

The Captain's Log

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Spring Term Begins With Registration Day

by Mike Gordon

Mass confusion reigned February 3, registration day at the college for the spring semester.

Distraught cries of "where is sectioning for Chemistry 102?" and "where did my advisor run off to?" cluttered the tense atmosphere. There was an undertone of moaning heard from those who could not obtain a certain section, and from those who now have to attend classes on Saturday. However, chaos fell in defeat before the masterly planning of the faculty. Student appointments with advisors to select courses ranged from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

With the large number of freshmen, English 102 still reigns supreme as the most "popular" course. Mr. Usry's History 102 is next in the standings, followed by Math 104. Biology 102, fifth in line, still outranks chemistry and physics.

A new course, Business 102, is the most popular elective and rates the number six position. Psychology 101, with only one section, was "sold out" early in the day.

Proceedings were wrapped up in orderly fashion by the appointed hour with 310 students registering for the new semester.

267 Enrolled In Night School

The Evening College of Christopher Newport College has begun its second semester for the 1963-64 session. With registration now closed, the Evening College has enrolled 267 students in 306 course registrations. These figures compared with those of the second semester of the 1962-63 session show a 100% increase in new students. With this rate of growth the Evening College continues to outpace all predictions on its development.

Student Art Exhibit Displayed At CNC

The college library was the setting for the Student Art Exhibit was held the last week in February. The exhibit was under the direction of Mrs. William Gracey, assistant librarian.

At this writing, 35 entries had been submitted. Mrs. Gracey asked Mr. Allan Jones, a local artist of high repute, to aid her in selecting the best entries for exhibition.

Mrs. Gracey feels that the interest already shown, together with the interest that may be stimulated by the exhibit, may lead to some art courses being offered at Christopher Newport in the future.

The exhibit consisted of entries by the college students ex-

Students Order College Momentos

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes had the opportunity to select rings, charms, and keys, designed with the Christopher Newport Crest (on Friday, February 14).

The price of the class rings with cameo crests on a selected stone by the buyer, ranged from \$23.50 to \$24.50. The large man's ring was priced at \$39.50. The design of the ring included the first William and Mary College, the Christopher Newport Seal, and the year of graduation.

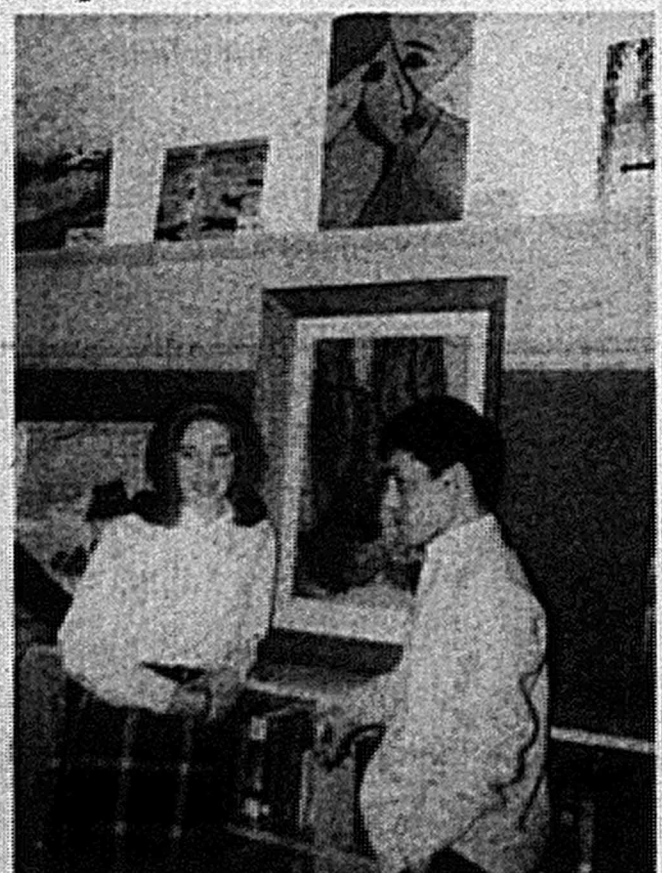
The Christopher Newport gold charm was \$13.50, included with bracelet the price was \$18.50. The key and pin were each \$13.50 with additional charge for chain and guard.

Having made a selection, the students made a down payment of \$5.00, with the balance to be paid when the order arrives.

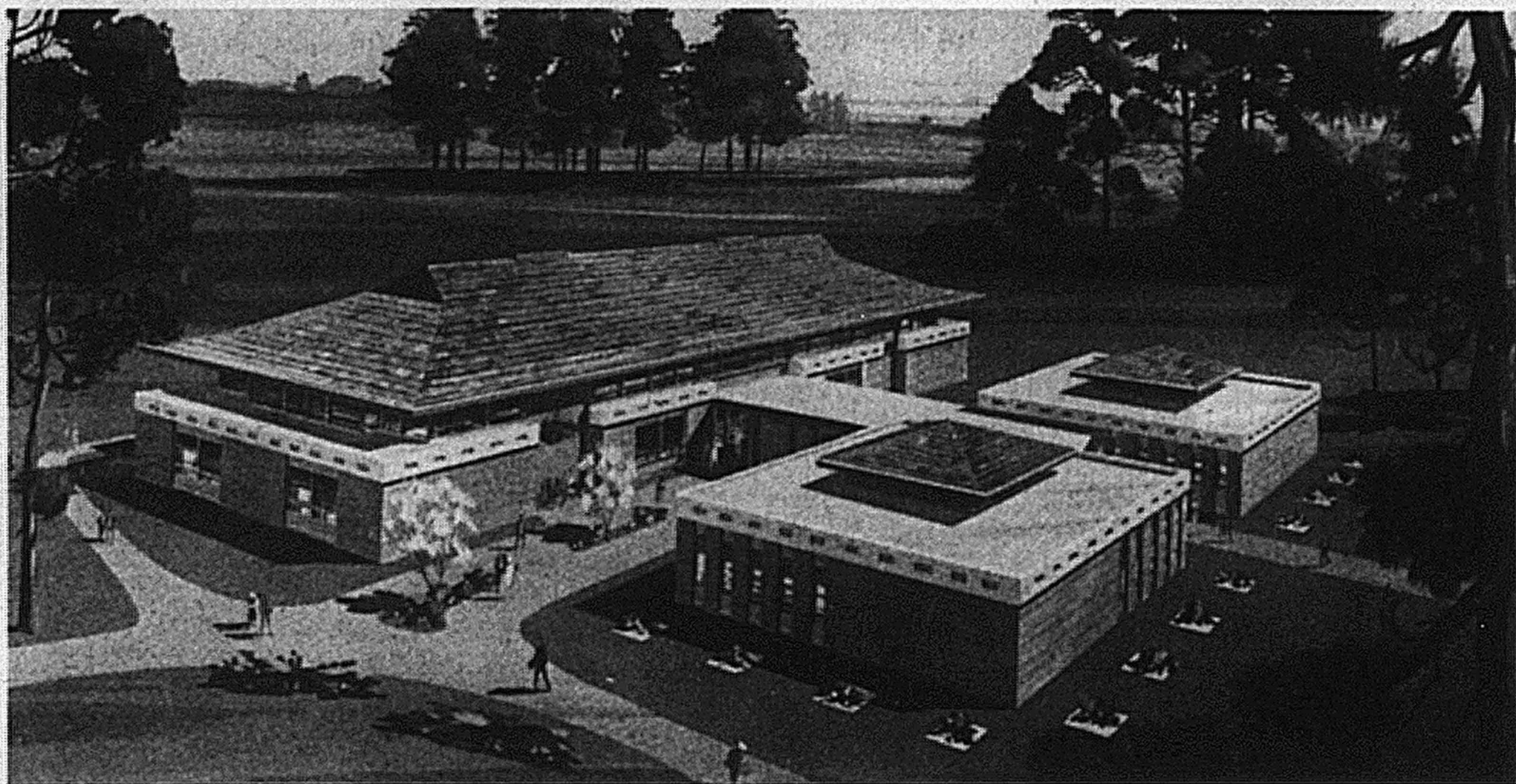
The students had a selection of stones to choose from including tourmaline, Topaz, Zircon, Garnet, Amethyst spinel, Aquamarine, white spinel, Shamrock spinel, Alexandrite, Ruby, Peridot, and blue spinel.

The offer was provided by the Josten's Company, who is in charge of handling the college ring production for William and Mary College, and Old Dominion.

clusively. Among the entries are works in charcoal, pencil combined with water color, and one piece of sculpture.



Shown here with examples of their art work are Dani Dix and Mark Tsugiyama.



Main Building of the New Christopher Newport College

Ground Broken At New Christopher Newport Site

On December 23, 1963, the 75 acre piece of land was broken and work officially began on the first building of the new Christopher Newport College. The completion date has been set for August 30, 1964, which means all classes (beginning September) with the exception of science laboratory, will be conducted in the new building. Hopefully, by 1970, this building will be occupied by the administration, but until that time it will

serve as the library, the classrooms, and the student center.

According to Dean Cunningham the present CNC building is a five year loan to the college from the city which appropriated the money to renovate the former John W. Daniels Elementary School into its present state. The lease terminates in 1966 and unless the state appropriates the money to continue the building, as scheduled by the master plan for the new school, or

unless the city renews the lease, the enrollment at CNC will be reduced by one half.

"Although the school was appropriated, 90% of the money requested for maintenance by the state, the money for additional building was completely cut off. Christopher Newport was not the only college affected by the cut in the state budget. Money was cut on a capital outlay throughout the state. One college suffered a cut amounting to six million dollars," Dean Cunningham further commented.

The Dean had asked for funds to begin work on a million dollar science building, a physical education building, and a classroom building, but the funds were not appropriated.

Summer Session To Begin June 14

The Coordinator of the Evening College, Mr. James C. Windsor, has announced that a summer session of the Evening College will be conducted this year at Christopher Newport.

Registration will be June 12 with classes beginning June 15 and ending August 14. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. with most of the courses running continuously for a 50 minute session Monday through Friday. Other courses will meet for two and a half hours twice a week.

The courses being offered this summer are: Biology 101-102, Business 201-202, Chemistry 101, 102, History 101, 102, 201, 202, Mathematics 001, 103-104, 202, 203, Sociology 201, and Spanish 101-full credit.

Students currently enrolled at Christopher Newport College can pre-register for the Summer Session with the Coordinator of the Evening College or the Registrar.

"The summer session is being held in the evening because it is felt that it will thus best serve the needs of the community. It will provide for the people who work or otherwise desire the day to be free and yet want to obtain some college work, an opportunity to attend. A catalogue with all pertinent information will be available about the middle of February," explained Mr. Windsor.

ATTENTION HISTORY MAJORS

Students interested in a history major, and would be interested in membership in the History Club being formed should contact Mr. Robert Usry. Academic standing will be considered in acceptance.

BSU Group Plans Activities

The Christopher Newport Baptist Student Union, headed by Freddie Smallwood, has been very active this past semester, and has plans of continuing these activities throughout this term.

Wednesday, February 12, the BSU invited the students and any other interested persons to attend a lecture on Narcotics in conjunction with the National Crime Prevention Week. The lecture was given by Lieutenant H. Mapes of the Newport News Police Department.

Members of BSU also took a food package to Patrick Henry Hospital during the Christmas holidays. According to Freddie Smallwood, it is hoped that a council may be formed including colleges William and Mary, Frederick, and Old

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Annual Named

The Trident has been chosen as the name of the first annual to be published at Christopher Newport. Having met the deadline for completion on January 15 the annual is expected to arrive for distribution around the second week of May.

According to Shirley Fields, Editor-in-chief, The Trident will contain eighty pages and be divided into four sections. The first section will contain faculty and administration pictures, the dedication (which only the staff will know about until May), and a forward centered around Captain Christopher Newport.

Sophomores, Freshmen, and Student Nurses picture will compose the second section. These pictures will be of good size due to the small number of students attending the college.

The third portion will be devoted to activities and organizations in the college. The Editor-in-chief commented that "many informal shots were taken to prepare this section, catching numerous persons unaware!"

The last part of the first annual will contain advertising with some informal shots distributed throughout the ads.

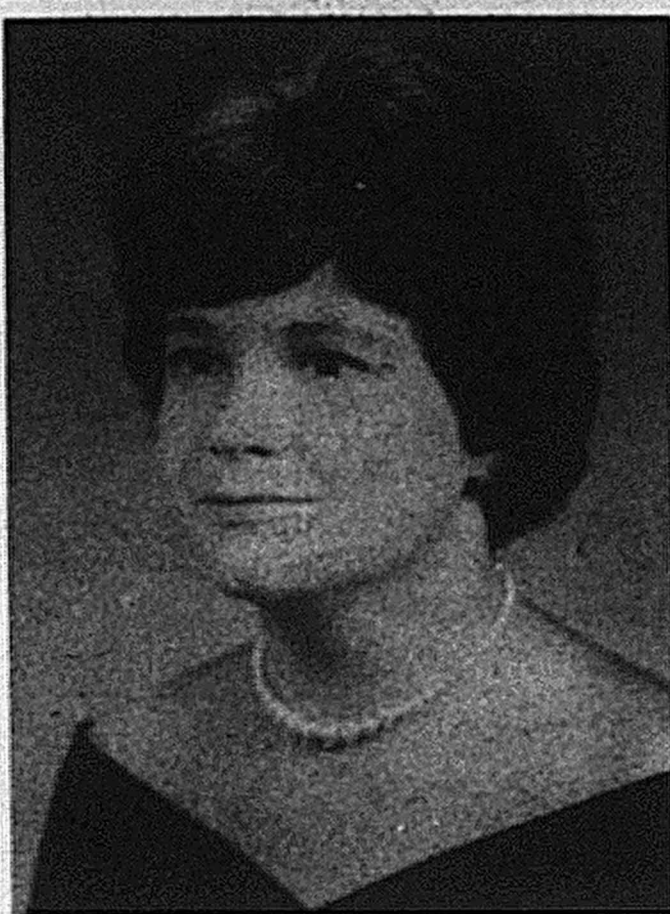
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To Patricia Meredith

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our memory . . .
Will linger on.

A Fellow Student



Donna Zimmerman

Nurses Notations

by Donna Zimmerman

Organize Your Chaotic Life

"Maturity is the ability to live up to your responsibilities, and this means being dependable. It means keeping your word. The world is filled with people who can't be counted on. People who never seem to come through in the clutches. People who break promises and substitute alibis for performance. They show up late — or not at all. They are confused and disorganized. Their lives are a chaotic maze of unfinished business." A recent column of Ann Lander's where she aptly defined maturity, may sufficiently be applied to the students of Christopher Newport College.

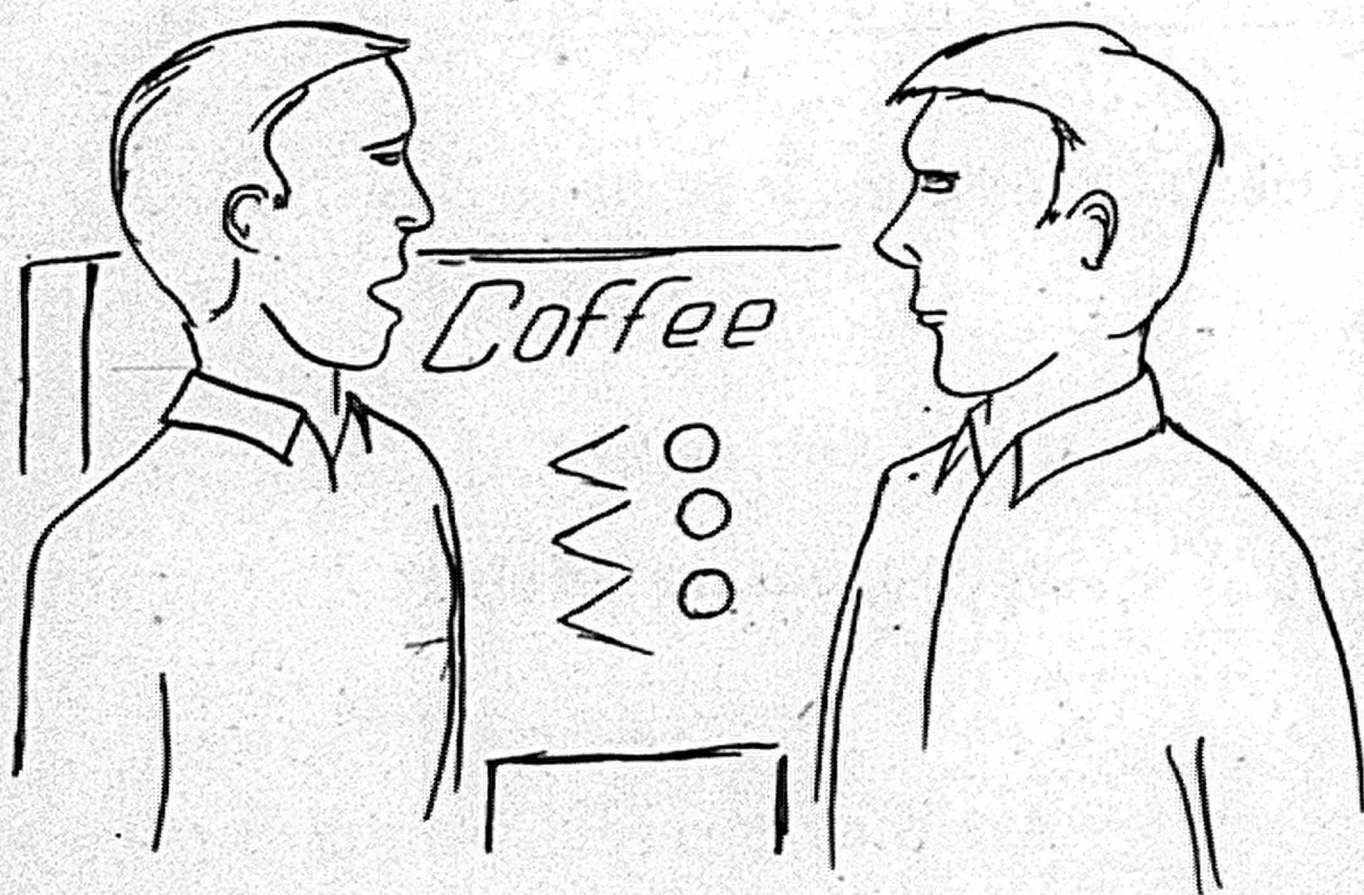
A person who accepts any task or position, whether it be in accordance with a function of the school or the community, assumes a responsibility. Assuming this responsibility, one does not only attempt to perform this task with the full capacity of his ability, but also to complete the task in its entirety.

Any group organization cannot function through a few persons alone, but must employ the full support of those pledging their services. Otherwise, why have organization?

The organizations within our own college have been criticized severely because they are governed and function through one or few persons. It should be pointed out that this minority, the few in command, have assumed a responsibility, and are trying to carry out their positions, with or without aid from participating members. Therefore, the criticism should not rest on the heads of these functions, but on the students themselves, for their failure to meet the standards of responsibility.

From a more positive point of view, accepting responsibility and performing a task to the best of ability gives one a true sense of satisfaction . . . the satisfaction of doing your part and helping to promote the organization to which you pledged your support.

Building personal integrity, a person who maintains traits of dependability can be assured of bringing a sense of order to his chaotic life.



Do You Want Cream, Sugar, or Coffee?

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Dunn to The Students

By Jay Dunn

On behalf of the SGA I would like to welcome all those who were fortunate enough to reenter the halls of Christopher Newport. I will also take this opportunity to wish a very special welcome to those new students who joined the Student Body in February. It is my sincere wish that you will feel "at home" here and become an integral part of Newport's academic and extra-curricular life.

Perhaps there is no better time than the present to encourage student participation in college government. Everyone in the SGA was elected by you individually, to represent you individually. You are the most important link in the chain of government. Therefore, your criticisms and suggestions, through personal contacts, the organ of this newspaper, or otherwise, is not only in order, but is indeed a necessity to good government. You are blessed with representatives on the administrative level of the class officers, on the legislative level of the Student Assembly, and on the executive level of the Executive Council. Take advantage of them. Use them!

Jay Dunn



Kayton's Korner

By Robbie Kayton

The Circle K activities for the month of January were halted because of exams. The club attempted to conclude all of the projects undertaken, one being the sale of peanut brittle.

First semester was quite successful considering the problems that all organizations confront at the beginning of a new year. Buzzy Watkins, chairman of the membership committee, reported that because of a loss of a few members after exams, there are openings

for new members. Those interested in joining the Circle K should contact a member of the club as soon as possible.

The chairman of the fund raising committee, Jay Dunn, stated that we would try to give a little more attention to the field of service and a little less selling this semester. It is hoped that this plan will work out. Since it is necessary to maintain a certain amount of income to function, we hope to sell items that will benefit the students. Any suggestions for fundraising should be directed to Jay Dunn.

Program line up for this semester is being conducted by Sam MacIntyre, chairman of the programs committee. Another program by the Bell Telephone Company and a program on Communism by a government instructor at Hampton High School are in the process of being planned.

All organizations, in order to function properly, need the support of the people. Any suggestions for service to the community or the school would be greatly appreciated. Where the other organizations fall down we plan to excel but this can only be accomplished with the students help.

Classes Plan Activities

Dues were collected on registration day for the freshman and sophomore classes. Those who didn't get a chance to pay them, may do so by contacting an officer in the S.G.A. Room.

So far, future plans include a talent show in March, a night of entertainment by one of the top singing groups, and a fashion show in May.

Tryouts for the talent show will take place at the end of this month.

Watch Your Words

by Vicki Dowler

One afternoon I sat down in the lounge idly listening to conversations. We all know that in an English class words and phrases taken out of context assume quite colorful meanings at times; and during this three or four hours I discovered the same holds true of innocent conversations.

As I sat down at one table with three girls, one emphatically announced, "And then we'll go and cut him up and tell him to regenerate." A follow-up with action would prove to be interesting.

That particular conversation drifted from to subject to subject and people wandered in and out. I had lost interest and turned my thoughts to more exciting realms when this sentence pierced through the usual hum of voices and caused many heads to turn, "Oh, you mean the one that was red and now she's black?"

A cut-throat game of Crazy-8 or Old Maid is usually good for a few revealing remarks at the least; and one that issued forth from this gentleman I believe could be classified as such, perhaps in more ways than one. "... and one time we rented the Governor's Suite for a night." I wonder what he did the other times?

A quick trip through the main hall found two young ladies in a quiet conference and a young gentleman disappearing up the stairs. "And he's the best looking thing!"

"The one in the girl's sweater?"

came the inquisitive reply.



Vicki Dowler, columnist

I founded the corner and started down the stairs when I caught a girl dramatically stating the following time tested and proven law. "Yes, but he's one thing and I'm another!" Let me be the last to argue the point.

If you look hard enough you can usually find several dejected souls sitting in some dark corner of despair, but their amount of dejection vastly differs. The poor soul who uttered these words of wisdom

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Voice of the Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the present condition of the CNC student lounge, Leslie Olson, a member of the student body submitted the following article.

John James Wesley III paused by the 32nd street entrance to light a cigarette and to take a last delicious breath of fresh air before descending the narrow darkened stairway. He started down and already the pungent odor reached his nostrils. Through the large door past the ladies' room. First door to the right—he paused on the threshold fighting back waves of nausea as the full strength of the sickening stench enveloped him.

His stomach began to settle and he waded over to a bridge game in the corner. The green viscous liquid around his knees carried odd papers, books, bottles, and the smaller students out the side door into the alley. He caught a floating chair, forcing it down through the sludge, and joined the game. The river of slime became calm after the bell rang and students stopped trying to walk around. The room was quiet then except for the slapping of the ooze against the walls.

Now and then the "plump" and "Fsss" of discarded bottles and cigarettes hitting the surface of the slop was heard. Then there was a disturbed musical sound, the silence as the dummy spat dexterously past John's right ear. The smell was less noticeable after a while and the fifty minutes passed quickly. The bell rang. "Time for English," John mumbled as he tried to regain his footing in the slime. His chair overtook him by the bulletin board and beat him out the door.

BLINDNESS

by Mike Gordon

A few nights ago I attended a meeting of a local church group. A group of students from one of the colleges in the state was presenting a program of worship and folksinging. After the dinner one of the girls from the group sang a selection from an opera that had been produced at the college. Then a young man was introduced.

He was to play a selection on the piano. As the leader of the group helped him on the platform, I realized he was blind. He sat and played beautifully; no Van Cliburn. Continued on Page 4

"Happiness Is Shirley Fields"

Happiness is Shirley Dawn Fields, a native of Southern Pines, North Carolina. Shirley, a sophomore at CNC this year, moved to Buckroe in the 4th grade and now refers to the peninsula as her hometown.

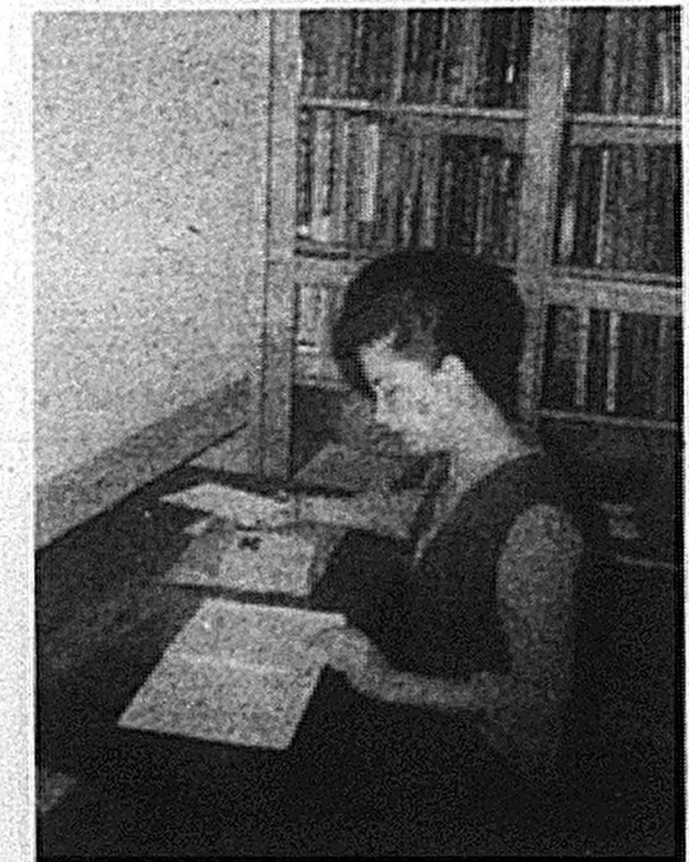
She chose Christopher Newport because it is a small school and she felt she could really get to know more people. As she puts it, "It's important to know everybody and make as many friends as possible." Also typical of Shirley's personality: "I like to see people smile more than anything . . . there's nothing better than a happy person."

Shirley plans to go to William and Mary next year to major in either biology or mathematics. This summer she plans to work at NASA. "This experience will be of great benefit to me if I major in math in which case I'll resume working there upon graduating," she explained.


Her many hobbies include singing, dancing, painting, sewing, water skiing, and just plain having fun! She paints mostly landscapes in oils and says "when I paint, I can just let myself go." Shirley plans to enter a painting in the coming art show here at the college. She has been sewing since she was seven and now makes many of her clothes.

Most of all, Shirley enjoys a challenge. She's willing to try anything. This year she tackled a big job: editor of the first CNC yearbook, THE TRIDENT, which will be ready for distribution in May.

Last year, although not holding an office, Shirley worked with the SGA on various committees and was chairman of the prom committee. This year, she is doing a great deal of work with the SGA in preparation of the '64 Prom.



Shirley does final work on the year book.



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Hail Beatlemania

by Judge Fuller

Adore them or abhor them, you can't ignore them!

"Them" would have to be the "Beatles," four screaming mop-heads who broke up England and now, the United States, with their own 'Beatlemania.'



Judge Fuller, Feature editor

The four shrewdly goofy-looking lads began their career over a year ago as a combo in a jazz cellar in Liverpool, England. Discovered by a talent scout, the "Beatles" and their rag-mop tresses were taken

to London where they smashed the teenage world.

The foursome are John Lennon, 23; George Harrison, 20; Ringo Starr, 23, and Paul McCartney, 21. John, the group leader, plays rhythm guitar and harmonica; George, lead guitar; Paul, electric bass guitar; and Ringo, drums.

Not one of the group can read music, yet they write, and sing "their" music. They have an insistent four-four beat from which they derived their name.

Teenagers aren't the only ones who have succumbed to "Beatlemania." College coeds, adults, and even members of England's Royal family are avid Beatle fans.

Why Beatlemania? It could be the ancient English haircuts; it could be the dress of these lads; but, it's probably their stimulating music, filled with zest, rhythm, and overpowering excitement.

Their record, "I Want To Hold Your Hand," sold over two million copies and jumped to the number

one record in the U.S. Their album, "Meet the Beatles" is selling faster than the record dealers can acquire them. The "Beatles" have grossed over 17 million dollars through their sensational musical style, and they are well on their way to earn more.

'Beatlemania,' a novelty? Perhaps it is. But it's a novelty that will be around for awhile. If you can't exterminate the "bugs," you may as well join them!

Continued from Page 2 must have hit rock bottom. "There's my inspiration lying right out there on the ground in the snow." I have noticed of late he does not occupy his corner.

Classrooms are also a good place to find innocent remarks. A pointed answer to a pertinent question posed to one student proved only to be, "An emotional rise in temperature—SIR!"

Words mean only what you make them mean.

It's Leap Year, Girls!

The year 1964 designates "Leap Year" in which February gains a 29th day and single girls are out to gain a fellow threw the feat of "husband-snatching."

How do you "snatch" a man? There are various techniques one may try. There is the lasso, the bear trap, and the cave woman's club. Should these fail, one would naturally turn to Limberger scent or a sly little wiggle!

Of course, there is the old "sure" saying that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach!" That's your cue, girls! If the opportunity arises, cook the most exotic meal you can, and serve it with charm to your favorite prospect. If he enjoys food, like most men do, you scored a mark.

If you're not a 'Betty Crocker' try another approach. Turn on a sweet, innocent smile and flatter the "poor" man until he's convinced you're an angel from heaven! Remember, too, that angels don't argue, unless of course, they are knocked off their pedestal.

The best technique any girl can try is quite simple. She can just be herself! Through natural charm she can show her favorite man how much she likes and appreciates him.

As a last thought—and perhaps a sympathizing one at that—"Girls, if you aren't V-I-C-T-O-R-I-O-U-S in snatching a man this year, keep your smile, 'cause Leap Year will come back—in 1968!!

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Teachers' Interests Vary

Dr. W. Stephen Sanderlin had made up his mind at the age of six to become a teacher. After two years of college at William and Mary, he changed his major from math to English and went on to get his bachelor degree from there, his masters degree from Catholic University, and his doctorate from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Sanderlin says his greatest pleasure comes from "seeing a very small number of students suddenly become aware of literature and what literature can mean to their whole lives." He feels that teaching at an undergraduate level, he can cover a greater variety of subjects in a course and perhaps lead his students to this awareness.

Reading and going to the beach he considers his main interests. His



Teachers featured this issue are left to right: Mr. Brewer, Mrs. Hunter, and Dr. Sanderlin.

favorite author is Jane Austin and his favorite poet, aside from Shakespeare, is Keats. His greatest idea of complete relaxation is going to the beach with a good book to read.

Dr. Sanderlin said that he would like to give his students "a desire to learn." "Many don't seem to want to know anything, they just want the credits and passing grades. They don't enjoy anything. Excitement is learning itself."

Mrs. Georgia Morris Hunter is not only a biology teacher but a former varsity basketball player and a semi-professional softball player! Aside from being a sports enthusiast, she likes bridge, and likes challenging her students to get them to put forth more effort.

Mrs. Hunter, a North Carolinian, graduated from Atlantic Christian College and went on to get degrees from East Carolina College and the University of North Carolina. Recently she completed some graduate work at Duke University.

When asked what she would leave to her students if she had the opportunity she replied, "There are so many things I'd like to leave them I don't know where to start. First, all individuals have to have a sense of humility in order

to be successful; a sense of human values. I think every person should live to the best of his ability by the Golden Rule, which is 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' From a biological standpoint, I would like them to have a better understanding of themselves and their environment. My greatest wish would be, that in some way I could teach so they would have this complete understanding and so they would know what they want to do with their lives and not sit around idly and waste time. The life that we live is too short not to get the very most possible out of it."

Mr. Charles Fred Brewer had the opportunity to tour parts of Europe during his military assignment in England. He said the most enjoyable aspects of Europe were the beautiful countrysides and the exquisite foods.

Mr. Brewer is a graduate from Maryville College and obtained his masters degree from the University of Tennessee. He also did some graduate work at Chapel Hill.

His main interests involve nature: fresh water fishing and hiking, but he enjoys playing the piano for relaxation. This semester he plans to take his botany students to the new CNC site to do some studying. His favorite composers are Bach and Chopin and his favorite music is Baroque and Romantic.

To his students he leaves this saying: "Study to show thyself approved."

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burn, but wonderful mood music. Everyone in the room was enthralled. The chosen piece was soft and easy, full of content, subtle joy, and peace. Then the tempo increased, full of enthusiasm.

As he slowed to the tingling end, I realized there was no self pity in those notes, just an expression of his happy, feeling, and meaningful life. When he stopped, there was a pause, and then a thundering ovation that swelled even again from those 97 persons attending. He stood and smiled, so glad that we enjoyed his music. He is, living life as it should be lived, appreciating every facet of living.

Now a sophomore in college, it has taken time and unbelievable work to accomplish this feat. You and I cannot begin to conceive the vast amount of work involved in his studies. He has to have texts read to him or recorded. He cannot "see" demonstrations. He is slowly working his way through college and I mean working!

We complain of having a chapter to read; I complain of having to wear glasses. If only glasses could give him sight. Some time,

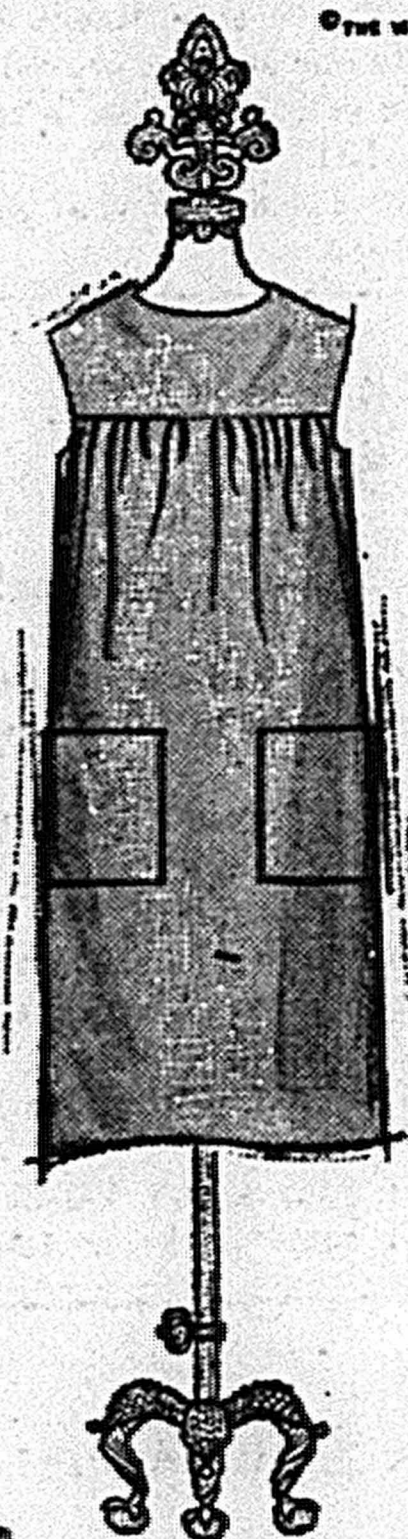
blindfold your eyes and try to walk through your own home. He walks all over the campus unaided, and travels with this group where separation poses no little amount of trouble.

After the meeting was adjourned, I went over to where he was standing and asked him the name of the piece he had played. He replied, "Oh, I just made it up as I went along."

I do not pity him. I admire him and pity myself. Why? He is blind, I have sight, yet, I am the one that cannot see.

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Dominion, for the purpose of exchanging information between colleges.

Members of BSU are also planning to attend the Youth Revival at the Baptist Goodwill Center in April. The group is also working on plans for the Baptist Student Union center on the new campus, some of the local Baptist churches on the Peninsula performing such duties as conducting services, and contributing to the new school. Mr. Lawrence B. Wood is sponsor of the group.



Bell

This pouf dress, being Vycron polyester and cotton, does not flow but swings, bell-like, from the yoke. It has a pleasantly grainy texture, like the surface of flagstone, and the colorings it takes are intriguingly odd. Iced Pink. Frost Blue. The cool Stone-Green of lichen, and a Gold as pale as straw. Sizes 6 to 16.



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