

William and Mary News

Volume III, No. 20

Tuesday, February 11, 1975

Pittsburgh Symphony, Gampel Perform In Concert Series

The Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra with Lilit Gampel, violinist, will perform Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Single admission tickets for the performance, part of William and Mary's Concert Series, will be sold the evening of the performance after season ticket holders have been accommodated.

Miss Gampel replaces Christopher Parkening, guitarist, who was forced to cancel his performance due to a serious illness in his family.

The Chamber Orchestra, an organization of 32 musicians selected from its parent, the world-famous Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will appear under the able baton of distinguished American conductor Donald Johanos.

Still in her teens Lilit Gampel has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Cincinnati Symphony, Amsterdam's Concertgebouw Orchestra and other major orchestras, in addition to her numerous appearances in recital.

The program will include Respighi's *Gli Uccelli* (*The Birds*), Mozart's *Concerto No. 4 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra* and his *Symphony No. 41 in C Major (Jupiter)*, as well as Hindemith's *Kammermusik No. 1*.



Mr. Cooper

Cooper, Visiting Scholar, Is Authority On Aerobics

Kenneth H. Cooper, director of the Cooper Clinic and president of the Institute of Aerobics Research in Dallas, Texas, will speak at the College on Monday, Feb. 17, as part of the Visiting Scholars lecture series.

Formerly the director of the Aerospace Medical Laboratory, Dr. Cooper will speak on "Life Insurance at No Cost—Aerobics" at 8 p.m. in Millington Auditorium. The program is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Cooper has received fellowships from the American College of Sports, American College of Preventative Medicine and the American Geriatrics Society. Among his awards are the National Jaycee Award for Leadership in Physical Fitness, U. S. Air Force Meritorious Service Medal and the Presidential Citation from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He is also the author of *The New Aerobics* and the co-author of *Aerobics for Women*.

College Wins State Highway Safety Award

The College recently received one of three first place awards made to State agencies with the best highway safety records in their use of State-owned motor vehicles.

William and Mary topped the 50,000 to 500,000 miles of travel division by operating all 15 central garage pool vehicles assigned to the College with no accidents during fiscal year 1973-74.

Awards were also made to the Department of Agriculture and Commerce in the 1,000,000 and above miles of travel division and to the Department of Education in the 500,000 to 1,000,000 miles of travel division. The awards are part of the State's Highway Safety Program.

William T. Allen, director of purchases and stores and the

College's transportation officer, accepted the walnut plaque with engraved brass plate for the College at ceremonies in Richmond, Feb. 3.

"Much of the credit for this award should go to Alton Wynn, supervisor of the College motor pool," asserted Mr. Allen. "He takes pride in keeping our pool cars 'well groomed' and safe for each trip. He has developed a rapport with the State Highway maintenance shop personnel, which has helped greatly in keeping our vehicles in safe mechanical condition."

Mr. Allen congratulates all personnel who had a part in compiling this excellent safety record. He noted that a place where the plaque can be prominently displayed will be designated soon.



Alton Wynn, motor pool supervisor, and W. T. Allen, College transportation officer, display the Highway Safety plaque awarded to the College last week.

D. C. Lawyer Featured at Project Plus

Scott Whitney, professor of law at William and Mary and a practicing attorney in Washington, D. C., will speak on "The Law and the American Dream" in the Project PLUS Forum, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Millington Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Whitney, an environmental law expert, is special counsel to Dames and Moore Environmental Engineering, the National Rifle Association, and the State of Alaska. He is also counsel in the United States for the government of Thailand.

He is Advisor on Acquisitions at the St. Louis Zoo, Speciman Collector for the Kansas City Museum of Natural History and Director of the International Conservation Society. Mr. Whitney also serves on the U. S. Coastal Zone Advisory Commission as well as on the Steering Committee of the Explorers Club.

He has contributed articles to various law and environmental journals and is the author of *The Case for Creating a Special Environmental Court System* (1973).

Fowler Represents W&M In Faculty Awards Program

Harold Lees Fowler, recently retired dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, has been designated by President Graves to represent the College in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Distinguished Faculty Awards Program.

Mr. Fowler attended an orientation meeting for selection committee participants in Pittsburgh on Feb. 8.

Pennsylvania's Department of Education recently established the awards program to recognize exceptional excellence in teaching. Outstanding members

of Pennsylvania college faculties are designated Commonwealth Teaching Fellows or are awarded Distinguished Teaching Chairs. Both awards include substantial cash remuneration.

Selection committees for each of the Pennsylvania colleges involved include, in addition to local representatives, "members of College faculties who are considered to be distinguished teachers in institutions of higher learning having renown for an emphasis on teaching excellence."

Campus Exhibits

Selections from the Alice Aberdein Collection of Oriental Craftwork and Art - Botetourt Museum, Swem Library; Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; ends February 28.

Dwight Moorhead: Prints and Collections - Andrews Gallery; Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; February 17-March 3.

Campus Wrap-Up

Wigner, Appelquist Talk in Colloquia

Two physics colloquia will be held this week in Room 109 of William Small Physical Laboratory.

Visiting Scholar Eugene P. Wigner of Princeton University will speak Thursday, Feb. 13, at 4 p.m. on "The Spirit of Poincare's Science and Method."

On Friday, Feb. 14, T. Appelquist of Harvard University will discuss "Theoretical Ideas on the J/Psi."

The public is invited to attend.

Trip Reservations

Monday, Feb. 17, is the deadline for making reservations for the College Women's Club museum trip to Washington, D. C.

The trip, which takes place on Monday, Feb. 24, is intended to give women associated with the College, and their families, an opportunity to see the exhibition of archaeological finds of the People's Republic of China, currently on display at the National Gallery of Art.

The cost of transportation per person is \$5.95. Checks made payable to the College Women's Club should be mailed to Mrs. Dee Brown, 106 Spring Road, Williamsburg, by Feb. 17. For further details consult the Feb. 4 issue of the *W&M News* or contact Mrs. Brown at 229-8277.

Journal Expands

Psychology students have begun preliminary work on the *W&M Journal of Psychology*, scheduled for publication this spring.

The present *Journal* staff would like to expand to include all serious students of psychology. Those interested in working on the publication are asked to contact either Pryor Baird, Ext. 271, or Sarah Kramer, Ext. 537.

The staff also asks that students who would like to submit articles of a psychological nature for possible publication, deposit their writings in the wood box outside of the psychology library on the second floor of Millington.

Articles must be submitted by April 15.

Law Wives Sponsor

A showing of women's spring and summer fashions will be given on Thursday, Feb. 13, in the Campus Center Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The show, sponsored by the Marshall-Wythe Law Wives and Binn's Fashion Shop, is open to the public free of charge.

Law wives will model a

Moriarty Recital Tonight In PBK

Kathleen Cozart Moriarty, from Fairfax, Va., will present her senior recital in piano tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Works by Beethoven, Kabalevsky, Copland and Chopin will be included in her program. The public is cordially invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Miss Moriarty, a student of Mrs. Vera Zathureczky Lendvai, has been accompanist for the William and Mary Choir during the 1973-74 session and is presently choir director of the Jamestown Presbyterian Church. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority as well as Delta Omicron international music fraternity for women. Miss Moriarty has received the Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo, the Carl A. Fehr and the France van der Meid Smith scholarship awards at the College.

French Exchange Opportunity Given

Professor Francois Borelia, president of the University of Nancy, wishes to find a suitable American family willing to accept his daughter, age 18, for one summer or for an entire school-year in exchange for the same type of arrangement for the son or daughter of the American host family.

Nancy, capital of Lorraine in northeast France, is ideally situated with easy and frequent access to Paris by rail. If interested in this offer of exchange, contact Prof. Luke Martel, Washington Hall 307 (Ext. 446) or at home: 229-8500.

Dawe Lecture

"Death Fears Among the Tibetans" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Mr. Donald Dawe, professor of religion at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, at Asia House, on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. He will show slides of Tibet as well as play recordings of Tibetan chants.

The lecture is open to the public.

Fashion Show

variety of fashions, refreshments will be served, and a gift certificate to Binn's will be awarded as door prize.

Women organizing the showing include Janet Weber, chairman, Paulette Shaw, Angela Blackwell, Elaine McDermott, Beth Bender and Annabelle Galumbeck.



Mr. Premack

Experimental Psychologist Scheduled To Lecture Here

David Premack, professor of psychology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will lecture here on Wednesday, Feb. 19, as part of the Visiting Scholars program.

Mr. Premack will speak on "Language and Knowledge in Apes and Children" at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre. The program is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Formerly a research assistant at the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology, Inc., Mr. Premack has served as principal investigator for the National Institute of Mental Health and as general consultant for the

System Development Corporation. He has also been visiting associate professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, and visiting professor at Harvard University.

He was associate editor of *Learning and Motivation* and on the Board of Editors of *Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis* and has served on the faculties of the University of Minnesota and the University of Missouri.

Personnel Bulletin

The following positions at the College are or will be vacant. Qualified employees who wish to be transferred to these positions may receive additional information at the Personnel Office. The College is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Accordingly, women and minority employees are encouraged to apply for those positions for which they feel they are qualified.

Clerk Typist B
Registered Head Nurse B
Internal Auditor
Accountant B

Grants Recipients Announced

The Committee for Faculty Research has awarded minor research grants to the following faculty members and students:

Carl R. Dolmetsch, professor of English; Michael A. Faia, associate professor of sociology; Joan George, student; James S. Hirstein, student; J. Ward Jones, Jr., professor of classical studies; Chonghan Kim, professor of government; Kathleen C. Kirasic, student; Martin C. Mathes, professor of biology; Steven R. Perles, student; James S. Peters, student; C. Richard Terman, professor of biology; James W. Westgate, student.

FACULTY NEWS

ANTHROPOLOGY

Assistant Professor **Stephen B. Brush** and Associate Professor **Vinson H. Sutlive** were invited to present papers at the Symposium on Tropical Ecology and Development at the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Association of American Geographers on Feb. 1 in Baltimore. Mr. Brush's paper was entitled "E Pluribus Unum: Will it Work in the Andes," and Mr. Sutlive's paper was entitled "The Sky is Falling."

GOVERNMENT

An analysis of Portuguese politics, written by **George Grayson**, associate professor, recently appeared in *Newsday*.

Grayson's "Communists Play it Cool in Portugal" was published in the "Outlook Section" of *The Washington Post* on Jan. 26; his article, "Portugal's Military Government," will appear in the March issue of *Current History*; and he will present a paper entitled "Portugal: the Origins of the April 25, 1974, coup d'etat," at the forthcoming meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association.

Grayson's "Populism, Petroleum and Politics in Ecuador" was published in the January issue of *Current History*.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Professor **Anthony L. Sancetta's** review of

Psychological Challenges to Modernization by Albert Lauterbach, was published in the November 1974 issue of *Kyklos, International Review for Social Sciences*.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Robert Bloom, assistant professor, has been invited to present a workshop at the annual conference of the Virginia Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, April 12, in Williamsburg. He will present an experiential simulation, *Dyslexia and Dysgraphia: What's It Like*.

Stuart Flanagan, associate professor, was a member of panel discussing the importance and problems of remedial programs, directing their attention to the improvement of mathematics skills. The panel was part of the State Department of Education's Math Conference, held Feb. 1.

During this conference it was determined that a state wide organization, independent of the State Department of Education, was needed for teachers of mathematics (K-16) which would be affiliated with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The organization is to be known as the Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Flanagan was selected to chair the Council.

MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL OF LAW

An article by Associate Professor, **Walter L. Williams, Jr.**, "The Cease-Fire Process and World Public Order," has been published in the current issue of *Receuil de la Societe Internationale de Droit penal militaire et de Droit de la Guerre*, edited by the society's headquarters in Brussels.

William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law, has been invited to contribute an essay to a two-volume collection of bicentennial studies to be published next January by the University of Oklahoma Press. His essay is tentatively entitled, "The Rights of Man: A Bicentennial Perspective."

W&M NEWS

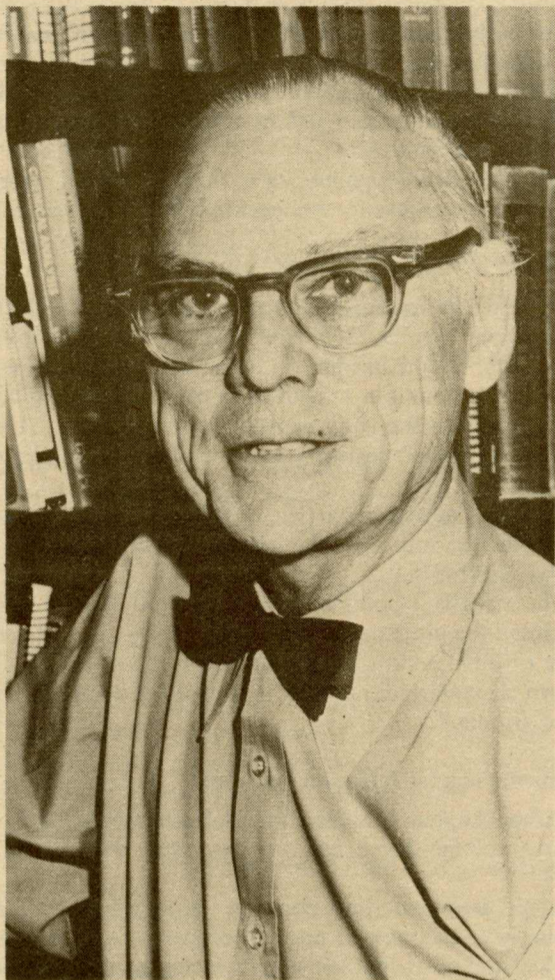
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Charter Day, 1975

Commemorating the 282nd Anniversary of the Granting of the Royal Charter
for the Establishment of The College of William and Mary in Virginia



Alfred R. Armstrong



Gerald H. Johnson

Professors Armstrong and Johnson Named Jefferson Award Recipients

Alfred R. Armstrong, professor of chemistry, was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Award and Gerald H. Johnson, the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award at 1975 Charter Day ceremonies in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Saturday. Both presentations were made by R. Harvey Chappell of Richmond, Rector of the Board of Visitors. Saturday's convocation marked the 282nd anniversary of the College, founded in 1693 by King William III and Queen Mary II of England.

Professor Armstrong received a B.S. degree in 1932 and an M.A. degree in 1934, both from William and Mary. A distinguished student, he was elected into membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Except for a few years away in Charlottesville to earn the Ph.D. degree, he has remained at the College ever since.

In making the presentation Mr. Chappell noted that Professor Armstrong throughout his career has provided "able and willing service" to the College community. He has served on virtually every College committee and was secretary to the faculty. He has been advisor

to transfer students and was for a time the sole advisor for all transfer students. Mr. Armstrong is also the secretary for the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a position which he has held for many years.

For his untiring work throughout his career, Professor Armstrong was the recipient of the 1972 Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society. Nationally, he is known as the co-author of the latest edition of the most widely used textbook on qualitative analysis.

Teaching Award Recipient

Professor Johnson was cited for the "keen enthusiasm and boundless energy" he has brought to classroom teaching, to instruction in the field, and to service in the community.

"Jerro Johnson's interest in education extends well beyond the confines of the classroom," said Mr. Chappell. "He has worked extensively with elementary and secondary school teachers and students in order to give them a better understanding of geology and the environment in which they live, and has given freely of his

time to local governmental agencies, civic organizations, and individuals to help them with problems of a geological nature."

Professor Johnson has lectured in numerous schools under the Visiting Scientist Programs of the Virginia Academy of Science and the Mathematics-Science Center in Richmond.

Educated at Indiana University, where he earned all three degrees, Mr. Johnson joined the William and Mary faculty in 1965 as an Instructor and has advanced to the rank of Associate Professor.

His "dedication to excellence in teaching and his devotion to his students" were the reasons cited by Mr. Chappell for designating Professor Johnson the Teaching award recipient.

Both Thomas Jefferson awards were established by the Robert Earll McConnell Foundation. The selection committee is composed of representatives of the Board of Visitors, faculty, student body, the Society of the Alumni and the Williamsburg community. The first Jefferson award was presented in 1963; the first Teaching award in 1970.

Below are remarks by President Graves on the selection of the College as a Bicentennial Campus and its participation in the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

"This Charter Day is the second such convocation in the College of William and Mary's program of participation in the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. As a center of Learning, devoted to excellence in scholarship for some 282 years, it is appropriate that our Bicentennial program should have as its focus the pursuit of knowledge.

"Since we gathered here last February, the first volume of the Papers of John Marshall has appeared as the culmination of nearly a full decade of research at this College. The second in this historically important series of ten volumes will appear during 1975. During this academic session, countless numbers of our students and faculty have been involved in a fascinating year-long exploration of "The State of the American Dream," with a number of important speakers and symposia. Architect's drawings have been completed and approved, only recently, for two construction projects on our campus which would together create a unique, nationally significant complex devoted to the study of law and the improvement of our state courts systems. I refer to the proposed new Marshall-Wythe School of Law, which has an innovative yet economical design, and the proposed National Center for State Courts, adjacent to the future Law School. How wonderful it would be, if this important complex could be completed and dedicated during the Bicentennial and on the eve of the 200th anniversary of legal studies at William and Mary!

"Next year, in February, we will publish the very first full-length volume devoted to the story of William and Mary during its first 100 years. The completed manuscript will be ready for its final stages within three weeks. It took the foresight and support of our Society of the Alumni, and the generosity and affection for his alma mater of one specific alumnus, to fill a void of this kind which is perhaps unique in higher education.

"Also next year, what may be the nation's most important and impressive gathering of scholarly men and women will take place here. The occasion will be the 200th anniversary of the founding by William and Mary students of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Two-hundredth anniversary observances will occur in 1979, recalling Jefferson's reorganization of our curriculum; the establishment of the nation's first honor system; the establishment of our School of Law, the first in America; the establishment of the nation's first elective system of study, and other important anniversaries.

"In 1981, at the bicentennial of Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, we will recall the pledge and loss of lives and immense fortunes suffered then by the College, its faculty and students in an heroic stand in support of American independence. What better time in our history to create once again a strong partnership for the good of Virginia and America in its citizens, and the nation as a whole, to enable this ancient and noble College to exert important intellectual and ethical leadership for the good of Virginia and America in its third century?

"This is the Bicentennial challenge we have inherited—to restore our opportunity, using the words of Jefferson, "to instruct the whole society in a conception of excellence."



*Alma Mater
of a
Nation*

A special presentation to the College on the occasion of its selection as a Bicentennial Campus was made by Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr., of Newport News, chairman of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission.

Mr. McMurrin was introduced by President Graves who cited Mr. McMurrin as "one person who has, over the years, devoted great energy and time to playing a leadership role in educating modern minds to the importance of lessons from the past." Mr. McMurrin is a businessman, a key member of the Virginia House of Delegates, and chairman of many organizations, boards and committees including the Jamestown Corporation which produces "The Common Glory" and the board of Jamestown Festival Park.

Acceptance of the citation was made by R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., Rector of the Board of Visitors.

'Facts and the Founding Fathers'

Address by Virginius Dabney at Charter Day ceremonies,

February 8, 1975

It is fitting that at the ancient College of William & Mary, whose halls have been trod by so many of the great men in our early history, we should concern ourselves on this Charter Day with the two hundredth anniversary of the American Revolution and our country's founding.

The men and women who carried the Continental Army to victory after years of intense struggle against apparently overwhelming odds, and then created a nation, deserve our veneration. They were not perfect, they had their faults and frailties, but they possessed ability, courage, determination and character.

There was a musical show a few years ago entitled "1776." It did not purport to portray history as it was. Thomas Jefferson as a mooning, dreamy, not altogether bright individual certainly seemed a travesty on the original, and Richard Henry Lee as a song and dance man was so far removed from reality that nobody, let us hope, took "1776" seriously as a picture of actual persons and events.

But two books have appeared recently, both choices of the Book-of-the-Month Club, that are in a quite different category. At the very time when we are preparing to exalt those who brought the United States of America into being, and to pay tribute to their virtues and their accomplishments, *Burr* by Gore Vidal and *Thomas Jefferson* by Fawn Brodie have been published. These best-selling volumes, purporting to be based on sound scholarship, tend strongly to degrade some of the very men whom we, in the bicentennial, are seeking to honor.

Brodie work "objectionable"

The Brodie book is not objectionable simply because it advances wholly unproved charges against Thomas Jefferson. It is even more objectionable because it seeks to show that the alleged fathering of a brood of mulatto children affected Jefferson's whole life thereafter, giving him a guilt complex. One of numerous far-fetched interpretations advanced by Mrs. Brodie is that "the unwritten and unadmitted tragedy of Jefferson's life" was that he had to "keep up an elaborate pretense" that his relations with Sally Hemings, the mother of the children, did not exist. Evidence of this so-called "tragedy" has somehow escaped Jefferson's other biographers.

It should be recognized at the outset that the charge of fathering mulatto children was first circulated against Jefferson by a vicious, unscrupulous drunkard named James T. Callender, who had become furious with President Jefferson because the President refused to appoint him postmaster at Richmond.

While proof of Callender's allegation is wholly lacking, there is no question that, when young and single, Jefferson tried to seduce the wife of his friend, John Walker, when Walker was absent on a trip. This was admitted by Jefferson, who was obviously no plaster saint, and his modern biographers do not try to make him out one. They are aware of his faults, and this is obvious in their books about him.

Experts differ with Brodie

But the three greatest living authorities on Thomas Jefferson all agree that Mrs. Brodie's book is based on half-truths, unwarranted assumptions and grievous misinterpretation of the known facts.

All three of them -- Dumas Malone, Julian P. Boyd and Merrill Peterson -- have devoted the greater part of their adult years to the study of Jefferson, in contrast to Mrs. Brodie, whose other books have been in entirely unrelated fields. These superlative scholars have provided me with heretofore unpublished statements concerning the Brodie book, which they have authorized me to use at this time. Their views were completely shared by the late Douglass Adair, profound student of the Jeffersonian era and onetime editor of the *William & Mary Quarterly*.

Malone terms authors "scriblers"

Dumas Malone, whose magisterial biography of Jefferson is regarded by authorities on both sides of the Atlantic as the last word on the subject, was reluctant to comment on the Brodie volume, saying that as a rule he did not discuss "other people's books on Thomas Jefferson." His statement is too long for me to quote it in full, but I give the following extract:

"This determined woman runs far beyond the evidence and carries psychological speculation to the point of absurdity. The resulting mishmash of fact and fiction, surmise and conjecture is not history as I understand the term

"Mrs. Brodie is not without insight into Jefferson's personality, and except for her obsession, might have contributed to our understanding of him. But to me the man she describes in her more titillating passages is unrecognizable.

"She presents virtually no evidence that was not already known to scholars, and wholly disregards testimony which I regard as more reliable

"Fawn Brodie and Gore Vidal cannot rob Washington and Jefferson of their laurels, but they can scribble graffiti on their statues. It is unfortunate that dirty words are so hard to erase, and it is shocking that the scribblers should be so richly rewarded."

Preconceptions overshadow facts

Julian P. Boyd, editor of the massive collection of Jefferson's papers, whose colossal scholarship is universally recognized, terms "the principal defect of Brodie's work the manipulation of evidence, the failure to give due weight to the overwhelming considerations of fact and plausibility which conflict with her preconceptions."

Dr. Boyd points out that "among the whole chorus of adulatory critics of Mrs. Brodie's book, not a single Jefferson scholar is to be found. Mrs. Brodie's Jefferson

never existed . . . He is as fictional as the Jefferson in Vidal's *Burr*," Boyd says. He repudiates completely Brodie's picture of a "despairing, ambivalent, indecisive, guilt-ridden man."

Testimony of two aged blacks, published in the *Pike County, Ohio, Republican* in 1873, on which Mrs. Brodie relies heavily, was "obviously prompted by someone for some unexplained purpose", says Boyd, "being unquestionably shaped and perhaps even written and embellished by the prompter." Malone terms it "in the tradition of political enmity and abolitionist propaganda."

One impressive fact, which Mrs. Brodie ignored, was that one of the aged men professed to have personal recollections of events that occurred before he was born.

Brodie obsessed with own theory, says Peterson

Merrill Peterson, greatly respected Jeffersonian scholar and author of *The Jefferson Image in the American Mind* and *Thomas Jefferson and the New Nation*, says concerning the Brodie book: "Mrs. Brodie has her obsessive theory and she sends it tracking through the evidence, like a hound in pursuit of game . . . in the end nothing is cornered and we are as remote from the truth as when we began I see no need to charge off in defense of Jefferson's integrity when we have no solid grounds for doubting it."

Dr. Peterson adds that Callender's newspaper article of 1802, "without supporting evidence of any kind, is the principal source of the legend, and in all likelihood we would not be discussing it today, but for him.

"The legend was born in the malignant political climate of 1800; it was revived by abolitionists, for whom it disclosed the ultimate corruption of slavery . . . and it enjoys some currency today because of intense curiosity about history of the black man in America . . . Callender's known character, his motives, his talent for libel--none of this damages his credibility for Mrs. Brodie."

Documents suggest Jefferson innocent

Douglass Adair has an entire chapter entitled "The Jefferson Scandals" in his recently published posthumous volume *Fame and the Founding Fathers*. In it he makes the following statement:

"In four widely separated areas of the country, four different scholars independently discovered four key documents, no one of which alone solves the puzzle, but which, when checked and cross-checked against each other, together throw a great blaze of light on Jefferson as a slaveholder, on the Monticello slaves, and in particular on the slave named Hemings. Today it is possible to *prove* that Jefferson was innocent of Callender's charges."

Adair's chapter on Jefferson was written in 1960. His assertion that the four documents referred to "prove" Jefferson's innocence seems a bit strong. It is almost impossible at this late date to *prove* such a thing beyond the shadow of a doubt. But it is altogether possible to indicate, on the basis of these documents, that the Master of Monticello was almost certainly innocent. All the probabilities point in that direction.

The four documents referred to by Adair are Jefferson's *Farm Book*, a letter from Henry S. Randall to James Parton, the statement of Madison Hemings published in Ohio in 1873 and reminiscences of Isaac Jefferson, another slave at Monticello.

Jeffersonian scholars have studied these materials for years and they have all concluded that Jefferson was innocent. They believe with Adair that Peter Carr, son of Dabney Carr and Jefferson's sister, Martha, was the father of the mulatto children in question. They believe further that Peter's brother Sam was the father of another group of mulattoes.

Thomas J. Randolph, Jefferson's grandson, told the historian Henry S. Randall, that Sally Hemings was the mistress of Peter and her sister Betsey, the mistress of Samuel--and from these relationships sprang the progeny which resembled Mr. Jefferson. The Hemings girls' "connection with the Carrs was perfectly notorious at Monticello, and scarcely disguised by the latter--never disavowed by them," said Randolph.

He further declared that he showed Peter and Sam a newspaper containing an insulting article about Jefferson's supposed paternity of the children. In Randolph's words:

"Peter read it, tears coursing down his cheeks, and then handed it to Samuel. Samuel also shed tears. Peter exclaimed: 'Aren't you and I a couple of----pretty fellows to bring this disgrace on our poor uncle who has always fed us! We ought to be ---- by ----!' (Expletives deleted.)

Ellen Randolph Coolidge, granddaughter of Jefferson, wrote that Peter Carr had been overheard to say, with a laugh, that "the old gentleman had to bear the blame of his and Sam's misdeeds."

As corroborative evidence we have the statement of Edmund Bacon, overseer at Monticello, who said he knew who the father of Sally's children was, and it was not Thomas Jefferson. He did not name the father, but said, "I have seen him come out of her [Sally's] room many a morning when I went up to Monticello very early."

Jefferson himself silent on issue

Why did Thomas Jefferson never deny publicly that he fathered these children? The most plausible explanation is that his father-in-law, John Wayles, had undoubtedly sired Sally Hemings, Jefferson's supposed paramour, and five additional children by Betty Hemings. In other words, this group of six illegitimates at Monticello were Jefferson's wife's half-sisters and brothers. With his father-in-law producing one group of mulattoes and his nephews producing two similar broods, it is easy to see why Jefferson was unwilling to enter into public controversy concerning this matter.

Despite Mrs. Brodie's repeated assertions that Jefferson had Sally Hemings for his concubine over a period of many years, she reaches the remarkable conclusion that his "heroic image remains untarnished and his genius undiminished." Yet she asserts that the affair gave him a guilt complex for the rest of his life.

Mrs. Brodie even tosses off the charge that George Wythe, perhaps the most venerated man of the age, was the father of the mulatto boy who died from the same poisoned coffee that killed Wythe. She makes no attempt whatever to offer proof.

Mrs. Imogene E. Brown, who has recently completed a biography of Wythe after several years of work, and Julian Boyd, who wrote a 45-page monograph on *The Murder of George Wythe*, both say there is absolutely no foundation for this charge. Merrill Peterson and Dumas Malone term it sheer fantasy.

It is dismaying that Mrs. Brodie's confused and confusing book has been so highly praised by some non-Jeffersonian scholars in the universities. Written by a professor of history, it has been lauded by other professors of history. Just what this signifies for the deterioration of standards on the faculties of our seats of learning I leave to others to determine.

Vidal not an historical scholar

The other book that we are considering today was not written by a professor of history, but by a novelist who makes pretensions to historical knowledge. *Burr*, by Gore Vidal, is even more objectionable than *Jefferson* by Brodie, since it defames both Washington and Jefferson.

I have been astounded by the number of people who have taken this book seriously.

One reason perhaps is to be found in the declaration of the publisher on the jacket. "The facts are actual", we are told, "and the portraits of the major characters, Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton . . . are drawn from their own words and from the observations of their contemporaries." Also, "the book creates with scrupulous accuracy . . . the most significant years in the history of America." Vidal himself says that "the story told is history and not invention."

Let us first look at this so-called history as it concerns George Washington.

Washington seen from Burr's viewpoint

The story is related largely in the words, or supposed words, of Aaron Burr, not the most admirable character in American history, who, it should be noted, hated both Washington and Jefferson.

He hated Washington from the time when the latter caught him in 1776 reading confidential papers on his desk. Washington had returned suddenly after leaving the room. The commander-in-chief gave Major Burr a well-deserved tongue-lashing. Burr's first biographer, who knew him for forty years, wrote that "his prejudices against General Washington were immovable."

In Vidal's book, Burr is constantly sneering at Washington, without any explanation by the author of the reasons for this bitterness. Nothing is said concerning the fact that Washington caught him reading confidential documents. Burr repeatedly makes slurring observations concerning Washington's appearance, his character and his ability. Yet we are told that this is a portrait drawn from Washington's "own words and the observations of his contemporaries."

Of course, there were contemporaries in the opposition party, as was Burr, who denounced Washington on all kinds of ridiculous grounds, and who simply invented charges when this appealed to them. Anybody can go through the records and find these statements. For example, the Philadelphia *Aurora*, the country's leading Republican paper, said when the first President of the United States completed his second term and retired to private life, that the Master of Mount Vernon was "the cause of all the misfortunes of our country . . . every heart ought to beat high with exultation that the name of Washington from this day ceases to give currency to political iniquity and to legalize corruption."

Those who today may have reservations concerning the American press will doubtless concede that anything as preposterous as the foregoing will hardly be found in any leading twentieth century American newspaper.

But this is the sort of thing that Vidal seems to have relied on for the observations of "Washington's contemporaries." And the contemporary who is relied on more than any, of course, is Aaron Burr.

Poor military leader

Washington, says Burr, ultimately "might be judged as an excellent politician who had no gift for warfare . . . an incompetent general." He adds that "in my view, had [Horatio] Gates or [Charles] Lee been placed in command of the Army, the war would have ended at least three years sooner."

Washington, needless to say, made his mistakes, including some bad ones, in the war of the Revolution, and he could not have won without the aid of France. But let us consider the enormous handicaps under which he labored and the fact that his sometimes ragged and starving, and always poorly equipped, army was facing soldiers from what was then the most powerful nation on the globe.

"Serpentine" Washington

With respect to the Father of His Country's personal characteristics, we are informed by Burr that he was "slow-witted" but "no man was cleverer when it came to business and the promotion of his own commercial interests." One bit of evidence not mentioned by Burr is that the greedy and grasping Washington served seven years as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army and eight years as President of the United States, and refused to accept compensation in either post. He even spent some of his own funds for expenses.

Reference is made to his "cold, dull, serpent's glance", his "bleak, dark-toothed smile" and his "cold, serpent's nature." Also, he never read "any book at all." All this is what Vidal terms "history, not invention."

The one and only time that Vidal, or Burr, can bring himself to praise Washington, even half-heartedly, is when he speaks of him as "the supreme creator of this Union", but adds that he achieved this by his "powerful will and serpentine cunning."

The existence of this reptilian George Washington seems to have eluded his principal biographers. He has been intensively studied by Douglas S. Freeman and James T. Flexner, who probably, at a conservative estimate, devoted ten times as many hours to this enterprise as Gore Vidal. Freeman's massive biography got the Pulitzer Prize and Flexner's the National Book Award and a special Pulitzer citation. After the most thorough study ever made by anybody of Washington, Freeman failed to make a single reference to serpent's glances or serpentine cunning, and termed him "greater than any of us believed he was." Flexner called him "the indispensable man." Dumas Malone, who is completing the definitive biography of Thomas Jefferson, nevertheless regards Washington as the greatest of all Americans. The English historian, John Richard Green, in his classic *Short History of the English People*, said of Washington: "No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's life."

After mature reflection, I have concluded that the opinions of Douglas Freeman, James Flexner, Dumas Malone and John Richard Green outweigh those of Gore Vidal.

Observations of other contemporaries

Among those who knew Washington best were the members of the Virginia General Assembly, a body in which he had served several terms before the Revolution. In 1785 they commissioned the foremost sculptor in Europe, Houdon, to execute his statue from life, and place it in the Capitol at Richmond, in recognition of his services to the nation. In 1788, before Washington became President, the people of Richmond began celebrating his birthday annually as a holiday. If the description of Washington in *Burr* is based on the observations of his contemporaries, as the book's jacket claims, why was no reference made to such contemporaries as these, who paid him such conspicuous honor? Or those who demanded unanimously that he become the first President of the United States?

Burr hostile to Jefferson

Vidal's and Burr's strictures on Thomas Jefferson are not quite so startling as those on George Washington, since Burr could hardly have failed to feel strong hostility toward Jefferson, in view of the latter's role in Burr's trial for treason. President Jefferson did his best to obtain a conviction, and his methods toward that end, it must be conceded, do not show him in his best light.

It is understandable, then, that in the book Burr terms his implacable enemy "a hypocrite" and "the most deceitful" man he had ever known. Burr also repeats the old canard that "Wise Tom preferred the safety of Virginia and the excitement of local politics to the dangers of war."

From the extreme to the absurd

But when he refers to perhaps the most brilliantly versatile man America has produced as "an intellectual dabbler" who "never did any one thing particularly well," he lapses into absurdity. He becomes still more nonsensical by strongly implying that Jefferson couldn't even write, for he says that certain words of the Master of Monticello display "a more than usual infelicity of style."

Burr even sneers at John Marshall, the man who saved him from conviction on charges of treason. He states that in the crucial opinion that secured his acquittal, Marshall moved "with elephantine grace away from his own earlier position", and Burr adds that the Chief Justice underwent "a shameful collapse before Jefferson and public opinion."

Maligns Virginians

Yet all this defaming of Washington, Jefferson and Marshall is hardly surprising, given Burr's tremendous prejudice against Virginians. "Putting aside honor like a Virginian" is one of his choice phrases. Only James Madison, among all the Virginians, qualified as a gentleman, in Burr's opinion. We inhabitants of the Old Dominion would be inclined to regard this judgment as slightly excessive.

The amazing thing about Vidal's *Burr* and Brodie's *Jefferson* is that so many supposedly intelligent readers seem to take them seriously. It is understandable that these books have sold well, for almost any reasonably literate work that makes sensational charges against revered figures or downgrades those whom we have been taught to honor, will appeal to the groundlings. It is, however, dismaying that persons of presumed discrimination have accepted the slanders in these volumes.

Here at the College of William and Mary, where so many of the foremost men in our early history studied, and in Williamsburg, where the heroic Virginians of the revolutionary era made some of the epochal decisions in our annals, it is peculiarly appropriate that we denounce these untruths and half-truths for what they are.

The shades of Washington, Jefferson, Marshall, Wythe, Patrick Henry, George Mason, Peyton Randolph, Richard Henry Lee and a host of others who made this nation, look down upon us here, as we celebrate Charter Day at this fine old institution of higher learning, and as we move into the bicentennial. Let us remember their great and gallant services, and let us keep faith with them in gratitude for their lasting contributions to the founding of the republic.



Dean

Dee and Davis Show, John Dean Draw Large Crowds on Consecutive Nights

It was a week of big-name personalities here last week as Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, the popular husband-and-wife team from stage, screen and television, packed Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the featured event of Black Culture Week. The following night, Watergate "expert" John Dean drew approximately 5,000 to William and Mary Hall.



Davis



Dee

'Guidelines' Suggests Ways Language Can Aid Affirmation

The McGraw-Hill Book Company has drawn up guidelines concerning equal treatment of the sexes in the company's publications.

By showing the role language has played in reinforcing inequality and by suggesting positive approaches towards treating both sexes fairly in publications, the company hopes "to eliminate sexist assumptions from . . . company publications and to encourage a greater freedom for all individuals to pursue their interests and realize their potentials."

Wesley C. Wilson, affirmative action officer, feels that recommendations made in McGraw-Hill's Guidelines may help to increase the awareness of members of the College community of the ways in which males and females have been stereotyped in publications.

Excerpts from the Guidelines are printed below.

Men and women should be treated primarily as people, and not primarily as members of opposite sexes. Their shared humanity and common attributes should be stressed—not their gender difference. Neither sex should be stereotyped or arbitrarily assigned to a leading or secondary role.

Women and men should be treated with the same respect, dignity, and seriousness. Neither should be trivialized or stereotyped.

In descriptions of women, a patronizing or girl-watching tone should be avoided:

no

the girls or the ladies (when adult females are meant)

lady used as a modifier, as in lady lawyer

co-ed (as a noun)

(Note: Logically, co-ed should refer to any student at a co-educational college or university. Since it does not, it is a sexist term.)

housewife

career girl or career woman

Housewives are feeling the pinch of higher prices.

yes

the women

lawyer- (A woman may be identified simply through the choice of pronouns, as in: *The lawyer made her summation to the jury.* When you must modify, use *women* or *female*, as in: *a course on women writers.*)

student

homemaker for a person who works at home, or rephrase with a more precise or more inclusive term

name the woman's profession: *attorney Ellen Smith; Marié Sanchez, a journalist* or editor or business executive

Consumers (customers or shoppers) are feeling the pinch of higher prices.

In descriptions of men, especially men in the home, references to general ineptness should be avoided. Men should not be characterized as dependent on women for meals, or clumsy in household maintenance, or as foolish in self-care.

Women should be treated as part of the rule, not as the exception. Titles such as "woman doctor" or "male nurse," for example, should be avoided.

Women should be spoken of as participants in the action, not as possessions of the men:

no

Pioneers moved West, taking their wives and children with them.

Pioneers moved West, taking their wives and children with them.

In references to humanity at large, language should operate to include women and girls. Terms that tend to exclude females should be avoided whenever possible:

no

mankind

man's achievements

the best man for the job

When possible avoid the pronouns *he*, *him*, and *his* in reference to the hypothetical person or humanity in general:

no

The average American drinks *his* coffee black

Occupational terms ending in *man* should be replaced by terms that can include members of either sex, unless they refer to a particular person:

no

congressman

businessman

chairman

yes

Pioneer families moved west. Pioneer men and women (or pioneer couples) moved West, taking their children with them.

yes

humanity, human beings, human race, people

human achievements

the best person (or candidate) for the job

yes

The average American drinks black coffee. OR, Most Americans drink their coffee black.

yes

member of congress; representative

business executive; business manager

the person presiding at (or chairing) a meeting; the presiding officer; the chair; head; leader; coordinator; moderator

Memo from the Vice President for Academic Affairs

Calendar Revision for '75-'76

The institution of the new calendar for 1975-76 has posed unique difficulties with regard to the opening of the fall session. This is due to the fact that the old calendar dates for the close of the 1975 summer session have long been set. The proposed College calendar for 1975-76 allows for only two working days between the end of the summer session and the beginning of orientation. This presents numerous problems, including the difficulty of preparing the residence halls and other facilities for the new session.

After wide consultation and with the concurrence of the academic deans, it is agreed that for the opening of the 1975-76 session the orientation schedule for new students should be shortened and registration and the opening day of classes should be rescheduled as follows:

- August 30 - Freshmen arrive on campus
- September 1 - Advising (Undergraduate)
- September 2 - Registration (Freshman and Sophomore)
- September 3 - First day of classes

This schedule requires that the opening of all College classes be delayed one day. To make up for the loss of this one day of classes it will be necessary that classes scheduled on Tuesdays - Thursdays also meet on September 6, the first Saturday of the fall session.

This adjustment is due to the juxtaposition of the old and new calendars and will not be a problem in the future. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

1975	First Semester
Aug. 30 - Sept. 2	Orientation Period
Sept. 1	Registration of Graduate Students
Sept. 2	Registration of Freshman and Sophomore Students
Sept. 3	Beginning of Classes: 8 a.m.
Sept. 3-4	Registration Validation
Sept. 16	Last Day for Course and Section Changes: 5 p.m.
Nov. 26	Beginning of Thanksgiving Holiday: 1 p.m.
Dec. 1	End of Thanksgiving Holiday: 8 a.m.
Dec. 8	End of Classes: 5 p.m.
Dec. 9-11	Reading Period
Dec. 12-20	Examinations
1976	Second Semester
Jan. 15	Registration of graduate students
Jan. 16	Registration of Freshman and Sophomore students
Jan. 17	Registration Validation
Jan. 19	Beginning of Classes
Feb. 2	Last Day for Course and Section Changes: 5 p.m.
Feb. 7	Charter Day
March 5	Beginning of Spring Vacation: 5 p.m.
March 15	End of Spring Vacation: 8 a.m.
April 28	End of Classes
April 29 - May 2	Reading Period
May 3-11	Examinations
May 15	Commencement Day
	Summer Session
June 14	Beginning of First Term
July 16	End of First Term
July 19	Beginning of Second Term
Aug. 20	End of Second Term
Aug. 21	Summer Session Commencement

P.E. Night Draws Necessary Support; Gymnasts, Soccer Team on Their Way

Physical Education Night is on the boards.

The necessary 600 patrons came through so the gymnasts and the soccer players are on their way.

The two-part program features the exciting Mar-Va-Teens, coached by Mrs. Ruth Ann McBride who was on the coaching staff of the 1972 olympics, and the internationally known indoor soccer team the Philadelphia Astros. It will be held in William and Mary Hall, Tuesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The soccer team, under the

direction of coach Al Miller and world cup goalkeeper Bobby Rigby, will hold a clinic from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Following a break for dinner and a performance by the gymnasts, the Atoms will take the floor in a game against an amateur team

at 8:30 p.m., in a 5-a-side regulation indoor match.

Advanced tickets for the show are \$1 (please call exts 267 or 320 or 229-3111) and \$1.50 at the door. Accompanied children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Security Log

Jan. 21/3:20 p.m. Apparent breaking and entering into room in Taliaferro Dorm. Search revealed vandalism but nothing missing. Investigation to continue.

Jan. 29/3:20 p.m. Male student riding bicycle struck by automobile. No serious injuries.

Feb. 1/5:55 p.m. Coed assaulted near Crim Dell. Investigation to continue.

The following items were reported stolen and are under further investigation:

Jan. 29/2:00 p.m. Gold Schwinn 5-speed bicycle chain locked to tree behind St. Bede's Catholic Church.

Feb. 1/4:00 p.m. Cash taken from drawer in room of Yates Hall.

Feb. 2/7:35 p.m. Men's hand bag containing one First Virginia Bank checkbook, one Microeconomics text, one *Economics of Education* text, and one *Investment in Human Capital* taken from the Commons.

Feb. 4/6:30 p.m. Navy blue man's London Fog jacket, one pair leather gloves, one umbrella cover, and one leather key holder containing approximately 10 keys taken from coat rack in Wigwam.

SAFETY SLOGAN: "Safety - The College Watchword"
Submitted by Jerry Van Voorhis, Assistant to the President.

Memo from the Vice President for Academic Affairs

Registrar Search Begins, Job Description Detailed

I am pleased to announce, on behalf of the President, that the following persons will serve on the Search Committee for the position of College Registrar:

- John E. Selby, Professor of History and Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences, Chairman
- Fred L. Adair, Associate Professor of Education
- Robert E. Cumby, Junior student
- Charlotte P. Mangum, Professor of Biology
- Richar H. Prosl, Associate Professor of Mathematics

The Committee will make recommendations to the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, to whom the Registrar reports. The Committee will initially focus its search within the College community. I know that members of the Committee will welcome suggestions from individuals concerning qualifications and candidates.

The job description of the Registrar defines the duties of that office as follows:

The Registrar is keeper of the academic records of the College. He is charged with administering the Office of the Registrar; with receiving and maintaining academic data; with providing efficient access to academic records by authorized students, faculty, staff and outside persons or agencies; with assuring the confidentiality of student records in accordance with law and College policy; with reviewing academic records to determine their conformity with the academic standards and requirements of the College. The Registrar serves as secretary of the undergraduate Committee on Academic Status.

The Registrar is responsible for planning and administering graduate and undergraduate registration; for reviewing and making recommendations to the appropriate administrative officials and faculties regarding registration policy and procedures and the maintenance of academic records and data; and for carrying out research on academic data for the use of the faculties and administration in educational planning.

The Registrar will maintain and make available current academic data essential to the fiscal accounting responsibilities of the Office of Business Affairs; will maintain a close liaison with the academic deans and with the Computer Center in matters relating to registration and academic data processing and maintenance.

The Registrar is appointed by the President of the College for an indefinite period and reports administratively to the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, who is charged with overall responsibility for registration policy and procedures and maintenance of academic records for undergraduates and, in conjunction with the Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences and the deans of the Schools of Business Administration, Education, and Marine Science and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, for coordinating registration policy and procedures and maintenance of academic records for graduate students.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

For Sale: Golf bag, 3 zipper compartment. Asking \$15.00. Call 229-2632. (2/25)

1972 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1-1/2 ton pick-up, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning; has camper shell, new michelin radial tires, heavy duty tow bar. 3100 miles. \$3200. Call 229-5328. (2/25)

'67 Firebird, 6 cyl.; \$790.00 or best offer. 120 Matoaka Court, Williamsburg; 229-2771 after 5:30 p.m. (2/25)

'69 VW; Sunroof; new tires, recently tuned up, 49,000 miles, good condition. Best offer over \$1,000. Call 229-8921 after 4 p.m. (2/25)

Spool bed frame, single, \$30; woman's 10-speed bike, \$20; loveable male kitten, 2 months old, free. Call 229-5652. (2/25)

King-size waterbed with liner and frame; kitchen table with 4 chairs; bookshelf. Call 229-4953. (2/25)

In city - Forest Hill Park - 1400 sq. ft. 3 BR, eat-in-kitchen, family rm.; 1 1/2 bath rancher w/ cedar siding. Other features include: cent. A/C, outdoor storage, charming yard, quiet and friendly neighborhood. \$39,000. 229-5782. (2/18)

Plymouth Fury III; '72 model; automatic transmission, power steering; air conditioning. \$1,995. Call 229-9894 (2/11)

Continued on page 8

WCWM's Featured Shows

The campus radio station, an affiliate of ABC Earth News Services, has announced its featured shows for the spring semester.

- MONDAY**
 - 9-10 p.m. *Freeplay* - Theatre of the Air.
 - 10-midnight *Blue Monday* - Muddy Waters, B.B. King, Jimi Hendrix.
- TUESDAY**
 - 8-10 p.m. *Fourth Bridge* - For the progressive soul.
 - 10-midnight *Big Balls in Cowtown* - Hank Wilson is back.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - 8-9 p.m. *Odd Corners* - Transcendental cosmic jello, for gourmets.
 - 9-midnight *Obscure and Incomplete* - Ms. Cooke's style.
- THURSDAY**
 - 8-10 p.m. *Back to Folk* - International Folk expression.
 - 10-midnight *Feedback* - Joe Dunbeck, Dave Oxenford and you!
- SATURDAY**
 - 8-9 p.m. *Rock and Roll is Here to Stay* - O.B.G.
- SUNDAY**
 - 8-9 p.m. *Sittin' In* - Ben Ball.
 - 10-midnight *The Quiz Kid* - 'Nuff said.



THE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Episcopal Holy Communion, 7-8 a.m.
 Teacher Placement Interviews: Quantico Dependents School, Washington 213, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Placement Office Interviews: Social Security Administration, Comptek Research, Inc., Cleveland Trust, United Virginia Bank, Morton 104.
 Wednesday Lunch Group, CC Room D, 12 noon.
 Residence Hall Life Luncheon, CC Gold Room, 12 noon - 1 p.m.
 Placement Auditions for Jobs at Busch Gardens, CC Ballroom, 2 - 6 p.m.
 Coffee Hour, French House, 3:30 p.m.
 Evensong (J. S. Darling), Wren Chapel, 5-6 p.m.
 College Republicans, CC Room C, 7-9 p.m.
 Project Plus Forum, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 A.A.U.P., PBK Dodge Room, 8-10 p.m.
 "Senior Night" with "Maelstrom," Hoi Polloi, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Placement Office Interviews: United Virginia Bank, Proctor and Gamble, Union Trust of Maryland, Morton 104.
 Teacher Placement Interviews: Tidewater Academy, Wakefield, Va., Washington 213, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Board of Student Affairs, CC Room C, 3:45 - 5:30 p.m.
 Physics Colloquium presents Eugene P. Wigner in the Visiting Scholar Series, Small 109, 4-6 p.m.
 Marshall-Wythe Law Wives Fashion Show, CC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
 Prof. Donald Dawes, "Death Fears Among the Tibetans," Asia House, 7:30 p.m.
 Delta Omicron Student Recital, CC Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.
 Don and Gates, Hoi Polloi, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Placement Office Interviews: Proctor and Gamble, Aetna Life and Casualty, Morton 104.
 School of Education Faculty Meeting, CC Room C, 2-4:30 p.m.
 SA Films: "The Way We Were," 7:49 p.m., "To Have and Have Not," 10 p.m., W&M Hall.
 College Women's Club Valentine Dance, CC Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Women's Equality Group Discussion of "Organizing a Women's Center in Williamsburg," CC Theatre, 9-9:45 a.m., followed by workshops, CC Rooms A, B, C, and Sit 'n Bull Room, 9:45 a.m. - 12 noon.
 Lion's Club sponsored Richard Bland Contest, Ewell 100, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
 Gymnastics, W&M vs. Virginia Tech, W&M Hall, 2 p.m.
 Basketball, W&M vs. East Carolina, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Bryan Area Residence Hall Council Valentine's "Heart" Dance (by invitation only), CC Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Fencing Match, Adair Gym, 1 p.m.
 Open House for students interested in participating in Project PLUS next year, Unit 7 Lobby, 3:30 p.m.
 SA Film: "Love Affair," Millington Auditorium, 7:35 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Religion Dept. Lecturer David Little, "Ethics and American Foreign Policy; The Middle East," CC Rooms A and B, 8 p.m.
 Chemistry Dept. Lecture, Small 113, 8 p.m.
 Visiting Scholar Kenneth M. Cooper, Millington Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Placement Office Interviews: Bank of Virginia Company, Tennessee Eastman Company, Household Finance Corp., Allied Chemical Company, Morton 104.
 Teacher Placement Interviews: York County, Washington 213, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Coffee Hour, French House, 3:30 p.m.
 Swimming, W&M vs. Longwood, Adair Pool, 4 p.m.
 WMCF, Swem G-2, 5-6 p.m.
 Marshall-Wythe Law Wives Bridge Lessons, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Chemistry Dept. Lecture, Small 113, 8 p.m.
 Anthropology Club guest speaker Dr. Helen Rountree, Washington 111, 8 p.m.
 W&M Concert Series: Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra with Lilit Gampel, Violinist, PBK, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Placement Office Interviews: The Upjohn Company, U.S. General Accounting Office, Hartford Insurance Group, Maryland National Bank, Morton 104.
 Teacher Placement Interviews: Newport News, Washington 213, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Evensong (J.S. Darling), Wren Chapel, 5-6 p.m.
 Sociology Dept. Film: "Attica," Botetourt Theatre, 5-6:30 p.m.
 Basketball, W&M vs. VMI, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Project Plus Forum, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Audubon Wildlife Film, CC Ballroom, 7:45 p.m.
 Visiting Scholar David Premack, "Language and Knowledge in Apes and Children," CC Theatre, 8 p.m.
 "Sandcastle," Hoi Polloi, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Teacher Placement Interviews: Loudoun County, Va., and Frederick County, Md., Washington 213, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Placement Office Interviews: Virginia National Bank, C&P Telephone Company, Morton 104.
 School of Education Interviews for Prospective Teachers, CC Green Room, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 SA Cabinet, CC Theatre, 7-9 p.m.
 Asia House Film: "Tokyo Story," Millington Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Placement Office Interviews: C&P Telephone Company, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Morton 104.
 School of Education Learning Disability Conference, Botetourt Theatre, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Minority Student Affairs Seminar, CC Rooms A and B, 11-12 noon; Gold Room, 3-5:30 p.m., C and D, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
 Law School Rush Program, CC Theatre, 8 p.m.-12 midnight.
 Boogie Concert (Blue Grass, Folk, Rock), W&M Hall, 8 p.m.; Tickets \$2.50 advance, \$3.00 door.
 Backdrop Club Variety Show, CC Ballroom, 8:15 p.m., 75 cent admission.

Regularly Scheduled Events

Sundays

Recreational Swimming, Adair Pool, 1-4 p.m.
 CaMU Forum, Wren Chapel, 8-9:30 p.m.

Mondays

Ba'hai, Wesley Foundation, 8 p.m.
 Recreational Swimming, Adair Pool, 8-9 p.m.

Tuesdays

Recreational Swimming, Adair Pool, 10:15-11:50 a.m. and 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Wednesdays

Interhall, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
 SA Senate, CC Theatre, 7 p.m.
 Catholic Mass, Wren Chapel, 7 p.m.

Thursdays

Title I In-Service Training Program for Child Day Care Staff, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 1-3 p.m.
 Circle K, CC Rooms A and B, 7 p.m.
 Bridge Club, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 7 p.m.

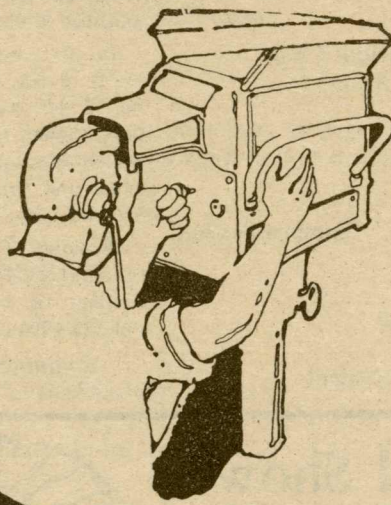
Fridays

Recreational Swimming, Adair Pool, 9:30-10:30 p.m.
 Recreational Swimming, Adair Pool, 10:50-11:50 a.m. and 9:30-10:30 p.m.
 Coffee Hour, German House, 3:30 p.m.
 Episcopal Holy Communion, Wren Chapel, 5 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization, CC Gold Room, 5-5:45 p.m.
 Chess Club, CC Room C, 7 p.m.
 Culture Films, German House, 8 p.m.

Saturdays

Recreational Swimming, Adair Pool, 3-4:45 p.m.
 WMCF, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 6 p.m.
 Hillel, Temple Beth El, 7:30 p.m.
 CPA Preparation Program, Jones 302, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Circle K Tutoring Program, Washington 203-A, 204, 303, 304, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
 College Women's Club Swim Classes, Adair Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Circle K Swim Program, Blow Pool, 10 a.m.-12 noon.
 Recreational Swimming, Adair Pool, 1-4 p.m.

ON CAMERA '75



Appearances by William and Mary personalities on area television stations have been arranged by the College's Information Office. Suggestions for future appearances are always welcome. Call Ext. 331 or 371 if you are interested, or if you know of someone who might be.

Sophomores Buddy Warren, Jim Redington and Laurel Bond join Dick Lamb for a provocative look at the free-falling escapades of the Colleges parachute club. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 9 a.m. on WTAR, Channel 3.

FOUND

FOUND: Class ring, 1974 Freeman High, purple, with inside initials WMW, outside initial "F." Found at Blow Gym.

Man's gold wrist watch. Found outside Blow Gym on Jan. 28. Claim at Campus Security Office. (2/18)

Black leather gloves. Found on Yates Drive. Claim at Campus Security Office. (2/18)

MISCELLANEOUS

Free to good home: exceptionally pretty calico persian cat with sweet disposition. Spayed female. Call J. Barnes at 229-0169 or 229-2771. (2/25)

For sale: 400 used books - for sale, for trade, for barter on any item. Wanted to buy: portable b/w TV (\$25 - \$50); 45 and 33 rpm records - folk and rock 'n roll (25 cent - 50 cent); old men's magazines (25 cent per copy); small refrigerator (\$25-\$50). (2/25)

ADS Cont'd.

House for Sale; Middletowne Farms; 3 br brick ranch, 1-1/2 baths, e.n. kit., formal d.r., l.r., 1 acre wooded lot, C-A, oversized garage, screened porch, QUIET. \$39,900. 220-0426. (2/18)

1969 Cougar, ac, ps, and at.; good condition; asking \$1,300. Call 229-6593. (2/18)

1966 Gallaxie Ford, 4-dr., white, A/C, heater, \$175. Call Mrs. Wallace at 229-5499, after 5 p.m. (2/18)

Solid oak queen-sized bed with carved high headboard and high footboard; can be used as two twin beds; \$250.00; Yamaha guitar, 6 yrs. old, excellent condition, \$75. 229-3306. (2/18)

10 speed bike, girl's frame, exc. cond. Call Sally at ext. 209. (2/18)

Refrigerator-Sears 2.5 cubic foot-must sell; used only 4 mo. Any offer over \$65. Call 229-3446. (2/18)

Studio Couch (2 cushion); matching chair, coffee table, pole lamp-\$75. Call 229-0342 after 5:00 p.m. (2/11)

Canon Lens FD 135 f 2.5, excellent condition - \$125. Canon Lens FL 50mm f 3.5 Macro with Life Size Adapter, excellent condition - \$95. Schneider Componon 50mm f 4 enlarger lens, also in exc. cond. - \$75. Filters, 58mm, complete range - \$5-\$10. Call Ext. 443 and ask for Mike Mack. (2/11)

Guitar; beginner's model; good condition; \$15. Call 229-1870 (2/11)
 Plymouth Fury III; '72 model; automatic transmission, power steering; air conditioning. \$1,995. Call 229-9894 (2/11)

Canon Lens FD 135 f 2.5, excellent condition - \$125. Canon Lens FL 50mm f 3.5 Macro with Life Size Adapter, excellent condition - \$95. Schneider Componon 50mm f 4 enlarger lens, also in exc. cond. - \$75. Filters, 58mm, complete range - \$5-\$10. Call Ext. 443 and ask for Mike Mack. (2/11)

FOR RENT

Pleasant, furnished apartment. Student or faculty married couple only. No pets, no children. Heat, h.w. included. Near campus. Reasonable. Phone 229-1929. Occupancy March 1 '75. (2/25)

For Rent: 3 room apartment with bath; all utilities, except electricity; no pets, children; \$125 per month. Call 229-4617. (2/11)

Immediate occupancy; apt. to sub-lease; one bath, two bedroom; first floor on end of building; quiet; wooded area in rear. \$150.00 plus utilities. Please call 229-4136 or 229-0510. (2/18)

WANTED

Unfurnished cottage or apartment near College; 2 BR; for mother and daughter; have no pets; call 229-9894. (2/11)

Several home winemakers would like to recycle your wine bottles. Cork-type only, prefer standard Burgundy, Bordeaux, and Rhine shapes. Call 229-7660 if you have some which you would like us to take off your hands. (2/18)

Female roommate (prefer working student) to share 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartment. Approx. \$100/mo. 229-6605 (day), 229-6060 (night). (2/18)

Would like to share 2 BR house with grad student or couple. Large yard; three miles from campus. \$97.50/month, plus utilities. Call 229-4149 after 5:30. (2/11)

LOST

One brown leather bag filled with economics textbooks and a checkbook, missing from cafeteria evening of Feb. 2 between 6:15 and 7 p.m. Reward offered. Call ext. 536 or leave books at Project Plus 307 if you want to keep bag. (2/25)