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MON.

October 31

2:00 - Ad Hoc Curriculum Task Force - N202

TUE.

November 1

WED.

November 2

Volleyball - 6:00 pm - Mary Wasington vs CNC - (Mary Washington)

Soccer - (away) - 2:30 pm - Randolph-Macon College

Volleyball - 7:00 pm - CNC vs Longwood (Mary Washington)

" - 8:00 pm - Longwood vs Mary Washington (Mary Washington)

THU.

November 3

FRI.

November 4

Volleyball - DIAC Championship - (Friday & Saturday) - St. Andrews  
Presbyterian

SAT.

November 5

Men's & Women's Cross Country -  
Tidewater Meet - Mary Washington  
College

Soccer - (home) - 2:00 pm - East  
Carolina University

SUN.

November 6

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## OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Applied Physics Position

Tenure-track position for a creative individual in a new B.S. program in Applied Physics at Christopher Newport College. We are seeking a person with specialization in contemporary electronic instrumentation, microprocessor programming, and the design of smart sensors. The person will help develop a new curriculum, teach undergraduates, and coordinate industrial support for the program. Strong pre-engineering and mathematics programs exist at the college. Diverse research and consulting opportunities are available and encouraged. CNC is a 4300 student, four-year, state college in Virginia's Tidewater located 5 minutes from the site of the proposed National Electron Accelerator Lab and near the Langley Research Center of NASA and the Newport News Shipyard. A mile from the water on a Chesapeake Bay peninsula, the 75-acre campus is in a residential neighborhood 20 miles from Williamsburg and 30 from Virginia Beach: an ideal spot for persons enjoying water-related recreational activities. Position available August 1984. Earned doctorate or equivalent experience required. Rank commensurate with experience and qualifications. Salary competitive. Send complete résumé and 3 references by February 21, 1984 to:

George R. Webb  
Department of Physics  
Christopher Newport College  
50 Shoe Lane  
Newport News, VA 23606

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-- Dean, School of Letters & Natural Science

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### Publisher's Plea

Persons submitting materials to be published in the Chronicle are asked to frame their submissions in the format used by the Chronicle and to submit the actual text whose publication is being requested. Commencing with this issue, the VPAA's office will publish only submissions of this kind. Requests for publication that involve the actual composing of text in the VPAA's office can no longer be honored. Note that this policy does not require that copy submitted be "camera-ready;" it requires only that the text provided be complete and publishable. The consideration and cooperation of all members of the academic community in observing these conventions will be greatly appreciated.

-- Vice President for Academic Affairs

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### Agenda Deadline

Committees and members of the Faculty are reminded that the deadline for submission of items to be included on the agenda of the November meeting of the Faculty is 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 2, 1983. The agenda will be published in the Chronicle of November 4, 1983. The November meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m., Friday, November 19, 1983, in A-105.

-- Vice President for Academic Affairs

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## NEWS & GENERAL INFORMATION

### American Association of University Women

Christopher Newport College is a corporate member of this Association; Agnes Braganza has been named by the College as Corporate Representative. She will coordinate contacts between the College and area AAUW Branches in Hampton, Newport News, Yorktown and Williamsburg. Women faculty members are encouraged to participate.

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## PLUG-IN-PENINSULA

PLUG-IN is a community event to welcome newcomers and facilitate their involvement here. In the Ratcliffe Gymnasium on Saturday, November 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the displays represent more than 100 community organizations. Free! Everyone is welcome. Please invite your new neighbors to come over!

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### Employment Opportunities

Recruiters who will be interviewing on campus during the first and second week of November include:

Goodmand & Company	Nov. 4
Coopers & Lybrand	Nov. 8
J. C. Penny Company	Nove. 9

Details are available from the Office of Counseling and Career Services (7165).

-- Director, Counseling & Career Services

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### For Teacher of the Year, School's An Adventure

"It never occurred to me to do anything else but teach," says second-generation teacher Lois Rowen Winter, 39, who has been flooded with accolades from educators, parents and friends upon her selection as York County's "Teacher of the Year."

Mrs. Winter is a teacher of "creative intellectual exploration" for 80 gifted elementary children from York's schools. She also helped create and develop the Extra Education Needs Development (EXTEND) Center for third-through eighth-graders. Though she has been a mover in getting the program underway, she says other teachers, principals and resource people in the education system have been easy to work with and have encouraged her.

The principal person she credits is Joan Byrne, the coordinator of York's program for gifted students, who she says "pulled me along into it."

Mrs. Winter began teaching kindergarten at Bethal Manor Elementary School 11 years ago, then taught at Grafton-Bethel Elementary School for another six. During at least four summers, she conducted a creative exploration class in art, music and dance in summer school.

One thing led to another as the pioneer York program picked up steam. While still teaching kindergarten, she became responsible for a pilot gifted program at Grafton-Bethel with the support of principal Jean Lowe. Mrs. Winter shared her techniques with several other teachers there and worked with parents and teachers in preparing a curriculum.

A year ago, Mrs. Byrne brought Mrs. Winter and one of her trained Bethel teachers, Barbara Bailey, to York High School as the core of the new program.

"Last year, we invented the whole thing," Mrs. Winter says. "This year we use the phrase 'usually done this way' a lot." She's the teacher of third-, fourth-, and fifth-grade gifted children, 20 a day Monday through Thursday, as well as managing the 290-student program. Mrs. Bailey teaches the fifth- and sixth-graders. Becky Crossett joined the faculty this year and teaches seventh- and eighth-graders.

"We stimulate the imagination and intellectual curiosity of the children in problem-solving and abstract thinking," Mrs. Winter says--"in government and politics, comparative cultures, history and futuristics."

Mrs. Winter's enthusiasm for her job didn't develop from being hired as a teacher, or even



having an education degree. Her father was a New York City principal, now retired, her mother a second-grade teacher who is now a professor of education at Miami University. When she was 12, she remembers, Long Island children were fascinated by her storytelling, puppet performances, singing and dancing.

She did get an education degree, from American University in Washington. She met her Navy husband, Bill, there. Today, he is a Christopher Newport College professor.

Balancing all parts is second nature to this Libra-born woman. "We can't teach," she says, getting on her soap box, "without the help of parents, and we can't have good schools without citizen moral and tax support."

The criticism of schools so prevalent today is really criticism of society, she says. "It's not merit pay that will make better teachers," she says, "though higher salaries for all teachers will help keep good teachers--along with public awareness and responsibility, and our working together."

School Superintendent Donald Bruno praised her for "personal, moral and professional" competence in a recommendation for her consideration for the state-level title.

-- York Town Crier - 10/20/83  
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#### COMMITTEE INFORMATION & FACULTY BUSINESS

##### Curriculum Committee Minutes

##### Meeting #6 of 10/13/83

The Chairman reported that Dean Powell has proposed the dissolution of what we have known as the Basic Studies course complex, and recommends these four reading/writing courses and two math courses be incorporated into the English and Mathematics Departments respectively.

Committee approved the increase in credit hours for Political Science 337 (Technique of Political Planning). Under the approved new format the course will offer 5 hours credit, 3 hours lecture, and 4 hours studio.

Committee approved by separate motions that each of the following honors courses be included as regular course offerings available to qualified students:

- Honr 291 - Seminar in the Social Sciences
- Honr 292 - Seminar in the Arts
- Honr 293 - Seminar in the Natural and Quantitative Sciences
- Honr 290 - Great Trials in History. The approved motion deleted the words "historical and ethical" from course description.
- Honr 490 - Changing Models in Civilization

Meeting ended with agreement that the Chairman address a series of recommendations to the Honors Council covering thoughts for better recognition, remuneration, and publicity surrounding student and faculty involved in the honors program.

-- Richard L. Hunter, Secretary

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##### Faculty Advisory Committee Report

- I. As a result of a meeting of F.A.C. with President Anderson, the memo replicated below was sent to President Anderson.



## MEMORANDUM

October 21, 1983

TO: President John E. Anderson

FROM: Faculty Advisory Committee  
Dr. Elizabeth A. Daly, Chairman

Re: Recommendation relative to USES

In discussion with you on October 21, the Faculty Advisory Committee made the following recommendations concerning a review of the Uniform Student Evaluation System:

1. A committee should be constituted to review the USES process and procedures. That committee should contain five to seven faculty members plus student representation. The faculty membership should include appointees by the President and electees by the Faculty. Membership should include faculty with knowledge relative to the construction of evaluative instruments and, for continuity, some faculty who served on the original USES committee.
  2. The committee should concern itself with the following aspects of USES plus other aspects which the committee feels are important:
    - a. Should tenured faculty be evaluated annually or every semester?
    - b. Should evaluation occur in every course, every semester?
    - c. Why are the evaluations held? Purposes and functions need to be re-examined.
    - d. How well is the instrument meeting the objectives of USES?
    - e. How might the instrument itself be improved?
    - f. How worthwhile is the overall statistic? How is it being used?
    - g. How well is the calendar-for-use operating?
    - h. How can the procedure be improved to prevent the professor being responsible for procedural errors over which the professor has no control?
    - i. How are the data used? How should they be used?
    - j. Who should conduct/monitor the student evaluation in the classroom?
    - k. To whom should results be released?
  3. The review committee should solicit input from and report back to all relevant constituencies.
- II. In response to President Anderson's query that F.A.C. recommend guidelines for the publication of the CNC Chronicle, the F.A.C. stated that it had no recommendations concerning guidelines.
- III. The F.A.C. will meet on November 3 to finalize recommendations to Dr. Summerville concerning faculty development grants.
- IV. Parking Fee

The F.A.C. made the recommendation reprinted below to V.P. Eagle:

## MEMORANDUM

October 21, 1983

TO: Vice President for Financial Affairs  
Mr. James D. Eagle

FROM: Faculty Advisory Committee  
Dr. Elizabeth A. Daly, Chairman

Re: Parking Fee

The Faculty Advisory Committee recommends that the payment of a \$7.00 parking fee permit a person (faculty, staff or student) to park on campus any of the vehicles registered to that person or his/her immediate family. Should this require the issuance of more than one car sticker, this should be done without the collection of another parking fee. The \$7.00 is not per car, but per parking space. An application form must however be completed for each vehicle and proof of registration must be supplied if several stickers are requested for a single fee. The FAC recommends the institution of this policy in January 1984.

It is further recommended that a refund be given to those people who paid more than one parking fee because of multiple-car ownership. The refund must be applied for within a reasonable time frame as stipulated by the relevant administrative officer.

-- E. Daly, Chairman, FAC

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