

CNC Community CHRONICLE

No.3 of 1973.

SUNDAY
7th October



MONDAY
8th October



12.00. W.220. Continuing Studies
Committee.

2 p.m. W.122. Facilities Committee.

2.30 p.m. W.125. Faculty Evaluation
Committee.



TUESDAY
9th October

WEDNESDAY
10th October



12.00. N.210. English Department
Meeting.

12.00. G.108. Buildings & Grounds
Committee.

7.30 p.m. "America" films. N.110.

12.00. N.202. Honor Code Committee.

3.00 p.m. Library Office.
Library Committee.



THURSDAY
11th October

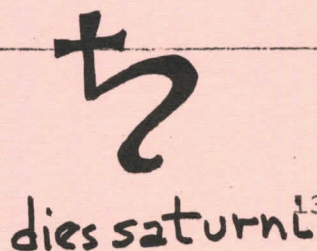
FRIDAY
12th October



12.00. Lecture, "Baudelaire", at
O.T.U. See "Notice Board"

3 p.m. Faculty Meeting. N.110.

ENJOY YOURSELF



SATURDAY
13th October

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

FACULTY MEETINGS:

In No.1 of the Chronicle you were asked to reserve October 12th for a faculty meeting. This is now confirmed for Friday, 12th October at 3 p.m. in N.110. Subsequent faculty meetings will be scheduled for the second Friday of every month, same time, same place.

T.Musial.

AGENDA FOR OCTOBER FACULTY MEETING

- I. Approval of minutes of the September Faculty meeting.
- II. Remarks by the President.
- III. Elections to complete membership of the Faculty Advisory Committee and for a new Chairman of the Faculty.
- IV. Committee reports.
- V. Announcements by the Dean.
- VI. Curriculum Committee resolution.
- VII. Questions and answers. Open discussion.

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NOTICE!

The regular meeting time for the Department of English last year was the second Wednesday of each month; hence the second meeting of the Department this year will take place on Wednesday, October 10, at noon in Room 210 Christopher Newport Hall.

The main subject of discussion will be the screening of potential English majors.

Steve Sanderlin.

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OCTOBER 1, 1973. CNC BIOLOGY SEMINAR

The Biology Department of CNC is sponsoring a seminar of seven lectures for the 1973 fall semester in Gosnold Hall 101 at 5 p.m. The lectures are being given by CNC Biology students.

Chris Hilderbrandt will talk about Overpopulation, Tuesday (October 2). Her lecture will be followed by Dawn Sigfred's talk on Lighting Factors Tuesday (October 16). Donald Smith will speak about Water Quality Analysis, Tuesday (October 30). On Tuesday (November 13) Lucy Blanton will lecture on Mangrove Ecosystem. Diane Stallard will speak about "MS," Tuesday (November 27). The last lecture of the series will be Learning in a Land Snail given by Stephen Armstrong, Tuesday (December 4).

The seminar is open to the public. Any unscheduled seminars will be announced one week in advance.

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MORE DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Friday and Saturday, November 30th and December 1st, 1973
CONFERENCE ON CORRECTIONS.

Co-ordinator Dr. James Moore asks the assistance of faculty and staff in ensuring the success of the first major conference planned for CNC's new Campus Center. The theme for the Tidewater Regional Conference on Community-Based Corrections will be "The Offender and the Community". Issues to be considered will include: the need for community-based correctional facilities; the role of the volunteer; alternatives to present incarceration policies; work-release and study-release programs, and other rehabilitative programs.

Key issues will be discussed by panels and small groups following the major addresses. Speakers and panelists include Dr. Ellis MacDougal, Georgia's Director of Corrections; Dr. Edith Flynn, Associate Director, National Clearing House for Architecture and Criminal Justice Planning, University of Illinois; Dr. Lloyd McCorkle, Chairman, Department of Police Science and Criminal Justice, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York University; Duane Baltz, National Association of Counties Research Foundation, Washington, D.C.; James F. Howard, Virginia's Director of Corrections; Harry Green, President of Bell Moving and Storage, Alexandria, Virginia.

Partial funding for the Conference has been furnished by the Virginia Division of Justice and Crime Prevention. All interested faculty and staff, as well as students and residents of Tidewater, will be invited to attend the plenary sessions and to join the discussion groups. Please contact Dr. Moore for further details.

FACULTY NEWS

Sue Gray Al-Salam attended the meeting of the Science Teachers Association at the Chamberlin, Saturday, and was pleased to see two former students, Judy Aldridge and Gilda Miner, who are now teaching Physical Science in the city schools. Unfortunately there were few other local teachers; only Huntington seemed well represented. It was hard to choose between physics demonstrations, bees, and oceanography, but the physics demonstrations (from NSF supported summer course at VMI for high school teachers) were very entertaining.

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The Modern Language Department (Chairman, Mrs. Reppen) will host District "B" Foreign Language Teachers on November 7th at 4.30 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on "Articulation between High School and College Language Programs." The group anticipates meeting in the new Campus Center.

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Dr. Robert Saunders will be attending the Seventh Annual History Forum of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, October 31st-November 2nd. Dr. Saunders will be Commentator in a session titled THE SOURCES OF AMERICAN POLITICS: JEFFERSON AND JACKSON and topics to be discussed will be "THE POLITICS OF CLASS IN AMERICA: THE JEFFERSONIANS AS A TEST CASE" and "POLITICAL DISCONTENT AND THE PENNSYLVANIA ORIGINS OF THE JACKSON MOVEMENT"

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OF ACADEMIC INTEREST

THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES announces the awarding of nine Program Grants through its Division of Education. Program Grants are a new activity of the Endowment. They do not ordinarily exceed \$180,000, available over a three year period.

The grants, announced by Dr. Ronald S. Berman, Chairman of the Endowment, were made to Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (\$180,000); Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania (\$151,300); Albion College, Michigan (\$179,176); Colorado College, Colorado Springs (\$158,935); Luther College, Decorah, Iowa (\$176,409); University of Iowa, (\$171,272); West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia (\$144,620); Utah State University (\$150,139); and to Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota (\$160,000).

Program Grants are designed to help develop new humanities curricula in colleges and universities. According to Dr. Berman, "they are meant to revitalize instruction through the development of a new program or series of courses in some area of the humanities that lifts the academic disciplines from the confines of existing departmental structures and places them in a wider context." In awarding Program Grants the Endowment looks for "not a mere increase in course offerings, but for programs which suggest critical re-examination of the content, organization, and method of presentation of the humanities." Some examples of those programs:

Temple University was granted \$180,000 to develop a cooperative undergraduate program in American studies under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Marler, Jr. This interdisciplinary program will provide for cooperation between Temple University's new undergraduate American studies program and Philadelphia museums, historical societies, agencies and academies. By moving beyond the traditional boundaries of a university, the American Studies Program will attempt to take advantage of the rich cultural, historical, and intellectual resources in the city. In addition to on-campus course work, it will provide students with on-site study, research, professional training and job experiences.

Bryn Mawr College was awarded \$151,300. The grant will provide released time for instructors to further develop an interdisciplinary undergraduate major program in Growth and Structure of Cities which was established in 1972. This grant is under the direction of Dr. Barbara Lane. Support is given to conduct research in areas of potential study, to retrain faculty members, to attract visiting faculty members, and to secure pertinent library and instructional materials. The funds will also be used to increase the College's photography staff so that instructional materials such as art and architectural slides may be produced.

Colorado College was awarded \$158,935 to implement a Southwestern Studies Program which will explore the people, ecology, and culture of the American southwest. The program is under the direction of Dr. Joseph T. Gordon and has a number of components. First, two seminars will be organized. A freshman seminar, "The Southwest -- The Heritage and the Variety" will examine the conflicting ethnic demands which arise out of the cultural and racial diversity of the American Southwest. A second seminar for advanced students will be held at the Newberry Library, which has recently established a Center for the History of the American Indian with support from the Humanities Endowment. The grant will also involve a number of other programs and courses, including a Southwest Summer Institute which will examine the arts, prehistory, history and ecology of the Southwest.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT GRANTS (continued)

The University of Iowa was awarded \$179,492 to establish and administer an interdisciplinary undergraduate major in Asian Studies that will gradually replace the present major in East Asian Languages and Literature. This grant is under the direction of Dr. Marleigh Ryan. The goals of the programs are to broaden the base of students' education and promote professional dialogue within the faculty. Three core courses will be developed to be taken in partial fulfillment of literature or historical and cultural studies requirements; one of these is Civilizations of Asia. It will examine the responses of India, China and Japan to social and intellectual problems such as the rise of cities and the concept of the ideal person.

The next deadline for Program Grants applications is January 1, 1974 for projects beginning after August 1, 1974. For further information about this and other education programs write:

Division of Education Programs
National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

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Congressional Developments of interest to higher education:

STATE-JUSTICE-COMMERCE - The Senate on Sept. 17 passed and sent to a conference with the House a \$4.4 billion appropriation bill (HR 8916) for the State, Justice, and Commerce departments. The bill includes \$51.8 million for the mutual educational and cultural exchange program, which is \$2.2 million less than the budget request, but \$4 million more than the House voted. Also in the bill is \$6.8 million for the East-West Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange, \$45 million for manpower development programs of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, \$20.5 million for the Sea Grant College program, \$5.8 million for the Civil Rights Commission and \$46.9 million for the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION - The House gave final Congressional approval Sept. 18 to a scaled-down vocational rehabilitation bill which replaces two more costly bills that the President vetoed earlier. The new bill (HR 8070) authorizes a total of \$1.5 billion for vocational rehabilitation programs in the current fiscal year and next year. This includes \$50 million over the two years for research and training. The bill also authorizes an expansion of services to persons with the most severe handicaps.

PENSIONS - A pension reform bill was passed unanimously by the Senate Sept. 19 and sent to the House. The bill would give employees a vested right in private pension plans, require plans to have insurance against their termination, encourage portability of pensions for employees changing jobs, and allow individual tax deductions for contributions to retirement funds when employees aren't covered by a pension plan. The pension reform provisions were attached to a minor tax bill (HR 4200) previously passed by the House. Meanwhile a House Labor subcommittee approved a different pension reform bill Sept. 20.

LBJ INTERNS - The House passed a resolution Sept. 18 increasing House Members' annual allowance for Congressional interns from \$750 to \$1,000 and permitting them to designate one or both of their allotted interns as Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial interns. The measure allows social science teachers, as well as college students, to serve as interns at no more than \$500 a month.

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The following Memorandum was submitted to the Dean of Academic Affairs by the Curriculum Committee and is repeated here as of general faculty importance.

SUBJECT: RECRUITING STUDENTS FOR CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

At its meeting on September 18, 1973, the Curriculum Committee discussed at length the problem of the recruitment of students; and it was agreed that rival universities (Old Dominion, the University of Virginia) and Thomas Nelson Community College have badly outdone CNC in their efforts to recruit students in this area. The following facts were mentioned:

1. With the opening of the second Hampton Roads Tunnel in 1975, it will be an easy and toll-free matter for many Peninsula students to commute to Old Dominion University for the very courses of studies which are now available to them at CNC.
2. At Old Dominion University the members of the faculty have been willing to speak at every high school and preparatory school on the Peninsula, in addition to organizations and clubs, on topics of their own choosing. The ODU faculty does not necessarily engage in overt recruitment on these occasions, but the contact between a college professor and young and older people often leaves a most favourable impression upon the audience. TNCC is equally active in speaking engagements.
3. Four years after we have become a four-year liberal arts college with many comprehensive programs, many people (including the all-important high school counselors) still think that CNC is a junior college. Too little has been done to publicize our many degree programs and the qualifications of our faculty.
4. More and more, high school seniors make a decision about the college or university they will attend before Christmas, and the sad lack of effective public relations over the years is, to a large extent, responsible for misconceptions or sheer ignorance about CNC.
5. The Dean of Admissions has done an excellent job in attending "college night" or daytime recruiting sessions at many of the local high schools; but, if anything, the advice of counselors and peer-group information has much more to do with the decision-making of the high school senior.
6. The faculty must publicize its willingness to give guest lectures or speeches in the Tidewater area (even one such talk a year, between September and April) on their own specialities or on current topics in which they might speak with authority.

The following motion is proposed for presentation to the Faculty at its October 12, 1973, meeting:

"Resolved, that faculty members be willing to assist on a voluntary basis in the indirect or direct recruiting of students for CNC, making specific efforts to reach secondary schools, military installations, organizations, and clubs to speak on (1) a topic of special interest to the groups or (2) the degree programs or professional studies programs available now at CNC."

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NOTICE BOARD

News from ODU

"BAUDELAIRE AND THE ART OF HIS TIME"

Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the Department of Art at the University of North Carolina, will present a lecture titled as above at noon on October 12th in ODU's Arts and Letters Building Auditorium.

The lecture, which will be illustrated with slides, is sponsored by the ODU Department of Art and the ODU Visiting Scholars and Artists Committee.

Dr. Sloane has been chairman of the UNC art department since 1959. He is the director of the William Hayes Ackland Memorial Art Center and is the Alumni Distinguished Professor of Art. He has written "French Painting between the Past and the Present" and "Paul Marc Joseph Chenavard" plus more than 20 articles on art.

Dr. Sloane's lecture will be open to the public without charge.

EVERYONE LOVES A BARGAIN - AND HERE IT IS

On the "Notice Board" of Chronicle No.1 we reported on the eight-show film package offered by the VILLAGE THEATER in conjunction with the American Film Theater.

A special college rate of eight matinees for \$16.00 has now been announced. Tickets can be obtained at the Village Theater.

Contact Mrs. Hubbard (Ext.250) if you need further details.

