

# The Captain's Log



Volume V, Number 13 CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

Newport News, Virginia 23606

December 3, 1973

## SECOND SHANER VISIT TO CNC APPEARS PRODUCTIVE

Donald Shaner (Shaner and Assoc., Chicago) along with two associates, met with Dr. James C. Windsor for about two hours on November 12.

They discussed only briefly any closing of CNC. Dr. Windsor told Shaner that "any further discussion of the college's closing would be a waste of time." The discussion then moved on to more realistic and pressing matters.

Two topics occupied most of the afternoon. These were 'space utilization' and 'capital outlay.'

During their discussion, it was learned that Shaner and Associates had based their previous report on data that was three years old (1970 figures). Dr. Windsor indicated that an agreement was reached on what the data was and what it meant, and because out-dated data had been used to formulate recommendations on the current situation, those results were therefore invalid.

Updated and current figures were therefore used during the rest of the discussion. Dr. Windsor stated, "The conclusion of that was that our present Capital Outlay Requests, some \$5 million worth, are within the state guidelines, and should be supported therefore by the (Va.) General Assembly."

After settling differences on the data, Shaner and Associates agreed that all the requests are needed and are realistic including the \$5 million requests, according to Dr. Windsor. Differences on 'space utilization' were also resolved at that time.

Dr. Windsor again stresses the productivity of the meeting. "I thought it was a very constructive meeting. We resolved our differences in the data which was the major problem."

Shaner and Associates returned to the various state campuses throughout Virginia to respond to each respective president's response to the initial Shaner Report.

Shaner and Associates Second Summary Report is to be submitted to the State Commission on Higher Education for its consideration. Both reports at this time remain confidential.

The Commission on Higher Education, headed by Senator Willey, has the responsibility of reviewing the Shan-

er Reports and each college president's response. It subsequently formulates its own recommendations and proposals which will be submitted to the Va. Legislature. The eight member com-

mission, sometimes referred to as the Stone Commission, originally was to present its findings in November. However it now appears that these findings will not be finalized until January, 1974.



McCorkle speaks at Conference

(Photo by Green)

## CORRECTIONAL CONFERENCE HOSTED BY CNC

Last Friday and Saturday the Correctional Conference met at CNC. The theme of this year's conference was "The offender and the community."

Representatives from several state schools were present, including CNC, ODU, and William and Mary. Members of the various local and state law enforcement and penal institutions also attended.

Guest speakers included Dr. James C. Windsor, President of CNC, William L. Lukhard, Director, Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions, and Dr. Lloyd W. McCorkle - John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York City.

The conference a-

genda included other speakers as well as films to dramatize the problems facing the penal institutions of the present. The realm of problems facing the penal institutions ranged from the humanitarian to the practical. Although most of those attending and lecturing at the conference seemed to agree on the objectives and aims of the penal institution, namely the return to society of an individual capable of contribution, there was some disagreement over the methods of achieving rehabilitation.

Many of the problems mentioned are already well hidden. As in so many social institutions the econom-

ic allocations are apparently not sufficient to accomplish the rehabilitation of the inmates. Also, there are no stated objectives for institutional direction in the penal system today. Aside from the previous, the penal employees may have become institutionalized to the point where they are incapable of accepting new directions in penology. The old adage "an old dog can not learn new tricks," may be true. Lastly, and perhaps the greatest problem, is the age old specter of public apathy. Sure, we all care, but we just don't have the time to help.



# LETTERS:

Dear Editor,

This is our second semester at CNC. The summer session was the first. In this period of time, my wife, a full-time day student, and I, a night-time student, have not found the "Rip-Off" editorial of the Nov. 12 issue to be the majority opinion.

With the use of widespread dogma, opinion and inconclusive evidence presented in the editorial, we could only conclude that the article was written primarily to solicit reply.

We have found that some classes could be considered a 'rip-off'. An example of this would be Psych 201. This class is overcrowded. It limits the effectiveness of the instructor and limits open discussion. However, in an attempt to hurdle this problem, the Psych-201 instructors have set up seminars at various times during the week for those students interested. These seminars may have been the brainstorm of interested students and/or the instructors themselves.

If the instructor does ignore the 'valid' points students bring up, this may be a 'rip-off.' If there is enough interest, the answers one seeks can be found. We are of the opinion that one gets out of any class what one puts into it.

Evaluating an instructor in the middle of the semester can be an asset for the students. This will be especially true provided the individual student will evaluate the instructor and the course on their own merits separating his own personal degree of interest.

Degrees of initiative in the numerous required and elective courses available at CNC differ from student to student as do the variety of majors.

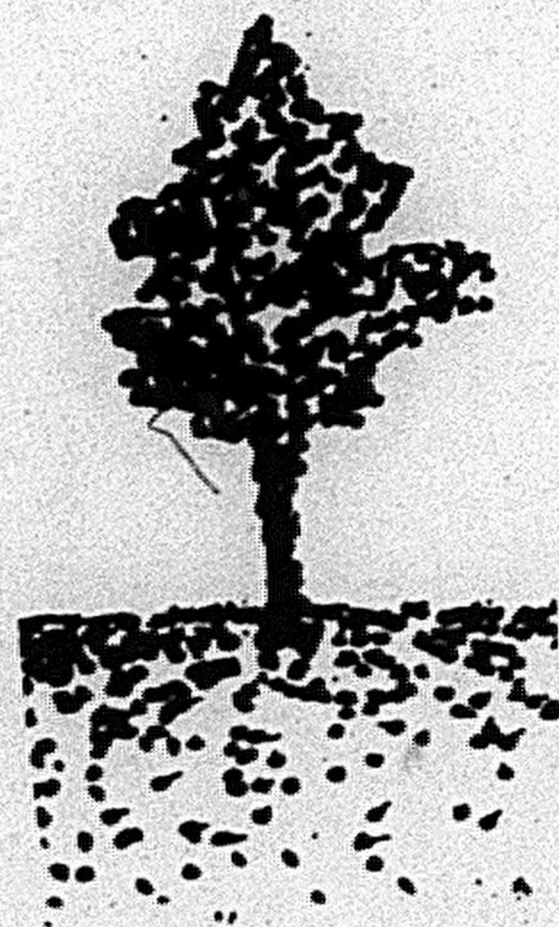
An instructor can not be held wholly responsible for the attitude of every one of his students. He is a mortal after all and not the panacea of all our academic shortcomings. We can not help but feel that the final responsibility for learning is up to us.

Assuming the editorial represents the majority opinion, our personal academic experience is representative of the minority. If this is the case then my wife and I are both definitely getting our money's worth. Our contact with CNC instructors has been nothing less than satisfactory.

We have had as our instructors the following: Mr. Brown, Retail Salesmanship; Mrs. Sue Bogart, Sociology; Dr. Banks, Biology; Dr. Olsen, Biology; Mr. Dvanes, Political Science; Mr. Aukamp, Accounting; Dr. Knorr and Mr. Guthrie, German; Dr. James Moore, Political Science; Dr. Mulliken, Mr. Dooley, Mrs. Slocumb, Psych; Dr. Avioli, Algebra; Mr. King, French; Ken Kirby, Sociology.

All of the above individuals have extended of themselves to us and other students by means of counseling and group or individual tutoring. We have found this not to be only talk. With this in mind, we take this opportunity to thank all our past and present CNC instructors.

Felix & Imelda Garcia



In reply to the pompous one, who signs himself as mark depaulo: he has proven himself as pompous by the insipid article he wrote of himself. He attempts to disclaim he is pompous but actually reveals that

this is his actual posture. The nasal twine that one detects is only due to the rarefied atmosphere he believes he breathes from the lofty perch he places himself.

The bearded guy

## POLITICAL PROCESS

## SEMINAR SCHEDULED

## FOR JANUARY

The Lawrence F. O'Brien International Center for Study of the Political Process at Dag Hammarskjold College, Columbia, Md. is sponsoring a Political Process Seminar from Jan. 6 - Jan. 31, 1974. Students may earn four semester hours of college credit for fulfilling seminar requirements. The program is pragmatic, with participants experiencing a feel for people as leaders relating to practical problems.

The students will focus on issues generated by the Congressional review of campaign practices including: party reform, campaign finances, Congressional initiative, media and separation of powers. The seminar will involve contact with

persons who have been and are in the political process.

Resource people will be drawn from Distinguished Advisors to the Center, including Lawrence F. O'Brien, Carl Albert, Barry Goldwater, Mike Mansfield, Charles McMathias, Hubert Humphrey, Patsy Mink, Norman Cousins, and James W. Rouse. National media participants in the seminar will be Hugh

Sidey, Peter Lisagore, David Broder, Rowland Evans, Marianne Means, Tom Ottenad, and Theodore White.

For further information and applications write to: Stanley L. Greigg, Lawrence F. O'Brien Center, Dag Hammarskjold College, Old North Road, Columbia Md 21044. Telephone (301) 977-0700.

## The Captain's Log



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## Major Changes Called for in Graduate Education

PRINCETON, N.J.--A national panel of leading educators has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education.

In the report, entitled Scholarship for Society, the Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education questions the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their faculties, and urges that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

More than 18 months of study by the panel preceded the report. The Panel was supported by two influential organizations largely representatives of graduate school opinion--the graduate Record Examinations Board, whose policies affect the entrance requirements of most graduate institutions, and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, whose 307 members include universities awarding 98 per cent of the doctoral degrees in this country.

The 15-member panel was appointed by the two groups in the fall of 1971, with J. Boyd Page, president of the Council, serving as chairman. Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, New Jer-

sey, provided administrative support under the direction of I. Bruce Hamilton.

In a preface to the report, Dr. Page notes that "new elements do need to be added to graduate schools, that significant modifications need to be made, and that horizons of concern need to be expanded if graduate schools are to meet fully the emerging needs of society."

The panel report recommends that

-more experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful achievers in business and government possess gifts and experience that could be of immense influence in re-directing academic energies toward the servicing of social needs."

-more intensified efforts be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women to the faculties, "Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a...discriminatory society."

-often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students; for example, part-time women students. "Graduate administrators and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of 'recurrent' or 'intermittent' learners."

-every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline - related work outside the university if he has not previously done so to insure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

-certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in

the solution of major society problems.

"It is a matter of recreating the graduate faculty as leaders in the search for a new understanding of the possibilities of human society and of recreating the graduate institution as one that is capable of counseling political and cultural leaders on ways of assuring meaning to the structural changes of society now in progress" the panel concludes.

Following its specific recommendations, and suggestions for implementation, the report goes on to make projections about the future of graduate schools. Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be fairly evenly divided between the sexes; at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

Because of recurrent education, the ages of students will correspond more closely with those of the general population. It will be standard prac-

tice for students and teachers alike to examine the social implications of projected research. Standards for measuring faculty performance will be applied to a great variety of professional activities. For instance, community activity could be part of the assessment process.

The panel also predicts that the graduate professor will become more of a "mentor and preprofessional counselor" through expanded use of new educational technology. In addition, significant lines of communication will connect graduate programs and schools of different functions with each other and with other institutions, such as two-year colleges and state education departments.

Single copies of Scholarship for Society are \$2.00, 100 or more, \$1.00. Orders should be addressed to Panel Report-GRE Board Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540



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# INTERLINGUA: OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS OF GERMAN AVAILABLE

by Gina Morelli

The Tidewater German-American Society, Inc. is one of the most active language groups on the peninsula. It unifies the German-American community through social functions and ethnic representation in the larger community.

Recently, representatives from this society met in Washington with representatives from other German groups to establish the "American Council on German Heritage," which will be composed of the presidents of the various organizations, and will represent the interests of German-Americans in public affairs.

The Steuben Society, one of the oldest German groups in the country, was among those represented. Some statistics were established showing Ohio and Pennsylvania to be the most populous with 1.9 million German-Americans in each state; and Virginia trailing along with 290,000.

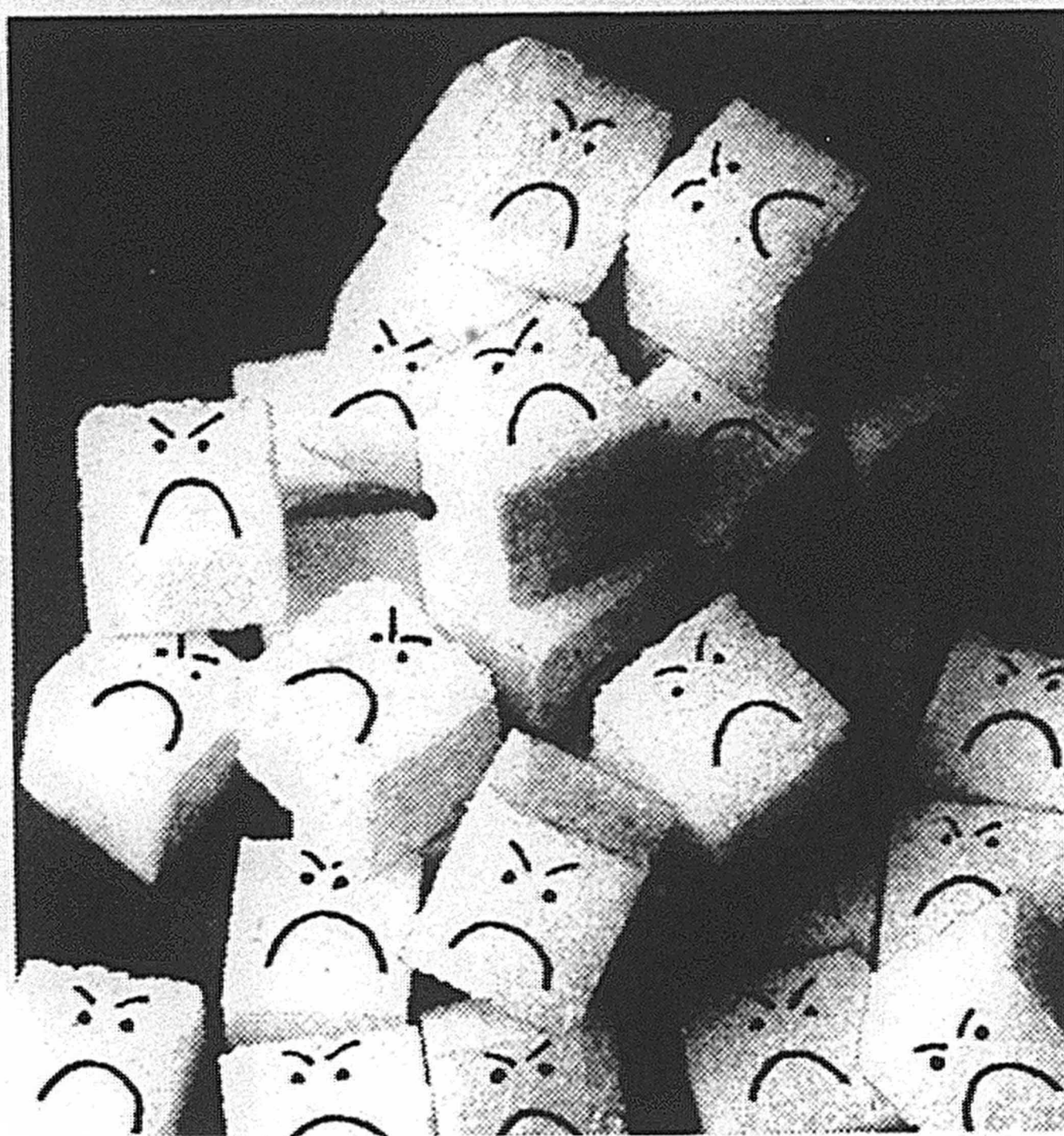
Social functions include the Oktoberfest celebrated with German dancing, oompha music and foods; Fasching, a carnival costume ball featuring Polkas, Waltzes, and beer; and the Holly Ball, an annual Christmas event. Many activities are for members only, but the German section of the Mod-

ern Language Club has been invited to participate in the Christmas party to be held at John Tyler School in Hampton, at 5:30 p.m. December 9. Those interested in obtaining membership may do so by paying an annual fee of \$5 for singles, or \$10 for couples or families. Please contact Mr. Prow in G-203 for details.

The Society offers full cooperation with other community groups. The bi-centennial celebrations are being planned in cooperation with various historical and ethnic organizations. The German film series at CNC is sponsored by this group. One especially touching activity is regularly placing flowers on the graves of German war-

dead at the Hampton National Cemetery.

The Tidewater German-American Society indeed provides a variety of outlets for the student of German. There are even athletic events for the sports-minded. CNC students are cordially invited to take advantage of these opportunities for cultural growth and language practice.



## A sour view of that sweet stuff

America has turned into a nation of sugar addicts. In 1972 we consumed an average 126 pounds of caloric sweeteners per person. More than two pounds a week for each and every one of us. Enough sugar to cause serious danger to your teeth, general health and possibly even your heart.

If you think you're not eating as much sugar as the average American, you're probably mistaken. Much of our sugar intake is hidden in sweetened foods like snacks and soda pop, cakes and candy, desserts and cereals, and even in sauces and frozen vegetables.

It's high time we stopped the sweet talk about that sweet stuff. Here are some bitter facts from doctors, nutritionists and the U.S. government:

Sugar contains no vitamins, no minerals, no protein. Sugar contains only calories — as many as 30 per rounded teaspoon.

Sugar is not a necessary part of a balanced diet — you do not need to eat sugar at all since a healthy body converts all the energy it needs from other foods.

Sugar rots your teeth. Tooth decay afflicts 98% of Americans. And a dental bill can hurt even more than a toothache. Evidence indicates that sugar is the primary villain in causing tooth decay. The sour-candy you suck on or the soda pop you suck up drenches your teeth in sugar.

Sugar can make you fat. When you eat sugar it's easy to take in more calories than you need because sugar is nothing but calories. And you only need a little sugar to get a lot of calories.

Sugar may affect your heart. Recent studies suggest a relationship between high sugar intake and heart disease. Some doctors believe that eating too much sugar could be as harmful to your heart as excess fat consumption.

Sugar interferes with good nutrition. If you substitute sugar for good nutritive foods, you dilute your nutrient intake. If you add sugar on top of a balanced diet, you'll probably get fat.

What should you do about this sour view of sweet stuff? Now that you know that sugar is not all sweetness and light, here are a few suggestions. Skip pre-sweetened cereals, try a little fresh fruit on regular cereal instead. Put less sugar — or none at all — in your coffee or tea. Stop using sweets as a reward to children for good behavior (or you run the risk of giving them a sweet tooth for life.) Switch to snacks and drinks like nuts, raw fruits, whole and skimmed milk and unsweetened fruit juices.

Actually, the best thing you could do is to completely stop adding sugar to your food. But that's a pretty tall order. What you and your family should do is cut down on sugar. You'll be amazed at all the fun things to eat that aren't sweet!

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(Photo by Lyon)

## Green adds to Hornet kill

## Captains Trap Tigers 71-58

Both halves of the Friday, Nov. 30, game against St. Paul's were marked by the excellent ball handling of guards Baggett and Boykins who were expertly replaced by Brown and Tallon with no marked decline in team effectiveness.

That's the story of the Captains' game. They work as a homogeneous force that adapts to game situations and personnel as needed. St. Paul's Tigers used a light man to man in the first half, which gave the Captains an 8 point lead when they went to the lockers.

Adjusting to the harder defence of the second half, the Captains pulled out of a slump that had brought the Tigers within five to end the game 71-58 to give the Captains a 2-0 record.

The key to any ball game is possession and

with the dominance on the boards by Farris, Kilpatrick, and Hutcherson, that proved to be easy.

Although Farris was held to 4 points for the game, his ability to come up in clutch situations to help his team-mates shows the new style of the Captains. Kilpatrick was especially active on defence as he stole the ball and constantly harassed the Tigers.

The game was 23 seconds shorter than usual as the Tigers coach Moses Golatt pulled his men off the court. With 34 seconds left, someone had thrown a fist, and the fourth technical was laid on the Tigers.

"I thought it over, and chose to take the team off," said Golatt, "With 23 seconds left it would have only started again."

## CNC CAPTAIN'S CRUSH GREENSBORO HORNETS IN OPENING GAME 73-52

by Stuart Smith

The CNC Captain's opened this year's basketball season last Wednesday night, Nov. 28, crushing the Greensboro Hornets by 73-52. Enthusiastic CNC Captain supporters filled Ratcliffe Gym to cheer their team to win its first Dixie Conference game.

A strong, aggressive defense was a prime factor in steering the Captains to victory as they beat the Hornets 43-24 on rebounds; but an important aspect of the game was the wholehearted team effort. All members of the Captain team worked together to sail smoothly into home port. "I'm proud of my entire team," said Coach Vaughan.

Greensboro took a 6-2 lead in the opening minutes of the game as the Captain team got off to a slow start. But a junior guard, Tom Kilpatrick, moved CNC ahead and at the close of the half, the Captain's had a 34-19 lead.

Carl Farris, 6'6" center from Chesapeake was high scorer for the Captains with 14 points and 9 rebounds. Farris was a doubtful starter due to a healing broken bone in his right foot, and had returned to practice only the day before the game for the first time in three weeks.

Sherwin Green, 6'3" forward, scored 13 points and pulled in 9 rebounds. The sophomore from Gloucester, a returning letterman, did not start possibly due to a bad knee, but came on fast and strong when he stepped onto the court. "Mr. Excitement" was the only freshman to play in all 25 games last year and it is expected that he will be a key player again this year.

Another returning letterman, 6-4 forward David Hutcherson, added 12 points to the Captain's total with brilliant moves and fine shots.

Doug Baggett, 5'10" junior guard, was another key player as he led the Captains plays and dropped the ball in for 10 points more.

Coach Bev Vaughan has never lost an opening home game since he took over as head coach in 1967, and his team has defeated the Greensboro squad five times straight during the past three years. This was the 76th win for Coach Vaughan.

The Captains were second in the Dixie Conference last year, with a 16-9 overall record and an 11-3 record for conference games.

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## VIBES: Barbara Reviews Buffett, Loggins & Messina

This week I'd like to do two record reviews, the first by someone you've probably never heard of--Jimmy Buffett and two guys everybody's heard of by now--Ken Loggins and Jim Messina.

Jimmy Buffett has a new album called "A White Sport Court and a Pink Crustacean" (DSX-50150) which I bought solely for the song called "Death of An Unpopular Poet." Buffett is a poet by anyone's standards and the lyrics to the majority of songs on the album are absolutely inspired. This song, however, is my particular favorite because it's done in a quiet folk style with some nice background instrumentation including a little pedal steel guitar to complement the prominent folk guitar style.

The rest of the songs are done in a more

country vein that reminds me of Kris Kristofferson only more so. "The Great Filling Station Holdup" and "The Peanut Butter Conspiracy" (about ripping off the Mini Mart in his poorer days) are two other favorites and "Railroad Lady" was co-written by Buffett and Jerry Jeff Walker, the composer of "Mr. Bojangles."

The whole album is more or less easy listening music characterized by good instrumentation and Buffett's smooth voice. I would

definitely recommend it if that's your particular style. Besides, anybody who does a song called "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw?" is okay with me!

Loggins and Messina's newest-"Full Sail" (KC 3254 Columbia) just came out last week being the all-time L&M freak, I grabbed that one as soon as it came out. The album has to settle in on you for a while -- I was terribly disappointed at first but after listening to it for a week, you couldn't get

it away from me with a crowbar.

Two songs I definitely could live with--our are "Lahaina" (maybe they were trying to get another "Vahevela?") and "Coming to you" which were half-way calipso numbers that didn't quite make it. The rest are pretty good, especially on side one.

"Travelin' Blues" is a quiet sax solo that makes me want to curl up next to the nearest fire with a jug o' wine and go to sleep. The words are those terribly not-quite-sad and expressive kind that remind me of somebody I wouldn't mind if he "ever wants to come home." "A Love Song" is another great ballad--very peaceful with beautiful lyrics and a nice melody.

They pick up the pace a bit with "My Music" which is fabulous boogie-music and "You need a Man" which features a long instrumental reminiscent of "Angry Eyes" from the second album.

"Watching the River Run" from side two, along with almost everything else on the album, is another bit of proof that Loggins and Messina and their fabulous band, are masters of melody, harmony, and especially.. instrumentation. For L&M fans, this is a must!!

An astronomy course will be offered at CNC for the first time next semester. Dr. Al-Salam will teach the course. There are no prerequisites. The course will be worth two credits.

Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays

The next meeting of the College Republican Club will be on Wednesday, December 5, at 12 noon in CC-233. This is an important meeting. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

## 'FRITZ THE CAT,' FIRST X-RATED CARTOON, SHOWS SUNDAY

"Fritz the Cat", the first X-rated animated feature in the history of motion pictures, will be shown Sunday, December 9, at 2:00 pm in the Campus Center Theater.

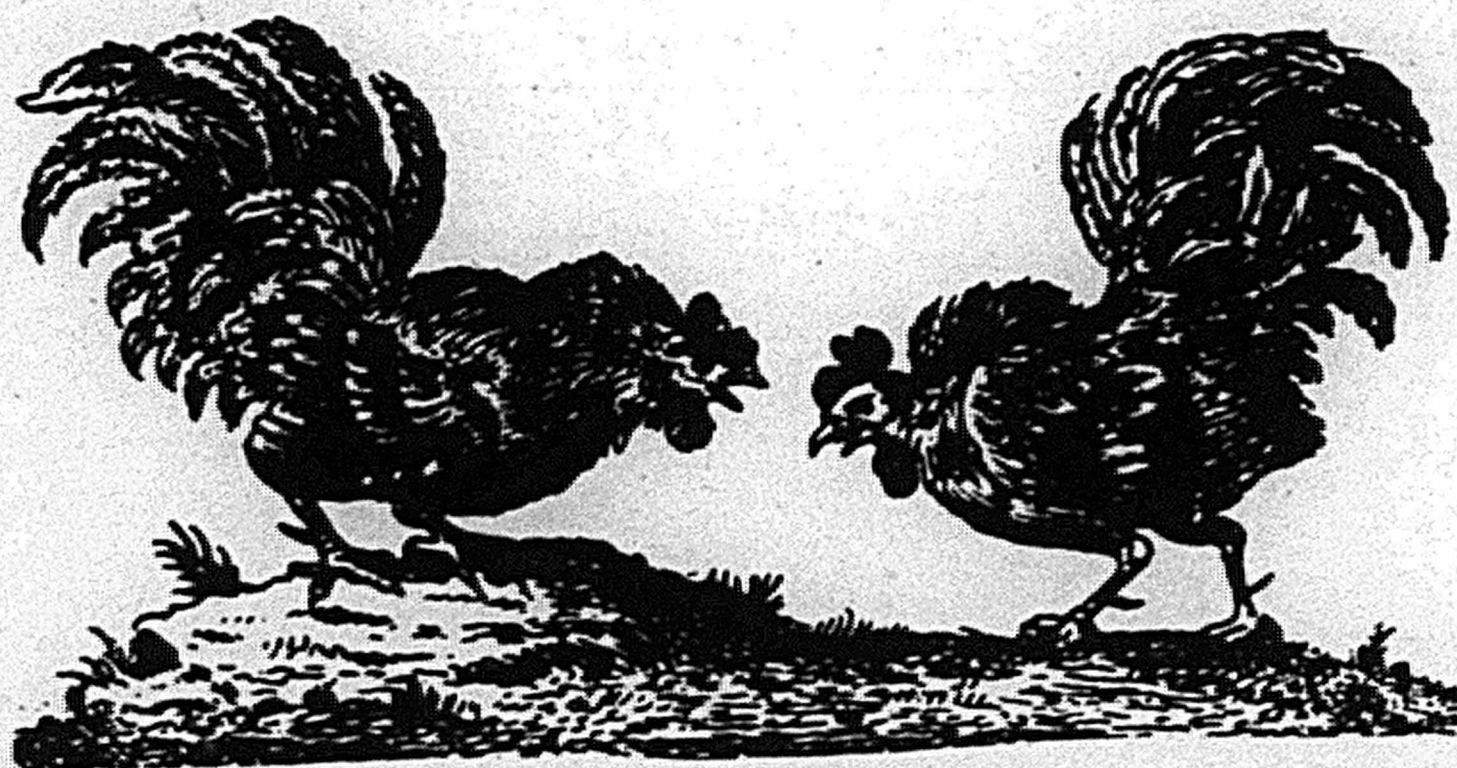
With nudity, four-letter words and brilliant humor, "Fritz the Cat" represents a great stride forward in animation maturity, by far the most drastic advance since "Snow White" introduced the world's first full-length animated feature in 1938.

A far cry from Mickey Mouse and Bambi, the cartoon's feline hero will come as a familiar figure to many up-to-date comic strip readers. His encounters with drugs, cops, Hells Angels, and group sex and a Harlem riot are enough to start Walt Disney whirling in his grave. Supporting Fritz are other cartoon animals playing key roles as teeny boppers, hard hats, hippies, Black Panthers and revolu-

tionaries in a pointedly liberal satire aimed at today's sophisticated audiences.

The voice of Fritz is that of Skip Hinant the same actor who voiced the Snoopy role in "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." In color, "Fritz the Cat" was produced by Steve Krantz and directed by Ralph Bakshi, who also wrote the screenplay. The rock musical score was written especially for the film by Ed Bogas and Ray Shanklin, and features Bo Diddley, Charles Earleand, Bil-

lie Holiday, Jim Post Bernard Purdie, Merl Saunders, Alice Stuart Cal Jader and The Watson Sisters.



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The Campus Center schedule through December 22 will be:

Mon.-Fri.: 7AM-11PM

Sat.: Noon-Midnight

Sun.: 1PM-8PM

The Campus Center will be closed Dec. 22-25, 30, 31, and will be open Dec. 26-29 from 8AM-5PM only.

Last Call--If you don't want your name, address or phone number in the student directory, then leave your name in the On Campus box in N105 Dean of Students' Office.

The ski trip to Bryce Mountain will be held Jan. 14-18 and the accompanying ski course will be from Jan. 7-11. Students who have signed up will be given details by mail soon. Ski lessons at Bryce are based upon ability grouping. Beginning skiers are welcome.

Interested in working for passage of the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Contact any member of the Organization for Women's Equality, or leave your name with Cindi LaBar at the CNC switchboard.

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## Dr. Musial Slated to Lecture on CNC's Identity

"The Educational Identity of Christopher Newport College" will be the subject of a lecture to be presented by Dr. Thomas J. Musial at noon, Dec. 5, in Newport-110. The lecture is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

For those who are unfamiliar with the name Musial, do not confuse Dr. Musial with the baseball player. While Dr. Musial is athletic, his forte is in intellectual achievement. Dr. Musial came to CNC from the University of Notre Dame. He received

his A.B. from Notre Dame, his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. from Notre Dame.

He has published three books and numerous articles on his major field of study, English literature, and also on the nature of higher education. He has taught at Northern Michigan University, and Notre Dame. During

his six years at Notre Dame, Dr. Musial formulated the Black Studies program. He has ten years teaching experience, and six years experience as an administrator. He came to CNC last August to serve as Dean of Academic Affairs.

There is no admission charge for the lecture. Sponsored by Patrick Henry Forum.

## Student Anti-Riot Provision Declared Unconstitutional

Washington, DC (IP)--A controversial Federal provision which denied Federal aid to any student convicted of crimes during campus disruptions has been declared unconstitutional by a US District Court. The anti-riot provision was enacted in the Higher Education Amendments of 1968 as a reaction against the wave of campus disruptions that spring. It was repealed by the Education Amendment of 1972 and reenacted in substantially the same form as part of the Higher Education Act of 1965, 20 USC 1088f (a).

Following the decision of the Court in *Rasche v. Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, et al.*, the Office of Education notified all student financial aid officers that they were to "cease enforcing, executing, administering, or in any way giving effect" to the student aid deprivation provisions.

## Alumni Garage Sale Set For Saturday

The Alumni Association will hold a garage sale, Sat. Dec. 8, in front of the gym. Anyone with anything to donate to this fund raising project may deposit it in front of the gym on that day, beginning at 8:00 a.m. Please attach price labels to your donations with masking tape and indicate in ink on the tape the that you wish.

If you wish to contribute merchandise but cannot bring it to the school, the Alumni Association will be glad to pick it up for you. To have your contributions picked up, contact Tom Powell at 874-2159 or 595-9010.

The garage sale will last from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Please tell your friends about it! All donations will be greatly appreciated.

## CNC CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Christopher Newport College Choir will present a concert of Christmas Music on Sunday, Dec. 9, in the Campus Center Theater. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Works on the program include medieval English carols, carols by Praetorius, a cantata entitled *O IHR HIRTEN* by Andreas Hammerschmidt, "The Shepherd's Chorus" by Menotti, and some English carols arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The soloists, Debby Haney, Patricia Bentley, Vivian Farrow, David Truman, Jim Rowe, Herman Hawes, and Daniel McFarland, are all members of the choir.

Instrumentalists assisting with the program are Rives Cassel, harpsichord and piano; Gynetha Conway, violin; Melvin Anderson, violin; St. Elmo Nauman, violoncello; John Kunhler, guitar; Mark Goldstein, recorder; and Jane Pollock, tamborine. Mary M. Thompson is director of the CNC Choir.

Admission is free for students, faculty, and staff, and 50¢ to the public. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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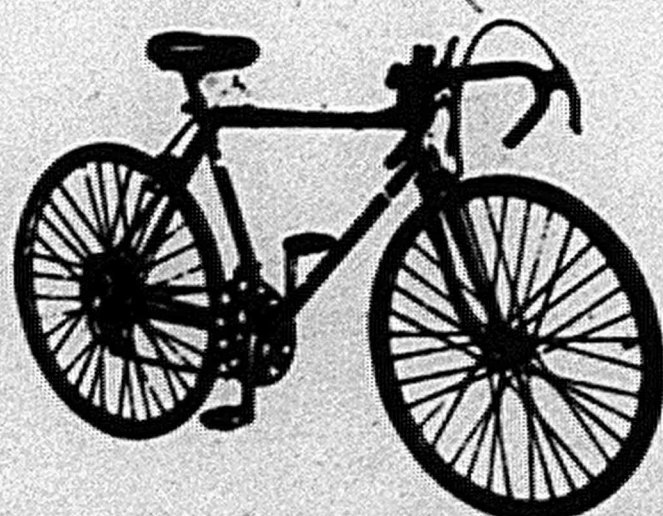
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