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Monday

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Department Chairmen - School of L&NS
2:30-4:00 pm - CCBP

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

November Meeting of the Instructional Faculty

The Instructional Faculty will meet at 3:00 p.m., Friday, November 7, 1986, in A-105. Committee chairmen and individual faculty members who wish to place items of business on the agenda for consideration at this meeting must submit the substance of such items to this office no later than noon, Wednesday, October 29, 1986. It would be helpful to all concerned if all committee reports to be presented at this meeting were submitted for publication by this deadline as well. The agenda will be published in the Chronicle of October 31, 1986.

-- Vice President for Academic Affairs

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Administrative Actions on Instructional Faculty Recommendations

The action of the Instructional Faculty recorded in item IV of the minutes of the meeting of 9/17/86 (p. 4) has been approved.

-- Vice President for Academic Affairs

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Financial Structures and Financial Reports Training Sessions

I have received several requests over time for training concerning the College's financial structures, accounting systems, and the interpretation and use of accounting system reports. To meet this apparent need I will conduct three two-hour training sessions for interested and concerned individuals of the College. The training will be presented in sequence over the entire six hour block and attendance at all three sessions is suggested. I ask that persons reporting to me consider these sessions as a required event, unless attendance is precluded by higher priority work. I urge all account managers to attend.

Training dates are: Tuesday, October 14, 2:30-4:30 PM, McMurran 125
Thursday, October 16, 2:30-4:30 PM, McMurran 125
Thursday, October 23, 2:30-4:30 PM, McMurran 125

-- Vice President for Financial Affairs

NEWS & GENERAL INFORMATION

Stories for the Press from the Academic Departments

The Public Relations Department would like to hear more from the academic departments about activities, projects, speakers, interesting research. Please give me a ring and let me know what you are doing. I think we have recovered from the Silver Anniversary and can gear up the press coverage again.

Look for a story and color picture on the Botanical garden outside the new Science building.

-- Paula Delo

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Federal Employment Seminar

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is pleased to sponsor its annual informational workshop on obtaining employment with the Federal Government on Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. Ms. Susan Holland, Supervisory Staffing Specialist from the Peninsula Civilian Support Activity, will be the featured speaker.

Topics of interest will include appropriate procedures to be followed in the federal application process and suggestions for working through "bureaucratic red tape."

Ms. Holland will discuss recent changes in the local Offices of Civilian Personnel and their impact on services offered by the Norfolk Office of Personnel Management.

Information on vacancy announcements, intern and volunteer opportunities, types of appointments, required examinations and procedures for rating applicants, will be addressed. Hints on completing the Standard Form 171 will be offered, as will a question-and-answer period for individuals with specific concerns.

The workshop is open to all interested CNC students, faculty, staff, alumni, and events. A \$3.00 cash materials fee is required for participation in the Federal Employment Seminar. Informational registration packets may be picked up in Gosnold 145 between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. on November 5, immediately preceding the workshop activities.

Early registration is highly recommended due to limited seating. For further information and pre-registration, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Campus Center 146 (599-7047).

-- Lynne Ballard, Assistant Director
Career Planning & Placement

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Dean's Colloquia - 25th Anniversary Lecture

The Dean's Colloquia Committee is pleased to announce that former Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., will deliver the first lecture in the 1986-87 series on Wednesday, October 22, at noon in the Campus Center Theatre.

Governor Godwin will discuss the Virginia Plan for higher education, which was instrumental in the development of CNC in its initial years and has continued to play a major role in the life of the College. The lecture is co-sponsored by the 25th Anniversary Committee.

As usual, a luncheon in the speaker's honor will be held following his talk. Those members of the faculty who wish to join the Committee in honoring Governor Godwin are urged to make reservations with me by Monday, October 20, at the latest. The cost is \$5.

Please urge your students to attend, especially since members of the General Assembly and the Board of Visitors will be in attendance.

Thank you.

-- Jim Morris, Chairman, Dean's Colloquia
Committee

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Presidential Search

The Presidential Screening Committee, which includes representatives of the Board of Visitors, faculty, administration, staff, and student body, will be deliberating during the next three weeks to select 5 to 7 final candidates for President. Additional information was requested from 34 candidates to aid the Screening Committee in this process. The Committee expects to present at least 5 final candidates to the Selection Committee of the Board of Visitors in November.

-- Norma Brown, Secretary to Presidential
Screening Committee

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Oriental Gourmet Club

TONY'S BACK.....The Oriental Gourmet Club invites all faculty, and administrative staff to the Club's first culinary experience to be held at the Peking Garden Restaurant on Friday, October 24 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. Please call 599-7094 (Psychology Dept.) to reserve and pre-pay the fees by October 17 at 5 p.m. The Peking Garden Restaurant is a new Chinese restaurant opposite the Hidenwood Shopping Center.

-- Psychology Department

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Reception

To: Christopher Newport College Women Faculty Members; Staff Members, Wives and Friends of the College Community who hold College Degrees; and Senior Women Students

From: Agnes Braganza, Corporate Representative of Christopher Newport College to the American Association of University Women

It is a pleasure with the American Association of University Women to extend this invitation to you for the October 21 reception in the Campus Center. We hope that you will come by for an introduction to AAUW, an organization that for more than a century has contributed to the higher education of women through its own membership development, community involvement, scholarships and legislative action. At the reception you will meet women from the four branches (Hampton, Newport News, Williamsburg, and Yorktown) and be able to learn more about AAUW generally and the branches specifically.

You are invited to bring a friend who is interested in AAUW. Of course, there is no cost. If you would like more information about AAUW or about the reception, please come by or call me in the Continuing Education Office: 599-7158, Suite 328 in the Administration Building. We look forward to your accepting our invitation.

Reservations, please: 599-7158.

-- Agnes Braganza

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American Music Studies Announcement

The following notice is found in the Summer, 1986, issue of The Sonneck Society Newsletter, p. 60:

"American Music Studies at
Christopher Newport College

Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Virginia, has received a grant from Mr. and Mrs. E. Emanuel Falk to support music in the college and its community. As a result, the Jean B. Falk Professorship in Music has been established, a research and teaching position in American Music, and is now in place. Also as a result, a research Seminar in American Musical Culture is offered by the college's School of Social Science and Professional Studies. In November, Christopher Newport held its first annual American Music Festival, presenting works composed over a three-century span for a wide assortment of media.

The project to foster interest and study in American music at Christopher Newport College was begun nearly a decade ago with a collection of scores, works by little known composers and related information, and various historical data. A special emphasis was placed on music in Virginia, especially on the Virginia Peninsula. The opening of the Cary McMurren Music Library here has resulted in the deposit or acquisition of a number of original scores and printed material. Now the American Music Archive with its scores and data has been established. The acquisition of material of local, state, and national interest will be enhanced next year through the planned installation of a computer facility to accomplish accurate and consistent cataloging and retrieval.

The College and community maintain a strong interest in the history, composition, and performance of American music. We invite notices and inquiries. Address to: Clyde W. Brockett, Falk Professor of Music, Christopher Newport College, Newport News, VA 23606.

This announcement, also submitted to other organizations interested in American musical culture and history, like the Sonneck Society, appeared last spring in the Newsletter of the Society for Ethnomusicology.

It can now be added that the American Music Archive is divided into three collections: the American Composer Archive, American Data Archive, and American Scores Archive, the latter classified by popular and classical, vocal and instrumental music in sheets or collections, and magazines which contain scores. Excepting certain rare material, the American Music Archive is located in Gosnold 114 and is in operation on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-12 and 1-5.

-- Submitted by C. W. Brockett, Jr.

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Menu for Week of October 13th - October 17th

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th

CHRISTOPHER'S CLOSED

"Variety

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th

CHRISTOPHER'S CLOSED

OF

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th

CHRISTOPHER'S CLOSED

DESSERTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th

Bar B.Q. Chicken
Fried Trout & Shrimp
Roast Beef
Chilli Macaroni

Rice Pilaf
Mashed Potatoes
Macarroni & Cheese
Peas with Onions
Cabbage

EACH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th

Lasagna
Taco Salads
Mackerel Cakes
Stuffed Shells

Apple Cobbler
Lima Beans
Broccoli

DAY"

-- Food Services Operations

FACULTY/STAFF/STUDENT NEWS

Jay Paul's poem "Dances at Shiloh" appears in the most recent issue of Salome, published in Chicago.

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Wendell Barbour has been appointed to a State Council of Higher Education Task Force to study the facilities needs of libraries in Virginia.

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Wes Pendergrass (Management & Marketing) successfully completed the Virginia Bar Examination on July 29&30, 1986. He is now licensed to practice law before all Virginia state courts and all federal courts in Virginia. Formal admission to the Virginia Bar Association is scheduled for October 9 in ceremonies before the Virginia Supreme Court in Richmond.

COMMITTEE INFORMATION & FACULTY BUSINESS

Minutes of the CNC Faculty Meeting of September 17, 1986

The meeting was called to order at 3:30 p.m. by Dr. Summerville, the presiding officer.

- I. The minutes of the meeting of 4/25/86 were approved.
- II. The minutes of the meeting of 8/18/86 were amended and approved.
- III. Committee Reports:
 - A. Academic Status Committee - No Report
 - B. Admissions Committee - No Report
 - C. Curriculum Committee - No Report
 - D. Degrees Committee - The Faculty approved two petitions outlined in the Chronicle of 9/12/86. See V.
 - E. Faculty Advisory Committee - Dr. Doane called attention to the notice about Faculty Development Grants in the Chronicle of 9/12/86.
 - F. Nominations Committee - For action taken, see IV.
- IV. Dr. Linda Morgan presented the recommendations of the Degrees Committee regarding the two petitions outlined in the Chronicle of 9/12/86. The Faculty approved the petitions.
- V. The Faculty elected the following to serve on the five task forces of the Board of Visitors:
 - A. Academic Activities Committee - Theodora Bostick and Wayne Schell
 - B. Non-Academic Student Activities Committee - Tim Morgan and Jane Webb
 - C. Legislative Relations and Financial Affairs Committee - Ronnie Cohen and Algin King
 - D. Community Needs Committee - Robert Coker and Stavroula Kostaki-Gailey
 - E. Minority Representation Committee - Lora Friedman and Grace Stuckey
- VI. Dr. Morris presented the resolution listed in the Chronicle of 9/12/86 for the Faculty's consideration.
- VII. The following announcements were made:
 - A. Dean Powell noted that Lynette Muir, director of Medieval Studies, Leeds, England, will be at CNC on October 6.
 - B. Dr. Morris said that this year's Dean's Colloquium will keep to the CNC 25th anniversary theme. On October 22, former Governor Mills Godwin will be at CNC, and in December, Gordon Davies, director of the Council of Higher Education, will speak on urban education in Virginia.
 - C. Dr. Summerville explained that the Virginia Council of Higher Education will be revising its process of selecting peer groups used to determine salaries at state institutions. For each state institution, the Council will seek 25 colleges outside Virginia most like that institution. To determine peer groups, the Council

will consider various criteria: ratings of the schools in Barron's and Peterson's guides, percentages of out-of-state students, completions rates, numbers of Merit Scholarship winners, faculty publication records, number of patents and copyrights awarded faculty, number of faculty with terminal degrees, whether an honor's program exists, accreditation, student assessment, language requirements, existence of health center.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Madeline Smith, Secretary

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Notes on Dr. Davies' Remarks:

At the last meeting of the Instructional Faculty, a request was made to publish a more detailed description of the dialogue between the Faculty and Dr. Gordon Davies that took place on August 18, 1986. The only such record of which I have knowledge is a transcript of notes taken by Mrs. Norma Brown at that meeting. The transcript is reproduced below with Mrs. Brown's permission. Pursuant to the expressed wishes of the Faculty I have also appended a copy of this document to the official copy of the minutes of the 8/18/86 meeting which are on file in this office.

-- Vice President for Academic Affairs

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Notes from Gordon Davies' Remarks at Faculty Meeting on August 18, 1986

What is SCHEV and what does it do?

Eleven persons appointed by the Governor
Planning & coordinating agency
Advisers to the Governor and the General Assembly
"In between" Governor and the legislators and the institutions

Question: What do you think SCHEV does most effectively and least effectively? Most-- represent the institutions and the needs of higher education in the legislature; least, control duplication--because of political and community pressures.

Bob Doane: Does SCHEV have a consensus on what should become of CNC?

No, probably not. The conception is that CNC needs to continue evolving and that the direction should come from you. There's a string of like colleges--VCU, W&M, HU, Norfolk, ODU, Virginia Wesleyan--what would make you different?

Doug Gordon: How does CNC convey to SCHEV our vision of what we want to become?

Develop your own master plan and take it to Richmond and to SCHEV and help them sell it to the legislature.

Question: Does SCHEV allow for periodic revision of guidelines?

Yes--Appendix M--budget guidelines are revised every two years with financial officers from each institution and in consultation with the presidents.

I'm not sure these guidelines have hurt you. An easy culprit may have been picked by you.

Bob Durel: What is SCHEV's conception of what we are?

Nonresidential institution, undergraduate
Highly professional in its curriculum
"Not a bad little place"
Pretty--they've visited here
A good feeling

Lora Friedman: We're commuter--that's different. If you think we should be unique, is SCHEV willing to be flexible in the guidelines?

Davies: What did you have in mind? I don't want to put you on the spot.

Friedman: Older students who want to come in the summer. My impression is that we're unable to fully develop a summer program because of restrictions.

That's not my impression. You would need to develop a plan and justify reasons. I don't recall if that was done or not done well or ...

Why do you have 55 adjuncts? Mary Washington has almost the same number of students with only four adjuncts. That gradually erodes full-time faculty.

Doug Gordon: A large percentage of our students work. Afternoon classes don't work for us. How can we justify asking for more space when rooms are empty in the afternoons? You can request space on a traditional 8- to- 5 day or an extended day, 8- to- 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Summerville: Extended day is not the nine-hour period that is optimal for VMI; morning and evening hours are heaviest use.

Jim Morris: If we want a good college--not a "bad little" college--students compare us with other colleges in Virginia and say we're not only good, we're damned good--what direction do we go? What will impress SCHEV?

How about student assessment? Value-added testing? Other ways of assessing the value of going to college. Prove it when you say the teaching is good. You have a mandate from the General Assembly.

Dick Guthrie: The string of colleges you mentioned includes private institutions. Does SCHEV have control over what they offer?

No. We care about them, and we look at duplication between public and private. Private institutions come to SCHEV for advice. SCHEV can also contract with private institutions.

Meritt Stark: There is a trend toward computing across the curriculum. Would this be a unique approach we could take?

I have a positive reaction to that. Don't you have a good number of computer work stations? Interactive TV instruction is getting a lot of attention. Not the answer in every case. CNC could carve something out from this. It's easier to get money for hardware and software than to hire new positions.

Jean Pugh: It would be difficult to do something to serve the whole state without dorms. Why?

John Hoaglund: Critical Thinking Center--re: assessment--a proposal was submitted for Funds for Excellence. I don't know if SCHEV is interested in Critical Thinking.

I'd be interested in looking into it further; incidentally, I don't know if you were just trying to be subtle about our being interested in critical thinking, but it did not escape me.

Bob Durel: Graduate status was desired by Dr. Anderson. With CEBAF and others here, we have an increased need for access to graduate education. It is our intent to meet community needs. A number of times we've taken initiatives that were refused--made us turn inward.

I didn't mean the faculty & administration have not been forthcoming with proposals. I just have problems with some of them. I have problems with moving in dorms. You'd become just like everyone else.

Larry Sacks: I'd suggest establishment of a phone line so we can call SCHEV with questions and concerns. The business office here used to be three people when I first came. Too much paper shuffling. Could it be cut down to just the papers that are read? What is your perception of the changing ratio of administration to faculty?

Because of Robb's decentralization policy, purchasing & personnel, etc. were moved from Richmond to the agencies. We need more incentives. Investment yields have been granted to auxiliary services but not on early tuition payments. Your general story, I don't believe it, Larry. Things are not what they used to be and they never were!

JoAnne Squires & Susan St. Onge: Will you share your ideas with us? Yes, after this question.

Lee Doerries: Reallocation of resources--with shifts from liberal arts to business, do you think it's going to continue?

Yes, that's happening. How do you make a business degree liberating? I think it's too oriented to the immediate needs of the first job. Forty-seven percent of your graduates are business majors.

Bob Fellowes: And we only have 20 percent of the faculty--I don't think the shift has been too rapid!

I don't mean to hurt your feelings, but a profile of credit hours indicate CNC is a two-year liberal arts college with some professional courses on top.

Bob Coker: With W&M and ODU's MBA on the Peninsula off campus--cost less--are there objectives to measure ...

No. What do you mean?

... that they can do it better than we?

Enrollment figures.

Suggestions/ideas from Davies

Your identity or mission: Why don't you become a regional broker for graduate education and enter into agreements with various colleges and universities and not just William and Mary? Become the hub of a graduate education effort.

Why don't you become a "Simon's Rock" college? Start high school juniors--go toward high school instead of to graduate level. A school for gifted and talented has been suggested but not implemented.

Why don't you become a center for graduate teaching assistants. Instead of doing GTA in Blacksburg or Charlottesville--practice teaching for prospective college teaching. Would be the only such effort in the country.

Why don't you capitalize on the older population, women re-entering job force, single parents--a well integrated student body. Why don't you become an experimental college in various modes of pedagogy? Experiment with the curriculum. What should we teach older people? There is no education for the last part of your life; education is for the first part of your life.

You can't stand still. But with a diverse population and high SAT scores--they really are--you're in a high-tech community, with marvelous natural resources, you're in a good position.

Why don't you raise the question of international education?--to undergraduates--stress our common humanity rather than competitiveness. Technology--how do you remain a humanist in a technical world?

I'll work with you to override guidelines to overcome inertia and history.
