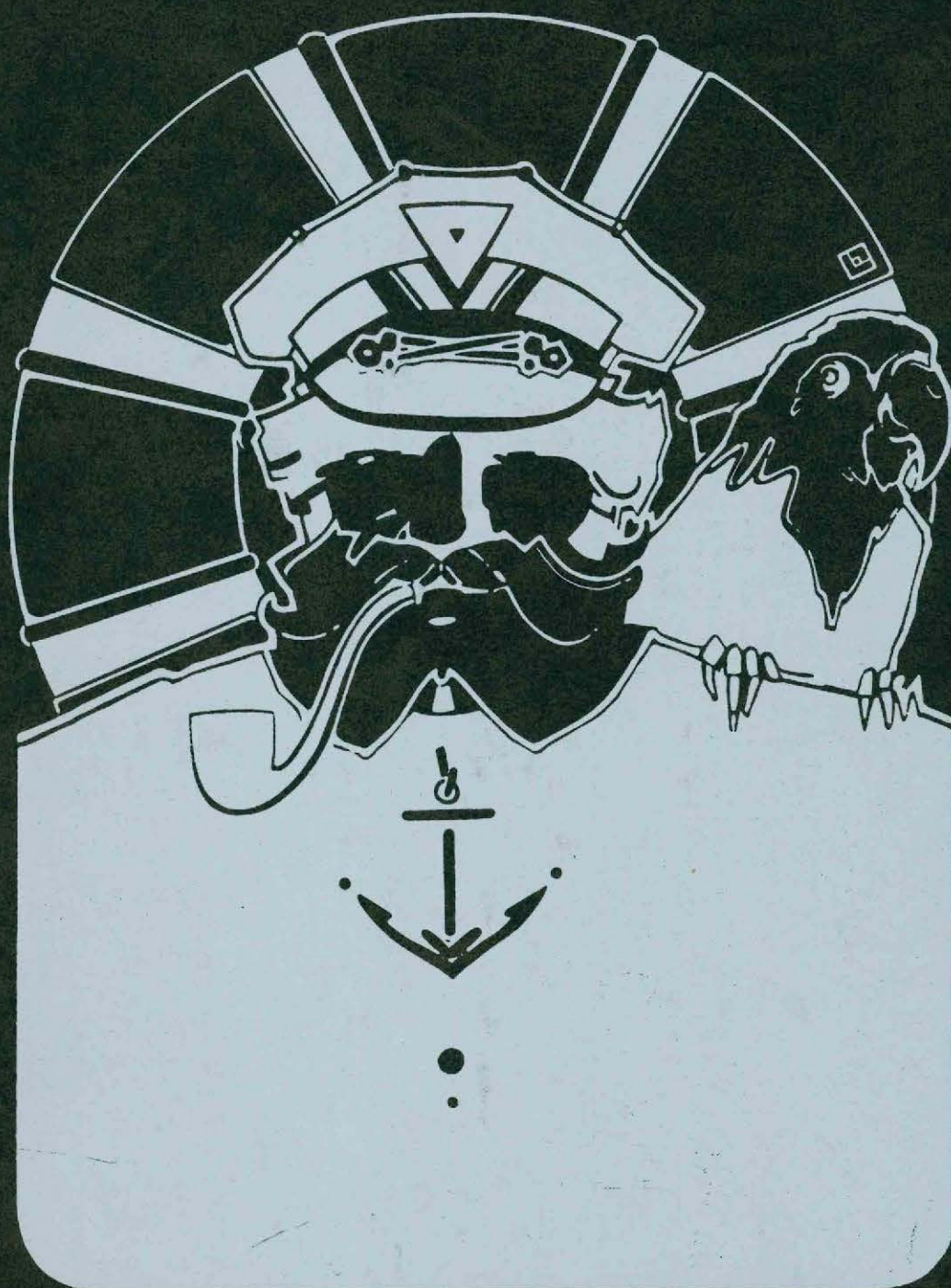


A LOOK WITHIN...



THE CAPTAIN

1991



THE CAPTAIN 1991



CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

50 Shoe Lane

Newport News, VA 23606

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A LOOK Within

At first glance, it was easy to overlook the entrance for Christopher Newport College. The sign on Warwick Boulevard appeared without warning, and the entrance on Skidmore Lane was no more readily visible. To look within the college, however, one must look beneath the simple appearance. The college's stature grows steadily on the basis of increased student enrollment, the administration's plans to expand services and curriculum offerings, and additional achievements by CNC individuals and organizations.



And the winners are...Renard Freeman and Michelle Venable representing the Minority Student Association were elected King and Queen of Homecoming 1991.



A variety of speakers and public officials spoke at CNC this year, brought to campus by student organizations, academic departments, and the Dean's Colloquium Series. Popular author Henry Taylor drew a large crowd of students and faculty to Gaines Theatre to hear the poetry reading and lecture.



Sigma Pi brothers and little sisters Sonya Sheikh, Danny Sabin, Bobbie Toms, Pedro Fernandez, Paul Szabo, and Butch Chatham participate in the fraternity's "See-Saw Marathon" to raise money for MS.

Members of the Rugby Club, including Jeff Gregg and Bruce Call, participate in a scrumage with the Newport News Rugby Club.



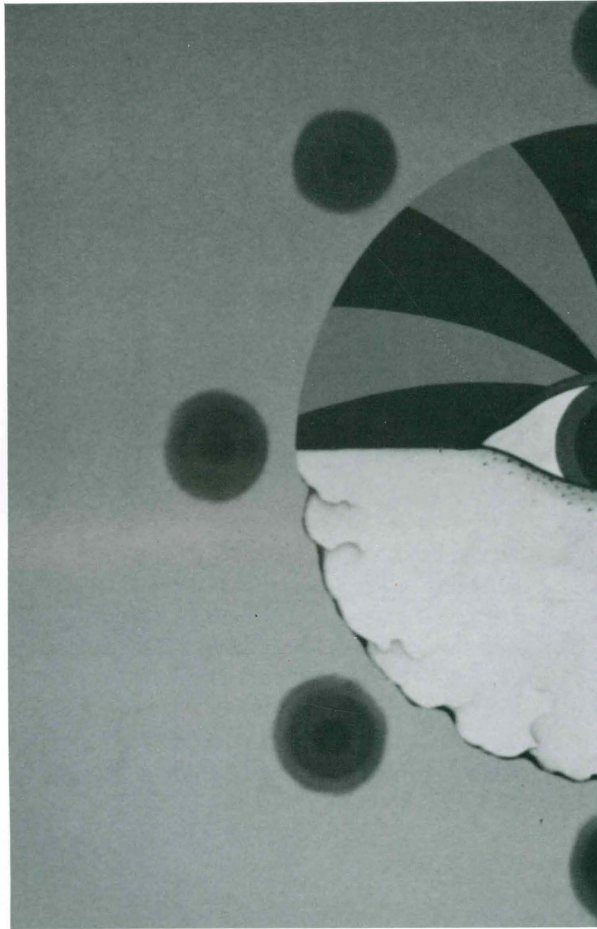
A LOOK *Within*

The college provided opportunities to explore differences and challenged faculty and students to continue to grow and learn from each other. Founder's Day officially kicked off The Year of Multicultural Diversity at CNC, as reflected by various student activities, SGA's new Human Relations Committee, and two new staff members, the Director of International Studies and the Assistant to the President for Multicultural Affairs. Growth could be seen in other areas, with the addition of new student organizations and activities outside the college itself.



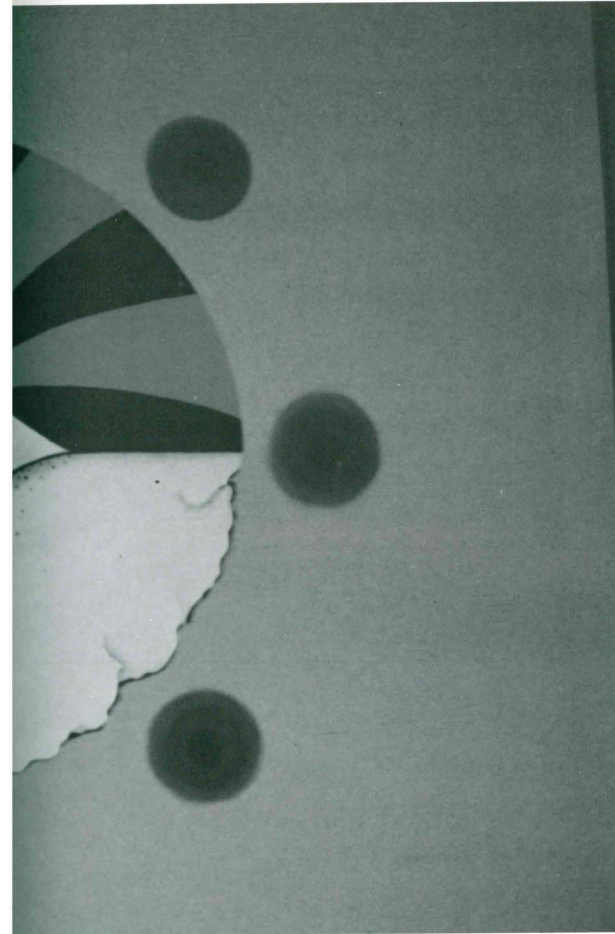
Students often used the Cafeteria or Student Lounge to study in between classes.





The offices of student organizations were located on the second floor of the Campus Center. Students visiting these offices were familiar with the site.

Organizations



confused about exactly what this is and where to find it? Visit the hallway leading to CC212 to get a closer look.

Divider



SGA

First row: Leslie Sisak, Tracey Hicks, Angela Jones, Kippy McGhee, Terri Conway. **Second row:** Dawn Bragg, David Eger, Kim Jones, Petter Sveum, Angel James.

Making the Difference

The Student Government Association continued its mission to serve the student body and give students a voice in administrative decisions. In order to do this, the group made several changes this year.

After a total restructuring four years ago, the SGA continued in the tradition of strong leadership and began finding new ways to benefit students. To help with the work load, two new committees, Student Services and Human Relations, were formed this year. The Student Services Committee took on the recycling project started last year and expanded it. The proceeds no longer went only into book grants, but was also used to buy equipment and fill the needs of students not met by the college. The Human Relations Committee worked to provide opportunities for students to understand and appreciate each other's similarities and differences.

As the governing body of student organizations, SGA was responsible for guidelines concerning these groups. The Constitutional Review Committee reviewed several constitutions, including The Greens, The Bicycle Club, the Spanish Club and BACHUS. SGA also provided posting regulations and assisted in the approval of organizational budgets, office space, and bulletin board assignments. The Budget and Finance Committee began a new organization audit procedure, and the Elections Committee rewrote the Student Elections Handbook.

As in previous years, SGA co-sponsored Fall Fest, Spring Fest, Town Meetings, the Holiday Party and Homecoming. Terri Conway, the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, worked on the Tutorial Referral Service created last year and served on the Library Advisory Board. Vice-President of Student Affairs Kippy McGhee worked with the President's Council which sponsored a Motivational Workshop and a Continental Breakfast featuring three student presenters. SGA kept students informed of its activities via the "SGA Corner" in *The Captain's Log* and SGA Awareness Week. For the first time, candidates for office presented a platform and held question and answer sessions before elections.

Reflecting on the year, SGA President Angela Jones remarked on the teamwork of the Executive Staff and the Senators. "We pulled together as a group in an attempt to meet the pressing needs of the student body. We made great strides and laid solid groundwork for future years to carry on the tradition. Everyone just needs to realize that they can make a difference."



For Alcohol Awareness Week, SGA placed a wrecked car from a drunk driving accident on the lawn in front of the Shoe Lane entrance.

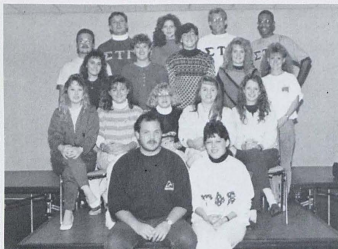
Vice-President of Student Affairs Kippy McGhee sings at the SGA Christmas party.



Members of the student body and faculty dance the night away to the music of KRAKA-JAX at Homecoming.



Renee Ford, Gregg Dunton and other members of SGA help decorate the traditional Christmas tree in Christopher's.



CAB

First row: Randy O'Neill (Director), Johanna Grosley (Assistant Director). **Second row:** Elizabeth Taylor, Teri Pullen, Becky Olds, Christine Dobbins, Carmen Ashworth. **Third row:** Maria Ruth, Bonnie West, Jennifer VanBommel, Paula Hendrik. **Fourth row:** George Thornton, Fred Buff, Kim Jones, Kenny Walker, Jared Thornton

On a Quest for Entertainment

The main purpose of the Campus Activities Board (CAB) was to provide enjoyable activities for the entire student body. CAB contacted performers and brought them to campus, and was responsible for approximately half of the entertainment on campus.

With only two paid positions on staff, CAB depended largely on the support of many volunteers. Assistant Director Johanna Grosley commented, "We are never short of students willing to help out. Freshman especially like to join because you get a chance to meet so many students and talk to the performers." Usually a committee was set up for each event that CAB sponsored to help coordinate the program. "This year we tried programming on different nights of the week to see when the best times were for the majority of the students," said Director Randy O'Neill. "Wednesday and Friday nights seemed to be the best nights."

The members of CAB kept busy providing entertainment throughout the year. The first event was the traditional New Student Dance that CAB puts on the first Friday of the every school year to celebrate the start of another school year.

Johanna Grosley and Carmen Ashworth munch on popcorn during a movie sponsored by CAB.

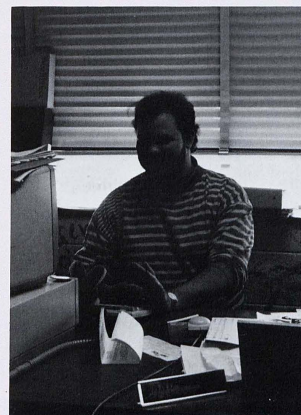
"This event has always been one of the most popular," remarked Randy. CAB also sponsored popular events like Homecoming, Fall Fest, and Spring Days. At Homecoming, students danced to the sounds of the popular local band KRAKAJAX.

"We tried to plan entertainment for everybody," said Randy. After each event, the group studied evaluation sheets to judge if an event had been a success or not. On Saturday afternoons, CAB planned the Children's Movie Series for students and families, featuring popular Disney movies like Peter Pan and All Dogs Go to Heaven. Weekday nights a movie series for adults in the Terrace brought students together. Comedians, like Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, Jordan Brady from MTV, and Suzi Landolphi drew large crowds. Other events included Black History Month, a Holiday Bash and Pre-Exam Jam.

CAB faced the difficult challenge of providing entertainment for the diverse student population at CNC. By offering a variety of events to please different segments of the student population, CAB attempted to create an active student life on campus.



CAB coordinated the games on the lawn during Fall Fest, including such events as the three-legged race.



CAB Director Randy O'Neill works on his computer, reviewing evaluations of a recent CAB activity.



At one of CAB's afternoon events, Comedian Suzi Landolphi drew a large crowd of students to Christopher's.

Institute Trains Students for Excellence

SLI Class of '91

First row: Lisa Franconi, Mike Flynn, Terri Conway, Angel James, Gaby Gomez, Jennifer Dwyer. **Second row:** Tawanda Godwin, Ashley Mister, Sheri Butler, Teresa Adams, Shawn Lanning, Clinton Robinson. **Third row:** Danielle McConnell, John Millstead, Gregg Dunton, Randy O'Neil, James Buckley, Kristin Collins, David Eger. **Not pictured:** Teri Pullen.

The Student Leadership Institute (SLI) was designed to enhance the effectiveness of emerging student leaders. The personalized training sessions gave students the opportunity to evaluate their development as a leader and to understand the principles of organizational development.

Of the 100 students who expressed interest in the program, 22 were selected by the Steering Committee and attended the orientation session in late November. Members of the Student Leadership Association (SLA) Mindy Day-Goddin, Peter Sveum and Eddie Hardy led the group in ice breakers and presented a skit and slide show explaining the purpose of SLI and what students could expect from the experience. Following the orientation, the students and Steering Committee attended a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Santoro.

During Christmas Break, students traveled to Urbanna, Virginia for a weekend retreat. Jerome Green and Tisa Mason facilitated the program, and although the group got very little sleep, they

learned a lot about themselves and each other.

Once the Spring semester started, students attended weekly class meetings Friday afternoons from 2-5. The Institute brought in speakers from the nearby community and the college itself to present different topics. Students learned the college's governing structure and history, the basic principles of leadership and interpersonal communication, different styles of leadership, organizational communication, motivation and recruitment methods and goal setting skills. Students interned in a student organization under a mentor, a former graduate of SLI.

The Institute held Graduation on Sunday, April 14, 1991. President Anthony Santoro and Vice-President Charles Behymer were present at the commencement exercises to present students with a certificate. "I feel really good about this group," said Tisa Mason. "I expect to see them have many successes in their endeavors as student leaders and as future professionals."



John Millstead experiences weightlessness on the SLI retreat, thanks to his classmates. The exercise was designed to teach students to trust each other.

Director of Student Life Tisa Mason talks with James Buckley about what to expect from SLI at the President's Reception.



Participants used the retreat to prepare for the coming semester, and in the process formed new friendships. Danielle McConnell, Gaby Gomez, John Millstead, and Gregg Dunton enjoyed staying up late and getting to know each other.



Mindy Day-Goddin talks with Ashley Mister and Teresa Adams about her experiences with SLI after the orientation session. Most of the students in SLI were strangers to each other, so the reception was the first chance for participants to meet each other.

Greek Organizations Work to Put CNC

ON THE MAP

Gamma Phi Beta

First row: Lisa Witten, Kim Fanella, Lisa Hudson, Betty Helm (Sponsor), Johanna Grosely, Kristin Collins, Melinda Massie. **Second row:** Karen Scarlett, Angela Stone, Valerie Young, Sherri Butler, Darcie Dinter, Amber Freeman, Wendy Moscovitz. **Third row:** Kippy McGhee, Mindy Goddin, Lori Kline, Christine Dobbins, Andrea Forrest, Carmen Ashworth, Suzanna Geithmann. **Back row:** Becky Olds, Kathy Bradsher, Karen Mone, Robin Musser, Tracey Hicks, Rachel Parsons.

Sororities and fraternities are often associated with wild parties and hazing, but the Greek organizations at Christopher Newport worked to establish a different reputation for sororities and fraternities. According to Tisa Mason, the Director of Student Life, "The image of Greek organizations is changing." CNC's Greek lifestyle emphasizes Brotherhood, leadership, and civic-mindedness.

Christopher Newport's traditional Greek community experienced tremendous growth this year. Two sororities, Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Mu, and one fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, were added to the family at the end of the Fall semester. Although they were new, they contributed considerably to the excitement of Greek life on campus.

Not only were the sororities and fraternities social organizations, they were also active in community service. Sigma Pi was involved in the promotion of a concert to raise money for Billy Hypes, who needed an organ transplant operation, and the brothers entertained senior citizens by sponsoring Bingo Night at an area convalescent center. The fraternity's annual "See-Saw Marathon" and "Pole-Sit" events continued to be popular and successful charity fundraisers.

The oldest fraternity on campus, Sigma Tau Gamma, boasted that their main goal was to provide an environment that stimulated social activity, fraternalism, and education while stressing the values of leadership, learning, and integrity. The Sigma Tau brothers

have a long tradition of involvement at CNC, and this year they received the Edward H. McCune Distinguished Chapter Award. They have participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Walkathon for several years and hold Casino Night every year to benefit the Peninsula Food Bank. Pette Sveum, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, said, "Our work definitely helped put CNC on the map."

Pi Lambda Phi was the newest fraternity on campus, but they did not have a shortage of members. The group spent the Spring semester organizing their members and making plans for several cookouts and rush for the Fall 1991. Pi Lambda Phi adopted the logo, "Why ask why? Try Pi Lambda Phi," and according to members the fraternity was the most diverse on campus.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, was not considered part of the official Greek organization at CNC, but they work with the sororities and fraternities on community service projects. Their semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive produced a record amount of donations this year. They served as the official Christmas elves when they brought the Angel Tree on campus. The group participated in the Adopt-a-Spot program by adopting Shoe Lane in October 1990 to help keep college campus clean. Alpha Kappa Psi also sponsored popular annual events such as their Red Cross Blood Drive and the Halloween Bash with Gamma Beta.

Continued on page 16

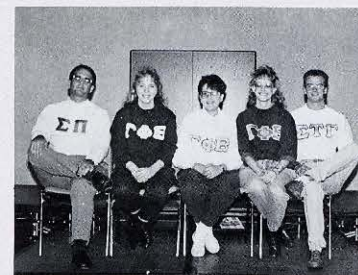


Sig Tau Brother Brian Skinner listens as a fellow member entertains the crowd at Casino Night.

Gamma Phi Beta sisters Maria Rath and Kristine Arnold talk with Christine Kennedy about the large response the sorority got during rush.



Sig Tau brothers Brian Skinner, Brian Richer, and Fred Buff socialize over dinner before a fraternity meeting.



Order of Omega

Mark Rath, Karen Moore, Mindy Goddin, Suzanne Geithmann, G.W. Dameron.



Phi Mu

Front row: Liz Bryant, Belinda Conley, Kathy Grimes, Kim Jones, Susan Griffith, Terry Mercer, Renee DiDuro. **Second row:** Julie H. Rhoades, Elizabeth Taylor, Tanisha Thompson, Elissa Francani, Kim Stratton, Teri Pullen. **Third row:** Maria Liguria, Mindy Rosensteel, Rachel Mayes, Renaye Dame, Jill Williams, Colleen Harris, Susan Arnold. **Fourth row:** Heather Haynie, Tara Taylor, Pam Usasz, Mary Vice, Katrina Woods, Karen Young, Lisa Shelton.

ON THE MAP

Continued

Continued from page 14

Phi Mu became active on campus in a very short time. The sorority a cookout and a retreat in Nag's Head with Gamma Phi Beta. The sisters held several fundraisers for the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughter and participated in Fall Fest and Spring Fest. Phi Mu joined Alpha Kappa Psi in their effort to clean the environment by adopting Riverside Beach as a community service project. Phi Mu sponsored a Greek Cocktail during the Christmas season and received a philanthropy award from the Order of Omega for the highest GPA among Greek social organizations.

Gamma Phi Beta hosted their second annual variety show this year, sending proceeds to the USO for troops in Saudi Arabia. Another Gamma Phi Beta activity was the Rock-a-Thon for the Special Olympics.

Another Greek organization represented at CNC is the Iota Iota Chapter of the National Order of Omega. The main goal of Order of Omega was to recognize achievements of social Greeks. Mindy Goddin adds, "We also strive to inspire leadership in the greek system as a whole. We present awards

to recognize individuals and groups that perform well academically and offer a Philanthropy award for outstanding community work." Order of Omega participated in the Cities Walk to raise funds for M research and published the first "Greek Newsletter" on campus. At the Fourth Annual Awards and Tapping Ceremony, the following students were inducted into Order of Omega: Lori Kline (Gamma Phi Beta), Christine Dobbins (Gamma Phi Beta), Ken Helm (Honorary), Karen Mone (Gamma Phi Beta), Wendy Moskowitz (Gamma Phi Beta), Brian Lamprecht (Sigma Tau Gamma), Teri Pullen (Phi Mu), and David Vincent (Sigma Pi).

The most notable characteristic of Greek life this year was growth. With the addition of two new sororities and a new fraternity, the Greek community offered students more activities and opportunities to get involved in the community. According to Tammy Lyn Hammer, Membership Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, Greek life meant "a lifetime of friendship and sisterhood."

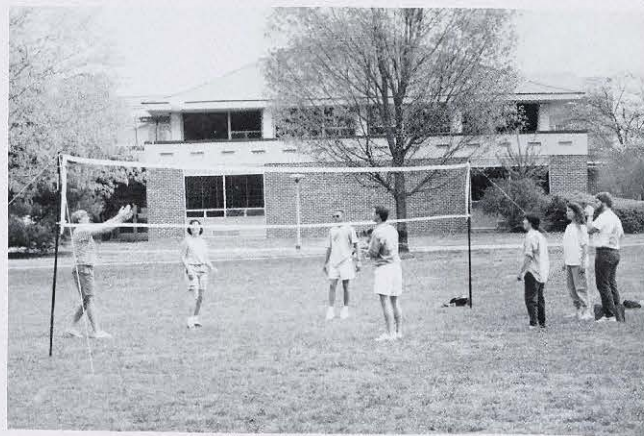
Gamma Phi Beta selected Randy O'Neill as their representative at Homecoming.



Jenny Forrest sings at the 2nd Annual Gamma Phi Beta Variety Show. The proceeds benefited the USO for the overseas troops.



Sig Tau organized several volleyball games on the lawn for students.



The Halloween Bash sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Psi brought in a large and diverse crowd, including Ricky St. Peter, Tammy Hammer, and the Desperate Munch-kin.

Petter Sveum, Racheal Parsons, and J.T. Thornton display the cans gathered as admission to Sig Tau's Casino Night.



Scott Hillstrom helps out his fraternity by running the craps table at Casino Night. The annual event was a formal occasion and open to the local community and college leaders by invitation only.

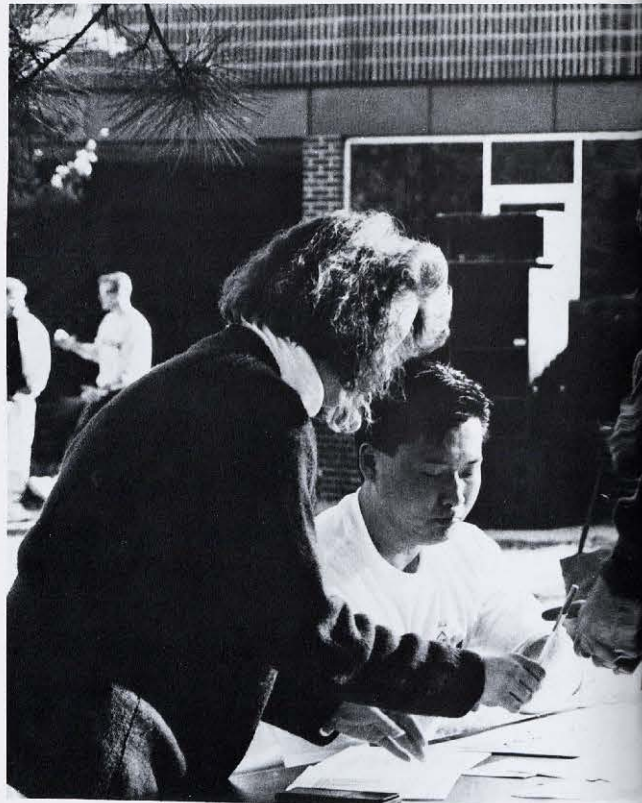
Phi Mu sisters Katrina Woods, Elizabeth Jackson, Kim Straton, and Mindy Rosensteel gather at the sorority's table at Fall Fest, as Darryl Gray looks on.



Sigma Pi President Mark Rath watches the activity from the fraternity's lunch table in The Terrace, joined by Lisa Shelton.

Gamma Phi Beta sister Lori Kline loads up her plate at the sorority's Greek Mixer Cookout.





Sigma Pi Brother Chi Son works at his fraternity's Fall Fest Booth.

Gamma Phi Sister Kippy McGee relaxes in the shade after a game of volleyball at the Greek Cookout.



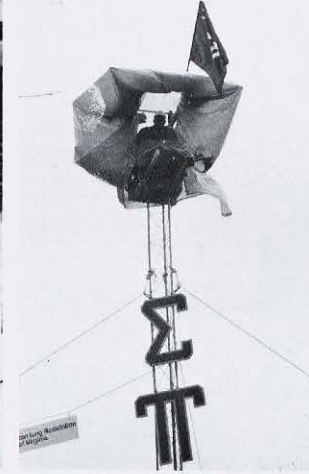
Part of the first class of Phi Mu pledges, Karen Young looks for her name on the Phi Mu table.



At Phi Mu's first informal rush, Rachael Mayes and Shelly Millen munch on cookies and talk about the new sorority on campus.



Braving the elements, Doug Hackworth volunteers for the Annual Sigma Pi Pole Sit to benefit the American Lung Association.



Sigma Pi Brother Paul Sabo attaches new balloons to his fraternity's dart-throw game at Spring Fest.



Doing their part to clean and protect the environment, Phi Mu sisters Susan Arnold, Jill Williams, and Lisa Shelton collect garbage and recyclable materials from Grandview Beach for the sorority's Adopt-a-Spot program.

Phi Mu pledge Terri Pullen waits to be pinned by the national President of Phi Mu at the sorority's first Installation Banquet at CNC.



What is wrong with this picture? Gamma Phi Beta sister Ashley Mister and friend enjoy her sorority's Halloween Dance.



Getting into the real Greek life, Ron Houston, Fred Buff, Darrel McPherson, Kenny Walker, Brian Lamprecht, Petter Sveum, and other members of Sigma Tau pose for a group shot during the fraternity's Toga Party.



At the Annual Alpha Kappa Psi and Gamma Phi Beta Halloween Dance, Gamma Phi Sisters Sherri Butler and Darcy Dinter discuss the large variety of people at the event.



Captain's Staff

Dawn Bragg, Jay Melvin, Lisa Franconi, Penni Meyer, Jennifer Dwyer, Renee DiDuro. **Not pictured:** Denise Stefula and Angel James.

Media Madness

In the far corner of the second floor of the Campus Center, a group of students worked with a common ailment: STRESS. In addition to the usual headaches of papers and tests, the staffs of **The Captain** and **The Captain's Log** faced the pressure of deadlines throughout the year.

The offices of the yearbook and the newspaper were located next door to each other, sometimes confusing students and annoying staff members—"NO, this is NOT the newspaper office!" However, despite the secret jealousy of **The Captain's** staff over the ample walking space and large windows of the newspaper office, the two staffs got along well and worked together on occasion. Both student publications, as well as *Currents*, the student literary magazine, worked under the guidance of the Student Media Board. Under the chairmanship of Tisa Mason, Director of Student Life, technical advisors from the college, community and the *Daily Press* selected the editors of the student publications and worked with them on budgets, job descriptions and staff hiring.

In its fifth year of publication, the yearbook size and quality grew rapidly, however, student support did not seem to follow this trend. "Although our campus is relatively small, a lot of quality things make our school special, which is what the yearbook is about. Unfortunately few students feel the need to support their yearbook" commented Renee DiDuro. For the second year in a row, all student's portraits were included

the year book instead of just seniors, and for the first time senior pictures were in color. The staff also created Patron Ads and acquired much-needed equipment.

The Captain's Log went beyond previous boundaries, publishing controversial stories and raising a few eyebrows. The staff also began doing their own typesetting and layouts with desktop publishing. Under the guidance of Editor Tom Gibson, the newspaper became more active in campus life. During the holiday season, in cooperation with the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, the staff of **The Captain's Log** sponsored a coat drive for the needy. They participated in Spring Daze, sponsoring a Tic-Tac-Toe game, and joined in the recycling drive. The staff organized another fundraiser for a CNC student whose husband was in an accident.

The yearbook staff kept busy year round with book drives and fundraisers. Braving freezing temperatures, staff members arose at the crack of dawn and camped out at the Shipyard selling Kris Kreme donoughts to hungry workers. For their next fundraiser, the staff decided they had enough of the elements and moved inside for a Bake Sale. For weeks staff members carried around bags of candy bars and wore official sweatshirts to classes to boost revenue and campus awareness. At Fall Fest, **The Captain** set up an obstacle course giving away free yearbooks, prizes, and took old fashioned photographs at Spring Fest.



Students in the Campus Center read the latest issue of **The Captain's Log**.

Tom Gibson and Anna Roman were Homecoming representatives for **The Captain's Log**.



Captain's Log

First row: Tim Watts, Anna Roman. **Second row:** Teresa Adams, Tom Gibson, Jeff Merritt, Madeline Santiago.



Currents Editor Laura Pritchard speaks at the end of the year party while Professor Jon Petrichuk and Dr. Carol Calloway from the Art Department watch.

Lisa Franconi, Angel James and Penni Meyer try to tempt Shipyard workers to buy donuts at an early morning fundraiser for **The Captain**.



Renee DiDuro, Editor of **The Captain** helps Karen Mone change into her drape for student portraits.



Currents Staff

Jennifer Miller, Laura Pritchard, Helen Rockson.

More Media Madness

The advertising sales of *The Captain's Log* exceeded all expectations and allowed them to purchase new computer furnishings. Tom Gibson attributed the rising popularity of the newspaper to the variety of opinions represented and the intriguing stories.

The three member staff of Currents, with Dr. Jay Paul as advisor, met surreptitiously throughout the year, and a new issue of Currents appeared mysteriously at the end of each semester. The magazine showcased student artwork and photography as well as poetry and fiction. The staff had more than a few headaches running between the English and Art Departments and trying to use staff member Viv-

ian Vazquez's home computer. At the end of the year, Currents held a poetry and prose reading and awards ceremony for Currents prize winners.

The student publication staff put in many long hours to meet their deadlines. To get the news out, the newspaper staff worked late into the night to meet the weekly deadline. The yearbook staff also put in long hours, even sacrificing weekend and vacation time to finish the book. The major complaint of these students was lack of student support. In spite of this, the staff members of the student publications continued their efforts and looked forward to seeing their hard work in print.



Denise Stefula discusses photo selections with Photography Editor Jay Melvin during a yearbook staff meeting.



Associate Editors Helen Rockson and Jennifer Miller present awards at the Currents award ceremony.



Renee DiDuro and Secretary Angel James review receipts and release forms at make-up student portrait day.



Working on the logistics of the obstacle course at Fall Fest, Jennifer Dwyer and Lisa Franconi do preliminary outlines.



Assistant Editor Denise Stefula tries to sell an official *Captain* sweatshirt to Tom Gibson.



Alpha Kappa Psi

First row: Shannon Powers, Craig Holloway, Grace White. **Second row:** Tina McCormick, Paula Archer, Elizabeth Smith, John Millstead. **Third row:** Angela Jones, Gillis Wilson, Kim Haynes, Dawn LeCount, Penni Meyer. **Fourth row:** Robert Mason, Patty Riggs, Steve Breitbeil, Moonah Jango, Patty Major, Jeff Foretich.

Ethically Business Minded

Alpha Kappa Psi was the first business fraternity. Its main purpose included the development of professional abilities and personal and professional ethical conduct.

The Iota Pi Chapter at CNC was founded in 1972 and went co-ed in 1977. The group celebrated its Founder's Day with a picnic on the Campus Center lawn. AKPsi held several socials and membership drives to encourage all business majors to join the fraternity.

Traditionally one of the most popular events on campus was the annual Halloween Bash sponsored by AKPsi and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and this year was no exception. The 11th annual dance boasted one of the largest turnouts of the year and featured locally based band The Boneshakers.

The fraternity held another successful blood drive, exceeding their previous years donations. This annual activity was co-sponsored by the Hampton Roads Red Cross. Calling on individuals and organizations to meet the donation shortage caused by the Middle East crisis, AKPsi set a goal of 80 units of

blood and received an astounding 91, offered by the 105 people coming to Ratcliffe Gym to donate. Sixteen organizations responded to the need, and AKPsi awarded the Rugby Football Club a plaque in recognition for having the highest number of donations.

The brothers kept busy with local charities during the holiday season. The group set up an "Angel Tree" in the Breezeway, taking clothing donations for children whose parents did not receive aid from the government. Under the direction of the Salvation Army, the program receives support from various organizations and companies, but this marked the first time a CNC organization hosted the tree. In addition, the fraternity sponsored an Adopt-a-Family program, asking clubs and individuals to buy food, clothing, toys or a tree for needy families and children. "It was a really special feeling to see people giving to help others in their time of need," said AKPsi member Penni Meyer.

AKPsi organized several programs for interested students, bringing in speakers like Jack Boy of Cannon Virginia, Inc. to discuss Japanese Management, and Professor Larry Mills to talk about the advantages and disadvantages of working for a small business. Whether sponsoring business presentations or participating in events to benefit local charities, the brothers of AKPsi cultivate and encouraged professional leadership abilities and high ethical standards.



AKPsi brothers Paula Archer and Robert Mason take donation pledges for the annual blood drive.

Something in Common

According to faculty sponsor Cheryl Mathews, the Sociology-Social Work club wanted to do more than stimulate interest in sociology. The group was active in many areas, providing members the opportunity to meet students with similar interests and work for the community in their area of interest.

For its annual project, the Sociology-Social Work club adopted the Salvation Army Family Shelter. Homeless families in the area went to the Shelter for a place to sleep, food, clothing and other amenities. "It is neat and clean, and offers a warm friendly atmosphere," said project coordinator Janet Robey. The program included counseling and support services and offered work and housing assistance. At Christmas, the group filled bags with candy, fruit and gifts, and during Easter, fixed Easter baskets for the children. Throughout the year, members collected paper and hygiene products (such as paper towels, soap, and shaving cream) and children's toys and activity items (games, coloring books and crayons, etc.). Collection boxes were located in The Terrace, the Bookstore, and the Sociology Department Office.

Club members met on many occasions to socialize and discuss future career plans. The group held several parties and membership drives to recruit new members. They brought in speakers and attended a statewide conference of Social Work organizations. For fundraisers, the club sold carmel candy apples at Fall Fest and had bake sales throughout the year.

"Social Workers do so much in a variety of areas that most people don't have any idea everything we do," said club member Mary Campbell. But despite their differences, they all had something in common: a desire to help others.



Social Work Club

First row: Professor Jim Forte, Susan Sitzler (President), Sue Martin (Secretary), Mary Campbell (Vice-President), Charmaine Learmont (Treasurer), Professor Cheryl Mathews. **Second row:** Jewel Williams, Debbie Epps, Janet Robey (Project Coordinator), Bea Gislser, Dottie Reish. **Third row:** Ruth Binns, Wanda Wyatt, Korri Palumbo, Melanie Dixon, Maritza Acosta. **Fourth row:** Anne Barrett, LaRon Jackson, Susan Koeing, Melba Petteway.

Sociology-Social Work Club member Jewel Williams tries to sell James Buckley a candy apple at Fall Fest.



Pre-Law Society

First row: David Adkins, Mike Feigh, Tawanda Godwin, Rica Hutton. **Second row:** Joy Gillam, Jeremiah Dearing, Katrina Blout, Rhonda Boone, Mark Withall, Vera Wright.

Clubs Prepare Students for Future Roles

Common interests and career goals brought students together to exchange ideas and prepare for the future. Two campus organizations, Student Virginia Education Association (SVEA) and the newly formed Pre-Law Society, worked to train members for careers in the education and legal professions.

Although SVEA was primarily for students working for their teaching certification, membership was open to anyone interested in the field of education. The club boasted a membership of almost 200 members. SVEA brought various guest speakers to campus to discuss current topics in education and to prepare students for what to expect in the teaching field. The group also held several membership drives and socials, and held a forum on strategies for finding a job in the education field.

Several representatives from the chapter attended the VEA State Conference where CNC received an Award of Excellence for their large membership and their work in the community. The group raised money to donate to Andy Fox's congressional campaign, which they presented to him at a Regional Meeting at the Sheraton

in Hampton. A few student representatives earned recognition by being selected to attend the Reggie Smith Leadership Meeting at Smith Mountain Lake. Many leaders in the field of education and teachers in Virginia attended the conference at Smith Mountain Lake, and only a small number of students were invited to attend.

The Pre-Law Society made its first appearance on campus during the Spring Semester. Although membership was initially small, President Tawanda Godwin predicted a larger number of students would join once they became aware of the club's existence. The group's first fundraiser, selling Pizza Hut pizza at Spring Fest, was highly profitable. The club held several meetings and sponsored lectures for anyone interested in attending. Tawanda felt the most important function of the club was preparing students for the application process of law school. In order to do this, the Pre-Law Society brought Faye Sheally, the Dean of Admissions for the Marshall University School of Law, to talk about admission procedures and standards.

Gathering with members of the Hampton University SVEA, representatives from CNC's chapter of SVEA pose for a group picture after the State Conference.



SVEA Members Anna Hansen, Margaret Stine, Renee DiDuro, and Becky Russell share a moment of togetherness at Leader Meet at Smith Mountain Lake.

Meeting with SVEA leaders from across the state, Becky Russell, Margaret Stine, and Anna Hansen represent CNC at the State VEA Conference.





AMA

Brian Bereszazy, Dianna McKellar (President), Holly Wisner, Dawn Jones.

AMA Brings Home New Strategies

The American Marketing Association dedicated itself to the advancement of marketing skills and career development through educational programs, conferences and networking. Membership was open to anyone interested in learning about marketing and related fields. President Dianna McKellar tried to organize events helping students learn to market themselves to potential employers through knowledge of communication techniques and resume writing.

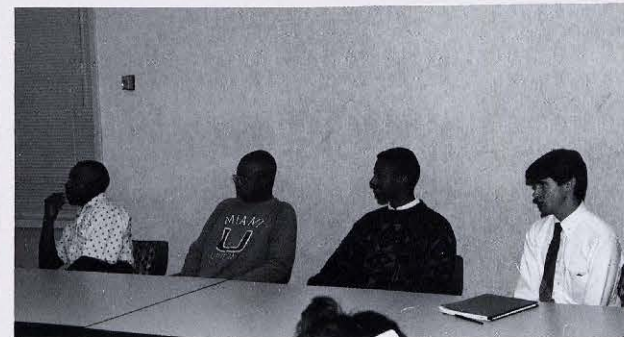
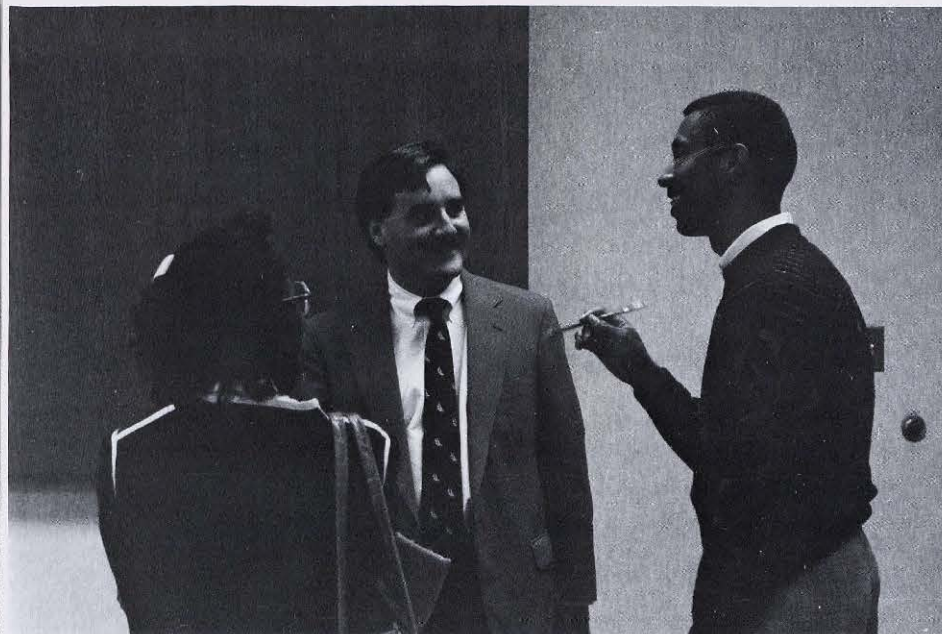
The ever-popular hot dog stand set up by AMA appeared at Fall Fest and Spring Fest. "We do it every year, because we know the students like it and we always make money," said Dianna McKellar.

The group sent representatives from CNC to conferences, and members brought home new contacts and strategies to share with other students. In November, the organization sent several members to the AMA Eastern Regional Col-

legiate Conference held at the University of Virginia. "The speakers all had current topics....Also was fun meeting other AMA members from as far away as Rhode Island and Canada," said senior T Rohrbach.

The next conference on AMA agenda was the 13th Annual Intercollegiate Conference in New Orleans. Eddie Hardy, Holly Wisner and Dawn Jones spent the week end learning how other AMA college chapters were able to combine the skills of their members and form advertising and research firms, allowing the groups to pick up monetary rewards and gain valuable experiences for future careers. The session also featured keynote speaker Andrew Moon, vice-president of Footwear Marketing for Nike, Inc. The CNC delegates returned with a wealth of new leadership ideas and resources to develop and share with their chapter.

AMA President Dianna McKellar and Eddie Hardy talk with a speaker following his presentation.



Eddie Hardy and Brian Bereszazy listen to a discussion of marketing skills during an AMA meeting.

AMA hosted speakers to discuss marketing and public relations techniques for the student body.



Dr. Marshall Booker from the Economics and Finance Department, Dr. Richard Guthrie, representing Modern and Classical Languages, and Dr. Mario Mazzarella from the History Department compete in Sigma Tau Delta's Raft Debate.

Dr. Jay Paul hands out certificates at the Alpha Chi induction ceremony.



Honor Societies More Than Smarts

Taking intellectual pursuits one step further, some student organizations challenged students outside the classroom. Several national and international honor societies had chapters at CNC. In addition to Alpha Chi, the national honor society with membership by invitation only, recognition was available for students who distinguished themselves in the English, Economics, and Philosophy Departments. Omicron Delta Epsilon was an international economics honor society represented on campus, and national honor societies included Sigma Tau Delta for English majors and Phi Sigma Tau for Philosophy students.

Alpha Chi's main purpose was to recognize high academic achievement and enrich the intellectual life of CNC. Rising juniors with a GPA of at least 3.5 who had attended CNC for at least one year were invited to join the honor society, which held initiation in November. On November 18, 1990, the Virginia Zeta Chapter inducted eighty-five CNC students at a ceremony in Christopher's. Last year, former Vice-President Joan Palmer organized a panel discussion on the fall of the Berlin Wall, the first activity sponsored by Alpha Chi in years. This year, Alpha Chi sponsored a panel discussion promoting the play *Waiting for the Parade* and tying the plight of the characters to how families were affected today by the Desert Storm confrontation, called "Facing the Change: Being separated from Loved Ones in the Military." The group also sent Christmas cards to CNC students in Saudi Arabia.

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. The club took a trip to Washington, D.C. and made club memorabilia, such as sweatshirts.

In the English Department, Dr. Jane Chambers advised the chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. The group invited rising juniors majoring in English with qualifying GPAs to join the organization. Underclassmen who were considered potential candidates for membership were also invited to attend the initiation parties, which were held at Dr. Chamber's home. The group co-sponsored the Spring Writer's Conference with the English Department and held a Christmas party for its members. For one of its annual activities, Sigma Tau Delta sponsored the faculty Raft Debate. Under the guise of being stranded on a deserted island, each professor had to argue why he or she thought his area of study was the most important to preserve for mankind. The "winner" of this contest was determined by how well he convinced the audience he deserved the last seat on the life raft.

Several honor societies were available for students who excelled in academics. While membership in these groups was based on academic achievement, the honor societies were actually multifaceted, with activities extending into social and humanitarian areas.



Sigma Tau Delta

First row: Jennifer Miller, Laurie Scott, Amy Keever, Helen Rockson. **Second row:** Martha Shannon, Laura Pritchard, Ed Soto.



Bicycle Club

George Tatum (President), Laura Pritchard (Secretary), David Lamm, J.P. Gray (Treasurer), Paul Scribbins (Vice-President). *Not pictured: Gregg Dunton*

Clubs Teach Sportsmanship And Fitness

Several clubs on campus allowed students to participate in athletics without the strenuous coaching of an organized team. Some, like the Volleyball Club, organized for the purpose of recreation, while other clubs formed teams and represented CNC at events.

The Equestrian club excelled due to the interest of its members. Coach, Jeff Martin commented, "It's a little hard having to pay everything out of our own pockets, but we've got a lot of young, enthusiastic and competitive talent, and with how much we're moving up, I think it's all worth it." In the Region Seven Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competition, the team finished a respectable eighth against such teams as the UVA, the College of William and Mary, University of Maryland, Longwood, Randolph-Macon and Mary Washington. The team's open division rider Kim Gionnone brought home a sixth place on the flat and fourth place over the fences. Emily Williams, the intermediate rider, took fifth over fences, while Lani Cones, the novice rider, earned a fourth place on the flat.

According to Mike Navarini, president of the Karate Club, his

club was not like other sports clubs. "Karate is not a game. You must work hard at it." The group met on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and taught its members to seek perfection of character, respect others and avoid violent behavior. This year, CNC was honored to host the 28th annual East Coast Regional Shotokan Karate Championship, with participants from Maine to Virginia. Representing CNC, Navarini, a second degree black belt, placed fifth in the individual Kata competitions.

The Rugby Club advertised with the slogan "Give Blood; play Rugby," but according to member John Millsteam, the reputation was a slight exaggeration. The game was almost as popular as some of the official sports teams, and the team had a very successful season taking strong victories over the Newport News Rugby Club, University of Richmond, ODU and the University of Pittsburgh.

Two new clubs on campus this year, the Bicycle Club and the Fun and Games Club, had both recreational and competitive purposes. According to Rugby player Eric Wilborne, "nothing releases stress better than a rush of adrenaline...except the parties afterwards."



The Volleyball Club met on Sunday evenings at Ratcliffe Gym for a little recreation and practice.



Members of the Equestrian team stretch the horses on the lawn before Fall Fest. The pony ride was a popular attraction for children.

Tough and determined, the Rugby Club Team discusses strategy in the grudge match against Old Dominion University.



Gregg Dunton and George Tatum talk with Suzanne Geithman about joining the Bicycle Club at one of the group's information tables.



International Student Association

Working to improve awareness of the diversity on campus and to improve relations between different races, two student organizations sponsored events for the entire student body. The Minority Student Association, a minority student social club, and the International Student Association, a group that promotes awareness of the many cultures at CNC, joined together for a common goal. Since Founder's Day 1990 kicked off the Year of Multicultural Diversity at CNC, the efforts of these two groups were especially appropriate.

For their first activity, the International Student Association participated in the Diversity Showcase at Founder's Day. Members of ISA brought in momentos and artifacts from their native and ancestral homelands to display for visitors. Each nation represented had a table set up for display and information about the culture it represented. Under the leadership of their new president, Gaby Gomez, the

group held several bake sales during the year and at Fall Fest.

Although the Minority Student Association was primarily a club, the group also sponsored several activities to promote awareness of their race on campus. Like several other clubs on campus, MSA participated in African American History Week, an group also held a remembrance service on Martin Luther King's Birthday. MSA met once or twice a week throughout the school year planning such events as their Show and Dance.

As in previous years, members of the ISA and MSA often found by putting their resources together for a common goal that they reach more of the student body. Last year, the groups co-sponsored a fashion show. Both groups stressed that their events, such as the ISA Latino Madness night and the MSA dances, were sponsored for everyone in order to bring the student body together, despite their differences.

With a show of pride in their national heritages, members of the International Student Association prepared a showcase at Founder's Day to display artifacts from their homeland.

Artistically Inclined

The Fine Arts Society worked to develop an interest in the arts on campus. The group was open for membership to any student interested in joining. They sponsored lectures and workshops and took field trips to museums and art shows.

The group held its organizational meeting in October and began making plans for a trip to Washington, D.C. Club members received a reduced fee for the trip, but other students were welcome to join. Within two weeks the first bus was reserved and a second bus had to be added to the plans.

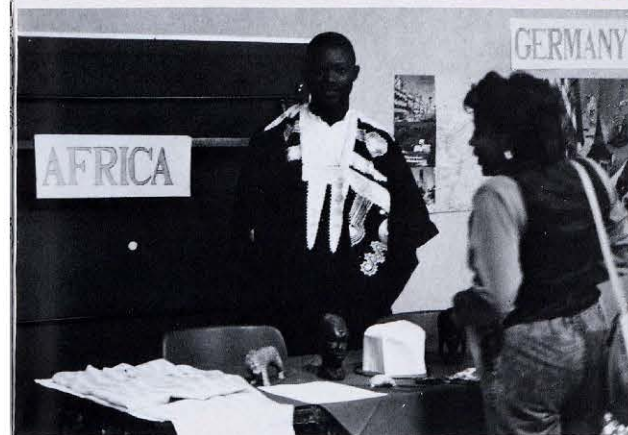
For a fundraiser, the Fine Arts

Society planned an exhibit featuring art works by CNC students at Fall Fest. Acting Vice-President Louise Bohlinger called the exhibit "an opportunity for students to exhibit and sell their works." The group also sold gourmet peanuts from the Virginia Diner in Wakefield. According to Louise, "they are quite different from anything you've ever had before!"

The faculty sponsor for the Fine Arts Society was Betty Anglin. "I'm always glad to see students taking an interest in art," said Professor Anglin. "You don't have to be talented to appreciate the work of others."



Fine Arts Society





BSU

First row: Amy Kirkpatrick, David Mason, Ed Lilley (Christian Growth), Jerry Paxton, David Sowell, Donald Joyner. **Second row:** Becky Glass (Director), Jon Waters (President), Lelley Champion, Shelby Hunt, Scott Arrowood, Paul Marquez, Sherri Jones (Outreach), Matt Parron. **Third row:** David Parker, Melanie Jones, Michelle Larena, Angel Beatty, Christy Wittmier, Jeff Beck (Christian Growth).

Community Outreach

One of the most active student organizations on campus and in the community was the Baptist Student Union. The group tried to enrich the spiritual growth of its members and provide outreach opportunities for students to minister to others through mission projects and social activities. The group received much support from local churches in the Peninsula Baptist Association.

The BSU calendar of events was full on a weekly basis. On different nights of the week, members met for small group Bible studies, socials and programs on issues facing college students. The officers kept members informed of happenings through a monthly newsletter and personal phone calls. The newsletters kept members updated on each other as well, including successes of committees and birthdays of club members.

As in previous years, members went on a summer retreat to Bland County, Virginia. Throughout the year, BSU sent outreach teams to local churches to introduce youth programs and lead worship services. The group also raised \$500 for the summer missions and \$346

for a world hunger organization in conjunction with the United Pentecost Ministries, the group participated in the Valentine mailings to troops in the Persian Gulf.

For the first time, BSU sponsored an Engaged Couples Seminar. A total of 7 couples went on the retreat to Eagle Eyrie, and spoke highly of the experience. The group also organized their first BSU Banquet, including some members from the 1960s.

The State BSU Council launched new leadership training programs a few years ago, and many students chose to participate in the weekend long conference. Several members distinguished themselves in the statewide BSU organization. President Jon Waters also held office of State BSU President. Freshman Ed Lilley was selected to serve as a BSU summer missionary on the Virginia Creative Arts Ministry Team.

"BSU is unique because students come together because of faith in Jesus Christ," said Glass. "They seek not only to spiritually themselves, but out to others as well."



BSU Director Becky Glass and Paul Marquez help sell refreshments for the Baptist Student Union at Fall Fest.



Amnesty Int'l

Marty Fernandez (Urgent Action Coordinator), Jong Lee (Treasurer), Michelle Kirby (Secretary), John O'Shea (President), Judy Barefoot (Vice-President).

Amnesty International was a well known name to many students, but few knew about the branch at CNC. While the group was made up of only a few students, their dedication was impressive.

The group tried to affect world events with petitions, bulletin boards and information flyers. The organization held monthly meetings and discussed the present and future of human rights.

At Fall Fest, the group not only promoted an Awareness Booth for Global Human Rights, they sold T-shirts and sponsored a jail cell to raise funds. Students and faculty found themselves placed "under arrest" at the request of a friend,

then had to make bail money getting a certain number pledges for donations.

While membership was small compared to other organizations on campus, the task of Amnesty International was much larger. President John O'Shea hoped to see more interest in international human rights on campus in the future. "Our group is for everyone. No matter what you believe in, you have to believe respectful and humane treatment is a basic right for every individual," he said. "I wish some people would realize not everyone has certain things we take for granted."

Jong Lee, Marty Fernandez and Michelle Kirby run the Amnesty International Awareness Booth at Fall Fest.



Humanitarian Efforts

BACCHUS Don't Preach



BACCHUS

First row: Jared Thornton, Randy O'Neill (President), George Thornton, Fred Buff (Secretary/Treasurer). **Second row:** Dawn Lindstrom (Vice-President), Tracy Williams, Maria Rath, Johanna Grosley, Becky Olds.

One of the newly formed organizations on campus this year was BACCHUS. The name stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Simply put, BACCHUS was concerned with alcohol awareness and education and promoted responsible drinking, not abstinence.

According to President Randy O'Neill, the organization spent the majority of the year in the planning stage, but he hoped to see the group take on a more prominent role in future years. "With so many activities being sponsored here where alcohol is served, and since this is a commuter college where most students drive home at the end of the night, I think our group's role is very important," said Randy.

Once Randy had gathered all the information about the organization, he recruited J.T. Thornton and Fred Buff, two Sig Tau brothers, to help him get the chapter off the ground. Randy chose the two because BACCHUS was one of their fraternity's national philanthropies. The three founding members went on a national convention in St. Louis, Missouri and returned to set up the CNC chapter with the assistance of Virginia Keithley and Jimmy Stamey.

Once more students joined the group, the next activity on the agenda was a regional convention

in Maryland. For their first official activity, the group participated in Safe Spring Break Week, a national program sponsored by BACCHUS and Chrysler corporation. "Basically we just tried to promote responsible drinking and urged people to be more aware of what they were doing during vacation," said Vice-President Dawn Lindstrom. They passed out cups, buttons and information sheets to students before spring break, and had people sign pledge cards promising not to drink and drive over break.

At Spring Daze, the group became known to many students for the first time. The organization sold "Mocktails," non-alcoholic beverages such as Bloody Marys and daiquiris. "I don't know if it kept people from drinking, but it made people notice who BACCHUS was," said George Thornton.

Even into the summer the group remained active, making presentations at freshman orientation, selling candy as a fundraiser and sending eight of its members to an alcohol and substance abuse convention at the University of Virginia. BACCHUS planned to take over the T.I.P.S. training workshop and Alcohol Awareness Week. As a long term goal, BACCHUS hoped to eventually incorporate drug abuse prevention into the program and to get an alcohol and drug counselor on campus.



Sorority sisters Renaye Dame, Sonja Sheikh, Karen Young, Jill Williams and Lisa Shelton spend time together at Phi Mu's Fall Fest booth. Many students found that being involved in campus organizations was the best part of student life.

Student Life



Although it would be difficult to define a typical CNC student's life, some experiences were fairly common for the majority of students, such as stress and studying, friends and partying, vacation and relaxing, and the possibility of graduation and job hunting.

Divider



Shelby Saunders



Amy Sweat



Reese Ellison

Jay Melvin



Ken Hale



Students wait in a typically long registration line.



Joey Beck and Bobby Saunders.



Kain Blanford



Kristine Palumbo



Jim Johnson



Suzanne Baker



Richie Charles and Melissa



Ron Houston



Paul Szabo stopping to smell the



Tony Rodriguez enjoying pizza in the Terrace.



Sonya Sheikh



Tommy Zuckerwar



Mindy Rosensteel



Gary King gives peace a chance.



Michael Andress prepares for Wednesday afternoon volleyball.



Tim Fogg edits material for a term paper.



Brandon Nicks serves it up this year in the Terrace.



Where's that static hairdo? This year Paul Turner looks like Mr. GQ.



Jennifer Dwyer, ready for action.



Shawn Eggleston finds the Campus Center relaxing enough.



John Meiklejohn tends to agree with Shawn.



Pam Taylor converses with friends in the Terrace between classes.



Marcie Bonham studies diligently.



Thomas Thorpe. What's in your eye, pal?



Kim Rambo



Two smiling faces: Mary Rawson...



and Terri Conway.



...eat or not to eat" seems to be the question with school food. Scott Cochran studies his meal.

Randy Crawford is a familiar face in the Terrace.



Ingrid Rangel and Renard Frett enjoy a sunny afternoon outside the Campus Center.



Chrissy Weih enjoys the spring weather on the Terrace balcony.



Leslie Sisak

Despite his injury, Adedoyin Adeyiga kept his spirits up.



Tony Olipaht and Linnea Clymer study outside on pretty days.



Laura Polichard

There's no telling what type of ghouls, ghosts or clowns will show up at the annual Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Psi Halloween Bash. Can you figure out who the real people are beneath the costumes?





...if you want to go places.



Where's Jethro?



...gotta get that education, you know.



Mud slingin' and...



Where is Margaritaville anyway?



...and set your goal.

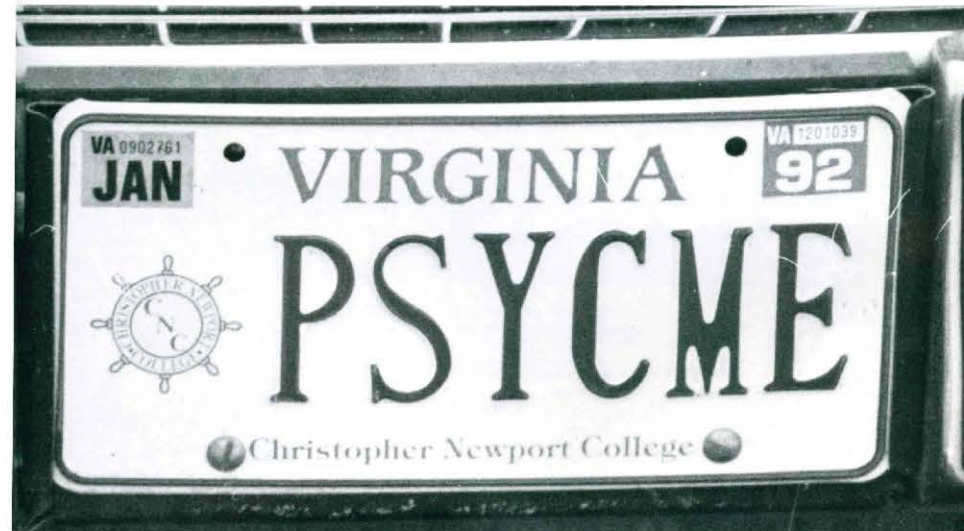


Bio 101 is at 8 am and it's 7:55 now.



...don't burst it!

Dr. Virginia Purtle's specialized plate.



...out! Specialized plates with the CNC logo made their first appearance this year.



Kim Jones



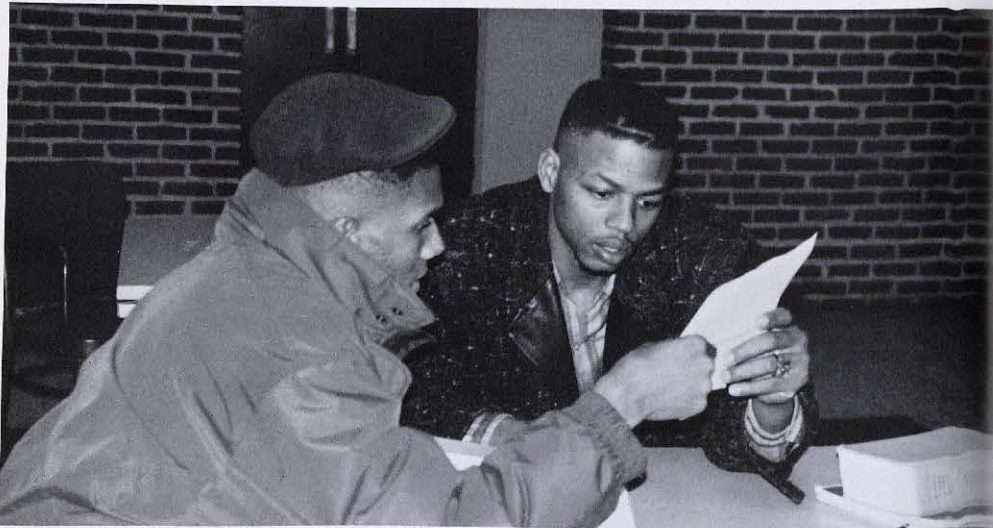
Randy O'Neill



Enjoying her afternoon in The Terrace, Linda "B'field" shares a laugh with friends.

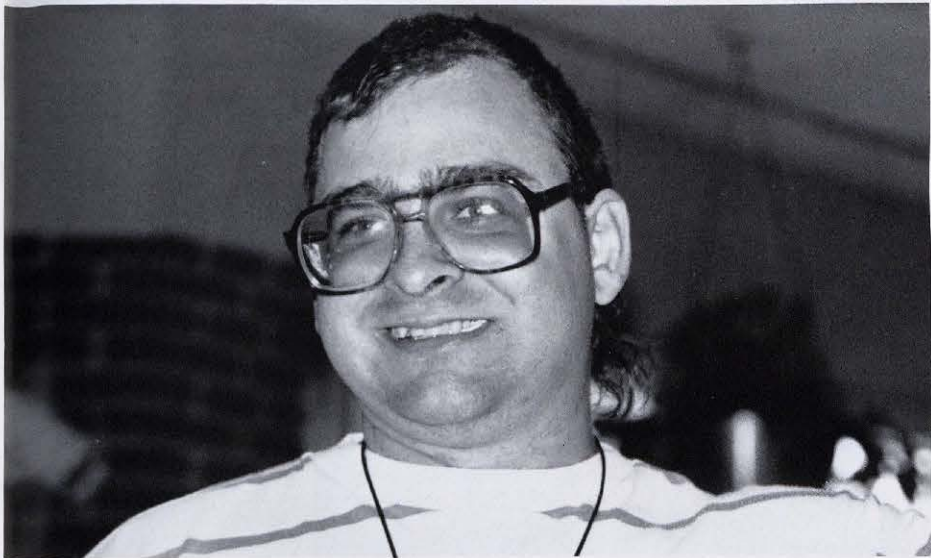


Due to the shortage of parking spaces, students found themselves hiking great distances to class through mudholes and fields.



Harry Knight and Lamont Struthers (NBA draft) could often be found studying diligently upstairs in the Campus Center.

Students often relaxed in the Campus Center game room.



Joe Pietrowski spent a great deal of time on campus between classes.



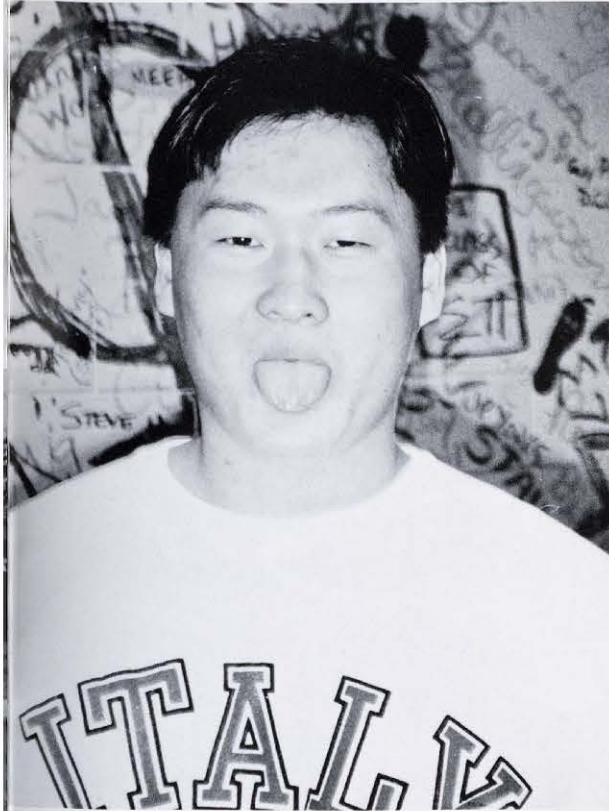
Gaby Gomez looks over her name list during SGA elections.



Both students and teachers showed up to check out the latest technology at a McIntosh demonstration.



Barbara White and Nathaniel West discuss an upcoming test in one of their classes.



Chi Hu Son expresses his disapproval.



"Pigeon"



Floyd Wieburg listens to a lecture attentively.



Amnesty International sold "groovy" T-shirts to raise awareness of their club on campus.



Rick Logue advertises his fraternity's dart toss.

Fall & Spring Fests



Kippy McGhee watches Fred Buff sneak goodies from the SGA table.



Angel James finds moving the SGA Fall Fest Scarecrow somewhat difficult by herself.



Lisa Francani heckles a participant attempting to dunk her at the SGA dunking booth.



Tom Gibson encourages students to play *The Captain's Log's* Tic-Tac-Throw game.



Zully Rosado and Nicole Walker try on old-fashioned costumes at *The Captain's* Spring Fest fundraiser.

Jeremy West gets out his frustrations at the Sigma Pi Car Bash.



Terri Pullen and Brian Lamprecht compete for a free yearbook at *The Captain's* obstacle course.

Doug Hackworth and Lisa Shelton were both actively involved in Greek life on and off campus.



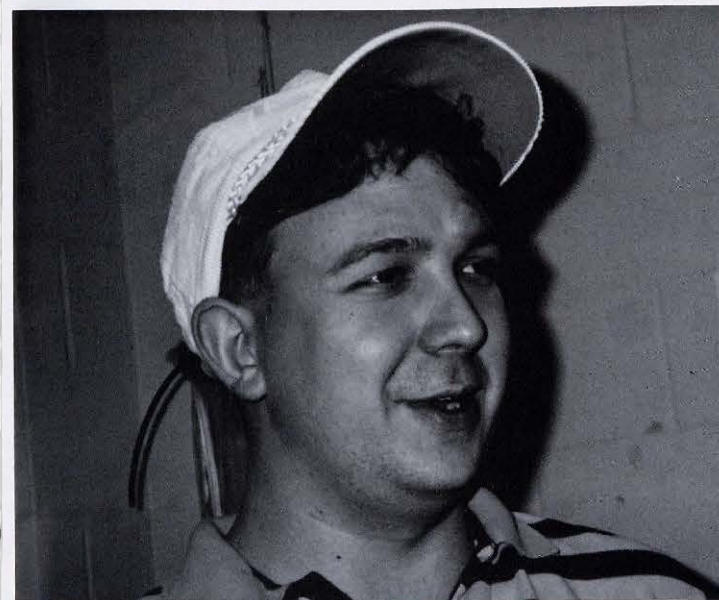
Sonya Sheik and Christina Christensen discuss their weekend plans during lunch in Christopher's.



Katrina Woods and Mary Vice enjoy a CAB comedy show in The Terrace.



Ken Hale and Amber Freeman were performing at Fall Fest.



Displaying a souvenir of his wild weekend, Fred Buff tells his sob story explaining the knot on his head.



Richard Crowe walks to class carrying a backpack, by far the most familiar accessory in any college student's wardrobe.



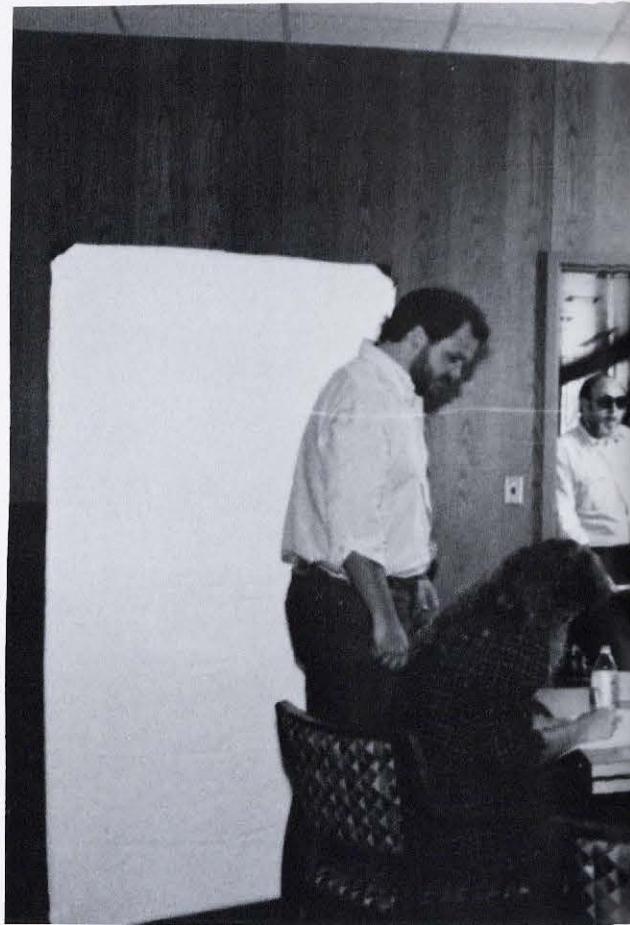
Paula Hendrik and Jeff Lamprecht take a minute to pose for the camera.



Pete Majewicz and a friend pause for refreshment during the Homecoming Dance.



Adena Mathes takes advantage of the nice weather to review her notes for a Biology quiz.



What's happening in this picture? Unfortunately, only a few CNC students will know the answer.

People



Randy O'Neill waits to have his student portrait taken by Eliot Torn of Creative Photography, while staff members Renee DiDuro and Jennifer Dwyer assist with organization and bookkeeping.

Divider

Freshmen

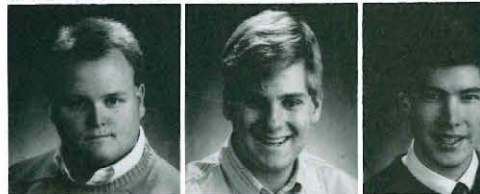
Angel R. Beatty
David Browe



Christine Kooderings Clemens
Jennifer A. Dail
Shelley D. Forrest



Michael Hansbrough
Donald Joyner
Christopher Leong



Ed Lilly
J. Kelley Malone
Jay B. Melvin



John A. Miller
Angela Moore



James S. Moore
Kimberley Morris



Andrea McPhail
Matt Parron
Carol Pinkney



Jimmy Riggins
Zully Rosado
Katherine Ann Savedge



Brad Share
Brian K. Smith



Ellen Wilson
Wesley Eric Zuzma



Sophomores

Heather Allen



Terri L. Conway
Jennifer Dwyer
Andrea Forrest



Spring Freeman
Daryl C. Gray
Heather M. Haynie



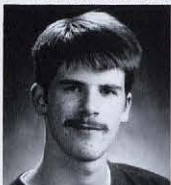
Matthew S. Hewes
Angel James
Andrew D. Kiser



David W. Iamm
N. Daniel McKeen
Mindy A. Rosensteel
Demetra Ann Saunders



Cynthia Stallings
Petter Sveum
Christopher Widener
Jeff Williams



Juniors

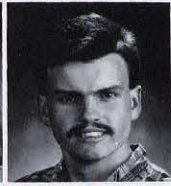
Keith D. Byrd



Renaye Dame
Sandy Derby
Rob Dubberly
K. David Eger



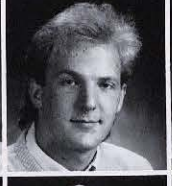
Angie Felton
Michael Ferguson
Denise R. Gibbs
Towanda Godwin



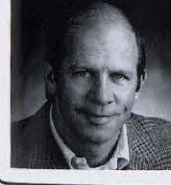
Rachel A. L. Mayes
Melissa L. McClenney
Kippy McGehee
Randy O'Neill



Julie Prince
Teri Pullen
Troy E. Ripplinger
Janet Robey

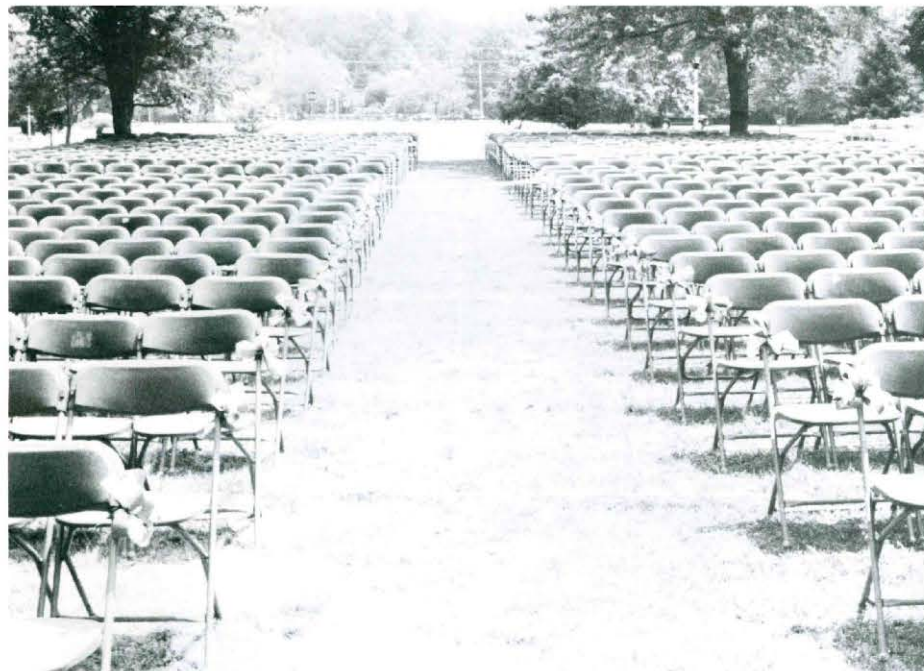


Samuel P. Shaver
Denise M. Stefula
Jared L. Thornton
Timothy Watts



Seniors

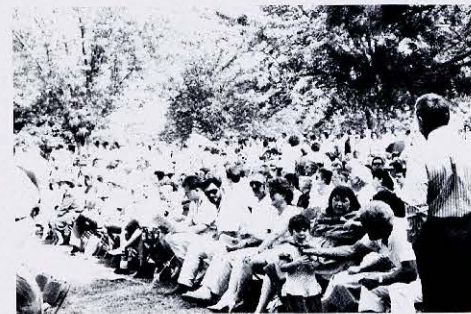
Graduation



Ribboned rows set the stage for the ceremony to honor the achievements of the graduates.



Once the stage is set...



...and the gang's all here...

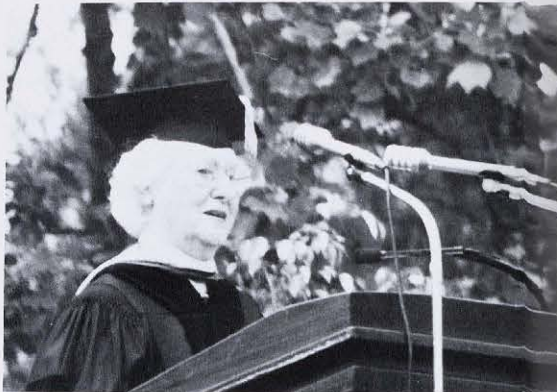


...graduates like SGA President Angela Jones finally receive their well-earned diplomas from President Anthony Santoro.

Madeline Santiago patiently awaits her turn to walk.



Jean Falk was the recipient of the Doctor of Humane Letters Degree. She is a major benefactor of the Emanuel E. Falk Gallery and the Cary McMurren Music Library.



Seniors turn their tassels, symbolizing their graduation.



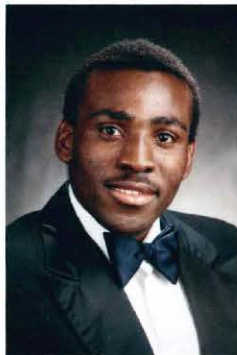
Rector Erwin Drucker and General Robert Russ confer the degrees.



Senior Professor L. Barron Wood performs the investiture of the mace as Pastor William Vann of the Grace United Methodist Church prays.



President Santoro applauds the graduates.



◀ ADEDOYIN ADEYIGA is an international student from Nigeria.

CINDY AMES is a Management Major. ▶



◀ SHERRIE BEAVER is a History Major with a Minor in Business.

RUTH BINNS is a Social Work Major and a member of the Social Work Club. ▶





◀ GENEVA BLAKER is a Management and Marketing Major and a member of the American Marketing Association.



FREDERICK BUFF is a History/Political Science Major. He is a member of Sigma Pi, the Campus Activities Board, the Student Government Association, the President's Council, the History Club and BACCHUS. ▶



◀ BELINDA CONLEY is a Student Orientation Leader, a member of Phi Mu fraternity, on the National Dean's List, the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen and is in Who's Who in American Nursing.



MARY ANN COWHARD is in the National Association of Accountants and Alpha Kappa Psi. ▶



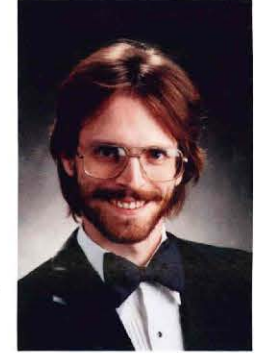
◀ LARA BURLESON is a Political Science major specializing in Criminal Justice.



PAULA BURROUGHS is a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society. ▶



◀ RANDALL CRAWFORD is a Political Science Major studying International Relations, President of College Republicans and secretary for the CNC Bridge Club.



MARK CRIST is an Accounting Major. ▶



◀ RENEE DIDURO is an Elementary Education Major and President of SVEA. A graduate of the Student Leadership Institute, member of the Student Leadership Association and the Student Government Association. She is Editor of The Captain, a member of Phi Mu, and a Student Orientation Leader. She is on the President's Council and the Dean's List.

THERESA DIXON is a double major studying Finance and Management. ▶



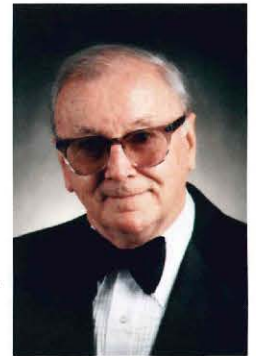
◀ JAMES DRUMMOND, JR. is an Interdisciplinary Studies Major.

ELIZABETH ENGLERT is an English Literature Major. ▶



◀ ANDREA FOLEY (no information given)

EDWIN FOSTER (no information given) ▶



◀ LEO FOX is an Information Science Major and a member of the Data Processing Management Association.

ELISSA FRANCANI is a double major studying English and Education. She is a member of Phi Mu, a Senator in the Student Government Association and is the Advertising Manager for The Captain. ▶





◀ SUZANNA GEITHMANN is an International Culture and Commerce Major who has been the Student Government Association President, the Vice-President of Student Affairs and President of the Student Leadership Association.

TOM GIBSON is an English/Journalism Major with a Minor in Secondary Education. He is Editor-In-Chief of the Captain's Log, a member of both Alpha Chi and Sigma Tau Delta. He is also Vice-President of Student's for Justice. ▶



◀ CARTER HARRELL is a Government Administration Major.

LISA HARVEY (no information given) ▶



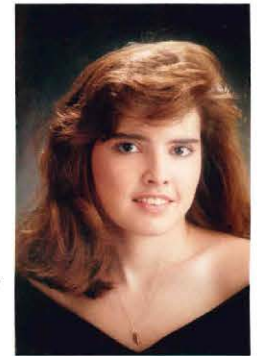
◀ MINDY GODDIN is an International Culture and Commerce Major with Minors in both Economics and Business Administration. She has been a Student Orientation Leader and a graduate of the Student Leadership Institute. She has made the National Dean's List and was awarded Outstanding Woman of the Year Award for 1988.

NANC GRUTTMAN TYLER is an Organizational Psychology Major and a member of Psi Chi. ▶



◀ MARK HEATHCOCK is a Government Administration Major specializing in Public Management with a Minor in Business Administration. He is on the National Dean's List.

LISA ANN HESSON is a Middle School Education Major. ▶





◀ RONALD HOUSTON is a Political Science Major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.



ANGELA JONES is an Accounting Major and currently the President of the Student Government Association. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and a graduate of the Student Leadership Institute. She was past president of Alpha Kappa Psi. ▶



◀ TAMMY JORDAN is a Marketing Major and a member of the American Marketing Association.



SUSAN KOENIG is a member of the Sociology Club. ▶



◀ ANITA JONES is a double major studying Business Management and Economics with a minor in Applied Physics. She is a member of the Music Club, Alpha Kappa Psi and a U.S. Navy LCDR Selectee.



KIMBERLY JONES is a Political Science Major, a member of Phi Mu, the Chairman of Student Services, a Campus Activities Board member, a Student Orientation Leader and a member of the Student Government Association Executive Council. She is also a past editor of The Captain. ▶



◀ KIMBERLY LANGLEY is a Leisure Studies and Physical Education Major with a minor in Coaching and Recreation.



CHARMAINE LEARMONT is a Social Work Major and the Treasurer of the Social Work Club. ▶



DAWN LINDSTROM is an Elementary Education Major and a member of BACCHUS and SVEA. She has been the Photo Editor of the Captain, Elections Chair for the Student Government Association and a member of the Captain's Players.

JEFF MERRITT is a Business Administration Major specializing in Management. He is President of Student's for Justice and has been Assistant to the Director of the Small Business Institute. He was the Sports Editor for the Captain's Log and Assistant Director of Intramurals.



KAREN MONE is a Government Administration Major specializing in Public Management. She is a member of Alpha Chi and Gamma Phi Beta International. She has been a member of the Student Government Association, graduated from the Student Leadership Institute and now belongs to the Student Leadership Association.

MARY ANN MOREAU is on the women's Softball Team and has been on the Dean's List.



PENNI MEYER is a Marketing Major and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. She is the Business Manager for the Captain and has been on the Dean's List. She is a member of the Student Government Association, the Campus Activities Board, a Student Orientation Leader and a member of the Student Leadership Institute.

JOHN MILLSTEAD is a Finance Major and President of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is the Treasurer for the Rugby Football Club.



HEATHER MOSS is a Mathematics Major with a minor in Computer Science.

HEIDE NEWMAN is a Mathematics Major with a minor in Education. She is a member of SVEA and Vice-president of Alpha Chi.





◀ NEARYROTH OUTTARAC (no information given).

JUDITH PATTERSON is a Management Information Science Major and has made the Dean's List twice. ▶



◀ MARGARET RIGGINS is an Accounting Major and a member of the National Association of Accountants.

CURTIS ROBERTS II (no information given) ▶



◀ STEVEN PRITCHARD is an English Major and a member of the Currents Magazine staff.

CHRISTOPHER RHODES is an Accounting Major. He has made the Dean's List a number of times. ▶



◀ HELEN ROCKSON is an English Major and a member of the Currents Magazine staff. She is the Treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta and has made the Dean's List.

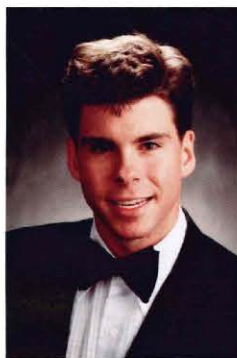
DONA SAPRISTI is a Philosophy Major with a minor in Art. She is a member of the Philosophy Club, a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society and is the Photography Editor for The Captain's Log. ▶



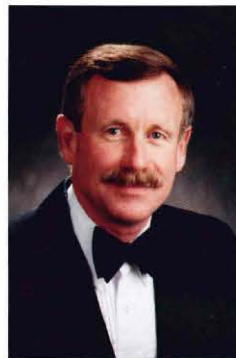


◀ LESLIE SISAK is an Accounting Major and the Student Auditor for the campus. She is the Budget and Finance Committee Chair and is in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. She has been on the Honor Code Committee and has made the Dean's List.

ERIC SMITH is a Government Administration major specializing in Public Management. ▶



J. WEBER has made the Dean's List the last three years in a row.



▲ CATHERINE WHITAKER is the commanding officer under a ROTC Scholarship and has made the Dean's List and is in Who's Who Among American College Students. She is a member of the Biology Club and SVEA.

COLBY WHITE (no information given) ▼



◀ URSALA THOMAS (no information given)

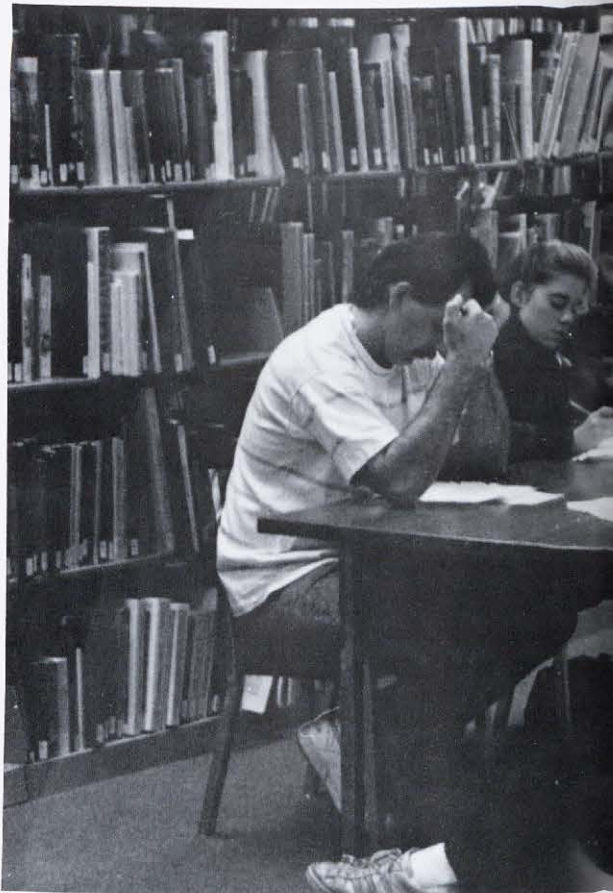
DAVID VINCENT is a Business Management Major. He is Vice-President of Sigma Pi and a member of the Rugby Club. He received the Masonic Lodge Scholarship. ▶



◀ ROBIN WIATT is a Biology Major and has made the Dean's List. She has been both President and Vice-President of the Biology Club.

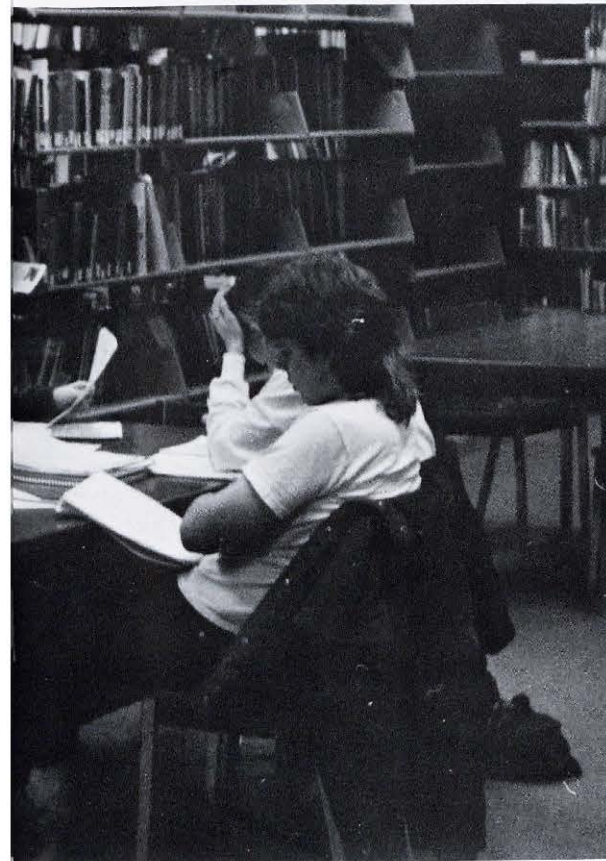
JILL WILLIAMS is a Sociology Major and a member of Phi Mu Fraternity. ▶





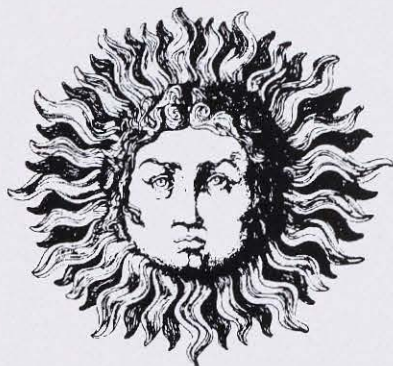
Many students gathered in the library to study with friends instead driving home between classes. The library recently expanded its collection to provide greater service to the CNC community.

Academics



The Captain John Smith Library maintained a collection of 240,000 circulating books and 8,000 periodical volumes. With computer links state-wide, the Interlibrary Loan program, and Online Services, the library offered a rich resource for those who took advantage of its services.

Divider



Modern & Classical Languages

◆ The main goal of the foreign language department is to familiarize the student with foreign peoples and their cultures through use of the language, teaching the student to compare with the foreigner in his/her language. According to John Guthrie, "It really does make a difference." In order to realize the goals of the department, the student is introduced to speaking the foreign language from the first day. It is the hope of the department to make the student "orally proficient." Dr. Guthrie hoped students would remember that studying a foreign language entails much more than conjugating verbs and memorizing vocabulary. He wanted them to take a sense with them that the classes had "opened the world to them, that they could experience



Madame St. Onge took her class's work very seriously. She was the co-author of the new French 101-102 text used this year.

this other world in its own language, and that they came away with a learned tolerance and understanding for the other peoples of this earth."

◆ New in the department this year was a one year requirement for a BS and professional degree students. There was also a "Chairman's Reception" for majors and minors to explain obtaining teacher's certification and what graduate school is. For the future, more faculty, more classes and at least one more language are desired.

"The awareness of another way of life is best effected by studying that way of life and its difference from our own," commented Dr. Guthrie.



Dr. John Guthrie, Professor of French and German, answers a student's question during his lunch break.



Education & Leisure Studies

◆ The main goal of this department was to produce well-qualified teachers and leaders in physical education and recreation field. The Education and Leisure Studies and Physical Education Departments were combined for the first time, creating a period of adjustment and integration for the unified, enlarged department.



Dr. Mary Lu Royall reviews ideas of Health Education with Judy Lucas.

The department set high academic standards for students and created programs for continued professional development of faculty. Currently a new teacher education program, restructured in collaboration with the liberal arts department, was being instituted. The department also began holding yearly faculty retreats, producing a Education Newsletter in cooperation with Windsor Student Development Center, and increasing the amount of field experiences for students. Several changes in the department this year were designed to prepare CNC students for the demanding field of education and to build a strong resource for graduates and the community to draw on for support and guidance.

The department continued plans to begin a Master of Arts in Teaching in the fall of 1991. The approach to the curriculum in the emergence of first graduate program. Other firsts for the department included Teachable Moments newsletter available to students, faculty teachers, and the creation of a mentor program for CNC's new faculty.

The department is proud that its presence in the college and community would increase through ties and materials concentrating on effective teaching. Plans for the Master's Degree program in Education included early childhood, international/multicultural middle school curriculum and instructional strategies. Continuing plans for growth, the department would like more space for a lab school, a motor learning center, a developmental learning center, a child development center and seminar rooms. Other plans for the future included a summer camp for senior citizens as well as gifted and talented students, covering such as languages, math and technology.



Education Department Head Dr. Lora Friedman assists middle school students involved in learning computer operations.

Adjunct professor Kathy Peiterasanta teaches a class on exceptional learners.

Proper stance and form are the key to success in archery as demonstrated by the intense concentration of this student.



Dr. Mary Lu Royall assists a student in choosing equipment in a physical education course.

Mary McCoy, an Elementary Education major, demonstrates her knowledge in Dr. Cumming's Health 318 course.



Gerontology, Sociology, & Social Work



◆ Co-chairperson Cheryl Matthews said the goals of the joint department were of similar, and the main idea was to train people as beginning professional and to provide service to the community. All were interested in research and it was the only department with a National Accreditation, which it earned in 1982.

The Sociology Department became involved in more global work with trips to third world countries, such as Guatemala, in order to study their societies. The school also hosted a visiting professor from Mexico during the spring and summer. Teaching and doing research on the Eastern Shore were on the agenda. The department also repeated a survey done eleven years ago to find out if the curriculum is in time with the current needs of the community.

The Social Work program demonstrated the desire to be a resource for the community as a whole. One example was

their cooperation with the counseling center for the families of military persons stationed in the Gulf.

The Gerontology program gave a minor or certificate in the field with eighteen hours of study. It provided a sub-specialty

in gerontology for nurses, social workers, sociologists as well as business persons.

The department wanted students to remember that they are a continuing resource for alumni and to keep in contact with the school.

Cheryl Matthews was pleased to report 25% of graduating students cor their Master's at colleges. One of h sires for the depar was offering stu more program cho our own campus.



Gaby Gomez assists Luz Hay, International Studies secretary, with filing and other duties.



The Gerontology and Sociology Department office was located at 76 Moore's Lane in one of the college's off campus offices, sometimes confusing students. The college owns several houses adjacent to CNC's main campus and uses them for administrative and faculty offices.

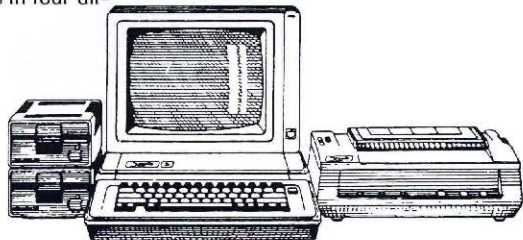
Physics & Computer Science

◆ The Physics and Computer Science department strove to develop an environment of exemplary teaching and research that included undergraduates. One of the things the department emphasized was work on senior research projects. This year they also received research grants to work with grammar school students. In one week's time, professors and students went to sixteen classes in four dif-

ferent schools in Hampton and Newport News. They worked with students "hands on" in programs previously approved through teacher/professor consultations. The grammar school teacher came to CNC once a month to evaluate developing programs and to give our professors and students insight as to what was applicable to the age group being taught.

◆ The department wanted students to remember the great faculty/student interactions that occurred during their undergraduate work and the tough courses that they worked so hard to pass.

New in the department are Dr. Joshua Anyiwo, Dr. Antonio Siochi, and Dr. Robert Hodson. Welcome aboard gentlemen!



Local students enjoying a computer science demonstration.



Dr. Fred Hartline and grammar students watch a precarious physics experiment.

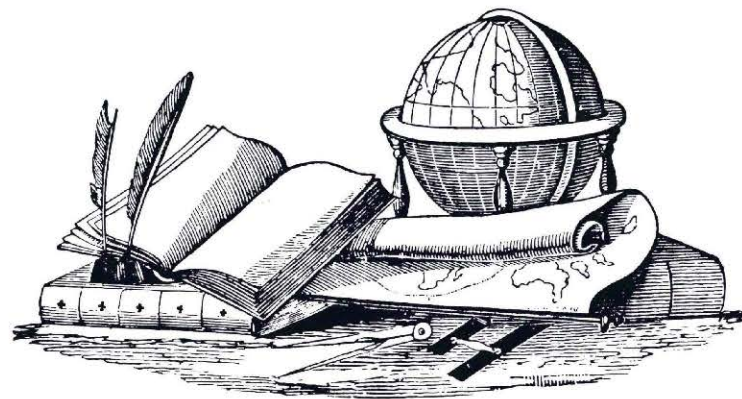
Dr. Ken Chang pays careful attention to youngster's questions.



Dr. Heddle assists students with computer projects during departmental research work.



Mrs. McCubbin was in charge of the Computer Center at the time.



Political Science & Government Administration



◆ Chairman Harvey Williams defines the main goals of his department to be the acquisition of entry level skills for career development of graduates and to teach students to critically analyze the political environment around them. Students interested in the field may pursue a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science or a Bachelor of Science degree in Government Administration. The curriculum included topics in criminal justice, law enforcement and paralegal studies. Also available to students were overseas internships which combined public administration with international relations.

New this year was a course in Ethics and Government Politics as a topics course. The class investigated various ethical implications of the use of violence and of policy selection and choices. The department would like to add new courses in in cooperation with the History Department developing the Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science.

Mr. Williams stated that "civic understanding is important to survive in a society of large massive organizational structures."

◆



Mr. Harvey Williams was Chairman of the Political Science and Government Administration Department.



Mr. Lewis Nicholson was Director of Criminal Justice Administration specialty in Governmental Administration.

Arts & Communication

◆ Rita Hubbard, Chairperson for the Arts and Communication department defined their goal as "to offer excellence in teaching critical thinking, historical awareness, skill development, aesthetic appreciation and artistic expression." To realize these goals, the department evaluated and refined current course offerings and followed up on a self-study done last year.



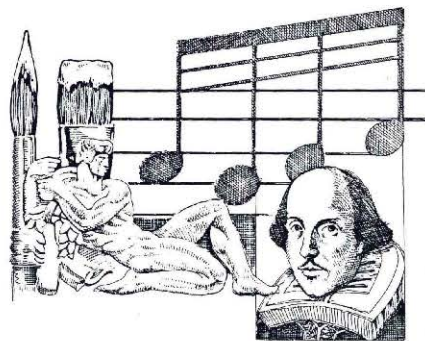
Art, such as this copy of Picasso's "Guernica," could be found all over campus.

In addition to working in the Art department, David Balthrop was also the theatre manager.



New this year were expanded theatre productions, cooperative musicals by theatre and music people, more extensive exhibits in the Gallery. The exhibits varied in cultural origin.

Dr. Hubbard wanted students remember the good teaching, supportive environment he provided. The department offered to assist them in achieving their ambitions.



Top-Yoshio Yamaki working diligently on a project for Individual Problems in Studio, an advanced ceramics course.

Above-Stencil cutting takes a very steady hand, as demonstrated by this student.

Left-Student sketches and paintings are hung throughout the year in Gosnold Hall and the library. Pictured: "Seated Woman" by Johnny Dotson.





The New Science Building adds color and diversity in plant life for students to enjoy every year.

Biology

◆ The Biology department tried to provide the best educational experience available while still making it enjoyable.

They wanted to prepare students for all aspects of the future: jobs, graduate school, or just life, but teaching was the primary function. The Biology department studied its curriculum constantly for any necessary improvements. The professors attempted to get involved with their students, and take an active interest in what they were doing.



Dr. Barbara Savitsky focuses the specimen under the microscope for the class to view.

◆ The department was pleased to offer Geology courses this year. This summer, involvement with a Master's Program begins.

Students were asked to remember that Biology was fun, that the department provided a valuable education experience, and to visit from time to time after graduation.

Opportunities for the staff to become refreshed through their own study program was highly desired.



Dr. Edward Weiss teaches Environmental Science, Biology, and Chemistry, as well as working with the Honors Program.



Dr. Harold Cones was department chair; he and Dr. Weiss take students on camping trips to Maine every summer.



Dr. Ron Mollick carefully checks his lecture notes before going on to a new topic.



--- --- Nursing --- ---

◆ The main goal of the Nursing Department was to receive accreditation of the Nursing program from the National League for Nursing. A step toward realizing this goal was the completion of a 350 page self-study using the criteria set by the accrediting body. Certain standards must be met in order to

receive accreditation, and this spring site evidence of these standards was provided for visitors from the board.

New in the department this year were Mrs. Barbara Harrison and Mrs. Nancy Bruffey. Also this year, initial steps for the creation of a student organization for the registered nurses enrolled in the

nursing program. ◆

The Nursing Department wanted students to realize that as faculty their role was colleagues helping colleagues advance their professional goals through the acquisition of a Bachelor's degree.



Mindy Spigel was an assistant professor with a Master's degree in Nursing.

The Nursing Department was located in the five trailers near Ratcliffe Gym.

To increase knowledge of patient assessment and analytic skills, students used life-like equipment for study.



English

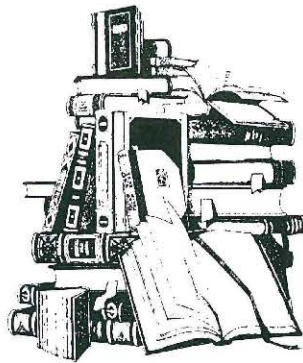
◆ The English department contributed to the cultural life of the college community by offering lectures and readings on campus. They provided excellent instruction at all levels in order to prepare students for work and life through a balance in traditional and new literary studies. Faculty members attended training seminars under clinical

supervision to assist them in providing the students with this outstanding instruction.

New this year was Dr. Nancy Barendse, the school's first Ph.D. in rhetoric and composition. She received her doctorate from the University of South Carolina. This year also marked the addition of a curriculum for students preparing to teach in public schools and a

course in technical writing.

◆ Department Chairman Douglas Gordon, aspired for the department to gain valuable tools for students such as a MacIntosh lab, the development of a writing course with additional staff and the addition of selected master's level courses.



Far left-Dr. Al Millar discusses the grade distribution of a quiz with his class.

Middle-Dr. Jane Chambers reads quotes from reading assignments to her class.

Right-Dr. Charles Wilson, Professor of the Year, works on an assignment for his Minority Literature class.



Dr. Jay Paul and senior Betsy Creamer listen attentively to the presentation by author Henry Taylor following a reading of his work.

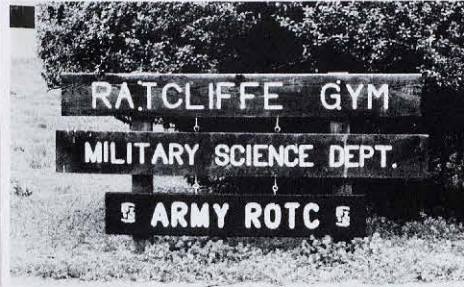
Military Science

◆ The department of Military Science worked to train and develop the future leaders of the United States Army. To make this happen the students developed leadership and management skills that could provide the basis for future success. The program emphasized physical as well as mental strengthening.

The department made efforts to increase enrollment in the ROTC program, which in would benefit the United States Army of the future. The department would like people to know that they provided a critical service for sustaining our nation's military capability and produced strong, well-rounded leaders for the future.



Mike Ruest takes a well deserved break at the ROTC shoot out this year.



The Military Science department moved from Smith Hall to offices located within the Ratcliffe Gym.



Front and center! Mike Stuttsman concentrates intently on the drill.

Kieth Hawkins gives a triumphant yell.





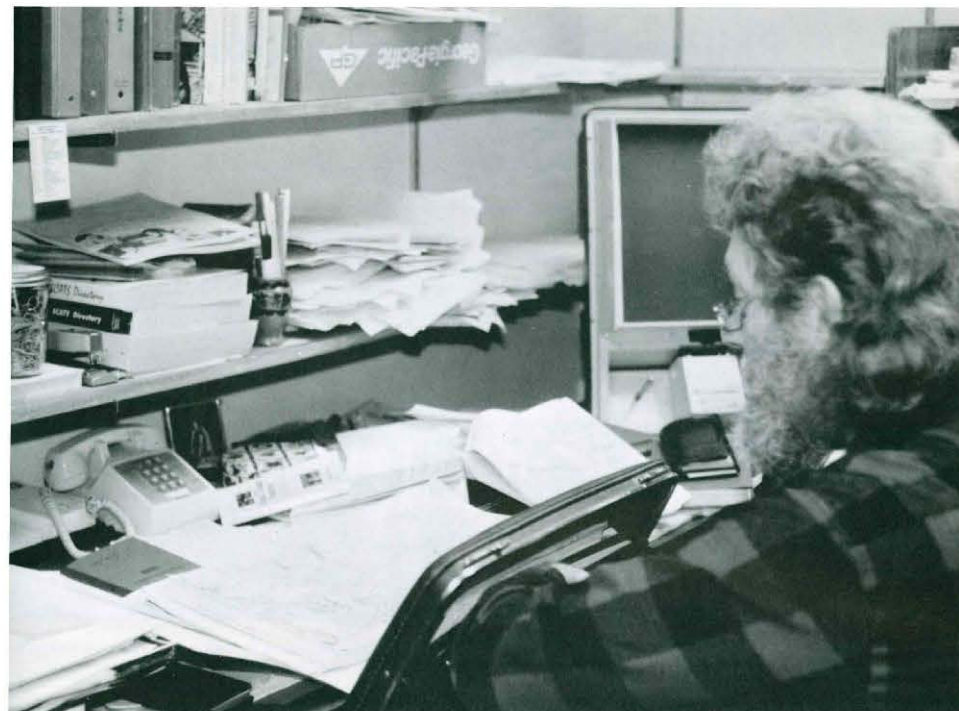
History

◆ The History Department views its main goal as combining effective teaching with relevant research to give the students a proper appreciation of the subject and its importance to their lives.

The department produced its own newsletter this year, informing students and faculty of events like Medieval-Renaissance Week. Sword battles were waged on the lawn with participants sporting costumes typical

of that era. Academically, a new course in the History of American Women was offered and the Western Civilization course was taught to students at York High School.

Students were asked to remember the caring attitudes and actions of the professors and the diverse curriculum. The History Department wanted to offer the students opportunities for personal enrichment or vocational training.



Dr. Tim Morgan spent a great deal of time on the site of an archaeological dig in Suffolk and consequently found little time for straightening his desk.

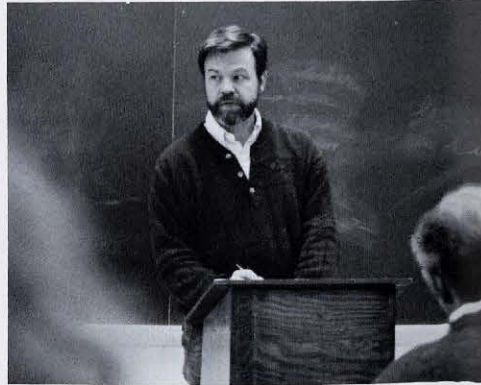


Dr. Mario Mazzarella was a professor for the History department and Executive Assistant to President Santoro.



Dr. Morgan's office door displayed a variety of reading material for students visiting his office or just passing by.

Philosophy & Religious Studies

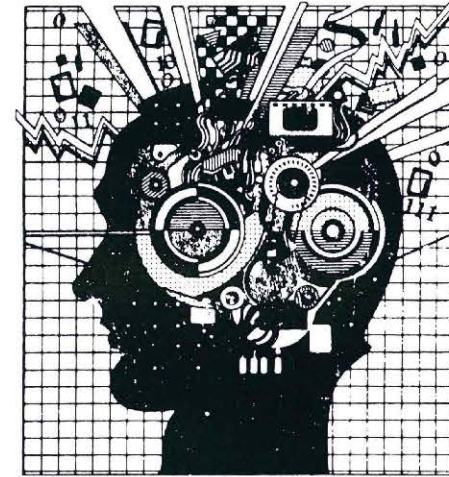


Dr. Richard Beauchamp was an adjunct professor from William and Mary who taught several Philosophy courses this year.

The main goal of this department was to present contemporary movements in Western, Middle-Eastern, and Asian philosophies with an appreciation of their similarities and differences and an understanding of their historic origins. The department used the latest in computer technology to make the study of Philosophy more accessible to a diverse range of students.

The curriculum encouraged critical thinking skills and awareness of one's own culture and the influence of other cultures on various traditions and ways of thinking. Students could earn a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy with an emphasis in Religious Studies or a minor in philosophy. For the future, students were asked to remember that Philosophy enabled them to think clearly and broadly about the diversity of ways of conceiving and experiencing the world.

Accounting



The main goals of this department were seen as preparing students to pass the CPA Examination and enter the Accounting profession and providing students of other disciplines with knowledge of basic concepts of the field necessary to assist them in business administration. To achieve these goals, the department offered the appropriate courses and hired talented staff members.

New in the department this year was an increased emphasis on the use of computers, keeping stu-

dents up to date with the latest advanced technology. New faculty to assist in this area were Drs. Don Hicks, Mike Smith and C. Mithem. Students could also apply to participate in the Small Business Institute, an advanced internship program for seniors that wanted hands-on training for the business world.

Students were asked to remember that members of the Accounting faculty were sincerely dedicated to helping them achieve success in their academics and their profession.

Faculty Art

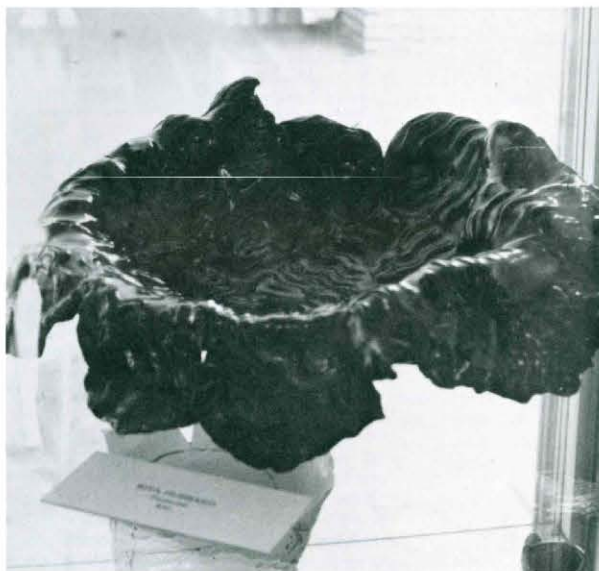
at
the



◆ In its second academic year of operation, the Falk Gallery displayed a wide variety of art. There were exhibits by CNC students as well as faculty members, and culturally focused exhibits featured both Japanese and African art.

Dr. Carol Callaway has been the Gallery Director since it opened in the fall of 1989 and was delighted to see students and faculty enjoying the exhibits. Many members of the community also chose to attend the shows and the artist's parties before the opening of each exhibit.

The Falk Gallery was located in Gosnold Hall, easily found as new signs on campus this year literally pointed visitors in the right direction. Hours were 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekly and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays.



Dr. Rita Hubbard of the Arts and Communication Department displayed pieces of pottery in the faculty exhibit.



Dr. David Alexick's Still Life With Blue Table.



Dr. David Alexick's Untitled.



Assistant Professor of the Arts and Communication department Dr. Carol Callaway was Director of the Falk Gallery this year.



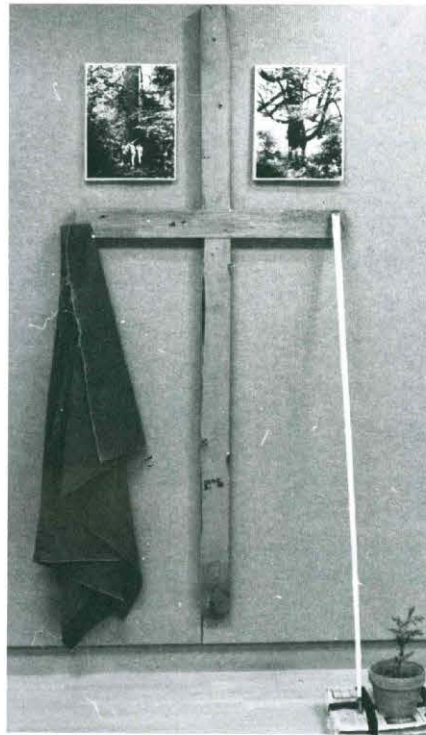
Jon Petruychyk's Red Lock Rehearsal in mixed media.



Dr. David Alexick's sculpture Jamb Figures: Beacon Series II.



Patrons observe the art on display while violinist Sean Nason plays favorite classics.



Tony Shriver's Defenders of the Trees, a New Generation.

Betty Anglin's Supermarket.



Under beautiful skies, students participate in CNC's 59th Commencement Exercises bringing to a close the thirtieth academic year in the College's history.

REACHING NEW STATUS

Christopher Newport College continued to grow in terms of both student enrollment and status. Ask any student who stood in line to register for classes or buy books and he would say the lines seemed to grow longer each year. The Registrar's Office planned to begin open registration in the Fall of 1991 to alleviate some of the hassles. In the meantime, increased enrollment meant more closed classes, and there were still those long waits for Drop-Add changes and in the Bookstore and in the Cashier's Office....

The community became more aware of the maturing of Christopher Newport as newspaper articles reported various college events, such as the proposed purchase of Ferguson High School. News of the larger enrollment numbers and the beginning of a Master's program further increased the college's reputation as a growing state university. The college also contracted a private developer to begin construction of the college's first residence hall.

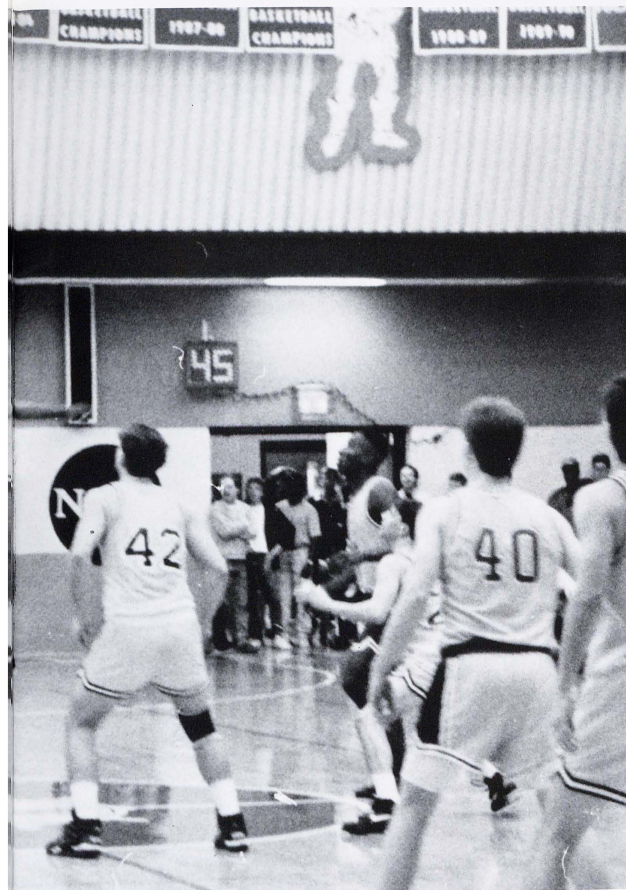
Even more remarkable was the fact that this growth came during a time of budget cuts. Due to the fiscal situation of the Commonwealth, Christopher Newport received a substantial decrease in funding. Three rounds of state-wide budget cuts and a two percent cut in the salaries of all state employees forced the administration to lay off twenty non-instructional staff members. To partially compensate for the loss of funds, the Board of Visitors voted to raise tuition for the next academic year. President Santoro assured "the quality of instruction at the College remains strong. New and continuing students can look forward to the same high level of academic quality as before. We are committed to maintaining high standards in the academic preparation of our students."

Nearly every department surveyed expressed the desire for additional resources for future learning and teaching. Along with more space, the departments stated the need for additional full-time faculty members and updated equipment. Despite temporary hardships, the college continued to expand and plan for future enrollment growth and program development.



The men's basketball team enjoyed great success this year, marking CNC's 1st appearance in the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament. What team did CNC defeat at home to advance in the tournament?

Sports



With record attendance in Ratcliffe Gym, the Captains beat Emory and Henry College 81-71 to advance to the NCAA Division III Sweet 16 and finished with the best season in school history, 24-5.

Divider

Dixie Champions Set Records, Finish With Best Season Ever

Men's Basketball Scores

CNC	Opponent	CNC	Opponent
86-64	Mary Washington	78-72	Ferrum
134-98	Salisbury State	98-60	NC Wesleyan
77-70	VA Wesleyan	75-72	NC Wesleyan
95-106	Shenandoah	83-63	Averett
90-73	Marymount	81-71	Emory & Henry
89-63	Apprentice		
69-73	Hampton		
91-65	Greensboro		
99-76	Methodist		
67-63	Averett		
102-79	Ferrum		
88-75	Apprentice		
55-54	NC Wesleyan		
95-79	Methodist		
87-55	Greensboro		
89-83	Averett		



Following last year's performance, the men's basketball team had a tough reputation to live up to. But with all five starters returning to the squad and a strong desire to regain the Dixie Championship, the team finished with its best season in school history. For the first time, CNC hosted and won an NCAA Division III Basketball Tournament and gained national attention. WBH-TV Channel 51 continued to broadcast select games for the second year in a row.

The Captains opened the season with an 86-64 win over Mary Washington. Senior John Harvell gained the first points for CNC with a 3-pointer, and the Captains continued with strong offense, as senior Lamont Strothers paced CNC with 24 points, while sophomore James Boykin had 10 and Harvell finished with 10 points.

The team continued on the right foot, winning a tough game against arch-rival VA Wesleyan 77-70 with four free throws in the last minute by Strothers. The game also marked the first appearance of CNC's "unofficial" mascot, The Masked Captain. CNC then opened the St. Mary's Rotary Capital Classic by taking Capitol College of Maryland 106-82. In the championship round, CNC took the victory from host St. Mary's (104-73), as Strothers scored 21 points and was named tournament MVP, while Steve Artis scored 20 points and joined Strothers on the All-Tournament Team.

CNC faced stiff competition in the next two games. Shenandoah, another top team in the South, managed to slip by the Captains 106-95, and Hampton University took a tough New Year's Eve victory from the men. After the break, CNC came back strong with six wins in a row. Strothers broke into the NCAA Division III Career state scoring list in the game against Marymount (94-85), and became the NCAA Division III leader in having double figures with a mark of 105 consecutive games, giving him a rank of 7th in the state for the state and 9th on the all-time NCAA list.

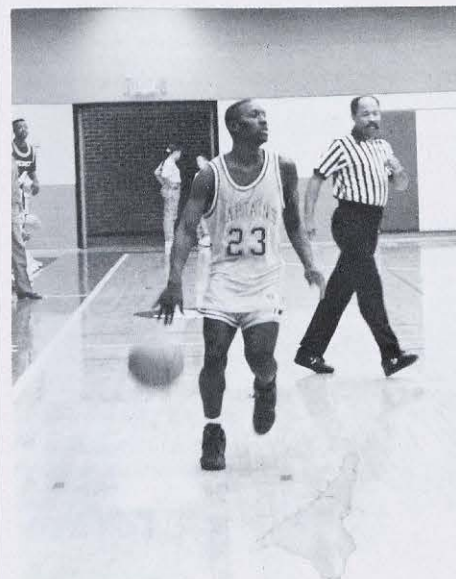
One of the most memorable games of the season was against North Carolina Wesleyan. In a match-up earlier in the season, CNC squeaked by 55-54, so the game promised to be tense. "Emotion affected us early...the players were tight," stated Coach CJ Woollum. Strothers led the team to a 98-60 win with 25 points, and was backed up by Artis with 21 and Boykins with 14. With this win, the Captains became the first team in the Dixie Conference's twenty-eight year history to go undefeated in conference play. They also set two school records of 21 wins in a season and 13 consecutive wins, with the largest crowd of 1,057 people in the Ratcliffe Gym history.

Emotions continued to run high, as CNC won the Dixie Championship and took an impressive 81-71 victory over Emory and Henry College, as CNC advanced to the Sweet 16 of NCAA Division III play. In the opening round of the South-Midwest Sectional, CNC lost a tough match against Wisconsin-Platteville, but still finished with the best season in school history 24-5. Strothers ended his career with 2,709 points, third highest all-time in the Division, and went all 116 games of his career over double figures, to set a new NCAA all-division record.



A familiar sight, All-American Lamont "L" Strothers shoots for a basket en route to being named Division III Player of the Year by Basketball Times.

John Harvell attempts a 3-pointer in the game against Methodist. His 3-pointer against Marymount contributed to the 90-73 win and equalled his career high with 16 points.



James Boykins does a lay-up against Methodist. He led the Conference with an average of 2.6 blocked shots per game, and Coach Woollum commented "His attitude is about as good as it gets; he's the type of player you want in your program."

Steve Artis dribbles down the court, preparing to put the ball in play. The sophomore point guard was an important part of the team's success.

Women Reach New Heights With Best Season Ever

Women's Basketball Scores

CNC	Opponent	CNC	Opponent
69-78	Roanoke	74-73	Greensboro
90-70	VA Wesleyan	78-71	VA Wesleyan
78-83	Greensboro	106-17	Averett
88-72	Salisbury State	93-65	Ferrum
71-113	Hampton	84-92	Marymount
61-68	Shaw	81-62	NC Wesleyan
120-47	Wesley	83-74	Wesley
70-88	Bridgewater	94-52	Ferrum
75-74	Mary Washington	62-87	Greensboro
112-35	St. Mary's		
88-42	Widener		
74-64	Guilford		
65-56	Greensboro		
88-71	Methodist		
99-70	Ferrum		
120-23	Averett		
76-62	NC Wesleyan		
78-70	Methodist		



The Lady Captains followed the lead of the Men's Basketball team, finishing with the best record in CNC history and entering the semi-finals of the Dixie Conference Tournament. Although the team fell short of winning the Conference title, it was still a record year.

The team first participated in the Trustbank Tip-Off Tournament at Marymount. In the season opener, CNC stayed close on the heels of nationally-ranked Roanoke, but fell 78-69. Liisa Barnes paced the Lady Captains with 14 points, followed by Karen Barefoot and Alice Streetman with 13 each. The team bounced back in the next game against VA Wesleyan (90-70), and Tia Johnson led in double figures with 23 points, while Crystal Richardson added 16 and Barefoot 14. Against Greensboro, the women overcame a large deficit, closing to within one point, but were unable to continue the pace and fell 83-78.

The week before exams the Lady Captains had a record night in Ratcliffe Gym, but could not get it together on the road. In a 120-47 victory over Wesley, five records fell and one was tied. Karen Barefoot had an amazing game with 34 points, a record 17 assists and a record 14 steals. She also hit 18 of 2 free throw attempts, both records. Another freshman, Alice Streetman connected on 12 of 13 field goal attempts en route to 24 points, while senior Mandy Martin had 12 points and 13 rebounds, helping CNC to the record 120 points in the longest game of the season. Against Bridgewater, Barefoot led the way with 23 points, but it was not enough to push the victory our way, as CNC fell 88-70.

In the final two games of 1990, the Lady Captains picked up two victories. Martin hit a pair of free throws with 20 seconds left to play, giving CNC the winning margin for the 75-74 victory over Mary Washington. Streetman paced CNC with 22 points, while Barefoot added 19 points, 13 assists and eight steals. Over the break, the team pulled an eight-game winning streak, putting them at 11-5 overall and 4-0 in the Conference. The ladies extended their winning streak to a school record nine in row in a key Conference game against NC Wesleyan 76-62, leaving them ranked No. 5 in the South.

Two exciting Conference victories put the Lady Captains in reach of another season championship. CNC took a tough game against Methodist 78-70, before beating second place Greensboro 74-73. In this crucial game, junior April Macario had a career high 30 points, including five of eight on 3-pointers. The wins extended our winning streak to 14, and clinched the regular season crown. CNC capped its first unbeaten regular Conference season with an 81-62 win over North Carolina Wesleyan. Although the girls lost the semi-finals to Greensboro, the Lady Captains tied or broke 23 school records and equalled the school record of 20 victories with their best season record ever of 20-7.



Karen Barefoot attempts a basket in the game against St. Mary's. Karen led the nation in assists per game in Division III.

Kinsey Pritchett stretches for the net. She gained 20 points for CNC in the game against St. Mary's.



In the game against Methodist, Liisa Barnes shoots a free throw, while Shondrita Shivers is fast on the move. Barnes contributed 11 points to the 88-71 victory.

All-Dixie Academic Team member Mandy Martin attempts a long shot. In the key game with Greensboro, Martin scored two free throw with 46 seconds left to play to give CNC the lead for the 74-73 win.

Ed Milling pushes himself in his specialty, the 55-meter relay. His efforts paid off, as he again won All-American recognition in the event.

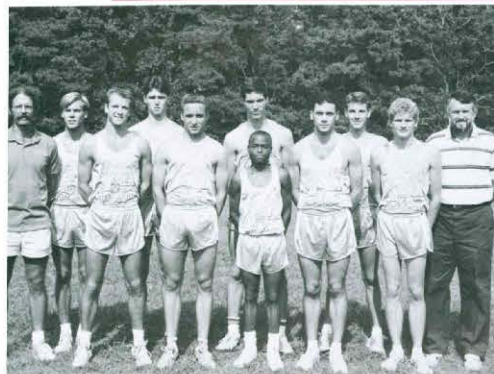
Senior G.W. Dameron leads freshman Keith Melanson to All-Conference honors at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. Dameron finished third overall at 26:27, while Melanson placed 12th with a time of 27:41 in his best effort of the season.



At the Frostburg State Invitational, Keith Melanson and Gene Shum run side-by-side. Keith finished 25th with 29:46 and Gene took 28th at 29:56.



Individuals Excel in the Race for Success



Members of the Men's Cross Country Team

First row: G.W. Dameron, Mike Zadora, Robert Allen, Brian Wakefield, Chris Moore. *Second row:* Keith Melanson, Gene Shum, Adam Roland, Ryan Larramore. *Not pictured:* Jerome Valree. *Coaches:* Dave Sobal, Vince Brown

Men's Cross Country Highlights

ODU Invitational--4th
Frostburg St. Invitational--3rd
G.W. Dameron became the fourth male runner in CNC history to qualify for the Division III National Championships after one of the best seasons a CNC runner has ever had.

Men's Track Highlights

10th Annual Captain's Classic--1st
Mason-Dixon Championship--13th
Ed Milling won All-American recognition.

Cross Country and Track have held the tradition of being sports of endurance and strength. This year CNC hoped to prove that their team had both. With proven talent G.W. Dameron returning and other promising young runners like Brian Wakefield, Mike Zadora, Keith Melanson and Ryan Larramore joining the team, the Captains had one of their strongest teams ever.

At the Old Dominion University Cross Country Invitational, the Captains placed fourth in a field of five Division I teams and one Division II team. G.W. Dameron had a strong performance, finishing first with an overall time of 26:24.08, nearly six seconds ahead of the second place runner. The top five team scores were: ODU 23, VMI 74, Radford 88, CNC 90 and Liberty 129.

CNC tuned up for the Virginia Division II-III State Championships with a good showing at the Frostburg State Invitational. Senior Wakefield led the team with a 10th place finish in 28:27, helping CNC to a 3rd place finish.

Dameron continued his dominating season by winning the individual title at the State Championships in Blacksburg. He won with a time of 26:25 and placed 10th overall including Division I runners. In his best performance of the season, Melanson placed fifth in 27:41, as the Captains took 3rd in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Dameron and Melanson both earned All-State honors. The team scores were: Frostburg State 40, Mary Washington 51, CNC 80, Methodist 104, Catholic 124, Mt. Saint Mary's 137 and Goucher 216.

Many of the same faces from Cross Country reappeared in the spring for the Track team. Dameron put in strong performances again, setting a school record of 15:08 with his win in the 5,000 meter relay at Mary Washington's Battleground Relays. At the Best Western Invitational Track Meet, Jerome Valree lowered his own time in the 800 meters to 1:54.06. Ed Milling was given the chance to defend his national title at the Indoor National Championships. Milling placed second at 55 (6.46) and Anthony Mungin was fifth (6.53), as the Captains took 13th overall. At the Liberty Invitational, Dameron won the 10,000 meters in 32:02, and Valree took the 800 meters in 1:53.7.

The Captains captured the title for the 8th time at our own 10th Annual Captain's Classic. The team pulled off a surprise victory, without the services of top sprinters Milling and Warner Seay, who were out with injuries. Freshman Brian Gwaltney took the 110-meter hurdles (15.28) and the 400-meters hurdles (57.18), while Greg Davenport won the 400 meters (50.35). Valree also won the 800 meters in 1:55.10, and Dameron clinched the title by winning the 5,000 meters.

The team finished the Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Championship with a second place team finish. Winners for the men were: Milling 55 (6.43), Gwaltney 55 hurdles (7.95), Davenport 400 (51.3), Valree 800 (1:55.9) and Dameron 5000 (15:23).

Women Follow Tradition, Bring Home Title

Members of the Women's Cross Country Team

First row: Stephanie Baker, Cate Owens, Lucinda Newcombe, Nancy Merriman. Second row: Susan Bender, Missy Belvin, Ellen Murphy. Not pictured: Pam Martin. Coaches: Dave Sobal, Vince Brown.

Women's Track Highlights

Captain's Classic Invitational--1st
Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Track Championship--1st
Division III Indoor National Championship--3rd
Division III Outdoor National Championship--7th
Sandy Shelton won the national title in the long jump and earned All-American honors in the 400 meters and with the 1600 meter relay team.
All-American honors: Jennifer Martin, Barbara Robb, Toni Bass, and Candress Mitchell.



In recent years, the Women's Track team has established a strong reputation, and this year was no exception. The teams captured the Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Championship and went on to be ranked nationally. Good performances by individuals and strong relay teams characterized the women's track team as they continued to uphold the Captain's reputation.

The team took four titles at the Mary Washington Battleground Relays. The 400-meter relay team of Antoinette Bass, Sandy Shelton, Candress Mitchell and Cynthia Bryant won in 50.1, while the 800-meter relay team of Barbara Robb, Shelton, Mitchell and Bryant was also victorious in 1:45. In addition, the sprint relay team of Shelton, Robb, Mitchell and Carey Foor took its even in 1:52.8, while Lisa Molineaux captured the shot put with a toss of 35-2.

The women took first at the Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Track Championship. Sandy Shelton took the long jump at 18-1 and the 200 in 26.4, while Martin won the 55 in 7.40 and the shot put at 29-7. Other winners for CNC included Cynthia Bryant in the 55 hurdles at 8.50, a national qualifying time, and Barbara Robb in the 400 with 59.6.

Two more CNC athletes qualified for the NCAA Division III National championships and another school record was set at the Best Western Invitational Track Meet. Freshman Antoinette Bass qualified in the triple jump with a leap of 37-1 1/2, and junior Jennifer Martin broke the standard in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.37. Sandy Shelton won both the long jump (18-1) and the 200 meter (25.9).

Like the men's track team, the Lady Captains again captured the title at the 10th Annual Captain's Classic. Five women won titles for CNC. Lisa Molineaux won the javelin at 105-3, Sandy Shelton took the long jump in 18-4, Cynthia Bryant captured the 100-meter hurdles in 15.40, Toni Bass won the triple jump with 34-9 1/2 and Carey Foor was victorious in the 800-meters at 2:24.8. CNC's teams also took both relay events.

The women put in another good showing at the Liberty Invitational. Lisa Molineaux again took the shot put with a toss of 38-4, and Candress Mitchell took the long jump (16-7) and the triple jump (33-4). Cynthia Bryant qualified for the nationals with her second place finish in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.7.

At the Indoor Nationals at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, CNC placed 3rd. Shelton, a 12-time All-American, won the long jump (18-8 1/2) and placed third in the 400 (57.46). She also ran with the second place 1600 meter relay team with Martin, Mitchell and Robb to put her All-American total at 15. Martin also placed third in the 55 meters (7.37), while Robb was fourth in the 400 (58.52) and Bass was sixth in the triple jump at 35-10.



Candress Mitchell competes in the long jump at the Captain's Classic.

Maura McColgan stretches the distance. Her 18:42 time at last year's Mason-Dixon Cross Country meet was CNC's fastest time ever.



Candress Mitchell puts her all into her last effort at the long jump. At the Liberty Invitational she took both the long jump (16-7) and the triple jump (33-4).

Antoinette Bass, part of the All-American 400-meter relay team, passes the baton to team mate Candress Mitchell.

Soccer Continues to Grow

Soccer Scores	
CNC	Opponent
2	1 Wilkes
0	1 SUNY-Fredonia
0	6 U. of the South
4	2 Limestone
1	1 University of D.C.
2	5 Longwood
0	5 Methodist
1	3 Mary Washington
3	0 Ferrum
2	0 Marymount
0	3 Greensboro
0	1 Shenandoah
0	0 NC Wesleyan
2	1 Haverford
4	4 Lynchburg
0	4 Averett
1	3 VA Wesleyan
0	1 Salisbury State
4	3 Md.-Eastern Shore



Head Coach Craig Reynolds had good expectations for the soccer team after last year's fourth overall finish in the Dixie Conference and a 11-5-2 record. "It looks like we have one of the better teams...hopefully the best," said Reynolds in a pre-season interview. Although the squad was young and had little field experience, they were very talented.

The Captains started off their season by splitting the two games during the CNC/7-Up Soccer Classic. It started off with a 2-1 victory over Wilkes University. Freshman Jeff Hopkins scored first for CNC at the 39:47 mark of the first half. Wilkes tied the score with 25 minutes left to play, and freshman Drew Powell received a pass from Charlie Sneddon and scored the winning goal with just under 18 minutes left to play. CNC next played SUNY-Fredonia, but lost 1-0. The only goal of the game was scored when the ball bounced off a CNC defender and deflected into the goal. Hopkins was named Offensive MVP of the Tournament.

The team lost the opening game in the Roanoke Invitational to the University of the South 6-0. Three players received red cards and CNC played most of the second half with only eight players. Next CNC went up against Limestone College and won 4-2, even though seven yellow cards were issued and one player was thrown out. Greg Friant led the scoring with two goals, while Cary Smith and Sneddon added one each.

In an exciting match with the University of the District of Columbia, CNC tied 1-1 after two overtimes. Jason Burwitz scored on a penalty kick and Alan Livingston stopped a penalty kick in the second overtime. After a tough loss to Mary Washington, CNC bounced back to win the next two games. The Captains fell behind 3-0 in the first half against Mary Washington. Burwitz scored in the second half, but it was not enough as the Captains lost 3-1. The squad recovered and defeated Ferrum 3-0. Friant and Craig Heaton each scored. The Captains traveled to Arlington, Va. to meet up with Marymount and returned home with a 2-0 win. Doug Moore scored the first goal of his career at the halftime buzzer, and Friant also scored.

CNC lost a tough game 2-0 against Dixie Conference rival Greensboro, ranked 10th in the nation. Shenandoah defeated the Captains 1-0, the only goal scored with less than 20 minutes left in the game. In the first game ever played between CNC and Haverford, the Captains scored a 2-1 victory. Freshman Tim Engley gave the team an early lead by converting a corner kick from Sneddon. Burwitz then added one off a pass from Hopkins to cinch the win.

Although the season was not what Reynolds had hoped, the team ended the season on a positive note with a win over Maryland-Eastern Shore 4-3 in an overtime thriller. Sophomore Dusty Scott knocked in the winner, his third goal of the game, with 2:54 remaining in the second overtime, as CNC finished the season 6-10-3.



Goalkeeper Alan Livingston puts the ball back into play. He stopped a penalty kick in the game against the University of the District of Columbia during the second overtime.

Senior Doug Moore intercepts the ball from an opponent during the game with University of Maryland-Eastern Shore. Doug was one of the few veterans on this year's team.



Doug Moore makes a powerful play in the last game of the season against University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Freshman Steve Downs searches out his fellow team members on the field. Reynolds described him as the best all-around defender for the Captains.

Building on Success, Captains Post Most Wins

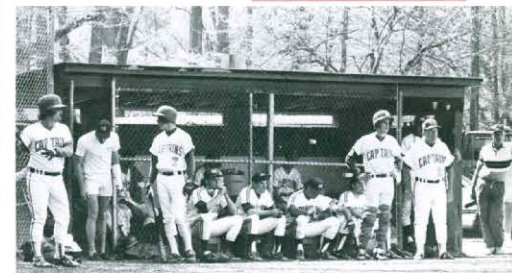
Baseball Scores

CNC Opponent	CNC Opponent
1 5 Norfolk State	13 0 Randolph-Macon
8 3 Virginia State	23 7 Apprentice
4 5 Muhlenberg	5 0 Apprentice
4 1 Randolph-Macon	12 6 Bridgewater
9 3 Rhode Island College	4 7 E. Mennonite
9 8 Rhode Island College	5 3 Ferrum
5 8 FDU--Madison	2 1 Ferrum
1 2 FDU--Madison	6 13 Ferrum
1 9 Mansfield	5 12 Norfolk St.
7 11 Shenandoah	1 7 Methodist
11 7 Elizabeth City	1 5 Methodist
6 3 Longwood	6 14 Methodist
10 4 Norwich	4 16 NC Wesleyan
19 18 Rutgers-Camden	1 12 NC Wesleyan
7 3 Salisbury State	2 4 NC Wesleyan
7 2 SUNY-Albany	1 13 VA Wesleyan
11 8 Bloomsburg State	4 2 W & M
16 6 Franklin Pierce	2 12 Longwood



Senior Tab Pabst prepares for a pitch from Ferrum in the first conference play of the year. His team members remember him as the "Mad Hungarian."

The Captains at home in Deer Park, otherwise known as the "Terror Dome," gather in front of the dugout to watch the play and prepare for the next batter.



Senior Elly Bratton keeps a close eye on the player at bat and prepares to run, while the Longwood 2nd baseman keeps a close eye on him.

After nine tough years of baseball, Coach Howard Wiseman's efforts began to pay off with last season's 20-14 record, the first winning season in CNC history. This year's team promised to build on this success and did so, breaking many records on the way to a 21-18 season.

The Captains opened the season with a tough 5-1 loss to Division II power Norfolk, but recovered to win a doubleheader from Rhode Island College, as Tony Oliphant and Kevin Burton each collected five hits and Tab Pabst added a home run for the 9-3 and 9-8 wins.

The Captains dropped four in a row in a tough week, but came back to win 11 straight games in their school-record winning streak. First, the Captains took an 11-7 win over Division II Elizabeth City State. Tab Pabst and Greg Mears each homered and had two hits, while Ricky St. Peter and Jasen Simpson had two hit each as well. Pabst had his fifth home run against Norwich (10-4), then hurled seven scoreless innings of relief to stop Salisbury (7-3). Dwayne Ray threw a four-hitter in the game with Longwood (6-3), then returned to shutout SUNY-Albany (7-2).

The Captains continued to put in a strong showing with an 11-8 win over Division II Bloomsburg, as And Kozlowicz and Simpson both picked up two hits. In the next game with Franklin-Pierce, Pabst broke the CNC batting record going six for six with a single, four doubles, a homer and five RBIs in a 16-6 win. Burton added four hits and four RBIs. In a 13-0 win over Randolph-Macon, Greg Mears became the first CNC player to ever hit two home runs in one inning as Simpson added a grand slam in the same inning and finished with six RBIs. More records fell as the Captains swept a double header from Apprentice, taking the opener in record 23-7 victory. Pabst then tossed a shutout in the 5-0 nightcap.

In the first games of conference play, the Captains swept a doubleheader from nationally ranked Ferrum. The 5-3 and 2-1 victories came after a 12-6 win over Bridgewater and a surprising 7-4 defeat at the hands of Eastern Mennonite, stopping CNC's winning streak at 12 games. The two games against the Panthers were tough, but thanks to solid pitching from Pabst and Ray, timely hitting from Elly Bratton and St. Peter and a strong defense from right fielder Wiechman, CNC gained a lead in the Dixie Conference play.

The Captains won two of their three final games, finishing the season on a positive note and winning their most games in school history. Senior Pabst closed his career with a five-hitter for his seventh victory of the year, and cracked two homeruns to give him the CNC career (19) and season (12) records in the 6-1 victory over Apprentice. Simpson got his first start on the mound in the two-hit victory over William and Mary, giving CNC its record 21st win of the year, but the Captains dropped a 12-2 decision to Longwood to finish 21-18.

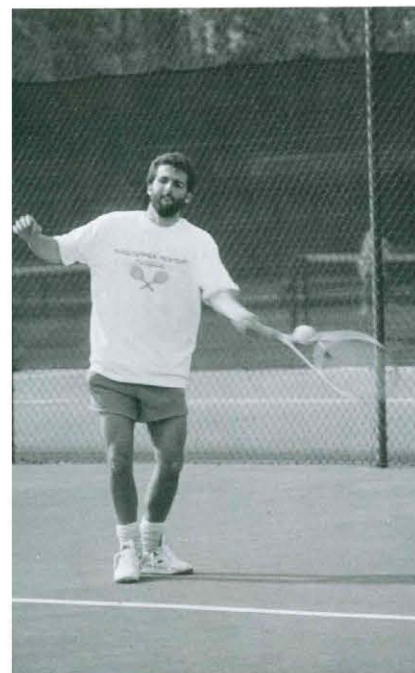
Despite a Strong Season, Dixie Champs Slip to Second

Men's Tennis Scores

CNC	Opponent	
2	6	Army
2	7	Hampden-Sydney
7	2	VA Wesleyan
8	1	Randolph-Macon
0	9	Bloomsburg
7	2	King's
7	2	Averett
5	1	Mary Washington
8	1	Apprentice
3	6	Salisbury State
8	1	Ferrum
6	3	Randolph-Macon

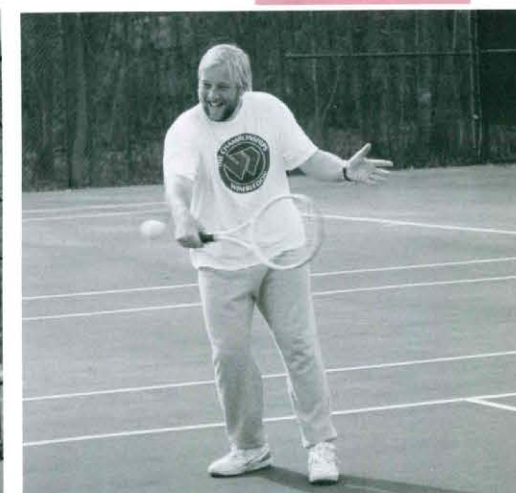
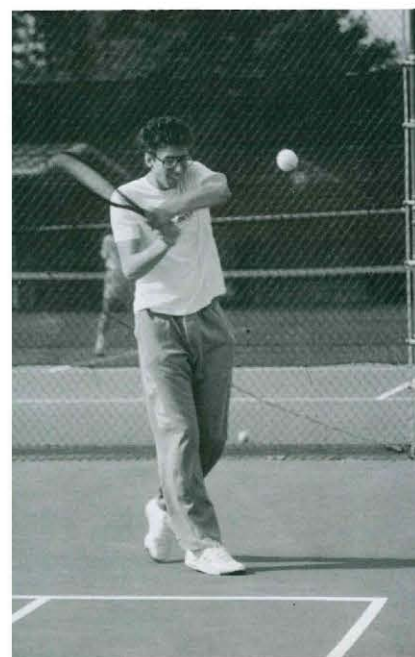
VITA Championship--3rd
Dixie Conference Tournament--2nd

*Group photo not available--*At right, Rush Cole slams the ball across the net. Cole played No. 3 in his freshman year, No. 1 as a sophomore, and No. 2 his last two years. He teamed with Holden Knight to form one of the top doubles teams in the country, posting 21-2 in 1990 and barely missing a spot in the NCAA Division III National Championship.



No. 2 Rush Cole, a mainstay at the top of the lineup for four years at CNC, teamed with Holden Knight to form a practically unbeatable No. 1 doubles team.

Second year player Robert Downen concentrates on returning the ball. His efforts this year took him to the finals at No. 4 singles in the VITA Championship.



With five regulars returning from last year's team, the men's tennis team appeared to have the potential for another outstanding season. In the 1990 season, the Captains posted a 13-4 record before dethroning defending Champion Averett in the Conference Tournament. Although the team was unable to hold the title for a second year, a winning season by Holden Knight, Rush Cole, and Mike Gibson helped CNC top a strong season and a second place conference finish.

The Captains started the season with a tough early schedule. The men opened the season with a tough 6-2 loss to the Army team. Sophomore Holden Knight took No. 1 singles, and teamed up with Senior Rush Cole to win over Army's No. 1 doubles team. CNC lost their next two matches against William and Mary and Hampden-Sydney, but Knight remained unbeaten and he and Cole again teamed for the doubles victory over Hampden-Sydney.

After getting off to a discouraging start, CNC picked up two wins over VA Wesleyan, 7-2, and Randolph-Macon, 8-1. Knight continued his winning streak, and teamed with Cole for two more victories, putting their record at 4-1. Cole and Fred Hunter both won in the two matches and CNC swept all six doubles matches.

CNC then took two dual matches before taking third place in the Virginia Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championship. With two doubles matches called because of darkness, the Captains took tough Mary Washington 6-1, followed by an 8-1 victory over Apprentice. At the VITA Championship Mike Gibson won the No. 6 singles title, while Knight and Cole won the No. 1 doubles crown. Robert Downen reached the finals at No. 4 singles, and Hunter and Gibson went on to the finals at No. 2 doubles before falling in three sets.

After a shutout by Division II Bloomsburg, the Captains bounced back to finish their regular season on a strong note. In the wins over King's College and Averett, Downen, Mike Davis, and Mike Gibson each took two singles victories, while all three doubles teams picked up two wins. Then the Captains lost to Salisbury State 6-3, but defeated Ferrum 8-1. With Cole out injured, Knight joined Hunter for two doubles wins and took both No. 1 singles matches.

The Captains finished second to Methodist in the Dixie Conference Championship. No. 6 Mike Gibson, who joined the team after the season began, scored a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win to capture CNC's only singles crown, and the No. 1 doubles team of Knight and Cole took their flight 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. The No. 2 doubles team of Gibson and Hunter and the No. 3 team of Downen and Davis reached the finals before bowing.

Hampered by injuries last year, Fred Hunter returned with strong performances this season. He and Gibson reached the finals in No. 2 doubles in the Dixie Conference Tournament.

Sophomore Holden Knight uses his forehand to return the opponent's serve. He and Cole took the No. 1 doubles crown at the Conference Tournament.

Junior Amy Lawrence uses her forehand to return the ball to her opponent. She consistently won No. 1 singles matches for CNC to keep the team one of the top in the Conference.



During a practice session behind the gym, Amy Lawrence is observed by Coach Accettola. In addition to her singles wins, Amy teamed with Stephanie Seward to win the No. 1 doubles matches for CNC against such teams as Navy, Randolph-Macon, and Greensboro.

Stephanie Seward follows through on her powerful forehand. At the Conference Tournament, Seward reached the finals in No. 2 singles before losing to the defending champion Methodist.

Four Veterans Give Team Strength To Remain Top in Conference



Women's Tennis Scores

CNC	Opponent
6	3 Navy
5	4 Lynchburg
9	0 George Mason
6	1 Maryland-Eastern Shore
9	0 VA Wesleyan
5	4 Meredith
7	0 Greensboro
7	2 St. Mary's
5	4 Ferrum
6	3 Averett
0	9 Methodist
1	8 Mary Washington
2	7 Roanoke
6	3 Randolph-Macon

Dixie Conference Tournament--3rd

Coach Pat Accettola started the year with high hopes of seeing CNC's women's tennis team rank among the top teams in the Dixie Conference. Accettola knew that the four players returning from last year's second place team would be the team nucleus.

The four veterans did not disappoint their coach, as the women opened their season with a 6-3 win over the Navy team. Amy Lawrence, Stephanie Seward, Amy Mayes and Lisa Lunde all won. In addition, Lawrence and Seward teamed for a No. 1 doubles victory, and Mayes and Lunde won at No. 2 doubles. CNC repeated this effort against Maryland-Eastern Shore, taking the first four singles and the top two doubles matches in the 6-1 victory.

CNC lost their next two matches, but bounced back to shut out Dixie Conference rival Greensboro. After dropping a tough match to Virginia Wesleyan 9-0, the Lady Captains found themselves shorthanded for the match with Meredith. With only five players available, CNC had to forfeit one singles and one doubles match and lost 5-4. Lawrence and Seward took No. 1 and No. 2 singles and teamed for the No. 1 doubles victory, while Mayes and Lunde captured No. 2 doubles. Then, playing with a full roster again, CNC beat Greensboro 7-0.

Following a long layoff, the ladies returned for a 7-2 win over St. Mary's of Maryland. The team actually won every match it played, but again had to forfeit the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles. The No. 1 doubles team of Lawrence and Seward continued to be strong, giving CNC its only win in the 8-1 loss to Mary Washington. The Lady Captains then split a pair of tight conference matches, but lost to defending champion Methodist 9-0. CNC won the first three singles and the No. 1 doubles against Ferrum, but lost the lower matches in a 5-4 defeat. All three doubles teams came through in the 6-3 win over Averett. Newcomer Kim Schenk scored a key victory at No. 6 singles, and teamed with Dawn LeCounte for a win at No. 3 doubles.

At the Division III South Regional Tournament at Sweet Briar, Seward and Mayes took singles victories in the 7-2 loss to Roanoke. Marianne Blanche, a freshman from Perols, France won the consolation round of the number one flight. She also teamed with Lunde to win the number one flight doubles consolation final.

In the last match of the regular season, the Lady Captains took a 6-3 victory over Randolph-Macon. In the Dixie Conference Tournament, CNC reached the finals in three flights, but lost all to Methodist players, the eventual champions. Seward dropped a 3-6, 6-0, 3-6 decision at No. 2 singles, and combined with Lawrence for a hard-fought 4-6, 6-4, 2-6 loss at No. 1 doubles. Mayes and Lunde also reached the finals at No. 2 doubles before losing, 2-6, 1-6. The team finished with a 7-8 record and a 3rd place finish in the Conference.

R.G. Phillips prepares to shoot into the green. In the 1990 NCAA tournament, Phillips came in with an 80 average.

Jeff Holler is challenged by a sandtrap. His consistent playing was a strength for CNC and earned him All-Conference honors.



Leading CNC to national ranking, Joe Monk practices his swing. He broke his own school record for the lowest season average with a 76 in the spring.

Freshman Shawn Wood sizes up his putt. The newcomer backed up CNC's winning team.



Golf Team Goes for Par, Earns National Ranking



Golf Statistics--Fall 1990

Longwood 316, CNC 321, Apprentice 347, Hampton 357
Aubrey Apple Invitational--CNC 10th of 20 teams
ODU Golf Club/Hampton U. Invitational--CNC 3rd of 12 teams
CNC 345, Apprentice 350, VA Wesleyan 355, Hampton 374
CNC 315, Apprentice 328, VA Wesleyan 350
CNC 302, Randolph-Macon 309
Record: 8-1 NCAA Division III: 11th

Golf Statistics--Spring 1991

Kingsmill/William and Mary Invitational--CNC 16th of 17 teams
Dick Gordin Classic--CNC 9th of 12 teams
CNC 327, Chowan 332, Louisburg 336, Apprentice 344, Hampton 346
CNC 319, Apprentice 341, Hampton 345
VA Division II-III Intercollegiate--CNC 1st of 12 teams
Dixie Conference Championship--CNC 3rd of 6 teams
Record: 6-0 NCAA Division III: 17th

After seeing his basketball team reach the NCAA Division III National Championships, Coach C.J. Wollom had the opportunity to enjoy national tournament success with his golf team. In 1990, the team was invited to its first ever National Championship as a team, in which the team tied for 11th. With three of these five players returning in 1991, the team continued its outstanding success and retained hopes of an NCAA bid.

The Captains opened their 1990 season with a good showing in a four-way match with Longwood, Apprentice and Hampton. Although CNC appeared to have the win tied up, Longwood's No. 6 player brought in the lowest score of the day, 72, to steal first place. CNC was led by newcomer David Donovan with a 78, while Jeff Holler added a 79, R.G. Phillips had 81, and Mark South shot an 83. Team scores were: Longwood 316, CNC 321, Apprentice 347 and Hampton 357.

At the Sleepy Hole Golf Classic in Portsmouth, CNC won a three-way match with Apprentice and VA Wesleyan. Donovan took medal honors with a 74, followed by Holler at 78, Phillips at 81 and South with an 82. The Captains finished with 315, beating Apprentice 327 and VA Wesleyan 350. Donovan got medal honors again at the Old Dominion Golf Club/Hampton University Invitational, with his pair of 75's. CNC finished 3rd of 12 teams, breaking a four-year winning streak in the event. To close a successful season, the Captains took a 302-309 victory from Randolph-Macon. Donovan equaled the school single round record with a 71, and was joined in the season's best round by Holler (74), South (78) and Shawn Wood (79).

To open the 1991 season, the Captains received a ranking of 11th in the country and was invited to attend the Dick Gordin Collegiate Classic in Myrtle Beach, which included only Top 20 calibre teams. Although the competition was some of the toughest CNC had played against, the team finished 9th of 12 teams. CNC took the title in a five-way match with Chowan, Louisburg, Apprentice and Hampton. David Donovan led the Captains with a score of 75 to take medal honors, followed closely by Joe Monk with a 76. Team scores were: CNC 327, Chowan 332, Louisburg 336, Apprentice 344, Hampton 346.

In one of the season highlights, CNC won the VA Intercollegiate Division III Championship at Hot Springs for the first time in school history. Jeff Holler led with a 79, putting him in a four-way tie for medal honors, but he lost a playoff for the ultimate crown. Monk shot an 81, as did Donovan, and R.G. Phillips added an 83.

At the Dixie Conference Tournament, CNC shot 643 to finish third behind Methodist, 623, and Greensboro, 626. Donovan had a pair of 79's, and Holler an 84 and a 74 in recording 158's, good for a tie for fourth place. Both received All-Conference Honors.

Another Outstanding Season, Another Season Championship

Softball Scores

CNC		Opponent	CNC		Opponent
17	1	St. Paul's	2	0	St. Joseph's
14	1	St. Paul's	7	4	St. Joseph's
2	3	C.W. Post	0	1	Hampton
11	7	Barton	15	0	N.C. Wesleyan
0	4	N.Y. Tech	11	0	N.C. Wesleyan
16	7	N.C. Wesleyan	13	3	St. Paul's
9	2	Methodist	16	4	St. Paul's
6	8	Methodist	10	0	Averett
4	0	E. Mennonite	19	1	Averett
5	2	Bridgewater	7	6	Ferrum
11	1	Bridgewater	9	0	Ferrum
20	1	Elizabeth City	1	3	Hampton
9	4	Elizabeth City	2	3	Elmira
1	0	Mary Washington	3	2	Elmira

SEASON RECORD--Overall: 23-13 Dixie: 7-1 (tie 1st) Conference: Tournament: 2nd



The softball team started the season with a strong reputation and lots of talent. In 1990, the Lady Captains brought home the first regular season conference championship in school history and posted a 28-7 record. With nine veterans returning for the 1991 season, Coach Bobby Wills expected another outstanding year.

The season opening saw two easy wins over Division II St. Paul's. Mary Carpenter opened her career with a no-hitter. Kim Cason and Demetra Saunders each had four hits. At the VA Wesleyan Tournament, the team split four games against tough Division II competition. Carpenter threw a three-hitter at C.W. Post, but dropped a 3-2 decision. In game two, the Lady Captains made the most of their opportunities in an 11-7 win over Barton. Then Carpenter fell victim to bad luck again, throwing a three-hitter against N.Y. Tech, as CNC lost 1-0. The team ended the tournament with a 16-7 win over N.C. Wesleyan.

Mary Carpenter hurled her second no-hitter of the year in the 4-0 win over Eastern Mennonite. She then picked up a pair of victories over Bridgewater (5-2 and 11-1) and Elizabeth City (20-1 and 9-4). In her third no-hitter, Carpenter helped CNC squeak past Mary Washington 1-0 in the first game of the doubleheader. Jennifer Bryant's seventh inning single drove in the only run of the game. In the nightcap, five errors by CNC allowed Mary Washington to gain the advantage and win 4-2.

After the Eastern Mennonite Tournament was cancelled because of rain, CNC went to neighboring Bridgewater for two extra games. The Lady Eagles scored five runs in the sixth when Carpenter was hit on the ankle by a drive, and took a 5-1 win. Kim Cason, Demetra Saunders and Cindy Jones all had three hits in the 8-2 win over Shepherd.

The Lady Captains took a pair of victories from visiting St. Joseph's of Maine, but lost a heartbreak to Hampton 1-0. Carpenter blanked St. Joseph's on three hits, 2-0, in the first game, while Cindy Jones picked up the win in the 7-4 nightcap. Demetra Saunders, Kim Wells and Jennifer Bryant each had two hits.

CNC took four Dixie victories to finish in a regular season tie with Methodist for the title with 7-1 records. After a 10-0 and 19-1 sweep of Averett, the Lady Captains dropped two tough ones to VA Wesleyan, 13-5 and 6-1, but turned around with two wins with Ferrum, 7-6 and 9-0, to tie for the conference title.

In the Dixie Tournament, CNC finished second. The tournament started with a 3-1 loss to rivals Hampton, and continued with a split of 3-2 games with Elmira. CNC ousted Ferrum in an opening series shortened to one game due to poor weather. Jennifer Field's homer put CNC into the finals opposite Methodist with a 5-4 win. But CNC came up short, dropping 9-2 and 4-1. Fields and Carpenter were both named to the first team All-Dixie Conference team, and were joined on the second team by outfielders Jennifer Bryant and Christy Byard and first baseman Kim Cason. Outfielder Kristi Milby joined Carpenter and Fields on the All-Tournament team.



Sophomore Cindy Jones pitches in the 2nd game against St. Joseph's, bringing CNC the 7-4 win. She finished the season with a 7-3 record.

Freshman Mary Carpenter helped secure the Lady Captain's winning season. Carpenter and Jennifer Fields were named to the Dixie Conference first team.



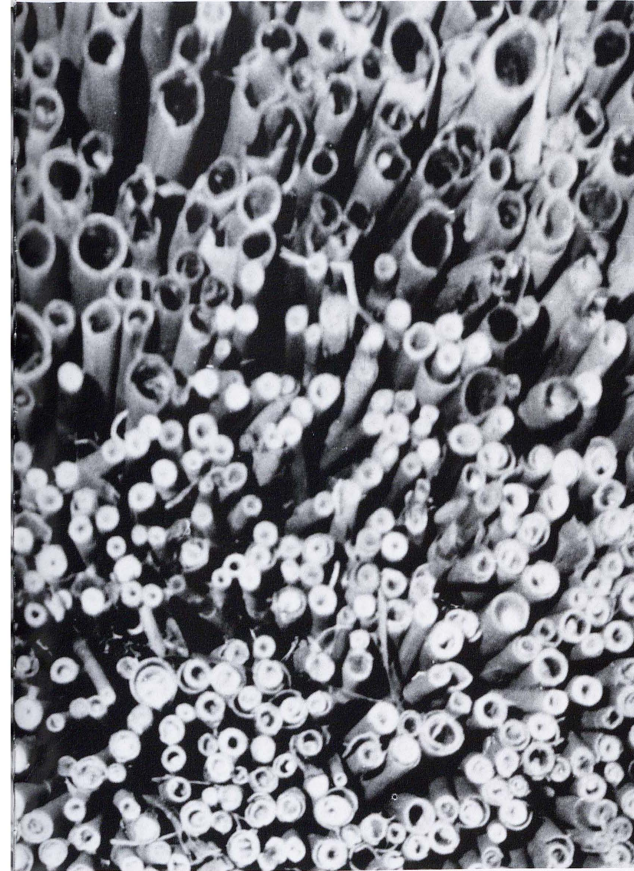
First baseman Jennifer Fields heads toward the dugout after the third strike against St. Paul's. Fields collected three hits, including a home run, and had five RBIs in the 13-3 win.

Outfielder Jennifer Bryant safely covers her territory for the Lady Captains. Her seventh inning single against Mary Washington brought in the only run for the 1-0 win.



This unique sight was part of CNC's international flair. Where on campus would one find this unusual scene?

Community



The Japanese Tea House in Virginia, located next to the Campus Center, offered students and members of the community the opportunity to become more familiar with Japanese history and culture. CNC was selected as the site for the tea house because of our successful Japanese Studies Program, boasting the largest full-time faculty in the state and an exchange program with a college in Osaka, Japan.

Divider

The Student Development Center sponsored a Support Group for students, staff and faculty with friends or loved ones in the military.



Students and faculty attended the Interfaith Desert Storm Prayer Service to show support and express their concerns about the war.



Campus Minister Carolyn Lawrence led the Interfaith Prayer Service in an effort to raise spirits and provide support for family and friends of soldiers.

Many area residents expressed their support of the soldiers with yellow ribbons or bumper stickers, but this group chose to parade on Jefferson Avenue during rush hour, waving flags and holding banners.



Gulf War Hits Homefront

On August 2, 1990, Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein invaded oil-rich Kuwait and seized control of more than 20 percent of the world's oil reserves. Nearly 1,000 Americans were detained in Kuwait, and President Bush responded by dispatching American troops to the Middle East and calling for support from other countries.

The United Nations voted to approve sanctions, including air and land blockades, against Iraq. British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told the General Assembly that "the chances of a more secure world order depend directly on the success of the international coalition in reversing the occupation of Kuwait." The Soviet Union backed all resolutions against Iraq and stood with the U.S. in demanding an unconditional withdrawal.

After diplomatic attempts to solve the crisis had failed, the U.N. passed a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq. Following the January 15 deadline, President Bush began an air campaign against Hussein. The some 500,000 deployed troops began a ground war on March 8 that lasted only 72 hours. Iraq troops began surrendering to the U.S., forcing Hussein into hiding.

Throughout the crisis, the community banded together in an effort to support the military and their families. Cars displayed bumper stickers and yellow ribbons and signs appeared everywhere. Richard Butchko, director of the Student Development Center, estimated that at least 25 percent of CNC students knew someone in the military. Sixteen active duty personnel from CNC were deployed, and about 50 students had to withdraw for reasons relating to the war. In cooperation with the Social Work Department, Butchko organized a support group that met throughout the semester.

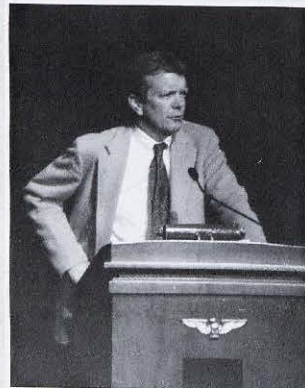
Student organizations also planned support activities. The United Campus Ministries sponsored a three hour teach-in on January 23 to supply information on the crisis and offer insight into results of the outcome. Dr. Mario Mazzarella moderated the program, which addressed moral, ethical, military and personal aspects of the war. On Valentine's Day, the group also collected hundreds of Valentine messages to keep spirits up here and abroad. Another support group, "Feelings Never Change: Being Separated from Loved Ones in the Military," was sponsored by Alpha Chi. Thanks to these groups and many others, military troops returned to a well-informed community, eager to welcome them home.

In a show of support for the many troops from the area overseas, the city of Newport News erected a sign on the corner of Jefferson and Oyster Point Boulevards.



One Founders Day attraction was an informal workshop by Mr. Henry Taylor, where he answered questions and signed autographs.

Mr. Taylor read his poetry and introduced each piece with an explanation of the idea's origin and the goal he had in mind when writing the work.



Building Tradition

Founders Day 1990 was held Wednesday, September 19. It was the third such event in CNC's history, and according to John Campbell, Director of College Relations, the event was originally organized by one of the former Board of Visitors members to recognize the founding of the college. "We thought it would be a good idea to establish a tradition that could bring the college community together," he said.

Festivities began at noon in front of the The Ships sculpture with an induction of new members into the Society of the Founder's Mace. During a brief ceremony, three former members of the Board of Visitors, Martha Ailor, William Walker, and Billie Millner, were initiated into the Society.

The year was also marked The Year of Multicultural Diversity at CNC, and in honor of the theme a Diversity Showcase was displayed in the Campus Center. The International Student Association exhibited momentos of their homelands, while The Terrace offered a taste of foreign cuisines. In honor of the celebration, the bookstore offered 20% off all items except

textbooks, and the library waived all late fees on overdue materials returned on that day.

The highlight of the day was an address by Dr. Charles Glassick, Senior Fellow and Vice President of the Carnegie Foundation, on the issue of Civility on Campus. The lecture was followed by a reception highlighting a free raffle for a CD player and other prizes.

Another event on campus was a poetry reading by Henry Taylor as part of the Dean's Colloquium series. The former Pulitzer Prize winner read some 15 of his favorite works and then held a workshop for English majors on the craft of writing poetry. According to Dr. Jay Paul, the Virginia native held a similar reading in 1987 that was very well received.

CNC holds the distinction of being the youngest four-year college in Virginia, not becoming totally independent from The College of William and Mary until 1977. Mr. Campbell hoped that the tradition would give CNC a sense of history that other universities have acquired over time and draw in the community, students and faculty.



International Student Association member Nami Kimura displays Japanese artifacts for Founder's Day.

The Mexico table featured this traditional ritual mask donated by Dr. Lea Pellett from the Sociology Department.

ISA members submitted native recipes for sampling and brought in student souvenirs of their country's culture.

Guest lecturer Dr. Charles Glassick from the Carnegie Foundation spoke on student involvement on campus.

"Chashitsu" the teahouse

The Japanese Tea House in Virginia celebrated its second anniversary at CNC on September 20, 1990. The replica of a 17th century Enan Tea House, brought to CNC with the help of Governor Baliles, has been praised for its artistic value and criticized for the \$600,000 donations needed for shipping and assembly.

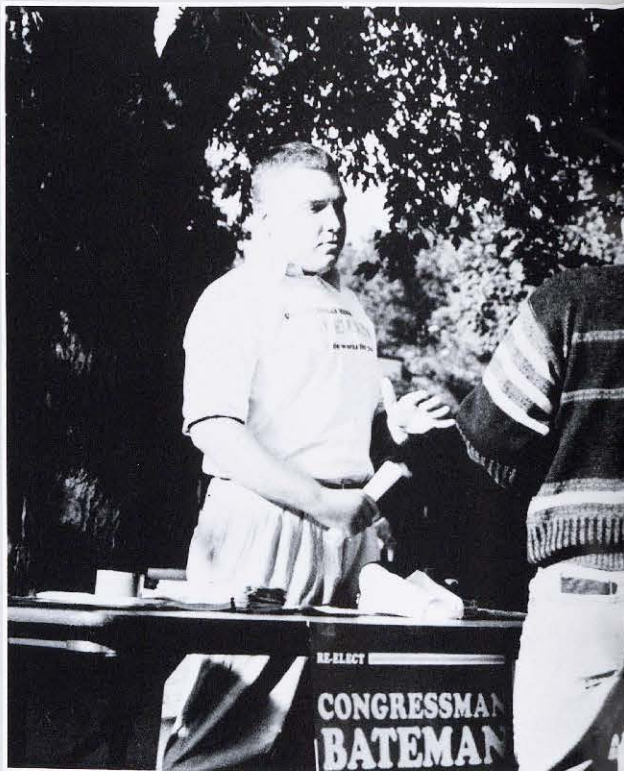
To increase public understanding of the Tea House and its role on campus, students gave educational tours to highlight its unique value. Tours were offered Monday through Thursday from 11- 3 and by appointment on Sundays. Judy Lucas, a part-time tour guide and student said, "You have to understand that the Tea House is a work of art and not just a building." In fact, the structure was originally exhibited at the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C.

In addition to serving as a centerpiece to CNC's Japanese Studies program, the Tea House has generated much publicity for the college. Two stories appeared in the *New York Times*, and *Mid Atlantic* magazine featured an eight page photo spread on the Tea House in the February 1990 issue. The Tea House was also included in a promotional film for the Virginia Tourism Association.

The garden is an integral part of teahouse traditions, and it provided a place for guests to wait for tours to begin.



156/Tea House



Jack McCabe, President of College Republicans, exchanges friendly fire with less conservative members of the student body during Fall Fest.



Although he did not have a table set up at Fall Fest, Andy Fox put in a personal appearance to gain voter's support.



Challenging 1st

In a surprisingly close race, Republican Representative Herbert H. Bateman nearly lost the congressional seat he has held since 1982 to Democratic challenger Andrew H. Fox. After covering the Peninsula as a reporter for Channel 10/WAVY-TV, Fox "got tired of reporting and listening to the same old thing. I think we can do better. We need new leadership for the 1990s," he said.

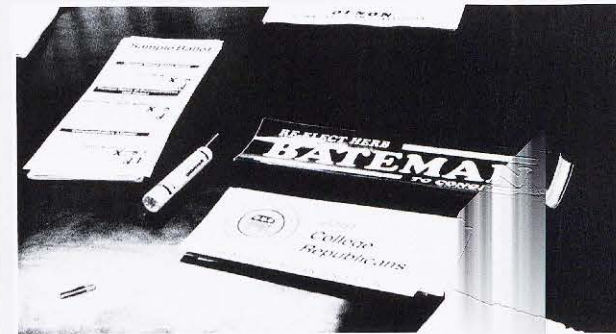
While Bateman and his followers criticized Fox for his lack of city service in the past and his absence of any political experience, Fox's familiarity with the people in the area gave him a strong public profile. Also working in Fox's favor was an anti-incumbent mood that promised a close race.

Bateman's platform included a pledge to continue providing services to his constituents, pursue local military contracts, support the Seawolf submarine program, and revitalize the merchant marine. "I have moved and shaken a lot of things that have been advanta-

geous to America's First District. I think its getting the job done," Bateman stated. Fox promised to support a strong naval program for big-ticket defense items such as B-2 bombers and SDI, reform welfare programs and handicapped rights acts, and work for abortion rights.

The College Republicans were very active on campus during the campaign, putting up posters and handing out flyers. On the Democrats side, individuals like Angel James took personal responsibility for campaigning for Fox, and SVEA presented him with a campaign contribution at their Regional Meeting at the Hampton Sheraton. Supporters on both sides flooded *The Captain's Log* with editorials.

In the end, although Bateman spent four times as much as Fox, the novice challenger Fox collected 68,613 votes to Bateman's 71,369. "I was just glad to see students getting involved in the local politics," said Ed Soto. "Of course, I'm also glad to see the best candidate won."



David Hughes questions Andy Fox about his ability to provide effective services for his constituents considering his lack of experience in public office.

The College Republicans sponsored a publicity stand for Congressman Bateman at Fall Fest and encouraged students and community members to get involved in local politics.

Cultural Fusion

"Cultural diversity probably accelerated more in the 1980's than in any other decade," said Carl Haub, a demographer at the Population Reference Bureau. CNC reflected this national trend, with representatives from 35 countries and minorities comprising 16% of the student body. In the face of growing diversity, Minority Student Counselor Marion Carrington helped coordinate a series of workshops to promote awareness of the variety of cultures on campus.

The State Council of Higher Education in Virginia challenged schools to improve human relations on their campuses. A volunteer student committee wrote a proposal they felt met CNC's needs, which SCHEV approved and funded. The first part consisted of lectures on Understanding and Valuing Diversity, followed by Diversity: A Festival of Celebration during the spring semester.

Ms. Carrington sent letters of invitation to the Presidents of all campus organizations. "Although participation could have been greater, I think the workshops

made important progress in increasing the level of understanding and appreciation of the differences on campus," she commented.

One participant in the workshops, J.T. Thornton, recalled most vividly the session "A Campus of Difference" with speakers from the Anti-Defamation League in New York. "I found I didn't know as much as I thought I did about other cultures, especially Indian and Jewish heritage. I think the students who attended were more open-minded not only on a political level, but on a social level as well," J.T. said.

"The ice-breakers at the sessions helped bring us together and developed a better relationship between students of different ethnic backgrounds," stated Petter Sveum. Another student, Tawanda Goodwin attended one of the lectures, but was disappointed by the low number of participants.

Ms. Carrington hoped to continue the program with a slightly changed format, and would like to see more clubs on campus consider programming for the entire diverse campus.

Since the workshops usually lasted from 1-5 on Friday afternoons, participants stocked up on snacks and sodas during the breaks. Angela Stone, Angela Jones, and Kippy McGee use their break time to relax and prepare for the next speaker.



The program's purpose was to open a dialogue between students and to provide opportunities for sharing perceptions of diverse cultures. Marion Carrington and Daryl Gray make notes, while Marcus Dame and Jessica Hollingsworth discuss some of the speaker's proposals.

The workshops were designed to make student leaders more aware of diversity on campus. Greer Wilson, Director of the Student Union at UVVA, talked at the session about leadership styles.



Lorraine Warren from the Anti-Defamation League in New York discussed her personal experiences as a minority.

In addition to learning about diversity, students got the chance to meet new friends and socialize.

Community Classrooms

In addition to their everyday class schedule, many students found learning opportunities outside the boundaries of the classroom. Volunteer programs, internships and fieldtrips provided valuable experiences that lectures only talked about.

For many majors, this valuable hands-on experience was an important part of preparing for a future career. In the School of Business and Economics, Professor Larry Mills organized the Small Business Institute. According to Dr. Mills, "SBI is an exciting, real-world course which offers selected seniors a hands-on learning experience. It gives them experience in applying classroom skills." Small groups of students worked as consultants to small businesses in the community and prepared a semester-long project focusing on finding practical solutions to problems of the firm. In the Education Department, students were required to complete the Teacher Internship Program to receive their Teaching Certification. During this semester, students spent an intensive 5 weeks of classroom study before working 10 weeks as a student teacher in local schools under the guidance of the master teacher.

Field trips also played a part of the academic curriculum for many departments. In the Biology Department, courses taking students to Florida and Maine were offered. Dr. Harold Cones took his Environmental Conservation Class to visit local resource utilization areas. To develop a better understanding of Islamic culture, Dr. Douglas Gordon took his World Literature Class to visit a local mosque during their study of the Muslims and the Koran.

Internships gave students valuable experience with daily work in their field of study. Practicums in the form of Independent Study were available in nearly every discipline. In the Sociology and Social Work Department, internship programs used the community as a learning laboratory through field trips, practicum experiences and field work to combine the theoretical classroom learning with practical experience. In the Political Science Discipline, students had the opportunity to work part-time with a governmental, military or non-profit organization as credit towards a degree. Some students working on Journalism degrees interned at The Daily Press during the summer to get ahead in the job market.

Several students joined the Virginia Living Museum volunteer staff. Although most of the volunteers were biology majors, the work also gave students the chance to work on other skills. "I thought it would give me experience talking with other people," said Rebecca Coats, a business administration major. Senior Susan Murdock, a secondary education major, found the work valuable for her communication skills. "My main thing is to keep up my interpreter skills," said Murdock. Sheri McCloud, a freshman biology major, worked at the touch tank. "I learn a lot and meet a lot of interesting people," she said.

Beyond the regular academic setting, students found many opportunities to expand their knowledge and gain valuable experiences that enhanced skills learned in the classroom. Using the community as an environment for further learning, students developed confidence in themselves and what had been learned in the classroom.



Dr. Gordon's World Literature Class experienced authentic Muslim dress and food during their field trip to a local mosque.



Biology major Shawn Lanning volunteered as an interpreter because "it's fun and I get trained on all the animals."

Sheri McCloud explains the life of the horseshoe crab to a visitor to the touch tank at Virginia Living Museum.

Dr. Douglas Gordon talks with Professor John Jenkins from the Education Department at the Student Teacher's Conference. The conference allowed students to get acquainted with the master teacher they would be student teaching under.



Both students and faculty attended the talk given by Dr. Bob Durel on his year long experience in Nigeria.

Waste But Not Wasted

With all the warnings scientists have been giving us about the environment for years, it finally seemed that legislators were heeding their advice and taking action. By law, communities in Virginia were required to recycle 10 percent of their solid waste by 1991 and 25 percent by 1995. Governor Douglas Wilder also required universities and public schools to implement new solid waste management programs. Under the direction of Dr. Ed Weiss, CNC established a new committee to set up a recycling program, saving the college money and helping the environment.

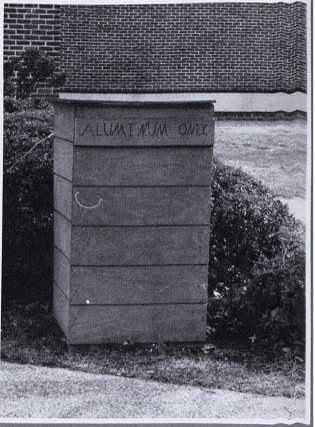
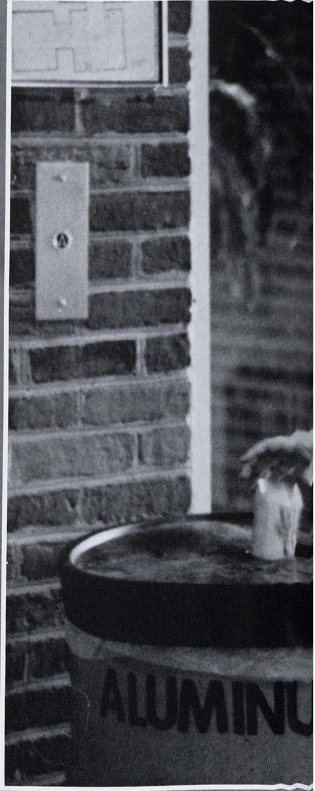
Campus Center Director Dick Ryther said, "There is a definite concern about the environment and recycling, but I think it has to be cost effective--and I think it can be. Most people would cooperate, but in order for that to happen, you have to give them the tools." The tools appeared in the form of a "Recycling Center" for aluminum, plastic, and paper in Christopher's. Unfortunately, the nearest place that accepted plastics for recycling was Pennsylvania, and the cost of shipping was too great for this to be a feasible solution. So instead, Jimmy Stamey, manager of Christopher's and The Terrace, decided to get away from using plastics and

go back to regular reusable plates, glasses and silverware.

SGA President Angela Jones founded a student recycling committee in 1989, and this year it was established as the Student Services Committee. They set up three blue cans across campus and one wooden box, donated by student David Eger, in front of the library. Once a week the committee emptied the bins and took the materials to local recyclers. The funds raised primarily went to book grants, but the money was also used to buy special equipment and to fill the needs of students not met by the college. The committee sponsored a Recycling Drive in the spring, and Danny McKeen and *The Captain's Log* received awards for outstanding participation.

Dr. Harold Cones, known as "Dr. Earth" to local radio and television stations, was awarded a Certificate of Recognition by Governor Wilder for his contributions to environmental conservation. Dr. Cones has been teaching for over 22 years, and he was involved in developing the environmental education program at the Mariner's Museum. As a field biologist, Cones holds a deep respect for the environment which he hoped to pass on to his students.

Dr. Harold Cones was dubbed "Dr. Earth" by local radio station WWDE due to his ties to the original Earth Day in 1970 and for his ability to express modern environmental views. He hopes that someday every course taught at CNC will have some environmental overtones.



Standing as a symbol of student awareness of the need to recycle, this wood recycling box was donated to the campus by David Eger.



Maria Liquiria disposes of her aluminum can in the receptacle downstairs in the Campus Center.

SGA Student Services Committee Chairman Kim Jones supervised the emptying of the cans once a week. Her main complaint was people using the bins as trash cans, which sometimes made her job messy.



The Recycling Center was set up in Christopher's first semester with good intentions, but was eventually abandoned for a more practical solution.

Pedro Fernandez and other students assisted with the task of gathering cans for recycling.

Petter Sveum pedals steadily at the "Bike-a-thon" to help raise money for the American Heart Association, while Randy O'Neill and Eric Thompson discuss the amount of donations.



Doug Hackworth spent three hours perched on a pole at the Sigma Pi "Pole-sit" for the American Lung Association.

The Sigma Pi "See-Saw Marathon" gave students the opportunity to have fun while raising money for Multiple Sclerosis.



Lisa Shelton and other Phi Mu sisters dressed up and went trick-or-treating for the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Philanthropic Endeavors

A main goal of Greek organizations at CNC was to be actively involved in a variety of charitable undertakings. In addition to working for national projects, fraternities and sororities donated time and effort to benefit the local community.

Gamma Phi Beta organized several projects for the college community. When the CNC sign at the front of campus needed painting, the sisters volunteered. The group also raised funds for the June Friedman Scholarship Foundation. The sorority sent hand-made toiletry articles to their national philanthropy Camp Sechelt, and proceeds from the 2nd Annual Gamma Phi Beta Variety Show were sent to Desert Storm through the USO.

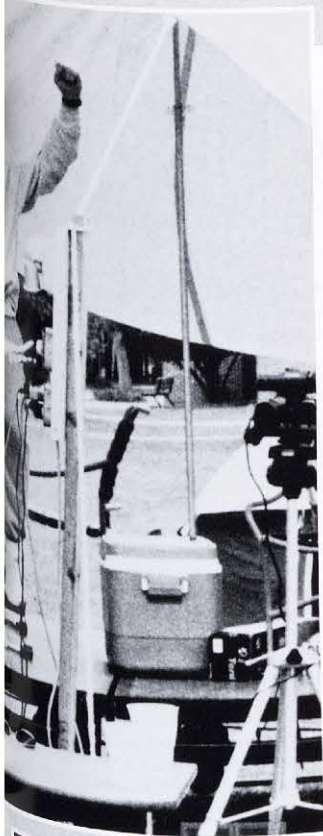
Although Phi Mu was a new organization, the group held many activities to keep members busy. At Halloween the sisters dressed up and went trick-or-treating to raise money for the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. During the holiday season, Phi Mu collected money and canned goods for the Hunger Task Force and went Christmas caroling at the Northhampton Convalescent Center. The sisters continued their work for the Hospital of the

King's Daughters by helping at the Southern Living Christmas Gala and Cooking Show. For Valentine's Day, they sold balloons for "Project Hope," their national philanthropic project. At Easter, members held an egg hunt for the Battered Women's Shelter in Hampton. In May, Phi Mu sold T-shirts at the Grand Prix Offshore Regatta for CHKD. Another task was "Adopt-a-Beach." They made monthly visits to Grandview Beach in order to keep it free of garbage.

Sigma Pi's annual "Pole-Sit" to benefit the American Lung Association and their "See-Saw Marathon" for Multiple Sclerosis were fun for students and profitable for the charities. For the holidays, members stayed busy helping the Junior League with the "Festival of Trees" and serving on a food line for the needy.

Biking for health and donations, the brothers of Sigma Tau Delta rode a stationary bike for three days straight for the Heart Association. The group called on students to participate with them in the March of Dimes "Walk-a-thon."

Although most Greek organizations were primarily viewed as social organizations, these groups made valuable contributions to a number of worthy causes.



Sale of School Hits Snag, Plan for Growth Goes Awry

On the surface, the plan appeared fairly simple. Christopher Newport, with its rapidly growing enrollment, needed more buildings and more space. The Newport News School Board wanted to close Ferguson High School, conveniently located across the street from CNC, and build a new high school in Denbigh or in the East End of Newport News. Although officials from both schools approved of the purchase, the state budget freeze put a hold on plans last year, and restricting CNC's plan for expansion.

President Santoro supported the sale and lobbied for funding approval at the General Assembly. The plan was approved, and city and college officials planned to have renovations and construction completed in time for the 1994-95 school year. The sale was to have been paid for out of lottery proceeds, but the project was halted when Governor L. Douglas Wilder decided that the lottery proceeds would be used to help cover the state's budget shortfall instead of going towards capital projects as originally intended.

The State Council of Higher Education also delayed the proceedings by recommending against the sale pending further study. Although not ruling out the project, the council's decision was made "considering critical capital outlay needs at other institutions" which it stated felt should "receive higher priority than the acquisition of Ferguson High School." In its report, the council called for the state Department of General Services to prepare independent estimates of renovation and operating costs for Ferguson, including the cost of removing any asbestos in the school.

"It's a matter of saying the plans are not completed yet and there are some steps that need to be taken first," said Barry Dorsey, associate council director. The college planned to use the Ferguson building to house some classes, offices and laboratories, and officials had outlined a plan to develop a magnet school for teacher training on the site. These plans,

The plan for the acquisition of the 31.1 acre Ferguson site by the college, once considered by some to be an ideal solution to CNC's space shortage, faced more setbacks and budget restrictions.

however, utilized only 70 percent of the space available at Ferguson, and the council was concerned that no plans had been made to lease or share the extra space.

Delegate Alan Diamonstein from Newport News, who played an active role in getting the General Assembly's support of the sale in 1990 and suggested the project receive lottery funds, said that alternate funding would have to be found in order for the plans to be carried out. No alternatives could be found however, especially as cutbacks in state spending continued.

Following the report of the Department of General Services, SCHEV recommended against the proposed \$14 million sale. Instead, the council wanted to see the Department of General Services acquire the building and lease the space to Christopher Newport. In addition, other state agencies would use the remaining space in the building for administrative offices.

"Temporarily everything is still up in the air," said CNC Public Relations Director John Campbell. "The best we can hope for right now is that we can start operating out of the building, and eventually directly acquire the building some time in the future."



Concerned Students Speak Out For School's Sake

Although the General Assembly met in Richmond, only 60 miles from the Christopher Newport campus, sometimes this seemed much further to students here. Budgetary cutbacks led to suspension of various library projects, layoffs of college staff and personnel and cutbacks to student aid programs. Concerned with the effect of these restrictions on the school, our representatives of the Student Association of Virginia (SAV) testified before the Education Sub-Committee of the Senate Finance Committee as to CNC's plight in the face of the budget cuts.

As official envoys for CNC, J.T. Thornton and David Eger represented the college's interests and explained how the school was being affected by budgetary cuts. Appointed by SGA President Angela Jones, J.T. and David testified for the school at the January 25, 1991 meeting to lobby for more funding from the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV).

In preparation for the meeting, J.T. met for several hours with President Anthony Santoro. The most significant result of this meeting proved to be the acquisition of a bar graph illustrating CNC's low standing in relation to all fifteen of the other SCHEV funded four-year state universities.

After SAV representatives from UVA, VCU, JMU and VA Tech stated their cases, J.T. outlined the problems CNC faced because of the budget pinch. He spoke not only of how little money was allocated to the college, but why this has traditionally been the case. While he cited the specific dollar amounts received by each school for the fiscal year of 1990, David distributed copies of the bar graph which clearly showed CNC at the bottom of the spending list. "We are not the lowest of the low, but becoming the best among the best, and with this, we deserve to be treated and funded as any other four year institution," J.T. stated. In his speech, J.T. also pointed out that CNC will be the first four-year institution to take the initiative and the burden of building dorms with a private contractor. He asserted that there exists a great deal of support for an increase of between \$30 and \$60 in comprehensive fees in order to help pay for dorm construction.

Of the five schools represented, only CNC had

both of its representatives present. After J.T. finished his speech, Senator Elmon Gray, who was chairing the committee, asked David if he had anything to add. Going on the directions of SAV Director Matt Cooper, the delegates had only one prepared speaker to expedite the proceedings, but David sensed a sincere interest on the committee's part to arrive at some ways to guard the quality of education at Virginia state schools. Given the chance to speak, David outlined a plan which he felt would help alleviate problems for all Virginia's universities. His plan called for all students of Virginia to unite, using SAV as their voice, challenge Gov. Wilder to implement some increase in taxes to be earmarked for education rather than cut spending on education and jeopardize the quality of education, backed by threats of statewide protest. In the Fall of 1990, David circulated petitions in support of his plan, but the senators thought it best to continue to lobby through diplomatic means.

"Senator Gray and the others made clear the fact that they had never heard from such a well polished group of students before and were impressed by our concern and our presentation," commented David Eger. "Maybe now our school will be rightfully recognized on equal standing with older four-year state institutions."



SAV representatives David Eger and Jared Thornton wait for their turn to testify before the Education Sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee. The meeting provided an opportunity for students to explain exactly how budget cuts affected the schools.

"Everyone likes to see his company, school or business on a shirt," says Stephen Fox, owner of FOXY Screen Print. What an understatement! The students of CNC seemed to go crazy over CNC sweatshirts printed by FOXY Screen Print as a fundraiser for THE CAPTAIN, CNC's yearbook.

The year 1990 launched the demand for screen printed sweats and T-shirts. Both THE CAPTAIN and the Greek Council, in charge of the Greek formal, found FOXY's sales manager Mark Linder, accessible and easy to work with.

Renee DiDuro, Editor-in-chief of THE CAPTAIN, had this to say about FOXY, "Although we received a very competitive price, it was not at the expense of quality." Brian Lamprecht, President of the Greek Council, also expressed extreme satisfaction: "FOXY worked well with us especially under the time constraints we encountered."

FOXY has printed many silk screen shirts for various radio stations including WAFX-The Fox, WNOR-FM 99 and SURF-106. Over 14 years ago, Foxy originated in Hampton. Since then, it has moved to Middleground Boulevard. An order from FOXY can range anywhere from 24 to several thousand printed items.

Stephen Fox, also owns five Sun Bums Surf Shops. If the quality service of FOXY sounds inviting, shop at Sun Bums. They offer an exciting array of beach wear, surf gear and accessories.



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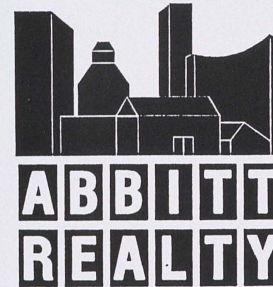


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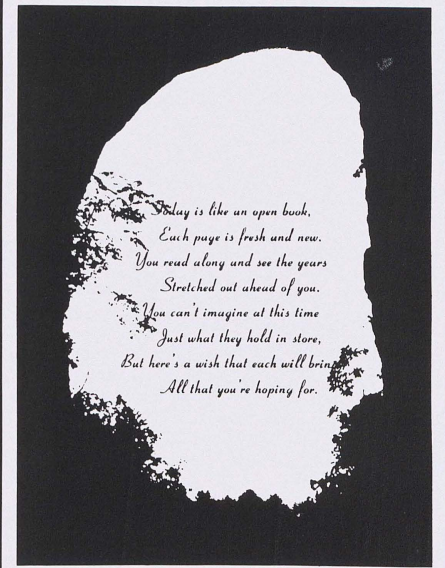
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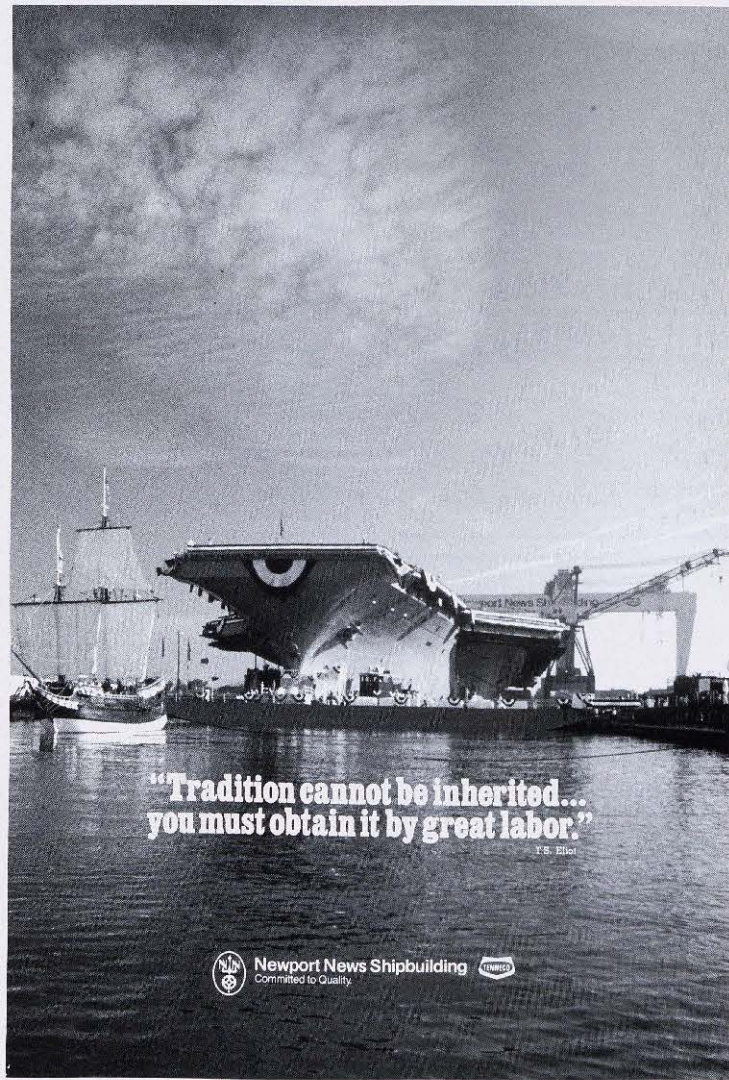


Today is like an open book,
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Just what they hold in store,
But here's a wish that each will bring
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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Congratulations to the 1991 Graduates, from the 1990-91 *The Captain's Log* Executive Staff:

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Anna Roman
Production Manager

Tim Watts
Business Manager

Robby Hipps
Sports Editor

Peggy Bernhardt
Opinions Editor

Dona Sapristi
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Lisa Davis
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Teresa Conner
Secretary

Gamma Phi Beta



Enough Said.



All Shapes, Sizes, and Flav

CREATIVE CAKES BY RENEE

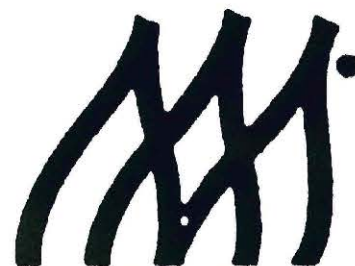
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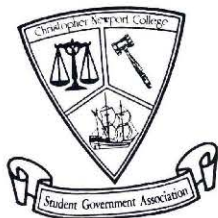
Geraldine P. Jones

In loving memory of my mother,
a caring educator who touched
the future through her students.



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THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

extends our great appreciation and congratulations to our
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Leslie Sisak: Student Auditor

Kimberly Jones: Student Services Chair

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE GRADUATES!

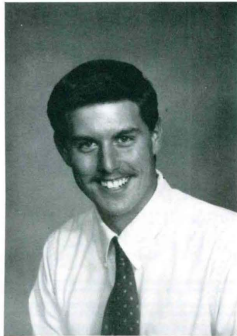
To Stacey Jordan,

I'm really glad we met.
You're the greatest friend a
person could ask for.
Thanks for always being
there. I'm looking forward
to our friendship growing.
Thanks again. Love ya--
Denise Gibbs



Nicety N' Z-Girl BEST FRIENDS AL-
WAYS! PHI MU- SISTERS ARE FOR-
EVER! I LOVE Y'ALL!
I LOVE MY FRIENDS!

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



DANIEL

To Danny, my best friend and partner. In the past six years I have watched you grow into a wonderful man and husband. We have shared our dreams and frustrations - laughing, crying, learning, loving. . . You greet each day with a smile on your face and love in your heart. Your dreams are infinite. The windows of the world lie open before you. Challenge yourself to be all you can be. I believe in you and love you always!

Your loving wife,
Denise

Congratulations



SHARYN

To Sharyn my very best friend in the whole entire world. Thanks for always being there for me. You're a special lady! I'm just thankful you're you. May you truly be the master of your ship, leaving all those you touch glad you sailed into their lives. Best Wishes! Danny and I are proud of you. And my friend don't worry - even if I never break the habit of twisting my hair, I'll never be bald!

Love Ya Sis,
Denise



Soul Sisters Forever...
"1 4 All and All 4 Me"
Alpha Omega-- No one before us, no one after us...
We'd like to send a shout out to all the MMB's!
Nicety, Z-Girl, Angel, V and Cass Girl

GOOD LUCK
from your Favorite
Biology Professors
Drs. Weiss and Cheney

To Carter Harrell: We are all looking forward to your Big Day. You have done a Great job and we are Proud of you!

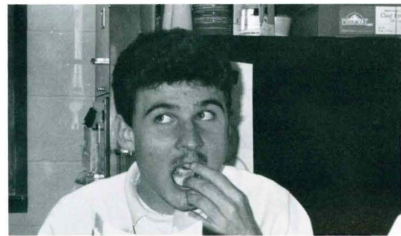
MOM, POP, LINDA,
KOHL, ALLISON, STEVE
and CHRISTOPHER



A monument to the men of spring break: Tom-Eric-Chip-Kevin-Rod-Andrew (and Dori and Tracy too)

Learning THE ROPES

The Yearbook has a reputation on campus of always being late and behind in deadlines. This year was no exception, and I am embarrassed to tell all the people that keep asking, "When is the yearbook going to come in?" that I do not know. Since it will be the last issue for a



Have you seen the muffin man? Being the only male on staff, Jay Melvin suffered some harrassment from the women.

while, I do know it will be a collector's item--someday.

The 1991 Staff of *The Captain* started the year with no idea of what they were getting themselves involved in. With the exception of Dawn Bragg-Lindstrom and Jennifer Dwyer, none of the staff members had ever worked on a yearbook before. Editor-in-Chief Renee DiDuro took Denise Stefula and Lisa Franconi to a training workshop in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and the trio came back knowing a great deal each other and how to put together a yearbook.

What the staff lacked in experience they made up for in dedication. Renee was constantly on the move, checking up on memos and administrative business, planning staff holiday parties, organizing events. Ad Manager Lisa kept the staff

busy with fundraisers, selling doughnuts at the Shipyard at 5:30 am, modeling official yearbook sweatshirts, carrying candy to classes. She worked hard to bring in a record amount of advertising revenue. When Photo Editor Dawn retired in December after three years on staff, Assistant Photo Editor Jay Melvin rose in the ranks to assume the position.

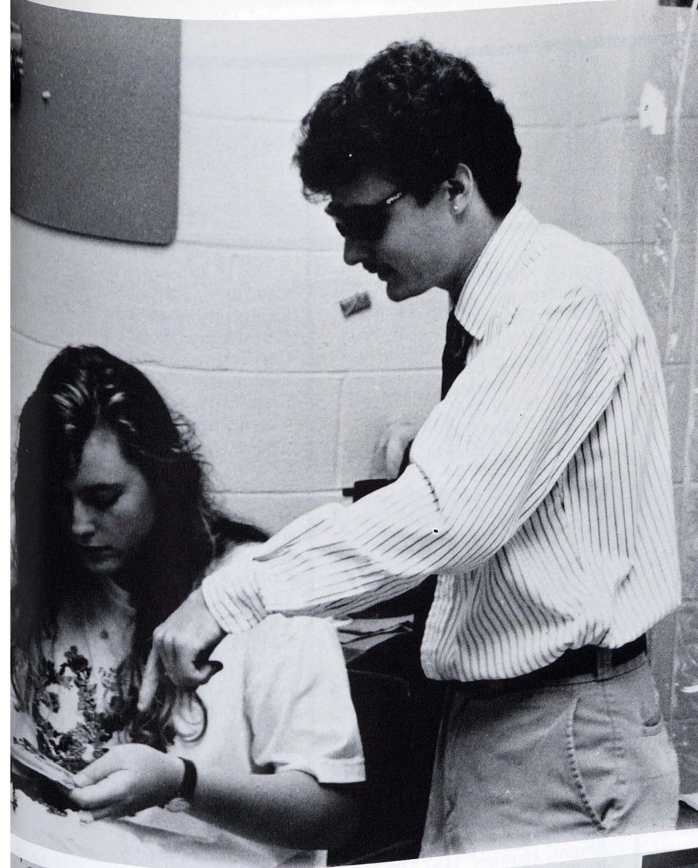
In spite of pressure from yearbook and academic demands, staff members found time for other activities. Renee and Denise balanced family responsibilities, Jennifer was on the Honors Council, Jay belonged to Sigma Pi, Business Manager Penni Meyer was AKPsi Rush Chairman, Secretary Angel James was SGA Public Relations Chairman.

The staff developed friendships and support net-

works through the course of the year. The English majors (Denise, Jennifer, Lisa, and Angel) critiqued papers; Lisa, Renee, and Angel joined Phi Mu; Angel, Lisa, and Jennifer participated in the Student Leadership Institute, while Renee and Penni were mentors. The bulk of deadline pressure fell on Renee, Denise, and Jennifer. They battled student apathy and suffered from a lack of resources but worked hard to produce a yearbook the student body would be happy with.



Drawing on her interest in writing, newcomer Denise Stefula brought a fresh perspective and enthusiasm to the yearbook.

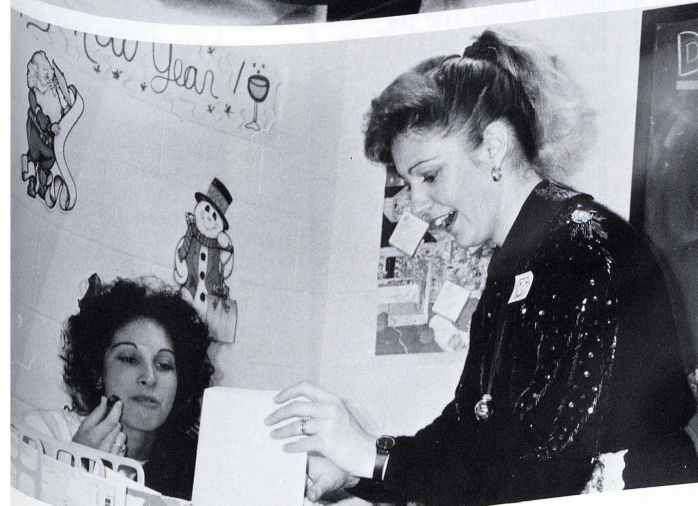


Looking for story possibilities, Jennifer Dwyer reviews photo choices with Jay Melvin at an Executive Staff Meeting.

Over the course of the year, Lisa Franconi and Angel James developed a close friendship due to their common involvement with the yearbook and Phi Mu.



Combining work with fun, Lisa Franconi samples homemade fudge while Renee DiDuro opens her present at the staff Christmas Party.



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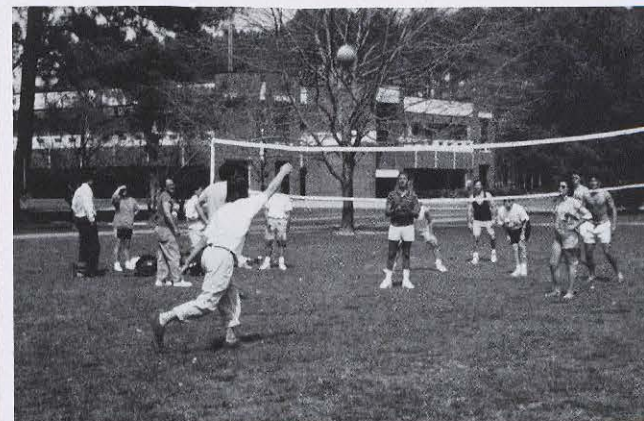
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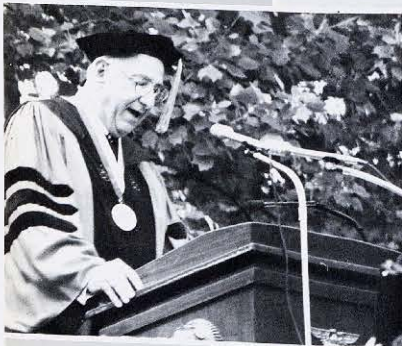
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A LOOK Beyond

Christopher Newport was a college on the move. Despite a year of tough budget cutbacks, the college continued to grow in size and stature. It was impossible to measure CNC's success without looking beyond the school and into the community. On the local level, various partnerships between CNC and public schools lead to the approval of CNC's first graduate program, a Master of Arts in Teaching. On the international level, the International Studies Program was increased, and President Santoro signed an exchange agreement with

the Russian Academy of Science, establishing an information exchange network and assisting the development of the Master of Science in Applied Physics program.



Board of Visitors Rector Erwin Drucker was on hand at Graduation 1991 to award two honorary degrees and to receive recognition for his service to CNC.



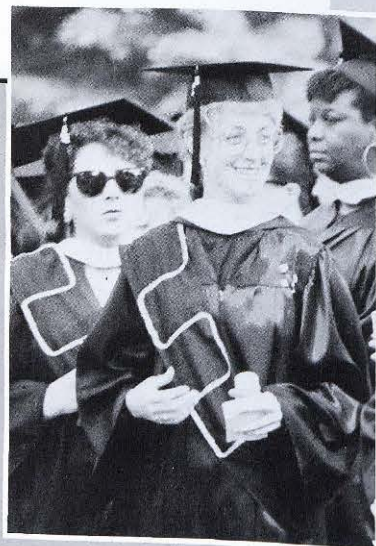
This year CNC reached the Division III Basketball Championship Tournament for the first time. The success of the team was due largely to All-American Lamont Strothers. On NBA Draft night, friends and family gathered in The Terrace to watch the results. Lamont was chosen 43rd pick in the NBA Draft by the Golden State Warriors, but seconds later he was traded to the Portland Trail Blazers for two second-round picks.



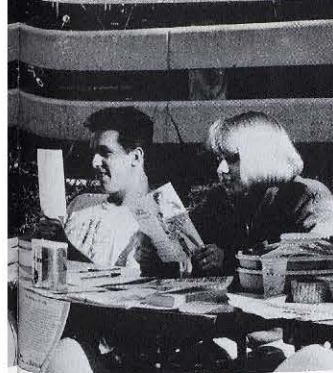
Student organizations offered many opportunities for students to become active on campus. Here a student enjoys her victory at the Sociology/Social Work Club's Dart Toss at Fall Fest.

A LOOK Beyond

The community took new interest in CNC, with the first master's program in place and construction of dorms underway. Student organizations continued to raise money for local charities, and events like Homecoming and Fall Fest drew members of the Alumni society back to the campus. The SGA sent representatives to the General Assembly to fight against further budget cuts. Individuals distinguished themselves and brought recognition to CNC, like Lamont Strother, 43rd NBA Draft choice, and Sheri Haufman, a graduate of '91 that represented Virginia in the Miss America pageant. New college license plates expressed pride in the expanding role of the school in the local community and beyond.



Displaying a smile of happiness and achievement, recent graduate Suzanne Geithmann prepares to receive her diploma as Mindy Goddin waits her turn.



Student organizations became involved in political issues on the local level as well as on the state and national level. Jane Justice and a fellow member of The Greens attempt to raise support for the NEA campaign against censorship at Fall Fest.

CNC Alumni and family often returned to campus for events such as Homecoming and Fall Fest to see old friends and to keep update on college activities.



Dedication

As you turn the last page of this book, you also close the last yearbook that Christopher Newport College will see for a while. The yearbook originated at CNC in 1964, but publication ceased after 1972 due to lack of interest. In 1987, the yearbook reappeared under the name *The Captain* as a few dedicated students tried to establish the tradition of the yearbook. Unfortunately the idea never caught on as well as had been hoped, and the yearbook will again temporarily cease publication until student demand revives it. With the college's move towards university status and construction of dormitories underway, I am certain that before long the students will support a return of the yearbook.

Volume 5 of *The Captain* is dedicated to all the staff members who worked so hard to raise student interest in the yearbook. A few people have supported the yearbook since the beginning deserve a special thanks, especially Ms. Tisa Mason, Director of Student Life. President Anthony Santoro and Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Behymer also strongly supported the yearbook on campus and wanted to see it succeed. A special thanks to Easter Park (Assistant Editor), Freda Halbert, Jennifer Hart, and Trina Williams for their efforts in helping finish this book. Finally, thanks to the student body for providing the material for this book. We hope you are happy with it--Enjoy!

