

# The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College of William & Mary

## Editorials

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### Construction of Library to Begin

## Authorization For Additional Classroom Building Realized Cunningham Will Request Student Center Building

MARY ANN PLICHTA, Staff

Construction of the new \$629,000 combination library-administrative building will begin shortly in order to meet a scheduled opening date of August 15, 1967. Ten bidders vied for the job, which last week was awarded to the W. M. Jordan Company, who is presently working on the gymnasium.

To be located southeast of Christopher Newport Hall facing the faculty parking circle, the building will contain the new library as well as provide space for new Registrar, Business, Dean of Faculty, and Director's offices. The space presently occupied by these administrators will be converted into five or six classrooms.

Mr. H. Wescott Cunningham, Director of the College, plans to ask for money for a student center at the next meeting of the Virginia General Assembly. According to Mr. Cunningham, it is hoped that the center will contain an cafeteria, offices for various college organizations, lounge,

ges, listening rooms, and a small theatre.

The preparation of plans for another classroom building has been authorized by the state and this should be ready for use by 1968.

### CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Dec. 17 — Christmas vacation begins at noon!

Dec. 19 — Christmas Formal at the Chamberlin Hotel from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. with music by the Fugitives.

Exams are coming up Jan. 17!

### Dean Windsor Honored

## Sophs Initiate Loan Fund



Bourque hands Registrar Ramseur fifty dollars.

The James C. Windsor Student Loan Fund, so named to honor Mr. Windsor, Dean of Students, has been initiated by the sophomore class for use beginning with the second semester. The project is being handled through the Registrar and Business Offices.

According to Lee Bourque, class president, the fund is based on a short-term loan plan. Loans paid back within the semester during which they are made will carry no interest rate.

Fifty dollars from the sophomore treasury has gone into the initiation of the fund and a dollar-a-head drive has been planned for after Christmas. This drive will help to increase the amount of money available to students.

Applications for loans should be made to Miss Nancy Ramseur, Registrar.

## P. E. Features Golf, Bowling

A physical education program will be started for the second semester of the 1966-67 school year. The new P.E. teacher will be Miss Lillian J. Seats, B.S. and M.S. University of Indiana, who is presently doing research work at Old Dominion College. Miss Seats will instruct both male and female students in golf and bowling.

The first half of the semester will be devoted to the instruction of bowling. Lessons will be given at Fairlans Bowling Center at the Hidenwood Shopping Center. As the weather permits, instruction in golf will be given the second half of the semester. The Newport News Golf Course will be used for course in golf.

The physical education classes will meet twice a week, with classes on Monday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday. There will be four classes with a maximum of 24 students in each class, and 96 for all the P.E. courses. Preference to these classes will go to Juniors, then sophomores, and the remaining space will be filled with freshmen.

Based on the William and Mary physical education program, the requirements for graduation is 120 hours with four hours in physical education. At the end of a completed semester the student will receive either a grade of passing or failing, if passing he will have earned one semester hour. To complete the

requirements for a degree, the student will have to have four semesters of physical education, unless excused by the administration.

This type of course is being offered due to the lack of facilities, hopefully next year there will be a more complete course in physical education. The new gymnasium is expected to be completed by mid-April, and if another instructor can be found, there will be a broader field in physical education.

**EXAMS  
NEXT MONTH**

### Undertow To Appear Shortly Before Exams

Charles Milne, UNDERTOW editor, has announced that the magazine will be distributed sometime just before exams.

Those who have not subscribed to the UNDERTOW will be able to purchase a copy for 75 cents.

### On Campus This Month

Jan. 7 — S 101 and Student Lounge Jewish Community Center Movie Series, 8-11.

Jan. 10 — S 102 — Christian Science Group, 11-1.

Jan. 13 — C 110 — Peninsula Arts Association Weaving Demonstration.

### Captain's Log Notice

Issue five of the CAPTAIN'S LOG will appear on second semester registration day, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1967.

## Sixth Annual Christmas Ball To Be Held December 19th At The Chamberlin

Ceremonies  
Will Include  
Crowning Of  
Miss CNC



Music  
By The  
Fugitives

Miss CNC Candidates include (l-r) Liz King, Donna Windsor, Judy Anderson, Jane Colonna and Mimi Cassidy. Not pictured are Marsha Rijnovin, Nancy Jordan, Christine Neilson, and Pat Reid.



## Circle K Dance Scores Success

The Circle K dance on Dec. 3 was a complete success, netting a clear profit of \$184.00, and hosting an energetic crowd throughout the evening.

At the present, the Circle K is working on a student directory, available for distribution in the very near future. The directory will contain the names, addresses and phone numbers of all students. A new feature to the directory this year, will be the inclusion of the faculty and similar information. The directories will be on sale for 50c a copy, and may be purchased from all Circle K members.

Unlike previous years, the Circle K intramural basketball team this year will be composed solely of participating Circle K members, and captained by Ben Gardner.

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**BEATLE AT CHOW** is John Lennon, carrying his food tray on the set of his new movie, "How I Won the War." Lennon, minus some hair and wearing glasses, has his first straight acting role in the movie. Reprinted from the Radford College Grapuchat.



## Cultural Events On The Peninsula

Through Dec. 31 — Peninsula Arts Association, Christmas art, Christopher Newport College.

Through January 8 — 20th Century Gallery, Williamsburg, Christmas craft show.

Dec. 12-17 — Williamsburg Players, "Portrait of Jennie"; Williamsburg Motor House, 8:30 P. M.

Dec. 14-31 — Wedgewood Dinner-Theatre, Toano, "Abie's Irish Rose"; Tuesday through Saturday, 7 P. M. (Closed for Christmas Dec. 24-28.)

Dec. 15-31 — The Mariners Museum Christmas exhibition.

Dec. 15-17 — Annual concert by William and Mary Choir and Chorus, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 P. M.

Dec. 18-Jan. 8 — Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, "Transportation - Christmas Fantasy," exhibit.

Dec. 19 — Grand illumination of historic area in Colonial Williamsburg, ceremony at the Capitol, 5:30 P. M., followed by torchlight parade through the streets.

Dec. 20 — Peninsula Choral Society, caroling in Williamsburg, 8:15 P. M.

Dec. 23-30 — Candlelight concert at Governor's Palace, Williamsburg, Ann Rowe, mezzo-soprano; Cary McMurrin conducting Palace Orchestra, 8:45 P. M.

Dec. 27-28 — Candlelight concert at Governor's Palace, Williamsburg, Oscar McCullough, baritone; Cary McMurrin conducting Palace Orchestra, 8:45 P. M.

Dec. 27 — Jewish Community Council, "Magic in The Bible," Larry Klepper at Rodef Shalom Temple, matinee for children, 2 P. M.

## Freshman Class Activities

CNC's Freshman Class has co-ordinated activities with money-making as their goal. Raking leaves served as a profitable opener during the fall season but blisters and sore arms wasn't the only outcome; over \$50 was raised for future activities, while a bake sale and post-Christmas dance are in the planning stages. The Frosh also plan to decorate the lounge before Christmas.

## Employment Offered In England

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to Christopher Newport students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in

British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. Then they split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is \$685, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to United States Representative: Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of January 1967.

## Lost And Found In The Business Office

If the following articles are not claimed by January 15, 1967 they will be distributed to charitable organizations:

- 8 pairs of glasses
- Pearl pendant necklace
- Silver hair clip
- 1 pair men's black leather gloves
- 2 parkas
- 1 girl's chesterfield coat
- 1 pair plaid pedal pushers
- 1 boys top coat
- 1 navy car coat
- 1 red sweater
- 2 hats
- 1 wrist watch

## The December Captain's Mate

# Miss Susanne Lyons



The first freshman this year to be chosen CNC's Captain's Mate is Miss Suzanne Lyon. A native of Newport News, she is a graduate of Warwick High and upon completing her studies at Christopher Newport plans to attend a larger college or university. Suzanne would like to teach junior or senior high English.

Among her likes, she enjoys reading and basketball. Although she rates no particular recording as her favorite, she confesses that "Ebb Tide" is her favorite song. A good time, according to Suzanne, is dancing or to really relax "take a nap."

Commenting on Christopher Newport, she feels it has really started to grow structurally while it is already far advanced academically. While considering it a "well-rounded" school she adds that what impresses her the most is the friendliness of the students and faculty. The college, she adds is already recognized and respected academically due to the effort one must maintain to stay in.

The cost of applying for college has risen from \$10 to \$50. Some application fees are as high as \$100.

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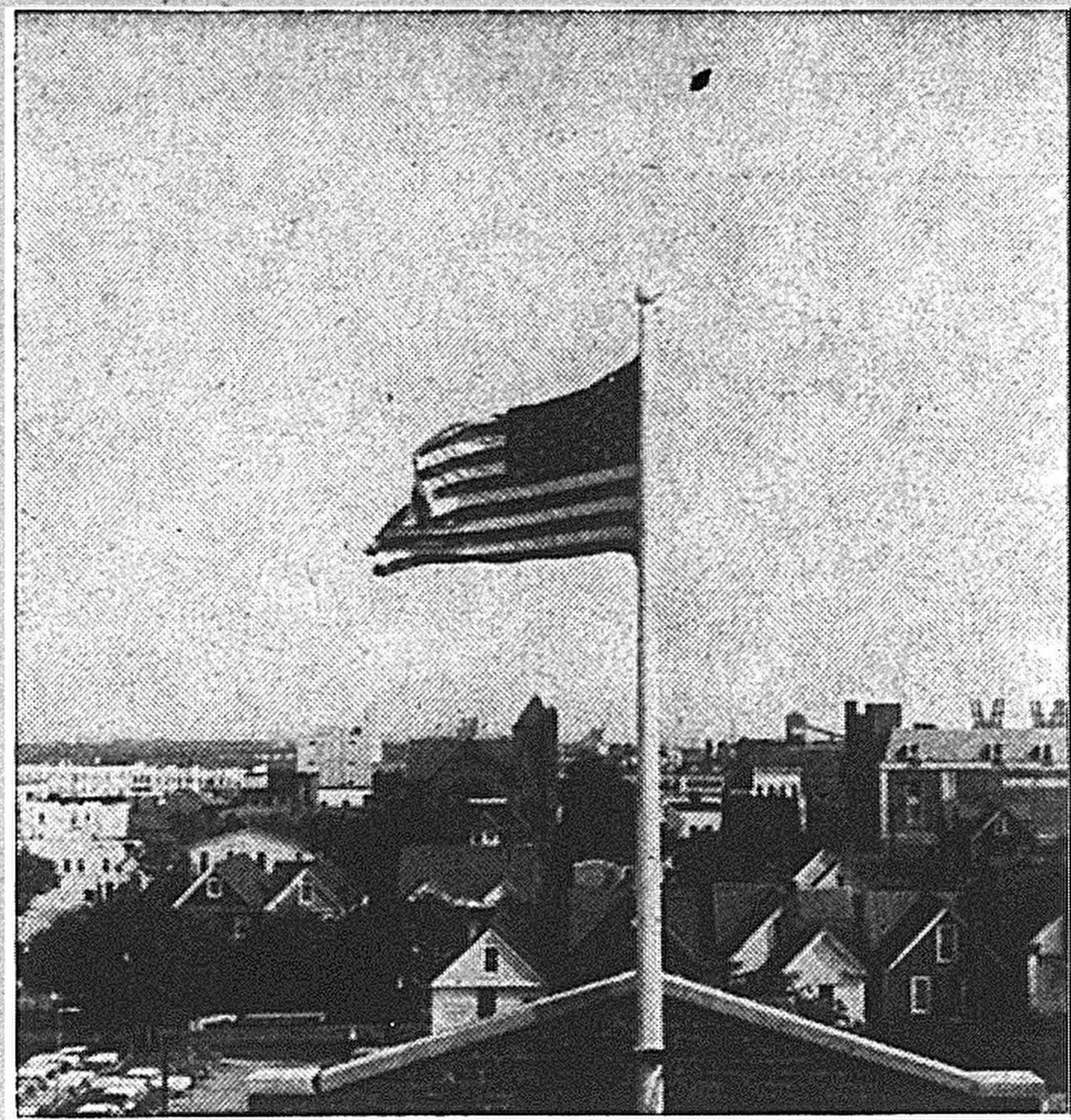
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## Student Classified Ads

The Captain's Log is beginning a student classified ad section in the next issue. Students may advertise for sale, trade, or bargain anything they wish. The cost is two dollars per column inch per issue, three and one-half lines per inch. Advertise now.





### The Old Man's Boy Grows Older

Birth is the most innocent of ceremonies, but the old man's growing boy grows older and yes, somewhat wiser. So what do you say to this aspiring young man? Wait? Here, take an inch, and tomorrow don't ask for another. Everyone knows that the boy will keep growing and asking and taking from his father, until the day the father with his preconceived, tried, pretentious sagacity will push the boy into a very crowded room of smoking, dark people. It is a ceremonious room that attempts to breed sophistication, and occasionally does but most often its products speak of shell like names to vast places. So nothing can really happen, can it? Except that the boy, whose young muscles are bursting at this very moment and find no room to exercise them in, must of dire necessity turn to other faces and speak to them.

### Bourque And Associates

Every campaign poses blazen promises, but rarely do the promises enjoy fruition. One recently did. Lee Bourque, newly elected sophomore class president, with his associates, initiated a loan fund for needy sophomores. It was an unprecedented and thoughtful move. Congratulations.

### The Voice of Opinion

## Remark and Immortality

December, 1966  
When once the twilight locks no longer, shall I be remembered. Mark that. Mark here —. Remark and immortality. Promises to keep, before I sleep. Shall I be remembered; my He-brow curls grow unnoticed and I adorn them. But I shan't give you the picture and you'd not notice . . . mote in m'eye, No, it fell, so you'd not. Pot in sty is smoked — to ashes, and they drift. Am I the Rebel. Nada, only the coward, occasionally freaked, Nada que hacer. And how could I give you the portrait. What, were I inoffensive, should I do. O Grief. Well, C.T.T., I warned I'd write this, Ginsberg or not. And how should I begin. O Great Mater, fearless martyr, do tell me, O. Remember the bust of Mick Jagger you loved so. Ashes. Because I do not hope to turn . . . Because I do not hope. How should I begin; I simply had to have the portrait.

As you like it, I shall follow. Against my better judgment and the unadvising advice of the editor, J. P., who advises me to doom, the womb, the rub there. These comments reflect upon me, rather they don't. Misbegotten dung. And against the advice of C.T., C.T. Thrlne, who advised. "I.M.P.," said he, loving initials as he so does, does so, and you noticed that, "you know what consequences may result. It was early June. Evil! They may give you to the White Guard, the North Americans." And paint me Red, said I. "And paint you Black," said he, C.T., "and paint you black and put green dots upon your bleeding teeth." And that was December. And he referred me to Doctor Loony and the crack was patched and Doctor Loony, Mater bless him, said go in peace on-a-lea. Because I did not hope to turn, Because I did not hope. Where, Mater! And what I now shall say, can (Continued on Page 4)

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### To The Editor

## Disappointed, Crucified Youth

November 30, 1966  
Sir:

Having been exposed to the third issue of the Captain's Log for this season, I am, for the third time, disappointed. I find that one of the few compliments I can pay is that the photography is effective. If this paper were merely a piece of "junk" with pretty pictures, however, I would never waste my time writing. It is not. Much of the material published is appealing and worthwhile, and some of it is well written. It is obvious that there are writer's on the staff who can produce, and I find it disappointing that they do not.

My biggest criticism lies in the editorial department; more specifically, with the detailed feature — editorial in the November issue entitled, "Where's the Action Baby?" I'm sure many people in other schools as well as Christopher Newport have observed this frantic drive for fun that sits on some people's shoulders and often makes a party more like a war . . . And I'm sure many others remain unaware that running through the woods can become impossible with a heavy weight on either side of the head. I agree on the validity of this idea. I also agree that the subject is worthy of comment. I emphatically disagree, however with the approach taken in "Where's the Action Baby?"

I cannot imagine anyone being moved to realization by this article. There is an art to insulting with a purpose and I find this art seriously overlooked by the writer concerned here. The effect is not insult accompanied by realization or some corrective insight; rather disgust, indignation. And the disgust that the reader should be applying to self is not achieved. Instead, it is aimed at the writer. He (whoever in the white clouds he may be), makes an extensive overuse of jargon, wastes the reader's time with imperssive little comments, and never hits the keys that would allow the reader to share his emotion. Personally, my first reaction was embarrassment for the poor writer in falling short of his purpose with so superficial a treatment. I felt slightly like vomiting. But I respect the thought too much to cast it in the waste basket, I wonder if the writer cares enough about his reader to attempt an effective statement. If not, why bother to publish a paper? And I assume the staff takes full editorially responsibility for an article so printed without a by-line.

There is one other comment I would like to make: I question the paper's journalistic policy. Editorials and columns are media of expressing opinion, not news stories. Several of the stories I have read in the Captain's Log, however, use blatant editorializing to the point of preaching. For a ready and recent example I refer to the story in the November issue on the Student Christian Movement. Either the paper was running short near its deadline and someone tacked on this last paragraph under the impression that it was an editorial, or the staff chooses to ignore basic journalistic creeds. I hope the staff is not so evasive, for it does call itself the official Christopher Newport news publication. I'm a little tired of being told how to think and feel on such a collective basis. If the Captain's Log is practicing some new philosophy, I'm very interested in knowing

the motives and defenses for the change.

I am not trying to place the paper in contempt. It is a definite improvement over some of the papers I read last year and (as I've said before), there's a lot of talent floating around that could be valuable. I am merely confused as to the seriousness of the editorial purpose and, therefore, in the reasons for what I find considerable shortcomings.

In Confusion,  
Susan Tilson

### Crucified Youth

Dear Editor,

The incongruity of Mr. Milne's The Painfully Absurd Marijuana Laws lies in the use of the plight of a socially "crucified" youth to declaim the supposedly anachronistically inadequate laws governing the use and distribution of the mild psychedelic drug marijuana.

In offering apparently sound scientific facts to substantiate his appeal to the human "emotional" he neither supplies concrete proof of the harmlessness of this drug upon individuals or its potential threat to society nor does he succeed in soliciting pity therefore support for his friend, for upon close scrutiny — the example itself is as ineffectual and superficial as the scientific data.

First, marijuana would be seen a harmless substance possessing no potential threat to the healthy human being. The fact that the majority of users are psychologically disturbed, therefore prone to seek progressively drastic modes of escape is unmentioned. That pothads inevitably become heroine addicts is cited as the

sole justification of these laws. Authorities state many "pot-heads," not all, may become heroine addicts. The fact that the drug is erroneously categorized is technical, in that its potential threat remains unchanged. The premise of exillation of sensory sensations is weak when regarded in relation to psychological and spiritual maturity.

Mr. Milne further states that constitutional rights were abused. They were not. Existing laws were knowingly and willfully violated. Hence the first flaw in Mr. Milne's example as such: he chose to possess and use the drug after presumably thoughtful consideration of all possible aspects of the situation. This process of selection, if fudiciously exercised, should yield a man of free conscious logically convinced of the inadequacies of our laws and the correctness of his actions; a man therefore immune to the curses of strange fools or the ostracism of family and/or friends. Obviously, his self evoked seclusion proclaims his own guilt — morally if not legally. Mr. Milne's reglitous indignation (either against antiquated justice or a friend abused—it is hard to discern which t is) fails to mirror the same; reflects instead only whimpering subjugation. A man stands boldly for what he believes, accepts the consequences of his thoughtful actions unashamed.

Further, this young man of admirable altruistic aspirations chose to break a law designed to protect those psychologically weaker than himself, admitting in doing so that he wants or (Continued on Page 4)

## Mote In Mine Eye by ctm



"It is not a definite thing, fear of this or fear of that, but fear, large, terrible, irrational. That si why F. reaches out so eagerly for death. If he can take hold of that he knows he will have life again. But F. is trying to take hold of it as Idea, with his intellect, with his terrible logic. F. Simply cannot, will not die. He is ashamed of himself, and he has a right to be. It is a disgrace to go on living that living death of his. F. has been dead a long time; it is only the ghost, the animated corpse of a man, who calls on you and fills you with his attenuated ideas. Listen, I adore F. I am not saying harsh, unjust things against him. I wish you would show him all I have written herein. If he were here I would put my arms around him and hug him. I prefer the corpse of F. to all the so-called live bodies around me here. I prefer that stench which he gives off to all the rosy-cheeked fragrance of the dead-alive athletes who can 'gyrate' so beautifully." So spoke the prophet Henry Miller in Letters to Emil.

Will it take two thousand more years of misery for us to understand, dear Jesus! "Ye must be born again."

And for those among you with the weaker imaginations who expected a farewell address, may I quote e e cummings?: Why must itself up every of a park anus stick some quote statue unquote to prove that a hero equals any jerk

who was afraid to dare to answer "no"?

quote citizens unquote might otherwise forget (to err is human; to forgive divine) that if the quote state unquote says "kill" killing is an act of christian love. "Nothing" in 1966 A D "can stand against the argument of mil itary necessity" (generalissimo j) and echo answers "there is no appeal from reason" (freud) — you pays your money and you doesn't take your choice. Aint freedom grand. And if you think you hear bitterness, you missed it: it's only amusingly ironic.



# SAA Begins Intramural Basketball Campaign

CHRISTOPHER  
NEWPORT COLLEGE

November 30, 1966

## MEMORANDUM

To: Faculty  
From: Dean of Students

Please read the following announcement to all classes:

It has become public knowledge that a few students have been drinking alcoholic beverages on campus. Since this activity constitutes a violation of college regulations, I wish to announce that subsequent violators will be given an opportunity to explain their behavior to the Discipline Committee of the College.

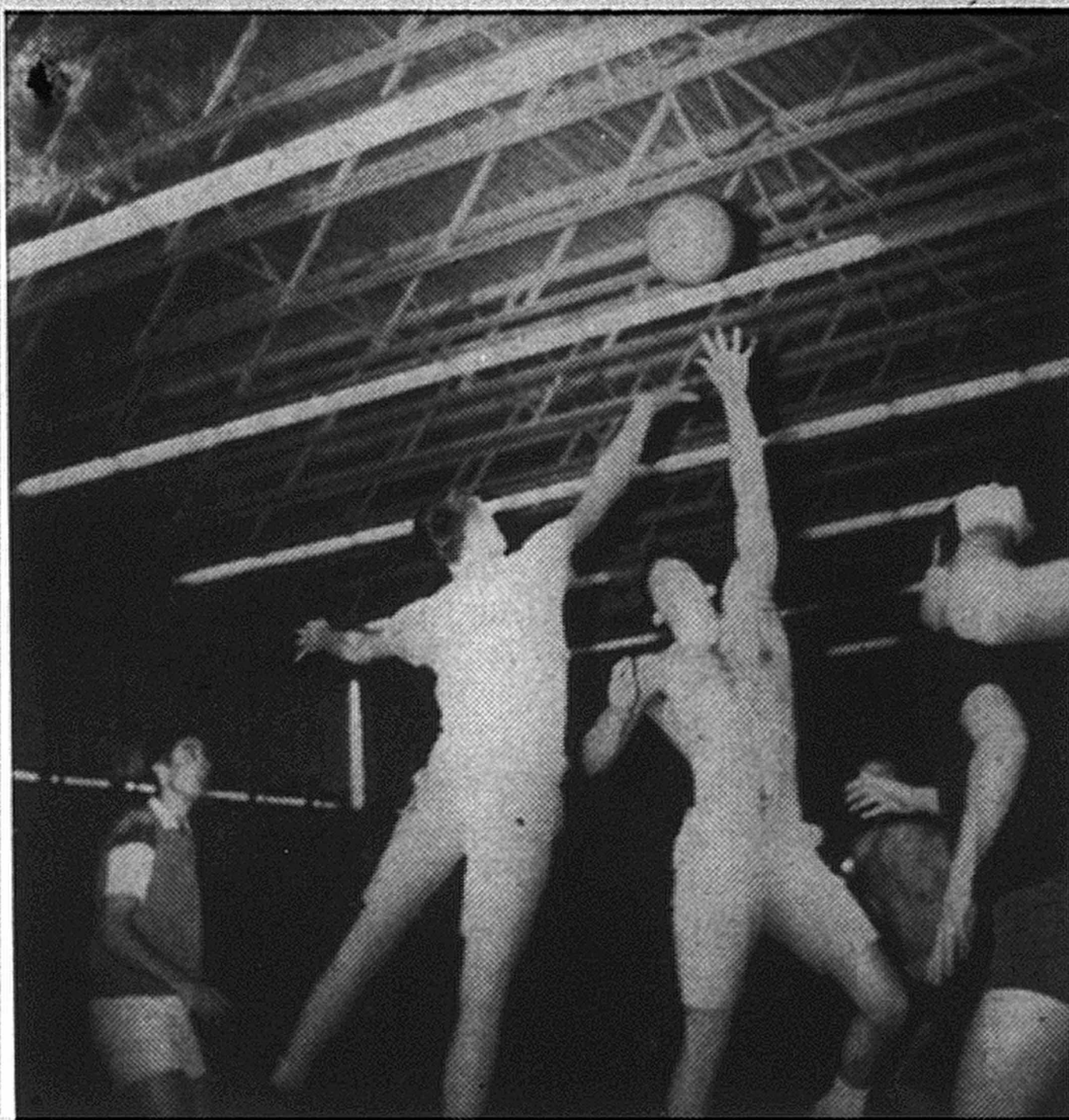
If the above is perceived as a threat, this indicates that you are accurate in your perception.

James C. Windsor  
Dean of Students

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"Alcoholic Beverages (Page twenty-two, the college catalog.)

The possession or consumption by Christopher Newport students, or their guests, of alcoholic beverages of any kind, or alcoholic content anywhere on the campus or in any college building, is prohibited; nor may alcoholic beverages of any kind or content be served or consumed at any dance or other social function given in the name of the college or sponsored by any student organization or group. It shall be the responsibility of the sponsoring student organization or group and its officials to enforce this regulation. Violation of this regulation, suspension, or separation from the College."



Some of Last Year's Action

BOB SAUER, STAFF

The 1966-67 intramural basketball teams of C.N.C. began their regular season Sunday, December 11.

The team captains are: Terry Kiser, Tom Rowe, Kit O'Mara, John Morris, and Perry Pilgrime. The Circle K also plans to have a team.

As it appears now, the teams will play at Magruder Elementary School every Sunday. The schedule has not been announced as of this date.

## ONE-HAND TOUCH, PROVES TOO MUCH!

Friday, November 18, the all-star team of C.N.C. travelled to Williamsburg. Our visiting team was put down by a score of 28-0.

When asking about the defeat the general answer was that the W&M boys were accustomed to playing one-hand touch, whereas our team was bronzen in on flag-football.

## FRESHMAN GIRLS VICTORIOUS, BOYS TIE

On December 4, one rather brisk afternoon, a most energetic group of fans were witness to the Freshman girls slipping by the Sophomore girls by a score of 13-6.

These fans were also fortunate enough to see a real friendly game between the Freshman boys and the Sophomore and Junior boys. This game resulted in a 14-14 tie and a few busted eyes, noses, elbows, etc.

A play off for this tie was to be played Sunday, December 11. This game was to end the flag football season at C.N.C.

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F. Goodson

## Remark

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say — may — touches only a few of us, it touches only a few of them, for I deny guiltily. — And what I want to write is Nada, nothing to you. Misbegotten dung — no reflection on anyone's part, Citizen—Citizen it doesn't reflect you, never, quote Nevyer More. Nada reflects those young intellectuals, those young homosexual poets who write lyrics to young ladies, loving lyrics to lovely young Beatrices and Queens — the Nada problem, ever purposefully ignored, O Mater Blessed, forgive. The caged nouveau Oscar Wildes who behave so frenziedly. Ashes. Nada because there seems no hope. Persecution. Is it so sinful for these young poets to write love songs to the mercurial feminine. What is Abnormal, Citizen, Mater, C.T.? Ashes. Cannot a man love a man; A man loves a man; A man loves woman, men, One, Dichot. Rain. Reign. Kings and Queens, and Whitman and Wilde. The drift. But you wouldn't notice, and you were speechless, biting your eyes closed, For a man sleeps where fire leapt down . . . the jealous coursing of the unrivalled blood. Paint me glowing Life. Paint frenzied lines and moving shadows and paint them Red for Sensuous Eros and La Dolce Vita.

Must I sign this . . .  
W. A. Mitchell

## Crucified Youth

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needs help to experience a more joyful revelation of himself and his environment.

He may not be labeled a martyr for freedom of personal expression; he neither proclaims or maintains either proposition. Mr. Milne's proposed marriage is reduced to a farce by the actions of his would-be 'savior.' Society will be no better for the lads "digging" the burrowing soul became too busy to notice the dirt, because covered in his own hole and treasures are not discovered in the dark Mr. Milne. As it is little boy blue is afraid to blow his own horn. Your story offers neither concrete facts or sound philosophical arguments, but refrain from attempting to evoke cheap emotional reaction rather than intellectual action to garner support from your readers. You blatantly insult their intelligence and such trash is a waste of their time, sir, not to mention your own.

F. Goodson

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