

The Captain's Log

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PAA Opens With Exhibits

The Peninsula Arts association's fall season got under way Sept. 29, with the opening of two separate shows at the groups local gallery on the first floor of CNC. Each of the exhibits - one by local artists, the other a one-man show by Baltimore artist Lowell B. Nesbitt will run for the balance of October.

Included in the exhibits are samples of work in oil, polymer, water-colors, ink and combinations of media as well as pencil drawings, a collage of paper over natural grasses and a mobile of wire and colored glass.

Peninsula Arts Association plans for the year at its CNC gallery include regular showings of work by local artists with a new exhibit each month. Future plans are being made for exhibits in which specific techniques are high lighted, for competitive events, two-man shows and art and craft sales.

The CNC galleries are open to viewers from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday through viewing hours to discuss the works.

Enrollment Tops 600 For CNC

The enrollment at Christopher Newport College this year is 345 as compared to last year's total of 329. Of these 345 students, 218 of them are freshmen, 60 are sophomores, and the remaining 67 are unclassified.

English 101 is the most popular course, mainly because it is a required course, with European History pushing a close second. Biology and Math 103 are tied for third place.

The total evening enrollment for 1963 is 272 students. Last year the enrollment was 189.

CNC To Begin Permanent Site

Despite many anxious moments Christopher Newport College will be soon breaking ground for the first building on its permanent campus on Shoe Lane.

The preliminary plans and master site plan for the permanent site were sent to ichmond in early June. In the early part of July these plans were approved by the Virginia State Art Commission, the State Engineers, and the Governor. In August Christopher Newport received the official title to the Shoe Lane tract from the City of Newport News. With the State's approval and with the deed to the land, work was begun on developing the building plans which have since been completed. After final approval by the Art Commission of the building plans, contractor's bids will be announced and approximately three weeks later they will be given out. If this schedule is adhered to Christopher Newport can expect to break ground about November 1.

With an expected completion date of September 1964 this first building will pave the way for future development. When the College submitted its budget for the 1964-66 biennium it requested three additional buildings.

Looking even further into the future to the 1966-68 biennium when Christopher Newport will have an estimated enrollment of 2,200 day students and 2,000 evening students the College plans to

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Academic Policy Revised At CNC

This article is to bring to the attention of the student body certain College regulations which need special emphasis. We urge students to read the College catalogue for a more detailed explanation of these and other academic policies.

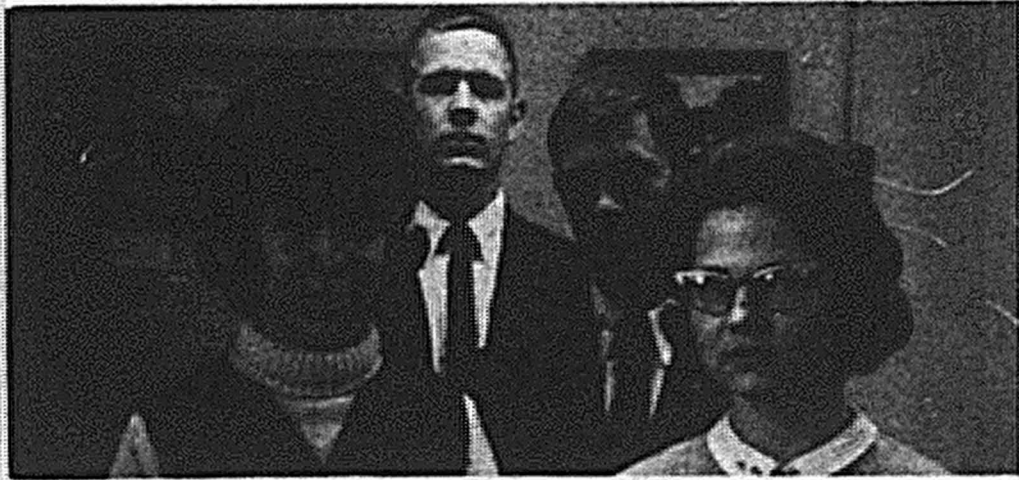
The English courses (101, 102, 201, 202) must be taken in sequence and cannot be taken concurrently. The last day for dropping a class without a penalty was October 23. Any student who drops a class after this date will receive an automatic "F" in that course for the semester.

Students who in any semester make thirty-three (33) quality points with at least 3 hours of A and at least 9 hours of B and with no grade below C, in academic subjects, and who make a quality point average of at least 2.0, are placed on the Dean's List for the following semester. The following are the requirements for continuance in college: At the end of his first semester, a student must achieve passing grades in two courses. By the end of his second semester, he must pass two-thirds his total number of academic hours carried during the two semesters, and must earn quality points that amount to one-half his total number of academic hours carried.

He must earn quality points that amount to two-thirds his total number of academic hours carried during the three semesters, by the end of the third semester. At the end of the fourth semester, he must earn quality points that amount to three-fourths his total number of academic hours carried during the four semesters. A student who has not met these requirements may not register in the regular session, except by the advice and consent of the Committee on Academic Status. Finally, when a student is not profiting by his stay at College, or whenever his influence is detrimental to the best interest of the College, such a student may be required to withdraw.

A student who has failed to complete the requirements for the degree of Associate in Arts within six semesters of residence in college will be automatically debarred

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Top left hand corner: Sophomore class officers; bottom right hand corner, Freshman class officers.

Class Officers Chosen

Officers of the Sophomore and Freshman classes were chosen Friday, October 11.

The newly elected officers of the Sophomore class are Chuck Burcher, president; Jeff Page, vice-president (tied); run-off Friday, October 18); Paulette Seaford, Secretary; and Mary Ann Kearns, Treasurer.

John Flynn led the newly elected Freshman class as president. Vice-

president is Susie Westover; Judy Osborne, secretary; Judy Fuller, treasurer.

The Election Committee, headed by Guy Futrell, organized the elections. The "election poles" were open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Election returns showed that 75% of the Sophomore class voted while only 49% of the Freshman class cast votes.

Art Films Offered Here

The Art Department of Hampton Institute is sponsoring the local showing of many fine art films during the 1963-64 season. Admission is free and the general public is invited to attend the performances held at Bemis Auditorium at 7:30 P.M.

Among the classics offered are; Shoot the Piano Player, a French film being shown on November 5th; Ten Days that Shook the World, a documentary on the Russian Revolution, on November 19th; Rocco and His Brothers, the Italian award winning film, to be shown on February 11th.

Case of the Mukkenese Battle Horn, an English gem starring Peter Sellers, will be shown April 7th and El Puerte, a Puerto Rican film being shown on April 14th, as a conclusion to the H. I. art departments season.



Parking Regulations

No parking in the faculty-administrative row.

Cars must be parked perpendicular with respect to fence surrounding the college lot.

Cars must be parked within three (3) feet of one another.

Cars must be parked within marked zones, except where otherwise permitted.

Upon violation of one (1) of the above regulations, the guilty party will be issued a warning, in writing, by the Student Government. Upon a second violation in the same semester, the said party's parking sticker will be removed by a government official, and his right of free parking in the college lot will be voided for the remainder of the semester.

Baptists Form Student Union

Officers were elected and future plans were made at the first Baptist Students Union meeting of the year.

Raymond W. Bunn, Jr. was elected first vice president with Steve Ammons, second vice president; Carol Traylor, secretary and Donna Zimmerman, S. N. publicity chairman. Freddy Smallwood will continue as president. Mr. Barry Wood is the groups sponsor.

Delegates to the state B.S.U. Congress were chosen. The state meeting will be held at Eagle Eyrie, the Virginia Baptist Retreat in Lynchburg, November 1-3, 1963. Other business included discussion of the state financial allotment to the union, a more opportune meeting hour and the meeting of the Peninsular Baptist Association to be held next month.

In speaking with Raymond Bunn,

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Staff "N" Expands The Captain's Log Replaces Chris' Crier

Chris' Crier has been replaced by The Captain's Log, as the newspaper staff makes various changes for the 1963-64 school year. Along with the new name other changes include a new staff, a new method of printing, the addition of pictures and newsprint, and a new Staff "N" office.

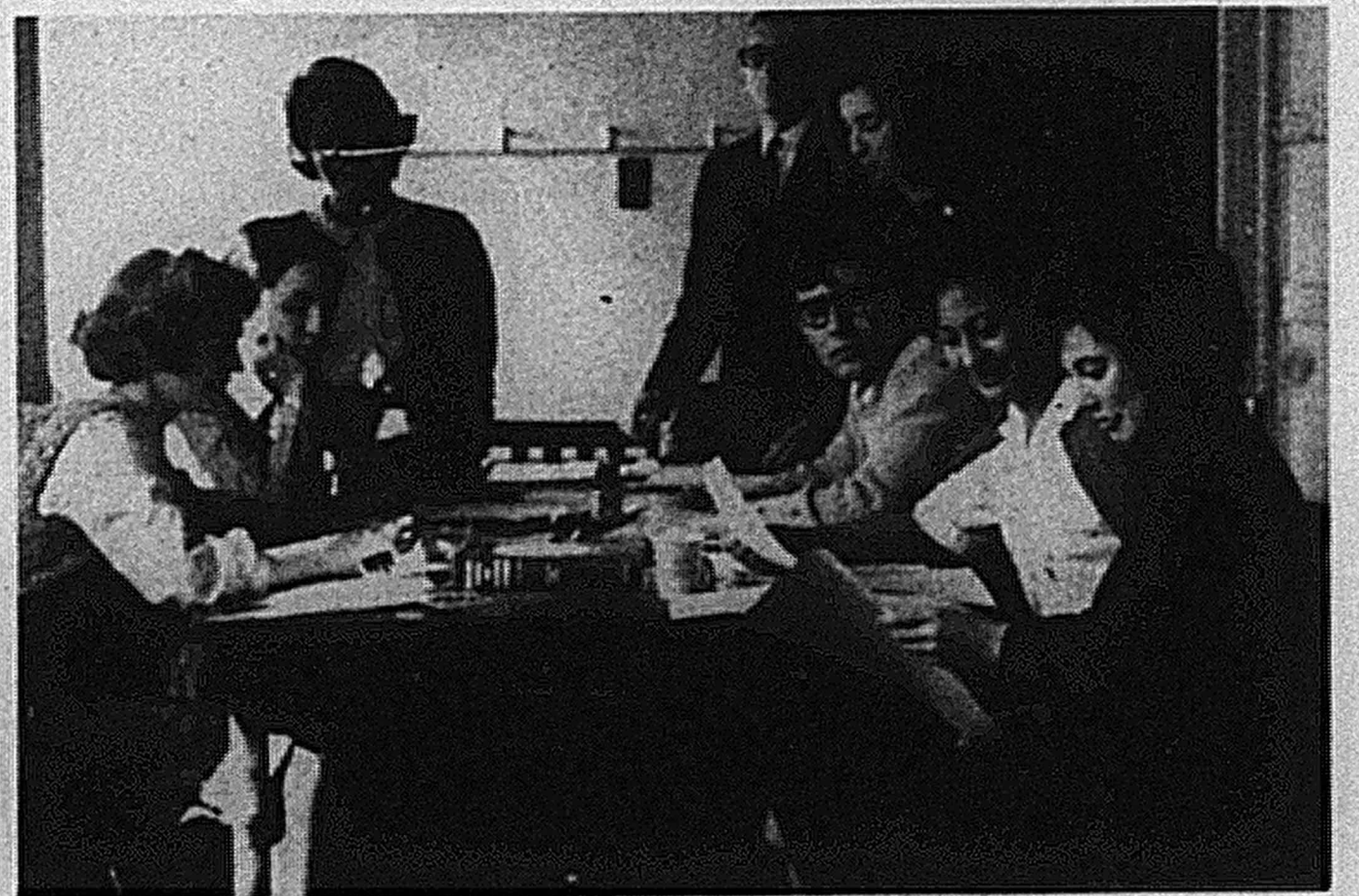
Raymond W. Bunn, Jr. is the new Editor-in-chief with Mrs. Betty Stuart the faculty advisor. Other members of the staff include Diane Urrutia, Assistant Editor; Carter Findley, Advertising manager; Judy Fuller, Feature editor; Dani Dix, Art editor; Jean Garner, Head typist; Carol Sims, Cultural Editor; and Mike Gordon, Copy editor. The entire staff is listed in the mast on page two in the lower left hand corner.

The printing of The Captain's Log will be done by Prestige Press of Hampton. Having previously been "homemade," that is, mimeographed in the school office, the paper was unable to include pic-

tures of the school activities and students. However, the new method of printing has made possible the addition of pictures, and the use of newsprint.

"Letters to the Editor" concerning the new paper, school activities

or other matters may be given to any member of the Captain's Log staff or left in the new Staff "N" office on the third floor behind the stage. These changes were made in order that the school might have a better paper.



Head editors of the new newspaper staff.

Are You Included?

Honor is the highest form of self respect. A man must live with himself alone for a very substantial part of his life. It is imperative to peace of mind and peace of soul that one respect his own character. Thus, honor is that code of conduct which springs from a determination to do only those things with which one's inner thoughts are serene. A man of honor does not lie, steal, cheat, or take undue advantage of another. To be known as a man of honor has many practical advantages, but these are incidental. The greatest reward of honorable men is that they respect themselves. Somehow such self respect shows, and others recognize it as the surest sign of an honorable man.

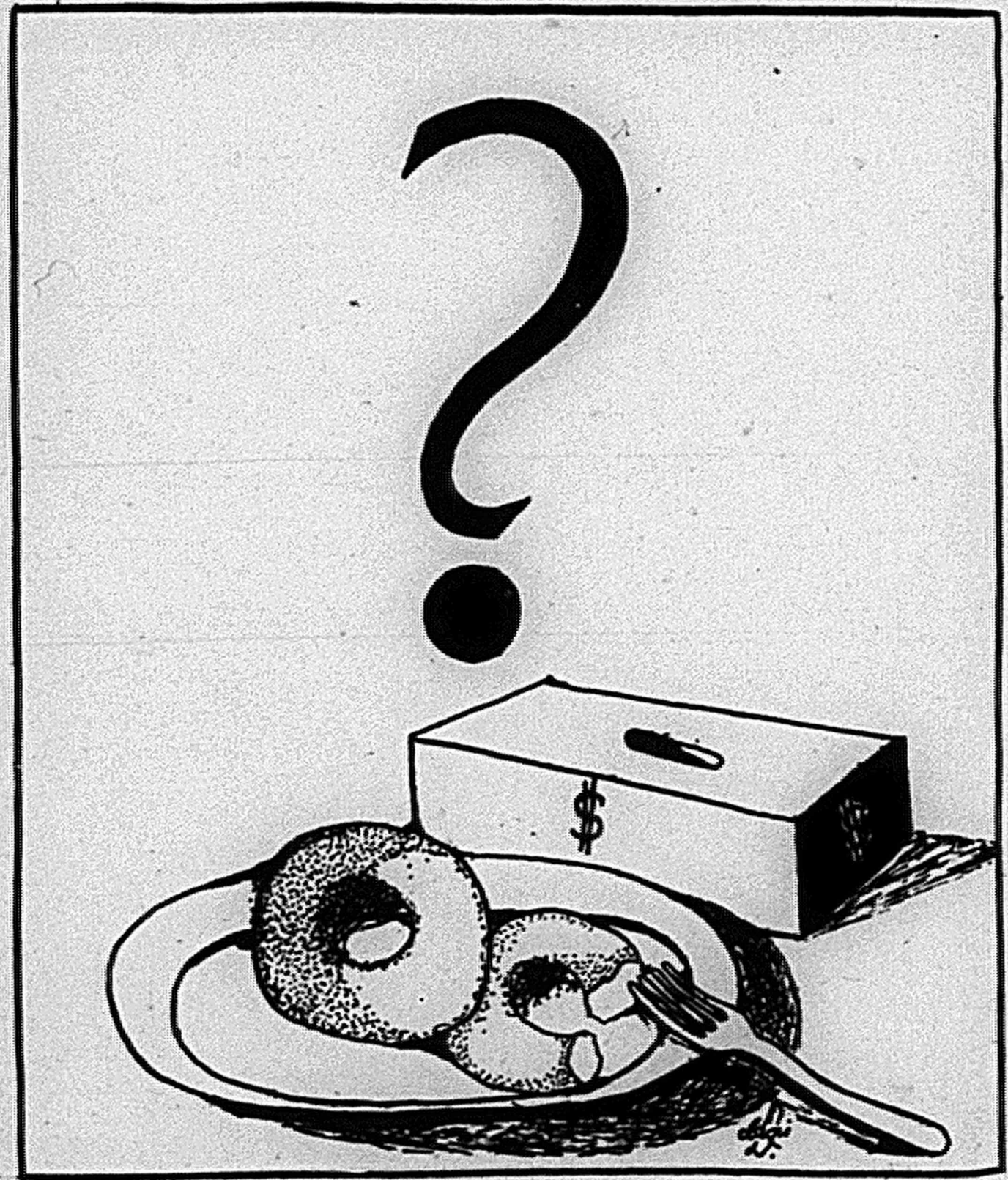
—from The Air Force Code

Honor Code Committee Temporarily Formed

We of Christopher Newport College seek to be counted as such. The Honor Code Committee of CNC, temporarily replacing the usual Honor Councils will perform the functions of supervising ballot counting at student elections and handling any breach of the Honor Code.

The basic differences between the Honor Code Committee and the Men's and Women's Honor Councils of previous years are that 1) the HCC members are faculty chosen, rather than elected by student vote and 2) one council of four students replaces the separate Men's and Women's Councils of seven members each. These changes occurred because, at election time last year, every student apparently assumed that someone else would run, with only one person submitting her petition to run for office on this council. Christopher Newport was in the embarrassing position of having eight sophomore Honor Council officers open, and one nominee. The election was cancelled, and the Honor Code Committee was born.

Students serving on this committee are Paul Hogge, Karen Graeb, Charles King and Carol Sims. Mrs. Jane Byrn and Mr. James Windsor serve as faculty advisers.



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Arnell Blanton

Nurses Notations

Christopher Newport College has added the Riverside School of nursing girls to its environment. The Student Nurses can be seen daily in flocks.

Arnell Blanton, graduate of Warwick High School, commented, "Everyone is enjoying it. Our biggest adjustments are living in the old dormitory and respecting the rules of study hours."

"We attend classes from 8:00 or 8:30 a.m. til 3:00 or 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. The subjects we are taking include Psychology, Sociology, Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry and English. Anatomy rates favorites with the girls with Psychology running a close second. We also take a course at the hospital called "Fundamentals of Nursing," in which we are learning what is expected of us as student nurses."

The girls received their name pins which are to be worn on their uniforms on Thursday, October 23.


"We have had no practical work yet, as we're spending all our time on our college courses," Arnell further commented.

Dunn to The Students By Jay Dunn

In this and succeeding articles I will attempt to speak with the Student Body on the abstracts of Student Government, and leave the concrete factors to the newspaper staff. I encourage each of you to read The Captain's Log, as it will be an important asset in your college career.

In reading the Constitution you will notice the tremendous event of the Student Government President's power. He is the Student Body representative in all official functions of the "state," he is the Chief Executive of the Executive Council, the Speaker of the Assembly, Chief Justice in one element of the Judiciary and he is a member of all governmental committees.

Why so much power delegated to one person? Was the Constitutional Committee a power ridden group interested in expounding its own selfish ideals? Or is the President limited in every aspect mentioned above? Limited in the sense that in each official phase, the President must deal with a group of peers, each representing individual patterns of interest.



Kayton's Korner

By Robbie Kayton

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a series of articles which will inform the students of CNC of activities, school, social, and community, of the Circle K Club. Robbie Kayton, member of Circle K will be the 1963-64 columnist.

CONVENTION HELD

The International Circle K Convention was held last August in Norfolk, Virginia, at the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel. The theme presented for the coming year was titled, "Educate for Freedom." Clubs throughout the United States and Canada were represented, with the Christopher Newport Circle K having the largest number in attendance.

Representatives from our club were Guy Futrell, Bob Pierce (delegate), Tom Hughes, Chuck Burcher, Buzzy Watkins, Jay Dunn, Carlyle Brown and Carl Thomas. The host clubs were made up of Old Dominion College, William and Mary College, Frederick College, and Christopher Newport College.

Christopher Newport's Chuck Burcher and Carl Thomas were in charge of the Exhibit Committee which presented eight displays of the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Newport



News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company, Jamestown, and Williamsburg.

The Circle K has already begun in full swing with activities which began before the start of the school term. A full range of activities is on the agenda for the year's activities.

SCHOLARSHIP DEDICATED

The Circle K Club dedicated its scholarship program to the late Newport News city councilman, B. E. (Dyck) Rhodes, October 1, 1963. The annual award has been named the B. E. (Dyck) Rhodes Memorial Scholarship and will be given to an incoming freshman from a peninsula high school. The first annual scholarship award went to James Crank, Newport

News High School graduate.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES


Future activities for the members of the Circle K include assisting in the current Peninsula United Fund campaign and also to help the tuberculosis society fund raising drive. The club members assisted the college officials in the fall semester registration and have contributed a radio for the student lounge. They hope in the future to compile a student directory and help the Flynn Home for alcoholics.



Officers of the Circle K are Paul Hogge, president; Guy Futrell, vice-president; Carlyle Brown, secretary; and Robert Pierce, treasurer. Members to the Board of Directors of the Circle K were elected at a meeting held October 8. Chuck Burcher, Eddie Fitzsimmons, Corky Brooks, Bud Wrenn, and the Circle K officers compose this board.

Committee chairmen were also chosen at this meeting. Heading the Project committee will be Jay Dunn. Other committee chairmen are Robbie Kayton, Public Relations committee; Ronnie Morgan, House committee; Colin McIntosh, Membership committee; and Corky Brooks; Social committee.



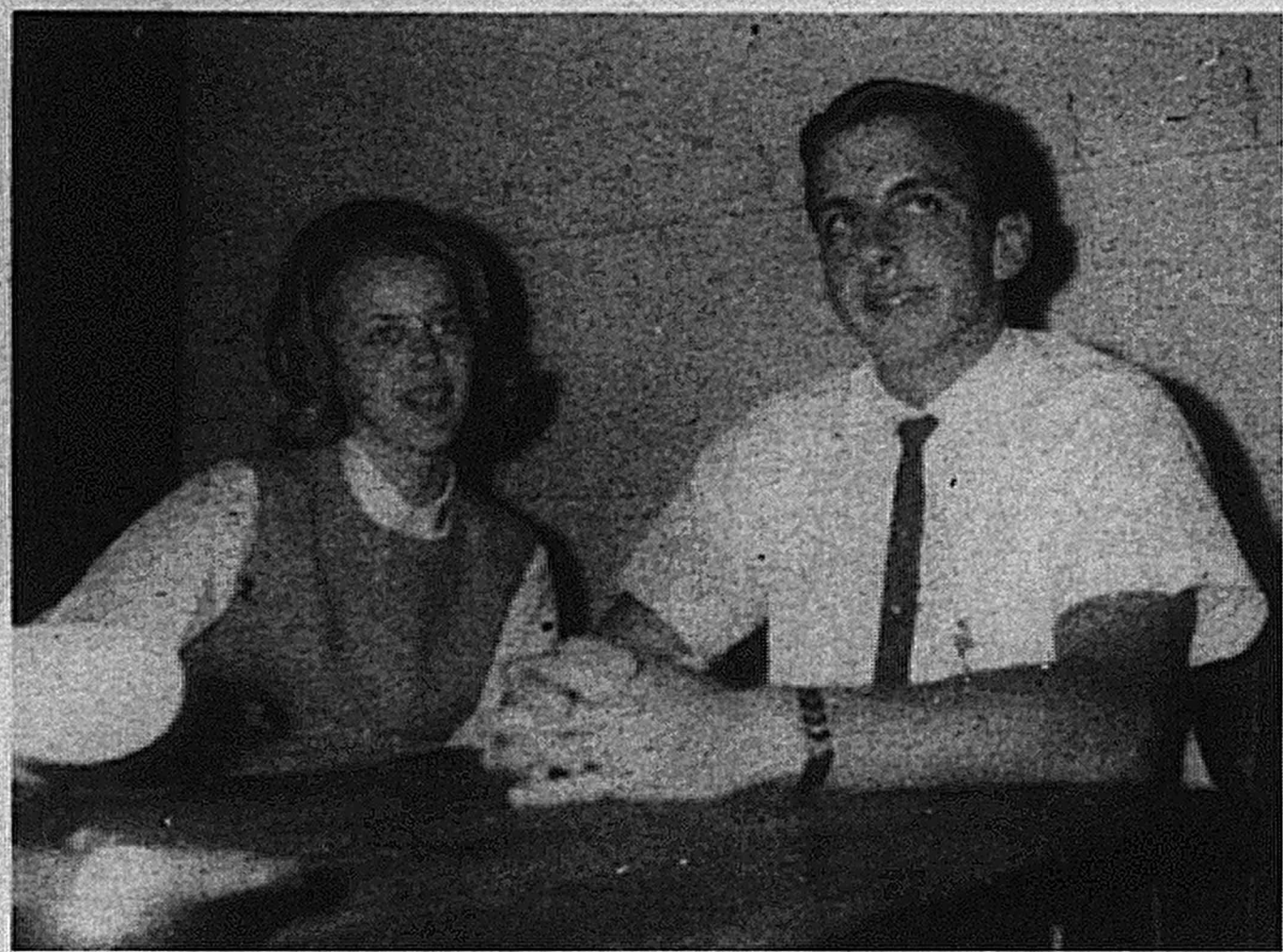


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Ted Cuervo chatting with friendly student, Susie Westover.

Enjoying America, Cuervo Anxious To Return "Home"

To leave one's country and close relatives because of a political crisis and to set out to start new in a foreign country requires a great deal of faith, courage and spirit. Add to the characteristics perseverance, intelligence and personality and you have Teobaldo Cuervo.

A native of Havana, Cuba, at 21 years Ted has experienced a great deal of life in the past five years. It all began when his father, Dr. Cuervo, was sentenced to six years imprisonment for participating with a group in a revolt against Batista. This, in turn, gave Ted the desire to join Castro's troops in the mountains and fight against Batista. Since Batista was more powerful at the time, the revolutionists were forced to hide in the mountains for the greater part of six months in very primitive conditions. In January 1959, Castro took over the Cuban government and his troops marched triumphantly through the island into Havana, being received all along the way as heroes. Ted's father was released from prison and appointed chief of all the military hospitals in Cuba. His family, as well as many others in Cuba, had visions of returning to the normal everyday life, but the future of Cuba was far from being "normal."

Ted won an appointment to the newly founded Naval Academy in August of 1959. There the courses were many and rugged — fifteen in three days. One course which they took everyday, military indoctrination, was actually communist indoctrination.

Dr. Cuervo was the first to be alarmed by Castro's actions. After awhile, Communist infiltration was quite evident; thus, Ted, his father and his brother attempted to escape Cuba but it was a failure. Many things happened in rapid succession following their attempt to escape. The Bay of Pigs invasion took place and the majority of the underground was wiped out. At this point Ted's father went to the embassy for help, his brother went back home, and he joined the underground. Finally he was able to make his escape. He hijacked a Cuban patrol boat and sailed into Key West, June 6, 1961. Mrs.

Cuervo, Ted's younger sister, and brother, Amalia and Herminio, were permitted to fly to Miami and Dr. Cuervo joined them a few months later. Ted worked at a health club and motel in Miami where he met the manager of Fields Department Store in New York. He offered Ted a job, so off Ted went to New York to work. In June 1962 he left for Connecticut to go to the aquatic school of the Red Cross to become a water safety instructor. After completing the course, he worked in a boys summer camp in Massachusetts.

His family moved to Newport News in July 1963 where his father is an orthopedic surgeon at Riverside Hospital. Ted came home in August for a visit and was persuaded to stay.

He got a job at Leggett's and worked all year. The summer of 1963 kept him pretty busy between coaching the Warwick Country Club swimming team and working.

Ted enrolled as a freshman at Christopher Newport this fall because he was unable to obtain his transcript from the Cuban Naval Academy.

His outside interests include swimming, water skiing, scuba diving, horse-back riding, dancing and track.

When asked the difference between American life and Cuban life, Ted replied, "Americans live too fast. They wake up in a hurry, go to work in a hurry, work in a hurry,

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Are You Guilty?

The Bowery in New York City represents poverty, slum, cheapness, low living standards and lack of self-dignity and pride.

As one enters the Student Lounge, it is difficult to remember that one is still at CNC and not the Bowery. At a glance it is hard to visualize how civilized people can eat among such a mess.

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Education And Entertainment

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Throughout the ages, young people, particularly college students, have set up, developed, and followed rituals of their generations.

In the early part of the twentieth century, college coeds thought of racoon coats, the "Charleston," and

the "jitterbug." They idolized the singers of their day and patterned their lives after those so-called idols.

Later, the trend turned to fast dances, curly-haired singers, and fashions. College students catered to the fashion designers and dressed from one extreme to another.

Today, folk singing and "hootenannies" set the pace for college students. Folk singers are usually pictured as pale, slender girls with long straight hair and young men with a goatee and short cropped

Gottlieb of "The Limelighters" holds a Ph. D. in musicology and is quite often known as Dr. Lou Gottlieb, which explains his zaniness on stage.

Dave Guard of the noted "Kingston Trio" was a graduate student at Stanford University in California when he began the trio with two other college students.

Most folk singers display exceptional qualities in voice, instrumentation and performance. Yet, they acquired an education to coincide with their talents. College was the beginning of their careers, for that's where the majority of singers were first recognized.

Education also comes first for other entertainers. When asked what their majors in college were, the football players of a Virginia college responded with majors in physics, math, political science, etc. Not one had chosen physical education. Those football players were just as concerned about a college degree as a football game. And they studied hard to get a degree.

A former Newport News graduate, Norman Snead, is a well-known football star for the "Washington Redskins." Yet, he acquired an education that will enable him to enter the Peace Corps in the future.

Even baseball players go to college. Two players in the last world series were recent graduates of a well-known university.

Performers pattern their lives, they acquire an education; they succeed. If college students can idolize a folk singer as to his performance, why not as to his education?

A famous politician once said, "We realize our ambitions through individuality. Education makes us individuals."

Students Elect Assemblymen

Student Government Assembly representatives were elected Friday, October 25, 1963. The Freshman our Sophomore classes each chose four members.

Serving for the Sophomore class are Jean Elliot, Sam McIntyre, Thomas Saunders and Paul Hogg.

Betty Carle, Leslie Ann Deyoung, Scottie Fitzgerald and Vicki Keeter were chosen to represent the Freshman Class. These eight students will compose the SGA assembly which will serve as a congress to aid the SGA president.

On October 29 - 30, Mr. Cunningham went to Chicago to attend a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) of which Christopher Newport is a member.

Christopher Newport College has the distinction of being the only college elected to the CEEB in its first year of operation.

hair. But do college students realize that many of the present entertainers consider their education as a necessity? For instance, Lou

Thoughts For Thanksgiving

On April 26, 1607, Captain Christopher Newport made an historic proclamation of Thanksgiving when his group of weary settlers, completing their long and comparatively safe voyage from England, landed at Cape Henry, Virginia.

Every U. S. President since Lincoln has made a Thanksgiving Proclamation in November, and JFK will be no exception.

When Governor Bradford made his proclamation on December 13, 1621 at Plymouth, Massachusetts, he had no idea he was starting a tradition; his only idea was to give thanks for a plentiful harvest.

This year we can all breathe a personal prayer of Thanksgiving in addition to our President's official announcement, and I'm sure it will be sincerely said and fervently felt — thank God we are still here on this Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1963.

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Annual staff members stop to pose for a picture.

Annual Staff Is Formed

For the first time in the school's history, Christopher Newport will have a yearbook, printed by the Delmar Company. The annual is to be eighty pages in length with the usual freshman and sophomore class pictures, as well as a section for the student nurses. There will also be sections for ads, social activities and incidental pictures.

At the present time the staff is in the process of obtaining advertising and encouraging all students

to have their pictures taken. All the class pictures will be taken by Farabee's studio at \$2.00 for three poses.

The staff is headed by Shirley Fields and Thomas Saunders, Co-Editors. The staff is also composed of Gene Elliot, business manager; Michelle Miller, secretary; and assistants Danny Burton, Mark Tsqiyama, Gary Morgan, Paul Keene, Susie Westover, Lib Whiting, Frank Klein, Ronnie Hunt, Helen

Stanley, Helen Brant and Susan Scot. Jack Spearman and Diana Hubbard are in charge of Photography.

The book will be issued to all full time students, free of charge, around the first of May. All students who are not full time but would desire an annual will be charged \$4.00, however, the staff and faculty members will receive their copies free of charge also.

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Continued from page 3 TED go home in a hurry, eat in a hurry, and sleep in a hurry. In Cuba, life is slow and easy."

Although Ted is enjoying his life in America he is anxious to get "home" to a peaceful Cuba.

Continued from page 1 BSU Jr. it was explained that, "... the B.S.U. is open to all religions and students. However, it is hoped that the Baptist students at CNC will avail themselves of this organization and will support its efforts."



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This regulation is a change from last year's when the maximum period of residence was five semesters.

Don't Quit!

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit —
Rest if you must, but don't quit!
Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow —
You may succeed with another blow!
Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup;
And he learned too late when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.
Success is failure turned inside out —
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems far;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit —
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit!

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