

NEW

SENSATION

'89

NEW SENSATION '89

Live baby live now that the day is over I gotta new sensation in perfect moments impossible to refuse. Sleep baby sleep now that the night is over and the sun comes like a god into our room all perfect light and promises. Gotta hold on you a new sensation a new sensation right now gonna take you over, a new sensation, a new sensation. Dream baby dream of all that's come and going and you will find out in the end there really is there really is no difference. Cry baby cry when you got to get it out i'll be your shoulder you can tell me all don't keep it in ya. Well that's the reason why I'm here here hey, hey, are you ready for a new sensation, a new sensation, right now gonna take you on a new sensation, a new sensation. Hate baby hate when there's nothing left for you you're only human what can you do, it'll soon be over, don't let your pain take over you. Love baby, love it's written all over your face. There's nothing better we could do than live forever, well that's all we've got to do. Hey now I'm gonna take a new sensation, a new sensation right now, gotta hold on you a new sensation, a new sensation, a new sensation....

INXS-KICK 1987.



EMOTION: Seniors celebrate moving on into the world. Page 54.



CONCIOUSNESS: community reached out to force consciousness on its members. Page 126



IMPRESSIONS: Academics left lasting impressions on different cultures. Page 36.



A peaceful moment captured by two CNC students, amid the changing sensations.



PERCEPTION: Perception aided athletes in victory. Page 64.



ADMIRATION: Not only did organizations do for themselves they earned the admiration of those around them. Page 90.



FEELING: Student life encompassed a body of feeling. Page 6.

NEW
SENSATION
'89

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- photo by Matt Hewes

*The cold sensation of the water
hits Amber Freeman as she
plunges into the dunking booth.*



NEW SENSATION

As the fastest growing college in the state of Virginia the students were subjected to a wealth of new sensations. Different feelings, emotions, ideas, ideals and concepts surrounded the student body and brought varied reactions.

The increasing numbers in the enrollment created a stuffy, crowded feeling as classes were forced out of the buildings and into temporary trailers. New construction on major academic buildings forced students to find alternate routes that avoided the mud, noise and bustle of workers.

The frustration grew each morning as students spent endless minutes searching for parking spaces. A new gravel lot by Wingfield eliminated some congestion, but students still found themselves parking on the

grass and in illegal spaces. The end of the year found the administration considering a proposal for a parking garage.

New instructors on campus added spice to the teaching and variety to the class offerings. Dr. Charles Wilson, the new professor in the English department added a course in Minority Literature, while the new Japanese professors created the Japanese Studies curriculum. Administrative positions were created to handle the continuing growth. Liz Bryant took over the new position of Alumni Relations.

Not only expanded positions brought in new faces, but a turnover in the administration saw the addition of Lynda Whitley, P.R. Director, Mike Akins, Vice President for Financial Affairs and Dean Virginia Purtle.

Smiles, like Penni Meyer's were plentiful as students enjoyed fresh air and sunshine at Springfest.





NEW SENSATION

Maybe not a new sensation, but a welcomed one, came for Shiela Trice and the Lady Captains as they took the fourth and fifth straight National Women's Track title. The sailing team also brought feelings of victory with their national rank of 13th against such teams as Navy and Harvard.

Controversy struck sensitive feelings when the construction of the Japanese Tea House began. Editorials in local papers felt the funds raised to build the Tea House could be better spent on dorms and parking. Governor Gerald Baliles felt CNC was the perfect place for his gift.

Reverend Marcellus Harris and the local neighbors took to the soap boxes as they filed suit against the college. Claiming racism and violation of rights, the neighbors began their protest.

Organizations on campus felt new excitements as memberships increased and activities drew crowds. Fallfest and Springfest saw community and campus involvement. Homecoming disappointed the student body as plans were cancelled due to the foot of icy snow covering the roads.

The emotions ran high and low. The newness of it all took adjustment. The sensations sometimes overwhelmed.

A light fall shower mists the campus.



Prepared to plunge, Kris Arnold, Assistant Campus Center Director sits in the Gamma Phi Beta Dunking Booth.



FEELING

The student body of CNC exceed the term diversified. White, Black, French, Asia, in-state, out-of country, 85 years old or 15 years old the students could differ in a number of ways.

The student life of CNC reflected this diversity, but shared mutual feelings. Students basked in the warm sunlight at Springfest, while they felt disappointment when homecoming plans fell under a foot of snow.

Cheap entertainment on campus kept feet dancing and bellies chuckling, while parties and concerts filled Friday nights and Saturday afternoons.

Reaching graduation twisted nerves, while the feel of the diploma in hand caused champagne bubbles to flow.

The campus teamed with feelings. Behind the scenes Director of Student Life, Tisa Mason, put her passion to work to create a positive atmosphere for students. The range was endless, the feelings the same.



SUMMER

AN OBSESSION

SURVIVOR

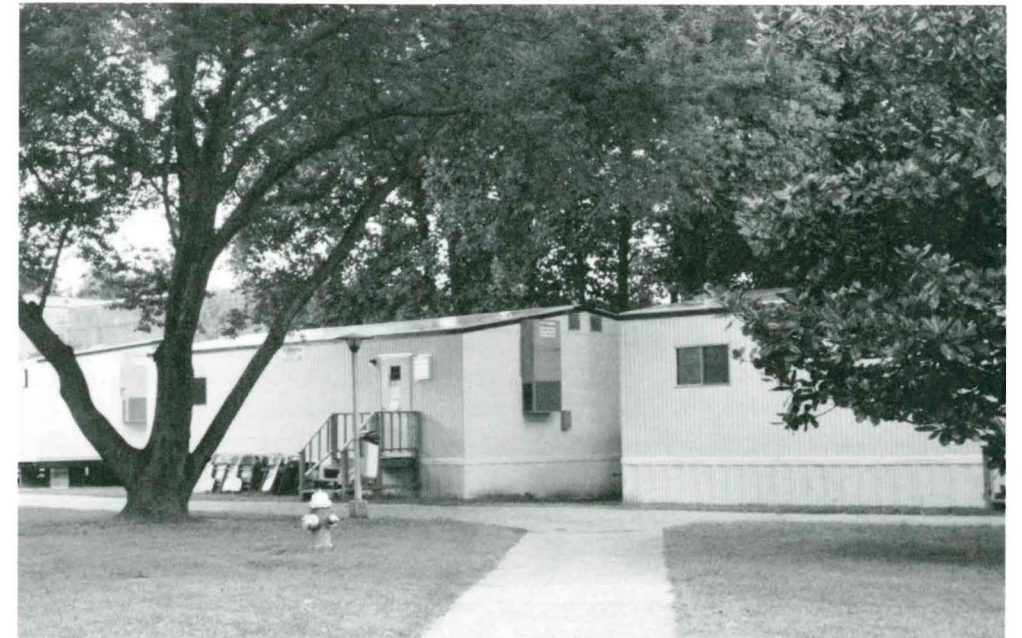
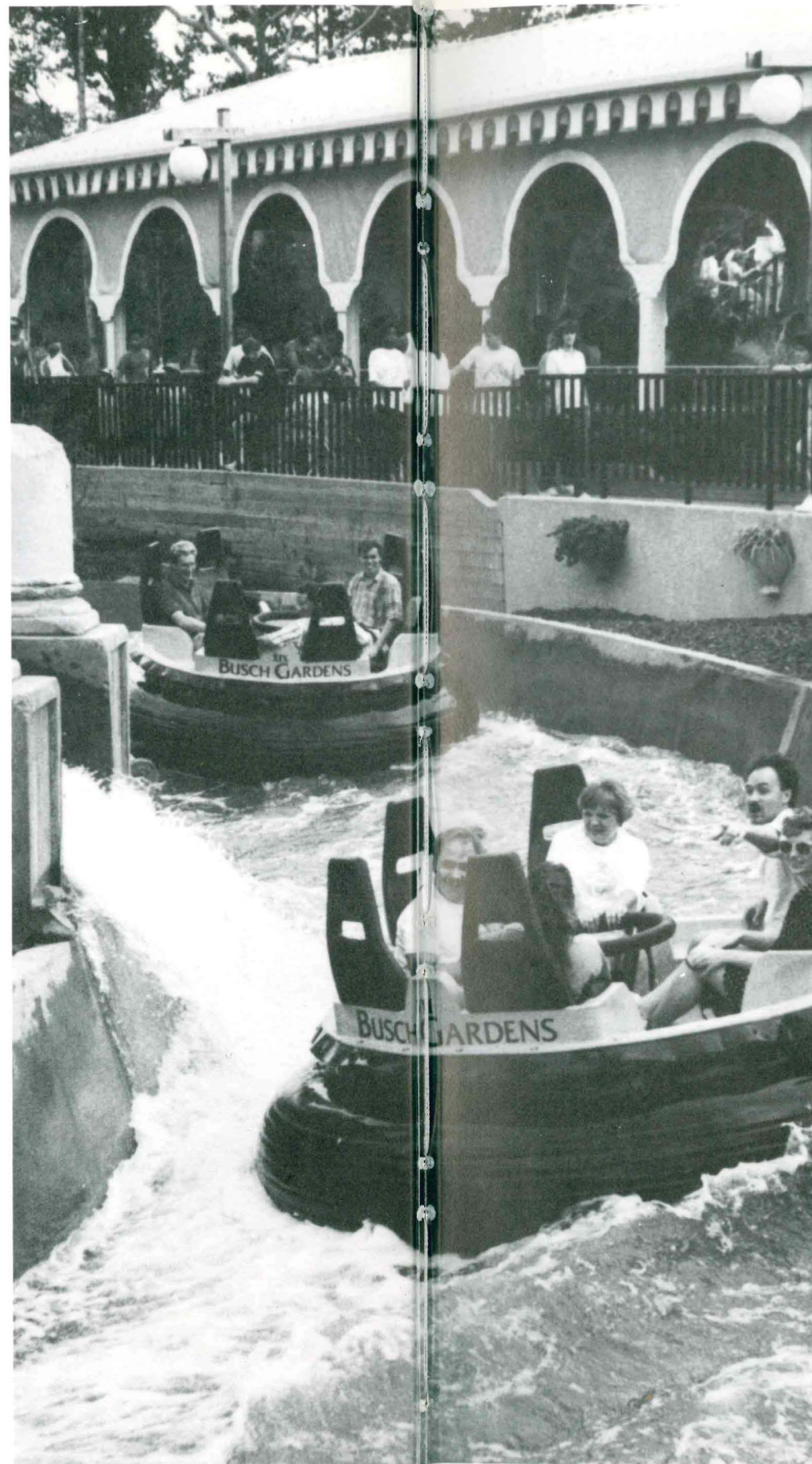
We have an urge to do something, just for the heck of it. When an obsession is in the hands of power, it affects us all, no matter where we are. Obsessions can reach very close to us, as it did over last summer. In the Presidential race, both parties were promoting their choice of candidate for president. They did this by holding conventions which the national networks donate prime time veiwing hours to offer extended coverage in order to raise network ratings. With good sportsmanship and peace, the South Korean government demonstrated their ability to resist any terrorist attack of the Twenty-Fourth Olympiad as the North Korean government demanded to co-sponser the games and to unify Korea. Preoccupation lead into the ecologists as they brought our attention to the natural and man-made problems that that we became aware of last summer. The crossfire from naturalists wanting the fire of Yellowstone to burn itself out continued throughout the summer as the fire burned over half of the park. The midwest states became intent in finding a way to water their crops during the worst drought of American history (the mania of grocery stores raising food prices even though the damage of the drought has not gone to that extent yet). In our area, the transportation departments

seem to have fetish in ruining oursummer by starting all of their road projects during our summer tourist season. The utter "de-" construction of most of the major roads caused us traffic jams and tangled nerves while we tried to manuever though the jungle of barricades and other road obstacles set up by our neighborly transportation department. Our obsession with celebrating led us Harborfest where we could enjoy and celebrate the many aspects of Hampton Roads. Obsessions spread to the CNC campus last summer. The college experienced the largest enrollment and freshman class in the CNC's history. In order to meet the increased enrollment, the college placed McMurrin and Gosnold Halls under construction to build more classrooms and offices along with the proposal of student dorms. In order to broaden Christopher Newport's cultural horizon, a new Japanese Cultural program, in conjunction with the Sister City Commision, was added to the agenda. Obsessions filled the summer months and as one obsession led to another. It may start from a higher power and went to our area, they all involved us. Now as school started, we have an obsession to get the year over with and start with next summer.

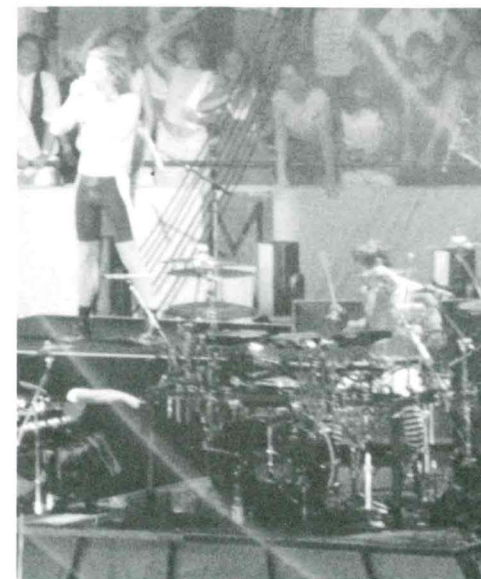


Student Life helped students deal with the new sensations and gave them ways to work out the frustrations and increase the excitement.

Busch Gardens' newest attraction, Festa Italia drew record crowds.



Construction began during the summer and trailers had to be set up to accommodate summer classes.



Lead Singer, Micheal Hutchence, of INXS sings during half hour encore, "Never Tear Us Apart." INXS was one of the many performs to appear in Hampton Roads during the summer.

SUMMER

AN OBSESSION

For couch potatoes, the summer became re-run after re-run. The Writer's Guild of America began a strike that lasted through the summer into August.

With the lack of new TV shows, movies and VCR rentals filled empty evenings. Eddie Murphy conquered comedy once again with his summer smash, "Coming to America." A cartoon character appeared on screen in the movie "Roger Rabbit."

Summer's nightlife not only meant movies, but concerts as well. With William and Mary, Hampton Coliseum, Scope and Chrysler Hall near by, name entertainers appeared from INXS to Robert Plant. The Hampton Jazz festival filled the Coliseum

with Kenny G, and Dionne Warwick fans.

Music trends for summer sizzled with re-makes of old classics like; Cheap Tricks, Elvis's hit "Don't Be Cruel," and the Beastie Boys "Wild Thing."

Fashion also became a fixation. Bike pants, long, loud colored shorts for men, drop waisted dresses for women and accessories, hairclips, big jewelry, and scarfs adorned women's fashion.

Fashions were visible at local hotspots like Kinthead, Peabody's, The RedBaron, and various clubs on the beach. The beach drew crowds, not only for club activities, but for cooling during the record heat waves.

For a quick get away during the hot summer days, Busch Gardens offers two variety of activities such as the Thread-Needle Faire.



For the birdie, Mike Reese aligns his shot. Like other CNC students, Mike used his summer vacation to take road trips such as Myrtle Beach, SC.



To get away from the summer heat, Dawn Bragg escaped to the cool air of the Smokey Mountains, NC.



Blue Skies and white beaches attracted CNC students to the sunny shores of Florida. One CNC student, Kim Magee visited St. Augustine during the summer.

Mother's Day Special

Things did not start out in its normal way on graduation day. Instead of being held on the lawn, graduation moved to the far parking lot due to the mud. Graduation also started later than normal. By 4p.m. the parking lot was filled with family, friends and fellow students. Mother's Day ended with the graduating class of CNC wishing a fond farewell with champagne, cheers and high expectations.

Graduation was a special day to the over 400 graduating seniors, but one senior will

always remember that day, as will her child one day. Dana Phillips Martin, nine months pregnant, began her walk across campus in her cap and gown. Although the weather was hot, her ankles were swelling, her stomach heavy, she was determined to walk up and receive her diploma with the rest of her classmates. She did not count on going into labor.

A fitting event for a Mother's Day graduation, Dana sat down in her appointed chair and promptly went into labor. Tears began



Degree with honors, Dana Phipps Martin was about to receive another honor, motherhood.

Congratulating graduates, Dr. Anthony Santoro sends over 400 seniors out into the world.

Special

streaming down her face. Dr. Anthony Santoro was quickly informed of the situation. The ceremony was halted and Dana called to the stage. With a kiss on the hand Mrs. Martin received her much earned diploma and was quickly whisked off the stage by Dr. Charles Behymer and her husband. A bumpy ride to the parking lot gave Dr. Behymer a scare and Dana extra pain, but once to her car she was rushed to the hospital. Graduation went on as planned.

Attorney General for the state of Virginia, Mary Sue Terry delivered the commencement speech. She dwelled on the Alaska oil spill and the future harm it could do to the population. The solemn topic did not lower the spirits of the graduates. The champagne continued to pop and the caps flew. The next day CNC's graduation made the front page of the local papers and the RICHMOND TIMES. The actual ceremony had two paragraphs, the Mother's Day unexpected event had its own story. By the way, Dana had a boy a week later.

A kiss for the new mother, Dr. Anthony Santoro congratulates Dana Martin on her graduation and her impending motherhood.

Getting dressed, Dr. Anthony Santoro assists The Honorable Mary Sue Terry, the commencement speaker.



Long line, graduates marched from Ratcliffe gym to the far end parking lot where graduation was held this year.



Spring Fever

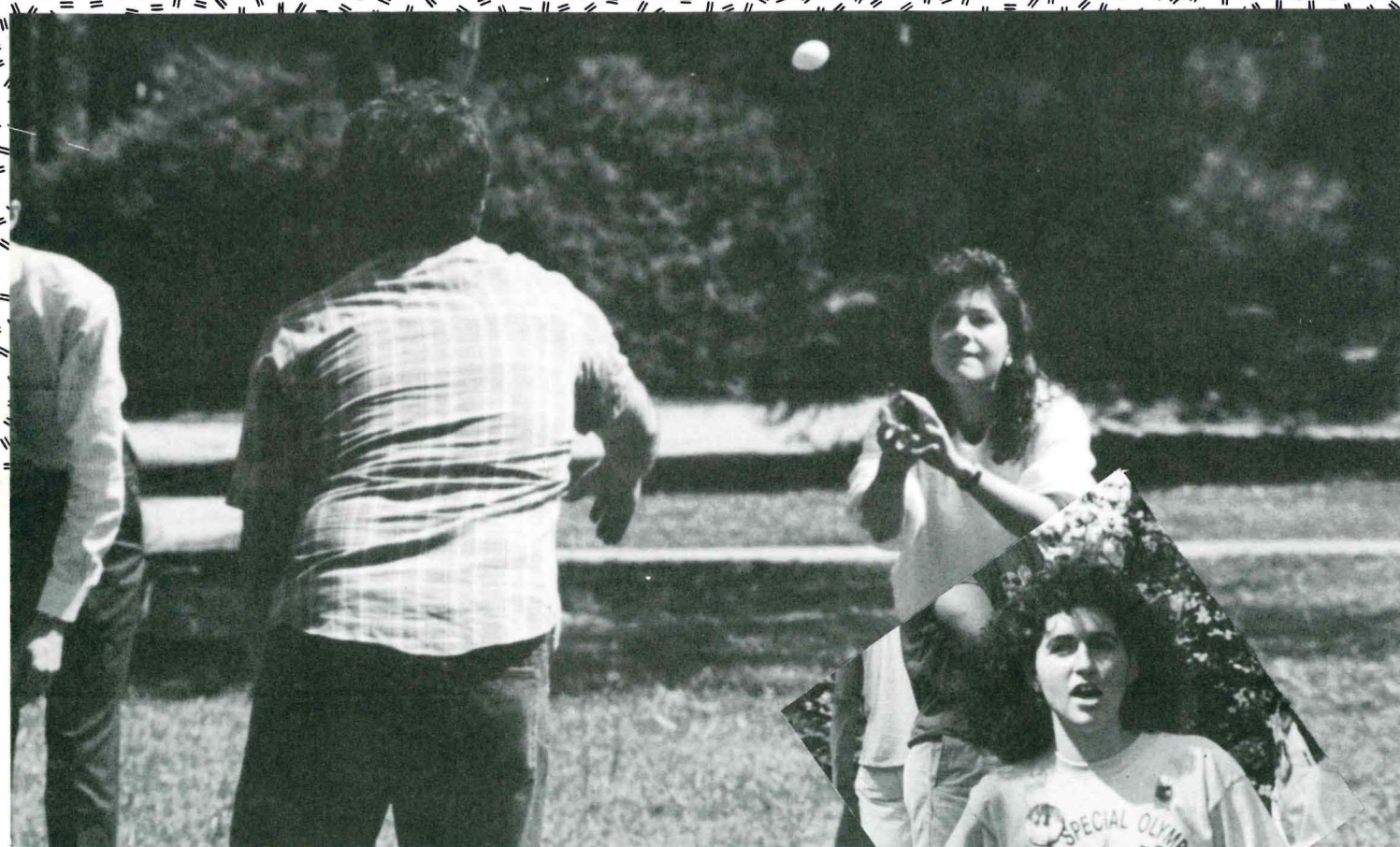
Threats of rain had students and staff eyeing the weather reports for the Springfest weekend weather. Don Slater of TV 10 predicted rain and was right until Thursday.

The Sigma Pi Fraternity set up their teeter-totter under the shade of the campus center Thursday afternoon. Two brothers began the 25 hour marathon. Up and down, up and down, the Springfest activities offi-

cally started.

The sun dawned early Friday eliminating any speculation of rain. Clubs and organizations pulled tables and chairs out into the lawn to sell food and other wares. The AMA sold hot dogs and sodas. Dan "Dan, Dan, the Weiner Man." Maher, the AMA president stood guard over his weiners as hungry students patronized various booths.

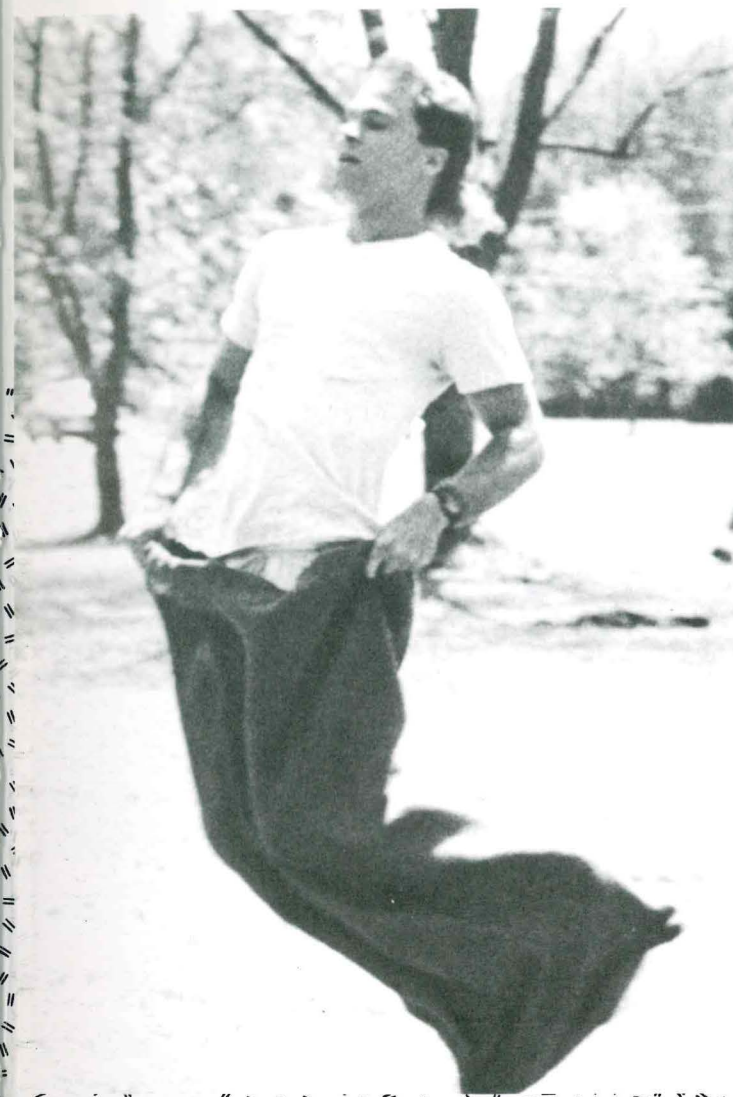
Intra-Rec sports, under the direction of



Anxious moment for AKPsi egg-team Yvette Renaud and Tex Nicks as Tex delivers the toss.

Pedal to the metal, Michelle Johnson starts the tricycle race.

In mid hop, Steve Dunning takes off in the sack race.



Fever . . .

G.W. Dameron, held games for student organizations and campus employees. The egg toss, three-legged race, and water balloon toss had students cheering their teams on.

A big attraction was the Campus Police's yard sale. All lost and found goods went up for sale. Bikes for \$3, sunglasses for \$1 and gloves for .50 had students rumaging through piles.

The daytime activities ended at 4 p.m.. The dance featuring the band Not Even in Christophers and a D.J. in the Terrace ended Springfest. The proceeds were divided between CAB's charity cause and the President's Council.

The rain came on Sunday. It held off. For once it was okay Don Slater was wrong.



Slamming the ball over the net, Chris Howard participates in the Intra Rec volleyball tournament.



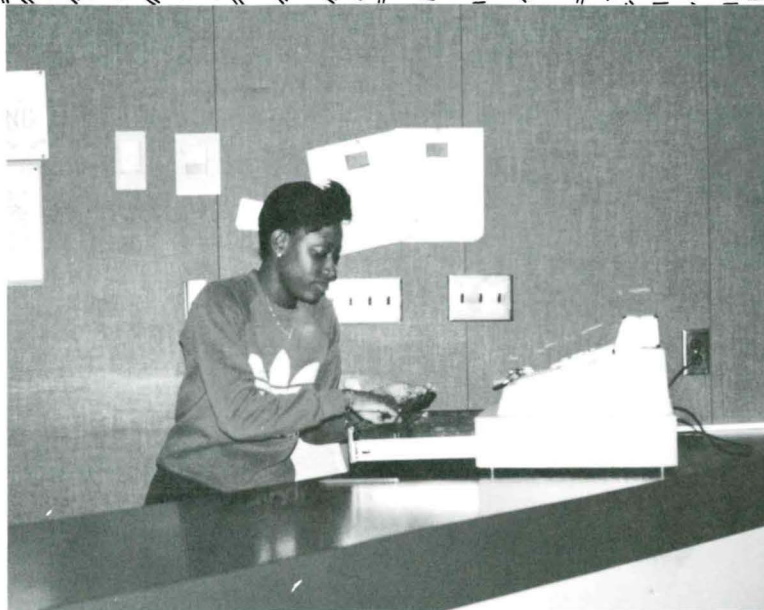
Phil Tipton signed students up for three-legged race.

May We Help You?

They were virtually everywhere. When you were at the bookstore, the information desk, Christopher's, the library, the Terrace, and in division offices they were there too. They number somewhere around 380. They were supposed to work no more than twenty hours a week, but when things got busy, such as registration time, student assistants may have worked extra hours.

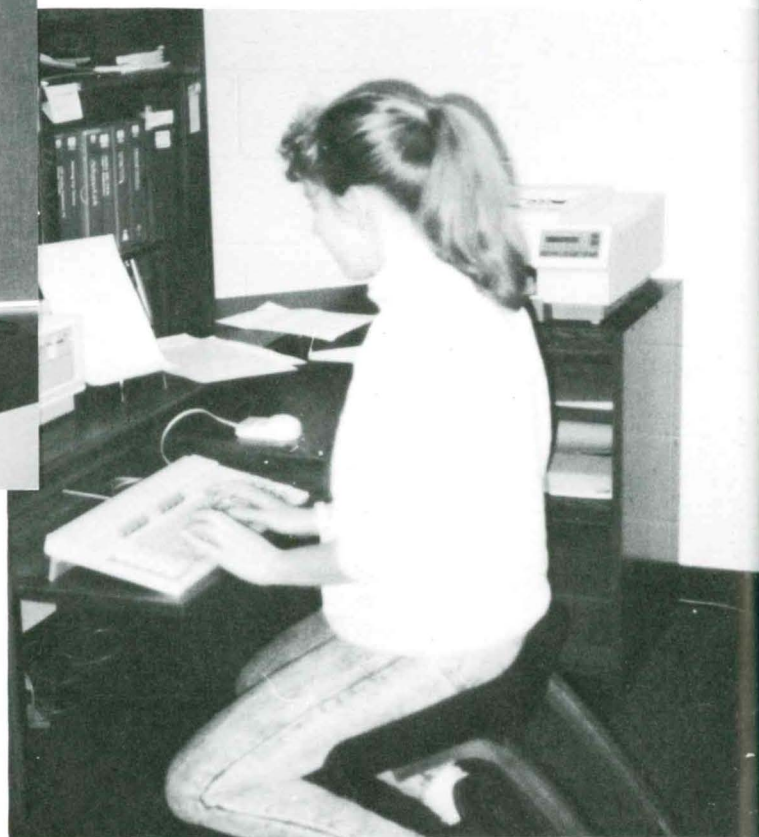
The Career Planing Office was the place where students interested in jobs on campus went to place their names on the list for available employment. Debbie McHugh, Recruiting coorinator of Career Planning Center, indicated there were two kinds of student employment: Work Study students, referred to her from the Financial Office to help defray

their college expenses, and Student Assistants, requested from the different academic and administration divisions. We saw them every day at school. In the Campus Center, for instance, when we cashed a check for lunch, we chatted with the student who helped us. One of those faces was Wanda Wyatt. She discussed the duties that she handled on a daily basis. There were checks to cash, parking violations paid, student ID's made, cards for early registration distributed. But the single biggest part of her job at the information desk, was to give information to anyone who needed assistance. "Often things got pretty hectic," she said. "But somehow we always managed."



A game of pool before class? Student employees, like Charlene Joseph, monitored the game room in the campus center.

One of two jobs, Karen Moore worked in the Office of Student Life and acted as the Student Government secretary.



Michelle Marony and Tom Nicely worked late nights in the Terrace as student employees.

With a willing ear and open door, SGA president Michelle Johnson talks with student. Although Michelle worked as a campus employee, she was one of the few elected employees.

More than information, campus employees manned the information desk to fulfill duties like making change, registration assistance, and identification cards.



May We Help You?

Student assistants did just that — managed. Whether working in an office or making change at the information desk, or waiting tables in the Terrace, students managed work and study.

CHEAP THRILLS

The question is, "What do the students of CNC consider to be inexpensive 'entertainment?'" This question might be hard to answer since hardly anything was considered inexpensive, free, or cheap. However, some of the student body came up with good ideas!

When on a date and trying to make a good impression while also trying not to place a huge hole in your bank account...

Mark Rath, a sophomore suggests,

"Going on a picnic, taking a bottle of wine, flying kites, then after we would go back to my where we would watch movies by the firelight."

Robin Ripchick, a junior,

"It doesn't matter either way because the guy pays!"

Take home movies were cheap evenings. Even 7-11 stores rented videos for as little as \$1.49 a night.

Beer specials and entertainment drew students to the Terrace. One dollar Molson's or Moosehead's beers made for a cheap evening's entertainment.

When out with a group of friends...

Dianne Warner, a junior,

"Renting a video and getting a six pack."

Wanda Wyatt, a junior,

"Going out riding a round, ending at someone's house and acting crazy."

Mark Pereira, a sophomore,

"Going surfing or just hanging around the beach."

Lara Burleson, a sophomore,

"Going walking or biking on the battlefields."



Thrills . . .

Steve Young, senior,

"Go to waterside and buy ice cream."

Kim Jones, sophomore,

"Drive to the beach and walk around."

Janet Day, sophomore,

"Have friends over and play trivia."

A long standing tradition, the Village Theater built in the 1940's was still one of the cheapest movie houses in town. For \$5, two people could see a movie and get a large popcorn.



Make 'em laugh; CAB entertained students with various comedians such as Henry Cho.

Bowling, Tennis, golf, as with other sports made for inexpensive entertainment for both the athletic and novice.



Once Upon a Time

Once upon a time, in a small, weary school building in the middle of downtown Newport News, Christopher Newport College of the College of William and Mary made its home. Tuition in its first year (1961) was \$150 per semester.

The following year the college moved acrossed town to its new site near the James River. The college consisted of one building, Christopher Newport Hall, while some students commuted back to the old school building downtown for labs. Slowly the tiny college grew. Another building added to the campus allowed science classes to stay within walking distance. Student organizations began to grow, CNC started its own history, its own traditions, its own individuality.

Oldest, active organization Gamma Phi Beta Sorority began in 1970 as Pi Kappa Sorority.

McNewport? The familiar McMurran Hall began as Newport Hall, the only building on campus.

A good portion of the students attending CNC now were still in diapers or did not have thoughts beyond high school when the doors first opened. Things have changed, organizations dissolved, incidents almost forgotten. Did you know.....

Gosnold was called the "new science building"?

The three ship sculptures in the administration courtyard was actually a memorial to the architect who designed the college. He died when his wife shot him?

Students used to park around the circle in front of McMurran and all the cars fit?

Gamma Phi Beta was the oldest sorority and longest lasting organization on campus.



Once Upon

Pi Kappa Sigma first appeared on campus in 1970?

A student threatened Professor Barry Wood of the English department with a gun?

There used to be a Miss CNC pageant?

The Captain's Log used to be called Chris' Crier?

There was a Christmas formal every year?

Springfest was called May weekend and lasted three days? There were dances, concerts, roads rallies and a carnival.

There was a parking problem as far back as 1972?

Liz Taylor ate lunch in room 223 of the campus center?

That covered only 27 years of history. With any luck our future will include dorms, a graduate program, a larger library and more parking, but that is the future....

Back to nature, the outdoor church has decorated the campus for at least 10 years.



The Godspeed, Discovery, Susan Constant decorate the Courtyard as the memorial to the architect of the original college plan.

A new plaque gives history of campus architect.

FALL KICK-OFF

Traditionally the initial event of the fall semester, Fall Fest promoted campus and community activeness through mutually entertaining events. This year's fest was held on Saturday, September 24th and included activities by campus clubs and organizations in addition to several community organizations.

A variety of demonstrations by the college's Equestrian Team, Concert Music and Karate Clubs and ROTC entertained guests. The History Club sponsored a medieval troupe who performed mock jousts and displayed crafts associated with the time period. The Stotokon Karate group showcased their talents while intermingling their performance with Japanese ceremonial dances. In total, clubs and organizations participated with selling merchandise

which grossed \$806.46. Everything from hotogs to cottoncandy were available to hungry festgoers.

Fifty of the craftiest people on the Peninsula participated in the arts and crafts show sponsored by the Artists and Craftmen's Exchange. The show was held in conjunction with Fall Fest and boasted an assortment of crafts such as woodworking, stitchery, and quilting.

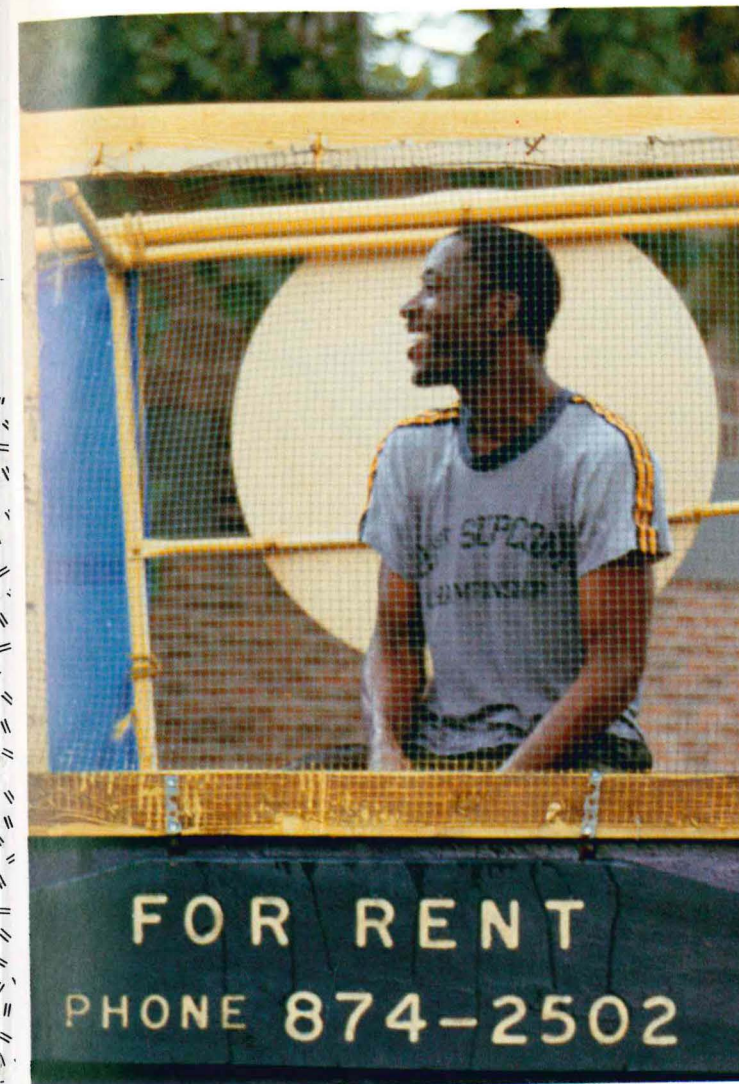
The League of Women Voters also provided valuable information on such relevant topics as urban growth, children's health, and voter services. The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce conducted a raffle for a new automobile as first prize. Estimated attendance was around 500.



Festival flowers, adorned faces during Fall Fest. The Captain's Players put their make-up experience to use as they created clown faces, and rainbows on willing faces.

Young and old, Karate club members demonstrated self defense methods in the center court.

Soaking wet; student Vice President of Academic Affairs, Nate West keeps his eye in the coming ball. The SGA sponsored a dunking booth giving participants the chance to dunk various school officials like Dick Ryther, Campus Center director.



Kick off . . .

"It was one of the most interesting of all the fall fests I've seen on campus," said Kim Magee student Public Relations assistant at the college. "The community was more involved this year. MaryBeth Merica and Student Life have a lot to be proud of," she concluded.



Greeting Guests, Fall Fest organizers hung the sign early Saturday morning as participants set up tables and books.

Promoting ROTC and National guard service, CNC ROTC students demonstrated the use of various rifles and military safety equipment.



Snow Biz

The flakes began softly at first, covering the cars and the grass. As the comedian continued the snow fell harder. By the end of the first night of homecoming the roads were covered in a fine powder. The peninsula's second bit of snow started early in the homecoming weekend only to end up as 12-15 inches of hard packed winter white. The second night of homecoming ended up only a wish in the minds of students and alumni.

The comedian Melvin George kept people's mind off the snow the first night. It was hard not to forget it. After a dinner catered by the college and an open bar alumni and students filled the Gaines Theater to laugh with the CAB sponsored comedian.

The second night of a basketball game, the naming of the King

and Queen and the dance disappeared as the snow fall continued and driving became impossible.

The festivities continued the following Tuesday as CNC dug out from the white ice. At the Dixie Tournament women's game against Ferrum the candidates marched down a red carpet to await the announcement of King and Queen. Yvette Renaud and Phil Tipton of AKPsi came away with first runners up. The sweep came from the Minority Student Association. Kim Trawky and Joe King took the place as CNC royalty.

Another winner of the evening was Dr. Douglas Gordon, chairman of the English department. The Faculty member of the year was

Three winners: Kim Trawick — Queen, Joe King — King and Doug Gordon — Faculty member of the year bask in the glow of popping flash bulbs.



Cocktail conversation, SGA president, Michelle Johnson talks to Lara Burleson and Brian Lamprecht at the Alumni dinner.



Three cheers, AKPsi brothers Yvette Renaud, Rene Hamilton and Phil Tipton celebrate at the alumni dinner.

Given the red carpet treatment, Dr. Doug Gordon receives the Faculty member of the year award and a handshake from Nate West.

Catching up — Alumni mingle after dinner on Friday night of Homecoming.



Snow Biz

announced by Student Vice President of Academic Affairs, Nate West, as a confident Gordon walked up the red carpet.

Mother Nature played a cruel trick on CNC students and alumni. The blast of winter was felt after weeks of 60-80 degree weather all through the month of January. It would be another long year before the alumni came back to CNC to mingle, catch up and be students again.

Cooling the Heat

CNC had nooks and crannies for studying. It had lounges and tables for group work. The library and academic buildings reeked of learning and brains pushing the limit. When a person reached his limit it was time to let off a little steam and visit a few of the other places on campus.

Some dark, some small, some large and airy, others familiar, the places of entertainment ranged over the entire campus. The largest building specifically for letting off some tension was the Campus Center. On one end the campus center had the Gaines Theater, home to the Captain's Players.

If cultural entertainment helped you relax then the theater offered a variety. The fall play, The Glass Menagery, attracted

young and old while the student productions in the spring held the audience enthralled. Classical music filtered into the lounge from the theater due to the Ramsey series sponsored by the Concert Music Club.

The actual lounge could entertain those who liked to watch or be watched. During the day the lounge filled with groups of friends to chat between classes or eat a bagged lunch. Down the hall the strains of Nolan's choice of rock and roll flowed from the Terrace, the campus bar. The Terrace was a place to relax and have a waitress bring you your choice from the menu or sit at the bar and enjoy a beer after class.



Pulling the tap, Tom Nicely handles the nightly Terrace crowd.

Stamped and tagged, students attending functions needed identification for entrance.



Plain or fancy, students dug out boxers for the annual Boxer-n-button down.

CAB Comedy, Henry Cho entertain the Terrace Crowd.

The overflow sat in the front of the Terrace as Henry Cho drew a crowd to his jokes.



Cooling . . .

Night students ended up at the Terrace after class to watch sports on the big screen t.v. or play cards with friends or just shoot the breeze. Wednesday nights in the Terrace held a lot of action. Organizations and clubs held dances and parties, like the annual Boxer-n-Buttontown. Sigma Pi brothers dropped their drawers to display their favorite boxers. K.C. Howell played favorite party hits that even had Nolan's approval.

Cooling the Heat

Sig Tau Gamma fraternity held their annual Casino night in the Terrace. Black Jack, poker and craps captured the attention and money of those invited. Sig Tau also held Cartoon Night featuring a variety of loony-toons for the brothers to enjoy.

Intramurals sponsored their annual mixer in the back of the Terrace. Arm wrestling and other games had the competitors struggling for victory. Another event sponsored in the Terrace also flowed across the hall into Christophers.

The annual Halloween party took up the entire campus center with a band in Christophers and tapes in the Terrace. AKPsi and Gamma Phi Beta managed once again to turn the area into a

spooky, graveyard looking ghouls hideaway.

Christophers held the larger activities like the Wild Kingdom concert sponsored by Sigma Pi and the New Student Dance at the beginning of the fall semester.

Across the parking lot, Ratcliff gym, lit up at night for the basketball games, both men's and women's. On Sundays the Intramural department took over. Volleyball and basketball had organizations sweating it out to victory.

For those who found physical activity the best way to loosen up after a heavy



A glass of beer and a friend often entertained students during the week-days after class.

Out of town talent, CAB tried to bring in a range of entertainment for students.



Terrace Rock, Thabstract Ought, performed, one of the few bands to play for students and fans.



Wednesday nights in the Terrace were booked solid as organizations held dances.

Cooling . . .

class load, the weight room was opened for the athletic minded or those who wanted to look athletic minded.

The courtyard behind the campus center played host to a number of festivals during the semesters. It filled with tables of arts and crafts during fall fest. Karate members and equestrian team members practiced their particular crafts on the lawn for the fall fest participants.

Kisses and beer, students met up at the Terrace after classes, along with former students like Tommy Highsmith.



Cooling the Heat

As the weather warmed and the snow melted students took advantage of the wide space to play football or with a frisbee or just bask in the sun. In April Springfest took over the field with tables of food and games.

If something more intellectual helped you cool down various departments and organizations offered lecture series. The history department brought in speakers on the hot topics in the news, while AKPsi had business persons speak on different aspects of their companies.

No matter what interested you or eased the stress of papers, homework, exams, or just life, the campus had a place to blow off

Cold air, hot chili, Sigma Pi sponsored "Chili Day to warm up the fall!"

Bagging it, students dressed from a sack of groceries to cavemen at the annual AKPsi/Gamma Phi Beta Halloween Dance.

steam if dancing helped or arm wrestling organizations could assist. If a good meal and a beer cooled the flames the Terrace was the place. Maybe a cultural activity soothed your savage beast, then the theaters and lectures aided your fight. A day of sun and warm breezes or games and laughter cleared the clouds for some.

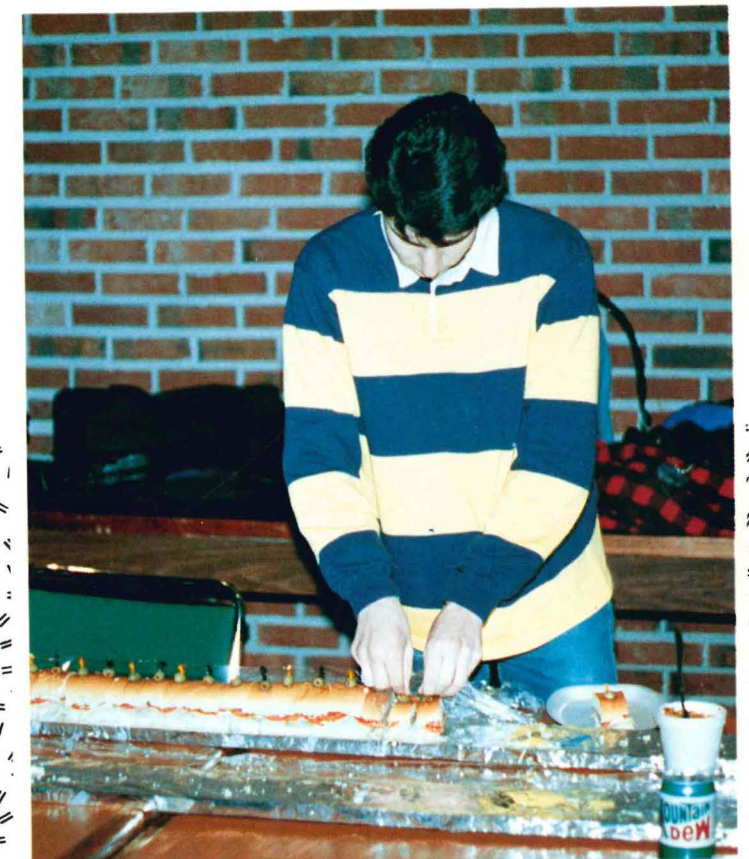
Relaxing helped put things into perspective. It cleared the cobwebs from the overworked brains and eased the muscles in the neck. A good laugh from a CAB comedian or a dance with a goodlooking partner to the music of Wild Kingdom could achieve some of that. What better way to liven the spirits and relax the body than good friends and good times?



Cooling . . .

The campus offered a variety of activities and places for the reduction of steam and stress. It only took a little looking and little willingness to participate to make it worthwhile.

Sub slice; Sig Tau brother grabs a bit of sub while attending "cartoon nite."



Driving, parking, drinking, picnics, and more happened at the near Lion's Bridge adorned by the cement lion statues.

This Bud's for you — students tried to out do each other in the costume contest at the annual Halloween dance.

Away from Home

A small majority of students at CNC ventured from their parent's house to live what was termed "Off campus housing". Off campus housing consisted of a variety of apartments surrounding CNC. The convenient apartments sat off of Warwick Blvd. at one end of the campus. College Court, University Square and Christopher Newport Apartments filled with students each semester.

We decided to investigate what made the difference in living away from home and living at home.

A WEEK IN THE LIFE OF A COLLEGE STUDENT LIVING THE WILD APARTMENT LIFE!

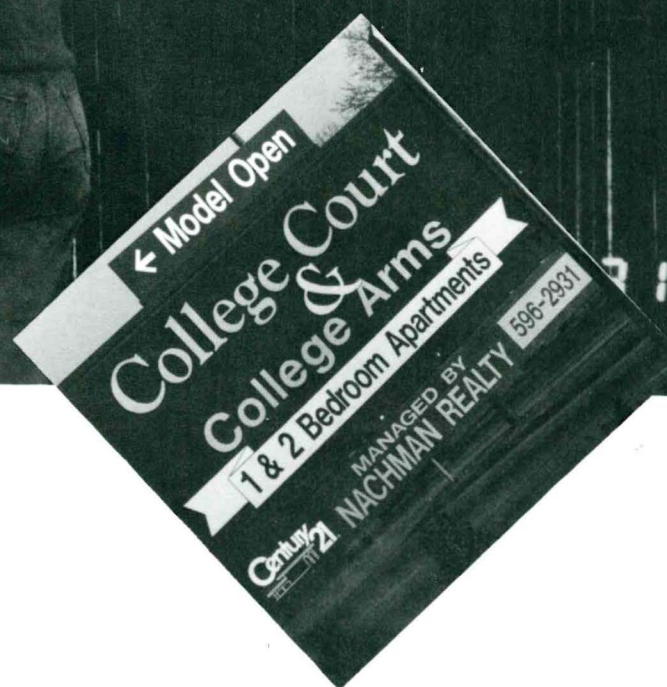
Monday:

Get up and throw on sweats and head to class until 1:00pm then go home. I cut coupons for a few hours and catch up on my soaps. I investigate the refrigerator and plan the weekly menu. Investigate my wallet and check book and plan the weekly budget. I notice my balance is pretty low, time to call Mom and Pop and remind them about the allowance. I fix dinner and eat in front of the t.v. Homework eventually gets done and I hop into bed.

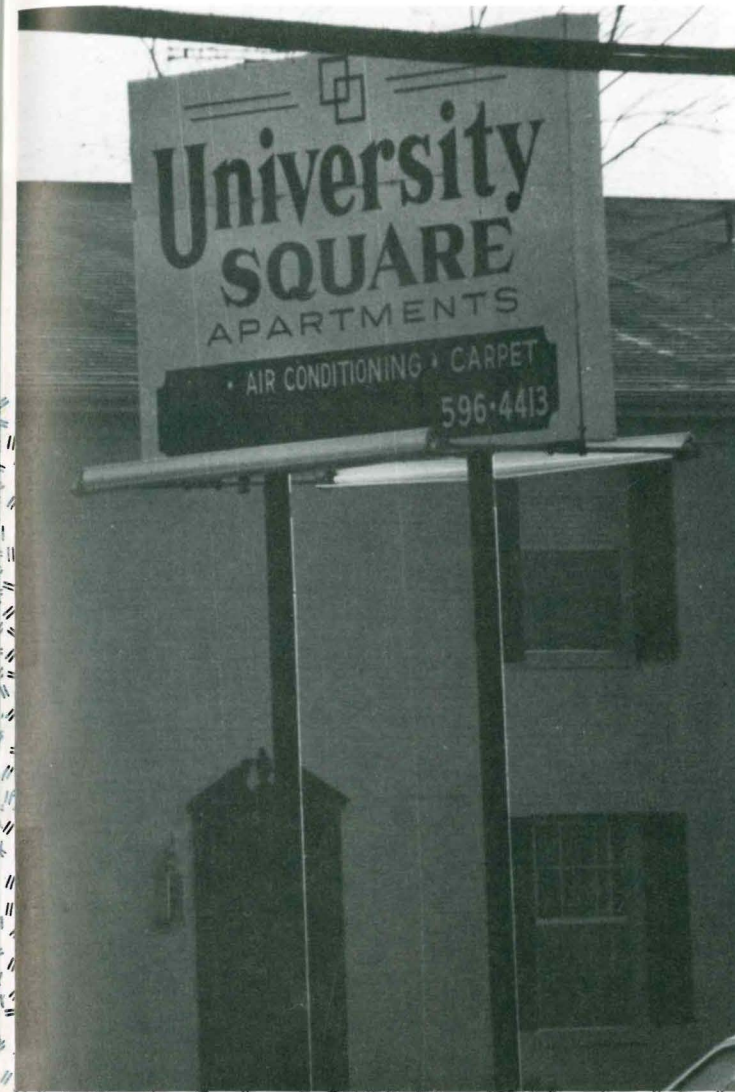


Quick slip through the fence got Kim Jones to class each day as she made her way from her apartment to the back lot of campus.

Vacancies filled quickly at the beginning of each semester for both college court and College Arms apartments located on Warwick Blvd.



U. Square housed CNC students each semester. The complex was famous for outdoor parties.



Close by, College Arms sat off the outskirts of CNC.

Away . . .

Tuesday: I get up early to pay the monthly bills, I pray the checks don't bounce. I notice the time and dash off to school until 8:00 that night. I go home to find the poor puppy didn't fare well on his own. I guess some one has to clean it up and he refuses. A quick microwave dinner and I fall asleep as soon as I see Letterman's face.

Wednesday: Again, morning classes. I try to do some cleaning when I get home, but everything gets shoved to a new spot. A friend showed up for dinner and we stay up talking and drinking cheap beer until 2am.

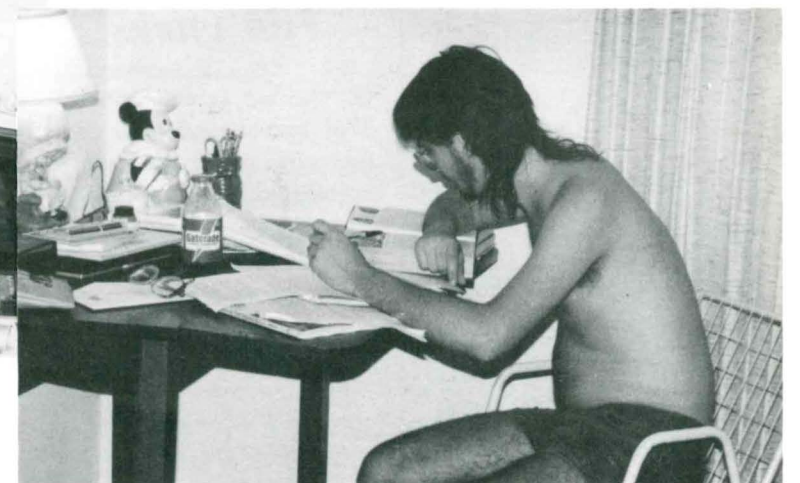
Thursday: Another day of school till 8pm. The puppy refuses to acknowledge me when I get home. He doesn't like being left alone.

Friday: Early day at school, home by 11am. Come home and finally make the bed for the first time this week. (Who sees it besides myself?) Call parents to ask about allowance, again! Sneak in a plea for a few extra dollars. A cheap movie with a friend that night.

Saturday: Laundry day, oh joy! Spend two hours at the laundry mat. Finally finish cleaning up. Work on homework. Clean out the refrigerator of unidentified objects. Date night! Someone else to pay for a change!

Sunday: Shopping day. The lines at Farm Fresh aren't too bad if you hit it while people are at church. Leave market only to forget dog food. Turn around and go back. Listen to stereo as I do homework. Parents called...said check's in the mail.

Stark reality, students living in apartments suffered from lack of money, furniture and comforts of home. Tom Brown studies at a make shift desk at College Arms apartments.



Trend Setters

Rock Flash

In the world of music,... Artist who received recognition at the American Music Awards and Grammys included, Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, Anita Baker, U2, INXS, George Michaels, and newcomer Tracy Chapman, just to mention a few.

The rock scene gave students a chance to see a variety of groups in concert. Def Leopard, Poison, Telsa, Bon Jovi, and other hard heavy, and loud groups rocked us with their metal mania.

Bruce Hornsby dazzled audiences with his piano and vocals and we must not leave out "Mr. Bad to the Bone" himself, George Thorogood. On the country side, Randy Travis, Hank Williams Jr., and others gave the down home country feeling. Locally and more in a college student's budget were the local bands at their favorite clubs. One band that stood out were the popular Waxing Poets, who surprised locals and had sell out crowds. Comedians that laughed their way into our area were Sam Kinison, with his deafening routine and still another version of, "Wild Thing", and funny lady, Whoopie Goldberg at Chrysler Hall.



Music stores filled with the hottest albums

Sports Scene

Sports action included Superbowl XXIII, in which San Francisco 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16. The game will be remembered due to Montana's superb quarterbacking abilities and the backdrop of Miami, the city which was torn by riots and flames protesting the city's politics and police.

In college football, Notre Dame became the victor over West Virginia. On the ice it was a surprise when Wayne Gretzky was traded from the Oilers to the Kings. In boxing, Mike Tyson challenged Robin Givins. Both ended up with a K.O. — di-

voice.

Local sports events centered around the most asked question, "Just what college will Terry Kirby chose?" This Tabb High running back, who received top honors, awards, and appearances in Sports Illustrated and Parade, finally answered the question. The winner of in this long recruitment battle went to the University of Virginia.

Last but surely not least in the male's point of view, we should include the 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Edition of Sports Illustrated which was considered the most looked at sport of all.

Fashion Flow

The bigger the bow the better! Women donned bows in all sizes and colors as they pulled their hair back into the fashionable ponytail. Business fashions changed for women. A feminine look took the place of hard man-like business suits.

Biking pants materialized under skirts, on joggers and as

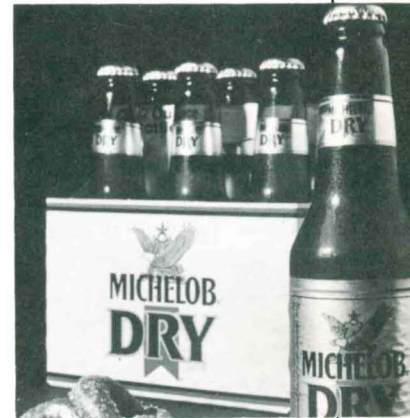
summer wear. Bulky cardigan sweaters came back in style for men, giving men a casual G.Q. look.



In Other Words

Other things that hit our life styles were in the form of food and drink. Newport News experienced the first available sushi bar, Kappo Nara Seafood and Sushi Restaurant. A break through in beer was also introduced in the form of Michelob Dry. Now beer drinkers do not have to battle with that nasty after taste. Beer technology???

Entertainment wise viewers saw the battle between late



night talk show hosts; Johnny Carson, David Letterman, and new comer Pat Sajak who should have stayed with his day job, Wheel of Fortune.

Divorce was not only for the boxing duo Tyson and Givens, but also for the camera smashing Sean Penn and "What color is her hair this month?", Madonna.

Candid Campaigns

November 8th ended two years of strong politicking across the country. After two television debates between presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush voters held out for four more years of Republican management.

Favored phrases rose from the debates to follow the candidates throughout the elections. Bush's "read my lips ..." and "thousand points of light..." did not discourage voters. Lloyd Benson's "I knew Jack Kennedy, and you, Sir, are no Jack Kenne-



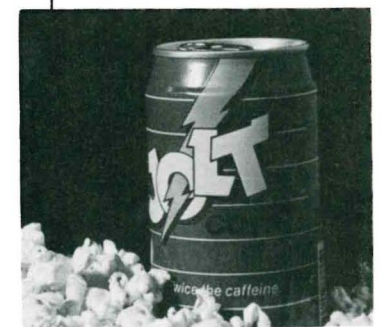
Newport News Republican headquarters

dy," attacked controversial Republican V.P. candidate Dan Quayle.

Oliver North finally faced trial over the Iran Contra scandal and across the ocean Norfolk-based carrier USS Kennedy recreated the movie TOP GUN as US jets engaged in battle with Libyan fighters.

Closer to home, Rev. Marcellus Harris continued to raise Cain in local government over CNC future expansion and the all-white James River Country club.

And least we forget the tragic incident on the Norfolk-based USS Iowa. Memories of Torrent 2 will not fade quickly.



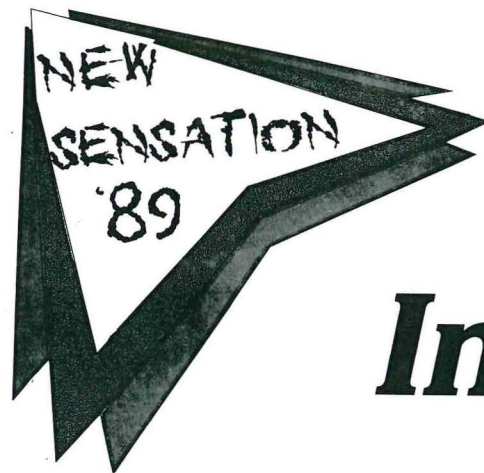
Fun Flicks

On the big screen, movies that impressed popcorn munchers and that were nominated for Oscars and

Golden Globes included Rain Man, Mississippi Burning, The Accidental Tourist, Bull Durham, Working Girl, Big,

Cousins; and Roger Rabbit in which fantasy in the form of cartoons were combined with reality on the screen.





Impressions

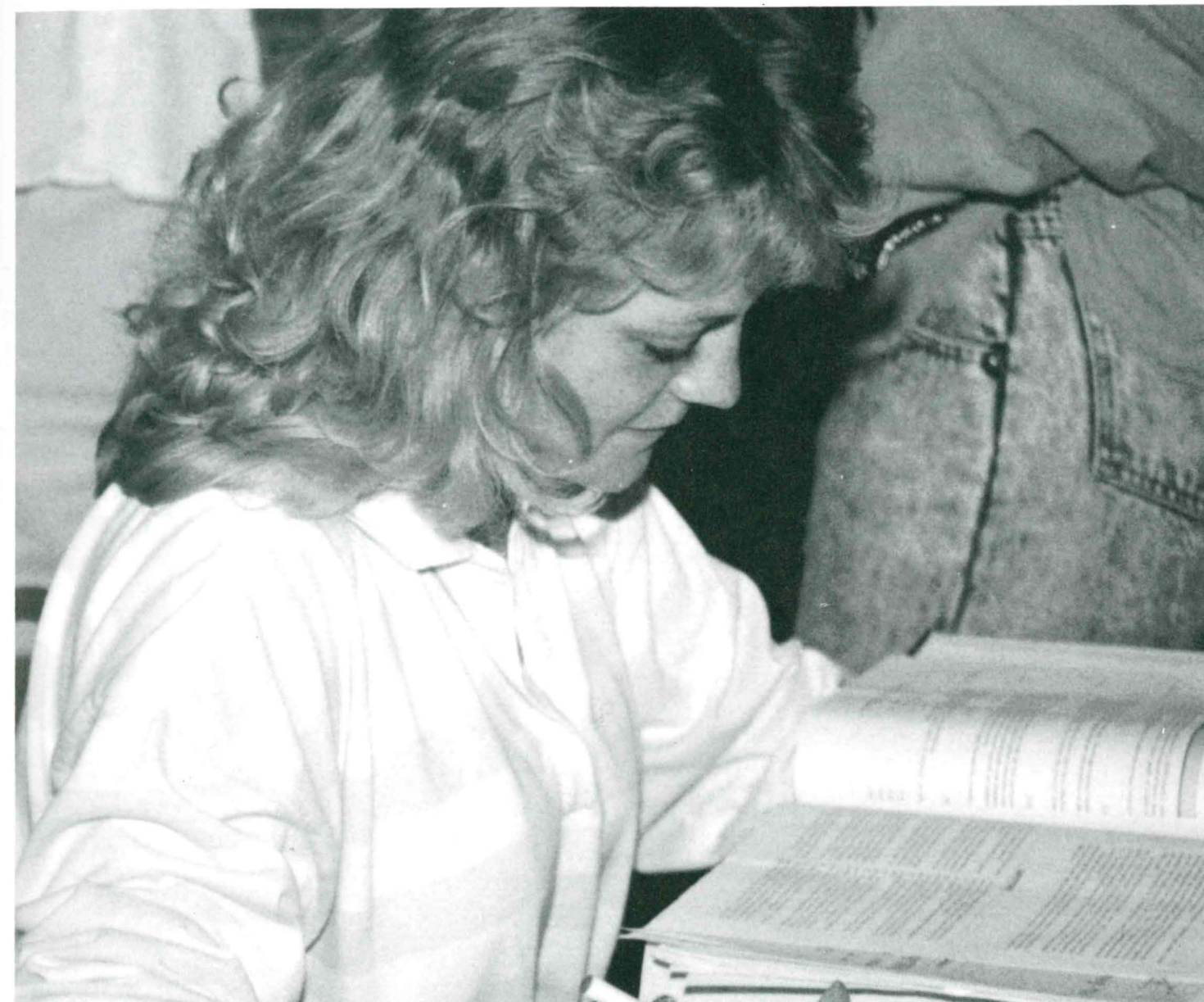
CNC reached out to foreign lands to form lasting impressions. Students like Robbie Fleet traveled to Mexico to fulfill their student teaching requirements.

Japan became a major focus on campus. With the new courses in Japanese business and culture and the addition of Japanese faculty, CNC gained state-wide impressions.

In addition to the Japanese studies the college gained a genuine Japanese Tea House as a gift from the country and the Virginia governor. The impressions were mixed as seen in the editorials of the Daily Press, but the national recognition in the New York Times boosted our impression as a small college.

The process of creating new impressions on campus was long and disruptive. Additions to academic buildings drove faculty and students out of classrooms and offices. The noise level rose as jackhammers made lecturing and concentration difficult. The students' immediate impression ranked less than favorable while administration sat in their peaceful power tower.

Distinct impressions, students hit by mid-terms found themselves. Wading through the library for information for papers and projects.



culture shock

Education under a Rain of Sawdust

"It sucks! It took me ten minutes to figure out how to get into the building," commented Alan Hilliard. "In the long run it will be nice," remarked Chris Goddin, "but right now it sucks." The drilling, hammering, falling sawdust, make-shift classrooms did little to excite students about the new construction on campus.

Three of the major academic buildings underwent construction at the end of the summer and continued throughout the school year. McMurran Hall's computercenter began a face lift, while its breezeway slowly became office space and the lecture hall was converted into a small recital hall. An art gallery, offices, a nursing lab, computer lab and a student lounge were in the works at Gosnold. The science building received a new roof, while all three academic buildings, Gosnold, McMurran and Wingfield, became handicapped accessible with the addition of elevators.

As Chris remarked, the long run will benefit

the college, but for now students and faculty had to suffer. "My fine arts class was scheduled for one room, but because of the construction it was moved and half the class didn't know," explained Alan. "I completely missed the first night of class," he continued. Janet Day did not miss her biology lab, but due to the construction she was assaulted by falling sawdust and rocks. "We had dust and rocks falling on our heads," she exclaimed. "The teacher had to stop and wait until the drilling stopped." Trailers for classrooms, construction trucks parked on the lawn, faculty competing with the noise of drills and hammers, construction crews staring out of the windows made the future semesters dim, at best. It caused a wide spread case of impatience. "If it weren't for the Santoro house construction," Chris stated, "it (the construction) may have been closer to completion."



Drilling interrupted Classes as both academic buildings, Gosnold and McMurran underwent a face lift.

"We had dust and rocks falling on our heads. The teacher had to stop and wait until the drilling stopped."—Janet Day



Yellow tape, mud and pickup trucks were daily sights though the summer and fall.



Parking became precious as increased enrollment meant less parking. A gravel lot was created to handle overflow, but students still drove around for 15 mins or more before finding a space.



Entrances changed daily, saw dust fell from ceilings, classes played musical chairs, while buildings were renovated.



Caution signs warned students away from dangerous construction areas such as Gosnold Hall.

A Tropical Teaching Experience

"It's not a vacation by any means," remarked Cathy Newlin. Cathy worried that she would not get three months worth of clothes packed in one suitcase and teaching supplies in another. Cathy was preparing to depart to Mexico. As she said it was not a vacation. Cathy, along with Robert Fleet and Michael Nash, began a special project for the college. The three CNC students prepared to go to Guadalajara, Mexico to student teach as part of a new program.

A \$298,000 state grant given to the college funded a two year program so business students could experience the Japanese economy and culture and so that education majors could gain a new teaching outlook. The students stayed with host families for the semester as they discovered the culture, language and flavors of Mexico.

"We have so much to learn from them and at the same time, have so much to offer

them," remarked Dr. Sandy Bryan, Director of Latin American Studies and International Education. Mexico was chosen as the first country in the program "because it's safe compared to other Latin American countries," explained Dr. Bryan.

The students taught in private schools of over 1,200 students. The majority of students were Mexican. "We're ambassadors, not just for the college and Newport News, but for all of the United States," said Cathy.

In the spring sociology, Spanish, nursing, and more education majors flew to Mexico in the program. The material gathered from the program was incorporated into a paper delivered at the International Tri-Association Conference in Guadalajara by Dr. Bryan.

Pioneers, Mike Nash, Cathy Newlin and Robbie Fleet, along with mentor Dr. Sandy Bryan embarked on the ten week trip to Mexico.



We have so much to learn from them and at the same time have so much to offer them.

Dr. Sandy Bryan



Mexico was chosen for its safety out of all the Latin American countries.



Mainly Mexican faces, CNC student teachers taught all races from American to Mexican.



Host homes, CNC students lived with Mexican families to absorb the culture.



Making do, the three soon-to-be teachers lived with host families during the ten week period.

culture shock

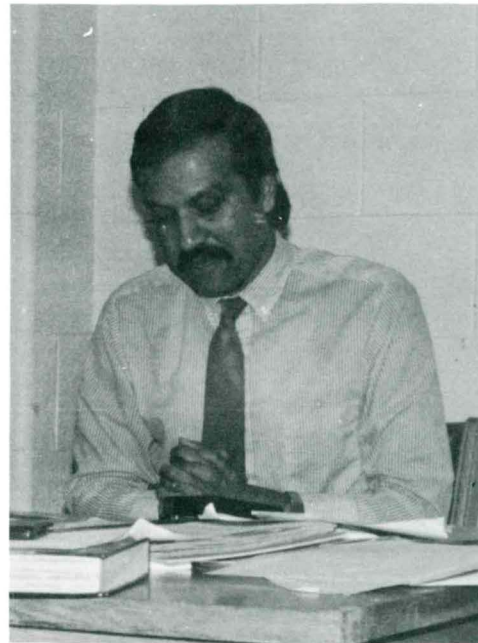
Confronted with New Faces

With the CNC receiving a new look, along came new faces. With record enrollment, we also saw a rise in professors. In the spring of 1988 the English department set out on a national search to find a new professor. Students viewed sample classes taught by the candidates. The man selected was Dr. Charles Wilson. He received his B.A. in English from West Georgia College and his M.A. in English from North Carolina State University. Dr. Wilson came from Georgia University where he completed his Ph.D. in English.

The department of economics also received new members. The first of the two men is Shigoto Naka. He likes the area very much, he claims that people "are nice." Professor Naka received his B.A. from Jackson University and his M.A. from George Mason University. Professor Naka is currently working on his Ph.D. from George Mason University. He is single and enjoys playing tennis.

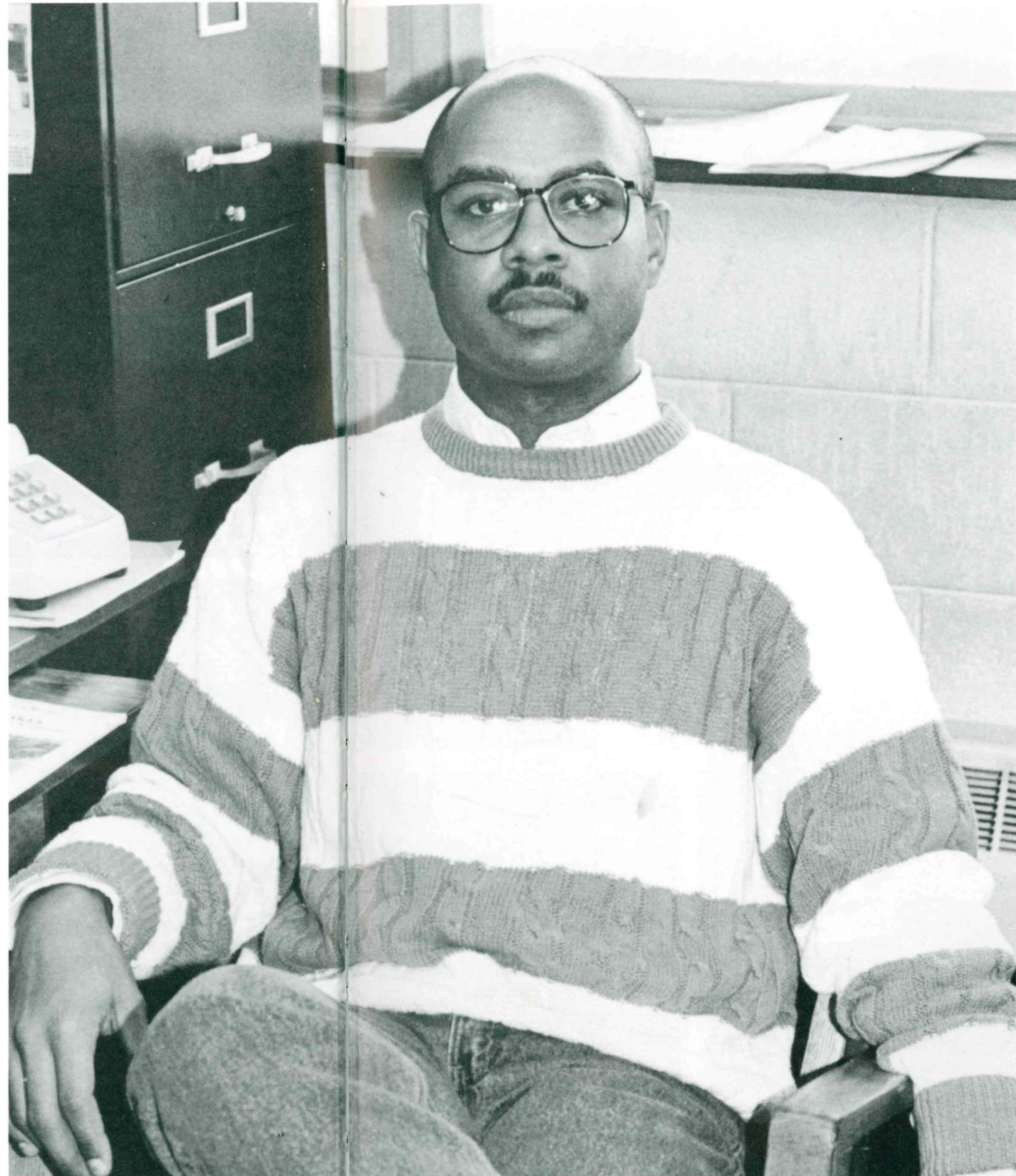


The newest business professor, Dr. Keesling grades exams



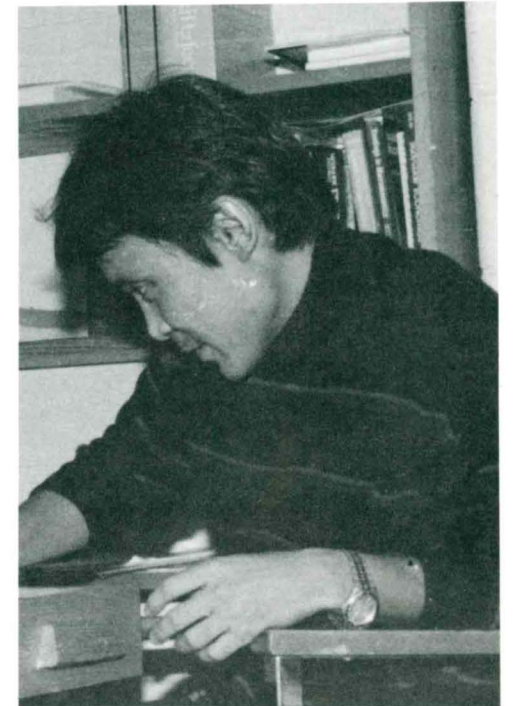
The economic departments second addition, Niazur Rahim came from Hampton University before joining CNC's staff.

The second addition made to the staff in the department of economics was Niazur Rahim. Professor Rahim has a variety of education behind him. He received his B.A. in mechanical engineering from Bangladeshi University. His MBA came from Hampton University. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in economics from Virginia Commonwealth University. Professor Rahim came to us directly from Hampton University. The department of management and marketing acquired one new staff member this past fall. Dr. Keesling came from Stetson University. He received his B.A. from Georgia University in Personnel Management. His M.A. came from Appalation State in Management and his Ph.D. degree came from Arkansas in Management and Transportation. Dr. Keesling has an array of hobbies that include: cycling, photography, international traveling, camping, and back packing. Welcome new professors!



After receiving his Ph.D. from UGa, Dr. Charles Wilson was chosen as the newest member of the English Dept.

One of the newest additions to the economic department, Shigoto Naka.



With CNC at an all time high in employment, we also saw a rise in the number of professors.

culture shock

Getting a Taste of America

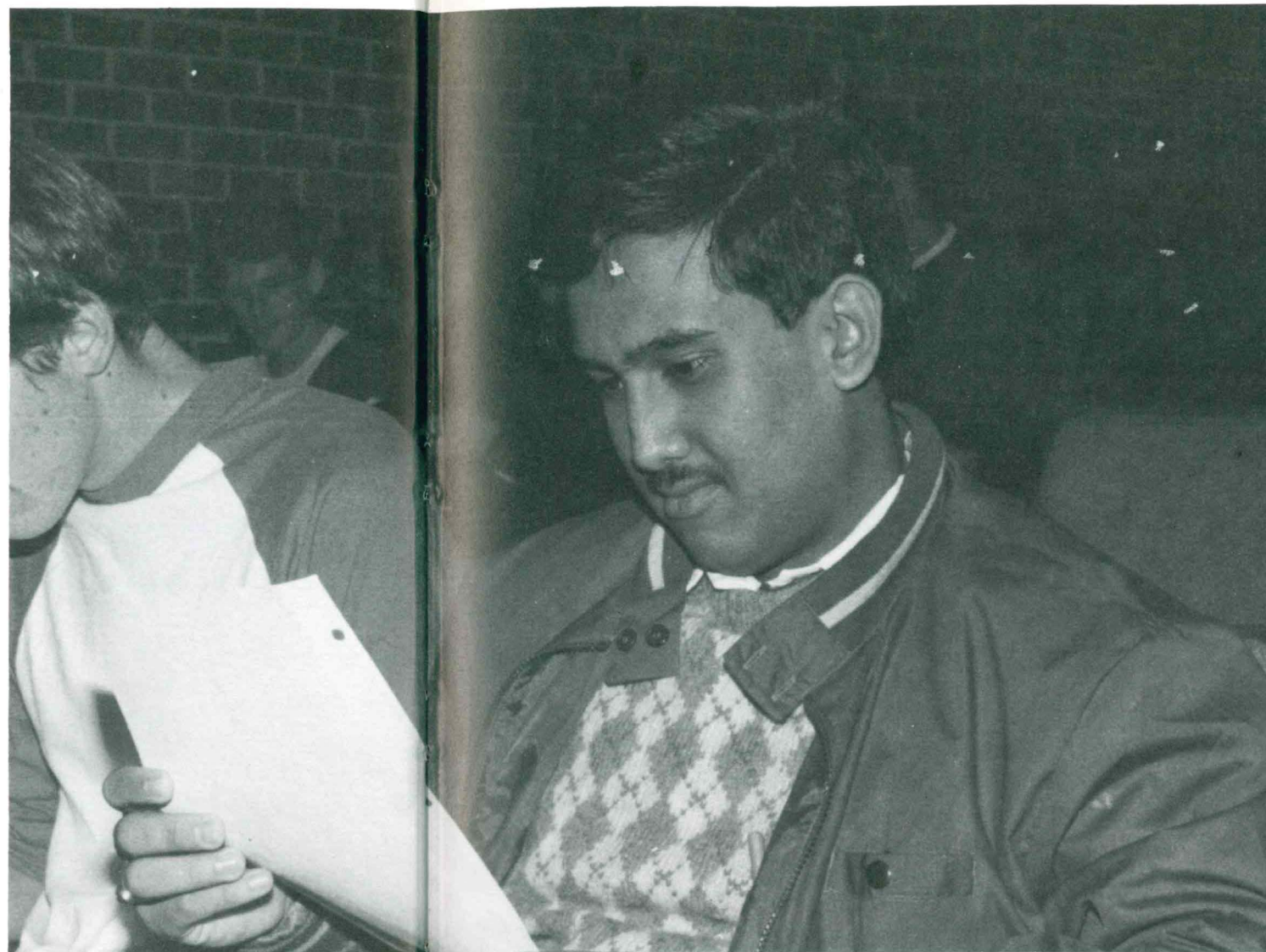
In order to learn more about America, two French Students, Patrick Nevriere and Laurence Lavastrou of France enrolled in CNC under the sponsorship of Dr. St. Onge. According to Dr. St. Onge, "the welcome here was outstanding by professors and students...we have adapted ourselves well...when we first arrived, we feared problems with English but after four months, we are at the point we give talks in class." While looking over the campus, they were "shocked to find police on campus and that your parties lasted until 1:00am. The library is bigger than French libraries." They also found that, "course requirements in France are more severe...for instance, they are asked to do more interpretive thinking than American students. We really love the area and find the historical aspect very in-

teresting." Families here took much of their time and expense to show us area, help with courses. Patrick and Laurence "hope that American students who go to France to study will receive as nice a welcome as we did...we would like to send thanks to all who helped us." French students can party and dance all night with no limits on alcohol but it is expensive. Girls don't need dates and no one minds girls dancing with girls and boys dancing with guys. Laurence states that, "In the US, you eat to live, in France, you live to eat." Both plan to stay to obtain American degrees. Both claim that, "We're very happy to be here and have many good memories of CNC and area."



Interested in American life, French exchange students participated in campus activities.

Sitting in class, Syed H. Al-Mansoor of Bangladesh waits for the professor. Syed was visiting from Bangladesh.



A long way from India, Sugato Chattopadhyay looks over homework.



Not only new to CNC, but new to the country, exchange student Olaf Becker traveled from Germany to experience America.

"The welcome was outstanding by professors and students."—
Dr. St. Onge



Studying World Civilizations, Sugato Chattopadhyay joined the ranks of freshmen at CNC.

culture shock

An Exchange

Of Culture

Panasonic, Honda, Cannon, Toshiba, Subaru, Toyota, Sony and Yamaha dominated the culture. Not only did the Japanese exist in our electronics and automobiles, but came close to home and campus. The Cannon Company opened its doors to a factory in the Oyster Point district of Newport News. With the growing relations between the Japanese and American business Christopher Newport jumped into the main stream with a new curriculum.

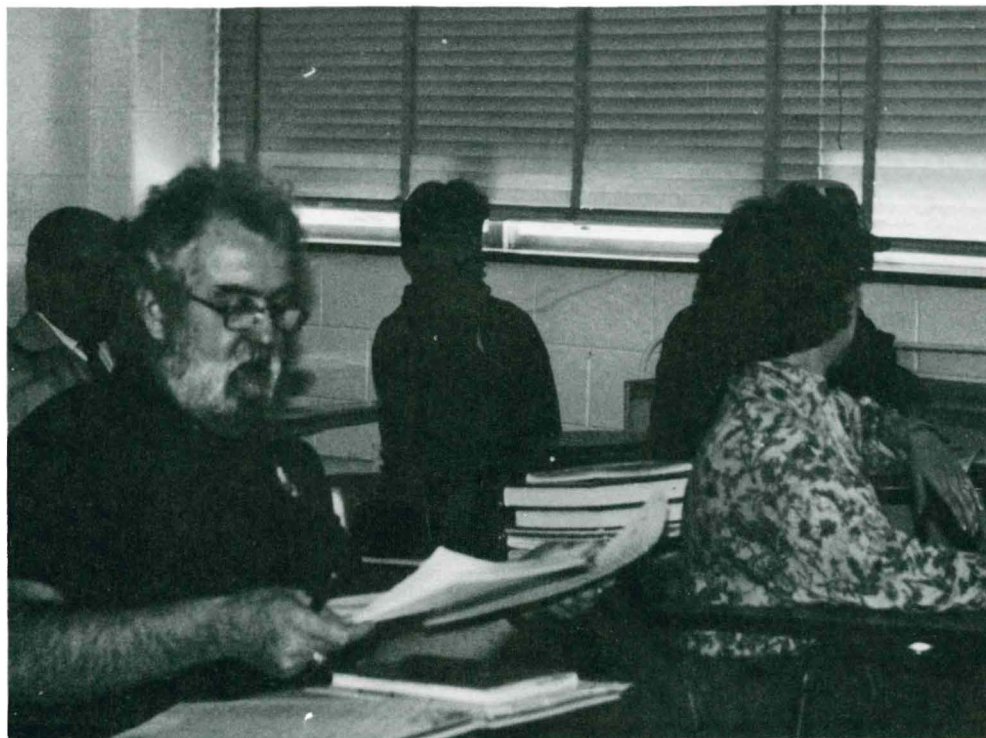
The Japanese Business program was designed to exchange principles of Japanese businesses to American business hopefuls. The Japanese industries led the world and dominating such markets as electronics. Because of this, the institution decided to expand its business department to explore this growing country and its principles. With funding from the state as part of the governor's campaign to learn about the Japanese in order to understand and learn from their techniques CNC offered the Japanese Business Cultural Initiative Business Program.

A foreign business, CNC students studied the angles of Japanese economy in the new business courses offered in the fall semester.

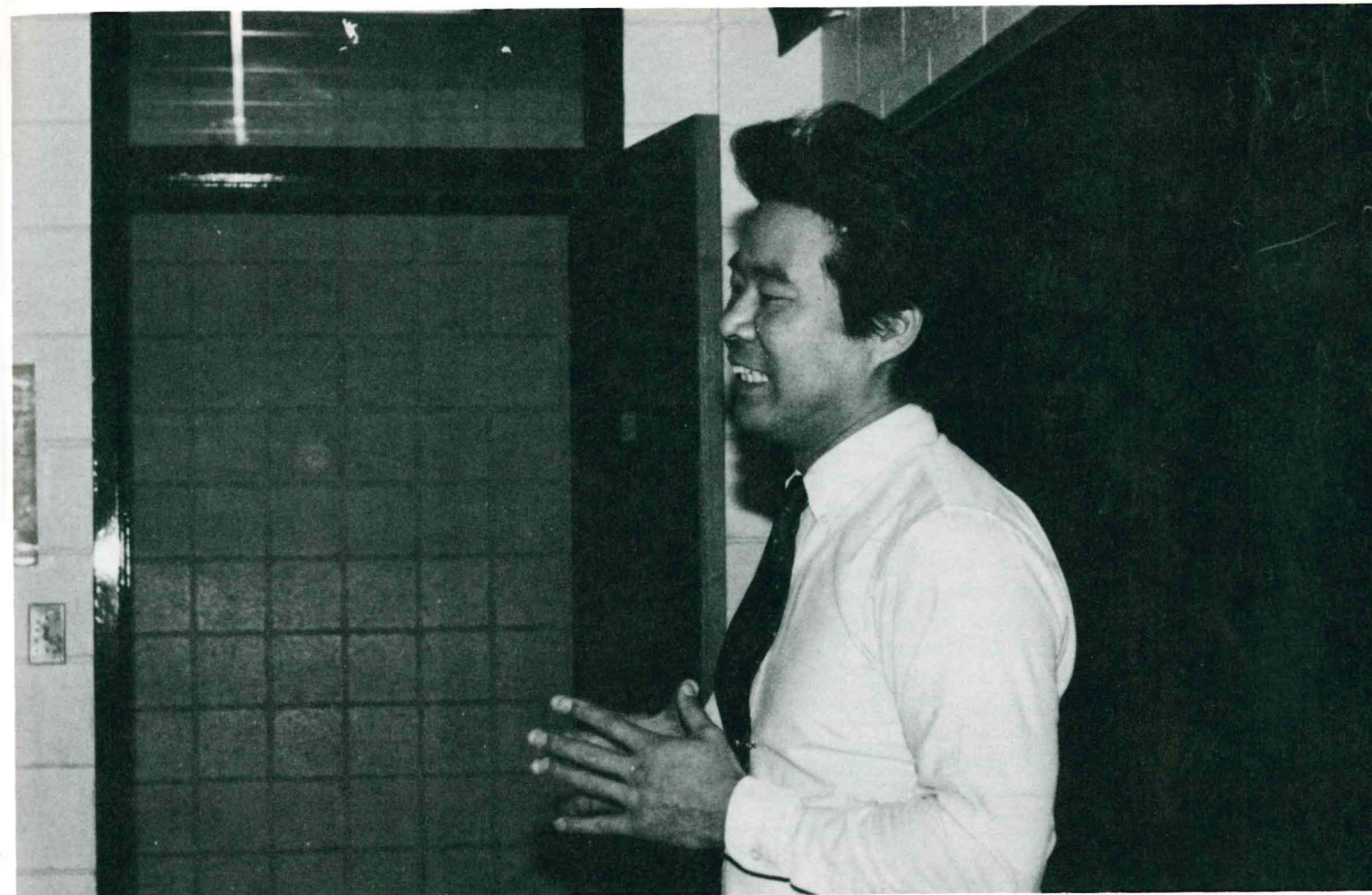
CNC's program was unique. It specialized in Japanese study by covering a broad region such as southeast Asia. To add to the individuality of the program, actual Japanese professors taught the classes. Over 150 students enrolled in the first year of the program. If the demand continued the school of Business would eventually propose a Bachelor's Degree in Japanese study.

The Japanese, after World War II studied the American culture, business techniques and lifestyle, the result became an increasing dominance in American economy. Learning about the Japanese culture, history, and business would increase the ability of American businesses to compete with the Japanese. CNC saw the opportunity to be one of the first colleges to do this.

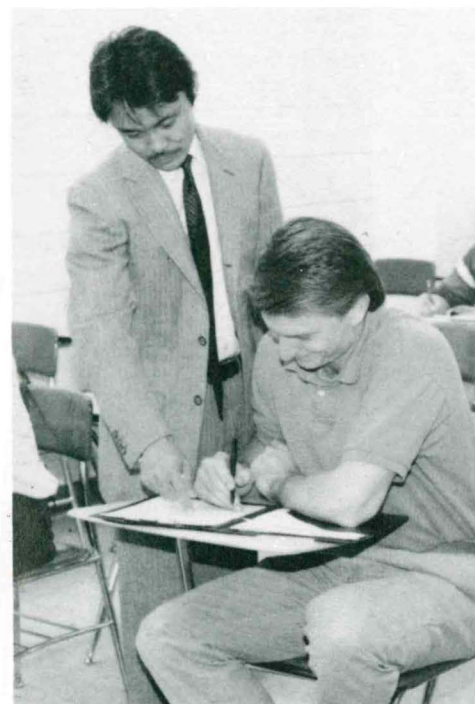
Due to Governor Jerry Baillies' program the Japanese government offered the state an authentic tea house to be placed on one of Virginia's college campus'. Christopher Newport College was chosen by the governor for that honor.



Beyond the text, Dr. Jon Petruchyk made up special packets of information that were not available in class textbooks in the Art of Japan class.



New to the faculty, Dr. Nomura taught the Japanese language courses at the college.



Not only did students study the business aspect of the Japanese culture, but the language, as well.

"He (Dr. Jon Petruchyk) has done a lot of research himself on the art to enhance our overall experience of the art and culture of Japan," remarked Suzanna Geithmann, International Culture and Commerce major.

A new experience, CNC business students studied Japanese economy under Professor Shigoto Naka.

Japanese culture, history, and business would increase the ability of American businesses to compete with the Japanese.

A Bridge

A time comes when every student needs a little counseling and guidance. With a handy ear and a much used shoulder, Campus minister, Carolyn Lawrence tries to bridge the gap between guidance counselor, minister, and friend. It was a service Carolyn considered a major importance. "To be helpful is the whole point of my being here because ministry means service," she said.

A woman of education and experience, Carolyn earned her bachelor's degree from Saint Francis College in Ft. Wayne, Indiana and furthered her education at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond with a Master's. She worked as a high school teacher, a consultant in religious education, a teacher of adults, a teacher of teachers, and an adjunct professor at CNC.

CNC offered Carolyn a different experience. "Students here come and go; they aren't tied to the campus by dormitories. Since the college is not the focus of life for our students, programs are not our highest priority. Presence is," she stated.

Diversity in religious faiths aided Carolyn in her position. "Being sensitive to many different religious viewpoints and backgrounds fosters good relations," she said. "And the philosophy of United Campus Ministries is to lay aside our individual agendas and to serve people where they need it."



The needs varied on campus. In response to those needs Carolyn sponsored seminars on relationships, AIDS, Black History Month, and ethics. She coordinated programs like the annual Thanksgiving service and Lenten services. Each Christmas Campus Ministries held a food drive for area needy.

Service dominated Carolyn's life. She willingly lent a hand, an ear or a shoulder for those in need. She crossed the steady bridge and handled the positions called upon by the ministry.



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Office of the President: Dr. Anthony Santoro, Dr. Therese Bushner, Barbara Copley, Joanne Landis.



Office of the Vice President of Institutional Advancement: Kim Magee, Betty Gooch, Joanne Barbour, Marty Henderson, Dr. Terry Maris, Helen Kellis, Peggy Bernhardt, Liz Bryant, Lynda Whitley.



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Admissions: Carol Safko, Harriet C. Hecht, Susan Brumfield, Lana Bennet; Bonnie Tarbutton, Jimmie Williams, Keith McLaughland, Robert LaVerriere.

Registrar's Office: Kathy Crook, Brenda Blount, Gloria Mingee, Marty McCoy; Alice Gaskins, Ethel Wray, Robert Netter, Rita Savage.



Dean of Letters and Natural Sciences: Linda Hartley and Dr. Jouett Powell.



School of Business: Richard Hunter and Luetishia Bondes.



Management and Marketing: Wes Pendergrass



Library Staff: Maureen Humphry, Molly Hand, Carol Lockwood; Mary Daniel, Jennilou Grotevant, Dottie Morin; Jerry Waddy, Shirley Richardson, Jean Barger, Nick Koltun; Donna Mitchell, Wendell Barbour, Trish Kearns, Betty Smith,



Continuing Education: Pamela White, Patty Murphy, Agnes Braganza; Norma Brown, Carol Banks.



Office of Student Life: Betty Helm, Tisa Mason; Kippy McGehee, Deborah Queen, Mary Ann Cowhard, Karen Moore.



Campus Center Office: James Ruffin, Paulette Ellis, Virginia Keithley; Walter Porter, Greg Wilson, Dick Ryther.

Campus Police: Stephanie Powers, Sgt. Brenda Geselman; John Kirkpatrick, Chief Johnnie Capehart, Jan Barrymore.



The Terrace: Susan Stein, Elizabeth Raiford; Randy Crawford, Becky Bondurant, Judy Barfoot, Lisa Clex-ton, Wes Nofsinger, Paul McVicker; Larry Reit, Nolan Reid, Ron Houston, Peter Watkins, Brooks Jennings, Shirley Canda, Jimmy Stamey.



Christopher's: Joann Mooers, Ann Taylor, Brenda Mobley, Michelle McCoy, Gemille Hunter; Douglas Phillips, Gerald Smith, Bob Stein, Troy Wright, John Collins.



LSPE Department: J.J. Serig, May Robinsky; Dr. Mary Lu Royall, Coach Jim Hubbard, Dr. Robert H. Cummings.

Business: Drs. J. Dawson, R. Colten, R. Fellowes, D. Riley, William Schell.



Management and Marketing: Drs. C. Hurst, S. Casey, John Anderson; Robert Coker, L. Mills.



Economics Department: Jeff Rountree, Sang Park, Bert Smith, Shigeta Naka; Steve Meyer, Dexter Rowell, Carol Colonna.



History Department: Drs. Mazarella, Jim Morris, Theodora Bostic, Robert Saunders, Tim Morgan.



EMOTION

The emotions varied. The stress of finishing the last two semesters, the excitement of being fitted for caps and gowns, the worry of finding a job, the sadness of leaving behind a major part of their lives, the expectation of the future, all hit the seniors months before graduation.

For some it was a long trek to the final walk across the stage. Five, seven, ten years of working at the degree finally eased off the backs of students as they received the sheep-skin. Enthusiasm grew with each step toward the stage, figuratively and literally. The final year was a year of revelation, feelings, and wonder. For some graduates that final walk meant more than just the completion of years of study. It meant graduate school, travel, a nine to five job, a military career and a new baby.

The feelings worked a wide spectrum. It all cumulated on graduation day. Barely able to sit through the guest speaker graduates released champagne corks as they released the tensions, the stress, the excitement and reveled in their day.

An early graduate, Dana Phipps Martin received her diploma at the beginning of the ceremony due to premature labor pains and an impatient baby-to-be.



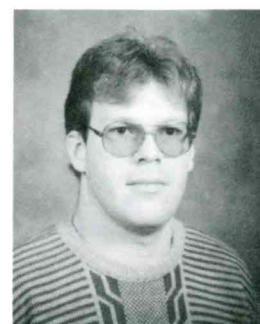
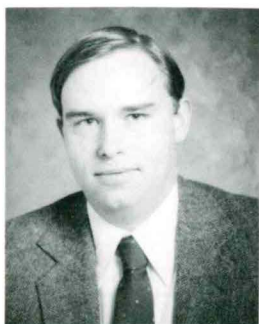
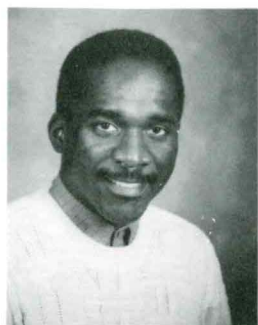
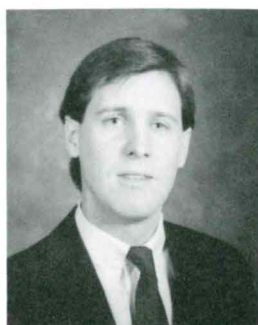
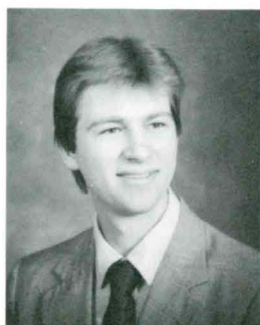
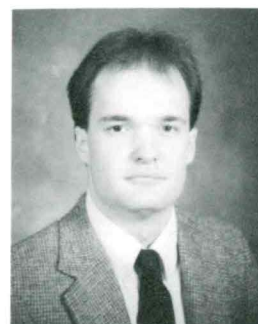
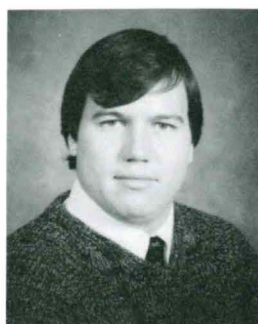
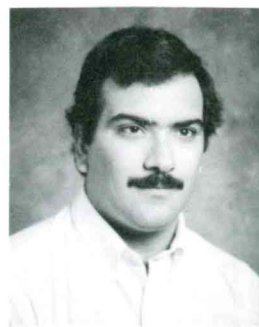
Jawhar Ali Abed -Finance
 Evelyn Renee Acock -Criminal Justice
 Lori Jean Anderson -Social Work
 Elizabeth Warren Anthony -Physical Education
 Deborah Artis -Accounting
 Jane Elizabeth Awtrey

Suzanne Louise Baker -Management
 Tina Marie Belock -Sociology
 Janette Lynn Bobbitt -Psychology
 Robert Ray Bradley, Jr. -Management
 Otis Allen Bristow III -Business
 Stephanie Mae Brown -Marketing

William B. Bowen, Sr. -Accounting
 Cheryl Ann Bowyer -Marketing
 Wesley Gene Bullis, Jr. -Accounting
 William Benjamin Burgoyne -Management
 Marian Campbell -Accounting
 Richard Thomas Cannella -Finance

Margaret T. Carroll -Management
 Nedal Junior Carter -Business
 Daphne Marjean Chambers -Accounting
 Janice Faye Charnock -Accounting
 Brigitte Cherry -Marketing
 Herbert Franklin Chiscoe, Jr. -Chemistry

Russell Thornton Clements -Economics
 Cherry B. Cole -Social Work
 Mary Jo Coley
 Bonnie Wells Daniel -Management
 Janice Della Dimmett
 Gavin Dean Dressler -English



Future Shock

Down the hall from the information desk sat the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Doug Galleher, director of the office waited eagerly for students to make use of the materials he had to offer. From computers to files, to books, and workshops students could prepare for the all-important interview, more-important second interview or just plain job hunting.

Outside the office, each wall held bulletin boards that flowed of offerings for jobs, graduate work, or interviews. Making job hunting even easier, the Office of Career Planning and Placement offered employers the chance to recruit right on campus. Accounting companies, FBI, and over a hundred more companies took advantage of the offering.

Some seniors were not yet serious about job-hunting:

What will you do after graduation?

Ask me after graduate school -Matt Bushnell

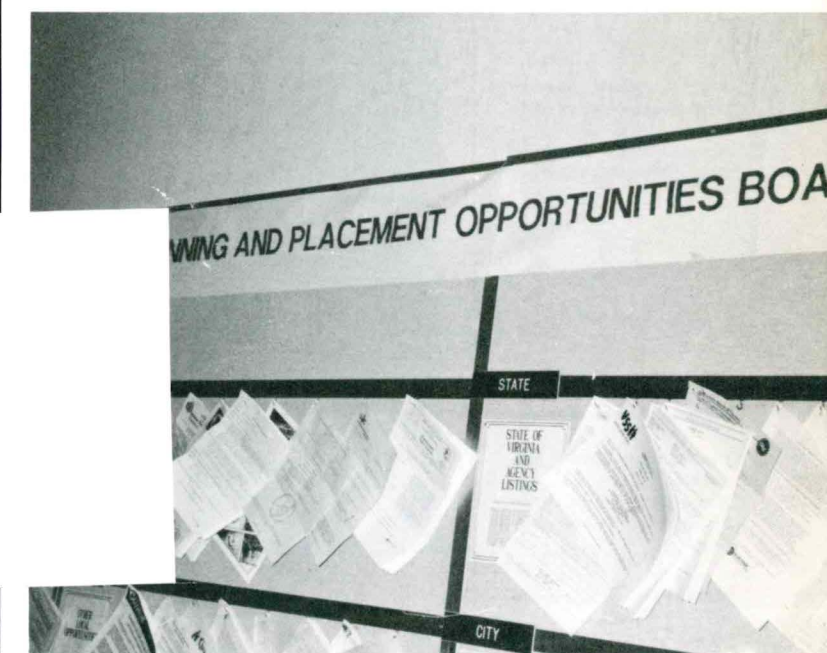
Be a House Husband -Chris Goddin

Take care of my House Husband -Mindy Day

Private Accounting -Liz Moore Meier

Travel around the country and be a bum -Nate West

Offering job information, the Office of Career Planning and Placement, made job hunting easier.



Impress Me!

What is your overall impression of CNC?

Sharon Gibson— "Really like it as a school. There is a lot of person to person contact with professors and fellow students."

Melissa Hogge— "Nice school, teachers are very helpful. I enjoyed going there."

Charene Joseph— "A very good institution, great instructors. I only wished school was active with students. Overall, I enjoyed four years here."

Robin Keaton— "I liked the education process. The school as a whole is very personable. Here they did not view you as a number but as a person with a name. CNC is concerned with the education of the student."

Tiffany Via— "Great! I went to Longwood my first year and then I came here and found the school more academic and more outgoing."

Joseph Emerson— "Best four years of my education."

Joseph Todd Emerson -History
Marie Price Fiester -Finance
Robert Hill Fleet III -Elementary Education
Patricia Mann Ford -Elementary Education

Charlene Watkins Foughner
David Martin Freeman -History
Anastasia Gonty -Accounting
Kelly A. Groom -Criminal Justice

Stephen Jude Guardipee -English
Cynthia Leigh Guthrie -Management
Manuel Hammond -Economics
Matthew Charles Hanson -Finance

Susan Elaine Harper -Elementary Education
Mark Francis Harris -Finance
Edith Marie Kearney Heard -History
Kathy S. Henderson -Business

Jennifer Sue Hess -Psychology
Charlene Marie Joseph -Management
Khristopher B. Kahle -Biology
Atma Kaur Khalsa -Biology

Constance Kaye Kinsley -English
Aimee Lynn Roseanne M. Krumich -Accounting
Barbara Jean Larar -Management
Terrence Andre Lawrence -Math

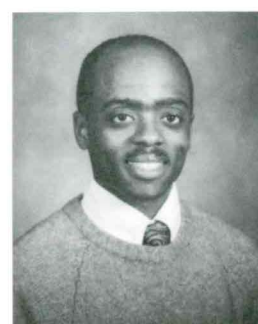
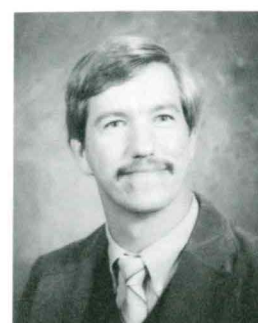
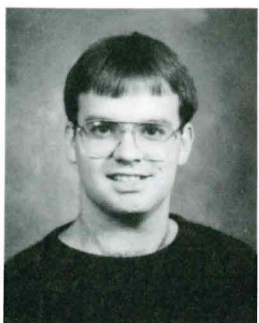
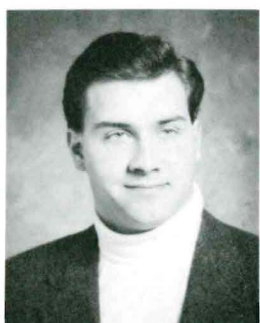
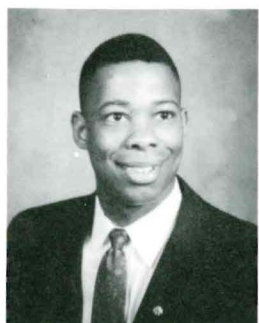
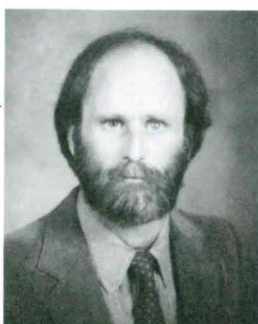
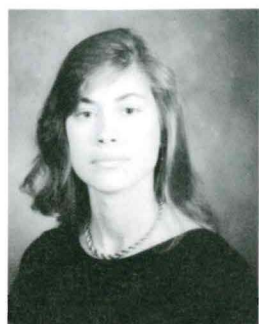
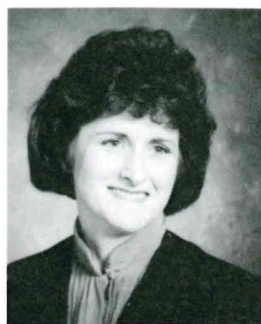
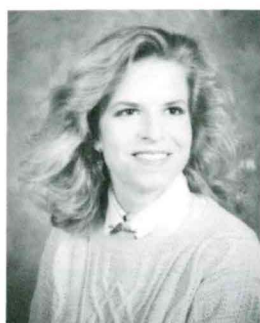
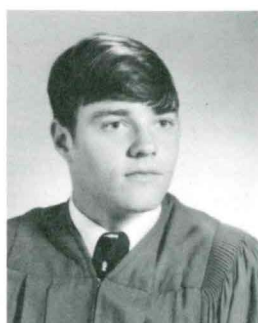
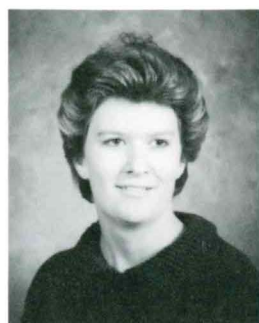
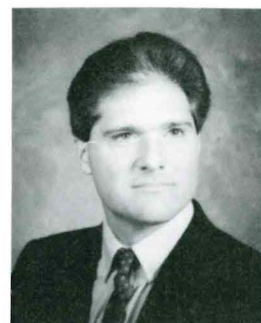
John William Lee III -Accounting
 Leslie H. Leser -Business
 John Edward Lewis -Accounting
 Kendra M. Maxie -Psychology
 Lynn Jackson McCrobie -Social
 Work
 Nancy Carol McDaniels -Biology

Paul J. McVicker -Art
 Kimberly Whitlow Merchant -
 Criminal Justice
 Lizabeth Maria Moore -Accounting
 Kimberly K. Musick
 Thomas C. Norris -Physics
 Anna Elizabeth Nowak -Psycholo-
 gy

Debra Peavy O'Dell -Accounting
 Pamela Kay Owens -Spanish
 William Henry Pace, Jr. -Social
 Work
 Mary Margueritte Randolph
 Marshall E. Ray III -Management
 Yvette Marie Renaud -Economics

Gary Stephen Roane, Jr. -M.I.S.
 Boris Gilbert Robinson -Marketing
 Elena Elisabetta Grose Ryan -Math
 Brian Joseph Santa Barbara -In-
 ternational Business
 Elise Elizabeth Sawyer -Finance
 Veolia S. Scott -Management

Lisa Marie Sibbers -Finance
 William Chrisman Smith -Criminal
 Justice
 Jane Sneed -Management
 Helen Spaetzel -Art
 Jennifer Stadheim -Public Admin-
 istration
 Randi Ellen Stupar -Kindergarten
 Education



After Graduation...

Uniting the alumni for the first was the Alumni Society. Under the direction of David Pisle and Liz Bryant, coordinator, the group set out to strengthen the bonds between the college and its alumni.

With activities like the homecoming dinner, Fall Fest, the annual dinner, and Spring Fest and beer sales at the Spring fest dance, alumni worked side-by-side students for the first time in years. The annual Tel-a-thon, under the Office of Alumni Relations solicited funds for the college from the alumni, businesses and the community.

Furthering communication between school and alumni, a monthly newsletter went out to all alumni and distributed among students. With the creation of Liz Bryant's position in the administration the Alumni Society gained recognition with the student body and the community.

Taking notes during the bi-monthly executive meetings, alumni discuss ideas from Fall Fest activities to the re-creation of a scholarship fund for students.





For...But ... Also ...

Dr. Al Millar was ticked pink. Each semester he began his English classes by asking his students how long they had attended CNC and other colleges they might have attended. According to Dr. Millar more of his students have transferred from other major universities or colleges to attend CNC.

A CNC graduating senior who had attended only CNC and graduated within four years was a rarity. The average CNC senior took five to six years to graduate, while most attended schools previously.

How long have you been at CNC?

Melinda Day, "Since Fall of '84...I also went to Glassboro State, New Jersey."
Matthew Bushnell, "Too long—about 2 1/2 years."

Alan Hillard, "For 4 years but I also attended ODU for one year."

Chris Goddin, "Since fall of 1985!"

Linda Adolph, "Since Fall of 1985...I got my associate's degree at Thomas Nelson and I went to ODU for my core requirements."

Robert Dillon, "For 4 1/2 years."

Danille Dixon, "4 years here and 1 year at ODU."

Kay Graves Sr., "4 years here but I also went to Mohi-

gan Community College in Connecticut."
Wayne Griffin, "2 years but I also went to Thomas Nelson."

John Joseph Tell -Biology
Kelley Lee Trent -Psychology
Tamara Lynn Tyndall -Finance
Jerry J. Van Rijun -English



Steven Ernest Vick -Management
Nathaniel D. West -Accounting
John T. White -History
Terri Colleen Wilhelm -Sociology

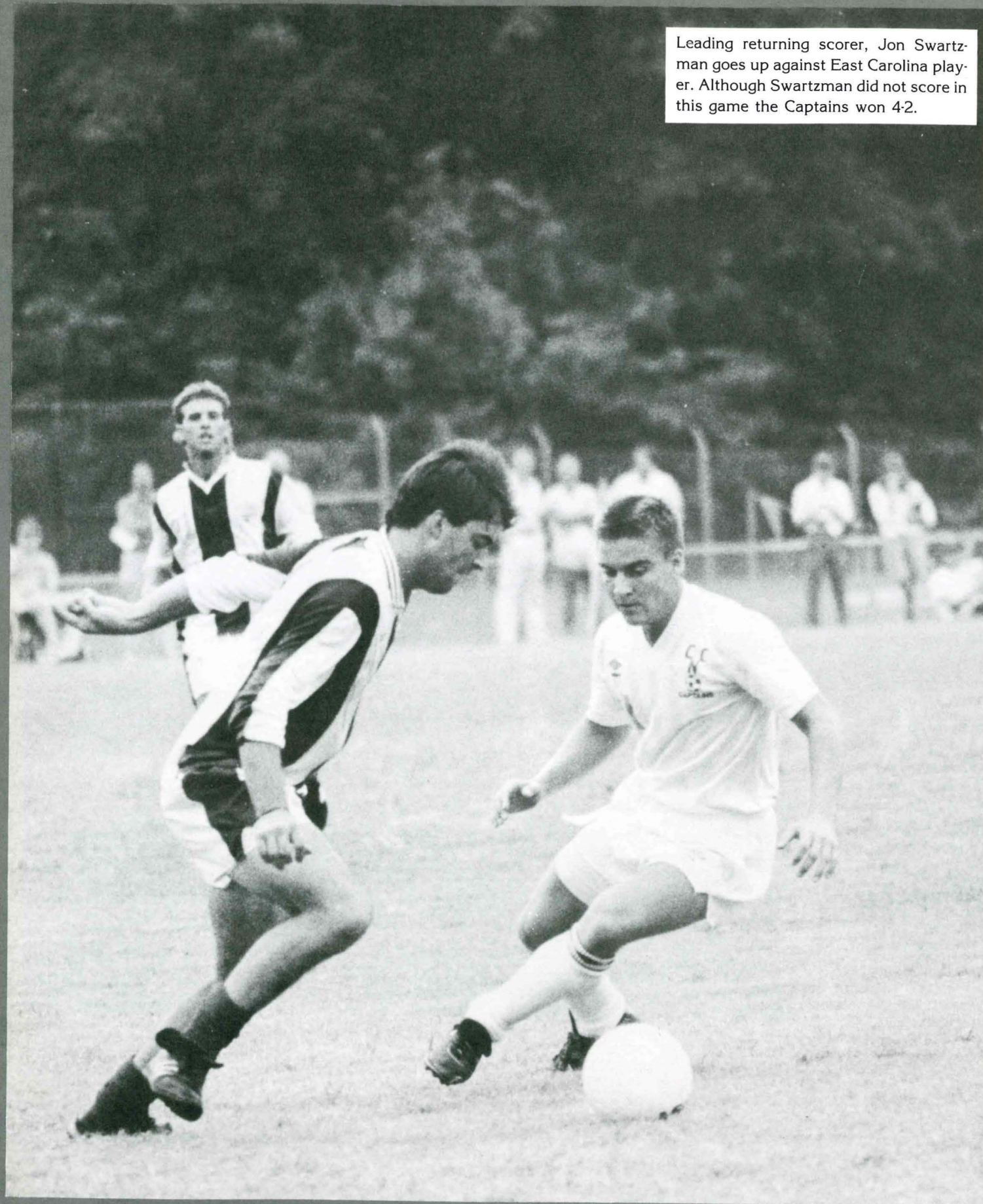


PERSPECTIVE

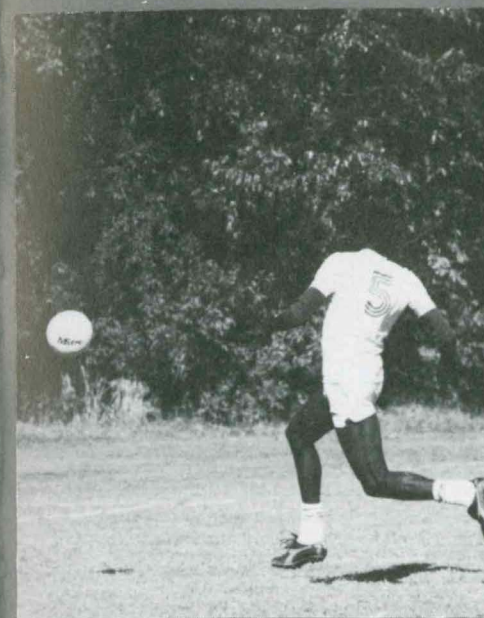
Christopher Newport College's athletes realized several striking achievements that gained them national recognition in 1989. In the circle of triumph new coach, Cathy Parson, had the honor of training and supporting Lady Captain's star player. Kathy Skinner held the distinguished Player of the Year Award for the 1989 Dixie Conference. The men's basketball team reached their peak of awareness when their performance made them Dixie Conference Champions. As for women's track, those ladies had strength, fight and a keen sense of raw instinct that gave them the national championship for the fourth year in a row. The power and intuition of Shielia Trice put her and the entire team out of any other teams' grasp considering that she alone held twice the number of personal points as did the entire second place team.

A tense time, new basketball coach Cathy Parson watches a rough spot in the game against Ferrum College.





Leading returning scorer, Jon Swartzman goes up against East Carolina player. Although Swartzman did not score in this game the Captains won 4-2.



PLAYER FOR PLAYER...

Interview with senior soccer player Jon Schwartzman

How do you feel about the new coach, Craig Reynolds?

They (the college) did a national search and we probably got the best that there is. It was tough for him (Reynolds) this first year, being a new program and not having time to recruit. So he had to go with what we had. How do you feel the soccer team played this year in comparison to last year under the direction of Alan Lindsay?

Well, since everyone was excited about getting a new coach, they came together more than they did last year. There are only four players left from the old coach, we came together a lot more and got everyone else involved.

A tough, but successful match, CNC stopped Methodist 1-0 in overtime. Jamaican native, Junior Carter unsuccessfully attempts a score against Methodist goalie.

"I'd have to say team speed is our strong point. We will attack as much as possible, but not at the expense of our defense," remarked coach Craig Reynolds. Jon Swartzman made up the speed of the team as he attacks the ball in the game against East Carolina.

What was the most challenging game you

played this season?

Randolph-Macon game. We had to go into overtime and we were the underdogs, as it was. It was more 'I'm going to get you' than 'let's play soccer.' It was a rough game. The final score was 1-0 our favor.

What are the team strengths?

Greatest strength is the nucleus. What I mean by nucleus is the seniors because we started out with 6 freshmen my freshmen year and now only four of us still remain and we're like best of friends.

What is the team weakness?

The weakness is the different personalities of the team. And it is hard on the field these guys will act one way and others will act another way. And that's our weakness and we have to overcome it. You should throw all that difference aside when you're on the field.

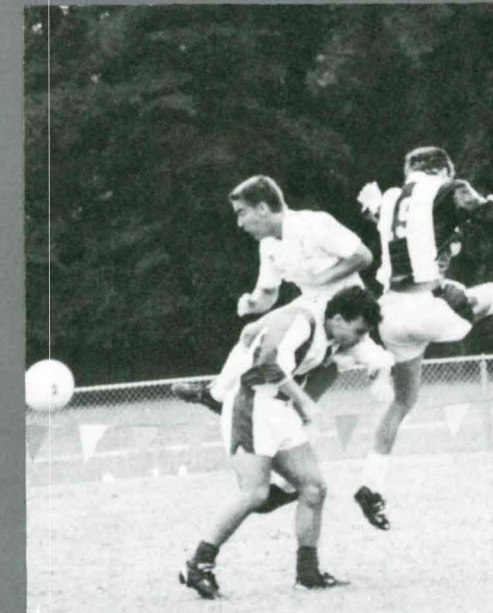
What was the team's greatest success this season?

Our 1-0 victory over Methodist. Methodist was 4 or 5 in the region. Player for player they had better players than we did. We were picked to lose. And we ended up overcoming it and upset Methodist.

1988 Soccer

Old Dominion	0-1
Stocton St.	2-1
Atlantic Chris.	7-0
Shenandoah	2-0
Roanoke	1-0
East Carolina	4-2
Radford	2-3
Lynchburg	1-2
Methodist	1-0
Greensboro	0-2
Averett	4-1
Ferrum	5-0
Va. Wesleyan	0-2
E. Mennonite	1-0
Randolph-Macon	0-3
Lock Haven	2-6
NC Wesleyan	0-3
Mary Washington	5-1
Hampton-Sydney	0-4
Longwood	2-7
Mt. St. Mary's	

Overall: 11-10-0
Dixie: 3-3-0



SLOW CHANGE

Slow building marked the volleyball season for CNC. With a final 9-20 record, the team improved over last year's 1-35 mark. Two freshmen players may have had a hand in the slow change.

Paula Hockster and Missy Crawley led the team in records for the season. Hockster led in attack percentage her first week at .242 and had a .232 percentage in setting assists. This enabled CNC to take wins over Lynchburg and Averett colleges.

Crawley took over in lead attack percentage, while Hockster continued to lead in digs. The team continued their wins in three matches. The ladies won an easy victory over Hollins with a 15-11 and 15-13, but did fall in a four-set decision to Ferrum and a tough loss to Elizabeth City.

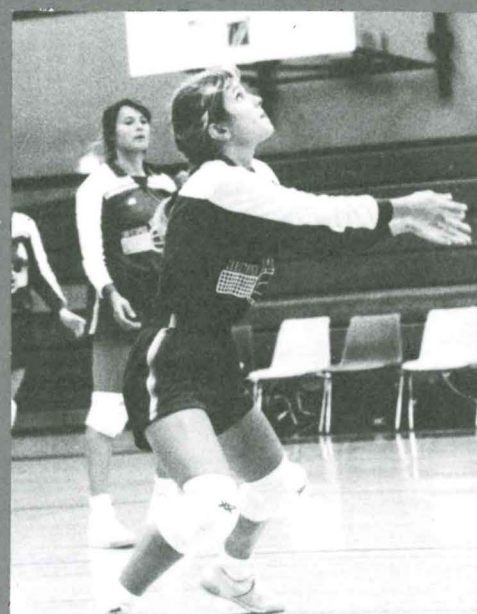
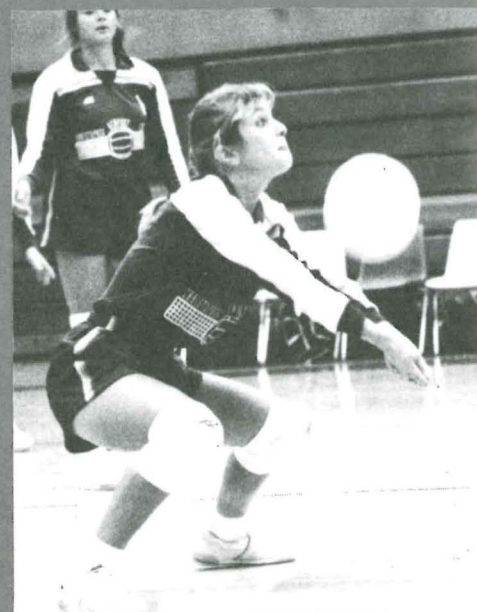
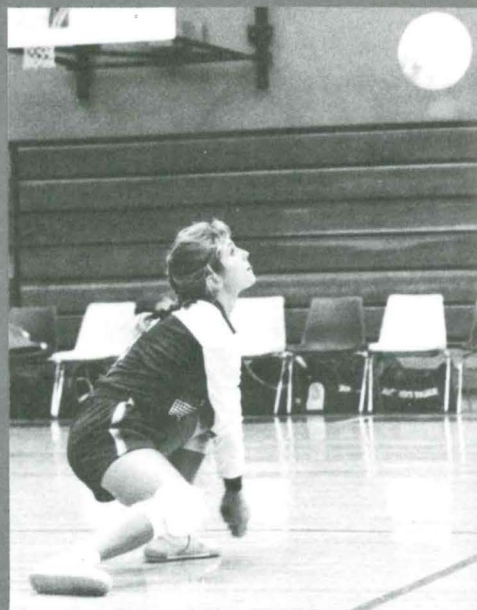
The change slowly moved on. The team won games against N.C. Wesleyan and Greensboro, although they faced defeat in the matches.

A turn for the better came when the Lady Captains marked their most successful week in two years. CNC won three of the five matches, falling only to Hampton University in two close matches. Ferrum and Catholic felt the pangs of defeat as CNC swept past the two teams. Norfolk State also felt the crushing blows as the Lady Captains stopped them 15-1, 15-7.

Although a ten-victory plateau was the goal, the Lady Captains could no longer stand under the strain of Dixie Conference play. With a loss to Dixie Conference Tournament host, Ferrum CNC ended its volleyball season.

Leading in attack percentage, freshman Missy Crawley waits for the ball and delivers a return pass.

Practice play, volleyball members Missy Crawley, Paula Hockster, Trish Plunkett, Dawn LeCount, and Linda Machie warm-up before a game.

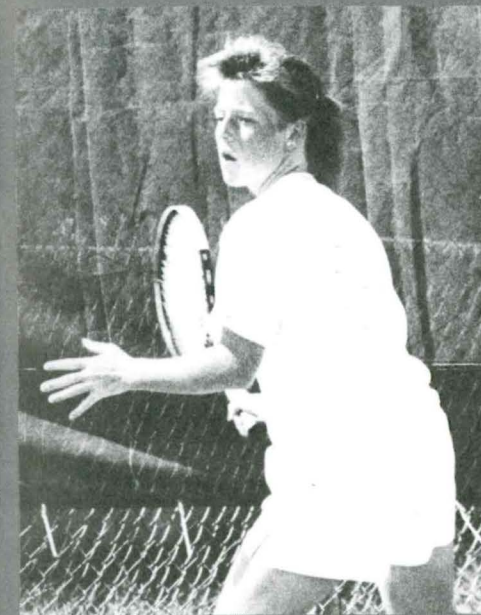


In the air, Linda Machie leaps to return the serve.





Stepping into the ball, Amy Baker prepares to hit the it in practice.



BACKHAND

Fall tennis took a beating. The season was short and painful, for the most part as CNC women ended the season with a 4-5 record.

The team opened the season with a 9-0 defeat from Division III National Champions, Mary Washington. After the tense opener, the team walked away with two victories. CNC shutout a visiting John Jay team, 9-0 and followed that with a win over Dixie Conference for Virginia Wesleyan, 8-1. Heather Allen, Amy Baker, Connie Har-

rell, and Tammy Rowe each won a pair of singles matches, while Rowe and Baker and Jenny Oakes and Anglea Edwards each walked away with a pair of doubles matches.

In the Mary Baldwin Invitational the Lady Captains dropped three of the four matches. A loss of Randolph-Macon, 5-4, and Virginia Wesleyan, 7-2, as well as, a loss to Mary Baldwin, 7-2 ended the season for the team. The Lady Captains did, however, end on a good note with a win over Emory and Henry, 7-2. The number two doubles team of Rowe and Baker won all four of its matches over the weekend Invitational to finish the season, 7-2.

And she steps into the swing.

Ladies Tennis Team



OUTMATCHED

It was a season of ups and downs for the Captains. We started out the season with only seven team veterans and received nine new players who proved to be valid additions to the team. Troy Wright and Lamont Strothers were the team's consistent high scorers and led the team through 17 victories. Strothers was unanimously chosen as the Dixie Conference Player of the Year by the league's coaches. Coach C.J. Woolum stated, "I felt all along that he was the best player in the League." The Captains also won the Dixie Conference which earned them the privilege of playing in the NCAA Division III South Regional Basketball Tourna-

ment. Rose-Hulman succeeded in breaking the Captains' concentration.

The Lady Captains gained a new head coach, Cathy Parson, who hoped to bring new discipline to the team, evident in the 12 victories. Cathy Skinner, a frequent high scorer, averaged 23 points per game and named Dixie Women's Player of the Year. According to Coach Parson, "You couldn't ask for a harder worker (than Skinner)...." CNC Ladies flew through the Dixie Opener. Ferrum Coach Doonan said, "We were outmatched. They are the best team we've played all year and I said that all along."

Making two of the 23 points, Troy Wright assisted the Captains in a crushing blow to Ferrum with a score of 113-88.

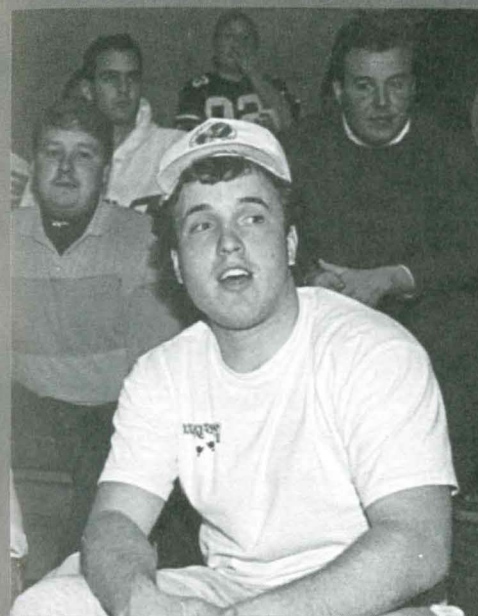
Scoring 8 of the 85 points, Alison Murray leaps above Ferrum competitor.

Crushing Ferrum, the Captains scored the 4th highest total ever by a CNC team. Joe Friedenmaker blocks, while Lee Martin goes for the basket.



"We were outmatched," said Ferrum coach Donna Doonan. The Lady Captains breezed past Ferrum 85-54.

Faculty fans, Drs. Jim Morris, Jay Paul, Charles Behymer and Chief Johnnie Capehart follow the moves of the men's basketball team.



Avid fan, Brooks Jennings came to all home games during basketball season.



Blue and white faces peered out of the crowd and mingled with the faces of faculty and staff. Dr. Doug Gordon and his wife Linda anxiously watched the swift action on the gym floor.

Basketball drew the numbers of fans. Faculty and students gathered on the stands in the big gym while the Captains worked their way to the Dixie Conference Championship.

CNC cheerleaders like Yvette Renaud roused the crowd with gymnastics and cheers during half time and time outs on the floor.

The soccer team had their own fans lining up along the soccer field, while the players supported the other athletic teams.

Although the crowds lacked numbers fans remained loyal.

Sideline supporters, including cheerleader Yvette Renaud, cheered the men's basketball team on.



Fans attended the sailing team cookout to make donations to the nationally ranked team, to assist them in building the fleet. Bumper stickers on cars signified support for the teams. The athletic teams had a small group of loyal fans. Each year the numbers grew as did the triumphs of the teams.

Practice before play, Monique Kowitz and other cheerleaders go over routines before the game.



Mid air-leaping forward in the long jump.



RECORD BREAKERS

Athletics got overlooked on occasion at CNC, but one sport could not help but stand out from the rest. The track program at CNC raced past local, state and national records. The Lady Captains once again captured the National Championships for the fifth time in a row. CNC became the 28th school in NCAA history to win five consecutive championships.

The team remained strong, but one woman pulled the team though. Shiela Trice, a junior, succeeded like only one other athlete in NCAA history had done before. Trice won four individual events and scored more personal points than any team in the championship. Only one other athlete in NCAA history, be it male, female, indoors, outdoors regardless of Division had ever won four events at a single championship. The great Jesse Owens performed the feat in both 1934 and 1935.

Hurdles had our men running and leaping.

Warm-ups and stretches for the track members. Group prepares for the relay.

Trice received another rare bit of prestige. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED featured her after the Championships for Indoor track in 1989.

The second to the final day of the Outdoor Championships looked bleak for the team. Wisconsin-Oshkosh led by nine points. The final day gave the team the break it needed to win the Division Championship. Nancy Dare of WS was disqualified. "I didn't know we'd won until after I came back from my drug test," said Trice. "I was sure happy and surprised."

"Sometimes a break like that goes for you, and sometimes it goes against you. This time it went our way," said coach Vince Brown.

"The girls are just excited to pull it off," Brown said. "The way things were going, it was sort of appropriate. We were going through valleys and mountains. We'd be up one minute, down the next. We would slide one minute and shoot back up."



FAMILY

According to G.W. Dameron, the cross country team had a fairly good season. "Cross Country is a sport where you can't just have a good year all of a sudden," said Dameron.

It was no wonder the team suffered a little. The Dixie conference Cross Country teams added up to two: CNC and Methodist. Most of their meets were invitationals. "But I enjoy the invitationals. They're really, really, good. They are a whole lot tougher," remarked Dameron.

The Cross Country team started the season a little inexperienced. In fact the oldest runner was Brian Wakefield, a junior. "It's hard for a young team to compete against some of those other guys," stated Dameron. Some of those other guys also included medalists in the Olympics from a college in Maryland.

The team prepares, however, all year for the final meet. The Southeast Regional meet this year meant training on hills and mountainous courses. "It was a tough course. We trained tough in the mountains," said Dameron.

Although the weakness was definitely the lack of experience and older runners, Dameron felt the strength lay in the closeness between the team. This kept the team together.

Even though the team might be new to each other, there came a closeness. "Everyone became a family," said Dameron, "it started in the beginning of the season with a camp in the mountains." A week training in the mountains created special ties for the group. "That kind of closeness binds us together. If anyone falls behind there is always someone to pick him up and bring him back to the pack," finished Dameron.

Out of state runner, Jerome Valree from Fredericksburg, VA was one of the younger runners.

Computing times, Coach C.J. Woolum, Dr. Tim Morgan and Wayne Block keep score as the runners finish in the Mason-Dixon Meet.

CROSS COUNTRY

CNC Invitational: 2nd

Salisbury St. Invitational: Men 4th

Virginia Division II-III Championship: Men -3rd Women -5th

Mason-Dixon Conference Championship: Men 8th

NCAA Div. III South-Southeast Regional: Men 8th



Following the wooded trail, number one runner Maura McColgan, races through Newport News Park.

HEAD WAY

A golfer has two four-letter words that strike fear into his heart. Just the utter of those words may cause a curse upon the golfer. Rain and Snow do not always stop the golfer, but they make him shiver.

Rain and cold prevented the golf team from attending the season beginning tournaments. After weeks of endless rain, snow and cold, Deer Park Golf Course remained closed. The greens remained massive puddles, the sand traps were mud.

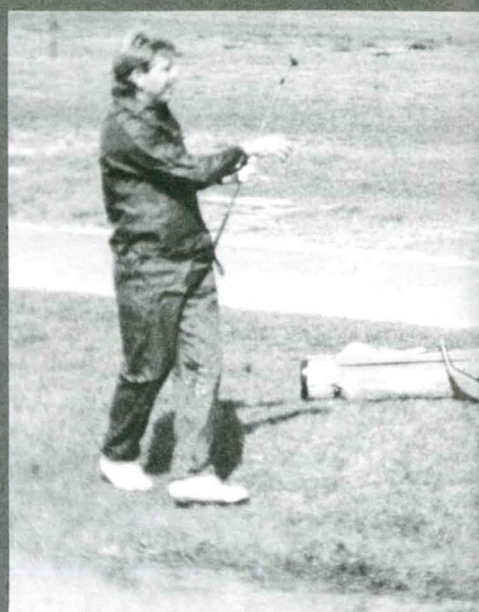
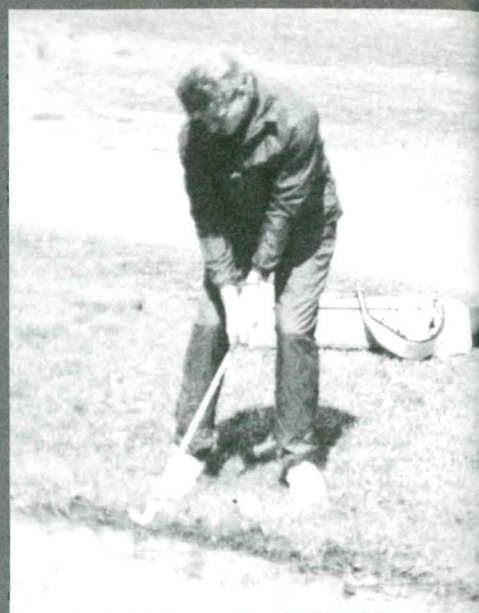
Spring sunshine dawned in early April and the water dried up. The team traveled to the Lower Cascades in Hot Springs where they placed third in the Virginia Intercollegiate Division. Led by Barry Head, with

his fourth place score of 78, the Captains scored a total of 326. CNC came behind Lynchburg who had a 318 and Randolph-Macon with a 322.

Once again Barry Head led the team during the match in Rocky Mount, N.C. with a team best of 80. CNC finished second in the three-way golf match. With three players unable to attend the match, CNC scored a 333, three points over the winner, Virginia Wesleyan.

Attempting the shot out of the casual water, Jack suffers a splash of mud.

Sand struggles, our player blasts out of a sand trap.



Lead scorer, Barry Head, tees off at Sleepy Hole in Portsmouth.



With a slide into home, Beth Trader captured three hits in the double header with Hampton University.



SWINGIN

A split season -the Lady Captains softball team won some, lost some, and usually did a little of both where double headers were concerned.

One of the first big trials proved to be the Virginia Wesleyan Women's Softball Tournament in Norfolk. The Captains defeated rivals Mary Washington 4-3 after a fall to N.C. Wesleyan 6-4. The team finished 6th overall while nationally ranked Salisbury State took the title.

In a double header against Buffalo State CNC again made a split. Evonne Bookwalter, Demetra Saunder and Cindy Green each collected two runs to help capture the first game 10-8. Unfortunately, the team fell dramatically to Buffalo in the second contest 12-1.

Winning pitcher against Hampton University, Amy Rillee, a freshman, assisted in the 17-0 and 8-1 sweep.

Collecting two hits, Amy Green batted her team to victory over Buffalo State.

A disappointing loss to VA Wesleyan 7-4, 8-2 put the Lady Captains 3-4 overall in March. The Ladies once again faced a split. Sharon Ware collected three runs in each game, but it was only good enough to take the nightcap 12-11 while losing the opener, 6-4 against Methodist College.

Fired up after the split, CNC went on three days later to defeat Hampton University 16-7 and 11-2. April Rush scored eight runs, batted out five hits and scored five runs batted in for the win.

Rush once again stood out as she had five hits and six runs batted in to capture the second game 18-2 in a double header with Averett. Averett won the first game 7-5.

Hampton University faced defeat again from the Lady Captains. Amy Rillee was the winning pitcher in both games as CNC swept a double header from Hampton 17-0 and 8-1.



SILENT

One sport on campus was a silent part of athletics. Their meets were not held on campus, spectator turn out was slim at best, no cheerleaders and not a lot of money, but the sailing team of Christopher Newport remained a silent sign of national recognition. Ranked 13th nationally, the Captains sailed with the top schools, schools that turned out professional sailors, like Navy, Rhode Island, Boston U., and Harvard.

The program became a varsity sport in 1984. "We were good enough to begin recruiting sailors," remarked Dr. George Webb, team advisor. "For our team has

kids from the Peninsula, Annapolis, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Connecticut."

The rough part for the team was money. "We're in a situation now where the team and the competition are much better than they were five years ago," said Dr. Webb. "But the funding has stayed the same. As a consequence, we now have a better team than we have equipment."

A sunset sail, the Captains leave the Warwick Yacht Club.

Unloading the boats, a sailing team member prepares for practice at the Warwick Yacht Club.



Under sail, the Captains steer out into the James River.

Stealing second, CNC team member dives head first into the base.



BATTER UP

CNC's baseball team had definite disadvantages, rain in the begining of the season forced the team to cancel games and play on other team's fields and a tough schedule. CNC's baseball team had some definite good points, as well. With a less than impressive final record, the team did have some impressive qualities and moments that kept the season from falling through.

Two Menchville stars reunited on CNC's baseball diamond for the first time in two years. Dave Lindsay and John Harvell had not played baseball together since Little League. The duo led Menchville High School to the Peninsula District title in 1986. The two split when each went to a different college. Lindsay went to CNC where he became a mainstay at shortstop for the Captains. Harvell, who originally went to Howard University transferred home to CNC. Harvell's transfer, as well as

other key transfers, assisted the team in its finer moments this season.

Probably the biggest moment in the team's season came with a 9-1 victory over nationally ranked (18th in Division II) Norfolk State at Deer Park. Pitcher Bryan Wheeler had a six-hit victory with only one bad pitch. "I've pitched better," Wheeler protested. "But I think this (was) the best all-around performance of our team this season."

The one bad pitch, a hanging curve ball to NSU's Melvin Wearing went over the center-field fence and a few trees to tie the game. Wheeler proceeded to retire 12 of the final 13 batters he faced.

"He had a good location," remarked coach Howard Wiseman. "He kept it down low. This was a pitcher's umpire. Bryan got everything in down low except that ball that kid crushed.

"I have said all along this team could play ball. Things started bad with rain forcing us to play on everybody else's field. But we played a real good ball game."

Up at bat, baseball team member swings and takes off for a first base run.

Ouch! Sliding into first at the Ferguson High School field.





ADMIRATION

Dawn rose over the campus. Sleepy Sigma Pi brothers and little sisters slowly teeter-tottered up and down. The hour was number 19. Only six more to go for their goal. Sigma Pi surpassed the goal of \$600 and ended up donating over \$2,000 to Multiple Sclerosis from their teeter-totter marathon.

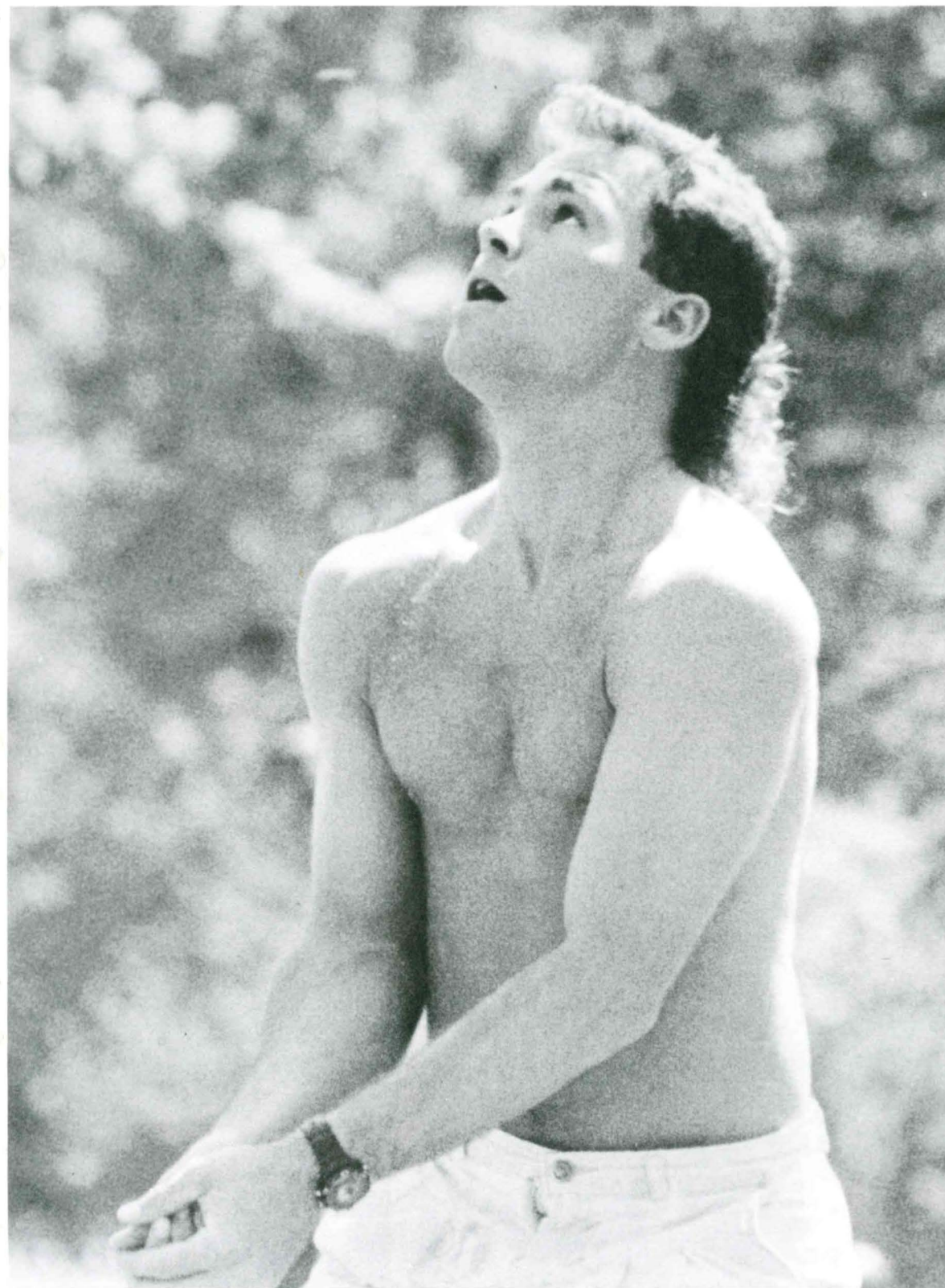
CNC organizations worked to improve their own clubs, but also to contribute to the college community and the local community. The Food Bank appreciated the food donated by the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Can goods admitted guests to the annual Monte Carlo Night.

The blood bank was boosted after the AKPsi blood drive. Sig Tau walked away again with the award for most pints donated.

Freshmen applauded the efforts of Student Orientation Leaders with a standing ovation and the Student Government walked away with a new respect after controversy over constitution changes. The elections reported the largest participation in years.

Student organizations received admiration from students, the college, and the community. Whether providing an aquarium for the campus center or holding a seminar on AIDS, the organizations reached out to others. The admiration came where due.

Organizations shared feelings of admiration, expectancy, and respect. Steve Dunning awaits the ball in a Springfest game of volleyball.





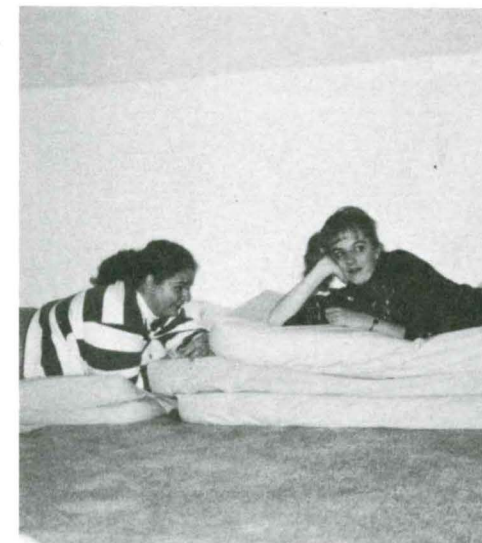
Sleepy ride home, days began at 7am on the retreat as students stood in line for showers.

Co-ed sleeping arrangements forced SLI students to get to know each other. Dan Maher relaxes after a day of leadership exercises.



Lunch walk, Dan Maher used the break to stretch his legs and explore the area.

On the serve, Brian Lamprecht spent lunch playing volleyball at the retreat.



Icebreakers played a big part during the retreat. Leader Tisa Mason listens to group.

NEW IDEAS

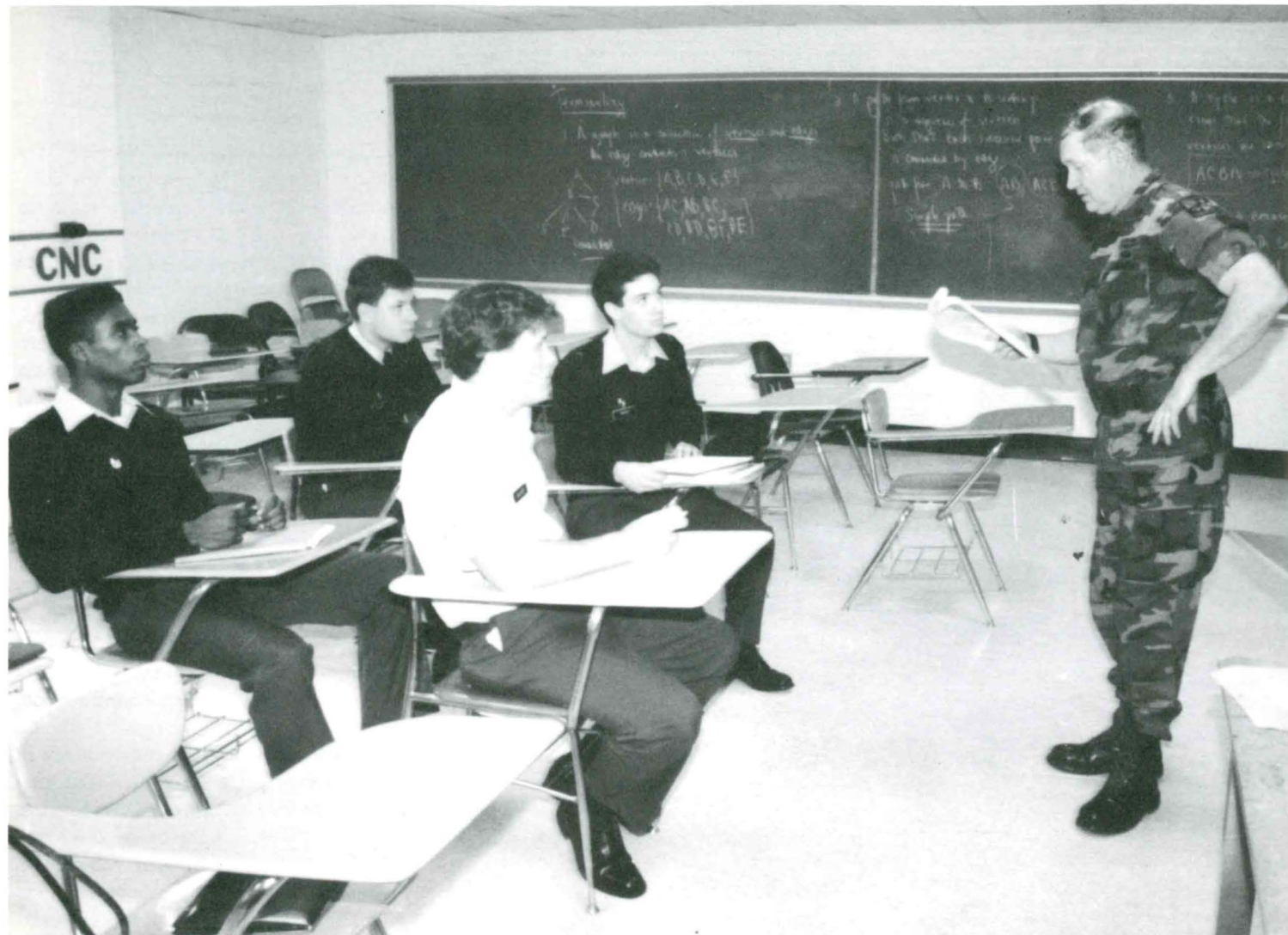
Strangers stared at each other, each unsure, each with pre-formed ideas. The new Student Leadership Institute class of 1989 faced a semester of activities in forming new ideas. The orientation threw together 20 strangers. The retreat drew 20 strangers together. The classes formed friends, co-workers, resources and contacts.

The weekend long retreat in Urbanna, VA created new ideas and impressions of classmates. The group soon discovered that the catsup industry would break if J.T. Thorton stopped using catsup on everything. The group discovered little things about themselves as people and as leaders, as well as discovering each other. Al "Jerome" Green led the group. An official member of Playfair Inc., Jerome fascinated the group with his name change, philosophies and pineapple diet.

The classes took up the majority of Friday afternoons. Guest speakers like Roscoe Roberts, the Assistant Attorney General and Buck Miller, Professor of Business Management taught different aspects of leadership. Each session was hosted by two members of the class. It became a quick tradition for the hosts to provide much devoured munchies during the three-hour classes.

Graduation finished the semester of paper writing, Friday classes, but not the learning. The graduates received their diplomas and pins only to find themselves in new leadership positions, like Dan Maher, the new AMA president and Mindy Day the director of CAB for the following year.

SLI



Classroom activity took up a great deal of the training along with P.T. and outside drill.

ROTC Rangers: Doug Schuetz, Tony Dunn; Mike Doole, Steve Lemons, Kevin Cochran, John Redinger, Mike Houser, Dan Bonham, Mike Burns.



Officer material, cadets began their education into leadership in their freshmen year and worked their way up in the company.

Tests and paperwork made up only half the cadet training. Cadets were required to attend summer camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C. in their sophomore year.



Corner colonels, Army officers trained the up and coming officers.



DRILLS

"COMPANY ATTEEEENSHUN!" On Monday afternoons you can hear the commands of cadet first seargent Glynn Garcia shout throughout the campus. This is the leadership lab where R.O.T.C. practices skills such as map reading, drill and ceremony, battle skills, and voice command. ROTC was brought about by the department of the Army as a way to bring new officers into the service and bring interest to campuses across the nation.

For freshmen, the road to being an officer seemed a long way away. They went through classes and labs that constantly challenged them and improved their self worth. Some cadets have a chance to go to basic camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. When asked what basic camp was like, Cadet Daphnie Chambers responded with "Fun, Fun, Fun!" At the end of their sophomore year they have to sign a contract obligating them to the service after their college graduation. For the last two years of school, contracted cadets received one hundred dollars a month for their service. At the end of their junior year they met what was probably their biggest challenge, attending advanced camp at Fort Bragg. There they trained along side of regular Army personnel and get a taste of what they have to look forward to as officers. When they graduate they get their commission as officers and go off to their duty stations.

Cadet Michael Doble, an engineering major had this to say about the Captain Company: "The first thing you need to decide is if you really want to be an officer, after that you can really learn leadership and management skills that can be applied to life outside the military." Another cadet, Dan Bonham said "ROTC is challenging mentally and physically, just like the poster says, besides you get to ride in helicopters."

ROTC

BREAKING WALLS

We were not ready, at 8am on a Friday in the middle of the summer. We were not even ready to face the day, let alone over 100 freshmen. The coffee, orange juice, and danish helped a little, but sitting in the director of Student Life's office the 15 Student Orientation Leaders looked a little apprehensive. We had our reasons for signing up to be SOLs. "I had heard of people who had done it last year and had a good time," remarked Suzanna Geithman. "David Becker told me I'd be good at it. I don't mind talking to people," remarked Sharon Smith.

After pasting smiles on sleepy faces the SOLs began the two-day process of orientation. Sheri Kunkle was "scared half to death. I did not know what to expect." Suzanna felt the same. "I was scared. Their freshmen excitement let me know there was nothing to be afraid of," she remarked. The tension left and the smiles became real as the SOLs and the freshmen grew more comfortable with each other. Small group sessions and lunch made the freshmen more comfortable around the SOLs while Playfair training and free periods drew the SOLs together. For most, it was a rewarding experience. The bad points seemed to fade in light of good memories. "Some of the freshmen were hesitant at first, but now when they see me they say 'Hi Sheri'. Hopefully we showed CNC in a decent light," said Sheri.

For Sharon, orientation was worthwhile due to small things. One of her group who appeared shy was the only one of her freshmen to come to the New Student Dance. Although he never danced, he went and had a good time. He did not want to disappoint

SOL

Sharon. The SOLs had the duty to represent the college and to inform the new students about college life. The bonus of friendship was their reward. Success lay in the SOLs' ability to "break down the walls and get the freshmen to join the college experience," remarked Suzanna.



During a much needed break, SOLs Suzanna Geithmann, Sheri Kunkle, and Brian Wakefield enjoy their lunch.

Parents participating in Parent Orientation enjoy lunch prepared by David Friend and Bob Saloff.



Students enjoy the CAB sponsored New Student Dance.



SOLs: Sherri Kunkle, Mary Beth Merisa, Steve Young, Stacie Smith, Yvette Renaud, Doug Lamb, Simone Perry, Kathy McCarty, Amber Freedmon, Brian Wakefield, Suzanna Geithmann, Craig Jernigan, Karen Moore, Carol McAdoo, Kim Magee Sharon Smith

Freshmen check out the Athletic Department's table.

IN BETWEEN

The transition was in progress for the Student Government Association. With a comprehensive group of officers the organization began the long trek to building solid foundation and tradition to stand on.

Michelle Johnson, president, provided the stability and calming presence needed for the hot debates that surfaced during the year.

Nate West and Suzanna Geithmann, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Vice President of Student Affairs did the necessary leg work to put projects in order.

Under the guidance of Suzanna the President's Council took shape and gained true respect. The Council conducted it's first event, a dance, and tucked the money away for use by clubs in later months.

An ad-hoc committee, the Constitution Committee went under fire with the changes made to the constitution. Three and four hour meetings had SGA members and students pulling hair and beating issues to death. It was a period of learning and testing.

It was also a period of caring. The long hours of work spent shaping the new association came from the desire to create a useful organization. The caring went even further. It went out to the students and their needs. It touched the Hailey family as the search continued for CNC students Casandra Hailey and Keith Call. A benefit dance sponsored by the SGA raised money to help the Haileys continue the search.

The testing, concern and learning made for a solid platform for which the next years government to stand upon, rest, and continue climbing.

GA

A check for a disturbing cause -SGA's profits from a benefit dance went to Mrs. Hailey to assist the continuing search for missing CNC students Casandra Hailey and Keith Call.

Executive SGA Staff: Amy Mauro, Laura Duncan, Nate West, Penni Meyer, Angela Jones, Suzanna Geithmann, Michelle Johnson, Barbara White.



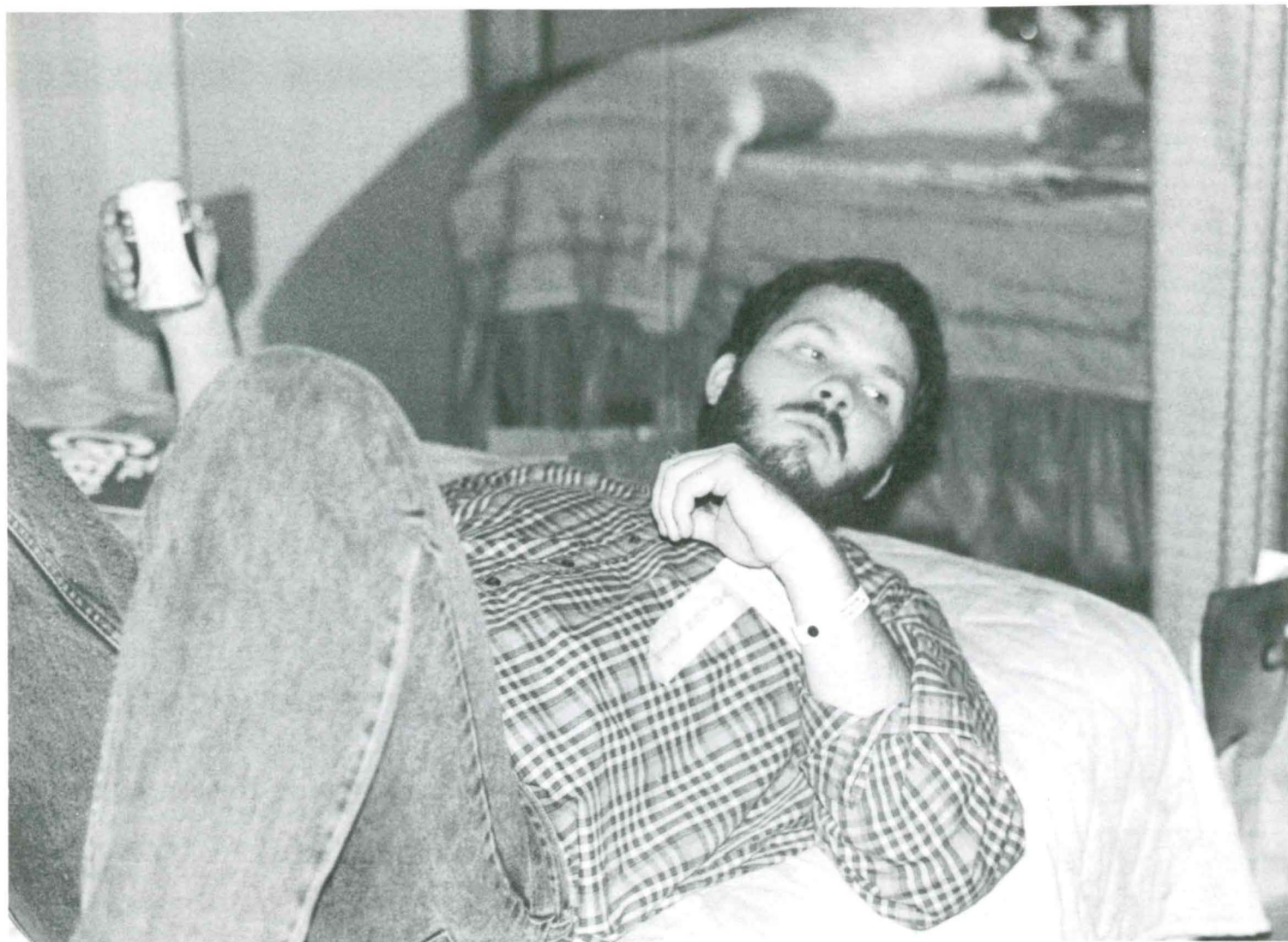
Executive staff meetings took place in the crowded V.P. office. Michelle Johnson discusses budgets with Angela Jones.

Soon to be president, Suzanna Geithman executed the office of Vice President of Student Affairs before being elected into her new position for the 1989-90 year.



Student Government Association: Mindy Day, Angela Jones, Renee Ford, Michelle Johnson; Kippy McGehee, Laura Duncan, Karen Moore, Lara Burleson, Deb-

orah Artis, Suzanna Geithmann; Dan Maher, J.T. Thornton, Randy O'Neill, Brian Lamprecht, Nathaniel West.



A rare moment of relaxation at the NACCA for Randy O'Neill as he takes a beer break from the workshop.

Lots of paperwork, Mindy Day and Scott Hillstrom fill out forms at the regional NACCA conference.



Balloon booth, CAB sold balloons during Fall Fest.



Campus Activities Board: Mindy Day, Becky Olds, Elizabeth Taylor; Dan Maher, Sheri Kunkle, Kimley Blanks, Valerie Young, Wilnette Edwards, Mark Pereira; John Gantt, Randy O'Neill, John Schnautz, Scott Hillstrom, Brian Lamprecht, Bobby Haywood.



In the spotlight, Sherri Kunkle introduces CAB comedian, Henry Cho to a crowded Terrace.

A WAVE

The wave of change finally crested for the Campus Activities Board. Last year a new format was introduced and not well taken. Less bands and more "coffee house" entertainment caused grumbles from the students. After a year the change slowly became accepted.

Activities maintained the same format. Comedians like Henry Cho, filled the Terrace. The children's series continued with movies for the children of students on Saturdays. Bands performed as part of the new format. Ultra Violet a progressive group drew a small crowd, but the group Uneven worked out better with the numbers of people. "The bands are a hard thing. Everyone has different tastes. If they haven't heard of the band they are afraid to come and see what they're like," said Mindy Day, CAB member. "We're looking for the students to take a chance on these national bands."

The wave of change did not completely make it over. The outgoing CAB began to plan for the upcoming year by booking local bands and searching for talent that would entertain the students. Two NACCA conferences enabled the group to choose national acts that fit the needs of the student body.

CAB continued to set standards. In its second year, the changes still came. "I think what we're trying to establish is a standard on campus," remarked Mindy, "that we are going to provide good entertainment for the campus and that they (the students) can depend on when they come that it will be enjoyable and reliable."

CAB

150 HOURS

Imagine the hustle of a newspaper office, the frantic contortions of a yearbook editor before a deadline or the creative editing behind the scenes of a literary magazine. A typical picture of the three offices making up the student publications. Between the yearbook, the newspaper, and the literary magazine, students put in more than 150 hours of work a week.

The Captain, the yearbook, gained momentum in its third year of publication. With a staff of ten the yearbook team ventured beyond the dark days of deadlines to actually start having some semblance of a social life. Halloween had the staff decked in costumes like Wayne Setliff, the transvestite. Alan Hilliard in his nun's outfit and Melissa McNeill in her pirate garb joined the rest of the staff in a city-wide scavenger hunt.

History changed for the staff as a new editor came to the helm. Kim Jones took the steering wheel from Kim Magee as the second editor of the yearbook. When relaxing between deadlines, the staff caught up on General Hospital and Oprah Winfrey in the t.v. lounge while spread out over the resident staff bean bags.

Joining the yearbook staff, on occasion was Matt Bushnell, of the **Captain's Log** staff. Toward the end of the year, newcomer to the staff Julie Prince, assistant editor and Matt became the publication couple.

Speaking of the **Log**, Matt and Julie's lovelife was not the only hot topic for the newspaper. Under the management of Chris Goddin the staff covered the controversy hitting the college. When Dr. Anthony Santoro needed a new drive way, the **Log** reported the story. Adding to the highlights of the year were the stories on the James River Country Club membership and the

MEDIA



Constantly on the run Sports Editor, Yvette Renaud wrote all the articles for her page each week for the Log.

Currents Kay Helm, Eric Matthews, Victoria Araccri



Goons and Ghouls: the yearbook Halloween party picked up with the scavenger hunt and belly dancer.



Captain's Log Janet Ogden, Mindy Day, Yvette Renaud, Chris Goddin, Tom Gibson, Matt Bushnell

Production process, Log editor Chris Goddin and future editor Janet Ogden paste up the weekly flats.



A rare moment at the drafting table, K. Magee spent her time managing the staff of The Captain.

Fresh out of the boxes, editor, Chris Goddin plays with his \$15,000 + computer.



150 HOURS

teahouse donation. In the midst of the storm the staff became aware of a writer that was wanted by the police in four states. Talk about controversy.

The invisible staff of **Currents** invariably produced the literary magazine that appeared toward the end of the spring semester. Eric Mathews, editor, worked out of his home, for the most part, on his personal computer. With a staff of three, plus the assistance of advisor Dr. Jay Paul, poems, fiction, artwork, photography, and prose spewed in from students. After careful editing and selection monetary awards were given.

The Student Media Board continued in its second year. Past editors and legal, business, and technical advisors revamped publication staffs, job descriptions, and constitutions. Under the chairmanship of Tisa Mason, Director of Student Life, the board worked closely with the editors and soon-to-be editors.

MEDIA



Yearbook layouts did not involve sun, but rulers and pencils. Julie Prince designs yearbook pages.



The Captain: Matt Hewes, Kimberly Jones, Mindy Day; Ronald Houston, Mel Gibson, Julie Prince, K. Magee, Dawn Bragg

Each editor had the responsibility of his own page. Tom Gibson marks placement on his editorial page.



BIGGER, BETTER

Bigger and better simply did not mean an overused cliché when it came to the business fraternity on campus, Alpha Kappa Psi. With a large membership, largest in years, and more pledges AKPsi had the man-power to increase events and service projects.

As always, AKPsi held their bi-annual blood drive. A fellow Greek, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity donated the largest amount of blood in the fall, taking the service award. Out of 65 people who signed up to donate blood in the spring, 63 pints were gathered. Unfortunately, the fraternity felt the retirement of Biology professor Dr. Jean Pugh and her willing bio. students.

A new addition to the projects of AKPsi was the Speaker Series, coordinated by brother Steve Vick. Topics from Dressing for Success to Myths in Job Hunting attracted the interest of fraternity members and fellow students.

Once again the fraternity co-hosted the annual Halloween party with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. One of the largest attended events on campus each year, the Halloween party spread out over the entire southern section of the campus center.

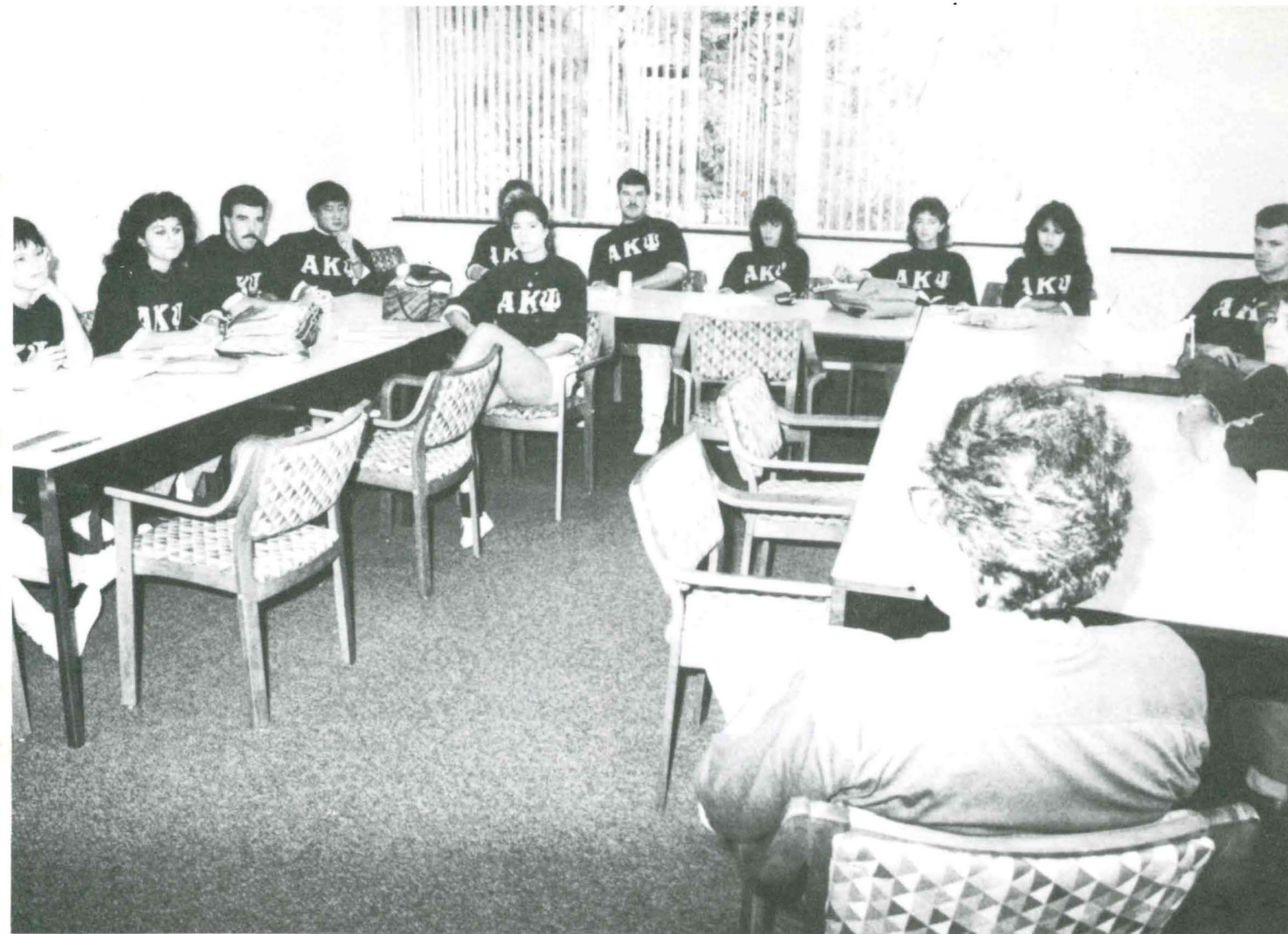
Dressed in their finery AKPsi hosted more than one party this year. Each semester the fraternity holds an Alumni/Pledge party to introduce the new pledges to the alumni and fraternity. "It was a really big success and we had a great time," commented Mindy Day. Fall semester the fraternity was invited to a cocktail at President Anthony Santoro's home by the Dean's Advisory Board. The fraternity returned the invitation and hosted a party for the Dean's Advisory Board in the Terrace in the spring.

AKPsi

Alpha Kappa Psi: Wnada Wyatt, Lizabeth Moore Meier, Patricia M. Major, Elizabeth Bailly, Moonah Jango, Mindy Day; Janice Dimmett, Kathy Henderson, Charlene Joseph, Cindy Guthrie, Yvette Renaud; David Irby, Jr., Randy Jennings, Steve Vick, Brandon TEX Nicks.



Alumni, Tom Craig and David Smith join AKPsi brothers at an event held at "TEX" Nicks' home.



All in letters, AKPsi brothers meet for their weekly meeting.



Sigma Pi Fraternity: Debbie Bickley; "Budda", "Ge field", "Ground Hog", "Popeye"; "Doc", "Haji", "Guido", "Cowboy", "Einstien"; "Blood Bevins", Eris "Mercenary" Robinson, "Goober" Call, Steve "Glow-worm" Tross.

Paint splattered Sigma Pi alumnus Louis Piché as he donated time to fix up neighborhood houses with the fraternity.



On the serve, Steve Vick sends the ball over the net at the backyard shindig at TEX Nicks' home.

Working late, president Cindy Guthrie remained in her leadership position for the entire year.

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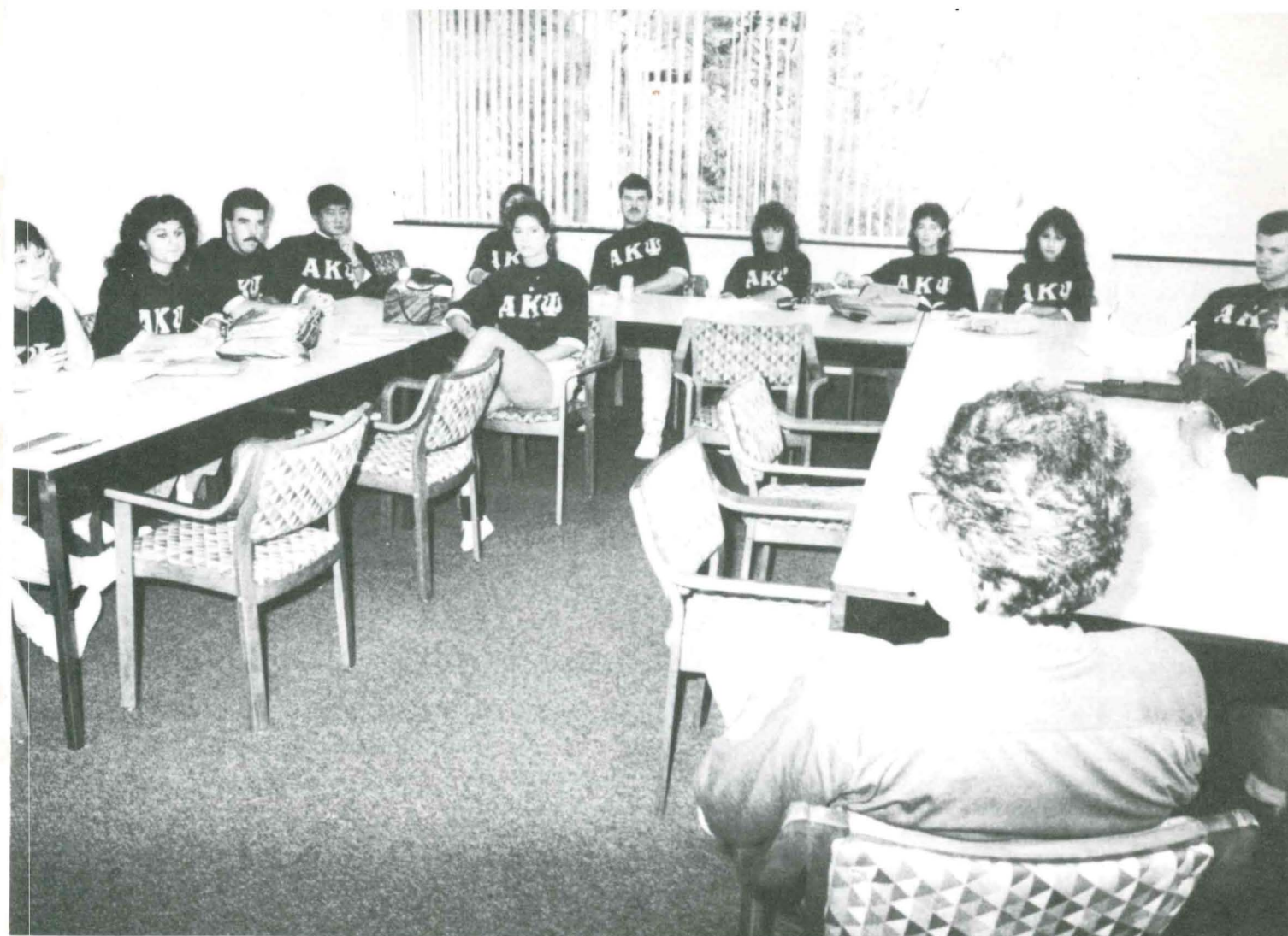
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SELECT SERVICE

The chance of rain was high. The clouds had formed. The air was thick and heavy, but a cool breeze blew by. In the darkness the creak of the steady up and down motion mingled with the rock music pouring into the night and the laughter and conversation floating around. It may be fun, but the purpose was serious. For twenty-four hours the creak continued. The Daily Press showed up around dawn. Brooks Jennings lay half awake in the picture. The marathon ended in the early afternoon and then it was time for a cold beer and a count of the money. Over \$600 had been raised by Sigma Pi's Teeter Tottar marathon for Muscular Sclerosis. It was the largest donation this chapter had ever received from a school organization. It was an accomplishment, it was an honor, it was Sigma Pi.

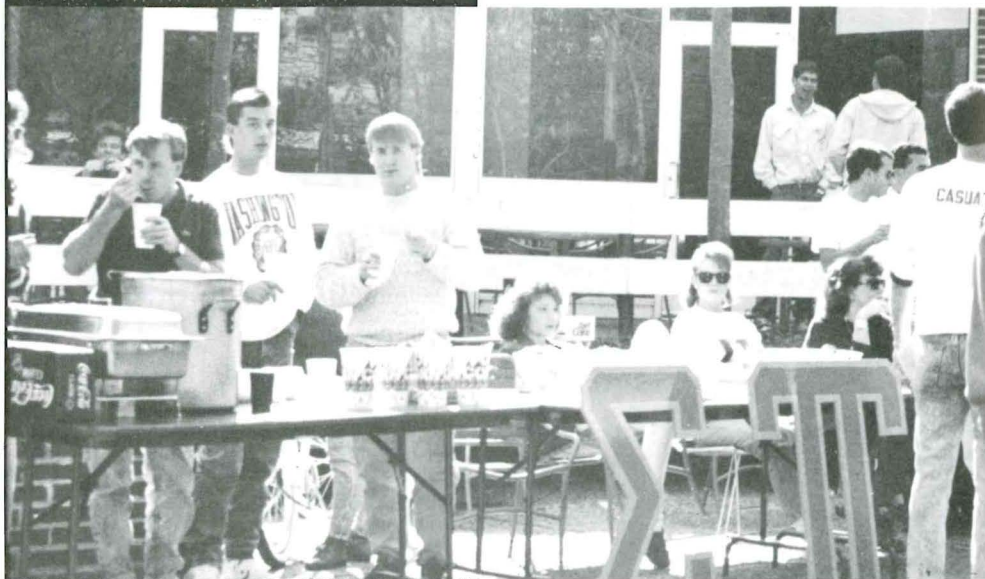
For all the traditional parties the brothers of Sigma Pi were famous for, they counteracted with service projects in the community and on campus. The organization took a Saturday off to fix up old homes for the local community. Up to their elbows in paint, the fraternity hammered, painted and cleaned up the broken down homes of the less than fortunate residents.

But they did have their fun. The now tradition Toast and Jam parties continued to reach new heights of success and added new followers. The annual Boxer-n-Button-downs once again filled the Terrace to capacity. The traditional fraternity antics always sparked interest from the students, but the quiet community work showed another side to this fraternity.

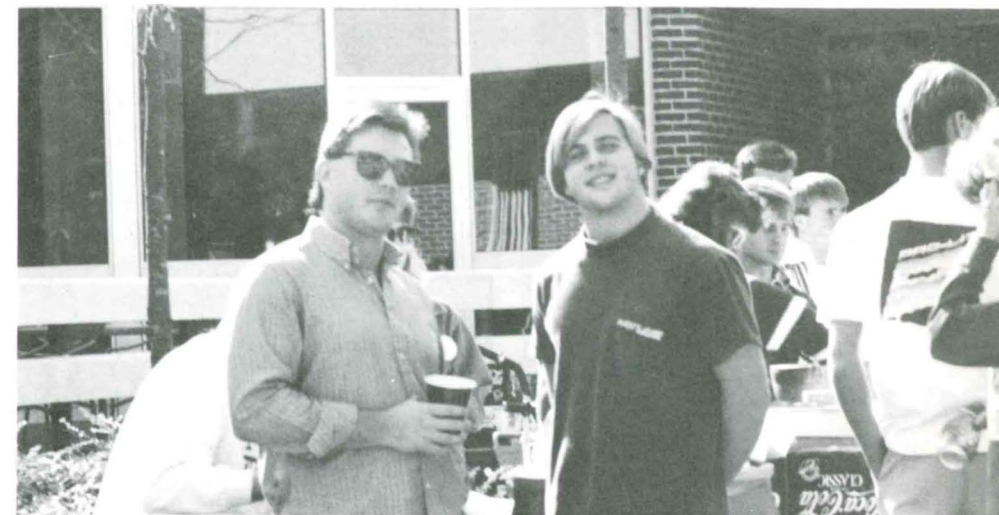
Σ Π

Third hour tottars, Sigma Pi began Springfest with the teeter tottar for MS.

Heating up chilly days with hot chili, Sigma Pi sponsored the annual greek event.



Sigma Pi Fraternity: Debbie Bickley; "Budda", "Garfield", "Ground Hog", "Popeye"; "Doc", "Haji", "Guido", "Cowboy", "Einstien"; "Blood Bevins", Boris "Mercenary" Robinson, "Goober" Call, Steven "Glow-worm" Tross.



Sigma Pi brothers gather at the fall Chili Day.

Paint splattered Sigma Pi alumnus Louis Piché as he donated time to fix up neighborhood houses with the fraternity.

Nuff Said

Sigma Tau Gamma, the new kids on the block, or so they thought of themselves, were colonized in 1984 and received their charter in the spring of 1987. Although young, the fraternity considered themselves an organization to be reckoned with. Since the charter the fraternity has been growing with each pledge class. The popularity emerges through the attendance at function like the annual Daytona Dance/Luscious Legs contest and the awaited Monte Carlo night where invited guests gamble to raise funds for charities like the Peninsula Food Bank. The spirit of brotherhood shows in the members, according to pledge Ron Houston. "If you look around campus the brothers are always wearing their greek letters and their ever popular "Sig Tau, nuff said" buttons." The fraternity recently doubled their size with two large pledge classes.

The pledges played a big part in the fraternity. Brothers placed tasks and missions on the pledges. These tasks usually involved educating the pledge on some aspect of the fraternity or it could be just for fun like bringing a sorority sister a white rose.

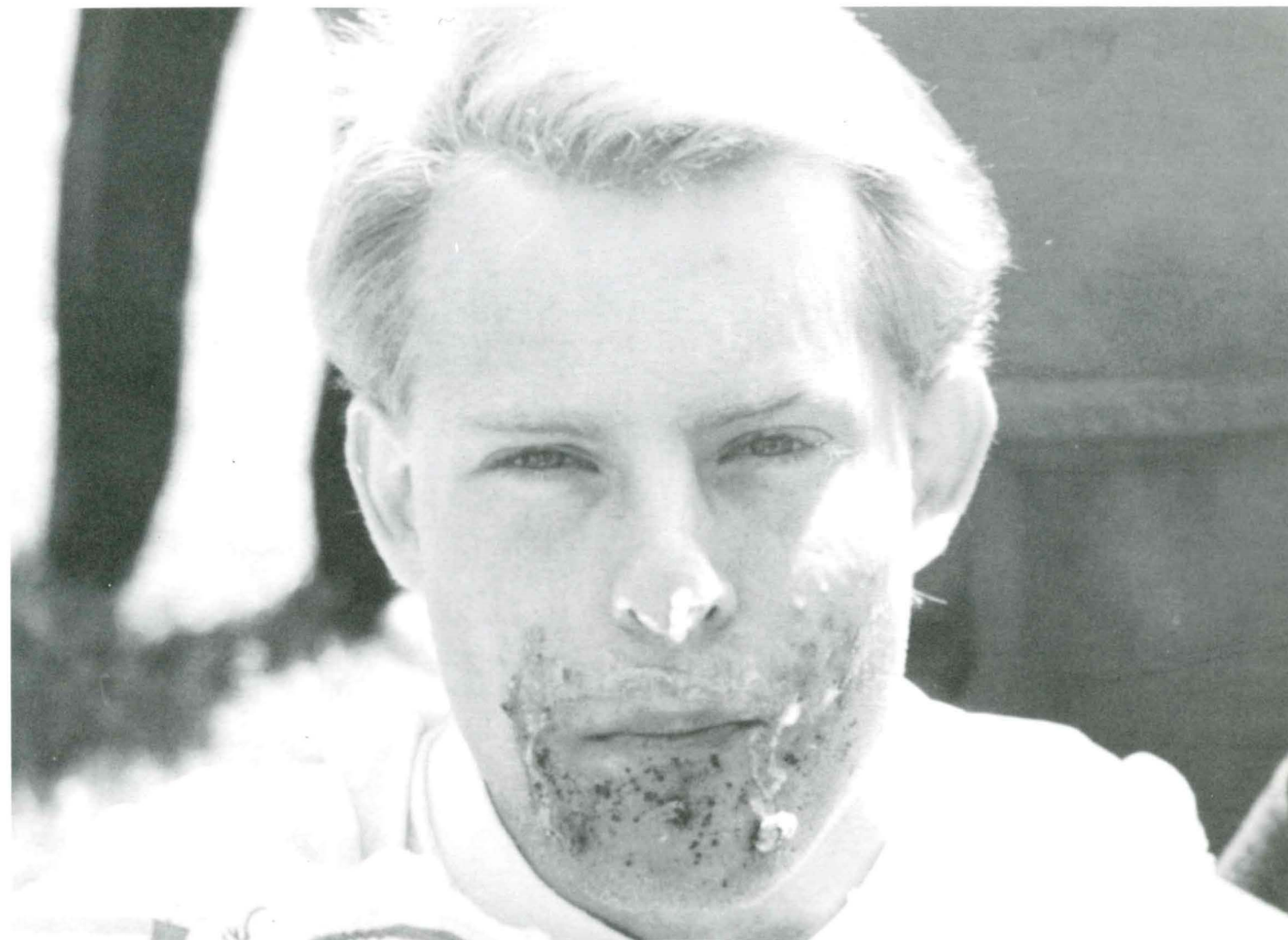
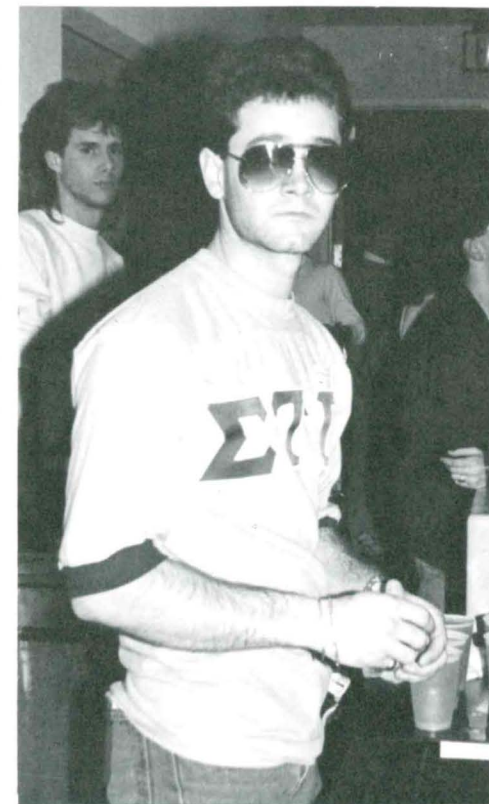
Being in the fraternity had advantages. "Long lasting friends and endless contacts in the professional world are just two of the advantages," remarked Ron. He shrugged his shoulders and repeated the much heard phrase, "Sig Tau, nuff said."

SIG TAU



Pie in the face, Kenny Walker represents his fraternity in the pie eating contest at Springfest.

Mesmerized, Sig Tau brothers gaze at the antics of Woody Wood Pecker at the annual Cartoon Night.



Beer minder, Chris Goddin works the bar at the annual Daytona Dance.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Brian Wakefield, Randy O'Neill, G.W. Dameron, Doug Lamb, Scott Hillstrom, Chris Goddin, David Price.



Fast hands, dealers at Sig Tau Monte Carlo Night raked in the money for the Peninsula Food Bank.



Cold water! Kim Glenn prepares for a soak in the Gamma Phi dunking booth.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority: Kim Fanella, Valerie Young, Kim Glenn, Lisa Hudson; Becky Moore, Suzanna Geithmann, Sherri Butler, Stephanie Mayhew, Amber Freeman; Betty Helm, Deborah Queen, Karen Moore, Wendy Moskowitz, Sheri Kunkle, Shannon Kenny.



Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

The Epsilon Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority had a year of changes and challenges. A new pledge class consisting of 14 new sisters was initiated on January 28, 1989. Three sisters, Deborah Queen, Dolores Maunous, and Debbie Smith graduated in May and became alumni of the sorority.

An excited group of new officers began their term in February. Through the Executive Board, consisting of Wendy Moskowitz, Valerie Young, Sherri Butler, Kim Glenn, Amber Freeman, Ashley Mister, Kim Fanella, Vicki Aston, Suzanna Geithmann, and Karen Moore, many changes and amendments were made for the betterment of the chapter. Through the help of a collegiate consultant, Michelle Korgor, the chapter received much help and advice for the upcoming year. The sisters got some great new ideas for Fall 1989 rush and got rejuvenated for the hard work to come. The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta have worked hard this year and have pulled together to help make their bond of sisterhood grow stronger. They are looking forward to a great rush and a super semester in the Fall.

Γ Φ Β



All in white, Gamma Phi's prepare for the induction of new pledges.



Greek days, Gamma Phi's hangout at the Greek Chili Day.

Caged, Deborah Queen awaits her next dunk at Springfest.



DISTINCT

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Samantha L. Ingram and Bonita L. Roberts.

Rush meeting, Delta Sigma Theta prepares for incoming pledges.



Delta Sigma Theta president Miriam Hoggard and vice president Kendra Scruggs.

Social time, Delta Sigma Theta held sorority teas for the new pledges.



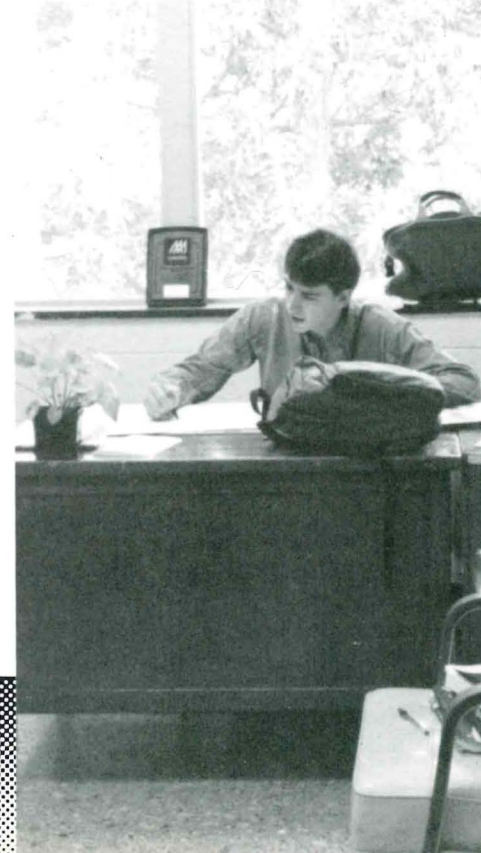
Preparing pumpkins, AMA members dressed in Halloween costumes before traveling to Riverside Children's Ward.

Spring president, Mary Beth Merica began the year as Vice President of Membership.



Mix and mingle, AMA members, alumni and future members socialize at the annual AMA wine and cheese party.

In the old office Vice President of Finances, Robb Thomas looks over bills. The AMA had to move to the old I.D. room on the first floor of the campus center between semesters.



Funny face, president Robin Jackson prepares for the service project at Riverside Hospital for Halloween.

RESPECT

The American Marketing Association lacked a little stability. A change of presidents in mid-year, lack of participation, etc. dampened the image a bit. But no matter how wet the inner image, the public image remained strong and service oriented.

Fall semester had the AMA members dressed in costumes like clowns and angels as they trotted over to Riverside Hospital to deliver goodies to the children's ward. The club also distributed daffodills to the patients at Patrick Henry Hospital. In the spring the group sold Easter balloons to benefit the Cancer Society. To finish the year out, a campaign of "Penny for your Vote" came about during SGA elections. For each vote cast, the AMA donated a penny to the Special Olympic foundation.

One of the larger activities for the group was the annual Marketing Week. Guest speakers from Cannon, WAVY T.V. 10, the Virginia Living Museum and Farm Fresh spoke about their companies or business.

To futher the lack of stability the club found themselves ousted from the previous office on the second floor of the Campus Center. With the addition of a computer for the campus newspaper the old office became a computer room. The club moved downstairs to the old I.D. room. With a much smaller room only a few of the members could fit at one time.

Mary Beth Merica, president finished the spring semester off by trying to arrange a pledging system for membership. "It would give significance to the AMA membership, a respect for the membership," she remarked. She felt that respect was not present in the organization. "People pay their dues and never attend any of the functions," Mary Beth said. Before she graduates Mary Beth would like to see that respect obtained.

AMA



Rock music with a message, Witness Stand performed at the IVCF Oasis party for the second year in a row.

Baptist Student Union: Tracey Nelms, Paula Thomas, Jerry Paxton, Ann Lyons; Becky Glass, Christy Wittmier, Jennifer Walton, Wanda Wyatt, Lisa Bankett, Cathy Haynes, Simone Perry; Sherri Jones, Brina Thomas, Tim Sadler, Rick van Rijn, Bill Zins; Robert Johnson, Jon Waters, Tom West.



SHARING

Sharing good times, friends, help, guidance, and religion, the two Christian groups on campus brought students together in a wholesome, peaceful way to share their faith in God and better their community. Baptist Student Union and Intersity Christian Fellowship worked hard at sharing.

Intersity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) remained active on campus with booths at both Spring and Fall fest. Retreats to Nags Head and other areas continued to bring the group closer together. Spring found the group readying themselves for the Oasis party with well-known Christian Rock group Witness Stand. In its second year, the Oasis party filled Christophers to capacity as students and friends gathered to enjoy the music.

IVCF/BSU



Sharing time, meetings for BSU and IVCF often included music and singing.



Intersity Christian Fellowship: Christy Wittmier, Melanie Rapp, Dorothy Sours, Gene Bullis, Mike Eubank; Marty Purks, David Shutty, Steve Rappaport, Steve Vick, Paul Marquez.

Host for the night, Steve Vick introduces the Christian rock band Witness Stand for the IVCF Oasis party.



THE GAME

Two new additions to the sports clubs on campus hit the game. Rugby drew action and crowds, while the Karate club performed for the campus at Fallfest.

An established club, the Equestrians performed for the crowd at Fallfest. In their black riding garb, the club members jumped fences and performed feats with their spirited horses.

The Karate club practiced late nights in Christophers. A field of karate participants formed on the lawn during Fallfest.

Rugby hit CNC by force. Although there was no collegiate rugby in Virginia, the team played against other teams from colleges as well as independents.

It was rough at first for president Phil Tipton and his team to get started. "I think the school really didn't want to support us," said teammate Steve Dunning. "They probably thought it was a rough sport."

When the college finally recognized the team, Rugby still had its trials. With 15 players on the field and only 17 team members, injuries could hurt them. But it did not deter them. "It's a lot of fun," said Mike Andress. "The first game I got a tooth knocked out, but we've been fortunate so far... no serious injuries." Injuries probably would not stop this crew anyway. One car had a bumper sticker that read "Give Blood, Play Rugby."



Up and out, rugby players leap for the ball.

Coke and a smile, equestrians take a break during Fallfest activities.



At a canter, equestrian members prepare for a demonstration jump.

On guard, Karate Club member blocks punch.



Rugby Club: Phil Tipton, Craig Holloway, Chuck Dixon, Steve Dunning, Paul McVicker, Steve Breifbeil, Mike Houser, Eric Wilborne, Mike Andress, Frankie

Villarreal, Tim Cason, Hunter Cross, Steve Sechriest, Joe Nuesslein, Andrew Huck, Scott Miller, Michael Hilton.

SPORTS

INTRA-REC

Work began on the internal components of the Intramural Recreational Sports Department in the fall semester. At the beginning of the year, almost an entire new staff was formed. Hunter Cross, Maria Bailey, Mike Andress, and G.W. Dameron were hired as Assistant Directors to help with department functions while Phil Tipton and Chip Lomax remained the program's veterans. Chip graduated in December leaving his three year reign as director. G.W. Dameron stepped into the position after an application and interviewing process. G.W.'s first executive move was to hire Michael Kenny as the new Assistant Director and Phil Tipton was promoted to Senior Assistant Director, a new position in the department.

Intramurals, now called Intra-Rec Sports, continued to develop as the department purchased a computer. Being only the third student organization to have a computer, Intra-Rec set out to enhance its efficiency and brought a new equipment check-out procedure into effect.

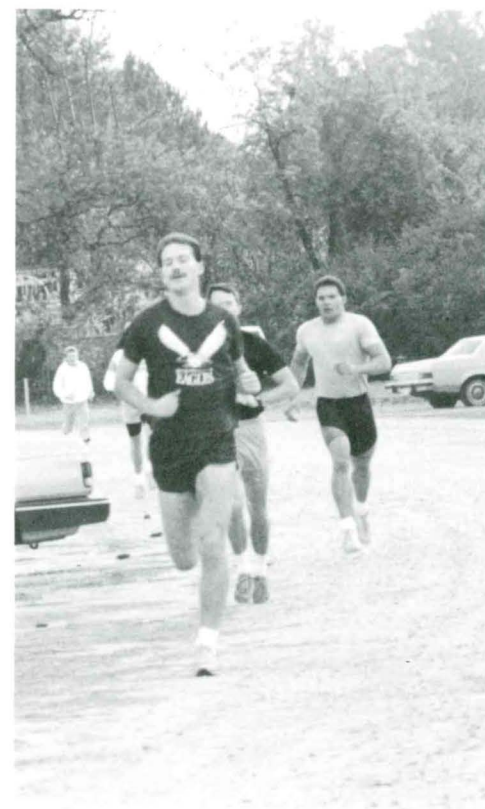
A new event and the resurrection of old events joined long-time favorites like the annual Turkey Trot. The Bunny Hop, similar to the Turkey Trot benefitted the Salvation Army by collecting boxes of clothing.

Springfest felt the rejuvenation of old favorites like the egg-toss and the pie eating contest. Intra-Rec awarded yearly prizes for stand outs in its programs. Garrett Fisher and Lisa Clextan won the male and female athletes of the year awards. Dick Ryther was selected as the CNC staff-athlete of the year, while the Party Reptiles were named the team of the year.



At the blow horn, Mike Andress organizes the egg-toss during Springfest.

Spring volleyball, Intra-Rec ran the Springfest games, which included team volleyball.



Experienced runner, G.W. Dameron, Intra-Rec director takes a slight lead in the Turkey Trot.

Thanksgiving spirit, Fred Gusler participates in the annual Turkey Trot sponsored by Intra-Rec.



Intra-Rec Department: Hunter Cross, Mike Andress, G.W. Dameron, Chip Lomax.

A CHANGE

A new approach to the theater: the Captain's Players tried a different technique in the one-act student productions. Instead of the audience sitting in the usual house seats, the audience joined the cast of each play for a ring-side seat on stage. The intention was to form a more intimate evening of theater for all those involved. Nice People, Dancing to Good Country Music and Savage/Love, the one-acts, stressed sound and movement more so than characterization.

The Glass Menagerie entertained area high school students studying the play in class. The fall production featured well-known CNC actress, Margaret Thomas, as Amanda. Starting last summer Margie tackled the challenge of the difficult Tennessee Williams' character.

The set of The Glass Menagerie gave "an unreal feeling in terms of the overall visual aspect," remarked set designer, Hank Sparks. With unusual lighting effects and unusual props, Sparks set out to create this unreal image.

Spring brought the production of Blithe Spirit to the CNC stage. In between play production, the Captain's Players took advantage of the numerous theater offerings in the local area. Trips to see to see other productions, like MacBeth, were partly funded by the various fundraisers like the face painting at the annual Fall Fest and bakesales.

ARTS

Captain's Players: Cindy Kreicar, Kittly Randall, Cynthia Stein, Lynne Matejka, Rachelle Whaley, Shawncy Ford; Helen Spaetzel, Tina Terrell, Patrice Moore, Melissa Colassman, Christine Small, Sue Healy; Leslie Ann Miller, Steven Wesen, Ward Wade, Timothy Snyder, Timothy Watts, Richard Nawin, Lissa Graham, David Balthrop, (Dawn Bragg and Kay Helm not pictured.)

A challenging role, Margaret Thomas tackled the character of Amanda in the production of Glass Menagerie.



Set design, behind the stage, crews hammered and sawed the beginnings of the set.

Alumnus actor, Matt Reibe performs as Tom in The Glass Menageries.



Gathering odds and ends, tech crew Lissa Graham and Shanna Williams prepare Menagerie set.

Biology Club: Robin Wiatt, Linda Billmaier, Jen Lucas; Dr. Rick Cheney, Atama Kaur Khalsa, Gail Bretz-Sundell, Dr. Harold Cones, Greg Sprock.



Celebrating Martin Luther King Day, Simone Perry attends the MSA banquet.



Minority Student Association: Dierdre Cherry, Claudia Tynes, Tonita Briscoe, Phyllis Mayes, Curnita Barnes, Bonita Roberts, Kim Trawick; Elonda Burrell, Simone Perry, Miriam Hoggard, Maria Bailey, Renita Hoggard, Kevin Harris, Alton Croslin; Dwight Lee, Lamont Hinton, Tim Driver, Michael Lewis, Eric Wilborne; Nathaniel West, Eddie Hardy, Thomas Thorpe, Troy Brown, Ellis A. Jefferson, Duane Woodson.

History Club: Annetta Moore, Terry Lamb, Matt Bushnell; Joe Emerson, Edith Heard, Matt Fearing, Richard Hill.



National Association of Accountants: Dr. Wayne Schell, Aimee Krumich, Barbara White, Mary Ann Cashard, Chris Bradley, Charlene Foughner; Janice Dimmett, Allen Crocker, Debbie O'Dell, Timothy Manning, Gene Bullis, Renee Lockwood.

A VARIETY

Variety, a key to on campus organizations, kept students active and interested in the college. With over forty student organizations, Christopher Newport College offered professional groups, special interest organizations, and social clubs. The events and activities of these groups offered a little bit of everything.

The Student Virginia Education Association (SVEA), the Social Work/ Sociology Club and the Philosophy club supplied a variety of guest speakers to peak anyone's interest. The guests spoke on timely subjects from political problems to education interests.

The Minority Student Association (MSA) worked on community awareness of such things as AIDS awareness and Black History Month. The annual banquet invited students, faculty, administration and community members to celebrate Martin Luther King Day.

The International Student Association gained a new president, Madeline Santiago, and a new enthusiasm as their club launched itself in the student body.

A trip back in time, the History club sponsored the Medieval Faire at Fall Fest. Keeping an eye on the flowers and fish, the Biology club finally erected the fish tank in the campus center.

CLUBS



CONSCIOUSNESS

CNC valued community consciousness. CNC faced controversy from the community with the addition of the teahouse. On the opposite side the parts of the community like Noland Company welcomed the addition of Japanese Trade.

The Presidential election had the eyes of the nation and the college tuned to the results. America chose four more years of Republican rule. Only months after President Bush's inauguration, Bush and first lady Barbara made a sad journey to the Hampton Roads area. The USS Iowa captured the tears of America as over 20 men died in Turrent Two as an explosion rocked the ship and the Navy.

The History department at CNC presented guest speakers on pertinent topics like Modern Russia for students and community. The Honorable Mary Sue Terry spoke on the terrible tragedy of the Alaskan oil spill caused by an Exxon tanker at graduation.

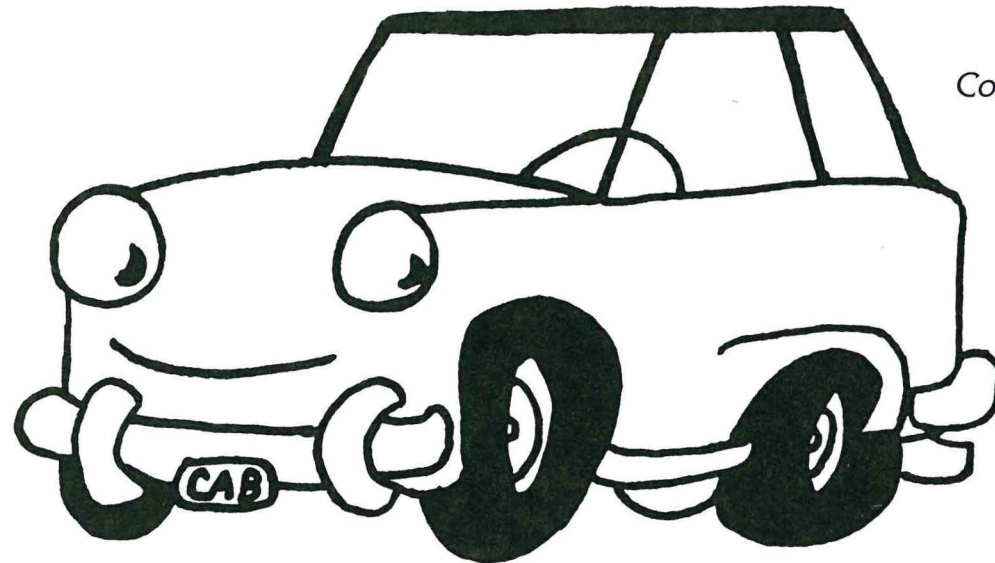
The college reached out into the community. Clubs donated money to charity. Organizations educated groups on hot topics like AIDS and students involved themselves in the community. We developed a community consciousness, not only on campus but in our local areas.

Inauguration speech, the new President of the United States, George Bush speaks to the nation.



The Campus Activities Board

Would like to thank everyone who supported us this past year



Congratulations 1989 Seniors

from THE CAB -Sheri Kunkle, Kimley Blanks, Mindy Day, Scott Hillstrom, Randy O'Neill, Lisa Montgomery, Lanie Lord, Becky Olds, Bobby Haywood, Mark Pereira, John Schnautz, Valerie Young, John Ganit, Jamie Slate, Beth Taylor, Dan Maher, Alex D'Agostino, Brian Lamprecht, Wendy Edwards, Kenny Walker

Congratulations to the graduating brothers of the Iota Pi Chapter:

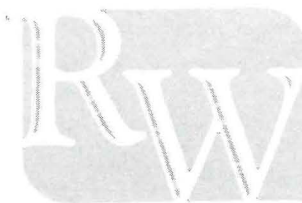


Janice Dimmett, Kathy Henderson, V. Renee Hoffman, Charlene Kiefer, Lizabeth Moore-Meier

Theodore Phlegar, Yvette Renaud, Lyric Resmondo, Elise Sawyer, Sisi Spalone, Steven Vick

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a quality
newspaper.*

*Went high
tech by pur-
chasing a
computer.*

*Hosted a
dance as a
fundraiser.*

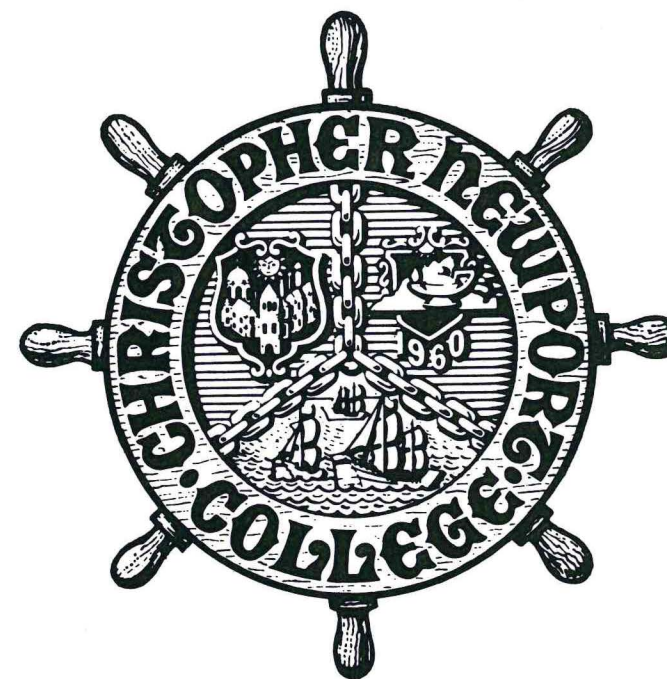
Congratulations Grads



Exec. Staff—Matt Bushell, Becky Taley, Chris Goddin, Tom Gibson, Yvette Renaud, Mindy Day, Alan Hilliard

From the 1988-89 Executive Staff

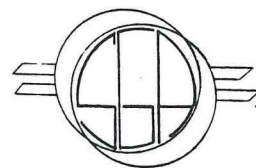
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TO: CNC Student Body
FROM: SGA Executive Council
RE: 1988-89

Congratulations to graduating seniors. Thanks to the SGA senators for working hard this year. We look forward to working with you and the new SGA officers next year. If you have any questions or are interested in working with us please come by the office cc231 or call 594-7197.

Sincerely:

Michelle Johnson

Kaura Duncan

Barbara White

Karen Moore

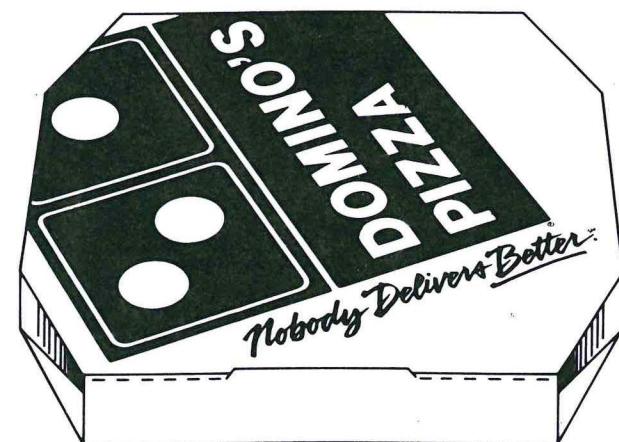
Nathaniel D West

Amy Mauro

Pamela Meyer

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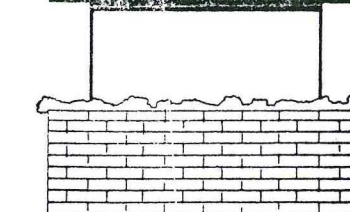
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Editor's Extra

At the end of my third year as editor of the yearbook, I am quite happy to hand over the golden cropper to the new editor, Kim Jones. I wish her the best of luck and may she grow to love the work as much as I did. I need to make some personal thank yous.

Dawn Bragg: I have watched you mature into a growing leader. You will do great things and I thank you for letting me be a part of your growth.

Julie Prince: I feel especially proud of you because I was your SOL. You have changed a lot since then. Keep crawling out of that shell, Julie, so the rest of the world will know the wonderful person I've had the honor to glimpse.

Kim Jones: You wild and crazy girl! I am scared for the college and I pity them as well. You are going to create quite a stir! Just stay away from those frat guys. Just remember I'll be there if you need me, but I think you'll do fine on your own. Go get 'em!

Matt: For a white bread boy you're okay. I am glad you stuck with us. And yes, we were all after your body.

Mindy Day: Thank you for keeping the books.

The captain's staff would, in addition, like to thank you for your moral support, for seeing to it that we all got paid, for filling in as a writer or photographer when we needed you, and for all of the hard work that you put in for the yearbook.

SLI: Thanks for helping me hash out the problems and for becoming such great friends.

Tisa: Thank you for your moral support, your guidance and for your calming advice. You are one in a million.

Dan M: Thanks for giving me someone to pick on and tease. Just remember I did it with the deepest affection.

Steve Dunning: Better known as "Hot Heath" to my staff, you inspired my staff to work even harder. Thanks for giving my female populated staff a reason to go on each day.

Wayne Jones: Our phone calls have kept me going sometimes. You're too cute for your own good. All you high school girls out there if you ever need a prom date call Wayne 1-55PROM-DATE.(Just teasing.)

Betty Helm: We know you secretly run the school (and you're doing a great job). Thanks, Betty!

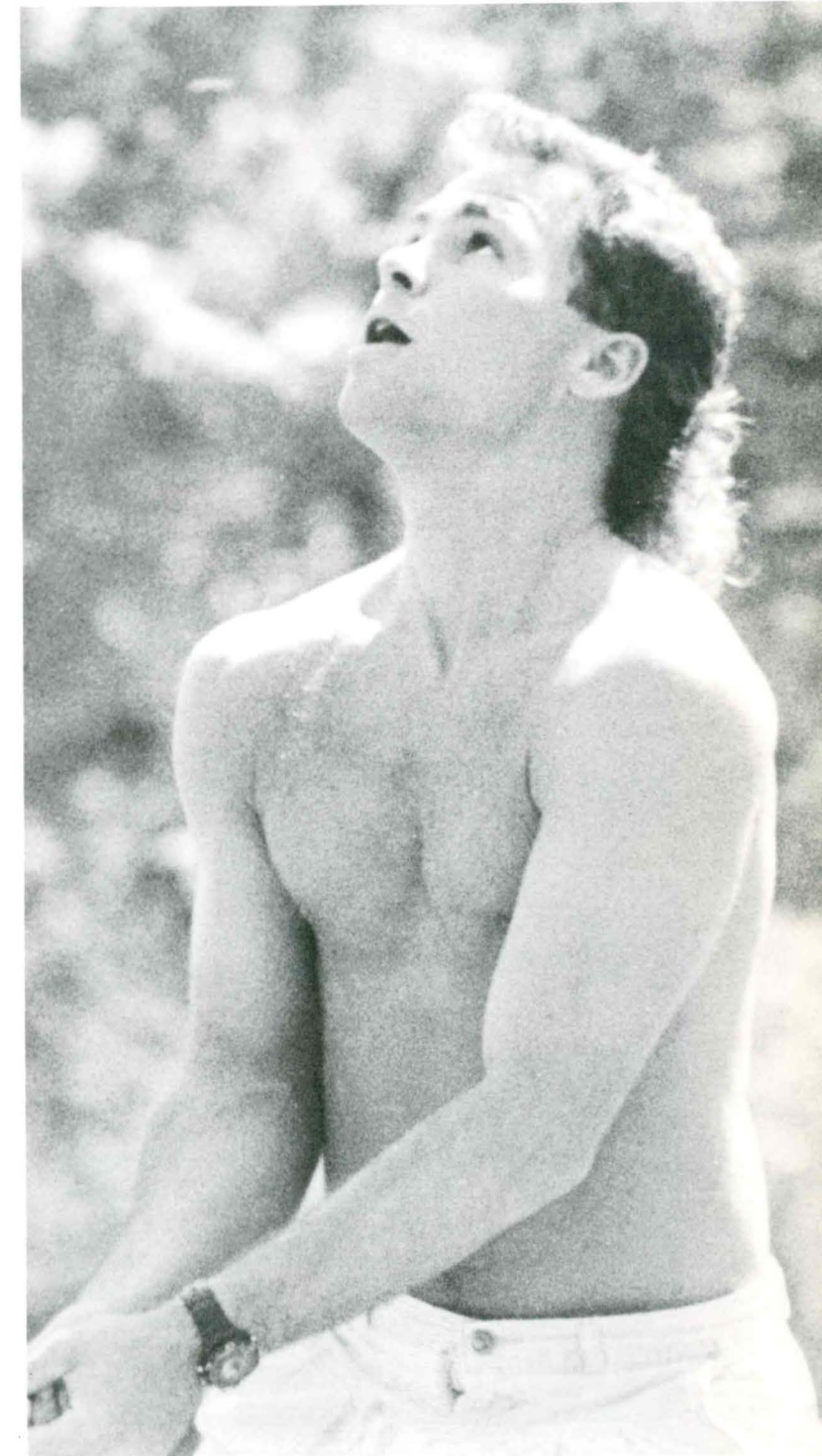
Barbara White: Thanks for your help with the money situation.

Dr. Anthony Santoro: Thank you for your inspiration.

Thank you: Brent, Ron, Linda, Weldon, and all the rest who contributed stories, pictures and time.

Mike R: You are my wall of strength, my sounding board, and my ties to sanity. Thank you for loving me. You're going to lose this bet!

Good-bye yearbook deadlines, proofs, nightmares, and all the rest! It's been fun.



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NEW SENSATION

As a relatively new college, CNC's growth came in rapid cycles. The traditions were still in the making. Each year brought changes and with those changes came new feelings. Whether good or bad sensations the student body had to deal with each in turn. Whether the frustration of not being able to park or the elation of finally reaching the stage on graduation day each student reacted differently. But the feelings were there. This was not a year of passiveness.

The thoughts and feelings of the students moved with the college toward the future. Enrollment in the International studies programs boomed as the college took steps to move its Business School ahead. The increase in administrative and faculty positions reflected the students needs and wants. The organizations made moves to modernize with computers and new ideas. We felt the emotion, the feeling, the needs, the desires and acted upon them. "Live Baby live. Now that the day is over I gotta new sensation in perfect moments impossible to refuse." -INXS.

An impromptu picnic found CNC students on the lawn enjoying the mild fall weather.





NEW SENSATION

A quiet moment among the changing sensations on campus.

NEW SENSATION '89

The 1989 CAPTAIN, the third volume of the yearbook of Christopher Newport College was produced by the Yearbook Club, a non profit, Student Government recognized organization. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of student, faculty, staff, or administration. The Editor-in-Chief is solely responsible for the content of the book.

The Captain Staff Offices are located in rooms 227 and 228 of the Campus Center. The telephone number is (804) 594-7196. The mailing address is The Captain, Christopher Newport College, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606.

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Photographers-Wayne Setliff, Tris Salldin, Alan Hilliard, Brent Klich, Jeff Gleason, Mindy Day, Cathy Barrett, Matt Hewes



A raspberry from Weldon Godfrey as he works on Mr. Butt our staff computer.



It all started with a little General Hospital and a lot of bean bags. The Captain couple of the year — Matt Bushnell and Julie Prince share (for once) the bags with staff member Kim Jones.



Giving the camera his All-American virgin smile, Matt Hewes, the white bread boy, helps with the "lay" outs.



Captain royalty, Dawn Bragg and Wayne Setliff reigned over yearbook land after being nominated as our homecoming candidates.



"With a wiggle in your walk and a giggle in your talk," Wayne Setliff (the transvestite), Alan Hilliard (the nun) and Matt Bushnell (the rogue) volunteered to demonstrate their belly dancing skills.



With shaken nerves and raddled brains, Secretary, Kim Jones signs her 1040 tax forms with a few hours to spare.

