

CNC Community CHRONICLE

November 22, 1974

No. 27 of 1974

SUNDAY
Nov. 24



dies solis

MONDAY
Nov. 25



dies lunae

TUESDAY
Nov. 26

FEC - 9:15-11:00
Conference Room, Ad.Bldg.



dies martis

WEDNESDAY
Nov. 27

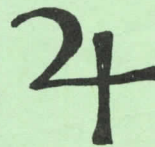
Meeting with
English majors - N125, Noon.



dies mercurii

THURSDAY
Nov. 28

Thanksgiving Day
College Closed



dies jovis

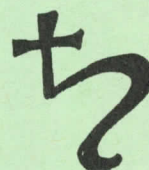
FRIDAY
Nov. 29

College Closed

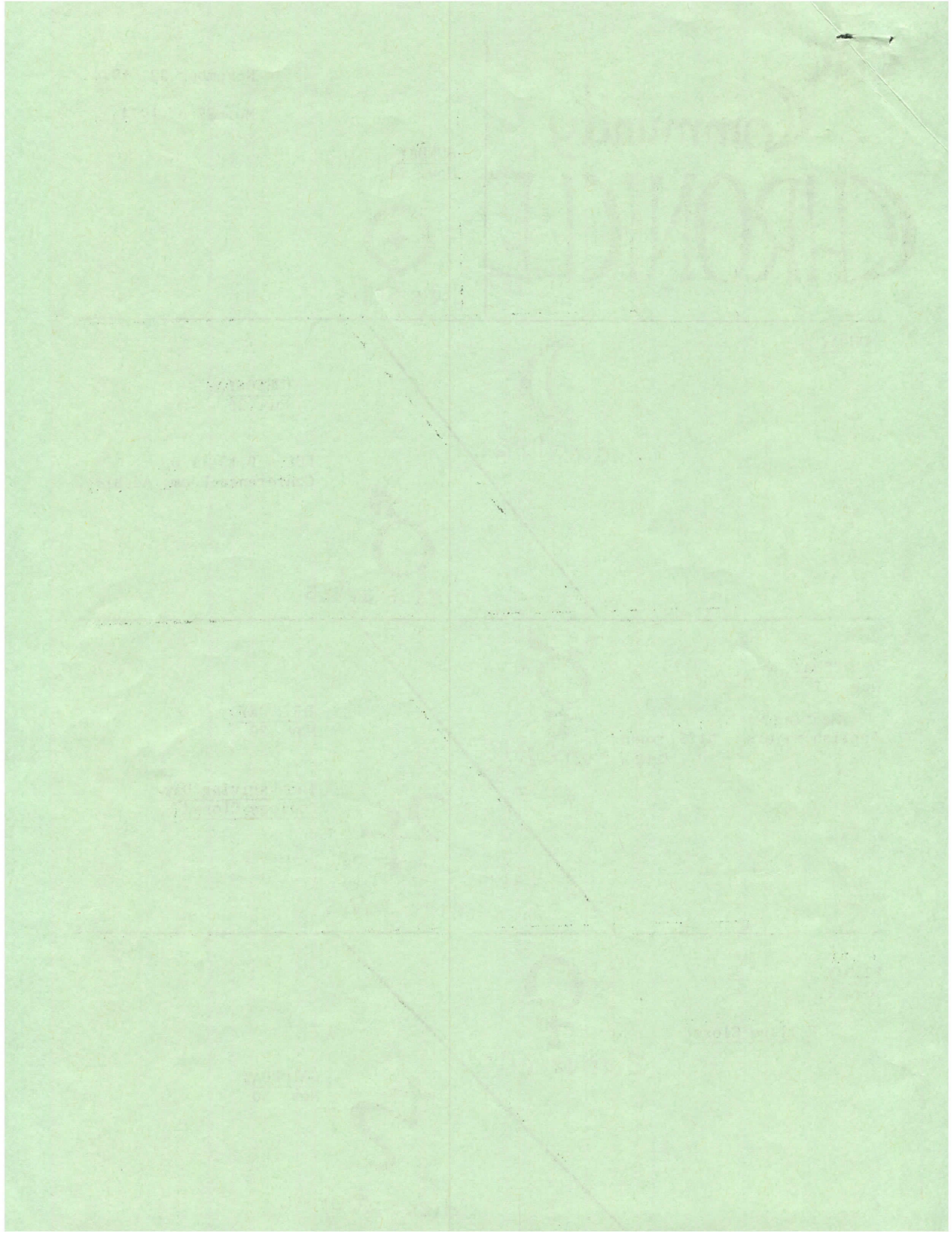


dies veneris

SATURDAY
Nov. 30



dies saturni



COMMITTEE REPORTS

Scholarly Leaves-of-Absence

The FEC policy in regard to credit towards promotion and tenure for scholarly leaves-of-absence is that enunciated in the pertinent policy statement of the AAUP, currently as stated in "AAUP Policy Documents and Reports" 1973 edition, pps. 1-4, 30-32, 83-84.

Credit toward promotion and tenure for scholarly leaves-of-absence is considered as prior service, and no more than one year's credit may be accrued.

DEAN'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

The (ad hoc) Academic Budget Committee will have its first meeting as soon as all divisions have chosen interim budget representatives. All faculty requests for travel, equipment, or student assistance that have been submitted to my office will be brought before this committee. Professor Sam Bauer will serve as committee chairman.

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Decisions with respect to new or replacement faculty positions will be announced within the next few days.

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Gratifying progress is being made to establish a better basis for faculty self-governance at CNC. Many long hours of conscientious efforts have been and are being made by a large number of faculty members to clarify and implement principled policies, especially in areas relating to the professional status and performance of the faculty. I sincerely appreciate this effort on the part of the faculty.

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Consistent with the Virginia Personnel Act of January 1, 1973, and with the endorsement of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, the faculty document Standards for Promotion, Retention, Tenure, and Merit Increases in Salary should be amended to include the State definition of "Restricted Appointments," and whenever the term "Temporary" appears we should substitute the term "Restricted."

Definitions of the terms "Temporary" and "Restricted" in the Virginia Personnel Act (defined below) are inconsistent with the definitions used in the faculty Standards document.

"Temporary Appointments are those made for periods not exceeding six months to provide for specific, defined projects, for peak workloads, and for short-time replacements of permanent employees on leave-of-absence. Temporary Appointments have no continuing status."

Restricted Appointments are those made for periods exceeding six months to provide for specific projects anticipated to be more than six months' duration but not permanent and for replacements of indefinite duration but not permanent in positions made vacant by absence of the incumbent on leave. Restricted appointees have no continuing status."

I will ask the Faculty to vote on this amendment at the December faculty meeting.

NOTICES

Apathy Rampant on the Flathead

The following announcement appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of the Hungry Horse (Montana) News:

"Hungry Horse Community Club meets Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the Town Hall with Don Yeats presiding....Possibilities of a winter survival course will be discussed. Hope is to arrange a class if there is enough interest."

(Name of contributor withheld by request)

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Any member of the faculty or staff that would be interested in joining the Newport News Educators Credit Union phase see Mrs. Liz Welch in the Personnel office. She has information and application forms. Also, anyone who would be interested in joining only if payroll deduction were instituted at the College may sign a list indicating interest. Payroll deduction could only occur if a sufficient number of employees indicated interest.

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PAY CHECKS: Personnel may pick up their pay checks on the 29th of November and 31st of December from the switchboard operator from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. A signature will be required.

Business Office

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There will be a meeting of all English majors, prospective majors, and all members of the English Department in the Lecture Room of Christopher Newport Hall, N125, at 12 noon on Wednesday, November 27th. Members of the faculty will be introduced, there will be announcements about courses for the coming semester, and a brief talk will be given by the chairman on "English as a Pre-Professional Major." Majors are urged to attend, as this is the last day of class before registration begins on December 2nd.

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Christopher Newport College Choir, under the direction of Mary M. Thompson, will present a concert of Christmas music on Sunday, December 8, at 8:00 P.M. in the Christopher Newport College Campus Center Theatre.

Works to be presented include Christmas anthems by William Billings, an eighteenth-century American composer; compositions by Martin Shaw and Peter Warlock, twentieth-century English composers; and traditional Christmas carols.

Soloists are Ann Czarnecki, Patricia Bentley, Kay Stokes, Riki Murphy, and Glenn Van Metre. The accompanist for the choir is Glenn Van Metre.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Faculty, students, and staff of the College will be admitted free, and there will be an admission charge of fifty cents to anyone else.

FACULTY NEWS

Mary M. Thompson attended the annual convention of the American Musicological Society in Washington, D.C. from October 31 through November 3, 1974. On Saturday, November 16, at York High School, she was one of the first soprano judges for the High School Regional Chorus auditions.

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Dr. H. Marshall Booker will appear on the "Dick Lamb Show," WTAR-TV (Channel 3) on Thursday, November 21, between 9:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.. Mr. Lamb will interview Dr. Booker on the topic of "Current Economic Conditions."

OF ACADEMIC INTEREST

Whither the New Public Urban University

Since World War II several state universities have established major urban campuses. These institutions are destined to differ markedly from the older state universities predating the urban crisis.

These new public urban campuses were designed by the faculties of established institutions as near replicas of the older campuses. The organizers recruited faculty members who, like themselves, had solid credentials in the liberal disciplines and professions and expected to participate in productive scholarship and strong graduate programs. The designers erected libraries, union buildings, and classrooms in proportions similar to those on existing campuses. In acknowledgement of the urban locations, they sometimes appended colleges of urban affairs or departments of ethnic studies onto otherwise familiar patterns.

That design has not proved adequate to the urban challenge partly because the students on these new public campuses represent different strata of American society than do the students on the parent campuses. The family incomes of students on the urban campuses are less than those of students on the established campuses. The urban students spend more time in remunerative employment and in commuting and have little remaining for athletics or production of student newspapers. The cultural environments of the two kinds of campuses differ accordingly.

Urban campus students are primarily commuters, usually living with parents, whereas those on the established campuses live in dormitories, fraternity houses, or other quarters away from parents. Typical residential campus opportunities for interactions with peers (extracurriculars, dormitories, fraternities) rarely are available to urban students who seriously overcrowd the available union buildings. But for commuter campuses, where students would spend only part of a day, the designers must have felt that union buildings of conventional size would be more than adequate.

Urban undergraduates evince little interest in urban studies or other nontraditional curricula. Far fewer of their parents attended college and many, if not most, arrive on campus with a limited view of the options of higher education. They come to college not seeking a liberal education but to enter conventional careers--to become accountants, physicians, teachers, lawyers, architects.

In addition to other important and significant obligations of the new public urban institutions, they must meet the current needs of this different study body. Can today's faculty members with a strong commitment to traditional higher education and a strong affection for residential campuses provide the requisite leadership for the reorientation of the public urban universities?

I think the answer is yes. A little more than a century ago faculty members with a strong commitment to theological and classical studies participated effectively in developing pragmatic agricultural and engineering programs with noteworthy, though different, standards of excellence. The public urban universities' potential contributions are no less important. For those potentialities to become realities, a reassessment of strategies and goals is imperative. To recognize that the public urban universities of tomorrow will differ as much from their progenitors as the land grant colleges of the 1860's did from theirs is an important ingredient in that reassessment. The successful leaders of these new urban campuses will be those who understand the legitimacy of that difference and are prepared to encourage the requisite fundamental changes.--Arnold B. Grobman, Special Assistant to the President, University of Illinois. Box 4348. Chicago 60680.

Submitted by Dr. Hammer

LIBRARY NEWS

Captain John Smith Library, which is a participating library in the American Enterprise Institute's "Center for Public Policy Research," has received complimentary audio cassettes of twenty-two AEI broadcast programs.

This continuing series of public affairs programs features face-to-face discussions of major public issues by authorities of varying views, followed by questions and comments from a panel of experts engaged in making public policy, teaching, and writing. Washington political figures, academicians, and journalists take part in the programs.

The cassettes are being processed and will be available in the Media Section of the library for use by students, faculty, and community members. The discussion topics and participants are listed below. The library expects to receive additional cassettes as they become available.

Rational Debates

Social Security: Universal or Selective?

Wilbur J. Cohen, Milton Friedman

Viet Nam Settlement: Why 1973, Not 1969?

Pt. 1: Abram Chayes, Morton A. Kaplan

Pt. 2: Paul C. Warnke, G. Warren Nutter

Pt. 3: John P. Roche, Clayton Fritchey

What Price Defense

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Sen. William E. Brock III

The Modern Corporation and Social Responsibility

Henry G. Manne, Henry C. Wallich

Strategic Sufficiency: Fact or Fiction?

Sen. James L. Buckley, Paul Warnke

The Role of Congress in Foreign Policy

Sen. John C. Stennis, Sen. J. William Fulbright

Can Regulatory Agencies Protect the Consumer?

Manuel F. Cohen, George J. Stigler

Civil Disobedience: Aid or Hindrance to Justice?

William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Morris I. Leibman

National Health Insurance

Dr. Russell Roth, Dr. Frank Furstenberg

The Presidency and the Press Conference

Edward P. Morgan, Max Ways, Clark Mollenhoff, Peter Lisagor,

Herbert G. Klein (introduction)

Major Tax Reform: Urgent Necessity or Not?

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, Charls E. Walker

Round Tables

Watergate and the Political Process

Richard M. Scammon, Aaron B. Wildavsky, James Q. Wilson, Charles S. Hyneman, Ralph K. Winter, Jr., Alexander M. Bickel (moderator)

Foreign Trade Policy

Ambassador William R. Pearce, Rep. Al Ullman, Rep. Barber B. Conable, Jr., Hendrik S. Houthakker, Paul W. McCracken (moderator)

Watergate, the Courts and Impeachment

Richard M. Scammon, Harry H. Wellington, James Q. Wilson, Ralph K. Winter, Jr., Alexander M. Bickel (moderator)

Indexing and Inflation

William Fellner, Charles E. Walker, Milton Friedman, Robert J. Gordon, Eileen Shanahan (moderator)

Watergate and the Law

Harry H. Wellington, Richard M. Scammon, James Q. Wilson, Ralph K. Winter, Jr., Alexander M. Bickel (moderator)

Is the Energy Crisis Contrived?

Sen. Walter R. Mondale, Charles H. Murphy, Stanley H. Ruttenberg, James W. McKie, Paul W. McCracken (moderator)

The Energy Crisis

Pt. 1: Sen. Jennings Randolph, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, Dixy Lee Ray, Philip H. Trezise, Paul W. McCracken (moderator)

Pt. 2: Sen. J. William Fulbright, John N. Nassikas, George W. Ball, Charles J. DiBona, Paul W. McCracken (moderator)

Pt. 3: Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, Rep. Morris K. Udall, Charles E. Spahr, Rep. Mike McCormack, Paul W. McCracken (moderator)

A Dialogue on World Oil

George Ball, Henry M. Jackson, Donald MacDonald, John Sawhill, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Melvin R. Laird (moderator)

Town Hall Meetings

The Defense Budget

Caspar W. Weinberger, Murray Weidenbaum, Gene R. LaRoque

The Nixon Doctrine

Melvin R. Laird, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Sen. Gale W. McGee, Thomas C. Schelling

Can Congress Control Spending?

Sen. William A. Proxmire, Paul W. McCracken, Charles L. Schultze, Rep. Al Ullman, John W. Byrnes

