

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College of William & Mary



MEMBER

Volume IV, Issue 5

Newport News, Virginia

March 23, 1967



Donor aids in reaching Circle K goal of 115 pints of blood.

April Reception Planned

Circle K Sponsors Successful Bloodmobile

One hundred and twenty-two pints of blood, seven more than the anticipated number, were collected by the Circle K sponsored bloodmobile on March 1. Twenty-four prospective donors, however, had to be declined. Mrs. Phyllis Shakshober, a part-time student, reached the two-gallon level of donations, while Mr. James B. Miracle, biology instructor, reached the one-gallon mark.

The club's upcoming event of some importance will be an informal reception, set for Sunday, April 2 between the hours of 3:30 and 5 p. m. This event is being held in conjunction with the SGA on behalf of the college officials. The prime purpose of the reception is to note the pictures of the Peninsula landmarks in the student lounge and to compliment the contributors.

Guided tours of the campus will be conducted by members of the Circle K for the invited guests, which include the faculty, administration, distinguished members of the community, and contributors of the photographs. The circle K is responsible for the historical sketches which are displayed with the pictures.

The nominees for the title of

Circle K Sweetheart included Judy Anderson, Beverly Brooks, Sylvia Crenshaw, Sally Deazley, Elizabeth King, and Pat Reid.

A highlight of this year will be the District Convention of Circle K, which will be held at the Presidential Motor Inn in Lynchburg on April 14-16. All 21 current members of the club, as well as the Sweetheart, are expected to attend the three day affair. The club plans to enter two of the contests at the convention, the scrapbook and the single service project competition.

In order to finance the convention expenses, the club is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, March 25, with stations on both Warwick Boulevard and Jefferson Avenue. "The support of the student body and the administration is greatly needed to make this project a success," stated David Johnson, president.

Elections for next year's officers are to be held at the April 10 meeting. Current officers, other than David Johnson, are David Kennedy, secretary, and Charles Flaherty, treasurer.

Past accomplishments of the organization, which is sponsored by both the Peninsula and the Newport News Kiwanis Clubs, include a student dance at the Armory which netted a profit for the club of \$185, sponsoring a Student-Faculty Directory, helping the Kiwanis Club with their Travelogue Series, and presenting a lecture series which has consisted of a speaker on drugs and narcotics and one on the NASA Apollo and Space Station.

The club has also initiated a Study Period Program for all members, had speakers from various professions at their meetings to aid members in selecting a career, and assisted in campus activities of various clubs. For example, club members served as ushers for the Dramatic Workshop's presentation of *Member of the Wedding*, manned the Choir bake sale while the Choir sang in concert, and arranged appointments during the Freshman Placement Tests.

On an international scale, the Circle K is the largest college organization, with over 650 clubs on campuses throughout the U.S. and Canada. With the motto of "We Build," the organization is "first and last a service organization."

SGA Variety Show Announced

The Variety Show, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is tentatively scheduled for April 28. Both club competition and individual competition will be featured. Trophies, furnished by the SGA, will be awarded for the most outstanding talent.

Since the gym will not be ready for use, facilities will be provided by either Ferguson or Warwick

High Schools. All practices, however, will be held on campus. A technical staff has been lined up, including Betty Bugg, Ben Gardner, Ed Keyes, and Donna Skipper. A master of ceremonies has not yet been decided upon.

Talent acts are open to any CNC student, and can be in any field of entertainment. Posters will be displayed informing students of the details of practice.

Anyone interested in contributing to the production, whether on or off stage, is asked to contact either Bob Buriak, SGA president, or Bob Smith, Variety Show committee member.

Contests Set

Announcement of two poetry contests has been received by the Captain's Log.

College Arts Magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Company, while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California, 95691.

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5. Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper and must bear the name of the student, his home address, and the name of the college attended. Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California.

Publication News

Jim Spielberg, who has assumed the editorship of the *Undertow*, literary magazine, has announced that the publication will be distributed sometime after Easter.

As soon as the identification envelopes are sent back from the photographers, checks will be mailed to all students who paid the sitting fee for photographs for the *Trident*, says Editor Lolly Wentland. Due to technical problems, the annual will not be published this year.

EASTER VACATION

Easter vacation has been set for 5 p. m., Friday, March 24 until 8 a. m., Monday, April 3.

Rep. Downing Speaks To Government Class

The Honorable Thomas N. Downing, Congressman from the First Congressional District of Virginia, spoke to the Government 102 classes on March 10.

The first portion of his talk concerned Congress. Comparing it to a church congregation, he said, "There are good and bad members. Most, though, are dedicated men doing a great job."

How does a congressman vote? To answer this question Mr. Downing said that there are three general theories that govern a congressman's vote: for what the administration wants, for what the people want, and for what the congressman wants. Downing places himself in between the last two. "I try to do what the people want, but sometimes I have to vote otherwise. The reason for this is that I have access to information that the people do not, or it goes against a principle."

There are times that he calls "Moments of Truth" in his job; times when he must go against the people. One such subject is foreign aid. "Should we cut off foreign aid," he said, "the United States would be in more trouble with the rest of the world. If a referendum was taken on the issue, I feel sure it would be voted down."

Downing then opened the floor for questions. He was asked if he would explain the major factors in the decline of the American Merchant Marine. He cited the trouble in the top leadership. They will not pronounce what is necessary for a strong merchant marine. He said that the matter "will become an issue in 1968 if it is not resolved."

The next question asked was how he voted on the Powell Issue and why. To this he said he received more mail on this matter than on the Viet Nam issue. He said, "The people of the United States kicked Adam Clayton Powell out of office, not the Congress. This was a moral issue, not a racial one. Here was a man who flaunted the law and did not care who saw it. He had an opportunity to defend himself but did not do it." He added that most congressmen feel that he will be re-elected. But if he is, Congress will probably take the same action against him as before.

Downing concluded his talk by saying he feels that the young people of today have a more comprehensive knowledge of government and events than those of his generation. "The young people of today will be perfectly qualified to take over when the day comes."

Romney To Speak At GOP Banquet

Governor George Romney of Michigan will be the guest speaker at a reception and banquet to be held on Saturday, April 15 at 7:30 p. m. at the Conference Center in the Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg. The affair is being sponsored by the Virginia First District Republican Party, and the Christopher Newport Young Republicans Club is selling tickets for the affair. The cost is \$15 per plate.

The Young Republican's Club on campus is led this year by President Bruce Weston. Other officers include Michael Engs, vice president; Susan Tilson, secretary; and Bob Buriak, treasurer.

Any prospective members are asked to attend the club's next meeting which will be held at noon on April 6 in room S-203.

Club Organizes

The Newman Club, a group of Catholic college students, is currently being organized at Christopher Newport. Vera Knez has been elected president of the group. She is assisted by Janet Giguere, vice president, and Wayne Barry, secretary-treasurer. Father Frank J. Hendrick, pastor of St. Jerome's Church in Denbigh, is moderator for the group.

FILLS POST

Due to a vacancy in the Freshman Assembly, class president Bill Battle has appointed Terry Sowder to fill the unexpired term.

Statement of Collections, Expenses, And Balance as of January 31, 1967

Balance at beginning of year	\$ 139.22
Collections:	
Dues	1266.50
Ticket sales	244.00
Sale of sofa	10.00
Donation from Student Activity Fund	175.00
Total Balance and Collections	\$1834.72
Expenses:	
Fall Reception	\$ 75.90
Refreshments	45.90
Band	30.00
I. D. Cards	371.60
Total Cost	\$369.10
One refund	2.50
SGA Office Supplies	65.70
CNC Office Supplies	28.00
(postage, telephone, etc.)	
Donations	200.00
To Freshman class	\$100.00
To Sophomore class	100.00
Christmas Dance	492.93
Hotel Chamberlin	\$315.00
Miss CNC crown	3.86
Band	150.00
Tickets	24.07
Petty Cash	29.72
(pins, paper, etc.)	
Total Expenses	\$1263.87
CASH BALANCE JANUARY 31, 1967	\$ 570.85

Good Luck, Jane!



Jane Colonna, SGA treasurer, will compete tonight in the Miss Hampton Roads Pageant, to be held in the Newport News High School auditorium at 8 p. m. For her talent, Jane will use puppets to tell the story of the French fable she will recite. Betty Bugg has also entered the Miss Hampton Roads competition.

Editorials

Challenge Is Made To SGA Candidates

Christopher Newport is growing to achieve status as a four-year institution and it is necessary to have effective and efficient student leadership to aid in this growing process.

The Student Government Association has set aside the end of April as the time for next year's student government elections. Students who desire to run for offices, however, do not have a suitable place in which they can stand up and declare their aims and the goals they hope to achieve if elected.

All too often student elections tend to become popularity contests and many times the qualified, interested students, who would probably provide the most effective leadership, are defeated by seemingly more popular students who usually want the position the office carries but not the responsibilities and duties that accompany the office.

The *Captain's Log*, therefore, is challenging all students who are thinking about running for SGA office, whether as independents or as members of a ticket, to submit their platform or plan of action for publication in the next issue of the newspaper. As much copy space as is needed will be reserved for the declarations of proposed candidates. Material may be submitted in the *Captain's Log* office, Room S-203, Gosnold Hall, anytime up until 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 12.

This challenge is being made in an effort to present to the student body the initiative and the interest of the candidates for whom they will be voting.

A Sick American

(Editor's Note: The following was written by a resident of San Francisco, and has enjoyed wide publication in newspapers throughout the Country. We believe it to be something that should be shared with all proud Americans.)

I am one of the Americans who heard Mr. Krushchev tell our nation that my great-grandchildren will grow up in a Communist world.

For some time now, this has bothered me. I am not a brave man — not even a big one . . . I am now fifty. I paint my own house, repair my own car, grub my own devil grass, and nurse a modest saving account. I am a law-abiding man on the quiet side who simply doesn't have it in him to fight anyone ever.

My wife had me cleaning out an old trunk in the storage room the other day, and I ran across a huge, old family Bible that I hadn't thought about for years. My great-grandmother had kept a journal of the trip across the Great Plains with a wagon and oxen when she and great-grandpa were youngsters coming out to settle in California in the great migration.

On the trail she wrote of sickness, dust and thirst, and the deaths and hunger, and heat and cold, and births like beads strung together on a thread of hope — hope of freedom and a land of plenty for their children yet unborn.

As I read, I began to think about America and what it all stands for; and I thought about our enemies and what they intend to do to America — to its freedom and hope.

And, suddenly, I realize that I am a sick American. I mean really sick. I am sick of bureaucrats who tell me that my enemy is not really my enemy and that I should live together with murderers and tyrants. I am sick of government that hasn't got the guts to clean traitors out of its own offices. And I am sick of my country being ridiculed all over the world. I am sick of pink-fingered diplomats and lily-livered politicians who place personal career above the fate of the Flag.

I am sick of forty years of relentless, creeping, cancerous, Communist Godlessness that never once has quavered from its avowed purpose of conquering that Flag and seeing it trampled into the mud under Russian boots. I am sick of genteel desire to stand pat and pray while the enemy advances. I am sick of educators who teach tolerance of subversion, of clergymen who would have me quail at the spectre of battle and turn my cheek in fear of what our enemies might do.

In all honesty, the thing of which I am sick is the man who lets these things come to me: myself. And by the living God who made me, Sir, I am a sick American who intends to get well. Reprinted from the *Mace and Crown*, Old Dominion College.

Coming Events!

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| March 31 - April 1 — Student Lounge; Peninsula Arts Association Workshop; 9 a. m. - 1 p. m., 2-4 p. m. | April 15 — S-101 and Student Lounge; Jewish Community Center Movie Series; 8-11 p.m. |
| April 4 — S-213; SGA Executive Board Meeting; 12 noon. | April 17 — S-213; Mental Health Seminar. |
| April 6 — S-203; Young Republicans Club; 12 noon. | April 18 — S-101; Mass SGA Meeting; 12 noon. |
| April 10 — S-213; Publications Committee; 2 p. m. C-110; SGA Joint Assembly; 5 p. m. | April 24 — S-213; Publications Committee; 2 p. m. C-110; SGA Joint Assembly; 5 p. m. |
| April 11 — S-213; Christian Science Group; 11 a. m. - 1 p. m. S-203; SGA Executive Board Meeting; 12 noon. | April 25 — S-213; SGA Executive Board Meeting; 12 noon. |
| | April 26 — C-110; Special Interest Group, Dr. Radus Speech and Reading Center; 7:30 - 10 p. m. |

The Captain's Log

Established 1963

Mary Ann Plichta
Editor-in-Chief

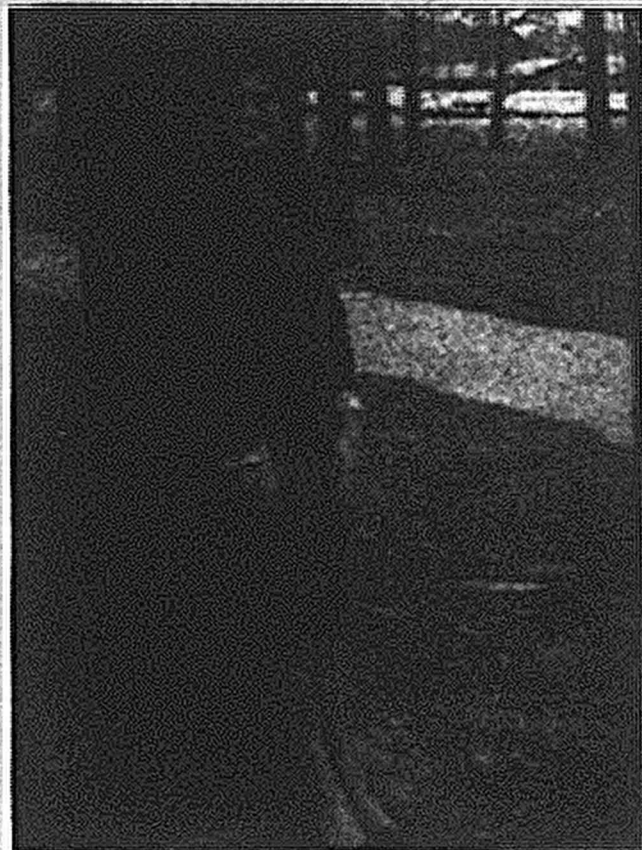
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March Captain's Mate

Judy Anderson: Miss CNC



Judy claims the Mamas and Papas as her favorite recording group and Happy Together by the Turtles is currently her favorite song.



Pizza is Judy's favorite food and she says "I eat it all the time!" She rates dancing as her favorite pasttime.

The staff of the *Captain's Log* has chosen Miss Judy Anderson as March's Captain's Mate.

Born in Georgia, Judy considers Newport News her home town, having lived here for 15 years. Her activities at Christopher Newport include assisting in the library and serving as SGA secretary.

Asked about her opinions of Christopher Newport, she said the best thing here was the student-faculty relationship. But, she added, the school is hurting socially. When the weekend comes, she continued, the students turn away from the school, the main reasons being student apathy and lack of facilities.

Although Judy plans to major in sociology, she is undecided about where she may study after she graduates from CNC.

Inclinations . . .

JOSEPH LEWIS, Staff

I have been enlisted (a nasty word) to give a few remarks on the nature of things. Like the latter-day jester Shelley Berman said in a juncture of one of his monologs, I'm going to take this minute and discuss the world. But the more one looks around this CNC world, the more one gets the impression that he can say everything necessary in a minute.

If we did not enjoy the insinuations of another latter-day jester, G. Hassell, a month or so ago in this paper (how long has it been? doesn't one lose his sense of time and direction here??), if such a ruckus was raised over his satirical exploitation of us, it is because we are like he said and implied. And what did he say? If we remember, one of the heads read: "What's Happening Baby? Nothing."

A line up of the nullities around here might be in order. The Dramatic Workshop is defunct through trumped-up drinking charges and a hasty adieu by its director; the Undertow is defunct because of the draft laws and poor finances (though I have heard there is an attempt to revitalize it); The Trident never really existed this year; and the *Captain's Log* has just made it after a two month period of suspended animation. In addition, the SGA is nobody (how many people attended the last "mass meeting"?).

Pardon the tedious apathy charge. But apathy would not be a valid charge in any college if one were apathetic to the extra-curricular activities, but were concerned with curricular activities, though I realize the course of studies here is not exactly the most provocative a student might encounter.



Still, anyone who is indifferent to the affairs of his school (even cultural affairs, which is lamentable) could do something constructive to his mind, the purpose of education. But what more than often happens if anything, is that so-and-so is have a party somewhere and wouldn't you like to come? Or: what a drag this assignment is; or: who cares about Mr. —'s test tomorrow? And on and on.

Everyone has this anti-study syndrome (though I am still waiting for an invitation from any one of you girls out there to one of your ceaseless parties). It seems rather meaningless to study anything; we want to live, not read of living. And in many ways the only reason I try to get A's is to stay out of Vietnam.

So what to do, what to do. I won't be presumptuous and prescribe anything for CNC, being a more than often apathetic student myself. The fact remains, however, that we are in a limbo five days a week. And we live only for the weekend.

Things like LSD are not bad to

relieve this apathy, except that, like drinking or any blow-your-mind stimulant, it is more a diversion than avocation. How about Berkeleyan activism? That too would be okay if there was something to protest. Coupled with this is the lack of any political orientation around here. And besides, everyone is in the right when they say our war is just.

But I stress again that I am in no position to suggest anything for this ailment of apathy, as my languid words have shown. But maybe Baudelaire was right when he said that our worse sin is Boredom.

(Mr. Lewis' next column may be from Spain, since he has ostensibly gone there because of the student riots to start another Spanish Civil War.)

Safety Spots

Watch those railroad crossings with double tracks! Too often tragedies happen when a driver sees a train pass on one track, thinks the way is clear, and piles into a train on the other track he couldn't see.

The Governor's Highway Safety Committee asks pedestrians not to trust a sure thing — in this case a green light. A car can turn into the street you are crossing on the same green light you are using. Sure, you have the right of way but being hit by a car isn't a pleasant experience — even if you survive.

Every traffic crash happens because somebody couldn't stop his car in time to avoid it. Think this over for a minute and you'll realize it's too true. Always be sure your brakes are in good order and allow an extra margin for safety.

Virginia law requires the lowering of light beams when meeting another car. It is also legally required to lower beams when following or passing another car. Raised beams in a rear view mirror blind a driver.

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Letters To The Editor

Scene: CNC parking lot
Time: Any rainy morning
"Boy, is it raining hard! It's a regular frog strangler. I hope I can find a parking space close to the school. Hey, that looks like a space on the front row. Aw shucks, it's just a shade too narrow. But, there's another one over there. Nope, wrong again." And on and on goes the search.

Have you noticed how some people park in a "V" direction to the car next to them, or the way they seem to block off two parking spaces? Most of us don't mind parking at the back of the lot

when the weather is good, but when it's raining, that's a different story.

Plans have been made to mark off the parking lot after the gym is completed. Until that time, however, it is up to us as individuals to take care of this problem, little though it seems, ourselves.

Instead of parking just anywhere, why not park systematically? If we would park from left to right, filling in the spaces next to the last previous car, we could get several more cars in each row.

So, how about it? Let's move the last row closer to the school.
Bob Smith

Class Rank Determines Draft Status

(Editor's Note: The question is being raised in many colleges and universities around the country of the soundness of using rank in class as a basis for draft deferment. Several colleges have adopted methods of answering this question. Any student comments on this matter will be welcomed by the Editor.)

(I. P.) A faculty-student committee on Selective Service at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed and charged with examining the impact of the Selective Service's action upon the University community, determining faculty and student opinion on relevant issues, and preparing recommendations for University action.

Fifteen members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences have approved the committee's recommendations that the University report class standings to the Selective Service System only upon the request of the individual student.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences has presented a series of resolutions which states that, in some ways, the current Selective Service policy interferes with the principal function of the University. It is feared that continual

dependence on class-standing lists will forestall students from attempting difficult courses, intensify the race for grades, and thus frustrate the educational process. Although grades are regarded as a rough measure of the student's progress, the efficiency of such use to determine a class-standing list, especially in the freshman year, is questioned.

What the class rankings mean, the University states that they do not know for sure. Consequently, this University and others are actively considering the adoption of other indices of student performance.

Experimentation is essential to the continual movement of the University, even though it conflicts with the procedures proposed by Selective Service. This conflict indicates the dangers of using grades, grade point averages, and class standings for purposes for which none of them were ever intended. Of course, it is realized that this use of class standings must be considered in terms of its national implications. In effect, class standings protect the students in the weaker schools, while students in superior schools presumably can pass the Selective Service examination.

Therefore, to abolish only the criterion of class standings is, in fact, to discriminate against the under-privileged persons in society, presumably those whom members of the college faculty would most like to assist. In other words, a reassessment of the use of class standings requires a reconsideration of the whole pattern of the present Selective Service policy.

Officials at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., consider the use of the familiar "rank in class" evaluation of college students as undesirable and therefore they have announced that such lists would no longer be maintained at the college. They indicate that the class rank is not only "imprecise" and "academically indefensible," but also

use of this criterion in Selective Service procedures is forcing the draft-conscious collegians to sidestep courses which might be educationally beneficial to them in favor of classes where grades are likely to be higher.

"The decision to abandon class ranking was made clearly and only for academic reasons," asserts President Hugh Borton. He cited instances where an increasing number of students have advised the dean that they were not taking certain courses because of the anticipated lowering effect on their class standing. "It seems clear," concluded Dr. Borton, "that the fact that a student's numerical rank in class will be used to determine his draft status is interfering with the best selection of courses."

The college has said that its registrar will no longer prepare a class rank list for future classes. Inquiries will be answered with the statement that the college has abandoned numerical ranking. Haverford transcripts sent to other institutions will be accompanied by a detailed description or explanation

of the college's grading procedures.

Dr. Borton said that Haverford recognizes that a student's transcript, containing his own record at the college, is his property and that he may use it in any way he chooses. Interpretative data which evaluates a student's record in comparison with other students at the college is, however, not considered a part of a student's own record.

In Yellow Springs, Ohio, Antioch College has adopted a compromise policy over the question of draft deferment because of class rank. They have decided to rank only upperclassmen.

The compromise was suggested by the Dean of Students, J. D. Dawson, who argued successfully before the Administrative Council's six faculty and three student members that Antioch's program of graded and ungraded academic work during the students' first three years makes ranking a "fiction" until students have completed four of the college's five-year program.

Dean Dawson maintained that the college can realistically rank seniors and fourth-year students on the basis of a "span of accu-

mulated grading.' Although the Administrative Council voted overwhelmingly for the new policy, signs of continuing dissatisfaction were read into its requests that the college's Educational Policy Committee give "high priority" to a study of evaluation procedures, including grading and ranking. The debate over ranking has been going on for many months.

On one side are those students and faculty who believe that grades take on a life-or-death significance when used for draft deferment, and that this interferes with education, such as pressuring some students to avoid tough courses and faculty to grade leniently.

On the other side are students and faculty who believe that being drafted interferes even more with education, and that the college should provide students with all alternatives made possible by the Selective Service.

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Dr. Murphy Defines 'The Good Teacher'

(I.P.) The college teacher must have "fire in the belly" and power in communication," as well as "respect for individuality," according to Dr. Gardner Murphy of the Menninger Foundation.

In a symposium address, published by the University of Texas, Dr. Murphy, a distinguished research psychologist, emphasized that the college teacher must be one who "has what it takes to hold interest, inspire learning, control the flow of confused ideas, give personal support, push forward, and hold back."

He defined the poor teacher as "sarcastic or slovenly, arrogant or indifferent" and said a good teacher "is one whose respect for the student's point of view is paramount, even when the view is poorly informed and also poorly expressed."

"We cannot choose successful teachers by looking simply for people who are brilliant," Dr. Murphy warned. "There is probably correlation between brilliance and teaching skill, but there are many who have much of one and a little of the other, and I am talking now not about earning a reputation for brilliance, but about doing something worthy of the name of greatness in the field of college teaching," he continued.

Dr. Murphy pointed out that "it is almost entirely the problem of the teacher to perceive, reward, encourage, and advance the intellectual yearnings and cravings, and the professional and technical aspirations of students. We have overlooked a tremendous requirement of the college teacher — that he respect individuality and encourage individuality in a direction where it may be most fulfilling," he emphasized.

"If he can do this by simply

inspiring the students to the enjoyment of literature, home economics, science, or history, that is fine," he continued. "The great teacher, however, is more than an inspirer of a group, even if he holds his inspired position in their minds and hearts for a whole year. It is what digs deeper, what constitutes the basis for their love of learning and of using their minds over the years, that counts for the most," Dr. Murphy concluded.

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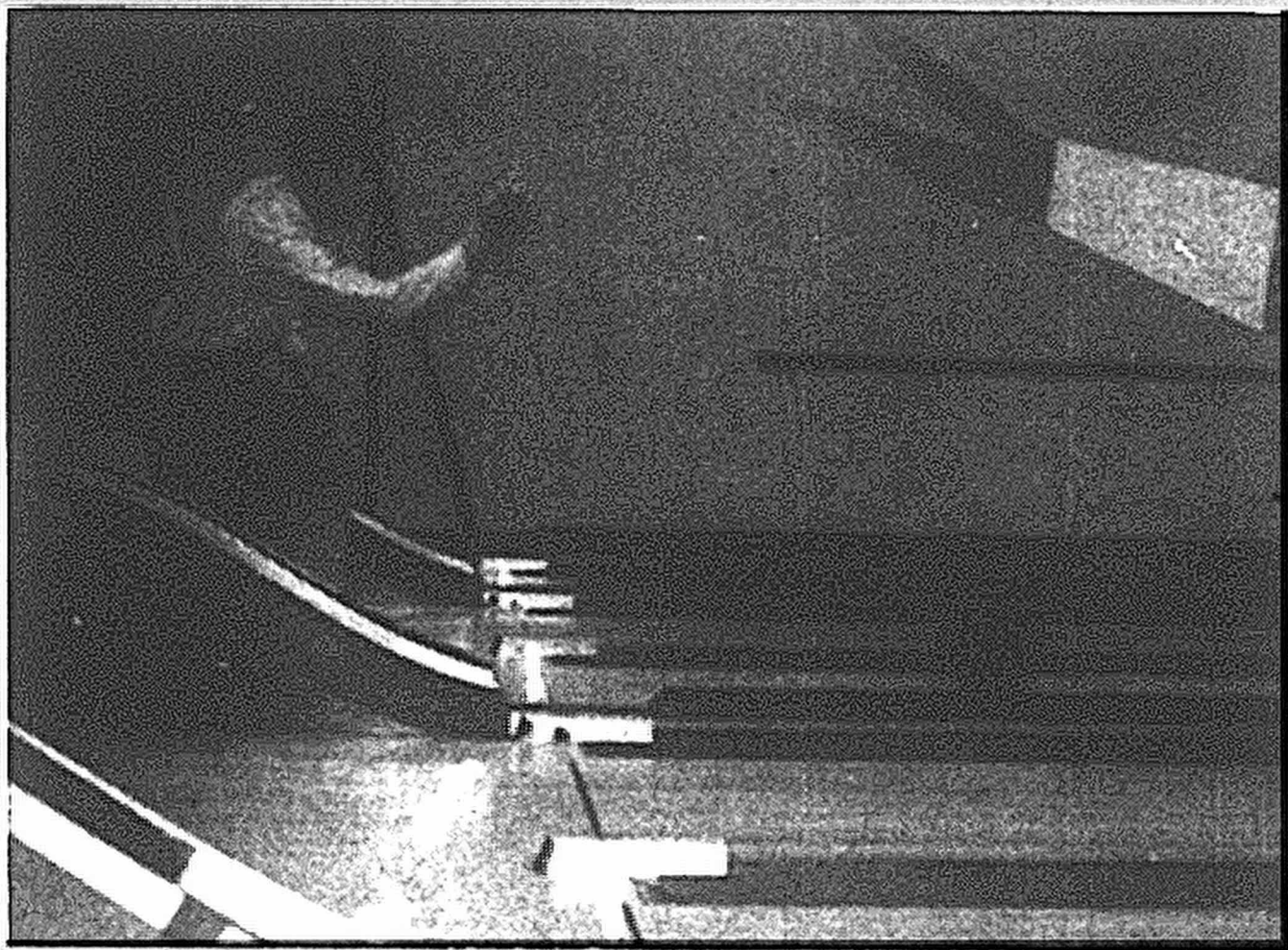
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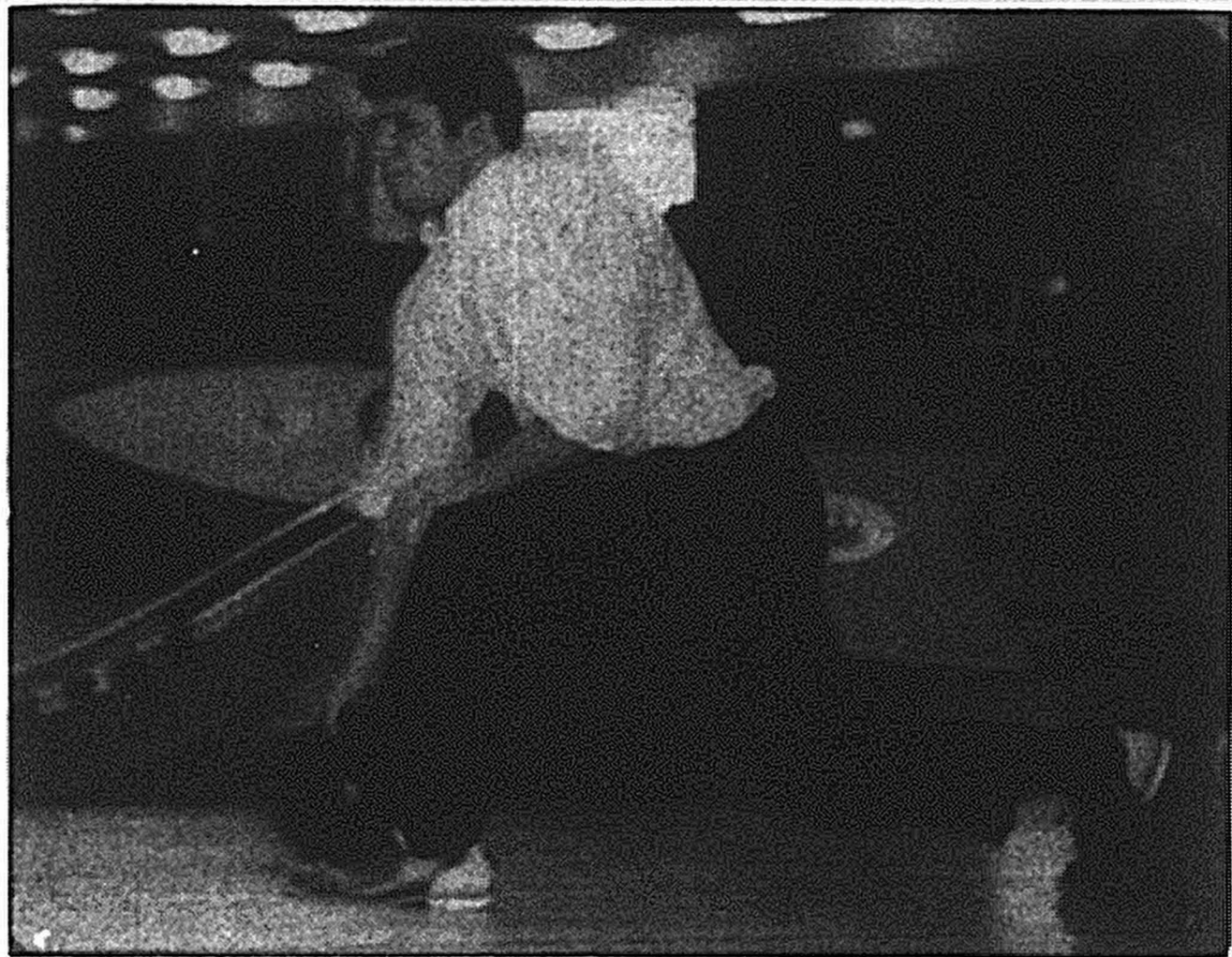


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VERA KNEZ, Staff

Christopher Newport's initial physical education program is now well on its way into its first semester. Consisting of first bowling and later golf, it is taught by Miss Lillian J. Seats.

The bowling classes, which will continue until Friday, April 7, meet twice weekly at the Hiddenwood lanes. The classes are organized into competing teams through which the students are able to learn about league bowling. The students are graded on written tests, form, bowling etiquette, attendance, and effort.

Comments from students enrolled in the physical education program indicate that the program is well-liked by both students and teacher. Observation shows that participation and enthusiasm are good and that the students are showing rapid improvement. The benefits, besides physical fitness, offered by students in the course include a relaxing change in the routine of "ordinary" classes, a chance to get to know fellow students, and an appreciation of bowling as a sport.

An extra attraction to the course is the possible formation of a faculty-staff bowling league. Husbands, wives, and friends will be invited to participate.

During the latter part of the semester, the P.E. students will learn about golfing equipment and techniques. Unfortunately at this time, CNC can only offer a limited practice area for the golfing students. Hopefully, however, students will eventually be able to use a real golf course, probably Newport Park.

Christopher Newport hopes for

two male P.E. teachers next year but the men's program is still indefinite. For women, the course will tentatively offer field hockey, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, badminton, volleyball, and archery. Somewhere in the future is a swimming pool for Christopher Newport.

As of September 1967, two years of physical education will be required for an Associate of Arts degree. Now, the P.E. course offers one credit per semester and is graded on a pass or fail basis, similar to that of William and Mary.

GYMKAHNA

DRIVERS WILL TEST TALENT

Beginning in April, students will be able to test their talent as drivers when the SGA sponsored Gymkahna goes into operation.

Gymkahna is a race that is carried on in a small area, such as a parking lot. An obstacle course is set up and the contestants are required to drive through the course in as short a time as they can. Judges and timers work together to determine the winner.

According to SGA Vice President Kit O'Mara, it should be noted that owning a sports car is NOT required for participation in the Gymkahna. Different classes will be established and cars will compete within their own class.

The competition will be open to the public and certificates will be awarded to the winners of the events.



Is this an attempt at a 7-10 split?

Sports Organize

The Student Athletic Association is making plans to have a mixed softball league. Students interested in participating in the league were asked to sign up during the past few weeks.

From the list of prospective players, teams will be drawn up and announced at a later date by Harry Renninger, SAA president.

Plans are underway to establish an Intercollegiate tennis team here at Christopher Newport for the coming season. Matches will probably be played at Fort Eustis courts.

PLAN TO ATTEND SGA MASS MEETING

Room S-101

April 18

12 Noon

Compliments Of

THE
VIRGINIA
GAZETTE

P. O. Box 419
Williamsburg,
Virginia

CNC Is 4th In City League

BOB SAUER, Staff

Christopher Newport's basketball team placed fourth in a nine team league, Denbigh Men's Basketball League, composed mostly of former high school and college players.

The team was paced, throughout the season, by the consistent high scoring of Terry Kiser and the leadership of coach and captain, Harry Renninger.

Members of the city team include Harry Renninger, Terry Kiser, Bill Battle, Bobby Hunter, Tom Rowe, Mike Engs, Steve Kiger, Joe English, and Joe Whitehurst.

Also, Kent Willis, Mike Witty, Wayne Barry, Lynn Lynnborg, Al White, Larry Breault, and Mike Stamper.



Some action from the city league games.

Rod Men Are Favored

With three games left in the season, the Rod-Men, led by Terry Kiser, are favored to capture the 1966-'67 Intramural Basketball Championship.

The intramural league consists of six teams. League games have been played at Ferguson High School on Saturday afternoons.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM	CAPTAINS
Mod Men	Kit O'Mara
Rod Men	Terry Kiser
Blue Devils	John Morris
5 S. F.'S	Bob Sauer
L. C. H.	Joe Whitehurst
Bruins	Tom Rowe