 game. In a game where 38 fouls were called, Cathy Skinner led the team with 18 points. Allison Murray scored 17, Mandy Martin had 16, Crystal Richardson scored 12 and had 11 rebounds, and Amy Kolly added 10.

The next day both teams travelled to NC Wesleyan for two big games. Our women started off the night with a tough rematch against the Lady Bishops. With a three-point loss to CNC in the minds of the Lady Bishops, they came out for a little revenge. Unfortunately they got just that and more in defeating CNC 75-69. That loss kept CNC from it's first outright women's regular season title ever.

CNC took their last lead with just under 15 minutes left on a short jumper by Martin, to make it 42-41. That turned out to be the last CNC points for over six minutes. Wesleyan went on a 15-0 run to basically put the game out of reach. CNC cut it to 74-69 on a three-pointer by April Macario, but the time just caught up with CNC.

Martin and Skinner each led the team with 16 points. Macario added 13, and Murray scored 11. Mandy Martin also hauled down 11 rebounds, and Crystal Richardson blocked five shots for CNC. The post game coin flip was held after CNC had left, and they didn't find out the result until the next day. Wasn't that a nice surprise ladies?

After that game, the men took the floor seeking a little revenge of their own against the Bishops. Wesleyan won a 71-65 game up here, and they had a shot to wrap up the number one seed for the tournament with a win. They also had a shot for their first regular season 20 win

year in their school's history. The Bishops didn't get their 20.

In a tight first half, CNC took their first lead on a jumper by Carlos Wood to make it 20-18. Over the next seven minutes, the lead changed hands 11 times. Wesleyan tied the score at 36 on two free throws with 40 seconds left in the half.

The second half was CNC's from the start. Artis hit a layup for the first points of the half, as CNC pulled away for a 78-71 win. The lead got up to 12 points, but the Captains held on this time for the big victory.

Strothers was once again high man with 27 points. Chappell and Artis each added 13. After the game, CNC won the coin flip for second and received a bye into the semifinals.

Now its time for the "BIG SHOW." It's tournament time! Both teams will travel to Fayetteville, North Carolina for the Dixie Conference Tournament starting this Friday. They won't know what time they will play until after the first round games.

The women are in a bracket with Methodist and Ferrum. They would play the winner of that game at either 2:00 or 6:00 pm Friday. If Methodist wins it will be at 6:00 pm.

The men are in a bracket with NC Wesleyan and Ferrum. Their game would either be at 4:00 or 8:00 pm Friday. That depends on whether or not the Methodist men make the semifinals.

Either way, both teams will have their hands full to win it all. WISH THEM LUCK!!

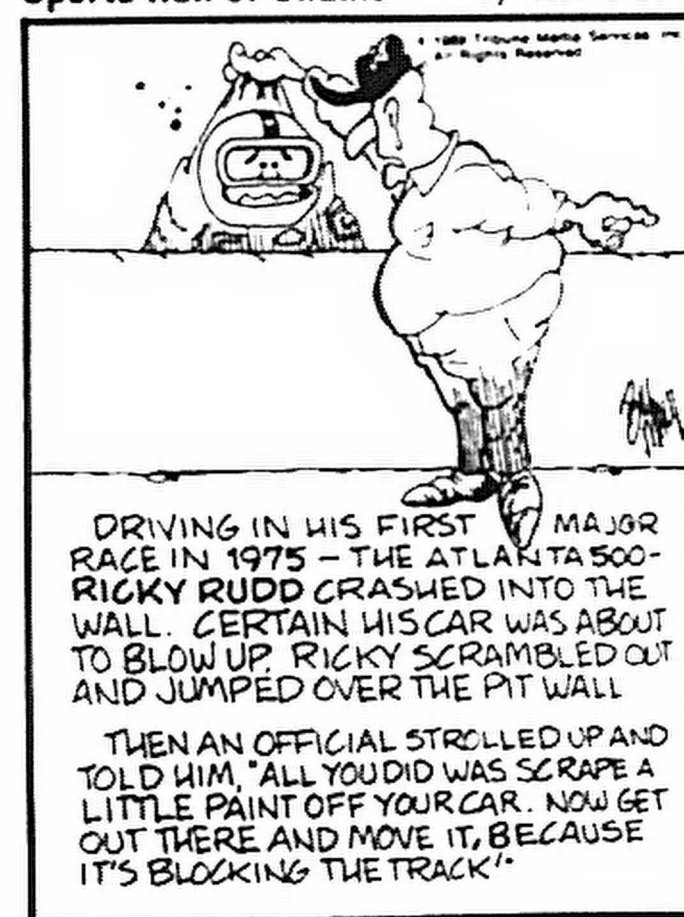
NEXT WEEK: COMPLETE TOURNNEY COVERAGE!!

Sports Editor's Note: On Monday it was announced that Lamont Strothers was the number one vote getter on the All-South Region team. This is the second consecutive year that "L" was tops in the region.

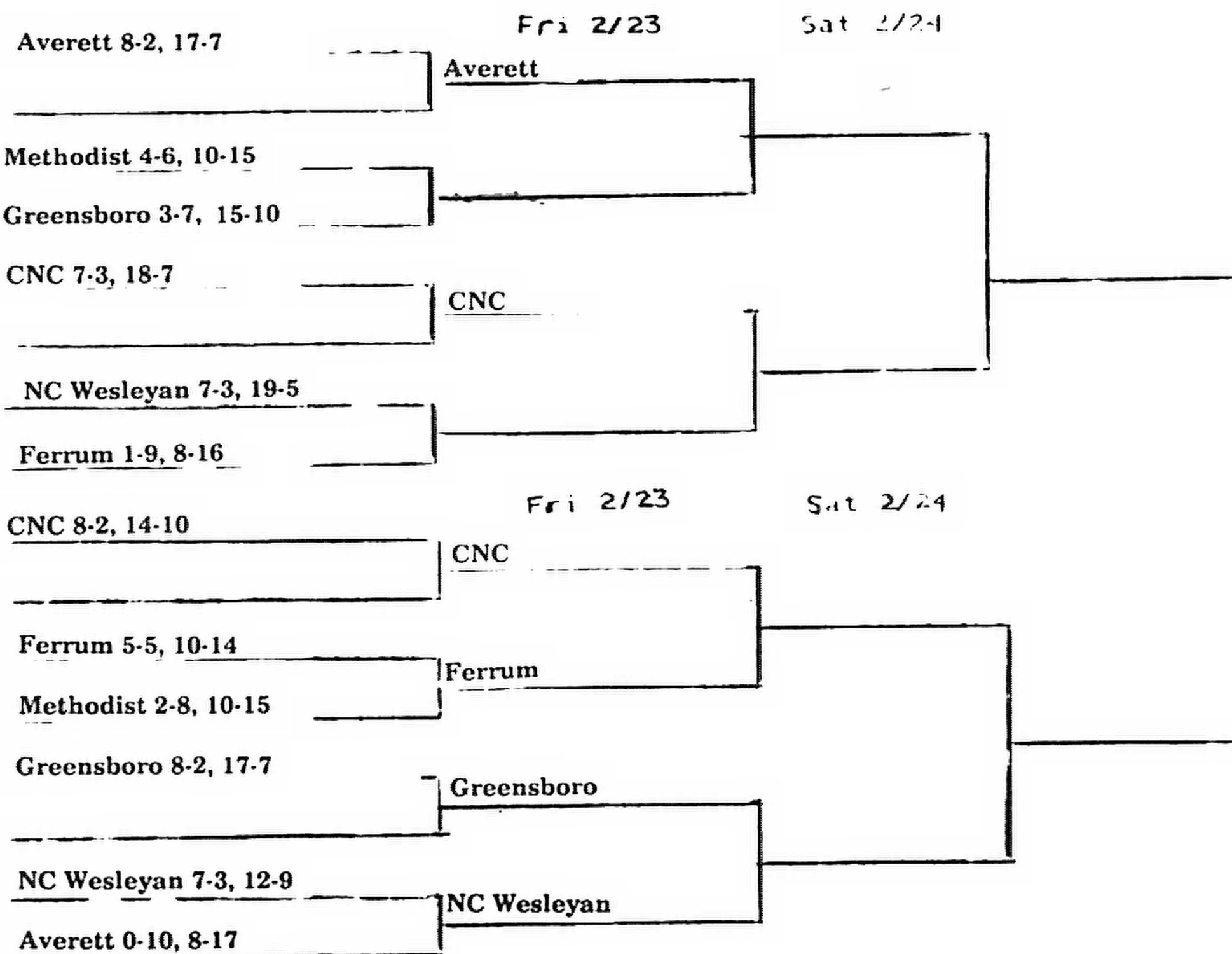
Tuesday the 1989-90 All-Conference teams were announced. On the men's side, Strothers was a first team selection. James Boykins and Steve Artis made the second team.

For the women, Cathy Skinner was named Player of The Year for the second consecutive year. Joining her on the first team was Allison Murray. Receiving honorable mention consideration were Tia Johnson, April Macario, and Mandy Martin. Congratulations All!!

Sports Hall of Shame by Nash & Zullo



The 1990 D.I.A.C. men's and women's tourney pairings



The Admirals' log for the week of Feb. 8-15

by Jeff Merritt
contributing writer

Wayne Gretzky has been lured to Hampton Roads and will join the Hampton Roads Admirals Hockey club in March... alright, so maybe this was a very low tactic to get your attention. What did you expect from a very low person?!

Even without the likes of Gretzky, the Admirals continue to take Hampton Roads by storm. Here are just some of their most exciting moments from the past week (Feb. 8-15):

GAME SUMMARIES

Friday Feb. 9 at Scope

Admirals 9 Nashville 4

The Admirals Trevor Jobe scored three goals, a "hat trick", in the first period to lead the Admirals to a convincing victory over the Knights. Jobe later added a fourth goal in the third period to electrify the 7,997 fans and clinch the win. Among the large crowd were Jobes' parents who came all the way from Canada to watch their son play for the first time in two years. After the game, coach Brophy said, "Trevor is capable of doing this every time he plays." Lets hope so coach.

Saturday Feb. 10 at Greensboro

Greensboro 4 Admirals 1

The Admirals lose for the first time all year to the Monarchs. Brophy said after the game, "this was a terrible game for us. We played without enthusiasm."

Sunday Feb. 11 at the Scope

Admirals 6 Nashville 5

This game was perhaps the most exciting game of the season. With 54 seconds remaining in the game, the Admirals benched their goalie in favor of an extra skater.

Upon the face-off in the Nashville end of the ice, Admirals Mike Flanagan fired a perfect wrist shot past a befuddled Nashville goalie, John Reid. The crowd of 4,567 at Scope sprang to their feet in celebration. But the celebrating wasn't through yet.

Just seconds later, the Admirals Craig McEwen streaked up the left side of the ice and cut loose on a prayer of a shot from 60 feet away with just :14 left on the clock. To the surprise of all present,

the puck sailed over Reids' right shoulder and into the net for the winning goal in a fantastic come back.

After the game coach Brophy remarked,

"This win means a lot to us. To be down all night and come back like this is just great."

Tuesday Feb. 13 at Scope

Admirals 3 Knoxville 1

Admirals goalie Darren McCluskey who had been less than splendid since Alain Raymonds' departure, played a near perfect game in turning away 44 shots on goal to register the win. Said McCluskey after the win, "I just wanted to gain the support of my teammates, my coach, and the fans."

THIS WEEKS PLAYER PROFILE

Last week, the Admirals Don Gagne was the centerpiece. This weeks profile player is defenseman Jody Praznik. Praznik may be the Admirals best overall defensive player. Praznik is, at age 20, one of the youngest players on the team. His size, (6' 2", 190) and strength combine for a formidable array of hockey weaponry and he is currently 3rd on the team in assists. With continued effort, Praznik may earn a spot on an N.H.L. roster very soon...

Sports Hall of Shame

by Nash & Zullo



CNC Rugby team gives impressive performance against ODU

by Joe Nuesslein
contributing writer

The Christopher Newport College rugby team showed an impressive performance against Old Dominion University. Most officials within the Virginia rugby union, (the governing body of rugby teams in the state) feel ODU has one of the best teams on the east coast. With that in mind coach

Eric Willborn feels this will be a good season for CNC.

However, the team made many mental errors. "The men have great athletic ability, but we've got to cut down on the mistakes," said Willborn. ODU was the first to score, but was quickly answered by a CNC penalty kick by Frankie Villarreal. CNC scored a try by Craig Bryant

for four points. The final score in the "A" side game was 11-7 ODU.

The CNC rugers have games upcoming against Hamden-Sydney, February 24th at 1:00 pm and William and Mary, March 1st at 3:00 pm. That game will be played at William and Mary. All games will be played at home this year with the exception of the William and Mary game and

the Virginia Military Institute tournament, where CNC will play Clemson and Wake Forest.

Home games are played next to Riverside hospital across from the Mariners' Museum. See the campus activities board for times and teams being played.

Soccer team wins

by Jim Heath
sports editor

On February 4, the CNC Soccer team participated in an indoor tournament at William and Mary and fared quite well. With eight Division I teams, Virginia Wesleyan and CNC, the Captains finished 1-3.

They defeated George Mason 2-1 on goals by Cary Smith and the game winner by Sebastien Moureau. George Mason was a strong Division I team last season. Their losses were to no slouch teams: William and Mary, UNC-Greensboro, and eventual tournament champion Virginia Tech. The Tech loss was on a controversial goal in the last minute of play.

CNC standouts that day were Cary Smith and Doug Moore (defense), Allan Livingstone (goalie), Russell Rutter (forward), and John Bailey (midfield).

A special note for CNC soccer fans. On April 7, CNC will host a three team round robin tournament on the soccer field at 12 noon. The other two teams are ODU (1989 Division I tournament participant), and Virginia (1989 Division I Co-Champions). More on the tournament in a few weeks.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT RUGBY SPRING SCHEDULE 1990

OLD DOMINION	FEB. 17	1:00 PM	HOME
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	FEB. 24	1:00 PM	HOME
WILLIAM & MARY	MAR. 01	3:00 PM	TBA
MARY WASHINGTON	MAR. 03	2:00 PM	HOME

OPEN MAR. 10

SPORTS CALENDAR

Fri. Feb. 23	Women's Basketball at DIAC Tourn. Men's Basketball at DIAC Tourn.	Fayetteville Fayetteville
Sat., Feb. 24	Indoor Track at Div. II-III Meet Women's Basketball at DIAC Tourn. Men's Basketball at DIAC Tourn. Women's Tennis at Methodist Men's Tennis at Methodist	Blacksburg Fayetteville Fayetteville 2:30 pm 2:30 pm
Sun., Feb. 25	Women's Tennis at East Carolina Men's Tennis at St. Andrews	11:00 am 1:00 pm

Indoor track runs well in Mason meet

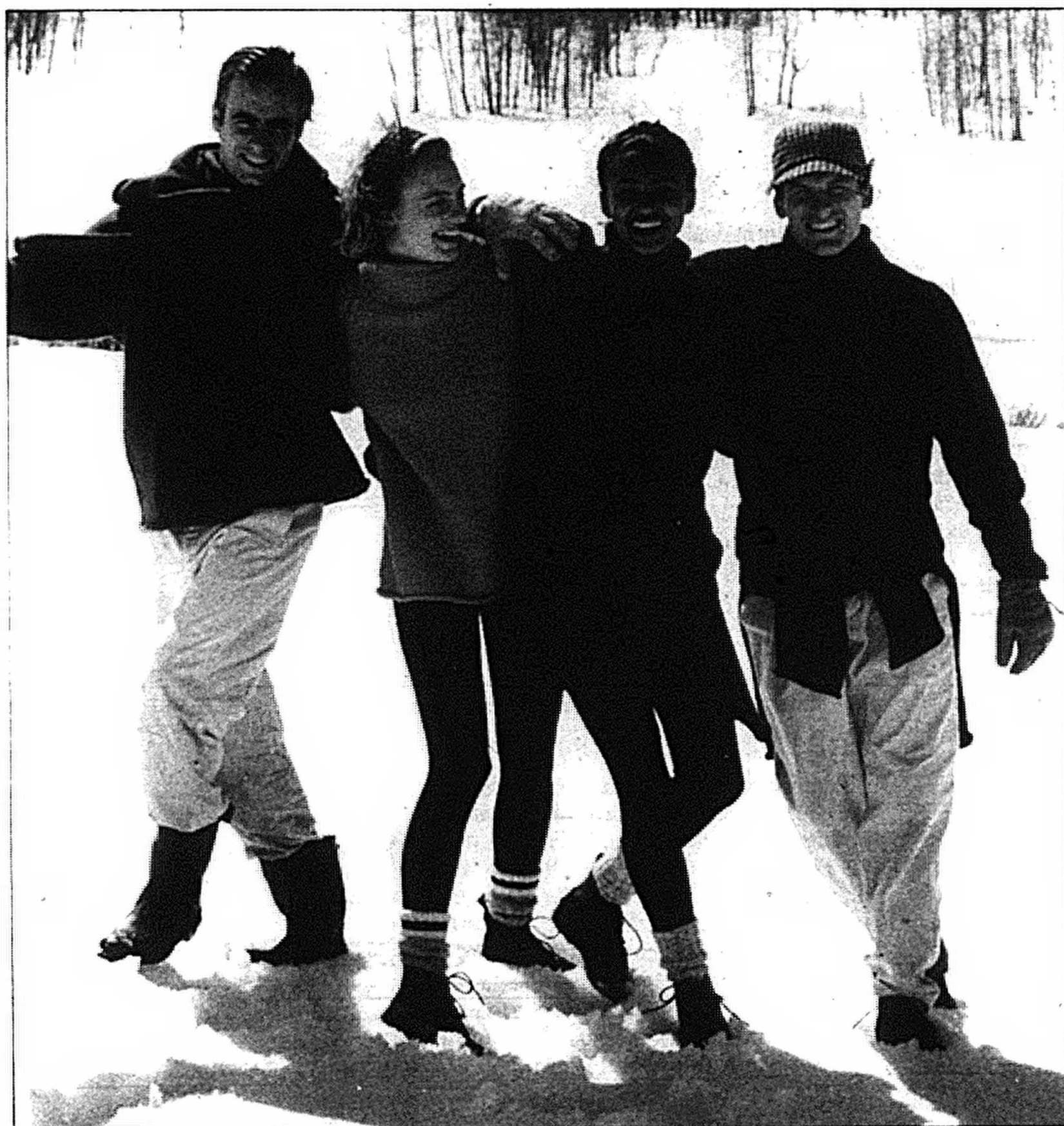
by Jim Heath
sports editor

For the first time in CNC history, both of our Indoor Track teams finished in the top two in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet held last Friday in Blacksburg.

The women won the meet with a total of 162 points, with their nearest competitor being Liberty with 132. Leading the way for the women was Sheila Trice. She won the long jump (18' 3/4"), triple jump (36' 10 1/2"), the 55 meter dash (6.9 sec.), and the 55 meter hurdles (8.23 sec.). Michelle Dickens also won two events: the high jump (5' 1"), and the 200 meters (25.29 sec.).

The men finished second in their meet with 70 points marking the best indoor finish ever for them. G. W. Dameron won the 5,000 meter run in a time of 15:35.6. Bernard Wallace won the long jump with a leap of 23 feet two inches.

Their next meet will be in the Virginia Division II-III meet next weekend back in Blacksburg.



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How about some ideas which can help you succeed as the productive, efficient student you would like to be? That's just what you can expect from the Trouble Shooting Your Study Skills workshops offered by the Student Development Center this semester. See Sally Lavender in CC-146. She will give you a study habits questionnaire and sign you up for a group session to go over the results.

Spending a couple of hours, now, identifying your time management methods and learning some ways of getting more out of the precious hours you have could help you save time, effort, grades, money and frustration in the future. Want more information? See Sally Lavender in the Student Development Center, CC 146. Complete one of our time management questionnaires and sign up for a couple of hours with a group. It'll be time well spent.

Campus Activities Board is proud to introduce you to a new Entertaining Sensible Program on Mar. 7 at 12 noon in Christopher's. Hope to see you there!

If you need help with the intro. to computers: DOS, word processing, spread-sheets, and data base management, call 826-6051. Will tutor at your home.

All across the college everyone's gathering their knowledge. Well, on Mar. 7 after your test, come to Christopher's to see the best. Craig Kargas is here for you, so be there at 12 noon for him too!

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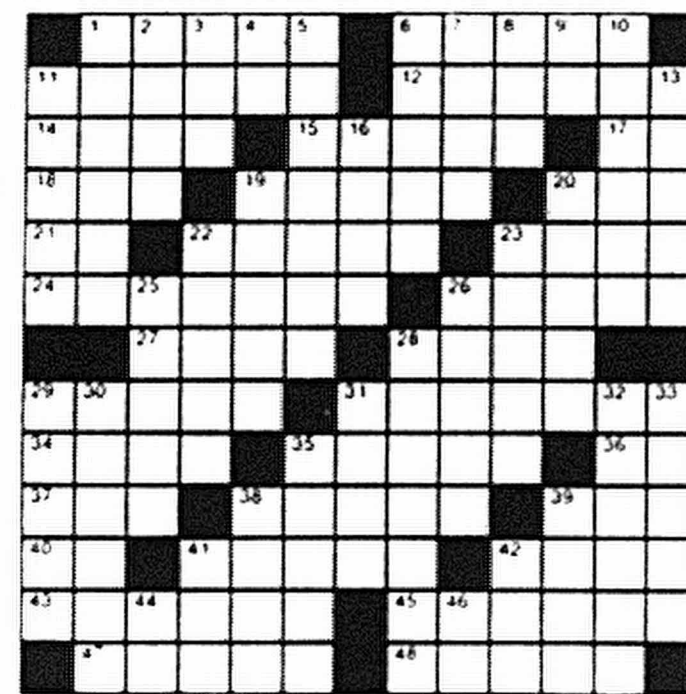
By Doug Marlette



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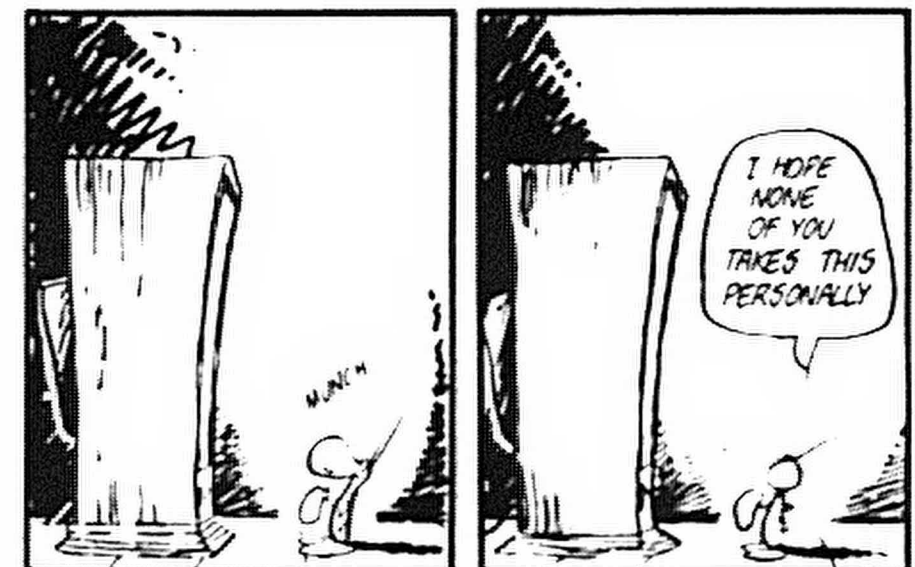
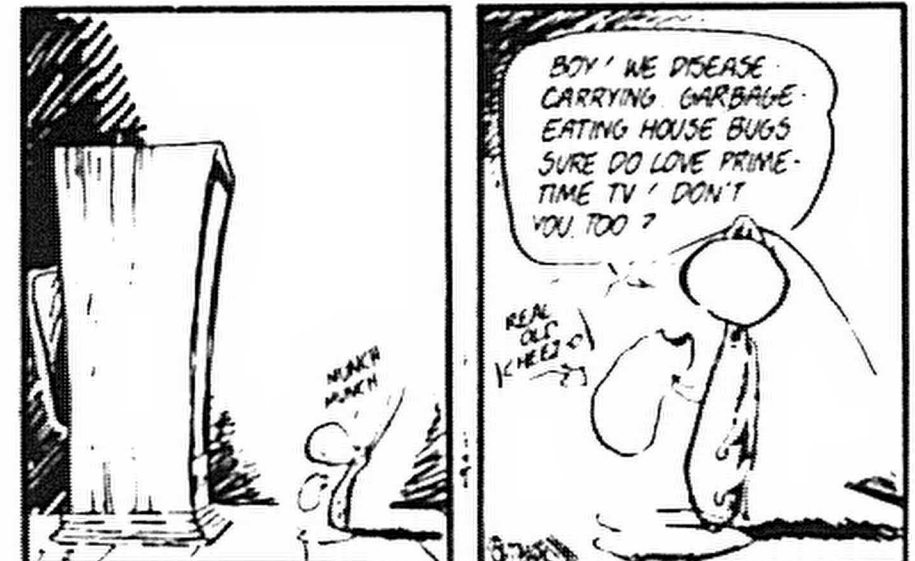


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To: Forever Yours (Team Homework) You guys are wonderful! I am sorry I didn't do Valentine's this year. I hope you all find bonny wenches over the break. Yours ever, Conan

To Casey J.: I miss you, and would like to hear from you, soon. Please respond before I give up. ...Sugar M.

Christina: You know you're my favorite freshman. You're doing a wonderful job. Keep taking it like a leader. Love Ya! Your Mentor

Lots of students experience a high degree of anxiety when faced with a test. If this sounds like you, then the ideas and methods which the Student Development Center offers through the Anxiety Management Training Program is for you! Students learn to use a combination of relaxation and imagery to counter anxiety. See Sally Lavender, CC-146.

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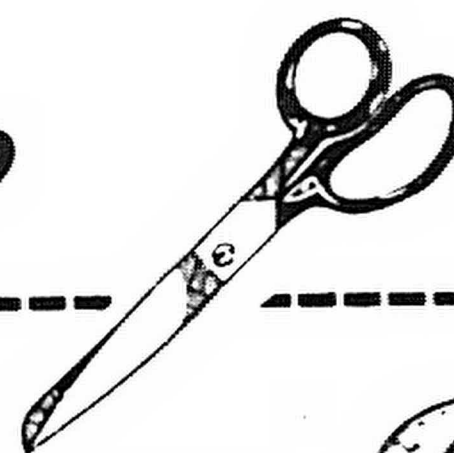
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