

The Captain's Log



Christopher Newport College, College of William & Mary

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For 1970-71

May 15, 1970

FRANKLIN WILL HEAD SGA



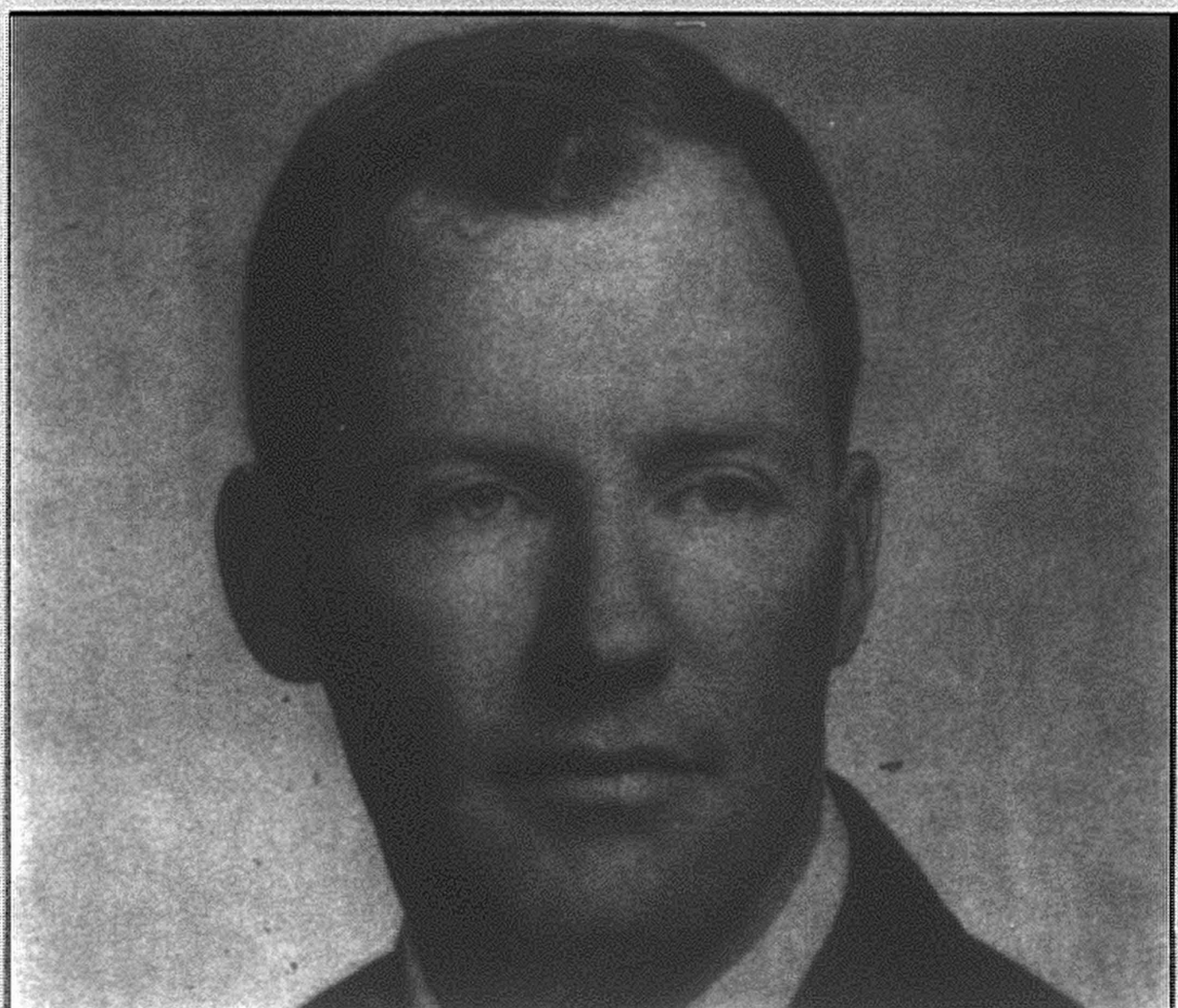
Newly elected SCA officers are (left to right) Steve Franklin - President; Tom Klump - Vice-President; Julie Mee - Secretary; Tom Check - Treasurer.

James C. Windsor "Personality of the South"

James C. Windsor, Director of Counseling Services and Assistant Professor of Psychology at Christopher Newport College, has been elected Treasurer of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. As Treasurer he becomes one of four officers who head the national association of 30,000 members. Windsor served as President of the Peninsula Personnel and Guidance Association and Virginia Personnel and Guidance Association before being elected to the

national Board of Directors in re-1968. He served as chairman of the subcommittee of the Board responsible for the one million dollar budget during the past year. Mr. Windsor is also on the finance committee of the American School Counselor Association.

Mr. Windsor, who is the former Dean of Students at CNC, is listed in the 1970-1971 issues of *Personalities of the South* and *Who's Who in College Administration*.



Steve Franklin, presidential candidate on the SMAC ticket, was elected SGA President for the up-coming year. The other officers are all members of the Student Union Party: Tom Klump--Vice President; Julie Mee--Secretary; and Ed Tomcheck--Treasurer. This is the first time in CNC's history that an interest has been shown in student government, as can be seen by the campaigning of three tickets: Steve Franklin and his Students For A More Active Campus, Richard Hahn and the Student Union Party, and William Mann and his Progressive Party.

Class officers were elected along with SGA officers. All candidates were running on the Student Union Party ticket. Senior class officers are: Jon Grimes--President, Wayne Barry--V. Pres., Cathy Grene--Secretary, Mac McGlaun--Treasurer.

Heading the Junior class is Joe Fox, V. Pres.--Eileen Tew, and Secretary--Caroline Wall. Molly Lilygren is Treasurer.

Tom Knez is leading the sophomore class next year. Working with him are Brenda Reager--Vice Pres., Nancy Holmes--Secretary, and Paul Babcock--Treasurer.

Inflation Hits Campus

Effective June 1, 1970, fees for all students enrolled on a part-time basis will be increased from the present \$15 per semester hour to \$18 per semester hour, and

Effective June 1, 1970, a laboratory fee of \$15 will be charged each semester to each student, state or out-of-state, part-time or full-time, enrolled in a course in the natural sciences which requires laboratory enrollment, and

Effective September 1, 1970, the tuition and fees charged for residents of Virginia will be increased from \$175 per semester to \$200 per semester. (\$10 of this will be a student activities fee), and

Effective September 1, 1970, the tuition and fees for out-of-state students will be increased from \$335 per semester to \$370 per semester. (\$10 of this will be a student activities fee).

H. Westcott Cunningham
President



SPOTLIGHT ON ORGANIZATIONS

Trident Staff

Your college years are filled with experiences, acquaintances, and accomplishments. The purpose of the annual is to help you to recall them. It is a book of memories.

The Trident staff has now been together for two years and even though collectively our experience was not impressive when we undertook this responsibility in 1968, our enthusiasm more than made up for the deficiency.

Christopher Newport is, for all practical purposes, still a young campus and when I was approached by Dan Clark (Editor-in-Chief, 1968) concerning the possibility of taking charge of the annual I must admit that I had some misgivings. However, I found in our environment many persons willing to help. We struggled and we worked and behold a book was born. In spite of the number of hours involved, the sweat and the tears, and the rush to make deadlines the reward one receives from completing such a project is tremendous. In fact, so much so that we agreed to remain together as a team and to produce Trident 1970.

As a crew we expect setbacks from time to time, but to be faced with one the very first day is a little disheartening. If you will recall the long line on

registration day before your picture could be taken. Then to receive word from the photographer four weeks later that there had been a foul-up in picture numbers. Over one-hundred and forty pictures were incorrect as to name or sex. This foul-up took almost two weeks to correct and we can only hope that the pictures and names correspond. If not, I apologize for the discrepancy.

As for cost, the yearbook is presented to you, for all practical purposes, free. Most colleges or universities charge anywhere from ten to twenty-five dollars. However, we do receive a part of your student activity fee (\$2.50), the remainder is subsidized by the sale of advertisements and by the college itself.

As for delivery, the yearbook has been completed and put to rest. Hopefully, we shall receive them prior to final exams. As soon as they arrive they will be handed out.

In closing I wish to thank our advisors, Mr. Pillow (1969) and Miss Riddick (1970), Mr. McMurren (Public Relations), the annual staff, and especially Dinah Murphy, Alicia Herr, Wilma Riden, Chris Louis, and Sandy Godwin.

Ray Webb
Trident, Editor-in-Chief

NOTES

Luther Wesley White III, President of Randolph Macon College, will speak at CNC's ninth commencement exercises. He attended Washington and Lee University and graduated from Randolph Macon cum laude. Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Norfolk and member of the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners for five years, White is presently Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Virginia Colleges.

The 1970 Athletic Banquet will be held on May 16, at Vic Zoda's Holiday Inn in Hampton, in honor of the intercollegiate athletic teams. Letters and certificates will be awarded. The Master of Ceremonies for this affair will be Dean Polis. The guest speaker will be President Cunningham, who will talk on "Athletics in the Decade of Christopher Newport College Growth."

Editorials

"Weaker Sex"

In recent weeks, our country's economic fortunes have been turned back by crippling worker strikes. Although one is inclined to be sympathetic towards the plight of our mailmen, truckers, et. al., it seems that the worst is yet to come. I am referring to the newly formed militant organizations designed to end the second-class citizenship status of our women. In August, the Women's Liberation Front, among others, have planned a nation-wide, sit-down strike to give impetus to their demands to end discrimination in the employment and salary market of our nation's industries. To paraphrase a popular commercial: you've come a long way, baby!

This writer, for one, believes that there have been valid points put forth by the members of the "weaker" sex. For one thing, any woman who does the same job as a man should be paid the same scale. For another, women should not be discriminated against solely because of their sex. If abolishing these restrictions will make them equal to men, then it should be done with all due haste.

Now that we have taken a firm stand in support of our "better" half's cause, it must also be pointed out that we also demand the abolition of all their "second-class" privileges, such as:

1. Dating Privileges - since women demand to be placed in the economic mainstream, then the tradition of the man paying for dates must be stopped. The system of "Dutch treat" would be much more democratic.
2. Escort Privileges - in the future women will have to share the driving load with their dates. After all, earned money out for gas, etc., when the little lady's car sits in her driveway! If this proposal seems a bit radical, especially in the light of the nature of women behind the wheel, then perhaps a system in which the girl shares the automobile expenses would be more acceptable.
3. Sex-role Privileges - now that women are considered equal to men, then the aggressive-submissive sex roles have no meaning. In the future women should begin to chase men, not just in the interest of finding a husband, but also, for temporal relationships.
4. Ad infinitum.

The point to be made is that, along with the privileges of full citizenship, there are also the responsibilities therein. We men would be more than happy to welcome women in our midst as honest competitors rather than social chattel. To be sure, we should now be able to find better things to spend our money on than the entertainment of second-class citizens. Think about it.

Bob Nash
Contributing Editor

Communication Void

The recent election on campus was the occasion for another display of posters and banners. Sheets fluttered in the wind and handbills appeared on car windshields. Some of the banners were distracting, some novel and amusing; yet, all this points up a serious problem that exists on campus - the communication void.

Owing to the fact that there is no central source of information, the students are usually unaware of campus activities. Small posters are overlooked; large posters are expensive. This poses a problem to any group planning an activity. What is needed is a central source of information.

This is a task usually assigned to the campus newspaper: unfortunately, the Captain's Log has been prevented from fulfilling its role. The major problem this year has been financial. We can only hope that next year the new SGA and Administration will give us more assistance. Then we can look forward to better communication on campus.

AMB

The Captain's Log

Established 1963

Editor-in-Chief.	Ann Marie Bachmurski
Editorial Staff	Bob Nash Mike Diana Linda Lackey
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food for thought

by J. F. Healy - Instructor of Sociology

I have spent much of this past week wondering how I could find time to write a "Food for Thought" column by the stated deadline. This naturally led me into a rather detailed consideration of what would happen to this world if deadlines were suddenly and completely outlawed. After many hours of pondering (during which time I should have been meeting my myriad other deadlines) I have finally arrived at an answer to this deeply important question. Nothing would happen. Absolutely nothing.

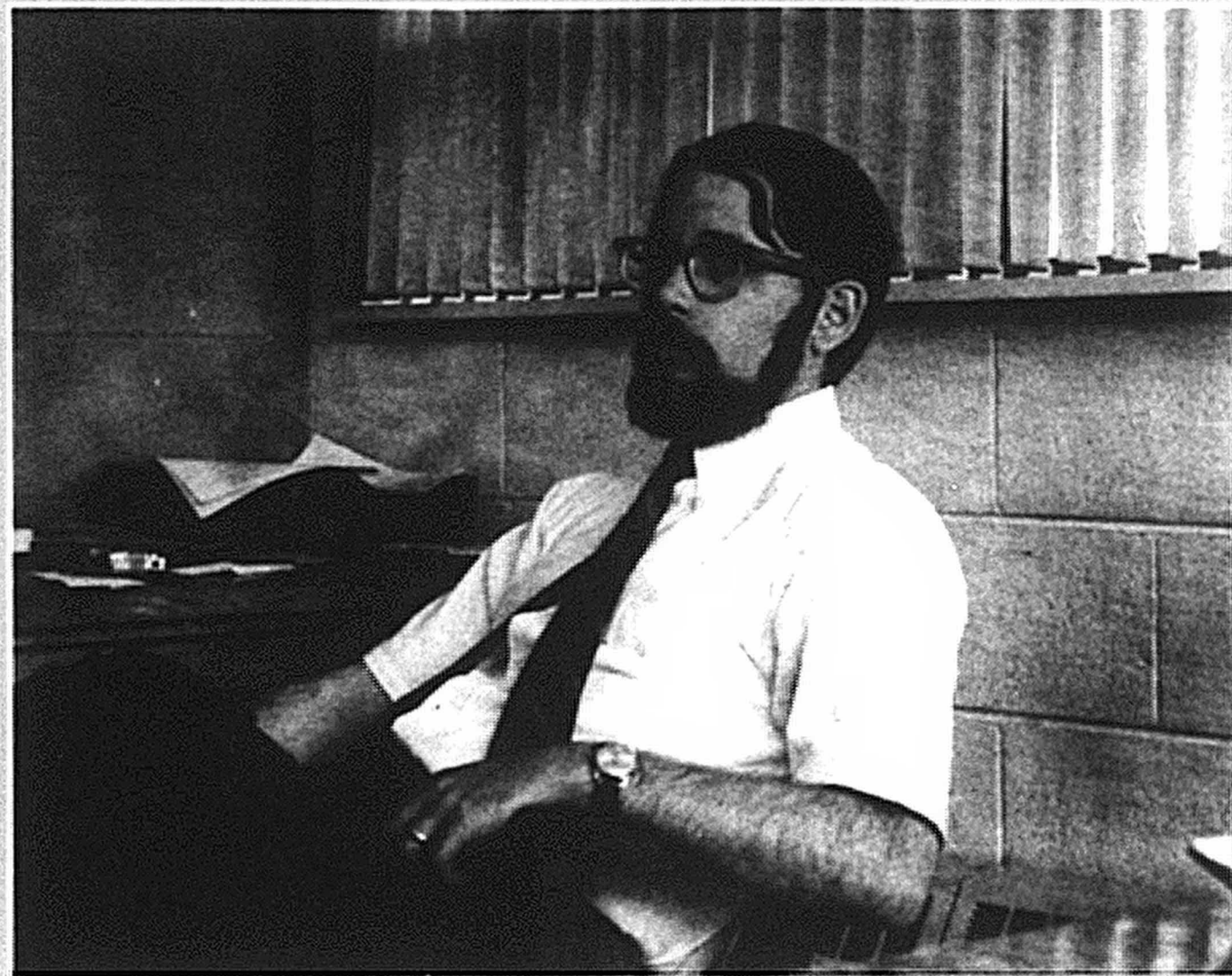
Newspapers would hit the newsstands months after their date of issue (we would just be learning that President Nixon had nominated Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court). Football season would just be beginning (and the Redskins would still have a chance). The Watts riots would not yet have begun (giving everyone who has voiced an opinion on the subject a fair chance to change the conditions that lead to riots).

Buluva, Benrus, and Timex would go out of business. Garages and Gas Stations across America would be forced to find excuses other than calendars for their prurient pinups. Government and Business would stumble to a halt rather than stumbling in their usual halting manner. Wars would have to be postponed indefinitely. The population problem would be solved forever. Man would finally be released from the prison of time in which he has so completely incarcerated himself.

In fact, if you happen to be shopping for panaceas this week, you would do well to consider the outlawing of the deadline as the ultimate answer to all of the problems of the world. After all, it's certainly much nicer than revolution. Consider for a moment how much less deadly the history of mankind would be if no one had ever met a deadline. Eve would be saying to herself: "I must remember to tell Adam about those apples." The Romans would still be waiting around for the Carthaginians to get organized so they could have a war. Christopher Columbus would be planning to go see Queen Isabel-la. The U.S. cavalry would be sitting around a campfire waiting

for the new bugler to show up. Lenin would be seriously considering booking railway passage to Russia. Hitler would just now be placing an order with the local tailor for 10,000 brown shirts.

I cannot claim originality for the discovery of the deadline as the basic cause of all the problems of mankind. Dr. Laurence Peter in his masterful analysis, The Peter Principle, has already formulated the problem in rigidly scientific terms. Dr. Peter notes that a conscientious effort to avoid meeting deadlines and related bureaucratic idiocies (Creative Incompetence) is the final alternative open to the human race to avoid Total Life Incompetence (the final promotion into oblivion). The more often deadlines are ignored, the less frequently one glances at the clock,



the more time humanity will have to ignore deadlines and clocks.

Thus the cause of all the problems of the world is unmasked--the reprehensible tendency of twentieth century man to behave as if the ultimate goal of mankind

is "...a perfect lightening-flash rather than a perfect humanity."

Procrastinators of the world, Unite!! You have nothing to lose but your ulcers! And you have a world to rescue from an imminent doom of its own making.

Letters to the Editor

Editor
The Captain's Log
Christopher Newport College

To say the least, I was very disappointed in the March 20th issue of the Log. A total of 27% of the paper was spent on the POW-MIA action, and another 12% went to pictures on fashion news. Twenty-seven percent is a high percentage to go for one opinion. With only four pages to work with, it gets disappointing to find so much going to so little.

As practically everywhere else in this school, I find a negative attitude toward school life. You rap on about student apathy, but do little to inspire motivation or interest. You can use the newspaper as the center for coordination of school life. Yet I didn't find anything of the sort, just pessimism about students. There is enough of that in the student

body. The Captain's Log is an excellent tool to get "what's happening" to the students. I hope to find more of it used that way.

Dean BeLer
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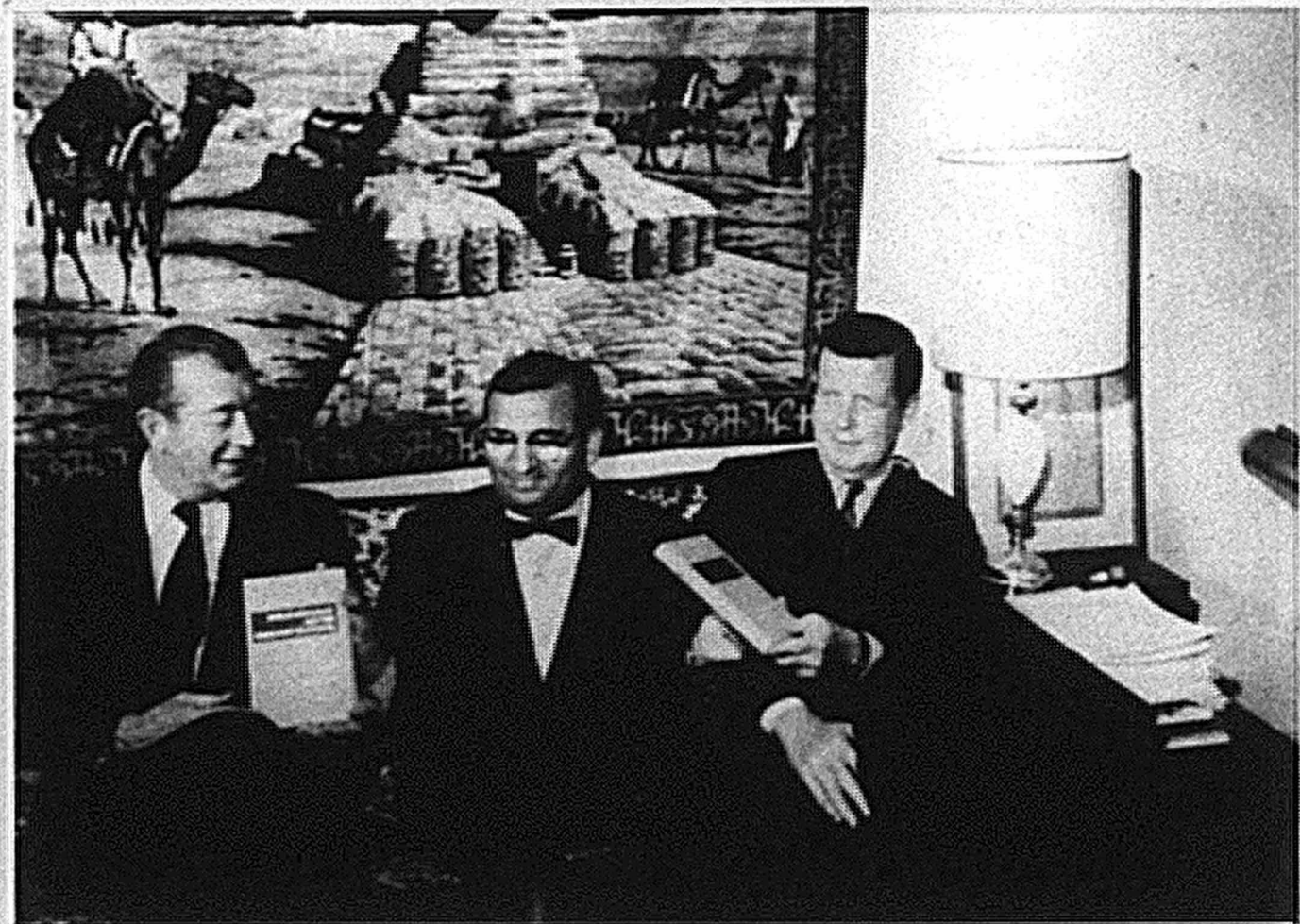
Dear Editor:

Not being a student at C.N.C. I am not aware of the policies of the campus library. However being a frequent visitor to the library I am amused, if sometimes not irritated, at the social "chitty chat" clubs that meet in the library. It has to be the noisious place on campus, the snack bar being religiously quiet compared to it.

It's interesting to find out who went where, when, and why; but if you don't mind tell me and the rest of the library in a whisper or shut up!

Annette Pierce
Hampton, Virginia

PRESENTATION



Dr. I. C. Sharma, Professor at Christopher Newport College, made a presentation to Representative Thomas Downing and Presi-

dent Cunningham. He presented copies of his books, Democracy in India and The Communist Challenge.

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February 1970

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

PEACE CORPS

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Casual Wear for Fun and Sport
Will You Be Next?

CUNNINGHAM

AT THE CASTAWAY

Give

Offensive
BALL

For Once in Your Life
Think

POW

Food for the Foul
Student S

CNC

An Interview With

FOG Queen

by

Mario D. Mazzarella
Instr. Dept. of Hist.

Letters to

He who
has been
rejected

FASHION FLASHES
on
GREEN MOSS

COMMIT
Editor

Miss Hampton

Rusty Hicks

h. A

Very Unique Dribble

One of

MAY FESTIVAL - "ORGY"



Carnival Grounds



"Take This Hammer..."

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

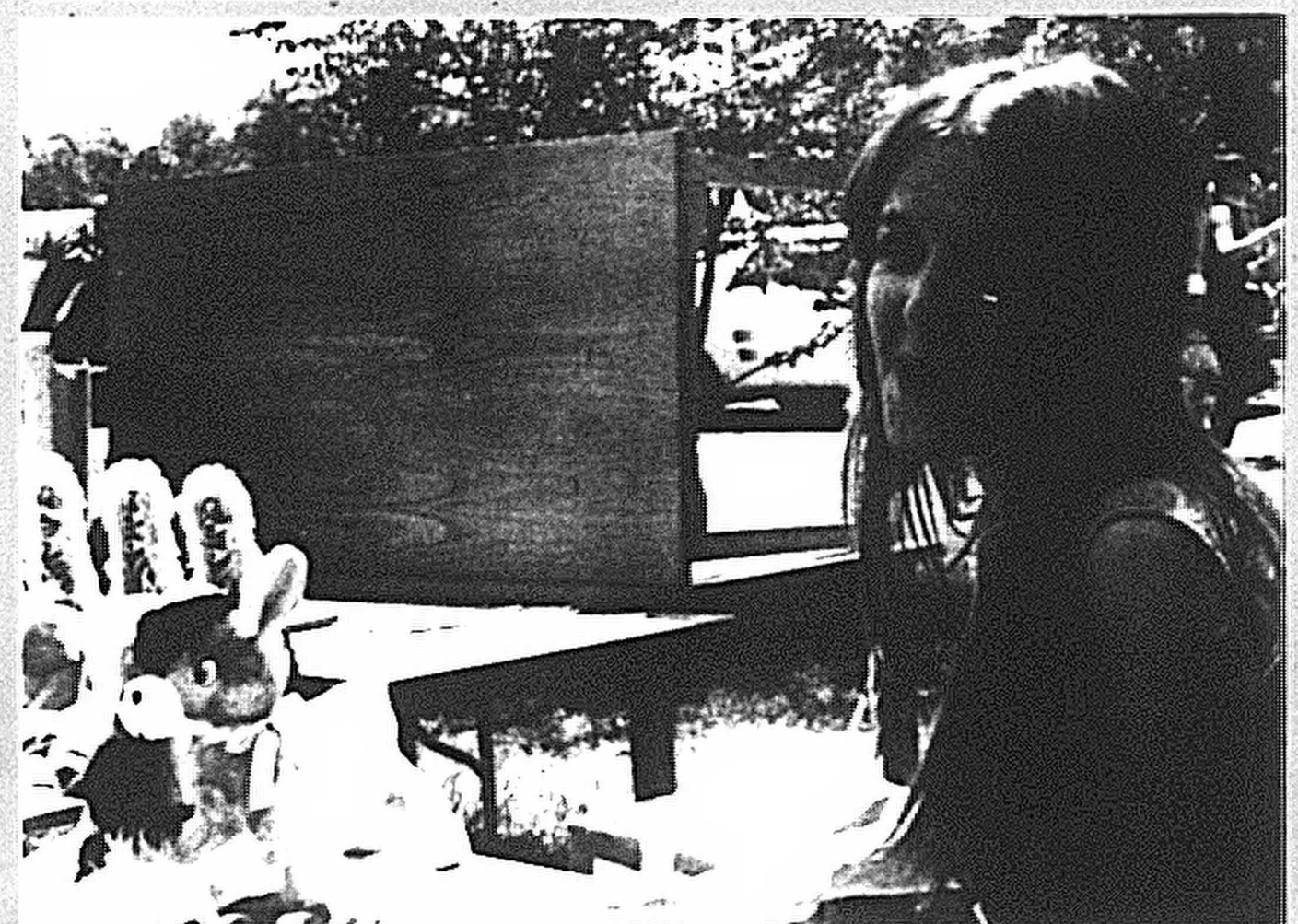
...THE **CASTAWAY**



After the huge hole for the tug-of-war was dug, filling it presented a problem. Even the steady stream of helpful students with paper cups failed to accomplish anything! Then the very kind Fire Department just happened by and offered to help.



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