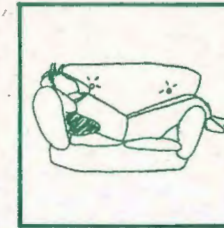




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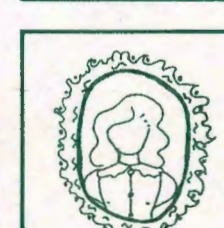
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# The Captain

Christopher Newport College, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606



Photo by Dawn M. Bragg

Together we shared the joys and pains of the 1990 college experience. This was one weekend when the common experience was a festival of fun. Springdaze '90.

"I'm starting with the man in the mirror;

I'm asking him to change his ways;

And no message could have been any clearer;

If you wanna make the world a better place;

Take a look at yourself and make a . . .

# CHANGE

Was change something we felt or something we made, or did we even know it was happening? Either way, like it or not, it was definitely a part of CNC. The phrase, "Hey, this is the '90s," became popular. And suddenly the '90s woman was very different from what '80s women were just the year before. Perhaps that was because all of the '80s women were recovering from nervous breakdowns because they tried to do everything. Supposedly '90s women no longer wanted "it all" but instead they wanted choices. I don't know how one could tell, the year isn't even over yet. And '90s men? Well the poor guys were just getting used to 80's women. Did we really change that much? Maybe we all just grew up a little bit.

**Hot News**—Students got fed up and staged a protest.



—The Big Ten's ruffled up some pep at the Pep Rally during Homecoming Weekend.



1990 was jam packed with change. Suddenly we had a new Heavyweight champion when James Buster Douglass knocked the world famous Mike Tyson down. Perhaps it was because months earlier Tyson had gone through some personal changes of his own when he left his actress/wife Robin Givens.

Anti-Apartheid leader Nelson Mandela was set free after thirty years of imprisonment in South Africa and immediately became a world peace leader. Mandela's journey to the U.S. made headlines worldwide.

The Berlin Wall came down, and started hosting rock concerts, like Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and other celebrations for the world to watch.

Lithuania declared its independence from the Soviet Union, leading other Republics to do the same.

We experienced natural disaster from coast to coast with the San Francisco Earthquake and Hurricane Hugo reeking

havok on South Carolina.

Sears made its mark on the credit industry when its Discover Card started being accepted just about everywhere.



**Aim and Shoot**—The new miniature game room was a nice change of pace for the few students who managed to squeeze their way around the one pool table and few video games. The change in location of this room cause quite a stir at the beginning of the year.

Fake fat hit the market in a new product called Simplese, featured in ice-creams and cheeses.

We all became a little more environmentally aware due to the first celebrated earthday in a decade. Recycling programs popped up all over, including one on the CNC campus.

Music and humor took a crude turn when groups like 2 Live Crew and Comedian Andrew Dice Clay became popular with some and censored for others. Filmmakers pushed for a new A rating.

Some were surprised when TV's hottest new shows, like The Simpsons and Married With Children appeared on the FOX network. And we said a sad goodbye to our favorite morning lady, Jane Pauley as she left the Today Show to go on to a new prime time series called Real Life with Jane Pauley. Good Luck Jane.

1990 was like somebody said take this world and shake it!

**A Mid-Morning Chat by the Pines**—during the change of season gave some students a brisk breath of what they needed before heading to another hour of class.



**Is it out or is it in?**—Music and dance of the '70's came back and changed us all this year.



Summer in December—This class studied in the sun.



n. a feeling of unity that binds members of group together,

# SOLIDARITY



A community of interests . . . that is a good definition of a college, because college is more than classes, and when we tell you to "Be Somebody, with the Body", what we are really telling you is to explore this com-

**CHEER UP!**—The CNC Cheerleaders do more than strut their stuff at the first annual Homecoming Pep Rally. Way to go ladies!

**Hey, Mr. Teddy Bear!**—This furry fellow seems to be loving this hug as much as his Gamma Phi Beta sisters.



munity and what it has to offer. Once you find what CNC has, then what you will have found is that you are part of something important. When you have solidarity then you have something to hold on to when you have that killer exam or some unforeseen problem. We are asking you to find the second floor of the Campus Center, the cheerleader try-outs, the Student Government meetings, a Campus

like mindedness, fellowship, community of interests; team spirit.

Activities Board Saturday morning movie, a Rugby game, an open mic night, a soccer game, or friend in one of your classes. I met a guy at CNC who made a point of getting to know everyone in all of his classes, he was a pretty amazing guy.

We are asking you to stay on campus for more than class time. We want you to study here and work here and live here (oops we don't have dorms . . . yet). Why do we care? Because it has made a difference in us and you can make a difference too. It can work, look at Poland for goodness sake. This is really starting to sound like another lecture from my mother or a speech from a great world leader so I am going to shift gears.

Have you ever had class outside? Have you ever stood under the eve at Wingfield Hall, with fifty other people waiting for the rain stop? Have you ever had a conversation with someone you didn't know during exams or registration. It was pretty cool wasn't it. There was unity in other strange things like the entire Hampton Roads Area swarming to the movie theatre to see, "The Hunt for Red October," and remember Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles? Madonna even had a hit song, "Keep it Together", about the importance of family. "Family" . . . maybe that is a good definition of college too.



**"You Can't Have it."**—Balloon play was just part of the festivities that made the 1990 Homecoming Pep Rally a spirited event.



**Tail Bird Brooks!**—Sigma Pi President, Brooks Jennings pleads with passersby to donate funds to get him released from the Sigma Tau Gamma jail bail.

**"Jump For My Love"**—and for whatever it takes to win this game! Working together on the soccer field is one way that some CNC students showed their talents and spirit.

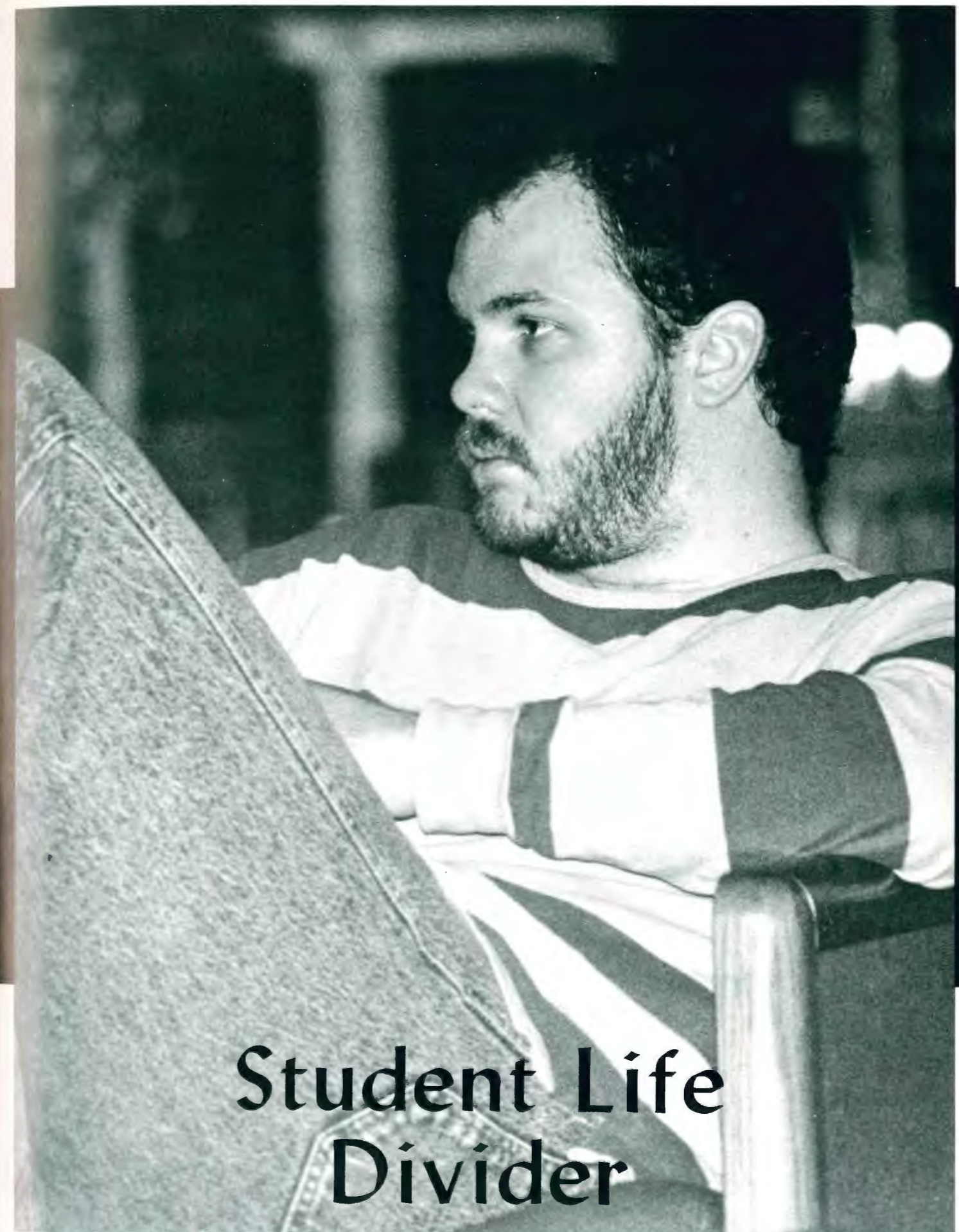
# For Everyone

**J**ust because one is a student doesn't mean he or she should fit any particular mold. Ages of the students spanned generations, and backgrounds varied from rural traditional to urban modern. Some students found their entertainment on campus while others found it at home with their families. Some students spent quiet evenings with friends while others thrived on the party-like atmosphere offered at the dances. Fall Fest and Spring Daze brought the students out for days of fun. Student Life activities were found in many different varieties being enjoyed by everyone.



*Playing for a crowd, The Left-Wing Fascist entertained many CNC students and their guests, from a stage set up in Christopher's.*

**Dual Purpose** While offering valuable academic tools the library also acted as a meeting place for students and their friends. Lisa Witten also used it for yet another purpose, to make money.



## Student Life Divider

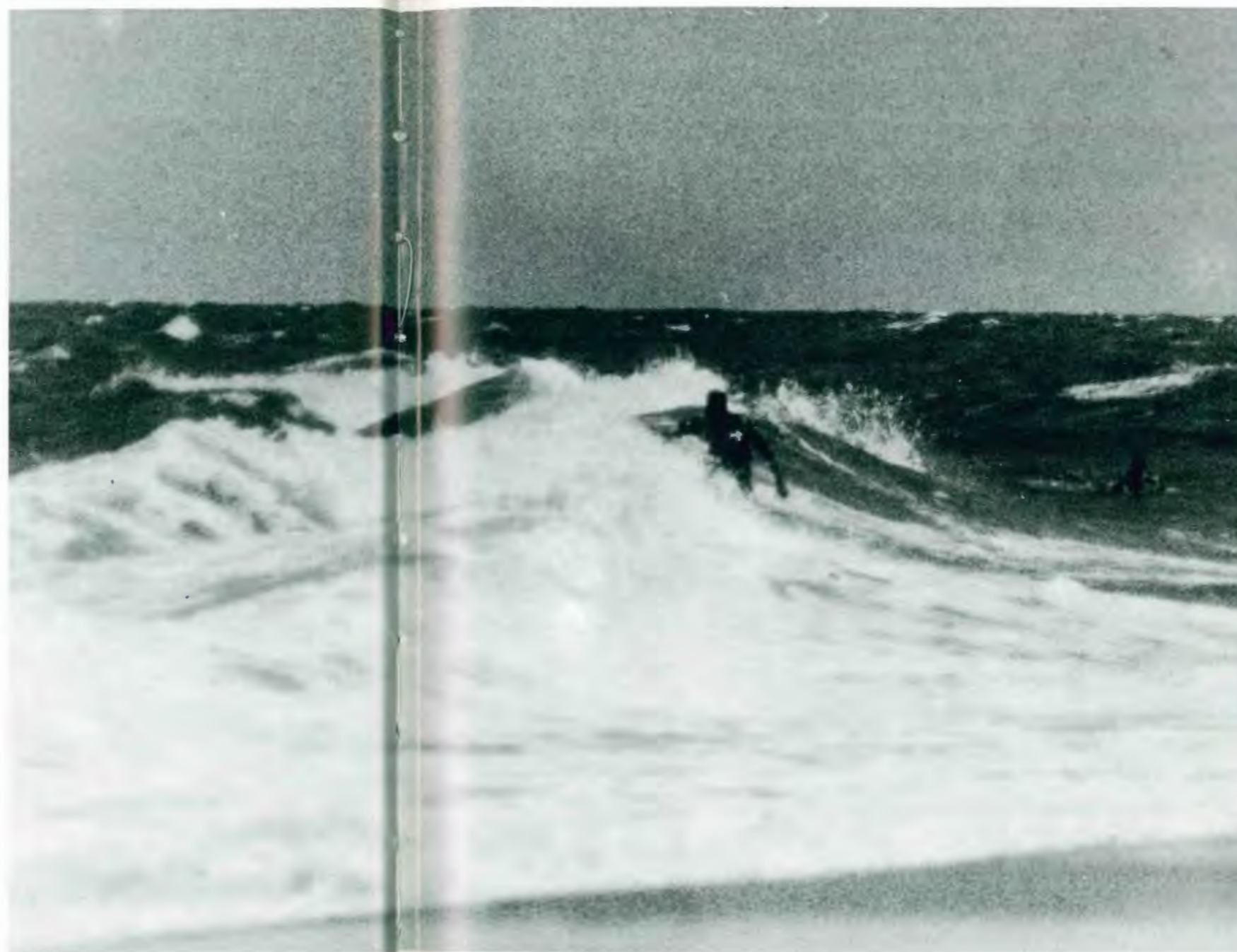
# Summer Relief

## Sand, Surf, and Mountains

Finally! . . . A sigh of relief is heard across the land as the end of exams mark the beginning of the long awaited summer break. However, break doesn't always mean a break as students elected to continue their studies throughout the summer while others acquired jobs to earn extra money. "In order for me to fulfill the requirements for my major and to graduate on time it was imperative that, in addition to taking 15 credits each semester, I take 9 credits during the summer," remarked Dawn Bragg, a Junior majoring in Elementary Education. Of course, a break isn't a break without some sort of vacation, no matter how short, to help melt away those "I HATE SCHOOL AND I AM NEVER GOING BACK" blues. Students took time out to enjoy day trips, weekends in Nags Head and weeks in Rhode Island, among other places. "Time well spent for the preservation of my sanity," added Julie Prince, a sophomore. Camping, laying in the sun, shopping, taking pictures, going on boat rides and other completely uneducational events and activities occupied vacation time as the stressful days of papers, projects and lectures were soon forgotten. But not for long: "They told me summer would end — but I didn't believe them!", added Matt Hewes, a freshman. The summer, as all summers do, eventually ended and everyone made their way back to Christopher Newport to, once again, immerse themselves in papers, projects and lectures . . . to start the seemingly endless cycle all over again.



During a summer trip to Disney World, Teresa Lusk visited Disney-MGM Studios in Orlando, Florida. While there she met Mickey, Minnie and all the gang for days and nights of fun.



Calling All Waterbabies!!!! For an ideal vacation spot, Florida should top your list. Lazy sail boat trips and white sand beaches await the tired and burned out survivors of civilization.

The nature trails at Seashore State Park are filled with sights of Spanish Moss and Bald Cypress trees.



On his recent trip to our nation's capital, James Dean took time out to visit the Lincoln Memorial and other historical sites.

## A Day In The Sun

When the weather turns warm, people start flocking to beaches and parks to enjoy the beautiful days. Being located just around the corner from CNC, Lions Bridge is a popular in between and after class get-away. It has everything a relaxer could need. However, this past Fall a dilemma befell Lions Bridge. Because of the construction in Huntington Park the traffic at the Lions Bridge beach was heavier than usual and the result of this was beach erosion, which caused some concern. In an effort to help rebuild the beach, the city posted "Private Property No Trespassing" signs to keep people away.



**"No Trespassing"** The beach at Lions Bridge was closed due to rebuilding of the beach.



# Relaxation and Recreation

## Time Out For Me

It was only January, but spring fever had already set in. It was a cool sunny day but I had to go to class. I kept repeating to myself, "This is my education. This is important," but it really didn't help.

As I was sitting in that gloomy classroom, with the blinds drawn, that day I noticed that I began to identify with a favorite, childhood cartoon character by the name of Peppermint Patty. It was as though adjunct Professor Fred Thompson's lecture went from an intelligent discussion on the ethical ideals of Socrates to a series of unintelligible

sounds; something like, "wo wongwong wo wong."

It had been a difficult day. As the room began spinning around me, I daydreamed about where I could go when I got out of class. I had plenty of work to do, but I wasn't up for any in-depth thinking, so my first consideration was, of course, the T.V. room in the Campus Center. It was near my office... No! I needed to chill out. O.K. how about the Terrace? I felt sure that I would run into someone that I knew, even this late in the day and I could grab something to drink to calm my

nerves. But maybe I didn't want to see anyone that I knew. By then the room was whirling at full speed. Perhaps I needed to get off of campus altogether.

It was hard to focus, but with a little work I could still make out the large digital numbers on my watch. Shoot! I had missed sunset at Lion's Bridge.

Holiday Health and Fitness had just opened a new health club and I had been meaning to drop by and get a free tour. Then there were the flotation tanks at Of Mind and Body that I had read about in Etcetera Maga-

zine. Slow down! I had to get a grip on things. I took a deep breath and counted to ten, and took another wary look at my watch. Good - there were only fifteen minutes left of class.

Just then, Melissa, the girl next to me whispered, "Why don't we cruise over to Mike's or The Noisy Oyster." That was a good idea; beer and my favorite exercise... dancing.

"Some other time," I said. "Tonight I am going to pick up a peppermint patty on the way home, and relax."



**Dances** and live bands were two ways that some CNC students relaxed and got away from it all. Here some students are enjoying some live music at the New Student Dance in September.

**Friends and Sunshine** are the two key elements to relaxing in between and after classes. These students are sitting outside of the Campus Center talking with friends and enjoying the sunny weather.



**The Terrace**, a popular spot for students and faculty to have a beer and discuss the day's activities with friends. The Terrace also had Monday Night Football, which proved to be a relaxing event.

# It's Electric

## "Let Me Take You on a Party Ride."

The eighties were a time of nostalgia. We did the Superbowl Twist with Chubby Checker and later the movie "Dirty Dancing" brought back a whole host of old dance crazes from the fifties and sixties. Nineteen ninety however, brought back some of our favorite stars from the seventies.

For the first time in years we saw John Travolta with a leading role in a hit movie, "Look Who's Talkin'." The Grammy nominated, former Eagle, Don Henley, returned to the music scene with a hit album, and several old favorites Tom Petty, Bob Dylan, George Harrison, and the late Roy Orbison got together to give us a group known as, The

Traveling Wilburys.

But if you ever swore that you would never do disco again then you obviously weren't counting on nineteen ninety being the year that CNC students, along with the rest of the nation, rediscovered the favorite line dance, the Electric Slide.

In addition, some 1970's favorites like Donna Summer, Kiss and Donnie Osmond returned to the charts. But fear not — polyester shirts, unbuttoned to the waist and bell bottoms were not part of the revival.

Maybe it was the explosive New Student Dance (CAB) that rejuvenated that electric current. "The New Student Dance

is always the biggest dance of the year. I took my freshmen, and we had a blast," said SOL, Kimberly Magee (senior). This dance was also the largest money maker of the school year.

But by the time Ben Pucket was stealing his roommates boxers for the semi-annual Sigma Pi Boxer Buttondown, half of the room was sliding to Marcia Griffith's rendition of the Electric Boogie, and the other half of the crowd was watching in amazement!

Alpha Kappa Psi followed suit with a Pajama Party, so we slid into our nighties and jammed in our jammies. It was a sizzling night on the dance floor.

Thanks to the Halloween Dance, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, we saw everyone boogie from Raggedy Ann to Axl Rose.

The only awkward thing about the Electric Slide was learning it for the first time. Electric Slide lessons went on in class rooms, Campus Center hallways, private parties and at the dances themselves and for that, one dance deserves an award. The Beach Party, co-sponsored by CAB and the activities board from TNCC, featured students from both schools teaching each other the steps.

It was ELECTRIC!



**It's a Dirty Job** — but somebody has to do it! Randy Crawford collects money and checks IDs of TNCC students before the CAB/TNCC Beach Party Dance.



**Thumbing through his record collection** — DJ Matt Neeley found Marcia Griffiths' Electric Boogie so popular at Sigma Tau Gamma dances that he played it two or three time a night.



**Throwing Down** — Students dance at the popular Sigma Pi Boxer 'n' Buttondown dance. As Amber Freeman shows, some students chose to keep their underwear inside of their clothes for the event.

**Geeky Freshmen!** — New students found that their lives weren't so bad as organizers hired a professional "nerd" to entertain them at the New Student Dance.

**Sitting One Out** — this couple enjoys a moment of quiet time on the Terrace dance floor sidelines.



**Playing for the Halloween party-goers**, the local group, "Never Never" entertained the crowd.



**Ghosts, Ghouls and Tina** celebrated at the 10th Annual Halloween Dance — presented by AKPsi and Gamma Phi Beta.

# Un-Fair

## Weather Frolic

One of the biggest fundraisers for our campus clubs is Fall Fest. The food and craft festival has become an annual event held around the beginning of October on the lawn. Despite the rain this year, many clubs still participated. The community, as well as the student body, is invited. Some attractions for the community are the crafts people who come and display their country crafts, wood work, ceramics, quilts and art to sell.

This year the American Marketing Association sold hotdogs, the Baptist Student Union and the Spanish Club sold baked goods and desserts and the ROTC sold polish sausages. Sig Tau Gamma tried their hand at cotton candy and the SGA held cake walks. Many varieties of plants were sold by the Biology Club. The Student Teachers Association sold drinks to quench our thirst and Sig Tau Delta sold books to satisfy our thirst for knowledge.

Intramural Recreation held some skill contests out on the soggy lawn despite the rain. Different club members participated in the egg toss, sack race and other events.

The Music Club tested our aim by challenging us to drop a quarter into a shot glass at the bottom of a fish tank. Every hour they drew a name of one of the lucky aimers and gave away gift certificates as prizes.

Despite the rainy weather, some of the talented and anxious Music Club members entertained everyone from the back of the Terrace. Some folk songs and modern music were played on the guitar. Robb Thomas, one of the entertainers said, "It was rainy, but we made the most of it and played anyway."

The History Club brought a horse and pony and offered rides to a courageous and anxious audience. SGA President, Suzanna Gelthmann, and Yearbook Editor Kimberly Jones, enjoyed rides despite the drizzle.

By the time 4:00 came, Fall Fest had come to an end and everyone was ready to go home and get dry. Kim Magee, coordinator for the Fall Fest committee was glad "the rain did not dampen the spirits of the people who attended, but unfortunately it did affect participation."



In an effort to raise money, the Spanish Club joined other organizations from CNC to sell their goods. Braving the rain and low attendance, candy, popcorn and other goodies were sold.



WHOOA Nellie! Suzanna Gelthmann participated in the horse ride that was brought to Fall Fest courtesy of the History Club.



**Attack Of The Killer Fundraiser!** Selling plants for the Biology Club, President Gail Bretz-Sundell, answers a potential customer's questions about the different kinds of plants that were for sale. The reasonable prices and lovely plants attracted many buyers, earning the club some extra money.

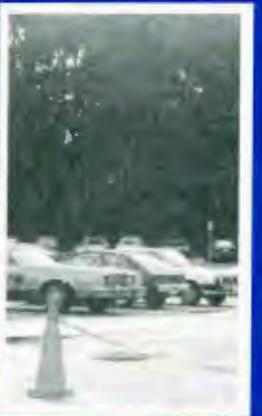


The rain during Fall Fest did stop some organizations from vending their wares but the SVEA stuck it out and sold drinks in the drizzling rain.

## Student Protest

The Founder's Day celebration arrangements proved to be a thorn in the side of both students and administration this year. The loss of 100 parking spaces as well as the loss of Christopher's caught the student body completely off guard. The result of these losses was a student protest outside of a reception for Government Bailies.

In an effort to stop students from parking in front of the Campus Center, spaces were roped off.



During the Founder's Day activities, signs protesting the lack of administrative communication were a common sight on campus.

# ID

## Required

### 21 At Last

While many Captains were concerned with planning their eighteenth wedding anniversary or baby-sitting their grandchildren... younger Captains, the "traditional" aged students, were busy awaiting the one special day when they would be able to drink... legally.

As that fateful day began to draw near, we counted days, hours and then minutes. The twenty-first birthday was to be one of those milestone years of freedom, like sixteen was to driving or eighteen was to voting; but twenty-one brought with it the right to pur-

chase alcohol.

And then it happened. No longer would we have to sweat it out switching wrist bands at dances, concerned that Kris Arnold or her eagle-eyed staff would catch us in the act. The phrase, "If you were 21, I would take you out and buy you a beer," was abolished. Frank and Ed was genuinely thanking us for our support. Never again were we to spend wasted hours watching a pot of Robitussin boil, waiting for the alcohol to rise to the top, almost chanting, "as God as my witness — I'll never be sober again!"

And when asked, "How was your twenty-first birthday spent?" "I don't remember," replied James Dean. (senior)

"My family took us out to Red Lobster because I wanted one of those Lighthouse glasses," said SGA Vice President Angela Jones. (Junior)

"Some of my friends took me to the Odyssey and I was stuffing money down those men's drawers," Jean Greenwood stated. (senior)

And surely Kim Magee was not the only CNC student in history who spent part of her birthday, "clinging to the cigarette

machine in the Campus Center, because I couldn't stand up."

Somehow drinking seemed to be so much more fascinating when it was illegal. Responsibility, however, usually kicked in, as projects became due, tests needed to be prepared for, and automobiles... and Captains, needed to be transported to and from the college in one piece.

Legal? Yeah right!

It was nice just to not have to think about it. But turning twenty-one was really just a lesson in reality, and another step closer to twenty-two.



**Birthday Girl** Angela Jones, a junior and Vice President of Academic Affairs for the SGA, celebrated her 21st birthday in 1990, along with the last of the sixties babies. She must be a flower child at heart as she worked all year to get CNC to recycle its aluminum.



**Social Drinking** Sigma Pi brothers and friends join each other for a friendly drink in the Terrace after class.



**A Cold Mik on Ice** is often an inviting factor of the dances and other events put on by CNC for the over twenty-one crowd.

**Alcohol Awareness Week** is an event sponsored by the SGA in order to try to prevent the abuse of alcohol on and off of campus.

**Study Buddy** — Students like Chris find it relaxing to review their notes with a beer after class in the Terrace.



## How Dry We Would Be

"You need a stamp and an arm band," said ABC Manager Ron Houston, senior. CNC held on to its ABC license with a steel grip. Events were manned by an unyielding student staff of TIPS-trained "alcohol cops," in order to protect and restrict student drinking on campus. Without the rules, however our campus and our social lives would be dry.



**Time for a Beer!** — a phrase heard often by students who serve alcohol while working part-time as bartenders.

# K awabunga Dudes

## Animated Characters Come to Life

Da Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na BATMAN!!! With the super hot, hot music by performer Prince, the movie "Batman" raged over our bat-campus and across the bat-nation. Bat-mania made its mark on t-shirts, bumper stickers, and press-on tatoos. Unfortunately, by spring semester the bat-rage had turned to Mutant Turtle Mania. The Teenaged Mutant Ninja Turtles entertained children and adults alike from their cartoons to their film debut in 1990. Other movies that made an impact were "Born on the 4th of July", a Tom Cruise film that depicted the struggle of one Vietnam veteran and "Driving Miss Daisy," which gave viewers a peek into the lives of two elderly people of the sixties. "The Hunt for Red October," a film taken from Tom Clancey's book, was a local box office breaker probably because of the local Navy interests.

Music trends included another superstar from the Jackson clan: Janet Jackson. Her concert sold out in less than two hours. "The Indigo Girls" made their national debut on the "David Letterman Show" and broke hard into the music world. "Milli Vanilli" and "The New Kids on the Block" had younger teens swooning. Classic groups like, "Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young", "Lynyrd Skynyrd", "The Rolling Stones", "REO Speedwagon", and "The Grateful Dead" continued to hold their own.

The biggest TV fad had to be, "The Simpsons" an adult cartoon featuring the new sex symbol for toddlers Bart Simpson. "Cool man!" stated Bart when he examined his mothers' four foot tall, blue hair. Coming in for a close second, "America's Funniest Home Videos," which displayed every John Q. Citizen in the most ridiculous footage available.

As far as food went Americans became obsessed with oat bran products and President George Bush publically announced that he was sixty years old, hated broccoli and wasn't going to eat it any more!

Surfer garb and haircuts became popular to some and a serious role reversal came about in the fashion industry as Americans began paying big bucks for Russian clothing.

1990 was a year like all the rest. Trends came and trends went!

**A New Do for You?** One CNC student sports his new surfer style hairdo for the camera.



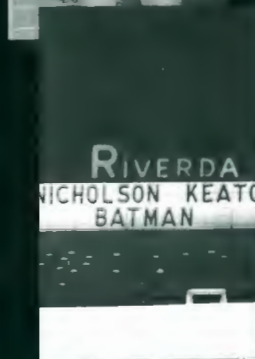
**Cheap Thrills** Dating increased as three area theatres reduced their admission price to ninety-nine cents, making it possible for students to see a movie, split a large popcorn and a drink, for under seven dollars.



**CD Mania** Music saw the rise of CD popularity and the return of old favorites like The Stones and The Who.

**Tackling the Turntables** D.J. Rodney Brown puts on Marcia Griffith's remake of the "Electric Slide" a song that generated one of the years biggest dance trends. Another dance craze that excited the nation was the Lambada.

**"No One's Ugly After 2 AM"** Local fav "Left Wing Facists" jammed with off the wall lyrics and stage presence.



**Surfin' USA** — Here's one CNC surfer.

**Batman** — Movies on a student's budget.

# Married... With Books

## To Marry or to Study

Kirk Rhinehart said, "I wouldn't want to get married while I am still in school because it is hard enough to take care of myself. I am always running out of funds."

The decision to get married should take a lot of thought and soul-searching. But when you are in love, and want to be with your significant other all of the time, the decision becomes easier to make. But what about the couple who got married while still in college?

Getting through school was not easy. There were lots of pressures and career decisions that had to be made. Being a non-traditional college, with our diversities in age, we

were exposed to many types of people who were in many different stages of life.

Because school took so much time and commitment, it was hard to manage it and share yourself with a spouse. Dee Cochran, a sophomore, said, "I don't see how people can get married and go to school because it would create tensions and the person going to school would always feel guilty that they weren't spending enough time with their spouse." Maybe it was easier for those couples who had only one spouse attending college.

Mrs. Sandy Olds, a CNC senior, told her perspective on being married and taking a full course load.

Sandy is a mother of three grown girls, one of whom attends CNC. Being married both enhanced and relieved the stresses of school, according to both Sandy and senior Janet Ogden-Day. When you had to worry about paying bills, and being able to work enough hours and still have adequate time to study, the stress really piled up. But having someone who was there most of the time and who you could tell your problems to helped.

You didn't always have as much time to work on your marriage as you wanted. It was hard to

concentrate on school and marriage because there didn't seem to be enough time in the day for everything. "Romantic escapes" were few and far between for the married college student. Sandy said, "There was a little time for that, but not enough!"

Sandy believed that everyone should "definitely" wait until they had finished college before even thinking about marriage. "You would have to consider your triple life. You would have to juggle home, husband, and homework all at one time." You would be pulled in all directions at the same time. It was really hard.



**Married and Socializing** — Being married doesn't always mean the end of socializing. Gillis Wilson, even though she's married, still finds time to participate in AKPsi here at CNC.



**Enough Hours in the Day?** Student Janet Ogden-Day (senior) finds it sometimes difficult to balance a marriage, school, and her job as Captain's Log (campus newspaper) Editor but things should lighten up as she will be graduating soon.



**Books and Brides** For better and for worse may be a reference to many married CNC students who find a way to stick together through term papers and calculus classes.

**I Do.** Barry Rountree seems to be able to handle married life as a student without too much difficulty.

## Busy, Busy

"After getting 3 children ready for school you feel like you need to start the whole day over again! Mornings are is rushed and when I finally get the kids on the bus I have enough time to get my books and go to school. I go to classes and then rush home to be there for the kids. I get them a snack and help them with their homework. This usually gives me about 30 minutes so I can work on my homework. Then I fix dinner and do the dishes. It's really busy. I thank God I have such a supportive husband that helps me with all of this. I wouldn't trade this way of life for anything! In all fairness I must say that my children and husband come first, before my education," said Gwen Carter



**Saturday Morning Cuddles** — This CNC family takes a break from their books to watch cartoons (by CAB) together.

# Tropical Island Tease

## A Spring Diversion

This year the theme was tropical. Spring Daze 1990, the new and improved Springfest, was brought to us by the Campus Activities Board, the Student Government Association and the Alumni Society. The SGA went all out with the tropical theme, advertising this event by stuffing notes into bottles, decorating coconuts and writing on bananas. The coconuts were placed in the Terrace and in Christopher's, the bananas were given to the professors and the bottles were left all over campus. The professors loved the edible advertisements.

CAB, SGA, Sigma Pi, the French Club, Model U.N., the Social Work Club, MSA, Alpha Kappa Psi, AMA, The Captain, the Biology Club and Sigma Tau Gamma all participated in the festivities this year. CAB brought us video buttons and a reggae band, Zion Wave, Sigma Pi teeter-tottered to glory to raise money for MS, the French Club and the Model U.N. sold culinary delights and the MSA played Win, Lose or Draw and basketball in the parking lot. The Biology Club sold Earth Day T-shirts to help raise campus awareness of environmental problems and Sig Tau hosted a Jail/Bail so we could incarcerate our friends.

Fun and activities were enjoyed by all who attended. There was an obstacle course to run, an egg toss and a potato sack race. If potato sack races and egg tosses weren't your game then there was always volleyball. Sigma Pi sold chicken and steak kabobs and The Captain sold pictures, patron ads, and yearbooks.

The weather, unlike the rainy weather of Fall Fest, was breezy, mild and somewhat sunny. Overall it was a pleasant day just right to kick back and listen to Zion Wave, get your Caricature drawn, play Win, Lose or Draw, drink a glass of Lemonade at the SGA booth or go for a walk in AMA's Moonwalk. It was a great way to relieve some end-of-semester and pre-exam tension.

"A pig! ... a book! ..." Here some brave students, copying the popular game show *Win, Lose or Draw*, try to guess what phrase or saying is being drawn. This event was brought to Spring Daze by MSA.



**A pitiful sight,** Neal Payne, Student Controller, waits to be bailed out of Sig Tau's Jail/Bail. Students and faculty could donate money to have people jailed or contribute to "prisoner's" bail.

**Spring Cleaning . . .** The Campus Police clean out the Lost and Found once a year and sell what has not been claimed.



**A Reggae Day . . .** To go along with the tie dyed T-shirts, CAB furnished a reggae band and brought us Zion Wave to bring our Spring Daze festivities to a successful conclusion.

**Look through this hole?** Alpha Kappa Psi sold chances to throw a sponge at any AKPsi member.



**Hot Dogs For Sale . . . or Rent** Selling hot dogs to raise money for AMA, Dan Maher prepares a weinie for a paying customer.

Blessed with warm weather and sunshine during Spring break many students used the week off to enjoy a little fun in the sun at Yorktown.



**A Garden of Eden** Because of its proximity to most of the CNC community, Yorktown is a popular recreational spot.



**Another popular vacation spot**, Washington offers a historical vacation for students who wanted a traditional vacation rather than just going to the beach.

# March Hiatus

## A Week of Fun in the Sun

The most welcome week of the Spring semester here at CNC falls somewhere in March. This week is universally recognized by all as Spring Break. This break gives us a chance to escape the everyday routine of attending college classes. No classes to go to, no projects or assignments due, all we have to do is what we want to do. Yeah, yeah, we all realize that eventually our laziness is going to catch up with us but we just don't care. This is our week to be lazy, to sleep till noon, ignore all of our notebooks, steering clear of CNC. Some of us went to great lengths to stay away from CNC, traveling to Nags Head to get away for a week of beach heaven. And some of us even decided that we just couldn't deal with completely ignoring our school work for a whole week so we broke down and (gasp!) studied. Studied educational stuff like where Djibouti is and who Henry George is! I guess that week free of responsibilities can't be taken as lightly as some of us think. When the week's over with, someone is going to ask you, "What DID you do over Spring Break?" and all you'll be able to say is "Well, uh slept?". "The dirt!! Ok, the dirt was after me! I, ok, had to hide behind the Coke machine, ok!", screamed "Walter" from his dirtless padded cell at Eastern State. Some vacations were more exciting than others but we all got a well needed rest. The beautiful weather couldn't last forever and we returned to CNC to continue our studies, relieved that the end was near.

**Sand and Sea** Spending an entire week without worrying about school or that 20 page report, *Poland: Fact or Fiction*, and just sitting on the beach watching sunsets did wonders for morale.



# Mardi Gras Madness

Where Glitter and Nerves Met

"Homecoming... I laughed, I cried, it became a part of me."

Sure it was a lot of fun, but the truth is that it was also a lot of hard work, preparation, sweat, pain, and frustration. Trying to get CAB, SGA, and the Alumni Society to work together on one monumental undertaking was just the beginning. Each group had their own projects to work on, and then gradually everything had to fit together. CAB had performers to line up for the night event, and Public Relations (SGA) with help from Sigma Pi, the CNC Cheerleaders, Sigma Tau Gamma, the athletic department and the Homecoming Court put together a Homecoming Pep Rally. The Alumni Society had plenty to do working on the Alumni Cocktail.

But you must understand, there was more to it than organizing the events themselves. There were decorations to be ordered, and painted. Props from Busch Gardens to be picked up. And somebody, or rather some bodies from SGA and CAB that had to blow up all of those balloons and hang up all of those decorations. Angela Jones (junior) and Terri Conway (freshman) crafted an entire week to see that all of the homecoming court sashes were perfect. Christina La Rosa (freshman) spent four hours on a purple, and gold bulletin board. Penni Meyer (junior), and Dawn Bragg (junior) dedicated an entire Saturday sprinkling green glitter on the homecoming banner. But wait, there is more. Could you imagine trying to make the Terrace and Christopher's into an elegant Mardi Gras setting?? Well that was exactly the plan for students Becky Olds (junior, Homecoming Chairperson), Mindy Goddin (senior, CAB Director) and Kimberly Magee (senior, SGA Public Relations Chairperson). Students willing to volunteer to be alcohol monitors and waiters had to be found and organized to work the night events. And then there were details like convincing Doug Hackworth, our Pep Rally MC, not to make any Tea House jokes, and don't forget that some of us had to find dates for the semi-formal. And didn't we have classes in there somewhere? Mardi Gras Madness was a madhouse but the end results made it all worthwhile.



**Trumpeting the big event** — dedicated students spent long hours designing and putting up Mardi Gras Madness banners like this, along with posters, and fliers which decorated the grounds in purple, gold and green, the traditional Mardi Gras colors, in order to build excitement about all of the Homecoming weekend events.

**Decisions, Decisions** ... One student marks her ballot for Homecoming King and Queen and drops it in the voting box.



**A Touch of Gold** — highlights Mardi Gras masks spray painted by Campus Activities Board Director, Mindy Goddin.

**Reaching for the Stars** — Terri Conway prepared festive decorations to be hung throughout the Terrace and Christopher's.



**A good head on his shoulders!** — This gleeful guy garbed in greenery greeted guests as the Mardi Gras gathering got underway.

**Transforming the Campus Center into New Orleans** — Kippy McGehee (junior) stretches a multi-colored streamer across the Terrace.

**Belting One Out** — SAFFIRE wails the blues and rocks the room, after the homecoming basketball victory.



**Mardi Gras Madness** overtakes this couple on the dance floor at the Homecoming Semi-formal dance.

middle: **A Handsome Couple** MSA candidate, Renita Hoggard and Harold Jordan were first runners up.

# Big Easy

## Homecoming Cajun Style

Mardi Gras Madness was the theme for the CNC 1990 Homecoming events. The party began Friday afternoon, with the Gamma Phi Beta bid day which led into the first ever Homecoming Pep Rally. The Pep Rally featured performances by the CNC Cheerleaders, and the Sigma Tau Gamma "Cheerleaders". The Homecoming Court was also introduced to the crowd, and then two pseudo Homecoming Queens from the past, who were actually students — Brooks Jennings (aka — Mimi Devine) and Brian Lamprecht (aka — Bubbles) — in drag, also made special guest appearances.

Later that evening, the Lady Captains destroyed the Lady Cougars of Averett College with a final score of CNC 93, Averett 65. Then CNC fans had plenty to cheer about when freshman, James Boykins rebounded in a shot to win, in the final seconds of the men's game. The final score was CNC 91, Averett 89.

The fun continued as SVEA candidates Kimberly Gardner and Hunter Cross were crowned homecoming Queen and King. A group of blue and silver painted fans then ran out onto the court to have their photo taken with the winners. Sigma Pi then rushed out on to the basketball court to show support for their candidate, Mike Andress, who they picked up and carried across the gym.

Later the group SAFFIRE held a concert in Christopher's. The crowd participated in the show, clapping, and singing along. One member of the audience even got up on stage and played guitar.

The semi-formal dance, Saturday night was a night to remember. Christopher's was adorned with silver masks, purple and green balloons, and gold stars that 'filled the sky'. The group BODY DOUBLE rocked the house all night with popular Top 40 hits. The group was so well received that when the show was over the crowd began to chant, "Just one more song!"



**A Royal Hug!** Homecoming candidates Danny McKeen and Terri Conway, smile and share an embrace before the SAFFIRE concert.

**"A Helluva Game,"** — one alumni described CNC's last second win.

**Standing Room Only** — fans cheer as the 1990 court is announced.



**Learning the Royal Ropes** — Newly crowned Homecoming King, Hunter Cross and Queen, Kimberly Gardner did their sponsor, the Virginia Education Association, proud. With all of the excitement Kimberly was brought to tears and it was obviously a solemn moment for Hunter as well.

**A Lighter Moment** — breaks up the hot jazz licks of the group SAFFIRE — the Uppity Blues Women, as they perform to a comfortable crowd in "Christopher's Coffee House" during the first night of the homecoming events.



**Blinding Speed!** The Captain's Lamont Strothers (junior) turns a fast break into a reverse slam dunk for two of CNC's 91 victory points. In fact Strothers led the team and was responsible for 26 points, Jamie Chappel (freshmen) followed close behind with 21 points and freshman Steve Artis had 15 points.

**Seein' Double!!** — A homecoming mannequin "looks" on as the popular group BODY DOUBLE rocks the crowd at the semi-formal dance in Christopher's with top forty hits from such artists as Janet Jackson, and Paula Abdul.



**Checking the calendar,** Virginia Keithley and Dick Ryther check to see what rooms are being occupied in order to fulfill someone's request for a room. Handling room requests is just a small part of their job.

**Making sure we are fed,** Ann Taylor (Terrace Manager), Delories Drummond (Food Service Director) and Jimmy Stamey (Cafeteria Manager) all make sure we have our daily requirements of nourishing food, thus turning us into healthy students.



**Helping students make the most of their education,** Glen Vought (Assistant Director), Rich Butchko (Director) and Sally Lavender work with students in the Student Development Center.



**Count it Out** Paulette Ellis (Campus Center Accountant) and Libby Covairt (Fiscal Assistant) go over some routine accounts.



# Holding

it Together

## Questions? To the Right

The James C. Windsor Student Development Center was established approximately seven years ago by the authority of Dr. Behmeyer, Vice President for Student Affairs. The center offers seminars on everything from time management to overcoming test anxiety. Under the direction of Dr. Richard Butchko, the center offers a variety of services catering to all types of students here at Christopher Newport Administering placement tests and trying to increase the number of students that enroll and complete the full four years at CNC are just a few of their duties.

Dr. Butchko credits much of the success of his programs to his office staff, "Both Glenn (Vought, Assistant Director) and Sally (Lavender, Office Secretary) are top notch people and always act as professionals." He also credits the Office of Student Life and the Office of Career Planning and Placement for their help.

Tisa Mason, Director of Student Life, also credits her staff, Betty Helm, Administrative Assistant, and six student assistants, for the success of her department. "During different times of the year, I rely on just about everyone on the campus. During orientation, Rich (Butchko) and his staff, and the people in the administration building give me a lot of help. During the year, Kris (Arnold) and the Campus Center staff helps with the programs that we put on." The Office of Student Life deals with many different aspects of Student Life including the student organizations.

Fixing soda machines and counting the money from the copy machine is all in a days work for Campus Center Director Dick Ryther. Ryther, along with Assistant Director Kris Arnold and a staff of nearly 60 students headed by Virginia Keathley, run the Campus Center. This small group of offices handles many vital aspects of campus life, things we take for granted every day, food services (Christopher's and The Terrace), all vending and copy machines, the Student Parking Office, the Information Desk, among other things.



**Paperwork by the Piles** Here Kris Arnold (Assistant Campus Center Director), Betty Helm (Executive Secretary of Student Life), and Tisa Mason (Director of Student Life) co-ordinate together to keep the college going.

**Help for the Future** - Career Planning and Placement. Doug Gallae, Maria Stewart, Marian Carrington, May Robinski.



**Opportunities!** Valerie Biscouvaris checks out the some of the opportunities listed by Career Planning and Placement.

# Go Forth

## The Beginning of a Long Road

The skies were cloudy and a prediction of rain threatened to ruin the day. However, the rain never came and CNC's 58th Commencement Exercise was pulled off without a hitch. The Graduates and their guests remained dry as 91-year-old Ethel May Gildersleeve added some humor to the day.

A highlight of the ceremony came when CNC Rector William O'Neill and President Anthony Santoro conferred the Doctor of Humane Letters degree to Miss Gildersleeve. Also receiving an honor at the ceremony was Alan A. Diamonstein,

a 23-year delegate of the General Assembly of Virginia. He received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Mr. Joseph D. Cantrell, President and Publisher of the *Daily Press* and *The Times Herald*, delivered the commencement address to the 420 graduating seniors and their guests. In his address he challenged the graduates to view America's problems of economical and social decline as "opportunities for improvement...a chance to revitalize our competitive spirit through our greatest asset: Democracy."

The actual Graduation

festivities began Friday, May 11. The Office of Alumni Relations and the Alumni Society hosted CNC's First Annual Graduates' Reception following graduation practice. The Graduates were treated to a buffet in the cafeteria. Over 300 students attended the event, which gave the "an opportunity to get together as a class prior to graduation," Director of Alumni Relations Liz Bryant remarked.

During the annual Honors Convocation on Saturday the 12th, three CNC students received the President's Award for Academic Excellence for

graduating with 4.0 averages. The awards were received by Zora Gibbs, Accounting; Julie Glass, Economics; and Susan Quinn, Psychology. Each of the three also received departmental awards as well.

Seven students were commissioned U.S. Army Officers in a ceremony that was sponsored by the ROTC department the morning of graduation. Dr. Mario Mazarella, Chairman of the Department of History, was the guest speaker and Capt. Dewey Patrick was officer in charge at the ceremony.



**A Long Walk** The graduates begin their long walk across campus to be seated for the ceremony. Here students walk to their seats.



**An Inspirational Voice** Dr. Santoro opens the ceremony with a few inspirational words for the Class of '90.



**7 Little Graduates All In A Row** The front row at the Commencement Exercise listens as the guest speaker, Joseph D. Cantrell, gives the graduates some encouraging words of advice.

**Receiving his Doctor of Laws degree**, The Honorable Alan A. Diamonstein shows off his new degree. Ethel May Gildersleeve also received an honorary degree at CNC's 58th Commencement Exercise.

**Free At Last!!!** Here a student receives the ultimate reward for years of hard work.



**An Expression of Triumph** Some graduates wrote messages on their mortar boards to give on final thought.



# Academics Divider

## Outside Activities

**A**cademic activities were not always confined to the classroom. Students went outside the classroom to gain hands-on experience and to put what they learned to use. These activities included the Orchestra's concerts, the ROTC drills and the Honor Council. These events helped students gain a better understanding of what they learned in the classrooms and brought success to the college and to the individuals themselves.



**Practicing Soldier** Some ROTC members rise early in the morning to practice their drill and ceremony in the parking lot in front of the Campus Center.

**Performance Preparation** Students practiced twice a week for upcoming concerts so they could give their best possible performance.

# Enriched Studies

The Honors Program was designed to attract superior and motivated students to CNC and to provide them with an enriched educational experience. The Honors Program was governed by the College Honors Council, a committee of faculty members from various disciplines on campus, the Dean of Admissions, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, and four student representatives.

The Honors Council, acting as an academic department, oversees the Honors Program and the courses which make up the Honors curriculum. These courses were open to non-Honor students by permission of the instructor.

All first-time, classified, full-time freshmen ranking in the top 20 percent of their graduating class, having a GPA of at least 3.0, and scoring at least 500 on each portion of the SAT were invited to be a part

of the Honors Program. Each year 10 or more of the highest ranking students were designated Styron Scholars. These students kept their scholarships of at least \$500.00 a year every year that they maintained a 3.0 GPA as a full-time student.

During the freshman year, students took English 103 Honors during the Fall semester and Honors 290, a 3 credit seminar, during the Spring semester. As a sophomore the Honor student took two one credit seminars with varying topics. After 60 hours the student must complete either an Honors course upgraded by the addition of an individually-designed project or a research-oriented independent study in their major. As seniors, Honor students took Honors 490, Problems in the Modern World. This team-taught, interdisciplinary course was designed to inform students of the special concerns of the world.



**Making A List and Checking It Twice** English Professor Dr. Paul looks over his Honor Council notes. One task the Honor Council is responsible for is the distribution of scholarships.



**"Ok, Don't panic! I know the bridge is around here somewhere!"** Drs. Weiss and Cones and 12 Biology/Honor students took a educational field trip to Acadia National Park in Maine during the 3rd week in May. The trip was a 10 day camping experience and the students received 2 credits for their efforts.

**"Hey! You got gum on your shoe!"** Killing some time at the SLI Graduation picnic, Karen Kenney and Petter Sveum, two honor students play with a hacky sack. Honor students, in an effort to gain a well rounded education, often involve themselves in other activities around the campus.



**"Hey Look! It's a Red-bellied, Yellow-billed, Web-footed, Flying purple people-eater!"** Part of the curriculum of the Maine trip was learning to identify regional wildlife and vegetation. Here some Honor students stop at a bird sanctuary to look for some rare and reclusive birds.

# Helping the Transition

Wanted: 20 CNC students who love working with freshmen, enjoy early mornings, donuts and toilet paper. Must have an extra abundance of energy, smiles and excitement. Must love acting silly, doing playfair and being loud. Apply for Student Orientation Leader (SOL) now!

20 students fitting that description did apply. Each SOL was paired with a faculty mentor. Throughout the Spring semester prior to orientation the mentors and the SOLs attended intensive training sessions. These workshops prepared them for THE FRESHMEN. "Now that I think back, I am terribly grateful for those workshops," said Kim Magee, SOL. "It helped me deal with the problems that arose with the Freshmen — and I had quite a few."

The actual summer orientations began in June. The SOLs met early in the morning still sleepy-eyed and grumpy. By the first event, The Welcome, the SOLs were awake and ready to go. The SOLs did the traditional "wave" getting a laugh from the Director of Student Life, Tisa Mason. Then each SOL did the famous Price is Right run down the theatre aisles. "The freshmen,

who were still sleepy, thought we were insane," said Kim.

After the orientations the SOLs were responsible for weekly meetings with each freshmen group. "We worked closely with the freshmen the first semester. We grew closer. You do lose some, but the ones that who stay are worth the work," said Kim.

The whole purpose for the SOL program, which was started two years ago, is to introduce the incoming freshmen to the new way of life that they are about to enter. The transition from high school to college can be a big adjustment and the SOLs are there to make that adjustment easier. "We were to act as a big buddy to the incoming freshmen. Our purpose was to help the freshmen feel comfortable and to orient them to the policies and experiences at CNC," added Kippy McGehee, SOL. "It helped to smooth the transition from high school to college life. The information that I received from my SOL was invaluable in planning my college activities," remarked Danny McKeen, Freshman.



**Chillin' Out** — Here SOL G.W. Dameron epitomizes what a well adjusted college student should look like. Hopefully his freshmen learned by his example.



**Speaking Up** SOL, Kippy McGehee tries to give some insight about one of her organizations to the incoming freshmen.



**Leading the Parade.** SOLs Gail Bretz-Sundell, Mindy Goddin, and Valerie Young hurry around the Campus Center to prepare for the next phase of the summer, freshmen orientation and to see that all is well with their freshmen.

Front Row: Angela Jones, Kippy McGehee, Sherri Butler, Amber Freeman, Mindy Goddin, Valerie Young. Back Row: J.T. Thorton, Kimberly Magee, Simone Perry, Gail Bretz-Sundell, Shannon Kenney, Karen Moore, Dan Maher.



**Pizza Break!!** Here Tracy Hicks, Valerie Young, Scott Coursen, and Wendy Moskowitz enjoy a break from their SOL duties at Pizza Hut.

# Leaders Made Here

Leadership excellence is the goal of ROTC. The Military Science Department desires to develop the potential of students for civilian and military leadership. This year's class succeeded in meeting that goal.

Confidence is the key to the leadership laboratory. Students learn to trust a compass to navigate to a point. They know how to determine distance by a pace count and to orient a map. William Richards, a sophomore, says that he is really looking forward to the spring field exercise which involves riding in a landing craft and flying in helicopters. Will is ready for the challenge.

Many new students became involved in Military Science courses this year. Most said they were interested in trying the course out. Paula Wray, a freshman, enrolled in the class with hopes of earning a scholarship. She is one of the students who was selected to attend Airborne School this summer. She said she has the confidence and desire for the challenge.

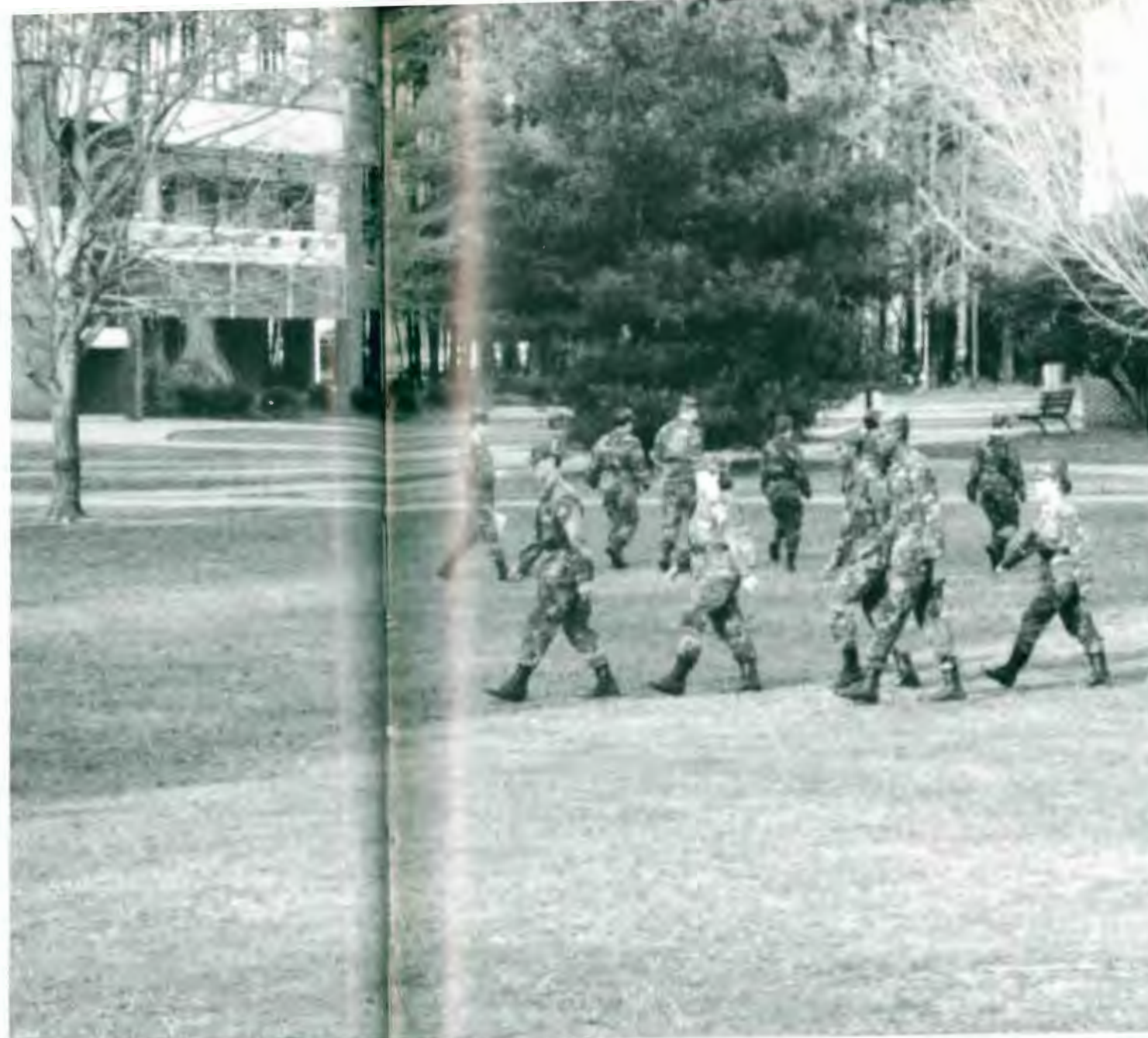
Military Science instruction is designed to create leaders. Another way to gain leadership abilities is through the Ranger

Club. The Ranger Club at CNC competed against Ranger Club Teams from William and Mary, Old Dominion and Hampton University during the Fall semester at A.P. Hill, Virginia. These school were unable to meet the competitive spirit and toughness of the Christopher Newport Team. The team competition involved a physical fitness test, construction of a rope bridge, assembly and disassembly of an M16 rifle, marksmanship testing, granade throwing and a 6.2 mile road march.

Senior Stephen Lemons, the captain of the team, developed a training program with the assistance of Master Sergeant Brynum from the ROTC Department at CNC. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and "Bobo", the mascot dog, all ran two, three and four mile runs to reduce their run times. Steve Lemons, Doug Schuetz, Mike Houser, Dan Bonham, Cate Whitaker, John Redinger, Troy Dunn and Mike Stutzman worked together to win. They used their abilities well and had fun. Cate Whitaker always had a funny comment to make.



**ATTENTION!!** The ROTC Department works hard on the drills and ceremonies that enables Christopher Newport's ROTC program to be the success that it is.



**Get 'em While They're Hot!!** To raise money the ROTC sold Hot Links at Fall Fest.



**No Loitering!** Every Wednesday the ROTC cadets can be seen, working hard, marching and doing drills on the lawn between the Campus Center and McMurrin Hall.

**Faster Than A Speeding Bullet!!** Jim Smith, along with other dedicated individuals, practices running in a neighborhood behind Christopher Newport in an effort to reduce his running time.



**First row:** Paula Wray, Shawn Barber, Ted Arlauskas, Mike Stutzman, Michelle Dickens, Timothy Fogg, Richard Murphy. **Second row:** Mike Burnes, Tony Davila, Douglas Schuetz (Ranger Commander), Scott Bridgegam (Ranger XO), Dona Gibbs, Troy Dunn (NCO 1C). **Thrid row:** James Smith, Randy Hill, Jason Harris, Cate Whitaker, Russel Long, Michael Ruest, MSG Bynum (adviser). **Fourth row** Randy Pingley, John Redinger, Alex D'Agostino, Rhonda Lovko, Dan Bonham.

**Hey! Where's the Ball?** During the retreat in January, the SLI class took time out to enjoy a volleyball game.

**And now, give a big hand for . . .** Eddie Hardy, a SLI student, introduces the guest speaker for the day.



# A Cut Above The Rest

They all sat there, quiet and anxious. Twenty-two students of the Student Leadership Institute gathered for the first time for their orientation in November. Typical of CNC, the group was an assortment of students . . . a few were young, freshmen, others were married — some with children.

They met again at their retreat in January. Exploring the wilds of Urbanna the group encountered Jerome Green, the retreat facilitator. Jerome caused them to take a look deep in themselves and explore their potential. Strong friendships grew quickly. Mary Beth Quinley and Christina La Rosa were drawn to each other almost immediately.

New to the institute was the mentor program. Graduates of SLI who were still active in organizations were assigned a student in SLI to whom they gave special guidance and attention. "I think it is a good program because it gives you someone that you know that you can always talk to about your experiences," said Penni

Meyer, junior. The mentor and the new student met in an interesting manner at a reception held after the first class. After untangling string with their name on one end, students discovered that their new mentor's name was attached to the other end of the string. Each mentor/mentoree partnership required a close working relationship with weekly meetings and bits of warm fuzzies.

The actual classes consisted of leadership training, teaching needed skills like time management, motivation, group recruitment, budgeting, and politics. Assignments were given to put to use the things that they had learned. Brenda Blount, of the Registrar's Office, talked about the background of CNC. Dr. Dorothy Doolittle discussed group methods.

The group was tight, each week leaning on each other for support. Along with their mentors the 1990 SLI class grew into strong leaders . . . full of ambition, ideas and goals.



**Not all fun and games,** the SLI class attended weekly meetings every Friday to learn new leadership skills.



**It's a Kodak moment!** At Sangral by the Sea in Urbana, Karen Kenny swings on a rope swing during the SLI retreat.

# A Noteworthy Addition

The Christopher Newport Chamber Orchestra was a new addition to the school's music department this year. Already they have proved to be a growing success here at CNC. The orchestra consists of three cellists, three violists six violinists, one flutist and one pianist. They are directed by Professor Madeline Frank, an adjunct here at CNC. She holds a Bachelor and a Masters degree from the Julliard School of Music. Professor Frank is very committed to her students and their success. She works hard to make them a successful orchestra and encourages them to work together and to do their very best, a tact

that the students respond to. The Orchestra performs two or three times a semester, plus each member is also part of a trio or quartet which performs chamber music at student recitals on Wednesday or Friday afternoons. Though most members of the orchestra are music majors, some are not. Some are math or science majors and some attend other local colleges and a few haven't even graduated from high school yet. But as professor Frank says, "The most important requirement is that the student really wants to play music." And they do.



**Concentration is the key.** First violinist Janice Lee concentrates as she performs her part in Vivaldi's Spring Movement.

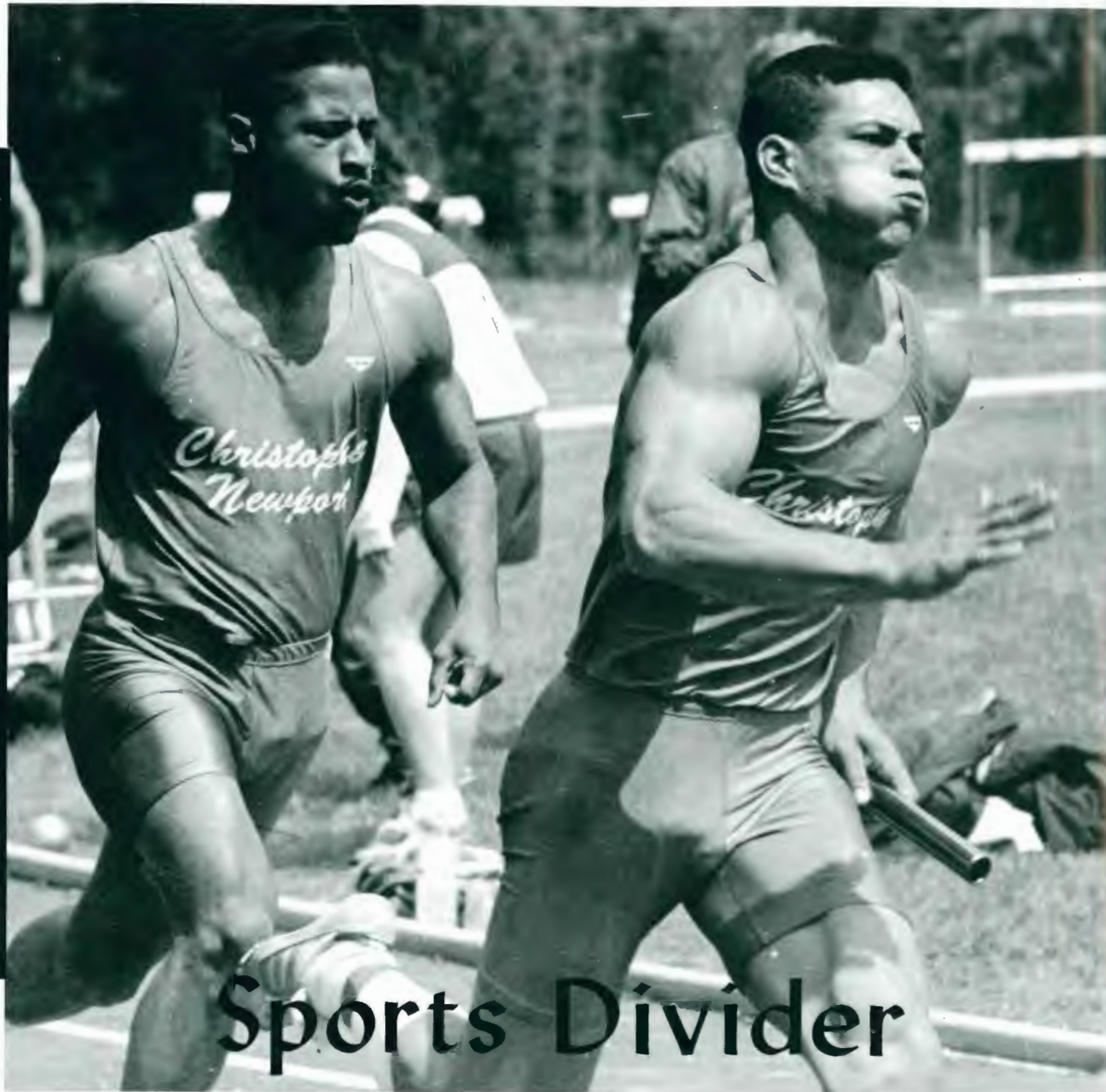


**Lights, Camera, Action** Waiting for her cue to begin, Heidi Binder waits for her entrance in the Four Seasons.

**One, two. One, two, three.** The Orchestra holds a dress rehearsal for their Spring concert.



**Talent abounds!** Violist Sean Nason displays his talent in Bach's Brandenburg No. 6.



## Sports Divider

# Body Language

**P**erhaps one of the most visible representatives of a college was its sports teams. College athletics had high visibility and gave team members a strong sense of belonging. Whether a team sport like basketball, or an individual competition like tennis, athletes symbolized CNC and their accomplishments brought glory to themselves and the school. On the men's side, Baseball, Basketball and Tennis performed well. For the women, Volleyball, Track and Basketball continued to dominate, and Softball had its best season yet. Several teams set records and reached new standards. Performing well gave the individuals and the college a sense of pride.



*Sailing their way into the national spotlight, members of the Sailing Team practiced three times a week. Thanks to the CNC Sailing Foundation next year the team will practice with new boats and equipment.*

*Reach for the sky The Men's Basketball Team started the season in search of their third straight Dixie Conference championship.*

# Top Knot

What do Yale, Brown, Harvard, and Christopher Newport have in common? Each of these schools ranked in the nation's top 20 college sailing teams. Last season the team ranked 13th in the nation, and coaches Mike Toms and Scott Blandford set a goal of making the top 10 in the near future. Unlike most other college sports, sailing competition makes no division based on the size of the school, so the 400 colleges that competed were considered to be on an equal basis. This placed CNC, with its limited budget, at a disadvantage.

CNC's Euclid Hanbury Sailing Team originated 10

years ago as a club activity, but became a varsity sport five years ago and sailed in a conference with several Atlantic Coast Conference schools and 3rd ranked ODU. CNC's fleet was 10 years old, but the team planned to order eight new Flying Juniors due to a long term fund-raising effort. By soliciting donors, working local sailing events, sponsoring parties the team raised the nearly \$30,000 needed to buy the boats. Major contributors included Newport News Shipbuilding, BASF Corporation, Sara Lee Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. William Reese, CNC Sailing Foundation Board, and parents of CNC sailors.

In their first competition of the semester at the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, the team finished 7th out of 18 teams, and beat the perennial top ten teams, Brown, Boston, and University of Michigan. The team also participated in the Middle Atlantic Dinghy Championship, held on the Elizabeth River. The top three teams from this race went on to the National Championship, but CNC tied for fourth.

Due to rainy weather in November, the team was not as prepared as they would have liked for the War Memorial regatta. Strong currents and light winds in New York frustrated ev-

eryone, but CNC finished 5th in MAISA which qualified them for the Atlantic Coast Dinghy Championship. The ACCs in Boston were a different story. A cold front brought strong winds and low temperatures to the races. Our A-team finished in the middle of the 15 team fleet.

To maintain its ranking, CNC "must have the proper equipment," Webb said. "We've attracted this group of students on the College's potential; the next group will want realizations." Considering the success of the Fund Drive and past performances, they stand an excellent chance of fulfilling that potential.

**Top contenders**—Coach Toms commented, "It's hard to find competition with this kind of intensity anywhere else."



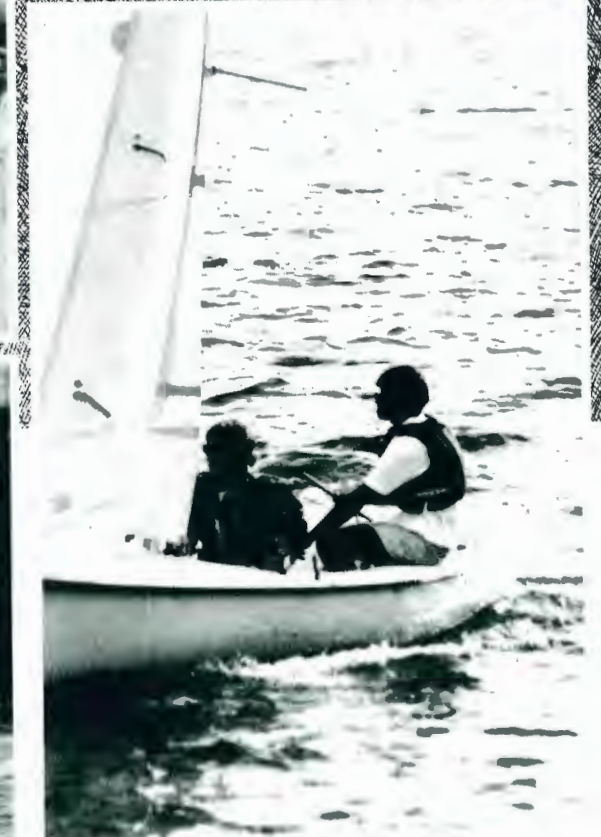
**Maneuvering** through the water, the boats zig and zag within inches of each other during a practice session.

**Practice makes perfect**—The sailing team prepares to go through a practice race in preparation for an upcoming race.



**Practice is done!** Members of the sailing team prepare to dock their boats at the end of the day's workout.

**Jockeying for position**, the sailing team enjoys an afternoon of good weather on Deep Creek.



**Smooth Sailing**—Jennifer Vincent and Bryan Costa zip across the James River during a practice race in preparation for an upcoming meet with the U.S. Naval Academy.

# 'Bask' in Glory

The men's basketball team, with five returning key players and a strong group of newcomers started the season with high hopes for claiming their 3rd consecutive Dixie title.

The team raced into the season with a win over 105-81 win over Mary Washington. In the opener of the CNC/PALU Insurance Invitational, the Captains beat Galaudet 81-62. This win put the men in the final for the first time in CNC history. In the final, CNC trailed Guilford for most of the game,

but Artis managed to score two three-pointers in the final 19 seconds, tying the score at 79 and pushing the team into overtime. Although they put up a tough fight, the Captains were unable to get the upper hand and lost 88-87.

The team then went on a winning streak, raising their record to 7-1. Against Wesleyan, CNC took an easy 85-62 win. The Captains had the highest scoring game in CNC history in the next game, as they outlasted Salisbury State 105-78. The team put in a good

showing against Apprentice, winning 92-78. CNC opened the Dixie Conference with two strong wins. The Captains overcame a one-point half-time deficit to Greensboro to quickly claim a 78-57 win. Against Methodist CNC led the first half 58-35, and finished the game 82-52. Next the Captains beat Ferrum 103-83 in a tough game. Strothers broke the CNC career scoring record of 1,677 with a 1,709 total, putting him 10th in VA Division III history. This win gave CNC its first national

ranking, NCAA Division III and No. 2 in the South Region.

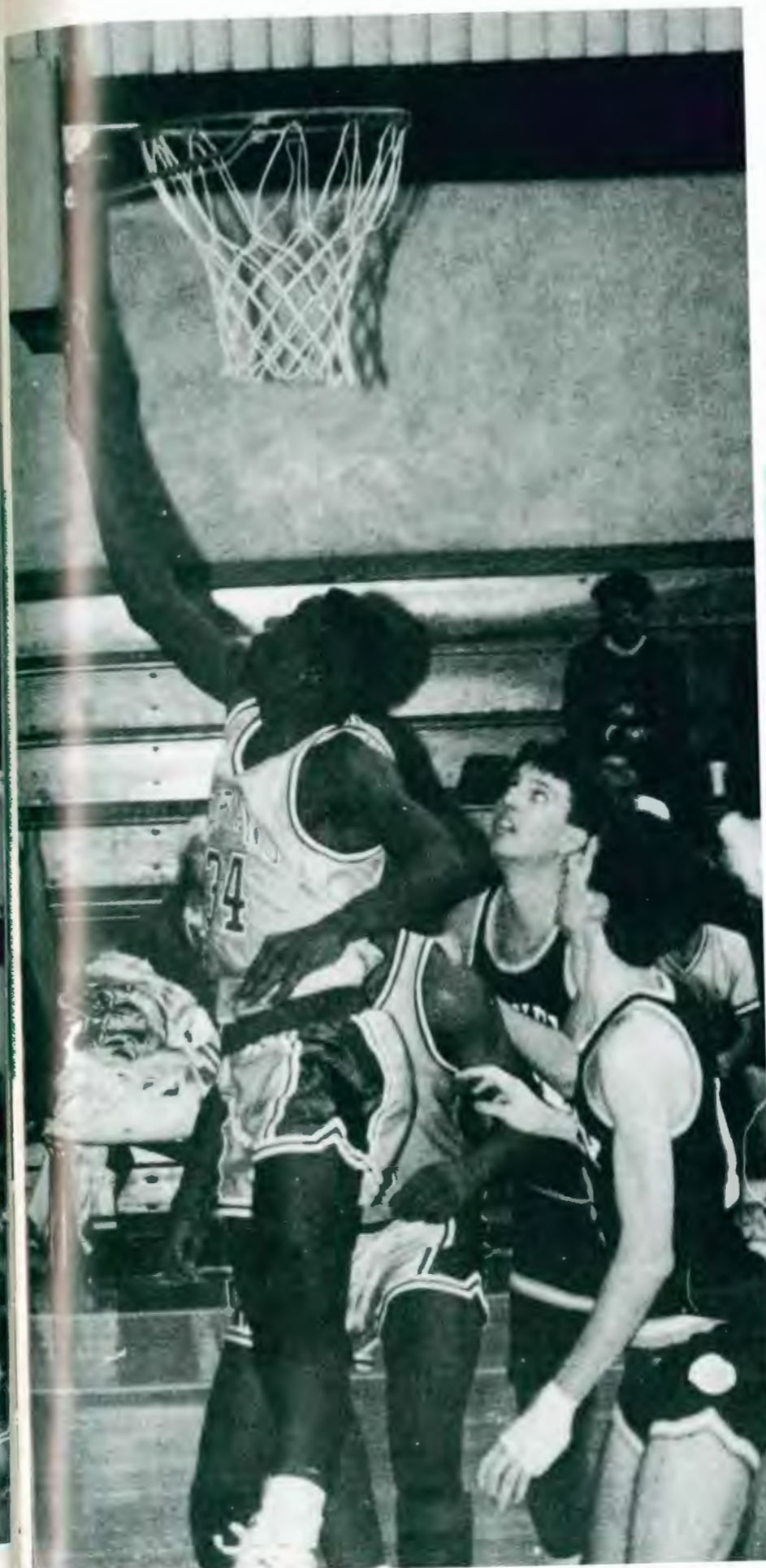
The Captains fell two points short of their 3rd consecutive Dixie title, but went on to the NCAA Division III National Championship for the 4th time in the last 5 years, but lost 91-80 to Emory and Henry. The team ended their season at 19-9, their best record under Coach Woollum.

**Suspended in mid air!** Captain Dexter Randall, a junior, stretches long to shoot one in for CNC.



**Nothing to Worry About.** The 1990 Captains wait to see if the shot made it.

**Talk About a Reach!** Captain, James Boykins, a freshman looks like he will go any distance, and climb any mountain . . . or any player - to get this shot through the basketball hoop.



**Get it James!!** Sophomore, James Boykins lays up another shot for the CNC Captains.

**Here We Go!** Freshman, James Boykins keeps the crowd waiting as he hangs in the air right before he scores two points for the Captains!



**WHAT?** Freshman, Steve Artis receives a few added instructions from the sidelines.

# Miracle Makers

"I am an external optimist. I'm looking for a miracle and I always expect it," said Lady Captain' coach Cathy Parson. In her second year as coach of the women's basketball team at CNC, Parson got her miracle.

The Lady Captains went in into the season with returning veterans Kim Cameron, Alison Murray and Cathy Skinner.

With that line up the Lady Captains slammed into their first competition. Lycoming College

felt the breeze of the passing Lady Captains as they swept by for a 91 to 85 victory. The next games proved to be a disappointment as the host team Franklin and Marshall defeated the Captains 84 to 74. The Lady Captains finished their road trip with a victory over Gettysburg College. They demolished their hosts 113 to 58.

Then the women won two tough games against St. Pauls and NC Wesleyan. These two victories

pushed the Lady Captains past their nearest competition in the Dixie Conference race.

Unfortunately, the Lady Captains had their six game winning streak smashed by revenge-seeking Greensboro. The Hornets closed the game with an 87 to 69 defeat for the Captains. "We just couldn't get it going," said Parson. "They were emotionally drained because we beat them by about 35 the first time. The girls thought it

would be an easier game."

With a depressing defeat on their minds, the Lady Captains tore into their next competitor, Averett for a whopping 93 to 65 win. Their Dixie title was clinched with the next game, a defeat over Ferrum. CNC finished tied with Greensboro College for the title. CNC avenged its loss to NC Wesleyan 64, 53 for the Dixie Conference crown.

K. C. Brown "You have to make room for her to play."



**You Can't Take That Away** The Marlins tried their best to steal the ball but Amy Kolly was just too smooth for them.

**Push it in** Cathy Skinner, a senior shoots to score in yet another hot game.



**Pushin' the Limits** New-comer Mandy Martin proves herself to be a future contender in CNC athletics as she fights for this all important shot.



**Lay Up!** Senior, Alison Murray does the deed in classic fashion.



**JUMP** - Liisa Barnes and Amy Kolly anxiously wait for the jumpball decision to be made by Tai Johnson.

# Overtime Play

Head coach Craig Reynolds was very optimistic about the soccer team's chances this season, and the team, finishing with the second best record in CNC history, did not disappoint him. In only his second year as coach, Reynolds set goals for the team of winning two-thirds of its games, challenging for the Dixie Conference championship, and earning a spot in the VISA playoffs. After a tough season of recordbreakers and overtimes, the team topped last year's 11-10 standing with a final record of 11-5-2.

In their first game of the season, the Captains defeated Gallaudet with a final score of 10-1. The next day the players emerged victorious over Atlantic Christian, with Rutter scoring in the 1st half and John Fitzgerald adding one goal

late in each half, leaving the score at 3-0. Fitzgerald was honored as offensive Most Valuable Player, and Doug Moore took the defensive MVP title.

The Captains continued their winning streak with a sweep of the Virginia Wesleyan Blue Marlin Invitational.

The next two games broke the team's winning streak in one of the most frustrating weeks the team experienced in several years. The next game against Mary Washington was also tied 1-1 for the majority of the game, but the Eagles managed to score with less than a minute to play in the second overtime for a 2-1 win.

Overtime seemed to be becoming the norm for CNC as the season continued.

The Captains went into overtime again in their first Dixie Conference

match of the year against Methodist. Fitzgerald got the game-winner on a penalty kick with a minute left in the first overtime, leaving the final score at 2-1. CNC, then ranked number 4 in the region, went up against number 8 ranked Hampden-Sydney in our fifth straight overtime game. Schwartzman scored the game-winner in the first overtime with a final score of 3-2.

The next game ended the team's overtime streak, but not their good luck, as the Captains trounced Ferrum 9-1. We lost the next game 0-4 against undefeated Greensboro, but bounced back to beat Marymount 4-0.

During fall break, the team lost a penalty filled game to North Carolina Wesleyan 4-3 in another overtime game. Then CNC

played Averett College in the rain and won 3-1. The Captains stayed on top in their next match against the Virginia Wesleyan Blue Marlins 2-1.

In their last regular season match the team fell in overtime to Longwood 5-3. Rutter scored twice to give him 19 goals and 46 points for the year, both second best in CNC history. Schwartzman also scored, bringing his career total to 31 goals, a school record. The team lost 3-0 in the first semi-final game of the Dixie Conference Tournament against Methodist, leaving them at 11-5-2.

Four CNC players were chosen for the All-VISA team.

**On the run** — Junior Kirk Rhinehart dribbles by defending Lynchburg as he prepares to attack their goal. Despite Kirk's efforts, the match against Lynchburg ended in a 1-1 tie.



**Fancy Footwork** All Conference Jon Swartzman sidesteps Methodist defense toward a goal as John Bailey provides backup.



**Free shot** John Fitzgerald prepares to take a corner kick.



**Juggling Act** — Doug Moore uses his head to bring the ball under control while Glen Hoaglund stands by to assist if necessary.

**In motion** — All Conference John Fitzgerald takes on two Lynchburg players. John scored the only goal for CNC in this tough match, helping him place 4th on CNC's career scoring list.

# Second 2 Some

The Lady Captains started the season with high hopes for topping last year's 9-20 record, and Coach Coco Hofmann's expectations were not disappointed. The team, consisting of only five returnees and six newcomers, finished with their best performance since 1985.

The team started their season with an upset of defending Dixie champion Methodist. The deciding fifth game went to CNC by a score of 15-0. Later the girls defeated Atlantic Christian in two games. The Captains then met with NC Wesleyan, but unfortunately lost the five game match.

The Lady Captains were back on top against Norfolk State 15-4, 15-5, 8-15, and 15-2. The team then travelled to Fredericksburg for a tri-match with Mary Washington and Morgan State. The girls defeated Morgan 15-8 and 15-8, but then lost to always powerful Mary Washington.

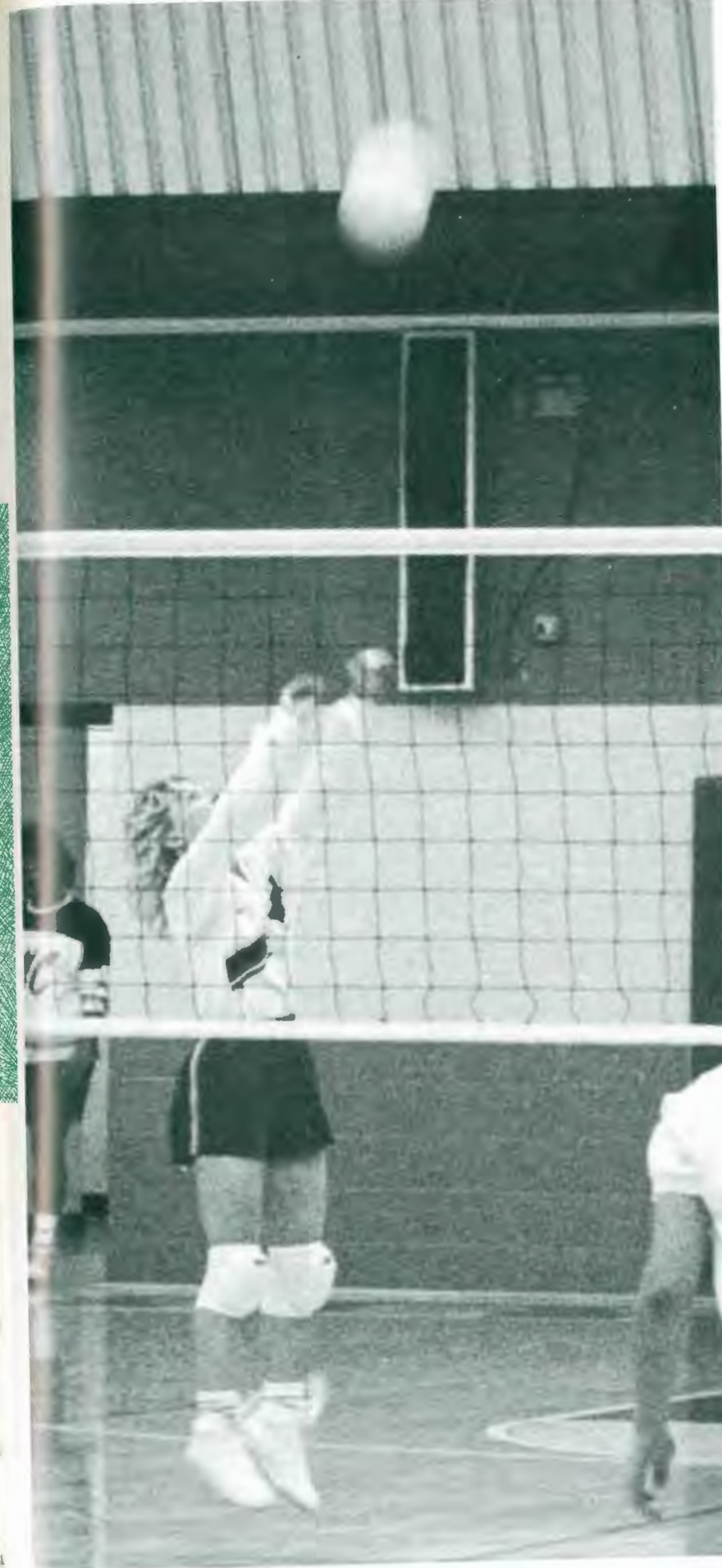
The winning streak continued as the team took Hampton University 10-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-12. In the next tri-match CNC first defeated Marymount and went on to beat Notre Dame of Ohio 12-15, 15-4, and 15-8. In the team's next tri-match we first stopped Averett, but later lost a three game match to Sweet Briar.

Linda Machie had a hitting percentage of .250, followed by Angela Spurell with .232. Ruth Castellon led with 19 aces and 31 digs. After losing two tough matches to NC Wesleyan and Greensboro, they overcame a 2-1 game deficit to defeat Ferrum. That raised CNC's record to 9-5, and equaled the victory total for all of last season in 15 fewer matches. The team prepared for the Dixie Conference with a five game win over Randolph-Macon Women's College. The game was the first of many CNC athletic events to be broadcast on WBH-TV Channel 51.

The team headed into the Conference

with a 12-16 overall record and started with a victory over Averett, then came from behind to beat NC Wesleyan for the first time this year. In the tough five game match, Castellon set a tournament record with 44 digs. That win put CNC in conference finals for just the second time in school history. The tired girls fell to Greensboro, leaving them a solid 2nd place finish in the conference and 3rd in regular season.

**Ready?** Paula Hockster prepares to serve. She was the 1st CNC athlete to be named District Academic All-American.



**Jump to it** Co-captain and MVP for 1989 Paula Hockster returns the volley sent her way by North Carolina Wesleyan.

**Spiker** Ruth Castellon attacks NC Wesleyan as the rest of the team covers her in case she is blocked. In this game Castellon set a tournament record with 44 digs.



**Taking on two**, Cathy Osborne spikes the ball as two Methodist girls attempt to block the attack.



**In serve receive position**, Paula Hockster, Dawn LeCount, Laurie Coburn, and Jennifer McDaniel anticipate the serve from defending conference champion Methodist.

**Taking time** — Ruth Castellon, Angela Crandall, Angie Spurell, and other members of the team take a minute to cool down, grab a cold drink, and discuss strategy between games. Castellon, MVP for '88, was co-captain of the team.



# Keeping Track



Fresh faces, such as Tony Rodriguez, were strong contributors to CNC's team. Tony won two events at the Captain's Classic.

Like the women's team, the men's track team started the season looking for national ranking.

The indoor season began in January at the East Coast Invitational. Several team members brought recognition to CNC. Greg Davenport was 2nd in the Open 500 in 1:10.7, while in the feature 500 Duane Jackson was 2nd in 1:09.8, and Jon Jackson was 4th at 1:09.9. Bernard Wallace was 6th in the long jump at 22-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ , while G.W. Dameron took 2nd in the two-mile in 9:50. The 1600m relay team finished 3rd in 3:35.3.

Preparing for the National Championships, Ed Milling recorded the best Divi-

sion III time of the year in the 55m at 6.29 at the Virginia Division II-III Championship. CNC was 5th overall and tops in Division III. Milling went on to become the first CNC male to win an individual national title at the NCAA Division III Nationals. He ran the 55m in 6.42, his 11 points giving CNC an 11th place team showing.

The men also qualified one for the Outdoor National Championship at Mary Washington's Battlefield Relays. Tony Rodriguez triple jumped 48 feet, qualifying him for his first national competition. Rodriguez continued to do well, winning two events at CNC's Captain's Clas-

sic. He took the long jump with a meet record 22-7 and the triple jump at 47-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Jerome Valree captured the 800 meter in 1:56.4, helping CNC to their 1st place rank with 118 points.

The team began preparing in earnest for nationals at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship, finishing 2nd with 70 behind Liberty's 207. Dameron captured the 5000 meters in 15:35.6, Wallace took the long jump at 23-2.

Outside of national competition the team did well at the Catholic Invitational. Milling took the 100m (10.87) and 200m (22.39), Rodriguez won the long jump (21-4) and triple (40-

1/2), Alcott took the 110m hurdles (15.39), while Valree won the 800 (1:54.77).

The Captains put in another strong showing at the Penn Relays and Seagull Invitational at Salisbury State. Rodriguez won the triple jump (47-8) and long jump (23-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ), Harry Wooden took the 400 m (51.9), Mark Sisak the hammer (114-5), and the 400 meter relay team in 44.4.

Although the men did not place in the national championship as they had hoped, the team made a strong effort and had several accomplishments to boast of their talent, proving them a team to watch in the future.



**Determination** Chris Alcott shows his stuff at the Captain's Classic high hurdles. He later won the 110 m hurdle.

**Giving it his all**, Junior Mark Sisak participates in the men's discus throw at CNC's own tournament.

**By leaps and bounds**, Doug Phillips leads the competition in the steeple chase.



**Mid-air contortionist** Freshman Bernard Wallace completes the high jump at the Captain's Classic.

**Faster than a speeding bullet . . .** Freshman McTyron "Mac" Lanier races towards the finish line of the 100 meter dash.



# Top Runs

The Lady Captains started the season in prime shape, ready to defend their five consecutive national championships, a record accomplished by only 27 other teams in the entire history of college sports.

The team made a solid impact in their first meet at the East Coast Invitational. Shelia Trice won the long jump with a personal best of 19-4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, took the 55m hurdles in 8.18, and the 55m in 7.14, qualifying her for the Indoor Nationals in all three events. Cynthia Bryant finished 6th in the hurdles with 9.1 and 4th in the 55m at 7.27,

**Human cannon** Lisa Molineaux gives it her all in the shot put event. She was 2nd in the javelin and shot at the Mason-Dixon outdoor conference.

which qualified her as well. Jennifer Martin finished 3rd in the long jump with 17-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

The Lady Captains continued to do well and qualified five more individuals for Nationals at the Delaware Invitational. Trice won the 55m dash with the fastest time in Division III at 7.07, and the 200m at 25.29. The 1600m relay team of Martin, Barbara Robb, Felissa Jeter, and Michelle Dickens finished in 4:03.5, making them Nationals competitors.

The team continued to dominate and won their 6th consecutive NCAA Division III Championship, beating Wisconsin-Oshkosh 59-41. CNC's record of six straight titles has only been equaled by 17 other teams in NCAA his-

tory. Trice topped the 55m in 7.07 and the 55m hurdles in 8.06, giving her ten individual national titles and 28 All-American awards. She also finished 2nd in the long jump (18-6) and 3rd in the triple jump (35-8). Also leading among the women were Dickens—2nd in the 55m in 7.29, Jeanette Brown—6th in the 55m in 7.32, and Robb—2nd in the 400 with 58.53. The 1600m relay team of Trice, Dickens, Martin, and Robb placed 2nd.

In the teams first outdoor meet of the season, the 400m relay team finished with a time of 49.0 at Mary Washington's Battlefield Relays, qualifying them for Outdoor Nationals. Trice also won the 100m in 12.3.

Next CNC hosted their Captain's Clas-

sic. Trice won three events, the long jump, the 100m, and the 200m (In meet record time), to lead CNC to a 180-168 victory over Mary Washington. Lisa Molineaux took the javelin at 113-2 and the shot put at 37-2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Bryant also had a double win, finishing the 100m hurdles in 16.01 and the 400m hurdles in 1:09.7.

At the Catholic Invitational, in one of their best showings outside of national competition, the Lady Captains took 12 of 17 events. CNC qualified for Nationals in four more events at the Penn Relays and Seagull Invitational, thanks to Burley, Gibbs, Bender and others. Unfortunately the team lost their winning streak at the Outdoor Nationals, finishing 6th.



**Starting out** Shelia Trice and Jeannette Brown begin the 100 meter dash together.

**All-American** Shelia Trice prepares for the long jump. Shelia won four individual national championships at the NCAA outdoor last year.



**Oh what a feeling . . .** Sophomore Jennifer Martin flies past the coach in the long jump. Jennifer earned All-American honors with the 1600 m relay team indoors and outdoors, and also qualified in the long jump.

**Veteran** Michelle Dickens represented CNC at the Captain's Classic in the long jump. She won the national championship in the indoor long jump in her freshman year and has been All-American three times in the event.

**Ready for action** Sophomore Cindy Greene waits to catch any infield hits.

**Winding up** Freshman pitcher Cindy Jones retired the Bishop's final six batters in order and helped CNC secure a 5-4 win against N.C. Wesleyan.



**Swing batter!** Freshman Kim Wells prepares to slam the pitch in the game against Greensboro.



**Hit the ball right to her why don't you?** Mary Ann Moreau competently guards first base, while positioning herself to catch the ball headed her way.



**A change of pace** Jennifer Fields, Kim Cason, and Kim Wells take advantage of a quiet moment to relax and get a drink.

**Home sweet home** Freshman Debbie Garrett races towards home plate in hopes of scoring a point for the team.

# 1st Season Title

The Softball team finished their season on a down note, but still managed the best record ever by a CNC softball team. Coach Bobby Wills felt that his five returning key players and a group of talented newcomers helped build the school's best team yet.

The Lady Captains, off to their best start ever, ripped off six straight victories, en route to their 7-2 record. Included were a doubleheader sweep of Norfolk State, and shutout wins over Mansfield, Pembroke State, and Saint Andrews. CNC also defeated always strong Salisbury State 9-1 before dropping the championship game of the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament to the hosts, 5-0.

The team set a

new school record with their 16th victory, a 13-1 victory over Hampton. In the opener of a doubleheader, Kim Cason collected two hits, but CNC dropped a tough, 2-1 decision with the winning run scoring on an interference call. One Hampton run scored on a single, and the other was awarded home plate on interference just as a tag was about to be applied on a rundown. In the nightcap, CNC led 2-1 after two innings when the Hampton pitcher left the game with a sore arm. Hampton then walked 10 in the next two innings before Mary Ann Moreau's three-run double ended the game on a slaughter rule. April Rush had three hits, while Cindy Jones and Cindy Greene each had two.

A pair of victories over Buffalo State lifted the Lady Captains' record to 18-3, but rain wiped out doubleheaders scheduled with Lynchburg and Averett. In a 2-1 opening game win over Buffalo, CNC got a run-scoring single from Jennifer Fields, and Jones hurled a three-hitter for the win. In the nightcap, a 4-2 CNC victory, Beth Trader and Kim Wells each had two hits.

The team won CNC's first regular season title ever in a dramatic way against NC Wesleyan. Trail- ing 4-1 in the 6th inning of the 2nd game with bases loaded, April Rush hit a solid single past the left fielder and all four runs scored. Jones retired the last six batters in order to preserve the 5-4 vic-

tory. In the Dixie Tournament semi-finals, CNC beat Ferrum in two games, 7-0 and 6-0. Jones and Garrett combined to limit Ferrum to one hit in two games. The second game produced the first no-hitter in CNC history.

The championship series against Methodist proved disappointing to the girls, as the host Monarchs took CNC 7-0 and 6-0. Beth Trader was selected to the All-Tournament Team. Selected for the All-Conference team: Cindy Jones (first team), Beth Trader (first team), Jennifer Fields (second team), Jill Sagester (second team), Cindy Greene (second team), Kim Cason (second team), and Lisa Adams (second team).



# History is Made

The Baseball team finished their season with the best record in school history. Among the most important records were most wins (20), fewest losses (14), team batting average (.301), and total home runs (31). Coach Howard Wiseman viewed the team's potential highly at the start of the season because of the returning players and the transfer of Tab Pabst from ODU.

The team easily won their opener with Elizabeth City, 16-5. Pabst pitched the complete game and hit a grand slam home run in his first game for CNC. Gary Malarkey hit two home runs, one each in the 5th and 6th

innings with no one on base. The next two games were rained out, but in the rematch with Duke CNC lost 9-1. Although the team won their next game 13-9 over Muhlenberg, the next round with Duke was unsuccessful, as CNC lost 9-0.

Kevin Burton crashed two home runs to lead the team to an 11-3 victory over Rhode Island in the next game. With the Captains trailing 1-0, Burton led off the first inning with his first homer this season, bringing in three runners. Justin Wyatt, who struck out eight batters in seven innings, picked up his first victory of the season, and Bobby Robinson added two

hits.

The team then picked up an 11-3 victory over Nichols, as Kozlowicz and Robinson homered, and Burton collected three hits, including two triples. Barry Head pitched seven innings for his first win. Division II Norfolk State defeated the Captains for the first time since 1987, 14-2, in their next game. CNC bounced back with a 5-2 victory over Randolph-Macon, as Burton, John Harvell, Malarkey, and Pabst all had two hits each. Pabst then added two more hits in a 10-8 win over Salisbury State, helping CNC avenge their only Division III loss of the year.

Over the next cou-

ple of weeks, games with Norfolk St. and Elizabeth City rained out, then the Captains took two of three against No. 6 Methodist and No. 2 rated N.C. Wesleyan. CNC's winning streak continued with a 14-9 win over Division I William and Mary. The win gave us an 18-11 record, most victories in school history, and insured a winning season.

The Captains ended the season with a 6-4 win over Randolph-Macon. Malarkey was chosen to the Dixie Conference 1st team for 1st base, Pabst earned first team honors as pitcher, and Lindsay and Robinson were chosen to second team.



**Crouched to run** Dave Lindsay prepares to catch a hit by Methodist. Later in the game Dave had four hits, aiding in the 16-8 win.



**Veteran player** Kevin Burton swings for the pitch. His two runs helped the team with its 6-2 win over Chowan.

**With a cheekful of Redman**, Shaun Starcher makes his way in, as CNC prepares to go to bat.



**Power Pitch** Dave Lindsay launches a fast ball at the batter. Dave had the biggest win of his career against N.C. Wesleyan, scattering seven hits.

**A strong right arm man**, Barry Head allowed William and Mary only three hits in the 2-1, eight inning loss, while three pitchers combined limited the Tribe to three hits in the evening game won by CNC, 2-0.



**Right in position**, junior Gary Malarkey covers third base. Gary was Athlete of the Week for hitting .474 with two doubles, a home run, and eight RBIs in five games.

**Catcher** Andy Kozlowicz returned from a hand injury to help CNC win against the Monarchs by hitting two home runs.

# Strong 2nd

The women's tennis team prepared for the season with a fairly well balanced line-up. Coach Pat Accettola felt the team would compete for the Dixie title, especially since CNC hosted the tournament.

The team opened their fall season with a 6-3 victory over St. Mary's College of Maryland. Tracey Watson won her number 1 singles match and teamed up with Angela Edwards to take the number 1 doubles match to ensure CNC's win. Watson also won her second singles match against Longwood, but CNC lost 7-2. The doubles team of Amy Baker and Stephanie Seward also won its second straight match, both in

straight sets.

Next the Lady Captains scored a solid 8-1 win over Salisbury State. Watson, Baker, Seward, Amy Mayes, and Kim Joyce won in singles. Following a tough 6-3 fall to Virginia Wesleyan, the team took on John Jay College of New York. CNC won 9-0, losing only one set. The team closed the fall season with a 6-3 loss to Mary Baldwin College, as Seward and Baker lost for the first time in six matches.

The Lady Captains took a rest over spring break, but before taking a vacation they started the spring season with a difficult loss to VCU, 9-0. CNC then lost two other matches to Division I teams, before improving their

record 2-3 with a victory over Lynchburg, 5-4. After break, the team lost 1-8 to Hope College of Michigan, before coming back to defeat Longwood 7-2 and Greensboro 9-0. This put CNC at 4-4 overall and 1-1 in district.

Next our girls took two of three deciding doubles matches to defeat Virginia Wesleyan. After Amy Lawrence, Sue Stecki, and Lisa Lunde were victorious in singles, Lawrence teamed up with Seward and Lunde joined Mayes to capture the deciding doubles matches.

The weather played havoc with the tennis schedule in the following weeks. Dixie games against Ferrum and Averett were rained

out. Inclement conditions also affected the team at the Southeast Regional Tournament, which was shortened due to rain. Baker won twice, as did the number 3 doubles team of Mayes and Lunde as CNC posted a 1-2 mark.

As they prepared to host the Dixie Conference, CNC won 9-0 over Marymount and lost 9-0 to Mary Washington. In rematches with Ferrum (7-2) and Averett (5-4), we again came out on top. A stroke of bad luck and a strong Methodist squad kept the Captains from claiming the tennis titles, as we tied last year's 2nd place finish in the tournament. The team finished at 12-11.



**Making a name for herself** Freshman Lisa Lunde returns the ball to her opponent. Her singles victory helped CNC beat VA Wesleyan.



**Serving it up right** Stephanie Seward prepares to serve the ball to her opponent.

**Swoosh!** Angela Edwards serves the ball. She and Tracey Watson won doubles against St. Mary's College.



**Returning a gentle volley**, Amy Lawrence uses her forehand to hit the ball.



**Left-handed lunge** Amy Lawrence slams the ball back across the net. Amy made it to the finals of the Dixie tournament.



**Fast return** Amy Mayes uses her backhand in practice. Mayes placed 2nd in singles at the Dixie tournament.

**Putting forth the effort** Stephanie Seward lunges to return her opponent's ball.



With a strong forehand Rush Cole prepares to return the ball. Cole ranked 8th in no 2 players in the South Atlantic Region.

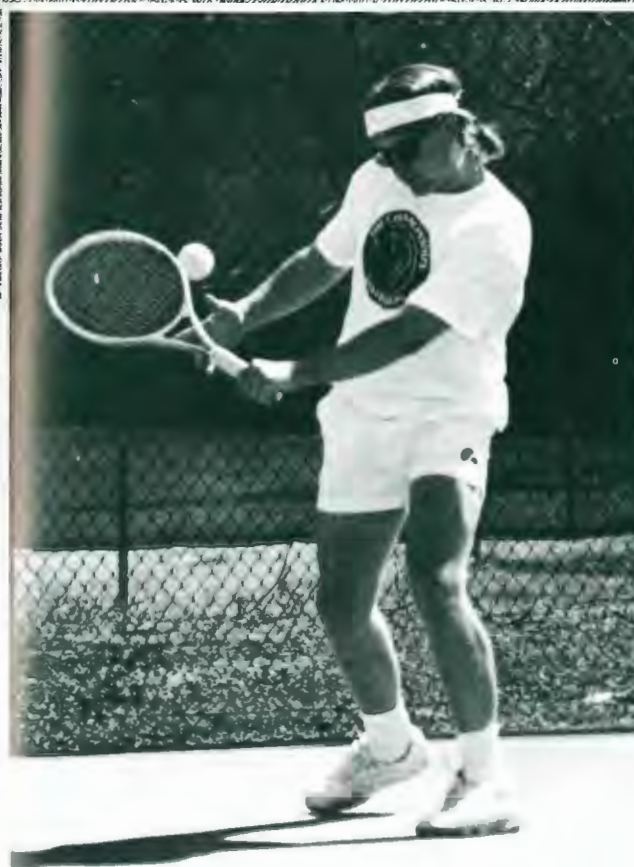
With a wide swing junior Dave Scheiderer sends the ball back over the net.



From behind the baseline Dave Scheiderer steps into the swing. He won several key matches against Apprentice, Mary Washington, Bridgewater, and Greensboro to help CNC to a successful season. Scheiderer also teamed up with Downen to win the Dixie Conference number 3 Doubles Title.



Coach Reynolds wants YOU! Freshman Nic Susta prepares to return the ball during a practice session. Reynolds looked for a strong recruiting class to "strengthen the lineup."



Faster than a speeding tennis ball, Robert Downen quickly changes directions as he races to return the ball. His win at number 4 singles helped secure the 5-4 victory over King's College.

Using his powerful backhand, Steve Taylor returns the ball to his opponent.

## Dixie Champs

With three of last year's top players returning and several skilled newcomers joining the roster, the men's tennis team previewed one of CNC's strongest teams in recent years. Coach Craig Reynolds felt the team could challenge top conference team Averett.

The men jumped to an excellent start over spring break, winning four of their six matches. Twice they downed Apprentice School, 8-1 and 9-0. They also defeated Bridgewater 7-2 and conference rival Greensboro 9-0. The Captain's perfect spring was spoiled by losses to Hampden-Sydney and Mary

Washington, 6-3 each. This put the team at 5-2 overall and 2-0 in conference.

Improving their record to 9-2, CNC took matches against Salisbury State (6-3), Longwood (9-0), and King's College of Pennsylvania (5-4). Holden Knight, Rush Cole, Robert Downen, and Fred Hunter each won their singles match, and with a victory by Knight and Cole at number 1 doubles, CNC defeated King's 5-4.

Knight and Cole also won the number 1 doubles championship at the Virginia Division III State Championship. CNC finished 4th as a team. The duo con-

tinued their outstanding play, winning two matches to run their record to 18-1 with a 13 match winning streak. They were ranked 5th among doubles team in the South Atlantic Region. In number 1 singles, Knight (14-3) was ranked 12th and number 2 singles Cole (12-5) was 18th in the region.

Preparing for the Dixie Conference Tournament, the men defeated Virginia Wesleyan 6-3 in their last regular season match. CNC then got a forfeit victory from Marymount and defeated Ferrum 9-0, before dropping a tough 5-4 decision to number 3 ranked Lynchburg.

The Captains finished with a 12-4 record.

The team then won three singles titles and one doubles championship to take home the Dixie Conference team title for the first time since 1983. Knight won at number 1 singles, Matt Allen at number 2 singles, and Dave Scheiderer at number 5. Doubles team of Scheiderer and Downen also won at number 3. Knight ran his singles record to 16-4, while he and Cole were defeated in the number 1 doubles title match for just their second loss in 23 matches. This gave the men's tennis team a final season record of 13-4.



# Drawing Together

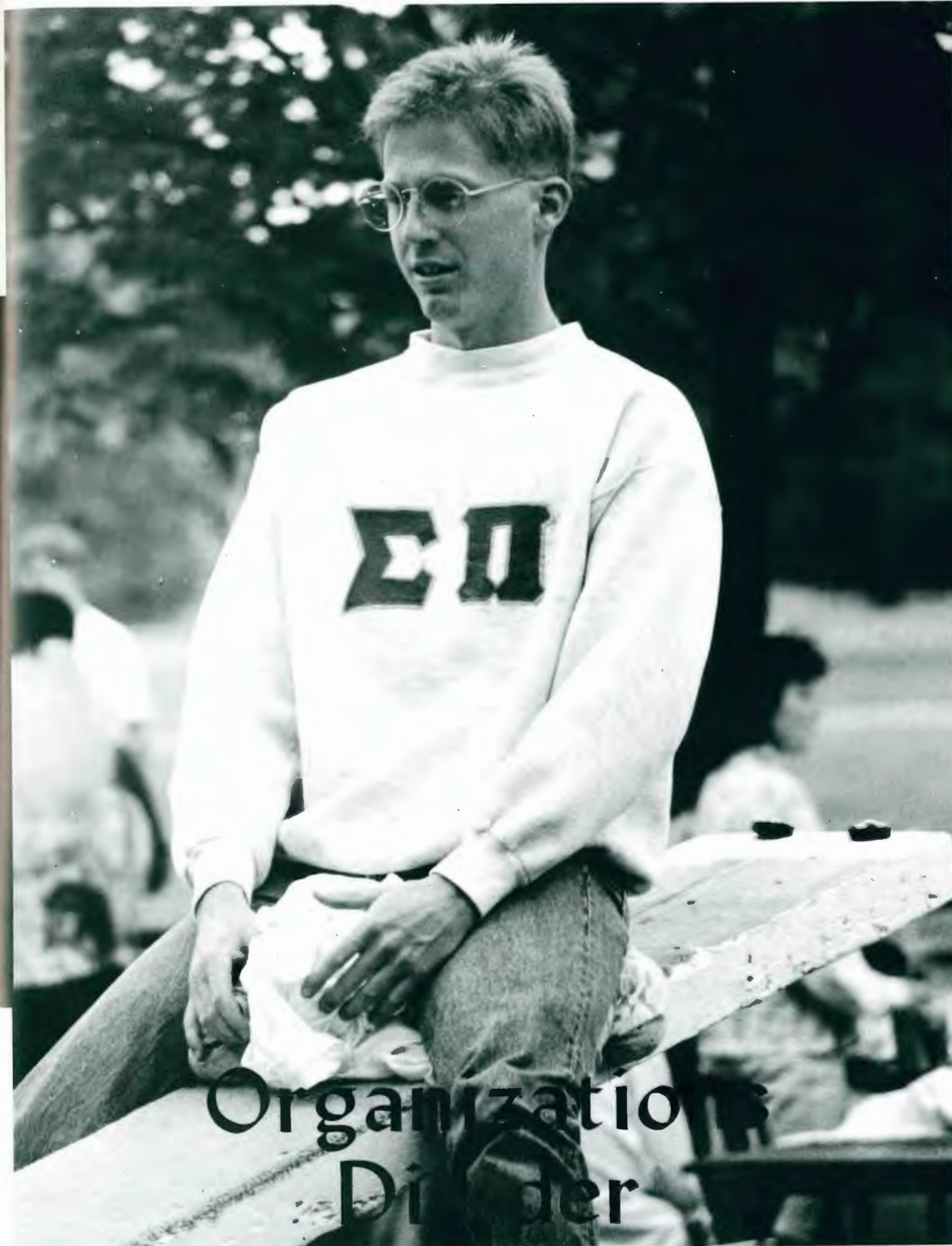
**B**eing a part of the CNC student body involved more than just attending classes. Campus activities and organization involvement played an important role in overall student development. Students that spent their entire time on campus simply going to and from classes found themselves missing another dimension of the college experience. No doubt the primary goal of attending college was to

be better educated, but experience outside the classrooms brought a better understanding of one's self and the future. Campus organizations brought together students that shared a common goal or interest, or simply provided an opportunity to socialize. Either way, joining a campus group gave students a chance to explore who they were as individuals, while providing a sense of belonging on campus.



*A Sig Tau Triumph Darell McPherson at Bike-a-thon.*

*We want you! Gamma Phi sister Vicki Ashton recruits perspective members during Rush Week. The girls hoped by explaining their function and activities to new students they would interest some in rushing.*



**First row:** David Irby, Mindy Goddin, Steve Breitbil, Tex Nicks. **Second row:** Rosalinda Watson, Gillis Wilson, Angela Jones, Patricia Major, Craig Holloway. **Third row:** Penni Meyer, Elizabeth Baily, Heather Allen, Melissa Allen, Dawn LeCount. **Fourth row:** Dan Mahler, James Dean, Robert Mason, Mike Fail, Randy Jennings, Jeff Foretich.

## Alpha Kappa Psi



## AMA

**First row:** James Dean, Becky George, Regina Harris, Diana McKellar, Peggy Hughes, Dan Mahler, Joseph Gray. **Second row:** Helen Capati, Candace Mortimer, Brian Beregszazy, Alex Mugler, Jill Wolf, Eddie Hardy.

**Something for everyone** Sigma Tau Delta provided an opportunity for English majors of high academic standing, like Lori Scott (Treasurer) and Joan Palmer (Vice-President), to meet and share experiences.

**Reaching Academic Excellence** An Alpha Chi member listens to Dr. Paul discuss the upcoming inductions.



**Honors Brought Home** This year the Virginia Zeta Chapter decided to hold their annual inductions at CNC.



# Mind Games

## Honor Groups Provide Challenges and Entertainment

CNC's organizations were not all strictly for socializing. Some organizations offered students a chance to explore and expand academically, outside of the classroom. Honor societies such as Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics), and Sigma Tau Delta (English) provided an opportunity for students with a high academic standing to join together and share experiences. Though this may not appeal to all students, these organizations kept their members busy and entertained.

Sigma Tau Delta sponsored a Raft Debate on Founder's Day and a book sale at Fall Fest. Books were provided by donations from other students, organizations, faculty/staff and the public. Those books that were not sold were donated to the Peninsula Literacy Council. The English Honor Society also provided a Christmas/Holiday party and tree trimming for its members. In the Spring, they co-sponsored the Spring Writers Conference with the English Department.

Omicron Delta Epsilon provided its members with "...unique experiences, a chance to socialize with others, and a chance to meet other Economics majors, including ones with different disciplines," said one member. Members participated in a trip to Washington D.C. and making club memorabilia, such as sweatshirts.

Alpha Chi's Virginia Zeta Chapter held its annual induction at CNC, in November. Approximately 50 new members were inducted. The inductions were presided over by Student Treasurer Renee Sawin and Professors Deborah Fontaine, Jay Paul, and Mindy Spigel.

CNC offered its students an array of different opportunities to involve themselves with others who shared the same interests, talents, and experiences. Through these honor societies, students were able to grow creatively and socially, as well as academically.



**Position of honor** Lisa Reagan, President of Sigma Tau Delta, led the group in organizing activities throughout the year.



**Meeting of the Minds** Alpha Chi brought together honor students with many different majors and interests.

**First row:** Becky Glass(Director), Cheryl Dudley, Sharon Morgan, Michelle Largina, Rose Weaver, Jerry Paxton (President). **Second row:** Nickki Harbin, Yvette Siddle, Scott Arrowood, Christy Wittmier, Brian Thomas, Angel Beatty. **Third row:** Erik Gaynor, Sherri Jones, Jon Waters (Outreach), Tom West, Jeff Beck. **Not pictured:** Wanda Wyatt, Rick van Rijn, Lisa Blankett, Ginger Woodward, Karen Hatfield.

## BSU



## CAB

**First row:** Wendy Moskowitz, Johana Grosley, Becky Olds, Iris Gonzalez. **Second row:** Peggy Bernhardt, Kim Jones, Mindy Goddin, Kimley Blanks, Kenny Walker. **Third row:** Brooks Jennings, Randy O'Neill, Scott Coursen, Bobby Haywood.

**Show and tell** BSU member Jerry Paxton presents an illustration at the group's weekly meeting. The idea behind his demonstration was that every person represented a piece of the whole pie, or potatoe rather.

**Passing the time,** Jerry Paxton, Jon Waters, and Sharon Morgan sell baked goods at Fall Fest for a BSU fundraiser.



# Reaching Out

*Groups bring students together with fellowship*

One of the oldest organizations on campus, the Baptist Student Union, had an especially active year. The interdenominational group brought together students with a feeling of fellowship. The meetings, which attracted new members nearly every week, began with an ice-breaking activity to put everyone at ease. The group also held bi-weekly Bible studies in the Campus Center which allowed members to get to know each other better.

Jon Waters attributed the busy schedule of events for the club to Becky Glass, the Moderator of the group. She was hired by the Virginia Baptist General Board to coordinate the organization's activities. Since then membership has increased from seven to the current thirty-five members.

BSU provided many special services to the community. The group donated extensively to CNC new chapter of the Hunger Task Force which helped feed 37 families a Thanksgiving feast and to the Peninsula Food Bank. Besides donating material goods to local charities, the group also gave generously of their time. "While everyone else spent Spring Break at the beach, we were in Charlotte, North Carolina working in a

children's day camp," said Jon Water. "It was a really great experience for everyone involved." They also volunteered their time to work with the homeless in the area, and aided in the construction of a local community center for kids. In addition, they worked on mission projects to help those in need while spreading the word of their beliefs. When it came to community service the Baptist Student Union proved to be one of the most dedicated in recent CNC history. Many members of the BSU are also involved with IVCF.

Sharing is one word that describes the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, another Christian group on campus. IVCF is very concerned with the spiritual wellbeing of its members. The structure of the meetings allows students to discuss their strengths and weaknesses with other students. "It creates a friendly and concerned atmosphere for students on campus . . . and it is a nice place to go to relax," said David Ballard (freshman). The president and leader of the group is David Shetty. One service he provides for the group, other than the weekly meetings on campus is a Bible study in his home each week.

"The students there are willing to listen to you and help you if they can," said David.



**Child's play** Tom West and Lisa Bankett put on a skit at the start of a weekly BSU meeting to make new members feel more at ease.



**Stressing intercollegiate relations,** Jon Waters and Pete Parks, the William and Mary Campus Minister, discuss BSU business.

**First row:** Danny McKeen, Terri Conway, Dawn Bragg, Eric Stupar, David Ballard. **Second row:** Rose Lassiter, Iris Gonzalez, Jennifer Dwyer, Wendy Moskowicz, Julie Prince.

## Captain's Staff



## Captain's Log Staff

**First row:** Jean Greenwood, Lisa Regan, Michelle Shugrue, James Heath. **Second row:** Tom Gibson, Janet Ogden-Day.

**Not Red Tape???** Yes, even the College Republicans are given a generous dose of paperwork to wade through. Such are the ways of politics.

**Conservative Thoughts?** Student Randy Crawford attends a College Republican meeting and thinks about what is being said.



# Policy Makers

*The future is in these hands.*

Active young Democrat, J. T. Thorton had a very political year in 1990. J. T., a political science major, and President of the CNC chapter of the Virginia Young Democrats spent his fall semester working as Vice President of Student Affairs for the Student Government Association, but was destined to move into a larger political arena.

Thorton was soon appointed to the position of Affirmative Action Director under the State Exec-

utive Committee for the Virginia Young Democrats. Then in early March, he announced his candidacy to run for a spot on the Newport News City Council. His platform included a positive push for recycling and legislation that would "consider the entire city." Unfortunately, J. T. decided that a city council seat would take too much time away from his studies at this time, but he did ask that we give him a couple of years, "and I'll be back in the political eye."



**Campus Issues** Students interested in CNC politics like J. T. Thorton and Kenny Walker attended the Town Meetings.

**Broccoli!** Shauncy Ford has a chuckle with other College Republicans because George Bush refuses to eat his broccoli.



**Political Debate** Here Dan Grantham puts his two cents worth into the latest issue.

**First row:** Amy William, Brenda Reef, Lanie Lord, Laura Cauldwell, Fred Jones. **Not pictured:** Jennifer Lucas, Joan Palmer, Kim Olsavicky, Laura Pritchard.

## Currents Staff



## Gamma Phi Beta

**First row:** Kim Glenn (Corr. Secretary), Wendy Moskowitz (Vice-President, Scholarship), Valerie Young (Treasurer), Melinda Maisse, Tracey Hicks, Sherri Butler (Record Secretary). **Second row:** Carolyn Moon, Darci Dinter, Amber Freeman, Kim Fanelle (Pace/Social), Rachel Parsons, Sherri Kunkle (Historian/PR), Kathryn Finley. **Third row:** Robin Musser, Mindy Day, Lisa Hudson, Suzanna Geithman (Ritual), Karen Moore (President), Shannon Kenny, Kathryn Bradsure, Tasha Barnes. **Fourth row:** Vicki Aston (Rush), Page Sorrell, Betty Helm (Advisor), Andrea Foley, Vonda Lynch. **Fifth row:** Johanna Grosely, Kristin Collins, Carmen Ashworth, Jenny Forest.



**Dirty Dancing** Concert Music Club Treasurer Eric Thompson boogies the night away at the group's dance in the Terrace.

**A smashing success** CNC's production of *Tartuffe* received much support from the *Captain's Players* and the community. Pictured: Matt Riebi and Kim Mills.



Amateur performers found two organizations on campus where they could test their talents and share discussions with people with similar interests. The Concert Music Club and the Captain's Players offered students the opportunity to get involved in activities that would showcase their own skills as well as provide examples for them to model their development after.

The Concert Music Club sponsored a monthly Concert Music series where they invited outside performers to the campus for entertainment. The group also continued their involvement with the Virginia Opera Association, as club members volunteered as ushers for several performances, including the hit *Les Miserables*.

For fundraisers the organization sponsored a Quarter-Drop at Fall Fest, and also held a dance

"Drop your quarters in the bowl," called members of the Concert Music Club at Fall Fest. Chris Howard, Eric Thompson and Jeanett Wall (President) watched as Robert Thomas made a practice shot during a slow moment. Because the rain cancelled the entertainment, Chris and Robert provided impromptu entertainment at the fundraiser.

where students wearing music paraphenalia got a dollar off the price of admission. The group also brought its members together for a banquet in April with the Music Department professors.

For Christmas, CMC jointly sponsored a celebration of lessons and carols for the holiday with the United Campus Ministries in December. Scripture readings focused on the Christmas story, and Concert Music Club performed several choral pieces and solos before asking the audience to join in. Members also got the chance to perform at several of the Music Department's recitals and in the Children's Opera Workshop.

The Captain's Players members remained active on stage in the student productions and behind the scenes as technical assistants. This year the group tackled Sam Shepard's controversial "Fool for Love." They also joined with members of the Concert Music Club in the community performances of "The Goose Girl" and "The Unicorn" operettas. In December the group also gave a benefit concert to aid the area's needy.



**Mall Mascot** Members of the cast of "The Unicorn" and "The Goose Girl," part of the Children's Opera Workshop by the Music Department, pose next to their adopted mall decoration. Pictured left to right: Philip Ulmer, Kevan Vanek, Ron Milavack, Mary Jane Morris, Jeanette Wall, Lara Brier, Jody Baize, Brett McMicheal, Laurie Williams, and Janet X.



**Rocking the night away** George Thorton dances to the favorite college tunes, provided by DJ Matt Neely, at the Concert Music Club dance.

**First row:** Maria Bailey, Mike Andress, G.W. Dameron, Dawnell Magee, Duane Jackson.

## Intramurals



## NAA

**First row:** Renard Srett, Renee Ford, Jody Maddox.

**A Healthy Pastime** Although Rugby was not an official campus sport, many students enjoyed attending their games.



**Practicing in the cafeteria,** members of the Karate Club prepare for an upcoming demonstration.

**With a jump in her step,** a CNC student prepares to hit the ball. In addition to practicing weekly, the club held scrimmages with other schools.



# Fun Fitness

## Sports Clubs Make Fitness Fun For Students

The year proved to be a busy one for those students involved with sports clubs. The Equestrian Club, Intramurals, Karate Club, Volleyball Club, and Rugby stayed active and received much support from fellow students.

The Equestrian Club, though small, held its own throughout the season, even against teams from UVA, Mary Washington College, W&M, Sweet Briar College, Lynchburg College, Randolph Macon Woman's College, Goucher College, and the University of Maryland. In the individual competition of their first tournament, Lisa Mershon took 4th in Intermediate Horsemanship on the flat and 2nd in I.H. over fences. Other club members who placed were Jenny Thomas (6th in Novice over fences), and Beth Roy (4th in Novice over fences). Also, Whitney Johnson placed 5th in the Beginner Walk-Trot-

**Not just a game, an event** The Rugby Team played home games in the field next to Riverside.

Canter division.

Intramurals brought students flag football and golf in the Fall, and basketball and volleyball during the spring. There were flag football teams with names like the Keg Hits, Party Reptiles, Pitbulls on Crack, and Blackhawks. The golf tournament, open to all students, faculty/staff, and alumni, was held at Kingsmill. Both basketball and volleyball were divided into two leagues, either novice or advanced.

The Rugby Club started their year with an impressive performance against ODU, despite their 11-7 loss. The team went on to win over Washington Lee 4-0. All home games were played in the field next to Riverside Hospital, on the corner of Warwick and J. Clyde Morris Boulevards, giving some students the chance catch games between classes.

Campus sports clubs gave students the chance for fun and fitness, without the strenuous training of regular athletic teams.



**Spiking the Ball** The Volleyball Club practiced in Ratcliffe Gym once a week on Thursday evenings.



**First row:** Deborah Varsane-Flanagan, Rachel Benham, Nooshin Hagparast, Julie Glass. **Second row:** Mark Letchworth, Steve Meyer, Debbie Budlong, Sang O. Park, Carl Colonna.

## Omicron Delta



## Sigma Tau Delta

**First row:** Amy Williams, Joan Palmer, Lisa Reagan, Laurie Scott, Jennifer Miller. **Second row:** Tom Gibson, Nancy Turner, Betsy Creamer, Melanie Lord, Kathryn Keefer.

**Lights, camera ...** CAB member Elizabeth Taylor readies the projector for the Children's Series movie. CAB sponsored a free children's movie one Saturday a month.

**Behind the screens** Scott Coursen attempts to assemble the screen for the CAB Children's Series. Set-up and rearranging the Campus Center furniture took almost an hour before the show even started.



# CAB Takes You There

*Board keeps students from being bored*

Campus Activities Board, otherwise known as CAB, was an organization composed of enthusiastic students who because of their appreciation of a good party donated their time to the worthwhile cause of bring entertainment to the campus. The contacted popular performers such as Bill Miller, an American Indian who performed his authentic folk music in the back of the Terrace, and other less known personalities.

"My favorite performer was definitely Tom DeLuca, the hypnotist, because he got everybody involved," said CAB Director Mindy Day-Goddin. "Our main goal is to get as many people interested in the campus as possible, and performers like Tom really help us do that."

One performer, Taylor Mason, went on to do his stand-up comedy routine on the Arsenio Hall Show after his noon apperance in Christopher's. Mason used a puppet to demonstrate certain human attributes and characteristics. Junior Ron Houston enjoyed the performance so much that he was known for imitating the puppet for a

while after the performance.

CAB brought several popular bands to campus, like Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts, who played a number of 50's and 60's hits at a dance in Christopher's. The band later invited students to join them as they sang limericks about anything and anyone. Another group, the Bone-shakers, rocked the campus into spring with their March appearance that got one of the largest student turnouts all year. "I haven't seen Christopher's that packed since the New Student Dance," remarked one CAB member.

The organization also planned quieter entertainment for those of a different age or just a different taste. One Saturday a month they featured movies for CNC students and their children or siblings. The most popular films were *Cinderella*, *Lady and the Tramp*, and *The Rescuers*.

CAB was also a sponsor of Homecoming and provided entertainment from the Jazz/Blues group SAFFIRE and the local top 40 band Body Double. The group distinguished itself as one of the busiest and most active organizations on campus as they attempted to provide CNC with a social life for every taste on campus. All students had to do was show up and have a good time.

**Native Notice** CAB Director Mindy Day-Goddin and Brian Lamprecht spend a few personal minutes with American Indian Folk singer Bill Miller after his performance. Miller first gave a lecture on the state of reservations and the treatment of Indians in the U.S., then he came back that night to sing.



**Oh what fun!** Suzanna Geithman and Mark Bohn dance at Homecoming, sponsored by CAB and SGA.



Put your hands in the air like you don't care! Students party-on at yet another CAB dance.

**First row:** Sue Martin, Richard Howell, Susan Sitzler.  
**Second row:** Cheryl Mathis, Mary Campbell, Jewel Williams, Bridget Tellingier.

## Social Work Club



## SGA

**First row:** Neal Payne, Kippy McGehee, Suzanna Geithmann, Angela Jones, Simone Perry. **Second row:** Dawn Bragg, Andrea Forrest, Karen Mone, Renee DiDuro, Petter Sveum, Terri Conway. **Third row:** Kim Jones, Brooks Jennings, Jessica Hollingsworth, Penni Meyer, Angela Stone.



**Hot Dog!** Alex Mugler and Joe Gray make plans for the AMA's annual Hot Dog booth at Spring Fest.



**Cajun style**—AMA members Regina Harris and Candace Mortimer discuss their plans for the upcoming International Conference in New Orleans. Five members of the club participated in the annual event, spending four days in the Southern city attending seminars.



**Chowing down**, NAA members, Larry Becker, Membership Chairman Jodi Maddox, Chris Rhodes, and Diane Schklar converse at the club's social.

**Listening closely**, DPMA members jot down helpful information from the speaker.

# Business Minded

## Groups Offer Career Opportunities for CNC

The American Marketing Association was an organization created for those persons interested in the process of marketing. The group's purpose was to instruct members in techniques to market themselves to businesses in the area and offered opportunities for themes to begin networking with people in the community.

"Through AMA we get to see what marketing is about instead of just talking about it," stated Dan Maher, senior.

Trips to the Canon Plant in Newport News, the Regional Conference at Penn State, and the International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans were just some of the trips organizations took in order to provide their members with a good basis for learning how to make connections.

AMA has also performed services for the college and local community, such as a resume writing workshop, and hosting guest lectures like Robert La Verrine, Associate Director of Admissions. The organization also donated food to the Hunger Task Force and clothing to the Battered Women's Shelter. AMA Member Peggy Hughes worked closely

with Junior Achievement.

Through careful planning of activities and use of their marketing skills, the AMA managed to turn the image of the organization into that of a positive, hard-working group. President Dan Maher said, "It is a more positive group. With all of the new members, I hope that AMA will continue to grow stronger and become a constant influence on campus." Dan's efforts paid off to such an extent that the CNC chapter of AMA received an efficiency award from the national headquarters in Chicago.

Another organization on campus, the National Association of Accountants-Student Society, attempted to serve as a "link" between students and influential businesses in the community. The group sponsored several lectures where speakers from government and business talked about their careers and employment opportunities, helped members develop leadership and social skills necessary for the accounting field, and offered tips on taking the CPA and CMA exams. The group hosted an open social in February to encourage interested students to join their practical but interesting organization.



**Let's talk strategy**... DPMA Student Chapter met once a month and invited guest speakers to address the members. The club also held a workshop for the ADP exam.



## SVEA

**First row:** Lynetta Doye, Connie Sommerfeldt, Dawn Marie Britton, Lynn Marie Beitingner, Kimberly Gardner.



**A Wrinkle in Time** The old met with the new as the members of the History Club mingled at their spring costume party.



# ¡ Chevere !

*"Everything is really COOL"*

Smaller clubs on campus managed to keep active throughout the year despite their lack of members.

The Biology Club came up with a unique interest-raiser involving student and faculty to donate money to buy fish for the salt water tank the club set up in the Campus Center. The program, called Adopt-a-Fish, allowed groups or individuals to sign up for a specific type of fish and pick the name of the fish they sponsored. The club also took its members and other interested students on a canoe trip to York River State Park, and sponsored a mock gubernatorial election on November 2nd. And like most organizations on campus, the group took advantage of the opportunity to make some money at Fall Fest by selling plants.

The History Club enjoyed a historical costume party which boasted such guests as Jesus Christ, Socrates, Ronald Reagan, and the award winner . . . Fidel Castro. History Club sponsor Dr. Massarella appeared as Levi Strauss. The group also organized a pony ride for children and had a horse for bigger kiddies at Fall Fest.

Events with the Spanish Club featured *tertulia*, which are, "conversation parties . . . We all met in the back of the Terrace, ordered food, and spoke Spanish," said club president Ron

**Family activities** Although the Biology Club organized the canoe trip primarily for CNC students, younger siblings and children joined in the outdoor excursion.

Houston. The organization also took a field trip to *La Maja*, a Spanish restaurant in Virginia Beach where they not only enjoyed the ethnic food but flamenco dancing as well. They also had a Christmas celebration in April at which they watched Spanish movies. The unusual timing of the activity was due to snowy weather that cancelled the originally planned celebration, a joint banquet with the International Student Association.

Despite the small number of active members, certain clubs proved all you needed was a common interest and careful planning to have a good time.

**High-ho, Silver!** During the Fall Fest celebration in between the rain bursts the line for the History Club pony ride was full of eager children.



**Foreign Flick** Spanish Club president Ron Houston and other club members watch a Spanish movie at monthly meeting.

**Rolling on the River . . .** The Biology Club at CNC sponsored a canoe trip to York River State Park during spring break to familiarize participants with water wildlife.

# Field Pursuits

## Valuable Training and Experiences Shared by Clubs



And so my fellow psychologists... Dr. Herrmann made the opening speech at the Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society inductions.

Several campus organizations were active groups, but people rarely heard about them unless they were involved in the group's field. The Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology/Social Work Clubs all welcomed interested students who were willing to participate in their groups' activities.

The Philosophy Club, advised by Professor Teschner, met to discuss current articles in philosophy journals. The meetings were held twice a month in the philosophy department sitting area in Wingfield Hall and anyone interested was encouraged to attend. One of the most heated topics of the semester was the issue of teaching computers to think. The organization also has an honor society called Phi Sigma Tau.

The Psychology Club sponsored their annual trip to the Association for Research Enlightenment (ARE), and attended the Virginia Psychological Association conference in the fall. The organization's planning meetings were held in Wingfield Hall about four times during the school year. The club's presidents said, "Plans are always underway to invite special speakers to the campus for all of the CNC community to attend." The group also spon-

sored a lecture for students interested in internships in the field of psychology.

The Social Work Club was made up of a few dedicated sociology students who could often be identified by their logo sweatshirts proclaiming, "Get a social worker on your case." The group organized several fundraisers for the Battered Women's Shelter, Hailey Hope Fund and the Cancer Center at Riverside Hospital. The group also tried to involve day care children and the elderly in their activities. During the fall semester, several members attended a rally with 14 other Virginia colleges at Smith Mountain Lakes. In the spring they attended the VA Council on Social Welfare Conference in Richmond. The group was also instrumental in CNC's Handicap Awareness Week. Club sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Matthew, said, "we brought wheelchairs and equipment, and manned the tables to sign up tutors."

All three clubs also held several social gatherings and fun activities for the group. Picnics and parties planned throughout the semester kept club morale high and allowed members to keep in touch between the organizations' activities.



**Travelling, Training, and Treating** Members of the Social Work club attended the Statewide Student Sociology Rally in Roanoke during the fall semester.

**Pledging Psi Chi**, a future member of the Psychology Honor Society attends the induction ceremony.



"I, state your name..." Dr. Herrmann leads the Psi Chi induction ceremony, as inductees prepare to take the Honor Society's oath.



**Refreshments and recruitments** Social Workers Susan Sitzler, Bridgett Telling, Debbie Epps, Jewel Williams, Charmine Lamont, and Sue Martin socialize at the club's April Membership Drive.

**Waiting for his hot dog**, Joe Freidman participates in the Social Work Club's Membership Drive cookout.

# Interest Groups

*Groups brought students together with a purpose*

Organizations on campus usually formed around a specific interest or a particular goal, which enabled them to become more active on campus and expand their membership.

The Student Virginia Education Association, part of a tripod organization with the Virginia Education Association and the National Education Association, allowed its members to explore the possibility of education as a career, but one did not necessarily have to be an Education major. The group was primarily a community service organization. They sponsored Thumbprint Art at Child-fest by Poquoson Municipal Services and organized a program on campus to donate clothing to the homeless in the area. "The response was overwhelming this year," commented Kimberly

Gardner. SVEA also was the group with the highest GPA on campus (of non-honor organizations) for the past three semesters.

The Minority Student Association, the minority students' social club, increased its membership and activities on campus. In January the group sponsored a celebration for Martin Luther King's Birthday, putting up posters all over campus. The club also sponsored a fashion show with the International Student Association, and held a month long festival celebrating Black History Month and set up refreshment tables in the Student Lounge during February. The organization also sponsored their 2nd annual Canned Food Drive for the Newport News Peninsula Food Bank.



**The not so fun part** The planning part of activities was seldom as much fun as the actual event itself as these MSA members discovered. Members used meeting time to discuss plans for their upcoming dance.

**She's Got the Look . . .** Lenecia Johnson struts her stuff at the ISA/MSA Fashion show in March. Photo: P.L. Meriwether, Jr.



**Cleaning out the closet**, SVEA President Kim Gardner, assisted by Nami Kimura, sorts through donations for homeless shelters such as the Friendship House in Newport News.



**Leading the discussion**, Duane Woodson and Alton Croslin cover the agenda at an MSA meeting.

**Moving to the Beat**, Gregory Harris models currently popular casual wear at the MSA/ISA Fashion Show fundraiser.

# Media Madness

## Something Old, Something New

Nobody ever told the executive staffs of the Captain and the Captian's Log that being in shape was a prerequisite of their jobs. Yet as deadlines lurked over the horizon, and later jumped out from behind the sun, the leaders of these student publications found themselves racing to complete their work.

Rushing to complete deadlines was nothing new for these students. The members of these small, overworked, undernourished staffs invariably had midterms and papers due the same day as the deadline. "No matter how close you think you are, there's always more to be done," lamented The Captain Editor Kimberly Jones.

Be it early Sunday morning or late Tuesday night, the staffs toiled away over cutlines and deadlines for CNC publications. Although they begged for the aid of staff writers and photographers, it was for the most a constant lonely battle. They captioned, cropped, photographed, designed, modified, justified, wrote, cut, copied, proofed, checked, double checked, typed, and pasted down — to the last letter. Why? ... "because we enjoy headaches" ... "because it is good experience" ... "because if we didn't do it, nobody else would."

1990 was a year of change for the newspaper

and the yearbook. Janet Ogden-Day, a senior and Editor of the *The Captain's Log*, decided that the old format and famous bubble artwork that had graced the pages of the Log for years, had seen better days. So the staff played around with new ideas for a few months and by spring semester they were ready with their new format. The Captain's Log also paid a special tribute to two alumni members of the paper, David Becker and Patrick Rockey who now publish *ETCETERA* Magazine, by entitling the annual "spoof issue," NOTCETERA.

As for the yearbook, the 1990 staff took a big, new risk by offering student portraits to the entire student body. In the past only seniors were given this option. It was nice to be able to offer that service to the student body. Every year the yearbook staff tries to bind CNC up in a few short pages. With the diversity of students, it is sometimes difficult to give everyone's perspective but the 1990 staff really put their heart into the effort. The staff of *The Captain* also tried to put all of their creativity into the book by using a variety of artwork and even bringing in a staff artist for the first time.

**Hot tip**—Captain's Log Editor Janet Day fields a call during frantic office hours before a deadline.



**Butting-Heads** Yearbook Editor Kim Jones puts the temperamental staff computer (Mr. Butt) through its paces, as she types in copy.



**To be or not to be an engineer** Yearbook Asst. Photo Editor David Ballard contemplates his future.

**Cheese** A winning smile gives Danny McKeen the advertising edge.



**The (Almost) Finished Product** Captain's Log Tom Gibson reviews flats upon return.



**Peek-a-Boo** Little Red Riding Hood (Terri Conway) checks Dawn Bragg's blindfold at the yearbook's annual Halloween bash.



**Pen action** Captain's Log Copy Editor Michelle Shugrue proofreads copy for the upcoming issue.



**Burnouts** Yearbook Asst Editors Julie Prince and Jennifer Dwyer exhibit the results of a creative spurt that usually appeared right before a deadline.



**Printworthy pickings** Newspaper Photo Editor Donna DeGrace searches for the best shots.

# Tradition

## Leading with Vision

They finally arrived. After months of debate, controversy, jokes, and waiting, they were in use. A student peeked into the bathroom, turned and giggled. "They really are in there!" she said. The Student Government Association, true to its word, convinced the administration to install tampon and condom machines in the restrooms across from the Terrace.

The SGA remained true to its word in a number of projects; Tampon/Condom machines were only one. In an effort to better communication between students and administration, the SGA created a strategy of attack. By the end of the spring semester SGA had successfully conducted two Town Meetings, an open forum for ideas and questions directly to the administration. The Executive Council had two lunch meetings with Dr. Anthony Santoro, and administrators and staff participated in the SGA Meet the Administrators Day. A new addition to the SGA Corner in *The Captain's Log* was the bi-monthly letter from Dr. Santoro updating students on his projects and plans for the college.

Another major accomplishment for SGA was the installation of the Tutoring Program. Angela Jones, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, developed a comprehensive program with the assistance of members of the Board of Visitors.

Angela also established the Aluminum Recycling service. Beginning in February, large blue containers adorned the campus for aluminum cans. The money raised from recycling the cans went toward book grants for needy students.

Petter Sveum, Madeline Santiago, J.T. Thornton and Kim Magee joined other Virginia colleges in the formation of the Student Association of Virginia (SAV). In an attempt to form strong lobbying bonds and an information network between colleges, Virginia Tech and James Madison as well as other colleges joined CNC in this new organization. The first conference for the new organization was hosted at CNC by the SGA. Over seven Virginia participated. The major focus of the SAV, besides its actual formation, surrounded the Minority Relations on campus. Out of these conferences came the creation of the Human Relations Committee, which would assist in the coordination of multi-cultural awareness and racism workshops.

The organization created new projects and traditions.

**Town Meeting II** received favorable evaluations. The open forum allowed students to bring concerns, questions and ideas directly to the SGA and College Administration.

**Third President** under the re-organized SGA, Suzanna Geithmann led the General Assembly in the formation of new services such as tutoring, aluminum recycling, Town Meetings, Condom/Tampon Machines and Student Association of Virginia.



**Newcomer** Terri Conway rose in the ranks from senator to Election's Committee Chairman within one semester.



**New Recruits** The 1990 Student Leadership Institute Brought new senators into SGA like Michael Conway, Penni Meyer, Karen Mone, and Andrea Forrest.

**Hey Day!** Students are given the opportunity to meet school administrators during SGA Awareness Week. Kippy McGehee takes a moment to ask Tisa Mason (Director of Student Life) a few questions on her way to class.

# Sisterly Love

## Labor, Learning, and Loyalty

Gamma Phi Beta was the first National Panhellenic Conference group on campus. Twenty-three former members of a local sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma, became the Epsilon Iota Chapter on April 30, 1988. The women were initiated by the Beta Beta Chapter from the University of Maryland.

The transition from local to national sorority life did not come easy for the 18 year old local organization. The traditions and rituals were carried on into the new organization which made the change smoother for the members with special memories of Pi Kappa Sigma. The change brought about opportunities of experience, inspiration, and growth, which led to a stronger organization.

Epsilon Iota philanthropic projects included the June Friedman Scholarship Fund; making items for underprivileged girls in Camp Sechtel in British Columbia, Canada; volunteer work for the Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Center; and working as assistants and ushers for the college graduation ceremonies.

Through PACE (Personal and Chapter En-

richment) programs, sisters learned about alcohol awareness, date rape, etiquette, pledge and rush information, and leadership skills. Retreats for rush, the chapter and officers, variety shows, and campus and Greek activities filled the chapter's calendar, as did several fundraisers, such as the carwash, and formals. Many members were active in SGA, Order of Omega—The Greek Council, CAB, Student Orientation, and many other organizations. One popular activity sponsored by the group and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity was the annual All-Night Halloween Party.

Members were recognized by chapter vote for their achievements and dedications with awards for Love, Labor, Learning, and Loyalty. The chapter looked ahead to the growth of their sorority with support from the Alumnae chapter and the bonds between each sister. The history of Pi Kappa Sigma served as the drive for a successful future of the sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

**Cuddles and Giggles** Miriam Hoggard gives her Delta Sigma Theta sister a hug at their bake sale.



**Mexican Fiesta** - Here Gamma Phi Beta, Amber Freedman samples a taste of Mexican food at one of the sororities events.



**Bid Day Balloons** - Sheri Kunkle helps out her new sister, Lori Cline among the balloons after the Gamma Phi Beta Bid Day.



**Let me see!** Gamma Phi Beta sisters take a few minutes out in Christopher's to look over a photo album of their events.



**HA!!!!!!** Gamma Phi Beta sister Wendy Mosowicz has a good laugh as she bands a legal drinker before the "Get Laid" dance.



# Fraternatnal Bonding

*Community and Social Commitments Among Brothers*

Kenny Walker called the fraternity experience an opportunity to "gain leadership skills, grow academically, make life long friends, and have fun all at the same time."

Sigma Pi, the first national fraternity on campus, held several fundraisers for local charities. First was the Pole-sit for the American Lung Association. Next the group sponsored a seesaw marathon at Spring Daze to benefit the local chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They spent 25 hours on the wooden piece of playground equipment and raised about \$1,000 in pledges. The event was so successful the fraternity planned to make it an annual event. The brothers also put on the annual Boxer-Button Down Dance, Dry Rush, and Founder's Day Banquet. Another school activity the group participated in was Alcohol Awareness Week, as several brothers promised \$10 to anyone who found them with alcohol during the week.

Sigma Tau Gamma also received attention for their charity work in the community. At the end of first semester the group held their annual Casino

Night, collecting \$326, 169 lbs of cans, and a 14 lb turkey for the Peninsula Food Bank. The brothers were also successful at the Christmas Fund Drive for the Baby ZJ Fund, raising over \$400. Radio station Z104 was also present at the annual Bike-a-thon for the local chapter of the American Heart Association, as the brothers rode in shifts for over 24 hours. On campus, the group sponsored the Christmas Social, Spring Formal, and Pre-exam Jam. Sig Tau also held weekly study sessions, resulting in the highest GPA among fraternities.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, also planned activities to benefit the community and the campus. The group's semi-annual Blood Drive in coordination with the American Red Cross met record participation by students. To encourage involvement, the organization with the most members donating blood received special recognition by the fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi arranged for several speakers through out the year to lecture on various subjects to help prepare students to handle interviews and face the job market.



What a feeling! Scott Corsin jumps for joy on the Sig Tau Fall Break camping trip.



How much longer? Greek Council President Kenny Walker takes his turn on Sig Tau's bike.

Behind closed doors Alpha Kappa Psi held meetings once a week to plan activities and organize events. Paula Archer, Nadine Christian, Gillis Wilson, and Randy Jennings discuss preparations for the Blood Drive.



Giving The Gift of Life The AKPsi blood drive collected 79 pints of blood for the Red Cross.



Marathon has its ups-and-downs Sig Pi brother Matthew Hewes does his time at the seesaw marathon with help of little sister Paula Thornton.

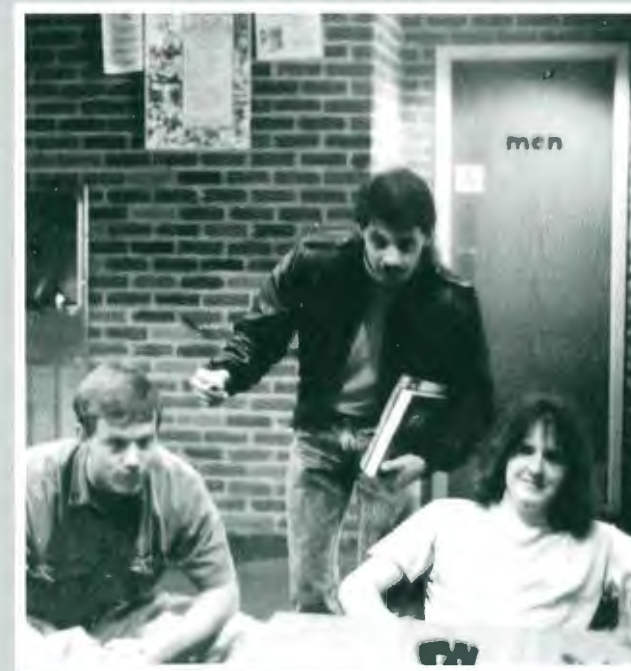
Hit me! Randy Jennings, David Irby, and Heather Allen play Black Jack at Sig Tau's Casino Night.



# People Divider

## Not Just A Face In The Crowd

**B**eing a part of CNC's student body was a group as well as an individual effort. Students strived to express their uniqueness and together they joined to form the CNC student body. This year the CNC community banded together to help such worthy causes as The American Heart Association, The American Lung Association, Peninsula Foodbank and The Cancer Society. Money was raised and lots of hard work went into helping others. Expressing distinctive characteristics was an important part of life, but joining together had its rewards as well.



*Hanging out in the Campus Center, some students spend their spare time between classes in the Campus Center lounge talking with friends.*



*Post Game Activities Members of the Rugby Club celebrate a victory in The Terrace with their friends.*

# Faculty, Staff Shine

Although the focus of achievement was often on the students, the faculty and staff also managed to occasionally catch a headline or two. Bob Cummings, of the LSPE department here at CNC was chosen to referee the first round of the NCAA Soccer Tournament and the Sunbelt Conference Tournament. Dr. Cummings was also elected President of the Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association for a second two year term.

Dr. Jay Paul had a poem, "The Strangeness of Waiting", published in an issue of *Mississippi Valley Review* and Jack Anderson and Carl Colonna had an article entitled "Fellowship: Japanese Management's Success Secret" that was published in the October 1989 edition of the *Peninsula Business and Economic Report*.

In January Betty Anglin won "The Woodhouse Electric Co. Watercolor Award" in The Annual Juried Miniature Exhibition which opened on January 28th at The Heritage Foundation Museum in Norfolk.

Shigeto Naka, Assistant Professor of Economics and Finance, presented a joint paper at the Annual Meeting of the Public Choice Society and

A never-ending pile of papers! Dr. Bostic sits at her desk grading history assignments.



**Dr. Fred Hartline**, Professor of Physics, works on a lab assignment for his physics class.

**Professor Naka**, Assistant Professor of Economics, sits at the bar in the Terrace and reviews an assignment.



**Dr. Heddle**, Associate Professor of Physics, works on his latest assignment.



**Even in his cramped little office** Dr. Weber manages to make efficient use what space he has, grades students' math assignments and returns them in a timely fashion.



**Communication is important.** Dr. Jay Paul spends some time talking to his students about an assignment that he has given.

**Relaxing in his office,** Dr. Gordon reviews a selection of literature for his senior English classes.

**Professors Herrmann, Cones, Guthrie and Booker** compete in a life raft debate on Founders Day.

**Coach Woollum** uses his coaching knowledge to help his team on the sidelines.



# Faculty, Staff Shine

Economic Scienec Association held in Tucson, Arizona, on March 18, 1990. The paper was entitled: "Information Costs and Political Governance Structure: The Case of Japan".

"Coach" Jim Hubbard, who won Dixie Conference Coach of the Year in track, was inducted into the CNC Athletic Hall of Fame in January.

Dr. Richard Guthrie served as French interperter for the decendants of the Admiral de Rochambeau's family and for the Mayor of Vendome, during their visit to Yorktown in honor of Yorktown Day, October 16.

Gamille Royce Hunter, a grill cook in Christophers for four years, was chosen Employee of the Month in December. For this honor she won a \$50.00 savings bond.

Some professors received faculty development awards, up to the maximum amounts listed, for their work on projects in their respective fields. Dr. Robert Doane, \$1,000.00, for presenting a paper on Canadian-US Trade at the Canadian Studies Association meeting, November 17-20, 1989. Dr. Dorothy Doolittle, \$1,000.00, for presenting a case study at the North American Case Research Association meeting, November 7-12, 1989. Dr. James Hines, \$475.00, for participating in the annual meeting of the Sonneck Society, April 17-22, 1990, in preparation for the 1991 Sonneck Conference, hosted by CNC. Dr. Lawrence Sacks, \$980.00, for presenting a paper on major restructuring of thermodynamics at the National Conference of the National Chemical Society, September 9-15. Dr. Glenn Weber, \$1000.00, for presenting a paper on Gambling at the Conference on Risk and Gambling, August 14-18, 1990.



**Dr. Guthrie** talks to Chris Maucill, Jessica Martin and Mark Sisak after a long day.

**Faculty members** discuss get together to discuss administrative problems and happenings on Founders Day.



**Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Behymer** advises over the SGA.



**Our new Campus Police Chief, Chief Bright**, attacks one of the many piles of paper work that accompanies his job.

**Director of Continuing Education, Agnes Braganza** participates in some of the Founders Day fun.

David Adkins—Freshman  
Jennifer Agnew—Freshman  
Gretchen Anderson—Freshman  
Terry Anderson—Junior  
Scott Arrowood—Freshman



Dianne Askew—Junior  
David Ballard—Freshman  
Andrew Bander—Freshman  
David Bauernschmidt—Sophomore  
Joseph Beaufait—Freshman



Susan Bender—Freshman  
Geneva Blaker—Junior  
Bonnie Bradley—Freshman  
Dawn Bragg—Junior  
Eric Branch—Freshman



## The End is in Sight

Along with the junior status came the sense of nearing completion. The endless cycle of classes, projects, and assignments seemed to be reaching its climax. The future loomed a little clearer and a lot closer.

By their junior year, most students had completed their general introduction core requirements and had begun concentration in their choice of fields. Most juniors had already undergone the process of deciding on a major, some more than once.

Junior Tom Gibson reported feeling "closer to the finish line. I thought my classes would get easier as time went on, but instead they became more difficult." Tom changed the focus of his studies from Theatre to English after becoming involved on *The Captain's Log*, the student newspaper. "There were so many things I enjoyed doing that narrowing it down took me a while," he said.

Kimberly Jones changed her major

due to the limited courses available in her first interest, Creative Writing. Political Science, formerly her second choice, became her major. The most marked change in her life was the increase in awareness of her responsibilities. "I realized that this was the time and place that I would learn the things I would really need. I knew I had better get things together or time would run out."

Simone Perry did not feel that becoming a junior was a drastic change. "It was a continuation of the maturing process which helped me to learn more about myself," Simone stated. Becoming more involved on campus and working with people led her to the realization that Social Work was more interesting to her. Although Simone planned to take longer than four years to graduate, she was not discouraged. "Overall the junior year is an important stepping stone in the educational process."



Taking minutes during an SGA meeting, Simone Perry fulfills her duties as SGA Secretary. In addition to participating in SGA, Simone also made time for involvement in MSA, BSU, SLI, and SOL.

Robert Brantley—Sophomore  
Stephen Breitbeil—Junior  
Gail Buchannon—Junior  
Karen Burkett—Freshman  
Kelth Byrd—Junior



Chris Aligos—Freshman  
Lori Calumbo—Sophomore  
Chaun Carver—Freshman  
Melody Casto—Freshman  
Sugato Chattopadhyay—Junior



Amy Clements—Junior  
Melissa Clenney—Sophomore  
Jeanna Cockrum—Sophomore  
Cristen Collins—Sophomore  
Sonny Collins—Freshman



Belinda Conley—Junior  
Terri Conway—Freshman  
Lor Cox—Freshman  
Randall Crawford—Junior  
Angela Crewe—Sophomore



Ryan Christopher—Sophomore  
Jason Degroft—Junior  
Stacey Delafosse—Freshman  
Stephanie Denby—Freshman  
Renee DiDuro—Junior



Marcie Dinter—Sophomore  
Heather Dougherty—Freshman  
Jason Duke—Freshman  
Alexander Elam—Freshman  
Christopher Fehr—Junior



Michael Ferguson—Sophomore  
Jan Foley—Sophomore  
Karen Forbes—Freshman  
Jennifer Forrest—Freshman  
Jeffrey Forretich—Sophomore



Lissa Francani—Sophomore  
Spring Freeman—Freshman  
Judith Frye—Sophomore  
Michelle Garcia—Freshman  
David Gibson—Sophomore



Tom Gibson—Junior  
Brooke Gill—Junior  
Donald Gillikin—Junior  
Tony Glasz—Freshman  
Matt Goodall—Freshman



Weldon Godfrey—Sophomore  
Pablo Gonzalez—Freshman  
Laura Gretich—Freshman  
Angel Hagmaier—Junior  
Mark Hartmann—Sophomore



Pamela Hatten—Freshman  
Ruth Hawkins—Sophomore  
Naomi Haye—Freshman  
Kimberly Haynes—Junior  
Heather Hayne—Freshman



James Heath—Junior  
Steve Heath—Freshman  
Jennifer Helms—Freshman  
Laura Henretta—Freshman  
Matthew Hewes—Sophomore

## Learning and Earning

Working while going to school can be a challenge, but unfortunately it is one that many students are forced to face. One way to make this task a bit easier was by finding employment on campus. "I like working on campus because it enables me to meet lots of people and I get the opportunity to meet people from my classes that I don't really know," said Lisa Witten, a freshman working in the Reserves section of the Library.

Campus jobs also provided the opportunity to keep informed of campus events. Senior Cheri Garety thought working in the Office of Student Life provided "a great opportunity to interact with people, and I find I am constantly aware of school activities." Penni Meyer also found this to be true working at the information desk. "I was forced to learn things about the school that I had never even thought about before. In order to give information you have to know it."

Another advantage to working on

campus was the convenience of fitting working hours in between classes. According to Lori Cline, "my schedule is so varied and irregular that it would pose a problem for a regular employer." However, student employees were only supposed to work 20 hours a week, and for those trying to make ends meet this type of employment was a good second job. Junior Eric Thompson worked as a bartender at the Terrace during the week and spent his weekends waiting tables at the Red Lobster. Eric liked the casual atmosphere of the Terrace, but the financial gains of working at the Lobster were very attractive.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement also placed people on employment waiting lists to help defray the cost of school, through the Work-Study Program. John Johnson was assigned to the Information Desk as a quirk of fate, but after one semester of employment there he decided it was the best place for him to work. "It helped me



**ABCDEFGH** ... Student librarians Tarsha Thompson and Lisa Witten work on organizing back issues of periodicals. The only job qualification was "knowing your alphabet," said Lisa.

develop better public communication skills, while giving me a little extra spending money."

One other aspect of remaining on campus was the potential for socializing with fellow students. Penni Meyer noted the great opportunity for mixing with a great range of varied students. "You can really be relaxed and express your true self here," she said. Lisa Witten agreed

that her job provided a great basis for starting conversations, but it also taught her new methods of research.

Everyone seemed to agree that their position on campus offered a perfect fit for their personality and schedule demands. Whatever the job description, the rewards were very similar for everyone and filled the special needs of each individual.



**Words in actions** Penni Meyer and John Johnson discuss the new Word of the Day, "Crony."



**What's Happening?** Karen Moore and Stacey Payne discuss a memo to be sent to all campus organizations regarding Fall Fest. Karen and Stacey found working in the Office of Student Life to be enjoyable as well as a good way to keep on campus events.

Crystal Hicks—Junior  
Laurie Hill—Sophomore  
Clarence Hill—Sophomore  
Scott Hillstrom—Junior  
Tamala Hirsh—Junior



Cynthia Hockaday—Junior  
David Hogge—Junior  
Craig Holloway—Junior  
Ronald Houston—Junior  
Chera Howard—Sophomore



Lisa Hudson—Junior  
Deborah Hughes—Junior  
David Inman—Junior  
Alexander Iordanoglou—Junior  
Anthony Jackson—Freshman



Cheri Jackson—Freshman  
Jason Jaques—Freshman  
Stephanie Jenkins—Sophomore  
Evelyn Jernigan—Freshman  
Anita Jennings—Junior



Judith Johnson—Sophomore  
Sherry Johnson—Freshman  
Angela Jones—Junior  
Kimberly Jones—Junior  
Harold Jordan—Freshman



Devon Kimble—Junior  
David Kirby, Jr.—Sophomore  
Joseph Kilch—Junior  
Harry Knight—Sophomore  
Andrew Kiser—Freshman



Sean Kokko—Freshman  
David Hamm—Freshman  
Christina La Rosa—Freshman  
Rose Lassiter—Sophomore  
Teresa Lusk—Freshman



Ellen Mahloy—Junior  
Tracey Malott—Junior  
Brian Mangosing—Freshman  
Christopher Marr—Sophomore  
Jon Marshall—Freshman



Belinda Massie—Freshman  
Robert Mason—Junior  
Stephanie Mayhew—Junior  
Kippy McGehee—Junior  
Daniel McKeen—Freshman

## Sophomore State of Mind

Adjusting to the college atmosphere was challenging at first. No one was pushing me to study or go to class. I was on my own — my future depended on how much effort I put forth and how I handled the situation.

By my second year I had pretty much settled down into the college routine. I knew how much effort my classes required and was familiar with the school. Fortunately CNC differs from most commuter colleges in that most of the professors really care about their students and their performance.

As far as the social life was concerned, it was totally up to each individual to make college life as exciting or as boring as he or she wanted it. Because CNC is a commuter college, it was even more important to have extra-curricular activities available on campus. I have taken advantage of several growing opportunities by joining campus organizations and clubs. On the other hand, other students such as Brian Risher felt

"CNC doesn't provide a good social environment compared to larger universities." Unfortunately for students that failed to get involved in campus life the college experience proved to be boring and incomplete.

Although CNC may seem small compared to other schools, the education supplied was well worth the money. Ashley Mister stated, "All I want to do is graduate with honors!" Graduating with honors is quite an worthy ambition, but the learning one walked away with was far more valuable than the grade one received.

Customarily sophomore designated the halfway mark towards graduation, but nowadays most people take longer to decide what they want to do with their lives. The important thing was that everyone was trying to become somebody in this world and one must be willing to take extra steps along the way to get there.



**Study Time** Wendy Moskowitz studies in the Campus Center between classes. Commuting from Smithfield sometimes forced her to spend more time on campus than other students.

Derrell McPherson—Junior  
Paul McRae—Sophomore  
Penny Meyer—Junior  
Kristi Milby—Sophomore  
Tina Mischka—Sophomore



Angela Mitchell—Freshman  
Karen Mone—Junior  
Lisa Montgomery—Sophomore  
Diane Morgan—Junior  
Wendy Moskowitz—Sophomore



Robin Musser—Freshman  
Paul Myrsten—Freshman  
Suzette Nettles—Sophomore  
Kevin Nicholas—Junior  
Samona Nicholson—Sophomore



## A Fresh Endeavor

Traditionally going off to college marks the beginning of real independence for a young adult. Living in a dormitory can prove to be a hindrance to academic pursuits due to constant interruptions of people, loud music, parties, and rough-housing. CNC does not offer quite the same break of family connections. Even though some students were able to afford their own apartments, most remained at home.

Brandon Pace described starting college as "more of a continuation of past experiences than a real change in a new direction." School did provide the opportunity to meet lots of new people as well as see friends that he had not seen in years. "I haven't seen Brandon Morris since second grade and now he is in my 202 Political Science class. I haven't seen Lee Thornhill since Junior High School and now he is in my Honors 290 class. I see the people I graduated with almost everyday. I cannot walk from the Campus Center to McMurran Hall without seeing at least one person I know.

The experience is wonderful."

One of the most significant changes in the freshman's educational journey is the new responsibility of attending classes. Bonnie Bradley found this element of college to work to her advantage. "If you have something else to do or just feel like taking the day off you can. Unfortunately some people use this freedom too often and end up in trouble with their classes. But I think overall it gives students a chance to learn to budget their time and to become more responsible for themselves."

The transition to college did not involve major growing pains to some freshman, while for others required substantial changes. "In high school I never had to crack a book," said Debee Green. Most freshman found the challenge of adjusting rewarding. "For me CNC has been more than just a college, it has been a home," said Brandon Pace.



**New found freedom** In between classes Bonnie Bradley relaxes in the yearbook office, reminiscing over old yearbooks. The switch to college life was an easy one for Bonnie.

Randy O'Neill—Junior  
Angela Palazzotto—Freshman  
Norman Pentecost—Freshman  
Simone Perry—Junior  
Wendy Peters—Freshman



R.G. Phillips—Sophomore  
Steven Pritchard—Junior  
Julle Prince—Sophomore  
Drexter Randall—Junior  
Kerri Rhinehart—Freshman



Brian Risher—Sophomore  
Matthew Rhode—Freshman  
William Richards—Junior  
Margaret Riggins—Freshman  
Michael Rilee—Freshman



Janet Robey—Sophomore  
Tanya Robinson—Freshman  
Raymond Rosenberg—Freshman  
Shelia Rudy—Freshman  
Alan Sadler—Freshman



Dona Sapristi—Junior  
Billy Saulman—Sophomore  
Rhonda Savage—Sophomore  
Lisa Schmidt—Junior  
Amy Scullion—Junior



Virginia Serig—Sophomore  
Cynthia Seward—Sophomore  
Greg Seward—Freshman  
Lisa Shelton—Sophomore  
Meredith Shelton—Freshman



Sean Shields—Freshman  
Marty Shinn—Freshman  
Todd Sinclair—Freshman  
Brian Skinner—Sophomore  
Stacey Smart—Sophomore



Bryan Smith—Sophomore  
Eric Smith—Junior  
James Smith—Sophomore  
Wendi Smith—Freshman  
Leisa Stamper—Freshman



Rosemary Sommariva—Freshman  
Stacey Strayer—Freshman  
Cameron Strickland—Freshman  
Petter Sveum—Freshman  
Brian Tanner—Freshman



Elizabeth Taylor—Sophomore  
John Taylor—Freshman  
Kristi Taylor—Freshman  
Bridget Tellingier—Sophomore  
Kate Thomas—Sophomore



Eric Thompson—Junior  
J.T. Thornton—Sophomore  
Thomas Thorpe—Sophomore  
Angela Tolbert—Freshman  
Karen Tucker—Freshman



Paul Turner—Sophomore  
Katherine Vail—Freshman  
Michelle Venable—Freshman  
Shanda Waddill—Freshman  
Kelley Wallin—Freshman



Jim Walker—Freshman  
Kenneth Walker—Sophomore  
Heather Watkins—Freshman  
Timothy Watts—Sophomore  
Rose Weaver—Freshman



Mary Beth Webb—Sophomore  
Shawanda West—Freshman  
Christopher Widener—Freshman  
Larry Wilkerson—Junior  
LaTammie Williams—Sophomore



Mary Jo Williams—Freshman  
Tony Williams—Sophomore  
Lisa Witten—Freshman  
Jennifer Woodson—Freshman  
Heather Wyatt—Sophomore

## The Rocky Road of Romance



**Love in Bloom** Wendy Moskowitz and Derrell McPherson take time out of their busy schedules to enjoy a walk in Newport News Park. Special times shared together helped relationships grow and mature.

Some call it fate, others say destiny when the lovebug bites. But when one discovers he must go through several "bugs" before finding his ONE AND ONLY, it is easy to get discouraged. Many intermediate boyfriends/girlfriends will mark the way. College romance can be fun and enjoyable, but relationships can also involve a great deal of effort.

Age is one factor that can influence these relationships. Sheri Kunkle, a senior, commented, "I think having a serious relationship in college is satisfying when in the junior or senior year, but when I first started college I enjoyed my freedom." Freshman Tracey Hicks pointed out that dating someone much older sometimes causes problems because she feels they are in "different worlds". "He's in the working world while I'm in college. He's already been through what I'm going through right now," she said. Others, such as Terri Conway felt that "age is irrelevant. It

totally depends on the individuals involved."

Relationships often involve sacrifice. Valerie Young reported having a serious relationship sometimes put restrictions on her social life, but overall she felt "college relationships seem to last and have more promising futures." Freshman Leigh Reid found one of the strains on her relationship was finding time together between schoolwork and jobs.

Not many people are willing to end their quest for The One after their first date or even after their first serious relationship. The search for someone to share one's innermost feelings with is seldom an easy task. Along the way one will meet many potentials who seem to fit the bill, but are later left by the wayside for whatever reason. While a relationship requires an effort on behalf of both parties involved, it should also be fun. Whether or not the relationship will survive the college years is difficult to say, but as Derrell McPherson said, "I hope so!"

Julie W. Ackermann  
Carrie L. Anderson  
Elizabeth A. Baily



Joelle K. Barrack  
James Bauer  
Christopher B. Begor



Baxter I. Bell  
William R. Bellamy  
Rachel M. Benham



Marlene J. Bidelman  
Kimberly A. Blanks  
Rodney A. Bradshaw



Lynn M. Breitingner  
Vicki L. Brewer  
R. Scott Bridegam



Melissa L. Brodie  
Vann S. Brown  
Christy L. Caffacus



Christopher O. Caldwell  
Debra S. Campbell  
Natalie L. Cannella



Albert B. Carper  
Nancy E. Cartwright  
Judith A. Claus



## 1 Can, 2 Cans, 3 Cans, A Dollar

A noticeable addition to the campus this year was the aluminum can receptacles that were placed around campus. In an effort to make people more aware of the need to recycle, the SGA placed receptacles around campus for students and faculty to place their aluminum cans in. The money collected benefited students who were in need of book grants. "I think it is about time a program such as this was started. Most schools have had this sort of thing going on for a while now." This project was started by SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs Angela Jones.



Vice President of Academic Affairs, Angela Jones help organize the can collecting.



Recepticles were placed around campus for the collection of cans.

Francis K. Cosmosse  
Fredrick S. Coursen  
Maryann Coehard



Richard L. Craft  
Ann M. Cronley  
Vicki L. Cuddihy



Sherron M. Dale  
Andrea F. Deagle  
James T. Dean



Donna M. DeGrace  
Christine L. Demuth  
Danielle C. Dinley



Donald R. Dittmer  
Laura K. Duncan  
Teri L. Dunmire



Jennifer L. Ely  
Joan F. Emerson  
Matthew A. Fearing



Kimberly A. Gardner  
Bobbie J. Gauthier  
Suzanna L. Geithmann



Christopher A. Goddin  
Melinda D. Goddin  
Jean S. Greenwood



David A. Hammond  
Thomas E. Hammond, III  
Rose W. Hammonds



Pearlie M. Hardamon  
David J. Harmon  
Cynthia A. Haywood



Debroah P. Howard  
Anne C. House  
Stephanie Inquye



John M. Jackowski  
Kathryn A. Keefer  
Ginira T. Kenessey



Eugene M. Koser  
Holly F. Labelle  
Douglas E. Lamb



William C. Healy  
Jim A. Helmick  
Erma I. Hicks



Maureen E. Higham  
Oliver D. Hill  
Chris R. Hodges



Miriam Y. Hoggard  
Robert W. Holland  
Donna W. Horrell



Pppsssttt!!! Got a quarter? The new addition to the men's restroom wall was welcomed one.

## Wrapped Up?

Another issue that was raised as a concern to the student body was the issue of condom machines in the campus restrooms. Some students felt that since the school did not have dorms then condoms machines on campus were not a practice need, while others felt that safety reasons were enough to warrant the placement of these machines on campus. "Since we do not have dorms there is no place to use condoms on campus so why should we put the machines in the bathrooms. If people have got to have one they can always go to the 7-11 right around the corner." stated one concerned student. The students that supported the placement of these machines in the bathrooms felt that morality had no place in this debate and the issue was solely a health one. "The condom machines aren't going to encourage people to have

sex, people are going to have sex and if you are going to do it you should use a condom. Having the machines in the restrooms shows that the college is encouraging you to have safe sex." stated another concerned student. Almost everyone had an opinion one way or the other. Some were strongly standing by their opinions while others were not so sure. "I thought having the machines here was a good idea but now, well I'm just not so sure any more. I mean WHERE are people going to use them at here on campus?"

All in all, the condom machine issue was a heated one splitting the student body down the middle. After many conversations and discussions on the issue it was finally decided that it was a wise thing to do in this age of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and in March the condom machines were put in the campus center restrooms. However, CNC was not the first school in this area to get the machines. Hampton University was the first school in the state of Virginia to be equipped with their very own condom machines.

**Ying and Yang** Although the articles in the women's dispenser differed they both contained condoms.



Curtis D. Leppa  
David M. Lindsay  
Tom M. Linville



Judy G. Lucas  
Vonda K. Lynch  
Kim A. Magee



Daniel J. Maher  
Mary E. Malarkey  
Neil F. Marcella



Robert G. Matter, II  
Janet L. McVey  
Annetta J. Moore



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David D. Palmer  
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## "Cross" Examined

During the Fall semester a controversy hit the campus. Robert Fentress, a sophomore here at CNC, discovered that there was a cross and an altar behind Wingfield Hall and he decided that this cross was a violation of the separation of church and state constitutional guarantee. Fentress felt that the cross should be removed. He immediately took his grievance to the SGA, going through the proper channels to get it removed. This plan of action caused an eruption of different opinions leaving many people angry, upset and in some cases indifferent to the whole thing. "My religion is Unitarian Universalism. We believe each person has the freedom to choose his or her own beliefs. By having the cross on public property the school is in violation of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment," stated Fentress.

In the midst of this controversy a Buddha was erected near the cross. However, this poor little Buddha didn't last long. He was mysteriously dismembered, into a million pieces by a baseball bat or some other blunt object, about 24 hours after his erection. The BSU was blamed for this dismembering, an accusation that they denied.

The proposal by Robert Fentress to rid the campus of this cross is caught up in red tape with the college attorney Roscoe Roberts, Assistant Attorney General of the State.

**Bu the Buddha**, was placed near the cross by some unknown individuals and was removed 24 hours after his erection.

The cross in the woods, caused some controversy this year. Its removal is pending.



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# Community Divider

## Building A Bridge

**N**o college is an island. Community relations were especially important to CNC, being a commuter college. Efforts were made to include the area residents in campus activities, such as Founder's Day and Fall Fest. The Falk Gallery provided a valuable art educational tool for students and community alike. One unusual display of community-college interaction was the plan to annex Ferguson High School. Various campus organizations and classes worked to benefit local charities and people. The college grew and community relations played a larger role. This close relationship created a reputation; being a CNC student automatically gave one an identity in the community.

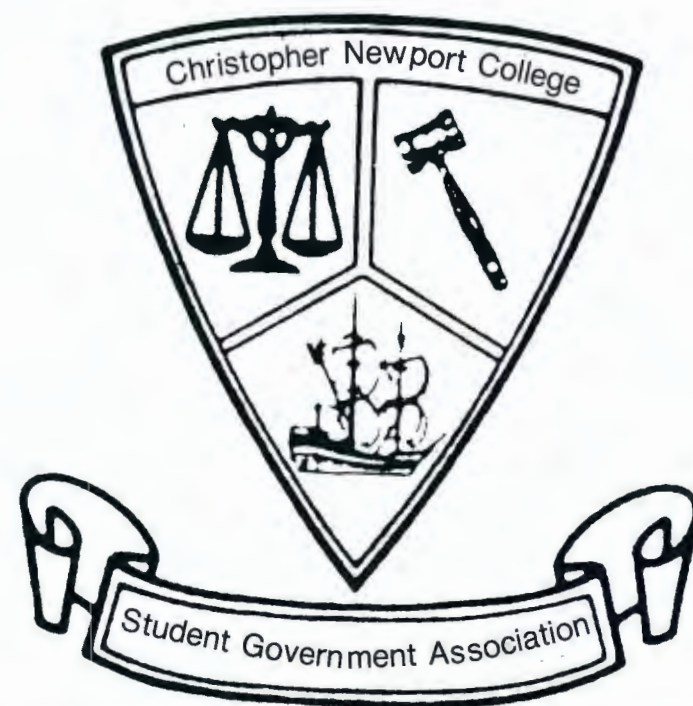


*New Addition Many members of the community and faculty attended the Teahouse dedication ceremony.*

**Building a stronger future** The Board of Visitors met in the Campus Center upstairs conference room. They were responsible for setting college policies and keeping finances stable.



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# FHS Sale

**W**ith an ever-increasing number of students each year, CNC must also prepare to make space to meet the demands of a larger student body. In an unusual display of community cooperation, plans were made to sell Ferguson High School by the city of Newport News to the state for use by Christopher Newport. The sale of the high school, situated on 30 acres adjacent to campus, to some seemed to be an attractive possible solution to the college's space limitations.

In January, the Newport News City Council unanimously voted to sell Ferguson to the state. The Newport News School Board had previously approved the sale as part of a capital improvement plan. Proceeds from the sale of the former high school would go towards paying for the construction of a new high school.

"The sale of Ferguson High School by the City to the Commonwealth for use by Christopher Newport College would bring benefits to the schools, to the College, to the business community and to the community at large," said President Anthony Santoro. "We truly appreciate the support of City Council and look forward to selling the merits of this proposal to our state officials in Richmond."

As of August 1990, no definite plans had been made by the General Assembly for the acquisition of Ferguson. The Assembly did approve a \$25,000 engineering study using lottery proceeds to determine how the property could best be utilized by the college. Unfortunately, budget cuts resulted in a hold on this money, and, for a time at least, plans will have to wait.



**Can you hold please?** For now CNC has to make do with present classroom and office space.

## Julie's Corner

BEHOLD . . . As the last pages of this book are being sent to the plant and the layouts slowly become pages and the pages slowly become a book I . . . just "take time out" to give my thanks to some people that made this book and this year possible. I'd like to extend my most gracious thanks to:

Jennifer "Cow Killer" Dwyer — Thanks for all of the advice, ideas, onion rings and Italian subs. Without your help and dedication this book certainly would have never been possible. Thanks for helping me through speech class, you certainly made it a lot easier. Especially since we had "rehcaet \*\*\*\* a dna su detah taht ssalc a". And now as different planes of existence call our names and the future looms one year closer there are certain things you must never forget . . . "Hey! Walter's behind the Coke machine.", "What do you mean no Symphony Bars until THURSDAY!", "Urs, ursie deeds and the ursie Gummy Bears, caption clusters in the middle of the page, schlep practicing in the parking lot, "Come on Julie. We've got to go get a BLUE BOOK for speech." and always remember that that cow died of OLD AGE and he wanted ME to have a COAT to keep me nice and toasty (and looking cool)!! Those were his dying words!!!

Dawn "Anybody Got A Cigarette?" Bragg — Well, I guess it's Lindstrom now. You have been the best photography editor that a yearbook staff could ask for. You never called us names when we asked to get last minute pictures printed or when we needed a picture flipped. You really made bowling and geography interesting and I could have never made it through without your help and companionship. Too bad we didn't discover that you could look in the window and see if class had already started until the last day, well, we are wiser now! I look forward to being late to class with you for again next semester. Thanks for taking over when the wheels of leadership came to a halt, like they weren't slow enough in the first place; we couldn't have done it without you.

Debbie "What Do I Do Now?" Green — Thanks for listening to me when I bitched and complained. You understand me like no one else can and you'll never know how much I appreciate it! Love you like the sister I never had.

Bradley "Slitt of the soon to be famous Pistols and Pansies" Croom — Thanks for coming up with the killer nickname of the year! It was perfect!! What would we have done without it!!!! I LOVE YOU!

The ROTC Department — Who cared enough to contribute two very good articles and several pictures. Your cooperation is appreciated.

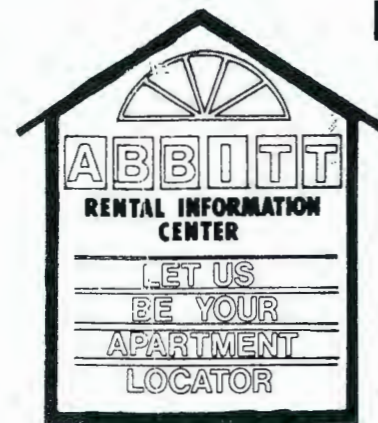
David "The Staff Studmuffin" Ballard — Thanks for taking last minute photos and counting up how many pictures are in an inch of film just so you could take a couple of pictures for me, of the condom machines no less!

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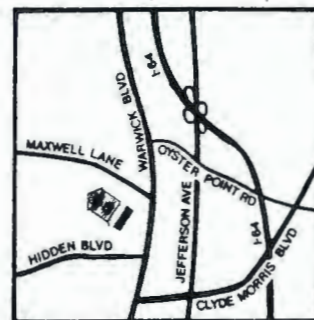
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CNC's Board of Visitors consisted of 14 members, led by current rector William O'Neal. Some of the responsibilities of the group included setting tuition and fees, ensuring all students were treated fairly, keeping the school's financial standing strong, and appointing and evaluating the President. This year the Board met 4 times, and looked at such issues as dormitories on campus, an international teaching program in Latin America, cooperatives with Japanese universities, adding a new building to compensate for the 140,000 sq/ft the college needed for space, and the acquisition of Ferguson High School.

One of the Board's members, Mary Bicouvaris, was chosen as 1989's National Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Bicouvaris, a government and international relations teacher at Bethel High School, also served as an adjunct professor at CNC. She reported her priority as a board member was to encourage "opportunities through CNC that have not been available on the Peninsula. People have to be awakened to CNC's potential," she said.

The Board of Visitors tried to promote the school as it governed campus activities and policies. The minutes of their meetings were open to the public.



"Visiting" Dignitaries Rector O'Neal, Barbara Copley, and Joanne Landis listen to debate about raising tuition.

# Den's Corner

Every book is plagued with production problems, "creative differences," missing Fish Funds, and roaches, but this year's horror story began early and seemed to drag on forever. June turned into July, which then became August, as 3 semi-motivated, personally-committed staff members plodded through the last half of the book. Weekends and beach days were sacrificed as we drug our limp bodies and over-taxed minds to a deserted campus, sneaking in doors marked "Kitchen Deliveries ONLY", wondering where our summer vacations had gone. Now that the end is in sight I must take a moment to thank those that made my task less difficult:

Julie — my kindred spirit! I only met you this year, but with our parallel existences on two separate planes we were destined to meet, hate each other on sight and end up good friends. How could we know we had so much in common? How could I have made it past Miss Fluff and homosexual rights speeches without you laughing at me in the back row? You'd better be around next year to check out all the strutting "studnuts" with me (maybe some of them will have long hair!).

Dawn — for taking over when our meandering stream of leadership dwindled to a trickle, before evaporating completely as school ended and summer began. I'm not sure I would have had the energy in your shoes. More power to you! I know you'll go far.

David — Thanks for lending me your Super Camera on a moment's notice (along with a hasty photography lesson). Also you gave me great sports pictures and correct terminology when I attempted to caption them (Is he serving? What's an RBI?)

Wayne Block — deserves a BIG special thank you for sending me information on every sporting event that took place this year, and for attempting to identify athletes from nearly every sport.

Coaches Craig Reynolds and Pat Accettola — for identifying pictures and giving me information.

Dr. George Webb — for attempting to give me all the information on the Sailing Club, even if you weren't quite sure yourself.

Mary Malarkey — for writing those articles I really didn't want to write (getting pictures too!) I'm going to miss you next year!

Brandon Pace and Paul Marquez — your efforts were also appreciated.

Teresa (My "other" boss) — for giving me all those days off I asked for — even Saturdays.

Adrienne — for listening to me complain after you were smart enough to get out of this business.

W.G. — for sometimes making my life easier, sometimes harder. Wouldn't have had it any other way.

Mom, J.C. and Heather — for being so supportive.

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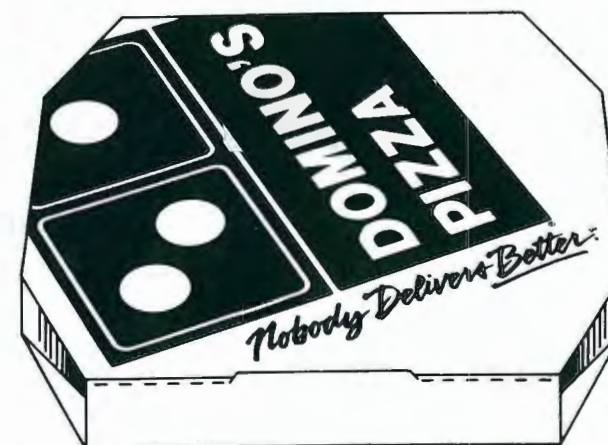
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The current director of Alumni Relations was Liz Bryant, a graduate of CNC. Mrs. Bryant acted as a liason between the Alumni Association and the college. She was in charge of the Society's newsletter, the data bank on alumni, and the planning of Homecoming. She said her biggest challenge was "making students aware that there was an Alumni Society and that is was there for them to continue to voice their concerns even after graduation."

The current president of the Society was Jim West, a CNC graduate of '75. He travelled with Dr. Santoro during the summer of 1989 as a representative of the the Newport News School Board and Christopher Newport College on the delegation to Newport News' sister city Neyagawa, Japan. Mr. West also moderated the Newport News Shipbuilding Reception for CNC graduates. His goal was "to continue to motivate alumni to get involved in college activities and to help make CNC the pride of the Peninsula." The Society even offered free membership for a year to graduating seniors to encourage participation.

In addition to their other activities, the Alumni Association also helped establish a scholarship fund for CNC students, assisted with the Hall of Fame induction receptions, and provided refreshments for students during exam week.



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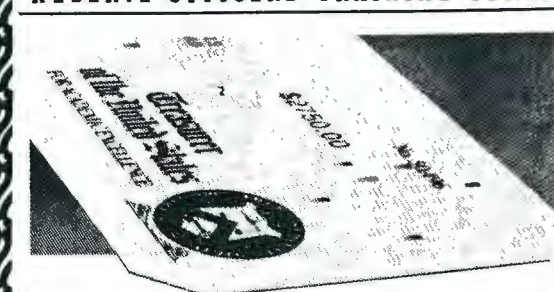
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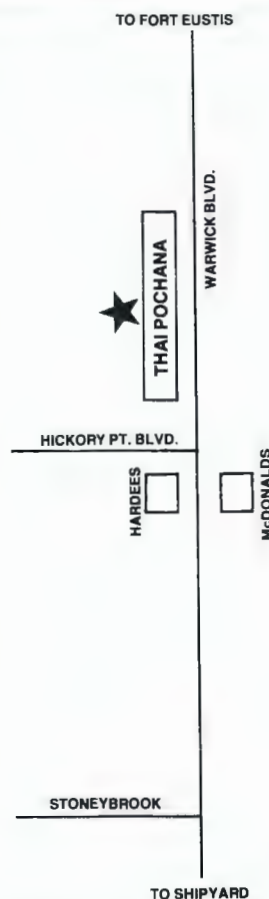
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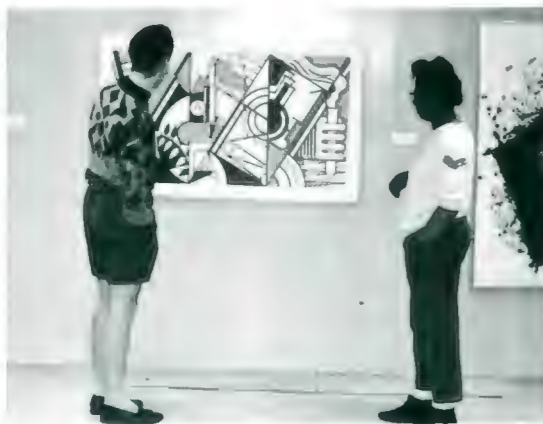
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# Art by Falk

ONE OF THE many renovations at CNC this year was the creation of the school's own art gallery in place of the old art studios in Gosold Hall. With an \$80,000 gift from Emanuel E. and Jean B. Falk, the studios were transformed into the Falk Gallery, dedicated on May 7, 1989.

The college wanted a place where both students and community could experience different cultures and insights into art. Dr. Rita Hubbard, chair of the Arts and Communication Department, felt "it was fitting that the gallery be established on the site of the old primitive art studio where much learning and inspiration had already taken place. It marks a real turning point and a giant step forward for the Department and the life of the college."

To Dr. Carol Callaway, art history professor and gallery director, it served the dual purpose of a "teaching lab for our art and humanities programs." The gallery provided a place where one could experience art in a variety of mediums — photography, lithography, ceramics, etc. Dr. Callaway enjoyed her task of planning shows and arranging pieces to make the best impact. She tried to coordinate show themes with important community and college events to generate interest. The gallery's first show featured faculty artists such as John Petruchyk, Betty Anglin, and David Alexick. To compliment the dedication of the teahouse, it featured "Art of Japan." In honor of the new computer lab dedicated to Hunter Creech, the gallery hosted a show on the "Chesapeake Bay Heritage." Approximately seven shows were planned for the year.



What's that supposed to be? Falk Gallery provided a convenient showcase for art on campus.

# Dawn's Corner

As the final pages of this year's edition of The Captain are being written, I've paused to reflect over the past year. After pulling together all the memories of who I have known and what has happened, I've found that I definitely need to thank a few people.

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Terri Conway: Thanks for keeping the money straight. Thanks for being there (you know where), and for all the great times. Good luck as VPAA; I know you'll do one hell of a job!

Penni Meyer: Thanks for all your support and friendship. I can't wait to work with you on the 1990-91 edition. And one more thing, slow down and stop working so hard!!

Tom Gibson: Thanks for being around; It's nice to have connections on "the paper". Remember, we can still go with the plans despite my position!

David Ballard: Thanks for all your help, and for being so organized. You did a great job, and I can't wait to work together again!

Julie Prince: Thanks for doing what you do so well. Thanks for sticking around — despite all the ursieness. Remember "Hell-Geography" and our "friends" in Bowling. A special thanks for all your help this summer with finishing up the book. I don't know what I would have done without you!

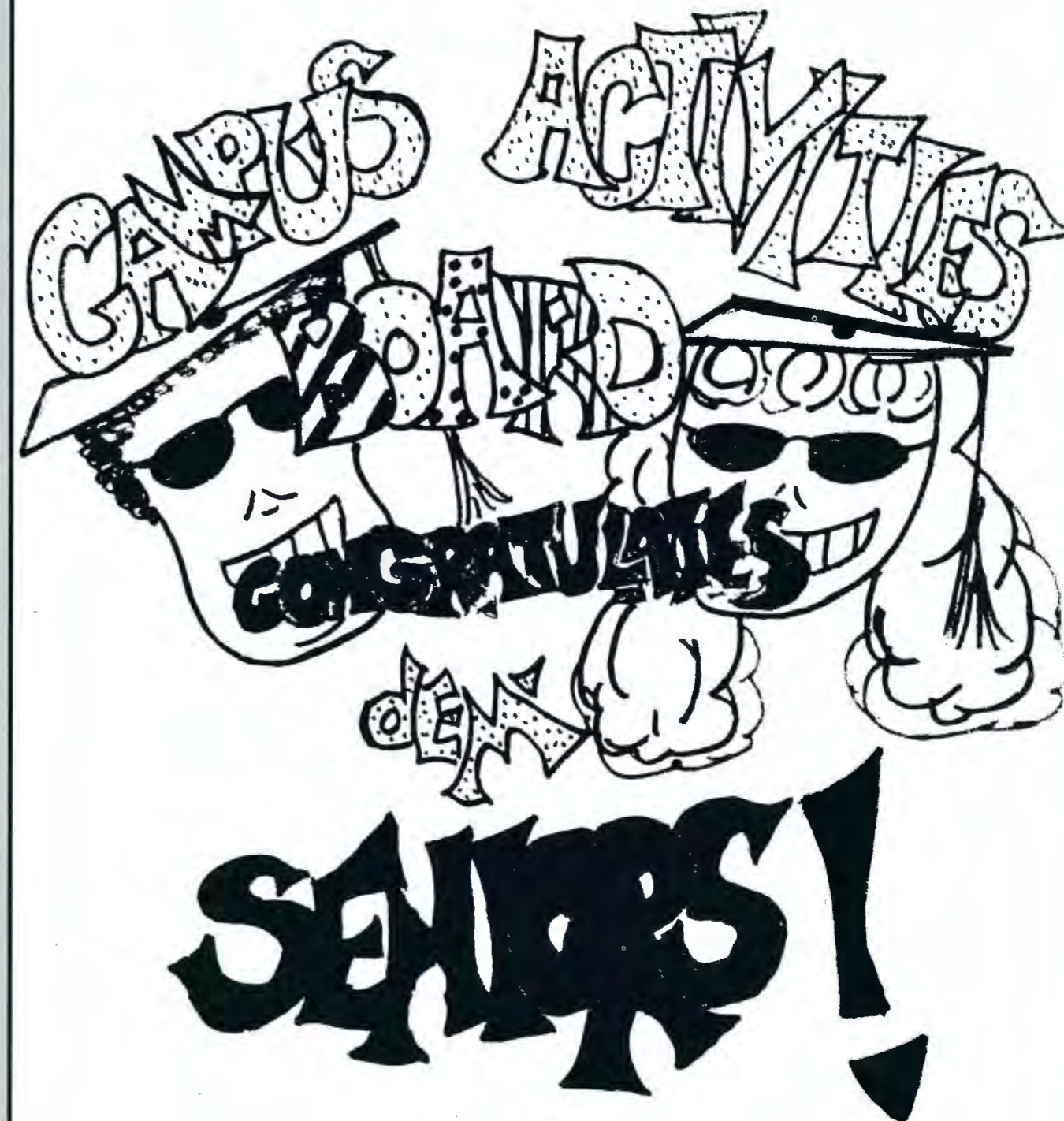
Jennifer Dwyer: Thanks for doing such a wonderful job (especially on the ads!). Don't forget the ursie gummi bears, and their schleppey ways. Thanks for working so hard this summer on finishing the book with me. It's meant a lot, and I couldn't have done it without you!

Lisa Dean: I want to thank you for understanding the situation and for working with me this summer. You've been a lot of help and an inspiration!

Paul: Last, yes. Least, never! I needed more time to think about yours. Thank you for being there to cheer me up, or to just listen, when I'd come home complaining. Thank you for being so supportive and understanding. I would have never made it through without your friendship. I... well, you know.

Thanks, again, to all those named above, and to our writers and photographers (Good luck to you all in everything!). This year's book, though late, is comprised of many talents and much creativity. Good luck to next year's staff, and all that follow!!

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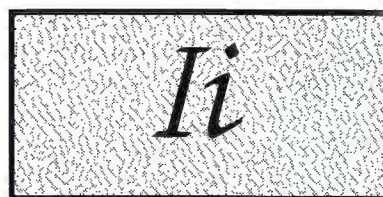
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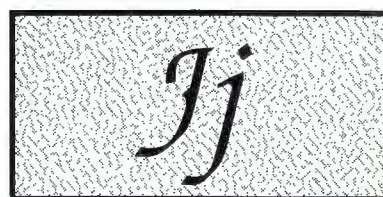


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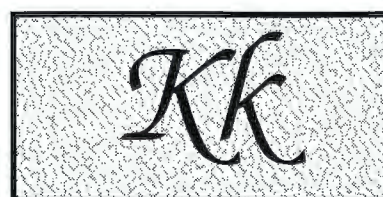
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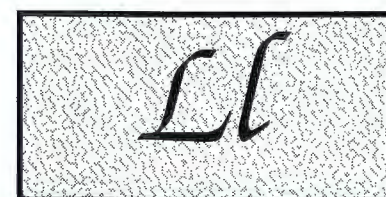


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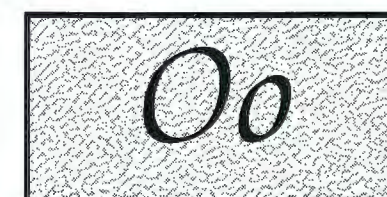
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**Valentine's Day**—Hawk stared into the camera . . . his heart nearly beating out of his chest.



**The meeting must go on!**—Kim Magee allows her "ducklings," which included Penni Meyer and Dawn Bragg, to sit in the sun for their weekly P.R. meeting.



**Keep on pumpin'**—the Sig Tau Brothers cycled morning, noon and night as a charity fund raiser.

**Don't stick out your tongue!**—Heather, Terri, Suzanna, Dan and Brian watch the Sig Tau Bike-a-thon.



**Million Dollar Smiles**—Students, Kimberly Jones and Kathie Magin flash their pearly whites for the camera.

**Football at CNC???**—Yes every once in a while you can catch a pick-up game on the great lawn. Can this guy jump or what?



The CNC student body is more than 'that bunch of kids up the road'. We are doctors and lawyers and poets and parents and children and rock stars and used-car salesmen and journalists and waiters and loading dock workers and environmentalists and electricians and teachers and gardeners and painters and friends and philosophers and bureaucrats and card players and beer drinkers and learners and lovers and so much more. And once you are a CNC student you are always one. Whether your experience was an inspiring professor or a lonely walk across campus, or a new friend, we were all there with you, even if just for a moment. I suppose that graduation is the one day that we do our best at locking arms and celebrating what we are. Maybe that is the most important part of college. Some of the students here will never graduate but I am sure that they hold on to something that encapsulates what the experience was to them.

As I sit here in the sun looking at all of the crepe myrtles across campus, in full bloom, I realize how much I love it here.

**Campus Obstacles**—Ron Houston grits his teeth and climbs the mighty Terrace. Isn't this a wonderful picture?

# STUDENTS

# AND . . .

# LOOKING BACK

## A Note From The Editor

Blood, Sweat and Tears . . . the Annual Price—that is what I have always intended to entitle this page but unfortunately that didn't fit the picture, but it does describe what it is like to put together a yearbook . . . especially the part about the tears. However, I think that the picture is too good to give up. I am sorry that I don't know your name #14 but I want to thank you for being a part of CNC and this book. I also want to thank David Ballard, the young man who took this picture. David always reminds me of the simple things in life as he did with this photograph and as he did with his kind words and ways.

I have learned so much by this experience and this is my chance to thank those who have helped me along the way so here it goes.

Mom & Dad—Thank you for talking about "late bloomers" during my childhood. I think I may qualify for that title now. And thank you for always being proud of me and loving me and working so hard to help me become who I am.

Kim Magee—It is scary how much you have taught me. CNC is bound to miss you almost as much as I do. Thank you for getting me into this and for getting me out when it got to be too much. I will never forget the fun we had dancing our nights away at VA Tech and Mitty's. Hang in there baby!

Tisa Mason—You have been a great source of support and direction—thank you for everything.

Student Media Board—I want to thank you for helping me develop my communication skills. I really appreciate that you give your time so that campus publications can grow. I was lucky that my personal growth was a bonus.

Betty Helm—the lady with all of the answers—THANKS!



Lisa Dean—From the cover to the index, you have always been willing to go the distance for this book and I can't thank you enough.

The 1990 Captain's Staff—I have learned a

great deal from each one of you and I wish you all of the best.

Renee DiDuro—It is a huge job but someone has to do it and I have faith in you. I know that you believe as I do, that

this book must continue. I now pass to you the golden cropper. Good Luck.

Terri Conway—I am so proud of you. I know that you are going to make a difference here at CNC and in the lives of your students.

Angel James and Christine La Rosa—Thank you for your never ending enthusiasm. You will never know how many times the two of you picked me up and helped me through the day.

John—my buddy in Christopher's—Thanks for looking after me . . . I am going to visit my folks this weekend!

To Matt Hewes, Brooks Jennings and David Irby—Thanks for those hugs in the halls that got me through. And by the way Brooks was that a beer in your pocket?

Patrick Rockey & David Becker—Thanks for proofreading and telling me to quit and giving me a job and for being wonderful friends.

Alison Becker—Even if we aren't destined to become rock stars, we are destined to be great friends.

To my long distance network—Brant & Donovan, Gayle and Kathie—you know I love you all.

James Dean—You are a special man and your girlfriend is one lucky lady. Thank you for those nights we shared working our brains out in the computer room until all hours. Drive carefully James.

Ron Houston—I don't know what to say. I guess I could start with congratulations. I think we are the same person in alternate universes. Let's keep talking. I love you.

I Love You All. Happy Birthday. It was THE college experience. I couldn't have done it without you.  
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