

# The Captain's Log



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## 'And the sails began to fall...'

School teams arrived by 9:30 a.m. for the ODU hosted regatta, and a skipper's meeting was held. The rules for the day were discussed.

The teams, which included CNC, Duke, University of Virginia, Davidson, St. Mary's (Maryland), and ODU headed toward the race course--and the sails began to fall.

It seems that the new rigging on ODU's Penguins was not holding up against the stiff breeze of Saturday, October 20. Not even the first race had been started, and ODU was throwing its hands up in despair.

After some moments of deliberation, the ODU Club chose to make necessary repairs to its boats' masts to prevent popping-out pop rivets (done by through bolting the standing rigging). A minimum of two hours was needed to complete the work.

The CNC Club used this opportunity to

take a cruise on a 30-foot Pacemaker which had been provided as a spectator boat by Holiday Yacht Sales of Portsmouth.

At one time during the cruise, the galley resembled CNC's lounge complete with a bridge game going on.

By the time the CNC crew returned, ODU had put out a keg of beer, and all the hot dogs and beans you could hold.

As the events resumed, so did problems in the boats. The boats just wouldn't hold together as mast after mast fell.

Events were moved to more sheltered water at the Warwick Yacht and Country Club. One race was started with four boats, but only two boats finished.

WHY US? ODU gave up and solemnly promised to wring the neck of the guy who sold them the gear.

It was decided to reschedule the meet for a later date, then everyone left.

## Guild To Open in Center

The campus Arts and Crafts Guild has a place reserved for it in the new Campus Center. The purpose of the guild is to provide a sales outlet for students, faculty and staff who are into the "arts." There will also be art shows in the Campus Center, arranged through the Guild. There are various possibilities such as lessons, workshops, sales, and shows.

## Pep Band Formed

Interested in playing for the public instead of the four walls of your room? A pep band is being organized by Coach Vaughn and the Athletic Department. "Hopefully, it would be ready to play by Nov. 28, our first basketball game, and have worked up some songs to play with the cheerleaders," said Coach Vaughn. "It may also be playing at away games. We already have had two fellows to come by, Eric Meyers and Jerry Karwac, both trumpet players."

Selection of music will be left mainly to the band members, with the sheet music and any other spending probably founded by the Athletic Department.

If you want a chance to play, contact Coach Vaughn, Eric Meyers, or Jerry Karwac.

There is a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the Dean of Student's Office. Sign up now!

Meetings will be held for all students, faculty and staff who are interested. Watch for notices in the Captain's Log and the On Campus. Officers have not been elected yet because of a lack of a quorum at the meeting. Participation is urgently needed to make this thing work. To do so, contact Sandi Fox through the Dean of Student's Office or phone 595-5753.

## Patrick Henry Forum Announces Fest

The Patrick Henry Forum will present a Horror Film Festival, Halloween night, October 31, 1973, in N-110, starting at 7:00 p.m. Two free films will be presented, the Phantom of the Opera and Tomb of Ligeia.

Made in 1943, The Phantom of the Opera was the first sound version of the great Gaston Leroux classic thriller. There are nothing but chills and excitement as the strange love-starved phantom lurks about the rat-infested sewers, the catacombs, and the spider-webbed secret passage beneath L'Opera, the Paris Opera

House. Claude Rains brilliantly recaptures and adds sound to every thrilling moment of the 1925 Len Chaney classic silent version.

Tomb of Ligeia, another of Edgar Allen Poe's classic stories of horror and doom, reaches the screen under the expert guidance of Vincent Price. Shortly after his

wife's death, Verden Fell meets and marries Lady Rowena. So many strange events occur in the abbey in which they live that he decides to sell it but finds such an arrangement impossible because no death certificate for his first wife, Ligeia. It is Rowena that finally unlocks the mystery of the strange abbey.

Richard Obenshain, Chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia has accepted with pleasure the challenge to debate Democratic State Chairman Joe Fitzpatrick at CNC. The discussion will be held with an informal format

so as to include as much student participation as possible. The event will take place on Thursday, November 1 at 12:15 in N-110. It is being co-sponsored by the College Republicans and Young Democrats.



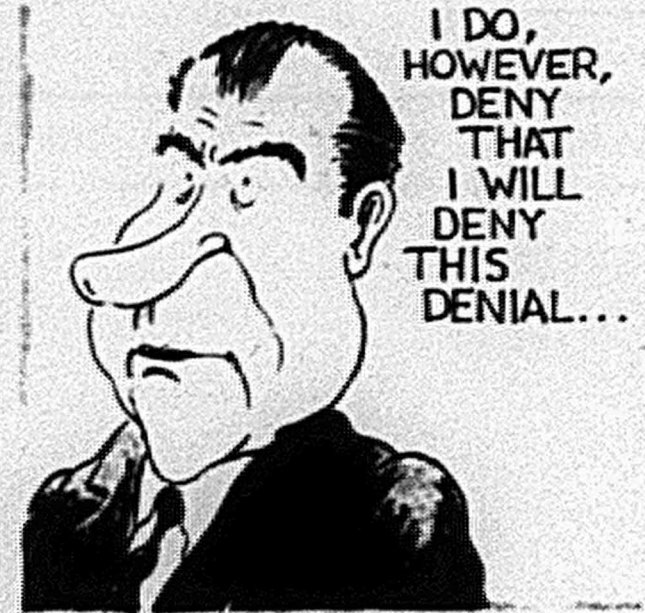
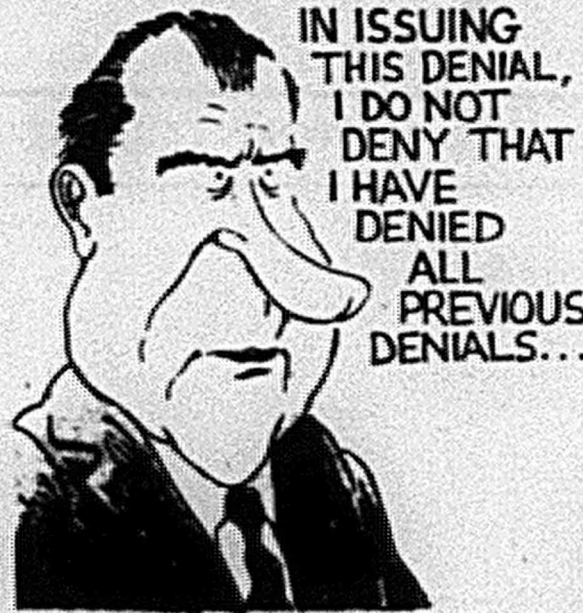
**Editorial****NIXON NOW, MORE THAN EVER ??**

Like most Americans, I am troubled by the events of the past few days. The problem facing the American people now is what to do about it. Perhaps we should exercise caution, and perhaps we should follow Congressman Downing's advice and temper our actions with good judgement, but we must act. We cannot bury our head in the sand and allow this country to become an auto-cracy.

Mr. Nixon is setting dangerous precedent by his dealings with other constitutional branches of government. He seems to feel that the President of the United States is not subject to the laws and the courts. Can we allow one man to ignore the order of a Federal Court or to alter that court's ruling until it meets with his approval? Can we allow a President of the United States to obstruct justice by withholding evidence and by blocking all legal attempts to obtain that evidence? If we want to survive, we cannot. The President has done these things and possibly more. He cannot be permitted to continue to perform in this manner.

Aside from his clear disregard for the judicial branch of government, Mr. Nixon's conduct in many other matters is questionable.

Insufficient information bars any accusations

**LETTERS:**

Dear Editor:

anyone who is altruistic.

I am an inmate presently incarcerated in a London, Ohio, correctional institution. I am suffering from similar pains if not the same life deals all men imprisoned, but more than anything I am suffering the excruciating pains of being imprisoned without family or funds to help me acquire the necessities needed to maintain my personal hygiene. I wish to correspond with

If it is feasible, I would greatly appreciate it if you could find the time and space to print this letter in your paper. I am thanking you in advance for your thoughtful consideration.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard January  
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on my part, but many aspects of Mr. Nixon's administration, his financial dealings, and his role in the Watergate related cases require further investigation. Mr. Nixon has successfully blocked any such investigation. He has erected a maze that is costly to us in time, energy and tax money. The concept of Executive Privilege is not worth the price we are paying. We know it and I think Mr. Nixon knows it. He must be hiding something.

The President has repeatedly contradicted himself. He has lied to the Senate and misled the American people. Now he appears to have broken the law. If we are to know the answers to the questions surrounding the Nixon administration, we must exercise the constitutional prerogative of impeachment. I realize the dangers and implications of such action, but Mr. Nixon has left us no choice.

Tom Johnson

**Echols to speak at CNC**

Pat Echols, Republican committee on Consumer candidate for Attorney General, will speak with Credit Code Commission. CNC students on Tuesday, A practicing lawyer since October 30 at 12:15 in 1958 when he received his N-110. He will talk law degree from George Washington University Law School. He also has a Civil Engineering degree which he obtained in 1945. He will be open to questions from students from VMI and has been a Certified Professional Engineer since 1950. Pat Echols, his wife Susanne, Senator 1969-72, he and their four children served on various committees including Court of Justice; Counties, Cities and Towns; Fish and Game; Welfare; Chairman, Sub-College Republican Club.

Pat Echols is a native Virginian. While State Senator 1969-72, he and their four children served on various committees including Court of Justice; Counties, Cities and Towns; Fish and Game; Welfare; Chairman, Sub-College Republican Club.

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# PROFILE: Dr. Elizabeth Daley, Education Dept.

My first encounter with Mrs. Daly happened last summer in a culture and deviation psychosociology (?) class which she taught. What she did to that class on the first day altered my thinking quite a bit: "Alright, starting with you in the left corner, say your first name, loudly; the second person will say your name, then his or her name, the third will have three names to say, and so on." This writer, being in the second row at the time, had only seven or so names to remember: Beth, Tres, Alice, Jim, Mike, David, and Ray. The thirty-seventh person fared not so well, however.

At any rate, this reporter, not overly fond of what seemed to be a return to grade school, immensely enjoyed that class and all the other classes, and especially the teacher.

Before the interview, Mrs. Daly had just returned from observing student teachers. The Education Department is involved with student teachers from CNC at junior and high schools in three local systems, she explained.

Mrs. Daly and her husband, retired - Army, have lived in Virginia for five years. They have lived on the peninsula four of those years because "the climate is warmer and so are the people."

Her educational background includes a B.A. in history from Suffolk University at Boston, an M.A. in education from Boston University, and this past summer her doctoral thesis was approved by the College of William and Mary. She taught at CNC part-time last year. This year, full-time, she instructs courses in Cultural Foundations of Education, and Instructional Ma-



terials and Methods. Dr. Daly also supervises CNC's student teachers. Her hobbies are "non-academic living," gardening, and reading.

Dr. Daly feels that a departmental goal at CNC should be to send teachers into the system who are able to effect education in general in a positive way. She feels that this goal is being accomplished by the Education Department.

COMMENTS: "The student body is THE source of strength at Christopher Newport College. Why? Because it is so diverse in age, background, and goals. The values, dress, and attitudes are not stagnant."

At the detractors of education with a capital "E" she proposes: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Thank you Dr. Daly. Smile!

## COMMUNICATIONS DEPT. OFFERS TWO NEW COURSES

Two new courses in the Communications Department to be offered in the spring semester have been announced by Rita Hubbard, chairman of the Communications Department.

Communications 180: Advanced Reading Technique and Semantic Applications will be concerned with theory and practice in language usage.

Advanced Reading Technique, a two-credit course, has been designed for upperclassmen (and freshmen with permission of the instructor) to improve their reading speed, comprehension, concentration, recall, and evaluative or critical reading. Alice Randall who will teach both courses, plans to discuss the reading process as it relates to speed and the ideal of developing different rates of speed to accommodate different purposes for reading and different types of

reading material. A skilled reader may vary his rate from 75 to 900 words a minute, skimming at even higher rates. Flexibility can be increased, says Mrs. Randall, through instruction and guided practice.

Comprehension is im-

proved through previewing, mentally organizing, anticipating the author, and questioning. Critical evaluation comprehension involves engaging in a dialogue with the author, determining his conclusions and evaluating his organization and logic.

These skills will be discussed and practiced in Advanced Reading Technique.

In Semantic Applications, a three-credit course, language characteristics and usage in the range of academic and occupational communication will be discussed.

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## AGR to film 'The Sam Cooke Story'

"The Sam Cooke Story", based on the popular singer killed in Los Angeles in 1964, will be filmed by AGR Productions at the beginning of next year. AGR is a newly formed company composed of

Alan Riche, one-time agent with CMA; Nick Grillo, former manager of the Beach Boys and Buffalo Springfield; and J.W. Alexander, Cooke's partner and personal manager.

Paul Carter Harrison has been signed to write the screenplay

with auditions slated soon for the starring role. Harrison's credits include creating the structure of the Broadway play hit, "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death".

Though it's been almost 10 years since his death, Alexander feels Cooke is still remembered. "It's amazing how many people of all ages remember Sam. And that's because he was such a dynamic performer. His songs are still being

played which allows for the younger kids to learn about him.

In fact, there's been a sudden surge of re-interest in Sam's music. Today's top stars like Al Green, Marvin Gaye and Johnnie Taylor have all been influenced by the Cooke writing, sound and delivery." Cooke, one of the first major black singers, made famous such tunes as "You Send Me", "Chain Gang", "Twistin' the Night Away" and "Cupid".



# The Shaner Report

## Windsor Considers Abolishment of CNC 'Precipitous'

The continuing, piecemeal leaking of rumors about the Shaner Report is an unfortunate breach of a pledge of confidentiality. It places an unreasonable and unfair burden on those who remain faithful to their responsibilities and who wish to conduct their affairs in a spirit of cooperation. I will continue to abide, however, by the wishes of the Chairman on Higher Education, Senator Willey, with whom I have discussed this matter, and not release, at this time, a copy of the Shaner Report on Christopher Newport College or my definitive response to it. I will, however, respond to the suggestion which has been made in the press that Christopher Newport College be "abolished." The source of such an idea is not significant, but the fact that it has been placed before the public demands a response

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Any suggestion that Christopher Newport College be discontinued, regardless of the source, is precipitous, unreasonable and unrealistic. Such a recommendation would have to be based on conditions which exist not only outside the College, but outside of the metropolitan area which the College serves. This viable College should not be placed in danger of becoming the victim of conditions over which it has no control and for which it is not responsible. A recommendation that Christopher Newport be closed could only be made in the absence of an adequate understanding of the history of the College and its significance to the citizens of the Peninsula. Christopher Newport was created in this community because the Peninsula needed its own college. It has developed in a consistent and orderly fashion since its beginning under the guidance of its sponsoring institution, the College of William and Mary. The College enrolled 289 students in 1961 and 2,550 in 1973. The summer session enrolls more than 1,000 students. During the 1973-74 session, Christopher Newport will serve more than 3,000 students, many of whom are transfer students from the community colleges. This consistent pattern of growth attests to the strength and viability of the institution.

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The future growth and development of Christopher Newport is assured. Its location in the midst of one of the most rapidly developing metropolitan areas of the State and Nation provides the College with a unique opportunity to serve. It stands, at this time, on the threshold of realizing its greatest potential service to the Peninsula community. Virginia has lagged behind other states in establishing, in urban areas, comprehensive institutions of higher education which are convenient to the people. To discontinue a well-established, viable, four-year college which is located in a rapidly growing metropolitan area would be the height of folly. It would stab at the heart of the industrial, educational and cultural life of the community, and would be an affront to the more than 350,000 tax paying citizens who reside on the Peninsula of Virginia.



Dr. James C. Windsor

I am confident that the Commission on Higher Education and the General Assembly will act in a responsible and decisive way in dealing with any such untimely and inappropriate suggestion, regardless of its source.

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Christopher Newport is not overbuilt. It lacks many essential facilities. The College offers quality educational opportunities to the citizens of the Peninsula at the lowest appropriation per FTE of any of the four-year colleges in the Commonwealth. Its appropriation per FTE in 1972-74 was lower than all but 4 of the two-year community colleges.

The students of the College are taught by an excellent, dedicated faculty which receives a rate of compensation that is substantially below that of their colleagues in similar institutions.

The College is efficient, economical, and accountable. It is apparent that a great deal is being accomplished at Christopher Newport on relatively modest resources.

The students, faculty staff, and administration of Christopher Newport College welcome constructive criticism from any source. Mr. Shaner's report had many helpful suggestions which are appreciated. The Commission on Higher Education has afforded me, as President of the College, an opportunity to discuss fully with its members the future role and mission of Christopher Newport. These hearings have been conducted in a sincere spirit of cooperation and understanding, and I am confident that the final report of the Commission will be constructive and will strengthen higher education in Virginia.

Dr. James C. Windsor  
President of Christopher Newport College

Editor's Note: This statement was released from the President's office following an article which appeared in THE VIRGINIAN PILOT on Oct. 25, 1973.



# INTERLINGUA: What, Where, and Why?

"Interlingua" will be a weekly article fulfilling many functions, one of which is to inform students of aids and opportunities for language practice and study available outside of the classroom. Some are school-related, such as the Modern Language Club activities, and study-work program abroad; others include organizations and activities to be found in the community.

There will be articles on the literature, music, art, culture, and other aspects of languages available for study at CNC; as well as occasional articles on other cultures for comparative study purposes. Relevance of languages to the business and academic worlds, travel,

and recreation will be shown.

Last, but certainly not least, linguistic origins and relationship of languages will be covered. Everyone should be able to find something of interest among the articles ahead.

Modern Language Club activities will be noted at the close of each article. There will be a meeting of the Modern Language Club on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 12:00 in Wingfield 202, to elect officers and arrange times for the separate group meetings (Spanish, English, French, etc.). Plan to attend and participate! Membership is open to everyone.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS-Part 2

Another member of the Business and Economics Department is Dr. James William Thomson. He is an Assistant Professor of Business and Economics. Dr. Thomson received his B.S. degree in Physics from the University of California at Berkeley, his M.A. degree in Economics from California State University at San Jose and his Ph.D. degree in Economics from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Mr. Stan Fedyszyn

joins the newly established Communications Department as Assistant Professor of Communications. He received his B.S. degree from Syracuse University and his M.A. degree from Baylor University at Waco, Texas.

Mr. J. Wolf Prow became a member of the newly established Geography department as Assistant Professor of Geography. He attended the German Naval Academy from 1943 to 1945, received his B.A. de-

gree in Geography from the University of Maryland at College Park, Maryland in 1963 and M.A. degree from the College of William and Mary in 1970.

Mrs. Martha G. Rollins joins the History Department as Lecturer in History. She received her A.B. degree cum laude in Political Science and Journalism and M.A. degree in History from Syracuse University.

Dr. Jane C. Webb joins the Humanities Division as Assistant Professor of Humanities. She received her B.A. and Ph.D. Degrees from Tulane University.

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## "BUS" GAINS MOMENTUM

The "Bus" started in the first week of June, 1973, with one guitarist/singer and one lead singer and an audition at the infamous Castaway. With the audience stacked with CNC students, fraternity mothers, and others, the "Bus" began to roll on two wheels. At \$15.00 a night, the gas didn't go very far until a break came in the form of a fill-in spot at the Ramada Inn-East in Williamsburg. The "Bus" gained momentum and another wheel about seven weeks ago. With the first professional booking at the Redcoat Publick House in Williamsburg. Now with the "Bus" in high gear the next job will be at the Ramada Inn-West.

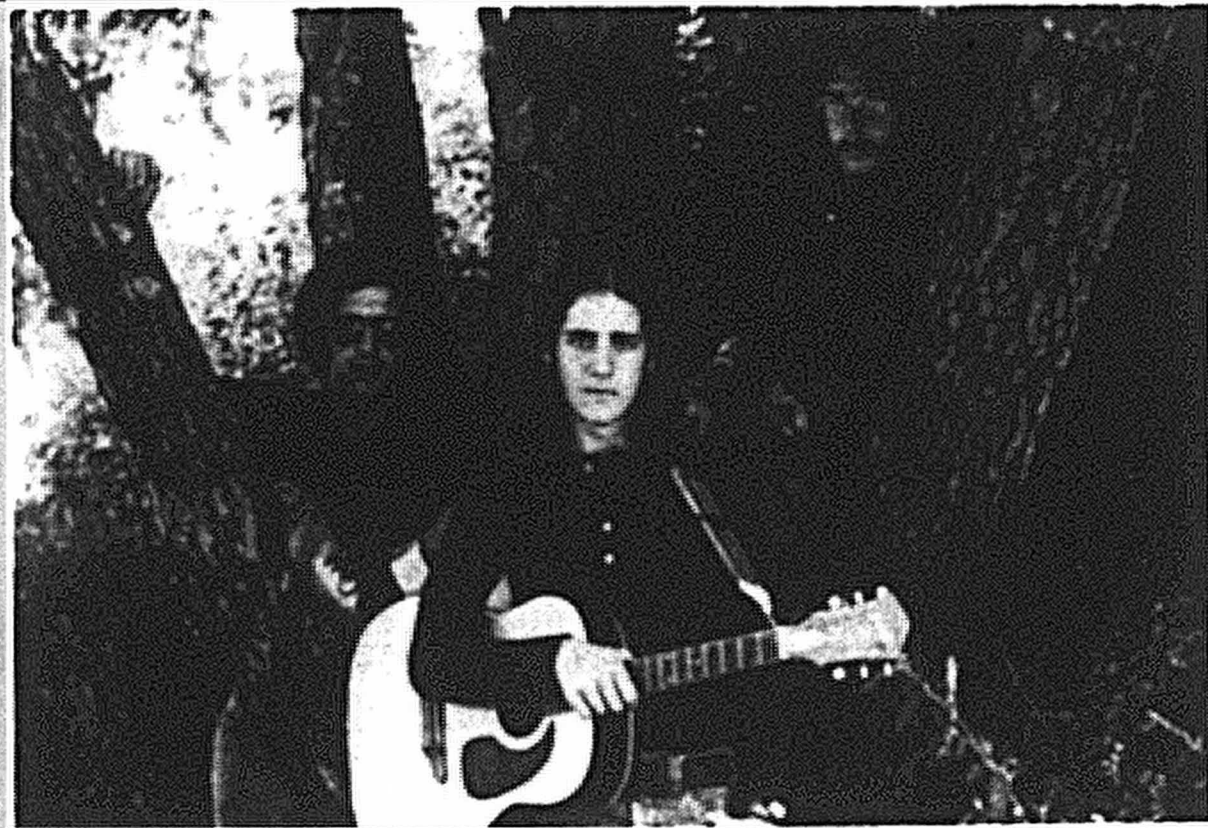
Dramatis Personae of the "Bus" are: Carl Laurent, resident guitarist, harmonist; Bob Johnston, again guitarist and harmonist; and Doug Ferris, lead singer (otherwise known as two wheels and an exhaust pipe!) or Peter, Paul and Famous.

The group specializes in folk, contemporary, and subtle rock (Cat Stevens, Neil Diamond, James Taylor).

A little bit of comedy in the form of a half hour set done by Bobby and Carl (which is a comedy in itself). If we can get people up from the audience it proves to be even more fun.

A note from the Bus—Many thanks to all our friends who have supported the Bus in the past few weeks. The support not only bolstered our good feelings (Egos) but has prompted the Bus to do better.

The "Crosstown Bus"  
Bob, Carl, and Doug



## TAYLOR CUTS 'OVER THE RAINBOW'

by Dan Kooi

First I'd like to mention this week that James Taylor has a brother named Livingston Taylor and that he sings and plays guitar. And that he does it very nicely on his album called "Over the Rainbow" (Capricorn CP 0114). Livingston sounds a great deal like James, enough so that their albums will be filed together but at the same time he's different enough that his album is worth owning on its own merit. He does several nice love ballads much in the style of James on this recording, but the high points for me were a couple of songs taken from other artists. The title song "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" (which I hated when mother used to play it) is very nice, as is the old George Harrison cut "If I Needed Someone." When Livingston sings

it, the "feeling" comes across and I'm sure it will remind you of someone who doesn't quite have the time for you or vice versa (well it did that to me!). To sum up it's a very listenable album (especially side two) and one any James Taylor fan will not be sorry to own.

An exceptional folk-rock album has also fallen into my hands this week, called "A Fool's Paradise" by Lazarus (Warner Bros. BR 2135). The group plays well, they sing well, and the albums recorded very well—all contributing to a fine overall sound. I found the lyrics

particularly appealing on a cut called "Oklahoma Boy." The song may not be that good but you've got to like someone who says things like that.

One thing that especially struck me about Lazarus was that on the soft harmonized ballads they sound very much like Peter, Paul and Mary. If you like pretty ballads mixed with well played folk music I doubt you will find disappointment on this record.

That's all for this week, but watch for a review of Neil Young's new album (he's got one by the way) as soon as I can get a copy.

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