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THE CHRONICLE

1985-86 Academic Year

Monday
May 12

Tuesday
May 13

Wednesday
May 14

Thursday
May 15

Friday
May 16

10:00 - Graduation Rehearsal - CC Theatre

Saturday
May 17

Sunday
May 18

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer Addresses (Third Request)

I ask that all faculty (both instructional and administrative) in the Division of Academic Affairs please keep me apprised of any temporary addresses and their dates of applicability for the summer months. As each of you knows, it is sometimes very important for my office to be able to contact you in the summer, and that requires that accurate addresses be on file here. If you have moved within the past year, please make sure that we have your new address. If and when it becomes necessary to communicate in the summer we will make every reasonable effort to make contact; but in the final analysis, if you have not provided the College the means necessary to contact you, then the College cannot be responsible for the consequences of the resulting failure. If you believe there may be any problems in this regard with your own circumstances, please give me a call so that we can resolve them before summer is upon us.

-- Vice President for Academic Affairs

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CNC Chronicle -- Summer Schedule

The Chronicle of May 16, 1986 will be the last edition of the 85-86 academic year. Summer editions will appear on June 13 and July 11 only. Weekly publication will resume with the edition of August 15. Deadlines for receipt of materials submitted for publication are, as usual, at noon of the Wednesday immediately preceding the publication date.

-- Vice President for Academic Affairs

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Holiday Leave

The College will observe the following holiday schedule during the spring and summer:

MEMORIAL DAY - The College will be closed on Monday, May 26, 1986. This is an authorized holiday and annual leave is not charged. (Note: Minisession classes will be held this date for students and faculty involved).

INDEPENDENCE DAY - The College will be closed Friday, July 4, 1986. This is an authorized holiday and annual leave is not charged.

Employees required to work for necessary services on the above holidays are eligible for compensatory leave.

-- Robert C. Hixon, Director of Personnel

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Travel Management Services

In order to satisfy the requirements of the Commonwealth for all agencies with an annual expenditure in excess of \$10,000 for travel services, the College, by a competitive bidding process, has established contracts with four (4) travel companies. These are mandatory contracts and must be used for all travel involving air, train, or bus transportation. The travel agencies will also provide services for any travel stateside or abroad if requested, e.g., hotel reservations, rental autos, assistance in passports, etc.

Representatives from the Agencies will be on campus to discuss services available to the College on Tuesday, May 13, 12 noon, Campus Center Board Room. All interested staff and faculty are invited to attend.

Please make note of the following firms and telephones numbers. Additional questions may be addressed to the Purchasing Office, Ext. 7033.

Tri-Global Travel, Inc.	Dominion Travel Service, Inc.	C.I. Travel Center	Travel Mates
827-8777	244-6575	596-5700	595-8253

-- Director of Logistics

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Library Book Orders

Partial allocations have been made to all academic departments for a spring book order. The target date for submission of requests is June 1. Please contact your department chairman for information about your departmental allocation.

-- Wendell Barbour; Jennilou Grotevant

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Spring 1986 Commencement

Graduation exercises will be held on Sunday, May 18, 1986 at 4:00 PM. Robing will take place in the small gymnasium at 3:30 PM.

A reception for the graduating students, their guests, and faculty will be held outside the Campus Center from 2:30 PM until 3:45 PM.

-- Office of the Registrar

NEWS & GENERAL INFORMATION

Personnel News

We are pleased to welcome Mr. Gerald D. Smith, Jr. to the College as our new Building and Grounds Superintendent. He comes to us from Tidewater Community College.

We are also pleased to announce three new classified appointments.

Deborah J. Fuqua	Graphics Artist Illustrator	Student Life Office
R. David Friend	Food Operations Manager	Catering & Cafeteria
Suzanne M. Meara	Secretary	Arts & Communication

Barbara Barringer was selected as the Secretary, Accounting and Finance Department.

Hourly News - Gayle Savoy was promoted to Cafeteria Manager.

Welcome, Marian Barlow, Secretary to the Computer Center.

Training and Development

In honor of National Secretaries Week, the following employees attended "Prescription for Success: Vitamin for Winners".

Carol Banks - Continuing Education	Donna Mitchell - Library
Tish Bondes - Management/Marketing	Betty Odell - Office of VPFA
Emma J. Falls - Athletics	Shirley Richardson - Library
Betty Gooch - Athletics	Mary Roy - English/History
Paricia Hixon - Physics/Computer Science	Ann Sharp - Education/Military Science
	Yvonne Wynn - MCLL/Philosophy Dept.

-- Becky Moore, Recruiting/Training Specialist

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Peninsula Soccer Camp at CNC; Discount for Faculty & Staff

Christopher Newport College Soccer Coach Seth Roland will be hosting the 1986 Peninsula Soccer Camp. The two sessions will be held from August 4th thru 8th and 11th thru 15th. It runs from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily, for boys and girls ages 5-17, and will cost the faculty and staff only \$60.00 (20% off the normal \$75.00 fee). For further information, contact Seth at his office number, 7383.

-- Seth Roland

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Call for Paper Abstracts

In the Spring of 1987, the College will offer a one-credit-hour course on the Constitution and Supreme Court. Tentatively titled "Two Hundred Years of Public Controversy: The U.S. Constitution--Is It Still Viable?," the course will mark part of the College's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the drafting of the document. Faculty members are invited to participate in this event by submitting a 10-15 page typed essay on a topic related to the Constitution. Suggested possible topics are listed below. Faculty members interested in participating in this event should submit a typed abstract of no more than 500 words by July 1 to Tim Morgan. The Constitution Committee will select those it wishes to participate by July 15. Deadline for submission of the finished papers is Oct. 20. Each participant will be asked to prepare one class meeting organized around the participant's paper for next spring's course.

Sample topics:

- Censorship
- First Amendment Freedoms
- Terrorism and the Right to Bear Arms
- Privacy
- Immigration
- Concept of the Good Society
- Criminal Rights: Death Penalty
- Church and State
- Imperial Presidency: War-Making Powers
- Constitution and the Right of Revolution
- Human Rights: Abortion and Civil Liberties
- Race and Affirmative Action
- Women and the Constitution
- Constitution and the Handicapped
- The Court and the Constitution
- Constitution and the American Empire
- Constitution and the Right of Regulation: Multi-Nationals
- The Court and American Education.

-- Submitted by Tim Morgan

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1987-88 Fulbright Lecturing and Research Opportunities in Latin America and the Caribbean

Please take note of the following announcement for Fulbright Lecturing and Research Opportunities.

Regional Research Awards

Up to 20 research awards, each for 6 months, in any discipline in one or more countries of the Caribbean, Mexico, and South America. Up to 20 research awards, each for 3 to 12 months, in any discipline in one or several countries of Central America. Applications are encouraged for scholars whose projects involve collaboration with colleagues in the host country and who are willing to give occasional lectures. Applicants for non-English-speaking countries should have sufficient language ability to conduct the proposed research.

Application Deadline: - June 15, 1986

Benefits

- . Round-trip travel for the grantee and, for full-year awards, one accompanying dependent.
- . Maintenance allowance to cover basic living costs of the grantee and family while in residence abroad.
- . Incidental allowance for travel, books, and services essential to the assignment.
- . In some cases, reimbursement of tuition for accompanying children in elementary and secondary school.
- . Sabbatical, leave-of-absence, and retirement pay may be received concurrently; deduction may be made when benefits are duplicated from other grants.

Eligibility

- . United States citizenship at time of application.
- . For lecturing--in most instances, post-doctoral college or university teaching experience at the level and in the field of the lectureship sought.
- . For research--a doctorate or appropriate terminal degree at the time of application; or comparable professional qualifications.
- . In most cases, proficiency in Spanish or Portuguese is required for lecturing awards in Latin America.
- . Persons who have lived abroad for the full ten-year period immediately preceding the time of application are ineligible.

Grant duration ranges from three months to a full academic year.

Awards are designated by (1) lectureships, (j1) junior lectureships, and (1r) lecturing and research.

Any Field

Bolivia—(r)
Ecuador—(r); (lr)
Peru—(lr)

Agriculture

Brazil—economics (lr)
Ecuador—(r)
Peru—(l)

American History

Argentina—(l); (jr)
Chile—(l)
Colombia—19th and 20th century (l)
Mexico—(l)
Paraguay—(l)

American Literature

Argentina—(l); (jr)
Barbados—literature of various ethnic groups (lr)
Brazil—contemporary (l)
Chile—(l)
Colombia—comparative U.S.-Latin American (l)
Mexico—(l)
Paraguay—(l)
Uruguay—(l)

Anthropology and Archaeology

Bahamas—(l)
Brazil—cultural (lr); medical anthropology (lr)
Costa Rica—(l)
El Salvador—(lr)
Mexico—(l)

Architecture and Urban Planning

Brazil—urban and regional planning (l)
Chile—(l)

Art and Art History

Brazil—multimedia (l); printmaking (l)
Costa Rica—(l)
Ecuador—(r)
El Salvador—(l)

Biological Sciences

Brazil—animal ecology (lr); food science (lr); food science and technology (lr)
Chile—(l)
Costa Rica—(l)
Ecuador—(l)
Peru—(l)
Trinidad/Tobago—botany, biochemistry, plant biochemistry, microbiology (lr)
Uruguay—(l)

Business Administration

Barbados—marketing management, business economics, financial management, production and operations management (lr)
Brazil—food packaging and quality control (lr); organizational strategy and behavior (lr)
Chile—(l); international markets, capital markets, international trade and tariff policy, international finance (l)
Honduras—(lr)
Jamaica—marketing management, business policy, management accounting (lr)
Panama—(l); accounting (l); small business administration (l)
Uruguay—(l)

Chemistry

Brazil—physical (lr)
Chile—(l)
Costa Rica—(l)
Peru—(l)
Uruguay—(l); food technology (l)

Communications and Journalism

Colombia—international, broadcast, electronic media (l); telecommunications (l)
Dominican Republic—television journalism, modern telecommunications technology (l)
El Salvador—(lr)
Guatemala—(l)
Nicaragua—(l)
Panama—(l)
Peru—(l)
Venezuela—development, theory (l)

Computer Science

Barbados—operating systems, assembly language, systems programming (lr)
Colombia—graphics, design (l)
Honduras—(l)
Jamaica—(lr)
Panama—(l)

Economics

Argentina—(r); (l); (jr)
Brazil—project analysis (l); econometrics (lr)
Chile—(l)
Colombia—free market economy, international trade, development (l)
Ecuador—(r)
Jamaica—economic theory, econometrics (l)
Mexico—labor economics (l)
Peru—(l)
Venezuela—public choice analysis, international trade, monetary theory (l)

Education

Argentina—(l)
Barbados—curriculum development (lr)
Brazil—educational psychology (lr); research methodology (lr); research methodology, curriculum theory (lr)
Colombia—evaluation (l); non-formal (l); supervision, economics, informatics (l); use of media in adult education (l)
Costa Rica—(l)
Ecuador—(r)
Guatemala—(l)
Peru—(l)
Trinidad/Tobago—early childhood (lr)
Uruguay—(l)
Venezuela—higher education administration (l)

Engineering

Argentina—(l)
Brazil—industrial (lr)
Colombia—geotechnic (l); industrial (l)
Costa Rica—(l)
Ecuador—(lr)
Panama—(l)

Environmental Sciences

Barbados—geomorphology, environmental risk and impact assessment (lr)
Chile—(l)
Colombia—atmospheric pollution, natural resources management, marine resource management (l)

Geography

Argentina—(lr)
Brazil—natural resources and development (l)
Costa Rica—(l)
Ecuador—(r)
Peru—(l)

Geology

Argentina—(l)
Colombia—volcanic (l)

History (non-U.S.)

Argentina—Latin American (l); (lr); (jr)
Brazil—social (lr)
Colombia—U.S.-Latin American (l)
Ecuador—(r)
Mexico—Latin American (lr)
Paraguay—(l)
Peru—(l)

Language and

Literature (non-U.S.)

Argentina—(l); (jr)
Bahamas—remedial English (l)
Brazil—comparative literary criticism (lr); literary theory, comparative literature (lr)
Colombia—Latin American (l)
Ecuador—(r)
Guatemala—(l)
Paraguay—(l)
Peru—(l)
Uruguay—(l)

Law

Chile—(l)
Colombia—administration of justice, judicial processes (l); constitutional, comparative (l); international financial, commercial, and trade (l)
Peru—(l)
Venezuela—constitutional, comparative (l)

Library Science

Honduras—(l)
Nicaragua—(l)

Linguistics

Brazil—text (lr)

Mathematics

Costa Rica—(l)

Medical Sciences

Brazil—physiology (l)
Uruguay—(l)

Music

Brazil—voice (jl)

Philosophy

Brazil—cognitive sciences, philosophy of the mind (lr)
Ecuador—(r)

Physics and Astronomy

Brazil—plasma physics (lr)
Chile—(l)
Costa Rica—(lr)
Uruguay—(l)

Political Science

Argentina—(r); (l); (jr)
Brazil—international relations, Latin American relations (lr); public administration (lr); social change in Latin America (lr)
Dominican Republic—(l)
Guatemala—(l)
Haiti—American government and politics (l)
Mexico—(l); American foreign policy (l); Soviet foreign policy (l); U.S. foreign policy (l)
Paraguay—(l)
Peru—(l)
Venezuela—U.S. government, U.S. foreign policy (l)

Psychology

Argentina—(r); (l)
Brazil—experimental (lr); psychobiology (lr); social (lr)
Chile—(l)
Peru—(l)
Uruguay—(l)

Religion

Ecuador—(r)

Sociology and Social Work

Argentina—(r); (l); (jr)
Brazil—demography (lr); sociological theory, rural sociology (lr)
Colombia—(l); research methodology (l)
Costa Rica—(l)
Dominican Republic—(l)
Ecuador—(r)
Mexico—(l)
Panama—(lr)
Peru—(l)

TEFL/Applied Linguistics

Argentina—(l)
Bolivia—(l)
Brazil—foreign language teaching (lr)
Colombia—methodology (l)
Costa Rica—(l)
Ecuador—(l)
El Salvador—(l)
Honduras—(l)
Mexico—(l)
Nicaragua—(l)
Panama—(lr)
Peru—(l)
Uruguay—(l)
Venezuela—English teaching methodology (l)

Theatre and Dance

Brazil—modern dance (jl)
Colombia—voice, acting, direction (l)
Costa Rica—(l)
El Salvador—(l)
Mexico—(l)
Venezuela—directing (l)

Please send information and application forms to:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Write or call: Council for International Exchange of Scholars
Eleven Dupont Circle • Washington, D.C. 20036-1257
202/939-5401

-- Vice President for Academic Affairs

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CNC Grant Activity -- April 1985 - March 1986

During the April 1985-March 1986 period, the following grant activity occurred:

Proposals Submitted and Funded

NEH Youth Projects. Dr. Morgan and Dr. Hornback. "Isle of Wight County Youth Grant Project." Submitted 6-85. Amount Requested: \$32,019.07. Funded 12-85.

Newport News Arts Commission. Dr. Hines. \$950.00. Funded 3-86.

Ford Foundation/Duke University. Ms. Stuckey. "Women's Studies." Submitted 11-85. Funded 2-86.

SCHEV. "Recruitment, Retention, Academic Improvement of Minority, Female, Adult Learners." Ms. Pellett and Ms. Stuckey. Submitted 4-85. Funded 6-85 for \$15,000.00.

NASA Grant Activity

NASA grant activity included the funding of one new grant, supplementary renewal funding of two grants, the close-out of one grant, and the expected close-out in Summer 1986 of one grant. Dr. Buoncristiani attended an international conference in Erice, Italy in the Summer of 1985 in connection with his NASA research.

Proposals Submitted and Pending

NSF College Science Instrumentation Program. Dr. Doughty. "A Contemporary Student's Guide to Physical Phenomena." Submitted 11-85. Amount Requested: \$27,000.00.

Annenberg/CPB Project. Dr. Doerries and CENTEX. "Enhancement of Analytical Thinking Skills in Nontraditional Learners." Submitted 12-85. Amount Requested: \$163,000.00.

NEH Humanities Projects in Libraries. Mr. Barbour, Dr. Morris, and Mr. Treacy. CNC and Newport News Public Library System. "Peninsula Heritage Year." Submitted 3-86. Amount Requested: \$180,825.00.

SCHEV Funds for Excellence Proposals. Submitted 2-86. "Advisement." (Dr. Powell) \$171,745.00 over two years. "Enhancement of Scientific Literacy in the Liberal Arts Curriculum." (Drs. George and Jane Webb) \$46,650.00. "Center for Critical Thinking." (Dr. Hoaglund) \$26,300.00.

SCHEV Minority Students Proposals. "College Foundation for Minority High School Students." Dr. Durel. Submitted 3-86. Amount Requested: \$22,210.00. Renewals requested for: "Recruitment, Retention, Academic Improvement of Minority, Female, Adult Learners." Ms. Stuckey: "CNC Transition Project." Mr. Butchko.

Goals for the upcoming year include the negotiation of a Master Contract with NASA, completion of negotiations with NEH to arrive at an indirect cost rate to be used in federal grant proposals, and continuing to publicize grants opportunities in the Community Chronicle.

-- Wendell Barbour, Grants Coordinator

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Farewell Party for Hugh Treacy and Leslie Werner

Smith Library is having a party honoring Hugh Treacy and Leslie Werner, who are both leaving the Library this semester. You are invited to say farewell to them on May 16, 3:00-4:45 pm in the Alexander Brown Nautical Collection area, Second Floor, Smith Library.

-- Wendell Barbour, Library Director

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Good News on T.V.

Many thanks to the faculty and staff who have informed this office of outstanding and talented students. Please keep those notes coming. We want to hear from each of you about the success and plans of our students.

CNC had four stories in T.V. Evening News shows during the past week. Currently there is no way to record and preserve these stories so that they can be seen by the entire faculty, but plans are being formulated to tape future news stories for the archives and for general viewing.

T.V. news stories this week included:

Channel 13: Visit of Japanese Envoy

Channel 10: Visit of Japanese Envoy

Channel 31: Nuclear Awareness Program

Channel 13: Assessment of Councilmanic Elections Interview with Dr. James Moore.

-- Paula Delo, Public Relations

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Larceny Statistics

The Campus Police Department would like to make the CNC community aware of the larceny statistics gathered in the month of April.

<u>Type of Property</u>	<u>Stolen</u>	<u>Recovered</u>
A. Currency	\$ 564.50	.00
B. Office Equipment	169.00	\$ 169.00
C. Office Supplies	2.97	.00

The statistics could be greatly reduced through personal responsibility and awareness. To accomplish this, we need the cooperation of all students, faculty, and staff members.

Report all suspicious activities to Campus Police at 599-7053 or 599-7253.

-- Campus Police

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Training Workshop

There will be a fire extinguisher, safety, and crime prevention training workshop held on Friday, May 15, 1986, at 2:00 P.M. in A105. All faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

-- Campus Police

FACULTY/STAFF/STUDENT NEWS

Doc Powell spoke to the members of the Oyster Point Rotary Club, May 2, 1986, on "Currents in Higher Education and Curriculum Reform at Christopher Newport College." The Oyster Point Rotary Club meets on the CNC campus.

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On May 1, Jay Paul spoke to Bethel High students on creativity and the writing process.

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Jim Hines served as adjudicator for the Heritage Choral Festival held at Bruton High School in Williamsburg last weekend. All participating choirs were from out of state. Jim has judged this festival for the last two years and has been asked to judge again next year.