

# The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College, College of William & Mary

December 15, 1971

*Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year*

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## DROPPED: 1 DISTRIBUTION!!

The motion passed by the faculty December 6, 1971, is quoted below:

"A modification of the requirements for the degrees of B.A. and B.S. granted by the College, that would permit each student to exempt himself from one of the basic distribution requirements with the exception of the English requirement as stated in the current college catalogue. All prerequisites for all courses would remain unchanged, and all departmental requirements would remain unchanged.

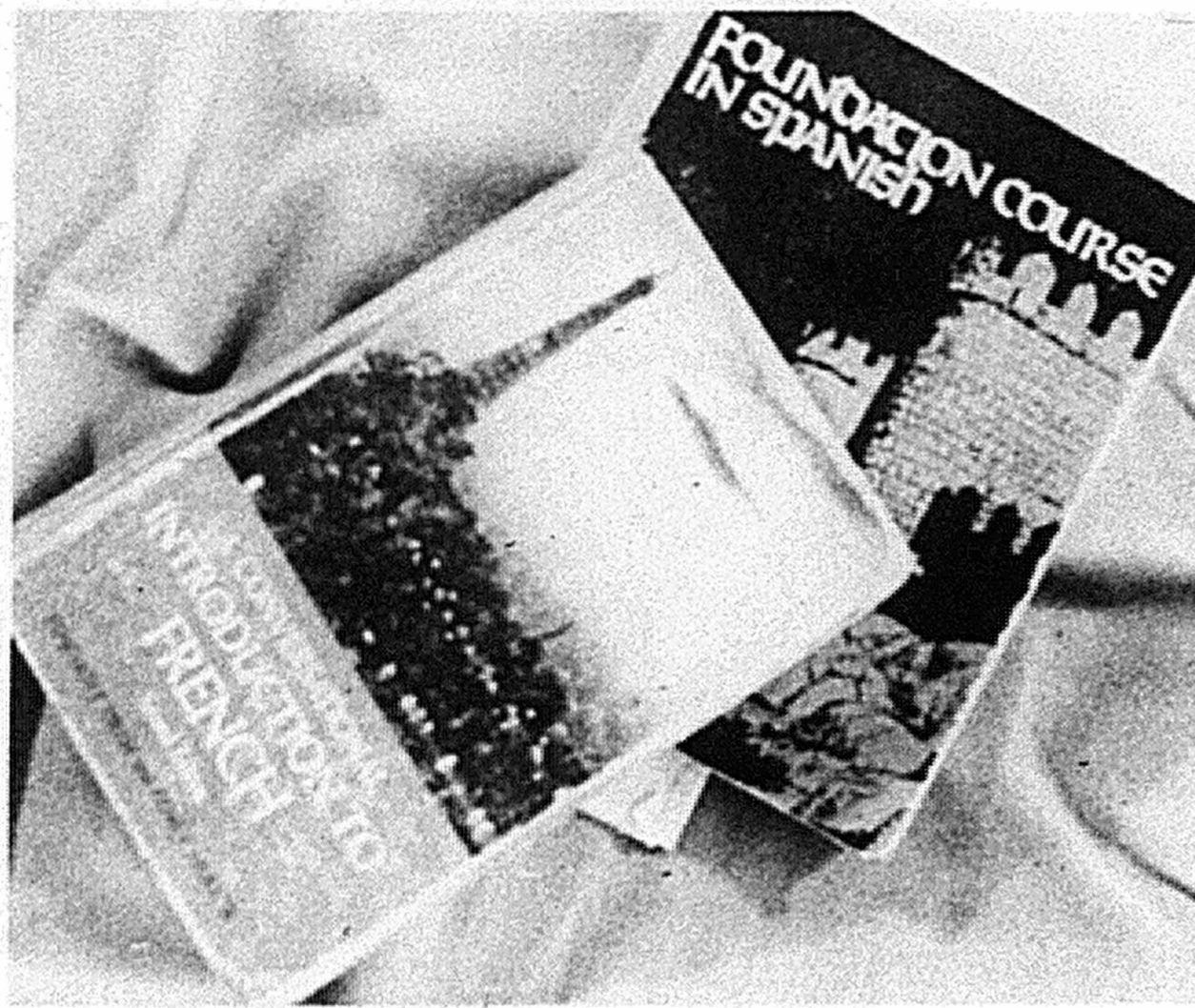
In fairness to all concerned students this policy should become effective with the Fall, 1972-73 issue of the College Catalogue. A student would be unable, however, to delete from his record any grades received in courses required by the former system. An unsatisfactory grade received in the discipline from which he chooses to exempt himself would not prevent him from graduation, except as it affects his overall grade point accumulation.

In no way will this modification alter the total number of hours required for the Bachelors Degree."

Please note that this modification in no way affects the requirements for the A.A. degrees offered by the College or the requirements for the B.S. in Business Administration or the Management Information Systems degree.

Please note further, that this modification becomes effective next fall. In other words, those students graduating in June or August 1972 must meet the requirements of the former system.

Please--please advise students who plan to graduate after that date with the B.A. or B.S. degree to carefully consider the consequences of radical departures from their prescribed programs for the coming semester. They must determine precisely the ramifications of any deletions they might make from their spring schedules, especially in view of the fact that all prerequisite and departmental requirements will remain unchanged with the modification listed above.



Books some students will no longer use.

Students who decide to "opt" out of the foreign language requirement in the future should be warned that in order to be awarded credit for a 101 course in a language, they must complete satisfactorily the 102 sequence course in the same language.

Potential teachers and others who wish particular certifications must be warned that the modifications listed above in the quoted statement in no way affects or changes these requirements.

Any student that has previously received an exemption from one of the basic distribution requirements (such as physical education) has therefore used up his exemption under the modification described above. Any further exemption from a basic requirement would have to be addressed to the Degrees Committee as an individual exemption as in the past.



## WE MADE IT!!

For your information:

1. Accreditation. I'm very pleased to confirm that Christopher Newport was one of six senior colleges approved for membership in the Southern Association at the meeting of the Delegate Assembly on Wednesday, December 1. Although we have always been accredited as a part of the William and Mary system, this action affirms that we have met the requirements for accreditation "on our own." I want to congratulate each of you on this accomplishment and express my appreciation for your efforts which made this historic occasion possible.

2. Liaison Officer. By action of the Board of Visitors on November 19, the position of Liaison Officer to Christopher Newport was discontinued. The By-Laws of the Board were changed so as to put

Christopher Newport on an "equal basis" with its parent institution. The President of Christopher Newport College will report directly to the Board and coordinate with the President of William and Mary. The Dean of Faculty of Christopher College will coordinate with the Vice President for Academic Affairs at William and Mary. These changes affirm our autonomy relative to faculty employment and curriculum developments, and make possible a closer, more mature relationship with William and Mary College.

These changes, which were formulated after many hours of discussion, were made in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect. I'm sure that each of you recognize the great significance of these adjustments which were approved at a meeting of the Board on our campus.

Our full accreditation as senior institution and the autonomy which we now enjoy are important milestones in the history of CNC. I hope that each of you feels a sense of accomplishment for your part in this significant progress.

James C. Windsor



## EDITORIAL

The faculty met on December 6, 1971, passing a resolution which to eliminate one block of distribution courses, excluding English, from graduation requirements. This does not include present seniors. This does not override departmental requirements. This does not exclude course prerequisites, understandably, and this will not alter the total number of hours required for graduation.

Most of the restrictions placed on the move are somewhat understandable, in the interests of education....good education, but they are very much restrictions. The primary amendment to the original proposal, as we understand it, is that the motion will become effective in the fall catalogue, and not apply to June or August graduates. This has surrounding it seemingly iron-clad rationale: students entering under a catalogue should, for all that is right and holy, graduate under that catalogue. Perhaps this restriction comes as an affront to many of us because the move was generated in large part by students planning to graduate in June or August. Being a member of this select group likens itself somewhat to achievement of the dubious honour of being the last American killed in Viet Nam. We feel that innovations which are considered beneficial to the student body and school as a whole should be universal in their application, and not exclude, for any reason, one specific group.

If present seniors were allowed to graduate under the new proposal, no one would suffer; the restrictions, such as maintaining quality point credits for courses taken, necessary completion of two semesters of a language for credit, and departmental requirements for a major would apply equally to upperclassmen. The year of their graduation would not serve as a basis for discrimination against them.

The faculty has taken a very fortunate and admirable step in the right direction in passing the December 6th proposal. If the powers that be, could only see their way to completion of the move, with the end result being equanimity and academic freedom, then we, who are Christopher Newport College, would be the ultimate beneficiaries.

Bill Hoyle

## NO IVY BUT...

The past, nostalgia-laced memories of begotten epochs, resides almost everywhere except on the campus of Christopher Newport College. Or so I've heard! From the day in the summer of 1965 when I--a newly declared Master of Arts--entered Christopher Newport Hall as an incredibly callow English instructor until the present moment, I have heard countless students (yea, even some members of the faculty and staff) reiterate that we at 50 Shoe Lane have no heritage, an absolute dearth of "tradition," in fact, nothing faintly resembling the connotation of either word. In other words, our college lacks sadly those aspects which make other institutions of higher learning the possessors of mystique and charm. And I must admit, my search for even one self-respecting bit of statuary or one rabid instigator of a panty raid has produced nothing short of frustration as I have strolled these acres some six years.

My contention, nevertheless, is that we actually do possess a form of tradition at CNC which



differs only in degree from that which we find even at the nation's second oldest college (but obviously trying harder for first now that Harvard is a university). Having now more than half a decade's association with this college, I have discovered that certain characteristics are adamantly prone to remain indigenous to our campus. Reflect for a moment on where your car (or bike) found a resting place this morning. More than once, I have discoursed with students on the merits of conjunctive adverbs as we hiked to N-204 from the southern extreme of the campus--Shoe Lane. The reason--my privilege to park on campus, yes, in the "sacred" ellipse, would become commonplace, even mundane, were I to use it more than once per six weeks. Therefore, I

relish my parking place on Shoe Lane if not because of its certainty, then for the physical conditioning afforded by the brisk walk to class or office. If a tradition is a custom which functions in a continuum, then have no fear that we may lose our "long walk to school." How our grandchildren will tire of hearing this one!

Ponder also the incidence of tardiness in the classrooms of Christopher Newport. And I speak of its occurring on the other side of the lectern. Oh yes, I refer to the professor who nonchalantly meanders into the room some few minutes after the bell rang (or used to). Whether he was engaged in stimulating conversation, attending one of those ubiquitous committee meetings, or ingesting a very hurried lunch, our professor (hypothetical for reasons of self-defense) is frequently noted arriving to his appointed class rather late. Interestingly though, such incidents are abstractly accepted as the norm. Perhaps subconsciously we equate lateness with the glimmering possibility of the greatest gift the professor, the administration, or God ever conceived for the harried undergraduate or teacher--the free cut. Nevertheless, who can deny the "tradition," stronger even than the catalogue, which states that instructors be granted five minutes to appear in the classroom after the appointed time has been reached? Indeed, we know too well the gradations assigned to the various members of academic hierarchy--even to the full-class-period wait for a departmental chairman who also happens to be a full professor, doctorhood notwithstanding. Such information is transmitted to our perennial September neophytes even before directions to Dr. Muliken's office are given.

Two inherent customs do not completely establish a tradition, nor do they even present an effective point for discussion. However, we should note that Christopher Newport College has individuals so unique in its midst that some have already been termed "institutions." What other college or university can boast among its corporate members such diverse and intriguing personalities as reflected in the following montage: Dr. Pugh, the "barefoot girl," Mr. Takis, Mr. Wood, Mike, Kenny Flick? Or what other institution has a John Smith Library which hearsay reports to bear a likeness to Noah's Ark? At what other college can one expect Dantesque tribulation before passing English 101? Obviously, to deny affirmation of these considerations lends credence to the current opinion regarding an absence

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## CONCERT IN REVIEW...

# JETHRO TULL

terry lucas

Jethro Tull played Nov. 5 at the new William and Mary Auditorium. If you missed this one, better turn in your "more-than-life - simulated - plastic - Howdy - Doody - Peanut - Gallery - button." This was Tull's best performance to date in the area.

Ian Anderson's performance on stage is as precise and dramatic as his music. Looking like some sort of wild wizard, Anderson directs his great sweeping hands and grotesque facial expressions to the audience. He plays out all the parts with his musical tools (notably, the flute) and thoroughly captivates the crowd. They love every minute of him.

In the depths of the men's locker room, Anderson and John Evan (pianist) talked about the group. Anderson considers it "lucky, people like us and lucky they come and see us. We're not in it for the money or fame, but rather, what we personally get out of it." It's their way to honesty.

This was Tull's tenth major American tour. They played many old favorites like "Locomotive Breath," "Cross-eyed Mary," "Aqualung," and "My God," plus an untitled number of great length which will soon be released in a new album.

The members of Tull are Ian Anderson (flute, acoustic guitar, voice), Clive Bunker (drums, percussion), Martin Barre (electric guitar), John Evan (piano, organ), and Jeffery Hammond (bass guitar, alto recorder, odd voices).

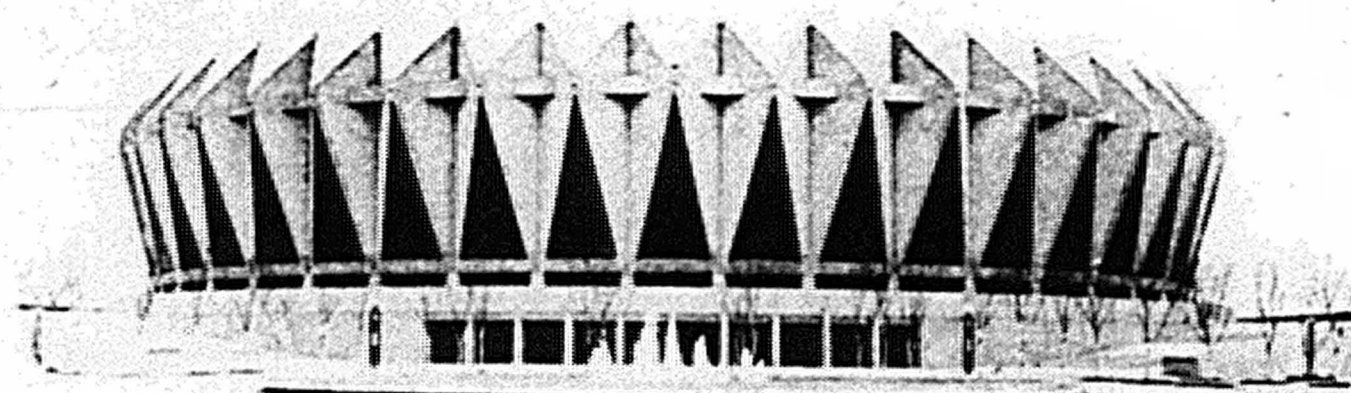


## STOMACH TROUBLES

### Committee on Food Services:

Ad ad hoc committee on food services has been appointed to study our present services and to make detailed recommendations as to how they can be improved. Please share your ideas with the committee which is listed below:

Clark Prichard (faculty)  
David Kahn (student, Chairman)  
Robert Jones (student)  
Marvin Brown (faculty)  
Tom Powell (student)  
Thomas Yeatts (student)  
Richard McMurran (faculty)  
Carol Fuller (student)  
Cliff Morris (student)



### Hampton Roads Coliseum

1000 COLISEUM DRIVE HAMPTON, VIRGINIA 23366 P.O. BOX 7309

### DECEMBER 1971

14	Tues	7:00pm	Pembroke vs. Warwick Varsity Basketball Game
		8:30pm	Kecoughtan vs. Bethel Varsity Basketball Game
17	Fri	7-10pm	Public Ice Skating
18	Sat	1-4pm	Public Ice Skating
18	Sat	8:00pm	Tidewater Wings vs. Providence Reds
19	Sun	2-5pm	Public Ice Skating
22	Wed	8:00pm	U. of Md. vs. Holy Cross Basketball Game
25	Sat	8:00pm	Va. Squires vs. Pittsburgh Condors
29	Wed	8:00pm	Jackson 5 (Tickets will go on sale, Monday, Dec 6--sold at Coliseum Box Office, all Tape City locations & WNOR.)
30	Thurs	8:00pm	Va. Squires vs. Carolina Cougars
31	Fri	9:00pm	Young Peoples New Year's Eve Dance (\$5 couples, \$3 singles) featuring The Lancers & Roy Hines & the Sound Machine (tickets on sale at Coliseum & at door)



## OUR FRIEND,

## DR. ST. ONGE

Rumors have been flying this week concerning the faculty's recent decision to do away with one distribution unit. In an effort to learn the facts, a visit was paid to the office of French professor Dr. Susan St. Onge, author of the resolution.

Dr. St. Onge was anxious to clarify several points of her resolution, the first being that the resolution will not be effective until the 1972 (calendar) catalogue. According to Mrs. St. Onge, this is due to the fact that the catalogue is, in essence, a legal contract between the administration and the students. Any exceptions to this contract, such as making the resolution effective immediately or retroactive, would be a violation of the present catalogue.

The accepted resolution will only apply to candidates for the B.A. and B.S. degrees. The business department will not be affected by the resolution.

The distribution resolution, according to Dr. St. Onge, will allow a student to drop only one of seven of the distribution requirements (P.E., Biology, etc.) with English being the single exception. Mrs. St. Onge said that the faculty as a whole felt that English was relevant enough to all majors to remain required.

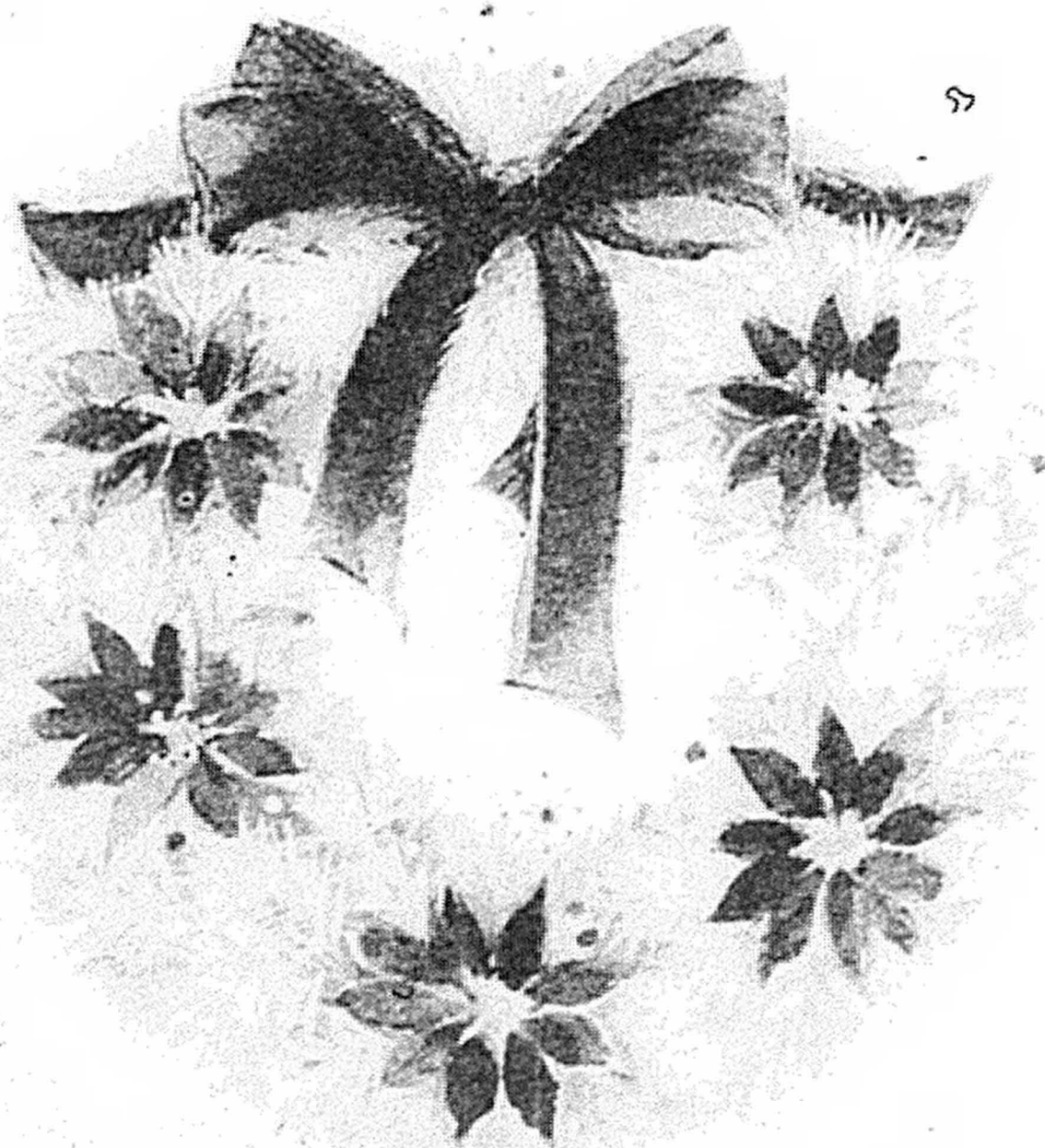
The purpose of the faculty resolution was to give the student the opportunity to waive a unit that he did not feel was necessary for his degree and/or overall education. Mrs. St. Onge, however, stressed that the student must proceed with caution before choosing to drop a required course and encouraged the student to consider three aspects before deciding: (1) the elimination of a required course does not alter any departments degree requirements, (2) the elimination does not change the total number of hours required for graduation and, (3) the resolution does not effect any course prerequisites (for example, one must still have History 101 in order to take Russian History!).

The faculty accepted Dr. St. Onge's resolution by what she termed a "sizable majority."

Mrs. St. Onge suggested that no students should make the decision to drop a required course until they have first, proceeded far enough along in their college year

to have definitely selected a major and are thus aware of all of the particular degree requirements of the department and, secondly, to have consulted their advisor or any other faculty member before making any such decisions.

Although Mrs. St. Onge is obviously enthused about the resolution, she does request that all students think carefully and acquaint themselves thoroughly with their department's requirements. She also advises that no courses should be dropped until at least the junior year.

STATE  
POLICE  
NEWS

In response to queries as to littering the highways, Colonel H. W. Burgess, Superintendent of State Police, stated that under Virginia law (Code 33.1-346) it is a misdemeanor calling for a fine of up to \$1,000 or a year in jail, or combinations of both.

Littering as defined by the law, he said, is "To dump or otherwise dispose of trash, garbage or other unsightly matter, on a public highway, right-of-way, or on private property. . ."

As a special aid to enforcement, he continued, the law raises the rebuttable presumption that if such materials are ejected from a motor vehicle, the owner or operator is presumed to have done it. This, Colonel Burgess observed, is of great assistance since all too often a police officer who sees materials flung from a car containing several occupants cannot say for certain which one was responsible and would be helpless if all occupants denied the offense or remained silent. It also permits a citizen to swear out a warrant which makes the owner answerable.

He said, however, that enforcement difficulties lie in the facts that it is most difficult to observe trash thrown from a vehicle at night, that anyone intending to throw trash in daylight can look quickly up and down the highway for a car that might be a police vehicle and the offense does not present dangers which justify the enforcement effort directed against such offenses as speeding and driving while intoxicated.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG  
CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

All letters to the editor may be left in the Dean of Students' Office between 9 and 4 Monday through Friday.

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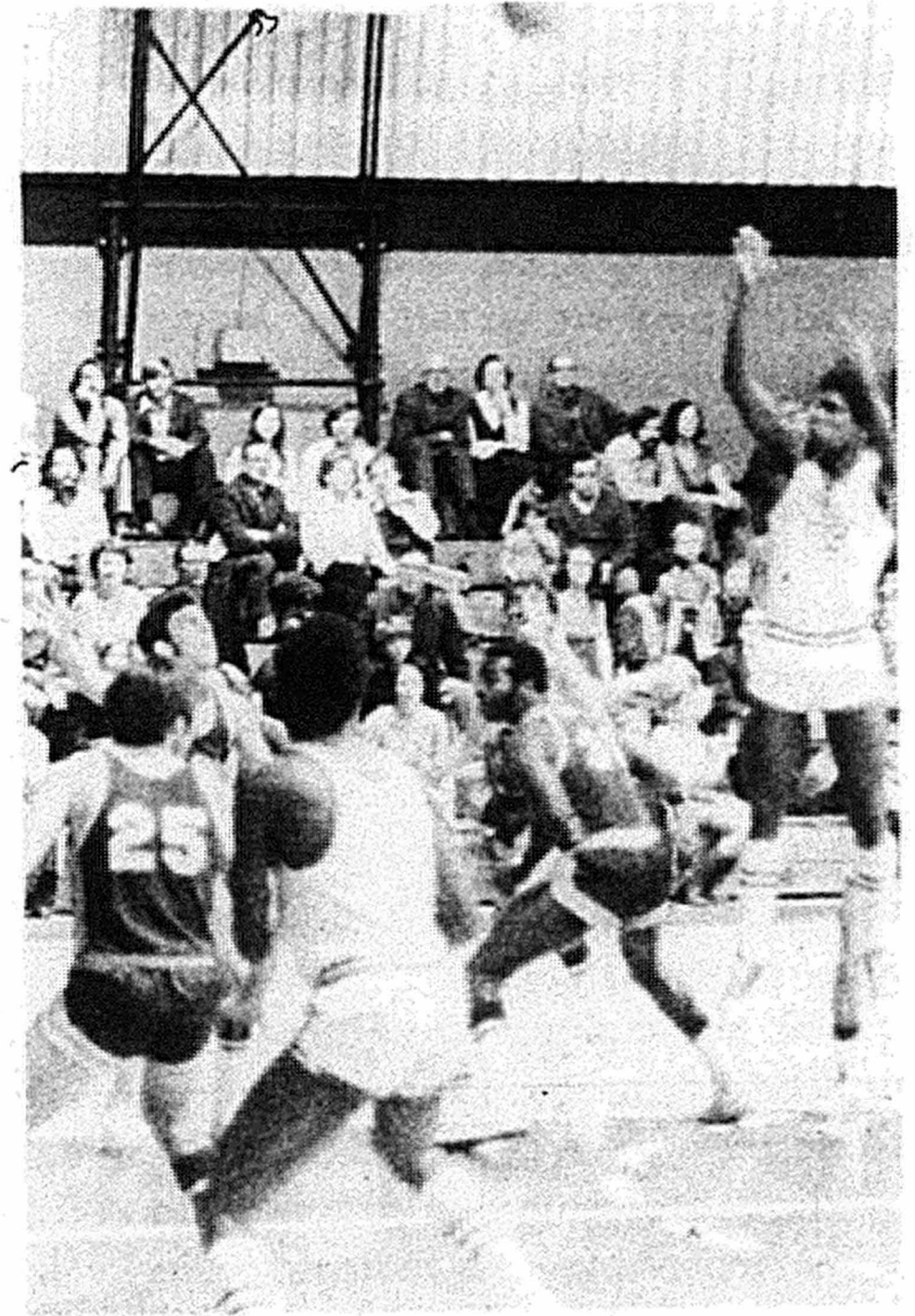
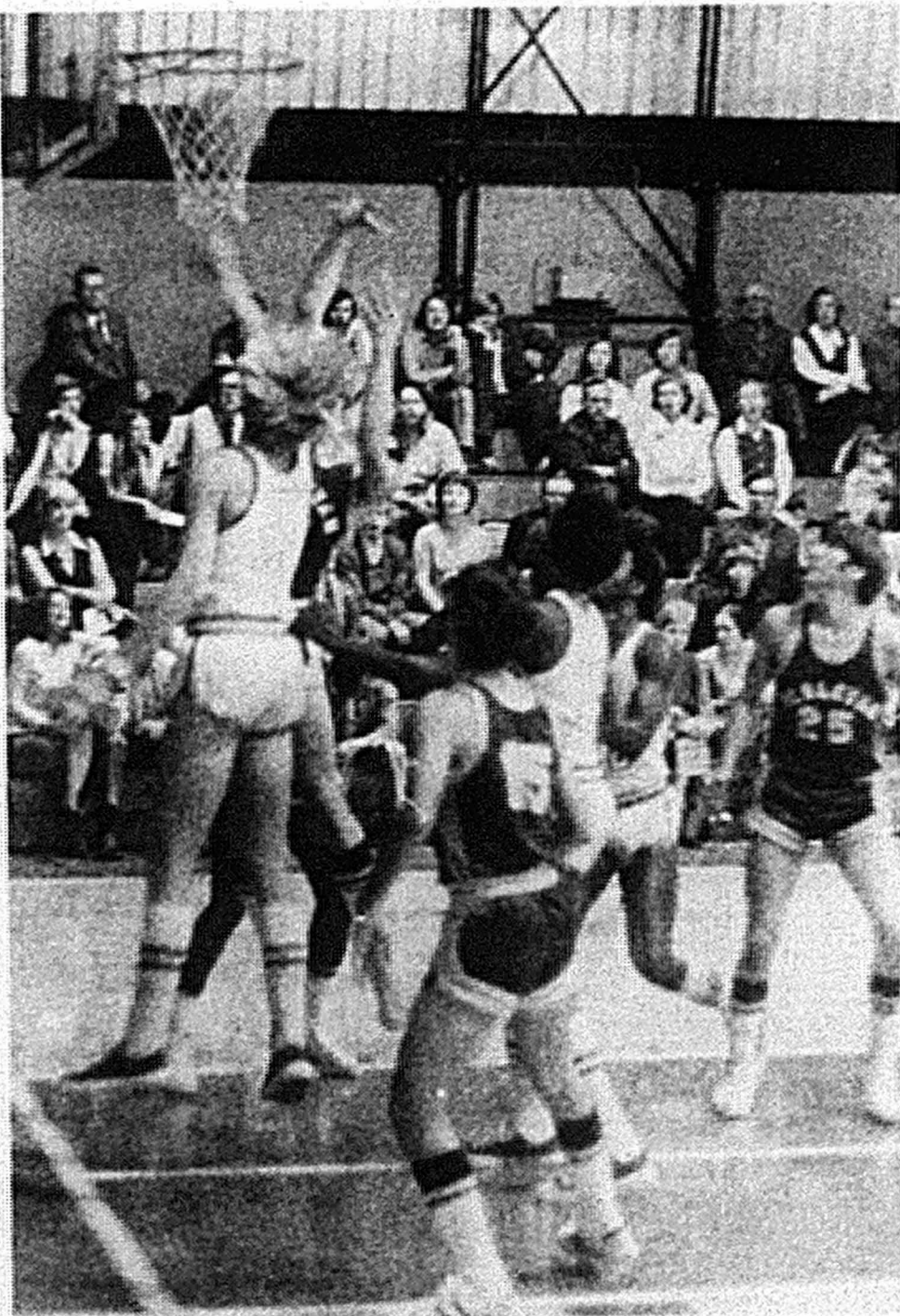
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The Captains, CNC's own basketball team, has begun the year with an impressive 3-0 record. Cheering fans in attendance, however, have been about equal to last year's, which isn't saying much. It seems that the same limited number of faces show up at every game. The Captains are playing tremendously for the school. It just doesn't seem right that in return for their effort, the school doesn't support them.

The encouraging presence of CNC's students and faculty alike will add an additional incentive for the team to work for. Publicity for the games has certainly been adequate. The Cheerleaders wear their uniforms on the day of a game. For future planning, schedules may be picked up at both Coach Vaughan's office in the gym and Dean Polis's office in NI05.



## WILLIAM AND MARY

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| December 15 | Freshman Class Meeting NI10 Noon & 3pm<br>BSU N203 Noon<br>Biology Seminar GI01 5pm                                  | December 17 | GRAND ILLUMINATION: Duke of Gloucester Street. 5:30pm  |
| 16          | Campus Christian Fellowship G205 12:15<br>PBA W124 12:15<br>Men's Basketball Game Away 8pm<br>(UNC at Greensborough) | 22          | RECITAL: Wren Chapel. Demonstration of an 18th-century organ by J. S. Darling, choir-master at Bruton Parish Church. Daily at 11 am, through December 31 (except Dec. 25 and 26).                            |
| 17          | CHRISTMAS FORMAL Women's Gym 9-1pm   | 25          | MUSIC IN THE GREAT HALL: Caroling at the Wren Building, in front of the great fireplace, with Christmas cookies for all. 2:30 pm - 5pm.  |
| 18          | Christmas Break Begins<br>Men's Basketball Game at H.I. 8pm  | 26          | ILLUMINATION OF THE COLLEGE YARD: Wren Courtyard. Narration about the Wren Building, Brafferton, and the President's House, followed by refreshments and singing and an open house at the Wren Building. 6pm |
| January 2   | Christian Science Meeting N202 Noon  |             |  |
| 3           | Classes Resume   |             |  |



## PBA

### FEAST

The first annual Professional Business Association Banquet was "an overwhelming success" according to Tom Yeatts, Association President. Yeatts went on to say that "the Association members feel that the proposed Advisory Board is now a reality."

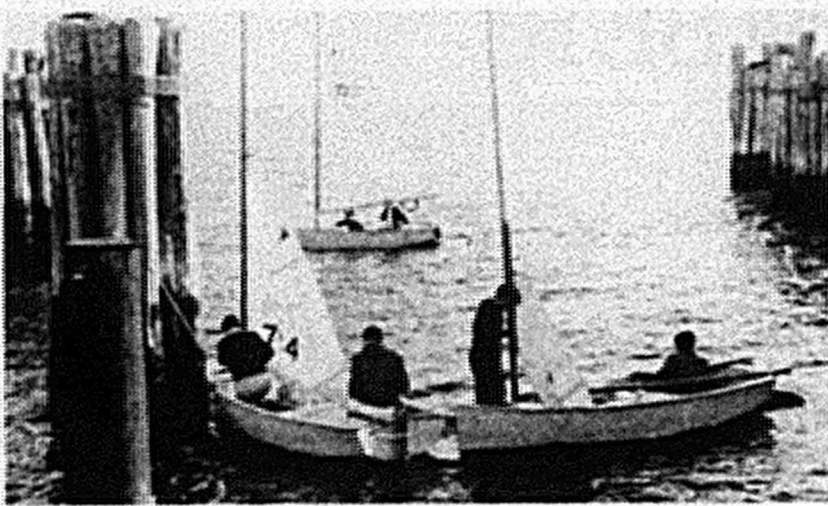
The Professional Business Association was formed last spring by business students at Christopher Newport College to promote communication between CNC business students and the business community.

The banquet was held Sunday, December 5 at the Ramada Inn in Newport News. Prominent Peninsula businessmen were invited by the Association to hear a program concerning creation of an Advisory Board for the Association. About 40 potential board members attended. Several others who accepted board membership or showed interest were unable to attend because of prior commitments.

The speakers familiarized the businessmen with the College, the Business Department of the College, the students, the PBA, and the objectives of the Advisory Board. Speakers were: Dr. James C. Windsor, President of CNC; Dr. H. Marshall Booker, Dean of the Faculty and Chairman of the Business and Economics Department; Kevin McKay, Instructor in Business and PBA Faculty Advisor; and Tom Yeatts, President of the PBA.

Six student coordinators will be appointed. They will act as points of contact for board members organizing themselves into committees concerned with each of six major areas. The six areas proposed are:

1. Internship--a program to allow senior business majors to visit and study several businesses during the year.
2. Public Relations and Community Relations--to promote interest in, and good will for, the College and the Association.
3. Program Coordination--to assist with speakers, projects, scholarship and endowment programs, etc.
4. Curriculum Development--to point out deficiencies in, and make suggestions for, the business curriculum.
5. Placement--to assist business majors in finding employment during school and after graduation. This area will be coordinated through the College Placement Office.
6. General Advisement--for those who wish to serve; but have no special area of interest, or lack the time for full participation.



## YA DONE GOOD!

joe lieberman

Saturday, December 4, Old Dominion University hosted a sailing meet. Among the schools participating on the icy water and in 34 degree air temperature, were ODU, Thomas Nelson Community College, University of Virginia, and Christopher Newport College. The cold wind was coming out of the North at about 18 mph causing rough seas and white waves.

Old Dominion got off to a fine start in the first heat until they lost control and capsized. Fortunately, each of the crewmen aboard was wearing wet suits. They were quickly rescued and taken in to shore to defrost.

Representing CNC in the four races held that day were John Norman and Joe Lieberman.

At the end of the exciting day's experiences, University of Virginia came in first with CNC coming in right behind.

The future for a sailing club at CNC looks very bright. Many people, including students, faculty, and staff, have shown their interest. Many have their own boats varying in size from the sailfish to thirty-foot cruising boats. Future activities for the club, which hopes to officially organize by March when the weather gets warmer, include fun sailing on small boats, day sailing, partying on cruising boats (with maybe an overnight camping trip), racing intercollegiately with neighborhood schools and championship races with southern schools.

If you are looking for an interesting way to pass the time and if you enjoy the sport of competition and the water, come join us. Call Joe Lieberman at 722-1562.

### CONFESS

APPARENTLY ON DEC. 6, 1971, SOMEBODY OR SOMEBODIES LOWERED AN ORANGE UPHOLSTERED CHAIR OFF THE LIBRARY BALCONY AND TOOK IT. ANYONE WHO KNOWS THE WHEREABOUTS OF THIS CHAIR IS ASKED TO EITHER REPLACE IT OR LEAVE INFORMATION CONCERNING IT WITH MISS EDDINS IN THE LIBRARY.

## CLASS

### NEWS...

The Freshman Class has encountered a problem in the involvement of the class. I feel that to be successful, we must have the help of a majority of students in the class.

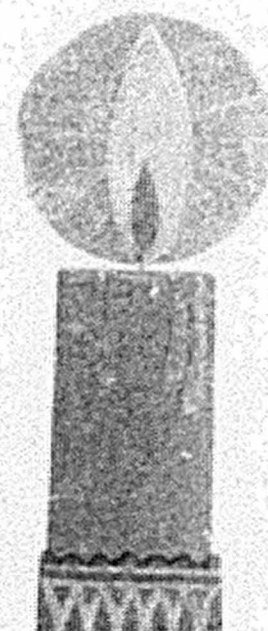
Currently we are making plans for Homecoming Week. Committees are being formed to handle events for every day of the week. We are in desperate need of help from our fellow class members. If you are interested in becoming involved, please contact Mrs. Ford, Dean of Students Office.

If we can, as a class, work together, we can insure a great success.

The Sophomore Class of Christopher Newport College will present The Christmas Formal of 1971 in the girls' gymnasium on December 17, 1971, from 9pm until 1:00am. Entertainment will be provided by the Road's End. The Formal will be BYOB and mixers will be provided.

The Winter Queen of 1971 will be announced at 10pm. There are 15 candidates for Winter Queen sponsored by clubs and organizations on campus. They are: Patty Bales (SGA), Dorothy Brockington (Black Student Union), Gwen Dassy (Government Club), Kay Emery (Newman Club), Jo Anne Hickey (Trident), Sharon Hopson (WRA), Kay Johnson (Senior Class), Debbie Melo (Cheerleaders), Terry Neal (Freshman Class), Kitty Reese (Newman Club), Cindy Josh (Monogram Club), Debbie Moen (Circle K Club), Janie Riley (Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority), Barbara Slifer (History Club), and Jane Stamas (Trident). Students will determine Winter Queen by a vote. The Queen will be crowned by President Windsor.

Tickets for the formal are \$5 per couple. Tickets are being sold by Kevin Hicks, Gary Williams, Graham Spady, Jane Stamas, Kevin Youngs, and in the Dean of Students Office. The formal will be open to all CNC students, alumni, faculty, staff, and their guests.





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of heritage here. I feel compelled to assert that in the first decade of the college's existence we of the Christopher Newport community can perceive, at the very least, the genesis of "tradition."

Albert E. Millar, Jr.

EDITORIAL

## IN THE LOUNGE

I can't stand it--like I have been in and out of college for seven years and I have just come upon a remarkable discovery: the student-instructor relationship is patterned after the child-parent interaction. This revealing thought came to me a couple of days ago while I was trying to score in the lounge (will somebody please dig me!). Anyway, here I was thinking of sleepy-time thoughts when a fellow student (male, natch) asked me if I did my Spanish assignment--fifteen minutes before class!

Panic is watching all of those beautiful thighs dissolve into nothingness, to be replaced by a fear of approaching doom. My god, I just know SHE will call on me! I mean, like, here I am a grown adult cowering at the thought of going to class unprepared!

After the initial shock, I am able to regain my composure and I feel quite ashamed of my behavior--after all, what can SHE do to me; with the problems that face this country, what is one Spanish class; am I not the captain of my ship, the master of my destiny; et.al.

Buttressed with such support, I firmly avow that, if I go to class (an interesting alternative), I will simply tell the instructor that I am not prepared. Period!

(Later, in class)

"Mr. Nash, would you please conjugate the verb 'ser'?"

"Ah, I am afraid that I did not get a chance to - ah - study, senora."

"Really, would you mind telling me and the class why you did not study the assigned lesson."

"Yes - well, you see - this rabid St. Bernard ran head-on into my car last night which, incidentally, is the reason for my arm being in a sling and - - - ."

NOEL, NOEL,  
NOEL, NOEL,  
MAY ALL MY ENEMIES  
GO TO HELL!!

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'n

graham spady

pieces

In reference to Rich Hahn's editorial concerning a campus pub--Consider the possibility of a co-op pub that could be financed by selling shares, at a few dollars a share....

It seems the parking lot situation has constantly come under fire. If the day students are to be ticketed for illegal parking procedure it seems only fair that the night students should be penalized for the same infractions.

By the way---how come a certain purple Gremlin was allowed to park on the sidewalk?

A word to the wise....if you drive to school check your inspection sticker. In Newport News it costs \$23.75 if it has expired. This can prove to be quite expensive if you must pass through more than one city en route to your home.

The November 29, 1971, On Campus states: "The Directories are free to those with a student identification card and 25¢ for those without cards." Is it fair that students obtaining a \$1.00 ID card should receive the same benefits as those paying \$10.00 SGA dues?

(Editor's Note: Student directories are free only to students who have paid SGA dues; it makes no difference if the student has an ID card or not.)

The Captains are undefeated so far this season. The attendance, however, is not fitting for a winning team. In order to attend these games free, students need only have their CNC ID card or proof of payment for tuition from the business office, for which the office of the Dean of Students will issue a book of tickets.

All those with high draft numbers, who still have their deferments before the end of the year. This will place you in lower priority as of January 1, 1972.

LETTERS TO THE:

## EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After reading the November issue of CNC newspaper, it came to my attention that it was not up to par.

My first complaint is on the name change of the paper. It was my understanding that its name was The Captain's Log. Who decided to change it to The Log? Person-

ally I preferred the original heading to the present dead looking heading.

It also appears that the staff this year is on the lazy side. There was only one article on sports and that was about football. Is it the staff's understanding that the girls' hockey team does not come under the heading of sports? Or maybe you feel their may you feel they're not important enough to be mentioned in the paper.

There may have been more pictures put in the issue. Pictures of the ecology project and of the football games.

I would very much like to see the staff get on the ball and put out a decent paper instead of something they "call" a newspaper.

Kitty Reese

Dear Kitty:

If you don't like the changes made in the paper, do something about it. Give them a 'helping hand'! Don't criticize; understand that they have a manpower shortage. Just two hours of your time a week would not only benefit The Log or The Captain's Log, but would benefit every CNC student.

Pat Giguere

Merry Christmas

Most college students find little time for extended introspection between the middle of September and the middle of December. The holiday season, however, provides an opportunity to reflect on the paths our lives have been weaving. It is my hope that each of you, in reviewing the past three months, will be able to feel a sense of fulfillment and satisfaction with your academic and personal growth. It is also my hope that you will find much in your life for which to be thankful.

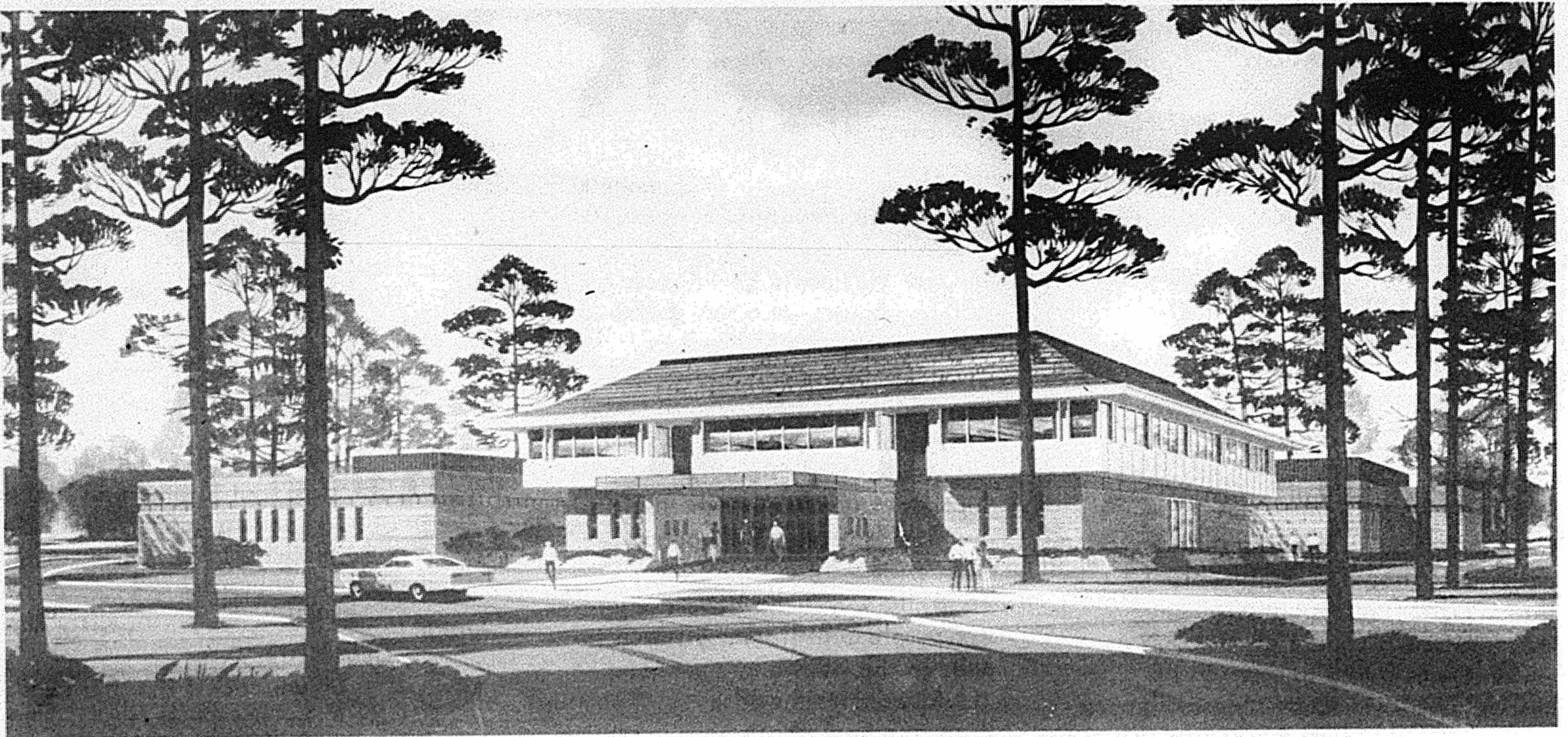
Christopher Newport has reached a new level of maturity as a fully accredited senior institution of higher learning. The sense of community among students, faculty and administration which exists on our campus is one of our greatest strengths. Our common commitment to the pursuit of knowledge and understanding is the bond which should continue to sustain us as a community.

I wish each of you a meaningful holiday season.

James C. Windsor  
President



# STUDENT CENTER



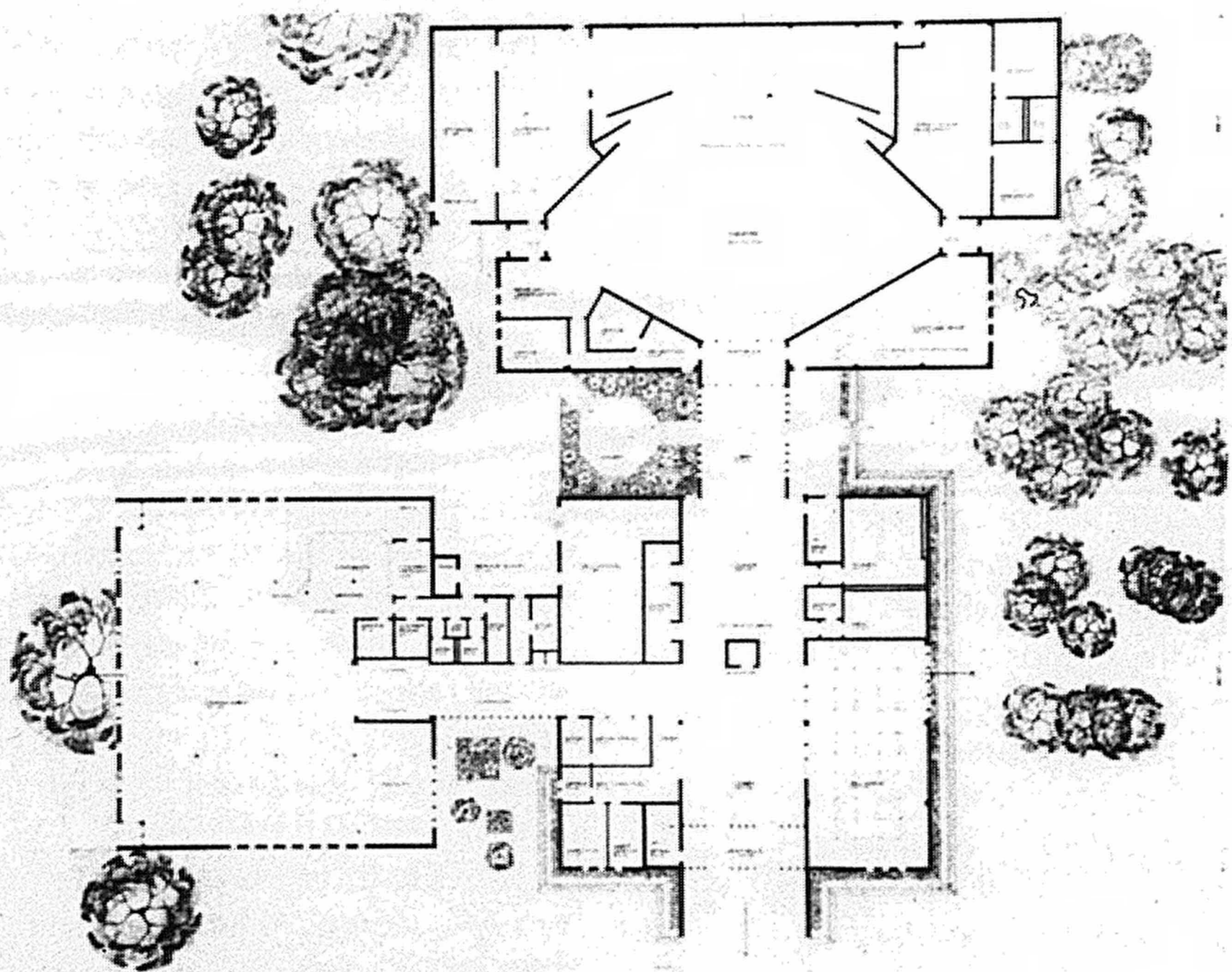
Christopher Newport College's new temporary parking lot may soon be replaced by the foundation of the school's sixth building --a Student Activity Center.

According to Dean of Students William Polis, budget priority for the Center building funds is topped only by money for air-conditioning in requests made by CNC to the State General Assembly, if the needed \$1,400,000 is assured, construction is scheduled to begin July 1, 1972, and, with no delays the Center will open in January 1974.

Dean Polis says with CNC's growth, the need for such a Center is apparent. Classroom space is not yet a problem, although better distribution of classes scheduled by students would prevent congestion between 9 and 3. However, there are few places students are able to go between classes. The lounge is often filled and those who don't go to the library, go to club offices, or to sit in their cars, or leave campus.

The new Student Center will be one of the largest buildings on campus. It has been planned by Forrest Coile to meet many needs. Besides recreational facilities, some office space, and a snack bar, Christopher Newport College will be equipped with a specially designed theater. William and Mary's drama department advised architect Coile on this. It is to have a thrust stage and a glassed-in observation booth which will permit classes to critique productions as they are being performed. Some of the most modern stage equipment in the area will be installed. Although sophisticated, this equipment was chosen with efficient maintenance and management in mind.

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ABOVE: The plans for the first floor of the new Student Center. BELOW: the plans for the second floor. These plans contain numerous lounges, a T.V. room, and meeting rooms

