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WHAT IS THE OPPOSITE OF CHRISTOPHER REEVE?

Once again, dear children, it's time to consult with everyone's favorite academic advisor, Dean Jeremy. Dean Jeremy has been very busy campaigning for more funding for the department, since it has been slashed in recent years. This is simply a travesty, because the College of Silly Walks is, without a doubt, one of the most important at the university. Architecture, Computer Science, Engineering, they're all well and good. Sure they can conceptualize you a building, design it, and then build it, but where are you going to learn how to walk around it properly? This is where our department comes in. We offer classes for every experience level, from those who are still learning how to walk, all the way up to people who wish to perfect their art.



One of the main criticisms of the department is our lack of tolerance for handicapped persons. Well I ask you this - if you are unable to walk, how on earth could you hope to develop a truly silly walk? Dylan Greenwood, who recently was forced to drop WALK 1015 (Intro to Silly Walks), had this to say about

the department (left in its original 'Hickish'): "Man, shoot, it tough enough to walk to my car parked 20 feet away." We are not being discriminatory, we merely wish to get the most out of our meager funding (damn you College of Science) and dragging these paraplegics around is simply not the best use of our time.

At the College of Silly Walks, we don't believe in such things as elevators and stairs. No, it takes practice to develop truly silly walks, which is why our classes tend to be outdoors. Often times we will have students walk from Squires to Hillcrest and back as many as three times per class. Is it cruel? Sure it is, but that's the price you have to pay to be the best in your field.

We offer several degree options. A Minor in Silly Walks is the most basic, requiring only a handful of classes to learn only the most essential elements of a silly walk. A Bachelors of Silly Walking is well within the grasp of

most students, especially those who only have one easy major, such as Psychology, Communication, or Civil Engineering. With extra practice, a Masters program is available, although it takes intense training to reach this point. A PhD in Silly Walks is the toughest to attain, although studying under Professor P.D. Kauffmann undoubtedly will make anyone who strives to reach this level a true expert in the field. We also offer studying abroad programs, many of which are in Japan, where they have a man who can bend his leg back over his head and back again with every single step. We are still working out how this is possible. It is also important to note that rival schools such as UVA and WVU do not offer programs in walking silly, preferring instead to concentrate on much less important areas of study.

Well, that's all the time we have for today, as Dean Jeremy has to go teach a class, WALK 4225, Elementary Real Walking. Keep working on those walks, and in no time our department will reach national prominence. Until next time, I'm Dean Jeremy, and you are not.

Dean Jeremy is campaigning to get Silly Walking into the 2012 Olympics.

Out of Control Academia

News has rapidly been spreading of late about a bill in the Arizona legislature that would ban professors from discussing controversial topics with their classes. Following the passage of the bill through the Senate Government Committee, many citizens, particularly those involved with universities went up in arms... Well, most of those liberal hippie know-nothings don't believe in guns... so they went up in words... speaking more controversial words to their classrooms than ever before.

Even though some don't like it, I believe it is clear that there is a silent majority that agrees with this bill. After all, professors really are taking over this country. Heck, there have been more professors that have become president than Jews... and clearly no person in academia can be more qualified than a Jew.

Do professors here cross the line? Just last week Professor Terry Papillon of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures bravely declared that Ancient Greek was harder than Engineering... what is he thinking? Of course engineering students are smarter than all others. Period.

How do students feel? Hillcrest resident Jeff Adams said, "I don't even know what I think anymore. Now that professors share their views with me, I can't help but agree with them fully. They even convinced me that I was misspelling my name!" At least the professors were right about one thing...



This begs the question—have professors gotten out of control with talking about controversial topics? The answer is a resounding "yes." Why on Earth would you want to challenge any traditionally held views that people have? If people think critically about their views, it is possible that their views could change, and change is always bad. If you disagree, then you must love Hugo Chavez and hate America. Because Change = Liberal and Liberal = Communist and Communist = Hugo Chavez and Hugo Chavez = Hates America. Now there's some math for you that is not controversial. That is what college professors should teach in their classes. QED.

Brad Shapiro did not photoshop that moustache onto Dr. Papillon. However, he does believe that shaving the moustache was controversial and that Dr. Papillon should be retroactively punished for his actions.

Spring Break: Should be Extended to Include all of March!

Ahhh, March. Blacksburg emerges from the grip of the season of ice, slush, and superchilled winds that we know as winter. Buds get fat with the onset of spring, pickup games of various sorts thrive on the Drillfield, and horny mallards get it on night and day in the sleazy waterfowl motel we call the Duck Pond.

March is the greatest month of the year, second in awesomeness only to August, September, October, and April through July. It is time we officially codified what all of us have known for all of our lives: the month of March should be a national holiday.

Why March, when seven other months are warm and make their own distinct contributions to our society? March is a unique time of transition. We move from the cold, harsh doormat of winter to the warm, welcoming

hearth of spring. We feel that the time is right for all sorts of exciting new endeavors—



How many mallards do you count? Hmm... Mallard Threesome?

remember the buds on the trees (and the mallards). And yet, the rigors of summer loom before us. We face the prospect of leaving these grey walls and working for a few months in the real world (and by we I mean the non-English majors). We are confronted

on occasion by the pale, milky horror of Erin Rubin's bare upper arms, exposed in the flashing sunlight and wreaking their havoc across the land. And, we move from the electrifying conclusion of the college basketball season to the chaotic irrelevance of Major League Baseball, with no prospect of seeing any real sports again until September.

In light of these irrefutable facts, we pretty much owe ourselves a month of adjustment, reacting to the realities of the weather, the cultural changes, and Rubin's arms. We can use the time to enjoy the transition to summer and buffer ourselves against its eventual arrival. Most importantly of all, we can watch basketball guilt-free

Thursday through Sunday and watch mallards getting it on the rest of the week.

Collin Calhoun is Borg. He advises you to lower your shields and await your assimilation. Resistance is futile.

But I'm Tired of Supporting the Troops!

The 4th Anniversary of our invasion of Iraq has just passed. While I've been a little too busy to keep up with the details since the Mission was Accomplished, I haven't been too busy to fly the flag, stick a magnetic yellow ribbon on my car, or take potshots with my .22 at the hippies protesting on the National Mall.

But while I've done my part to stay 110% behind our President, I get the sense that the majority of America is starting to get fatigued. They seem to feel the strain personally in their daily lives. Honestly, I'm starting to feel it too.

How much longer can I be expected to live under the constant strain of having to go shopping in order to support our

troops? My wallet's thinning faster every month. After 9/11 I did everything that was asked of me – I bought a brand new SUV on credit and filled 'er up at the Citgo as frequently as I could. I even stopped smoking the doobies and eating at any restaurant with a funny name. (What the heck is

Chipotle, anyway?) For the past 4 years it's been Marlboro cigarettes, Lite beer, and morbidly large amounts

of beef. All for the troops.

I don't like the talk I'm hearing from all the people about the US of A cutting and running from its commitment to Democracy. Now that we're there, we might as well stay and enjoy the great patriotic discounts at national retail chains. Thankfully the President has declared the war will go on, and I've had my eye on this new 54" HD Plasma screen for a while now.

Ryan Luck has been nominated for the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize. He is not smarter than a 5th grader.

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The first step you can take to show you still support our troops is to go buy a tank and wave an American flag out the top