

# ORIENTATION



EDITION 1970-71



# College Reaches Maturity With Record Enrollment



Fifteen senior psychology majors met with Acting President James Windsor in his office Thursday evenings this summer for their senior seminar. The purpose of the seminar was to broaden the student's perspective by studying the psychology of India, China and Japan and to relate Asian psychology to a current social phenomenon: militant non-violence. President Windsor served the college as director of the Counseling Center and associate professor of psychology before he assumed the position of acting president on July 1.

## Welcome Message:

### President Windsor

It is a pleasure for me to welcome you to Christopher Newport College and to wish you a successful academic year.

The 1970-71 Session promises to be a very exciting and productive period in the life of the College, culminating in June with the graduation of our first four-year degree candidates. With this event the College will reach adulthood after a very rapid ascent through childhood and adolescence.

You will find at Christopher Newport an atmosphere of freedom and very few rules and regulations. We assume that you wish to be treated as mature adults and that you will be sensitive to the responsibilities in being a part of an academic community.

I will provide opportunities throughout the year for interested student to meet with me to discuss matters relative to the life of the College. Meanwhile, please be assured that students are welcome in the office of the President. I shall appreciate your support and constructive criticism.

James C. Windsor

## CNC BOOKIES

As a fellow traveler in the library, one is inclined to use an abuse its services. With this in mind, we would like to reflect on two aspects worthing of reporting.

Mrs. Eddins, an associate librarian, has provided us with the inventory summary from last semester. According to the library's records, the dollar value of missing books totaled \$2,370. Placed in terms that underclassmen can understand, this means that 237 books are missing. Some were checked out and never returned; the rest were simply stolen.

The average cost for a book is ten dollars; the processing costs add an additional ten dollars to the bill. The point to be made is that, as a student, you have a responsibility to the college and to your classmates to return books on time. Altruism aside, it is frustrating to find that the library does not have a book that you need, due to the inconsiderations

of another student.

On the brighter side, the majority of students use the library for three primary reasons: either they need a quiet place to study, they have research to do, or they want to keep up with the latest magazines. Few actually think of the library as a place to find a good book to read - just for the hell of it. Consequently, we are providing a partial list of best sellers that have just been put on the shelves:

Saul Bellow: Mr. Sammler's Planet  
Masters & Johnson: Human Sexual Inadequacy

Edgar Cayce: Story Of Jesus  
Sam Houston: My Brother Lyndon  
Jimmy Breslin: The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight  
Seymour Hersh: My Lai 4: A Report On The Massacre And Its Aftermath

William Harry: Huey Long

## New Instructors 'Sighted'

We would like to welcome the following new instructors to our campus and sincerely hope that their stay is instructive.

JACK MARTIN ARMISTEAD,

Assistant professor in Physical Education. B.S., Appalachian State University; M.Ed., College of William and Mary.

DAVID ALLEN BANKES,

Assistant Professor in Biology. B.S., University of Delaware; M.S., Ohio State University.

THEODORA A. BOSTICK,

Assistant Professor in European History. B.A., Mundelein College; M.A. and Ph.D., University of Illinois.

ROSS CLYDE BRACKNEY,

Associate Professor of English. A.A., St. Bernard Junior College; A.B., St. Benedict's College; M.A., University of Notre Dame; Ph.D., Stanford University.

ELIZABETH SECORD CALDER,

Instructor in psychology. B.A., Acadia University; M.A., College of William and Mary.

HOLLY HO CHEN,

Assistant Professor of Chemistry. B.S., National Taiwan University; M.S., University of Southern California; Ph.D., University of California.

CARL MORGAN COLONNA,

Instructor in Economics. B.B., B.B.N., and M.A., Old Dominion University.

SISTER BENEDICT J. DONAHUE,

Lecturer in Art Appreciation. B.A., Briar Cliff College; M.M., University of South Dakota; M.A., and Ph.D., Catholic University.

HUGH CONWAY HILLIARD, JR.,

Instructor in Mathematics (Computer Sciences Division). B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute; M.S., Harvard University.

KEVIN EDWARD McKAY,

Instructor in Business. B.S., U. S. Military Academy; M.B.A., College of William and Mary.

LEE CHARLES OLSON,

Assistant Professor of Biology. B.S., South Dakota State University; M.S. and Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.

MARIAN R. HOYLE,

Lecturer in Mathematics. B.S., and M.S., College of William and Mary.

LEA BUCHANAN PELLET,

Instructor in Sociology. B.A., Hampton Institute; M.A., College of William and Mary.

SATAYAVAN PARASRAM KANAL,

Lecturer in Philosophy. B.A., University College, University of London.

LAWRENCE J. SACKS

Professor of Chemistry. A.B., Drew University; M.A., Pennsylvania State University; Ph.D., University of Illinois.

ROBERT MILLER SAUNDERS,

Assistant Professor of History. B.A. and M.A., University of Richmond; Ph.D., University of Virginia.

ELISABETH ALICYN SMITH

Instructor in Psychology. B.S. and M.A., Ohio State University.

MARTHA KANDLER SMITH,

Instructor in Modern Language. B.A., University of Kentucky; M.A., University of Texas.

WAYNE ROSS SPENCER,

Lecturer in Business. B.S., East Carolina University; J.D., College of William and Mary.

JO ANNE SMIT SQUIRES,

Associate Professor of Psychology. B.S., Ohio University; M.S. and Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh (returning instructor).

SUSAN SMITH ST. ONGE,

Associate Professor of Psychology. Assistant Professor of Modern Language. B.A. and Ph.D., Vanderbilt University; M.A., University of Wisconsin.

MARY MACDONALD THOMPSON,

Lecturer in Music. A.B., Erskine College; M.M., University of Cincinnati.

KAY ELLEN TRIDEN,

Instructor in Modern Language. B.A., University of Minnesota; M.A., University of Georgia.

JOAN MCKENNA WARD,

Instructor in Modern Language. B.A., Longwood College; M.A., University of Virginia.

WILLIAM CHARLES WINTER.

Assistant Professor of Government. B.S.Ed., State University of New York; M.A., The American University.

## Alumni News

CNC now has an alumni organization. Its first formal meeting was held on what is considered to have been the "founding date," May 25, 1970. Mr. E. Thomas Hughes was elected president at that meeting, and a constitution was then adopted. Mr. Richard E. McMurrin of the history department, who aided in founding the organization for our nine-year-old school, says there are now 80 members. To date one person has been awarded honorary life member: Mr. H. Westcott Cunningham.

## Business Hour

Students in the August 13 picture of the campus tour conducted for area business men:

Kathy Green  
Jackie Disharoon  
Bettye Lambiotte  
Bob Morgan

Faculty:  
Richard E. McMurrin, Placement Officer

Staff:

Mr. T. D. Takis

Guests:  
Jack Marahrens--Dow Badische  
Lynn Schwartzkopf--Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company

L. D. Babcock--Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company

E. Earl Dunklee--Tidewater Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association

Elizabeth Payne--Bank of Warwick

O. Warren Redhair--York County Schools

Mrs. Ethel Ferguson--Bank of Hampton Roads

G. Keith McMurrin--Bowen Company





# Think About It Mouth Full of Slogans

UP THE ESTABLISHMENT

LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT

DEATH TO THE PIGS

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL -  
GET A HAIRCUT

Me thinks that we are rapidly becoming a nation of thoughtless sloganeers. As technology becomes more complex, it appears that we have digressed in the use of our gray matter. In the place of thoughtful deliberation we have substituted banal slogans and rally cries. The result of this mania can be seen and heard every day of the week.

The "Establishment" - alas, even I have been infected - proudly display an American flag-decal on their car window, storm door, and every place else that doesn't move. The symbolic interpretation reads that the owner is a dyed-in-the-red-white-and-blue, apple pie lovin', kill-a-commie-for-Christ, patriot. Even the venerable Daily Press Times Herald feel a need to define their philosophical proclivities by displaying "Old Glory" on their mast every day of the week.

The young, too, have their life-style symbols. The most famous of these, the peace sign/symbol, appears to be as prolific as the flag. In either its abstract form, or as a hand signal, one is lead to believe that the children of Aquarius have a monopoly on wanting peace.

To the above, add the countless numbers of bumper sticker graffiti and you have a situation that should be intolerable in a free thinking society. It is not so much the symbols that are offensive; it is the closed-mind attitude that they represent. In the extreme, the kids think that all adults who display the American flag are a bunch of "John Burchers". In contrast, the adult community view the kids, with their peace signs, as a bunch of dirty, long hair-commie types who use drugs oftener than Right Guard.

It is a shame that this situation exists because the opposing camps are so busy shouting that they haven't the time to hear one another. Only a complete fool would dismiss every kid with long hair as a degenerate; as only a complete fool would insist that every law officer - is a pig. If this proposition holds true, then the entire country seems populated with fools; we find it easier to prattle mindless generalities than to treat each person as an unique individual.

Until we learn to do so, there will always be a "generation gap"; unless we learn to do so, we as a nation may not have long to exist.

Think about it

Bob Nash

## A Personal Invitation

We of the Captain's Log staff would like to welcome you to CNC. Whether you know it or not, you have paid for this newspaper in your activities fee and are, thus, the owners. Consequently, we would like to be responsive to our readers. As a means of introduction, we would like to define our *raison de etre*. We are not a radical publication, in the traditional sense; we have no ax to grind, nor are we tied to any particular alligience. Rather, we feel that our role is two-fold; the primary purpose is to report the news; supplemental to that we are a focal point for students and faculty members alike to express ideas and opinions.

The Captain's Log will not, and should not, become a platform for one or two people to air their views. For this reason, all editorials will be signed by the contributor. We hope that other members of the staff will take the opportunity to express themselves through the editorial, section of this newspaper

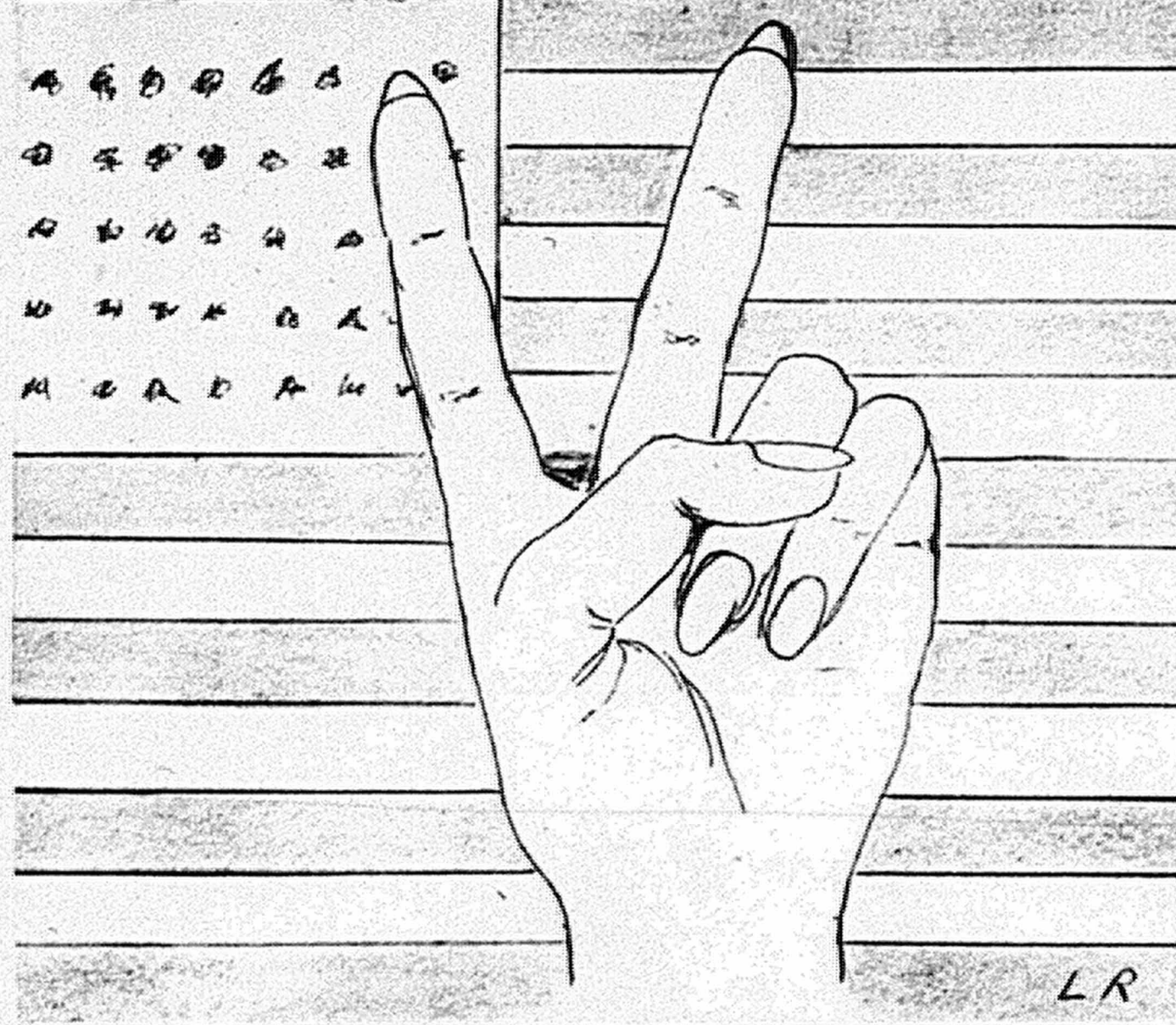
Also, we would like to extend an invitation to all of our readers to contribute to the publication; the vehicles provided are the "Food For Thought" column, and the "Letters To The Editor" section. For your convenience, we have set up a newspaper box in the lounge. It is difficult to be responsive to a "Silent Majority" - let's keep the lines of communication open.

Bob Nash  
Anne Bachmurski

## The Captain's Log

Established 1963

Editor-in-Chief. . . . .	Bob Nash
Managing Editor . . . . .	Ann Marie Bachmurski
Business Manager . . . . .	Dorothy Worsham
Staff . . . . .	Mike Diana
	Linda Lackey
	Tom Redman
	John Walker
	Tommy Hogge
	Lynn Rothwell
	David Carper
	Lylas Jackson
	Dawn Spence
Photographer. . . . .	Paul Fisher
Typist . . . . .	Patty Bales



## FASHION FEETNOTES

Dear Freshmen,

Well, you finally made the big time! For four years you have been languishing under, the oft-times, obnoxious title of "high-schooler." Like, what a downer! Presently, you will embark on the most militant aspect of your life --that of a college student.

Now, as in all levels of social consciousness, you must be concerned with the superficially symbolic image that you present. As a public service, and at no additional cost, we would like to give you a few hints on how to look like you have been here for years (hair style is a future edition).

The "uniform" of today's student can best be described as "early poverty-progressive."

The first, and most important item of apparel is the "jeans," also known as "denims," or dungarees. To the average student, they have replaced the cross as an image of worship. In the college community, there exist the "Inverse Law of Status Through Clothing." According to this law, the worse your clothes look, the higher the status. Consequently, it's not enough just to wear jeans; in order to be "IN," they must be tie-dyed, full of holes, or plain filthy. Better yet, steal some of Mom's clorox and bleach-dye them.

In the matter of clothes to compliment your ensemble, they depend on whether the weather co-ops. (All apologies to Dr. Sanderlin) The fashion-conscious student approaches the waning summer months and fall lightly. The "tank-top" shirt or vest sans shirt is important for the "total look" because it displays the richly em-

broidered underarm and chest hair (male's only), and slight cleavage for women.

The harsh winter drives the typical students underground, straight to the nearest A & N store where, for a modest stipend he/she can pick up a genuine navy "P" coat.

One must not forsake thy feet in a well-planned wardrobe. In the warmer months, some students rely on the ever-popular sandals; or, if you really want to "freak-out" the Establishment, let it all hang out, that is, go natural. In the winter, the modified shipyard-combat boot is in vogue.

There it is! These fashion tips should make you the toast of every car-hop on the peninsula.

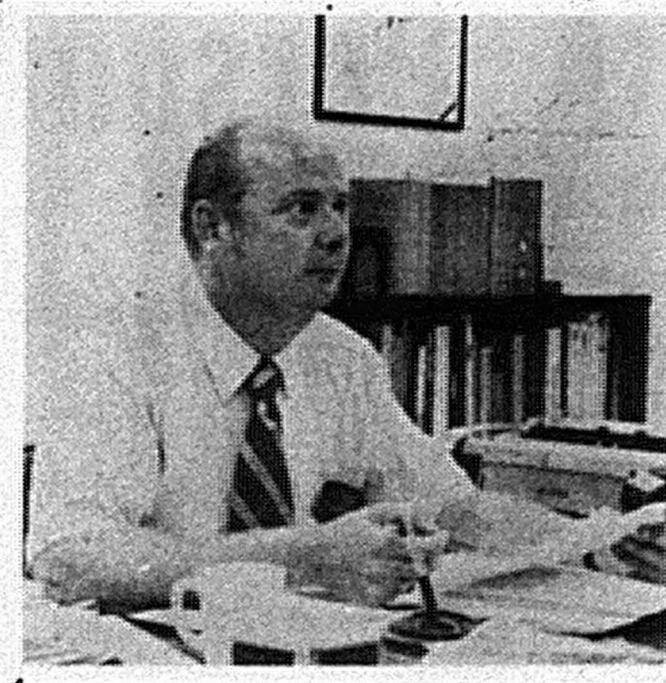
## With Apologies To Charles Atlas

Editor  
Captain's Log

Sir:

It has been rumored that there will be even more issues of the Captain's Log in the year to come than the students were blessed with last year. If the paper remains as hawkish as it has been in the past, then in my opinion the number of issues should be decreased instead of increased.

If action cannot be taken to rid the staff of the war mongers it now has, then I feel it is my duty as a decent dove to cancel my subscription.

Sincerely,  
Hugo SnivelyLove,  
Chester Homi*"food for thought"*

"Up, down, all-around." "Up-tight, everything's all right." At least that's what some economists would have us believe. Others argue at the same time, "up-tight, nothing's right."

Thomas Carlyle once referred to economics as the "dismal science," and perhaps it seems so to those who read such conflicting "expert" opinions regarding the forecasts of 1970 for our economy. Because of the divergence of opinions that emerge among economists in trying to decipher the direction of our economy for the coming year, many people believe that economics, rather than being called the "dismal science," should be called the "no-science."

Economics to many may seem dull, but to those of us "inside" -- what fun we can have with our predictions of interest rates, prices, unemployment rates, Gross National Product growth, etc. At times, economists seem to take on the role of a curmudgeon, relishing avariciously each of their predictions as they come true, no matter whether they were "up" or "down." What a delight economists seem to get when they realize that their own predictions of the future of our economy may have, indeed, in themselves played some part in directing that economy they were predicting. An astronomer predicts the movement of heavenly bodies and has no effect on their movement, but an economist predicts the movement of prices, especially upward, and WOW! "Watch Jane and Dick rush to the market to buy now before prices advance. Watch as prices advance because Jane and Dick rushed to the market."

Economists appear to be bumbling and don't seem to understand their own field. Yet economics itself causes this dilemma of non-concurrence. Economic forecasts depend in large measure on predictions of "rational human behavior." But what is rational? No one knows. This makes economics a predictive science of alternatives based on the unpredictable. What

nonsense this seems! Yet it is perhaps the best we can do in this Hegelian world where nothing is *ceteris paribus* and all is forever changing.

Economists are like the Mad Hatter in "Alice." We don't know where we're really going, or why we're going, or what we're going to do when we get there, but we're always in a hurry to get there anyway. But oh, what fun it is to be an un-scientist in a no-science field, in a non-predictable "scientific" world!

Dr. H. Marshall Booker, Ph.D.  
Economics  
Dean of the Faculty and Chairman, Department of Business and Economics

## Letters to the Editor

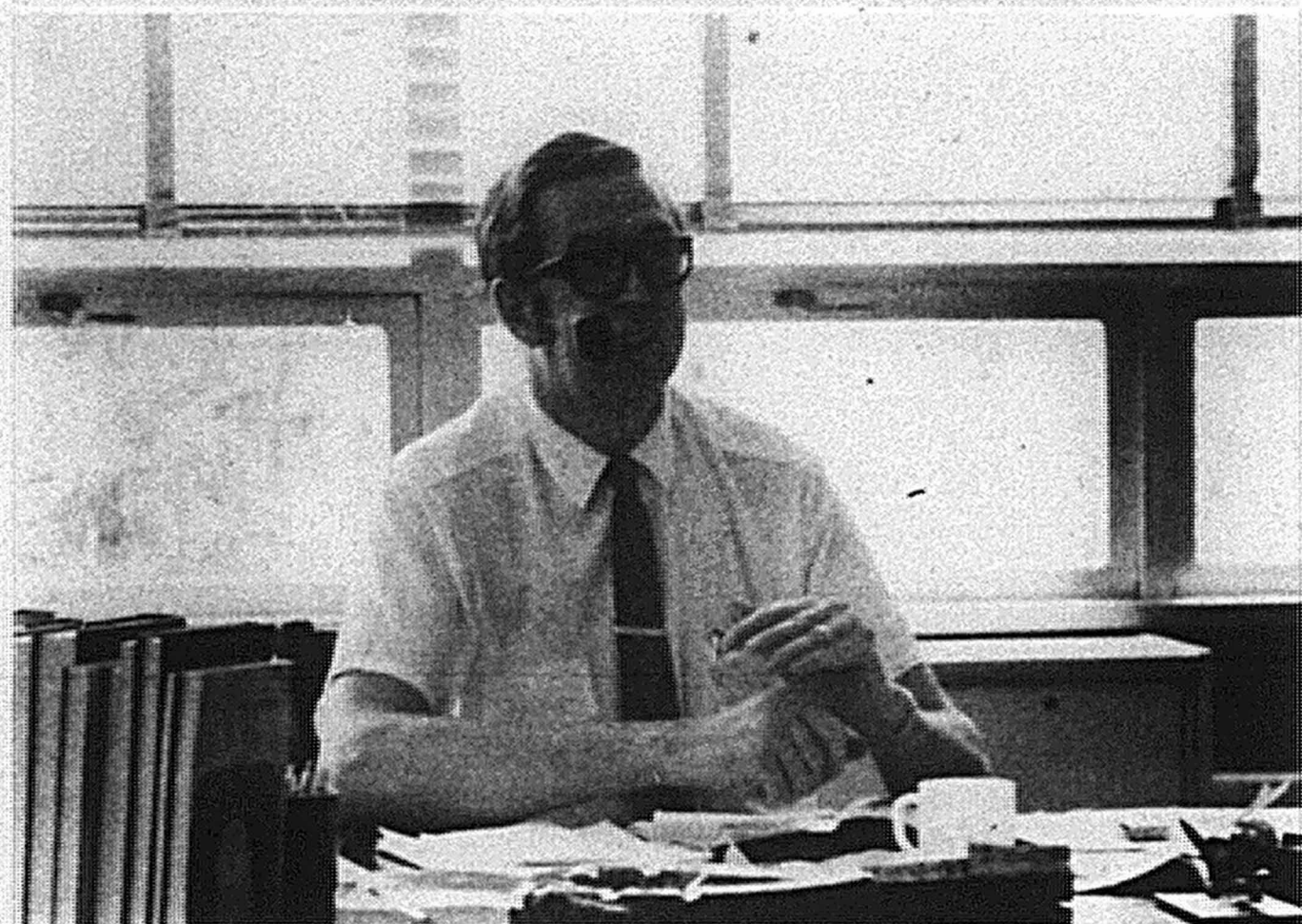
Editor  
Captain's Log

Sir:

As an incurable optimist, I have high hopes that we will have a much better newspaper this year--or did the original editor return? If the latter proves true then I had better not cancel my subscription to *Mad*.



# A Personal Message From The Dean



The first thing you will notice about our campus this fall is that we are bigger. We have a new classroom building, Wingfield Hall, in use and we expect nearly 1100 students on campus during the day. In addition, there are now 78 faculty members, including 25 who will be teaching here for the first time.

All this does not make Christopher Newport College "big": just bigger. It will make a difference, however, in campus life.

Communication will be more difficult with more people to get to know. We need your cooperation here: I join Acting President Windsor, Dean Booker and the faculty in inviting you to talk to us about your concerns.

There will be more going on on campus this year. The Student Government Association and the classes and organizations have some really exciting plans for the year: find a group or organization that has meaning for you and participate.

Student personnel services cover many areas. Here are a few:

The Counseling Center, now located in Wingfield Hall, offers help in several ways. Dr. Ruth

Mulliken, acting director, and Mr. Glenn Vought, a new counsellor, can help you with vocational, academic and personal problems. Don't be hesitant to ask for help when you need it.

Mr. Richard McMurran, director of placement and public relations, can help you find a part-time job. Some of these are on campus: some off.

Intercollegiate athletic teams will compete in men's and women's basketball, cross country, track, women's field hockey, men's and women's tennis, and golf. Admission to home basketball games is free to full-time students, with season tickets available to part-time students for \$5.00.

Intramural sports activity is available in such diverse sports as flag football, table tennis, basketball, horseshoes, volleyball, soccer, and softball.

Let me welcome you to the campus for the 1970-71 academic year. My best wishes for success in your academic endeavor and your extracurricular activity.

William H. Polis  
Dean of students

## Cross Country Track Schedule

Date	Team	Place
October 6	Roanoke College	Roanoke
October 10	Quadrangular Meet (Roanoke, Washington and Lee, and Old Dominion)	Roanoke
October 19	Old Dominion	Mariner's Museum (4:00)
October 24	Triangular Meet (Lynchburg, Wesleyan)	Lynchburg
October 30	Small College Meet	Bridgewater
November 6	State Meet	Williamsburg



## Orientation Casulty



In September of last year an ambitious plan was undertaken, by area citizens, to provide a place where college-age adults could get together and relax. The offspring is the "Side-Two," a coffee house located in Hilton Village, at the Warwick Blvd-Main Street intersection.

Traditionally, a coffee house is a descendent of the famous English pubs. As with its overseas counterpart, a coffee house serves as a meeting place for citizens of the local community. In such an atmosphere, patrons can relax in cordial surroundings.

The "Side-Two" is financed by the Coffee House Council; its membership provided by community churches. It must be noted, however, that the only religious ties that the coffee house has is financial. As aforementioned, its founders felt that there was a lack of facilities that provided young adults with places to patronize. The "Side-Two" was established to give these people another alternative to going to the movies or drinking.

The inside is decorated in the currently popular, free-floating-poster motif. The most outstanding feature of the coffee house is its casualness; the patrons freely move between tables, taking part in conversations and making new acquaintances. The best analogy can be made is that coffee house is akin to the "living theatre," in that "what's happening" is not on the stage, but in the audience. As an interesting aside, the "Side-Two" was so-named because the owners felt that there were two sides to every argument.

Beginning October 6, Side Two will have available for its patrons a professional counseling service. On every first and third Tuesday of each month, between 8 and 10 P.M. a "professional team" will be at Side Two to talk with you privately and in confidence about any problems you might have.

Each team will consist of a doctor, lawyer, clergyman, and psychologist or psychiatrist. You may talk with whomever you wish. They will be here to help you, by offering advice and guidance on their professional knowledge and experience.

If you are looking for a place where you can relax, try the "Side-Two." It's as alive as today, and as relevant as tomorrow.



Checkmate Ltd.  
200 E. Main St., Hampton, Va.  
Thursday night is  
COLLEGIATE NIGHT  
Young men 18 yrs. will be  
admitted  
DANCING 8-12

## Entertainment in the Community

As a service to our readers, this entertainment column will try to keep up to date the events that are taken place in the community.

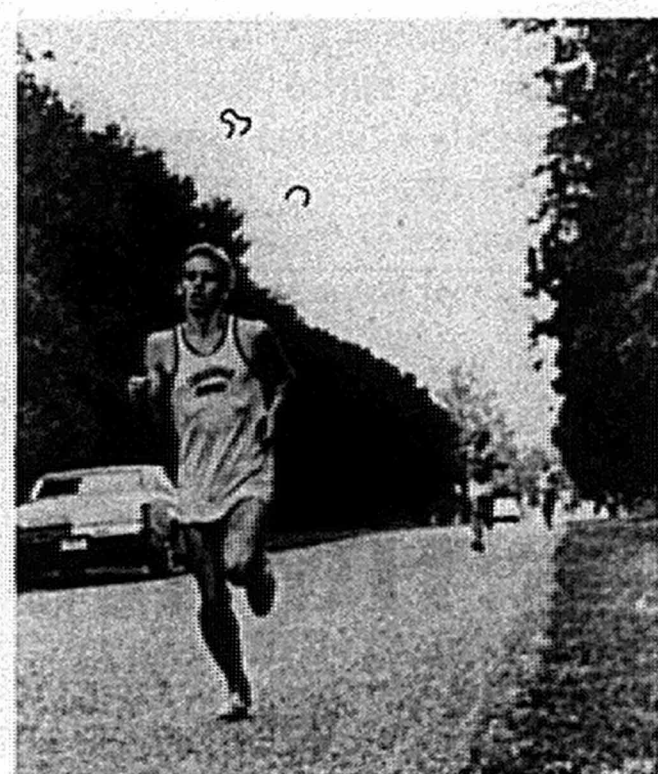
### Hampton Roads Coliseum

- September 11 - The Jerry Butler Show
- September 12 - Country Shindig
- September 26 - Carolina Cougars vrs. The Pittsburgh Condors (ABA Basketball)
- September 27 - Stars of Hee-Haw

For ticket information, dial 838 - 5650

If you are looking for a quiet evening in pleasant surroundings, visit the Castaway, on J. Clyde Morris Boulevard.

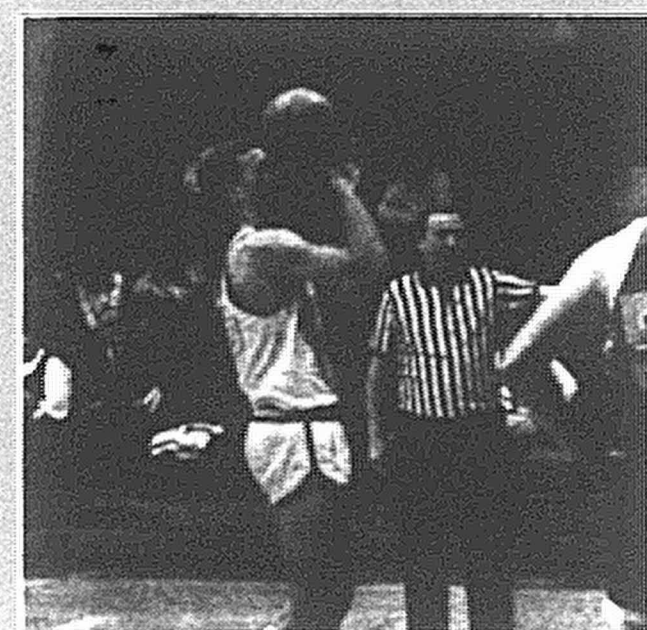
Dance to the "now" sounds at Checkmate Ltd., on Mercury Boulevard. Amid the luxurious surroundings, one can unwind from the hassle of school work.



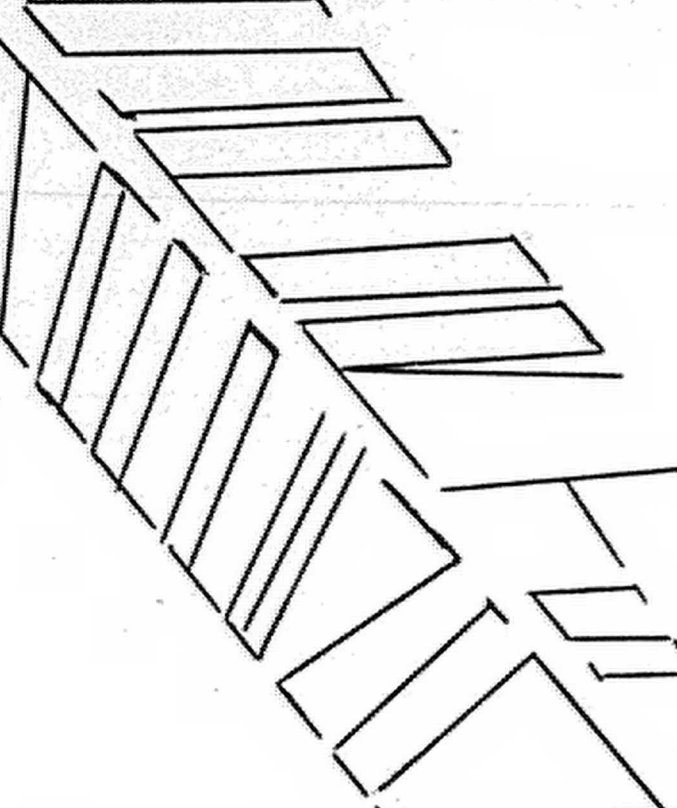
Cross Country Runs Out

*I must go down to the seas again,  
To the lonely seas and the shore...*

## ...THE CASTAWAY



Forward Tom Klump will provide rebounding strength in the 70-71 season.



A stronger basketball and cross country team and a new program of intermural soccer are in store for the 1970-71 season at CNC.

Last season the cross country team was very successful. The team finished third in the small college meet but finished fifth in the state meet, behind W&M, VPI, UVa, and VMI.

One factor contributing to the confidence of another good season is that all of last years team are returning this year. They are Bill Alto (soph), Dan Seymore (soph), Gaylon Ryan (Jr), Ed Elmore (soph), Mike Trotter (soph), and Elmer Seward (Jr). The upcoming students that will aid the cross country program are: Dirl Riddle--Warwick, Mark Suitor--York, Robert Evans--Oscar Smith, Steve Kojesich--James Blair, Robert Deans--Warwick, William Johnson--Mt. Vernon, William Ray--University of Tennessee, and Allan Hopkins--Eastern Shore.

Besides the six definite meets for the cross country team the coaching staff is still trying to arrange two more meets with other teams. Most of the course lengths in the cross country circuit will be 5 to 6 miles long. About this years team Coach Hubbard is very optimistic and hopes for an even better season than last years.

A new program in its construction stages here is the intermural soccer team. All details on the team are not yet clear. This program is starting its first year on a trial basis. The team will supposedly be coached by a student and groups from the school will play each other and possibly teams from a few other schools. The program is given a good chance to succeed and become a permanent part of the sports program here. Student participation, as in all sports, is urged in the soccer program and anyone is welcome to come out for the team.

As Christopher Newport is a co-educational institution there are also athletic programs for women. This year there will be a women's hockey team, as well as a basketball and tennis team.

Even if you are not interested in any athletic team come out and support the various teams of the college. They need your support.