

# CAPTAIN'S LOG

Newport News, Virginia  
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April 27, 1989

## Inside

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**SPORTS:** Sigma Tau Gamma wins Intra-Rec Sports softball tournament. For more information, see Page 4.

**ETC:** Will the federal minimum wage be raised? For more information, see Page 7.

### ADVERTISEMENT:

Carib Restaurant  
congratulates seniors.  
For more details, see Page 6.

**NOTE:** The Captain's Log staff would like to thank all of those who were involved with the newspaper this year. It's been a great year and we'll see you in the fall.

## Police underfunding a problem College must add officers along with dorms

### Commentary

by Vicki Steele  
contributing writer

The potential for increased incidents of theft, rape, false fire alarms, and other security problems on CNC's campus will occur if the proposed dormitories are built and occupied. Priorities held by CNC's administration and student awareness will be key factors in determining the outcome.

Depending on the attitude of CNC's administration on campus security, CNC's police may face one of the most common problems shared among university and college campus police departments, underfunding.

Lt. Lucas of the Department of Public Safety at Old Dominion University said that the administration at ODU, as well as many other colleges and universities, doesn't put the money into its security department because it wants prospective students and their parents to see new buildings. They also tend to put off security as a top priority because they feel nothing major has happened yet.

Lt. Lucas said that ODU needs about six more officers in addition to its current 23. She said additional money could be used to install a surveillance camera at the automatic teller machine outside of Webb Center and for printing material on crime prevention, brochures on the security department and what it does, and on acquaintance rape. She said she usually runs out of money for printing before the school year is up.

Crime Prevention Officer Dave Ankney said that William and Mary's police department could use additional money for additional officers, badly needed building space for its police department, new telephone equipment that would work similarly to the 911 system, and programs for the handicapped on self-defense.

Both schools try to stress student awareness about crime and crime prevention by giving a series of talks about

various security topics. Unfortunately few students show up for most of the programs. Brochures on date rape as well as other subjects were even put in the stalls of a women's restroom in Yates dormitory at W&M. Christine Rice, a resident assistant at W&M said, "awareness needs to start early. In high school, maybe before then. Some people come to college and are very naive about things. All they see is fun."

In 1987 a W&M student, waiting at a bus stop on campus, was offered a ride to her destination by a driver passing the stop. She thought the driver was a student trying to be helpful. She was abducted, sodomized, raped, and then dropped back off at the bus stop.

In 1986 two girls (one a W&M student) were last seen at a computer room on campus before their bodies were found in a car off Colonial Parkway with their throats slit.

These crimes are not subject just to W&M. They are only two among numerous incidents throughout the state and country.

At Lehigh University in Pennsylvania in 1986, Jeanne Ann Clery was raped, robbed, and murdered in her dormitory. Three doors had been propped open. The murderer was an employee at the school whose background had not been checked when he applied for employment. According to the parents of Jeanne Clery, the school would have found that he had a violent propensity, alcohol abuse, and mental illness.

In the Uniform Crime Report of Virginia, larceny is the most recurring problem on college campuses. Lt. Lucas said that purses, books (one of the latest trends at ODU), bikes, watches, and jewelry are among the items taken under this category. Ankney said that he will often leave a note on an item such as a purse left unattended reading, "it could have been mine" to remind students to be more aware.

Both schools have an Operation ID program. This gives students the use of an

engraver they can borrow from security in order to mark their valuables.

Ankeny said that computers and college furniture sometimes get stolen. One time about three truckloads of furniture were found in nearby apartments and hauled back to W&M.

He said the most recurring crimes at W&M are theft, alcohol-related problems, and sexual assault. He said that 85 percent of the assaults, date rapes, and vandalism are alcohol related. Lt. Lucas said that many domestic problems usually involve alcohol.

Most of the reported sexual assault cases at W&M are date rapes, but Ankeny pointed out that many go unreported because the girl may feel guilty because she feels that maybe she didn't resist enough. Many are afraid the incident will become publicized.

Escort services are run by both schools. It enables a student to call the escort service where a dispatcher will then send an escort to the student to walk the student to or from anywhere on campus. Lt. Lucas said that before ODU set up an escort service an average of two rapes occurred each school year. Since the program began a little over three years ago there has not been one reported rape on campus to the campus police. Ed Dorman, a resident assistant at ODU said, "not using the escort service is like driving without a seat belt."

During this semester, W&M has implemented Whistle Stop. For this program whistles have been distributed to all female residents and anyone who requested one. If anyone who has a whistle is approached, is in an uncomfortable situation, or witnesses a crime taking place, that person can blow the whistle. If someone hears the whistle that person is to immediately call campus police. Misuse of the whistle will be treated as a very serious offense. So far the program has been successful.

by Alan Hilliard

Exhibitors and sponsors of the new Falk Gallery located in Gosnold Hall.



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OP/ED

# Farewell addresses to 1989's graduates

by Tom Gibson  
opinions editor

As those who are graduating leave this institute of learning to go into the career world, or perhaps, on to a higher education, we leave you with some words of wisdom from some of this country's most notable commencement speeches, as well as some not so notable, non-commencement speeches.

"Well, you are perfectly right. You are going into the world and it is a frightened, neurotic, gibbering mess. Yes, my young friends, you are going to take your bright and shining faces into a jungle where all the animals are insane."

"You haven't the strength for vice. That takes energy and all the energy of this time is needed for fear. That takes energy, too. And what energy is left over is needed for running down the rabbit holes of hatred to avoid thought. The rich hate the poor and taxes. The young hate the draft. The Democrats hate the Republicans, and everybody hates the Russians. Children are shooting their children when they

think they can get away with it. No one can plan one day ahead because all certainties are gone."

"If you work very hard and are lucky and have a good tax man, then when you are 50, if your heart permits, you and your sagging wife can make a tired and bored but first-class trip to Europe to stare at the works of dead people who were not afraid. But you won't see it. You'll be too anxious to get home to your worrying."

**JOHN STEINBECK, author, 1956,**  
in an undelivered address to  
Georgia's Emory University.



"A liberal education is founded on the premise that knowledge is power and that ideas move the world. The person who knows 'how' will always have a job. The person who knows 'why' will always be his boss."

**DIANE RAVITCH, author and**  
Columbia Teachers College Professor,  
1985, Reed College.



"You spend so much time watching

MTV that you're beginning to think life is just one long spring break in Fort Lauderdale. Your taste in music stinks. You have no grasp of the recent past and what's more you have contempt for it. A great movie to you is *Platoon*. It makes war seem glamorous and heroic and you start thinking everyone who missed it (was) a coward, so you join the Army Reserves 'cause you and your buddy have a problem with your weekends - they're just two days too long!"

**SANDRA BERNHARD, comic, 1987,**  
nowhere near a graduating class but  
in the pages of *Spin* magazine.



"This isn't the best of all possible worlds. In fact, it just isn't a very nice world at all."

**L. A. DUBRIDGE, president,**  
California Institute of Technology,  
1950, Michigan State College.



"It is easy to find fault with the world. Its easy to find fault in a bag of potato chips,

like, why does the space of air seem to be growing and the amount of chips, decreasing? But when you get right down to it, what's the need? Worrying only creates more problems. If you go into the world worrying, you go into the world a beaten individual. You've been educated. Use it. Life only comes around one time. When you're dead, you won't worry. You won't be thinking about world or personal problems, you'll be dead. If you're not going to worry while dead, why worry when alive? Your world is as good as you make it. So go out and make disgustingly huge amounts of money. And, maybe, keep the planet in one piece so the next generation won't have to worry either."

**TOM GIBSON, writer/student,**  
CNC, 1989, somewhere in front  
of a typewriter.



"We've given you a perfect world. Don't louse it up."

**ART BUCHWALD, Washington**  
columnist, 1967, University of  
North Carolina, Greensboro.

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.

Tom Gibson  
Opinions Editor

Alan Hilliard  
Photography Editor

Yvette Renaud  
Sports Editor

Matt Bushnell  
News Editor

Michele Shugrue  
Copy Editor

Chris Goddin  
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Becky Talley  
Advertising Manager

Janet Ogden-Day  
Production Manager

Melinda Day  
Business Manager

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Proofreader

Dr. Madeline Smith  
Faculty Advisor

Debbie Watkins  
Technical Advisor

## VIEWPOINTS

### Professor's dismissal a mistake

Dear Editor:

We are writing you in relation to a recent decision made by the president to release one of our finest professors. Professor Bob Vawter, otherwise known as "The Picasso of Accounting," has been asked to leave because he does not have a Doctorate degree. It is not stated anywhere that a professor has to have his Doctorate in order to receive tenure. Why, all of a sudden, have they decided to make this stipulation. The school has spent over \$11,000 on Professor Vawter within the last year. Why have they wasted good money just to give him his walking papers? This was a poor decision by someone in the "Power Tower" and Vawter seems to be the one that has to pay for someone else's mistake.

It is obvious that Professor Vawter is the best Accounting Professor that CNC has to offer. He sets high standards for his students and is generous with his time to help his students achieve these goals. He was ranked as the top accounting instructor for the 87-88 academic year in teaching effectiveness according to student evaluations. Professor Vawter shows his dedication to his job and his students by currently attending classes at VCU while teaching a full load of classes here at CNC.

We believe that this is all part of a

college scandal, due to the fact the students were not informed of this action earlier. The ironic thing is that not all of the current accounting professors that did receive tenure do have a Doctorate degree. Those that are less effective in the classroom and disliked by their students are allowed to stay while the best are slipping through our fingers. Perhaps we should just terminate all of the Accounting Department and start fresh.

Christopher Newport College claims to be trying to improve our name and show the public that we are a good professional school. Yet many are denying our best professors the chance to stay and carry on this school's good reputation. Maybe the leaders of the school have their heads filled with other things, such as the Tea House, and have lost all concept of the importance of keeping our most qualified professors on staff. Professor Vawter was unanimously approved by both his peer groups and department to receive tenure. Why do those that have no personal working experiences with him have the right to dismiss him from his position?

Concerned Accounting Students,  
Angela Jones  
Marlene Bidelman  
Robert Mason



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OP/ED

## Underfunding

Continued from Page 1

A blow horn was used in a prior program at W&M, and it met with some success. But the problems with the blow horns were that they needed maintenance because of air leaks and loss of their charges because they were sometimes used at sports events.

The whistle will be a cheaper and more efficient alternative. In addition when a student gets ready to leave a building at night and pulls out her key chain with the whistle attached, she will hopefully be reminded about safety.

False fire alarms are recurring events in dormitories. Christine Rice said that they can be triggered by soccer games in the hallways or microwaves. But often times false fire alarms are pulled at any hour of the day or night. At W&M the number of these alarms has been reduced recently with the installation of stopper boxes over the alarms.

Without the box there is a five to 10 second delay between the time the alarm is pulled and the sounding of the alarm giving the guilty party a chance to clear the area. When the stopper box is lifted to get to the fire alarm, an alarm sounds immediately in the nearby area. This

creates attention before the person can clear the area, and therefore is often caught on sight.

Propped doors to dormitories are a big problem at many universities. Lt. Lucas said that propped doors at Rogers and Gresham halls are a big problem. A resident assistant at W&M, Dawn Clements said many students don't want to bother carrying a card key. "Students will go to all measures to prop doors open." Propped doors allow anyone to walk through the dorms which is a potentially hazardous situation.

At W&M the doors to a dormitory are open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. At 10 p.m. the card key door is the only door left unlocked. After midnight a resident must use a card key to get in the building.

At ODU the lobby doors of the dormitories are left unlocked during the day and are locked at 11 p.m. All other entrances require a key at all times for access to the inside. Obviously propped doors undermine the reason for locking the doors at night in the first place.

Lt. Lucas would like to see the key doors used only as fire exits and an ID desk set up in the lobby to be used at night to ID people coming into Rogers and Gresham. The Midrise dorm uses this system already, and it cuts down on domestic problems from the outside such as an angry boyfriend trying to get to his girlfriend who

lives there. When the desk calls up to see whether or not to let him in, she has the option to deny his entrance.

These are just some of the kinds of problems CNC campus police will face if CNC gets dorms. But funding and student

awareness will play major roles in the prevention of many crimes. Rice said, "I think security is a mutual effort between college officials and residents. The college can do but so much, and the residents have to take a certain amount of responsibility."

VIEWPOINTS

## Teahouse important to image

Dear Editor:

It has bothered me for some time that your paper has taken such a narrow view of the Tea House. Did anyone stop to think about why CNC was chosen to be the home for the Tea House? CNC, a commuter college, would seem an unusual choice. Look a little deeper and discover that CNC is the fastest growing college in the state, located in one of the fastest growing areas in the nation. To justify expansion CNC has to show the state that we offer things that our neighbors don't. ODU is known for its engineering school and W&M is known as the liberal arts college. CNC has to try to distinguish itself in such a crowded market.

The Tea House can be the corner stone of our Japanese studies program and will augment the International Commerce and Culture Program. The combination of the influx of Japanese business coupled with CNC needing to find something different is fertile ground for visionary thinkers. Governor Baliles and President Santoro are people with vision. I believe the Captain's Log as well as the Daily Press need to put away their myopic views and rally behind such people.

If CNC is ever going to blossom to its full potential we have to think BIG! The student body and the community *have to* rally behind Dr. Santoro and the TEA HOUSE.

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# 4 SPORTS

## Sigma Tau snatches Intra-Rec tourney

Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Studmuffins participated in the Spring Intra-Rec Sports softball tournament. After four weeks of competitive games, Sigma Tau Gamma and the Studmuffins played for the championship.

In the first round, Sigma Tau beat Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, 15-11, and then the Studmuffins went on to beat AKPsi 15-10.

The Studmuffins and Sigma Tau Gamma matched up and played the full seven innings, but Sig Tau squeaked by, 7-5.

The awards will be presented at the Spring Mixer in The Terrace on Wed., April 26 at 7 p.m.

## Spartans fall to CNC

The CNC baseball team picked up an impressive win over the No. 18 ranked team in Division II. The Captains defeated Norfolk State 9-1.

The team fell into a slump later in the week losing to William and Mary, 6-3, and a three-game series to NC Wesleyan.

## Softball season ends

The Lady Captains closed their season with losses to NC Wesleyan in a doubleheader, and splitting a doubleheader with Ferrum. The team was knocked out of the four-team conference tournament by an upset of NC Wesleyan by Ferrum.

Freshman April Rush finished as CNC's top hitter with a .371 average and 25 RBI's, just one short of the school record. Junior Sharon Ware was named All-Dixie Conference designated hitter, and joining her on the All-DIAC second team were catcher Demetra Saunders, shortstop Beth Trader and third baseman Cindy Greene.

## Lady Captains take second in Dixie

The women's tennis team defeated Longwood, 6-3, to finish 10-7 for the spring. The team then went on to place second in the DIAC tournament.

Tammy Rowe finished at 17-2 and won the DIAC Championship at No. 4. CNC also won two doubles titles. The teams of Tracey Watson/Amy Lawrence at No. 2, and Amy Baker/Stephanie Seward at No. 3 were victorious.

## Captains finish 4th

The Captains defeated Bridgewater, 5-4, finishing the season at 7-8. However the team was only able to place fourth of five teams in the DIAC tournament. Senior Brian Fleishman finished 12-4 for the season, the best record since 1984 when Detlef Scholz posted a 24-4 mark. The No. 2 doubles team of Fred Hunter and Matt Allen finished 8-4, and made it to the finals in the tournament but were defeated by the Averett team.

## Golfers hit 1st loss

The CNC golf team lost its first dual match of the year as three golfers remained at home. Va. Wesleyan took first with 330, CNC 333, and NC Wesleyan 343.

CNC tied for second with the Apprentice School at the Shipbuilders' Invitational. Jeff Holler shot a 76; Barry Head had a 78.

## Several qualify

Several CNC female track athletes qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships at the Mason-Dixon Relays. Sheila Trice qualified in 100m hurdles with 14.4 and the triple jump with 39-6½. Jennifer Martin and Anita Burley both qualified in the long jump with jumps of 18-1¼ and 18½ respectively. The 400m relay team qualified in a time of 47.8.

## Houser and Parson win Bunny Hop

Mike Houser and Cathy Parson, Women's Basketball Head Coach, won the 1st annual Bunny Hop, sponsored by Intra-Rec Sports. Following close behind were Dr. Mario Mazzarella and Kim Fanella.

The Bunny Hop was an event designed after the Turkey Trot. The run benefitted the Salvation Army as articles of clothing were asked for as entry fees. About 30 runners participated in the event.

Other winners were:

TRACK CATEGORY: Male: Brian Wakefield

19-UNDER: Male: John Redinger  
Female: Kerry Cassidy

20-29: Male: Chris Davidson  
Female: Kim Fanella

30-39: Male: Donald Pohl (ROTC)  
Female: Chris Jones

40-49: Male: Dr. Mazzarella

## Cheerleading tryouts

Spring cheerleading tryouts will be held after exams, dates and times to be determined later. All interested students please leave your name and phone number in the Athletic Office, 594-7025.

## Alumni Soccer Game

Come out this Saturday to see the Soccer Alumni Game. The matchup features this year's CNC soccer team playing against previous players, the list is to include Rick Longobardi, Kevin Wagner, Gerard Mosley, Bill Dittmar, and Chris Frazier. Game time is 2:00, Saturday the 29th on the CNC field.



by Alan Hilliard

Yvette Renaud, of AKPsi, flashes to second during their second round loss to the Studmuffins. Studmuffins went on to lose to Sigma Tau in the finals, 7-5.

## Upcoming sporting events

Saturday, Apr. 29	Sailing (A) America Trophy Track (A) UVA Open
Friday, May 5	Track (A) Mason-Dixon Meet
Saturday, May 6	Sailing (A) MAISA Team Race
Sunday, May 13	Track (A) Cavalier Classic
May 21-27	Track (A) NCAA Championships
June 3-6	Sailing (A) Dinghy Nationals
June 7-9	Sailing (A) Team Race Nationals

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# "Good Officer" loses job due to rules

*Editor's Note: Due to production error, the following article (which appeared in the April 20, 1989 issue of The Captain's Log) had misplaced paragraphs. It is, therefore, being run again this week in the correct order so that any misconceptions can be cleared up.*

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 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.

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.

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."

"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

Continued on Page 6

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6  
NEWS

## 27th CNC commencement

The 27th Commencement Exercises of Christopher Newport College will be held Sun., May 14, at 4 p.m. on The Lawn. Approximately 337 graduates will receive degrees in 24 programs of study.

Attorney General Mary Sue Terry will deliver the commencement address. Ms. Terry, a former prosecutor and Member of the Virginia House of Delegates, has earned a national reputation for her work in the areas of drug abuse, ambulance safety and fair insurance rates. She was elected to five terms in the house and served as the first Virginian selected to serve as Vice President of the National Association of Attorneys General and Chairman of the Insurance Committee.

The College will bestow three honorary degrees at graduation. Those honored will be Terry, Sen. Hunter B. Andrews and Shin-ichiro Nagashima, President of Canon Virginia, Inc.

Sen. Andrews, a Hampton native, has

been a member of the Virginia Senate since 1964 and has served the state in many areas: Majority Leader of Senate of Virginia; Chairman, Finance Committee; member of Privileges and Elections Committee, Education and Health Committee, Courts of Justice Committee, and Rules Committee.

A Tokyo native, Mr. Nagashima came to the United States in April of 1986. Before being named president of Canon Virginia, Inc., Mr. Nagashima was general manager of Canon Inc.'s Chemical Products Division in Toride, which under his direction, became the largest copier production facility in the world.

The annual conferring of honors and awards will be held Sat., May 13, at 5 p.m. at John W. Gaines Theatre. Former CNC president Dr. James C. Windsor, now president of Atlantic Realty, will be the speaker. A reception for honorees and faculty will be held at 4 p.m.

## Good Officer

Continued from Page 5

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."

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."

"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.

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."

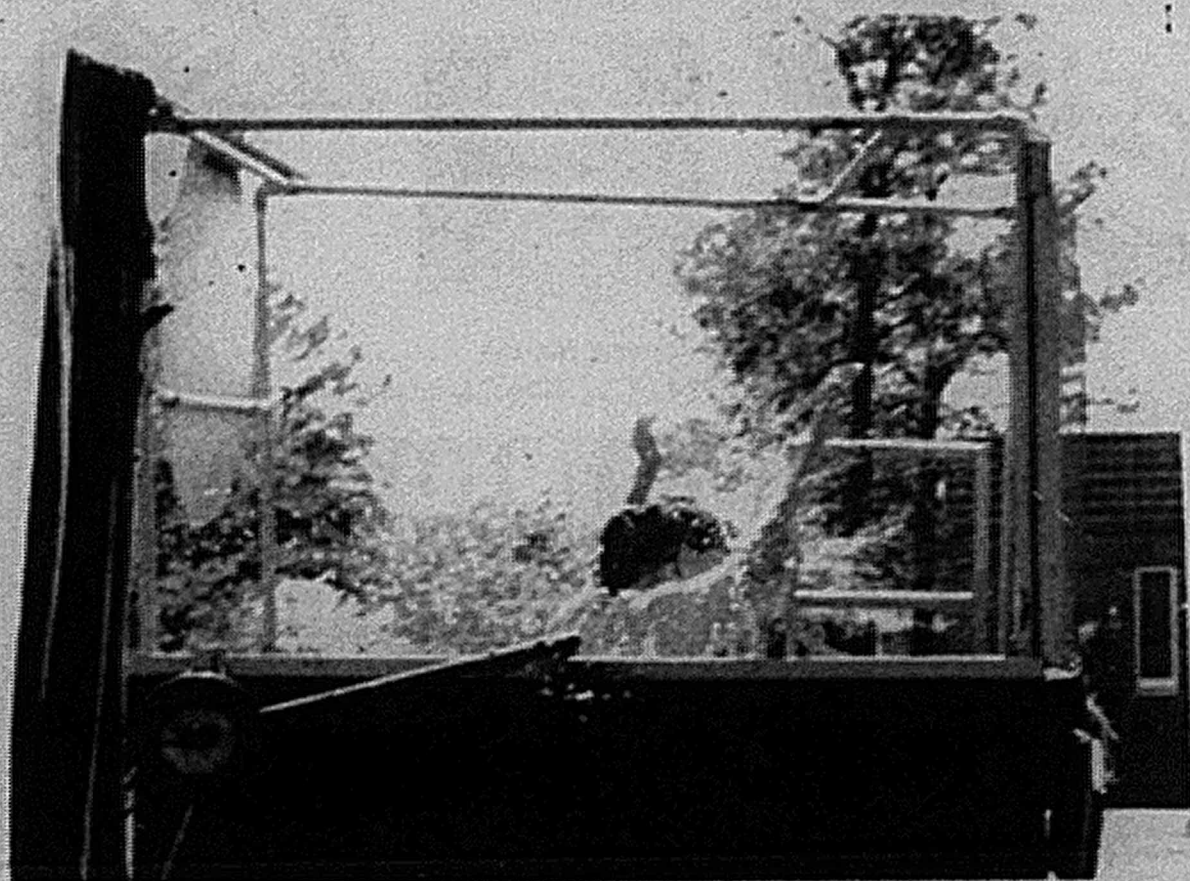
When Capehart was questioned about the two incidents he said he did not know about his step-son, but he said the information concerning his violation on the Traffic Action Record Card was "Correct"

"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.

"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 4 weeks of being unemployed the wolf is at my door."

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



by Dona Sapristi

Next year's SGA president, Suzanna Geithmann, takes the plunge for Gamma Phi Beta at this year's Springfest.



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7  
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## Senate approves increase

(CPS) – The U.S. Senate approved a measure April 11 that would raise the federal minimum wage – which many working students are paid – from \$3.35 per hour to \$4.55 per hour, but President Bush has promised to veto the measure.

A number of college campuses, trying to hire students who have tended to take higher paying off-campus jobs, already have raised the minimum wages they pay.

On April 3, for example, Appalachian State University in North Carolina announced it would raise student workers' pay from \$3.35 to \$3.85 for the fall, 1989, term, and to \$3.95 per hour if they agree to work for the campus food service, which has had a particularly hard time hiring enough people.

In March, the University of Illinois announced a 40-cent an hour raise for its student workers for next fall, too.

The Senate bill, which would begin pushing wages up in three stages to \$4.55 by 1992, would cover all jobs in the United States.

President Bush pledged to veto the bill, which already has been passed by the U.S.

House of Representatives, saying it will fuel inflation.

Still others feared that businesses, forced to pay their workers more, won't be able to afford to hire as many people.

"Businesses may not be able to afford the 25 percent increase," Henry King, a University of Texas at El Paso professor told The Prospector, UTEP's paper.

Other economists have predicted a raise would force firms to cut an average of 19 percent of the minimum wage positions they offer.

"Raising the minimum wage is not only a good idea, it should have been done years ago," countered University of Alabama at Birmingham Economic Prof. George Ignatin, who doesn't think many jobs will be lost.

"What will substitute for human hands at a fast food place," he asks, "a super-duper hamburger maker? Many companies won't lay anyone off. The companies will simply absorb the increase and payrolls will go up. That's why businesses are against the increase."

## MSA canned food drive



by Alan Hilliard

The Canned Food Drive held by the Minority Student Association was successful, but cans will still be taken up until Friday, the 28th of April. As seen in the picture above, a \$25.00 check from the sale of buttons will be given along with the food collected to the Peninsula Food Bank from the MSA student organization at Christopher Newport College. All of us in the Minority Student Association would like to thank all of you who contributed. MSA members' pictures left to right: Nate West, Mike Lewis, Harry Greenlee, Faculty Advisor, and Lamont Hinton.

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## Area cadets try different roles

The MS III cadets from CNC joined other cadets from William and Mary and Virginia State for training. Cadets were assigned various leadership roles from Company Commander down to Squad Leader. The actual training started Fri., April 7, the cadets were greeted by Drill Sergeants from Ft. Eustis. After a quick formation, the cadets went to the barracks. In the barracks they learned how to set up their foot lockers and wall lockers and make their bunks uniformly.

Wake up Saturday was at 4 a.m. At 4:30 they had physical training. Then the cadets were introduced to the mess hall. After chow, an inspection was held in the barracks. Later that morning the cadets were given a class on command voice by the Drill Sergeants. There was little time for the MS IIIs to eat a MRE (meal ready to eat) for lunch. In the afternoon there was a group dynamics class. The cadets learned how to deal with stress. They also learned how people react in a group when a problem is introduced. There was a change of command, assigning other cadets leadership roles. After evening chow, there was a class on personal hygiene in the field.

Sunday wake up was at 5 a.m. The barracks were cleaned and everything was packed up. The MS IIIs boarded the buses and were taken to the LRC (leadership

reaction course). At the LRC the cadets were divided into squads. There were 12 stations, each cadet was a squad leader at least once. The squad leader was given a situation and had an obstacle to overcome. The squad leader had to come up with a solution on how to get the mission accomplished. The LRC continues into the afternoon until time to go home.

From Friday until Sunday the cadre and MS IV cadets put the MS III cadets under as much stress as possible. All of this training was in preparation for Advance Camp for the MS III cadets. Advance Camp will be held at Fort Bragg, N.C. It is a six-week program in which cadets from colleges all

over the eastern Coast & Puerto Rico will be put through much of the same situations and evaluated on their leadership capabilities. We would like to wish our MS IIIs good luck in their upcoming training.

The MS III Cadets are:  
Cadet SSG Evonne Bookwalter  
Cadet SSG Troy D'Agostino  
Cadet 1SG Glenn Garcia  
Cadet SSG Allan McCabe  
Cadet SSG Doug Schuetz  
Cadet SSG Kevin Cochran  
Cadet SSG Michelle Dickens  
Cadet SFC Steve Lemons  
Cadet SSG Sean Quinn



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ETC.

# Classy salute to Hampton Roads this May

A touch of class might best describe Fort Monroe's upcoming "Salute to Hampton Roads," featuring 222 world-renowned uniformed entertainers at the Hampton Coliseum, May 12, 7:30 p.m.

From our nation's capital, the performers comprise The United States Army Band, Chorus and Herald Trumpets, The United States Army Drill Team, The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps and Continental Color Guard. These units perform for presidents and heads of state around the world.

The event is to thank the people of Hampton Roads for their continuing support of Fort Monroe and the Army. The occasion also provides an opportunity to acknowledge those in the area, uniformed and civilian, regardless of service, who have served and are now serving in the armed forces.

The Band's musical selections are varied, ranging from American patriotic to

classical. Its all-male Chorus has been highly acclaimed for performances of Brahms, Schubert, Bartok and Matru. The Herald Trumpets have appeared at such events as the opening of Walt Disney World in Florida, in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., and in the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984.

The United States Army Drill Team has earned international acclaim through intricate and precise routines with bayonet-tipped 1903 Springfield rifles. In one maneuver four members of the Drill Team alternately toss spinning, 10-pound rifles from the front rank to the back, often as high as 15 feet into the air and 15 feet to the rear.

The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps is the only one of its kind in the armed forces, recalling the days of the American Revolution as they parade in uniforms similar to those worn by the musicians of

the Continental Army.

In addition to the program, there will be various military exhibits on site for public viewing from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required for admission. Tickets may be picked up from the following locations:

Military installations: TRADOC Public Affairs Office, Building 27, (727-3265) and Fort Monroe Public Affairs Office, Building 77, Fort Monroe (727-3530); Fort Eustis Public Affairs Office, Building 214, (878-4920); Yorktown Naval Weapons Station, Public Affairs Office, Building 31A (887-4444); U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center-Public Affairs Office, Hamilton Hall, Yorktown (898-2337)

Hampton: Hampton Coliseum (838-5650); Hampton Visitor Center (727-1102); Virginia Peninsula USO-Coliseum Mall (838-8767); Air Power Park and Museum (727-1163); Daily Press/The

Times Herald reception desk, 137 N. Kings Way (723-6021)

Newport News: Virginia Peninsula Tourist & Information Center (886-2737); Doris Miller Community Center (247-8603); Patrick Henry Mall-Management Office (249-2338); Deer Park Ranger Station (591-7410); Daily Press/The Times Herald reception desk, 7505 Warwick Blvd. (247-4724) and the Customer Service Center, Patrick Henry Mall (247-4982)

Williamsburg: Daily Press/The Times Herald reception desk, 104 ByPass Rd. (874-0907)

Norfolk: Norfolk Convention and Visitors Bureau (441-5266); Norfolk Visitor Information Center (588-0404)

Virginia Beach: Virginia Beach Visitors Center (425-7511); Pembroke Mall-Community Booth (497-6255)

For more information, call 727-3205/3207, Public Affairs Office, Fort Monroe.

## Summer job openings

The U.S. Census Bureau's Charlotte Region has summer job openings for college students in the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and The District of Columbia.

The Census Bureau hopes college students looking for summer work can help fill the need for about 3,800 temporary employees throughout the Region this spring and summer.

Students would help develop a master list containing the addresses for each of the Region's estimated 10.5 million households. Since Census Bureau policy is to hire persons indigenous to an area, students would be able to work in their own home towns.

This May, in urban areas, and June, in rural areas; students and other temporary Census employees will drive or walk the streets and roads of their communities checking for a correct mailing address for each housing unit.

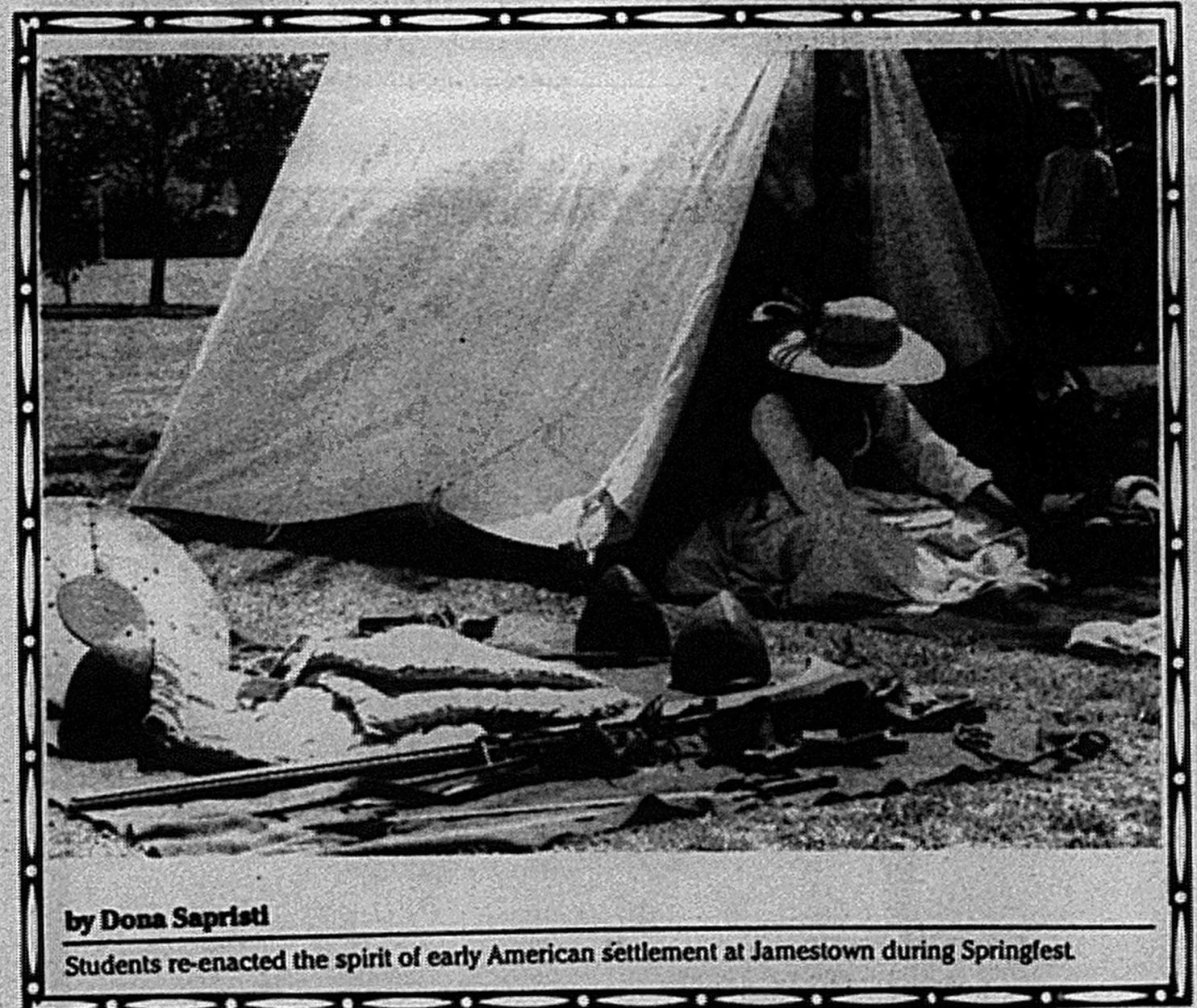
A census questionnaire will be delivered to each address during March 1990. They are to be completed and mailed back beginning April 1, 1990, Census Day.

These jobs usually last from six to nine weeks and pay \$5.50 to \$6 an hour, depending on the area. Access to dependable transportation is necessary and auto mileage will be reimbursed at a rate of 22.5 cents per mile. Applicants will be given a short written test, and those hired must take an oath of confidentiality.

"This is a job that provides college students with a meaningful way to spend the summer earning money," Census Bureau Regional Director William F. Hill said.

"It's an opportunity for a student to help his or her community and learn first-hand how our nation takes its social and economic pulse every 10 years."

Students interested in applying for the summer jobs should contact the state employment office nearest their home.



by Dona Sapristi

Students re-enacted the spirit of early American settlement at Jamestown during Springfest.

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ETC.

# We have it made here on the Peninsula

We have it made in Virginia, but more importantly we have it made in the Peninsula cities of Newport News and Hampton. Our area ranked seventh highest in the United States for its quality of life by a University of Kentucky survey in 1988. In July of 1988, the locality recorded a low unemployment rate of 4.7 percent in comparison to the national average of 5.5 percent. The area has experienced a notable expansion of affordable housing and commercial construction, and some of the country's fastest growing companies reside on the Peninsula.

The area's recent economic achievements are undeniably impressive, but are we safe to assume that the local economy is more stable than its national counterparts? A closer look at the region's basic sector, the industries which serve as the foundation of the economy, reveals that it is highly concentrated and undiversified. According to the *Economic Base Study* conducted for the Newport News Department of Development in 1982, the military and shipbuilding represent 85 percent of total basic sector employment. In addition, the study concluded that Newport News is a "concentrated manufacturing-based economy" in which shipbuilding accounted for 84 percent of total manufacturing employment.

We have always recognized the economic impact of the military presence on the Peninsula, but I feel we have underestimated the implications of being largely dependent upon a single industry. The problem is twofold; concentrated economies are usually less diversified than other more typical economies, and their economic prosperity is much more dependent upon the future profitability of the dominating industry.

Dominating industries tend to inhibit the growth of other sectors and increase the level of dependency upon themselves by the existing sectors. Because of their size and complexity, these industries either provide themselves with necessary services or import the service, such as finance, from large metropolitan areas. The same is true with raw materials and unfinished or intermediate goods; whatever they can't manufacture, they'll import from an outside supplier. This

practice of internalizing and importing goods and services drains the local economy of income needed to develop and diversify its basic and non-basic sectors. In addition, the existing sectors, who do provide a small percentage of the industry's goods and services, become highly dependent upon that industry and their employment levels.

The *Economic Base Study* investigated the actual stability of the Peninsula's economy using three methods of measurement. The results clearly indicated that the regional economic state was far less developed than publically perceived, and its overall stability ranked below national averages.



Location quotient theory was used to determine whether the area was a net importer or exporter. The system calculates a ratio for each industry within a region and compares it to a national average. These figures are then used to compute a location quotient for the particular economy. A value equal to 1 indicates the local economy is self-supporting; a value greater than 1 indicates it is a net exporter, meaning it produces more goods and services than it consumes. It was determined that the Peninsula was a normal economy with a location quotient slightly greater than 1. After analyzing the location quotients for the individual industries, it was apparent that the value was skewed tremendously by the presence of the shipbuilding industry, which provided quotients of 177.55 and 70.81 for Newport News and the overall Peninsula, respectively. Omitting shipbuilding or even reducing its importance would yield a location quotient for the area of less than 1, indicating our economy is net importer and dependent upon outside sources.

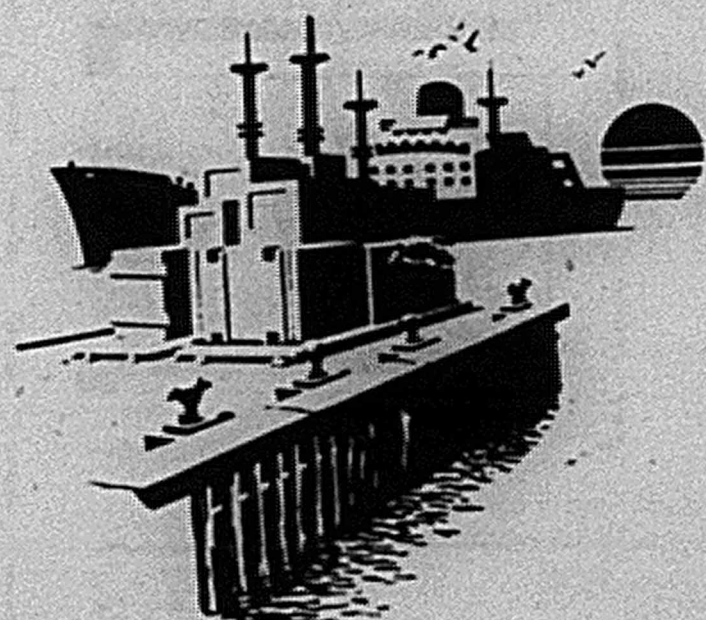
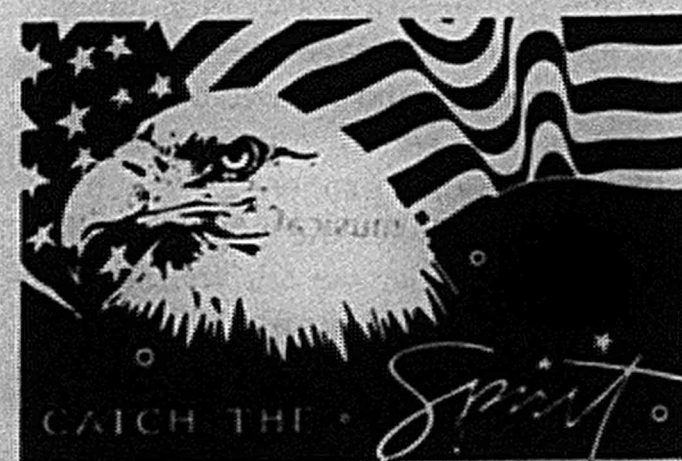
Employment multipliers were used to determine the effect of the basic sector on the entire economy. The multiplier for the area has been slowly rising since the 1960's and is currently about 2.0. This means for every basic sector job eliminated one non-basic job is eliminated. In November of 1986, Newport News Shipbuilding laid off approximately 1,250 workers which translates to a total of 2,500 lost jobs within the economy. The average national multiplier is 3.0 which indicates that our basic sector is not employing many local resources. The low regional multiplier is largely due to the immature state of the non-shipbuilding manufacturing and non-basic sectors; as previously noted, these conditions are the direct result of the presence of our dominant shipbuilding industry.

The third measure used by the

*Economic Base Study* was input/output tables which show how much and what kind of goods and services are purchased by each industry within a region. According to the Battelle Report which was conducted for the cities in 1979, only 2.6 percent of total shipbuilding expenditures were for locally produced intermediate or unfinished goods! Again this emphasizes the great capital leakage from the economy.

Unlike many other concentrated economies, the Peninsula has been less sensitive to recessionary pressures because local shipbuilding has mainly consisted of United States Navy contracts. Defense contracts are not so closely related to consumer demand but are very sensitive to bureaucratic policies. Which of the two is potentially more dangerous? Recessions come and go, but the attitude of a strong military deterrent has consumed this country since the early days of the cold war. With United States-Soviet relations improving and an increasing public awareness of the federal budget deficit, there has been mounting support to cut defense spending, including shipbuilding.

In conclusion, we live in an economy which has prospered immensely from pro-military governmental policies, but it is increasingly obvious that the old deterrent philosophy is losing ground to more pressing domestic issues. We have allowed ourselves to become dependent upon one industry while neglecting the importance of a well-structured economy. Where will this leave the Peninsula economically in the future? The sooner that we recognize the need for economic diversification within our area, the quicker we can become a more stable and broad-based economy.



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# CNC's first public dance concert

The dance students of CNC will have their very first public dance concert on April 28. This performance could actually be a milestone not only for the students, most of whom have never even studied dance before, but also for the college. As this writer understands in the history of CNC, at least going back to 1969, there has not been such an event.

As one can expect, the anticipation of this performance and the excitement that goes with it is at an all time high by this time. One only had to attend Monday's rehearsal at John Gaines Theatre to be fully aware of it. Bodies hurling through space, shouting words that this writer can not find on this word processor, dancers not appearing on stage due to "cooling off" in the wings, and that overheated state was not caused by physical exertion either. The choreographer has been trying to find a "star" since the beginning of the semester. Well let me tell you, Monday morning she found a stage full of them. The place was so bright there was no need to illuminate the theatre with mere elec-

tricity. The rehearsal lasted two hours, and apologies took the rest of the day.

All in all it was a good rehearsal, nobody got hurt. And we hope a very important lesson was learned: if it's not your business, do not stick your pointed toe into it.

Now for the serious side, which is the art of dance. The students are doing a very good job. They have come a long way and can be pleased with their progress. For some of them, just to get to class was an enormous sacrifice; at 7:30 in the morning, the spirit might be willing but the body keeps finding excuses to stay in bed. Some just gave up, some fought a mighty battle and won, some are still unaccounted for. For individuals who for decades have been pursuing the intellectual, dance is a very foreign subject. Being highly physical, needing tremendous amounts of energy conjured up at a moments notice, dance is not an early morning activity. Yet most of the students rose to the occasion and produced good results.

According to Mara Smith, instructor of dance, "This was the second semester for dance at CNC and hopefully just the beginning of a long and successful expanded program of dance education, with many more performances with progressively improving quality. Also, the cooperation between the departments of Music, Theatre, Arts and Communications, LSPE, and Athletics made this project a very pleasant experience indeed."

This is a performance not to be missed and for more than one reason. One - the dancers are very enthusiastic and all are very interesting; Two - the choreography is not at all what you would expect; Three - there is an original composition by Terry Vosbein, founder and director of CNC Big Band that is the highlight of the show; and Four - it's short.

So, see you there and don't forget, if you did not appreciate the performance fully, take dance next semester.

## Teaching scholarship applications are delayed

The application forms for the Virginia Teaching Scholarship/Loan Program for 1989-90 have still not been received from the State Council of Education. Their latest estimate is that the forms will be available in early May.

To be eligible for this program, a student must be in a program that leads to a teaching certification in Math, Science, Foreign Language or Special Education. For further information, please refer to the CNC Financial Aid Guide or contact the Financial Aid Office at 594-7170.

If you are interested in applying for this program for the 1989-90 school year, please provide the Financial Aid Office with a phone number where you can be reached during the day. We will call you to let you know when the application forms are available.

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**ATTENTION PRESIDENT SANTORO:** Keep Professor Vawter on the CNC staff

**TO: D.G.S. (MY HUNNY BUNNY)** Thank you for being patient with me through the preparation of my report and presentation. I LOVE YOU, M.R.S.

**BOOKS FOR SALE:** Contemporary Urban Planning. Public Budgeting in America. World Drama and Theatre second edition. Call Karen at 722-4357 after 5 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends.

**HEY JULIANNA M.:** I think your friend is kind of cute, and a little crazy, and I like that! Maybe you could introduce your friend sometime, and maybe you could have a few beers together. If not her, how 'bout you and I? And to give you a little clue as to who this is, this is from: "HEY STRANGER"

Come and live in the woods, but still be close enough to visit Washington D.C. on your time off! If you enjoy children, then we have a job for you! We need general counselors, arts/crafts dir., lifeguard (WSI), nurse, food supv., cooks, and business managers. Camps are located in Bridgewater and Leesburg, VA. Call the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital, 1-202-337-4300 or 1-800-523-7898 in MD and VA.

Semi-private room for rent at Alpine Lodge, a completely 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.

**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.

**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.

**PART-TIME JOBS FOR SUMMER/FALL.** Job involves marketing and sales to businesses. Flexible hours, excellent earning potential. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 1-800-733-3333. Ask for Michelle.

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The staff of Currents regrets two photographs of artwork which inadvertently appeared in the 1989 issue without the consent of the artists.

**DONT DESPAIR** - If you need financial aid for the 1989-90 school year and intended to get your Financial Aid Form (FAF) completed last month but didn't get around to it, you should still get it done as soon as possible. Although you will probably be too late to be considered for the CNC administered financial aid programs, you can still apply for the Pell Grant, Stafford Student Loans (formerly Guaranteed Student Loans), SLS and PLUS loans.

**CHEAP!** One-way Dulles-LAX June 24th, \$100 or best offer. Time and date can be changed for additional \$75. Call 693-9140 at suppertime.

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## Christopher Newport College Spring 1989 Final Examination Schedule — May 1-6, 1989

DATE	1st Period 8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2nd Period Noon-3 p.m.	3rd Period 4 p.m.-7 p.m.	4th Period 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
<b>MONDAY</b> May 1	MWF 8-9 a.m. MW 7-8:15 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m.-Noon	M 1-3 p.m. MWF 1-2 p.m. MW 1-2:15 p.m.	M 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 7-8:15 p.m. MR 7-9 p.m. Monday Night Classes
<b>TUESDAY</b> May 2	TR 9:30-10:45 a.m.	TR 2:30-3:45 p.m. T or R 2:30-5:30 p.m. TR 3-4:15 p.m.	TR 1-2:15 p.m. T or R 1-3 p.m.	T 5:30-8:30 p.m. TR 7-8:15 p.m. Tuesday Night Classes
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> May 3	MWF 9-10 a.m.	MWF 2-3 p.m. MW 2-3:15 p.m. MW or F 2-5 p.m. MW 2:30-3:45 p.m. MW 3:30-4:45 p.m.	MW 4-5:15 p.m. W 5-6:30 p.m. M 5-6:45 p.m. MW 5:30-6:45 p.m.	W 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 8-9:15 p.m. MW 8:30-9:45 p.m. and Wednesday Night Classes
<b>THURSDAY</b> May 4	TR 8-9:15 a.m.	TR 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TR 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	TR 4-5:15 p.m. TR 4-6 p.m. TR 5-6:15 p.m. TR 5:30-6:45 p.m.	R 5:30-8:30 p.m. TR 8:15-10 p.m. TR 8:30-9:45 p.m. Thursday Night Classes
<b>FRIDAY</b> May 5	MWF 10-11 a.m.	MWF Noon-1 p.m.	MWF 3-4 p.m. MW 3-4:15 p.m. M 3-5 p.m. W 3:30-6:30 p.m. F 5:30-8:30 p.m.	Departmental Exam Biology 102 Math 130
<b>SATURDAY</b> May 6	S 9 a.m.-Noon CPSC 230 & 231			



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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>
April 30	May 1	May 2	May 3	May 4	May 5	May 6
<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 Pi pledge meeting CC-214 7-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Exams - Good Luck!</p>	<p>Exams</p>	<p>Exams</p>	<p>Exams</p>	<p>Exams</p>	<p>Exams</p>