
T H E C A P T A I N



CNC
TODAY

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1988

The CAPTAIN 1988

Christopher Newport College
50 Shoe Lane
Newport News, VA 23606

Enrollment: 4420

Gracing the lawn of the administration building, the three ship sculptures stand in reminder of the college's namesake, Capt. Christopher Newport and his fleet.

High Hoopes



Leaping for the basket, the Captains defeated Virginia Wesleyan at the Homecoming games. Sports headlines had the name CNC in it for soccer and track, as well as basketball.

Roar of the Crowd

Being tagged, Robbie Fleet enters a dance on campus. In order to keep the ABC license, CNC used bracelets and stamps to identify legal age students.



CNC TODAY

INSIDE LINES

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CNC

"CNC enrollment hits record mark after recruitment," read the headline of The Daily Press/Times Herald. Christopher Newport College, an established institution for twenty-six years still pushed to make a name for itself. With the increased student enrollment up to 4,420, an 8% increase, the college increased their recognition. "We think the number indicates a greater interest in the college," replied Keith McLoughland, dean of admission.

There was a definite interest in CNC as a new president celebrated his inauguration. Dr. Anthony Santoro stepped into the position with high expectations placed upon him.

This interest grew as CNC again made the headlines. "CNC approves boundary expansion." Dr. Santoro's plan of expansion began as CNC gained the right to purchase area land surrounding the campus. Residents in the near areas became worried.

MAKING HEADLINES



Taking a fall, one of Oedipus' chorus members slips on the dark stage.

Inside
STUDY

Liberal Education



Twelve hours a week or seventeen, students devoted their time, energy and intelligence to academics. Classes offered a variety. Whether an art class or a class in Psychology, the wide range of classes provided a rounded education.

An Impression

Gathered together the Greek organizations pass out new sweat shirts during the fall rush.



Inside
ASSOCIATES

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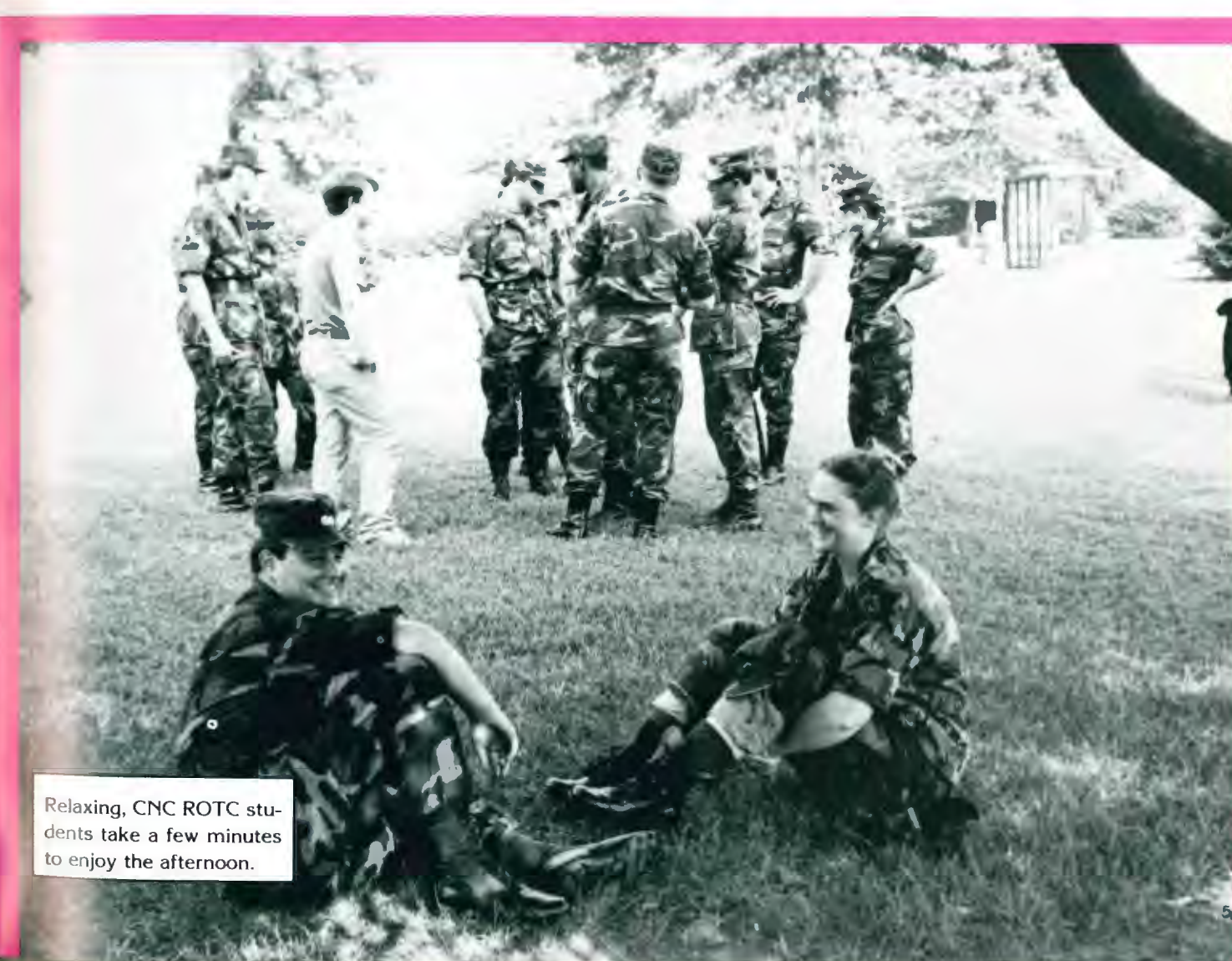
CNC TODAY

CNC MAKING HEADLINES

"Residents unite against CNC Plan." Under the guidance of Rev. Marcellus Harris, neighbors united to protest. "It (the expansion) limits and stigmatizes the community," said Harris.

In other news, CNC appeared in the headlines of the sports pages. "Woollum named CNC athletic director." After a 100-day search for a new A.D., CNC chose one of its own. Coach C. J. Woollum accepted the position after the only other athletic director in CNC's history, R. Bev Vaughan, resigned. "I had almost convinced myself they'd offered the job to Chad Yowell," said Woollum, but Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President of Student Affairs called to inform him of his new position.

CNC made the headlines in all aspects of the college. Student organizations, like the SOLs were featured and book reviews by professors like Dr. J. Paul showed up in the Sunday paper. CNC searched for that recognition.



Relaxing, CNC ROTC students take a few minutes to enjoy the afternoon.

Night Vision



The social side of student life on campus provided entertainment from parties to dances. Entertainment did not stop at night life, but also existed in the game room or lecture.

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LIFE

STUDENTS

"Oedipus opens to near-capacity crowd" read the headline of The Captain's Log, the campus newspaper. Dr. Bruno Koch's production of Oedipus entertained and educated students. Student life at CNC meant something different to each student. The newspaper advertised the events. "College Convergence II," the "Pi Kappa Sigma Boxer-n-Buttondown" and the annual "Pi Kappa/AKPsi Halloween dance" were attempts at keeping the student life going.

Behind these headlines and activities stood a support staff made up of employees and students. The Office of Student Life and the Campus Center Offices played an important role in creating this student life.

Large events like President Anthony Santoro's inauguration made the local papers and homecoming featured the past headline makers, like Paige Lile. Student life at CNC stood out in the news, whether local or campus.

For Services

The Campus Center housed the Support Services for students. Campus police, the bookstore and the office student life were among some of the valuable services.



FIND DIVERSIONS



Cheers demanded two encores from homecoming band the Boneshakers

S U M M E R

It was a tease to please. The summer "sizzlers" filled the Terrace on Tuesdays. Providing a glimpse of college entertainment was local band Zambu Conspiracy, DJ Matt Neely, and acoustic musicians Mike Glass and Ron Gentry.

"Mony, Mony" became a CNC favorite over the summer, but it was money, money that remained a necessary evil. The Summer job pro-

vided headaches, loss of tans, and the "green stuff" that would be spent almost as fast as it was earned.

Students used their status as taxpaying wage earners to enjoy themselves. Tanning salons were hot! Inside a private tanning room were extra amenities such as pillows and radios to accompany beds of ultraviolet rays. Freshman Martha Rector, employed by one Hilton salon, en-

joyed one job perk in particular, "You got to tan free!"

Reaping applause, summer took a bow for its distinction in fashion. "Monokini's" flocked to the beach where tanning was under way to enhance backless denim dresses. Guys wore colors new to the fashion scene as peach, mint-green and other pastels breathed new life into the previously constricted spectrum.



Sizzling during the summer, CNC student Matt Dare and his band, the Heretics, performed at the New American Theater. The theater became a popular night spot for those enjoying their vacation, providing movies, as well as musical entertainment.

As the temperature rose, so did the hemlines. Mini skirts made a comeback at CNC during the summer. On the other side of the spectrum, guys dressed more colorfully, as evidenced by tie-dyed t-shirts and painted boxer shorts.



Caught by surprise, Shawn Bradley keeps the beat for Zambu Conspiracy while performing at a Terrace Summer Sizzler.

Traffic Jammin

In a number of ways, traffic was a major source of news in the summer.

In Newport news, traffic congestion was a major concern. A new shopping mall, the Oyster Point business park, the new Canon plant, and the Newport News Shipyard Annex contributed to tie-ups that often stretched for blocks, raising the tempers of trapped drivers.

Although Newport News commuters were often frustrated, none vented their frustrations as California commuters began to. On Los Angeles freeways, drivers began shooting at one another. The California Highway Patrol logged nearly 50 such incidents, including some with serious injuries. In response, the vigilante group The Guardian Angels attempted to unite citizens to lobby for legislation toughening the penalties for highway shootings.

Above the highways, another crisis in traffic was taking place. Air traffic control grew into major problems as near collision reached record numbers. The airlines were also pressured to do something about seemingly endless delays which had grown to record levels.

Trafficking in drugs was also in the summer spotlight as the Coast Guard's touch new "Board and Search" policy began to reach fruition. A number of major drug seizures occurred during the summer months. First Lady Nancy Reagan attempted to stem the demand for drugs with the continuation of her "Just Say No" campaign.

The President, meanwhile, had a trafficking problem of his own. It seemed he had approved a deal with Iran to traffic weapons to that country in ex-

Traffic Jammin

change for the release of the American hostages they controlled. The profits from this transaction were diverted to the Nicaraguan resistance by the Nation security adviser and his assistance. Lt. Col. Oliver North. Reagan denied any knowledge of the diversion, but none-the-less, he was roundly criticized and his popularity plummeted.

North, however, emerged from congressional inquiries seeming unscathed. USA Today declare that "Ollie Mania" was sweeping the nation as North became a cult figure.

Embattled evangelist Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker also became major cult figures with their fall from grace following revelations about illicit affairs, drug abuse, spouse swapping, and homosexual activities at the PTL ministry.

Sex also was the downfall of a major presidential contender. Gary Hart, the democratic front runner, was forced to withdraw following a Miami Herald investigation which contended that he had an affair with actress/model Donna Rice.

Reporters stalked Hart's Washington Townhouse one weekend during which Rick allegedly spent the night. Hart returned in disgrace to Colorado. Rice's career took off, with TV deals and lucrative commercial contracts.

The newest alternative to a summer beach bronzing was sunning under solar lamps at local tanneries.

Making the transition easier, freshmen gathered during the summer to attend orientation with student leaders like David Becker.



Hot seat protection, sun visors for windshields blocked the burning sun from front seats making driving more bearable in the summer.



S J Z Z L E

All dressed up, summer proved excellent for concert entertainment. With a bang, the Hampton Jazz Festival made the Hampton Coliseum also featured Whitney Houston in August and Motley Crue with Whitesnake.

At Chrysler Hall in July, the Psychedelic Furs brought their stylish music to town with The Call, one of the most innovative rock bands on the road, as their opening act. Suzanne Vega made an appearance and performed her catchy folk tunes.

A hotbed of activity during the summer was the Boathouse in Norfolk. Up and coming bands, cover bands, or groups attempting a come-

back made stops at the Boathouse. Something for everyone was featured at the venue, including Molly Hatchett for die-hard southern rock fans, and Los Lobos, with their catchy upbeat blend of Tex-Mex rhythms and blues and rock and roll.

The abundance of summer entertainment continued as celebrities Marie Osmond and B.J. Thomas performed during Harborfest, Norfolk's increasingly popular annual festival. Large sailing vessels entered the Elizabeth River during the Parade of Sails, the weekends noted event. Saturday night fireworks served as the festival's climax.

True beach lovers noticed changes

in at least one area beach. Yorktown received truckloads of new sand in its efforts to alleviate the intense erosion it suffered during the winter months.

Closer to home, summer was special to CNC. The SOL's (Student Orientation Leaders) took over freshmen orientation activities and clubs organized their plans for the upcoming semesters.

The second week of August signaled the end of summer class sessions and the beginning of the fall countdown. Summer's sizzle melted into one long, hot and exhausting memory.

For Services Rendered

It was a place to eat, sleep, buy a book, see a band, drink a beer. It was a recreation, relaxation center. Providing these comforts of the Campus Center, a support staff found their services certainly rendered.

Taking care of police duties Chief Johnnie Capehart had his job cut out for him. This department not only gave out parking tickets and speeding violations, but also supervised activities. With the increase of students, the police kept busy with the usual petty larceny cases, purse snatchings, and stolen books, radios, and calculators, not to mention their biggest service of retrieving keys from locked cars and jump-starting dead batteries. Chief Capehart added, "I enjoy working with students, faculty and staff. It is always interesting and intriguing to watch the freshman students develop and mature, and when they come back later to see the change that the real world has made."

While Chief Capehart concentrated on policing the campus, Carolyn Lawrence, campus minister, concentrated on the spiritual side of college life. She became a listener and a helper for students in need of counseling. United Campus Ministries sponsored events that promoted awareness of world problems, such as the "AIDS Teach In," and "Black History Awareness Month." "Values are important," according to Carolyn, "We try to expose students to values, not handcuff them."

Caring for the Campus Center was not an easy job. David Murray head of the Campus Center Care Crew, described the duties of the staff as being "in charge of housekeeping repairs, lighting, dances, and just a little bit of everything."

The information desk at the front of the Campus

Center proved to be an invaluable stop for students. Here, students obtained I.D. cards, parking decals, change and the time schedules for events on campus. In addition the information desk paged police if students had car trouble, sold copies of newspapers, and gave directions. "We do a little bit of everything," remarked Nancy Poland, an employee at the desk.

The game room accommodated the spare time of students. Some took out their frustrations by playing pool, backgammon, and video games. Other students competed in intramural tournaments which were "vicious, but fun," reported Karen Earls, a game room employee.



Massive lines form in the bookstore each semester. With computer terminals personnel, like Barbara Sears, speeds up the process of buying texts.

Banquet personnel, like Vivian Williams and Jean Simms work late hours. CNC holds caterings for school, as well as community.



Familiar figures, James Ruffin and Greg Wilson kept trash cans from overflowing and assisted Dave Murray in the maintenance and clean up of the campus.

... For Services Rendered

With a gross income of \$852,000 in the 1987 fiscal year, the CNC Bookstore became a necessity. Although the primary purpose of the store was to sell textbooks, the bookstore also sold notebooks, pens, cigarettes, CNC apparel, and other paraphernalia. Jackie Hanskins, bookstore manager, supervised the operation while CNC students manned the registers.

Down the hall from the bookstore, the office of student life created programs to get students involved in activities. Betty Helm, secretary, felt "CNC has had a lot of growth and it still maintains its personal touch; more students are involved in CNC's social life." The office of student life was responsible for overseeing student organizations and activities. It created such groups as the CNC Student Leadership Institute, the new Student Media Board and a Greek Council. Tisa Johnson, Director, explained that her job was "Very challenging and very rewarding. CNC has a lot of potential to grow. We have already

started to improve programs."

As manager of the Terrace, Jimmy Stamey found his job at CNC rewarding as well. Jimmy made friends easily with the students frequently found in the Terrace and those working with him. He felt that the students were more mature than in past years. "Even the younger students can handle more responsibility" noted Jimmy. His job, according to Jimmy, was to give service to the best of his ability and to be a friend to students. The Terrace was a place, under his supervision, where students could eat, relax, study or escape the pressures of school.

The Campus Center served a variety of purposes under the guidance of an active support staff. From lunch to parking tickets, the Campus Center provided the basic needs, protections and entertainment for the complex student body of CNC. People like Kris Arnold made serving the students their occupation.



Addressing a crowd of parents, Tisa Johnson was in charge of Parent Orientation for incoming freshman parents.



Behind the scenes, David Friend, catering manager, aids in the preparation of a banquet. CNC not only catered to the school, but the community also.

Paperwork, phone calls, traffic tickets, campus police like officer Yvonne Dowdell performed functions similar to those of the Newport News police.

Breeding Ground

CNC's campus bred trends of the times from fashion to music. On the lawns miniskirts dotted the crowd. Three out of every four guys sported the newest short haircuts. Even the "crewcut" made a comeback. Another comeback in fashion was the traditional boxer shorts, but with a new twist — women wore them as well.

The old styles also appeared in the music that students listened to on campus. The popular party songs came right from the 50's and 60's beach parties. Billy Idol's remake of "Mony, Mony" had crowds shouting and jumping at dances.

Two popular movies of the year provided good old remakes and revises. *Dirty Dancing*, with Patrick Swayze, and *Good Morning Vietnam*, starring Robin Williams brought back the Motown Sound.

Beer was another popular trend on campus. Spuds Mackenzie popularized Bud Light, while the imports like SOL beer drew new followers. Another new beverage in the Terrace was Jolt Cola. It sported the slogan: "All the Caffeine and Twice the sugar."

Breeding the trends to mark the year, the campus reflected the new tastes in styles, music and beer.



The latest addition to the Terrace beer selection was the imported Mexican beer, SOL.

Politics played a prominent role on campus as candidates search for votes. One of the more political candidates was Lyndon LaRouche.



Boxer shorts made a comeback in dress not only for men, but women as well. The annual boxer-n-buttondown dance gave students a chance to model their latest boxers.

Computerized directories provide information of various stores in Denbigh's new Patrick Henry mall which sits in the back of Yoder's Dairy.



Close to hog country, the Redskins were the favored team for the regular Monday night Terrace Games. The crowds cheered when the Redskins destroyed Denver in the 42nd Superbowl.

The Roar of the Crowd

The sign read "Welcome Alumni." Inside light music played while the conversation grew with each hour passed and each drink consumed. David Pisle, a 1975 CNC graduate, walked around greeting faculty, alumni and guests, introducing himself as the President of the Alumni Association. The Alumni Association, along with the SGA and CAB played host to over 200 returning alumni at the Alumni Homecoming Cocktail on January 29.

For David, returning to CNC was not a drastic transition. "I can still find the classes. The college has grown in buildings, environment, and faculty, but it has never lost its personal family atmosphere," he remarked with a smile.

In the corner of the Terrace, a small group of people laughed continuously. Gina Clayton, Michael Hogge, David Lile, Page McKinley Lile and Bill Wescott, all alumni from years 1981-1987, stood reminiscing their college days. According to Michael, the Terrace lacked "the character of the old Pub." Times have changed. They mentioned wet T-shirt and wet Buns contests held in the old Pub. "Those were the days," remarked David. All agreed, however, that things have improved with Dr. Anthony Santoro's administration. "President Santoro has made the alumni feel welcomed," replied Gina. "It's the best alumni society the school's had

yet," exclaimed Page.

Dressed in white sweat pants, UMEN shirts, and red high top tennis shoes, Regency swooned, crooned and tuned the oldies, the classics, and new favorites to a responsive audience of faculty, alumni, administration, and students at the Homecoming concert following the Alumni Cocktail. The highlight of the five man acappella group consisted of a dedication to Dr. Santoro's wife, Carol. Duane, the lead tenor, ordered Dr. Santoro to move and proceeded to sit down next to Mrs. Santoro.



Roses and banners adorned the new royalty as Amy Polonsky and Chip Lomax were named Queen and King.

Greeting guests, President of the Alumni Association, David Pisle, played host to over 200 alumni.



Almost another year older, alumna Kay Smith enjoys her birthday dedication "You Send Me" sung by the group Regency at the Homecoming Concert.

The Roar of the Crowd

As Duane sang "Stand by Me," he placed his arm around her and laid his head on her shoulder while Mrs. Santoro blushed and the audience roared.

The roar continued the following night as the Captains led the Homecoming Basketball game against Virginia Wesleyan and won 64 to 79.

Halftime featured the crowing of the court and the naming of the professor of the year. Dave Pisel called forth the runners-up before finally announcing Amy Polonsky and Chip Lomax as Queen and King. Dr. Al Millar held his gold plate up for all to see as he accepted the title of professor of the year. The SGA sponsored a cocktail after the game in the Terrace while couples danced to the music of local favorite, the

Boneshakers.

Blue and silver balloons floated on the ceiling over women in black velvet and bright taffeta cocktail dress, dancing with men in suits and tuxedos. The laughter came easily, the noise deafening. At one o'clock, the Boneshakers ended their performance. The crowd yelled. In the end the band performed two encores.

On Monday morning, the sign still hung on the door — Welcome Alumni. It now looked dingy, but it still reflected that homecoming feeling.

"Stand by Me" sings Duane of Regency to a blushing Mrs. Santoro.



Reigning royalty, Amy Polonsky of SVEA, was crowned Queen at halftime of the Homecoming basketball game.



Accepting his plaque, Dr. Al Millar was voted Professor of the Year. Dr. Anthony Santoro presents him with a gold plate while SGA President Bill Dittmar congratulates Dr. Millar.



Reminiscing, Alumni Gina Clayton, Michael Hogge, David Lile, Paige McKinley Lile, and Bill Wescott discuss the old activities of the "Pub" at the Homecoming Cocktail.



Still early yet, students Yvette Renaud, Mike Reese, Becky Talley and Allan Hillard listen to the first set of The Boneshakers. Later, the crowd demanded two encores of the band.



Pork, Pizza, & Presidents

"Half off any large pizza at Speedos," buzzed the advertising plane with its long banner from a local pizza place. People's attention, for those few minutes, left the booths set up by clubs and organizations and the lively beach music of Bill Dean and the Fat Ammons Band.

The TGIF party kicked off the celebrations in honor of the new president, Dr. Anthony Santoro. Instead of the traditional fall fest, clubs and organizations took part in the party by selling concessions to the public and the Alumni Association managed the beer sales.

"Half off any large pizza at Speedos," buzzed the now familiar plane over the crowd. Shielding their eyes from the late afternoon sun, people moved their at-

tention from Dr. Santoro's inaugural address to the banner flying overhead.

Guest speaker, Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching gave the inaugural address. Student Government Association president Bill Dittmar greeted the new president by saying, "You have shown us you are truly a president for the students." With formalities ended, guests moved to the shade where the pig roast was underway. Beer, barbecue and the fixin's kept guests busy while a band performed bluegrass music on the terrace. Occupied by the array of food and entertainment, no one seemed to notice the good deal on pizza.



Pickin' the pig, inaugural catering staff of the inauguration pig sat the pork as it roasted overnight.

One of several dignitaries, Congressman Bob Scott attended the affair, as well as Mayor Jessie Ratley.



Amid hundreds of colorful balloons, President Santoro receives the ceremonial mace from Donald J. Finley.

A family portrait, the Santoros pose for publicity shots during the pig roast. Standing with Dr. Santoro is daughter Missy and wife Carol.



Beach tunes and classics by the Fat Ammons Band provided the background music for the TGIF party in honor of Dr. Santoro.

NIGHT VISION

When classes finished for the day the campus became less geared to studies and more interested in letting off steam. There was a certain awareness of the need for social activity. Night Vision led students to dances, parties, concerts and late evenings in the Terrace. Some activities started in late afternoon like the TGIF or Springfest, but the dances such as the annual Halloween party lasted all night.

Reminiscent of the 25th Anniversary Celebration, the Inauguration of President Anthony Santoro consisted of two days of events. Clubs and organizations sold concessions to the crowd that gathered to listen to the beach music of the Fat Ammons band. Saturday consisted of the official ceremony and the pig roast with a bluegrass band for entertainment.

Another large celebration came about as CNC asked alumni home for the weekend. Friday the group Regency, from Baltimore, performed to a crowd of alumni and students.



Bright lights and big birds greeted guests at Pi Kappa Sigma/Alpha Kappa Psi's annual Halloween Party.



Some forms of entertainment like the Daves, a comedy rock group, did not go over well with students.

Fall on campus meant flag football games and the Turkey Trot. It also provided the backdrop for the Halloween party.



Cherry pops, pretzels and monkey meat were all attempts to make money by the clubs and organizations at President Santoro's Inauguration TGIF Party.



NIGHT VISION

The band the Boneshakers roused the crowd Saturday at the semi-formal dance in Christopher's after the basketball game.

Parties on a smaller scale drew by-day students into the night activities. Bill Dittmar's Soccer boxers and Tu Ritter's blue buttondown faded among the different colors and styles of boxer shorts and oxford buttondowns at the Pi Kappa's Boxer-n-Buttondown party in the Terrace. The doors opened to allow the overflow of people to spill out into the cool air on the balcony. K.C. Howell's party tapes had people like Jeff Chestney surfing on the dance floor.

Other steam makers came in the form of Sig Tau's Generic Dance and The Captain's Log Benefit dances, one with Shadowvine and the other a pajama party. The Terrace and AMA combined efforts to fill the Terrace for the Ugly Bartender Dance.



Football rivals Dallas and the Redskins battled it out on the TV while students battled it out in the Terrace. Monday night games packed the Terrace and drained the beer.

Active again, the Alumni Association with President David Pisle poured beer for the Inauguration of President Santoro.



An early snow in November prevented the late fall activities like impromptu football on the lawn.



Dances were the main source of entertainment on campus. Annual dances like the Boxer-n-Buttondown and the Halloween party drew record breaking crowds.



NIGHT VISION

The awaited fall event was AKPsi's and Pi Kappa's Halloween dance. Danny Frizzle and Carl Braun won the best costume award as the eight foot cartoon characters, the Transformers. Costumes ranged in creativity from the California Raisins to a clothesline. With a brass party sound, UVA's Boweevils pumped out tunes from REM covers to Pretender's hits.

Pi Kappa also sponsored the well-attended "Get Leid" dance. Decked in flowered shirts and rings of leis around necks, hordes of dancing people created steamy windows in Christopher's.

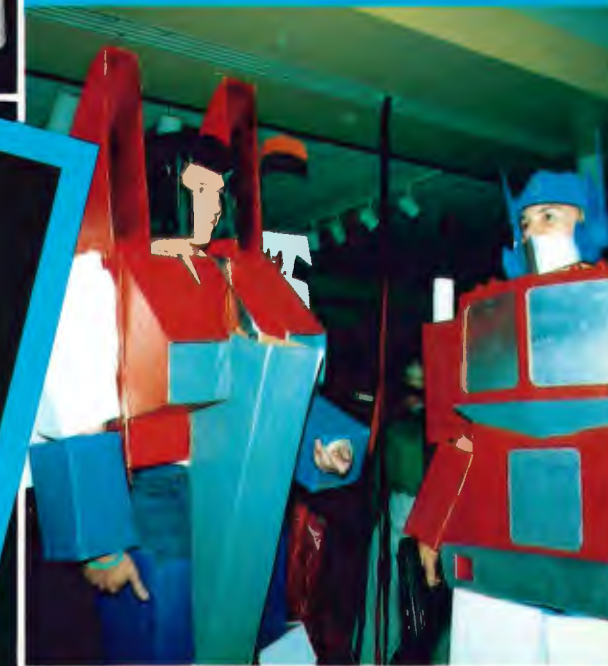
The SGA did their share in social events. Their Christmas party not only collected can food, but filled the Terrace to capacity. In January, the SGA tri-sponsored the Homecoming weekend. In the Spring, there was a Sadie Hawkin's Day dance, Springfest, and the 1964 as the Beatles concert.

Taking a shot, Patrick Simpson spends some free time shooting pool in the game room. Games could get heated occasionally during the tournaments held by the Intramurals.



Charlie Chaplin sells a beer ticket to Rick Flair at the annual Pi Kappa/AKPsi Halloween Party.

First place winners, Danny Frizzel and Carl Braun won the costume contest at the Halloween party as the cartoon characters, the Transformers.



Twelve showing dealer Chris Goddin gives the player another hit at the Sig Tau "Monte Carlo" night in the Terrace.

NIGHT VISION

Sports played a big part in the nightlife of CNC. Basketball games attracted interested fans, but the real sports action was in the Terrace on Monday nights. With the big screen TV facing the crowd, bartenders Mike Reese, Nolan Reid and Brooks Jennings kept the Monday night specials of Molsins and Mooseheads coming. The Dallas versus Redskins game turned friends into foes for a day and some longer as the Redskins destroyed Dallas.

Plays and concerts also kept the nights alive. Dr. Bruno Koch's production of *Oedipus* had people talking as did the student production *Get Out*. Various local artists performed during the monthly concert series.

That night vision drew people away from their books into a social life. Dancing, partying or just relaxing, the campus offered a little bit of it all. In the heart of darkness was a little music, a little laughter, and a little fun awaiting CNC students.



After classes, students relaxed in the Terrace where they played cards, watched football, drank beer and studied.

The holidays lit up the social life of the college. The Halloween party kicked off the season with the SGA's Christmas party ending the semester.



All in a row, the Sigma Pi's dance to a favorite beach hit. The annual Boxer-N-Button Down had students Sporting their newest boxers.

The pig roast ended the weekend of celebrations in honor of President Anthony Santoro's Inauguration.

Ghosts, Turkeys & Santa

Ghosts and goblins, turkeys and Santa all found themselves going to college. Halloween began the holiday season at CNC. The Alpha Kappa Psi/Pi Kappa Sigma Halloween party kicked off the celebrations. Transformers and the California Raisins paraded with others for prizes. Even the band, the Boweevils, got into the act as they donned wigs.

Campus Ministries took charge of Thanksgiving with their annual service. "It was a very inspirational service. It increases the Thanksgiving spirit on campus," stated Patrick Rockey, editor of *The Captain's Log*.

Intramurals ran for turkeys during the annual two mile Turkey Trot. Santa ho-hoed his way through the crowded Terrace at the SGA Christmas dance. Over 200 cans of food were collected for the needy. In the campus center a tree stood donated by Ken Mathew's Nursery. Adorning the branches were names of needy children. Toys, donated to the youngsters, found their way under the slightly crooked tree during the dance. Outside for all to see stood the tower tall evergreen lit by colorful Christmas lights. It signified CNC's Christmas spirit while ending the holiday season.



An array of costumes decorated the Halloween party at the beginning of the holiday season. Carl Braun and Danny Frizzel captured first place as the Transformers.



Cutting bats, Pi Kappa Sigma members, along with members of AKPsi decorated Christophers for the Halloween party that night.

Snow covered the ground right around Thanksgiving. A second snowfall came in late January as the holiday season ended.



Giving birth to a baby Redskin, costumed participants at the Halloween party get into the spirit of fun during the costume contest.



Champagne and Silly String

"Today marks a major achievement for all of you," remarked President Anthony Santoro. Pop! Fizz! The first champagne bottle had been opened. President Santoro stopped his speech, looked in the direction of the noise and smiled. The tone of graduation was set.

Over 200 graduating seniors sat in black gowns and wearing black mortarboards while awaiting the march up on stage to receive the diploma that they had spent 4 or more years working for. It was a wait that was not taken lightly. The business section seemed the most eager. From its back corner bubbles rose periodically as Carl Braun exited CNC in his traditional style. Corks flew and bottles were passed down rows.

Even the guest speaker, Lt. Governor of Virginia,

The Honorable L. Douglas Wilder, seemed in high spirits. He warned the graduates not to fall prey to the fads of "yuppieman" and "FBS or the Fast Buck System." He asked them not to get caught up in the new game "Wheel of my Personal Fortune." Wilder quoted the recent movie WALL STREET "Greed is Good." "Greed is not good," Wilder contested, "Greed is greed. Hardwork is good."

When the line began to form at the foot of the stage, families and friends of the graduates cheered, flashed cameras, waved, and cried. After the ceremony roses, fresh champagne and hugs were all around. The graduating seniors now became the new alumni, the 56th graduating class.



A family picture for the Rockeys as David Becker clicks the camera for Patrick Rockey and his parents. Patrick graduated with a degree in liberal arts and begins Columbia University's graduate program in the fall.

Celebrating the 56th commencement ceremony graduating seniors and families gathered in the courtyard for refreshments and congratulatory hugs.



Senior's last words decorated the top of their mortarboards while awaiting the march to the stage.



Corks popped continuously throughout the graduating ceremony as champagne bottles made their way down each row. Carl Braun awaits his turn at a fresh bottle.

As the new alumni, graduates stand and cheer while showering the crowd with silly string and champagne, and bubbles.



Inside
STUDY

Ample Education



Art students were honored for their work in a contest at the Fine Arts Center. The \$100 Merit Award went to Betty Snglin for her watercolor entitled "Mask".

Liberal Learning

Biology professor, Dr. Jean Pugh retired after working for CNC over twenty years.



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STUDY

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CNC'S

STUDIES MAKE CHANGES

"Maniyar remembered fondly," topped the page of *The Captain's Log* on March 24. Dr. Vinod Maniyar served in the School of Business and the Department of Economics since 1972. In February he was struck down by a fatal heart attack. "Vinod Maniyar served the College, his students and the Commonwealth with distinction," remarked President Anthony Santoro at the funeral services.

"Award-winning writer to speak Tuesday." The English Department sponsored guest speakers such as novelist and story writer Toni Cade Bambara.

"Board of Visitors discusses equal opportunity . . ." Due to the drive to attract more black professors departments bid on the opportunity to obtain another professor. One of these departments, English, was granted the ability to search for a new faculty member. In Dr. Santoro's letter to Donald J. Finley, the Secretary of Education, he remarked that CNC was making strides to reach the goal of a 20 percent full-time salaried black faculty.



Lines and crowds greeted students at every turn. Bookstore lines continued through the 2nd week of the semester.

Liberal Learning

"Part of the traditions of any liberal arts college is to prepare students to ask questions that humans have been grappling with for thousands of years, such as, What makes the world go around? and What is the meaning of life?" said Dr. Jouett Powell, Dean of the school of Letters and

Natural Science. The objective of this school has to make students "well-rounded and mature individuals." Powell says that "the disciplines in the School of Letters and Natural Sciences represent the oldest in the world, such as the 2,500-year-old field of Philosophy."



Challenging questions about life, death, and the purpose of mankind are asked by Dr. Hoaglund, a Professor of Philosophy. The Philosophy Department helps answer these questions by exposing students to great thinkers, such as Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle.

The new tax law affects large corporations and CNC students alike. Dr. Wayne M. Schell, Associate Professor of Accounting and Finance, refers to the new tax law in planning his tax courses.



First day back. Instructor Robert W. Vawter, called the "Picasso of Accounting" by some, explains the course requirements to his accounting 202 class. One of the responsibilities of the Accounting Department is to prepare students for the CPA examination.

Making difficult computations and repetitive tasks easier, CNC's well equipped computer lab aids in teaching computer literacy.



Testing his skill in Ceramics, Bucky Mirmelstein puts the finishing touches on his work. Ceramics classes, held in Goanold, were required of art majors.



Eyes on the ball, a golf student practices his driving outside of Radcliff gym. LSPE courses offered a variety of sports from golf to scuba diving for which students were required to have credits from two classes.



Liberal Learning

Dean Powell was proud of the growth in C.N.C.'s student body and the renewed interest in the liberal arts. "We have such a specialized freshman class and the freshman classes are crowded. A lot of students have begun to realize that a computer science degree does not mean a wonderful job with lots of money. A lot of businesses prefer the flexibility of open-mindedness of the liberal arts major. People now know that they cannot advance very far in Tidewater without a well-rounded education."

"Writing and reading are the foundation of any intellectual growth," says Dr. Douglas Gordon, Chairman of the English department.

The English department was trying "to teach the habits of mind that make for

achievement in all departments," Patrick Rockey, English major, clarified this by saying, "It is one of the most well-rounded departments because it touches on psychology, philosophy, literature, history, and science."

Dr. J. Richard Guthrie, Professor of German, said the fact that the Language department was small made it unique. There were six full time faculty. "The main objectives are to teach students to speak the language in order for them to appreciate the culture and the background. We try to make people understand that the people who speak these languages may have the same ears, nose, and mouth, but don't think the same as we do."



Out of the classroom, horticulture students survey various plants on campus. Venturing even further, the classes visited the Virginia Living Museum to observe native Virginian foliage.

Liberal Learning

When asked what he liked about the business department, business administration major Nick Scalf said, "Business happens every day and is always changing, always new. Professors here combine experience with academic knowledge." This aspect could take on an added dimension, as S.G.A. President Bill Dittmar, a Marketing and Management Major explained. "I feel that one interesting thing is that we

have older students adding their experiences to back up or go against the teacher's statements, which makes the class more enjoyable."

A major in International Culture and Commerce "is somewhat like business," said Laura Roberts. "But at a world level, The individual who majors in this field would learn how different economies function individually as well as together in the

world community." When asked what made this area unique, Laura replied, "The field lends itself to exploration of different cultures, and the business community therein, through travel."

Quiet spots are hard to come by for those studying for exams. Even Christopher's closed down and opened its tables up for quiet study during exam week.



Background information on the literature became the first lecture for Dr. Roberta Rosenberg's English class. Dr. Rosenberg joined the faculty in 1986.



Retiring after twenty years, Dr. Jean Pugh instructs her last semester of lab.

The Next Step

Twenty-two years ago when C.N.C. was merely an adolescent, Dr. Jean Pugh brought us her knowledge of Biology. Since then, she and the college expanded together.

As the campus grew, new buildings rose, and faculty added up, Dr. Pugh watched as she learned and grew with her profession and with herself. "You have to be critical; I'm not as tolerant as I ought to be," she explained. She felt that Biology was not so much Liberal Art, but liberal learning. She stated that "people should know the generalities and specifics of the world, because they're living in it."

With the addition of the new science building, and lab lectures, Dr. Pugh felt that the new building took the department out of the mainstream. She thought it unfortunate that the lecture classes "had gotten so big, I didn't get to know many students." "It's good and bad we're far apart from others;" which made communication between faculty and students difficult.

Upon retiring, Dr. Pugh had mixed emotions about leaving. "Everybody grows," she revealed, "The department needs new blood and to be exposed to new ideas. I'm ready for the next step."

Math Department



all men

The Computer and Engineering Department



Economic Department

The Business Department



"PART OF THE TRADITIONS OF ANY LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE IS TO PREPARE STUDENTS TO ASK QUESTIONS THAT HUMANS HAVE BEEN GRAPPLING WITH FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS, SUCH AS, 'WHAT MAKES THE WORLD GO AROUND?' AND 'WHAT IS THE MEANING OF LIFE?' " SAID DR. JOUETT POWELL, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF LETTERS AND NATURAL SCIENCE.

Dr. Jouett L. Powell, Dean of the School of Letters and Natural Sciences, Nahirue L. Simmons, secretary to the Dean.



Dr. Richard M. Summerville, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Dennis Ridley, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Carole Casey, secretary to the Vice President.



"WRITING AND READING ARE THE FOUNDATION OF ANY INTELLECTUAL GROWTH," DR. DOUGLAS GORDON, CHAIRMAN OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.



Dean Robert Durel

Dr. Terry Marris and Lillian Miller



"WE TRY TO MAKE PEOPLE UNDERSTAND THAT THE PEOPLE WHO SPEAK THESE LANGUAGES MAY HAVE THE SAME EARS, NOSE, AND MOUTH, BUT DON'T THINK THE SAME AS WE DO," DR. J. RICHARD GUTHRIE, PROFESSOR OF GERMAN.

Inside
SENIORS

Senior Portraits



Thanks Mom and Dad. Graduating seniors at the January graduation mix with relatives and friends.

Graduation and Interviews

Faculty and Administration salute the flag, dressed in academic regalia at the last January graduation.



Inside
SENIORS

PEOPLE

Inside Line

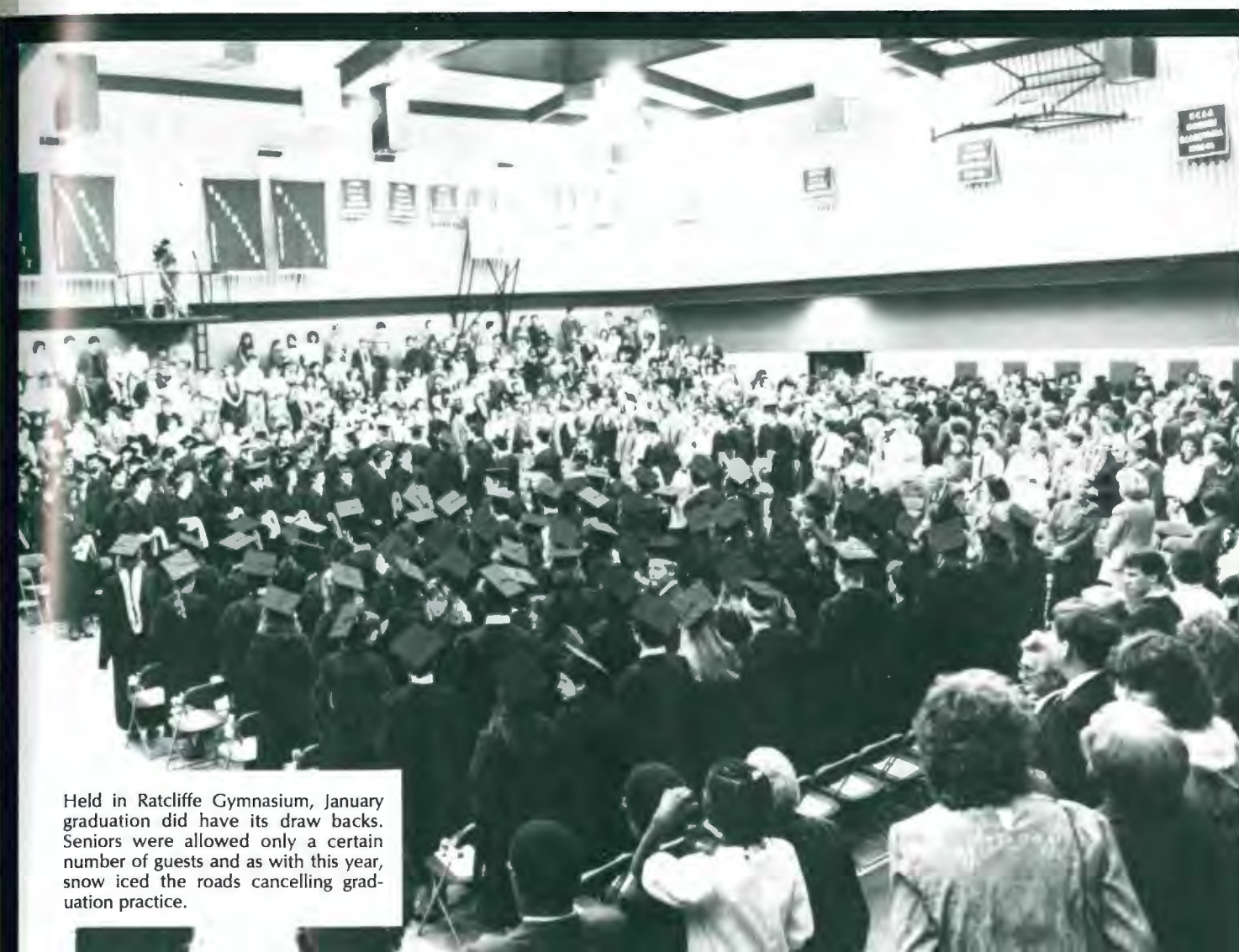
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Graduation 57

CNC'S SENIORS END TRADITION

"Last mid-year graduation set," wrote David Risser as a headline to his article in the *Daily Press* on the January graduation. "Christopher Newport College will grant degrees to 220 students Sunday at its last mid-year graduation ceremony," began the article. A change occurred, not for these seniors, but for those to follow. Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President of Student Affairs decided to take action on a question that the college has been asking for some time now: why two graduations? This action meant a survey sent to every CNC student asking if they preferred two graduations with its disadvantages and advantages, or if they would rather have just one ceremony in the spring. The survey's responses, along with a vote from the Board of Visitors to end the tradition were responsible for the final winter graduation.

Not only did the seniors have to worry about graduation, but with their final year came the thought of interviewing for a job. The career placement office assisted in this process, offering workshops on resume writing and interviewing techniques. With any luck, the graduating seniors marched down the aisle with a diploma, memories and a new job at hand.



Held in Ratcliffe Gymnasium, January graduation did have its draw backs. Seniors were allowed only a certain number of guests and as with this year, snow iced the roads cancelling graduation practice.

Dianne G. Agricola
English
Mary S. Allen
Biology
Michael W. Ancel
Management



Stephanie G. Anderson
Accounting
Jeffrey E. Armstrong
Management
Laurie A. Artman
Elementary Education



Donna M. Ashburn
Accounting
Ronald G. Bailey
Elementary Education
James R. Baldasare
Finance



David R. Becker
English
Robert A. Blake
Psychology
Wanda B. Blythe
Leisure Studies



Caroline J. Bookman
Management
Sandra J. Brown
Sociology
Barbara E. Burgess
Marketing



Martha S. Chase
Leisure Studies
Jeffrey D. Chestney
M.I.S.
Jean W. Clough
Political Science



Ricky C. Comer
Management
Victoria Cordle
Political Science
Thomas J. Craig
Business



SENIORS GUIDE

17 Steps to regular paychecks

One of our most coveted days, as a senior, was the day of graduation. We spent so much time, money, energy, and effort to reach this point that we hardly planned beyond it. Sooner or later each of us realized, be it when we registered for our last semester or found ourselves glancing through the want ads, that we would soon enter the job market (hopefully). The first question we ask is how to go about it. The Career Placement Office had the answer. The following are all the steps we've gone through in hopes to prepare you, the undergrad, for your last year of college.

Step 1: Deciding to graduate (this year).

Step 2: Visit the Career Placement Office. Encounter Debbie McHugh.

Step 3: Tour of office.

Step 4: Sign up for seminars, Cover letter and resumé, Interviewing skills, Job search strategies.

Step 5: Brainstorm about your skills and abilities.

Step 6: Rough draft resumé.

Step 7: Attend seminars (45 minutes of future planning).

A career in the FBI? Andrew Roehrle, senior glances through career information.



Anthony Crawford
Management
Christin M. Crowder
Management
Miauw K. Darmawan
Computer Science



Paul C. Davidson
Physics
Dwayne F. Davis
Economics
Maurice L. Davis
Management



SENIORS GUIDE

17 Steps to regular paychecks

Step 8: Review and critique of resumé by Doug Gallae, director.

Step 9: Sign up for interviews.

Step 10: Mock interview (smile for video).

Step 11: Make necessary changes to prepare yourself.

Step 12: Interview.

Step 13: Sweat.

Step 14: Second interview.

Step 15: Buy more deodorant.

Step 16: Wait anxiously by mailbox with phone in hand.

Step 17: The phone call/letter.

Don't wait until the last semester to get all the preliminary work out of the way. When you've finished your resumé, show it to a professor and get his or her advice and opinion. Most of all try not to be scared of the interviewing process, the person on the other side of the desk also had to do this once, or twice, or three times, etc.

Finding a job was Doug Gallae's job as he set up interviews for seniors.



Michelle A. Davis
Management
Sindy Davis
Accounting
Stephanie T. Demarco
Marketing



Judith Dimond
Wendy G. Durham
Psychology
Anglea L. Eiferd
Accounting



Juanita K. Ellis
Management
Laura A. Falcione
Accounting
Gary A. Figg
Management



Robert H. Fleet III
Elementary Education
Robert B. Forrest
Management
David B. Foster
Economics



Leigh Ann French
French
Samuel N. Gilliland
Finance
Angela M. Gomer
Social Work

Clara M. Gootee
Management
Walter D. Grater
Biology
Jennifer M. Gray
Management



Scott D. Husch
History
Amy C. Jenkins
English
Charles E. Jenkins, Jr.
Computer Science

Douglas J. Gretka
History
Edward J. Gretka
Computer Science
Steven E. Grinstead
English



Marilyn J. Johnson
Elementary Education
Vawnetta V. Johnson
Marketing
Wade C. Johnson
Public Administration

Laurie C. Grizzard
English
Mark Guzzi
Management
Laura E. Hall
Computer Science



Nancy P. Joyner
International Business
Sherry J. Kellum
Economics
Melissa L. Kidwell
Psychology

Matthew C. Hanson
Accounting
Debra A. Haritan
Marketing
Carl D. Haynes
Political Science



John C. Kosek
Physics
Dennis L. Land
Computer Science
Thomas C. Lawendowski
Psychology

Lisa P. Hill
English
Betty F. Hoell
Management
John C. Humphrey
Business



Ronda M. Lawrence
Accounting
Janet L. Lewis
Marketing
Theresa J. Lomax
Social Work

Hoyt E. Long
Management
Carlton A. Lunsford III
Computer Science
Keith L. Maxwell
Computer Science



Beverly H. Perry
Management
Kathy J. Pociluyko
Art
Laura C. Poole
Finance

Wayne P. McIntyre
Accounting
Lisa E. McKean
Marketing
Wallace F. McLamb
Political Science



Amy D. Prillman
Marketing
Sandra J. Ripley
Accounting
Charles P. Rockey
English

Mary D. Mercer
Accounting
Muriel A. Messick
Accounting
Alisa D. Miller
Biology



Kimberly D. Morrison
English
Matthew L. Neely
Management
Sherri L. Neil
Govt. Administration



Christopher Nosil
Computer Science
Michael W. Olsavicky
Biology
William B. Patrick
Finance



A PASSING TRADITION



Snow covered the ground, making the roads treacherous. Graduation rehearsal for January moved from Friday to two hours before the ceremony on Sunday.

Huddled together seniors, faculty and families crowded into Ratcliffe gym on January 10th to celebrate the graduation of over 200 students. Walter Kennedy gave the commencement address, while Dr. Anthony Santoro delivered diplomas.

This service represented the last January graduation for CNC. By decision of the administration, the act of two graduations was abolished. Dr. Charles Behymer took a survey of those in favor or against January ceremonies. The survey proved to eliminate a January

service.

"It sucks! I was supposed to graduate in January 1990," remarked Mindy Day. "I understand why, especially since you can only bring a few people. I think we should rent the Coliseum," replied Lee-Ann Smith.

Patty Major had "mixed emotions," on the subject. "It means everyone will graduate together, but when you finish school, you want to graduate right then," she said. "I feel it's good," responded Chris Goddin. "Under this new proposal, school will not start until after Labor Day instead of before."

No matter what the feeling, the decision was made. The January grads of '88 had the knowledge of being the last class to worry about snow, brave icy roads, sweat in a crowded gym, but they hold a diploma. Those with hopes of finishing school next January will just have to wait.

Hat in hand, a January graduate stands for the National Anthem. Over 200 seniors received diplomas in this final winter graduation.

Donna B. Runner
Elementary Education
Martina O. Rush
Art
Karen S. Schmanska
Marketing



Stephen T. Vineyard
Marketing
Pamela K. Walls-Davies
Sociology
Charles M. Ware
Computer Science

Joann Shomaker
Psychology
Lubos Sivulka
Business
Judy M. Snyder
Accounting



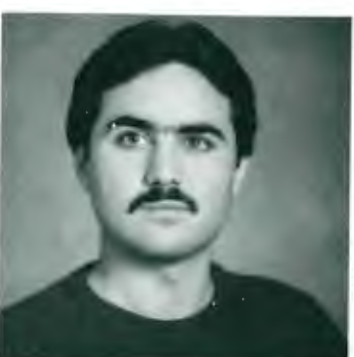
Richard P. Weinert
Accounting
Robyn F. Wesley
Management
Sandra J. Williams
Biology

Susette S. Spinner
Management
Jill P. Taylor
Management
Pauline M. Theophilos
Computer Science



Paula D. Wilson
Computer Science
Karen L. Wood
Accounting
John T. York
M.I.S.

Crystal R. Thomas
Social Work
Charles J. Thompson
Psychology
Jane M. Thompson
Elementary Education



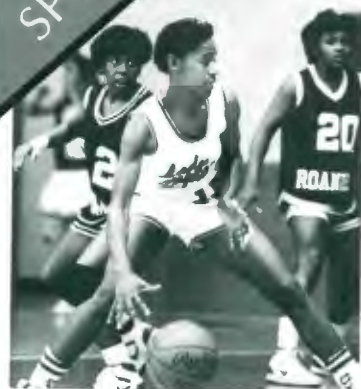
Virginia U. Zimmermann
Management

Bremdina D. Tobias
Social Work
Louis Turnage
Management
Kelly V. Vandyke
Psychology



Inside
SPORTS

Youth Movement

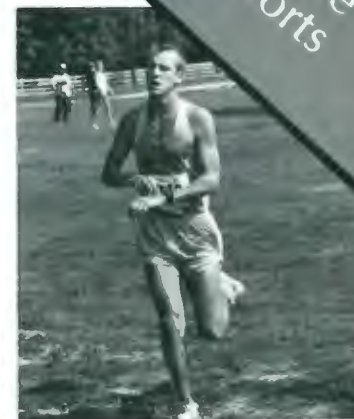


Both men's and women's basketball began the season with young players. With a new sense of maturity they captured wins.

SPORTS

Cross Country All-Conference

Inside
Sports



Three cross country runners made the Mason-Dixon Conference All-Conference team.

CNC SPORTS MAKE

HEADLINES

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BASKETBALL 64

TRACK 70

TENNIS 76



Front page news, the sailing team was featured on the front page of Lifestyles in the Daily Press.

"CNC Women win NCAA Track Title," read the *DAILY PRESS* headline. The Lady Captains had captured their second national track championship in March. "Lady Captains race to title in NCAA track" ran another headline in June as the women's track team did it again, bringing home their third national championship title in a row.

"CNC duo selected to All-Dixie team." Lamont Strothers and Kim Cameron, for their performance on the basketball team, were selected for the All-Dixie team. The Men's basketball team won the Dixie Conference Tournament after surviving play problems in the early part of the season.

"CNC batters W&M 8-1." The baseball team with the guidance of Benny Elliot on the pitcher's mound blew away William and Mary with an 8-1 win.

"Woollum named CNC athletic director." Basketball coach C.J. Woollum was named the new AD after a 100 day search that included candidates from across the country.

With team disappointments, player injuries, and trying to adjust to a new coach the soccer team had a difficult season.

DIFFICULT

For some of the players the best moment of the soccer season was the game against Ithaca. The Captains won 1-0 against this nationally ranked team. It may have been the only highlight to the season for some.

After suffering defeat from arch rivals, William and Mary, the moral on the team began to decline. Players started to quit. To add to the problems injuries began to occur. It was a difficult season.

The soccer team also had an interim coach come in while the search for a new

coach took place. Allan Lindsay walked into the position with disadvantages. He had no prior college coaching experience and he stepped into the wake of previous coach Seth Rowland, who guided the Captains into the NCAA Division III Top Ten, not to mention the loss of the top three scorers from last year. Lindsay had his work cut out for him.

Lindsay guided the team to an 8-8-3 record, no where near last year's stats. "The talent was there," commented team member Will Sullivan, "but I don't think

Alan saw what he had to work with." Tension grew between Lindsay and the team. "There was bad blood between the players and Alan," Sullivan added. "He was trying to be one of the guys and not being a leader."

The team managed to enjoy certain aspects of the season. Sullivan mentioned the roadtrip to Gettysburg. Not only did the team play close games, but the trip in itself was fun. Sullivan declined to comment on the activities remarking that "let's just call them 'team secrets.'"



On the verge of a pass, Captain's player, dodges opponent of the Mary Washington team. The Captain's suffered a loss to Washington on home turf 0-2.

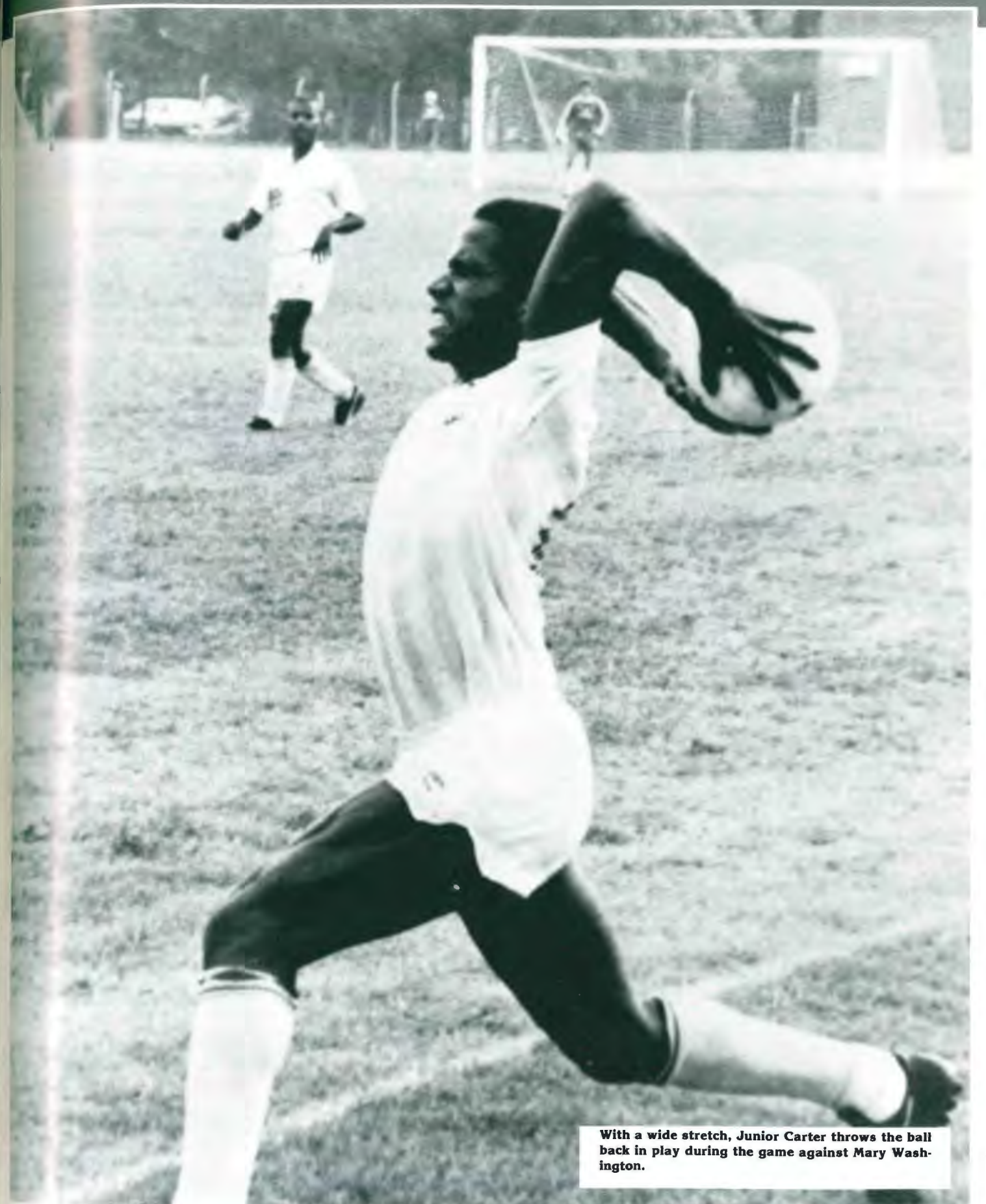
Leaping, goalie Mark Morrow, makes a save against Mary Washington. Morrow managed 17 GS's during the season.



Soccer		
Opponent	Us	They
Wm. Paterson	3	0
Kean	3	0
Johns Hopkin	4	2
Elizabethwn	0	3
W&M	1	8
St. Andrews	3	0
Methodist	3	3 OT
UNC-Greensboro	1	5
Greensboro	1	0
Averett	6	0
VA Wesleyan	2	3
Mt. St. Mary	1	2
Gettysburg	1	1 OT
Ithaca	1	0
NC Wesleyan	0	3
Mary Wash.	0	2
Randolph-Macon	2	2
OT Longwood	0	2
Catholic	3	0
Overall 8-8-3		



The Captains
1988 Soccer Team



With a wide stretch, Junior Carter throws the ball back in play during the game against Mary Washington.

Stronger physically, the men's basketball team needed to grow in maturity in order to defeat the teams against them in the Dixie Conference Tournament.

GROWTH

Opponent	Us	Them
Mary Wash.	96	71
Salisbury	93	85
Ferrum	88	71
Apprent.	91	89
Apprent.	75	71
Hampt.Syd.	73	77
Catholic	66	69
Mary Mt.	82	64
W&M	69	88
Hampton	82	104
Buffalo	81	78
Averett	54	90
Methodist	98	70
St. Andrews	84	89
N.C. Weslyn.	74	83
Greensboro	55	62
UNC Greensboro	72	78
VA Wesleyan	79	64
Averett	71	83
St. Andrews	74	90
Methodist	90	83
UNC Greensboro	66	73
Greensboro	79	72
NC Wesleyan	77	90
Greensboro	66	65
UNC Greensboro	70	61
St. Andrews	69	67
Washington	62	64
Rust	63	74
Overall 15-15		
Dixie Conf. Tourn. 3-0		

Coach C.J. Woollum made the call — his team was "physically talented, but immature on the court." He further remarked "I've never had a team play as unintelligently as this one." It was this "playground mentality", as the *DAILY PRESS* called it, that caused setbacks for the men's basketball team. "We lost games because we were a young team," commented senior star player Carl Haynes. "It took time for them (the new players) to mature."

It took time to make the team see the problem. "We realized later in the season," reasoned Troy Wright, "that in earlier games we'd do something we shouldn't have done." It dawned on the team that only being stronger would not cut it. "At first we were bigger and stronger physically than the other teams, but then when we got

into the conference other teams were just as big as we were, but now we had to be smarter," mused Haynes.

The team began to pull together. They worked together and came through with wins. The pay off for this growth was the Dixie Conference Tournament Championship. In the final tournament game against St. Andrews, the team really "pulled together," remarked Haynes. "We wanted more than ever."

Experienced gained. Donald Hinkle of the *DAILY PRESS/TIMES HERALD* newspaper described the team's play in their game against Mary Washington as an "ugly caterpillar . . . But just like the promise in nature, the Captains delivered by blossoming into a beautiful . . . butterfly." It was a season of growth and change for the Captains.

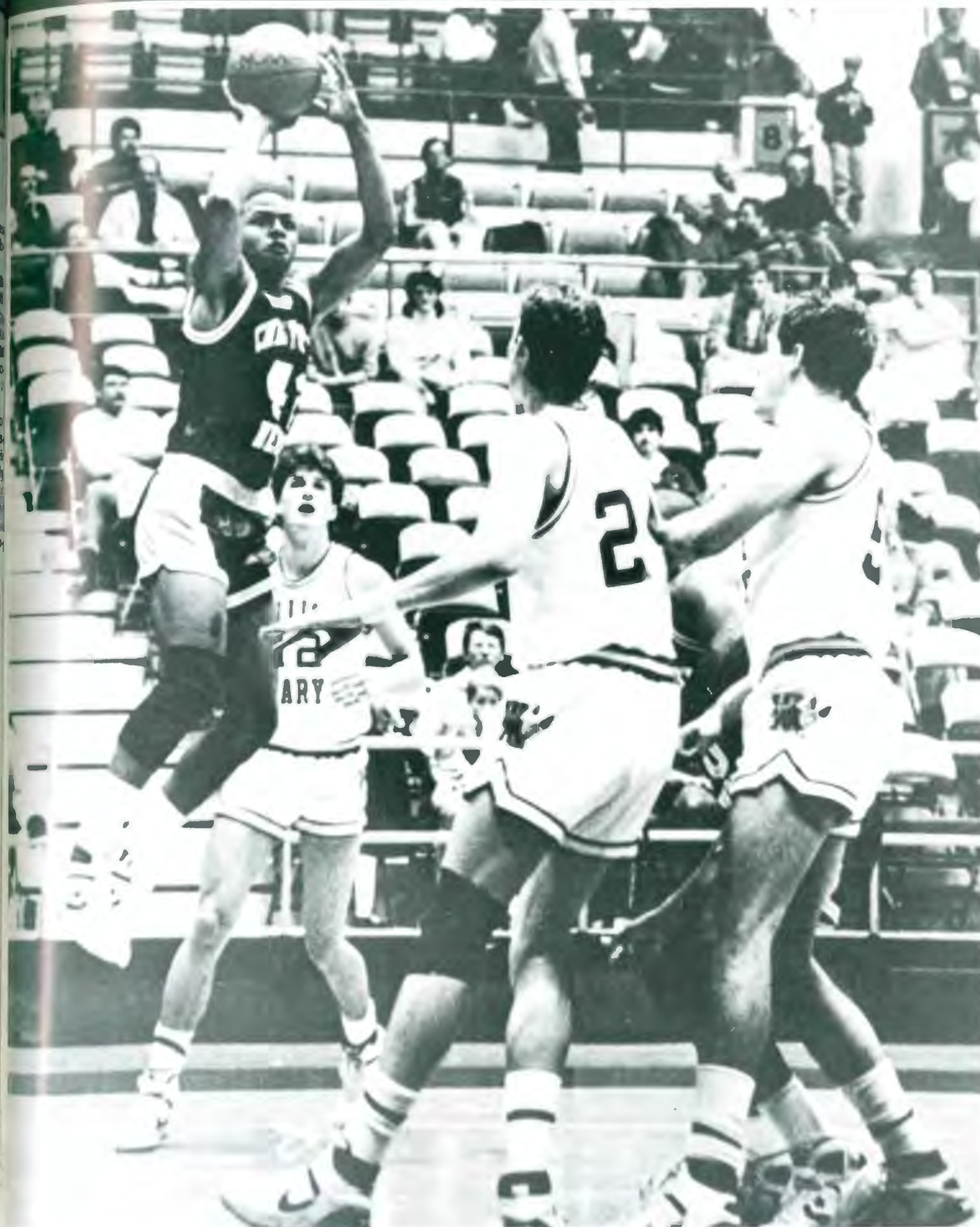


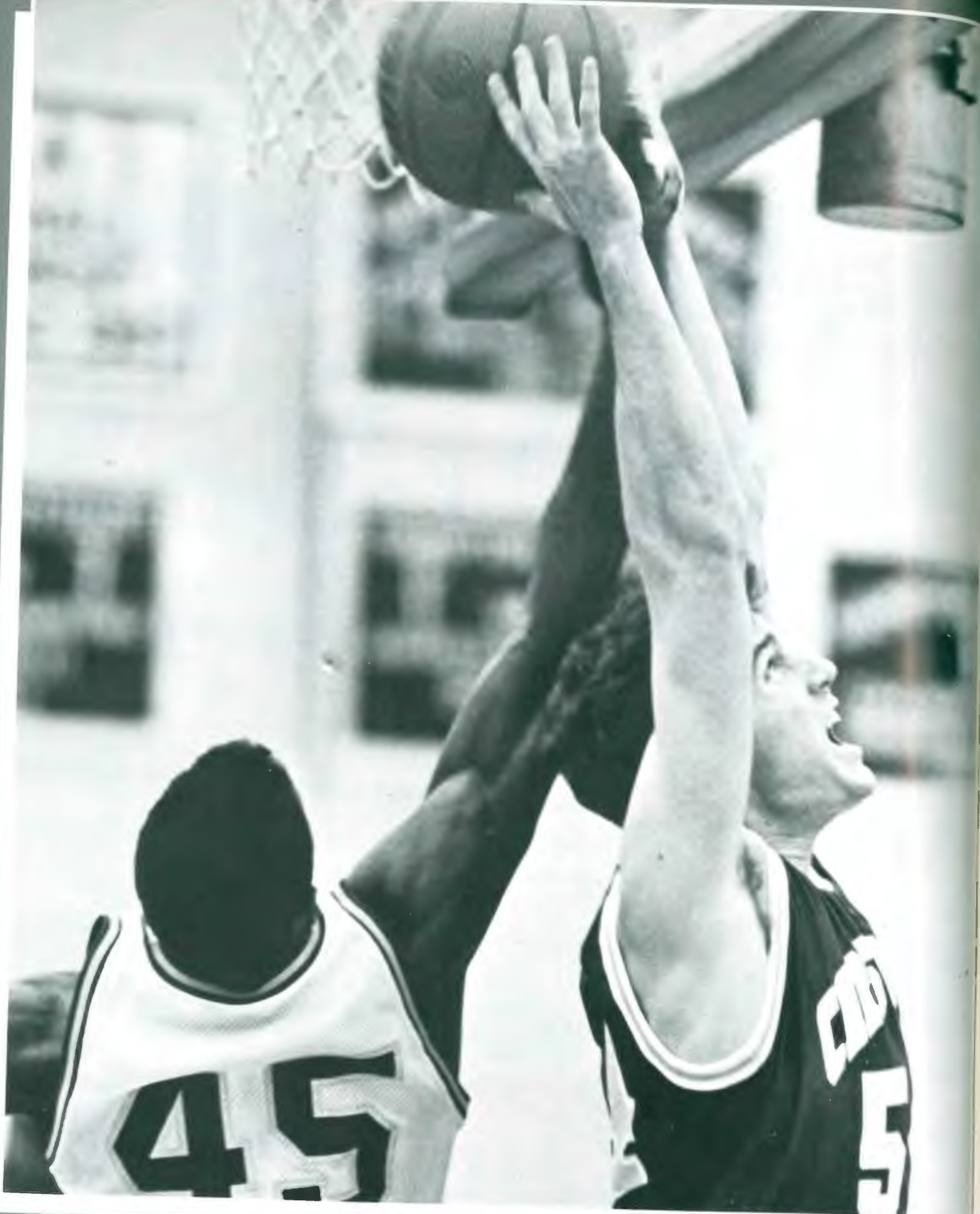
A time out gives Coach C.J. Woollum a chance to discuss defense strategy with his team. It took a while for the team to mature, but the growth won the Dixie Conference Tournament Championship.

Giving the signal, Beth Spurell heads toward the basket. Having outscored Virginia Wesleyan in a previous game, the Lady Captains failed to do it twice as they suffered a loss of 51-60.



Surrounded by William and Mary opponents, L. Strothers goes up for the shot. Even though Strothers scored 25 points against W&M, the Captains lost 69-88.





The Lady Captains were a young team, their growth occurred in experience.

GROWTH

The papers called it a youth movement within the Lady Captains. It was a young team. With no seniors, only two juniors and four sophomores and three freshmen the team was young. Just as with the men's team, the Lady Captains had some growing to do. The growth earned them an overall record of 13-12.

For Kim Cameron, one of the starring team members, the part that worked best for the team was the positive attitude the team exhibited. The players depended on each other for support, mentally and on the court. When injuries began to occur the team felt each one. Alison Murray suffered an injury that kept her out of the game for

awhile. "Alison kept the team going," Cameron commented. "We needed her there (last game against NC Wesleyan). Without her support on the floor NC took us out of our game."

One of the highlights of the season for Cameron was the NC Wesleyan game. For the last two years the team suffered defeat from NC, but this time "we blew them away," Cameron stated with flourish.

Methodist, however, was a sore point. Having beaten them once previously in the season, the Lady Captains were defeated by Methodist in a second game, 66-77. "They were a last place team," Cameron said, "and they took us out of the game."

Opponent	Us	They
Emmanuel	66	78
Albany	57	72
Atlantic Christ.	57	69
Mary Washington	70	40
Roanoke	59	66
Bridgewater	67	49
Atlantic Christ.	57	67
Salisbury St.	64	61
Ferrum	78	63
Methodist	59	56
St. Andrews	81	62
NC Wesleyan	90	67
Greensboro	48	62
UNC Greensboro	58	85
VA Wesleyan	76	68
Averett	113	32
St. Andrews	66	43
Methodist	66	77
Averett	100	33
UNC Greensboro	87	101
Greensboro	55	65
NC Wesleyan	65	59
Ferrum	79	48
Va. Wesleyan	81	60
NC Wesleyan	85	81
Overall 13-12		



On the offense, the Lady Captains had VA Wesleyan running defense most of the night with a final score of 76-68.

Lady Captains Basketball Team



The Captains Basketball Team

Reaching for the ball, Charles Battle of HU struggles with Todd Sperling for the rebound.



Letting loose on the ball, Mark Parnell, veteran pitcher combined with David Blowe for a one-hit shoutout against Norfolk State.

In both seasons the baseball team had trouble remaining consistent

CONSISTENT

The Captains played inconsistently throughout the season. They began conference play against St. Andrews, winning two of three games. Mark Parnell hit four home runs, including both game winners.

Final scores were 7-6, 4-13, and 8-6. Earlier CNC lost to Longwood with a score of 12-6, Rutgers-Camden with 6-1 and Randolph Macon by 11-9.

against five others at Kingsmill. Rick Bidnick and Jack Bizzell each scored 76 to lead CNC to the win.

Ball one, CNC player stands ready at the plate. The team's cumulative record was disappointing with only 10 wins out of 35 games.

The Captains took first place in a match



Safe on second, Mike Wiechman makes a sliding stop in the game against William and Mary.



1988 Baseball team

Baseball

Opponent	Us	They
Norfolk St.	2	0
John Carroll	12	4
Va Commonwealth	2	13
Frostburg St.	4	20
Rhode Is. Col.	5	4
Coast Guard	10	9
Mansfield	5	20
Longwood	6	12
Rutgers-Camden	1	6
Randolph-Macon	9	11
*St. Andrews	7	6
*St. Andrews	4	13
*St. Andrews	8	6
Franklin Pierce	8	3
William & Mary	5	1
*Va. Wesleyan	8	7
*Va. Wesleyan	2	18
*Va. Wesleyan	0	8
Bridgewater	5	6
Bridgewater	1	7
Salisbury St.	3	13
Salisbury St.	1	23
Ferrum	9	8
Ferrum	3	18
Randolph-Macon	1	10
*Methodist	0	13
*Methodist	1	12
*Methodist	1	13
William & Mary	3	9
William & Mary	2	3
*N.C. Wesleyan	3	10
*N.C. Wesleyan	5	21
*N.C. Wesleyan	3	16
Apprentice	13	7
Va Commonwealth	4	6

OVERALL 10-25



The Cross Country team did not fare well as a team but individuals grew to meet expectations.

GROWTH

"Making the nationals was an absolutely indescribable feeling. It was incredible, the culmination of everything I'd dreamed about for a year," remarked Karen Humphrey, cross country athlete. After a final sprint in the NCAA Regional meet, held on

campus, Humphrey made the nationals by one position. With the extra urging from coach Vince Brown, Humphrey did it.

The cross country team did not capture the DIAC championship, as in past years, but Karen Humphrey became only the sec-

ond woman from the college to qualify for nationals in cross country. Fellow runner Julie Guinn finished 17th with a 19:17 while sophomore Donny O'Beirne was the men's top finisher for the college. O'Beirne placed 16th with a 25:50 on the 8k course.



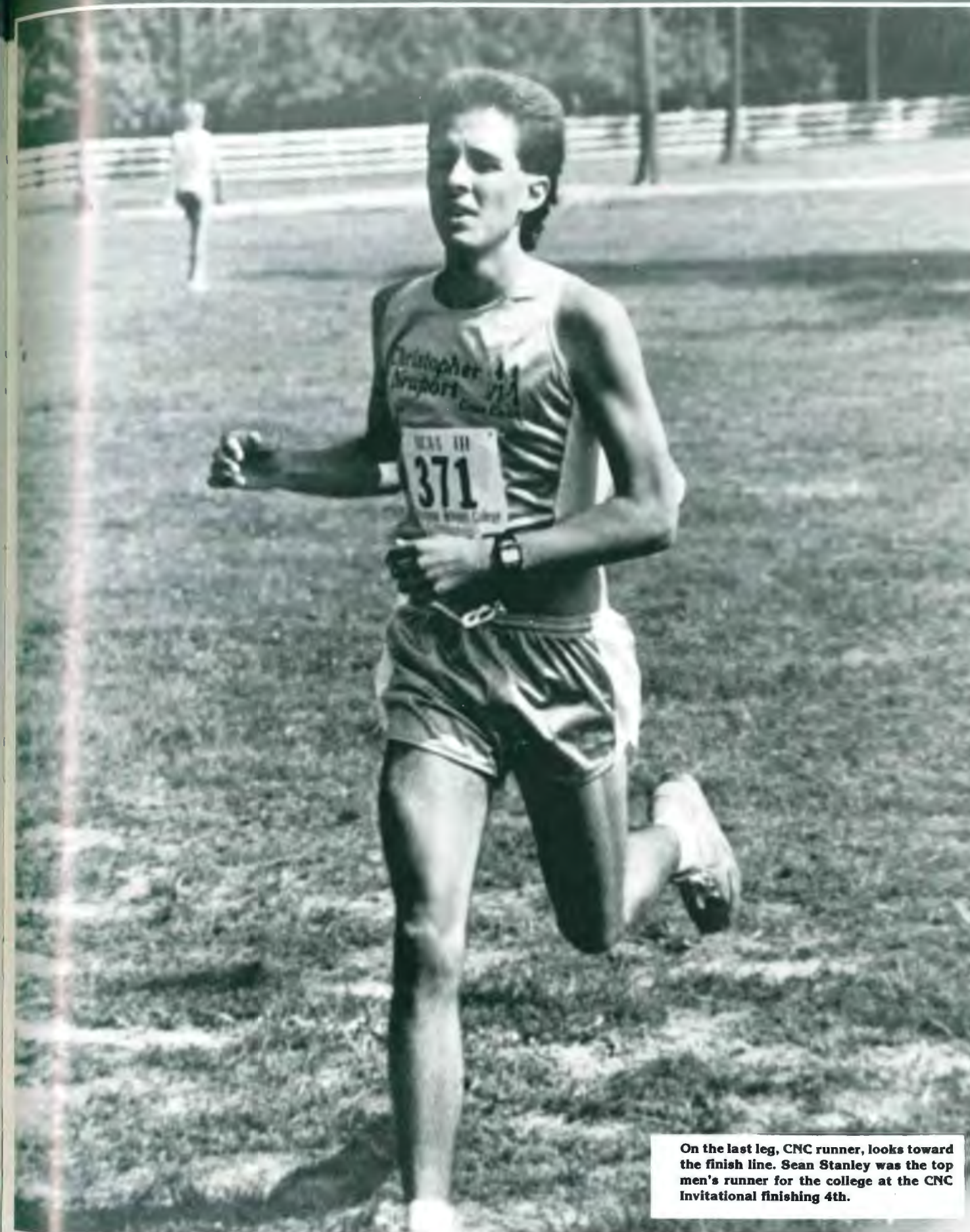
With a strong beginning, Karen Humphrey and fellow teammates take off at Deer Park for the CNC Invitational on September 26.



With that last mile, Captains runner forces her way on at the Newport News Park course.



Cross Country Bay Days Seahawk Invitational
CNC Invitational
CNC 71, Methodist 37,
Hampton U. 58, Gallaudet 58 (women's division)
CNC 45, Methodist 26,
Balsbury 83, Hampton U. 100 (Men's division)
State Meet
Mason-Dixon Meet DIAC Championship
CNC 38, Methodist 23,
St. Andrews 79
NCAA Regional Meet Humphrey 8th,
Quinn 17th, O'Beirne 16th Nationals



On the last leg, CNC runner, looks toward the finish line. Sean Stanley was the top men's runner for the college at the CNC Invitational finishing 4th.

The track teams continued to bring home championship titles

TITLES

Sweeping its third straight national championship, the women's track team competed in the NCAA Division III tournament. The Lady Captains obtained 95 points, outdistancing University of Massachusetts-Boston for the championship. With the championship in 1987 and then the national championship for indoor track in March, the Lady Captains were confident. "I'm simply thrilled," remarked Coach Vince Brown. "This is a really ex-

citing moment for all of us"

For Coach Brown it was an exhilarating day in each respect. Not only did his team win the national championship, but his team took the liberty to douse him with a bucket of ice water. "Good thing the day was hot. After the initial shock, it actually felt pretty good," he commented.

In the triple jump, sophomore Sheila Trice only jumped once in the preliminary but got off a leap of 38 feet-8 3/4 inches.

She elected to pass on her other jumps. "She had to run in both the 100 meter hurdles and the 100 meter sprint," said Brown. "I felt as long as she finished in the top four in the triple jump, plus did well in the other two events, we'd be in good shape overall." His strategy paid off.

Trice finished third overall in the triple jump, fifth in the 100 meter hurdles and won the 100 meter sprint.



Starting at the shot of the gun, runners take off in the VA division II-III Championship meet, where the Captains finished third behind Roanoke and Mary Washington.

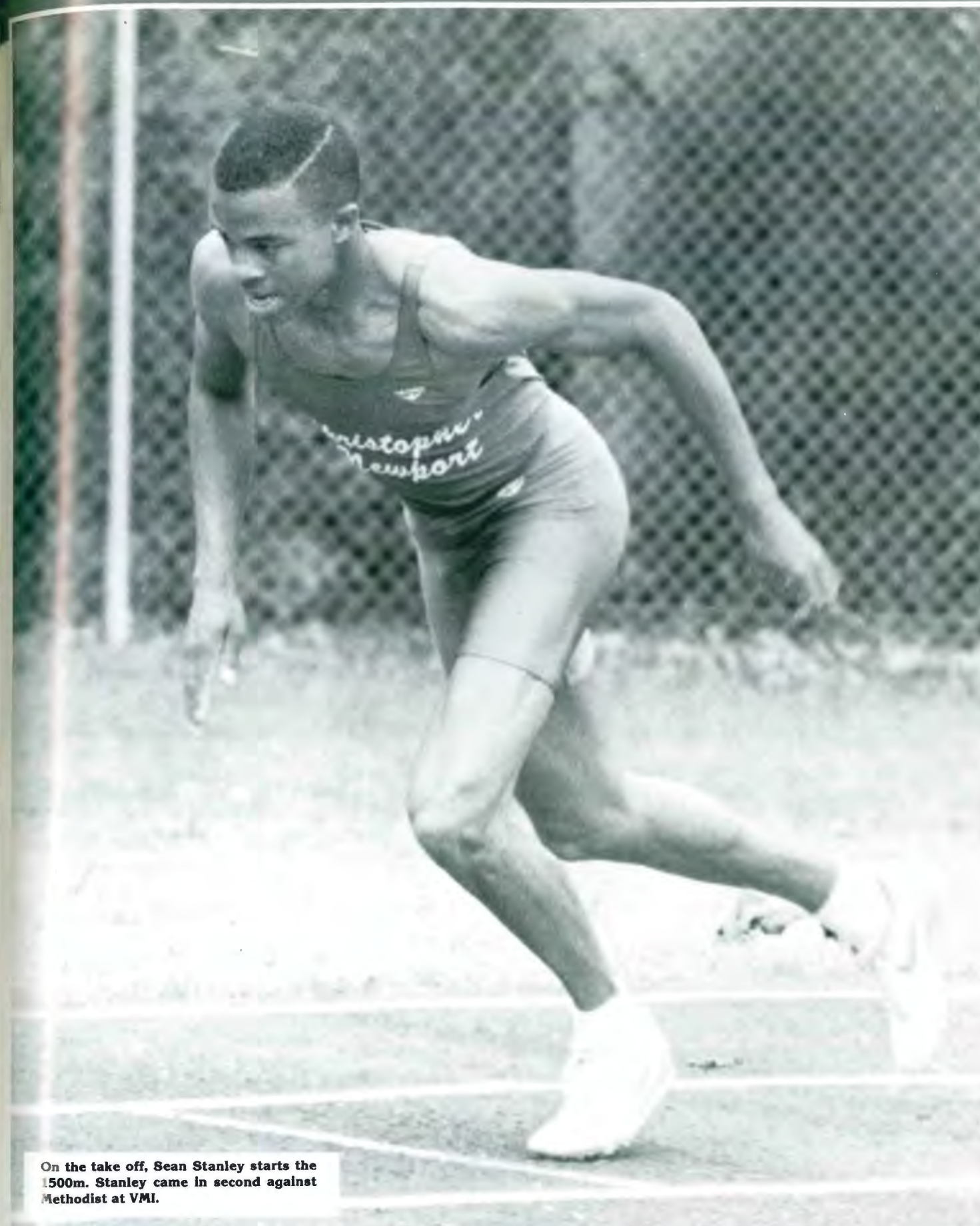


Coming out of the spin, CNC shot putter prepares to let loose. The men's indoor team competed at VMI taking first through third place in the shot put.

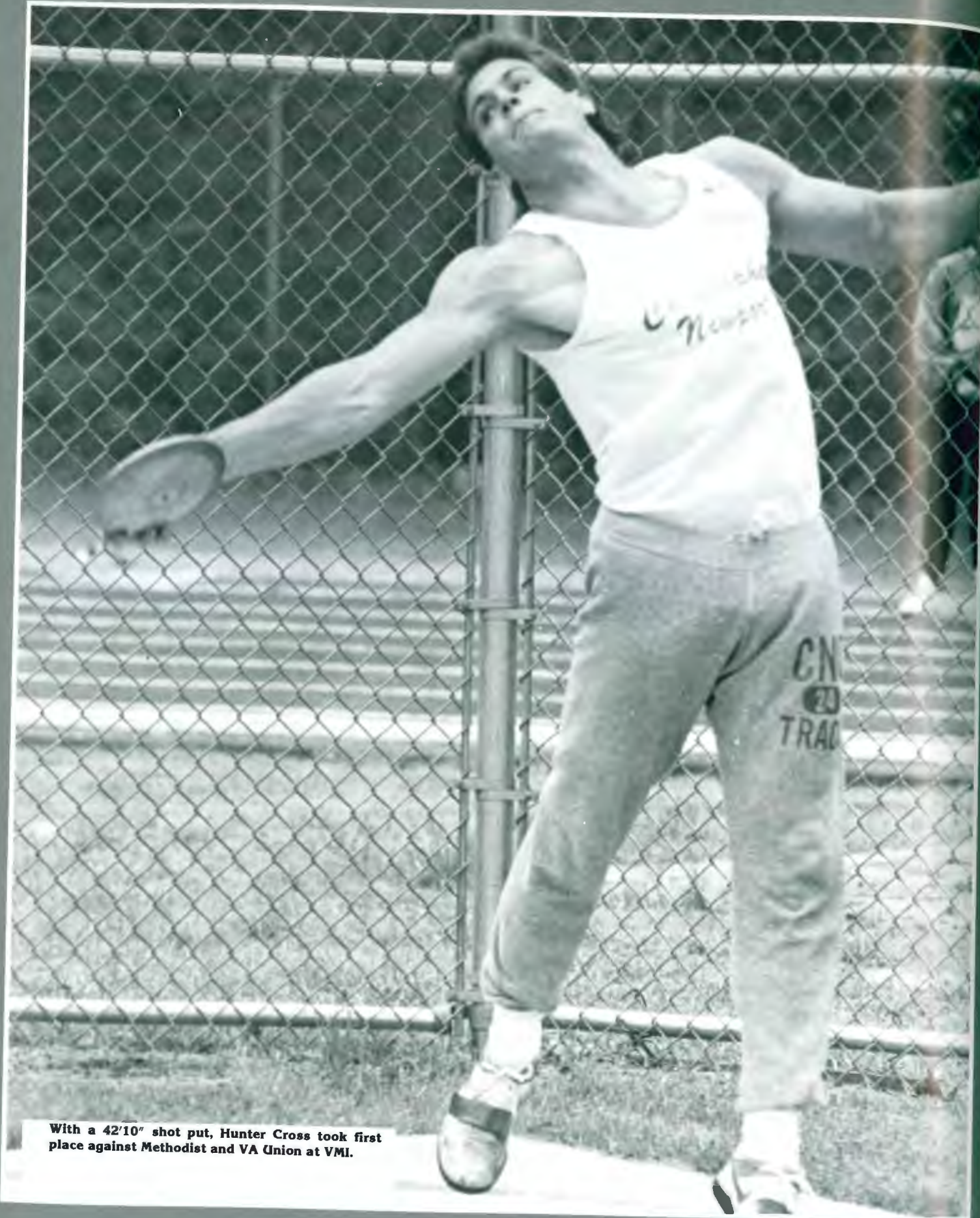


MEN'S TRACK & FIELD — 1988

Mason-Dixon Conf. Indoor Champ. — 5th
 Captain's Classic — 1st of 12 teams
 Dixie Conf. Champ. — 1st of 3 teams
 (tenth in a row)
 Mason-Dixon Conf. Outdoor Champ. — 3rd
 NCAA Div. III Champ. — Tied for 31st
 place out of 99 teams



On the take off, Sean Stanley starts the 1500m. Stanley came in second against Methodist at VMI.



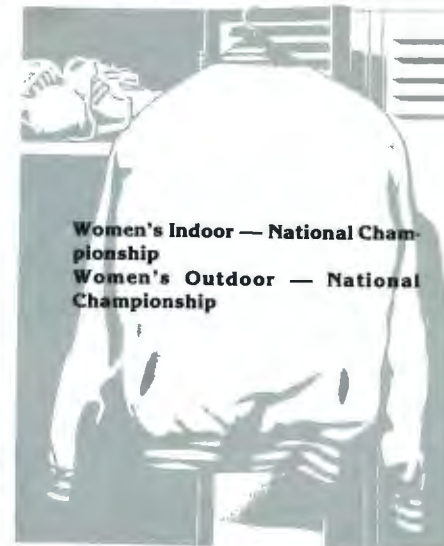
With a 42'10" shot put, Hunter Cross took first place against Methodist and VA Union at VMI.

The Track team brought home championship titles.

TITLES

Points were also counted up for the 100 m. hurdles as Donna Green finished sixth. Sandy Shelton finished third in the 400m, which was U. Mass-Boston's strongest event.

The Captains received 18 All-American plaques, giving the school a total of 77 awards. "We have been really fortunate to attract some top quality athletes to CNC," reported Brown. "We've had some great success and, although it's harder to maintain our status now, we will try to stay strong with hard work."



Women's Indoor — National Championship
Women's Outdoor — National Championship



In a dash for the finish line the CNC track runner finishes second to Methodist.



Clearing the hurdles, Steve Barlow runs slightly ahead of team mate Danny Frizzle in the 55m Hurdles.

Student aids mark off shot put area for the regional meet held on campus.



With a powerful slice, Kim Angevine, delivers a serve to her opponent.

The biggest asset for the women's tennis team was their faithfulness to the game.

FAITHFUL

Problems were big for the women's tennis team. Lack of publicity, not enough players, were just a few. With all the problems the team managed a 5-9 overall record and came in fifth place at the Dixie Conference Tournament.

Working together was the key, according to Amy Baker, number one player in both singles and with partner Stephanie Turley in doubles. "Even though we weren't a strong team, we worked together,"

she commented. Lacking in strength, the team had an abundance of faithfulness. "The ones that we did have were faithful," remarked Baker. "They came out and practiced. It was not our tennis ability that kept us down, it was that not enough people knew about the tennis team."

For Baker the highlight of the season was being awarded the MVP award. "I worked hard to have a good record," said Baker. Second to Baker was Kim Angevine

with a 7-7 record overall and Tracey Watson with a 4-4 record.

Faithfulness and dedication kept the team going. "We played because we enjoyed the game," remarked Baker.

Returning the ball, Tracey Watson, uses her backhand stroke. The women's tennis team came ranked fifth in the Dixie Conference Championship.



From behind the baseline, Kim Angevine, returns the ball with a forearm swing. Kim managed a 7-7 record.



On the serve, Connie Harrell sends the ball across the net. Harrell along with doubles partner Heather Allen managed a 2-1 record for the season.



Women's Tennis		
Opponent	Us	They
E. Carolina	1	8
Va. Wesleyan	4	5
St. Andrews	3	6
Methodist	5	4
Longwood	5	4
Randolph-Macon	7	2
VA Wesleyan	6	3
Greensboro	7	2
JNC-Greensboro	9	0
Mary Baldwin	9	0
Millsaps	8	1
Averett	1	8
VA Commonwealth	4	5
Salisbury St.	3	6
Dixie Conf. — 5th		
Overall: 5-9		



With a strong forehand, Matt Hansen prepares to send the ball over to Bridgewater opponent.

The men's tennis team played strong and secure throughout the season.

SECURE

For the men's tennis team competing ranked high. Their games were played strongly and securely. The Captains beat Bridgewater 6-3. In singles Rush Cole won at 3 and Brian Fleischman won at 5, while Matt Hansen won at 6. The team took all three doubles matches.

From there the team went on to defeat Averett, 5-4. Singles matches were won by Doug Goulding, Cole and Sam Jackson, as

Returning the ball, Matt Allen takes a swing at the ball.



well as Brian Fleischman. The team also won the doubles match.

Stepping forward toward the baseline, Rush Cole, prepares to meet the ball.

On the serve, Matt Allen sends the ball over to his opponent.



Opp		
Bridgewater	3	6
Averett	4	5
St. Andres	4	5
Methodist	0	8
NC Wesleyan	0	9

Inside
Associates

TGIF Participation



Pictures and fruit pops, the staffs of the CAPTAIN and THE CAPTAIN'S LOG man the table at the President's TGIF.

Familiar Figures

Guarding the desk of CAPTAIN'S LOG editor Patrick Rockey, Gumby hangs from the ceiling. According to the LOG Gumby always practiced "safe sex".



Inside
Associates

Inside Line

SGA	90
SOL	94
Publications	96
AKPsi	100
Intramurals	106

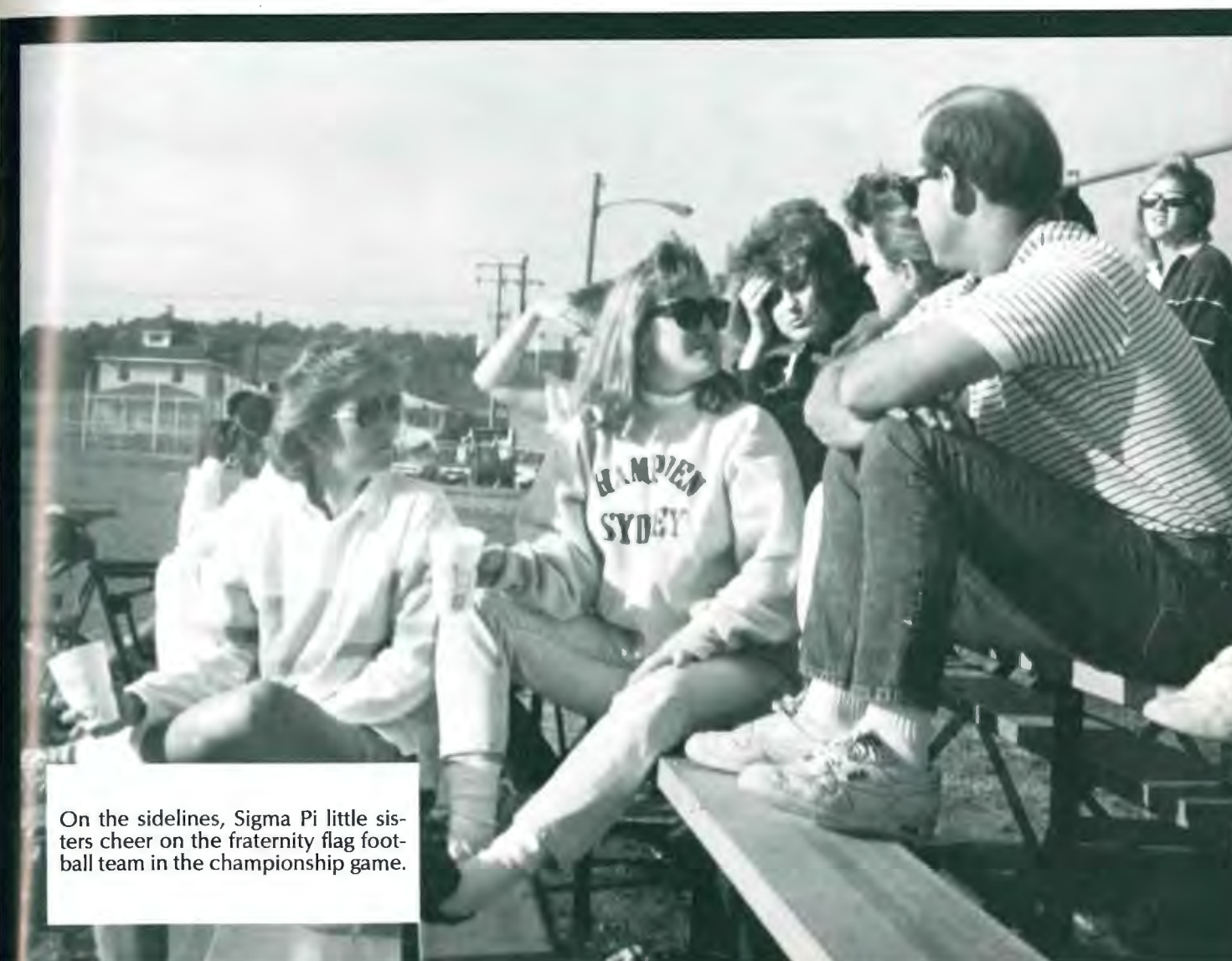
ORGANIZATIONS HOST VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

"Organizations move to fill big band 'void' " The Captain's Log's front page story followed the controversy over CAB's new coffee house programming that did not draw large attendance. Sigma Pi and AKPsi joined together to bring one of popular local bands, Wild Kingdom, to the college in an attempt to fill the demand for bands on campus.

"OEDIPUS opens to near-capacity crowd," read the headline in the LOG. The drama department produced the Greek tragedy in the fall semester. The starring role was filled by chairman of the English department, Dr. Doug Gordon.

"Organizers expect Friday's dance to boost 'Miracle Fund'" as THE CAPTAIN'S LOG spent two semesters raising money for their "Miracle Fund" for the Hospital of the King's Daughters. Not only did a portion of their ad revenue go to the fund, the newspaper sponsored three dances, for which all the proceeds were added to the fund.

"Weekend offers variety." Homecoming, sponsored by the SGA, CAB and the Alumni Society offered two nights of dancing, basketball, and music. With a win against VA Wesleyan the weekend began on a high note finishing on Saturday with a dance featuring well-known local group the Boneshakers.



On the sidelines, Sigma Pi little sisters cheer on the fraternity flag football team in the championship game.

Extensive rehearsals prepared Dr. Douglas Gordon for the role of Oedipus in the fall semester production of *OEDIPUS THE KING*.

A well-recognized face, Susan Stein, appeared in all three productions by the drama department including the student production of *GETTING OUT*.



Sitting at the head table, officers Amanda LeGare, Karen Earls and Bob Jones oversaw banquet for the Concert Music Club held in the spring.

Through this role, I hope to be able to convince the audience through voice, attitude, and body, with David's help . . . I can do it.

SUSAN STEIN



THE

PERFORMANCE

The activities of the Captain's Players and the Concert Music Club depended on the performance of each member.

Diversity showed in the programming for the drama department and the concert music club as tragedy, comedy, and classical music performed on the stage in the Gaines Theater. *OEDIPUS THE KING* highlighted the fall dramatic season with Dr. Douglas Gordon in the starring role. The spring production had audiences laughing with the play *THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST* by Oscar Wilde.

The student production of *GETTING OUT* by Marsha Norman featured Susan Stein in the leading role. With a partental

guidance warning, the play dealt with a woman's adjustment to the outside world after years of being in prisons and detention centers. In order to get the feeling for the characters director David MacKay took the cast to a detention center. "We really got a visual feel, a vivid picture of . . . " of the environment, remarked David. The play meant a great deal to the cast. "Through this role, I hope to be able to convince the audience," remarked Susan, "through voice, attitude, and body, with David's help . . . I can do it."

The Concert Music Club not

only sponsored the annual banquet, but held monthly concerts. With performers like Mary Fraley and Frank Weins, the club drew music lovers.

The concerts were not always packed, but the club hoped to change that. At the end of spring semester new officers were elected. Cathy Gaherty was named president. According to Lisa Montgomery, Cathy, "can really figure out what needs to be done. We know she can do a good job." Lisa felt that with the "new blood" in the club the image will improve as will the quality of the club.



Enjoying the dinner, Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President of Student Affairs, chats with his table partners. The Concert Music Club Banquet not only served a catered dinner, but provided entertainment as club members sang for the guests.

Attending staff at the Concert Music Club included Kris Arnold, the assistant campus director.



Spending afternoons in the breezeway, AMA members offer information on the organization.



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: First Row — Angela Eifferd, Steve Vick, Kitty Sublett. Second — Lisa Bankett, Christy Wittmier, Vawbetta Johnson, Kip Redick, Jackie Jones. Third — Linda Osborne, Ann Catherine Braxton, Tom Clark, Gene Bullis, Dave Doughty.

We've tried to introduce people to a variety of Marketing aspects.
Nick Scalf



THE

DIVERSITY

Clubs offered a diversity with its purposes and activities.

Smaller clubs offered a diverse list of activities. Each club brought something unique to the college, adding to its colorful identity.

On a religious level the two Christian groups, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union, brought

students together to celebrate God and fellowship.

IVCF not only attended the mission conference in Richmond and went on retreats to Nags Head, but sponsored a concert/fundraiser featuring the religious rock group, Witnessstand with over 200 people in attendance. Previous

president Angela Eiford declared it a "big success." The concert helped IVCF gain some recognition from the other clubs and organizations as well as the community.

Clubs also concentrated on different majors and careers.



Silent, but strong, the Minority Student Association did not participate in a number of activities, but its presence was known on campus and welcomed new members.

DIVERSITY

Clubs offered a diversity with purposes and activities.

On the business side, the American Marketing Association sponsored its annual trip to New Orleans for the AMA Convention. A new club was added this year, as the Accounting club promoted interest in an understanding of accounting.

Student Associations played an important role for the minority students on campus. The Minority Student Association sponsored educational and social events during Black History Month and the Korean-American Student Union offered a social group for the Ko-

rean students.

Major related clubs, like the Sociology/Social Work club, Psychology Club, Philosophy Club and the Student Virginia Education Association introduced guest speakers on a variety of topics.

The Spanish Club sponsored a trip to Spain over Christmas break, while the Biology club planned to construct aquariums on campus and decorated a tree in the new Science building during Christmas.

At the head, Nick Scalf, AMA president conducts a monthly meeting. The organization made it's annual trip to New Orleans in the spring.



The large number of IVCF participants allowed the club to take retreats to Nags Head, as well as bringing well-known religious rock group Witness Stand to CNC.



The Sociology/Social work club gave an insight into different careers possible for students of this major.



Amid discussion, the philosophy club meets with a guest speaker.



THE

DIVERSITY

Clubs offered a diversity with their purposes and activities.



Inviting new students to join, BSI passes out treats and literature in the breezeway.

The Ranger Club, part of the ROTC department, put students military studies to use.

The Student Government, under the reorganization, comprised itself of potential leaders to continue goals in years to come.

Reorganization, more student involvement, rejuvenation, all described the Student Government body and its officers. The new formation came about after officers, Bill Dittmar, President; Ginny Alexander, Vice President; Tu Ritter, Vice President; and Judy Snyder, Student Controller, attended the Georgetown University National Association Campus Activities workshop in the summer. "Perhaps the most valuable thing achieved at this conference," explained Judy, "was the interaction the officers were able to have with representatives from other schools."

There was a lot of work to be accomplished before the SGA actually met altogether. The reconstruction thus began. After

rewriting the constitution the officers created new committees like the Public Relations and the Poster/Flyer Regulation and began filling the needed positions.

Starting out with a new logo, constitution, and committees, the governing work started. The SGA officers took part in various school committees. Ginny spent hours interviewing the candidates for the new athletic director, while Bill served on the college's specially formed dorm committee, and SGA members were appointed to other faculty committees like the Academic Advisory Board.

The SGA lended a hand to major events on campus by co-sponsoring the Inauguration, the Alcohol Awareness week,

and Homecoming.

Sponsoring their own events, the SGA decorated an Angel tree at Christmas and collected toys for children. Over 200 cans of food were donated at the SGA Christmas Party. "Sadie Hawkins's Day" was acknowledged by the SGA with a dance and costume contest.

There was a positive air in the SGA. The SGA's goal, according to Bill was to develop an SGA "with a foundation strong enough to continue to grow and lead the CNC Student body . . . I strongly feel that we have accomplished this goal."

Icebreakers, created by Bill Dittmar, opened SGA meetings. At the Christmas party the opening consisted of a game of Pictionary as Michelle Johnson, Karl Greaves, and Jim Meyer race to solve the puzzle.



The SGA's goal, according to Bill, was to develop an SGA "with a foundation strong enough to continue to grow and lead the CNC student body."



Money manager, Judy Snyder, Student Controller, gathered organization heads to discuss bill procedures.



Pouring beer, the SGA officers Tu Ritter, Ginny Alexander, and Judy Snyder worked the Miller Lite truck in shifts at the Inauguration.

SGA Executive Board: Karl Greaves, Judy Snyder, David Becker, Michelle Johnson, Tu Ritter, Bill Dittmar, Ginny Alexander.



SGA: First — Amy Mauro, Michelle Johnson, Anne Catherine Braxton, Lee Anne Imorde, Angela Mulder, Angela Jones, Karen Moore, Amy Baker, Kim Magee. Second — Laura Duncan, Judy Snyder, Patrick Rockey, David Becker, Jim Meyer, Bill Dittmar, Karl Greaves, Tu Ritter, Ginny Alexander, Geraldine Macklin.

Clubs that offered recreational sports, like the volleyball club, equestrian club and the sailing club took part in competition, as well as, the enjoyment of the sport.

Three of CNC's sports do not come under the college's athletic department. The equestrian, volleyball, and sailing clubs fell under the SGA. Each sport recruited members and sometimes competed, but it was mainly for the sport of it.

Competing in intercollegiate Horse shows had the equestrian club traveling the state of Virginia. The group toured to U.V.A in November, as well as Lynchburg College. Alice Andes and Susan McCartney placed 1st and 2nd in the Novice Division Over Fences. In February the competition, held at Sweet Briar College in Amherst, Virginia brought a 1st place ribbon to Alice, once again in the Novice Jumping Class. Fellow teammate Charles Kaiser won the blue ribbon in the Advanced Walk Trot Canter. 2nd place was awarded to Richard Isner in Intermediate Jumping and to Tina Douglas in the Walk Trot Class.

With a mixture of people, the volleyball club competed in a few fellowship tournaments in the fall. In November the club faced William and Mary Gold

with a 16-14 win. "We lost a lot of close matches, but we had a strong team," remarked Derek Duval, team member. He felt the team might suffer with the loss of veteran players at the end of the semester. "The spring was a slow time," Derek replied.

The sailing club faced a possible end of the organization in the spring semester. With fifteen active members the club held a perfect sailing record. The object of the club was to teach interested students the art of sailing and the safety measures needed to sail. Unfortunately the administration decided not to insure the club, thus restricting them from sail-

ing.

The sailing club did sponsor a dance, in order to raise money. According to Commodore George Tatum the dance was successful with its 180 participants.

To George, the sailing club provided a service to the college. Not only did it teach the "arts of sailing and basic knowledge of the ways of the water," he remarked, "but it provided a refreshing escape from the confines of school."

By leaps and bounds, the volleyball club practiced on Sundays. Playing a few tournaments in the fall kept the team active, but the club slowed its pace during the spring semester.



Repairing boats was part of the activities of the sailing club. Commodore George Tatum and his crew prepare to work on the boats docked at the James River Country Club.

A win over William and Mary Gold was the highlight of the fall semester for the volleyball club.



Learning the art of sailing, sailing club members were also educated in the safety precautions necessary for boating.

Equestrian Club: First Row — Susan McCartney, Tina Douglas, Paula Harcum. Second — Alice Andes, Charles Kaiser, Richard Isner.



Sailing Club: First Row — George Tatum, Lara Burleson, Judith Huijssoon. Second — Chris Ralston, Mark Bohn, Mark Pereira.

“It provided a refreshing escape from the confines of school.”
GEORGE TATUM

Small group sessions allowed freshmen to get to know each other. Nick Scalf, AMA president, answers questions from his group.



A warm welcome extended to the parents of the freshmen as well. The SOL's held a parent orientation and luncheon.

Long lines preceded the New Student Dance featuring the band Zambu Conspiracy. SOL's personally invited freshmen to the dance.

This program was like a handshake between the new student and the institution... a warm hearted welcome. — Tisa Johnson, Director of Student Life



AN

IMPRESSION

Incoming freshmen encountered the SOL's at orientation. It was up to the SOL's to make a good impression for CNC.

Preparing for fall semester, upper class student leaders, designated Student Orientation Leaders (SOL's) wrote to their assigned freshmen in introduction. It became the job of the SOL's to acquaint CNC's freshmen to their new environment. "It really helped me to get familiar with the locations of important areas," remarked one freshman.

The SOL's agreed with the

freshmen. "I'm glad I had the opportunity to help the freshmen," responded Debbie Smith, President of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. Tisa Johnson, Director of Student Life felt the job of the SOL's was "facilitating institutional pride and to help the new students view CNC as a positive environment." Tisa further stated that "this program was like a handshake between the new student and the institution... a

warm hearted welcome."

The program was designed to ease freshmen into the college life and to guide them into involvement. The SOL's became "Big Buddys" to the freshmen, helping them choose classes, introducing them to fellow students and being a familiar face around campus. The lines at the opening night dance to welcome the new students provided evidence to the SOL success.



SOL First Row: Dawn Lippus, David Price, Robin Dortch, Ginny Alexander, Judy Snyder. Second Row: Nick Scalf, Chris Begor, Debbie Smith, David Becker, Angela Eiford, Robert Lomax, Terry Anderson.

In the spirit SOL's Amy Jenkins, Robert Lomax, Judy Snyder, and David Becker sport the blue SOL shirts designed for orientation.



The media of CNC told the hard, current news, protected the memories and showcased the literary talent of students.

In the area of student publications, CNC lacked nothing. A familiar sight was The Captain's Log, the campus newspaper, made available to students every Thursday. The Captain's Log accompanied two other publications: The Captain, the CNC yearbook, and Currents, the campus literary magazine.

The staff of The Captain's Log tried to provide the campus with a paper that combined news with humor. According to David Becker, Advertising Manager, "our paper is unique, because we have something for

everyone."

The Log was involved with charitable activities, as well as, reporting "all the news that's fit to print." David Becker and Kim Powell, Business Manager, took charge of the Miracle Fund, which was a year long effort to raise money for the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. All the money from the classified section and two percent of all advertising income went toward the fund, as well as, all proceeds from the Collegiate Convergence held on November 20, the Pig Roast, and the Pajama

Party on February 19 and the sixties party in the spring.

Anyone familiar with the newspaper office knew where the desk of editor Patrick Rockey stood. Gumby kept an eye on him while he worked on the next issue and the "Church Lady" glared at Pat from across the room. As the editor, Patrick provided his staff with practical experience in the following areas: business, journalism, and graphic arts.

Weeding through the abundance of material, Currents editor Amy Jenkins must choose the best of the literature, artwork and photography submitted.



Putting the finishing touches on the next issue of The Captain's Log, Production Editor Chris Goddin and Managing Editor Lee-Ann Smith busy themselves with the copy at the lightboard.



The Captain's Log takes shape under the watchful eyes of Editor-in-Chief Patrick Rockey and Production Editor Chris Goddin.

At the Halloween party for the yearbook staff, photographer Andrew Roehrle dressed as Vivian, a character from the popular show The Young Ones.



"Gee, I'm really gonna miss CNC," quips graduating senior Patrick Rockey. He sits at his desk in the office of The Captain's Log, where he was editor-in-chief for a year and a half.



The Captain's Log: David Becker, Rene Hoffman, Yvette Renaud, Chris Goddin, Rick Van Rijn, Lee-Ann Smith, Patrick Rockey

Representing the press, Rick Van Rijn, David Becker, Pat Rockey, and Kim Magee glance at the inaugural program.



Our paper is unique, because we have something for everyone. —
David Becker, Advertising Manager.

MEDIA CENTER

In the back corner of the campus center The Captain's Log, The Captain, and Currents co-existed creating the Media center.

Spuds Mackenzie kept his eye on all who entered the office of The Captain. Other trademarks found in the office included a decorated door, hanging beads in the doorway, a lopsided couch, and a full cookie jar. All reflected the efforts of editor, Kim Magee, to keep the staff happy.

Even though this was only the second year that a yearbook had been present at CNC, Kim set a goal to "get the yearbook established as a tradition, on campus and to equal or surpass The Captain's Log in terms of respect." Other goals included forming an organization which would be respected and admired, establish a camaraderie in the staff, and to be of service to everyone.

Across the hall from the yearbook office lay the office belonging to the staff of Currents, the campus literary magazine. Amy Jenkins was the editor-in-chief of Currents for two years, a position one can attain only if a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society. Amy worked with editor Carrie Jamieson to provide a vehicle for creative students, and hoped to reflect an aspect of the school's personality.

In the past two years, Amy made format changes with Currents. When printed, the magazine would be smaller in size, but would include more material. This year, due to heavy output of material, the staff was able to pick the best of photography, poetry, fiction and artwork.

The media corner of the campus center held three totally separate and unique publications. Although all three editors were publication editors at Denbigh High school, their attitudes and goals reflected an individuality. There was support for each other and assistance when needed, but each had a different job to perform. The Captain's Log reported weekly news that concerned the school and community. The Captain provided an overall view of the year while concentrating on features, while Currents brought to light the talents of budding writers, artists and photographers.

Sitting at a drafting table, photographer Andrew Roehrlie prepares the final layout in order to meet the next deadline for the yearbook.



Kim set a goal "to get the yearbook established as a tradition," on campus . . .



With a cup of herbal tea in his hand to stimulate thought processes, Chris Howard gazes upon picture in hope of thinking of a caption before the end of the day.

The Miracle dance jammed inside of Christopher's while Dawn Bragg and Alison Becker take money for admission to the charitable event. The Captain's staff aided the newspaper at their functions.



The Captain's Staff: Alison Becker, Dawn Bragg, Tris Salldin, Alan Hilliard, Andrew Roehrlie, Kim Magee, Chris Howard, Patty Major.



After a hard day of taking group pictures, Allan Hilliard pours himself a frosty glass of Sol beer in the Terrace, bought for him by his editor.

EXPECTATIONS

As a relatively young group, Alpha Kappa Psi's achievements had to meet the expectations of alumni.

Imagine walking around seven weeks wearing a name tag, pledge pin and carrying a blue book seeking out your brother's signatures, enduring the abuse, awaiting the day you can do it to others.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledges had to meet all necessary requirements like their three projects: a school, fraternity, and community project. This year the pledge rules were more enforced than previously.

Dave Smith's main job as Vice President of Human Resources was to "instruct and direct pledges before becoming members," Dave explained. He made sure the pledges obtained 95% of AKPsi member's signatures and all of the faculty signatures, as well. Why do pledges continue? "So far in pledging AKPsi I have met a number of people who are not only looking for an opportunity to further their academic and job related positions, but who are looking for a chance to have a good time and make some great, close friends," remarked Patty Major.

This atmosphere came from the veteran members. According to Ginny Alexander, a two year member, AKPsi's personality was "very diverse; non-traditional and traditional students come together in a professional, as well as social atmosphere." This personality came through in AKPsi's numerous activities. In the fall over 120 people donated blood at the annual blood drive. All profits from the co-sponsored Halloween dance were donated to charity and the Wild Kingdom concert sponsored by Sigma Pi and AKPsi drew one of the largest crowds at any spring function.

This mixing of fraternities and sororities was a new achievement for AKPsi. Both Ginny and Dave agreed. The Halloween dance with Pi Kappa Sigma and the concert with

Sigma Pi has given the fraternity "better relations with other fraternities and sororities on campus," remarked Ginny.

But there was unrest in the fraternity. President turnover was numerous. Lack of participation and a lack of unity and loyalty caused problems. With the new spring president, Amy Prillaman, a stronger hand came to rule. Rules were enforced, like attendance rule of five dollar dues for every unexcused absence at meetings. Although Amy goes strictly by the book, there was a grudging respect for her leadership. "Amy is the type of president we need," Dave stated.

Another problem resulted at

the loss of older members. "The transition from last year to this year was fairly difficult because we lost several members," remarked Ginny.

With the problems, however, AKPsi did manage to recruit an above average number of pledges and co-sponsored two of the most successful social functions this year. Their achievements did not come easily, but these achievements prove that this young group can live up to expectations.

Monkey meat or beef kabobs earned AKPsi a nice profit at the Inauguration TGIF party. Nick Scalf mans the grill while other members work the table.



Socials attracted interest from perspective members. Pledge count rose into the twenties, but spring semester had fewer dropouts than fall.

Bat hanger, Dave Smith volunteered to hang the decorations for the AKPsi/Pi Kappa Sigma Halloween dance.



Latest president, Amy Prillaman, took over AKPsi in the spring semester. Presidential turnover remained each semester, as it had last year. "Amy's the type of president we need," stated Dave Smith in regards to Amy's stern leadership.

Alpha Kappa Psi: First — Sherry Kellum, Jeff Phillips, Nick Scalf, Rod Kiefer, Cindy Guthrie. Second — Stephanie De Marco, Charlene Joseph, Kim Drotchek, Tom Craig, David Smith, Renee Hoffman. Third — Lizabeth Moore, Tina Curran, Janet Lewis, Leslie Leser. Fourth — Lisa McKean, Amy Prillaman, Debbie Stall, Mary Ann Cowhard.



The transition from last year to this year was fairly difficult because we lost several members.
GINNY ALEXANDER.

The fall pledge party, held at Judy Synder's home mixed new pledges like Renee Hoffman, as well as, regular members such as Dave Smith and Monica Green.

The mission of CAB was difficult as it strove to provide, entertainment for all the age groups.

Under a new name, with a new director and with new entertainment, the campus activities board began the year with the slogan CATCH A CAB. The main goal of CAB, says Chris Frazier, director, "is to provide entertainment that is of social, cultural, intellectual, and spiritual in nature." In order to pursue this aim, CAB-sponsored programming consisted of such diverse activities as Mr. TAPPS, The Daves, and Keir (a rock impressionist). According to Sallie Richardson, CAB secretary, the organization was not totally social or political: "We're simply here to program activities for the student body as a whole instead of trying to appear to just one

group of students," she remarked.

The members of CAB take part in a general process when sponsoring activities. At CAB meetings, members like Sherri Kunkle, Derek Duval and Suzanne Geithmann, aired ideas and opinions about certain acts or programs which might interest CNC students. A chairperson, chosen from the group, coordinated the events while delegating duties to the others.

CAB did not have a warm response from the students, however. Out of the 73 activities in the fall semester CAB sponsored only 11. The programs offered resembled coffee-house entertainment, unlike the dances and

bands of past years' events. In defense of this criticism, Chris Frazier remarked, "We wouldn't have known Bounce and Ooo LaLa would have worked unless we tried." Low attendance at functions, letter to the editor in *The Captain's Log*, other clubs sponsoring successful programs, all gave grounds for complaints from students.

When asked if they had a successful year, Chris replied, "Yes, it was a successful year in the sense of following our original mission, which was to provide diverse entertainment for traditional and non-traditional students."



Comics and magicians made up a portion of CAB's new entertainment. Attendance for these events fell short of crowds attending bands and dances.



Coffee house entertainment, like the band The Daves, drew sparse crowds, but did grab the attention and appreciation of those attending.

Meetings gave CAB members time to suggest entertainment. Assistant director Tom Craig chose chairpersons for each event and aided in delegation of the other duties.



The enthusiasm of Chris Frazier and Tom Craig began to wane with the lack of interest in the new diverse entertainment. One of the successful events, sponsored by CAB was the New Student Dance.

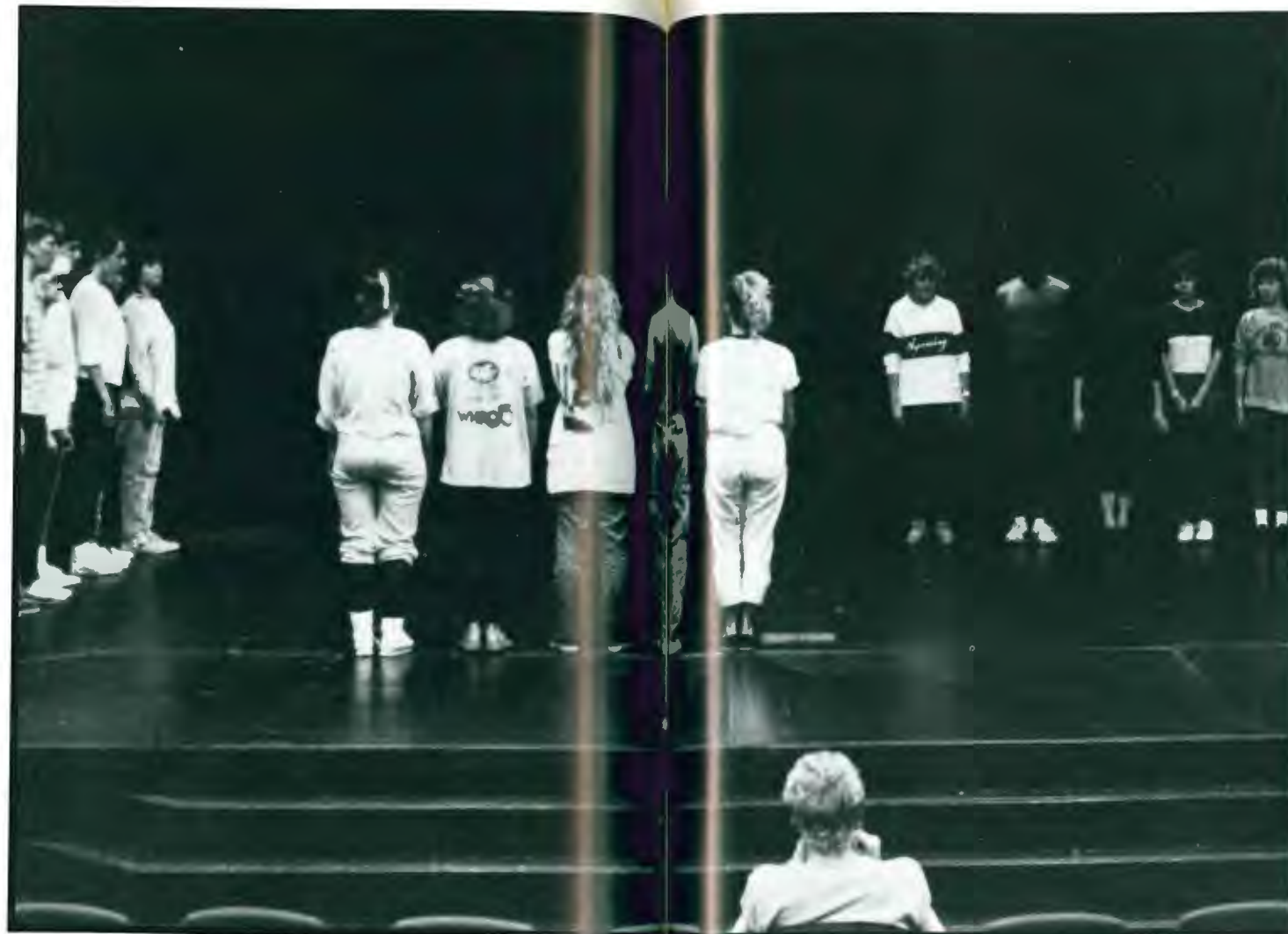
Yes, it was a successful year in the sense of following our original mission.

CRAIG FRAZIER



Disney on Saturday mornings, entertained the children of CNC students. CAB attempted to provide programs for non-traditional students, as well as the traditional aged student.

Campus Activities Board: Tom Craig, Jon Ohlinger, Randy O'Neill, Doug Lamb, Chris Frazier, Lani Lord, Sally Richardson.

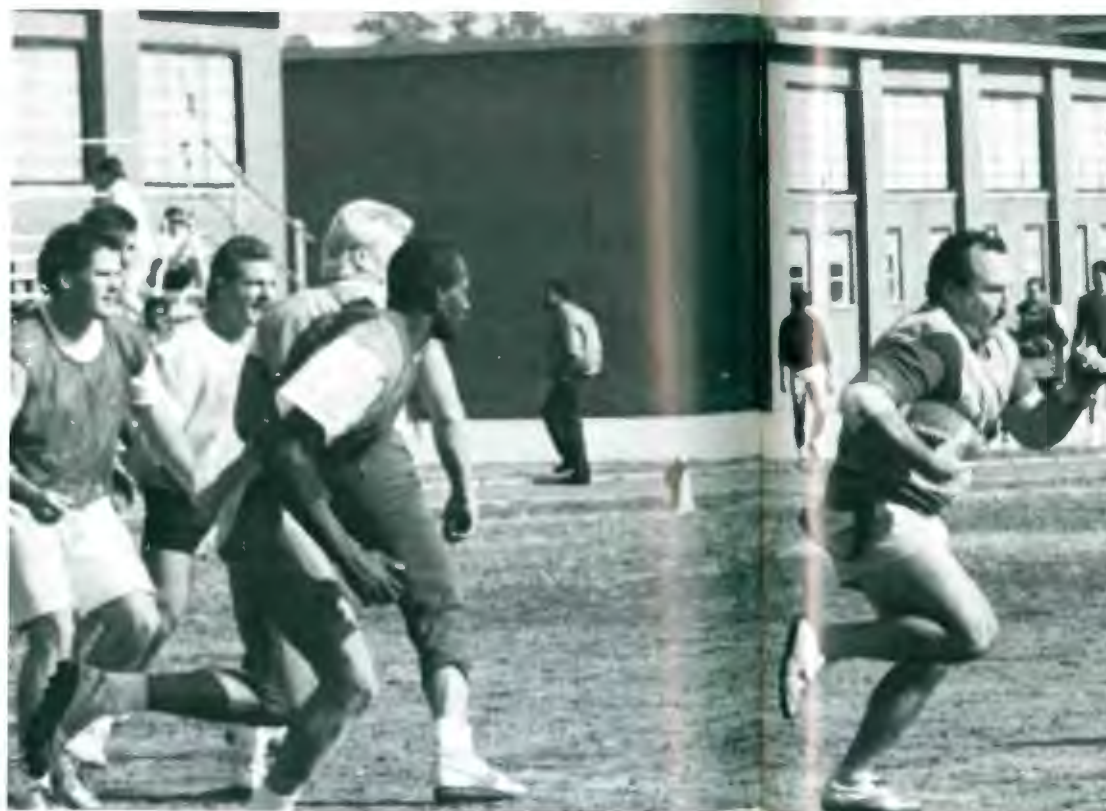


Whistle ready, Intramural's referee stands on the sidelines of the flag football championship games. Chip Lomax, director, felt Intramurals improved with the new organization he and his assistant directors introduced this year.



Intramurals: First Row — Chip Lomax, Jeff Phillips. Second — Derek Duval, Paula Theophilos.

For the championship, Sigma Pi offensive player runs the ball toward the goal. Sigma Pi defeated Team Honus 9-7 in the final flag football game.



THE

COMPETITION

The competition at the Intramural games was fierce, but it was friendly. Even in Daytona, the competition focused more on fun than winning.

What could be better? One week in Daytona, surrounded by the smell of suntan lotion, bikini clad women, muscle bound men, sun, sand, and that college spring break atmosphere? How about being ranked 2nd in the nation after the 2nd week of competition at the Daytona National Collegiate Sports Festival? Or how about having your fellow students win in eight of the events? The Intramurals

3rd trip to Daytona for the Sports Festival did reap the awards in the competition, as well as fulfilling the images of spring break in Florida. Renee Hoffman won the cycling and weightlifting, while Kelly Snyder won the women's 5k and Julie Glass won the 100m freestyle. The relay team of Julie Glass, Doug Lamb, Michelle Wynne and Steve Pincus won the freestyle relay and Dawn Lippus won the round-robin tennis tournament.

Playing sports did not take all the time of the participants, however. Both Glen Rafanan and Derek Duval remembered the awful smell of the stairways in the hotel. "It really smelled bad," commented Glen. He continued, "I don't think anyone had a bad experience." The wet t-shirt and the beer drinking contests, and nightlife, college and the toga parties added to the atmosphere of the traditional spring break party.



A moment of rest for Intramurals participants at the Daytona Sports Festival. Although the group had to change hotels and prices were high, the group returned with tales of sun and fun on the beach.

Strength paid off for Renee Hoffman, winner of the woman's weight lifting in Daytona. Renee received a free trip back to Daytona in October to compete with the other winners.

Finish line in sight, Matt Neely pedals toward the end of the cycle race on the Daytona Beach. This was Matt's second visit to Daytona with the Intramurals department.

COMPETITION

The competition ranged from football to golf in the Intramural department, but it was all for fun.

Intramurals had over 2,400 participants in activities that range from flag football to volleyball to golf. Chip Lomax, serving his second year as director seemed pleased with the results. "We were better organized this year," Chip commented. "There was more continuity, but it's hard to do it with an all student staff." Chip suffered from similar problems facing most of the student organizations. "We're not taken as seriously as we should be," he remarked. In order to be more recognized "we've beefed up the quality of the advertising

and planning." Losing three out of five from his staff, Chip looked for new ways of recruitment into the organization. "I'd like to get more P.E. majors involved," he added.

Chip's ideas and staff organized all the events from the flag football games with SIGMA PI defeating TEAM HONUS 9-7 and the basketball championships with the team the CHERY PICKERS defeating the BLUE DEVILS 78-65. There was also the 6th annual Turkey Trot to raise donations for the Peninsula Food Bank. Sixty-seven runners participated and

over 138 cans of food and 8 turkeys were donated.

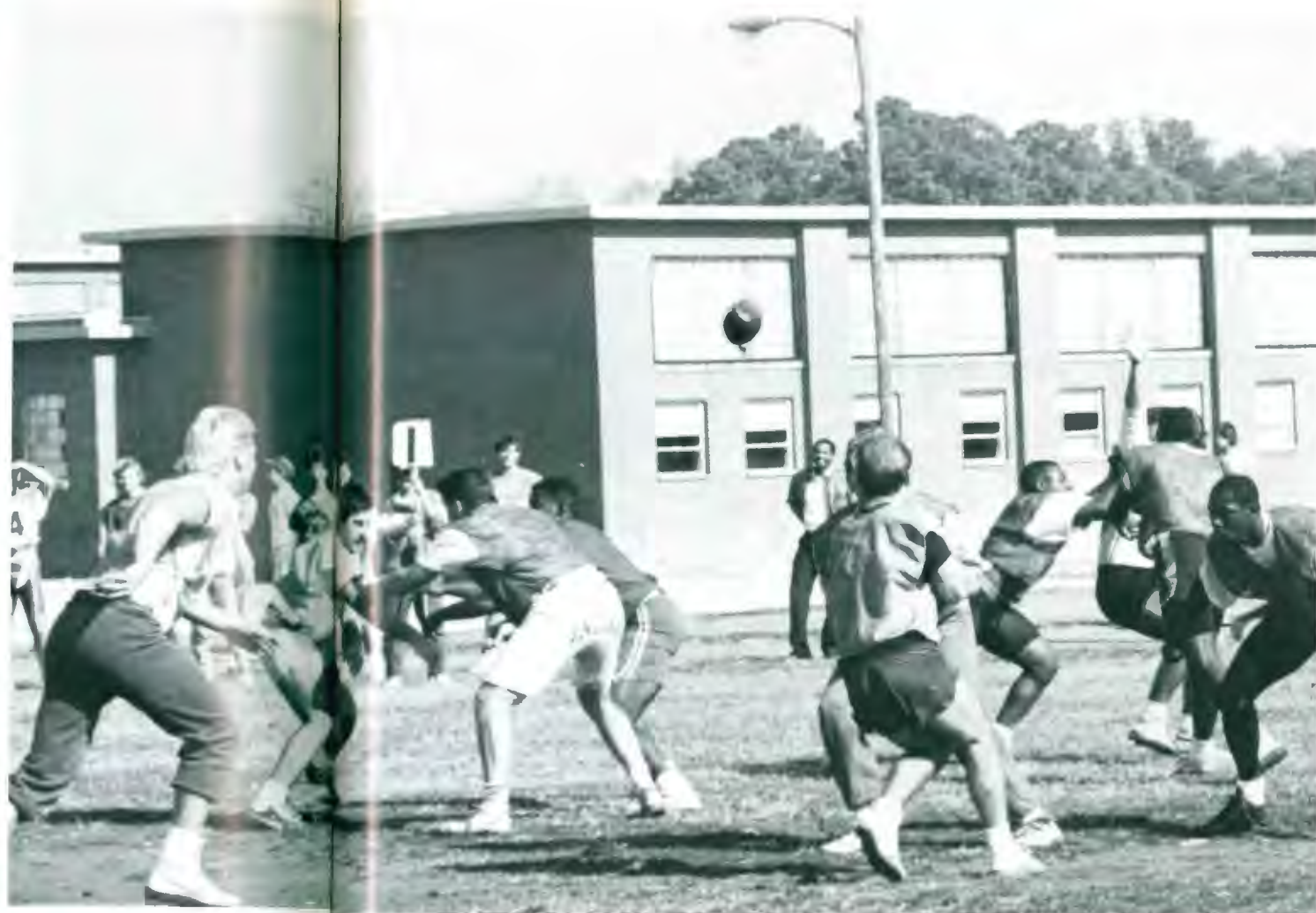
All these activities only led Chip to look to the future. With a 33% increase in participation in this year alone, Chip believes there will be a great demand for Intramurals in the coming years. "If we ever have dorms, Intramurals will have to grow ten-fold," he declared.

Racing for the catch, Sigma Pi flag football team member, Dave Christinon starts forward to compete the pass in the flag football championship game.

Sand trials, the womens tug of war had Intramural participants sliding along the sand of Daytona beach. After the second week of competition, CNC ranked second in the national games.



Yardage duties, flag football official, Paula Theophilos stands along the sidelines at Ferguson High as Sigma Pi defeats Team Honus for the championship game.



I don't think anyone had a bad experience.
GLEN RAFANAN



At the sound of the gun, runners in the Collegiate Sports Festival took off. Running for CNC, Glen Rafanan sets his mark.



Mounting the cycle, Rene Hoffman prepares for the race in Daytona. Rene placed first in the cycle race, as well as the weight lifting competition.

CONCENTRATION

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi concentrated less on campus activities due to a decrease in numbers, but sought to use their talents and time aiding the community.

On campus AKA sorority appeared in the breezeway selling baked goods or participating in the Inaugural TGIF party, but their activities on campus seemed few. Appearances could be deceiving. This sorority kept constantly busy with outside service projects. Their contributions to the community outnumbered their on campus events by far.

AKA sisters volunteered their time at the Newport News Convalescence Center and provided food for the Peninsula Food Bank. At Christmas the group sponsored a needy family of four by collecting presents and food for them. A bowl-a-thon sent \$100 to an African village for aid, while the sisters

also donated \$150 to the United Negro College Fund.

The highlight though, for the group was the Founders Day, held at the Radisson Hotel in Hampton. The event included a visit from the regional director and participants from Hampton University and the two local graduate chapters in the area. "We had a good time there," commented President Crystal Thomas. "It was special being with the older members and our mothers who were members."

With a lack of members activities were limited. The sorority tried to participate with campus activities, but with so few members it was hard. "There was not as many members this year. It made it difficult to do things, but our lack

of activities was not due to a lack of interest," Crystal stated.

Kappa Alpha Psi had the distinction of being the only predominantly black fraternity on campus.

The fraternity's major concentration centered around excellent academic records. New members required a grade point average of 2.5 or above for induction.

Due to a lack of members, Kappa Alpha Psi had to concentrate on smaller activities such as community service projects.

Conducting the meeting, Pole March, Keith Maxwell discusses activities with new pledges.



...our lack of activities was not due to a lack of interest.
CRYSTAL THOMAS



KAPPA ALPHA PSI: Keith Maxwell and Carl Haynes.



One of their on campus activities, AKA participated in the Inaugural TGIF party by selling baked goods. The sorority concentrated on activities mainly to serve the community.

Fundraisers like bake sales raised money to send to the United Negro College Fund and to purchase food to give the Peninsula Food Bank.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY: Bonita Roberts, Camille Harvey, Christine Hill, Samantha Riddick.

An ear for music, Matt Neely mixes music for the "generic" dance held after the Inaugural TGIF party.

With thirteen showing Monte Carlo Night black jack dealer, Chris Goddin, prepares to give the player another hit. Monte Carlo Night was one of Sigma Tau's regional events for the semester.



A

SERIOUSNESS

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity had a seriousness about them as they became more grade conscious and tried to keep some of their events a little bit more low-keyed.

Jazz music played in the background as the sounds of chips stacking and cards shuffling mixed together. Monte Carlo Night, an invitational only regional event, had Sigma Tau brothers dressed to the hilt in black tie as they played dealers or bartenders for the night. Robert "Chip" Lomax kept an eye on all the tables making sure betting rules and table limits were followed. Every now and then he would casually look over his mother's shoulder to see how she was doing at the poker table.

Monte Carlo Night, a sub-

dued event, was only one of Sigma Tau's events. Trying to find a different approach for a dance they sponsored a "generic" dance that followed the Inaugural TGIF party in September. In the spring the fraternity held their annual Lusicious Legs contest at the Daytona II dance.

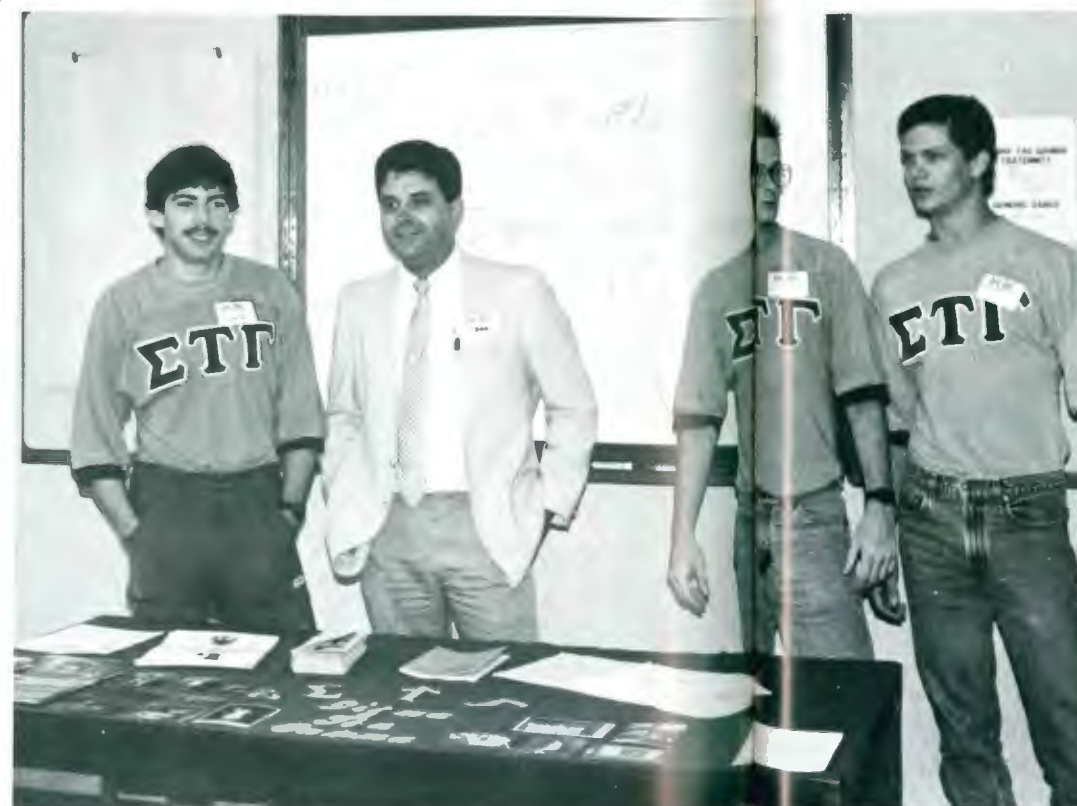
Not all their activities involved the entire campus. They took their annual "rough" camping trip to Goose Creek, N.C. where the brothers followed the strict alcohol restrictions, but did raid surrounding crab pots. "We sort of poached,

a little," commented camping participant Matt Neely.

Sig Tau became a little more serious in their fraternity matters. There was "a stress on academics this year," Robert "Chip" Lomax added. Matt agreed. "We were grade conscious." There was also an attempt to keep the Legs contest a little bit more low-keyed, due to problems in previous years. But the serious side to the fraternity did not prevent them from toning down the events, as the attendance at the dances proved.

There was a stress on academics this year.
ROBERT E. LOMAX, III

Hoping to attract potential pledges, Sigma Tau brothers and alumni hand out fraternity information to those interested in rushing.



Pouring beer, Tom Fox hands Chip Lomax the full cups as students line the bar. The "generic" dance, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma filled Christophers as the crowd made it's way over from the TGIF party.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: First Row — Chris Begor, David Price, Rich Lyons, Robert Reid, Eddie Blankenship. Second — Chris Smith, Vincent D'Elia Jr., Mike Houser, Thomas Fox, Scott Hillstrom, Robert Lomax, III. Third — Matt Neely, Chris Goddin, Doug Lamb, David Willis, Jeff Chestney, Steve Huffman.

CONSISTENCY

Pi Kappa Sigma maintained a consistency with their activities in a time when the campus activities were slow. Their dances provided a much needed boost.

Bats and boxer shorts, ghosts and grass skirts, the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority remained consistent in their activities, but succeeded in drawing more attention. With the problems surrounding campus social activities, the sorority and fellow frats held dances that received a sigh of welcomed relief.

A strong partnership had developed for the sorority and the business fraternity AKPsi. The annual Halloween party remained the highlight of the fall semester. Even people from other colleges donned costumes to join the party in Christophers. With flying bats and stuffed scarecrows the decorations added the needed atmosphere for the party, while the

horror movies in the lounge had people cringing. The band, the Booweivils, a popular local band, had people dancing all night. The usual dance space in Christophers expanded to the entire floor space. With such a receptive audience even the band got into the act of Halloween as some donned punk

wigs and dark glasses.

The beach party, or what has been previously known as the "Get Leid Party" brought out the beach gear in the middle of fall. Tropical shirts, leis, grass skirts and swim wear were the attire.

The Pi Kapps also sponsored one of the boxer-n-button down dances in the Terrace. With dancers dressed in their favorites boxers they partied to popular beach music through out the night.

Interested students view sorority information for Pi Kappa Sigma during rush week. Some of the students, like Jackie Scull, pledged the sorority.

PI KAPPA SIGMA SORORITY: First Row — Vonda Lynch, Amy Leffel, Kim Merchant. Second — Debbie Smith, Dolores Manious, Deborah Queen, Kim Hart. Third — Angel Hagmaier, Dana Smith, Tami Winbourne, Amy Riffle, Andrea Foley. Fourth — Miki Carson, Janet Day, Charlotte Campbell, Caroline White, Tracy Westmoreland. Fifth — Amber Freeman, Lisa Hudson, Amy Keever, Jackie Scull. Sixth — Patricia Freeman, Kelly Van Dyke, Kathleen Gallear.



Pi Kappa Sigma provided a much needed consistency.



Welcoming potential pledges, Debbie Smith introduces the other sisters to the new comers. The sorority kept busy with activities like their annual Halloween party co-sponsored with AKPsi and the Get Leid Dance.



Decoration preparation, Vonda Lynch goes over the necessary duties with fellow sorority sisters and members of AKPsi for the Halloween party. The dance has become an annual event for the fall semesters.

SERVICE

Sigma Pi not only held parties, both at their house and on campus, but they concentrated on giving service to others.

Serving the community was important to Sigma Pi Fraternity. Hanging on their bulletin board in the breezeway was a picture of the group holding their plaque from the United Way. It was the United Way award for service. Behind the parties, Sigma Pi devoted time to giving.

The giving continued as the fraternity signed up for the AKPsi annual blood drive. Sigma Pi gave the most blood from one group out of the entire campus.

But the parties can not be ignored either. They continued their traditional boxer-n-button down dance, with an unexpect-

ed turnout, but the fraternity tried something new. Joining with the business frat, AKPsi, the two brought one of the hottest local groups, Wild Kingdom, to Christophers. The place was packed with dancing bodies. When spirits were low Sigma Pi proved them a lifting service.



Sweet serenade, the pledges of Sigma Pi sang to the fraternity sisters, like Ginny Alexander and Kim Powell, in the Terrace as part of their pledge duties. Each sister was then presented with a flower.

Rehearsing, Sigma Pi pledges prepare to serenade their little sisters. Leading the group, Brooks Jennings practices with fellow pledges, George Cabalu and Danny Phillips.



A little bit lower now, students twist down to the floor during the popular dance tune "Shout". An annual event, the Sigma Pi Boxer N Button Down drew crowds of dancing students decked in decorated boxers, oxford button downs and ties.

A rousing yell, Sigma Pi Brothers join in their fraternity cheer during rush week. The fraternity won the United Way award for their contributions to the charity.



We saw a need and tried to fill it both on campus and in the community.
Brooks Jennings.

Inside
SOCIETY

CNC Community



Area residents used Ratcliff gym for voting during elections.

SOCIETY

Reaching Out

Each year CNC invited area high schools to preview the fall theatrical production. High School students studied the play *OEDIPUS* before attending its production this fall.



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SOCIETY

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CNC REACHES OUT IN COMMUNITY

"Missing!" One of the tragedies to hit the CNC community was the disappearance of two students, Chrysandra Hailey and Keith Call. They were last seen at a party in University Square. Keith's car was found parked and empty on the Colonial Parkway. Articles of clothing were left in the car and other evidence suggested the two had gone for a swim and had possibly drowned. Later, the police began to suspect foul play. The two still had not been found by June.

"Club membership joins Campaign." The controversy over discrimination in the area country clubs touched the college with its close contact with the James River Country club. Should faculty be allowed to join? The question came up as those already members came under fire.

"College readies international studies." A new program was planned for the college concentrating on Japan and Latin American countries. Japanese culture, politics, language and other aspects of the country became topics for new classes while the education department began to send student teachers to Latin American countries to teach.



Alumnus, Teddy Marks, ran for State Senate in the fall. He campaigned on campus in his show of support for the college.

ASK BETTY

The license plate read CNC MOM. Betty Helm helped two of her sons through CNC, but her mother image did not stop at her own doorstep. To students involved in campus activities Betty represented a mother figure. She helped in moments of disaster, she aided in times of need, she



OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE: Betty Helm, Tisa Johnson, Lani Lord, Kris Arnold, Karen Moore.

congratulated in periods of joy. When a club president needed something, like a particular form or just needed the answer to a question, he went to Betty. You just had to ask Betty. Betty always had the right answer.

Starting out in the Registrar's office, Betty Helm came over to the Office of Student Life at its beginning around 1980.



CAMPUS SECURITY: Evonne Dowdell, Linda K. Sawanowich, Sgt. Joyce L. Huning, Sgt. Eugene J. Thibeault, Chief Johnnie Capehart.



STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER: Sally Lavender, Rich Butchko, Glen Vought.



OFFICE OF CAREER PLACEMENT AND PLANNING: Doug Gal-iaer, Gwen Walker, Wendy Seligmann, Jeff White, Debbie McHugh, Carl Haynes.



CAMPUS CENTER OFFICE: Wilbur Harrel, James Ruffin, Richard Ryther, Paulette Ellis, Greg Wilson, Virginia Keithley, David Murray, Debra Ruffin, Kris Arnold.

ASK BETTY

Betty began her career at CNC around 1980 in the registrar's office. When the office of Student Life opened Betty packed her typewriter and moved to the campus center where her image changed. She saw herself as a mother figure more and more. "Two of my sons graduated from here and it just sort of snowballed from there," she commented. Besides her regular duties in the office, Betty feels her role was to "serve the students, faculty and staff, but the students come first."

Betty admits that CNC has changed, but mainly for the good. One such change has been the "change in tuition rates," she remarked, "a lot of

people are talking about that." Also students "are more involved and are taking the responsibility of involvement more seriously," said Betty.

Her favorite memories, though, involve graduations. "It's a happy time, yet it is sad," she remarked. Betty hopes that CNC will continue to grow and she looks forward to the day dormitory life will be instituted. "I could leave and make more money, but I love it here. This is where I want to be."

In her little corner of the office, Betty Helm has seen over five classes of students come in and out.



BUSINESS OFFICE:



BOOKSTORE STAFF: Jordan Weaver, Barbara Warren, Barbara Sears, Jackie Haskins, Randy Conner, Susanne Waltz, Jill Wilson.



LIBRARY STAFF



FOOD SERVICE: Sharon Walker, Ann Taylor, Shawn Ford, Derek Duval, David Friend, Robert Sedoff, Vivian Williams, Gemille Hunter, Jean Simms, Jakie Jones, Brooks Jennings, Bruce Miles, Robert Stein, John Collins, Pat Whitaker, Jimmy Stamey.



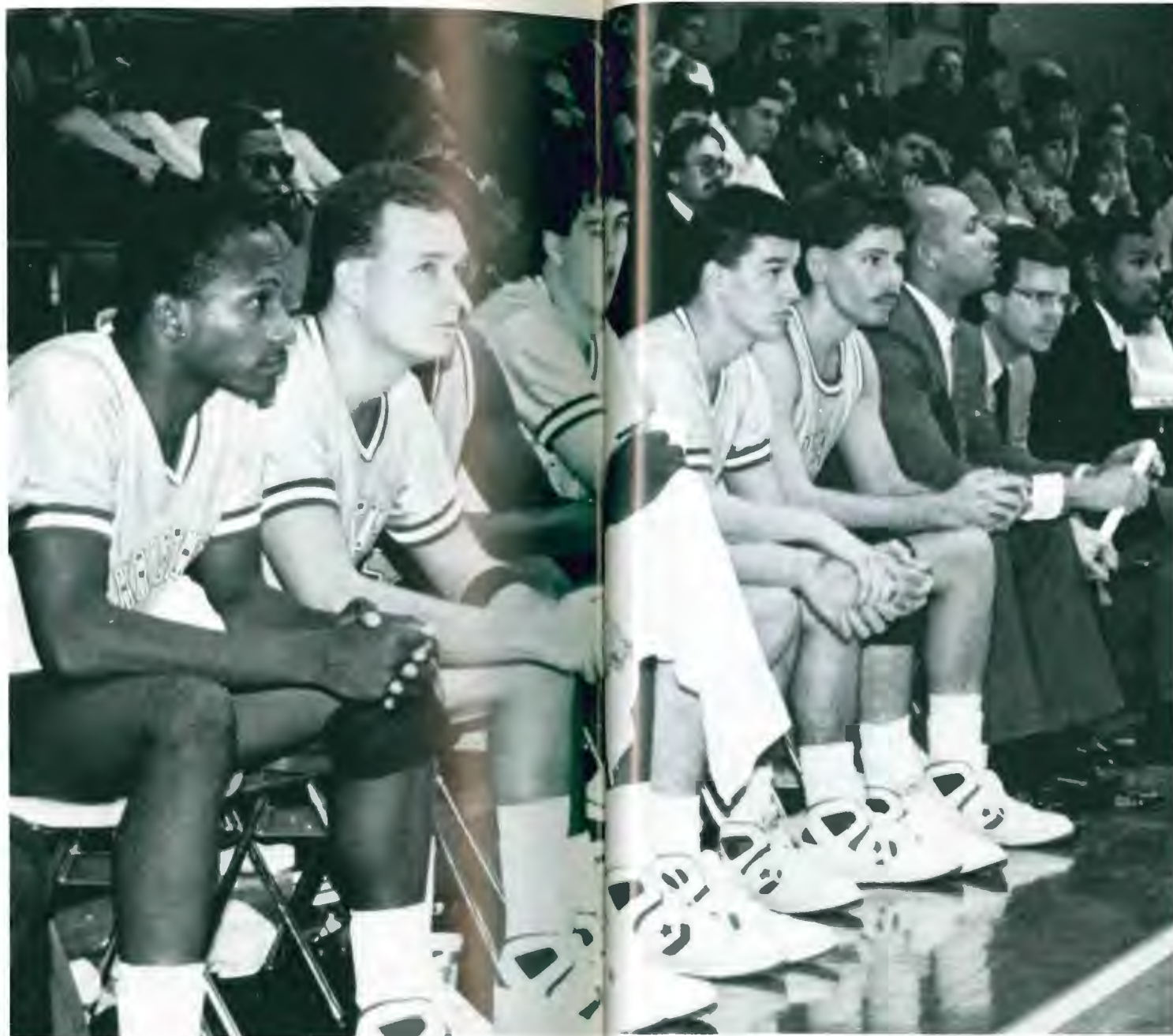
GROUNDS CREW:

LAST CALL

Ginny Alexander burst into the Student Government Office looking a little frazzled and wondering what she should do about her test the next day. Ginny, the Vice President of Student Affairs, along with other administrators, students and faculty had spent a grueling week serving on the selection committee for the college's new athletic director. Tension existed not only in the people sitting on the committee, but in Ratcliffe Gym as well. After

the abrupt departure of previous AD, Bev Vaughan, Coach C.J. Woollum was chosen as interim AD by President Anthony Santoro. Coach Woollum thus became one out of 101 candidates for the new position.

Coach Woollum had no problem surviving the first two cuts and became one of the five finalists for the last week of interviewing. It came down to two men, Chad Yowell, dean of students at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon and C.J. Woollum.



Anxiously watching the game, Coach C.J. Woollum keeps an eye on his players.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT: Pat Accetola, Teresa Harrell, Chris Jones, Wayne Block, Emma Jean Falls, Vince Brown, Johanna Wilding, Roland Ross, Betty Gooch, Coach Jerome, C. J. Woollum, Coach Wiseman, Chris Davidson, Valerie Bicouvans.



FINANCIAL AID OFFICE: Martha Edgcombe, Shirley Parker, Susan Glaude, Sidney Dugas, Nadene Meekins.



REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Brenda Blount, Robert Netter, Gloria Mingee, Ethel Wray, Ella Walker Mitchell, Cathy Crook, Marty McCoy, Alice Gaskins, Myrita Savage.



PERSONNEL: Stacy VanLeliveld, Liz Welch, Becky Moore, Joyce Armstrong, Robert Hixon.



ADMISSIONS: Jimmie Williams, Susan Brumfield, Harrett Hecht, Carol Safko, Bonnie Tarbutton, Lana Bennett, Bob LaVemec, Dean Keith and McLoughand.

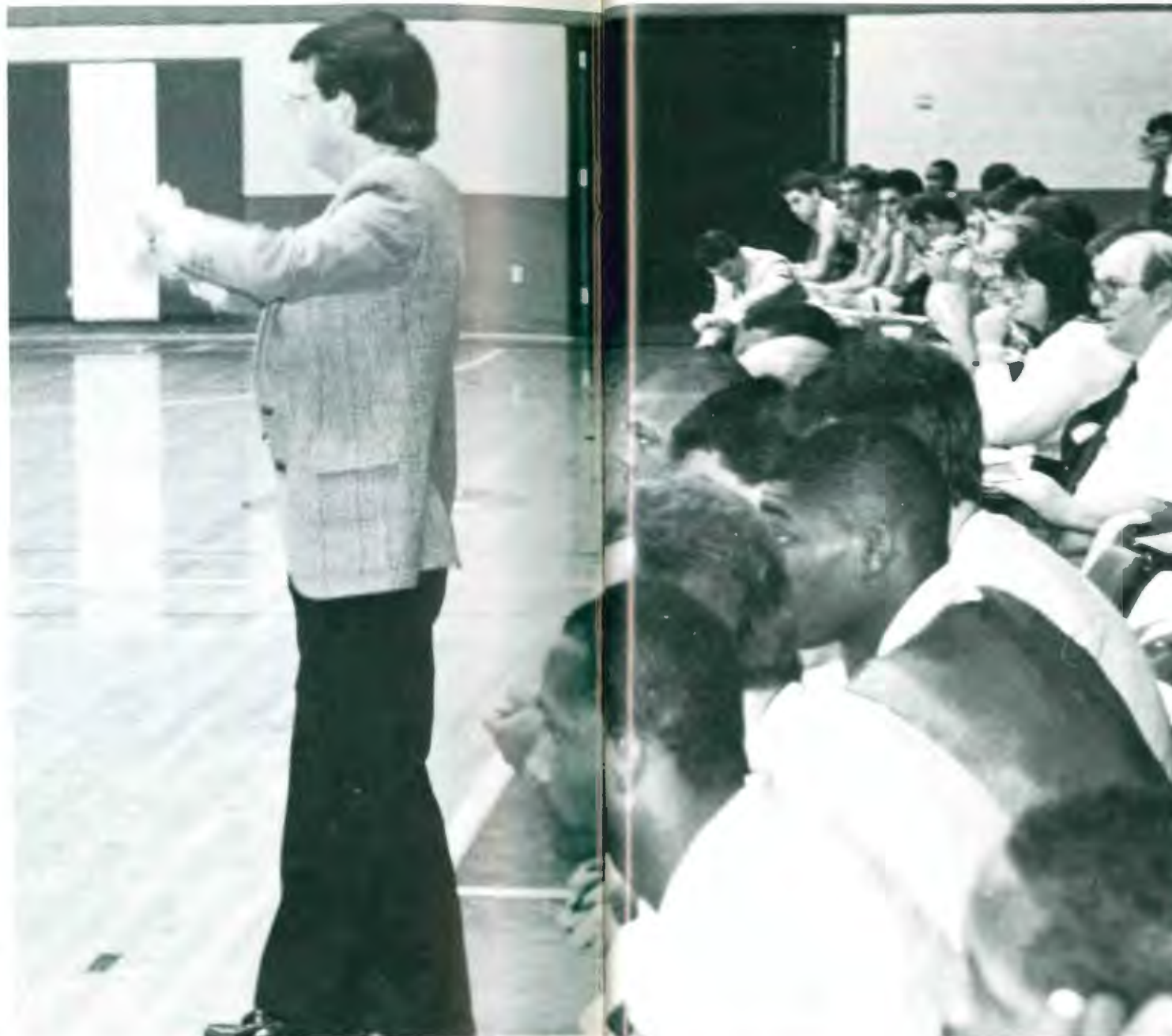
LAST CALL

The committee, chaired by Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Charles Behymer, worked long into the night narrowing it down to the two. It was reported that the Board of Visitors unanimously voted for Woollum the following Wednesday.

The week of waiting had Woollum a little on edge. "I had more or less discounted my chances when I

didn't hear anything earlier in the week," remarked Woollum. "I had almost convinced myself they'd offered the job to Chad Yowell and were waiting to hear from him. The longer it went the worse I felt."

At 4:55 Wednesday afternoon Woollum's phone rang. It was Dr. Behymer calling to offer Woollum the job. After a 100 day search that stretched the country, CNC found its new athletic director right under its own roof.



Calling a time out, Coach C.J. Woollum signals the referee. Woollum was named the new Athletic Director after a 100 day search.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT: Joanne Landis, Barbara Copley, President Anthony Santoro, Dr. Bushner.



OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI AFFAIRS: Marty Henderson, Barry Wood, Liz Bryant, Helen Kellis.



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS: Mr. Jim Eagle, Pat McDermott, Betty Odell, Kim Durham, Cindi Perry.



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS: Dr. Charles Behymer, Theolia Lewis.

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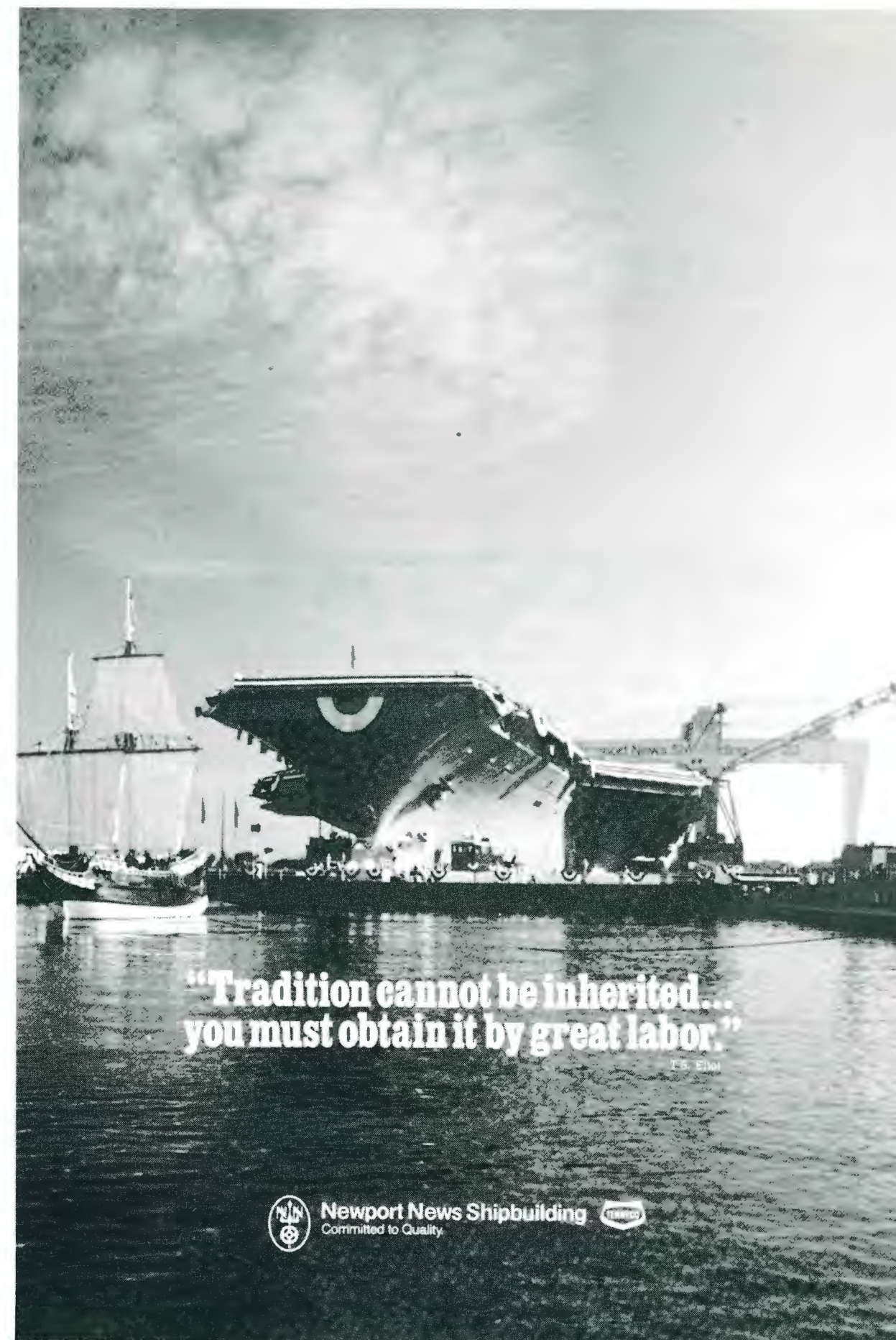
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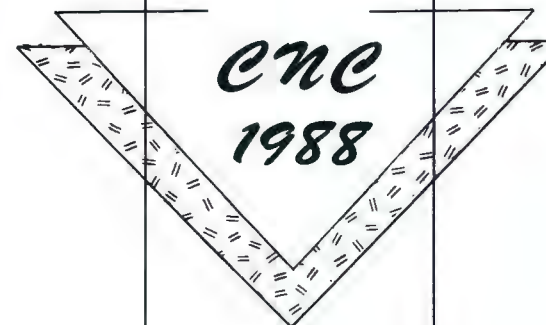
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"THANK YOU"

Miracle Fund Meets Goal;

Children's Hospital Benefits

"Thanks For The Memories!"

Seniors Rockey Becker Set Sights on Futures

Congratulations Class of 1988!



CNC

CNC found its name in the headlines, whether the headlines of the Richmond papers, THE DAILY PRESS or the college's own paper, THE CAPTAIN'S LOG. Certain aspects of the college reached out to touch, not only students, faculty and staff, but the community as well.

Whether it was the announcement of a new athletic director or the Dixie Basketball Tournament Championship, the college's athletics found their names in ink.

Organizations' activities rated big news in the college paper, while subjects like graduation and tuition increases made front page of the DAILY PRESS.

In academics the death of economics professor, Dr. Maniyar, was sadly noted in the paper, while the new Japanese curriculum gained state and national attention.

Controversy involving the college's future expansion showed up in black and white as community residents protested.

Pictures of two CNC students discovered missing, adorned the front page of the paper for a week as a massive search began.

Graduation Cheers

Family and friends cheered for graduates as they marched up to receive their diplomas during the spring graduation.



INSIDE
LIFE

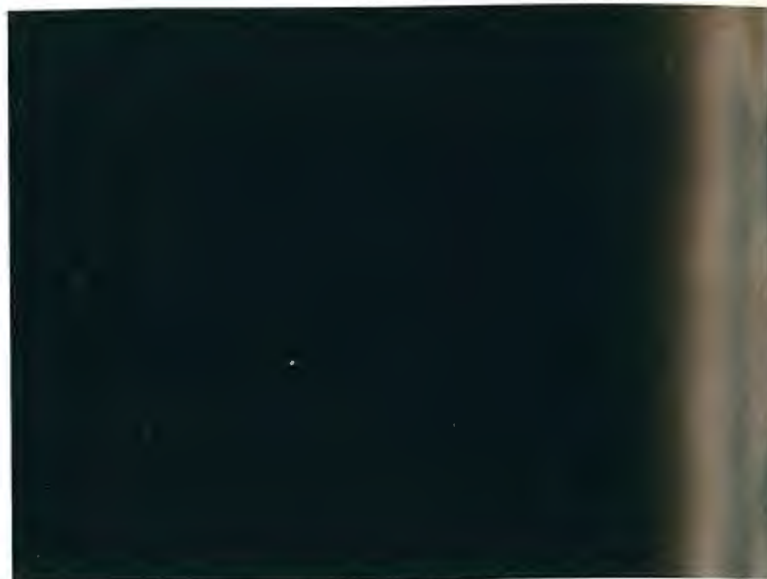
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Springfest Concert



"She loves you, yeah, yeah, yeah ... " Springfest celebrated final exams with the Beatles impressionist group, "1964 as the BEATLES".



CNC MAKING HEADLINES



Hugs for graduates came at the end of the ceremony in May.



Digesting American lifestyles and education, French exchange students spent a year on campus.

The college continued to make headlines as its strength and importance in the community grew. It continued as CNC reached out to give its knowledge, to aid the community and to share its success and its sorrow.



Pie in the face, Springfest participants lined up at the AKPSI booth to take aim and fire — cream pie, that is.

