



William and Mary News

Volume V, No. 10
Tuesday, November 9, 1976

In the News

Don't look now--a whipped cream pie may be just around the corner. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has named this to be "Piekill" week and has asked the college community -- students, professors, and administrators -- to be volunteer targets for whipped cream pies. The cost to have someone "hit" with a pie will be \$5 for a student target, \$10 for a teacher target and \$15 for an administrator target. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Denis Coakley, PiKA's "Piekill" coordinator, says that professors "may be hit anywhere or at anytime agreed upon, however I imagine the most likely place will be in the classroom." He added that it's against "Piekill" rules to hit students during classes, so "disruption of classes should be minimal and the cause well worth it."

What's new in Swem Library's Zollinger Museum? The original college sundial, restored and secured after years of being moved to a variety of locations around campus.

The sundial has been mounted on a walnut pedestal which was designed and made for the sundial by George Crawford, professor of physics, emeritus, who did much of the work on the restoration of the historic sundial and the research to establish its history. Professor Crawford also designed a new gnomon, the wedged-shaped piece that casts the shadow, to replace the original one, which was lost.

The exhibit also includes pictures of the sundial on campus at various times during its history and the wooden pattern of the equation of time graph, which was designed by Professor Crawford for accurate reading of the sundial.

Program Features HEW, Congressional Experts

Washington Trip Accents Health

Twenty students from the College will spend three days in Washington, November 15-17, discussing with authorities important issues in the field of health care.

The three-day schedule is the third planned under the Washington Program inaugurated this spring to take advantage of the vast resources at the nation's capital.

Students will participate in a "warm-up" session November 15 in Washington in preparation for the discussions that will follow on November 16 and 17.

"Perspectives on the Issues in Health Care," will be discussed by the four speakers Nov. 16, beginning with an overview of the situation by Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Economics, ethical and political aspects will be discussed by Zachary Dyckman, economist, President's Council on Wage and Price Stability; Dr. James Childress, Kennedy Center for Bio-Medical Ethics; and John Meagher, minority counsel, Ways and Means Committee, House of Representatives, and Max Fine, executive director, Committee for National Health Insurance.

Dr. Harry Cain, II, director, Bureau of Health Planning and Resources Development, Health Resources Administration, HEW, and Dr. Leo Gehrig,

executive director, American Hospital Association, will discuss Medical Care Institutions.

On the final day of their Washington stay, students will hear from James Drake, assistant director for Congressional relations, The American Medical Association; Mary Silverman, director, Family Nurse Practitioner Program, George Washington University; and Dr. Horace Benton, Chevy Chase, Md., president, Montgomery County Medical Care Foundation on "Health Manpower."

The final session of the day on

"Policy Questions and the Future" will include speakers Robert F. Foehike, president, Health Insurance Association of America; Dr. M. Keith Weikel, commissioner, Medical Services Administration, HEW; and Spencer Johnson, associate director of the Domestic Council, Executive Office of the President.

As a respite from the work of the program, students will attend a performance of the musical comedy, "Music Is," at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

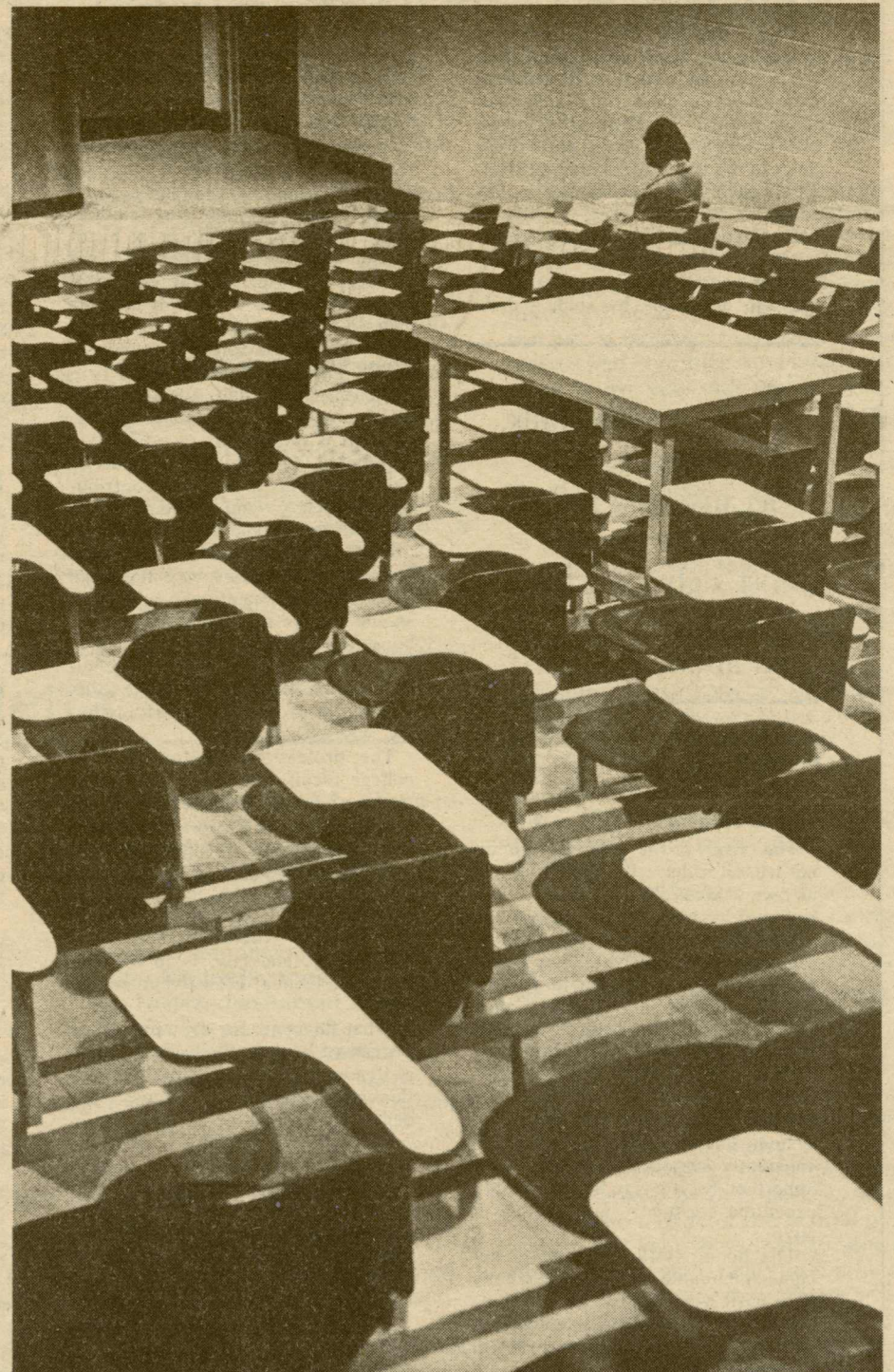
BALSA Holds First Symposium On Justice, Law

The Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law will sponsor its first symposium on "The Delivery of Justice," Saturday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Sit 'n Bull room.

According to William M. Batts, III, president of BALSA, the symposium is being sponsored to bring together a diverse group of jurists both black and white, to "discuss the theoretical and practical aspects and impacts of the criminal justice system."

The panelists will include the Honorable James E. Sheffield, Jr., judge, Circuit Court, Division I, Richmond; Timothy J. Sullivan, associate dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law; Gammil G. Poindexter, commonwealth attorney, Surry County; and James T. Wood, partner in the law firm of Stone, Bland and Wood, Williamsburg.

The public is invited to attend and is encouraged to participate. "We hope," said Batts, "the discussion will result in an honest exchange of ideas which will lead to the identification of problems and their possible solutions."



ONE LONE STUDENT studies among a sea of empty desks in Millington Auditorium.

Newsmakers

Norman F. Gibbs, associate professor of computer science, organized and chaired a session entitled "Topics in Computer Science Education" and served as an invited panelist to discuss "Curriculum Recommendations in Computer Science" at the national conference of the Association for Computing Machinery in Houston. **Stefan Feyock**, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, also presented a paper at the ACM conference. Feyock had just returned from a EUROCOMP conference on Software Systems Engineering in

London where his paper "Portable Syntax Extensions for Programming Languages" was published in the proceedings of the conference. His travel expenses were covered by a National Science Foundation grant.

Ken Smith and **Teresa Whitley** represented the College at the Association of College Unions-International Region 5 Conference held October 24-26 in Hampton. William and Mary, Hampton Institute and Christopher Newport jointly sponsored the conference, which brought representatives from

colleges and universities in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee to the area. Ken Smith presented a workshop session on "Videotape - An Instant Program." Sam Sadler gave the closing keynote address of the conference, speaking on "The Roll of Students in Higher Education Today."

A paper entitled "Quantitative Methods in the Undergraduate Business Curricula" by **Wagih Dafashy** and **Richard Blood**, School of Business Administration, has been accepted for the

1977 Southeast AIDS (American Institute of Decision Sciences) conference, scheduled February 23-26 in Birmingham, Ala.

Mitchell A. Byrd, professor of biology, presented an invited paper entitled, "Dispersal and Movements of Some North American Ciconiiforms", at the North American Wading Bird Conference held in Charleston, S.C., October 14-17.

W.J. Maddocks, associate professor of business administration, has been invited to present a paper at the annual meeting of the Southeastern American Institute of Decision Sciences, to be held in Birmingham, Ala., in February. The paper, entitled "In-Process Inventory Balance Through Simulation," is the result of continuing research in the area of simulation for production and inventory planning.

Ruth K. Mulliken, professor of education, will be one of the participants in Riverside Hospital's conference on "Child Abuse and Parenting in the Twentieth Century," Thursday, November 18. Mrs. Mulliken will address the question "What is Psychological Abuse?" and will participate in the panel discussion at the conclusion of the presentations.

Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson has invited **Robert B. Bloom**, associate professor of special education, to participate in the 1976 Governor's Conference on Handicapped Persons in St. Paul. Bloom and others will be drafting a State of Concerns to which Governor Anderson will respond on November 20.

William Barnes, fine arts instructor, has had a drawing accepted for the exhibition American Drawings 1976, sponsored by the Tidewater Arts Council and the Portsmouth Community Arts Center. Other works by Barnes have been selected to appear in the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition and the Galaxy I exhibition sponsored by Tidewater's Jewish Community Center.

Employment

CLERK D--\$7680 per year, Office of the Assistant to Vice President for Business Affairs, must type 35 error-free words per minute, deadline November 12.

CLERK TYPIST B--\$5640 per year, Swem Library, Audio Visual Department, deadline November 10.

NURSE--\$4.62 per hour for bachelor's degree; \$4.41 per hour for nursing diploma; this is a part-time, day or night position for permanent emergency substitute; Student Health Service, deadline Nov. 11.

Published weekly by the Office of Information Services during the academic year, except when the College is in recess, and twice each month in June, July and August. **Marjorie N. Healy**, editor
Karen G. Detwiler, calendar
Karen Ross, classifieds
Publications Office, production
News, photographs and advertisements should be sent to the News Office, 308 Old Rogers Hall.

The deadline for all submissions is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Tuesday.

OPINION THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

What Happened to the Honor of a College Education?

By Colin Park

THE honor system is under attack in many colleges and universities. Indeed, it has been sharply constricted or has been eliminated altogether in a number of them. At other institutions, honor codes are being re-examined in the light of contemporary mores.

Those who say this reassessment is necessary seem to suggest that today's social structure is different from anything past; that a formalized, ethical structure—the honor code—which once was a natural adjunct of the way that gentlemen related to each other, no longer makes sense.

In the college community, some students—a minority, but a substantial one—admit in secret surveys that they do not abide by such a code

of a peaceful, productive way of academic life.

If the honor code is to work, the students' strong belief in it is central to its success. Its viability must be generated by the students; its spirit cannot be imposed by faculty members. To uphold the code, the students must not merely be administrators of a treasured heritage; they must be convinced that it is integral to a whole academic process that gives them what they want and to which they are rightfully entitled. And that, assuredly, is to learn all that they can in college to prepare themselves for the challenges to be faced in adult life—not just familiarization with the bare bones of history, sociology, political economy, and business behavior, but the gaining of an understanding of what makes organized society tick.

Properly Idealistic Philosophy

That is basic, and, together with development of a personal philosophy, it is the genesis of a life style that makes it possible for the individual to make his or her best contribution to society—and, in doing so, to go as far as one's abilities permit.

That's idealistic, and quite properly so! Most students arrive at college with great expectations, and they should not be disappointed. If their hopes are crushed, who is to blame? If classroom subject-matter is technically comprehensive but sterile in its lessons for productive, satisfying living, whose fault is it?

The professional performance of college faculty members themselves also is vital to the success of the honor system. If the system fails, it is in part because too many professors have lost sight of what education is all about—that the underlying purpose of education, in the process of "teaching" literature, languages, psychology, and law, is to develop thinking, feeling, ethical human beings.

What happens, for example, when instead of being actively involved in a demanding, essentially "shared-thinking" educational process, students are simply "lectured at"?

The answer, I think, is obvious: As reluctant realists, many students are induced to concentrate on gathering information for temporary storage so that it can be returned, relatively unchanged, to unimaginative faculty members via written examinations.

The game devolves to a narrow, mechanical process of passing exams to get grades that will result in the acquisition of a degree. When the principal focus of the college exper-

ience becomes that of obtaining a degree by hook or crook, why should anyone be surprised that not all students get hooked on higher learning—that some of them turn into crooks?

Lives After College

The cardinal point is that when students become really excited about the meaning of what they study, discerning its relationship to their lives *after* college, concentration on grade credits is diffused. The learning process then is raised to a level at which honor and personal development intertwine. Anything that dilutes the thrilling experience of such a mature approach becomes repugnant.

Is this unrealistic? Is it asking too much of the majority of students? I think not; for today's bright young adults have demonstrated their strong sensitivity to what is right and wrong. Their generation certainly is well-informed, almost to the point of an information overload.

Furthermore, I believe that college faculty members who fail to encourage such desire for achievement on the part of their students are both incompetent and lazy. They fail to establish the intellectual base in relation to which the honor system will flourish naturally.

Professors who neglect to tell their students that they fully support the honor code (assuming they do support it) are letting the students down. Students have a right to know positively how faculty members feel about such important issues. Surely the members of the faculty have an obligation to support the principles of excellence espoused by the college or university in which they carry out their own work.

No honor code can impose penalties as great as those felt by discriminating students who, deep inside themselves, fail to live up to their own standards of achievement.

On the other hand, students who do excel are supported in their endeavors by the knowledge that the honor code stands, and that it serves as a symbol of mutual respect and trust.

Yet, to get full measure from the honor system, educational leadership is of critical importance. If honor is missing in college education, a great deal of the blame lies with members of college faculties who fail to lead the way.

Colin Park is professor of business administration at the College of William and Mary.

"If the system fails, it is in part because too many professors have lost sight of what education is all about."

even though it has the sanction of the institution they are attending and the general support of its student body.

Plastic Surgery?

The critics of the honor system do not trust it to have the power to heal its own wounds. Not crediting it with having self-restorative qualities, they would apply plastic surgery to the system or kill it outright. They would excise the honor system in part or entirely because, as "realists," they see no hope for its resurgence born of innate strengths proved over time.

"Not necessarily proved over time," say the critics; and one could concur, in the sense that the honor system, like the ideal of freedom, is constantly subject to "proof." It is imperfect, for it has to be carried into execution constantly just to keep it alive.

The honor system will never become immutable. It depends wholly on a basic yearning for free, if interdependent, human intercourse. It will never be sustained by a set of rules—the "thou shalt nots"—no matter how long such rules have been regarded as outward manifesta-

Artist, Professor, Scholar

Thomas E. Thorne, 67, Dies in Williamsburg

Artist and teacher Thomas Elston Thorne, former chairman of the fine arts department, died Sunday at his home in Williamsburg. He was 67.

Thorne was a nationally recognized authority on Colonial Virginia portraiture and wrote that section of the catalogue for the National Gallery of Art's Bicentennial exhibit "The Eye of Jefferson."

During his long career in art, Professor Thorne combined the activities of instructor, artist and scholar. He joined the college faculty in 1940 as an instructor in painting. He became chairman of the department in 1943, a post he held until 1970. As chairman he was instrumental in the expansion of the fine arts program at the College.

A native of Lewiston, Me., Thorne studied at the Portland School of Fine Arts and Applied Art. The Maine coastline -- a recurring theme in his art -- and the example of the American impressionist painter Walter Griffin, whose studio was near Portland, influenced his early and enduring delight in landscape. Thorne studied at the Yale School of Fine Arts from 1927-30. He spent the next eight years in New England.

He returned to the Yale School of Fine Arts in 1938 where he followed a vigorous program supervised by instructors who stressed traditional art academy methods. Under the guidance of Lewis York, Thorne did independent work in varied techniques, following descriptions by ancient writers such as Theophilus and Cennino Cennini for working in eggshell mosaic, tempera on panel and fresco.

Thorne was known to many as an active art historian with a broad knowledge of past artists and with a painter's sensitivity to their styles and methods. He lectured widely and wrote for scholarly journals as a connoisseur and specialist in the history of Colonial American painting and architecture. Of particular importance was his research on Charles Bridges and other artists active in eighteenth century Williamsburg.

His interest in colonial architecture led to his saving of Bel-Mede, the plantation house built in Southampton County in 1770 and moved to Williamsburg in 1946. Thorne was also a collector of seventeenth and eighteenth-century publications concerning art criticism, biographies of artists and artistic instruction.

Thorne donated his original editions of art books to the Earl Gregg Swem Library. In 1975 he donated more than 60 of his paintings to be used to decorate administrative offices throughout the college.

He participated in many exhibitions

Exhibits

Pugs, People and the Peter Chapin Collection. Pug figurines and graphics. Zollinger Museum, Swem Library. Gallery hours; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday. October 20-December 1.

PAINTINGS by Sam Roussi, Gallery of Robert Andrews Hall. Nov. 1 through 19.

Richard Estes: Urban Landscapes, Robert Andrews Hall, upper foyer, Nov. 8 through Nov. 20.

Jean Dubuffet: Phenomenes, Robert Andrews Hall, lower foyer, Nov. 8 through Nov. 20.

throughout the eastern United States and had three one-man shows in 1945 and 1964 in Norfolk and in 1973-74 at William and Mary.

Art Critic F.D. Cossitt writing about Thorne's work in connection with a retrospective exhibition of his work at the College in 1974, characterized Thorne as a "gifted artist-teacher . . . one of those special people who have led productive lives painting and teaching painting to college class after college class, maintaining all the while a positive identity in both capacities."

Survivors include one son, Bancroft A. Thorne, Richmond; and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Mahoney and Miss Edna Thorne, both of Portland, Me.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Bruton Parish Church. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Fine Arts Department, College of William and Mary.

Garrison Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



ARLENE JULIUS, assistant professor of education at Baruch College, during a session with four-year-olds emphasizing "thinking and communicating ideas through physical movement, one of the topics during the upcoming conference on early childhood education.

Experts Meet To Discuss Childhood Education

Well known authorities in the field of early childhood education will be speakers at a conference on new perspectives in early childhood education, which is being sponsored by the School of Education, Saturday, Nov. 13.

The day-long conference will present a multi-faceted program for school administrators, specialists and resource persons, classroom teachers, aides and parents of very young children, focusing upon providing the best kinds of early educational stimulation in homes, day-care programs and schools for all children during their formative years.

The public is invited to attend, and requests for registration should be made to the Office of Special Programs, 12070 Jefferson Avenue, Newport News, or by phone, 877-9231,

Ext. 200. The registration fee is \$10.

The conference will be held in Millington Hall, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The program is expected to last until 3:30 p.m.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Helen Robison, who has enjoyed a long career in early childhood education as a practitioner, author, speaker and consultant. She is currently professor of education and director of elementary and early childhood education at Baruch College and has served previously at Brooklyn College, Teachers College, Columbia University and the University of Louisville.

Robison, who will speak on "Searching for Effective Teaching Skills," is the author of several books, including "New Directions in the Kindergarten," "Learning at an Early Age," and "Ex-

ploring Teaching in Early Childhood Education." She has served as a consultant on day care, kindergarten and early childhood programs in Virginia and many other states.

Workshop and slide presentations will include "Thinking and Communicating Ideas Through Physical Movement," by Arlene Julius, assistant professor of education, Baruch College. Julius has been Pre-K demonstration teacher at Hofstra University. She has researched cognitive development of three to five year olds and sex role stereotyping and trains day-care center aides.

"Looking at Early Childhood Classroom Organization in Scandinavia, Russia and the U.S." will be presented by Joyce Moore, a veteran of 22 years as a primary grade teacher in Virginia. She also serves as a consultant and curriculum writer for early childhood programs throughout the United States.

Several films of special interest to parents will be shown at the conference, including "Why Man Creates," "My Art is Me," "Oral Language: A Breakthrough to Reading," "Techniques in Early Language Learning," and "Drawings by Children."

Sydney L. Schwartz, associate professor of education, Queens College, City College of New York, and co-author of "Learning at an Early Age," will give the concluding talk of the conference on "Identifying Instructional Goals and Organizing the Physical Environment." Schwartz has served as a consultant in many states, most recently conducting early childhood programs in Alaska.

The November 13 conference has been planned by Delpha Keys, who joined the faculty of the School of Education this year. Keys, whose special interest is in early childhood education, has taught both graduate and undergraduate level courses at the State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. She has also taught at the graduate school of Teachers College, Columbia University and has 16 years experience as a classroom teacher at primary and kindergarten levels in Madison, N.J.

Personnel Bulletin

Staff members **Diane K. Rice** and **Ivory Carey** have received promotions at the College in recent weeks.

Rice was promoted from clerk stenographer to fiscal and accounting technician in the Treasurer's Office, while Carey was promoted from officer to campus police sergeant in the Security Department.

Two employees' positions have been reallocated. **Bettie Greene's** position as ADP Production Technician A has been reallocated to the B level in the Computer Center. In the office of the academic vice president, **Willa Chambers'**

position as Statistician A has been reallocated to the B level.

Several staff members have become permanent classified employees at the College. They include: **Elaine Baker**, clerk typist in Swem Library; **Debra Gray**, clerk stenographer in residence hall life; **Kimberley Sands**, clerk typist in the English department; **Margaret Keating**, clerk stenographer in the treasurer's office; **Sandra Crawford**, lab technician in the Student Health Center; and **Thomas Helton**, patrolman on the campus police force.

1976 Veterans Day Proclamation by Governor Godwin

The General Assembly of Virginia has decreed that the date of November 11 be set aside each year in remembrance of those young American men and women who have given their lives in the defense of freedom at home and abroad, and those who now stand guard around the world.

Therefore, I, Mills E. Godwin, Jr., Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the eleventh day of November, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six, as Veterans Day throughout the Commonwealth.

Given under my hand and under the lesser seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this twenty-eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six, and in the two hundred and first year of the Commonwealth.

Locust Lane school
 3245 Locust Lane
 Eau Claire Wis 54701
 Oct. 26, 1976

Dear Sir,

I like your College. your College
 is the nice one? Do you think?
 Please send Things

Sincerely,
 Jeff Brown.

Since the widespread publicity that accompanied the Presidential Debate on campus, the Information Services Office has received a growing number of inquiries for information about the College and its programs. But the above is probably the shortest request from the youngest inquirer. The

office sent Mr. Brown a copy of the Hugh Haynie cartoon drawn especially for the Presidential Debate, a postcard of the Wren Building and a Bicentennial bumper sticker as "things" he might enjoy having from the William and Mary campus.

Governor Receives 'Quit Rent' From College



Senior Tim Schoepke presents verse to Gov. Mills E. Godwin.

Honoring a stipulation in the original 1693 charter of the College, William and Mary students each year compose and present to the Governor of Virginia on Nov. 5 two verses of Latin poetry as "quit rents."

This year the student-composed verses included a plea for support and a reminder of Governor Godwin's ties with his alma mater.

"... smile favorably upon this school and be again her patron (for you also were once nurtured within these hallowed walls) and help her to maintain her ancient standards of excellence and honor... even in these troubled times--her who has been alma mater of us... alma mater of thee, oh noble governor, and alma mater of a nation."

The Latin verses, entitled "At This Fateful Moment," were composed by: Anne Dailey, a senior from Winchester, Janet Jones, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, Peggy Jones, Norfolk, Virginia, Martha Powell, a senior from Charlottesville, Timothy Schoepke, a senior from Norfolk, and David Yeago, a junior from Staunton. The students worked with J. Ward Jones, professor of classical studies, and presented the verses to Governor Godwin in

Richmond on November 5, historically the due date for the "quit rents."

When the College was chartered in 1693, King William and Queen Mary of England granted 20,000 acres of land with the requirement that there was to be paid to them and their successors the annual sum of two Latin verses.

Music Students Present Recital

Music students enrolled in Music 310 will present a recital in Ewell 100 on Thursday evening, November 11, at 8:00 P.M. Among the compositions to be performed will be Sonata in C Major for Violin and Piano by Mozart and Sonatina in D Major for Violin and Piano by Schubert.

Nelda Casper will play the Mozart and Laura Carman will play the Schubert. Mrs. Dora Short is the instructor of the course and will play the violin part in each Sonata. Music 310 is a new course in the Music Department and is designed to give the advanced student pianist opportunity to study and perform representative piano and violin sonatas.

Faculty Club Schedules Party at Wren

The Faculty Club will hold its second cocktail party of the year on Friday, Nov. 19. The event will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, and guests of honor will be the members of the Board of Visitors. This represents a change in location from past parties; however, all future parties for this academic year are scheduled in the Alumni House.

All members of the faculty and administration are invited to attend and may pay at the door or obtain tickets from Lewis Foster at the usual rates: members - \$2.50 per person (\$1.50 non-drinkers); non-members - \$4 per person (\$2.50 non-drinkers). Four more cocktail parties are scheduled for this academic year, on November 19, January 21, March 18, and April 22. Becoming a member of the Faculty Club before the next party will still result in a savings. Membership for the 1976-77 academic year is \$6.

PBK Taps Class for December Initiation

Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate 31 new members, all members of the class of 1977, December 5.

This year marks the Bicentennial of Phi Beta Kappa which was founded at the College of William and Mary December 5, 1776.

The three-day program will include

meetings, symposiums and an original oratorio in which members of the audience will be invited to participate.

Dr. Martin Robbins and Dr. James Yannatos, both of Harvard University, in cooperation with the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts at Harvard, have composed "To Form a More Perfect Union," which they have

described as "An Oration of Promise." The William and Mary choir under the direction of Frank Lendrim, chairman of the music department, will perform the oratorio at two public performances, December 4 and 6.

The following students will be initiated: Mary Raffaella Dean Addamiano (Classical Studies, Alexandria); Judith Susan Sirotta (Biology, Alexandria); Stephen Philip Allen (Economics/Mathematics, Falls Church); Kevin Douglas Hoover (Philosophy, Falls Church); Elaine Teresa Eliezer (Chemistry, Fredericksburg); Carolyn Sue Beville (Psychology/Mod. Lang., McLean); Robert George Stallings (History, McLean); Lary Allan Greenberg (Biology, Norfolk); Anne Hancock Morris (English, Norfolk); Brenda Julia Ray (Biology, Richmond); John William Mathias (Economics/Mathematics, Springfield); Robert Alan Wade (Philosophy, Springfield); Rebecca Ann Delcastillo (Modern Language, Williamsburg); Janis M. Horne (Economics/History, Williamsburg).

Also, Karen Leigh Peacock (Biology, Chickasaw, Fla.); Janet Helen Armitage (Economics, Wilmington, Del.); Don Keller Haycraft (History/Philosophy, Owensboro, Ken.); Malcolm Buckland Coate (Mathematics/Economics, Clarksville, Md.); Joan Louise Floyd (English/Mod. Language, Ellicott City, Md.); Karen Ann Mulholland (Chemistry, Rockville, Md.); Laura Heider Greinke (Education, West River, Md.); Gail Patrice Melanson (Modern Language, Paramus, N.J.); Gita Vasers (Biology, Piscataway, N.J.); Richard Dale Schlichting (Mathematics/History,

Delaware, Ohio); Jane Marie Brassington (Sociology, Bethlehem, Pa.); Lisa Ann Bolanovich (Psychology, Pittsburgh, Pa.); Gail McKay Geddis (History, Pittsburgh, Pa.); Lisa Ann Williams (Biology, Pittsburgh, Pa.); Dale Alan Kriebel (Economics, Souderton, Pa.); Jeanmarie Summerton Brock (Philosophy, Houston, Tex.); Eli-Alexandre Alcalay (History/Mod. Lang., Athens, Greece).

Expert on Byron To Speak At Botetourt Society

Jerome J. McGann, professor of English at The Johns Hopkins University, will be guest speaker at the November 11 meeting of the Botetourt Bibliographical Society, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library.

McGann will discuss his work on Byron's poetry, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

A former faculty member at the University of Chicago, McGann has won Fulbright, Fels and Guggenheim Fellowships. He has written books on Byron and Swinburne and is currently working on the Oxford English Text edition of Byron's Complete Poetical Works and a collection of poetry, "Air Heart Sermons." "Don Juan in Context," his latest work, was published by the University of Chicago Press this year.



Veteran Radio and Television Commentator

Edward P. Morgan To Visit Campus

Veteran radio and television journalist Edward P. Morgan will be on campus Nov. 14-19, under the Visiting Fellows program of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Morgan will join in a number of college activities during his visit and will make two public talks. He will speak on "Political Responses to Issues," for a Fall Forum program, Monday evening, November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Morgan and Michael E. Bender, assistant director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, will speak on Kepone and its effects on the environment at a program Thursday evening, November 18 at 8 p.m. in Small Hall Room 113. The program is being co-sponsored by Sigma Xi and the Geology department.

During his campus visit, Morgan will meet with several student groups. He is scheduled to have supper with students at Project Plus Monday evening following an informal discussion hour. He will visit several classes during the week and Tuesday will be the guest of Asia House for lunch. He will meet later in the day with Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board honor societies, and Wednesday is scheduled to meet with the staffs of two student publications, the Colonial Echo and the William and Mary Review.

As part of his campus visitation, Morgan will also meet with staff members of WCWM, The Flat Hat, and the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Morgan first joined ABC News in 1955 and during the next 13 years the program "Edward P. Morgan and the News," became a hallmark of radio news broadcasting throughout the nation. He was a frequent correspondent on television's "Issues and Answers."

In 1951 Morgan joined the CBS News Staff as a radio and television news broadcaster. For a brief period in 1954 he served as Director of CBS News. Morgan rejoined ABC News in 1969 after two years on leave as a senior correspondent for the Public

Broadcast Laboratory. He retired from ABC in 1975.

For the past year Morgan has been active in free-lance journalism, broadcasting and the print media. He has contributed columns on the Op-Ed pages of the New York Times, the Washington

Post and the Washington Star-News.

Winner of many prestigious journalism awards, Morgan has been chosen as anchorman on a new half hour weekly radio program "Atlantic Date-line," which is sponsored by the German Marshall Fund.



Veteran journalist Edward P. Morgan.



JOHN PEACH, operations supervisor, loads tape into the computer science center's new IBM system 370, model 158.

New Computer System: 'Newer, Bigger, Faster'

William and Mary's new IBM System/370, Model 158 computer is "newer, bigger and faster" than any computer the College has ever had before, says Computer Center Director Raymond Southworth.

"Bigger," however, has nothing to do with size--the new model is no larger than a dozen file cabinets grouped together. It does mean that the new machine can store nearly twice as many "bytes," or characters, as the previous model--more than two million in the main storage area alone, and about 1.4 billion in the auxiliary storage units.

Installed in August, the Model 158 is the third computer William and Mary has had since acquiring its first major computer in 1967.

The new machine is being purchased over a period of five years at a total cost of \$1.8 million.

"It's part of a long-range plan we started developing about three years ago," Southworth explained, "for upgrading the computing system. Our system is meant to take care of the College's needs and regional needs as well." A formal proposal was submitted to the State in 1974.

At that time, Southworth said, William and Mary still had the System/360, Model 50 computer that it had had since 1967. Computer technology grew tremendously in those seven years, and William and Mary had augmented its computer "by adding on just about every piece of equipment you could buy," he said.

Advancements in computer technology are somewhat similar to those made in hand calculators, according to

Southworth. Each year the calculators have become smaller, less expensive and have increased their capacity.

"Each new generation of computer gives you just about double the amount of computing for the cost," Southworth said. The College's initial System 360 computer could be termed "generation 3" he said, and the System 370 models about "generation 3.5 or 3.6."

With the new Model 158 computer, Southworth estimates that the computer center has "overall power at least ten times greater than in 1967" with the first major computer. "We probably also have close to ten times the amount of work to do," he added.

Nearly every academic department uses the computer center's resources, both for instructional and research activities, and several major administrative areas also place heavy demands on the computer, Southworth said.

The physics and mathematics departments and the School of Business Administration are the heaviest academic users, said Southworth. Students and faculty use the computer to analyze complex data gathered from experiments, to construct theoretical models and to test what happens to a given model when different factors are changed.

The English and modern language departments have also used the computer in literary analyses based on the repetition of certain words and phrases in an author's works.

Administrative use of the computer centers primarily on record keeping, Southworth said. Admissions and registration data are kept and analyzed in the computer, grades collected, class rolls printed and other student record information handled through the computer center.

Financial and accounting records for the College are also handled through the computer center, as are alumni records and financial contributions to the College's development effort.

In addition, William and Mary serves as the Southeastern Virginia Regional Computer Center. Students, faculty and staff at Christopher Newport College, Norfolk State College, Richard Bland College, Hampton Institute and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science make use of the regional center through terminals located at their sites.

Notices

THEATRE AUDITIONS--Actors, singers and dancers are urged to audition for the upcoming W&M Theatre production of the musical "Guys and Dolls." Singing auditions will be held from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-4 p.m.; auditions for dancing are 7-10:30 p.m., both to be held on Sunday, Nov. 14. All auditions are by appointment only. Sign up for an audition time in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. "Guys and Dolls" will be performed February 3-5 and 10-12.

CRAFTS FESTIVAL--The Campus Center will sponsor its first annual crafts festival on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. College faculty, staff, and students and local residents are urged to exhibit and sell their crafts. A fifty cent entry fee will be charged for exhibitors, to defray publicity and other related costs. The festival will coincide with Williamsburg's Christmas parade, and members of the Campus community are invited to sell their crafts as Christmas gift items. To register, call Ext. 236 or 557 by November 30.

TEACHER PLACEMENT--The Office of Educational Placement located in 140 Morton Hall is having school systems interview on campus throughout the current academic year. Seniors who are student teaching, either during the fall or spring semesters, are urged to sign up for interviews in the placement office. Dates and times of each school system's visit are listed in the William and Mary News Calendar; however, some of these may be subject to change. All interviews are by appointment only.

COMPUTER COURSE--The Computer Center is offering "A Short Course in APL for Beginners" to interested members of the College community. The class will be presented in a series of four lectures: November 9 in Morton 39; November 11 in Morton 38; November 16 in Morton 39; and November 18 in Morton 38. All lectures will begin at 7:30. There is no charge.

The course will provide an introduction to the APL system and the APL programming language. No prerequisite is necessary. For further information and to enroll, contact Charlotte Rhodes, Ext. 477.

HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY--Places are needed for international students to live and/or have their holiday meals over Thanksgiving and Christmas. During Thanksgiving, residence halls will be closed from 1 p.m. on November 24 to November 28; at Christmas, dorms will be closed from 12 noon on December 22 through noon on January 12. Students will be on their own during these times. If you are interested in inviting a student for any period of time or for a meal, please call Dean Deery at Ext. 581.

URBAN FELLOWSHIP--Undergraduates who will enter their senior year by September 1977 and graduate students may apply for one of 20 urban fellowships being offered in 1977-78 by the City of New York. Contact the Office of Career Counseling, 209 James Blair Hall, for information, or write: Mr. Eugene Levine, director, New York City Urban Fellowship Program, 250 Broadway,

N.Y., N.Y. 10007, telephone 212-566-1216, Ext. 3952. Deadline for applying is February 15, 1977.

FACULTY RESEARCH--The deadline for applying for semester faculty research assignments is midnight on November 15. Application forms and policy statements are available in Room 6 of the Brafferton. Fifteen copies of the application should be sent directly to Franz Gross, chairman of the committee on faculty research, department of physics, Small Hall.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

TUXEDOS-2 suits and 1 white dinner jacket. Also 2 dress shirts. Excellent cond., size 44 long, \$75; Kenmore washer, excellent cond., \$50. Call 229-5555. (11/9)

1972 3-SPEED green Duster with A-C. \$1590 or best offer. Call Ext. 541 days; or 1-353-2609 evenings and weekends. (11/16)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4-door sedan, clean, good tires, A/C, power steering, one owner, \$975. Call 220-1757 or 229-2950 any-time. (11/16)

ACADEMIC ROBE, masters, \$7.50, Call 229-2446. (11/9)

MINI-BIKE, \$125 (orig. \$239) used less than 2 mo., excellent cond., Sears 5 h.p. Craftsman engine. Call 229-3963. (11/23)

'67 MGB Hardtop, very good cond., engine & transmission have 50,000 miles, AM-FM cassette stereo, wire wheels, new steel radials, \$1250 or best offer; Call 220-2431 or 229-5171. (11/23)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT for sub-lease. Efficiency, w/bath; LR, BR areas; small kitchen. \$130/mo. (includes utilities) Avail. late Nov. Call 229-3716; 220-3768 after 5:30. (11/9)

WANTED

CAN'T FIND ANYONE to buy your banjo? Call Christie at Ext. 574, or stop by Landrum 228. I'm interested even if it's at home and you can't get it until Thanksgiving. (11/9)

LOST

KEYS--W&M Hall, 2 keys and pen knife on leather strap. Call 220-9887. (11/9)

GOLD CROSS PEN, engraved "Nancy C. Eiselt"; if found, please call Ext. 250. Thank you. (11/16)

WATCH, ladies gold Benrus w/light brown suede band. Lost in vicinity of Jones or Small Halls on Fri., Oct. 22. Sentimental value. If found, please call Judy Barnes, 229-4153. Reward! (11/16)

For Outstanding Performance and Initiative

U.S. Savings Bond Awards Always Go Begging

Employee awards of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds have gone begging for the past three years, and Personnel Director I.H. Robitshek would like to change that.

The awards were set up in April 1973 as part of a recognition program for permanent classified employees who have shown outstanding performance

and initiative in their work, said Robitshek.

Since the program was initiated, Robitshek has received very few suggestions for employees to receive the awards.

Robitshek explained that the program is meant to recognize members of the College staff who continually perform their duties beyond the

normal job requirement, as shown by their annual service ratings and other supporting evidence. Employees may also be recognized, he said, for outstanding performance of a special task beyond normal job expectations.

Recommendations should be submitted in writing, he explained, to the appropriate dean or department head for comments and endorsement. If

approval is recommended by all supervisors concerned, the primary recommendation and the endorsements should then be forwarded to the College Personnel Office.

Robitshek added that employees may also qualify for the Savings Bond awards, based on their suggestions for ways to save money, improve efficiency or promote safety at the College. Such suggestions should be submitted in writing by the employee directly to the Personnel Office, he said, and should include an outline of current and proposed methods of operation and explain how changing them will benefit College operating effectiveness.

He pointed out that suggestions will not be considered for award if a similar suggestion has been accepted or rejected within the past 24 months; if it is a matter of routine attention, obvious repair or maintenance; if it is personal grievance or request; or if it is a matter not completely controlled by William and Mary.

Project Plus Features Author, Architect

Author and architect planner Paul D. Spreiregen will discuss "Environmental Design: Past Achievements and Future Prospects" at the Project Plus Forum, on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Millington Hall.

The public is invited to attend the Forum, which is one element in the total academic-residential program of Project Plus.

Spreiregen is the co-author of

"Building a New Town: The Story of Finland's New Garden City, Tapiola" (MIT Press, 1971), author of "Urban Design: The Architecture of Towns and Cities" (McGraw-Hill 1965), and editor of two additional works.

He was director of urban programs for the American Institute of Architects, 1962-66, and director of environmental programs for the National

Endowment for the Arts in 1966-70. Since 1972 he has had a weekly radio program on architecture and town planning for National Public Radio, entitled "Places for People."

Spreiregen has also held teaching assignments at a number of universities including Ball State University, Harvard, the University of Tennessee's summer program in France and Yale University.

Development Office Grants

IBM FOUNDATION

Postdoctoral Fellowships in Mathematical Sciences. An opportunity for scientists of outstanding ability at the beginning of their career to pursue and broaden their scholarship while in residence at the Research Center. Current research areas include: automata theory, combinational theory, computational physics and geophysics, differential and integral equations, linguistics, logic, mathematical programming, mathematical theory of computation, mechanics, numerical analysis, probability and its applications, problem solving by computer, statistics, and symbol manipulation. Awards range from \$19,000-\$23,000/year. Contact Julia Leverenz, Development Office.

RESEARCH APPLIED TO NATIONAL NEEDS (RANN)

Grants for problem focused basic and applied research on selected problems of national importance. Areas of interest include:

- A) *Resources:* analysis of the availability and utilization of alternative resources; assessment of alternative methods of increasing renewable resources; technical and economic options for the utilization of nonrenewable resources.
 - B) *Environment:* managing the natural environment by analysis of chemical threats and those caused by development; weather modification, earthquake engineering, societal response to natural hazards.
 - C) *Productivity:* analysis of methods to improve productivity in both the public and private sector.
 - D) *Intergovernmental:* encourage the integration of science and technology into the planning and execution activities of state and local governments.
 - E) *Technology Assessment:* research to assess the long-range impacts of new technology and identify emerging national problems which might be ameliorated or prevented by applications of science and technology.
- Contact: RANN Program, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550, 202/632-5924. No Deadline.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

International Travel: program information sheets are available for examination in the Grants Office.

Fellowship Programs: three NSF fellowship programs are open to applications now: the Graduate Fellowships, Postdoctoral Needs Fellowships, and NATO Postdoctoral Fellowships. Deadlines are November 29, December 1, and December 6, 1976. For more information, contact Dennis Waller in the Grants Office.

Instructional Scientific Equipment Program: provides partial support for the purchase of necessary scientific equipment to improve undergraduate instructional programs. A descriptive brochure and proposal guide is available in the Grants Office.

Spong Presides At League Luncheon

Dean William B. Spong, Jr. presided Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of the National Municipal League's conference on government at the Williamsburg Conference Center. The speaker was Ruth Clusen, president of the national League of Women Voters. Next week, November 14-19, he will be

part of the American delegation to the Atlantic Assembly of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Williamsburg, and on November 16 will lecture to the National War College on "The Constitutional War Powers of the President and Congress."

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

TRISNET (Transportation Research Information Services) links a system of libraries, data bases, and retrieval services capable of speedy economic access. Available information includes abstracts of transportation literature, copies of reports, resumes of planned and on-going research, references to numerical data bases and directories to transportation relevant information centers. Contact Dennis Waller, Grants Office, Ext. 563 for further information.

OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES

Undergraduates Research Training Programs. Program of summer appointments (10 weeks), starting in June 1977, for students majoring in physical, life and environmental sciences, and mathematics, providing opportunity for independent study, research and development under the guidance of senior staff members of several ERDA installations. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Contact: University Programs Office, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tn 37830. Deadline: January 5, 1977.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Postdoctoral Research Associateships. Opportunities for basic research and advanced training for scientists of unusual ability and promise with less than five years research experience beyond the doctorate. Applications may be submitted to any federal agency but should be sent four to six weeks before the deadline for review by the laboratory. Grant is \$15,000/yr. Contact: Associateship Office JH606P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. Deadline: January 15, 1977.

OFFICE ON AGING, DHEW (CFDA 13.866)

Research Grants to study the biomedical, psychological and social aspects of aging. \$18 million is available in FY 1977. A description of the program is available in the Grants Office, or contact National Institute on Aging, N.I.H., Bethesda, Md., 20014, 202/656-4000. Deadline, November 1 and March 1, 1977.

U.S. ARMY RESEARCH INSTITUTE FOR THE BEHAVIORAL SOCIAL SCIENCES

Research to measure performance effectiveness of combat soldiers in a potential or actual combat situation. For more information, contact Dennis Waller in the Grants Office.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

A report by EPA on their projected research programs through 1980 has been received by the Grants Office. These programs include research to protect human health and welfare, including the integrity of natural eco-systems; environmental management methods; technical development in pollution abatement and environmental restoration; assessment of environmental problems; and measuring effectiveness and predicting the consequences of environmental control strategies. This brochure and other information may be seen in the Grants Office.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Information on applications for grants under Part A of Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965 may be examined in the Grants Office. Applications are accepted for laboratory and other special equipment projects and closed-circuit instructional television projects. Deadline: December 1, 1976.

S&H FOUNDATION

Lectureship Program: Grants to bring scholarly and public experts to the School for a lecture program in the areas of public affairs and social sciences. Proposal deadline: February 15, 1977. For further information, contact Julia Leverenz in the Sponsored Programs Office (Development).

Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

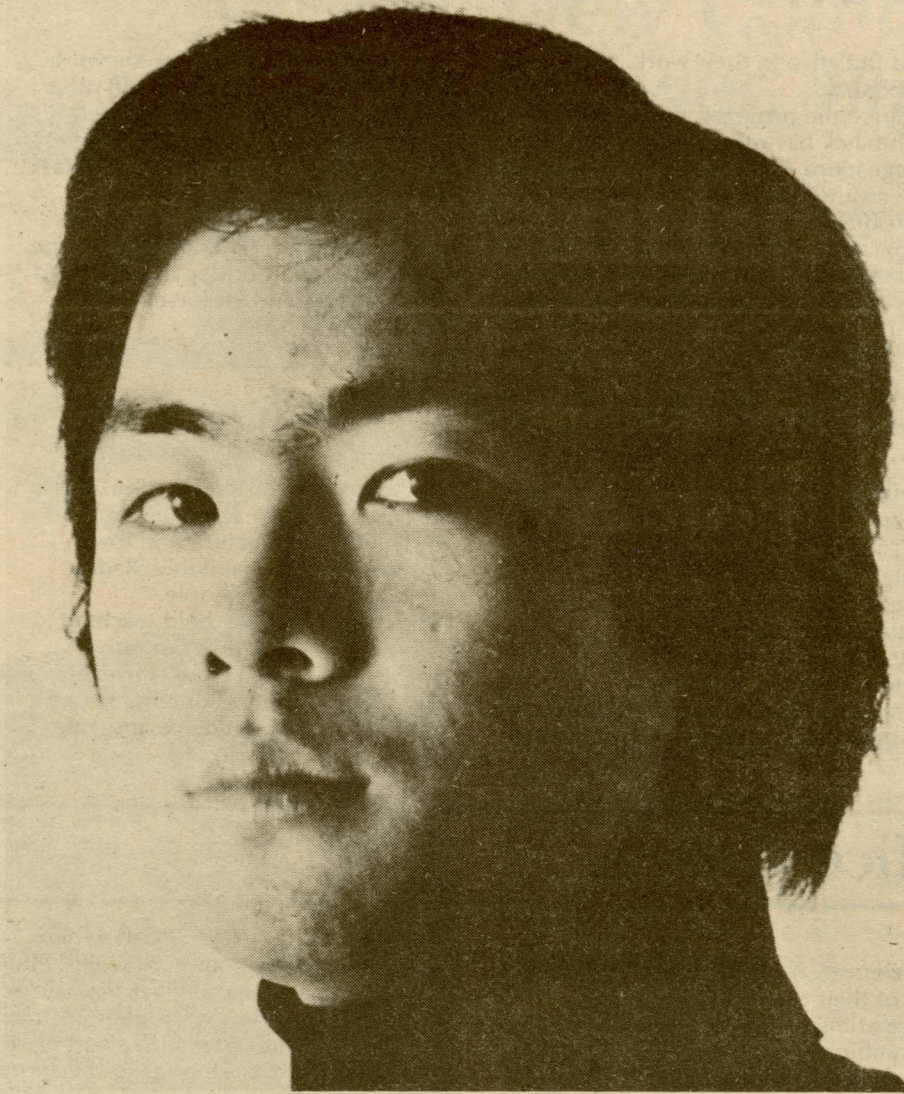
Placement Interviews: Alexander Grant & Company, Washington, D.C. By appointment.
Residence Hall Life, CC Gold Room, 10:30 a.m.
S.A. Staff Meeting, CC Room D, 10:30 a.m.
ULTIMATE FRISBEE--Sunken Garden at 1 p.m., taught by Jamie Heath.
Interhall Meeting, CC Rooms A&B, 4 p.m.
Basketball (w) Adair Gym, 6 p.m.
SA Senate, CC Theatre, 7 p.m.
Chess Club, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
Law Wives Bridge, CC Room D, 7:30 p.m.
Latter-Day Saints Student Association, CC Rooms A&B, 7:30 p.m.
LECTURE: College Women's Club speaker, Ben Gardner of the Williamsburg Police department, "Security in Your Home," PBK Dodge Room, 8 p.m.
WRA volleyball, Adair Gym, 8 p.m.
FILM: German House presents "Paar-ingen," German House, 8 p.m.
Hoi Polloi presents R. Bruce Richardson, 9 p.m.
OD Study Break, OD 1st floor lounge, 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Placement Interviews: Northwestern Graduate School of Business; Dalton, Pennell & Co. By appointment.
Northwestern Graduate School of Business will show a film on the school at 4:30 p.m. in Morton 20.
Faculty Luncheon Group, CC Room D, 12 noon.
Residence Hall Lunch, CC Room C, 12 noon.
Mary and William Law Society, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 2:30 p.m.
Basketball (w) Adair Gym, 6 p.m.
Circle K, Circle K House, 7 p.m.
FILM: Fine Arts film, "Claes Oldenburg," Andrews 101, 7:30 p.m.
FILM: Philosophy department presents Satre's "No Exit," Botetourt Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Graduate Student Wives Club, Graduate Student Center, 7:30 p.m.
Spanish House, "Tertulias" (coffee house), lobby, Botetourt Unit 9, 7:30 p.m.
W&M THEATRE presents "King Lear," with professional actor Arnold Moss as director and Lear. PBK auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.
WRA Volleyball, Adair Gym, 8 p.m.
Hoi Polloi presents Spectrum, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Placement Interviews: New York Life Insurance of Newport News. By appointment.
VETERAN'S DAY: Classified employees who wish to observe the holiday should receive approval from their supervisors and should submit leave slips to the Personnel Office.
Interviews: Newport News City Public School system will be interviewing on campus. By appointment only. Sign up for appointments in the Office of Educational Placement.
ULTIMATE FRISBEE--Sunken Garden at 1 p.m., taught by Jamie Heath.
Basketball (w) Adair Gym, 6 p.m.
S.A. Senate Committee, Swem Seminar Room G-1, 7 p.m.
Science Fiction Club, CC Room A&B, 7:30 p.m.
Chess Club, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, CC Green Room, 7:30 p.m.
Latter-Day-Saints Student Organization, CC Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
LECTURE: Anthropology Dept.; Eminent Scholars Program, Charles W. Wagley, to speak on "Race and Social Class Relations in Latin Ameri-



VIRTUOSO VIOLINIST YOU-G-UCK KIM will be featured when the Richmond Symphony returns to campus November 16 as part of the Concert Series. Under the masterful direction of Jacques Houtmann, the Richmond Symphony will be making its fourth consecutive concert series appearance. Individual tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance, if available, may be purchased in advance at the front desk of the Campus Center.

ca and the U.S.A.," Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Rug Hooking--Swem Seminar Room G-2, 7:30 p.m., taught by Mrs. Skelton.
LECTURE: The Botetourt Bibliographical Society presents "The New Edition of Byron's Poetry," 8:15 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre. Public invited.
Opportunities Night, Morton 341, 8 p.m.
Volleyball (w), Adair Gym, 8 p.m.
Techniques of Conversation-Theory & Practice, 8 p.m. in Yates lounge, taught by Mrs. Arnold Moss.
Games People Play (Game Shows)--Botetourt Unit, 2. Taught by David Witt.
Student Organizations--A Nuts and Bolts Approach--8 p.m. in CC Lobby. Sessions taught by Ken Smith will deal with publicity, how to keep accurate financial records, college regulations affecting organizations, etc.
W&M THEATRE presents "King Lear," with professional actor Arnold Moss as director and Lear. PBK Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.
Hammond Eggs, Hoi Polloi, \$1.00 cover, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: NYU Graduate School of Business; IBM, Norfolk, Va.; Washington & Lee School of Law, Lexington, Va. By appointment.
Basketball (w) Adair Gym, 10:30-12 a.m. and 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
SA Film Services: "Shampoo" and "Farewell My Lovely", W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Latter-Day-Saints Student Association, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
Pi Alpha Delta, Keg Party w/movies, CC Room A&B, 7:30 p.m.
W&M THEATRE presents "King Lear," with professional actor Arnold Moss as director and Lear. PBK Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.
Catholic Student Association, CC Theatre, 9 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Invitation only, CC Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Freshmen Halls Dance, Commons, 9 p.m.
Rugby Night w/Firebelle, Hoi Polloi, 9 p.m.

Religious

BAPTIST - Smith Memorial Baptist Church provides bus transportation for students for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., and worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. each Sunday. For information, call 229-2998.
CATHOLIC MASS, Tuesdays, Wren Chapel, 7 p.m.
CATHOLIC - Mass, Fridays, 7:15 a.m., on campus.
Mass, Sundays, 5:30 p.m., St. Bede's Parish Center. Supper following, \$1.
Social night, Friday, Nov. 12, CC Theatre, 9 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization, Thursdays, Campus Center Green Room, 4:30 p.m.
EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, Thursdays, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Circle K, Washington Hall, 9 a.m.
EARLY CHILDHOOD CONFERENCE: Speaker will be Dr. Helen Robison, "Searching for Effective Teaching Skills". Registration should be made to the Office of Special Programs, 12070 Jefferson Ave., Newport News, or call 887-9231, Ext. 200. Fee \$10. Conference to be held in Millington Hall, 9:30 through 3:30 p.m.
Belly Dancing, 11 a.m. Botetourt Unit 4 Lobby, Taught by Linda Gavula.
Alumni Association Picnic, Alumni House, 11:30 a.m.
Rugby (m) vs U. of Va., Field behind W&M Hall, 1 p.m.
Football: W&M vs Citadel, Cary Field, 1:30 p.m.
Rugby (w) vs U. of Va., Field behind W&M Hall, 2:30 p.m.
SYMPOSIUM: Sponsored by the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA). The topic "The Delivery of Justice". CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 3 p.m.
Rugby Club, Lake Matoaka Shelter, 4 p.m.
LECTURE: Prof. C.E. Ballingall of the Anthropology Dept., "Women and Men: Mothers and Fathers; Sisters and Brothers; Wives and Husbands: A Cross Species and Cross Cultural Coup d'Oeil.", International Circle Cottage, 7 p.m.
Band Party, Ewell 200, 8 p.m.
W&M THEATRE presents "King Lear," with professional actor Arnold Moss as director and Lear. PBK auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.
Pi Beta Phi Dance, Invitation only, CC Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Minority Student Affairs Cabaret, CC Theatre, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

FENCING: Va. Division Women's 1976 Foil Championship, Adair Gym, 12 noon.
Military Science Dept. Party, Lake Matoaka Shelter, 2 p.m.
S.A. Senate Committee, Swem Seminar G-1, 6 p.m.
S.A. Film Series: "The Firemans Ball", Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Placement Interviews: Harvard Graduate School of Business; T.C. Williams School of Law, Univ. at Richmond. By Appointment.
Basketball (w) Adair Gym, 4:30 p.m.
Coed Badminton, Adair Gym, 7 p.m.
SPEAKER: Edward P. Morgan, CC Theatre, 7 p.m.
Williamsburg Church of Christ, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
S.A. Senate, Swem Seminar Room G-1, 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL - St. Martin's Episcopal Church provides transportation for students to attend the 10 a.m. Sunday services. Call 229-1100 weekdays.
EPISCOPAL - Candelit Evensong, Sundays, 5:30, at Bruton Parish Church. Service is followed by a Canterbury Dinner, 6:30 p.m., at the Bruton Parish House, Duke of Gloucester St. Admission to dinner is \$1.25, \$1 for those holding cafeteria cards. The service and dinner will be held every Sunday that William and Mary is in session.
HILLEL SHABBOT Services, Fridays, Temple Beth El, 6:30 p.m.
MORMON Student Association. Wednesday, CC-Room D, 8:30 p.m.
WMCF, Fridays, Campus Center Sit 'n Bull Room, 6 p.m.