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Catch the Wave



THE CAPTAIN

Catch the Wave



C O N T E N T S

Wave Riders..... Page 4

Students became riders on the social waves that made their way through the year.

Crew's Control

..... Page 24

Organizations were the heart of CNC as groups such as fraternities and the Student Government Association maintained control

Rough Seas Page 68

Turbulent waters plagued students as they waded through the lectures, homework, and exams

Full Speed Ahead 82

Sports moved forward creating a name for the Captains throughout the state

The Mast..... Page 102

The people were what supported the school and gave it its prestige.

The Captain

Catch the Wave



Catching the wind, the CNC sailing team rides the waves in one of their races during the spring semester.



Newly chosen director of student life, Tisa Johnson, receives hugs from the Chick Fillet Chicken.

Catch the Wave

OPENING

The Silver Anniversary marked a new wave for the college. For the first time a greek council was formed under the new director of student life Tisa Johnson. A new president Dr. Anthony Santoro made his home here. Homecoming saw hundreds of alumni invited to the weekend of parties and Springfest took on new dimensions as the organizations and Greeks took over.

Sports saw hot action as soccer ranked nationally and the golf team won its first golf tournament championship. The 25th Anniversary started out as only a glint of silver and began with promise. We, the heart of the college, reached out to catch the wave.



A welcome sign adorns the administration building for the arrival of new president Dr. Anthony Santoro.



A director search began in order to fill the chair of Director of Student Life. After interviews, like with candidate John Rodgers by Dick Ryther, Tisa Johnson was chosen for the position.

Catch the Wave

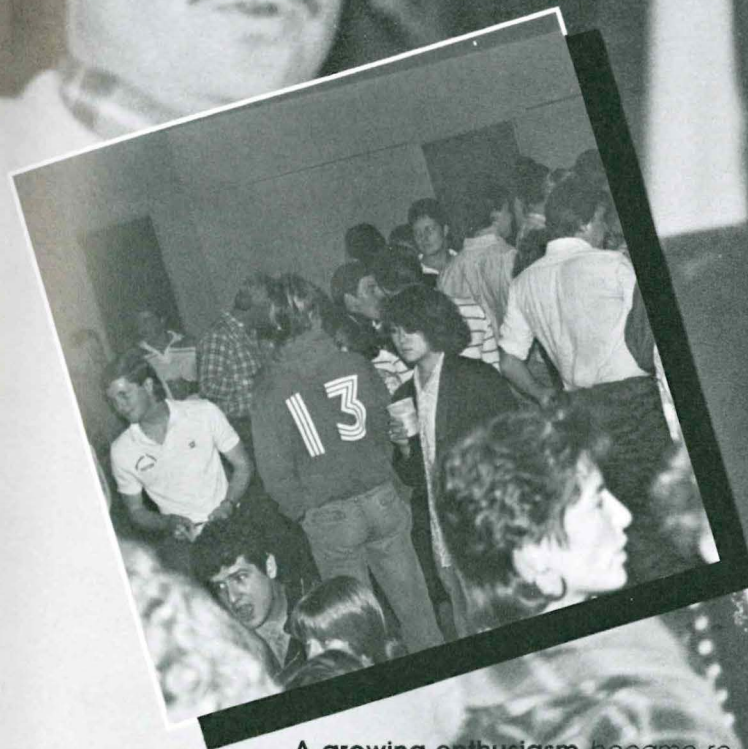
STUDENT LIFE

CNC's student life was an object of delicate balance. It was an uncertain thing, but as the year progressed confidence in the actual presence of life grew.

Activities like Wild Kingdom and blood drives gave students outlets for their talents, and energies. CNC brought people home to both the anniversary celebration and homecoming with record attendance.

Adding fresh ideas to the enthusiasm was the new director of Student Life, Tisa Johnson.

Student apathy still lurked about, but students at least tested the waters as more became riders on the waves of participation.



A growing enthusiasm became reality at such functions as the anniversary celebration and homecoming weekend as attendance records were set.

The gift of life — blood was a major focus in the fall for such students as Kelly Dispirito. The blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi on November 7th, was one of the service activities organized during the semester.



Only make-believe, but a lot of fun. Open Mike Night gave students like Chris Frazier the chance to feel the spot light. Open Mike Night, sponsored by CPB featured air bands playing to pre-recorded music.



Change of Season

As the air took on a chill CNC celebrated its 25th year. This brought not only celebration, but changes as well.

Different faces appeared as a new president was selected. After a presidential search Dr. Anthony Santoro was chosen to replace President John E. Anderson. Along with a new president came a new director of student life — Ms. Tisa Johnson.

Change occurred in the student association, as well. The governing body reverted to its original title of Student Gov-

ernment Association.

Fall saw the effects of the state's new drinking laws on campus. Because of these laws, CNC was forced to create new restrictions on alcohol consumption. One new sight at activities was the beer garden. It separated the minors from the area where beer was sold by a plastic fence. Other times, beer was restricted to the Terrace only, where those of legal age were permitted. This separation caused problems. Attendance at functions was affected. Mike

Rich, of the CPB, believed the restrictions lowered attendance. "It hampers it, of course," he remarked.

Adding to the school were two new clubs. Sports saw the wrestling club and the hockey club. For the first time in over ten years CNC had a yearbook. Change dominated the fall. The effects, great of small, proved significant, whether in new restrictions, or the start of a new tradition.



A separation of age occurred as the fall semester brought new restrictions to the alcohol consumption on campus with devices such as the beer gardens. Response to the segregation was not favorable, but it did keep the campus from going dry.



A snack break in Georgetown for newspaper and yearbook staffers, Lee Ann Smith and David Becker, prepared them for a day of sightseeing. Both staffs took four days off to attend a journalism workshop in Washington D.C. in order to prepare for the fall semester.

The man behind it all, Tu Ritter addresses the crowd gathered at the outside Springfest activities.



Despite rain, the Boneshakers brought the crowds in at their Springfest concert on Thursday.



Spring Showers

Drop after drop came down from the gray sky until the college court yard looked like a green lake. Spring had finally arrived, but in a very wet way. It was thought that maybe the week of rain might keep people from attending the Boneshakers Concert, but that night the cold wind and mudd puddles did not prevent the hundreds of people from dancing the night away.

The Boneshaker's concert was one of the three nights of entertainment for Springfest.

Friday brought a break in the rain and under the shade of flowering dogwood trees organizations had tables set up to sell everything from candied apples to beer. Under coordination of Tu Ritter, all the proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

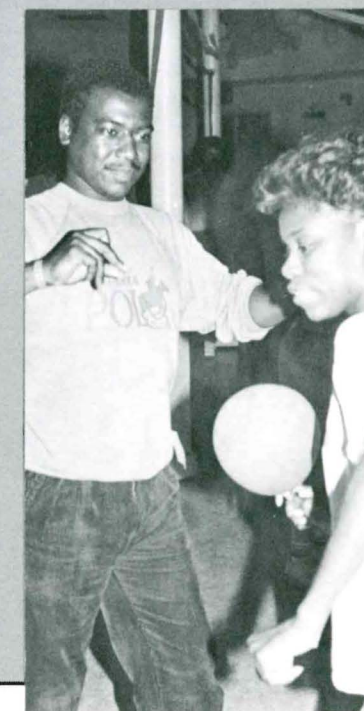
After the volleyball games ended and the band quit playing people gathered in Christopher's for twenty-four hours of dancing for MDA. Limbo dances and aerobics kept the couples on their toes throughout

the night and into Saturday evening.

The rain slacked off as Spring's sun came out bringing impromptu frisbee games, classes outside, lunch on the terrace and hot classrooms. As school prepared to close new SGA officers, Bill Dittmar, Ginny Alexander, and Tu Ritter, were elected and graduates lined the campus in cap and gown. The tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" ended the spring and led CNC into summer.



On the road to Daytona, Florida, Intramurals took a group down on spring break for the Collegiate Sports Festival.



A long night ahead, Tim Williams and Carla Johnson participated in MDA's Superdance in April.

25 years Afloat

The hot sun was shining on the hundreds of faculty members as they sat side by side dressed in full academic regalia. Books were put aside as the students received an added bonus of a day off in order to celebrate. September 19th was the beginning of CNC's year-long celebration of twenty-five years as a public institution of higher learning.

After a two and a half hour ceremony with guest speaker, William Raspberry, of the

Washington Post, guests were invited to partake in the luncheon of shrimp and pulled pork barbecue while enjoying the music of a live jazz band.

The highlight of the day was the "Through the Years . . . A Silver Anniversary Celebration" dance presented by the Student Government Association. After student and reigning Miss Virginia, Julianne Smith, cut the cake, Campus Police officer, Clarence "Soul Demon" Lassiter, began the

run of music in Christophers. Both he and Jesse Roberts, who played acoustically, in the Terrace, performed music that spanned the years of 1961 to 1986.

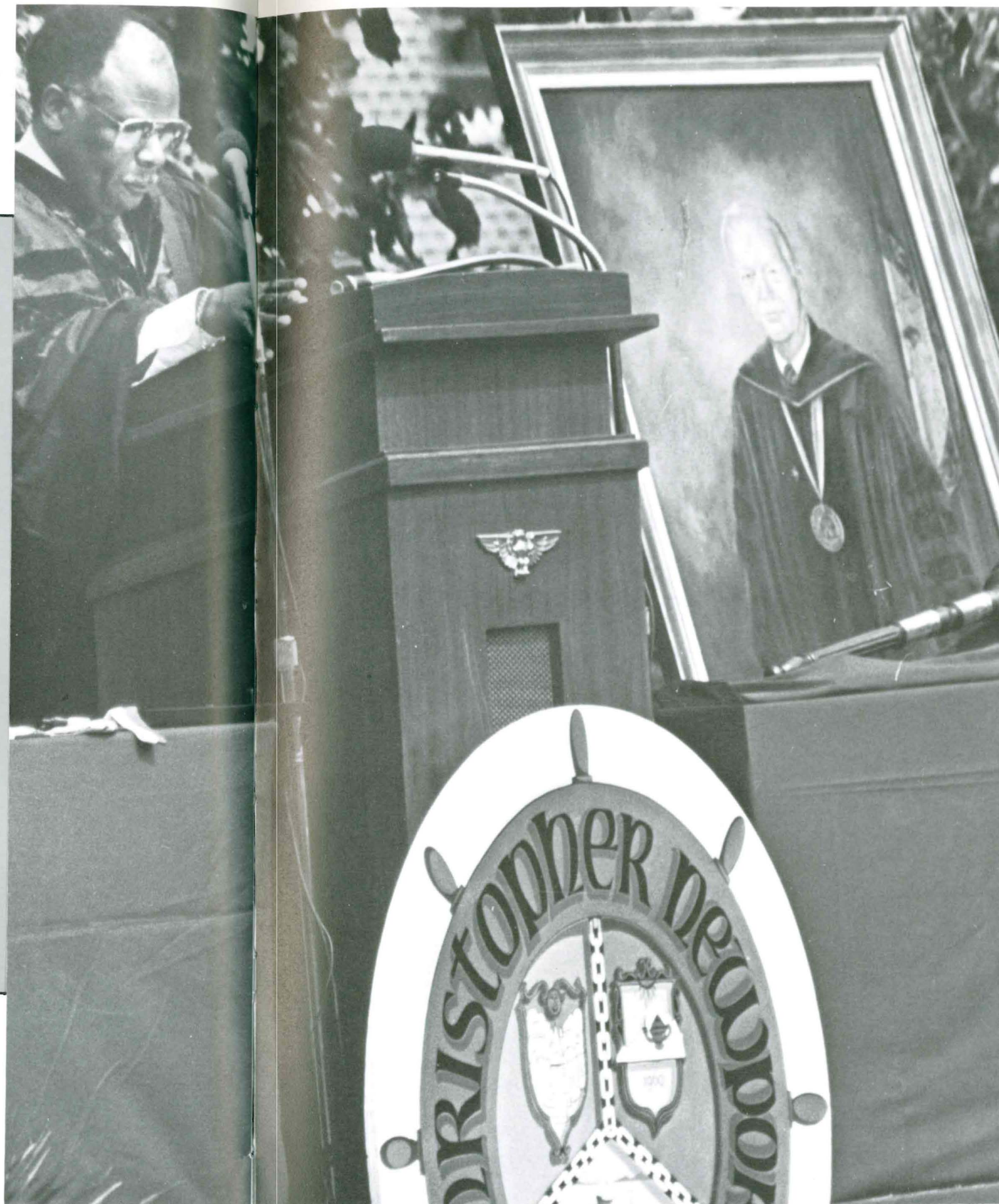
The convocation and dance were over, but *Voices* served as a reminder of the past. The gift of faculty Jane Carter Webb, Rita C. Hubbard, and L. Barron Wood, Jr., *Voices* was an essay in photographs, poems, and stories in celebration of CNC's twenty-fifth year.



Standing in the hot sun, singers, Susan Daniels and Samantha Riddick entertained the crowd at the convocation. The ceremony was followed by a buffet luncheon.



Dressed in official regalia, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall makes his way to the celebration. Mr. Paschall, former president of William and Mary, received an honorary doctorate of laws during the convocation.



"Learn the language," stressed guest speaker William Raspberry, of the *Washington Post*. He spoke of the need for CNC to "Take courage. Take pride . . ."



Partaking in the buffet of shrimp and barbecue, E. Ralph James makes his way down the table. Mr. James sponsored the bill that established CNC twenty-five years ago.



Keeping warm took second in some places to looking good, but the new style of long, heavy coats for men and women became the rage. Sporting this fashion student Ricky Longobardi waits with Mike Krank for the band Wild Kingdom to begin its first set.



New laws forced restrictions on events as servers David Little and Derek Duval looked for the proper stamp and wrist band on those buying beer.



What A Mouthful

Can we talk? Boy, could we. It was a banner year for talking. Television was especially awash in talkers. Following a bitter feud with *Tonight Show* host, Johnny Carson, poison-tongued Joan Rivers made a much heralded debut on the fledgling Fox network with her *Late Show*.

Another popular late night host was the star of *Late Night* himself David Letterman. His zany antics brought revolutionary television breakthroughs

with his "Monkey-Cam," "Thrill-Cam," and the unusual, but messy, "Cow-Cam."

Meanwhile, the Elf of Erotica, one Dr. Ruth Westheimer, dispensed sexual advice over two mediums. Not only did she pass information on cable's Lifetime channel and on her national radio show, but she made the move over to a regular network with her afternoon sex talks with her audience.

But all this sexual titillation was not limited to night time

and cable. As Oscar-winning actress, Oprah Winfrey, syndicated her talk show nationally, she created major competition with long-standing talk show king Phil Donahue. The two fiercely competed for the hearts and minds of the bored housewives by booking such guests as homosexuals, nudists and criminals.

Closer to home, the talk was of a new president for CNC. The committees appointed to select the new chief executive



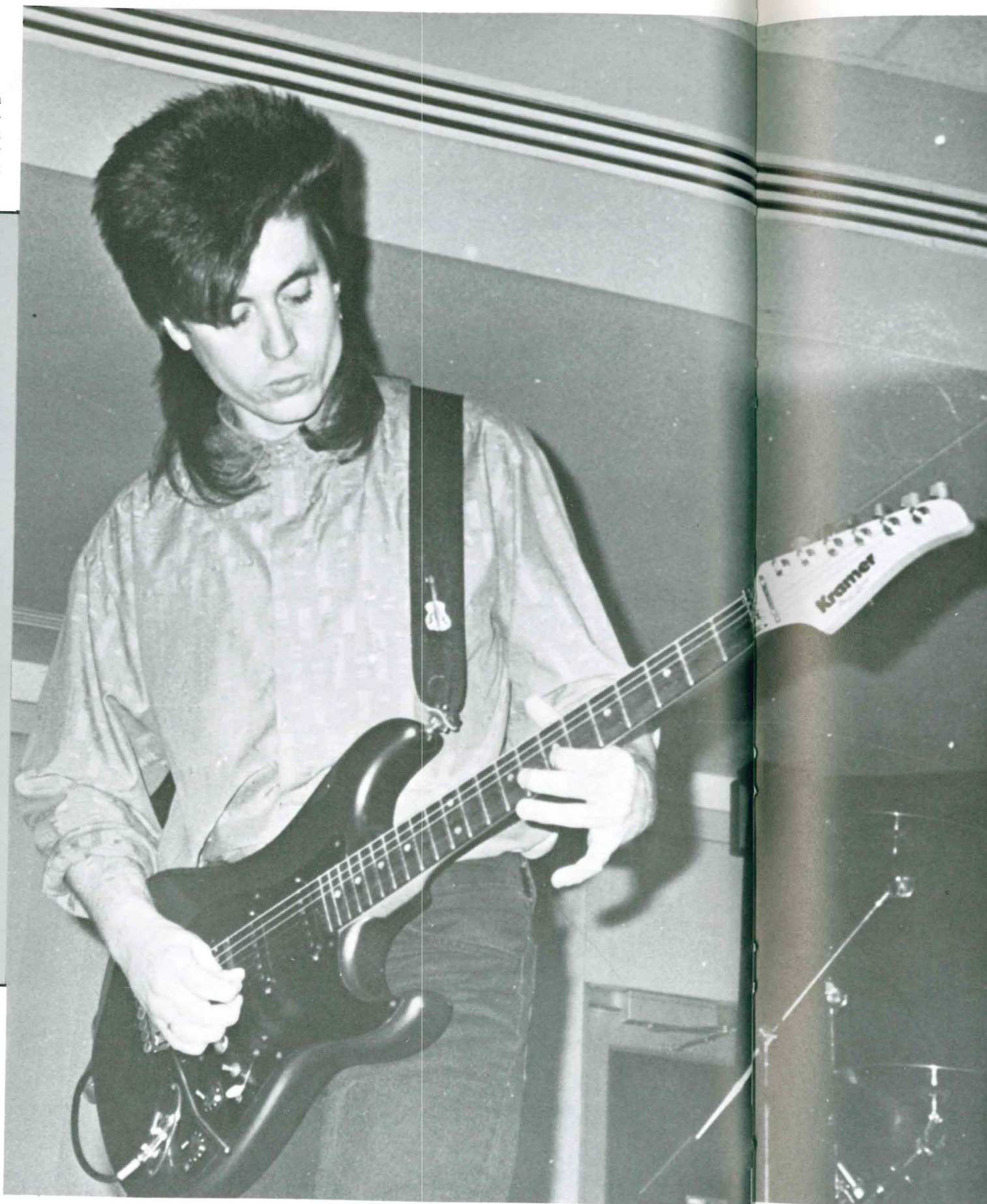
Looking back, music trends switched back in time to the ever popular party music of the fifties and sixties. Sigma Pi brothers, Dave Christiansen, Mike Krank, Steve Walker, and Andy Howell danced to one such song, "Louie, Louie."

The return of the musical, but with a new twist, was the highlight of the movies. *Little Shop of Horrors* received praise from critics as it hit the theaters around Christmas.

Music trends became more rock with groups like R.E.M. becoming more popular. Local band, Wild Kingdom, with lead guitarist Dale Mendenhal, not only played tunes from these groups, but added a touch of their own originals.



Legal-age students took advantage of the beer garden at the spring semester Wild Kingdom concert. As the laws raised the drinking age more and more dry events hit the campus.



Mouthful (cont.)

flew in the five finalists, and nearly everyone was invited to come talk to them. When all was said and done, the committee decided upon Dr. Anthony Santoro.

In the movie theaters, talking was making a comeback. After years of top grossing films by Sylvester Stallone, of *Rambo* fame, movie-goers snubbed Stallone, who's one release, *Cobra*, took in a measly 48.7 million dollars. Instead, the crowds flocked to see hearthrob Tom Cruise in two films, *Top Gun*, and *The Color of*

Money. The most popular movie was *Crocodile Dundee*, an Australian's impression of America.

Talk also invaded the pop music charts, with "rap" music, rhythmic talking set to music. Popular rappers included Run-DMC with the remake of the Aerosmith hit "Walk this Way" and the Beastie Boys, who combined their wild stage antics with their hit "You gotta fight (for your right)".

Talk dominated the news. The Reagan administration became embroiled in a scan-

dal involving the selling of arms to the Iranians, so that they would talk about better relations. Talk of the scandal was all one heard of on Capitol Hill. At one point, there were fourteen committees talking about the controversy. Ironically, the investigations hit a standstill when the major figures in the deal, former National Security adviser, John Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North invoked their fifth Amendment rights and ... refused to talk,



Common ground for most students, the campus center was the in-place to be between classes. Mat Neely, Evelyn Acock, Chris Begor and Terry Gemelere spend their lunch hour in the breezeway.

Added accessories made the outfit. The comeback of broaches and beads dressed up a blouse.

The Social Disease

Some believed that the disease was incurable, although homework often brought students back to life, but the need for a social life hit all. CNC tried to keep symptoms coming as it hosted events for ill-students.

The lights blared down on the musicians as people danced or stood off on the side sipping beer or soda. Wild Kingdom drew the people, as this well-known

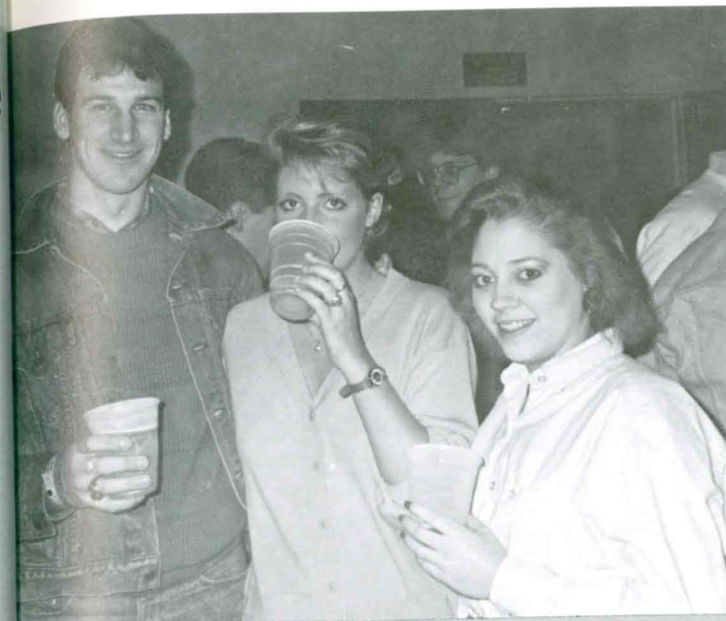
group dazed students with originals. Other bands that strummed their stuff were Velvet Paw and The Set.

Dances were a big part of the social scene. The biggest dances were more of celebrations. The anniversary brought the Through the Years dance and the Halloween dance sported ghostly decor costumes. There was the Sweetheart dance and the fundraising Super dance

that kept feet moving.

Parties helped too. Fall Fest brought an outside roast of hamburgers with an impromptu performance of the band The Edges. Christmas parties, like the SGA's, kept the Terrace busy and Homecoming brought alumni home to party. Maybe there will never be a cure, but who wants to research one for a disease people are trying so hard to keep.

Wednesday nights in the Terrace were a major part of the student life. Students like Susan Stein and Gary Cutter gathered after classes to watch football, see a movie or just share a beer.



Sharing a beer, SGA president Paul Sisk, secretary Lauri Poole, and *Captain's Log* editor Diana Dely listen to the band Wild Kingdom. The SGA was not only responsible for the planning of social events on campus, but for working them as well.



Bringing in one of the largest crowds gathered at CNC, Wild Kingdom played to over 700 people. Key-boardist, Steve Chandler, provided back-up vocals.



Strumming along to Police's "So Lonely," Dan Stachoveak plays his makeshift guitar during one of the social activities put on by the Campus Program Board — Open Mike Night.

Surrendering to the needle, Susan Hale became one of the list of CNC students to donate blood during the fall blood drive.



Be a turkey or trot! Intramurals sponsored the annual turkey trot before Thanksgiving. Winners had a turkey donated to a needy family.



Doing it Naturally

The hall was active, as it always was at lunch. Two guys walk down the breezeway. One holds a paper bag. Without even pausing from his conversation, he tosses two cans of cranberry sauce into the large canister by the window.

Whether it was a food drive at Thanksgiving or a fundraising dance, service projects came naturally to CNC. They were not fussed about or overstated, just a

part of CNC's way of doing things.

The gift of life, blood, was a dominate feature of both semesters. Alpha Kappa Pi held blood drives in which about a hundred students, most coming from a grateful biology class, laid back, held out their arms and gave, some with grimace, some with shut eyes.

Dancing their feet off for charity, students participated in Operation Smile and

the Superdance. Operation smile raised money for this particular charity by opening the two band concert up to students from other colleges. The Superdance was an all-night bash of continuous dancing on April 17 and 18th for muscular distrophy.

Holidays brought service projects in abundance. Groups like the CSA and United Campus Ministries gathered food to give to needy families.



Giving thanks, Dr. Jouett L. Powell spoke of "Paradox of Thanksgiving" at the service held on November 24th sponsored by the United Campus Ministries.



Singing for a smile, the Nocturnal Zoo donated their talents to Operation Smile. Mike Bowen and his band opened for main attraction, Velvet Paw.

An evening of dancing and socializing brought out students and alumni alike. The Boneshakers kept all feet moving as alumni and faculty joined the students on the dance floor.



Keeping the floor crowded, the Boneshakers performed on Friday at the Chamberlin Hotel. The lead singer rarely stayed on stage as he was constantly in motion moving through the crowd and tables singing.



A Streak of Silver

Sleep was forgotten. Jeans were left home and dresses and ties were pulled out of the closet. Glitter, balloons, music and laughter; along with tired feet, smashed fingers, hangovers and blood shot eyes dominated the February 20 and 21st Homecoming weekend.

Friday featured the charm of the restored Chamberlin Hotel on Fort Monroe. Alumni and students dared the cold in their formal attire to dance the night away. Music was provided by the

Boneshakers as this group kept the dance floor crowded all night. Even the band's singer got into the act as he took his cordless mike and made his way into the crowd, dancing and singing.

"We're having a large time!" exclaimed Carole-Sue Hensley and Margie Thomas. The two students were representing the Captain's Players, just one of the campus organizations attending the functions.

The floor was cleared and David Becker, SGA Vice

President of Student Affairs, called for as he presented the court. A queen would be named the following night.

As the clock reached 1:30 in the morning the band broke up and the crowd dissolved into groups and couples. Some headed out for breakfast as others worked their way upstairs to rooms in the hotel.

Saturday brought the actual homecoming game. The Captains added the winning touch to the weekend as they out scored Virginia Wes-



Taking a well-deserved rest, Homecoming chairperson, Lauri Poole sits down with homecoming candidate Diana Dely and escort Chris Goddin. Lauri instigated the invitation of over 4,000 alumni to the festivities.



First runner up, Dawn Lippus, candidate for Sigma Tau Gamma dances with escort of the evening Chip Lomax.

A crowning kiss for the new queen, Lois Dick, came from boyfriend Rusty Robinson. Lois's escort of the evening was Paul Sisak, Student Government President.



Awaiting the outcome homecoming contestants wait for Vice President of Student Affairs, David Becker, to announce the new queen. This year the court was not presented at the game but at the dance afterward.



Silver Streak (cont.)

leayn 99 to 82.

After the game alumni, gathered at the SGA cocktail party in the Campus Center. There was back patting, hugs, How are you's? and smiles as alumni greeted old friends and mingled among the new students.

Moving downstairs, music became the feature focus. Ron Gentry performed acoustic music in the Terrace while Christopher's vibrated to the sound of CNC's own "Soul Demon"

Lassiter and hits from '61 to '87.

Blue and silver covered the campus center as balloons floated on the ceiling and glitter decorated tables. Breaking a CNC tradition, the court was not presented at the basketball game by request of chairperson, Lauri Poole, who decided "being presented three times is a bit much." This did little to mar the excitement at midnight as student Virginia Education Association's Lois Dick

was crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen. Sigma Tau Gamma's Dawn Lippus was named 1st runner up, and Sigma Pi/Pi Kappa Sigma candidate Vonda Lynch rounded out the top three as 2nd runner up.

The balloons were gone and the lights came on. A tired and sore Lauri Poole, looked pleased and a bit relieved that the weekend was over. Monday would be there soon, as the weekend became just a streak of silver.



Basketball alumni gathered at the SGA cocktail party before the dance on Saturday. Over 4,000 alumni were invited to attend the weekend of parties.



Returning home, former SGA president Sherrie Lascola, attended the homecoming semi-formal dance at the Chamberlin on Friday. It has been two years since Sherrie gave up her position at graduation in '85.



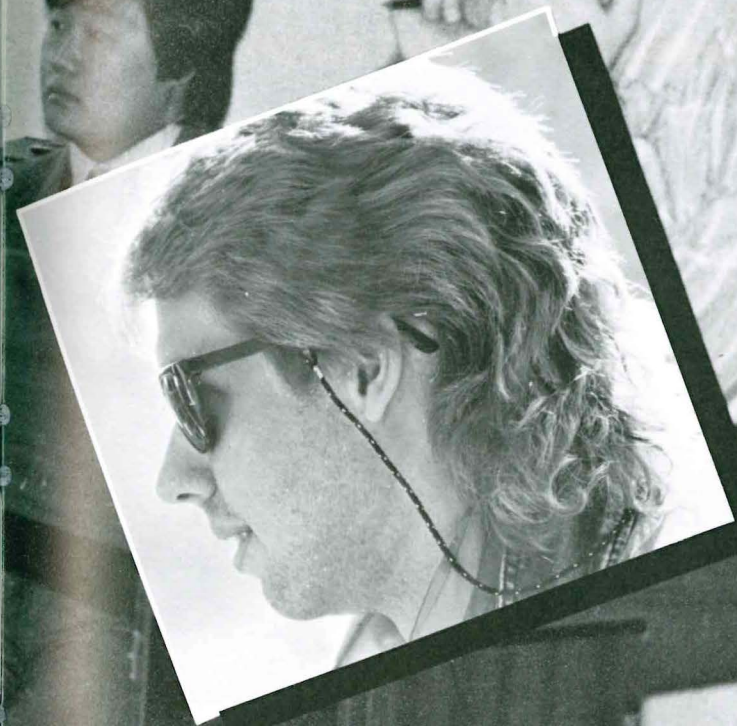
Petitioning the SGA: the newly formed Korean American Student Union asked for recognition and funding. They, along with the hackey club and yearbook club, were added to the list of clubs under the SGA.

Catch the Wave

ORGANIZATIONS

Unity was the backbone of the college. Through the organizations on campus, unified efforts governed the school, entertained us, informed us, and helped us give to others. The organizations educated us whether socially, intellectually or physically. Students gathered in clubs like biology or philosophy or prayed together in the Baptist Student Union or Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Trades were practiced and expanded upon in AMA and the Captain's Log.

All in all they guided us. The organizations were the crew's control, the heart behind student life at CNC.



Heads of organizations, such as Patrick Rockey, Captain's Log editor in chief, were responsible for the unity of the clubs, publications and groups.

Formal Affair

The attire was informal. Paul wore jeans and David had on sweats. Yet, there was a slight air of formality in the room. Lauri took notes as Faith and Ginny whispered over a list. The SGA meetings were a sign of this new student government. Members were relaxed and friendly, yet down to business. This SGA soon became the most involved student government in years.

Their activities were numer-

ous. "Through the Years, A Silver Anniversary Celebration" was the brain child of David Becker, Vice President of Student Affairs. The dance was planned to coincide with the Anniversary Celebration. "I never worked so hard . . .," said David, "and to have the event go down as one of the college's best attended made the moment even sweeter."

The SGA played a major role in planning a number of social

and service activities. Among them were club week, Fall Fest, CNC's Great American Smokeout, Superdance, Homecoming and Alcohol Awareness Week.

The beginning was humble, but the SGA took charge and had it's silent command. The SGA was able to obtain that formality and yet keep it casual. It only proved that it could have the proverbial 25th Anniversary cake . . . and eat it too.



The heart of the SGA, the officers, Lauri Poole, David Becker, Faith Belote and Paul Sisak led the Tuesday SGA meetings. They, along with Ginny Alexander, were responsible for activities such as Homecoming and Superdance.



In formal attire, the SGA members Paul Sisak, Ginny Alexander, David Becker, and Faith Belote, pose for a picture during the SGA sponsored homecoming cocktail party.

SGA — Faith Belote — Student Controller, Paul Sisak — President, Lauri Poole — Secretary, David Becker — Vice President of Student Affairs, Ginny Alexander — Vice President of Academic Affairs



Calling the meeting to order, President Paul Sisak addresses the agenda. He, along with Ginny Alexander and the other officers held SGA meetings bi-weekly.



And They Danced

They were on cans coming out of the machines in the campus center and glued on cups in Terrace. Stickers announcing the Never Never show were even in the bathrooms. Only Campus Program Board ad manager Tom Craig could be behind this campaign.

Under the direction of Wil Bernard, the CPB offered a variety of activities to keep stu-

dents entertained. "There seems to be a big demand for bands at CNC," Wil said as he, along with concert committee Patty Major, brought Wild Kingdom and Velvet Paw to Christopher's.

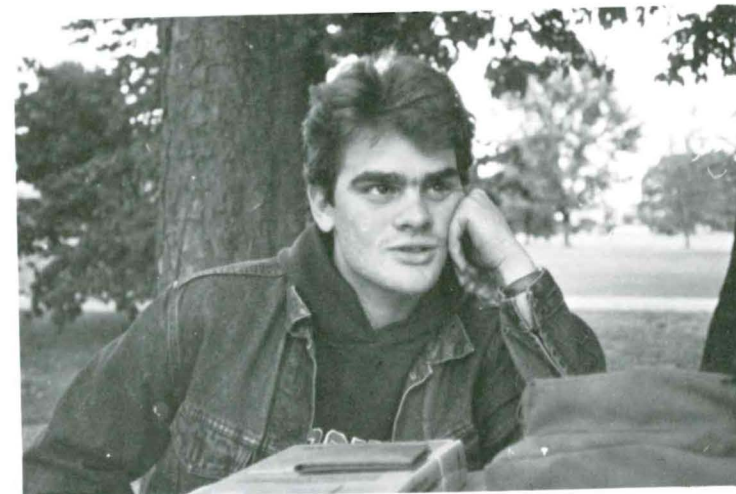
Popcorn, beer, and movies, equaled entertainment. Movies in the Terrace popularized as Shiela Reed obtained *Animal House*, *Spring Break* and *The*

Color Purple. Comics Ron Darian, William Cornell and Fred Hofer brought a taste of the Big Apple to CNC during the Comedy Laff-Off; and the bite of winter was felt by those who went on a ski trip organized by the CPB travel committee.

The long hours of work by Wil and his staff kept hundreds of student on the go between their studies and outside jobs.



Bringing Hollywood a little closer, movie committee, Lauri Poole, Tom Craig and chairperson Shiela Reed obtained popular movies to be shown in the Terrace.

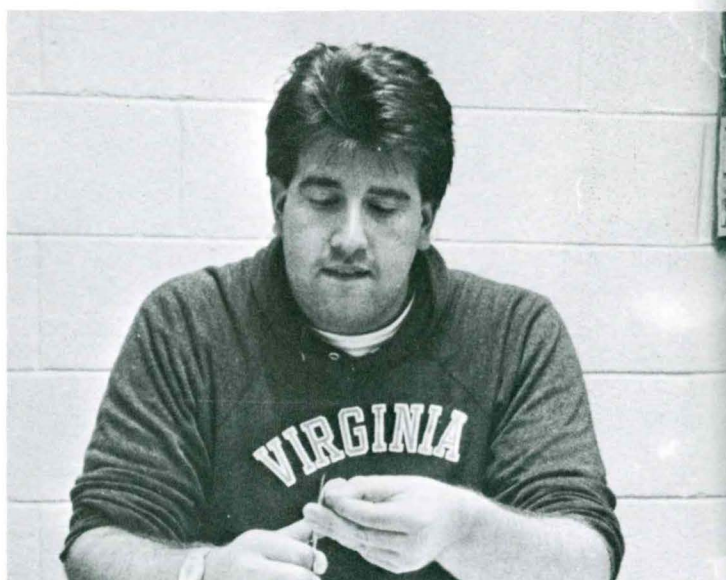
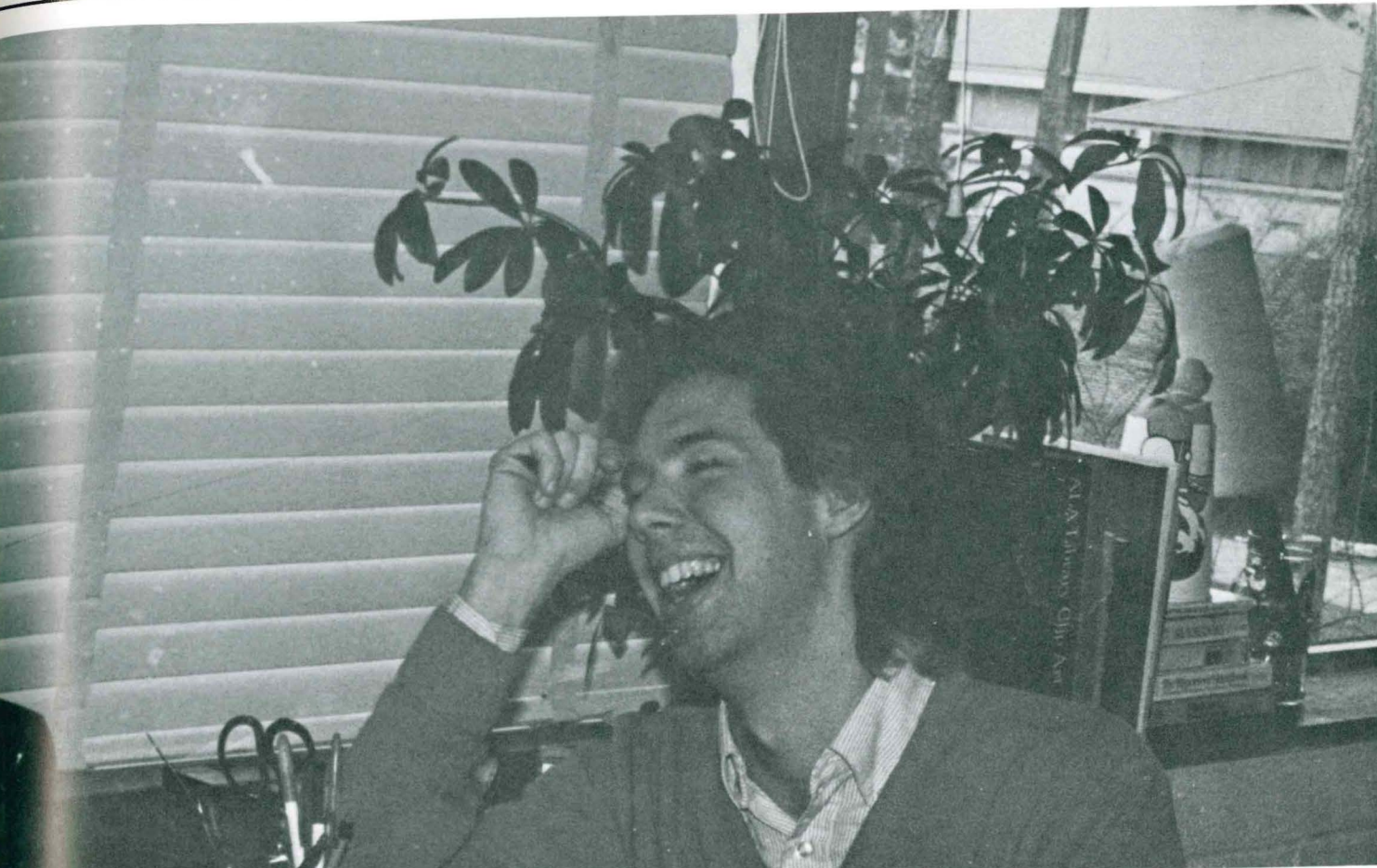


Tagging students before the Wild Kingdom concert, CPB volunteers, Mike Rich, Flint Hackney, and Natasha Walls, donated an hour of their time to working various events.

Making it click, CPB director Wil Bernard was constantly on the go. Wil was responsible for events such as the Comedy Laff-Off and the Wild Kingdom concerts.

Rising in the ranks of the Captain's Log, Patrick Rockey moved from Opinions Editor to acting editor in chief in the spring.

Pasting stories, managing editor Lee Anne Smith, works over the light board. Tuesdays saw most of the paper's staff leaning over the board.



Cutting and Pasting, David Becker ad manager, was constantly giving new looks to the paper. His ad designs drew more revenue from different patrons.

Counting characters, fall editor Diana Dely prepares headlines for the paper. Patrick Rockey took over the position of editor in the spring.



The Three C's

Noise, it dominated that room for three days of the week. From Monday to Wednesday the radio blared, the typewriter banged and voices managed to rise above the din. Then there was a dramatic turn around. Thursday to Sunday brought peace and quiet. It was typical for the staff of the school paper, *The Captain's Log*.

Diana Dely walked in to the position of editor for the fall, pulling long-time staffer Lee Anne Smith along as managing editor. Patrick Rockey became the Opinion editor and added humor to the paper with his

"Did you ever notice?" column. Bringing life to the sports pages was writer Chris Goddin, sports editor. Two new faces on the paper were financial manager Lauri Poole and ad manager David Becker. Adding pictures to the words was K.C. Howell, who was never long parted from his camera.

Keeping the semesters interesting, controversy and new ideas sparked the life of the paper. The paper received a new look when it was redesigned by David and Patrick kept people in stitches (well, maybe not the administration) with his risque,

yet truthful remarks. One such remark made about the obvious size of the city's mayor prompted the administration to call the mayor and apologize. "I'm not doing my job right," explained Patrick, "if everyone is happy." Patrick was promoted to acting-editor in the spring.

Just down the hall was a tiny office with a not so tiny clutter in it. The yearbook office looked clean for once, but only those who frequented it would know that. Toward a deadline the place was knee-deep in paper and candy wrappers. But who complained. It was the first



The Captain's staff — Lee Anne Smith, David Becker, Kim Magee, Patrick Rockey, Mike Pingel. The Steering Committee (not pictured) Faith Belote, Paul Sisak, David Becker, Lauri Poole.

"It's like banging your head against a brick wall," remarked Captain editor, Kim Magee, "trying to get people to believe you are going to do it." Selling the book proved to be the most difficult part as students waited to see the outcome first.



Three C's (cont.)

book in 10 years.

As expected, *The Captain* did not have an easy beginning. No money, no staff, and a skepticism brought hard time. The SGA found Kim Magee and offered her the position of editor. "I now realize that I was suffering from a moment of insanity when I accepted," she said.

But with her small and faithful staff, Kim made it through her headlines. Photographer Mike Pingel aided Kim in the darkroom and contributing

writers like David Becker, Patrick Rockey and Chris Goddin made it a little easier.

It was not all work though; There were times of eating cookies with neighbors, intimate dinner parties, and occasional gossip sessions.

Adding to the confusement of that corner of the campus center was the literary magazine, *Currents*. The room in bright peach paint was quiet, most of the time. It's staff, Amy Jenkins, editor in chief, Cynthia

Engelken and Lorraine Rand, poetry and prose editors along with advisor Dr. Jay Paul were rarely visible.

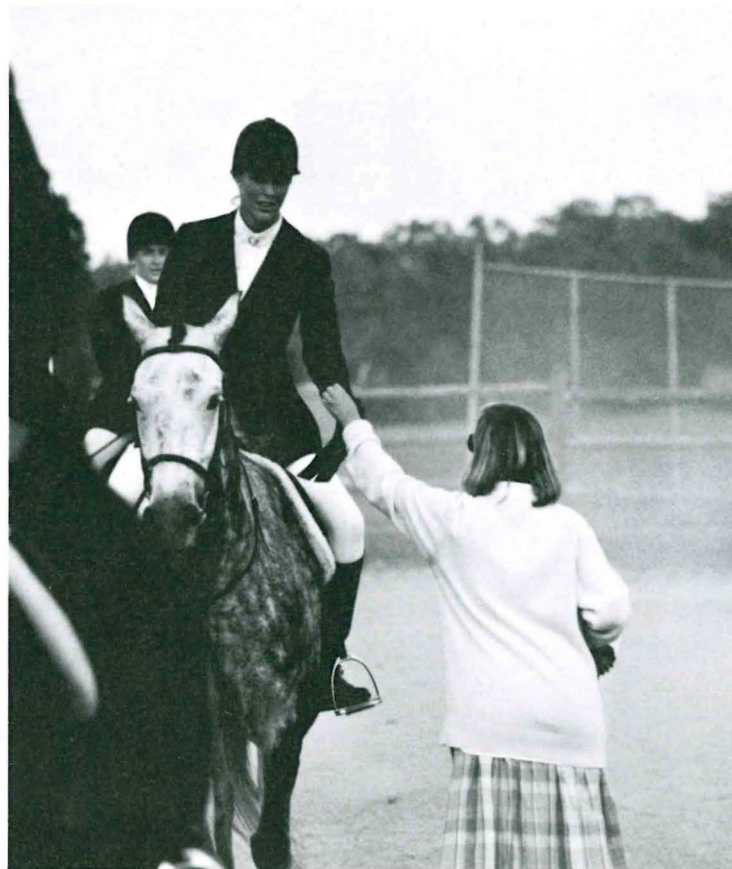
Their work was done behind the scenes. Poetry, prose and artwork were accepted from students during the fall. In the spring the magazine was published. This edition expanded as the submissions outnumbered those of past years. The magazine made its debut on April 1st at the poetry reading of Henry Taylor.



The Captain's Log Executive Staff — Patrick Rockey, Lee Anne Smith, Diana Dely, Lauri Pool, David Becker (Chris Goddin, K.C. Howell not pictured).

Taking second, Martha Chase participated in the Division four Walk-trot-canter in the IHSA competition.

Riding her horse Precisely, Catherine Isner went on to take championship in the Junior Working Hunter Division.



High Jumpers

It required a little bit of horse sense, but the members of the Equestrain club managed it. Under advisor Ronnie Cohen, the group traveled around the state displaying their talents. The Equestrains, with president Paula Harcum, Vice President Kim Krofcheck, and secretary/treasurer Sandra Ripley competed in shows as both a team and on the individual level. In October they won the High

Point College award at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association hosted by Mary Washington college. Following that they participated in various shows, hosted by Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg College, UVA, Sweet Brair College and Longwood College. In early spring the group attended regionals hosted by CNC and Mary Washington College which led to the Na-

tionals in Indiana.

Standing out in the Equestrain club was secretary/treasurer Sandra Ripley. Since joining the club in 1982 she has been selected as the coach for the CNC team. At the beginning of this year her talents led to her election as President of Region 7 of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association which handles ten colleges and universities.



Competing against William and Mary, Sandra Ridley rode in the IHSA competition on March 19.



Taking the blue ribbon, Paula Harcum won first place in Division six Intermediate competition at Mary Washington College on October 4th.



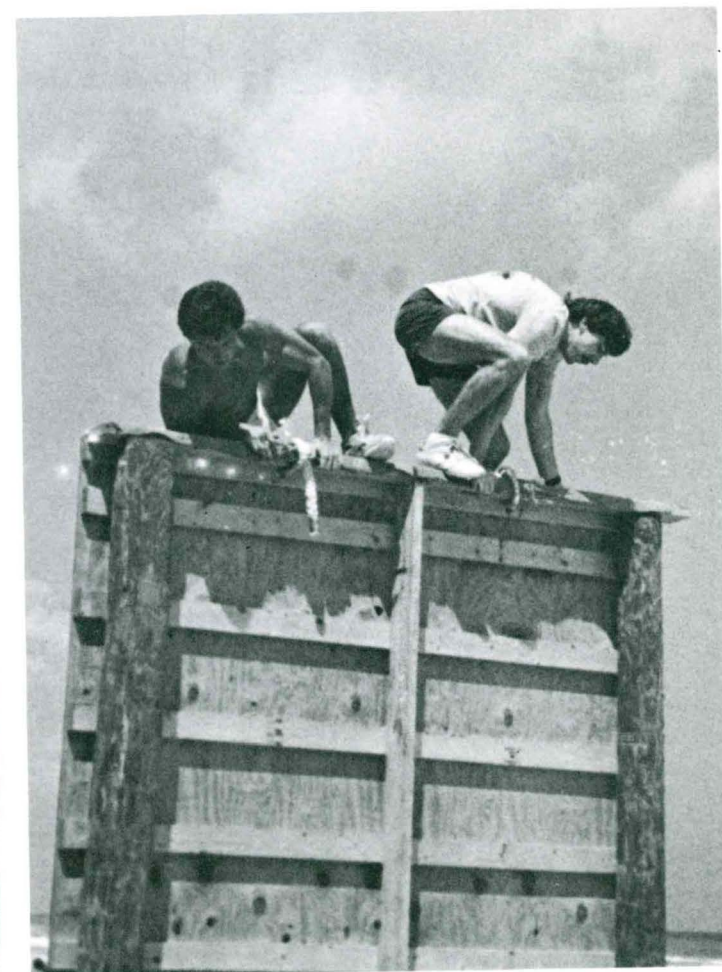
Rushing forward, Mike Krank of Sig Pi flag football team takes on the Beta Alpha defense of George Thorton, Chris Middlesm, Bob Underwood and Leroy Howell.



Racing out of reach, Boris Robertson of Sig Pi just escapes the clutches of Beta Alpha team member Leroy Howell.



Scaling the wall, Mark Groves and Robert Reid race through the fitness course, one of the Daytona activities.



Just for the Helluvit

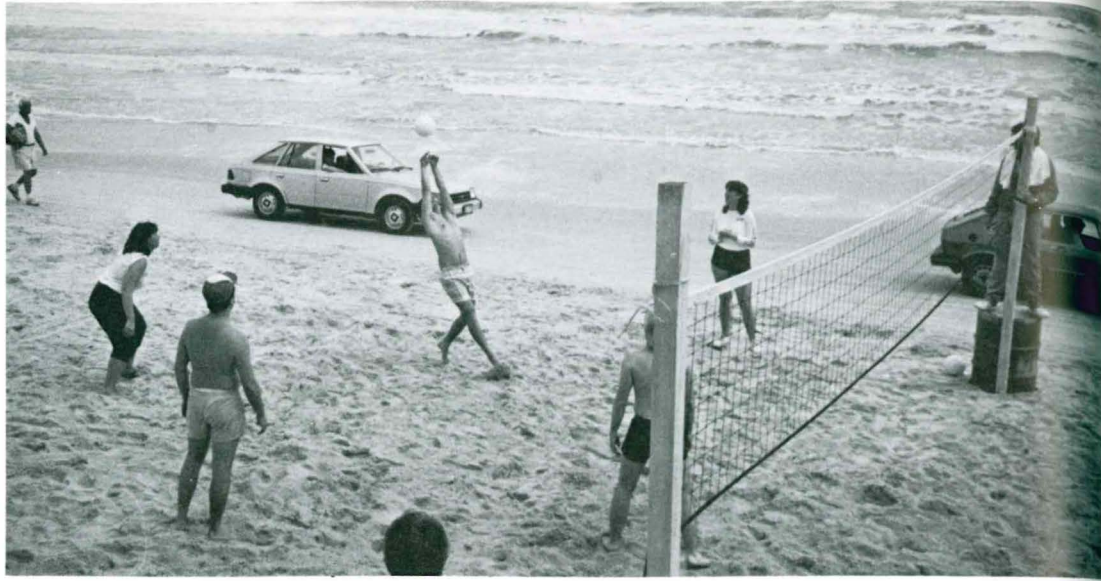
Whether piling up in an autumn flag football tackle or biking by the beach at Daytona Florida in the spring, Intramurals had a hand in it all. Competition was fierce, but teams like Top Gun or the Terminators were just having fun, just play-

ing for the helluvit.

Heading the organization were director Shelley Pidgeon and assistant directors Robert Lomax, Clara Gootee and Marcus Howerton. Under their direction teams of flag football, basketball, volleyball, arm

wrestling, runners, and softball kept students like George Thornton and Carl Braun active and athletic.

Running for charity, turkey trotters participated in a special 2 mile marathon. Overall winner went to



Going for the ball, Sean Quinn along with team members Paula Theopol, George Thorton, Jeff Chestney and Shelley Pidgeon took part in a volleyball game.

Time out of the sun, participants in the Daytona Intramural Sports Festival Sean Quinn, Clara Gootee and Shelley Pidgeon relax at the hotel.



Just for . . .

Dave Abernath with a time of 11:47. The winners of the race had a turkey donated to a needy family.

Social events also found a place in Intramurals as the Terrace became the site for the arm wrestling contest and Intramu-

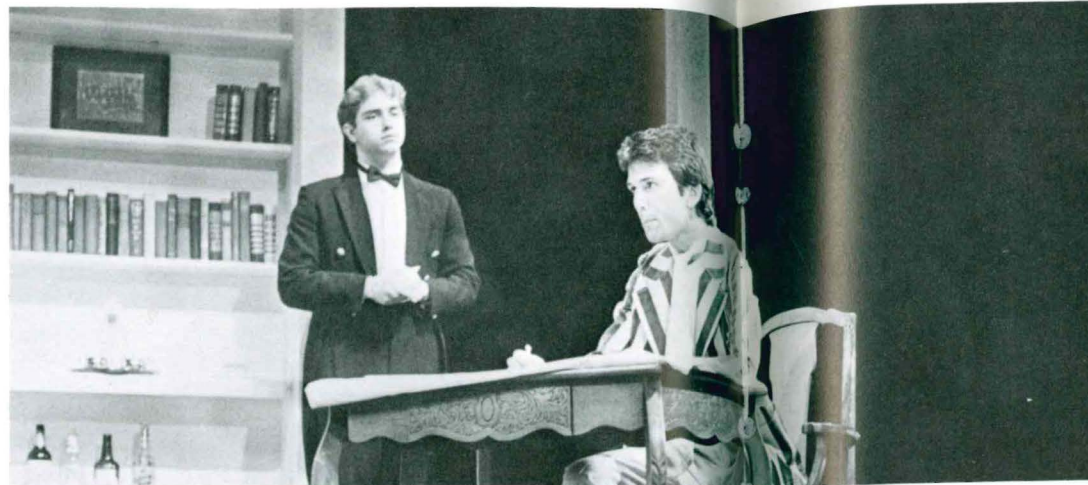
ral Mixer. The annual banquet in April had the participants awaiting the announcement of the male and female all-around athlete.

Heading for the only warm weather during spring break, Intramurals loaded up a van

and headed for the National Collegiate Sports Festival in Daytona, Florida. There students staged games of laser tag, biked a marathon, and battled for victory in the volleyball tournament. Participants came home tired, but happy.



Biking on the beach, Intramurals' director Shelley Pidgeon organized the spring break trip to Daytona for the Sports festival.



The faithful servant, Mike Pingel as Brasset, waits on his master Jack Chesney played by Russel Hackney.



A "Large" Time

Five minutes before the lights came up and the acting began, palms moistened and last minute adjustments were made to costumes. Actors waited in the green room working themselves into character for opening night.

Laughter was the focus for this year's productions by the CNC Theater department and

the Captain's Players. Comedies kept audiences in stitches as actors reached out for their comic timing. Punch lines, facial expressions, comic disguises and situational mix-ups caused giggles as reviews from school and local papers raved over the productions.

Fall produced the Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*. Creat-

ing circles around a hypochondriac, a love triangle and a scheming servant the play moved from one laugh to another. Bringing an old talent home, Matt Reibe, a former CNC student, played Monsieur Argan. Stealing the show was Margie Thomas, the meddling maid as she delivered quick, witty lines.



Declaring his love, Steve Margar as Charley Wykeham in *Charley's Aunt* tries to persuade Margie Thomas, Amy Spettigue to stay and become his wife.

At wits end, the two lovers Jack and Charley beg friend Babbs, Sam Parker, to aid them in high jinks and deception.



A "Large" Time (cont.)

Student productions, two Christopher Durang plays *Sister Mary Ignatus Explains it all to you* and *The Actor's Nightmare*, made their way to the stage. It was a new experience for student directors Carole-Sue Hansley and Sam Parker. The plays were "the type of absurdist Saturday Night Live-type humor," as Carol-Sue de-

scribe them, that attracted college students. Giving added touches to the performances were Lori Paschall as Sister Mary Ignatus, and Jimmy Smalls as Gary Sullivan, a homosexual.

Gags, hot pursuit, men in drag, love and marriage created the success of *Charley's Aunt*, the spring production. Causing

much of the comedy was Sam Parker who played Babbs in drag. Dressed in a long gown complete with frills Sam flounced and flirted during the play. Acting as the love struck college men were Flint Hackney and Stephen Morgan as they mooned for their ladies played by Margret Thomas and Carole-Sue Hansley.



A curtain call for the Captain's players: Margie Thomas, Vince D'Elia, Susan Stein, Sarah Payne, Cindy Kreciar, Tim Morgan, Sam Parker (Carole-Sue Hansley, Dottie Graham, Mike Pingel not pictured).



Pause, smile, laugh began the scene of *The Actors Nightmare* with Richard May and Alifa Pena.

All the truth and more, Sister Mary Ignatious portrayed by Lori Paschall explained it all in her play, along with Flint Hackney, Jimmy Small, J. Green, Yolanda Wilkinson.



Awarded New Chapter Performance award, CNC's AMA organization held various activities from Marketing week to hosting a mini conference. Members, Boris Robinson and Steve Vineyard assisted in these projects.

American Marketing Association:
Front Row — Anastasia Gonty, Lisa Hassenger, Suzanne Blanks, Glen Emano, Mary Brackin, Jennifer Gray, Laura Strond
Back Row — Mark Groves, Boris Robinson, Sam Mcall, Nick Scalf, David Smith, Tom Craig

Market Leaders

It is Saturday and the campus center is quiet. Upstairs in 228 Glen sits at a desk, his head bent over paperwork. Following the echo of his whistle, Tom Craig saunders into the room. Glen looks up, grimaces and sets Tom to work.

Officers like Glen Emano, president, Vice President of membership Mark Groves, Vice President of programs Tom Craig, Vice President of communication David Smith,

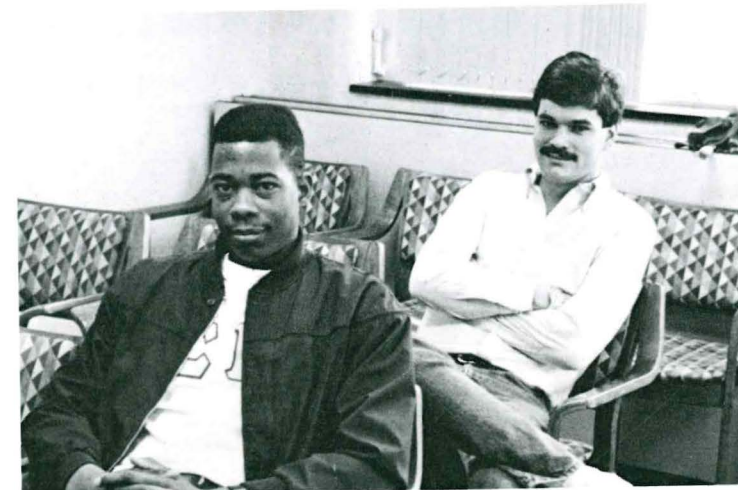
Executive Vice President Lisa Hassenger and Vice President of finance Cyndi Masterstaff set their sights on a prosperous year dedicated to celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the AMA.

Conferences were second nature to AMA members. The group hosted a mini-regional conference here at CNC. Traveling to Penn State AMA attended the regional conference and in the spring made its way

down to Louisiana for the National conference in New Orleans. Orleans brought the New Chapter Performance award and the experience of hurricanes.

Closer to home the group held various activities to attract attention to marketing. Marketing week was held in February as movies were shown and guest speakers lectured on the value of a receiving marketing education.

Preparing for the meeting, Executive Vice President Lisa Hassinger and advisor Susan Casey await the rest of the members.



New to AMA Cyndi Masterstaff took over Vice President of Finance after Suzanne Blanks left.





Newly named historian of Sigma Tau Delta, Pat Rockey socializes at the reception after the induction.

Making the grade, Mary Joe Shirroh, was inducted into the English Honor Society.



Members Only

The CNC chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English Honor Society, inducted seven new members in the spring: Amy Jenkins, Mary Jo Shirroh, Dana Phipps, Theresa Rosser, Patrick Rockey, and Linda

Gordon.

The Iota Omicron chapter also elected officers for the 1987-88 year. The new officers were President Amy Jenkins, Vice President Dana Phipps, Treasurer Theresa Rosser and

Historian Patrick Rocky.

Following the candlelight induction, the group adjourned to a stirring reading by Pulitzer prize winning poet Henry Taylor.

Honor Roll

Giving honors to new members was Alpha Chi. Under Dr. David Games, Roberta Rosenberg and Dr. Mario Mazzarella fourteen new members were inducted into the honor society on March 29th. Those inducted,

Jennifer Gray, Lisa Ziehmman, Elke Compton, Debroah Ramey, Linda Gordon, Marilyn Jonson, Teresa Weaver, Raeline Albertson, Anne Marie Miller, Deanne Regan, Margaret Sparzani, Monica Green.

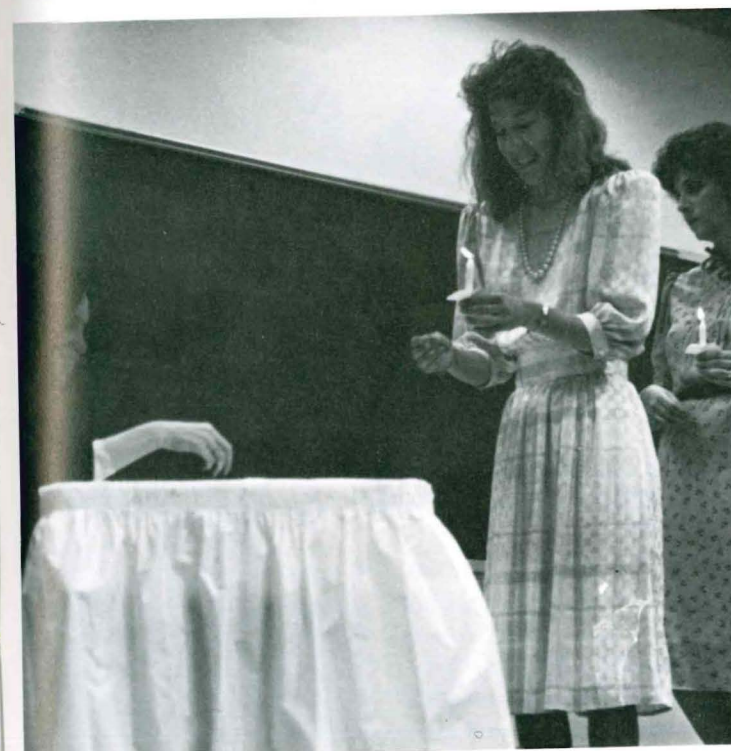
Robert Smola, Jr., Jeanne Golden and Ann Cronoey, were required to have a GPA of 3.5, a junior or senior status and be in the top 10% of their class to be considered.

Receiving the honor, Elke Compton with husband Buddy, read over the Alpha Chi newsletter.



Taking the pledge, new members of Alpha Chi participate in the induction ceremonies held on March 29th.

Assisting, Dr. Roberta Rosenberg, a sponsor of Alpha Chi, hands out induction material to the new members.



Best to Come...

It was table long in length and piled high with toppings. The MSA did not just sell sandwiches at Springfest, but sold portions of a huge hoagie and home made candy and caramel

apples with all proceeds going to the MDA.

MSA further carried the Springfest theme ("MSA for MDA") by dancing the weekend away at the Superdance.

Members, Carla Hohnson and Tim Williams successfully danced the 24 hours, straight through the Friday night Limbo, Saturday morning aerobic and the dance contest.



Minority Student Association: Tim Williams, Janet Stewart, Samantha Riddick, Nathaniel West, Laetitia Beveridge, Paul Holladd, Jimmie Williams, Jr. (advisor), Miriam Hoggard, Yolanda Billups, Phyllis Mayes, Elonda Burrell, Carla Johnson

In charge, Yolanda Billups, the new president, begins the meeting. Though the MSA has been inactive, the members like Laetitia Beveridge have started to take a larger interest in the club.



Officers: President Yolanda Billups, Recording secretary Laetitia Beveridge, Correspondence secretary Carla Johnson, Nataniel West Treasurer, Vice President Tim Williams and Parliamentarian Menachem Weiss



At the weekly meeting BSU member Jeanne Golden talks with Julie Hamrick, an intern Southwestern Seminary.



Officers: Outreach Chairperson Wanda Wyatt, Vice President Tom West, Growth Chairperson Steve Fant, Secretary Lisa Bankett, President Nathaniel West.

Baptist Student Union: Front Row — Julie Hamrick, Jeanne Golden, Jacki Jones, Tammy Newber, Wanda Wyatt, Lisa Bankett **Back Row** — Tom West, Steve Fant, Natie West, Jerry Paxton **Not Pictured** — Vawnetta Johnson, Joey Beck



More than a

Love was "more than a heart" to the Baptist Student Union as President Nathaniel West, Vice President Tom West, Secretary Lisa Bankett, Outreach Chairperson Wanda

Wyatt and Growth Chairperson Steve Fant organized events to stress this theme.

As well as Weekly meetings, Bible studies, and monthly socials, the Baptist Student Union

organized a mission project at Newmarket Baptist Church, attended a Leadership Training Conference and a student mission conference.

Enjoying a lighter moment, Steve Vick listens to speaker Mike Eubank discuss "Missions in Belgium." Steve was IVCF's large group coordinator.



Describing his experiences, IVCF guest speaker Mike Eubank explains to IVCF members about missions in Belgium.



A Partnership

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship centered upon people — students, faculty and staff working in partnership. This partnership built fellowship, communicated and demonstrated the teachings of the Bible.

IVCF concluded its tenth year as an active participant at CNC. Its activities were planned by president Angela Eiferd, in conjunction with

large group and evangelism coordinators Steve Vick and Vanwnetta Johnson.

Throughout the year weekly large group meetings and prayer meetings were held, while small group Bible studies were led by Stephanie Lewis and Vawnetta Johnson on Mondays and Thursdays.

In addition the group joined other IVCF chapters from Virginia and North Carolina for

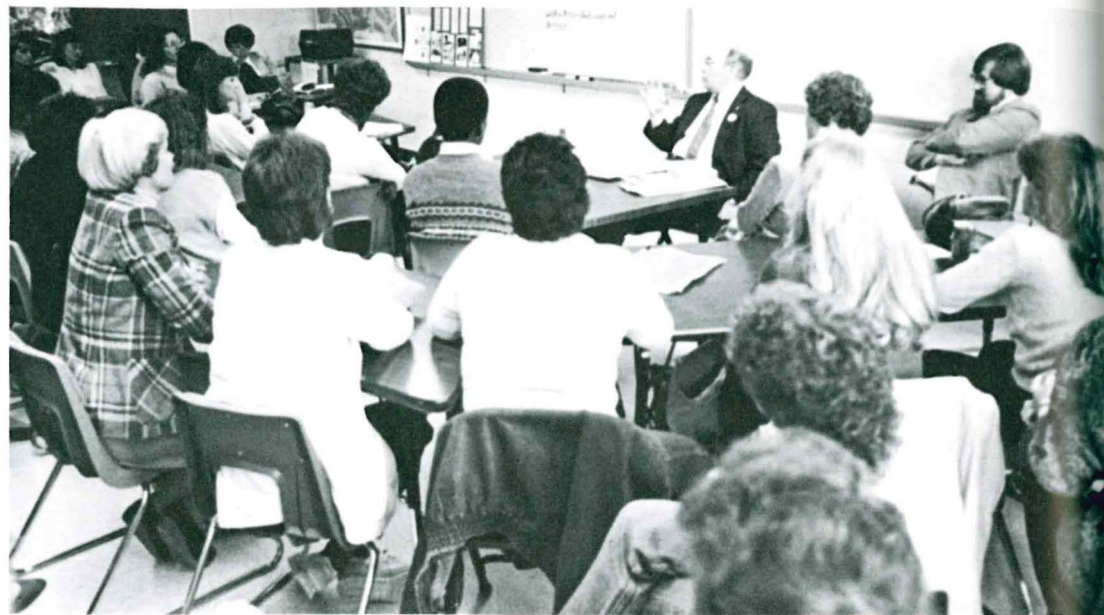
conferences, as well as, a week long leadership camp.

The social events which were held included a gym night, a fellowship night, highlighted by the guitar playing of Michele Livengood, a Christmas party, bowling, a taco party, and a school's out picnic. The highlight of the year was IVCF's opportunity to open Springfest with a concert by the Goodrich band.



Officers: Steve Vick, Angela Eiferd, Vawnetta Johnson, Stephanie Lewis

IVCF: Front Row — Laurie Grizzard, Jochie Jones, Stephanie Lewis Middle Row — Michele Livengood, Evonne Bookwalter, Jerry Paxton, Mike Eubank Back Row — Ben Blasingame, Angela Eiferd, Gene Bullis, Joey Back, Dave Doughty, Steve Vick, Tom West, Jude , Marty Parks



Hosting guest speakers, SVEA attacked such issues as grade inflation with Dr. R. Summerville.

A highlight of the year was the awarding of the crown to SVEA homecoming nominee Lois Dick.



Learning Process

More than a passing interest, education was of importance to the SVEA. This active group of education majors/minors under advisors Dr. Sandy Bryan and Dr. Linda Morgan became involved with the community. With 85 members a Young Writers Workshop was provided for 74 second graders. This two day program involved

SVEA members as they provided instruction for potential writers.

Each spring the group awards scholarships, and this year they donated money to the children in the Home for Battered Women.

Guest speakers added an extra touch to the organization. Mary Lee Smith, a Newport

News Public School nurse, spoke on the problems of child abuse and Dr. R. Summerville and R. Durel tackled the controversial issues of grade inflation.

Topping off this active year was the honor of having their homecoming nominee Lois Dick awarded the title of homecoming queen.

Active Interest

Reformation was the plan of action for the Biology Club. Due to the fact that in past years the club had been inactive, there was a push to reinstate the club and members. Playing a major part in this push was Walter Crater. Chosen as advisor was Dr. Rick Cheney and Nick Borello became president.

It was a year of firsts for this

club as they held their first annual biology club Christmas party on December 14th. Following up in February the group held a potluck dinner/game night.

Venturing beyond the grounds of CNC the group visited the Virginia Marine Science Museum on April 5th. Fossils became a major focus point in February as the Biology

club presented a fossil exhibit in the library showcase and Dr. Jerry Johnson, of William and Mary, gave a lecture on fossils on February 9th.

Making a grand showing, the Biology club had couples dancing in the Super Dance in April. All the money collected from the 24 hour dance was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Active once again, members like Patty Anderson and Michelle Updergraff, helped the Biology Club to get back on its feet and in action.

Newly reformed Biology Club, with members Walter Grater, Michelle Updergraff, Patty Anderson, Jonathan Bronson and Ed Weiss, held a fossil exhibit in February.



Biology Club: Front Row — Nick Borello, Jonathan Bronson, Patty Anderson, Wanda Ferguson, Walter Grater, Michelle Updergraff, Peg Kaiser Back Row — Ed Weiss, Rick Cheney, Gretchen Yost, Rob Shohan, Dane Bryant, Ann Davis, AUSA Miller, Atma Kaur Ellis, Marilyn Lawrence, Alex Parlett.



Voices Carry

It was Saturday night and dance music filtered into the night. Inside, Christopher's was dark, people crowded the dance floor as the band played. Down the hall, another musician performed to a much quieter audience. This performance ended and appreciative applause filled the theater as the singer took his bows along with the pianist.

Classically speaking, the Concert Music Club had a lot to offer. The purpose for sponsoring Monthly Concerts, Ram-

seur Series Concerts and hosting Master Classes was to promote understanding of classical music to all interested students. Music club members ushered for the Virginia Opera Society, Peninsula Symphony and attended the Master Class of Dr. Michael Cordavana, assistant conductor for the Dallas Opera, to gain valuable hints for their own performance.

Under the leadership of Bob Jones, President, Vice President Sandra Fox, Secretary

Jeanette Rainey, Treasurer Karen Earls and advisor Dr. James Hines, the annual Music Club Banquet was held. Club members showed their appreciation to supportive members of the community with song and performance throughout the banquet. The music staff announced Music Student of the Year and awarded the Earnestine P. Cooper Scholarship for vocal majors in the Bachelor of Music Program after the banquet.



Enjoying the banquet, Tammy Thomas and Lisa Montgomery talk over dinner of chicken marcella. The banquet featured performances by club members.

Master of ceremonies, President Bob Jones introduces the head table. Having presented various awards during the banquet, Bob received his own for Music Student of the Year.



Here's to music and French cooking, as David King and Chris Hodges toast the seven course meal planned for the Music Club Banquet.

Caught up in conversation, Ellen Fisher discusses music with CNC voice instructor Bob Turner. Later, Ellen performed "Je Veux Vivre", Juliet's Waltz Song, for those attending the banquet.



Net Gain

The volleyball club did spend a lot of time on the court. It was expected, but there was time for other activities. The club under president Tim Midgette, Vice President Dawn Terry and advisor John Bauman, competed in tournaments, sponsored activities and aided in community service.

Competition added that extra spark. The Men's TVA team competed in a fellowship

tournament held in Virginia Beach and combined efforts with Intramurals for a two person tournament. Venturing beyond the boundaries of Virginia, the volleyball club had eight members that traveled to North Carolina and Florida for seven days to play teams from those areas. Once again at home, a coed tournament was planned for the 26th of April to be played on the campus.

The work of the Volleyball club went beyond tournaments. It had the certification of two referees and one scorer by the USVBA and established club-sponsored clinics open to both members and non-members. Extra effort was made in community service as club members worked with the Special Olympics.



Blocking the ball, Derek Duval makes a save for his team against opponents the Spike Masters.

Going for the serve, Linda Osborne dives for the ball. Linda and fellow Spike Masters Tim Midget, Dawn Terry and Dave Little, participated in the tournaments held by the volleyball club.

Pink Ladies

When it came to being first, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was a prime example. It all started for AKA at Howard University in 1908 when it became the first American Black Greek organization established by and for black women. AKA, again, made a first in history when twelve students chartered the Nu Epsilon Chapter here at CNC in early 1980, producing

the first black sorority on campus.

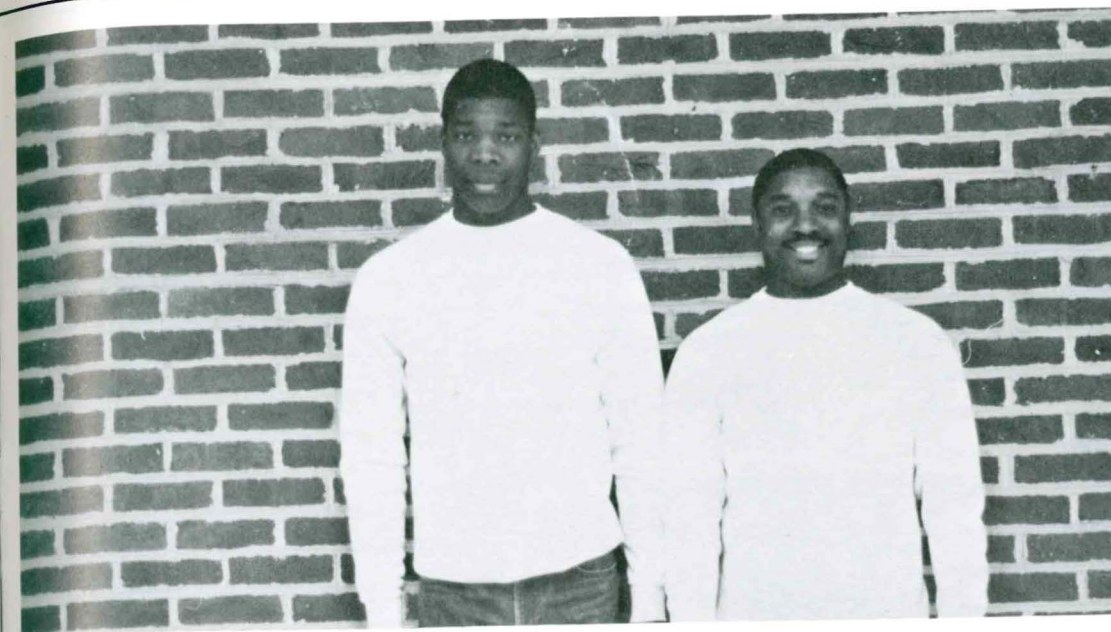
Under the leadership of President Terrie Moody, Vice President Samantha Riddick, Secretary Camille Harvey, Correspondent Andrea James, Treasurer Crystal Thomas and Dean of Pledges/Parliamentarian Roberta Harris academic achievement did not go unnoticed on campus or off. AKA

established a freshman scholarship here at CNC, as well as, participating in a High School Senior Activity Day.

AKA also stressed community involvement by participating in programs with the American Red Cross, providing volunteers for the Head Start Program and the Adopt-a-Family Program in Newport News.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority: Samantha Riddick, Roberta Harris, Terrie Moody, Christine Hill, Crystal Thomas, Camille Harvey, Andrea James, Tracy Oliver



Scroller Club: Carl Haynes and Lionell Bell



Officers: Perry O. Mullins, Pole March and Keith Maxwell, Vice Pole March (not pictured)

Coming in 1st.

History was made at CNC with the addition of the college's first predominantly black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. This newly organized fraternity brought with them high academic standards, such as an overall fraternity GPA of 2.85 and the Scrollers club which required of all pledges a GPA of 2.5 for induc-

tion.

Activities and dances were not held for selfish motives. National organizations such as the NAACP benefited from funds raised by Kappa Alpha Psi. Locally, the Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Handicapped School, the Huntington Convalescent Center and a Guide Right Program Nationwide were among com-

munity service programs supported by the Alpha Kappa Psi's.

Pole March Perry O. Mullins, Vice-Pole March Keith Macwell, campus advisor Jimmie Williams and graduate advisor Norris Lamb took pride in being part of the only predominantly black fraternity founded at Indiana University.

Luscious Legs

A line of legs, long and luscious paraded about, each hoping for the title of most luscious. The annual Luscious Legs Contest sponsored by fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma was only one of this frat's popular and well-attended events.

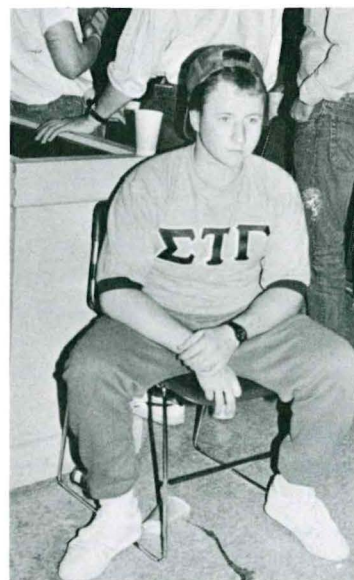
Having been founded at CNC in 1984 Sig Tau has taken an active interest in the campus and community. Having the largest participating membership, activities span from their annual Christmas party to dealing with Lady Luck at Casino

Night.

Service work came often and in the form of a dance for the SPCA to donating money to the school to finish the new outdoor grill and donating the most blood at Alpha Kappa Psi's blood drive.



Discussing future activities, members of Sigma Tau Gamma consider plans for involvement in Spring fest.



Assuring that only those of age enter the beer garden, Mike Houser plays an important function at the dance.

Little sisters, Belinda Connely, Laura Fink and Allison Vanlandingham discuss who to take into custody next.



Preparing the next record, Sigma Tau Gamma President Matt Neeley makes sure everyone enjoys himself at the annual dance.

Studying a pair of Luscious Legs, Sigma Tau Gamma brother David Price enjoys the music at the dance.



Making business into pleasure, Rob Reid and friend take votes for Sigma Tau Gamma's annual Luscious Legs contest.



Taking Care of Business

For Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, business was not the only interest. Under the leadership of President Brian Francis and Advisor Jeff Roundtree, diversity was the norm. Beginning each semester, AKPsi held a used book sale as one of their campus projects. Christmas brought on a new challenge for AKPsi as they decorated a tree on campus "au Naturel" for birds.

As for festivities on campus, AKPsi participated in the Fall and Springfests. During Fall-

fest, students threw out their frustrations at AKPsi's booth with wet sponges aimed at professors and staff. Proceeds from Springfest went to Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The community also benefited from the blood drive AKPsi held both semesters. The fraternity donated over 150 pints of blood to the American Red Cross this year.

There was never a dull moment for AKPsi. With the help of active members like Faith Belote, Glen Emano and Tom Craig social events were a suc-

cess. AKPsi co-sponsored the annual All-Night Halloween Dance with Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority. Students spent the night dancing to a live band and a D.J., watched horror flicks in the tradition of Halloween and paraded in costume before a cheering crowd and the committee that chose the winners.

AKPsi held various social events for members such as cookouts, graduation parties and the annual St. Patrick's Day Party honoring alumni, active members and pledges.



A major contribution of blood went to the Red Cross thanks to Alpha Kappa Psi's blood drives.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Nick Scallf, Tom Craig, Everett Magee, Jeff Roundtree, Tammy Steele, Kim Krofcheck, Laura Stroud, Jolene Burr, Judy Snyder, Brian Francis, Faith Belote, Paul Sisak, David Smith, Chris Blaber, Lisa Bowman



Pledges: Debbie Ramey, Amy Prillerman, Leslie Harlow, Sherrie Kellum, Karren Rowell, Monica Green, Ginny Alexander

More than a Number

Working their way from CNC to city hall Sigma Pi picked up trash and collected money for the Newport News Clean City Commission. This good deed earned the frat rec-

ognition, not only from the city, but on local news and by the national level of the fraternity. President Dave Christiansen attended a banquet thrown by the city where Sigma Pi was given

the Mayor's Seal of Excellence. Epsilon Pi, chartered 1980, was the oldest. Their activities ranged from service work to popular TGIF and Boxer-Buttondown parties.



Sigma Pi Fraternity: Front Row — David Christiansen, Mike Pittman, David Merryman, Enrik Reyes, Brent Klick. Back Row — K.C. Howell, Mike Houston, Frank Madonia, John Lackey, Mike Krank, Steve Karnes, Bill Westcott, Andy Howell, Tu Titter, Robert Fleet, Andrew Jordan, Boris Robinson.

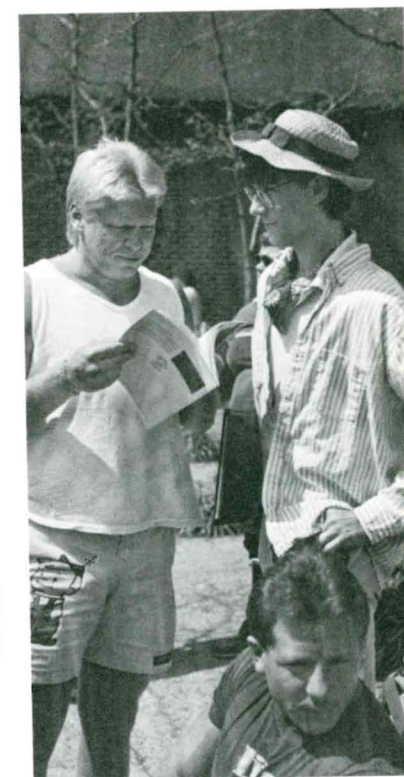


Selling beer for MDA, Sigma Pi man the Budweiser beer truck at Springfest.



Guarding the beer, Sig Pi brothers Frank Maddnia, Bill Westcott and Mike Houston participated in Springfest.

Wednesday meant fraternity letters-day. Sigma Pi brothers could be found in the back of the Terrace at noon.



Reaching Out

For 15 years Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority has reached out to school and community with helping hands. The service activities included volunteering at the MDA Superdance, raising money for underprivileged children at Christmas and spon-

soring the Jane Friedman scholarship fund.

At school Pi Kappa Sigma escorted handicapped guests to graduations and the 25th Anniversary. They've participated in Fall and Springfests, sat on the director of student life search

committee and Greek council

One of the biggest events for the semester was the annual All Night Halloween party. Pi Kappa Sigma sisters teamed up with Alpha Kappa Psi to provide a night of dancing, horror flicks and a costume contest.



Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority: First Row — Kimmi Merchant, Deborah Queen, Suki Braynt, Tami Winborne, Tammy Knobloch. Middle Row — Caroline White, Hallie McKinnly, Doloras Mainous, Debbie Smith, Kim Hubbard, Kelley VanDyke. Back Row — Stephanie Mayhew, Miki Carson, Kim Kerr, Kim Hart

A button for MDA, sorority sisters Tami Winborne and Vonda Lynch sit at the Springfest table.



Making plans, Chaplain Miki Carson and Historian Kim Hart attend the weekly meeting.

Taking charge of the meeting, Suki Bryant presides over the sorority.



In letters, Deborah Queen and Tami Winborne join the rest of Pi Kappa Sigma for an evening meeting.

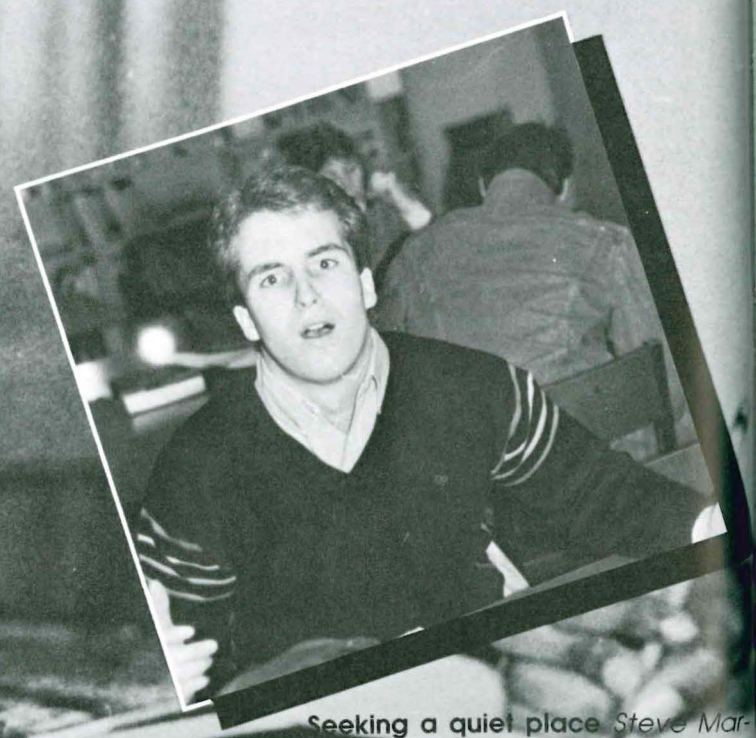
Catch the Wave

ACADEMICS

Academics at CNC were constant uphill battles. We found ourselves knee-deep in papers, labs and exams as semesters reached mid-term. Snow days forced schedules to fall behind adding weight to student's misery. Reaching that destination of graduation was not an easy task.

Departments found their policies and grades under question as the issue of grade inflation rose. Special committees were established to research the validity of the inflation.

Whether passing an exam of Dr. Sanderlin's or battling the grade inflation, students found academic waves to be rough seas.



Seeking a quiet place Steve Morgan is interrupted while trying to study in the library. Mid-term saw students flocking to the quiet corners.



Whether a physics text or a paper for Dr. Jones, students sought the edge at the library.

Their group was sitting at their favorite table in the Terrace. Talk flowed freely. One mentioned the dance coming up, while another mentioned a party she had gone to the previous night. The time ticked by on the clock over the door. Sally had just brought out lunch and the group attacked it with vengeance. Half way through her

sandwich, one of the group stood up, grabbed a pile of books, looked at the clock and explained that she was late for class. The others nodded in silent sympathy.

Sometimes it was hard to remember that there was such a thing as academics at CNC. It seemed to dim in the light of parties and concerts, but it was not a silent member of the campus.

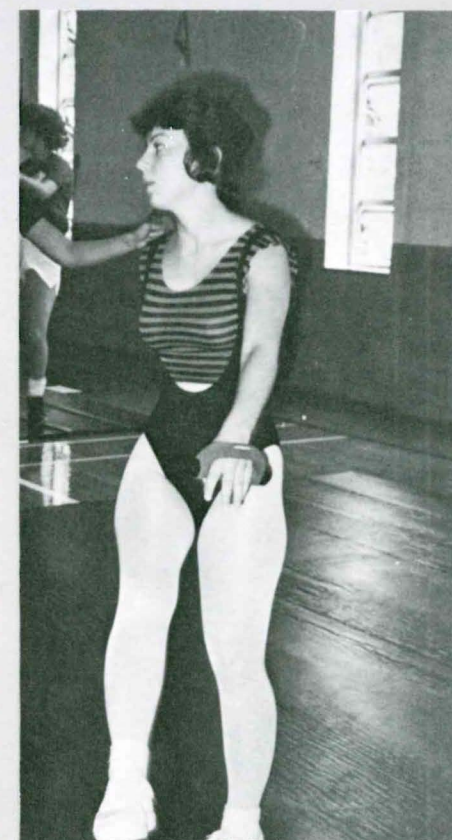
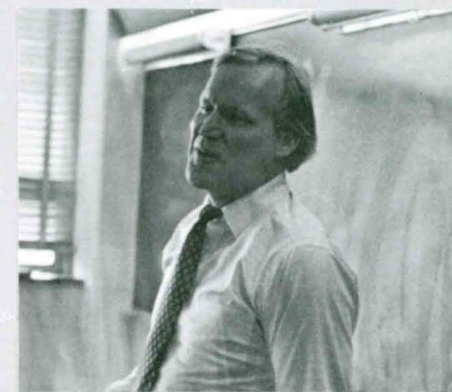


A meeting of the minds in the math department occurred every Friday.

The computer room served as a resource to all students including engineering student Greg Wilson.



The ins and outs of marketing were taught to students by professor Dr. Dexter Rowell.



Working out, Lizabeth Moore opted for the aerobics class to meet her leisure studies requirements.

the rest. For most it demanded hours, efforts and brain power.

Whether stuck in the corner of the library, lounging on the lawn, curled on a couch in the T.V. room, or braving the din of Christopher's or the Terrace, students fell victim to academic wants and pressures.

Everyone had to take basics, but there was usually the favorite choice, one

called a major. CNC was broken up into three schools. Each had its own personality, its own quirks, its own expertise.

The School of Letters and Natural Science was the most vast of the schools. It was comprised of past, present and future. One could study Homer, French or computers.

Most freshmen can remember the agony of Dr. Jean

Pulitzer prize poet Henry Taylor was a guest speaker for the English department.



Fridays meant meeting days for the different academic departments.



Testing the winds the physics class experiments with wind-driven carts.

Rarely out of Gosnold, Dr. George Webb taught both physics and engineering.



Pugh's biology quizzes or the joy of dissecting the first frog in the biology classes. German students listened to the adventures of Dr. John Guthrie's and Modern Language students laughed through Dr. Guthrie and Dr. Susan St. Onge's antics.

Senior students in computer science often found themselves coming to the rescue of computer science

classes. Students stared blindly at the monitor for hours working out programs for Dr. Hitosisa Asai or Dr. David Game.

English students knew the pain of studying for one of Dr. Jane Chambers' exams or staying up all night to finish a paper for Dr. Burnam MacLeod.

Math students went through erasers faster than English students



Watching the trials, Dr. Jane Webb stands at the sidelines of physics class experiments.

Grabbing a minute of quiet time, students flocked to the corners of the library.



English professor Dr. Albert Millar enjoys the reception after Henry Taylor's poetry reading.

could ink. Classes with Dr. John Avioli or Dr. Glenn Webb kept figures dancing in the heads of their students.

The history department had an interesting mix in it that kept students awake in eight o'clock classes. Dr. Tim Morgan's "serf" joke earned a few groans while Dr. Theodora Bostick became an avid sports fan in the fall.

The school with the most students was the School of Business and Economics. It tackled the ins and outs of new tax laws, the stock market and the inner workings of management.

Economics with Dr. Carl Colonna or Dr. Henry Booker delved into the intricacies of banking, collective bargaining and international trade. Management and Marketing



Wrapping things up, Dr. King works on grading final exams.



Theater classes often led to parts in plays such as *Charlie's Aunt*.

Amid furious splashes of water, physics students race to pump the most water with their class project, a water pump.

offered classes on real estate, buying procedures and advertising management under such professors as Dr. Albert Avery and Dr. Robert Coker.

The School of Social Science and Professional Studies looked into the areas of professions and liberal arts. The social sciences were comprised of History, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology while professional

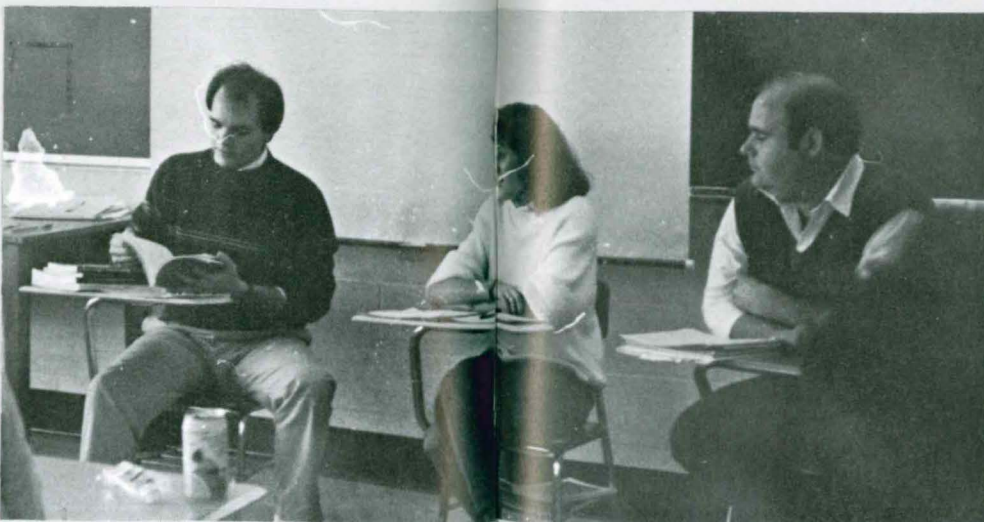
studies included Education, Arts and Communication, Leisure Studies and Military Science, Nursing and Social Work.

There were pillow talks and studies of mice, along with surveys to take in psychology classes.

Education saw the learning of A.V. equipment and semesters of student teaching. Leisure studies worked the mind as well as the



Thick notebooks filled quickly as English, Business and Science majors found out.



Reviewing, Dr. Doug Gordon's English class looks at the flaws and attributes of other college handbooks.

Amidst end-of-semester clutter, David Game finishes up paperwork.

body. Pop music filtered from the aerobics classes, while loud exclamations echoed from the karate classes. Students took advantage of the new weight room by taking weight training and physical conditioning classes.

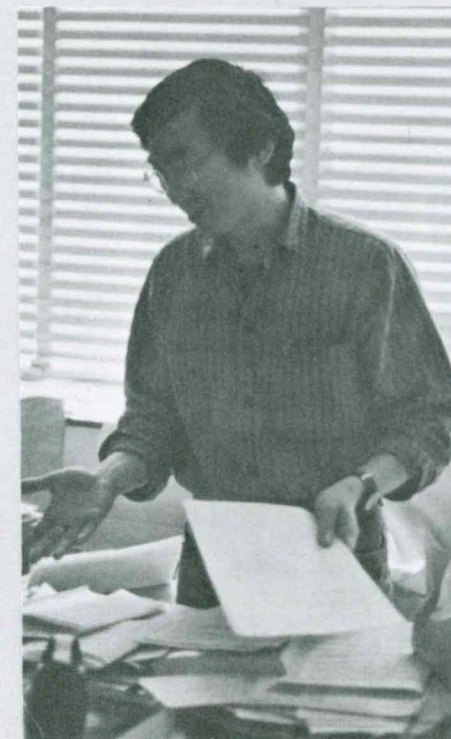
Getting in shape the military way was the purpose of R.O.T.C. classes. Drills, both

outside and in served to shape potential soldiers. Early morning P.T. sessions and summer camps gave them a taste of the military life.

Deciding on a major took years and testing of the different areas. Academics was not something to fool around with. For most, parties took second to the fierce demands of academics at CNC.



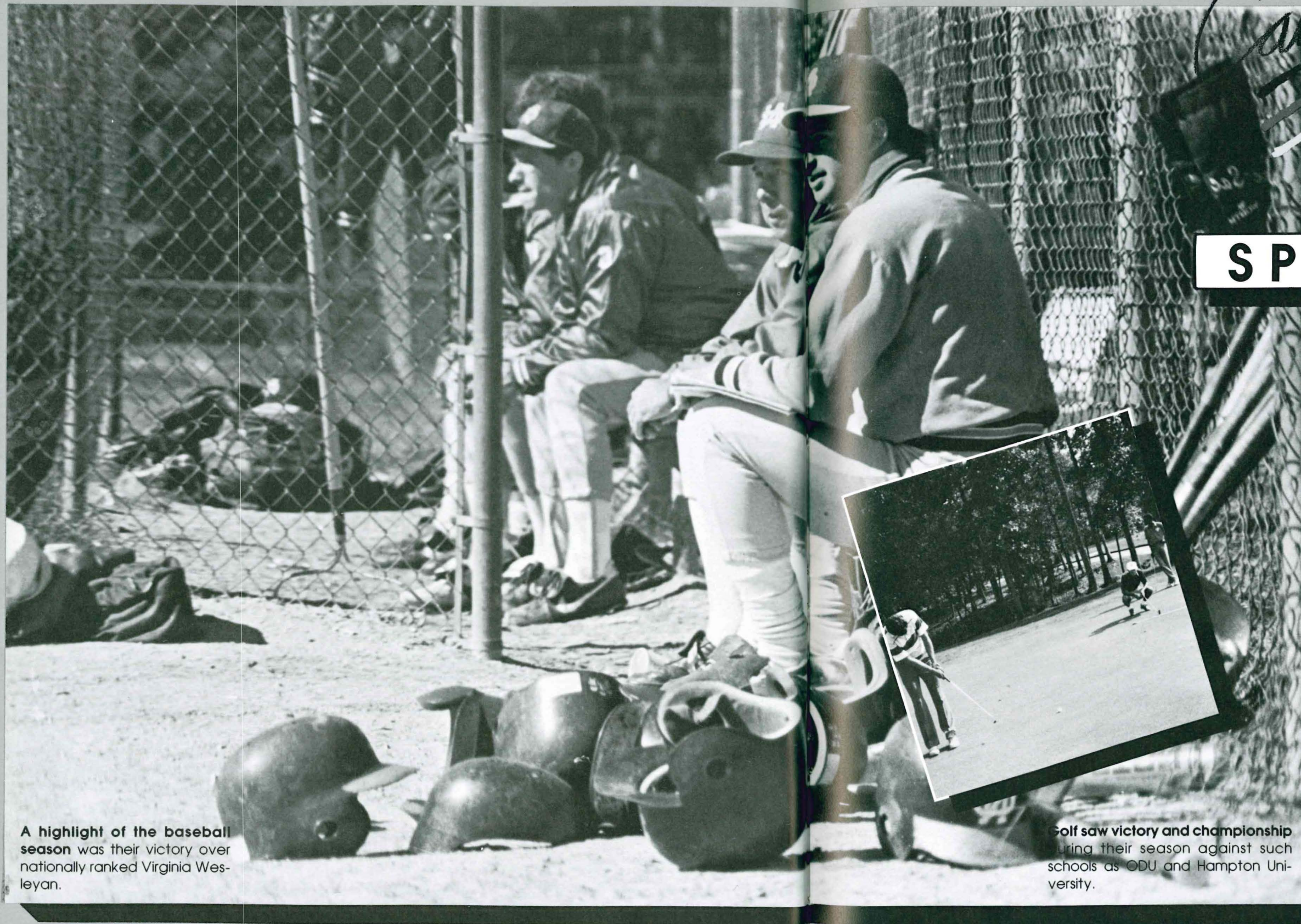
A gust of wind sends physics' experimental carts down the path.



Head of the head, Dr. Gordon served as the chairperson of the English Department.

Clean up, came to all professors after the end of exams.





A highlight of the baseball season was their victory over nationally ranked Virginia Wesleyan.

Golf saw victory and championship during their season against such schools as ODU and Hampton University.

Catch the Wave

SPORTS

Our sports did not dwell on constant triumph, but they gloried in single moments. Moments like the golf team's first tournament championship or the cross country's seventh straight conference championship made memories. Records like Danny Frizzell's 53.55 in the 400 meter hurdles made a difference. CNC began to stand out as the baseball team beat nationally ranked Virginia Wesleyan and the soccer team became nationally ranked. Even some defeats took on special meaning as the soccer team came close to defeating rival William and Mary. Our athletes each had their moments of triumphs as they moved full speed ahead to winning.

Attitudes

The season was a triumph for CNC soccer with an overall record of 18-5. Coached by Seth Roland and assistant coach Tom Hammond, the Captains started their best season in CNC soccer history strong and a hard team to beat. "We're using a professional attitude this year," said Roland, "one where we are relaxed but intense with total concentration and poise."

This "new attitude" definitely paid off with the Captain's first game resulting in an 11-0 victory over the Apprentice school. For the first time CNC hosted its own soccer tournament, the CNC/Athletes Foot Soccer Classic. The Captains dominated the tournament, outplaying Johns Hopkins and Stockton State, and came out with the first place trophy. Seniors Chris Frazier, Lui Fiscella, Rick Longobardi and Gerard Mosley made the All-Tournament team. Mosley was named MVP of the tournament.

After defeating Salisbury State and Shenandoah, the Captains faced Division I foe William and Mary where they received their first loss. It was the eleventh meeting for the two and the eleventh loss to the Indians.

Although the Captains have never defeated William and Mary, they have been getting closer. The Indians only won by a score of 2-1 with goalkeeper, Longobardi making 18 saves as W&M dominated the offense.

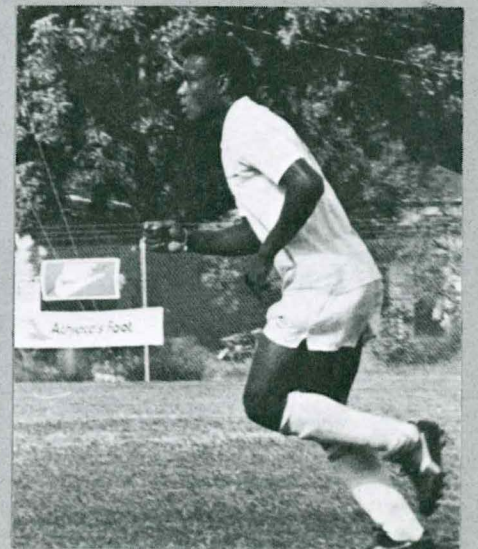
TEAM

Players	Assts.	Pts.			
Chris Frazier	11	31	John Fitzgerald	2	4
Bill Dittmar	3	21	Eric Pyle	2	4
Gerard Mosley	3	19	Luoos Sivulka	1	3
Junior Carter	2	18	Karl Greaves	1	3
Jon Schwartzman	5	15	Jeff Sahms	1	3
Lui Fiscella	6	14	Mike Prokopik	0	2
Donovan Gutzmore	3	9	Steve Cook	0	2
Will Sullivan	3	9	Cary Smith	2	2
Andrew Crockwell	3	5	Herbie Stewart	0	0
Kevin Wagner	5	5	Sal Cirnigliaro	0	0
Greg Friant	0	4	Rick Longobardi	Shutouts — 10	
			Mark Morrow	Shutouts — 1	
			Seth Roland	Coach	
			Tom Hammond	Asst. Coach	

Dribbling down the field, Junior Carter attempts to out run William and Mary foe. Although the tribe outscored the Captains, for the 11th time, CNC has steadily decreased the point difference down to one.



Sliding off the opponent, Kevin Wagner makes a play for the ball. Kevin had five assists and scored 5 points during the season.



One the run, Junior Carter hastens toward the ball. The Captains became nationally ranked in the top ten with a seasonal finish of 18-5.

SPORTS

SPORTS

Stopping the ball, goalie Rick Longobardi makes one of his 18 saves during the William and Mary game. Longobardi had a career mark of 34 shutouts.



Attitudes (cont.)

The Captains split their next four games. From there they won their next ten matches, most by wide margins, which took them to the end of their season and into the first round of the South Regional of the NCAA Division II National Championships.

The national dreams ended there, CNC dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Bethany College which put the Captains out of the championship, but all was not lost, the Captains still had a date in the Virginia State Playoffs.

CNC faced Lynchburg in the semi-finals of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association and

were victorious, 1-0. This moved them into the finals to face nationally ranked Division II Longwood. The finals were not regarding. Longwood defeated CNC 2-1 in overtime and put the Captains in second place.

CNC's final record of 18-5 for the season was by far the greatest season for the Captains. Besides their winning record, the Captains were ranked tenth in the nation in the ISAA National Coaches Poll.

The team also scored 61 goals for the season, making a school mark. Senior Chris Frazier left the Captains holding the all-time career scoring record (in excess of 100) and a career record for assists (in excess of 30). Senior Rick Longobardi, goalie, held a number of marks including his career total of 34 shutouts.

SCOREBOARD

School	Opp.	CNC		
Apprentice	0	11	NJ Tech	0 4
Johns Hopkins	1	2	Kean	0 3
Stockton St.	1	2	St. Mary's	0 4
Salisbury St	0	4	NC Wesleyan	1 2
Shenandoah	0	1	Mary Washington	2 3
William & Mary	2-	1	Randolf-Macon	1 3
St. Andrews	0	2	Longwood	1 3
Methodist	1	0	Bethany	1 0
UNCG	1	2	Lynchburg	0 1
Greensboro	2	1	Longwood	2 1 OT
Hampden-Sydney	1	6	18 Wins 5 Losses Dixie Conf.: 5-2	
Averett	0	4	VISA Conf.: 5-0	
Va. Wesleyan	0	1	Ranked Nationally — Tenth	



Setting up for a pass, Cary Smith moves down the field. The Captains were ranked third regionally in Division III at the time of the W&M game.



Making the only goal for CNC, Chris Frazier the Captain's leading scorer, took a short pass from Lui Fiscella and scored just alluding Tribe goalie in the W&M match.



Surrounded, Troy Wright makes the move to score against Averett.



Eye on the ball, Troy Wright passes the ball to teammate. Wright was only one step behind high scorer Carl Haynes.



On the run, Troy Wright races ahead of opponent. The Captains overall record was 16-11.

Hot Nights

It was one of the best games the Captains played all season. Going on the road the Captains met and faced opponent Virginia Wesleyan only to come home with a hard earned victory of 79-68.

Aiding in this win was freshman Troy Wright adding 30 points to the score. It had been Wright's way to do average in the first half then exploding into a firing of points, but on this Saturday it was not the case. He scored 16 points in the first half and 14 in the second. Combined with efforts of 19 points and 12 rebounds from team center Carl Haynes, guard Walter Moody's 16 points and the usual outstanding performance of point guard Jerome "Popcorn" Nicholson the Captains swept past Virginia Wesleyan.

With 3:00 minutes left in the game the score was a close 64-61 in favor of the Captains. Wright and Haynes teamed to score a quick seven points for a 10 point lead. When fouls began on the part of Virginia Wesleyan, Nicholson sank 6 straight free throws in the final 53 seconds. This win awarded CNC with its fourth out of the seventh straight Dixie Conference wins. The Captains ended their season with an overall record of 16-

11 and a 10-4 record in the Dixie Conference.

The same week the Lady Captains too, faced Virginia Wesleyan. Chris Goddin of the *Captain's Log* described it as "an awesome win." The air in the Captain's locker room at Wesleyan's Cunningham gym was that of victory. Confidence prevailed from the long drive to Virginia Beach.

SCOREBOARD

		Scores					
Schools		Opp.	CNC				
Players — Women	Mary Washington	39	79	UNC — Greensboro	60	58	
	Salisbury St.	63	70	Roanoke	59	69	
	Atlantic Christian	68	67	Virginia Wesleyan	68	84	
	Norfolk St.	54	60	St. Andrews	38	71	
	Bridgewater	53	71	Methodist	46	59	
	Salem St.	66	57	Mary Washington	56	82	
	Bowdoin	39	54	UNC — Greensboro	82	80	
	Averett	27	105	Greensboro	56	58	
	Averett	34	86	N.C. Wesleyan	64	60	
	Ferrum	70	54	Virginia Wesleyan	52	76	
	Methodist	54	85	Methodist	52	76	
	St. Andrews	39	67	N.C. Wesleyan	53	63	
N.C. Wesleyan	79	57	UNC — Greensboro	93	75		
Greensboro	50	59					
19 Wins 8 Losses							
Dixie 10-4							

19 Wins 8 Losses
Dixie 10-4

SPORTS



Poised in position, Forward Troy Wright attempts a shot. Wright managed to score 354 points total in the season.



Just a hand higher, Center Carl Haynes goes for the jump ball against Averett.

Hot Nights

game. Under the intensity of Coach Susan Zachensky-Walthal the team leapt to a 9-0 lead at the beginning and never looked back.

Leading the scores was All-American Pam Stewart. Stewart managed 38 points — 13 field goals and 12 from the foul line. Another large scorer was Alisa

Fox with 20 points.

This was one of the 19 wins in the 19-8 season. Pam Stewart remained high scorer for the majority of the season — 18 out the 27 games, and Beth Spurrel and Rory Peets shared the top rebounder spot.

SCOREBOARD

Players

Carl Haynes
Troy Wright
Walter Moody
Jerome Nicholson
Mark Bryson
Jesse Shaw
Tim Krisik
Rodney Bradshaw
Perry Mullins
Todd Sperling
Brian Schuhart
Shaun Gabbidon
Bev Vaughan

School
Hampden-Sydney
Mary Washington
Catholic U.
Va. Wesleyan
Hampton U.
Roanoke
Ferrum
Apprentice
Birmingham S.
W&M
Houghton
Averett
Methodist
St. Andrews
N.C. Wesleyan
Greensboro
UNC — Greensboro
VA Wesleyan
Averett
St. Andrews
Methodist
UNC — Greensboro
Greensboro
N.C. Wesleyan
Va. Wesleyan
Averett
N.C. Wesleyan

Scores

Opp.	CNC
73	75
79	86
76	66
67	77
88	79
72	52
91	80
54	79
69	66
70	55
51	62
80	71
67	75
80	78
85	90
57	61
63	69
68	79
83	98
73	86
71	85
85	55
56	67
83	73
82	99
59	73
79	76

16 Wins 11 Losses
Dixie 10-4



Making his way down the court, Jerome Nicholson tries to pass Averett opponent.

SPORTS

Wet Wins

Fall was a very satisfying season for CNC's baseball. Even without the team's best pitchers the Captains managed to pick up victories from some very tough competition like William and Mary, Norfolk State and Virginia Wesleyan.

Spring was a little wet, but none the less satisfying. The bats flew as CNC scored a winning game against Ferrum and went on to crush the hopes of Coast Guard with a 13-1 victory. The next night CNC overcame an 8-1 score

against Clarion to finish the game with a 13-9 win. Mike Houston managed to drive in a school record of six runs. He walked twice with bases loaded, drove in another run with a single and then smacked a bases loaded double scoring three more runs in the eighth.

The rain caused several postponements of games, but CNC managed a win over Frostburg St. in the nightstop. After losses to Atlantic Christian and Methodist the Captains bounced back to win against St. Andrews, 6-3, as Bobby Holland hurled a five-hitter and Johnny Mintz collected three hits, including two triples. The season ended with another large win against Apprentice, 13-3 and 12-1.

SCOREBOARD

Players	School	Opp.	CNC		
David Pearce	VCU	10	1	Methodist	10 5
Bobby Holland	Norfolk St.	4	2	St. Andrews	3 6
Bobby Robinson	Chowan	4	8	N.C. Wesleyan	13 1
Johnny Mintz	Chowan	2	7	Salisbury St.	12 2
Benny Elliot	Lafayette	11	3	Randolph-Macon	3 5
Mark Parnell	Lafayette	6	2	Ferrum	27 9
Mike Wiechman	Randolph-Macon	5	4	Radford	6 4
David Lindsay	Wash.&Lee	4	5	VA Wesleyan	4 2
Sam Haywood	Providence	10	6	St. Andrews	11 14
Bob Bates	Rutgers-Camden	2	1	Methodist	5 1
Dave Blowe	Duke	7	1	William & Mary	8 6
Chris Rankin	Coast Guard	1	13	Apprentice	3 13
Paul Swisher	Clarion St.	9	13	N.C. Wesleyan	18 5
Mike Houston	Ferrum	3	5	William & Mary	5 3
Byran Wheeler	VA Wesleyan	6	8	William & Mary	5 6
Mike Andress	Apprentice	3	12	Apprentice	1 12
Tim Krisik	Frostburg St.	13	6	VCU	11 2
Coach Howard Wiseman	Frostburg St.	0	3	Apprentice	5 6
	Atlantic	20	6	Salisbury St.	6 8

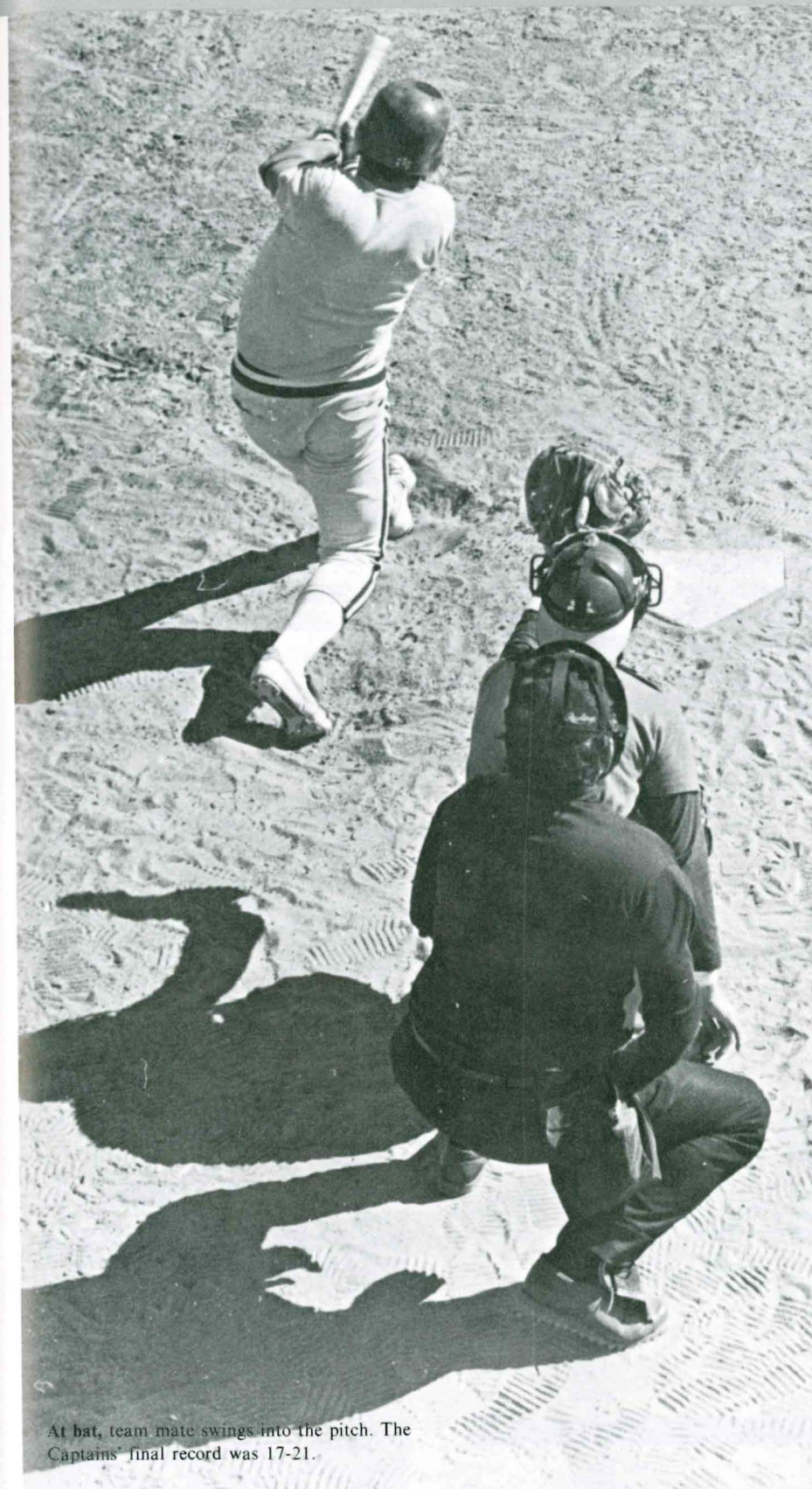
Wins 17 Losses 21
Dixie 3-5



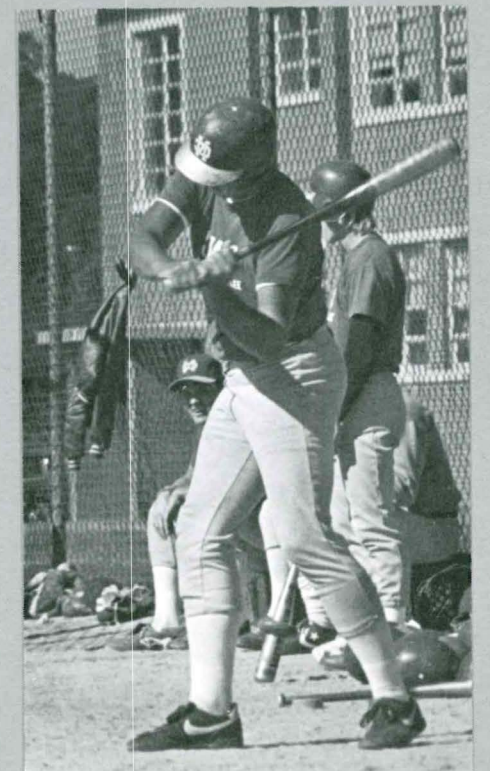
Bat in hand, Mike Andress and Bobby Holland warm up.

Eyes of the game, CNC baseball team watch the field closely.

SPORTS



At bat, team mate swings into the pitch. The Captains' final record was 17-21.



Waiting, Benny Elliot takes practice swings before going to bat.



It was a busy season for the Men's Tennis team. After a slow beginning with only one win to the Apprentice School, the Captains began to pick up. During a fast week of games CNC managed to win four out of the six games. It began with a 9-0 win over North Carolina Wesleyan. Even though they fell to powerful Salisbury State in their next match, the Captains remained eager. Back at home CNC ran off with strong victories over Mary Washington 7-2, Methodist 9-0, and Saint Andrews 7-2.

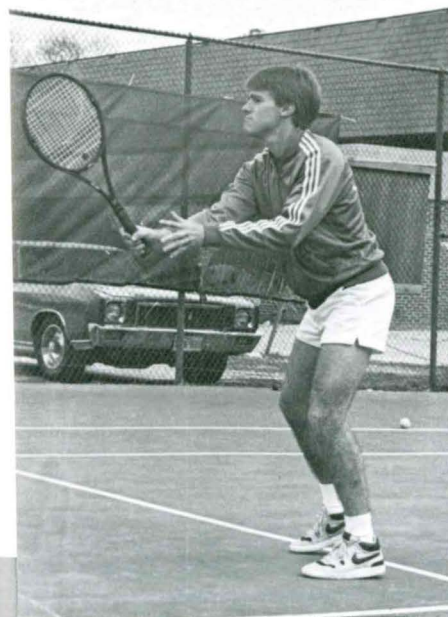
The team won two more matches against Bridgewater 8-1 and Virginia Wesleyan 5-4. They placed third in the

With a young squad and new coach, CNC's Ladies Tennis team had a rocky start. After their first two matches against East Carolina and Mary Washington resulting in 9-0 losses, they began to pull together. It was not until their first match against Virginia Wesleyan that they were able to move ahead to win 5-4. In the match against Methodist Birgit Reese, Heather Allen, Kim Angevine and Patricia Weismantil won their singles matches, while number one doubles team Reese and Allen won to insure the 5-4 victory. The Lady Captains successfully outscored Averett 7-2 and Greensboro 8-1 while capturing second place in the DIAC Tournament.



With a wide swing, sophomore Doug Goulding returns a serve. Goulding outscored Mike Mustgrave of VA Wesleyan 6-5, 6-0 at number one.

SCOREBOARD						
TEAM	School	Opp.	CNC	School	Opp.	CNC
	<i>Men's Tennis</i>				<i>Women's Tennis</i>	
<i>Women's Tennis</i>	East Carolina	8	1	East Carolina	9	0
Heather Allen	UNC — Wilmington	9	0	Mary Washington	9	0
Kim Angevine	USC — Coastal Carolina	9	0	Randolph-Macon	5	4
Sharron Guy	Apprentice	4	5	Lynchburg	7	2
Yvette Renaud	King's	5	4	VA Wesleyan	4	5
Birgit Reese	VA Wesleyan	5	4	Salisbury St.	3	6
Karen Schmanska	UNC — Greensboro	8	1	Old Dominion	9	0
Stephanie Turley	Greensboro	1	8	Longwood	5	4
Tina Victorio	N.C. Wesleyan	0	9	Methodist	5	4
Patricia Weismantel	Salisbury State	9	0	St. Andrews	7	2
Coach Pat Accetola	Mary Washington	2	7	Averett	2	7
<i>Men's Tennis</i>	Methodist	0	9	UNC — Greensboro	8	1
Brian Fleishman	St. Andrews	2	7	Greensboro	1	8
Jack Galbraith	Lynchburg	7	0	VA Wesleyan	5	4
Doug Goulding	Averett	9	0		5 Wins 9 Losses	
Chip Lomax	Bridgewater	1	8		2nd in DIAC Tourn.	
David McGhee	VMI	8	1			
Paul Raposo	Washington & Lee	9	0			
Todd Repass	VA Wesleyan	4	5			
Brian Runge						
Coach Bob Anderson						
	8 Wins 12 Losses					
	3rd in DIAC Tourn.					



94 Tennis



Swift strokes earned Stewart Royals a fourth place in the October 9th match against VA Wesleyan and Randolph-Macon.



The first tournament championship came for CNC at ODU Golf Assoc. Invitational as Kevin McCaskill fired a 77 to help the team into first.

First 1st

The fall for the golf team was a landmark season. They finished with a 7-1 match record, their only loss to ODU. "We had high expectations for the fall season and played better and better as the semester went on," remarked coach C.J. Woollum. These expectations were not in vain. September 5th found ODU, CNC, Mt. Olive, Apprentice and Chowan pitted against each other. CNC managed to place 2nd (32) with ODU at first. Days later the Captains were at the Aubrey Apple Invitational where they placed 10th out of 21 schools.

September 17th brought another victory of 326 over Hampton University and VA Wesleyan. Placing 9th out of 15 schools at the Methodist College Invitational CNC shot a 651 total. At the ODU Golf Association Invitational

CNC won its first golf tournament championship by placing first out of 10 teams. They shot a 628 total with Rick Bidnick second overall at 155. Shooting a 157, Kevin McCaskill won a place-off for third. The last game was another victory for the team as it defeated VA Wesleyan and Randolph-Macon with 313. Bidnick was the Medalist player with 72 and Bill O'Donnell 2nd.

Spring season began with a second place for the Captains aided by Barry Head's 76 against Va Wesleyan, Hampton and Apprentice. The team fired a 318, their best round of spring season in the Shipbuilders Invitational. This score earned them 5th place out of 14 teams as Warren West, with a 76 and Barry Head with 77 led the way. The season ended with a fourth place in the Dixie Tournament.



Placing, Rick Bidnick was Medalist player at the match against VA Wesleyan and Randolph-Macon with a score of 72.

SCOREBOARD

Team
Rick Bidnick
Barry Head
Greg Lynch
Marwan Mina
Tom Saliba
Buddy Sarver
Warren West
Craig Wood
Coach C.J. Woollum

Match
ODU 302, CNC 323, Mt. Olive 325, Apprentice 331, Chowan 338
Aubrey Apple Inv. CNC ranked 10th
CNC 326, VA. Wesleyan 336, Hampton 367
Methodist Inv. CNC ranked 9th
ODU Golf Assoc. Inv. CNC ranked 1st
CNC 313, VA Wesleyan 319, Randolph-Macon 320
District II Inv. Golf Tourn. CNC ranked 19th
Apprentice 329, CNC 335, VA Wesleyan 346
Apprentice 314, CNC 325, VA Wesleyan 338, Hampton 357
Randolph-Macon 315, CNC 324, VA Wesleyan 348
VA Intercollegiate Championship CNC ranked 11th
Shipbuilders Inv. CNC ranked 5th
Longwood 314, VA Wesleyan 320, CNC 323
Dixie Conf. Tourn. CNC ranked 4th

SPORTS



SPORTS

Completing laps, Lady Captain's Maria Bailey and Michelle Dickens helped push the women's team into first at the Captain's Classic.

Familiar Faces

Because CNC was a small school, a lot of the faces were the same in the sports. Track was no exception. Runners were runners whether in cross country, indoor or outdoor track.

Cross country runners had an anxious season. The conference championship meet as a close call (25-30) but again, for the seventh straight year, the championship trophy came home to CNC.

The victory, a slim margin over Methodist College, came as sophomore Bob Harey won the individual championship with a 27:43 clocking. Making the win

possible were the performances of Donny O'Beirne at fourth (28:04) and Steve Kast making fifth at 28:28. Junior Keith Marshall came in seventh in 28:34 and Robert Taylor finished at eighth in 29:05.

These runners charged past Methodist bringing the seventh championship

SCOREBOARD

Cross Country

UNC — Wilmington Invit. — 5th

CNC Invitational — 1st

VA Div. II-III Camp. — 5th

Mason-Dixon Conf. Champ. — 6th

Dixie Conf. Champ. — 1st

Track

Mason-Dixon Conf. Indoor Champ. — Men 3rd

Women 3rd

NCAA Div. III Indoor — Women

2nd

Nat. Champ.

Captain's Classic — Men 2nd

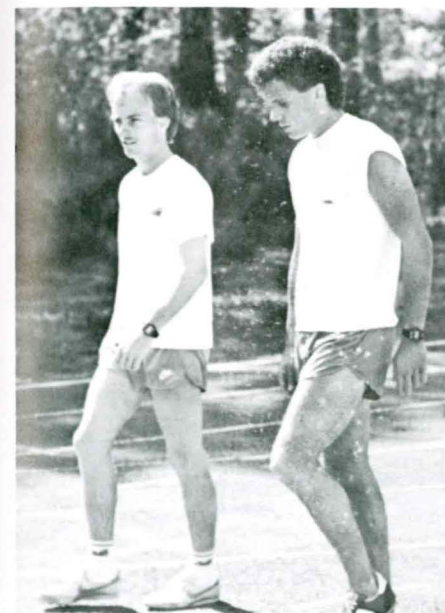
Women 1st

VA Div. II-III Champ. — Men 2nd

Women 3rd

Mason-Dixon Conf. Champ. — Men 4th

Women 1st



Words of advice came from assistant coach Dan Pittman to runner Brian Wakefield.

Daily practice kept the Captains in top form. The team took second place in the Captain's Classic.



Faces (cont.)

and All-Dixie Conference honors to Harvey, O'Beirne, Kast and Marshall.

Indoor track found third place for men and women's teams in the Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Championship. The women's team brought home 2nd place at the NCAA Division III Indoor National Championship.

SCOREBOARD

TEAMS

Cross Country

Bob Harvey
Steve Kast
Scott Kuhnle
Keith Marshall
Donny O'Beirne
Robert Taylor
Jon Vanover
Brian Wakefield
Liz Baily
Karen Humphrey
Balsorah White

Track

Clarence Banks
Carl Braun

Hunter Cross

Bobby Cutrell
Danny Frizzell
Bob Harvey
Erik Hasty
Kevin Hill
Paul Holland
Steve Kast
Michael Kenny
Troy King
Scott Kuhnle
Keith Marshall
Kevin Myers
Willie Noel
Donny O'Beirne
Robert Taylor
Brian Wakefield

Kim Angevine

Maria Bailey
Liz Baily
Julie Cash
Julie Comer
Terry Crumble
Michelle Sickena
Lisa Dillard
Maureen Gallagher
Karen Humphrey
Sandy Shelton
Claudia Stanley
Sheila Trice
Balsorah White
Amy Wilson

Outdoor track saw a successful season with men placing 2nd and women 1st in the Captain's Classic. Men captured 2nd again in the Virginia Division II-III Championships with women at 3rd. Another first for the Lady Captains came at the Mason-Dixie Conference Championship while men placed 4th.

The Catholic University Cardinal Relays brought home more national qualifiers. Lisa Dillard qualified in the 200 meter in 24.5 and the 100 meter in 11.95 along with the long jump at 17-8-1/2. Danny Frizzell qualified by winning the 400 meter hurdles in 53.4. Freshman Troy King set school records in shot put (49-1) and discus (154-6) and Sheila Trice won the 100 meter hurdles in 14.61. She also took triple jump in 34-11-3/4 and 400 meter hurdles in 1:04.9.

All-American Claudia Stanley took both shot put (44-10) and discus (126-6) while the women's 400 meter relay team won in 48.7.

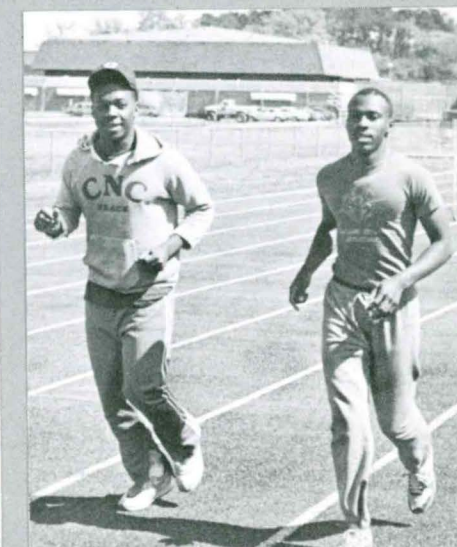
Head Coach Vince Brown stops to converse with runner Sheila Trice. Trice qualified nationally in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.61.



Cross country runner, Donny O'Beirne, ranked fourth in the meet against Methodist College that earned CNC its 7th championship.



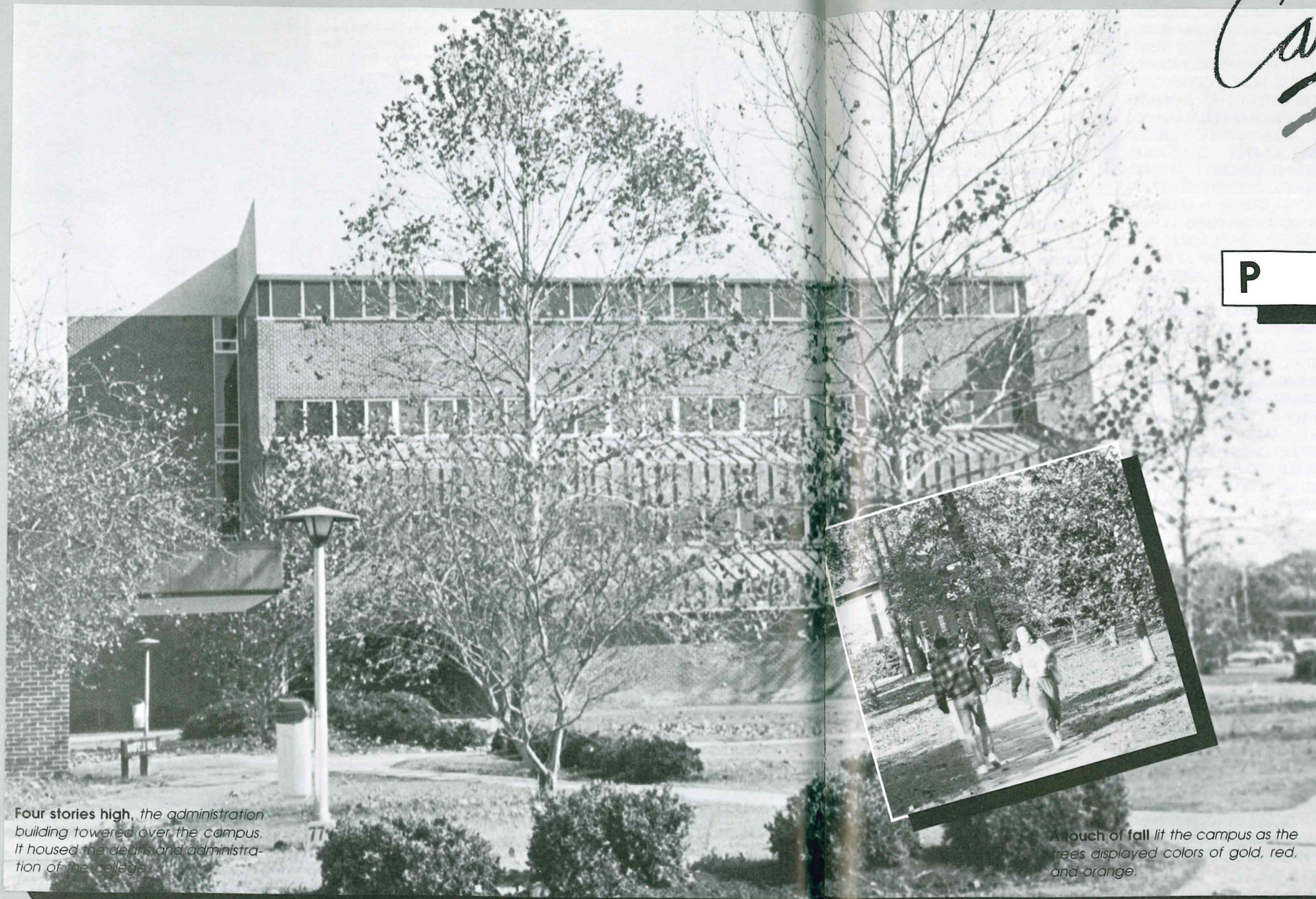
SPORTS



Jogging, track members Willie Noel and Clarence Banks warm up before practice.

Catch the Wave

PEOPLE



Four stories high, the administration building towered over the campus. It housed the deans and administration of the college.

A touch of fall lit the campus as the trees displayed colors of gold, red, and orange.

CNC depended upon its people to survive. William Raspberry of the *Washington Post* said at the Anniversary celebration that CNC's greatest asset was its people.

Whether a soccer player or math student, the college was enriched by those attending its classes. Not only did the students create CNC, but faculty, administration and staff played an important role. From President Santoro to Sgt. Lassiter, each put his effort into forming the college. The people behind CNC were the mast that supported its traditions, formed its values and created new generations, new waves of blue and silver.

LESLIE ACKER-ROWE ACCOUNT-
ING
SUSAN M. ALBERT MANAGE-
MENT
KURT E. ALLEBACH BIOLOGY
BRIAN P. ALLEN COMP. SCI.
KATHERINE V. ALLEN MANAGE-
MENT
MARY L. ALLEN PSYCHOLOGY
LYNNE P. ALLISON SOC. WORK
KERMIT D. AMES MANAGEMENT
JOHN M. ANDERSON M.I.S.
TAMMY L. ANDRESEN BUSINESS
NANCY S. ARRINGTON PSYCHO-
LOGY
PAUL M. AVERY MANAGEMENT
TARA L. AYSCUE ACCOUNTING
BONNIE BALLANTINE SOC.
WORK
CHERYL F. BARBOUR M.I.S.
BRUCE L. BASHAW PHILOSOPHY
LEON P. BASHAW HISTORY
ROBERT BATTEN BUSINESS
LINDIA A. BATTEN-JONES UN-
CLASS.
HEATHER A. BEASLEY KINDER.
ED.
STEPHANIE D. BECK ELEM. ED.
FAITH D. BELOTE ACCOUNTING
LISA B. BENAVIDES ACCOUNT-
ING
STEVEN E. BENNETT ACCOUNT-
ING
LOREN D. BLACK ACCOUNTING
LOU A. BLACK MARKETING
SUZANNE E. BLANKS MANAGE-
MENT
KATHRYN A. BOLDEN BIOLOGY
SHANNON L. BOOCKS AC-
COUNTING
MICHELLE J. BOROWIECKI SPAN-
ISH
RUSSELL R. BRADSHAW KINDER.
ED.
YVONNE L. BRADSHAW MATH
ROY M. BRAXTON MANAGE-
MENT
CHARLES A. BREWER UNCLASS.
JONATHAN H. BRONSON ZOO-
LOGY
FRANK BROWN III MATH
THEODORE O. BROWN LEISURE
ST
CHARLES R. BRYANT FORESTRY
SHIRLEY L. BUECHE ELEM. ED.

P.L. BUONCRISTIANI ENGLISH
BRUCE A. BURCH ENGLISH
CRYSTAL A. BURCH MANAGE-
MENT
YVETTE P. BURGER ECONOMICS
JOLENE M. BURR ACCOUNTING
ERIC R. CAPPS BIOLOGY
MICHELE E. CARSWELL MANAGE-
MENT
BRIAN L. CARTER CRIM. JUST.
MELISSA D. CASEBOLT M.I.S.
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As I sit here thanking the heavens that this book is finally done, I am also reflecting on the past year. It was a hard year, to say the least. Not only did I battle the fact that there has not been a yearbook in over ten years, I had to fight for money, recognition, book sales, supplies, staff, cooperation, time and energy. I realize there is a lot missing in this book. I have a lot of good and true excuses for the lack of certain clubs, sports, index, etc., but I think I will just promise to make up for it next year. I hope everyone will just be happy that a yearbook has been started again and it will get better and grow with each year.

I already made official thank yous, but I have plenty of personal ones to do.
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Thanks,
 Kim
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Sliding to a stop Chris Middleton makes yardage for the Beta Alpha Flag Football team sponsored by Intramurals.

Catch the Wave

CLOSING



Celebrating the big night, *Currents* editors Amy Jenkins and Lorraine Needaname attended the reception after the presentation of the 1987 issue of *Currents*.

Our 25th year afloat was a cause for excitement and celebration. Through the years Christopher Newport College had grown from a one building school to one with a foothold in the community and a new academic respect.

As we grew change occurred. Pressures of controversy gripped us with grade inflation and the turbulence surrounding the Captain's Log. Yet success glimmered no matter how small. Superdance weekend, homecoming, the Daytona trip, AMA's national award and Sig Pi's mayor's seal of excellence

Catch the Wave

CLOSING

made a difference. The victories of the baseball team over Virginia Wesleyan and the close call between the soccer team and William and Mary stood out in our memories. All created the shine on the silver. We were the waves of silver and blue.

Making the difference, Superdance participants Lee Ann Smith, Lauri Poole and Patrick Rockey danced the night away. The dancers made it through two days of dancing to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Catch the Wave

COLOPHON

Volume one of *The Captain* was printed offset press by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The book consists of 120 pages with a trim size of 8½"x11". It is Smyth sewn with a paper stock of #80 Ermine special. The cover is of Royal Blue with silver foil #20 and silver laquer applied. Cover art is done by John Sullivan, plant artist. Endsheets are done in HJ 542 Ultra Blue.

Headlines are set by the plant: Brush Script (dividers); Chatsworth Heavy (Student life); Tiffany (Organizations); Stymie Bold Italic (Sports); Free-hand (Academics); Broadway (Index). All body copy is 10 point Times Roman Bold, except for opening, closing, and division pages in 36 point Avant Garde Demi. All captions are 8 point.

The following layout styles were used: 4 column (student life and organizations) and 3 column (sports and academics).

Screens are from 10 per cent to 30 per cent black. Artlines are set by the plant and are ½ point to 2 point.

Photographs are taken by staff members as well as contributing photographers. The staff acknowledges K.C. Howell, Howard Fawcett, and the *Daily Press* for their contributions.



One last good-bye, The Captain's Staff says thanks!

