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# COMMUNITY CHRONICLE

## **MONDAY** - November 20

3:00 - Faculty Evaluation Committee  
Ad. Bldg., Conf. Room

## **TUESDAY** - November 21

## **WEDNESDAY** - November 22

2:00 - Humanistic Studies  
Committee - CC233  
Noon - Curriculum Committee  
CC Board Room

"Faculty Forum"  
Dr. Marshall Booker  
"Tax Relief-Is It  
Realistic?"

## **THURSDAY** - November 23

THANKSGIVING - Closed

## **FRIDAY** - November 24

Closed

24-25 - Varsity Basketball  
Tip-Off Tournament  
CNC-Va. Wesleyan-St. Mary's  
& Shenandoah  
(Va. Wesleyan)

## **SATURDAY** - November 25

## **SUNDAY** - November 26

## DEANS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Faculty Development Grants

It is expected that the Faculty Advisory Committee will forward to the Dean its recommendations for approval of applications for faculty development grants in time for announcement of awards early next week.

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### Task Force On Curriculum Development

The Faculty Curriculum Committee has requested the Dean to form a task force to evaluate our present distribution requirements in light of the goals of the College; to determine if there is a need for change; and if a need exists, to recommend what the requirements should be. This task force will represent as broad a spectrum of the various academic disciplines as possible without making it unduly large. The student body will also be represented.

Anyone who is willing to participate in this important undertaking is requested to notify this office as soon as possible. It is hoped that the task force will be able to complete its work in time for its recommendations to be presented to the Faculty for its consideration before the end of the 1978-79 academic year.

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## NOTICES

### On Being Educated

"Education, in its larger sense, is one of the most inexhaustible of all topics.... moreover [it] is one of the subjects which most essentially requires to be considered by various minds, and from a variety of points of view."

--John Stuart Mill

The Sub-Committee of the Dean Parks Colloquia Committee wishes to thank Liz Daly, John Hoaglund, Mario Mazzarella, Ken Newell, JoAnne Squires and Jane Webb for their excellent presentations at last Friday's panel discussion.

Anyone with suggestions for the next program in this series is asked to contact Keith McLoughland.

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### Season Basketball Tickets

Season Tickets are now on sale for the 1978-79 varsity basketball games at CNC. Prices are \$10.00 for a family season ticket and \$7.00 for an individual. The individual ticket entitles bearer to bring one guest to each game.

A season ticket is good for all ten home games. A representative in each academic department on campus will be selling tickets to faculty members. Administration and staff members may purchase tickets from Dr. Denton Beal or Mrs. Vivian Johnson.

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## OF ACADEMIC INTEREST

### Dean William Parks Memorial Colloquia Series

The second lecture in the Colloquia Series will take place on Wednesday, November 29. The invited speaker will be Dr. Harold Cones, Associate Professor of Biology and Environmental Science, whose talk is entitled "The Use and Misuse of Pollution Indices."

This address is based on Harold's extensive research of pollution in Lake Erie dealing with thermal pollution measurement problems.

The Colloquium will begin at noon in the Campus Center Theatre with Dr. Cones' formal address. This will be followed by a luncheon in his honor in the Admiralty Room. We will then adjourn to the Board Room for an informal seminar at 2:00. All interested students are invited to both the lecture and seminar. Please urge your students to attend.

Members of the faculty who will join Harold and the invited faculty members from other institutions at lunch should forward \$3 to me by Friday, November 24 to reserve a place.

Jim Morris  
Chairman, Dean's Colloquia Committee

An additional reminder: On Wednesday, December 6, the Colloquia Series will present W. D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, in the Campus Center Theatre.

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#### DEPARTMENT NEWS

##### 1978 Conference of Virginia Political Scientists

The Department of Political Science and Governmental Administration is the host for the 1978 Conference of Virginia Political Scientists. The keynote address will be given by Temple University Professor Peter Bachrach, a nationally known democratic theorist.

The Department cordially invites interested CNC Faculty members to the Conference sessions, which will be held on Saturday, December 2nd, in the Campus Center. Please make arrangements with Bill Winter (Ext. 7049) if you would like to attend.

##### Program:

9:30-10:30, Registration, Coffee and Doughnuts, Campus Center Lobby

10:30-11:45, Plenary Session, Campus Center Theatre

Welcoming remarks: James C. Windsor, President, CNC

Keynote address: Peter Bachrach, Temple University

12:00- 1:20, Lunch, Campus Center Dining Area

Greetings from the American Political Science Association:

Sheilah K. Mann, Director, Educational Affairs

1:20- 2:50, Panel sessions - A, Campus locations to be announced

1. Theoretical Foundations of the American Polity

Moderator: Barbara Knight, George Mason University

Papers: Edmund D. Carlson, Virginia Wesleyan College

"The Ethical Roots of the American Regime: Civic Virtue in a Commercial Republic"

David E. Marion, Hampden-Sydney College

"Woodrow Wilson & Alexander Hamilton on the Spirit and Form of a Responsible Republican Government"

Respondent: B. M. Gilliam, VMI

2. Urban Politics

Moderator: Nelson Wikstrom, VCU

Papers: Yearn Choi, ODU, "Leadership and Fellowship in a City Hall"

Marcia Mashaw, UVa, "Directly Elected or Appointed by Council Mayors in Virginia Cities: Does It Make Any Difference?"

Respondents: Paul Cline, James Madison University  
John Moeser, VCU

3. Canada: Uneasy Neighbor

Moderator: Wayne G. Reilly, Hollins College

Panelists: James Colthart, Educational Affairs Officer,  
Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C.  
Robert Gill, Radford College  
Sheilah Mann, American Political Science Association

3:00-4:30, Panel Sessions - B, Campus locations to be announced

1. Party Politics in Virginia

Moderator: Lewis Fickett, Mary Washington College

Papers: Alan Abramowitz, John McGlennon & Ronald Rapoport,  
W&M, "Party Leadership and Realignment in Virginia"  
Jack Austin, VCU, "What Do the Losers Do?: Patterns  
of Campaign Finance in Virginia"

Respondents: Paul Edwards, Washington Post  
Larry Sabato, UVa

2. Developments in Contemporary European Politics: The Case of Italy and the Federal Republic of Germany

Moderator: Patrick M. Mayerchak, VMI

Papers: Frank Belloni, VCU, "Governmental Crisis, Political  
Terrorism, and the Italian Elections of 1978"  
Wayne C. Thompson, Lynchburg College, "Herbert  
Wehner, From Communist to Social Democrat"

Respondent: Arthur Gunlicks, University of Richmond

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LIBRARY NEWS

Fall Book Order

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN AND FACULTY MEMBERS, does your department have unencumbered library book money which will be lost after November 30th? The deadline for submitting book requests by those departments which reserved money for the fall is the end of this month.

Also, it would behoove faculty members in those departments which elected not to reserve a portion of their allocations to be spent this fall to check with their department chairmen to see if there are any funds remaining in their departmental allocations inasmuch as small sums may have accumulated through unexpected discounts, cancellations, etc. If there are any questions, please feel free to contact the Acquisitions Department at extension 7137.

Floyd Zula, Acquisitions Librarian

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NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS OF CNC COMMUNITY

Frank Edgcombe, Charles Brownson, and Floyd Zula attended the first annual conference of the Association of College and Research Libraries in Boston on November 8-11, 1978.

Martin Bartelt presented a paper "Continuity of the Strong Unicity Constant on C(X) for Changing X" at the fall meeting of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM) in Knoxville, Tennessee on October 30 - November 1, 1978.

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Jim Morris will present a paper in September 1979 at the Third International Reunion for the History of Nautical Science and Hydrography to be held at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England. The title of his paper will be "The USS MICHIGAN: A Neglected Chapter in the Development of America's Steam Navy."

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James N. Hubbard, III recently served as the Meet Director for the Peninsula District and York River District Cross Country Championship.

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Ron Mollick recently attended the national convention of Planned Parenthood Federation of America in San Diego. Ron is President of the Board of Directors of Peninsula Planned Parenthood.

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Ron Mollick was recently elected chairman of the Division of Natural and Quantitative Sciences.

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On Friday, November 9, Ruth Kernodle participated in a conference sponsored by Eastern Virginia Medical School and The Planning Council on the topic "Comprehensive Team Management of the Health of the Elderly." She led a workshop on the topic of "Maintaining the Mental Functioning of the Elderly."

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On November 10th & 11th Marshall Booker attended the annual meeting of the Southern Economics Association in Washington, D.C. where he presented a paper entitled: "The True Cost of Job Search and Canvass--An Empirical Analysis" in a session on Manpower Development.

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#### POETS CORNER

##### On Considering the Latest Curriculum Proposal

This is the very model of a modern school curriculum.  
Some think of it as heaven-sent, some name another place it's from.

Don't ask about its origin -

If blissful or infernal sin -

We have the very model of a modern school curriculum

An inquiry about requirements would be rhetorical,  
Accept the fact that those who wrote them get a bit historical.

But, then, you know that we will try

Requirements to modify

To have the very model of a modern school curriculum.

Requirements are always nice, as long as they are waivable,  
A modern language adds some spice and makes some jobs more savable  
From work of some mysterious elves,  
Who some say are none but themselves,  
As we prepare a model of a modern school curriculum

Our students all will fit, with ease, four courses in Humanities  
So Social Studies must have four, or one Division would have more.  
These two must strive for parity  
Whatever the effect might be  
On the acceptability of a modern school curriculum.

"The sciences are much too hard!" We ought to let them all opt out.  
Why do we want to worry what the ozone layer's all about?  
Food additives are not our care  
Or laws that have an inverse square;  
We verbally can clear the air in a modern school curriculum.

Each student must be rounded out by tasting every discipline,  
Regardless of his or her wishes or the field she or he's in;  
But what if there are holes out there,  
That are not round but are quite square?  
Will that affect our model of a modern school curriculum?

Why can't we start more modestly, make changes of a lower key?  
Perhaps, to think first of a core of knowledge, then to add some more,  
Each option or requirement  
Collectively to represent  
Our version of what will be meant by "modern school curriculum."

Now, of the core, it's hard to see how one year of philosophy  
Can substitute for algebra, or trig, or for geometry.  
One logic course would be quite nice,  
But please don't think to sacrifice  
Some math as part and parcel of a modern school curriculum.

The core would have an oversight if students could not read and write  
In manner comprehensible: let's keep the English year in full.  
Twelve credits, then, should quite suffice  
For our new core; it would be nice  
If we adopt this intro to a modern school curriculum.

One comment that we often hear is "We're progressing to the rear!"  
So arguments I now will sum and to the point I'll try to come.  
It's dreaming in our reverie  
If we expect the faculty  
Will pass this latest version of a modern school curriculum.

1.s. (Editor's note: Author NOT a student  
of English 352!)