

Daily Press, Friday, April 15, 1988 B5

■ Body

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The body was so badly decomposed that the age and other facts such as cause of death could not be determined. It was clothed in a shirt, waist-length leather jacket, slacks and shoes, authorities said.

The body has been sent to the state medical examiner's office in Richmond for an autopsy, but no information was available from that office late Thursday, authorities said.

State troopers were searching the area by air, looking for signs of the missing CNC students about 6:15 a.m. when they spied the body.

After a U.S. Coast Guard boat was dispatched to the sand spit and the corpse was retrieved, the police helicopter, FBI and a detachment of U.S. Naval Investigative Service personnel continued their search for the students.

Nothing was found to indicate a new development in the disappearance of Richard Keith Call, 20, of Gloucester, and Cassandra Lee Hickey, 18, of Grafton, Waters said later in the day.

The two were on their first date at a party in University Apartments near the CNC campus in Newport News

when they were last seen, sometime between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Sunday, friends and relatives say.

Call's car was discovered at a Colonial Parkway scenic overlook along the river about 7:15 a.m. Sunday, about three miles west of Yorktown.

Several items of clothing were found inside the car, and local woods and waters have been searched by divers, boaters, trawling dogs and helicopters.

Trained dogs followed the trail of Hickey about a mile west along the Parkway to Indian Ford Creek. Call's trail was also followed west along the parkway, but it circled back along the shore to the bottom of a cliff below where the car was parked.

Authorities and the families of the youths say they believe the two have been abducted, but Waters emphasized Thursday that the FBI has no evidence of foul play.

Because there is no evidence of a crime, he said the FBI has taken Call's car for safekeeping to preserve any evidence but has not conducted fingerprint or other tests of the vehicle or its contents. Agents have, however, conducted more than 100 interviews in an attempt to locate the whereabouts of the two.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Tidewater Brandermer Associates has applied for a permit from the Virginia Marine Resources Commission to construct a community marina facility consisting of an open-pile timber pier, 450 feet long by 8' wide with a 519' long by 8' wide T-head, 40 floating finger piers, 72 associated piles, and a 107' linear foot timber ice break on the up-river side and a 107' linear foot with break on the down-river side and a sewage outfalling station. The facility will provide a total of 75 slips to be assigned to the property owners of the adjacent upland subdivision of the Pagan House in the City of Newport News, Virginia. Send comments/inquiries within 15 days to Marine Resources Commission, Habitat Management Division, P.O. Box 796, Newport News, Virginia 23607-0796.

Civilians to take over key positions at Fort Monroe

By ROBERT BECKER
Staff Writer
HAMPTON — Under the Army's mandate to reduce the number of officers, civilians will occupy key administrative positions at Fort Monroe by October.

Col. Eugene Scott, commander of the historic post that serves as home to the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, said civilians eventually will replace all but 12 of the 41 officers presently on his staff. He expects to lose five to seven positions in the reorganization, including the slot for a deputy post commander.

"I don't think this is going to mean a significant change in business," Scott said. "We feel confident that there are talents out in the civilian workforce that can replace the officer population."

Speaking Thursday at a luncheon held for the media at Fort Monroe, Scott discussed the hiring of civilians as well as

cuts in the post's budget. Fort Monroe's budget dropped from \$44 million in 1987 to \$27 million in 1988. The cutback has forced officials to trim services and rethink maintenance and building priorities.

"We've been fortunate in that we haven't had to take drastic actions like other bases have," Scott said.

Scott said hiring temporary employees will save the post money, as will an early retirement program, in which 23 post employees have agreed to participate.

He said most civilians hired would not earn as much as the officers they replace. "It will depend on the position. Some civilians will be paid at the highest grade. Others will be brought in at the lowest grade."

Scott noted that civilians already serve in important positions at the post. Civilian pilots are flying the fixed wing aircraft used to ferry the high

ranking members of the Training and Doctrine Command around the country. The move freed up Army pilots to fly helicopters.

Scott said the Army made a "conscious decision" to cut officer slots from the administrative side of operations. "It's hard to recruit a civilian to be a tank commander. Hopefully that will be a smooth transition."

The post hopes to save money by cutting back hours of non-essential services like the post's woodworking and auto shops. He said essential family services like child care would be maintained at present levels.

"We had numerous other homes that I'm sure are not going to be inhabitable because of the loss of water, electricity or damaged septic system."

Continued from B1
In Norfolk, flooding was most severe in the Ocean View and Willoughby areas and downtown along Olney Road and Lewellyn Avenue.

"We came through it pretty well except for the beach erosion at Willoughby Spit. But that's endemic to a northeast here," said a spokesman for the city's public works office.

Most of the damage in Virginia Beach was in the Sandbridge area along the Atlantic. There were three houses that had considerable structural damage, said Lee Eakay, emergency management coordinator.

"We had numerous other homes that I'm sure are not going to be inhabitable because of the loss of water, electricity or damaged septic system."

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