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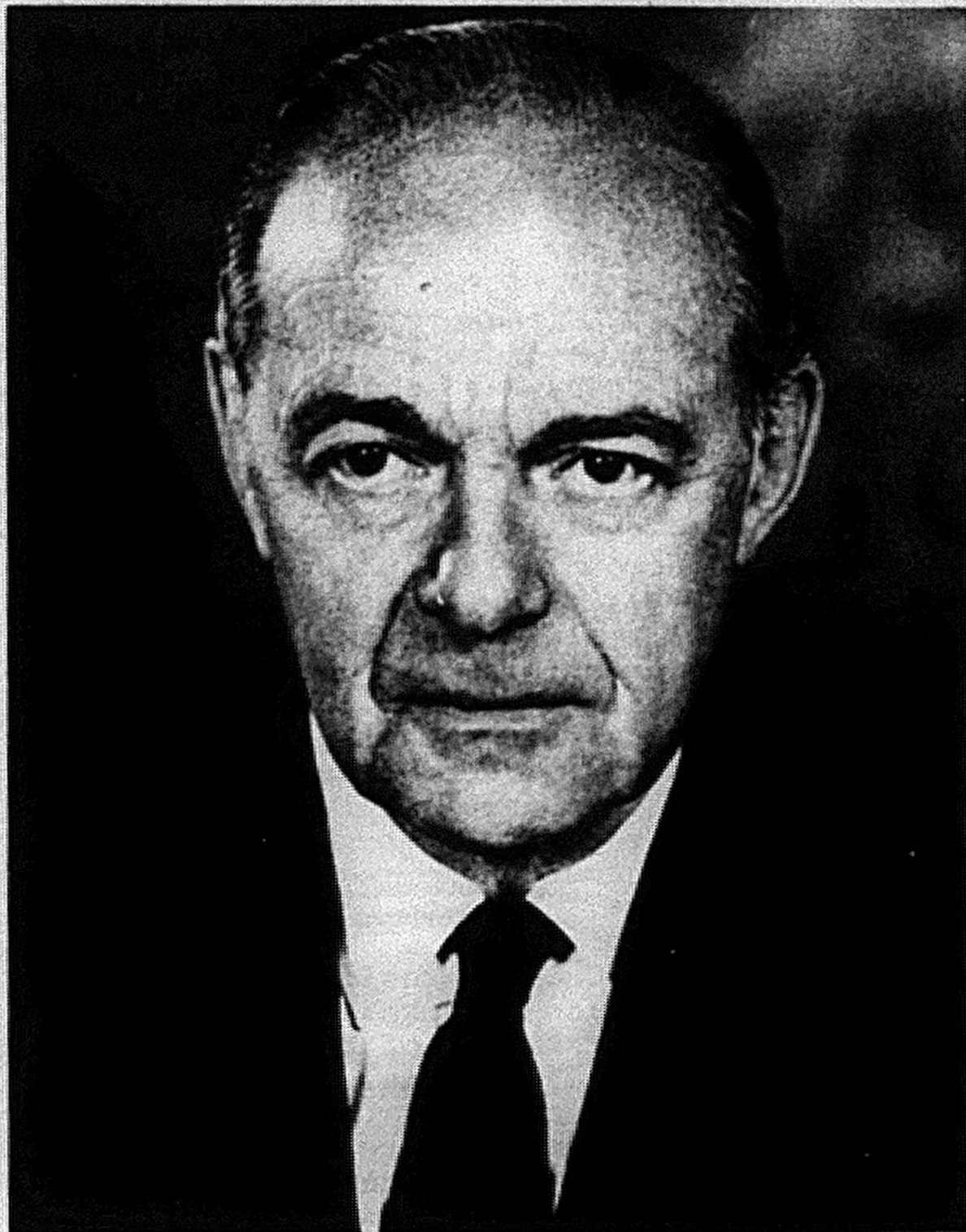


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NOTED PROF. TO SPEAK AT CNC

Paul A. Weiss, Professor Emeritus of Biology, the Rockefeller University, will speak at CNC on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1973, in G101 at 12:00 noon under the auspices of the University Center in Va., Inc. His topic for discussion will be "The Systems Concept as Guide to the Future."

Dr. Weiss is internationally known for his contributions in the biological sciences to basic problems of growth, differentiation, regeneration, and the submicroscopic organization of tissues, especially the nervous system. He has served as visiting professor and held distinguishing lectureships in many Universities in this country and abroad.

Dr. Weiss was born in Vienna, Austria, in

1898. He studied engineering and biology and, after receiving his Ph.D. in biology from the University of Vienna in 1922, became Assistant Director of the Biological Research Institute of the Austrian Academy of Sciences, a post which he held until 1929. He was on leave from 1926 to 1929 for research in laboratories in various European countries, in part as a fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, an experience which enabled him to play a leading and influential role in promoting the international exchange of scholars years later as a member of the Fulbright Committee.

How the nervous system is organized and how it behaves in toto as well as at the level of the cell has been a consuming interest of Dr. Weiss since WWI, and it is to his research in this field that many young men owed their recovery from crippling war wounds. As principal investigator in charge of a broad government program on nerve repair during the World War, Dr. Weiss has been responsible for the evolution of improved techniques to promote the regeneration of shattered nerve and muscle tissue -- a scientific contribution that won him the Army-Navy citation for outstanding merit.

Dr. Weiss is actively concerned with the problem of dissemination of scientific information. To this end, he has served as chief scientific advisor to the United States Commissioner for the Brussels World's Fair and as a member of the scientific advisory board of the 1961-62 Seattle World's Fair.

"A THURBER CARNIVAL" TO BE PRESENTED

An abundance of humorous classics by the great humorist, James Thurber, will come to life on Nov. 9, 1973, when "A Thurber Carnival" is presented at Ratcliffe Gym by the Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a staged anthology in revue form of some of the most zany short stories, fables, childhood recollections, and cartoons that first appeared in The New Yorker Magazine, and later in a long series of books, by the man called by Time Magazine "the most splendidly mad of modern humorists." The revue is a culling of 30 years of Thurber satires on a world in which everyone is to some extent out of his mind. Time called it "uniquely wonderful."

When it was first presented in New York in 1960, "A Thurber Carnival" achieved an overwhelming success and proved that the Thurberian mixture of deadpan humor, imagination, and intelligence can be as funny when spoken as when read.

The cast will be recreating the preposterous, anti-gravity world of James Thurber. By means of a pair of scenes called "Word Dances," some of Thurber's most hilarious cartoon-captions find theatrical expression. In these scenes actors are dancing and their small talk is uproariously heard during music lulls, such as a woman's remark to her husband, "Walter Lippman scared me this morning. Why can't he be more cheerful?"

The appropriately

wacky, wistful, touches to the performances are being applied to this revue by Kenneth Latimer as the director. "A Thurber Carnival" will be presented one night only (Nov. 9); curtain time is 8:00pm. This performance is being sponsored by the SGA.

BLOODMOBILE

DONORS NEEDED

A bloodmobile for the American Red Cross will be sponsored by the Collegiate Civitan Club in Ratcliffe Gym on Nov. 9 (Friday) from 9:30-3:30. Giving blood is a quick and painless process. Your pint may save someone else's life. Support a good cause. Donors will be treated to pizza afterwards. The Red Cross is asking for your help.

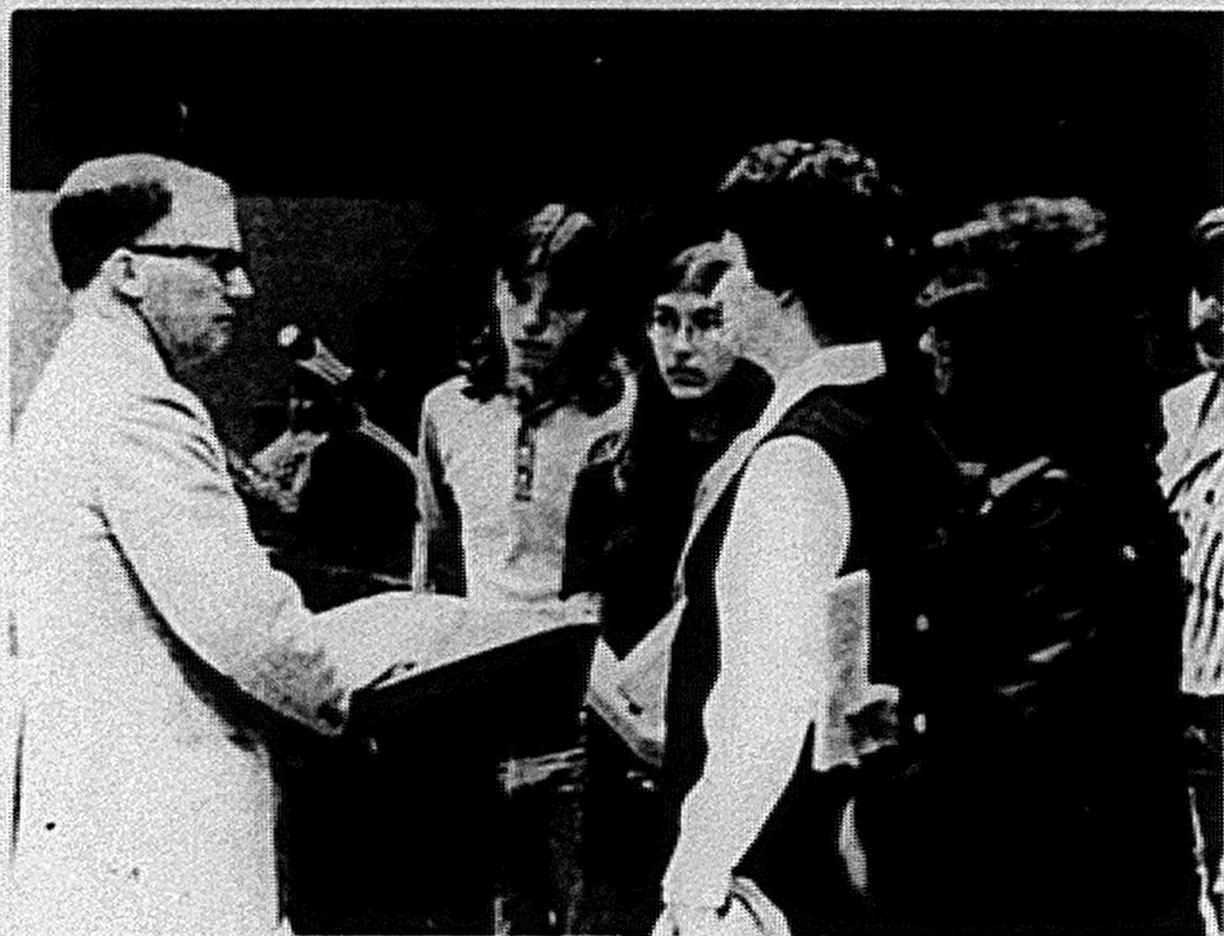
WINDSOR DISPELS RUMORS OF ABOLISHMENT

by Stuart Smith

The "Shaner report" has caused a great deal of unrest in the Tidewater area only because there have been numerous incomplete statements about its content. The most recent question concerned an alleged recommendation by Donald Shaner and Associates of Chicago to the effect that Christopher Newport College be closed.

It is indeed unfortunate that one part of that confidential report was "leaked" without taking it in its full context, and without indicating the status of the report in relation to the Commission on Higher Education in Virginia and to the state legislature.

Dr. James C. Windsor, President, Christopher Newport College, dispelled much of the uncertainty surrounding CNC's status in a convocation with CNC students at noon, October 26. "Any suggestion of closing this college is nonsense," he told a group of some 400 students. He further stressed that the suggestion of closing CNC has not been made by anyone in Virginia who is in a position to do anything about it. "The college will continue to grow . . . This is where the action is . . . in the urban institutions."



President Windsor discusses future of CNC with concerned students

Dr. Windsor then addressed himself to what all of us as CNC students can do. First, he said the danger has passed and "If I need a more demonstrative support, I'll let you know." Second, "Be a credit to the college." This, he said, should be done not only while we are here at CNC but also after graduation. "Help us improve the college," was the third point. He feels that we have a responsibility to offer valid criticisms about our collegiate experience.

The fourth point is to "Be able to speak intelligently about the college relative to other colleges." Christopher Newport is one of fifteen state-supported four-year schools in Virginia. It is worth noting, however, that CNC's appropriation is the lowest in the state, that salaries are the lowest in the state, and CNC is underbuilt--we need facilities." CNC is economical, efficient, and accountable, and is built on meager resources.

We should all realize that the Shaner Report on CNC, some 55 pages long, is under study by a commission on higher education. The commission is designed to ascertain the viability of the consultant's (Shaner) recommendations. The commission would then couple this with their own findings and the replies of each of the 15 college presidents. Even these recommendations are not final. They will have to be considered by the state legislature.

The students of CNC and residents of the area certainly must realize that this school is an important and integral part of Tidewater. Christopher Newport fulfills a vital role in providing a quality urban college. The needs and expectations of the community are rapidly expanding and CNC is growing with them. Any rumor that our school will close is surely unfounded. Any notion that CNC is overbuilt is totally unrealistic.

Christopher Newport College is here to stay, and will continue to develop and expand both in size and function. None of us need worry about the future of CNC--it is a young, vital organ of the community. Its future is insured through contributions to CNC now and to the community after graduation. Remember, "This is where the action is!"

Opinion: 'Freedom of Choice'?

Republicans: not considering "freedom of choice" for people of lower incomes and ethnic minorities forthcoming Republican administration, then represented in any of "freedom of choice" the decision making would seem to be an important part of public education policy. If "freedom of choice" is an issue in education, choice" has not been then whose "freedom" adequately evaluated. I are we considering? am also inclined to Perhaps we are considering "freedom of choice" is symbolic of choice" for middle and emerging Republican high income people who philosophy in Virginia. are in an ethnic majority. Perhaps we are

John V. McCarthy

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STUDENT PROFILE: MICKEY SHILLER

"I'm probably the most hated person on campus," Mickey volunteered as we talked. He says he thinks this because of his nature and personality--that is, he feels that he must speak his mind and that in doing so he evidently has wounded some people and made more than a few enemies.

Mickey has been in this area about three years. He came to CNC first in 1967 and shortly thereafter the Army came to him. He returned to college here in June, 1971, and began to involve himself in various campus activities. Mickey was the chairman of last year's Spring Festival (comment: "Which according to the SGA was a flop!") He directed both *Antigone* and *The Wait*, and he acted in the Chekhov series. 'Mick' says that presently his major is "undefined--somewhere between theatre and English." He believes that CNC is "educational both in and out of class, probably more so out of class. The faculty, on the whole, is excellent. People here are searching for social acceptance; I don't believe that we are a community college."

Concerning the SGA, he says, "I think that the SGA is a farce. The SGA as a 'tying-together' association is neither needed or wanted. The Executive Council members control-if they want it they get it."

Mickey's only regret while at CNC is that he had not, as yet, made the Dean's List. In spite of this he says that he has had some happy times here. "There are no bad professors at CNC. The most enjoyable instructor is Dr. Millar. The most unusual professor is Ken Kirby--I play tennis with him. The funniest professor is Dr. Daly."

A great deal of Mickey's comments were reflective and a lot of his conversation was in the past tense. This is due to the fact that he had decided a few weeks prior to our discussion



that he was going to Israel. When asked why he said "as an obligation to myself and my family. In some way I hope to answer my doubts, questions about my religious feelings. Either I believe and tell myself I don't or I don't believe and wish I did." Mickey will leave behind, in the near future, his five year old daughter, Tamara, and two brothers. He does plan to return. The State Department (ours) won't allow him to fight but the important thing for Mickey is his commitment as he sees it. "I don't really want to leave but my decision is firm. I must go." The truth complicates things. Thanks Mickey, good-bye and good luck.

LETTERS*****

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Captain's Log and it's staff for its efforts in keeping the students informed on campus events and local events of interest to the student body. This year the newspaper seems to be really going strong and the articles mostly pertain to events that effect the students rather than unrelated events that have nothing to do with the college. The newspaper in its effort to bring stories on events and college life at CNC has received some criticism, I should know for I have tracked the editor down more than once myself about articles I didn't like or coverage I thought certain events should get, but in my opinion this years Captain's Log has shown the best campus coverage in the four years I have been attending

Christopher Newport. Certain articles will probably continue to be critisized, because you certainly can't please everybody, but keep the good work flowing. Now if you could only get the paper out on time!

Gary Collie

Editor Captain's Log:

Thank you for your timely editorial on library hours. A survey of the use of the library during each hour of the day is currently being conducted to help us determine which hours the library receives the heaviest use. The purpose of the survey is to determine adjustments needed in library hours to better serve the needs of CNC students and faculty. As you noted in your editorial a minimal budget prevents our adding to the hours per week the li-

brary is presently open. However, hours can be adjusted as they were in 1969 when, at the request of the students, Saturday hours were changed from 8 am to noon to 9 am to 3 pm.

As you know, an earlier survey indicated the majority of late hour and weekend library users were from high schools and other colleges. We do not feel it would be fair to deprive CNC students of needed materials by using our limited budget to keep the library open for students from other institutions.

Students are encouraged to make use of the suggestion box in the library and to make suggestions through their representatives on the Faculty-Library Committee. Perhaps we can keep students better informed on actions resulting from their suggestions by placing

notices in ON CAMPUS and the Captain's Log.

The library does close at 4:45 pm. on Fridays in order to have time to count and to balance cash drawers, complete xerox records, shelve books, and lock up after patrons have left. We were unaware of the existence of any problems since prior to your editorial no problems had been called to our attention by students and usually the library is practically empty on Friday afternoon. The sign on the front door is being changed, as per your suggestion, to read "Friday Hours: 8 am. - 4:45 pm."

Nan C. Eddins

Dear Doug "Tom Jones" Ferris:

I agree with your philosophy of occasionally laughing at one's

LETTERS continued

self, but I feel you miss my point. I base my argument on the potential harm one can cause by using tactics such as ethnic ridicule. There are sensitive people around who do not appreciate this type of "wit." Can you see my red cross.

I hope I've made this letter a little easier to follow.

Tony Yankus
Just in case you've got a piece of wit for me, I'm from German and Russian descent. I guess I like sauerkraut and hate Jews.

Editor:

The first requirement of any newspaper is that the material printed be truthful and comprehensive.

Unfortunately, the editor of the Captain's Log can find no better way to encourage reader response than to print irresponsible fabrications. I am referring to the editorial in the October 22, 1973 Captain's Log about the "unreliability" of the Captain John Smith Library Staff. As a member of the staff, I can only state that the librarians are fully aware of the library's shortcomings and do not need fictitious editorials to compound these problems.

Concerned, I approached the office of the Captain's Log and

questioned the editor as to when he was prohibited from depositing his books at the circulation desk. He replied that he has created a "fictitious incident" to establish his position. I can only say that this reflects unscrupulous regard for the wholeness of the truth. No one has the moral or legal right to alter an event to suit an opinion, especially on the editorial page of a newspaper.

Lucy L. Latchum

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM NOW PRACTICING

An Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Team is forming this year. The team will be coached by Miss Royall and Miss Walker of York High School.

Beth Brannan, a former CNC student, will also be a member of the coaching staff. She will handle managerial duties.

Practice begins on Monday, Nov. 5. The first game is scheduled for January. The team will practice and scrimmage until then. The schedule is not yet complete, but it will be published as soon as possible.

The CNC team is a member of the Virginia Federation, which consists of a number of Virginia schools.

SPORTS SCENE

GOLF TEAM ROUNDS OUT FALL SEASON

The CNC Golf Team finished fourth in their last match of the fall season played at Greenwood Country Club, Richmond, on Oct. 16.

VCU took first, followed by George Mason U and Hampden-Sydney in second and third place respectively. The four schools each played a six man team with three points per game, giving a total of 18 points.

The scores against each school were: VCU-18 CNC-0; GMU-18, CNC-0;

and HS-14, CNC-4. Mr. Kraft, the coach for the team, said that the results show how much stronger the other teams were. "The number one CNC man shot an 80, and our number two man an 87. The other schools number four and five guys are in the 70's."

The fall matches are a good indication of the areas the team has to work on, and by the spring it is hoped the team will be better to deal with opponents.

CNC Athletic Director Bev Vaughn said that he thinks the team will be the start of a great new women's basketball program.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCORE

Intermural Flag Football is nearing the end of the season with the last two games scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 11. At 1:00pm team four will meet team six, and at 2:30pm the fraternity team will play team five. The games will be played at Ferguson High School.

As of Oct. 29, the standing for each of the six teams were:

Team	won	lost
Alumni	3	0
Club	2	1
Team 4	2	1
Team 6	1	1
Frat	1	3
Team 5	0	2

SWIM CLUB FORMING

The Swimming Team is still recruiting members in an effort to form an intercollegiate swimming team, according to Coach Jack Armistead.

Fifteen people have signed up so far, but of these, there are 8 girls and 7 guys. Coach Armistead said, "We need at least 15 guys to form an intercollegiate team." The reason for about fifteen strong swimmers is to give the team depth so it can compete in 200 and 400 meter races.

He indicates that the first step is get a team started and expand from there. There is plenty of opportunity for swimmers. The sign-up sheet is in the hallway next to the women's gym.

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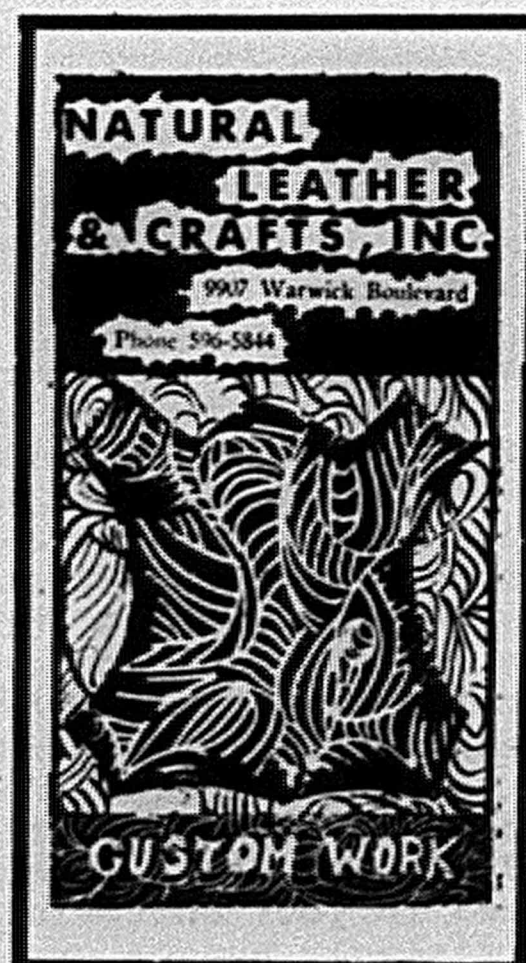
"A symbol of the shackles that still bind the American woman to a past era." The League of Women Voters

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VIBES: AN EVENING AT STRAWBERRY BANKS!

by Barbara Anderson

Last Sunday, the Strawberry Banks Manor House was once again the scene of a great day of fun and music put on by the Peninsula Chapter of the Songmakers of Va. Only this time, most of those who were usually in the audience were on the stage in an amateur talent competition. Registration was open to anyone who qualified on the basis of amateur status and simply wanted to get up and sing. Eleven acts filled the three and a half hour competition including solo performers, duets, trios, families, friends and all other combinations thereof. The atmosphere was very casual and relaxed and the audience seemed very responsive and understanding about the few cases of "stage fright" that occurred.

At the end of the afternoon, cash prizes were awarded to the performers or acts that the judges chose for first, second, and third place. The top honors went to Ed Piccazo, a Navy man currently stationed in the area. Ed has a beautifully warm and melodic voice and is also an accomplished guitarist, playing somewhat in the Jose Feliciano style. Second place was awarded to Paul O'Keefe, a Captain in Army Intelligence and an active member of Songmakers. Paul is one of those rare people who defy description and really has to be "seen to be believed." He combines music and comedy (we have yet to decide which is which) and his fabulous good looks--he was just chosen as "my favorite

big bald comedian of the month." (Yes, we are sending him a copy of this column!)

And now music fans, the news we've all been waiting for--third place went to CNC's own "Elastic Joe and his Rubber Band." This auspicious title belongs to four members of the sophomore class: Carl Laurent, former member of the Crosstown Bus (he played the gearshift and the rearview mirror); Glen Van Meter, outpatient of the State Home for Wayward Children; Mike Prunty winner of the Annual Regional Eyelash-Growing Competition (oh, I promised--no eyelash jokes); and myself, current resident of the red-light district of Phoebus and they still haven't figured out what I do. If anyone is interested in hear-

ing us play, our current claim to fame is the Wednesday night mini-concerts in the Psych Unit of Riverside (which is probably where we belong) and whenever we've had just enough, you can usually find us bringing the house down over at Shoney's. (Private joke--you had to be there).

I'd like to mention one thing before I close--if there are any musicians out there or anybody who just likes to listen to folk music and would like to get involved in Songmakers of Va. and some of the perpetual madness that surrounds them--contact me through the Captain's Log or call me at 596-3890 and I'll be glad to give you the details, answer questions, or get your membership information to you. Everybody is invited!

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Nov. 11 Proclaimed Conservation Sunday at Ft. Eustis

The fuel and energy crisis in the United States is becoming a very real fact.

Notwithstanding rumors that it is a ploy of the "big boys" in the industry or that it is due to misadministration by the Water-gated government (add: diplomatic relations in the mid-East), the eventual losers are us, struggling on half-power through the winter when we most need fuel and energy for our health and well-being.

Anybody who did any extensive traveling this past summer may vouch for the hassle of not having enough gasoline in the tank. And, where will you be if the lights go out? Burning candles at both ends, no doubt.

With those thoughts in mind, the Army Transportation Center at Fort Eustis has proclaimed Nov. 11 as Conservation Sunday at the post and has called on Peninsula communities to join in the conservation of fuel and energy.

It really doesn't take much to conserve these necessities of life, say our brothers in green; a light turned off when not needed, more walking or bicycling rather than motoring, more elbow rather than electrical power, more outdoor than indoor recreation, a simple flip of the switch--from On to Off.

Make Conservation Sunday the beginning, say our khaki comrades. Use electrically- or

gasoline-operated conveniences only if absolutely necessary; otherwise, rough it. After that day, keep use of fuel and energy to a minimum.

The Captain's Log is behind this effort; accordingly, we will spend the day in a secluded room, sans light, contemplating our navel and the sacred thoughts of Horace Greeley.

Echols Endorses Furlough System for Va. Prisons

The Virginia Prison System was the main topic of discussion at the lecture given by Pat Echols at CNC, Oct. 30. Due to unforeseen car trouble, Mr. Echols was unable to arrive at the prescribed time; but he did stay and talk to interested students and reporters.

"I'm proud of the parole and Va. prison systems," he remarked. Mr. Echols seemed well aware of the problems connected with corrections. "There are not enough professionals in the prisons. Mr. Howard needs our assistance rather than a kick in the pant." The average prison guard, he cited, has an eight grade education and earns only \$6000 per year. "Most Virginians want to keep the guy locked up and use the money for their children's education." With some criminals, Echols remarked, "You have to lock them up." Others can be educated and rehabilitated and return to society through the furlough system. Va. has to make

The entire faculty, staff, and student body is invited to attend a Veterans Day Observance to be held in the Campus Center Lounge on November 12, 1973, at 12:10 pm. The ceremony will be completed by 12:30. President James C. Windsor will address the group. The formal events will be followed by a social half hour with refreshments.

Fedyszyn to Lecture on Drama

Students have noted the absence of theatrical events at CNC so far this year. In some kind of an attempt to compensate for this loss, the Patrick Henry Forum is presenting Stan Fedyszyn in a lecture entitled "69 Reasons Why You Are Probably Right If You Never Go To The Theatre--a tragedy in one hour with cigarette breaks." Mr. Fedyszyn is, of course, joking to some extent with the title of his lecture, but anyone who knows him, sees the seriousness of his attitude toward drama.

Stan Fedyszyn has worked with the Norfolk Theatre Center for several years and brought that particular troupe of actors and actresses up to a level of greatness. Students will recall that the excellent production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," which was brought to this campus last spring was directed by Stan Fedyszyn. He has done many other productions, in Norfolk as well. In addition to activities in Norfolk, Mr. Fedyszyn

is also teaching 2 courses at CNC and waiting, like all of us, for the student center to open. When that happens, the CNC Players will again reappear under the direction of Stan Fedyszyn. He will also play an important role in establishing the direction of the theatre. Until that happens, students and faculty members will just have to satisfy their theatrical needs by listening to him in lecture.

The lecture will be presented at noon in N-110 on Wednesday, November 7. Everyone is invited to come hear this "professional" speak. There will be no admission charge.

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