

William and Mary News

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Tuesday, June 3, 1975

Program To Train Specialists For Handicapped Pre-Schoolers

A cooperative project by three state colleges to help pre-school handicapped Virginians and their parents is being tooled up at the College.

Mrs. Dena Arbitman, an expert in early childhood learning disabilities, currently on leave from the Society for Crippled Children in Cleveland to the College's School of Education, is planning a summer training program which will be held here, at Madison College, and at Norfolk State College. Leadership in gaining the College's involvement in the program and its administration has been provided by Louis Messier, area coordinator for the School of Education's Division of Special Education.

The three state-supported colleges will undertake to train 140 child development specialists to work in school divisions throughout the state with children two to five years old. The training program is in anticipation of the 1976

deadline for assistance to handicapped children aged two to five which has been mandated by the state through its Standards of Quality program.

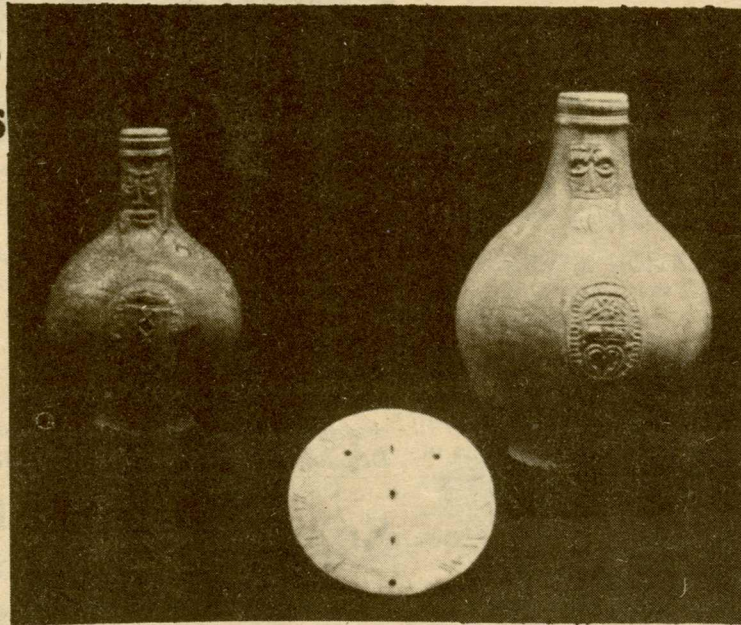
The prime objectives of the program are to provide early educational intervention for children with varying developmental handicaps and to guard against additional impairment. "It is very easy for a child with a physical handicap, for example, to acquire a secondary psychological impairment," said Mrs. Arbitman.

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Archaeological Exhibit Opens Here

Buried treasures from more than 20 locations throughout the state are now on display at a new archaeological exhibit housed in a national landmark in Williamsburg.

The Virginia Center for Archaeological Research, established at William and Mary



Collection of 17th Century artifacts includes several stoneware bottles and a brass sundial.

by the Historic Landmarks Commission, has opened to the public an attractive museum display in the Wren Building.

Open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m., the exhibit represents archeological work by the Commission throughout the state and covers about 12,000 years of occupation in Virginia, beginning with the paleolithic Indians around 10,000 B.C. and continuing through the early 19th century. The new research office in the Wren Building, the only Virginia Landmarks Commission facility outside of Richmond, was established in cooperation with the College's department of anthropology.

Not far from Busch Garden's multi-million dollar entertainment center and deep into the rough on Busch's new championship golf course, archaeologists have uncovered valuable artifacts that are included in the exhibit and provide a closer look at colonial plantation life in early Virginia.

Findings from the 3,600-acre Kingsmill Plantation tract, now the home of Busch Gardens, make up a large part of the current exhibit. One of the interesting items on display is a decorative wine bottle with the personalized seal of James Bray, former owner of Kingsmill. The seal was used as a model for the stylish logo used in the current real estate promotion campaign for the area.

Historical archaeologist William Kelso, director of the Virginia Research Center for archaeology, explained that the colonial plantation "is where the real economic strength of the 18th century period came

from." But colonial rural life has received relatively little attention in comparison with research and study concentrated on urban centers such as Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Other sites

The Kingsmill display is only a segment of the exhibit in the Wren basement. Other excavations have yielded prehistoric artifacts from the Shannon Indian village site near Blacksburg and 17th century armor and ceramics from the Governor's Land district located near Jamestown.

Kelso is being assisted at the new research center by a survey archaeologist, Edward Chappel, and several staff technicians. The research center office, which was created as a result of General Assembly legislation in 1966 and 1975, is responsible for the inventory and preservation of archaeological collections in Virginia.

College Opens Information Center in Wren 100

The College has opened a visitor information center in the Wren Building, to assist the estimated 300,000 persons who tour the building each year. For the first time, visitors interested in contemporary programs and activities at William and Mary will be assisted while they are in the Wren Building.

The center is located in Room 100, adjacent to the Chapel. Mrs. Lisa Offley of the Information Services staff has been reassigned to assist visitors with their inquiries.

Establishment of the visitor information center was one of the activities proposed as part of William and Mary's participation in the Bicentennial.

Wren Building guides have conducted interpretive tours of the building since 1968 as part of Colonial Williamsburg's program of interpreting the major restored and reconstructed buildings in the historic area. Last year, the guides ceased to wear 18th century costumes and changed to black academic robes. At the same time, a number of William and Mary students were employed by Colonial Williamsburg to conduct Wren tours.

The visitor information center is expected to reduce significantly the number of casual visitors to the Admissions Office and other offices near the old campus. It will also enable the College to make available to visitors general informational literature. In the future, displays about College activities will be mounted in a part of the room.

School of Business Admin. Releases New Publication

August A. Busch III, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and James L. Mitchell, under secretary in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development are guest contributors in the first volume of a new publication entitled the *William and Mary Business Review*.

Funded by the Sponsors of the School of Business Administration, the new publication is published by students in the Master of Business Administration Association and will initially be issued on an annual basis, according to Associate Professor Marvin M. Stanley, faculty advisor.

Busch's article discusses "challenge and responsibility" in today's business world and Mitchell reviews the housing industry in the context of the current economy.

The first issue of the new publication also includes articles by three students. John E. Grebenstein, a 1973 graduate of the University of Delaware, suggests lobster farming as an answer to the problem of increasing demand for lobsters in

the face of decreasing supply in "If You Don't Bank the Profits, You Can Eat Them."

David G. Healy, a 1972 graduate of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisc., argues against fair trade legislation in "Economic Implications of Fair Trade Legislation."

Steven A. McGinnis '72, reviews "The Multinational Corporation and American Extraterritorial Antitrust Laws."

Two members of the School of Business Administration faculty, Associate Professors William W. Liddell and Roy L. Pearson, also contributed articles. Liddell's article is entitled "Some Thoughts on Fringe Benefits: Current Problems and a Possible Solution"; Pearson's deals with "Capital Budgeting Techniques: Some Evidence."

Editor of the Review is Glenn E. Baruch. He was assisted by staff members Becky L. Covey, David M. Hinder, Cabell Nelson, Jr., Barry T. Porter, Jeffrey M. Schick, and Thomas G. Zeni, as well as the three students contributing articles.

Exhibitions

20th Century Gallery

Works by Sandra Fruitman, Paul Helfrich and Marlene Jack are on exhibit at the Twentieth Century Gallery, through June 13. Fruitman, a staff member in the Career Counseling Office, is exhibiting silkscreen prints and collages. Helfrich, assistant professor of fine arts, is exhibiting drawings, and Jack, fine arts instructor, is displaying ceramics.

The gallery is open to the public free of charge from 12 noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays.

Andrews Gallery

An exhibit of works by members of the fine arts faculty is being shown in Andrews Gallery through the summer.

The Gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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.

Inquiries about vacancies should be directed to the Personnel Office and not to the department where the opening exists.

Call 229-JOBS (5627) for an updated listing of job vacancies on campus and 24-hour service.

CLERK TYPIST B: Law School, \$4,920-6,432. (Deadline: 6/10)

CLERK STENOGRAPHER B: Law School, \$5,400-6,720. (6/10)

PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT: News Office, \$2.37 per hour. (6/3)

REGISTERED GENERAL DUTY NURSE: Student Health Service, \$8,400 (for R.N.); \$8,784 (for B.S.). (6/5)

Summer Positions

CARPENTER: Plant and Maintenance, \$3.38 per hour; 4 vacancies. (6/5)

ELECTRICIAN: Plant and Maintenance, \$3.53 per hour; 2 vacancies. (6/5)

PAINTER: Plant and Maintenance, \$3.38 per hour; 6 vacancies. (6/5)

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION MECHANIC: Plant and Maintenance, \$4.04 per hour; 2 vacancies. (6/5)

REVISED SALARIES FOR CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES

The Governor has approved a one-step increase in the minimum and maximum salary ranges for permanent classified employees of the Commonwealth of Virginia effective July 1. Eligible employees may be considered for an increase on the effective date, contingent on satisfactory job performance as evidenced by previous service ratings, current job performance, and availability of funds.

Deans of Faculties and Schools, and Department Heads are receiving written notification of those employees under their jurisdiction that are eligible for a salary increase. Recommendations for approval or disapproval of such advancement must be furnished to the College Personnel Office on the notification form.

Every effort will be made by the College Personnel Office and the Division of Personnel in Richmond to expeditiously process the approved salary increases for eligible employees on the earliest pay day possible after the effective date. *Employees are advised that questions pertaining to them as individuals must be directed to their supervisors.* Employees selected for an increase are advised that any administrative delay in their receiving approved increases will be retroactive and will *not* result in any net loss of pay.

REVIEW OF CLASSIFIED JOB DESCRIPTIONS

Rule 5.7 of the Rules for the Administration of the Virginia Personnel Act requires, in part, that the State Director of Personnel review all classified positions at intervals of not more than two years. Executive Order No. 1 (Affirmative Action Plan for Equal Opportunity) contains a requirement that Agency Personnel Administrators conduct continuous reviews of the duties of all positions. These requirements are established to insure that significant changes which may occur in the duties and responsibilities of positions over a period of time are recognized and, when necessary, appropriate classification changes may be made.

The Director of Personnel at the College will review the duties and responsibilities for each classified position at least once every two years. In those cases where the director has personal knowledge of the position, a personal evaluation will suffice. In other cases, the Director will request the appropriate Dean or Department Head to review each classified position under his supervision, and to prepare a current job description. Such job descriptions may result in *either* a higher or lower classification, depending upon changes which may have occurred since the position was classified at its present level.

Deans, Department Heads, (and classified employees through their supervisors) may initiate a request for review at any time. However, such a study will not be conducted unless substantial changes in the duties and responsibilities of the position have taken place since the position was last reviewed either by the College Director of Personnel, and/or a representative from the Division of Personnel in Richmond.

The review of classified positions will be conducted on a continuous basis with particular emphasis on those positions which have not been evaluated during the past 12 months. Results of these reviews will be filed in the Personnel Office as a matter of record.

Accounts Payable Location Changed

Accounts Payable personnel have been relocated in Room 204 of James Blair Hall. Norma Chandler and Pam Held now be reached at Ext. 643. Accounts Payable was formerly located in the Treasurer's Office. Please note these changes in your College telephone directory of faculty and staff.



Nearly 30 William and Mary employees are taking advantage of the Adult Skills Program to improve their reading and learning skills. Coordinated jointly by the School of Education, the Affirmative Action Office and the Community Action Agency, the project is open to College employees and community members who do not have either a high school diploma or the General Educational Development equivalency. Associate Professor of Education Donald Lashinger is project director. Classes, which began May 12, are held twice a week. Mrs. Rita Welsh (center), who holds an M.Ed. degree from the College is coordinating the program and is being assisted in teaching by graduate students in education Mrs. Ann Desaulniers (left) and Miss Mary Beth Ryan.

Surplus Sale

Over 60 motor vehicles are listed on the latest surplus property sale notice from the State Department of Purchases and Supply. The sale is "as is and where is" without warranty. Bids will be opened June 13 at 2 p.m. Successful bidders will be required to remit within 10 calendar days and remove property within 20 calendar days from the day of notice of award.

A schedule of items on sale, including two vehicles from William and Mary, is available in the Purchasing Office, the College News Office, and the Plant Office.

The 1970 Virginia Conflict of Interest Act prohibits any employee, spouse or relatives residing in the employee's household, to purchase property belonging to the agency by which that person is employed.

Purchasing, Supplies Information Given

Mileage Rate Increased for State Cars

Effective July 1, the present rate of nine cents per mile for the use of State-Owned Pool Cars will be increased to 10 cents per mile.

In directing the increase, Douglas Fugate, chairman of the Central Garage Car Pool Committee, cited the increased purchase price of vehicles, along with the increase in cost for gasoline, motor oil, antifreeze, etc., as well as greater operating and maintenance expenses in general, as reasons for the change.

Purchase Order Cut-Off Date

In order to insure delivery and invoicing of all outstanding purchase orders by June 30, the Purchasing Department will not accept requisitions for the purchase of any items for fiscal year 1974-75 after June 10.

The department has begun accepting requisitions for fiscal year 1975-76, for delivery and payment after July 1.

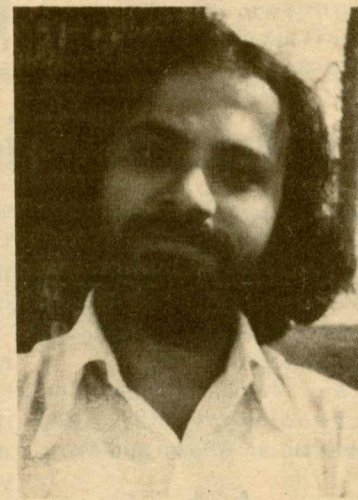
Contact the Purchasing Department at Ext. 215 or 279 if you have questions.

Warehouse To Close For Inventory

The College's Warehouse will be closed from June 16 through June 30 so that inventory may be taken. W. T. Allen, director of purchases and stores, asks that departments anticipate their needs, since no issues will be made during this period.

The Warehouse will reopen on July 1 for normal operation. All Store items issued from that date forward will be charged to 1975-76 fiscal year budgets.

Foreign Student Addresses Berkeley School Children



Ram Lal Munjal

Ram Lal Munjal, a graduate student in the physics department, spoke recently to a group of students in Berkeley Elementary School.

A native of Roorkee, India, Munjal spoke briefly about his

homeland and then answered students' questions. He found that the students were curious about the Indian school system, clothing typically worn, social customs, the foods commonly eaten and how the currency system compared to that in the United States.

Before coming to William and Mary last fall, Munjal had completed his masters degree and some work towards his Ph.D. at the University of Roorkee, India. His prime interest is in solid state physics.

SCHEV To Publish Faculty Vacancies

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia will publish semi-annually a listing of administrative and faculty vacancies in Virginia state-supported institutions. This listing will be distributed throughout the state.

Listings will be available on campus at the following locations:

Personnel Office, JB-201
Affirmative Action Office,
Taliaferro Hall
Minority Student Affairs
Office, JB-205
Swem Library Circulation
Desk

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President Appoints Search Committee For New Dean of Law School

President Graves recently issued the following memorandum to law school faculty, students and the Alumni Association.

In my memorandum of May 9 I indicated that it was my intention to appoint by the end of this month a Search Committee for the Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The Search Committee is appointed as follows:

Sam Beale, President of the Law School Alumni Association
 Ronald C. Brown, Associate Professor of Law
 John E. Donaldson, Professor of Law
 Dulcey B. Fowler, Assistant Professor of Law
 Scott Hart, Research Editor of the Law Review
 Guice G. Strong, III, President of the Student Bar Association
 Timothy J. Sullivan, Associate Professor of Law
 William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law

I am pleased to report also that Professor Sullivan has accepted my appointment as Chairman of the Search Committee.

Each of the five faculty members appointed to the Committee was included on the list of faculty members recommended for my consideration by the Faculty Status Committee of the Faculty of Law.

The President of the Law School Alumni Association, the President of the Student Bar Association and the Research Editor of the Law Review are serving on the Committee in their ex officio capacities as voting members, the latter having been designated by the Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review whose summer commitments preclude him from serving.

As indicated in my memorandum of May 9, my charge to the Committee is that the search for a dean should be national, broad and intensive in its scope and attention, which does not preclude consideration of candidates from within the College. I am asking the members of the Committee to commit themselves to search for a dean who will provide strong educational and administrative leadership and direction to the School, in continuing to move it toward a position of eminence in legal education, within the overall mission of and as an integral part of the College of William and Mary.

As the Bylaws of the Board of Visitors state in Article III, Section 3, "the Dean . . . shall have general responsibility for the faculty under his jurisdiction and for the direction of the work of his faculty . . . , and shall be responsible to the Vice President for Academic Affairs for the administration thereof. He shall exercise leadership in the development of educational programs within his jurisdiction, and shall preside at meetings of the faculty over which he has jurisdiction . . . The Dean shall advise with the Vice President for Academic Affairs in the formation of the Faculty, the determination of curricula, and matters concerning all the interests under his jurisdiction."

The Search Committee has a major and serious responsibility and opportunity in its task, the outcome of which will influence in substantial ways the forward progress of the Law School for the foreseeable future. I am confident that the Committee will carry on its work with thoroughness, objectivity, sensitivity and discretion.

The Search Committee is being asked to submit to me for my recommendation to the Board of Visitors the names of no less than three and no more than five interested candidates, any one of whom, in the Committee's judgment, would be agreeable as the new Dean. Dean Whyte has agreed to continue as Dean of the School of Law until his successor's appointment becomes effective, provided this take place no later than June 30, 1976, and with the understanding that Dean Whyte wishes to relinquish the Deanship at as early a date as possible.

In conducting its search, I am asking the Committee to pay scrupulous attention to the guidelines relevant to the fact that the College is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. The Committee is further encouraged to seek nominations, suggestions and counsel in its search from as wide a range of alumni, jurists and legal scholars as it deems practicable, as well as from those within the School.

Dr. Healy and I are prepared to support the Search Committee as it begins its important work starting immediately, in any way we appropriately can.

M. L. Burrough Scholarship Established

The College has received a \$10,000 bequest from a resident of Tappahannock for the establishment of a scholarship for a student from Essex High School in Tappahannock.

The Martha L. Burrough Scholarship Fund has been established with funds bequeathed to the College by Mrs. Burrough, who died August 23, 1974.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Burrough, the former Martha L. Whitesell, moved to Essex county from New Jersey in 1922. Her husband, S. Lester Burrough, operated a building supply business.

The award will be made annually, primarily on the basis of need.



BERKLEY STUDENTS THANK COLLEGE FOR NATURE TRAIL

Mrs. Murray Loring and student representatives from Berkeley Elementary School presented a hand-crafted scroll to President Graves last week to express their appreciation to the College community for allowing students from Berkeley to use the College woods for a nature trail. With the assistance of Associate Professor of Geology Gerald Johnson and herbarium curator Donna Ware, the students have used the woods for studies in art, literature, life sciences, earth sciences and physical education. The seven-foot scroll includes the signatures of nearly every Berkeley student and expresses a "good neighbor policy" President Graves said would continue far into the future.

Six Business Students To Visit Middle East As 'Special Consultants' To Adnan Khashoggi

Adnan Khashoggi, the free-wheeling Arab entrepreneur who visited the College in April, believes that the best way to learn about a business is to look at it from the inside out.

That's why he's flying six seniors in the School of Business Administration to Europe and the Middle East this month to observe the intricacies of a \$400 million business enterprise. Khashoggi, the founder and chairman of the board of Triad Holding Company, invited several members of the student panel that interviewed the colorful Arab millionaire during his day-long visit to Williamsburg to take an extensive tour of the firm's operations.

In two weeks, they'll leave New York for a whirlwind tour of business operations in seven different countries. Bob Wilson of Williamsburg, Randy DuVall of Virginia Beach and Kevin

Creyts of Alexandria will be joined by Frank O'Neill of Caroeplace, N.Y., Doug Gerhart of Sanderton, Penn., and Patrick Harkin of Stoneybrook, N.Y.

Khashoggi has arranged for the students, whom he refers to as "special consultants," to leave June 15 for two weeks of scheduled visits to London, Rome, Paris, Cairo, Beirut, French Morocco and Saudi Arabia. Included in the schedule is a trip to the site of Khashoggi's most extravagant and publicized venture, a huge pyramid-shaped cultural center to be located in Cairo next to the three historical pyramids.

Khashoggi's generous invitation to pay for the students' round-trip air fares as well as host the William and Mary delegation at Triad locations on two continents came near the end of a hectic day of panel discussions at the

College, where he was the special guest of Associate Professor William Warren's business policy class. Usually Warren's students interview some of the world's most influential businessmen by way of a special telephone hook-up. But Khashoggi, who's known for his spur-of-the-moment generosity and his intense interest in American business trends, decided he'd like to put in a personal appearance.

He arrived at the College just in time to attend a morning session of the business class, then lunched with local businessmen before a special afternoon "Meet the Press" style session and a visit with the family of President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. Before leaving Williamsburg, he presented the College with a ceremonial gold dagger and offered to repay the College's hospitality by flying

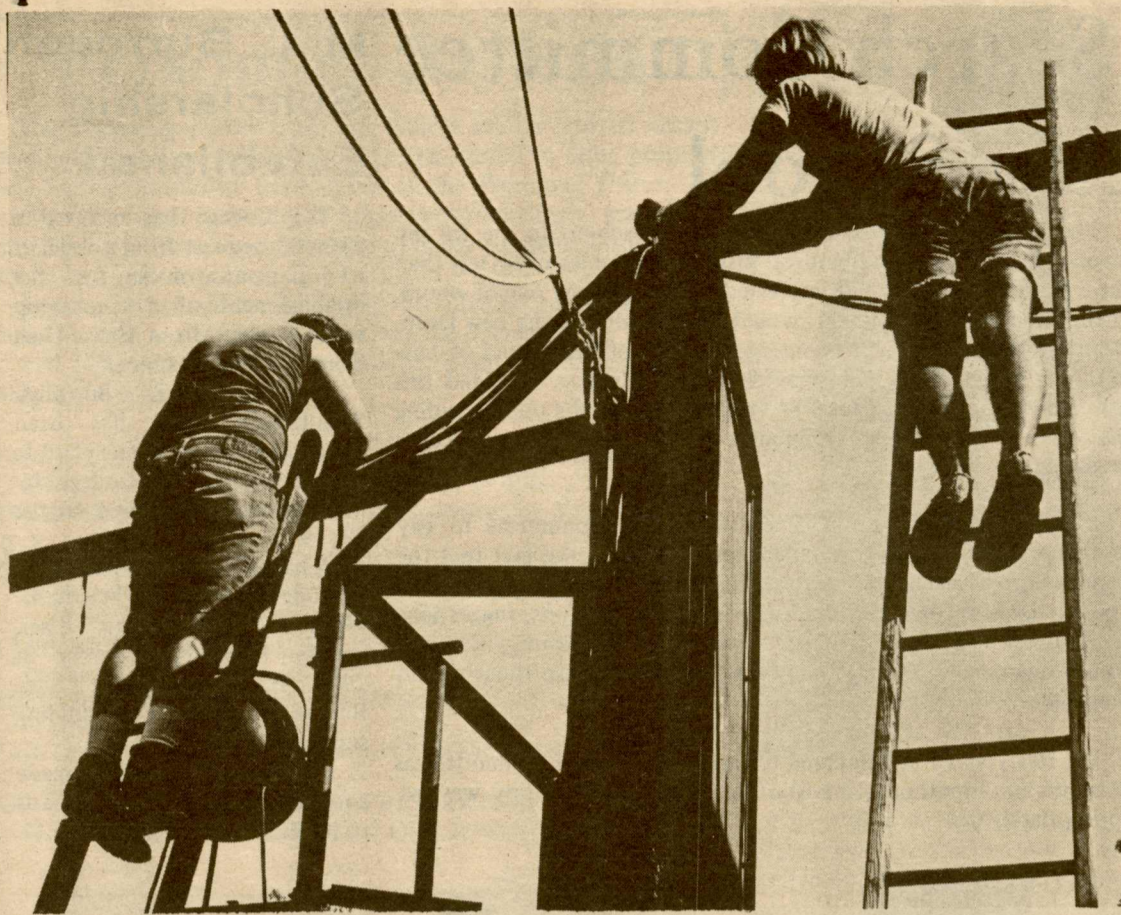
Warren and several of his students to see his business operations in the Middle East.

Warren was committed to teach at the College's summer school, but six of the student panel members jumped at the chance to tour one of the Middle East's most successful business empires.

Each of the students has been responsible for researching a different facet of the excursion, including the religion, culture, history and current events of the Middle East. Harkin, who'll return to William and Mary in September with plans to graduate in December, will document the entire trip as part of a project for a fall business seminar. Together the students will help to prepare a report on their impressions of Triad's operations which will be forwarded to Khashoggi and his crew of consultants.

The orientation of an American student to the complex operations of a huge business enterprise is, according to one of the students, a "once in a lifetime opportunity." It's no secret that Saudi Arabia is anxious to import the services of American businessmen, technicians and teachers to implement what their government has termed their "blueprint for a new society." The country's Council of Ministers recently approved a five-year economic plan of stupendous proportions that called for \$140 billion to be invested to import foreign workers.

"This isn't just a joy ride," emphasized Warren. "Our students are on a mission to learn all they can about one of only a few independent entrepreneurs of Khashoggi's stature in the world."



A High Ladder Act

Crew Members Work On 'Glory' Construction

'Common Glory' Opens June 23

The Director of the Yale Divinity School Choir will be the musical director for "The Common Glory," Virginia's bicentennial outdoor drama.

Robert L. Moncrief, a 1974 graduate of the College, succeeds the late Stephen P. Paledes as musical director and director of the drama's 20-voice choir.

Moncrief is a candidate for a master of music degree in organ and sacred music at the Yale University School of Music. He is a baritone soloist with the Yale University Choir.

While at William and Mary, Moncrief was the accompanist for the College choir and served as assistant organist and assistant choirmaster at Bruton Parish Church. He has given organ recitals in Washington and New York and presented lecture demonstrations on the 18th century organ in the Wren Chapel.

"The Common Glory," Paul Green's symphonic drama of Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia patriots during the American Revolution, will open its 27th summer season June 23 in the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre on campus.

A veteran production crew headed by Professor Howard Scammon of the College's theater department has been appointed by the Jamestown Corp., the nonprofit, educational organization which sponsors "The Common Glory." Scammon has been associated with the drama since it was first presented in 1947 and will again direct this summer's production. He is director of the William and Mary Theatre and director of a troupe of performers which presents 18th century plays under the auspices of Colonial Williamsburg.

Myra Kinch of Westport, Conn., will return as the dance director and choreographer for "The Common Glory." For 15

years she headed the modern dance department at Jacob's Pillow University of Dance at Lee, Mass., and has taught dance in Rome, Amsterdam and Rotterdam. She has toured North America and Europe with her own company of dancers.

Theatre Professor Albert Haak will return as technical director. He will be assisted by R. Bruce Johnson, a teacher at Hermitage High School in Richmond. Both men have been with "The Common Glory" for all 27 seasons.

Clifford H. Pence, Jr., assistant professor of theatre and speech, will return as house manager, and Samuel R. Heatwole, Jr., director of drama at Hampton High School, will return as stage manager. Mamie Ruth Hitchens of Williamsburg continues as costume director.

Paledes, who was a member of the William and Mary music faculty, died last Dec. 29. He had been musical director of "The Common Glory" for three years and previously had directed "The Common Glory" orchestra.

Moncrief, who studied music at William and Mary, was a Phi Beta Kappa student and president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity. He has studied organ and choral conducting at Oxford, England,

Ph.D. Exam Scheduled

John W. Wilson will have his final oral examination for the Ph.D. degree in physics Thursday, June 5, at 10 a.m. in the conference room of William Small Physical Laboratory. Wilson's dissertation is entitled "Composite Particle Reaction Theory."

The examination is open to the public.

and with James S. Darling of Williamsburg, organist and choirmaster for Bruton Parish Church. He is a native of Hanover, Pa.

"The Common Glory", with a cast of 75 actors, dancers and singers, will be presented nightly, except Sundays, at 8:40 p.m. in the amphitheatre off Jamestown Road. The 1975 season will close Aug. 23.

Students To Aid Migrant Workers On Eastern Shore of State

Summer plans for eight William and Mary students are to participate in various programs involving migrant workers on the Eastern shore.

Hugh Hegyi '75, Arlington, and Gary Charles '76, Woodbridge, will spend the summer working with an outreach recreational program for migrant workers. The program will be administered jointly by Richard D. Morrison, graduate assistant in the sociology department at William and Mary and Mrs. Lea Pellett, assistant professor of sociology at Christopher Newport College. The federal government and a church organization have made some funds available to support the program.

Elaine Trogden and Corinne Wolfe, both members of the Class of '75 and from Fairfax, will provide summer research assistance in an Eastern State Hospital study of the mental health and mental retardation service needs of Eastern shore residents and migrant workers. Allen Allison '77, Holland, Va., will also be employed in the summer project.

R. Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, has been appointed consultant to the Eastern State study, which Mr. Morrison will direct.

Renovation Work Progresses On PBK Athletic Fields

Work is now underway to renovate the Phi Beta Kappa Athletic Fields and convert them from two temporary to three regulation size fields that will be complete with an installed irrigation system.

For years, the playing areas have been used for women's athletic events. When the construction work began for the new Chemistry-Philosophy building last year, part of the area was taken for use as a construction material site, thereby reducing the available playing fields to two for athletic events.

Lawn work was performed last summer to regrade the two athletic fields and improve the bermuda grass.

The experience gained from using the playing fields this past

year has shown the fields are not perfectly levelled nor did the bermuda grass receive sufficient water to fully develop and spread through the lawn.

The contractor has agreed to relevel the fields, while grading the newly uncovered area in front of the Chemistry-Philosophy Building that will be part of the three new playing fields. After the levelling is complete, an underground sprinkling system will be installed to irrigate the three playing fields.

The last element of the renovation work will see the entire playing field area sprigged with bermuda grass. Renovation should be completed by late summer in time for the official dedication of the area as the Barksdale Fields.

Alumnus Is Luce Scholar

A 1970 graduate of William and Mary is among 15 young Americans selected to take part in the Luce Scholars Program in 1975-76, the Henry Luce Foundation announced recently.

A. Willem Kymmell of Pittsburg, Pa., received a B.S. degree from William and Mary, and this year received a Master's degree in architecture from Carnegie-Mellon University.

The select group will have a year's experience in Asia, working on assignments that have been individually tailored on the basis of the participants' interests. The program is unique in that it excludes Asian

specialists and international affairs experts in favor of young scholars whose leadership potential is in fields totally unrelated to Asian specialties.

The 15 winners represent professional fields ranging from fish pathology to theater engineering; four participants are planning careers in law.

In making the announcement, Henry Luce III, president of the Foundation, noted that the program is intended "to imbue a greater number of potential American leaders with a firsthand familiarity of Asia at a formative time in their careers."

Information gained in the study will be used to develop a model program for serving rural mental health and mental retardation needs.

George Butler '77, Chesapeake; Donald Fairbairn '77, Newport News; and Russell Eastman '76, Hopewell, will join students from Christopher Newport and Hampton Institute,

as well as many Eastern shore citizens in a continuing day care program for the children of migrant workers.

The Virginia Council of Churches is administering the program, which conducts day care centers in Cape Charles for migrant workers in the southern area and in Metompkin for workers in the northern area.

Volunteer assistance is especially needed for the outreach recreational program. Morrison urges students and others willing to help for a few days—or even for a few hours—to contact him, at the W&M sociology department, or Mrs. Pellett, at the CNC sociology department. During the summer they may be reached by writing in care of Exmore House, Migrant Workers Project, Exmore, Va.

Free housing is available for volunteers at Exmore.

Jeffrey Sconyers Awarded MacArthur Scholarship

Jeffrey M. Sconyers, a rising senior from Vienna, Va., has been awarded the \$1,000 Inchon Scholarship given by the Douglas MacArthur Memorial Foundation of Norfolk to an undergraduate for study of some phase of General MacArthur's career.

Sconyers will write a paper on MacArthur's attitudes and actions toward both allied and enemy prisoners of war. Completed manuscripts are kept

in the Foundation library in Norfolk.

Sconyers, who is anticipating a career in college teaching, earlier this year received a grant from the Faculty Research Committee to do work in Philadelphia at the Presbyterian Historical Society and Westminster Theological Seminary in preparation for his senior honors thesis on the founding of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church in America.

Commencement, 1975

Over 1,000 undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Law and Marine Science were conferred at commencement exercises Sunday afternoon.

Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University, gave the commencement address to an audience of 8,000 at ceremonies held in William and Mary Hall. The exercises were scheduled to be held in front of the Wren Building, but were moved to the Hall due to inclement weather.

Honorary Degrees

Brewster was one of five honorary degree recipients. In presenting Brewster, President Graves noted that his leadership as President of Yale "has been steady and persuasive, characterized by the personal integrity, the sense of the future, the good humor, and above all, the commitment to the free play of responsible ideas that define academic leadership, and enable it to succeed."

R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., Rector of the Board of Visitors, conferred the honorary doctor of laws degree, citing Brewster for his "contributions to scholarship and to teaching, and for his able and farsighted direction of one of America's greatest centers of learning."

Congressman Thomas N. Downing of Newport News, dean of Virginia's Congressional delegation, was also awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, as were Roy R. Charles '32, a Norfolk business executive and T. Edward Temple '37, Richmond, educator and former state official.

Mr. Chappell cited Congressman Downing for his "dedication to the Law, to his fellow man, his manifold contributions to our nation's interests and to education, and in further recognition of his statesmanship and patriotism exhibited throughout his illustrious career."

President Graves expressed the College's appreciation to Mr. Charles "for the leadership and support he has given to the writing and publication of a history of the College which will appear in the Bicentennial year of 1976. Without his support and encouragement such a significant publication would have had to wait for another generation for consideration."

Mr. Chappell further recognized Mr. Charles "for his contributions to education, to his community and to his Alma Mater and to his fellow citizens through numerous enterprises and in further recognition of his qualities as a leader wholly dedicated to meritorious causes and high ideals."

T. Edward Temple, who was recently elected President of Virginia Commonwealth University, was commended for his "dedication and capable leadership" during 38 years of public service "As educator, administrator, churchman and citizen, T. Edward Temple has acquitted himself with distinction and to the great credit of the institutions and agencies with which he has been associated," said Graves.

Artist and naturalist Guy Coheleach of Huntington, N.Y., received an honorary doctor of arts degree. He was cited for his "distinguished contributions to nature art and for the dedication of his art to the protection of the environment, the wilderness areas and for saving endangered species from extinction."

Class of '25

This year special recognition was given at commencement to some 50 members of the Class of '25 who were holding their 50th reunion. Alumni spent the weekend in Williamsburg for a program of varied activities and met with President and Mrs. Graves at a luncheon on the lawn at the Alumni House preceding the commencement.

Local members of the class attending the exercises and receiving special diplomas to mark their initiation into the

"Olde Guard of Their Majesties Royall Colledge in Virginia" were:

Mrs. Jeannette Beazley Yates, Charles City; Mr. Thomas Putnam Chapman, Jr., Fairfax; The Hon. Russell A. Stuart, Gainesville; Mrs. Suzanne Garrett Montague, Hampton; Mrs. Mary Gilliam Hughes, Highland Springs; Mrs. Jessie Little Smith and Mr. Joseph Swanson Smith, Hillsville; Mrs. Marjorie Brulle Shook, Kilmarnock; Miss Lucy A. Taylor, Lanexa; Mr. William Burnelle Marks, Lancaster; Mrs. Elizabeth Eley Islin and Mr. Edward Nelson Islin, and Mrs. L. Helen Smith White, Newport News; Mr. A. Foster Everett, Miss Rose R. Vipond, and Mr. Arthur J. Winder, Norfolk; Mrs. Alice Moss Jones and Dr. John Randolph St. George, Portsmouth; Dr. Garrett Dalton, Radford; Mrs. Jane Moss Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson Cowne, Richmond; Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines Ott, Roanoke; Mr. Norman H. Neblett, Victoria; Mrs. Addie Sanders Ennis, White Stone; Mr. Vernon Leslie Nunn and Mr. Charles Phillips Pollard, Williamsburg; Dr. Robert D. Calins, Jr., Washington, D.C.

Valedictory remarks were made by James Van Black, Marlton, N.J., president of the Class of 1975. In a surprise gesture he presented Dr. Richard Cilley, director of the Student Health Service, with a silver plate from the Senior Class inscribed "Physician and Friend" for his work in upgrading services to students.

Dr. Cilley's written response is printed elsewhere on this page.

The William and Mary Choir under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim, chairman of the music department, provided musical portions of the program.

The invocation was given by the Rev. J. Anthony Warner, of

St. Bede's Catholic Church.

Prizes and awards were announced by President Graves.

See related story elsewhere on this page.

Commissioning ceremonies for ROTC cadets were held Saturday morning in Phi Beta Kappa Hall with Col. Spencer T. Hockaday, professor of military science, presiding. Brig. Gen. Smith from Fort Monroe was guest speaker.

President and Mrs. Graves hosted the traditional reception for members of the graduating class and their families in the College Yard Saturday afternoon.

To The Class of 1975

One of the highest honors that I have ever obtained by my efforts in life has been to have bestowed upon me the degree of Doctor of Medicine, which carries with it a position of unparalleled responsibility, that is for the physical and emotional welfare of those who place their trust in me.

One of the greatest accolades, which I have personally received, and which I receive for the whole health service, stems from that honor of being a physician at the College of William and Mary and is betokened by your most generous gift at commencement today.

I was speechless with surprise at the time, but can say now that I hope all of you can some day feel the same satisfaction in your chosen careers that I feel today from your display of gratitude.

--Richard Cilley, M.D.

Award Recipients Are Announced

A number of prizes and awards were presented at Commencement.

The Lord Botetourt Medal was awarded to Gregory Evers May, Timberville, Va. The medal was established in 1772 by Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, Governor of Virginia, "for the honor and encouragement of literary merit." It has been revived in recent years as an award to the student from the graduating class who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship.

Robert Alan Scarr, Fairfax, Va., was named recipient of the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup. It is awarded to the graduating senior student who

best combines the qualities of character, leadership, scholarship. The object is to select a well-rounded student who best exemplifies the spirit of willingness to sacrifice and give himself to a cause as did James Frederick Carr, who entered William and Mary in 1941, served with distinction in the First World War and lost his life before he could return to college.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards were presented to Michelle Yvonne Whitehurst, Lawrenceville, Va., James Van Idtendal Black, Marlton, N.J., and the Rev. Thomas F. Mainor, Williamsburg.

To perpetuate the memory of the life of Algernon Sydney Sullivan the New York Southern Society has arranged with a number of Southern colleges to make awards to one man and one woman in the graduating class, and to one other person who has a close relation to the college. In the selection of the recipients nothing is considered except the possession of characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women.

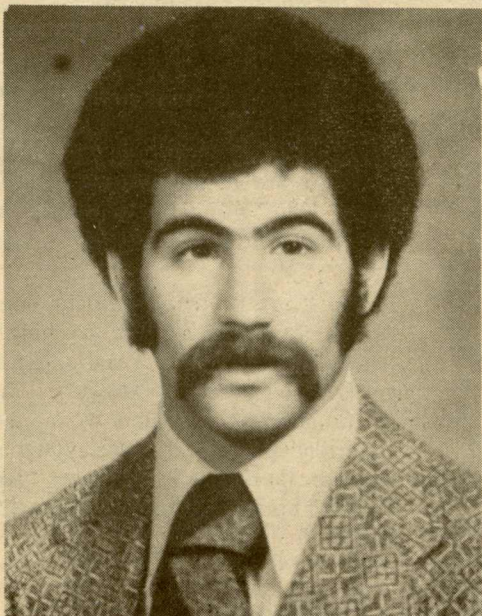
Rev. Mainor was cited for his serving as a trusted counselor to students and one of the founders of the campus-wide reading program, and for being "a person whose life by Christian example has been inspirational to the entire community."

Business Administration prizes

The School of Business Administration Sponsors have funded two awards for graduates of the School's Master of Business Administration degree program.

The Sponsor's Award of \$100 for the MBA graduate with the highest quality point average for this academic year was given to Thomas J. Zeni, Williamsburg.

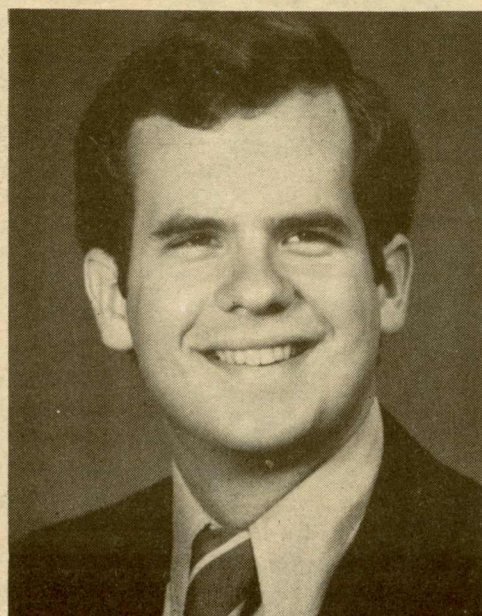
The Dean's award of \$25 for the MBA graduate chosen by the MBA Association for the greatest contribution to the Association and to the School was awarded to John E. Grebenstein, Sherborn, Mass.



Robert Scarr



Michelle Whitehurst



Van Black

"To be here where Jefferson and his classmates studied, to be here on the eve of the two hundredth anniversary of American Independence is a circumstance which by definition cannot happen again, or even be matched in our great grandchildren's lifetime."

Brewster Addresses Graduating Class

Photos by Linda Kilever

Mr. President, graduands, faculty, alumni and friends of the College of William and Mary.

This podium would be a privilege at any time. Age and distinction make this one of the places where history reminds us of our significance, because we join a timeless procession of freedom's noble men, past, present and yet to come. This place also reminds us that we are small. We realize, once again, that no person, no group, no generation can be more than a passing link in the perpetual chain as it turns on history's wheel.

This podium, at this time especially, imposes a privilege tinged with awe. To be here where Jefferson and his classmates studied, to be here on the eve of the two hundredth anniversary of American Independence is a circumstance which by definition cannot happen again, or even be matched in our great grandchildren's lifetime.

The only solace is to be relatively early in the oratorical procession. You here in Williamsburg may well pay the highest audience price for the bicentennial. You deserve a quantity discount for the clouds of cliches which will waft your way. If there is any pity in the corridors of state, there ought to be some form of federal oratorical flood control; some way in which you can apply for oratorical disaster relief. As best, you are destined to be designated an oratorically distressed area.

So, I am grateful, Mr. President, for being allowed to be in the earlier part of the oratorical freshest of verbosity. I will hereafter gladly retreat to the higher, if not more barren, ground of Connecticut, as Boston, to the north, and Williamsburg, to the south, slowly become awash in a sea of bicentennial verbiage.

A third reason for my sense of privilege is also a source of delight. I take great pride in being received by your institution, which is eight years Yale's elder. As the years have ticked by, I have developed an increasing respect for age! Our common bond also allows me to say a couple of things about age and selectivity, which I might not feel comfortable in saying on a lesser or a newer campus.

It is age and selectivity which your institution and mine have in common. Learning does seem to me to gain much from a sense that no idea is wholly new. Even the boldest advances, even the most radical departures, start from inheritance. The inheritance, too, has progenitors farther back than history can probe. You cannot walk through this campus, this town, without a lively sense that civilization is a cumulative, not an "all-of-a-sudden" thing. To have learned that by live experience, as well as by the vicarious experience of learning, is a rare and enviable privilege.

Your institution and mine, or more particularly, our students, share another privilege. This is the privilege of selectivity. Initially it was selection by birth. In your case it favored the Anglican clergy and the leaders of their parishes; in Yale's case it was the civil and religious leaders of the tightly bound Southern New England Congregational Theocracy. During most of our Colonial existence the landed gentry of Virginia and the small farmers and merchant of New England gained entry to our respective institutions primarily on the basis of their inherited station.

As the gospel of wealth assumed its place in the pantheon of the Republic, colleges like yours and mine were populated primarily by those who could afford to pay. Whether our campuses flowered or withered depended mainly on the willingness of some of our more affluent alumni to share their capital with us. "Largesse oblige", replaced "noblesse oblige".

Now we depend on what might be called "meritese oblige", as each of our institutions, in its own way, with more or less success, has striven to admit students on their merits. Both of us have made positive efforts to attract students who, a generation ago, would not have believed that they stood a chance of admission.

We have sought to become more nearly what Mr. Jefferson described as an "aristocracy of talent." Our student body is still tinged with the privilege of birth; if not by favor and design, simply by dint of the intellectual advantages of an educated inheritance. For the same reason it is still affected by the privilege of wealth, especially since the costs of private education continue to climb faster than incomes do. Nevertheless, you and we both take pride in the fact that more nearly than ever before those who graduate today are here because of their own merits, not primarily because of an advantage of legacy or affluence.

You graduands are an aristocracy of talent, perhaps; but an aristocracy, nevertheless. Do not let epithets which disparage "elitism" excuse you from living up to the responsibilities which are the burden of your privilege. Learning may have added greatly to both your capacities and your opportunities. It does not confer upon you rights one whit greater than those of less fortunate men and women. It does, however, impose upon you special obligations.

You are destined to live during a time which may determine whether the earth can support not only the pursuit of happiness, not only liberty, but life itself. Whether by the year two thousand, for instance (when most of you will be at least ten years younger than I now am!) - whether by then life, liberty, and even the pursuit of happiness, are secure will depend primarily on the way the more fortunate handle themselves in relation to the less fortunate.

You who graduate today are among the most advantaged in a country which is the greatest producer, as well as the greatest consumer, of the world's product. The gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots" widens as resources become scarce and as population grows. Within your own country, the gap between the privileged and underprivileged in opportunity, as well as standard of life, is bound to widen as long as jobs and goods are scarce.

At least in our country liberty, in the legal sense, has not generally been squeezed out by the effort of the "haves" to oppress the "have-nots". Nor has it been trampled on, except sporadically and symbolically, in the name of proletarian revolution. Still, the financial bankruptcy of cities is merely tangible confirmation of the moral and social bankruptcy of American urban life for all but its prosperous citizens. The task of restoring the hope on which mutual deference and decency depend is enormous. It is within our capacity to meet this challenge, if only we realize the truth of the aphorism that "we must reform it we would preserve." At least in this favored country it is the pursuit of happiness that is most often denied. There is no official frontal assault on liberty or life itself.

For the world's majority, however, liberty has for the most part been stifled, either by the overt tyranny of proletarian dictatorship, or because it has taken second place to a "fair shares" philosophy, in the name of democratic socialism.

As we look out upon the majority world we are faced with a spectre of appalling human want, festering with resentful envy. It is natural that many champions of the destitute should think that simply redistributing the world's wealth would solve the problem. We are not wrong to insist that productivity must have its rewards, if there is to be any incentive to increase the world's ability to feed and cloth and house its inhabitants. On the other hand, if we clutch our privilege in uptight desperation, if we pay no heed at all to the swamp of want all around us, we can only deepen hostility and assure an ultimate confrontation of mutual destruction.

Next year will be time enough to sound the tocsin of Independence. This year is the anniversary of the failure of England to heed the warnings of resentment; the failure to find an accommodation which would have permitted self-respect and loyalty to the crown to go hand in hand. It was just two hundred years ago yesterday that the news of the events of April 19 at Lexington and Concord reached London. The war could still have been avoided. Burke and Fox and Chatham have left us a moral legacy we would ignore at our peril. The heedless, scornful haughtiness of George the Third and his ministers are reminders of the fate which awaits those who think that suppression, rather than understanding and accommodation, is the best way to secure the power of privilege.

But if we properly note the bicentennial of the failure of British statesmanship and conservative myopia, we can also remember that twelve years ahead of us, (when you will be approaching your mid-thirties!), is the anniversary of the dawn of an entirely new kind of republic. It was based on the voluntary pooling of sovereignty into a federation, in the Second Continental Congress, later in the Articles of Confederation, and finally in the Constitution of the United States.

Therein lies a lesson peculiarly appropriate for the life and time of your generation. For even if you avoid the blind,

self-protecting uptightness of a Grenville or a Townshend or a North; even if there is a generosity of spirit and a material generosity equal to the task of accommodating the United States to the needs of the world's majority; that alone will not assure survival. If in our time, between now and the anniversary of the Constitution, in 1987, we have not begun to fashion an authority which transcends nations, to deal with those problems which no nation, even the most powerful, can deal with on its own; then the prospect of life itself, let alone the prospect of liberty or pursuit of happiness, will be precarious for you and for your children.

Brooding over all else is the shadow of nuclear destruction. For a brief while, nuclear monopoly, then nuclear stalemate, made an authority which transcends nations seem as unnecessary as it was impossible. Now the prospect of nuclear anarchy draws nearer. Recent so-called advances in laser technology promise that fissionable material can be more cheaply and efficiently extracted from readily available ore. One has only to think of a nuclear weapon within the grasp of fanatical Arab terrorists; or nuclear force as a last resort for a cornered Israel, to sense the risk to all humanity, of failure to bring everyone's nuclear materials under international control. Happily there is some precedent in the powers of inspection of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Supranational authority must be applied to all nuclear resources in being, not just to their further proliferation.

Even if the weapons of ultimate frightfulness can be deterred, either by mutual terror or by international control, there are other problems which in your time will threaten the continuation of civilized life.

Degradation of the land and sea and air cannot be halted effectively by any single national jurisdiction. Atomic fall-out is only the most dramatic early warning.

Non-renewable resources -- metals and energy -- will have to be rationed and priced by some standard, which respects more than the single interest of those within whose borders they lie, if the needs of users everywhere are to be respected. Oil is only the tip of the iceberg.

Renewable resources, especially food, will have to be conserved and replenished, produced and priced by some standard more considerate of the needs of future generations other than the short run gain of their present owners, public or private. Starvation in Africa and Bangladesh are forerunners of global catastrophe.

A medium of current exchange and capital value will have to be made internationally reliable, if trade is to expand and if savings are to be used to increase the world's production. The international monetary and trade crisis is already upon us.

Public as well as private aggregations of economic power will have to be held accountable to some international standard, if coercion and abuse are not to develop into an exploitation which ultimately provokes either a backlash of world tyranny or a disintegration into world anarchy. Bribery by multi-national corporations and the use of state trading for political blackmail are vivid harbingers.

The agenda is not lacking in challenges! The most crucial problems are not wholly without attention, although one might think so, if you read only the comment of most partisan political spokesmen. Our country has taken important initiatives for global consideration of problems of population, environmental protection, hunger and the law of the sea. Just the other day a task force of individuals chosen by governments at the request of the Secretary General of the United Nations, with an American as their rapporteur, suggested more effective instruments for international governance of economic and social affairs. We need something better than either the United Nations Assembly with its powerless raucous majority passing meaningless resolutions on the one hand, or the United Nations Security Council, paralysed by the veto power of its permanent members, on the other.

Not many of you will be destined to work as professionals on the fashioning of the structures which transcend nations. Not many of you will be politicians whose ambition extends to the spokesmanship for such arrangements. Since the problems are so complicated, the political considerations so often remote from personal experience, you will be tempted

to lapse into indifference at worst, or assume an interested spectator's role at best.

You happen, however, to live in a country in which government and politics are not traditionally a spectator sport. Especially for the alert, the educated, the articulate there is a more active role. This role is not so much to propose technical solutions, or even to promote your own pet ideas. It is to prevent the latter-day George the Thirds, the contemporary Lord Norths, from catering to chauvinism as an excuse for irresponsibility. Most important nationalism is no warrant for failure to respect the interests of others, for failure to show due respect for the opinions of mankind. It is most particularly your duty to remind your representatives and your fellow citizens that sovereignty is not an acceptable excuse for failure to support transnational solutions to global problems. The times cry out for "Committees of Correspondence" to alert the citizenry to the global threats to their survival.

Although the stakes are higher, perhaps, than they were for the thirteen colonies, our challenge is not without analogy to theirs. Their need was to fashion a limited authority adequate to the common defense and general welfare, limited to those matters which could not be safeguarded by any colony on its own. Sovereignty, they realized, resided in the people, not in the Crown or in the State. A Federal Power had to be created when the people's sovereignty could no longer adequately be served by independent states.

It was not easy to create a sovereignty which transcends states. Local chauvinism dies hard.

Patrick Henry, as you will recall, was bitterly opposed to the ratification of the Constitution on the grounds that the state, not the people, were sovereign. He correctly saw that "we the people", as the basis of federal government, was a threat to the sovereignty of Virginia. Creation of an authority which transcends nations will not be easy. Especially when a country feels that it has done better in the protection of its citizens' liberties than most others have. Nations will be reluctant to let their sovereignty be subordinated to a larger loyalty. They will resist the creation of a power equal to a larger need.

As Whitehead is reported to have said: "If it's an analogy, then by definition it is to some degree false." So, in many obvious ways, the challenge to your forebears and mine, in the fashioning of the Constitution of the United States, is only a remote analogy to the challenge we face.

Their consensus almost founded on two questions: A system of representation; and, the taxing power of the federal government. We, too, cannot avoid the difficulty of creating a world power to which we would be willing to defer, even if we were outvoted. We, too, cannot avoid the task of devising a global tax power with which we would be willing to live, even though we are the richest member of the world community.

"Impossible", you say.

So Benjamin Franklin must have thought, when he could not even persuade the colonies to join forces to fight the French and Indians in the seventeen sixties.

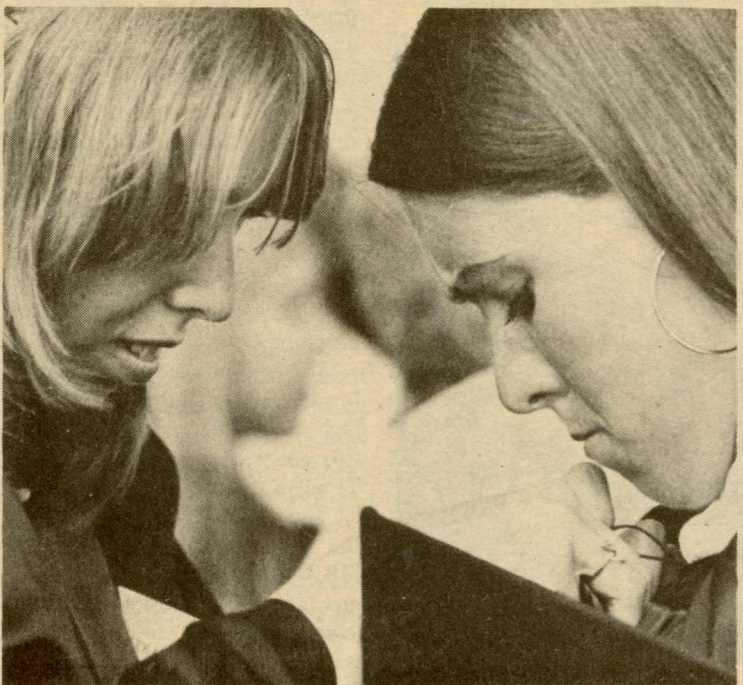
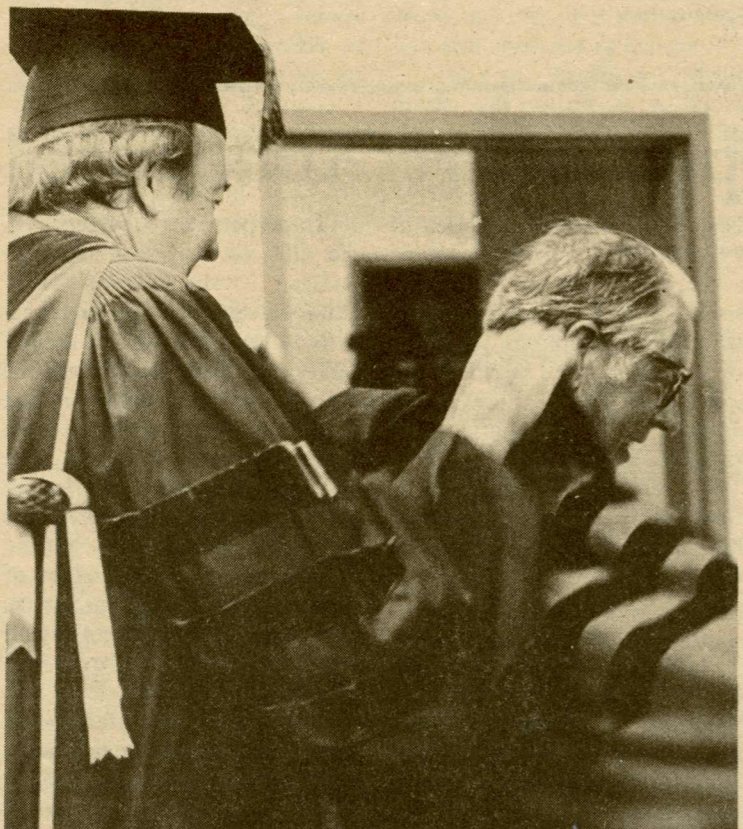
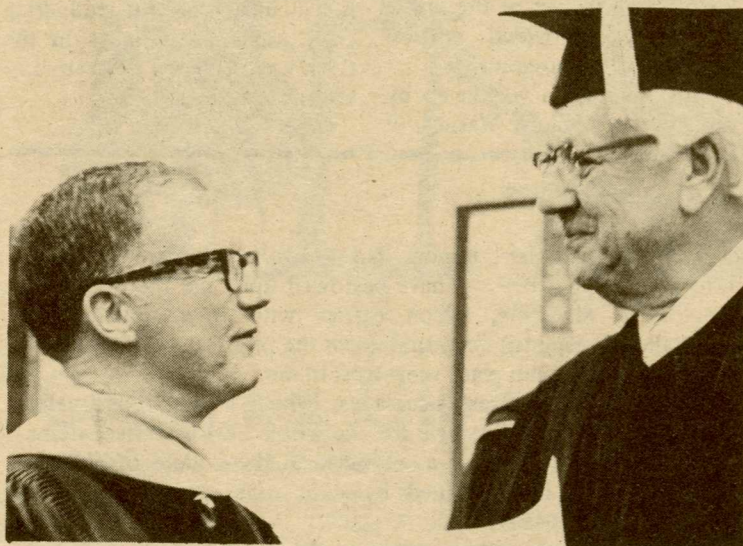
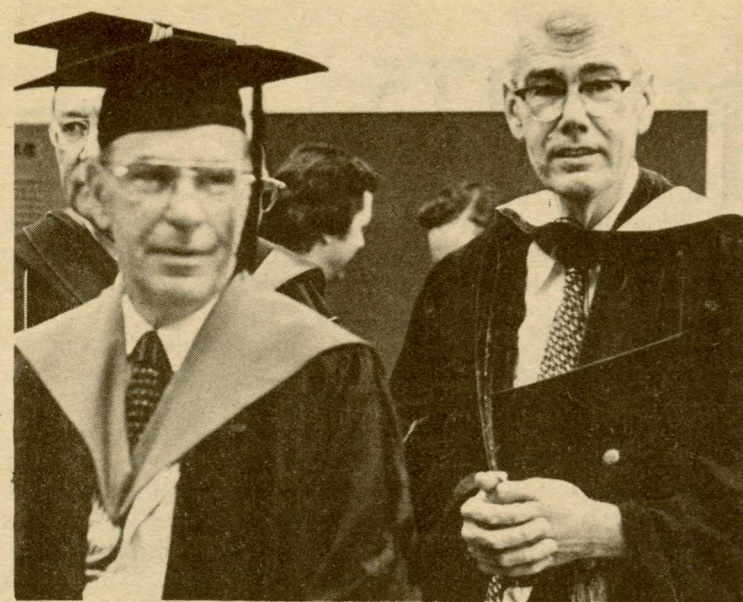
Certainly neither Governor Randolph nor George Mason gave the constitution much of a chance, when its ratification came before their fellow Virginians.

Two hundred years ago, in 1775, few Virginians really seriously considered independence as an option. Only the Bostonians were that rash. When independence was declared, few would have envisaged the confederated states. When the Articles of Confederation were agreed to, few would have forecast the creation of a true federal union.

I do not ask you to be wishful optimists. I ask only that you face the question: What is Necessary? And then to resolve that the necessary shall not be dismissed as impossible.

This is the spirit of Virginia. This is the spirit of seventy five. Dispute was always rife; but no parties to the debate were ever found to say that the desirable, let alone the necessary, was impossible!

I urge that spirit upon you. Not the false optimism of a Doctor Pangloss, not even the laziness of wishful thinking; but that cheerful determination which infuses the spirit of those who insist that what must be, shall be.



Honorary Law Fraternity Taps 17

The St. George Tucker honorary law fraternity at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law inducted as its first barrister members, two law school alumni and a member of the law faculty.

U.S. District Judge Theodore R. Dalton '26, of Roanoke; Arthur Briggs Hanson '40, Washington trial lawyer and senior partner of the law firm of Hanson, O'Brien, Birney, Strickles and Butts; and William F. Swindler, professor of law, have been tapped for membership.

Dissertation Defense Is Successful

William L. Welter successfully defended his doctoral dissertation in higher education on Friday, May 23. His dissertation concerns "The Role of the Counselor Within the Virginia Community College System."

The three new members of the fraternity were inducted at a ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Sunday, following the College's 282nd commencement.

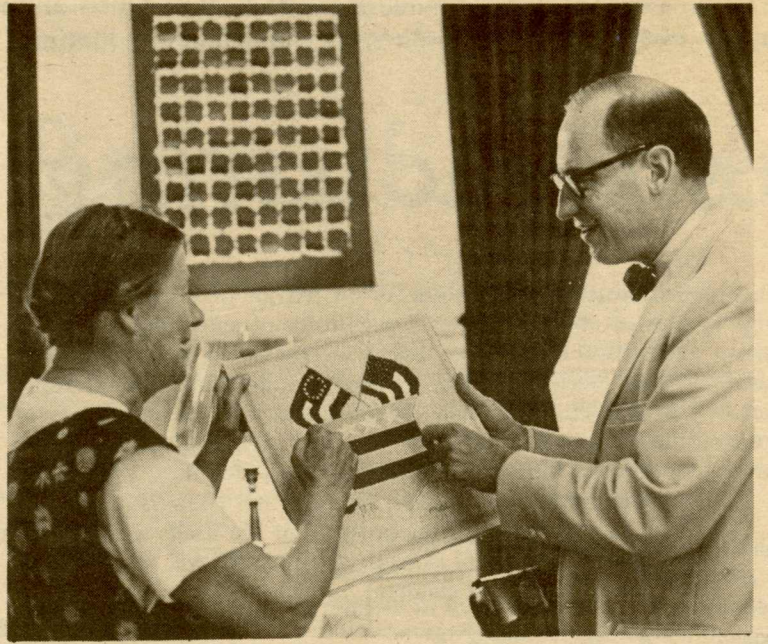
The barrister members were cited for their "eminence in the legal field and loyalty to their Alma Mater." Fourteen members of the senior class of the law school were also inducted into the fraternity as new members.

Students inducted into the fraternity include: Gregory Welsh, Audubon, N.J.; John H. Heard, Danville, Va.; Charles H. Burr, Covington, Va.; Norman K. Marshall, Williamsburg; Garry M. Ewing, Rising Sun, Md.; Margaret H. Potts, Abingdon, Va.; Ann Palamar, Mount Holly, N.J.; Kenny M. Dale, Williamsburg; Samuel F. Boyte, Winston Salem, N.C.; Michael R. Borasky, Williamsburg, Va.; Robert O. Johnston, Hopewell, Va.; Robert M. Fitzgerald, Vienna, Va.; Carl W. Harder, Boise, Idaho; and Kevin J. Barry, Mineola, N.Y.

Judge Dalton earlier received an Alumni Medallion from his alma mater and in 1972 received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College. Hanson, who received similar honors from William and Mary, is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College.

Swindler, who came to William and Mary in 1958 as professor of law and director of development, last year was named John Marshall Professor of Law.

The law fraternity is named for the second professor of law and police at the College, who followed George Wythe, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Tucker served on the faculty from 1791 to 1803 and is best known for his edition of Blackstone's "Commentaries on the Laws of England." He was Judge of the Virginia district under President James Madison from 1813-1825.



College Given Bicentennial Gift

Mrs. Victor Iturralde recently presented a needlepoint wall hanging, which she designed and worked, to the College as a Bicentennial gift. President Graves accepted the hanging, which features George Washington's coat of arms. Representative flags of the early colony and the present 50-star flag appear behind the shield and the dates, 1776, and 1976, below. After it has been framed, the gift will be initially displayed in Swem Library. Mrs. Iturralde, who has been designing needlework for more than 40 years, is a founder and first president of the Virginia Guild of Needlewomen. Her late husband taught Spanish at William and Mary for a number of years.

President Graves, W&M Honored At Pennsylvania Commencement

The University of Pennsylvania conferred the honorary Doctor of Laws degree on President Graves in a special Bicentennial commencement program May 18.

President Gerald R. Ford gave the address at the University's 219th commencement exercises and also received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

University President Martin Meyerson, in conferring President Graves' degree, said of William and Mary: "Known as an early nursery of public servants, the College of William and Mary gloriously renewed in another country the purpose of the English educational system to prepare students for leadership. Its gathering together of gifted people, their associations through it with all that was extraordinary in the Virginia colony's civic life, helped develop the character and intellect of a generation that was to lead a nation."

"Now led by a talented member of another age, it has found in Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr., a man to answer the needs of our time. Schooled in business, trained in administration, he has brought the experience of an international management assignment and Stanford and Harvard posts to his college."

"This teacher of Thomas Jefferson, this pioneer in the honor system, this home of Phi Beta Kappa, is admirably called forth through its president, Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr., by the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania to receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws."

Graves also took part in the re-enactment in Independence Hall of the University's 1775 commencement, when the Continental Congress adjourned so that its members could take part in the ceremony.

The University of Pennsylvania, one of America's "colonial colleges," also conferred honorary degrees on the presidents of Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Rutgers, and Dartmouth, and officials of Harvard and Yale, also founded prior to the American Revolution. Representatives of seven British universities founded prior to the University of Pennsylvania were also presented honorary degrees. The universities were Oxford, Cambridge, St. Andrews, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Edinburgh and Dublin.

IEAHC Awarded Grant

The Institute of Early American History and Culture has been awarded a grant of \$16,000 from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission to help finance a scholarly edition of the circular letters Congressmen wrote to their constituents during America's formative years.

The two-year grant will facilitate the preparation of a three-volume edition of extant circular letters written during the first 20 Congresses of the

new American nation, from 1789 to 1829. Collected by Professor Noble Cunningham of the University of Missouri, the 260 circular letters are the personal accounts of legislative proceedings by various congressmen.

The largest number of surviving circulars are from Virginia Congressmen, with 76 letters. North Carolina is next with 71 different letters still in existence, followed by Tennessee with 35, Kentucky with 25 and South Carolina with 20.



Honorary degree recipients from American universities were, front row (l to r), President Graves; John G. Kemeny, Dartmouth; Eliot Stellar, University of Penn. Provost; Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States; Martin Meyerson, University of Penn.; Matina S. Horner, Radcliffe. Back row (l to r) William J. McGill, Columbia; William G. Bowen, Princeton; the Hon. A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., Yale University Fellow and University of Penn. Trustee; Edward J. Bloustein, Rutgers, and Donald F. Hornig, Brown.

Lowance Honored

Carter O. Lowance, acting secretary of education, was recently awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by his Alma Mater, Roanoke College.

Mr. Lowance served as executive vice president at William and Mary for four years before assuming his duties in Richmond.

Old Master Prints Highlight Exhibition In Botetourt Museum

Durer, Rubens, Callot and Rembrandt are among the artists represented in an exhibition illustrating the history of printmaking currently being shown in the Botetourt Museum of Swem Library.

The exhibition will continue through August 15. Botetourt Museum is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Printmakers and printmaking during the Renaissance, Mannerist and Baroque periods are the focus of the exhibit, with particular emphasis on such leading artists and centers as Albrecht Durer in Nuremberg; Lucas van Leyden, the Netherlands; Hendrik Goltzius in Haarlem; Peter Paul Rubens and his school in Antwerp; Jacques Callot in France; and Rembrandt van Rijn in Amsterdam.

Organized by Assistant Professor Miles Chappell and students in his fine arts seminar, the exhibition includes woodcuts, engravings and etchings from both the college collection and private collections.

Students who participated in the seminar and in the preparation of the exhibition are Gary E. Baker '76, Bethlehem, W. Va.; Carl Grimm, Williamsburg; William S. Pavlosky '76, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Darlene Rose '76, Alexandria; and Cynthia Siebels '76, Richmond.

Printmaking, says Chappell, had its significant beginning in Northern European art in the early 15th century—woodcutting in the guilds of joiners, and the more demanding techniques of

engraving in the crafts of the gold and silversmiths.

Renaissance Printmakers

The woodcuts in the exhibition by 16th century Renaissance artist Albrecht Durer show the artistry and perfection of technique that Durer contributed to the development of printmaking, while an engraving by Lucas van Leyden shows the distinctive delicacy of line for which he is known.

Prints by engraver Hendrik Goltzius are included to illustrate the stylistic changes made by Mannerist artists in the late 16th century under the influence of Michelangelo.

In the 17th century Baroque period etching, which "produced effects of a more painterly and suggestive sketchiness," grew more popular, says Chappell. Prints in the exhibit by Agostino and Annibale Carracci and others show a freedom in execution that is very akin to drawing.

"Capricci"

Callot's spirited title page for the "Capricci di varie Figure," a collection of etchings of various figures, was included, according to one of the seminar students, to show the "appreciation of life and motion" that Callot contributed to printmaking. His works contrast sharply with prints in the exhibit by contemporary artists of the French academy, who specialized in precise reproductive engravings of other art works.

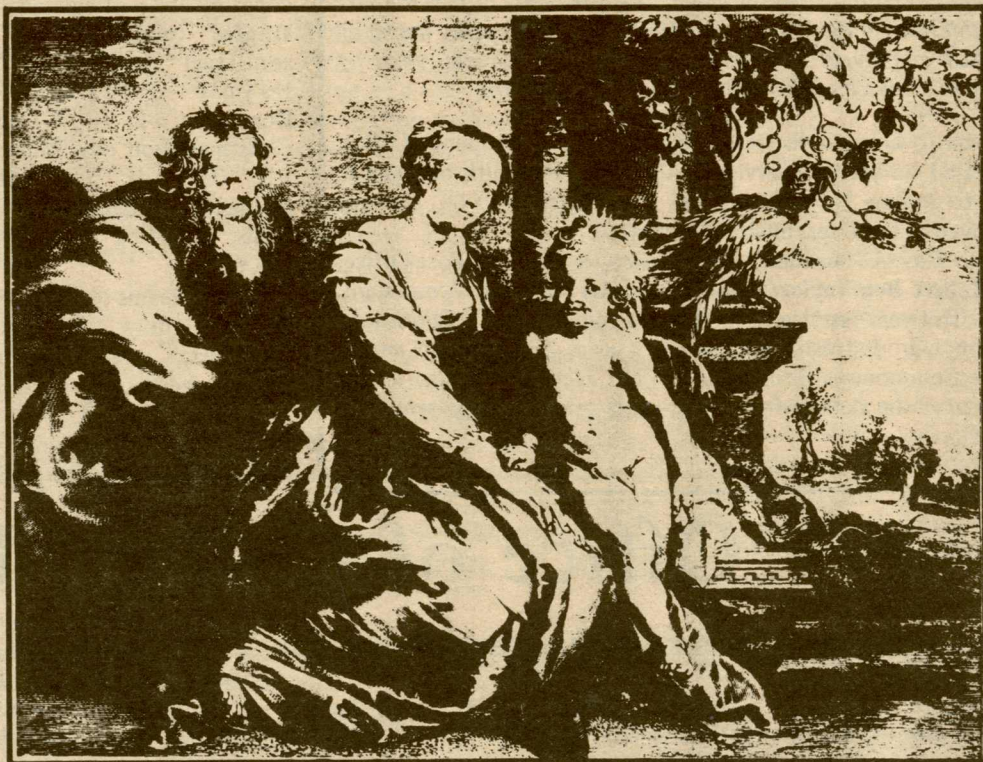
A Rembrandt etching illustrates his mastery of the technique and his remarkable ability to convey feeling and realism of expression through his etchings.

Notable among 18th century printmakers represented in the exhibit is the Englishman William Hogarth, known for his satirical engravings.

Technical refinements in the 18th century permitted printmakers to achieve a greater subtlety of tone. A mezzotint, an etching combined with mezzotint, and a print in color illustrate the advances made at that time, allowing the printmaker to approach more closely the effects of painting, pastel drawing and pen and wash drawing.



Durer, *Christ Before the High Priest Annas*, 1511



Bolswert, Engraving after Rubens, *Holy Family with a Parrot*, c. 1635-40.

Students Evaluate State of American Dream

Thomas Jefferson, on the verge of the birth of our nation, described the high ideals upon which America was to be founded as "an Utopian dream."

Two hundred years later, Jefferson's idealistic dream is apparently much more difficult to grasp, at least according to the group of Project Plus students who've spent the last nine months trying to discover "The State of the American Dream."

Nearly all of the 84 students who participated in Project Plus agreed that the American Dream of today is a far cry from the zealous hopes of our founding fathers. "There used to exist a special frontier spirit, with people struggling together for a common cause," said Richard Rhyne, a junior chemistry major from Hampton. "Now there's no common cause but a lot of different people fighting for a lot of different things."

During the two semesters of investigating "The State of the American Dream," Project Plus

students listened to a variety of individuals state their causes and give their own definitions of the American Dream. After comparing the ideologies of socialist author Michael Harrington, women's rights leader Bernice Sandler, and Holiday Inn Chairman of the Board Kemmons Wilson, most students have decided that today's American Dream is "a personal and individualistic thing, with everybody going different ways."

"There really isn't one unique, specific American Dream anymore," said Katy Orrick, a junior chemistry major from Oak Ridge, Tenn. "Maybe there used to be one back in the days of the Pilgrims, when they dreamed of moving away from prejudice and starting all over again. But now there's no place left to move, and society has made people think that the American Dream is being successful in our society—owning two cars and having a nice home in suburbia."

"But the new generation is

starting to realize that there's really got to be much more to it than that," she continued. "We're starting to reject the standards society has for measuring success." But many of the Project Plus participants have yet to come up with a replacement for the materialistic standards they say their parents' generation equates with success and happiness.

"We should be more interested in other people, in sharing ideas, in questioning the system we live in," said Cyndy Seibels, a junior art history major from Richmond.

Rhyne added that Americans should "come back to nature" and avoid succumbing to the "complex rat-race that overwhelms them in today's society." Instead of insisting his children go to college and be a success in the eyes of the world, Rhyne said that he wants to teach his kids to be "self-actualized and healthy" but not necessarily "normal" in the eyes of society.

Ms. Orrick said that America should convert to a "much more simple government. We've definitely lost touch with our leaders and they've lost touch with us." Although she's convinced that America's Constitution contained the essence of the American Dream 200 years ago, Ms. Orrick said the "over two million laws on the books of the United States" have "warped" its original meaning.

Consensus

The only real consensus the class of sophomore, junior and senior students came up with after hours of intense discussions in tutorials and forums was a lack of consensus. Some pointed to recent events in Southeast Asia and Watergate as proof that the American Dream was an "empty dream" that could never be achieved. Others were convinced that "the concept of the American Dream is in essence the freedom to dream what you want to dream,

knowing that it's always possible the dream will come true."

Even students who admitted they were distressed by the present condition of the world demonstrated a confidence that their own generation could revive "the philosophy behind the American Dream." One student described the Project Plus program itself as "the American Dream in education," praising the intense, experimental approach to higher education that gives students the opportunity "to get close to each other" as well as to the subject matter.

After nine months of studying the "American Dream," few of the Project Plus students can put their definitions of the dream into words and some still question whether it actually exists. But as one senior said, "Sure, it's great to dream. And even though I know that a lot of my dreams will never come true, I'll always be forming new dreams for the future."



Diana C. Love

Notes 25 years of service to the Commonwealth

Service Anniversaries Noted

In an effort to make all members of the College Community aware of classified employees' dedication and long service to the State, the Personnel Office has initiated an employee recognition program. As part of the program, the Personnel Office submits for publishing in the *William and Mary News*, a monthly listing of classified employees who will mark five, 10, 15, etc. years of continuous service to the State during a given month.

Diana C. Love, clerk stenographer D in the President's Office, celebrated 25 years of service to the Commonwealth on June 1. Prior to joining the William and Mary staff in 1963, she was employed at the Department of Highways.

Both Ray A. Morman, clerk messenger B in the Post Office, and Robert Ben Taylor, custodial worker in Blow Gymnasium, noted five-year service anniversaries on June 1. Clinton L. Jackson, a groundsman, will mark five years of continuous service to the Commonwealth on June 18. Mr. Jackson was also a staff member of the College for several years prior to his present term of service.

Tournament Outcomes Are Announced

Volleyball

On April 12 a volleyball team composed of faculty and students handed the administration team a resounding loss, winning 29 of 36 games. The Sociology Department won the Morton Hall Volleyball Tournament on April 18, defeating the Economics Department 21-14 in sudden death after the departments tied five games to five.

This year's volleyball activities were a great success for everyone involved, thanks to the energy of coordinator Erik Rasmussen.

Tennis

The results of the fourth annual faculty tennis tournament were recently announced. Over 20 faculty members from various departments participated in the singles tournament. In the semifinal competition Steve Haynie defeated Scott Donaldson 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 and Ed Christman won over Millie West 7-5, 0-6, 6-4. Steve Haynie retained his singles crown in the finals, defeating Ed Christman 6-4, 6-3.

Twelve teams took part in the doubles draw. Haynie and Christman won a semifinal match over Lou Foster and Armand Galfo 6-3, 6-4, while Scott Donaldson and John Conlee defeated Betty Brown

and Millie West 6-2, 7-5. In the finals, Haynie and Christman lost to Donaldson and Conlee 7-6, (5-3) 3-6, 6-3. Planning is underway for the 1975 Fall Tournament.

Staff Promotions, New Members

The Personnel Office recently announced several staff promotions. In Swem Library Maria Woodson was promoted from Clerk Typist B to a C position and Patricia Bromiel from Clerk Typist C to Library Assistant A. In the Computer Center George Chalmers was promoted from Computer Programmer Trainee to Computer Programmer A.

Patricia Parks' position as Clerk D in Swem Library has been reallocated to Library Assistant A.

A number of staff members recently became full-time classified employees. They include:

Jacque Albright, Clerk Typist C, Treasurer's Office; George

Allen, Groundsman, Buildings and Grounds; Beverly Elliot, Clerk Stenographer C, Residence Hall Life; Thomas Hall, Buildings and Grounds Supervisor B, Plant and Maintenance; Paul Harvey, Computer Operator A, Computer Center; and Rebecca Hedge, Clerk Typist C, News Office.

Also, Jerry Maddy, Campus Police Officer, Security Office; Rebecca McCaskey, Clerk Stenographer C, Economics Dept.; Marjorie Mills, Switchboard Operator; Eileen Phillips, Clerk Typist B, Swem Library; Martha Sewall, Clerk C, Print Office; and Christine Young, Clerk Typist B, Biology Dept.

Student Is City Government Intern

Benji M. Hahn, a rising senior government major from Poquoson, has been named to participate in a special city internship program sponsored by the H.M. Stryker Memorial Fund.

Hahn reported to the office of Williamsburg City Manager Frank Force yesterday to begin a six-week program of "learning the on-the-job aspects of municipal government." Force, who will be in charge of

administering the new intern program, plans to show Hahn through the full range of city departments, including fire, police, planning and recreation. Hahn is also expected to sit in on city council meetings.

The H. M. Stryker Memorial Fund, which is supported by the Rotary Club in remembrance of one of Williamsburg's most popular mayors, selected Hahn because of "his keen interest in city government."

Office of College Development

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION DEADLINES (Fiscal Year 1976)

Fellowships

Energy-Related Postdoctoral: Early Dec. 1975
North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO):
Postdoctoral: Oct. 27, 1975
Senior: Oct. 1, 1975

Traineeships

Energy-Related Graduate: Nov. 7, 1975

Division of Higher Education in Science

Alternatives in Higher Education: Open
Faculty Research Participation: Oct. 1, 1975, for agency
Instructional Scientific Equipment: Jan. 19, 1976

Office of Experimental Projects and Programs

Student-Oriented Programs:

Secondary School Students Science Training: Oct. 10, 1975
Undergraduate Research Participation: Sept. 10, 1975
Student-Originated Studies: Nov. 10, 1975

Educational Program Restructuring: Open

Ethical and Human Value Implications of Science and Technology: Open

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PARTICIPATION-NSF

1. *Undergraduate Research Participation*--There are in addition, two related kinds of activity eligible within the program limits:
2. *Undergraduate Research*--an investigation conducted independently by a student, with faculty advice and supervision, on a topic not a component or sub-topic of the research supervisor's own investigation(s); and
3. *Undergraduate Independent Study*--an individual non-experimental investigation by a student, or an individual in-depth study of a major topic not within the scope of the institutions's normal undergraduate curriculum.

This year a new program is included--Experimental Industrial URP Projects. In order to provide opportunity for undergraduate students to become acquainted with research attitudes and the research atmosphere characteristic of an industrial laboratory setting as contrasted with the usual and more familiar academic setting, the Foundation will, in conjunction with the URP program, provide support for a limited number of projects, arranged for and managed by a science faculty member or groups, in which undergraduate participants are placed in an industrial laboratory under the direct mentorship of an industrial scientist.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

ACLS Fellowships--for research in the humanities or social science projects with humanistic emphasis. Deadline: Sept. 30, 1975.

Study Fellowships--for young scholars in the humanities to study in disciplines other than their specialties. Deadline: Nov. 15, 1975.

Programs administered by the International Research and Exchanges Board--postdoctoral and predoctoral exchanges with Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, the USSR, and Yugoslavia.

Grants-in-aid--for humanistic research. Deadlines: Sept. 30, 1975, and Feb. 15, 1976.

Grants for Soviet Studies--for research in the social sciences and humanities relating to Revolutionary Russia and the USSR. Deadline: Dec. 31, 1975.

Grants for East European Studies--for research in the humanities and social sciences relating to the cultures and populations of an East European country. Deadlines: Sept. 15, 1975; May 15, 1976; Feb. 15, 1976.

Grants for Study of East European Languages--for intermediate level study of East European languages. Deadline: Feb. 1, 1976.

Programs Administered by the Social Science Research Council--include postdoctoral research in the humanities and social sciences relating to Africa, China, Japan, Korea, Latin America and the Caribbean, the Near and Middle East, and South Asia.

ROCKEFELLER-FORD PROGRAM FOR POPULATION POLICY RESEARCH

The Rockefeller and Ford Foundations will continue their support of population policy research in the social sciences and are currently accepting research proposals. The program is designed to encourage population policy research on the social and economic determinants and consequences of population growth and distribution and to broaden the understanding of the relationship between population variables, law and economic and social policies. Awards will be announced in December. For further information and application guidelines contact: The Rockefeller-Ford Program for Population Policy Research, 111 West 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10020. Applications must be received by: July 1, 1975.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

Fellowships--Deadline: June 2

Education Programs--Deadline: July 1

SLOAN RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

For young scientists (average age 30, 1975) for two years, in physics, mathematics, chemistry, neuroscience, certain inter-disciplinary fields such as geochemistry and astrophysics. Nomination forms available. Though there is no formal deadline, nominations should be made *as soon as possible*.

Faculty/Staff News

ANTHROPOLOGY

Visiting Professor **Mario D. Zamora's** review of *Ruth Benedict* by Margaret Mead has been accepted for publication in *Eastern Anthropologist*, Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh, India.

BIOLOGY

An article by Assistant Professor **E.L. Bradley**, Professor **C.R. Terman** and graduate student **B.D. Albertson** was published in the March issue of the *Journal of Reproduction and Fertility*. The article was entitled "Plasma Progesterone Concentrations in Prairie Deermice from Experimental Laboratory Populations."

CHEMISTRY

Assistant Professor, **Randy Coleman**, Associate Dean **David Kranbuehl**, and Associate Professor **David Thompson** attended the 169th National meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia, where Thompson, Kranbuehl, and **Pat Metzger**, an undergraduate chemistry major, presented a paper entitled "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Studies of the Stereo Chemistry and Labiality of Metal-B-diketonate Complexes" before the Division of Chemical Education.

Professors Thompson and Kranbuehl and students **Alan Howe** and **Tom Harris** published an article entitled "Organometallic Catalyzed Synthesis and Characterization of Polyethylene: An Advanced Laboratory Experiment" in the *Journal of Chemical Education*. The paper was a part of the honors theses of Alan Howe and Tom Harris.

ENGLISH

On May 21 Professor **Carl Dolmetsch** and his son, Chris, who is a teaching assistant in German at the University of Wisconsin, appeared as guests on the program, "Panorama," on Washington television station WTTG-TV. They discussed the topic "Germany: Then and Now" with Frank Getlein, arts editor of the *Washington Star* and co-host of this 90-minute program. The program was filmed in the Germany section of Busch Gardens' "Old Country."

GOVERNMENT

Alan J. Ward, associate professor, read the keynote paper entitled "America and Ireland" at the annual conference of the American Committee for Irish Studies held at Stonehill College, Mass., April 24-26. Other speakers at the conference included Dr. **Conor Cruise O'Brien**, presently a minister in the government of the Irish Republic. Mr. Ward was re-elected to the national

Executive of the inter-disciplinary organization to serve a three year term as Social Science representative.

On May 6 Mr. Ward lectured in the Western European Studies program at Pennsylvania State University, and on April 3 he lectured in a Current Affairs series at the U.S. Army Transport Training School, Fort Eustis.

Mr. Ward's recent book reviews include David Butler and Donald Stokes, *Political Change in Britain (Choice)*; Basil Chubb, *Cabinet Government in Ireland (Irish University Review)*; Richard Clutterbuck, *Protest and the Urban Guerilla (Choice)*; George Liska, *States in Evolution; Changing Societies and Traditional Systems in World Politics, (Journal of Politics)*, and Andrew Gamble, *The Conservative Nation (Choice)*.

HISTORY

Professor **Ludwell H. Johnson's** review of *The Papers of Daniel Webster: Correspondence, Volume I, 1798-1824*, edited by Charles M. Wiltse, was published in the April issue of *History: Review of the New Books*.

Professor **A.Z. Freeman** reviewed Antonia Gransden's *Historical Writing in England: c. 550 to c. 1307* in the April issue of *History: Review of the New Books*.

Assistant professor **H. Cam Walker** has been designated a Danforth Associate on campus by the Danforth Foundation. According to co-director of the program John McClusky, the Associates program works "to improve student-faculty relations and strengthen the teaching-learning process" in colleges and universities.

IEAHC

The new Institute fellow for 1975-77 is **Allan Kulikoff**, who is completing his doctorate at Brandeis University and who will be continuing his work on the social history of the 18th century Chesapeake.

Norman Fiering, editor of publications, has received an NEH fellowship and will be on leave from Sept. 1, 1975, through the following August. He will pursue his studies of moral philosophy in early America.

Nicholas Canny of University College, Galway, will join the Institute staff as a visiting scholar for June and July, **James H. Smylie**, professor of American Church History at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, will be visiting scholar for the coming academic year.

MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL OF LAW

William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law, has delivered to the publishers the final copy for Volumes 4 and 4A

of his 10-volume collection of state constitutional documents. Volumes 5 and 6 are scheduled for delivery by midsummer. The series, entitled *Sources and Documents of U.S. Constitutions*, is being published by Oceana Publications of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

He recently represented the law school at the annual meeting of the American Law Institute in Washington. While there he also participated in ceremonies marking the rededication of the original Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol building, and a dinner in the Supreme Court itself marking the formal launching of the Supreme Court Historical Society.

MATHEMATICS

On May 7 **Richard H. Prosl**, associate professor, spoke to a group of high school teachers and students at a meeting of the Greater Richmond Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Prosl recently was appointed to an ad hoc Committee of the Mathematical Association of America. The Committee is to develop test materials for use by college mathematics departments in determining advanced placement and credit for incoming students. The materials will be used experimentally in several colleges and universities in Texas in the Fall of 1975.

Robert W. Miller, assistant professor, attended the conference on Noncommutative Ring Theory held April 4-5 at Kent State University. Miller was a participant in the problem session for open questions on the splitting of modules, presenting some open questions on splitting in torsion theories.

John H. Drew, assistant professor, served as one of three judges of the mathematics section of the 34th annual meeting of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science held May 7 at Madison College in Harrisonburg.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Assistant Professor **Vickie Babenko** has had her paper, entitled "Princess Dashlova's Nationalist Mission," accepted for publication by *Occasional Papers*.

Her article on "Ekaterina Andreevna Karamzina: Her Image in Pushkin's Works" was published in the Fall, 1974, issue of the *Russian Language Journal*. The entire issue of the journal was dedicated to the 175th anniversary of Pushkin's birth.

METROPOLITAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

The Deputy Director of the Criminal Justice Project of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors has commended MCJC Director **B.M. Gray II** and his staff for their work in preparing A

Workbook on Standards and Goals: The Police.

The handbook, which was recently released, is intended to present an effective local approach to utilizing recent reports on criminal justice standards and goals for planning improvements to the police function.

PHYSICS

NASA has awarded Professor **Arden Sher** a summer research grant of \$5,495 for construction of prototypes of a new class of infrared detectors.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

James E. Smith, associate professor, presented a paper entitled "Communication Theory: A Methodology for Evaluating Accounting Theory and its Relevance to Accounting Instruction" at the Southeast Regional Meeting of the American Accounting Association in Richmond, April 24-26. The paper will be published in the proceedings.

Mr. Smith also had the following article accepted for publication in *Taxes-The Tax Magazine*: "Individual Retirement Plan: An Expansion of Tax-Favored Retirement Plan Opportunities."

Wagih Dafashy and **Burton Woodward**, associate professors, attended the 53rd annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science, which met in Harrisonburg at Madison College, May 6-9.

S. Abbott, W&M Consultant, Dies Unexpectedly May 23

Landscape architect **Stanley W. Abbott** died unexpectedly May 23 at the age of 67. Mr. Abbott, whose architectural career spanned 45 years of public and private practice, served the College in a consultant capacity until his death.

He received a degree in landscape architecture from Cornell University in 1929. He joined the National Park Service in 1934 and continued to serve the agency for 32 years in a number of projects. As resident landscape architect, he supervised the design of the Blue Ridge National Parkway and the Mississippi River Parkway. In 1953 he became park superintendent at Yorktown.

The Department of the Interior recognized his achievements with citations for distinguished service in 1958 and 1964.

Mr. Abbott was a main organizer of the 350th anniversary celebration of the settlement of Jamestown in 1957. He was also a member and former chairman of the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission, a trustee of the Jamestown Foundation and the Jamestown Corporation, a

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Associate Professor **Curtis H. O'Shell** attended the Governors Conference on Gerontology Education held in Richmond, April 28 and 29.

Jewel Lynn Delaune, assistant professor, has accepted an invitation to be the chief speaker at the Deep South Writers' Conference, being held today at Lafayette, La.

SOCIOLOGY

Marion VanFossen, professor, recently attended the Southwestern Sociological Association meetings in San Antonio, Texas, and presented an invited paper entitled "Values, Control, and Future Society" in the section on Social Control and Future Society.

VanFossen has also published the following reviews: Paul Silas' *Control: The Basis of Social Order*, was reviewed in the March issue of *Social Forces*; Ervin Laszlo's *A Strategy for the Future: The Systems Approach to World Order* was reviewed in the March issue of *Sociology: Review of New Books*.

Gary Kreps, assistant professor, recently attended the North Central Sociological Association meetings in Columbus, Ohio, and presented a paper with Jack Weller (University of Kansas) entitled "Helping Behavior in Disasters: An Organizational Perspective," in the section on Collective Behavior.

founder of the Twentieth Century Art Gallery and a member of the Anheuser Busch development review committee.

Mr. Abbott is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Schank Abbott; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Abbott Houghland of Williamsburg and Mrs. Gale Abbott Roberts of Hong Kong; a son, Carlton Sturges Abbott of Williamsburg; a brother, Carlton E. Abbott of Winthrop, Maine; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian A. Demarest of Bristol, Conn.

Minor Research Grants Awarded

Upon the recommendation of the Faculty Research Committee, the following individuals have been awarded Minor Research Grants:

Edward Fishler, student; Alan E. Fuchs, associate professor of philosophy; Philip J. Funigiello, associate professor of history; Bradley Johnson, student; Michael J. Johnson, student; Chonghan Kim, professor of government; Robert C. Lemire, Jr., student; Lorna G. Shopland, student; and J. Kurt Straub, student.

THE CALENDAR

Events of interest to the College community are listed as scheduled on the Campus Calendar, Campus Center, Ext. 557.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Hillel, Temple Beth El, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Virginia Institute of Marine Science Annual Meeting, Alumni House, 8 p.m. (CC Ballroom in case of rain)

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Virginia Institute of Marine Science Cocktails, CC Ballroom, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; banquet, The Commons, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Hillel, Temple Beth El, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Football Camp, Cary Field, all day. (June 15-20)

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Beginning of Summer Session, First Term

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Graduate Studies Meeting, Swem Conference Room, 4-6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Hillel, Temple Beth El, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

National Science Foundation Conference-Picnic, Lake Matoaka Shelter, 5-9 p.m.

Common Glory Premiere Performance, Amphitheatre, 7:30-11 p.m.

Performances continue nightly, except Sundays, through August 23.

In case of rain, performances will be moved to PBK Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Summer Band School Concert (Senior Division), Wren Yard, 6:30 p.m.

Summer Band School Movie, CC Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

Summer Band School Movie, CC Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Summer Band School Concert (Senior Division), Wren Yard, 2:15 p.m.

Summer Band School Movie, CC Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.

Campus Security Log

TRAINING PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

- May 8/3:10 p.m. Soda vending machine in Yates broken into, causing \$115 damage to the machine.
- May 9/12:15 a.m. Freshman student drowned accidentally in the Williamsburg Lodge swimming pool during spring "break out."
- May 14/11 a.m. Two wallets taken from rooms in Barrett Hall. Wallets found in James Blair Hall but contents missing. Investigation to continue.
- May 16/9:45 p.m. Minolta 101 50mm camera taken from room in Yates Hall.
- May 23 Matthew S. Gilliam, a W&M student, arrested following investigation by campus police and charged with two counts of burglary. He allegedly stole two cameras from students in Yates Hall, a Canon in February and a Minolta in May. His trial date has been set for June 19.

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

- May 8/3:50 p.m. Light blue 10-speed Schwinn bicycle taken from outside of Blow Gym.
- May 13/4 p.m. Black Sears 26" 3-speed bicycle taken from front of Taliaferro Hall.
- May 17/2 a.m. Atlas automobile battery taken from car parked in fraternity parking lot.
- May 17/6:50 p.m. Firestone vehicle battery taken from car parked in fraternity parking lot.
- May 17/9:25 p.m. Delco automobile battery taken from car parked in fraternity parking lot.
- May 17/9:35 p.m. Red Atlas vehicle battery and oil cap taken from car parked in fraternity parking lot.
- May 18/9:10 p.m. White 23" Peugeot 10-speed bicycle taken from patio of Botetourt Unit 2.
- May 20/5:15 p.m. Green ladies wallet containing approximately \$10 in cash and various ID cards taken from room in Barrett Hall.
- May 21/2 p.m. Ladies 5-speed Sears Free Spirit bicycle taken from front of Brown Hall.

An intensive course will be held from June 23 to August 15 and will include full five-day-a-week schedules as well as some evening work.

Once trained, the specialists will be obligated to one year of service with a school division in the state. Each division, according to Mrs. Arbitman, will be eligible for a trained specialist although some small districts have elected to share the services of one specialist. School districts can be reimbursed up to \$6,000 for employing a child development specialist.

In their work with the family, the specialists will train parents to recognize developmental milestones and enhance the development of their own children with specially prepared materials.

Mrs. Arbitman feels that Virginia is to be commended for its efforts to provide early intervention for handicapped children. The state, she said, was "in the forefront" of those providing this type of service to handicapped children.

Mrs. Arbitman is director of Project HEED, a program of early intervention for one-and-a-half to three-year old multiply handicapped children, funded by the Cleveland Foundation.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

'65 Dodge Van, 58,000 miles, panelled interior, 17 mpg. Great for camping. \$725. 564-9457. (6/17)

1969 Oldsmobile wagon, good condition. \$600. Call 220-0938. (6/17)

1966 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 dr. hdp., A/C, AT. Good condition, runs well. 82,000 miles. \$375 229-8079. (6/17)

Air Conditioner - Fedders 5000 BTUs, good condition, \$45. Call 229-7052. (6/17)

Swiss hiking boots, brand new, women's size 8 1/2 - 9, \$25; foam mattress, \$18; roll-away bed (w/mattress), avail. May 24, \$25. Call Marianne at 220-0396. (6/3)

"Head" skis, with Gertsh bindings, used one season, \$50. Black Lange "Pro" boots (Flo), size 9-9 1/2, used one season, \$55. Call Jeff Douglas at Ext. 618. (6/3)

Two houses on one piece of land in pleasant area close to campus. Trees, woods on two sides. One house contains 4 BR and separate apartment; buyer may rent out rooms to help carry payments. Mortgage available from owner without the 1% "service charge" or "points." Property is well kept-up, newly painted, with an ample lot, lawns, and gardens. Direct sale. 229-1929. (7/8)

House in Poplar Hill Plantation, 7 mi. from Wmsbg., 3 BR, 2 Baths, paneled den with fireplace, self-cleaning oven, eat-in-kitchen, foyer, garage, fenced yard, central A/C. \$35,950 conv., \$36,950 Va.-FHA. 887-3522. (6/3)

220 volt, 1300 BTU Kelvinator AC. Used only 2 weeks. Price negotiable. Call 229-3272. (7/8)

MOVING SALE. Must sell everything - appliances, furn., household items, jewelry, clothes - cheap. Call 220-0755. (6/17)

3 BR rancher on lg. wooded lot, exc. condition, 3 yrs. old. Central A/C, LR w. fireplace, DR, 2 full baths, garage, close to town. \$42,000. 220-1772. (7/8)

FOR RENT

3 BR house with 1-1/2 bath. Close to College. Call 229-0699 after 5 p.m. (7/8)

Restored 18th century house across James River, 25 mi. (1 hour) from Williamsburg, for rent immediately through Sept. 1, 1976. 16 rooms, 2 LR, 5 BR, study, 8 fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, completely furnished. For reliable couple for lease for entire period; only \$100 per month plus utilities. 804-293-9539. (7/8)

Cozy, quiet, mobile home, 3 BR. A/C, private lot, partially furnished, approx. 3-1/2 mi. from W&M. Gentleman or married couple, \$125 plus utilities; or 2 or 3 gentlemen, \$75 each plus utilities. No pets. No children. Rent in advance. \$75 deposit. References. 229-2102. (6/3)

WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer only to share 2 BR apt. 2 1/2 mi. from campus. AC/pool. \$100/mo. (utilities included). Available June 1. Call Ext. 443 until May 27 or write to Keith Saylor, P.O. Box 8471, Wmsbg. (6/17)

Faculty member on leave wants to buy house, available September 1 or before. Three BR plus den, close to campus preferred. Write to S. Peter Gary, 4125B Sycamore St., Los Alamos, N. Mex., 87544. (6/17)

HELP! Desperately need 2-3 BR house to rent as of June. If you have knowledge about a vacancy please call: After 3: Susan-229-8817, Lucy-229-2653. Before 3: 229-8358. (6/17)

Female roommate wanted for June, July, and August to share 2 BR apt. \$87.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, carpet, 8 min. drive from campus. 220-2745. (6/3)

Wanted: 1 BR apt. in Wmsbg. area, unfurn. or furn. Must have kitchen. Needed by May 1 or June 1. Call 220-1098. (6/3)

GOING TO EUROPE. I am looking for fellow travelers. Call Cathy at 220-0755. (6/17)

A safe, experienced driver to drive Volvo station wagon to Minneapolis, leaving about June 10. Expenses supplied. Call Scott Donaldson, evenings, at 229-8672. (7/8)

Used LR and BR furniture wanted immediately for apartment. Please call Ben at 229-3591, or leave message. (6/17)

Driver wanted to return car to Midland, Michigan. If interested, please call Bill Versage, 887-6402. (6/17)

LOST

One roll of Kodak b/w film, exposed, of Kinks concert. Lost between Blow Gym and new campus. Reward. Call Kent Ford at 229-9637. (6/3)

Parker 51 fountain pen in blue leather (cross) case, lost in library or new campus. Call 229-2173. (6/2)

FOUND

Off-white raincoat in James Blair 302, 5/6/75. Apparently left after class there. Can be picked up in the Student Aid office anytime. JB 310, Ext. 233.

ON CAMERA '75

A list of appearances on area television stations by William and Mary personalities arranged by the College Information Office. For more information, call Ext. 331 or 371.

Provocative interviews with a variety of interesting College personalities on topics ranging from Lee Harvey Oswald to bank debits are scheduled during the first week of June. All were filmed by WAVY-TV's mobile television unit, headed by host Steve Rosov, at the historic Brafferton Building on the old campus.

RICHARD MAXWELL BROWN

While investigators, legislators and journalists throughout the country are claiming that Lee Harvey Oswald could not have been the sole assassin of President John Kennedy, one professor of history says that in many ways Oswald fits the mold of the typical assassin and suggests that the controversial Warren Report has been unduly criticized.

HOWARD SCAMMON

The College's colorful master of the theatre takes a look at the past and the future of the William and Mary Theatre on the eve of its 50th anniversary and gives a sneak preview of the re-opening of "The Common Glory."

"Inside Area 10," Saturday, June 7, 7:30 p.m., Channel 10

LOUISE KALE

The recently-named registrar of the College's growing art collection brings just a sample of interesting works from a variety of periods and tells the fascinating stories behind them.

STEPHEN MARLOWE

The College's first writer-in-residence describes what it's like to teach a handful of students how to produce saleable novels and talks about his world-wide travels that inspire provocative stories of crime and intrigue.

"Area 10 Tidewater Report," Sunday, June 8, 11 a.m., Channel 10

Earlier this week President Graves talked about the unique qualities of the College, discussed the flowering of the law and business schools into two of the country's best and took a brief look at what's ahead for William and Mary.

Professor Leland Traywick, editor of the Virginia Business Report, took a hard look at the State's economy and how the College and Williamsburg will cope with the growing number of tourists.