

CAPTAIN'S LOG

Newport News, Virginia
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Inside

NEWS: The second annual CNC Student Leadership Institute graduated on Sun, April 16. For details see Page 5.

The 1989-90 SGA leaders have been chosen. To find out who they are, see Page 6.

OP/ED: Yes, there was a civil war. For details, Page 2.

SPORTS: This week's Bio is Brian Fleishman. For more information on this and other CNC sports, see Page 4.

ETC: Fall Semester 1988 GPAs for organizations are listed on Page 9. See where your organization placed by turning to this page.

ADVERTISEMENT: NOT EVEN is coming to CNC for Springfest. For more information, see Page 12.

"Good Officer" loses job

by Lisa Reagan
staff writer

On March 29, Rockey Downey was terminated from his position as a CNC campus police officer. According to Chief of Police Johnnie Capehart, "Downey was in a catch-22." Downey was one of the campus' 14 unclassified employees and therefore, according to Virginia state law, was restricted to working only 1500 hours a year.

According to a letter from Robert Schultze, staff director of the Appropriations Committee in the General Assembly, to Delegate Alan Diamonstein, the law that would limit unclassified state employees to 1500 hours a year was enacted to "protect the state from potentially large liabilities that could arise from the Stokes' case." Garland Stokes had sued the state for seven years of benefits that he had never received while working 40 hours a week for the Department of Corrections. Stokes won a decision in a lower court and his case is now pending in the State Supreme Court.

"the law...was enacted to protect the state from potentially large liabilities."

The law that went into effect on Sept. 1, 1988, requires that all unclassified employees be terminated from their employment if they reach or exceed their 1500-hour a year limit. When Rockey Downey was terminated from his position, he had over 400 hours remaining and therefore was well under the 1500-hour limitation.

Capehart said that Downey had not passed the legal courses in the Police Academy in 1988, but the department was going to put him through again because "he was a good officer."

According to Capehart, CNC is the only college in the state that employs some of its police officers on an unclassified basis. Under the requirements of Section 23-232 of the Code of Virginia, all police officers, classified or unclassified, must complete a 12-week, 480-hour, basic police school within one year of being hired. Downey, who was hired on April 7, 1988, had not yet completed his police academy training.

"When I was hired, Capehart told me and four other hourly people that we had a 95 percent assurance that we would be classified by June 2, 1988."

"When I was hired, Capehart told me and four other hourly people that we had a 95 percent assurance that we would be classified by June 2, 1988," said Downey. "Then I was scheduled to go back to the academy in January, but the department kept pushing back the date, and it ended up that I was told I would go back in April."

By the time April had arrived, it was almost a year since Downey had begun his term. Downey did have enough hours remaining in his year limitation to complete the police academy training without being terminated from his position. But he did not have enough hours to continue working for CNC after the training.

We were going to send him back to the police academy," said Capehart, "but his remaining hours would have been used up there and then he would have been of no value to the school."

However, on March 28, Robert Hixon, CNC's Director of Personnel, sent a letter to the state's Department of Personnel and Training in Richmond that requested the 480 hours the unclassified police officers spent in training be exempt from counting towards the 1500-hour per year limitation set by the state.

After making this request in the letter, Hixon stated, also in the letter, that, "With your approval, we will not terminate a wage employee police officer during his/her first year of wage employment until he/she has completed 1500 hours in addition to hours spent away from the College engaged in mandatory police training such as the basic police school."

On April 4, Chong Pak, Director of Personnel and Training for the state, sent a letter to Hixon that said, "I will approve this exemption. Mandatory training hours will not be counted towards 1500 hours worked by these employees."

The letter from CNC's Department of Personnel is dated March 28, the day before Downey was terminated from his position. The letter from the Department of Personnel and Training is dated April 4. Downey's anniversary with the Campus Police would not have been until April 7.

When Chief Capehart was questioned about the letters he said, "Yes, the letter was written, but because it wasn't until after the fact, it can't apply to Downey."

Capehart also said, "If I had known the letter would be approved, I would not have taken the action I did."

"But I don't think those letters have much to do with why I was fired anyway."



by Alan Hilliard

President Santoro congratulates National Teacher of the Year, Mary Bicuvaris.

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OP/ED

X ratings a deadly force on theatrical films

by Tom Gibson
opinions editor

Following the popularity of video cassettes has been a trend of uncensorship. Movies cut and hacked to pieces for their theatrical release are being restored to their original, intended versions on video tapes.

Why would they be cut if the scenes are going to be added back when it hits video? Well, I'm glad you asked.

The Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), which oversees the rating of all theatrical films, have this huge, ugly horror that they sometimes slap on a film. The X rating has become a sure sign of death for a film.

However, this mark has not always been a huge, ugly horror. At one time, it was a cute, little letter.

In the late '60s, when the rating system was introduced, the X category was placed on movies dealing with mature subjects. Movies such as *Soldier Blue*, *Midnight Cowboy*, *Straw Dogs* and *Johnny Got His Gun*, whose soldier hero is left deaf, blind, limbless and with hopes that someone would kill him, were originally released with an X.

WARNING:
THIS FILM CONTAINS SCENES WHICH ARE
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17 WILL BE ADMITTED.

But with the mass-release and publicity of pornographic movies displaying the X rating, such as *Deep Throat* with Linda Lovelace, *The Devil in Miss Jones* with Georgina Spelvin and *Behind the Green Door* with Marilyn Chambers, the X category quickly became unuseable to major studios and unsaleable to mass-markets.

The big mistake was the MPAA's error in not copyrighting the X as they had with the G, PG and R ratings. By not doing this, they lost control (if they ever had it), and the porno-industry welcomed this wonderful advertising gimmick.

Soon after, the meaningless but magnificent audience attracter triple-X rating began adorning movie posters.

Herein lies the deathtrap for non-pornographic films with an X rating. Most non-

porno theaters will not show these films, and the majority of television stations and newspapers refuse their advertising.

So when movies such as *Angel Heart*, *Crimes of Passion*, *9½ Weeks*, *Re-Animator*, *Waxwork* and *Hellraiser II* were threatened with the mark, scenes were cut.

But with video, both versions are available, thus giving true movie lovers a chance to see their favorite films as intended.

The deadly force of the X can be seen in recent releases which opted to go unrated (the equivalent of X) to theaters. *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre II* and *Evil Dead II: Dead by Dawn* (both hilarious blood-splattered films) and *Demons* did poorly at the box-office but are finding a new life on video.

Video has also helped resurrect banned

theatrical films. The most recent of these is 1984's *Silent Night, Deadly Night*, which was dropped by theaters because parents felt that Santa Claus as killer was an improper image for their children to see. Why these parents would let a child see an unrated slice-and-dice movie is still a mystery.

Benjamin Christensen's 1921 film, *Witchcraft Through the Ages*, which was banned for the visual images it created has also found a revival through video.

Although, some films on video are still in their censored version. Movies such as Stephen King's *Maximum Overdrive*, Ken Russell's *The Devils* and Don Coscarelli's *Phantasm* had scenes removed to prevent an X rating, but they were never reinserted when the films came out on video.

What is needed now is for the MPAA to add a new letter to their system (one that is copyrighted) for mature subject movies. Even though, M was once used in the 60s for what are now PG films, it would be an appropriate choice for mature movies.

This would allow non-porno, but X rated films, to remain intact and to receive the mass-theatrical release and publicity the lesser rated films have enjoyed.

VIEWPOINTS

Yes, there was a civil war

The question of was there a civil war in America is not one that can easily be resolved by a dictionary definition. Arguing the usage of a word, as Nathan Smith did in his article, does not dismiss the fact that a terrible period of American history was being played for very real and irreversible stakes. Call it the "American Civil War", the "War between the States", or if you even want to take a flippant uneducated stance you can call it the "War of Northern Aggression." But I must point out that in order to make this claim you must first plaster your car or preferably truck with placards of the "Stars and Bars" and such quotable slogans as "The South Shall Rise Again", or "Hell No I Won't Forget."

But by rejecting the term civil war, Mr. Smith is in fact making the claim that the Confederacy was a legitimately established and recognized sovereign. If this fact was true, then Mr. Smith's claim would be correct, there was no civil war. Nevertheless, history tells us that this was not the case.

The facts of history can not be changed by simply making a statement to the contrary. If Smith's interpretation of "the word" civil war is correct, then when did the Southern states become sovereign? Jefferson Davis's own words confirm that tension between north and south was deep-rooted. "In addition to the long-

continued and deep-seated resentment felt by the Southern states at the persistent abuse of powers they had delegated to the Congress for the purpose of enriching the manufacturing and shipping classes of the North at the expense of the South, there has existed for nearly half a century another subject of discord."

There was no specific overt action that plunged the nation into war; rather some historians see it as an eventuality, or a culmination of events such as the United States right to rule Mexico, the expansion of slavery, the Dred Scott decision, the Kansas-Nebraska Act, the Missouri Compromise, and or as one Alabama supporter of presidential candidate John Bell proclaimed; "The election of Lincoln is sufficient cause for secession." This war was fought on three major battlefields; political, social, and military. So to merely tout one aspect of the war, is to ignore totally the other issues.

The dissolution of the Union was not an overnight decision by 11 states, nor was it a forgone conclusion on the part of a southern majority. Many participants in the Confederate Convention as well as Southern military leaders recognized that the United States Constitution in no way sanctioned the actions of the secessionists.

Continued on Page 10

CAPTAIN'S
LOG

EXECUTIVE STAFF

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of Christopher Newport College.

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OP/ED

What would you like to see in *The Captain's Log* next year?



by Alan Hilliard

Juli Meermams
Psychology
Junior

I'd like to see more controversial community issues tackled. More updates on what clubs are doing.

Jamie Claypool
English
Junior

This year's *Captain's Log* did not deal with enough pressing community issues. Next year I'd like to see more coverage of such things.

Barbara Parr
Math
Senior

The articles I like the most in this year's *Captain's Log* were the student biographies.

Amy Phillips
Elementary Education
Junior

Nationally syndicated cartoons, an advice column and more world issues.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Business Manager

News Editor

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Photo Editor

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Opinions Editor

Sports Editor

Advertising Manager

Secretary

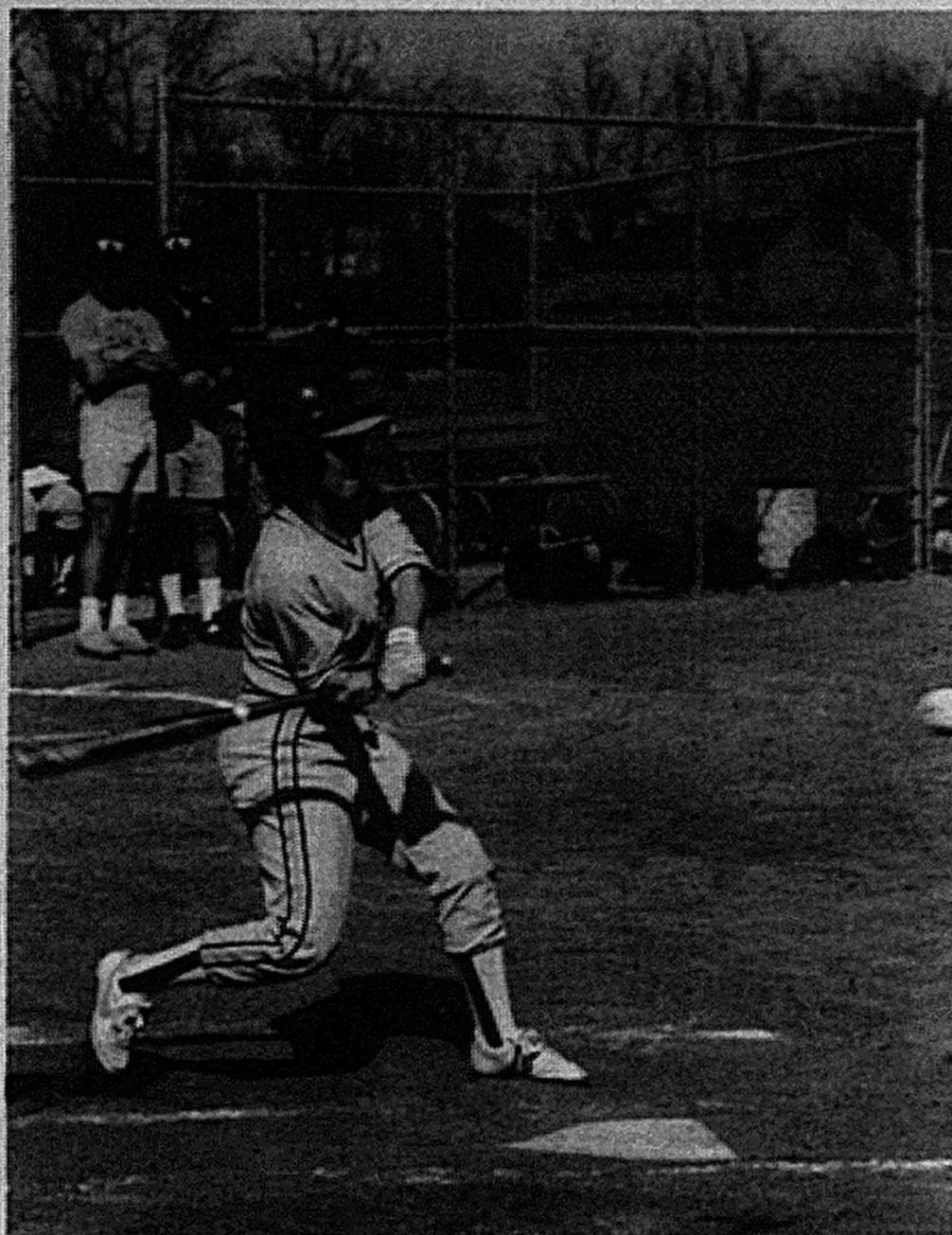
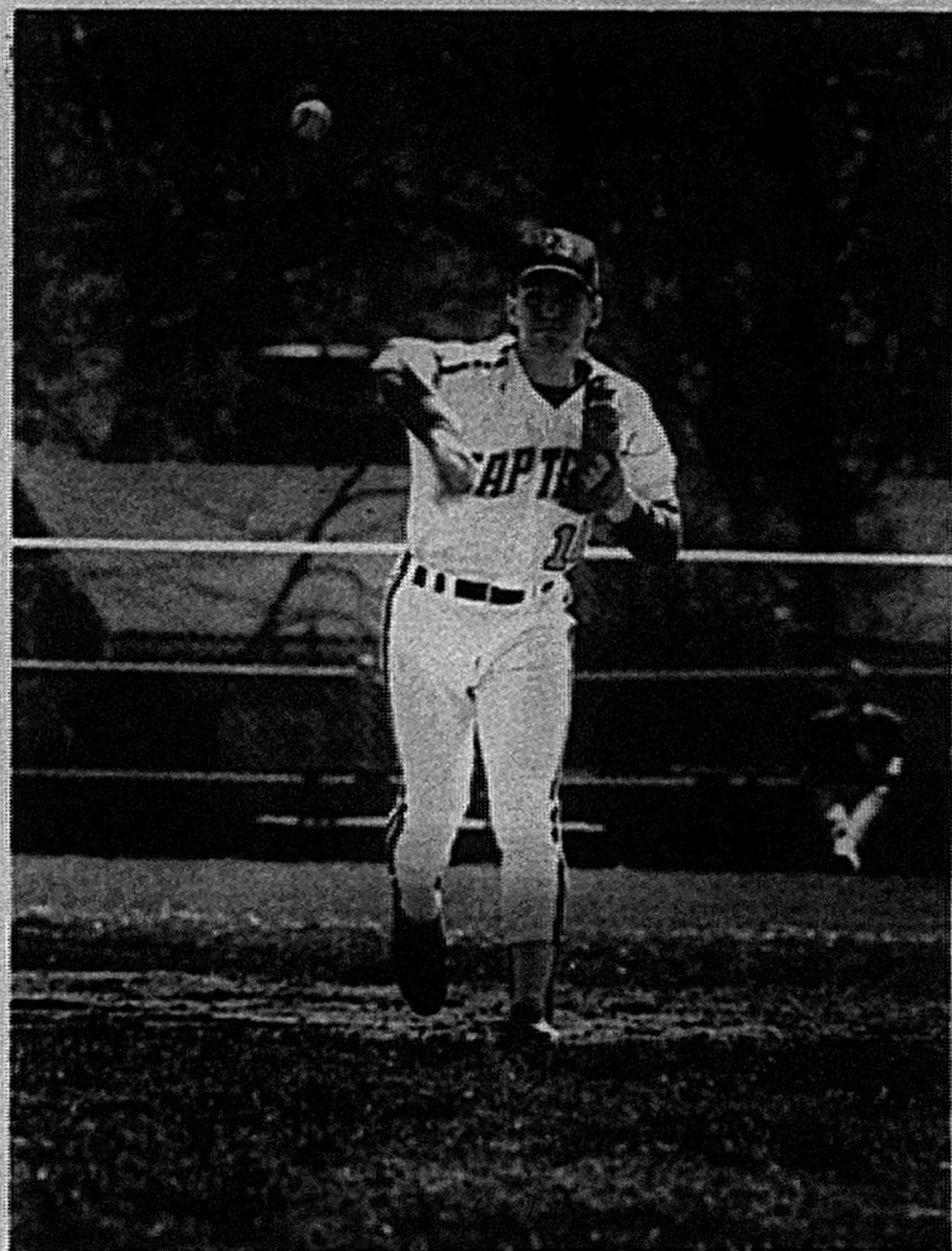
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Applications in the newspaper office

Deadline for applying April 28.

for the academic year 89-90

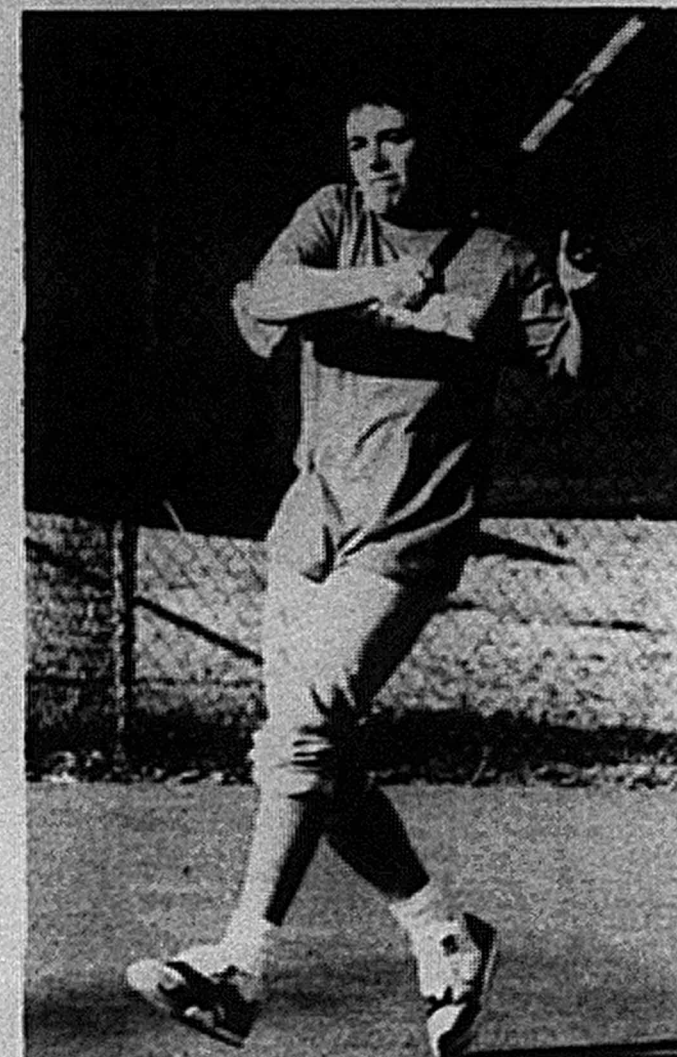
Spring hot shots



by Alan Hilliard

Baseball's Mike Conway at short stop (left), and Lady Captain, Jennifer Bryant of the CNC softball team (right).

BIO: Brian Fleishman



Fleishman is the lone senior on the men's tennis team. Last season he finished with an 11-9 record, currently his mark is 10-3.

He is planning a 1991 graduation and is studying Leisure Studies. He is from Newport News, where he graduated from Denbigh H.S. in 1985 and also played tennis for four years.

Captains sports world

400m relay wins state

The Lady Captains track team finished sixth in the Virginia State Championships, despite having to withdraw from most events due to poor weather conditions.

The 400m relay team won the state championships over Va. State and Va. Tech, with a time of 48.6. Lisa Molineaux placed second in the javelin at 114-2½, and third in the shot put at 34-3.

Softball win 5 of 8

The Lady Captains came alive last week in an eight game stretch, winning five and losing three. The team split conference double-headers with Averett, 5-8, 17-2, NC Wesleyan, 7-3, 5-11, and Ferrum, 5-6, 9-5. CNC was also able to take two games from Hampton University, 16-0, 9-1.

Baseball feels heat

The CNC baseball team felt the heat of conference leaders, Methodist. The Captains lost all three games, 13-0, 13-0, 19-1. The team also had losses with Apprentice, 6-5, Salisbury State, 2-1, 3-2, and Hampden-Sydney, 3-2.

Golfers third in Va.

The CNC golf team placed third among 14 teams at the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament. Barry Head led for CNC with a 78, placing him fourth in individual competition.

CNC won a four-way match with 314, over Apprentice, 330, and Hampton, 358. Paul Hebnick took medal honors with 76.

CNC down Wesleyan 5-4

The women's tennis team finished their conference play with a win over Va. Wesleyan, 5-4.

Tammy Rowe had the top individual record of 12-1, going into the Southern Regional Tournament over the weekend. Stephanie Seward was 10-3, and Tracey Watson, 9-3. In doubles, Watson and Amy Lawrence were 9-1.

Men win 2 in DIAC

The men's tennis team picked up three wins during the week against Methodist, 5-4; Apprentice, 9-0, and Ferrum, 5-4. The team also posted losses against Randolph-Macon and Salisbury State.

Upcoming sporting events

Friday, Apr. 21	Baseball (A) NC Wesleyan Golf (A) Shipbuilder's Invitational Softball (A) DISC Tournament at NC Wesleyan Tennis (A) DIAC Tournament at VA Wesleyan Track (A) Pizza Hut Relays Women's Tennis (A) DIAC Tournament at Greensboro
Saturday, Apr. 22	Baseball (A) NC Wesleyan
Sunday, Apr. 23	Golf (A) DIAC Tournament
Tuesday, Apr. 25	Baseball (A) Apprentice
Wednesday, Apr. 26	Baseball (A) Mary Washington

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5 NEWS



by Alan Hilliard

The student leadership class of 1989 pictured left to right.

SLI class graduates

The second CNC Student Leadership Institute (SLI) class received their diplomas at a graduation ceremony on Sun., April 16 at 1 p.m.

SLI is an intensive program designed to develop leadership skills in students. It is loosely based on The Leadership Institute of the Virginia Peninsula, which is co-sponsored by the Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and CNC.

SLI students have participated in 10 weeks of classes covering a variety of topics from the interior workings of the college to interpersonal communications. Guest lecturers, such as Assistant Attorney

General Roscoe Roberts, assisted in the instruction.

Each student interned with a campus organization for the semester as a graduation requirement. This gave the students a "testing ground" for application of their skills.

Graudates include: Chris Begor, Lara Burleson, Linda Coggeshall, Mindy Day, James Dean, Renee Ford, Scott Hillstrom, Miriam Hoggard, Peggy Hughes, Sheri Kunkle, Brian Lamprecht, Kim Magee, Dan Maher, Kippy McGehee, Wendy Moskowitz, Simone Perry, Gail Bretz-Sundell, Jaret Thornton, Claudia Tynes, Wanda Wyatt.

Legal program offered

by Jean Greenwood
staff writer

Christopher Newport College will be offering a new program Fall 1989 which will offer concentration in Legal Studies leading to a B.S. in Governmental Administration. The course work, which will include general education, law-related courses, and legal specialty courses, is designed to prepare students for successful completion of an examination for certification as a certified Legal Assistant and to be listed on a National Register. Legal Assistants work directly under the supervision of a lawyer who assumes responsibility for the legal assistant's work. Legal Assistants may perform any function delegated by an attorney. These functions include conducting legal research, drafting legal documents, drafting correspondence and pleading review by the attorney, and attend executions of wills, real estate closings, depositions, and administrative hearings. Legal Assistants are employed by corporations, governmental

agencies, legal-aid services, and law firms.

In addition to the degree program, there are certificate programs available which will require 15 semester hours of Junior and Senior course work. The certificate programs include General Practice, Business Law, Criminal Law, Administrative and Public Law, Real Estate Law, Taxation Law, and Litigation.

It is the intent of the Legal Studies program to enhance the quality and efficiency of legal services to the public, contribute to the future development of ethical standards in the practice of law, and advance the paralegal profession by responding to the changing function the legal assistants in the legal community.

A list of course offerings for the Legal Studies program appears in the Fall registration news. For admission to the program, students may call the Admissions Office at 594-7015. For additional information concerning the program or course offerings, contact Professor Harvey Williams, the Department of Political Science, 594-7264.



CNC Shorts Performance

The dance students of CNC will present their Spring Dance Concert on Fri., April 28 at 8 p.m. in John W. Gaines Theatre. This performance is open to the public as well as CNC students and faculty. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and senior citizens and students \$1. Children are admitted free.

The program includes choreography created to an original composition by Mr. Terry Vosbein. Mr. Vosbein is founder and director of CNC's Big Band and also musical arranger for T.A.C. Band at LAFB. He has also been a member of the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

If you have any questions, please call 594-7089.

Scholarship

Virginia Press Women (VPW) announce that applications for the 1989 Agnes Cooke Scholarship Award in the amount of \$550 are now being accepted. Deadline for receiving applications is Aug. 1.

First preference will be given to a VPW member engaged in continuing education on a part-time or full-time basis. Competition is also open to any college student, regardless of grade level or graduate student who plans a career in journalism. The student need not be enrolled in a jour-

nalism degree program to qualify. Students may be male or female.

Applications should be submitted in letter form to Gail Kent, 10 Quillen Terrace, Newport News, VA 23606. VPW members are requested to include a resume of their past journalism experience. Students should include a statement expressing the reason they have chosen the field of journalism. All applicants should indicate their need for financial assistance and how they would spend the scholarship award. Tear sheets of published work or a portfolio should accompany all applications.

Judging of applications will be completed by Sept. 1 and the winner will be notified. The award will be announced at the annual VPW Convention in September.

For more information, contact Gail Kent at 873-0361 (office) or 930-2240 (home).

Spring cleaning

Campus Police is spring cleaning for Spring Fest! Our entire stock of lost and found property will be available for sale at a table in the courtyard, April 21, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. If you have ever lost property on campus, come and take a look. You might find that lost item! However, if you cannot prove ownership for the property, you will have to buy it in order to reclaim it. All proceeds from the sale will go back to the State. They are not a part of the police budget. See you there!

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6
NEWS

89-90 Student Government Assoc.



by Alan Hilliard

Suzanna Geithmann, President



J. T. Thornton, Vice President for Student Affairs



Angela Jones, Vice President for Academic Affairs

There were a total of 575 votes cast. For the office of President, Suzanna Geithmann received 352 and T. Alex D'Agostino received 197. For the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs, Angela Jones received 319 and Douglas Hackworth received 200. For the office of Vice President for Student Affairs, J. T. Thornton received 160,

Brian Lamprecht received 155, Kippy McGhee received 141 and Monique Kowitz received 40.

The elections were a great success and *The Captain's Log* congratulates the new officers for '89-90.



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7
ETC.

Good Officer

Continued from Page 1

"But I don't think those letters have much to do with why I was fired anyway," said Downey.

Downey said he thinks his termination was related to the verbal warnings he issued on Feb. 16 and March 4. According to two Traffic Action Record Cards kept by the CNC Campus Police as evidence of a traffic violation and a verbal warning, Downey pulled over Gregory Gipson, Capehart's step-son, on Feb. 16 for an illegal "left turn onto Warwick Blvd." off of North College Drive.

According to Hixon, Capehart knew about the letter before it went to the state's Department of Personnel and Training because, "He provided me with the input for the letter."

"I did ask Capehart for my job back," said Downey, "but he said it would not be possible because I had passed my expiration date. I have a wife and three children to support and I don't mind telling you that after two weeks of being unemployed the

wolf is at my door."

On March 4, at 8:30 p.m., according to the Traffic Action Record Cards, Downey pulled over Capehart after he "ran a stop sign on West College, and the one on Shoe Lane, and then tried to run."

Downey said, "He ran two stop signs. I turned my lights on and pursued him, but he got caught at the light at Shoe Lane and Warwick Boulevard and had to stop. I didn't know that it was the chief until I pulled up behind him."

When Capehart was questioned about the two incidents he said he did not know about his step-son, but he said the information concerning his violation on the Traffic Action Record Card was "Correct."

"I didn't see him until I was sitting at the light," said Capehart.

Downey said that at the present time he is putting in applications and looking for another job.

Downey said he has consulted with a lawyer, Inga Francis. Francis was also one of Downey's instructors at the police academy.

Working overtime nothing new

It's late afternoon and others are heading home for the day. In one of the many offices in the Campus Center, Suzanna Geithmann stays behind with Senator Lara Burleson as they plan an upcoming committee meeting. Working after 4 p.m. is not new to Suzanna. Since her freshman year at CNC she has actively pursued positions in student organizations.

Beginning with the Sailing Team and Sailing Club she soon progressed to working on campus for Dr. Terry Maris, (then) Dean of the School of Business and Economics. Her sophomore year began her interest in the Student Government. After a semester in the Leadership Institute Suzanna felt ready to run for office. Elected to Vice President of Student Affairs, by seven votes, Suzanna began to tackle her campaign goals. Organizing the President's Council, working with the Office of Student Life and *The Captain's Log* to institute the Master Calendar, and putting into effect the training sessions for events, such as the T.I.P.S. program, were only a few. "I am very pleased that I was able to follow through with all of my campaign promises," said Suzanna. It took a lot of people's time working together to accom-

plish these successes."

The formation of the President's Council has been the most rewarding for Suzanna so far. "I like seeing all the areas of student life working together and having a real affect of policy," said Suzanna.

Being a leader is something Suzanna enjoys, but being a good leader is something she values. "A good leader is someone who is a good listener, flexible at times, strong in general, has a sense of humor, and has enthusiasm," Suzanna remarked. "These are the chief aspects I have uppermost in mind in my leadership style."

That style drives Suzanna hard, but she does not appear to mind. Being active is like breathing, a necessity. "I think it is real easy to come to school and not be a part of things," she said, "You can achieve your education that way. Academics is vital. However I believe in the importance of being well-rounded...but being active is more from wanting to help my school continue to succeed, not just while I'm here, but ongoing."

As night falls on the campus Suzanna continues at the computer involved in her work, dedication comes to mind.

Students high-risk for AIDS

(CPS) - "Significant numbers" of college students will be suffering from AIDS in the 1990s, the head of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force told a health conference in Seattle the first week of April.

"This is not a potential problem on campuses," Dr. Richard Keeling, who also heads the University of Virginia's health services department, told a regional meeting of doctors, nurses and hospital administrators in Seattle. "It's an established problem."

About three out of every 1,000 collegians carry the HIV virus, which causes AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a preliminary Centers for Disease Control report estimated last fall.

AIDS is a fatal disease that breaks down the body's immune system. It is often

spread through certain kinds of sexual contacts. Health experts have long considered college students, who generally are sexually more promiscuous than other people, as running a high risk of contracting the disease.

"Most students now have a fairly good base of information about AIDS," he said. "We need to facilitate links between what they know and what they do."

Keeling thought most of the students now infected won't begin to suffer AIDS symptoms until the early 1990s because the virus takes that long to destroy the immune system.

At that point, Keeling expects campus health services to be overwhelmed. "We're still in the infancy of providing the range of medical and psychological services" needed to treat AIDS patients.

Contemporary ballet scheduled for spring

Contemporary Ballet Theatre of Williamsburg will present "In Concert '89" on Sat., Apr. 29 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Apr. 30 at 3 p.m. at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, College of William and Mary; Sat., May 6 at 8 p.m. at Warwick High School Auditorium, Newport News; and Sat., May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Wells Theatre in Norfolk.

Tickets are \$8.50-\$12.50 for Williams-

burg performances, \$7 for Warwick High School performance, and \$12.50 for Wells Theatre performance. Tickets for May 6 and May 13 performances available at branches of Dominion Banks.

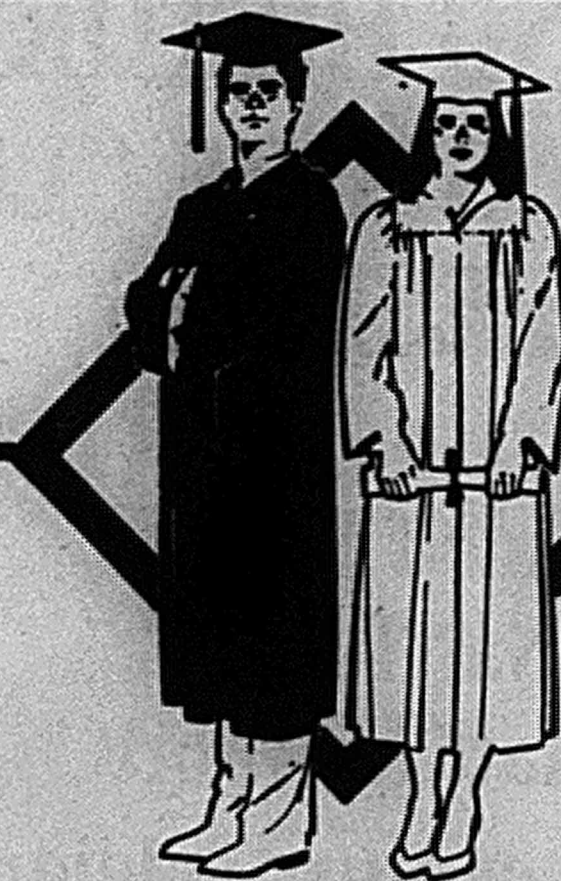
Call Contemporary Ballet Theatre at 229-8535 for further information and reservations.

Sigma Pi "See Saw" marathon to benefit MS

The Sigma Pi Fraternity of CNC is helping to combat the ups and downs of multiple sclerosis by hosting the "First Annual Sigma Pi 25 House See Saw Marathon to benefit MS."

The marathon is scheduled for April 20 at 11 a.m. and will continue through April 21 at noon, on the campus of CNC.

For more information contact the MS Society at 872-8454 or 490-9627.



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8
ETC.

Special Olympics: opportunity for campus to unite

Special Olympics International is the world's largest sports program for children and adults with mental retardation. Founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Special Olympics offers year round training and competition in 22 official sports to more than one million special athletes, ages eight and up, in over 20,000 communities in the U.S. and 50 other countries.

On May 29-June 2, 1989, law enforcement officers from southeast Virginia will participate by running the Special Olympics torch in a relay which will culminate at the opening ceremonies in Richmond, VA. Law enforcement officers from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and foreign countries will be participating in runs during the spring and summer of 1989.

The Christopher Newport Police Department has been asked to coordinate the fund raising for the college community. The Torch Run has been endorsed by both the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police.

We are soliciting your support of this event by asking for monetary pledges. As acknowledgement and recognition of your donations, special plaques and certificates will be awarded at the opening ceremonies as follows:

- \$1,000 contribution - gold medal
- 500 contribution - silver medal
- 250 contribution - bronze medal
- 100 contribution - certificate
- 75-25 contribution - college certificate
- Under 25 contribution - special olympics decal

We sincerely hope you will give serious consideration to making a pledge to this worthy cause. Please make your check payable to Special Olympics. If you don't want to make a cash donation, please consider purchasing a Special Olympics baseball cap or t-shirt. Individual or group donations from departments, clubs, and organizations are needed. Special Olympics is a tax deductible, charitable organization.

Christopher Newport College is a community within a larger community. The Special Olympics is a very good reason for the CNC family to show the larger community its cohesiveness. Let's stick together and support the Special Olympics.

Raffles for Special Olympics

Raffle #1 -



white with
Navy blue
trim
3/4 length
sleeves.

Raffle #2 - Parking Space

for the Fall Semester
(anywhere on campus
except for reserved
and handicapped.)

4 tickets for \$1

Contact Campus Police 594-7053 or come
to CC Room 238. Drawings held at Spring
Fest. You don't have to be there to win.

PLEASE RETURN THIS PORTION WITH YOUR DONATION

TO CAMPUS POLICE NO LATER THAN MAY 5.

Donor _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Please direct any questions to the Campus Police
Department, 594-7053.

Enclosed \$ _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR INVESTMENT IN
SPECIAL OLYMPICS!

Please make checks payable to
Special Olympics.

Office Use Only

Receipt # _____

Acknowledgement _____

LIVING HISTORY CNC HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS

Adolf Hitler
Nat Turner
Matt Newport

17th century soldier
WWII combat soldier

*In a Living History Presentation
come and ask these individuals
who they are and what they are about.*

A-105 Thursday April 20
12 Noon

Host families needed for exchange students

Host families are now being sought for French and Spanish exchange students who will spend one month in the area this summer. The European youths range in age from 14 to 19 and each has had at least three years of English language training. While they will not be enrolled in classes during their stay, the students will be coming to experience life in America while participating in daily family life.

The World Educational Student Travel, a nonprofit organization is searching for area families interested in sharing their homes with an exchange student. Host families provide room and board and offer the same guidance and care they provide

their own children. However, families without children and single parent families are encouraged to participate as well.

By sharing their lives with a student from another country, family members will have a unique opportunity to learn about another culture and language, while deepening their appreciation of their own country and culture by introducing America to someone new. Families interested can receive more information by contacting Lee Hubert at 229-6316 or Writing WEST Programs, c/o Lee Hubert, 412 Marrimac Trail, #6, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

CNC Alumni Telethon a success

The First Annual CNC Alumni Telethon was a huge success with a total of 278 pledges for a dollar total of \$9,237.

The telethon was held on April 6-8 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each night and was staffed by the CNC Alumni Board, faculty/staff, and students.

The students that participated were: Mary Beth Merica, Leslie Abbott, Angela Jones, Laura Burleson, Brian Lamprecht, Jane Autry, Marlene Bidelman, Suzanna Geithmann, Mindy Day, Kim Magee, Michelle Johnson, Karen Moore, G. W.

Dameron, Sherron Dale, Laura Brinkly. These students manned the telephones Tue.-Thur. nights, and the one that brought in the most pledges each night received a free dinner for two at a restaurant of their choice.

The winner Tues. night was Leslie Abbott, and the winner for Wed. and Thur. was Mindy Day.

Liz Bryant, Director of Alumni Relations, wishes to express her thanks to all who helped in the telethon, and she hopes to get just as much support next year.

Fall, 1988 GPAs for CNC organizations

The Student Virginia Education Association will receive the award for the highest organizational GPA. Their name will go on the plaque located by the elevator in the Campus Center.

3.63	Omicron Delta Epsilon
3.57	Student Virginia Education Association
3.33	History Club
3.24	Psychology Club
3.16	International Student Associations
3.15	Concert Music Club
3.08	Biology Club
3.05	Accounting Club
3.04	Fine Arts Society
3.04	Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
2.98	Spanish Club
2.89	CNC Seniors
2.88	Student Government Association
2.86	Sociology/Social Work Club
2.81	American Marketing Association
2.81	CNC Females
2.80	Baptist Student Union
2.76	Equestrian Club
2.73	Alpha Kappa Psi
2.73	All College
2.73	CNC Juniors
2.72	All Organizations
2.66	Philosophy Club
2.64	The Captain's Log
2.59	CNC Males
2.58	Campus Activities Board
2.53	The Captain
2.50	Alpha Kappa Alpha
2.48	CNC Sophomores
2.42	Gamma Phi Beta
2.40	Captain's Players
2.37	Minority Students Association
2.34	Data Processing Management Association
2.33	Rugby Club
2.33	College Republicans
2.32	Sigma Tau Gamma
2.29	Intramurals
2.19	CNC Freshmen
2.15	Sigma Pi Fraternity
2.08	Volleyball Club
2.00	Delta Sigma Theta

National child abuse prevention month

April has been recognized as National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Even though many citizens in Virginia are aware of the problem of child abuse and neglect, the majority are unaware of how they can personally prevent the problem.

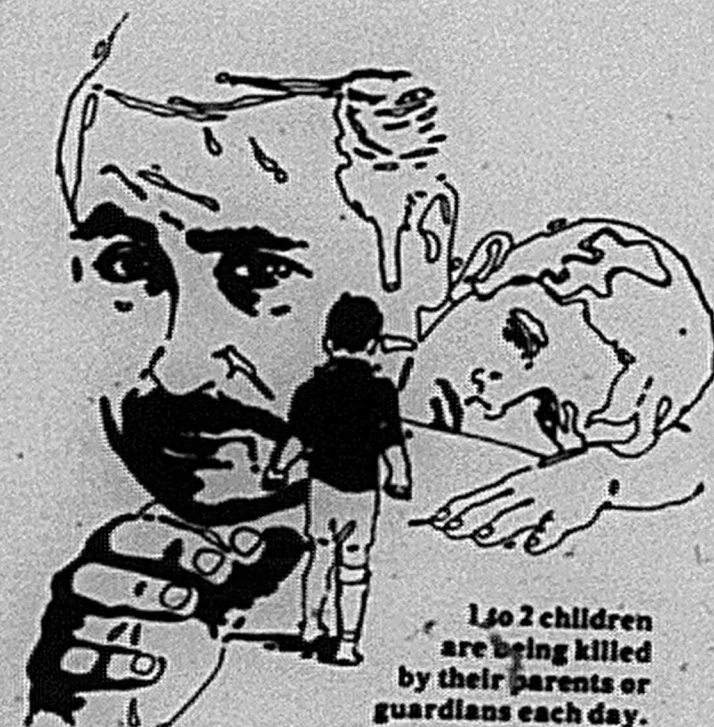
There are several reactions that abused children are likely to show. The same emotional reaction can be acted out differently according to the child's age:

1. Feeling responsible for the abuse
2. Constant anxiety
3. Guilt
4. Grief
5. Ambivalence
6. Fear of abandonment
7. Need for excessive adult attention
8. Fear of physical harm to self
9. Embarrassment
10. Worry about the future

The abused child does not always have

the physical scars of abuse that can be seen; emotional abuse is just as bad.

If you suspect child abuse, call your local police or child abuse hotline [1-800-552-7096].



WANTED!

People to fill the following salaried positions for

The Captain, Yearbook

Asst. Editors
Photography Editor
Asst. Photography Editor
Advertising Manager
Business Manager

VIEWPOINTS

Continued from Page 2

"The prudent and conservative men of the South," wrote Senator Judah P. Benjamin of Louisiana, who counted himself one of them, were not "able to stem the wild torrent of passion which is carrying everything before it ... It is revolution ... of the most intense character ... and it can no more be checked by human effort, for the time, than a prairie fire by a garden watering pot."

In a more recent look retrospect of the war, former President Woodrow Wilson wrote in 1880, "Because I love the South, I rejoice in the failure of the Confederacy ... Conceive of this Union divided into two separate and independent sovereigns! ... Slavery was enervating our Southern society."

It was significant that only seven slave states were represented at Montgomery in February of 1861. The main reason for this outcome was the lesser salient of slavery in the upper South; 37 percent of the white families in Confederate states owned slaves compared with 20 percent of the families in the upper South.

The failure of secession in the upper South seemed to confirm the Republican

belief in the region's basic unionism. In his inaugural address President Lincoln had hoped to cool passions and buy time. Time to organize his administration, to prove his pacific intent, and to allow the seeds of voluntary reconstruction to grow. However, secessionists in the lower South were pressing for their states to vote for leaving the Union under assurances that the Lincoln administration would not attempt military action to maintain the Union. Senator James Chestnut of South Carolina offered to drink all the blood shed as a consequence of secession. It became a common saying in the South during the secession winter that "a lady's thimble will hold all the blood that will be shed." And it seemed as if these claims may well have been true if judging from the events of Charleston harbor on April 12, 1861.

Confederate militiamen, having gained knowledge of Lincoln's intent to resupply Fort Sumter, lit the early dawn with cannon fire signaling to the nation and the world that a war of words and ideology had escalated to open combat. The Confederates took possession of Fort Sumter and held it until the later part of the war. After several failed attempts by Con-

federate forces Fort Monroe, in Virginia, remained in the hands of the Union. Ironically, this war that had been launched in a dazzle of light in the Charleston harbor would end four years to the date knee deep in mud in a small farm house near Appomattox Courthouse.

On April 15, 1861, Lincoln issued a proclamation calling 75,000 militiamen into national service for 90 days to put down an insurrection "too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings." The news of Lincoln's call for militiamen and the subsequent refusal by the remaining eight southern states established the lines of contention that would remain until the last years of the war. Of the eight states only four voted for secession leaving Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, and Delaware as border states. It would still take the Confederacy until August to form a coalition between the seceding southern states. Because with secession each state saw themselves as an independent Republic. This problem hindered the south throughout the war.

There is no need to recount the specifics of the many battles of the war, Manassas, Gettysburg, Shiloh, and the

Peninsula Campaign all attest to the valor and brave sacrifice of the troops black and white of both armies. I don't for a moment suggest that southerners or northerners forget or belittle the efforts of the many fallen dead, but it is time to put aside the tired arguments of the past. If the American experiment is truly to succeed, it can only be done with the concerted efforts of all Americans regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin.

The entire southeastern portion of the United States is scarred with battlefields of the Great War. Confederate and Union victories both attest to the four terrible years that pitted Americans against their neighbors, and in some cases their own relatives. Altogether over 600,000 Americans lost their lives in this bloody conflict. This is a greater loss of life than the combined figures of WWI, WWII, Korea, and Vietnam.

And in regard to dictionary definitions, The Webster's Collegiate Dictionary gives a clear and concise definition of a cissoid, but for the life of me I don't understand the practical aspect of it.

Captain Richard Hill

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Caring for the Caregivers is a volunteer program administered through the Riverside Rehabilitation Institute. Often as a result of a head injury, individuals lose many of their significant relationships. *Caring for the Caregivers* is designed to provide companionship for a head-injured survivor.

- Accompany the head-injured survivor with his/her leisure activities, i.e., movies, museums, shopping, providing one-to-one interaction twice monthly. (Activities and mileage are reimbursable).

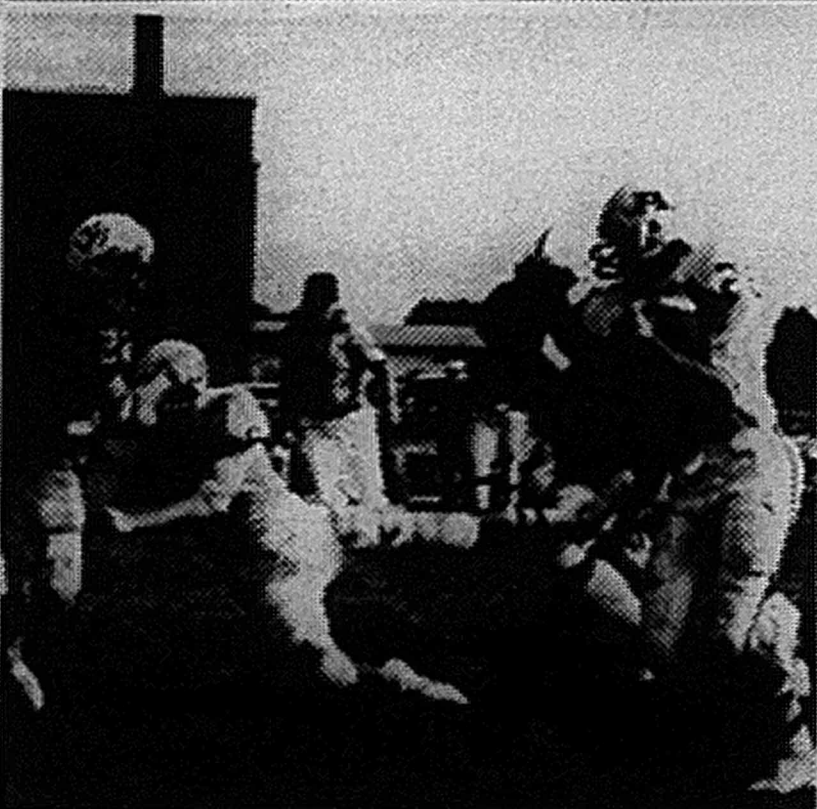
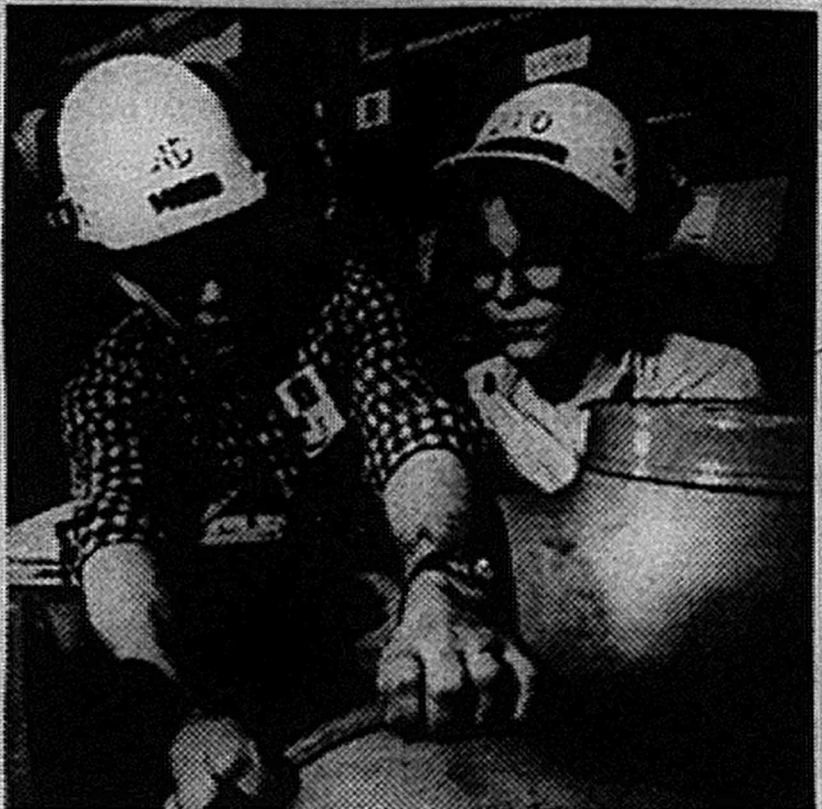
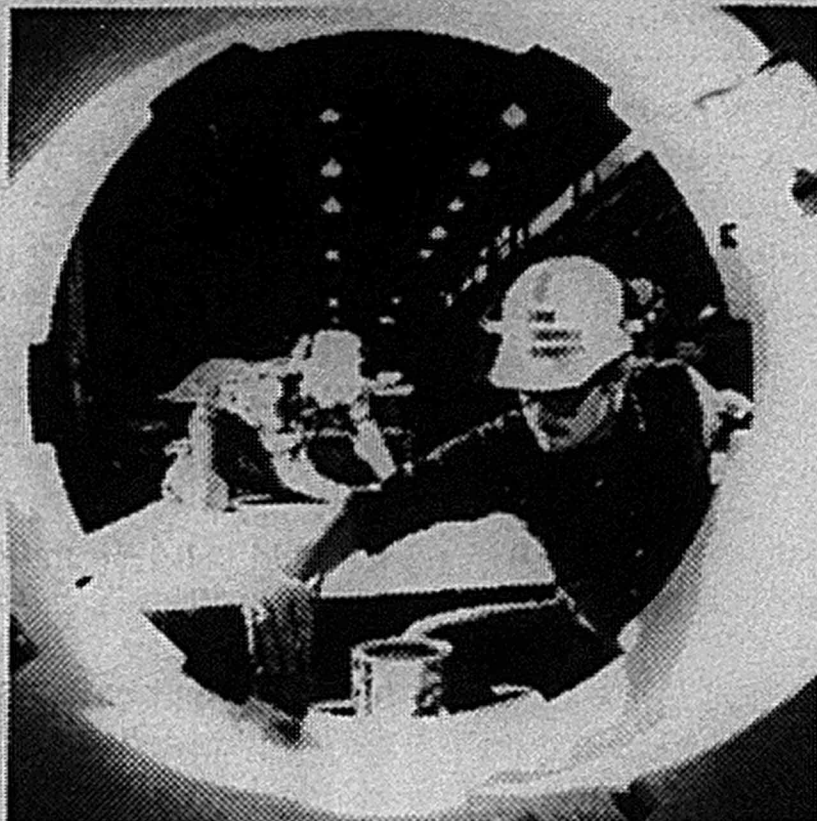
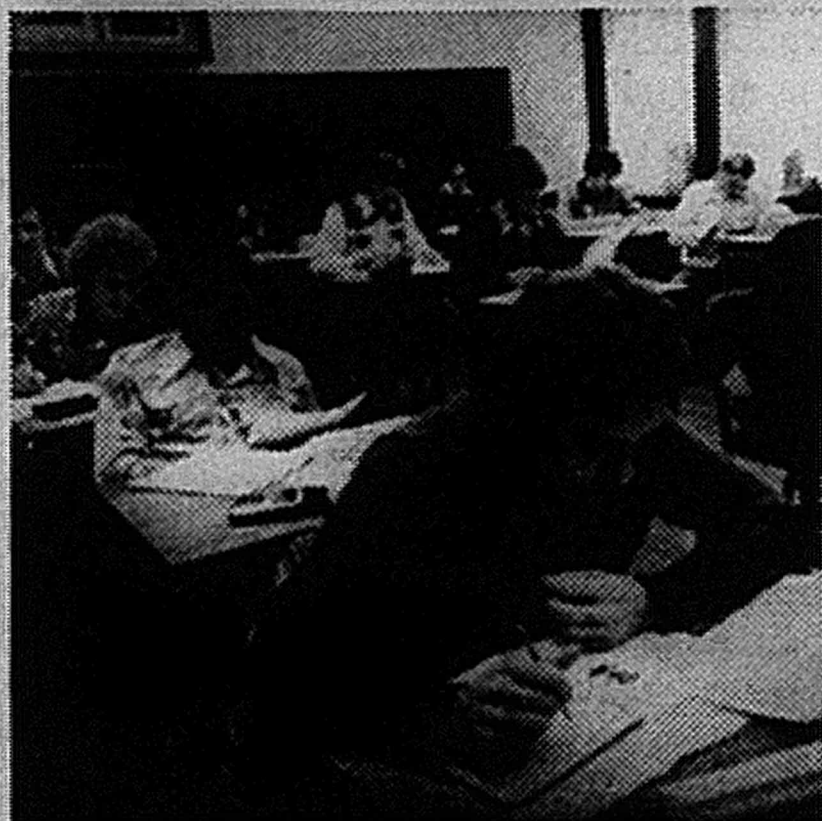
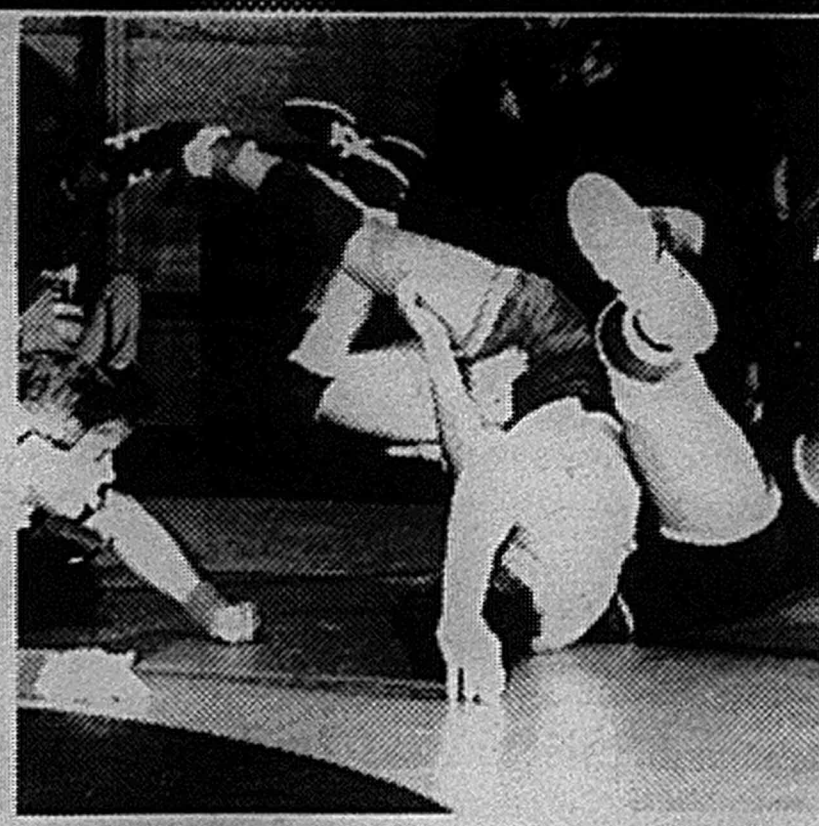
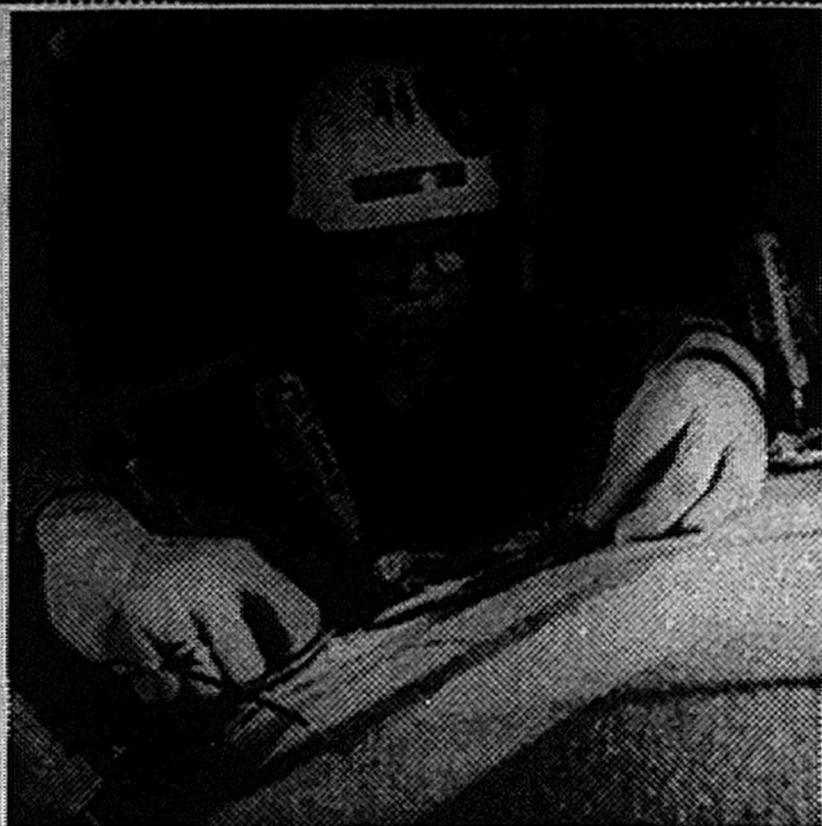
- Participate in a nine-hour training program prior to volunteering.
- Attend an optional monthly support group.

For an application or additional information on the Caregiver Program, please contact Sherin Anderson at 928-8418.



RIVERSIDE
REHABILITATION INSTITUTE

245 Chesapeake Avenue Newport News, VA 23607



EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

The Apprentice School of Newport News Shipbuilding offers four-year tuition-free apprenticeships in twenty skilled trades to qualified young men and women. Apprentices work a regular 40-hour week and are paid for all work, including time spent in academic classes.

With a full-time faculty of both academic and craft instructors, the school provides a comprehensive education and training program that is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Commission on Occupational Education Institutions.

The Apprentice School offers opportunities for participation in varsity intercollegiate athletics, intramural programs, and social, recreational, and community service activities.

☐ YES, I'm interested. Please tell me more about your Apprentice School.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone ()

Age

School

Graduation Date



Cut and send to: Admissions Office, The Apprentice School, Newport News Shipbuilding, 4101 Washington Avenue, Newport News, VA 23607

Newport News Shipbuilding
A Tenneco Company



12
ETC.

Fraternity on probation for nude volleyball

Mississippi State University has put its Kappa Sigma fraternity house on social probation because several members played in a 3 a.m., outdoor nude volleyball game.

"We can't really laugh it off," Kappa Sigma President Phil Atteberry told the MSU Reflector, the student paper. "Kappa Sigs are not trying to promote the 'Animal House' image."

"It was definitely the first incident of nude athletics at our house," complained Atteberry, who felt it was unfair for MSU to punish the whole house for the independent actions of a few.

Students at two University of Miami residential colleges say rats have invaded their complex. Some have frequented certain rooms for as long as five days before exterminators have shown up, the Miami Hurricane reported.

Perhaps hoping to set a good example for coping with life's little difficulties, UM officials have remained reassuringly calm in assessing the gravity of the students' conflicts with their four-to-six-inch-long roommates:

"We've had a few rats, yeah," allowed Rick Yovanovich, housing coordinator for one of the colleges, "but I wouldn't call it a problem."

A bestselling t-shirt in Palm Springs, Calif., the spring break mecca that has become something of a police state as it tries to prevent a repeat of the terrible riots of 1986: "Spring Break. Come on vacation, leave on probation."

State police in southern Indiana said they couldn't set up speed traps for students heading south along I-65 this year because schools in the state scheduled their spring breaks at different times.

"We don't have the overflow of students we used to when everyone was out the same weekend," sighed State Police Sgt. Marvin Jenkins, who added his troopers did make themselves visible at highway rest stops — where, by the way, Anheuser-

Busch sponsored "responsible drinking" get-togethers — "just to let (the students) know we were out there."

Across the border, the Kentucky State Police didn't let a little thing like staggered spring breaks stop them from having 15 troopers work overtime to write speeding tickets each weekend through March, Trooper Jackie Strode told the Indiana Daily Student.

By April 3, Daytona Beach police said they had arrested about 300 people on the beach, mostly on drunk and disorderly charges, and had closed three hotels for violating terms of their lodging licenses by failing to replace missing balcony railings or clean up vomit in their hallways.

Five people had fallen off Florida balconies. One, Christopher Kominski, 22, of Burbank, Ill., died after overreaching to catch a frisbee thrown from the pool deck below.

The "fun" continued back home, too. Three more dorm rooms were burglarized while Michigan Tech students were off on spring break, and an estimated \$6,000 worth of stereos, compact disks, disk players and televisions were stolen.

Clairol, Inc., the Stamford, Conn., company that makes hair products, thoughtfully surveyed the nation's campuses to find what collegians are doing with the strands of dead proteins they wear on top of their heads.

Six out of 10 college women, the company found, have perms. Half of them highlight their hair. In fact, "many" men are tipping their hairs with highlights, too, the company observed. The men also are wearing their hair short, with no sideburns.

"Big hair is in," the firm added in a release sent to the fashion press. "It is moussed, gelled, scrunched and spritzed" with some regularity. "Long hair generally is worn loose. It's never pulled back anymore."

After all that, they favor covering it with "white baseball caps or bandanas tied in the back."

Never

Brought to you by C.A.B.

\$3 for students

\$4 guests

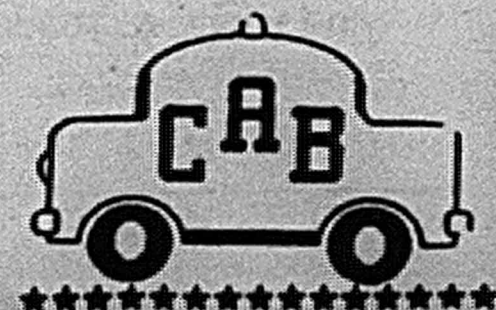
Valid I.D. Required No guests under 18

"Washington's Own Not Even
One Of The Bounciest Pessimist Pop Bands
This Side Of The Georgia-N.C. New Wave Sound"
Washington Post

APRIL 21

THE
Night
of
Spring Fest

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



13

ETC.

-CATHY O-

PRESENTS

AN EPISODE -SRI-
... SWEET DREAMS...

Hi YA FOLKS! FAT CAT HERE....
YOUR FAVORITE FURBALL FRIEND
REPORTING FROM VALDEZ, ALASKA
WHERE I WAS SENT TO OVERSEE
THE CLEAN-UP OF
THIS MAMMOTH
OIL-SLICK....

Ugh Mmm...
EXCUSE ME,
MR. FAT CAT,

SALLY SHORT-SKIRT, WKE-Z NEWS, COULD
YOU SPARE A TIDDY-BIT OF YOUR
TIME TO TELL THE WORLD OF THE
(BLAH BLAH) PROGRESS (OH CATASTROPHE)

YES....
I BELIEVE
THERE ARE
ADVANTAGES
TO BEING
SHORT...

...AT THAT INSTANT,
THE SHIP ACQUAINTS AN ICEBERG
AND SLIP'S THROWN OUT TO SEA

OOOH...
MY
DREAM
GIRL!

ICK.
FAT CAT!

FAT CAT DIES TO
SAVE THE DAME!

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

We'll be taking orders for the
1989 yearbook at Springfest (April 21st)
Sign up then and we'll send you a bill
for your book! Or send a check with
the order form below. We give our order
to the publisher May 5, so order now!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Enclosed is \$20 ☐ Check ☐ Cash

Mail to:

The Captain, CNC
50 Shoe Ln.
Newport News, VA 23606

Send me
_____ copy(ies)
Of the 1989
YEARBOOK!

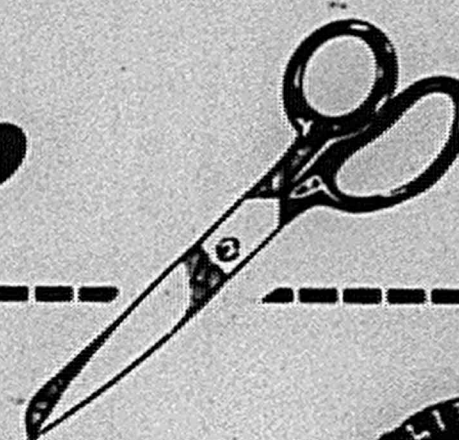
"TAPE-A-QUARTER" Classifieds

**Are you looking for an apartment
or have something to sell?**

WE CAN HELP!!

Just fill out the coupon, "tape-a-quarter" to it,
and drop it in the LOG multi-purpose box
conveniently located by the stairwell at the
Campus Center theatre entrance.
You could reach the entire CNC community!

**What a Deal!
What A Bargain!
What are you waiting for?**



NAME _____

PHONE # _____

MESSAGE TO READ

NUMBER OF ISSUES
TO RUN: _____

@ 25¢ per issue

CNC Students -
Faculty - Staff
& Alumni Only!!

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Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or C.O.D.
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11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available — all levels

LOST AND FOUND SALE: Campus Police will have its
entire stock of lost and found property on sale at
Springfest, April 21. Come by and take a look!

DELTA SIGMA THETA — Come party with the Deltas
April 22, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., in The Terrace. \$2 student w/ID
and \$3 guests. What else is there to do Saturday night?

DON'T FORGET: Why support those that trash our
environment and make us pay for it. Boycott all Exxon
products.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE. April 22, Saturday, 9-1, The
Terrace. CNC \$2 student w/ID, \$3 guests. Deltas party
hard! Music by Rodney Bradshaw.

THANK YOU!!!! The Student Government's 1989-90
officer elections were a huge success. A big thank you
is extended to those individuals whose efforts, time,
and hard work were given in the past several weeks.
Thanks, MICHELLE JOHNSON, SGA PRESIDENT, Heather
Allen, Kris Arnold, Deborah Artis, Hunter Carr, Laura
Duncan, Renee Ford, Scott Gibson, Betty Helm, Sheri
Kunkle, Tisa Mason, Penni Meyer, Randy O'Neill, Bonita
Roberts, Kim Trawick, Nate West, Barbara White, and
special thanks to the Computer Dept: Prof. Amiri,
Vicki Simerly, and Johnny.

Semi-private room for rent at Alpine Lodge, a com-
pletely and attractively furnished rooming house
limited to and designed for female college students.
Private rooms available May 1. Reservations taken for
the fall. One mile from CNC. Semi-private \$150 per
month, private room \$200; \$50 utility/maintenance
fee. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely
equipped kitchen with microwave, major housecleaning
provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron
Mollick, Biology Department (594-7123) or Beth
Mollick (599-2702); evenings and weekends call 595-
5074.

DEAR STEPHEN —
all my friends say:
you're the one giving up the love
anytime he needs it.
You're the one to sacrifice anything
to please him.
Do you really think he thinks about
you when he's out?
MY QUESTION FOR YOU —
You're so hard to read
you play hide and seek
with your true intentions
if you're only playing games
I just have to say: bye, bye, bye, bye, bye
Do you love me?
S

PART TIME HELP NEEDED. Experienced waitress. Her-
man's Harbor House Restaurant, 663 Deep Creek Rd.,
N.N., VA 23606 (Hiddenwood area). Call 930-1000 for
information.

ENTERTAINERS/WAITSTAFF The new International
Festhouse and brewery opening this summer in VA
Beach is auditioning singers, dancers, and other talent
to serve as wait staff on Wed., April 12 at the VA Beach
Pavillion. Call 490-7755 for more information and to
schedule an appointment.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE: Applications are not being
accepted by the Campus Center Director for the posi-
tion of *Campus Center Night Manager* for the 1989-90
academic school year.

This student employee works cooperatively with
the Campus Center Director, the Assistant Director of
the Campus Center and the Director of Student Life to
supervise and assist with evening events in the Cam-
pus Center.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and in
good academic standing with the college.

The starting pay for this position is \$5.50 per hour,
and the individual selected will be allowed to work
approximately 30 hours per week. A complete job de-
scription is available in the Campus Center Office (CC-
147).

Applications should consist of 1) a cover letter 2) a
complete and up to date resume and 3) letters of
recommendation the applicant wishes to submit. Ap-
plications should be submitted to Richard Ryther,
Campus Center Director, CC-147, no later than Fri.,
May 5, 1989.

W H A T ' S H A P P I N G

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
April 16	April 17	April 18	April 19	April 20	April 21	April 22
<p>AMA meeting CC-156 2-3 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi meeting CC-233 6-7 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Tau Gamma meeting CC-156 5-10 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Tau Gamma pledge meeting CC-214 7-9 p.m.</p>	<p>BSU meeting CC-214 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>CAB meeting CC-233 5:15-6:15 p.m.</p> <p>Gamma Phi Beta meeting A-105 7-10 p.m.</p> <p>AMA marketing meeting CC-156 1-2 p.m.</p>	<p>Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting CC-233 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Springfest meeting CC-214 3:30-4 p.m.</p> <p>MSA meeting CC-156 12:15-1 p.m.</p> <p>IVCF info booth CC hallway 11-1 p.m.</p> <p>IVCF executive meeting CC-233 2:30-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Karate Club meeting cafeteria 7:30-9 p.m.</p> <p>AMA meeting CC-156 1-2 p.m.</p> <p>NAA meeting CC-156 2:30-3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Biology Club plant sale CC breezeway 10-1 p.m.</p>	<p>IVCF meeting CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi Dance Terrace 9 p.m.</p> <p>Sociology/Social Work meeting CC-214 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Law Club meeting CC-233 2-3 p.m.</p> <p>Biology Club plant sale CC breezeway 10-1 p.m.</p>	<p>Alpha Kappa Psi guest speaker CC-233 noon</p> <p>Karate Club meeting cafeteria 7-8:30 p.m.</p> <p>College Republicans dance w/band Terrace 9-12:30 p.m.</p> <p>History Club presentation A-105 12-2 p.m.</p> <p>Captain's Players meeting Theatre 12:15-12:55 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi see-saw marathon courtyard 12 a.m.-12 p.m.</p>	<p>BSU Bible study CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>MSL class CC-233 2-5 p.m.</p> <p>Springfest outside lawn 11-3 p.m.</p> <p>Springfest dance Christopher's 9 p.m.</p> <p>IVCF info booth CC hallway 11-1 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi see-saw marathon courtyard 11 a.m.-midnight</p>	<p>Karate Club cafeteria 1:30-3 p.m.</p>
April 23	April 24	April 25	April 26	April 27	April 28	April 29
<p>AMA meeting CC-156 2-3 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi meeting CC-233 6-7 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Tau Gamma meeting CC-156 5-10 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Tau Gamma pledge meeting CC-214 7-9 p.m.</p> <p>Delta Sigma Theta meeting Terrace 4-10 p.m.</p>	<p>BSU meeting CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Gamma Phi Beta meeting Christopher's 7-10 p.m.</p> <p>CAB meeting CC-233 5:15-7:15 p.m.</p>	<p>Minority Students Assn. meeting CC-156 12:15-1 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting CC-233 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>IVCF meeting CC-156 2:30-4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Intra-Rec Sports mixer Terrace 7-11 p.m.</p> <p>Law Club meeting CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>IVCF meeting CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p>	<p>Alpha Kappa Psi speaker CC-233 noon</p> <p>Karate Club training Christopher's 7-8:30 p.m.</p> <p>SGA General Assembly meeting CC-233 2:30-3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Sigma Tau Gamma Pre-Exam Jam Christopher's 9 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi TGIF to benefit M.S. outside courtyard 11:30-5 p.m.</p> <p>BSU Bible study CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi guest speaker CC-233 12-1 p.m.</p>	<p>Nothing scheduled</p>