



William and Mary News

Volume V, No. 16
Tuesday, January 18, 1977

In the News

Music of the Renaissance will be featured when the Greenwood Consort appears in the fourth Sunday Series Concert program this season, January 23 at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The Boston-based consort is winner of the 1975 Erwin Bodky award for excellence in early music. There is no admission charge.

The Consort's early music has been described as combining the precision and refinement of chamber music with the vitality and spontaneity of folk music. The five young artists have become known for the accomplished technique and improvisatory spirit that characterizes their performances. Douglas Freundlich plays the lute and sings baritone; Kathleen DeVore Tyson plays the flute; Ruth Rubinow, viols; John Tyson, recorder; and Nancy Wilson is the soprano and performs on the Flemish harp.

BASKETBALL BONUS--Two additional evenings have been designated "Employees' Nights" for basketball games in William and Mary Hall. William and Mary employees will be admitted free to the January 20 game with Queens College and to the February 2 game against George Washington University, upon presentation of a current College identification card.

UNIQUE GIFT--A chair of special distinction now awaits visitors to President Graves' office.

Joseph Steele, '76, has presented to the College the blue wing chair used by President Gerald R. Ford during his visit to the campus for the October 22 Presidential Debate. The chair was part of the furnishings for President Ford's dressing room in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Steele, who manages the Carolina Furniture store in Williamsburg, was responsible for decorating the dressing rooms for the two candidates in PBK and the sitting room in Andrews Hall where Mrs. Ford watched the televised debate.

In accepting the gift, President Graves termed it "a generous reminder of an historic occasion."

Milton Friedman will assume duties in February

White House Official Named Resident Scholar In Government

Milton Friedman, special assistant to President Gerald R. Ford, will become Resident Scholar in American Politics at the College for the spring semester.

Friedman has served as the senior Ford speech writer since Mr. Ford became vice president. His duties included foreign policy, and he accompanied the President and Secretary of State Kissinger to Peking, Helsinki, Vladivostok and other state visits abroad.

James C. Livingston, dean of the Undergraduate Program, said that Friedman will meet with various classes, seminars and informal student groups engaged in the study of American government and politics. He will also serve as a resource for students who are conducting research on the Presidency and the Executive Branch of government.

During his period of residency at William and Mary, Friedman will continue work on a book on the federal government, which will advance two concepts that he believes will make the political process more responsive. He will draw from his experiences on the White House staff, as a professional staff member for the U.S. Senate, and as a journalist.

Friedman, who led the team which developed the 1976 State of the Union message for President Ford, was instrumental last spring in making arrangements for the College's Washington Program study of Executive Branch operations, in association with College officials.

Before joining the Senate's professional staff, Friedman wrote a syndicated column and served as a foreign correspondent. He worked as a

reporter for news services and metropolitan newspapers, including the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., he attended the former Norfolk Division of William and Mary. He also attended The George Washington University and the Washington School of Psychiatry.

He will begin his residency at William and Mary early in February, following a West Coast vacation after President-elect Carter's inauguration.

Roberts Appointed To Board

A. Addison Roberts, recently retired chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia, has been named by Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. to the College's Board of Visitors.

Roberts will fill the unexpired term of J. Edward Zollinger, who died in November at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

An alumnus, class of 1935, Roberts received an honorary LL.D. degree from William and Mary in 1974. Earlier he received the Alumni Medallion from

his Alma Mater. He is a past member of the board of the Alumni Society and currently serves on the board of trustees of the Endowment Association, the President's Council, and the Development Council for the Campaign for the College.

He is a graduate of Temple University Law School and a trustee of Temple. He established the Nannie Wilkins Roberts Scholarship Fund at William and Mary in his mother's memory.

Seminar To Focus On Death, Dying

In a special three-day seminar next week, experts in the fields of medicine, psychology, the law and theology will take a closer look at the phenomenon of death and how people deal with it.

Sponsored by the Special Programs Committee of Student Affairs, the seminar on "Death and Dying" will be held on Monday through Wednesday, January 24-26, with presentations at 4:30 and 8 p.m. each day in the Campus Center Little Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

Guest speakers for the sessions include Dr. James Childress, Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. Professor of Christian Ethics at the Kennedy Center of Bioethics at Georgetown University. Childress spoke last fall to participants in the Washington Program on Issues in Health Care.

Medical aspects of dying will also be covered by Dr. Susan Mellette, associate professor, department of medicine, division of oncology, and coordinator of Clinical Cancer Services and Rehabilitation at the Medical College of Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Emotional and psychological aspects of death will concern Stephen R. Henderson, co-director of Counseling Services Associates from Staunton, Va., who has trained with Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross; and Dr. Raymond Moody, resident in the department of psychiatry at U.Va.'s school of

medicine. Moody is the author of "Life After Life."

Ira Lechner will consider legal aspects of death and dying. Lechner, from Arlington, is a member of the House of Delegates and sponsor of legislation to permit persons 18 years

One of 179 nationwide

McGiffert Named NEH Fellow

A historian at the College is one of the 179 recipients nationwide of fellowships awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for independent study and research.

Michael McGiffert will take a year's leave of absence beginning August 1977 to pursue his research on the "Covenant in Anglo-American Thought and Society in the Early Modern Period." McGiffert is professor of history and editor of the William and Mary Quarterly, a scholarly journal published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Designed to further the nation's excellence in humanistic scholarship, the NEH fellowships offer stipends of \$20,000 for a full year.

McGiffert is particularly interested in the idea of the covenant in the 17th century Anglo-American Puritan thought. While the idea is primarily theological, McGiffert maintains that

or older to make a "living will."

The Reverend David Tetrault, associate for parish work at Bruton Parish Church, will discuss spiritual and theological aspects of dying. Tetrault is a specialist in working with the terminally ill.

"covenant" also has other important aspects. The concept, he says, was a powerful influence in politics, law and social theory during the 16th through 18th centuries.

A study of covenant thought, McGiffert says, will bring greater understanding of the intellectual and emotional stresses felt by the Americans and British as they moved into modern times.

McGiffert graduated cum laude from Harvard with a B.A. in American History and Literature. He studied subsequently at Union Theological Seminary in New York, received a B.D. in American Church History from the Yale Divinity School, and was awarded his Ph.D. in American Studies from Yale University. He has been editor of the William and Mary Quarterly and professor of history at the College since 1972.

Special Programs Offers Variety

The Office of Special Programs will offer over 60 different courses for the spring semester, both on the Williamsburg campus and at the Virginia Associated Research Campus in Newport News.

Applications are now being accepted.

Non-credit short courses, seminars, institutes, field studies and conferences are offered to allow adults who do not need credit toward a degree the opportunity to improve their skills, redirect their abilities to meet new challenges and to enjoy educational programs without being concerned about grades or examinations.

In the general interest category, introductory courses will be offered in handweaving, the metric system and phonics as well as courses in auto safety and repair, grammar and composition, piano and voice for beginners, public speaking, psychology for daily living, wine appreciation, evaluation and service and "What everyone should know about cancer and biomedical research."

Other categories in which courses are being offered include Bicentennial Colonial Studies, family studies, personal growth, women's studies, literature, careers and professions, and business, labor and technology.

Registration for courses offered by the Office of Special Programs is open to all. Application forms may be obtained from the Office of Special Programs, phone 877-9231.

Swim Lessons

Swimming classes sponsored by the College Women's Club will begin Saturday, Jan. 29, for faculty, staff members, their children and spouses. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. in Adair Pool on 10 (ten) Saturdays, beginning January 29.

Registration is required and will be held in the lobby of Adair Gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 22 from 10 to 11 a.m. For further information, call Mrs. Connie Blood at 220-0230 or Mrs. Bobbie Giese at 564-9589.

Employment

INFORMATION DIRECTOR A--(Director of College News Office) \$12,528 per year; Office of Information Services; deadline January 21. Requirements are college graduate with five years of responsible experience in journalism or public relations; must be experienced, creative writer with news background; submit writing samples to Personnel Office.

Norfolk Symphony Director To Discuss Music and the City

Russel Stanger, composer and director of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the influence of the city on the performing arts at a Project Plus Forum, January 19.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Millington Hall auditorium.

Stanger will discuss the role of the city in the performing arts in an illustrated lecture entitled "The City: Its bearing on music and other related arts." He will introduce the topic with music of his own composition.

Stanger's lecture continues the Project Plus Forum theme which this year is "The City in History and Contemporary Life."

A native of Boston and graduate of



President Graves (above right) awards certificate and engraved plate to Ansel Rorer at retirement party. In photo below Edmond Crafford (at right), who was also honored at the party, talks with Buildings and Grounds Director Ervin Farmer.



Rorer, Crafford Retire From College

When a friend learned that Ansel Rorer was retiring, he asked Rorer if he had enjoyed working for the College.

"I stayed 24 and a half years," Rorer replied. "Guess I must have liked it."

Rorer, landscape superintendent, and Edmond Crafford, grounds leadman, both retired from the buildings and grounds department in December.

They were honored at a surprise retirement party given for them by the buildings and grounds staff shortly before Christmas. President Graves, Vice President for Business Affairs William Carter, Personnel Director I.H. Robitshek, and Assistant to the President James Kelly joined department members for the celebration, where Rorer was awarded an engraved plate and a certificate commending his 43 years of service to the State. The buildings and grounds staff also presented a William and Mary rocking chair and a pewter cup to Rorer and two Jefferson cups to Crafford.

Both men expressed their appreciation for the department's thoughtfulness in giving the party and the gifts.

Rorer's career has been a varied one. At Eastern State Hospital, where he was

employed for more than ten years, Rorer held jobs as ward attendant, groundsman and later dairy foreman. Before joining the College staff as a grounds supervisor in 1952, he had also worked for seven years in Richmond for the ABC Board. In 1961 Rorer's position at the College as grounds supervisor was reallocated to that of landscape superintendent.

Rorer has supervised anywhere from 17 to 38 employees on the landscaping crew. For many years his crew was

Centrex Means Same Extension, But New Prefix

In preparation for the changeover to the new telephone system on campus, departments are being assigned new seven-digit telephone numbers.

After February 5, callers from outside the Centrex system will be able to call departments directly and by-pass the College switchboard by dialing the prefix 253, followed by the department's extension. To avoid confusion, the new Centrex extensions are simply the existing extensions preceded by the digit "4."

In a memorandum to College employees last month, the business affairs office noted that, in cases where a faculty or staff member has access to more than one extension, the newly assigned Centrex extension may differ from the one at which the individual is accustomed to being called.

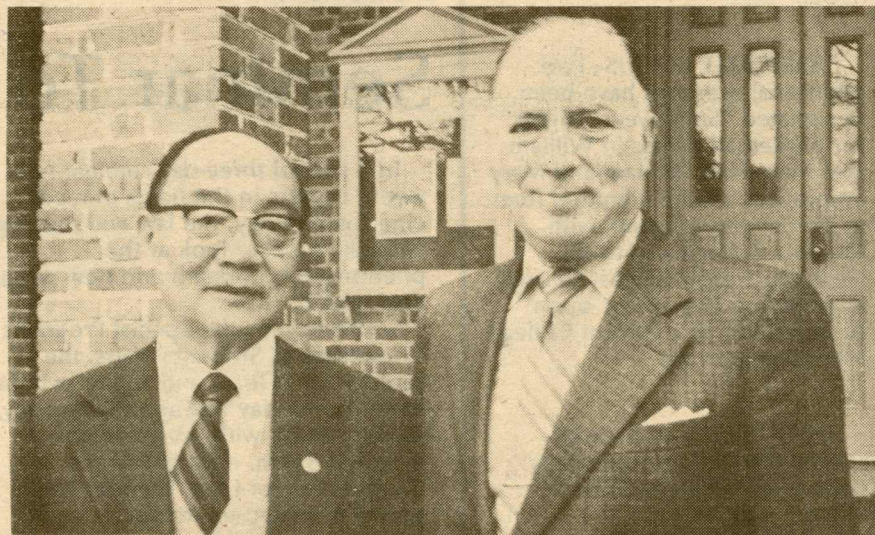
In such cases, the business office advises individuals to change the last three digits of the extension listed in the center of the phone dial to the preferred number.

The preferred number, the memorandum points out, must be one of the existing extensions to which the individual currently has access. The memorandum also requests that the station number on the dial not be altered, since it is needed for identification of the phone.

in sole charge of the grading, laying the brick walks and handling most of the landscaping needs. By about 1960, however, the campus had become so large that some of the work had to be done on contract, Rorer said.

Rorer was involved in creating what is now one of the loveliest areas on campus, Crim Dell. Shortly after becoming landscape superintendent, Rorer said he recommended that the Crim Dell area be cleaned up and land-

Continued on page 8



Liang-Chien Cha and Glenn R. Winters

Professor From Taiwan Visits

The Law School was host to Liang-Chien Cha, a distinguished educator and former government official from Taiwan, Republic of China, earlier this month.

Visiting the United States as a member of a special bicentennial goodwill mission from Taiwan's Sino-American Cultural and Economic Association, Cha made a special effort to include Williamsburg in his itinerary, because he wanted to see the United States' oldest law school, he said. Cha was welcomed to the campus by Tazewell Taylor Professor of Law Glenn R. Winters. Cha and Winters became friends when Winters was executive director and Cha a member of the board of the American Judicial

ature Society.

Cha has been a professor and dean of the graduate school of law at the College of Chinese Culture, Taiwan, since 1970 and chairman of the board of Tunghai University since 1971. Cha has also held responsible positions in Taiwan's government, serving as Vice Minister of Justice from 1950 to 1966, as President of the Supreme Court in 1966-67, and as Minister of Justice from 1967 to 1970.

As a professor of law, Cha said he was interested in how the study of law has evolved, and he knew that William and Mary's law school was the oldest in the country. "I was glad to have the privilege of meeting with Dean Spong and faculty members here," he said.

1976: That Was The Year That Was

The Bicentennial year 1976 was a particularly active one on campus, but there can be no doubt that the Presidential debate in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, October 22, was the single most memorable event. While several hundred watched President Gerald Ford and Democratic-nominee Jimmy Carter challenge each other on a variety of topics, over 8,000 viewers saw the proceedings on closed circuit television in William and Mary Hall.

The nationally televised debates certainly quickened the tempo of campus life, but it ran at a fairly fast clip most of the year.

The British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Peter Ramsbotham, gave a lively speech on the Bicentennial theme at the Charter Day program in February commemorating the founding of the College in 1693 by King William III and Queen Mary II of England.

Charter Day was also the occasion for the official publication of the early history of the college "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge," written by Jack Morpurgo, an alumnus and professor of English at the University of Leeds, England. Marshall-Wythe School of Law medallions were presented that day to Leon Jaworski, special Watergate prosecutor and past president of the American Bar Association, and to Sir Norman Anderson, director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies at the University of London.

With equal fanfare the College announced on May 14 the beginning of a three-year \$19 million "Campaign for the College," to increase private resources. Objectives of the campaign are to provide more student financial aid, to support faculty professional development and to fund enrichment programs throughout the College.

At year's end the Campaign had reached the \$4,140,706 mark in gifts and pledges and fund raisers hoped the momentum of the year would continue in 1977. One sad note on the Campaign was the death of its chairman, J. Edward Zollinger, in November, of a heart attack in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The College also mourned the loss of artist Thomas E. Thorne, professor of fine arts emeritus, in November at his Williamsburg home.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776 by five students at the College, came back to Williamsburg for its Bicentennial, Dec. 3-7, attracting about 700 members. One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of an

"We have had our full share of festivities and made important contributions. . .to the celebration of the Nation's Bicentennial."

original oratorio, "To Form a More Perfect Union," by James Yannatos of Harvard and Martin Robbins of the Radcliffe Institute, in which students of the choir and Orchesis participated.

Following on the heels of PBK was another Bicentennial Conference "American Literature of the Revolutionary War Era," which was

attended by scholars from the United States, Europe and Japan. It was sponsored by the College on behalf of the Early American Literature Division of the Modern Language Association of America with the support of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

The School of Business Administration gave its first Business School Medallion in 1976 to Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of the executive committee, Board of Directors, IBM.

The School of Education hosted a number of important conferences during the year on reading, learning disabilities and moral issues in education and introduced a concentration in early childhood education into the curriculum.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law saw site work completed for the proposed new law school building. An adjacent building for the National Center for State Courts is already

law. Eric Herbst, chemistry, and Carl E. Carlson, physics, were named Sloan Fellows. Richard Maxwell Brown, history, was named to the Coe Chair at Stanford University for the summer. Michael McGiffert, editor of the William and Mary Quarterly at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, was awarded a national fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities for independent study and research. R. Wayne Kernodle, sociology and Alan Fuchs received the College's Thomas Jefferson Awards and Charlotte Mangum, biology, and R. Merritt Cox, modern languages, received Phi Beta Kappa honors.

During the fiscal year 1975-76 the College awarded \$68,840 in faculty research fellowships and \$31,465 in Summer Research grants. William and Mary received \$1,305,397 in federal grants during fiscal 1975-76 for the support of research, instructional pro-



Duncan Watry

Reminders of the nation's heritage were abundant at campus celebrations last year -- from the Bicentennial flag displayed with the Stars and Stripes, to a colonial militia unit that marched in the "Spirit of '76" Homecoming parade.



Judy Hauman

under construction. The law school launched its own Bicentennial celebration in December with the first of the George Wythe Lecture Series. The anniversary in 1979 will commemorate the founding of the first chair of law in the United States at William and Mary in 1779.

The Society of the Alumni launched the "Alumni College" in July. Graduation in the Wren Chapel was the climax of a well-received week-long program which explored aspects of the theme "Colonial America." Members of the faculty served as instructors.

The Washington Program was another program which made a successful bow in 1976. About 20 undergraduates spent several days in Washington meeting with resource people in government, education, communications, sciences and technology and the fine arts, exploring a pre-selected topic. Three programs were held in 1976, two are already in the planning stage for 1977.

Faculty members in many fields received honors. Alan Fuchs, philosophy, became a Fellow of the National Humanities Institute and is spending a year at Yale studying ethics and the

program development, conferences and other programs and for student aid. New grants in 1975-76 totalled \$972,563.

Highlights of the Bicentennial year for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, sponsored jointly by the College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, was publication of the Atlas of the Revolutionary War Era, published by the Institute and the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Also in 1976, the Bio Bureau, composed of faculty and students of the biology department, shared scientific resources with area schools; Carter Lowance, special assistant to Governor Godwin, was principal speaker at a Conference on Volunteerism; the Newcomen Society honored the College and President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., was principal speaker at the Society's Williamsburg meeting; the Board of Visitors voted approval of a doctor of psychology program which would be established jointly with Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk; the College reviewed the honor system and found it should, for the most part, remain unchanged; David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare was the June

commencement speaker; long-time College employees were honored at the first service awards banquet in late June.

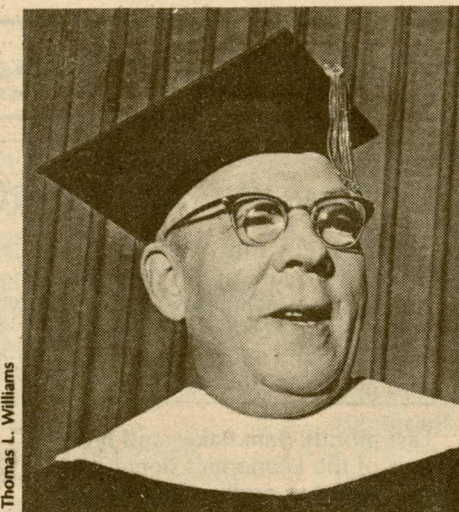
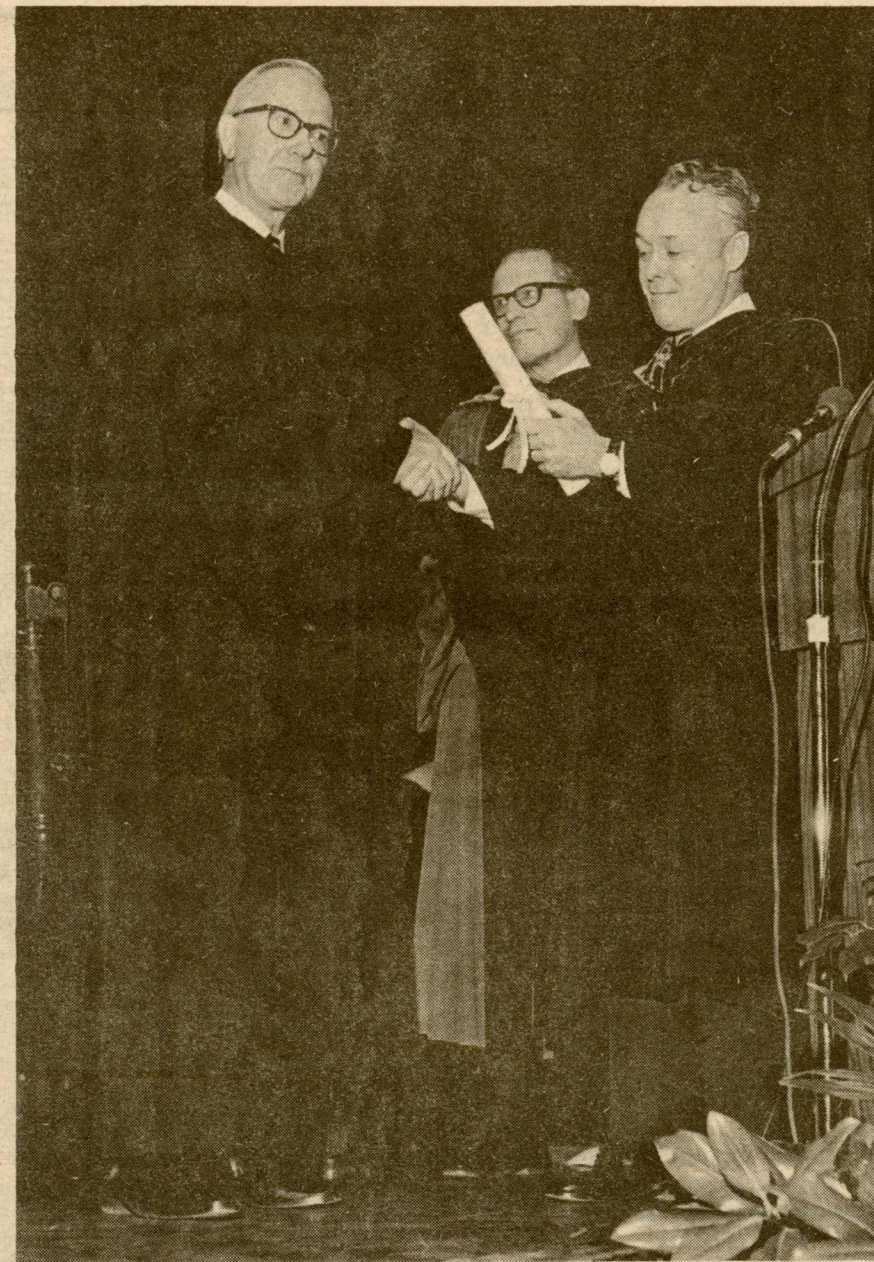
It was inevitable that the state's budget deficit would sooner or later affect the College. By request of Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., the College returned to the state in 1976 \$541,470, or 5 percent of its general fund appropriation for 1976-77. In December the College was asked to

See photo spread

on pages 4 and 5.

take another look at its finances with the possibility of another cut ahead.

In his presidential report, President Graves summed up the year 1976 by noting, "We have had our full share of festivities and have made important contributions through programs and initiatives of our faculties, students and administrators to the celebration of the Nation's Bicentennial."

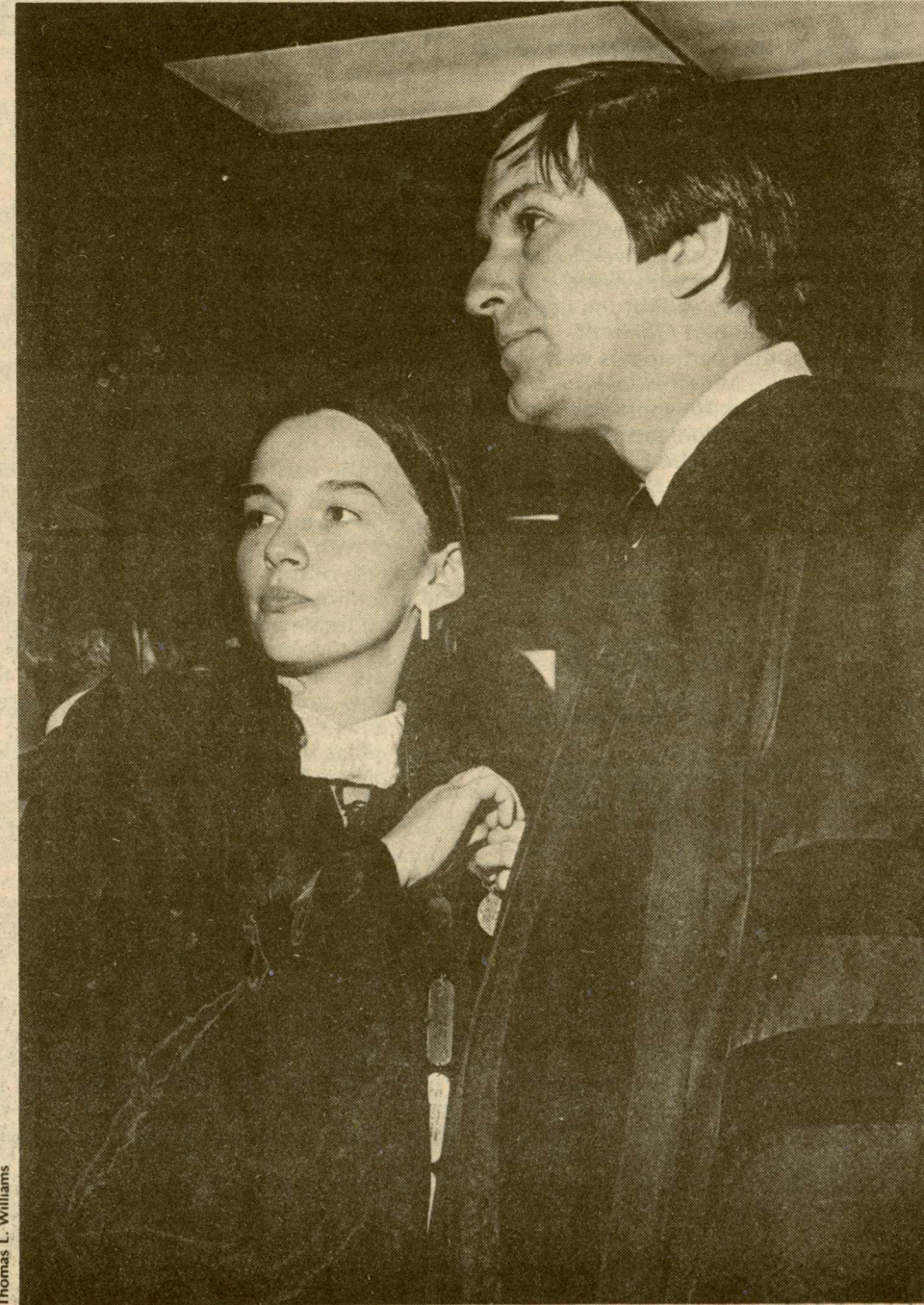
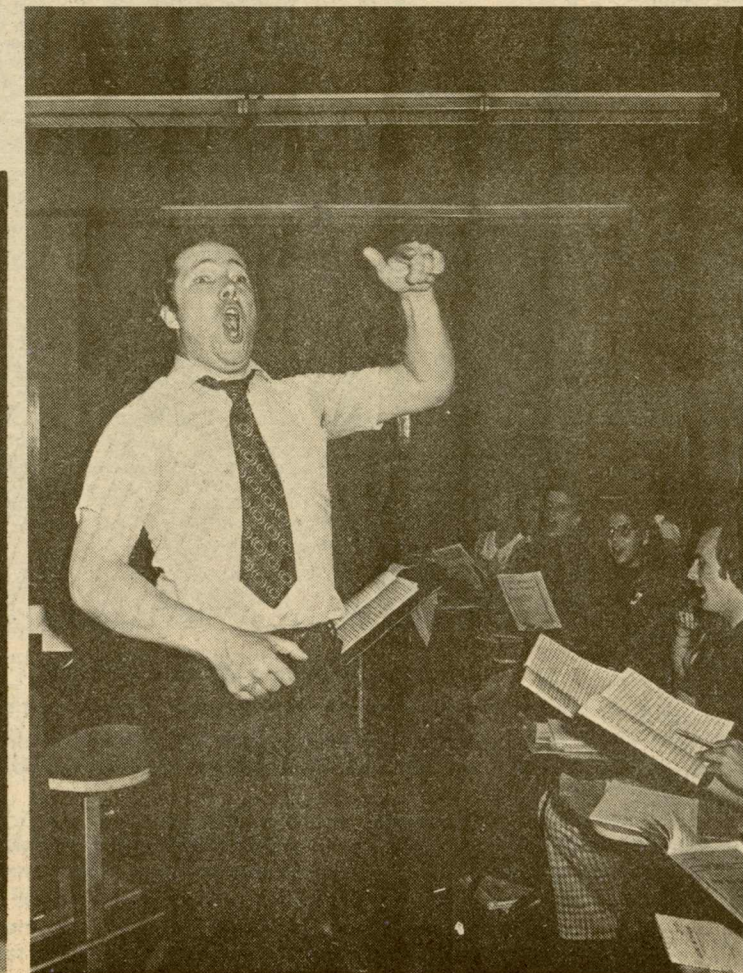
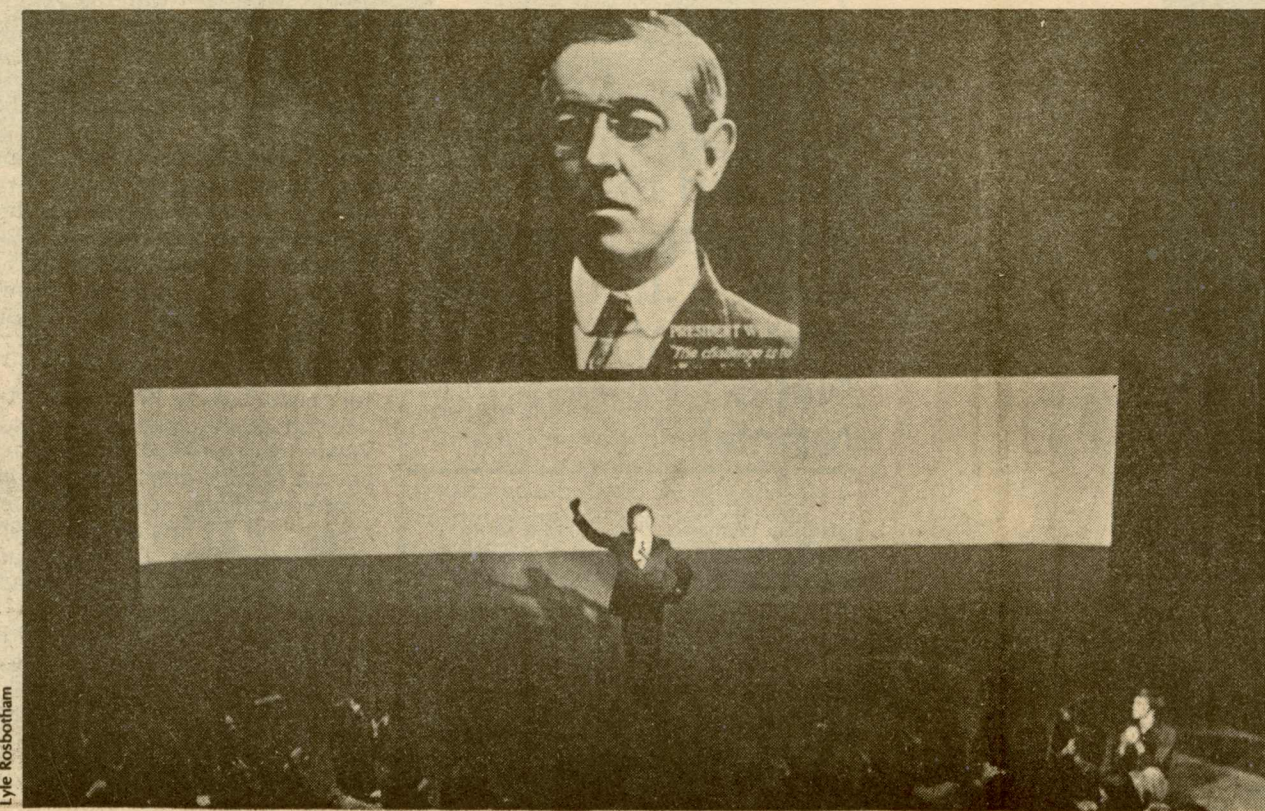


The Year In Review

(Photos described clockwise from lower left.)
 President Ford's "a-okay" signal to Governor Godwin (head in foreground) seemed appropriate enough before a crowd of some 8,000 well-wishers who had watched the final Presidential Debate in William and Mary Hall.
 The winning smile, though, belonged to contender Jimmy Carter, who talked with President Graves (at left) and his family during a pre-debate audio-visual check in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
 Students played an active role in debate activities, asking questions of the visiting experts such as Joe Lelyveld of the New York Times. Lelyveld visited the combined English classes of Professors MacCubbin and Reed.

Students spent some time answering a few questions, too, when the Canadian Broadcasting Company sought student opinions on the presidential campaign issues.
 The College renewed some old ties during the Bicentennial year, when British Ambassador Sir Peter Ramsbotham addressed the Charter Day convocation in February. He received an honorary degree from R. Harvey Chappell (right), then rector of the board of visitors, as President Graves looked on.
 The completion of a major Bicentennial project was also celebrated at Charter Day, when alumnus and author Jack E. Morpurgo presented special copies of "Their Majesties Royall Colledge" to William and Mary officials.

In May the College launched its first "Campaign for the College" to substantially increase endowment funds.
 HEW Secretary David Mathews addressed graduating students at the spring Commencement exercises in William and Mary Hall. He spoke with senior class president Nancy Turrentine before the ceremony.
 Long hours of choir rehearsals under Frank Lendrim's direction paid off when students performed in a dramatic oratorio for Phi Beta Kappa's 200th anniversary in December.



Newsmakers

From nearly 3,000 books published during the past year for school personnel, the American School Board Journal editors have picked 11 as "books you shouldn't pass up" and tagged them as recommended reading for 1977.

On the list is *Robert's Rules of Disorder: A Guide to Mismanagement*, by **Robert Maidment** of the School of Education. The journal says: "Here's a book on management—usually a dull and tedious topic—that not only is well written, bright and informative, but actually fun to read."

"Mezentius the Isolated Hero," a paper by **J. Ward Jones** of the Classical Studies department, has been accepted for publication by *Vergilius*, the annual publication of the Vergilian Society of America.

The January issue of the *Business Education Forum* contains an article by **Henry E. Mallue, Jr.**, School of Business Administration, entitled "The 'Time' Approach to Teaching Accounting". Mallue recently attended a seminar on "Selected Problems in Advising Small Businesses," sponsored by The Florida Bar CLE Committee in Tampa.

Thad W. Tate's review of Clarence L. Ver Steeg, *Origins of a Southern Mosaic: Studies of Early Carolina and Georgia*, appeared in the December 1976 issue of the *Journal of American History*.

Mr. Tate has also been appointed a member of the 1977-78 nominating committee of the Southern Historical Association.

Last month **William H. Warren** of the School of Business Administration served as moderator of a debate on the topic "Resolved: Collective Bargaining is an appropriate medium of communication between teachers and school boards."

Sponsored by the joint P-TA councils of Hampton and Newport News, the debate featured Terry Herndon of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Education Association, for the affirmative, and for the negative, Delegate Robert Quinn of Hampton. Other participants were, for the affirmative, Milton House, negotiator for the Newport News Education Association and James Majka, president of the Hampton Education Association; for the negative, Mrs. Mary Simmons, legislation chair for the Virginia P-TA and Wayne Spencer, attorney and a member of the Newport News School Board.

College Women Plan Theatre Party

The College Women's Club has planned a theatre party for members and guests following the February 4 William and Mary Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls."

The Club has reserved a block of seats for the musical comedy, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The party begins immediately after the performance in the Dodge Room of PBK.

Tickets for the evening's performance and party are \$4 per person. Checks should be made payable to the College Women's Club and mailed by January 31 to Winnie Fratkin, 109 Braddock Road, Williamsburg. Those who have already purchased season's tickets and would like the Club to reserve seats for them should send \$1 per person attending the party to Mrs. Fratkin.

Faculty Club Slates Winter Dance

The Faculty Club's annual Winter Dance will be held Friday, Jan. 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Music is by Charlie Costa, and light refreshments and set-ups will be provided.

Tickets will be sold at the door, at \$4 per person for Faculty Club members and \$5 per person for non-members. Tables may be reserved by contacting Martin Mathes at Ext. 240.

Last month, **Sam Baker** and **Fred Harris** of the Economics department were invited to participate in a conference on law and economics at the Washington Hilton, entitled "The Economics of Medical Malpractice." The December 15-16 sessions were sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute's Center for Health Policy Research and will appear in A.E.I.'s televised series of "Public Policy Forums."

On December 16 Fred Harris made a presentation of "Empirical Evidence on Deconcentration Proposals in the Oil Industry" to the Washington-based American Petroleum Institute, the principal trade association in the oil industry.

The consumer was the concern of **Phillip E. Downs** of the School of Business Administration last November when he critiqued "Consumer Satisfaction: Toward an Integrative Framework" and "Consumer and Executive Attitudes Toward Marketing Policies," at the Marketing and Society Session of the Southern Marketing Association meeting in Atlanta.

William C. Pollard, librarian, has been appointed to a state-wide

committee which will study book detection systems available for use in Virginia academic libraries. His appointment was made by Philip R. Brooks, director of the Virginia Department of Purchases and Supply. The committee will issue its report later this year.

Mary Lou Cobb, head of the Cataloging Department at Swem Library, attended a meeting of the executive committee of Potomac Technical Processing Librarians at Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale last month. The committee made plans for the annual meeting of PTPPL which will be held in Williamsburg this year in November.

Last month Professor **Alan J. Ward** of the government department read a paper on "Federalism, Devolution and the Westminster Model of Government" to the annual meeting of Virginia Political Scientists at the University of Virginia. He also addressed the annual dinner meeting of the Peninsular United Nations Association on the subject of "Northern Ireland and Scotland: The Crisis in British Politics."

William Bullock, Jr., of the School of

Education, conducted two management training seminars in Richmond last month for state executive personnel.

A summary of William and Mary's response to the Title IX requirements for campus housing has been published in the December 1976 issue of *ACUHO News*, the news magazine for the Association of College and University Housing Officers. Written by **John D. Morgan**, associate dean of students for Residence Hall Life, the article is entitled "A Response to the Demands of Title IX." Among other things, Title IX requires that college housing offered to students of both sexes be comparable in quality and cost, and be proportionate in quantity to the number of students of that sex applying for housing.

Among those inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame on December 4 was **Joe Agee Sr.**, associate professor of physical education. A 1952 graduate of the College, Agee played baseball and basketball as a student and was selected co-captain of the basketball team. He has taught physical education at William and Mary for the past 18 years and has coached five varsity sports. He has also worked as a major college basketball official.

Kelly G. Shaver, psychology, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* for 1977. Shaver has been an editorial consultant for the *Journal* since 1973, and serves as an editorial reviewer for several other professional journals.

Biologist's Plant-sitting Service Flowers

Martin Mathes is a biologist, but for the past month he has also been a plant sitter for more than 500 specimens--student owned--that have been left in his care over the semester break.

The plant sitting service which the biology department has offered to students for the past several years has grown in popularity, and the number of greenhouse "guests" in Millington Hall has increased each year. In 1974 there were nearly 300 lodgers. This year shelves were added in the greenhouse to accommodate the plants, which range from tiny cactus to a 5-foot palm tree weighing over 50 pounds.

Mathes, who initiated the plant service, says he is always surprised at the variety of the plants that are left at the greenhouse each year and the good health of most. Mathes recognizes many as plants which have been rooted and grown from cuttings the greenhouse regularly offers to plant enthusiasts.

Because of the large numbers of plants being housed in the greenhouse and the crowded conditions, all receive standard treatment and are watered en masse. Watering is done by students who remain on campus over the break. There are some fatalities Mathes admits, but the mortality rate is low and owners are usually assuaged with a healthy replacement.

As well as being impressed with the care students have given plants, Mathes has also been intrigued by the variety of containers in which the plants are grown. A tuna fish can, wicker, macrame and crocheted baskets, ceramic containers in a variety of shapes and sizes, cocktail glasses and even a South Sea barnacle have been used to accommodate plants as colorful as poinsettias and as unusual as the string of beads.

Mathes hopes that students will consider the weather when they come to pick up their plants and bring a plastic bag or grocery bag to place over the plant and protect it from the cold on the journey back to the residence halls.

The service the biology department offers students is a "fringe benefit," said Mathes. He is glad to be able to house the plants that would surely die if left in student rooms over the semester break or transported home and back again.

Because of the anticipated influx of plants, Mathes set aside sections of the greenhouse so students could place their plants in storage and know where to find them when they returned.

There are some "orphans" in the greenhouse, left from another vacation. These are being cared for as part of the



Student helps with plant watering

regular greenhouse populations and probably, said Mathes, will be made available for new ownership later in the year.

The greenhouse, atop the Millington Hall Life Science building, is open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to take a copy of the printed guide which identifies items in the greenhouse. There is a plant-of-the-month display just inside the door and a bin of cuttings available for those who would like to take samples and add to their own collections.

French tout de suite

Language Program Requires Intensive Schedule

Given a choice, most students would probably elect to spend less rather than more time in the classroom learning a foreign language.

But come September that may change at William and Mary. Students may opt to spend six rather than three hours a week in class--and relish the new schedule.

The College has received a grant of approximately \$6,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation to initiate a Dartmouth Model Program in French under the direction of Paul Cloutier, associate professor of modern languages.

William and Mary is one of a handful of colleges and universities across the country that have been selected to try the new teaching approach.

Students spend more time initially at the job of learning a foreign language, both in the classroom and language laboratory, but achieve fluency and facility in the language at a more rapid rate than students taught by conventional methods.

The new approach is to immerse students in the language, break down their inhibitions and emphasize participation without initially requiring total accuracy in accent and grammar.

No English is spoken in the classroom. Instead of patiently waiting for students to volunteer responses to questions, the professor fires out questions rapidly, demanding spontaneous responses from the students. There isn't time for students to build inhibitions about incorrect pronunciation or poor grammar. Initially the emphasis is on communications skills. Proper accents and grammar skills are expected to catch up as students become more proficient.

The professor may choose to discuss cooking and fire questions at the students about how to make a crepe or list the ingredients. Students are

encouraged, even during the first class period, to engage in very short conversations in French about everyday events. The instructor's aim is to get students talking in French and keep them talking.

"The classroom tempo is incredibly rapid," said Cloutier. "Each student is expected to make about 65 responses during a class hour." Some of these responses may be made in unison, Cloutier said, but the pace requires an aggressive, energetic instructor and equally lively students.

The professor may stage some surprises for students to accustom them to dealing in a foreign language with the unexpected. In one class Cloutier observed, the instructor hid a military field telephone in a waste basket. When the phone's ringing interrupted the class, students had to solve the mystery using only French.

Cloutier will have 20-30 students in the class in September who will spend three hours each week in "master classes," three in drill sessions and three in lab work.

Cloutier will introduce new dialogues and grammatical principles in the master class. Student instructors--chosen as much for their outgoing teaching techniques as for their fluency in French--will keep up the pace in spirited drill sessions on material covered in Cloutier's classes. Traditional work in the language laboratory will also augment the class instruction.

Although the new course will be highly demanding, Cloutier says the benefits to students far outweigh the extra effort required. Because the course is so accelerated, students who complete it may test out of the subsequent reading and grammar course normally required in order to advance in French.

The Dartmouth model was developed by John Rassias, professor of Romance language and literature there, who first used his instructional system to teach a crash course for Peace Corps volunteers heading for French-speaking areas of West Africa. Today eight languages at Dartmouth are taught using his "Intensive Language Model." Enrollment in advance-level French courses alone has risen 100 percent in the past decade, and in other languages the increase has also been significant.

Professor Cloutier is enthusiastic about initiating the program at William and Mary. He will be working this summer to adapt the current French textbook to the new approach and admits he will have to convince students the extra time in the classroom will pay off. Once the program is underway, however, Cloutier anticipates nothing but success. Tests given to students at 200 colleges, Cloutier said, show that first year language students at Dartmouth are more fluent after only 20 to 30 weeks of instruction than nine out of ten language majors elsewhere are at graduation.

If the trial program is well received, said Cloutier, "the implications for the language program are very long-range. It may culminate in a revision of the normal sequence of courses for language study at William and Mary." He also expects the program will spread to other languages, if it proves successful in French.

"We want to take what we're doing and make it more attractive to students. This new approach could re-energize the whole language curriculum," he said. "It's also simply a better way to teach the language," Cloutier added.

Development Office Grant Opportunities

OFFICE OF EDUCATION

Foreign Language and Area Studies Research Program - Grants for studies and surveys to determine need for increased or improved instruction in modern foreign languages and related fields, to conduct research on training methods for use in such fields, and to develop specialized materials for use in training students and teachers. *Deadline: February 10.* Program information and application forms available from USOE, Rm. 3671, 7th and D streets, SW, Washington, DC 20202.

Undergraduate International Studies Program - Grants to establish and operate an International Studies Program at the undergraduate level to create an international dimension in the institution's general education program. Projects must focus on developing international components in course offerings and new methods of teaching international studies at the undergraduate level. Each program must be cooperative and interdisciplinary in nature and must provide instruction on more than one of the following world regions: Africa, Canada, East Asia, Soviet Union, and Western Europe. *Deadline: January 31.* For additional information, call 202/245-9588.

Research Projects in Vocational Education - Grants to be awarded in eight areas: 1) equal access and opportunity, 2) sex-role stereotyping and sex bias, 3) education and work programs, 4) adult and postsecondary vocational education, 5) curriculum management and instructional materials, 6) personnel development, 7) comprehensive systems of guidance, counseling, placement and follow-through, and 8) administration at the state and local levels. *Deadline: February 9.* Program information and application forms available from USOE, Rm. 5018, 7th and D streets, SW, Washington, DC 20202.

Environmental Education Program - Funds for both project grants and migrant seminar projects for under \$10,000. More information available from Director, Environmental Education, USOE, 400 Maryland Ave, SW, Washington, DC 20202, 202/245-9231. *Deadline: February 23.*

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

Pre-College Teacher Development in Science Program - Program for the continuing educa-

tion of elementary and secondary school teachers in mathematics and the natural and social sciences. More information available from Julia Leverenz, Grants Office, Ext. 391. *Deadline: March 1.*

Law-Related Empirical Research - To fund law-related empirical research conducted by law review students in collaboration with experienced legal scholars and social scientists. For further information, request the "Guideline of Law Review Empirical Research Projects" from Dr. H. Laurence Ross, NSF, Washington, DC 20550, 202/632-5816. *Deadline: February 1.*

Science for Citizens - To support forums, conferences and workshops intended to increase public understanding of science and technology and of their impact on public policy issues. Five-page preliminary proposal due *February 15.* For more information, contact Julia Leverenz in Grants Office, Ext. 391.

NSF March Deadlines in Earth Sciences, Ecology and Biology - For proposals in the following basic research areas: Geochemistry, Geology and Geophysics, *deadline March 1* (call Dr. Watkins 202/632-4274); Ecological Science, *deadline March 4* (call Dr. Reiners 202/632-5854); Population Biology and Physiological Ecology, *deadline March 4* (call Dr. Wright 202/632-7317); and Systematic Biology, *deadline March 4* (call Dr. Wright 202/632-5346).

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

Fellowships for Creative Writers - Fellowships for published writers provide \$7,500 for writing, research or travel. Application *deadline February 15.* Contact Grants Office (Ext. 391) or Literature Program, MS 607, NEA, Washington DC 20506, 202/634-6044.

EXXON EDUCATION FOUNDATION

IMPACT Program - Grants to aid implementation of one of six operational model projects: 1) TIPS - a diagnostic tool to individualize instruction in the large class; 2) GUIDED DESIGN - a new teaching method combining principles of programmed instruction with open-ended problem solving; 3) STUDENT TO STUDENT COUNSELING - training students as academic counselors; 4) EXPER SIM - teaching research design through computer simulation; 5) CVIS - computerized aid to placement and career counseling; and 6) DARTMOUTH INTENSIVE

LANGUAGE MODEL - a dynamic approach to teaching foreign languages. *Deadline for four-page proposal is February 1.* Contact Julia Leverenz, Ext. 391, for more information.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

National Research Service Awards for Institutional Grants - To develop or enhance research training opportunities for individuals interested in careers in specified areas of biomedical and behavioral research, including Aging, Child Health and Human Development, Population Research, Cellular and Molecular Biology. *Application date: April 1.* For more information, contact Julia Leverenz, Ext. 391, or write Grants Inquiries Office, Division of Research Grants, NIH, Bethesda, MD 20014.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Water Resource Problems - To fund projects relating to technology transfer of usable water resources research contributing to the solution of important water resources problems of national interest. Projects include: 1) conference and seminars, 2) technology assessment and state-of-the-arts, 3) semi-technical publications, 4) design manuals and handbooks, 5) technology application. For more information write Director, Contracts and Grants Management Div., Office of Water Research and Technology, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Washington, DC 20240. No deadline.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES/ NATIONAL HUMANITIES INSTITUTE

Fellowships to the National Humanities Institute - To spend the academic year at the Institute, developing new courses, undertaking research. Nominations accepted January 1 to *February 15* for the year 1978-79. Nominations made through Vice-President for Academic Affairs only.

U.S. STEEL FOUNDATION/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY BUSINESS OFFICERS

Cost Reduction Incentive Award Program - Awards up to \$10,000 to institution for successful cost-savings ventures implemented in 1976. *Deadline March 15.* Contact Grants Office, Ext. 391, for more information.

Calendar

To schedule an event, contact the Campus Center Office, Ext. 235 or 236.

When a special program is planned for a meeting on campus, the William and Mary News welcomes further information about speakers, discussion topics, tickets and other details. Contact the News Office, 308 Old Rogers Hall, Ext. 331 or 371.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

S.A. Poster Fair, CC Front Lawn, all day.
S.A. Bookfair, CC Ballroom, All day.
Law School Seminar, CC Room C, 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball, Adair Gym, 4:30 p.m.
WRA Basketball, Adair Gym, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, CC Sit 'N Bull Room, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball vs. East Carolina, W&M Hall, 8 p.m.
OD Study Break, OD 1st Floor Lounge, 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

Placement Interviews: AMAX, Inc., Greenwich, Connecticut; Bank of Virginia. By appointment with Placement Office only.
S.A. Poster Fair, CC Lawn, All day.
S.A. Bookfair, CC Ballroom, All day.
Women's Basketball, Adair Gym, 4:30 p.m.
Glee Club, CC Green Room, 6 p.m.
SIMS, CC Rooms A and B, 7 p.m.
CIRCLE K meeting, Circle K House, South Boundary Street, 7 p.m.
PROJECT PLUS FORUM: Russel Stanger, Music Director of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, on "The City: Its Bearing on Music and Other Related Arts," Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

PLACEMENT SEMINAR--"Interviewing Employers", Morton Hall, Room 20, 3:30 p.m.
S.A. Poster Fair, CC Lawn, All day.
Women's Basketball, Adair Gym, 4:30 p.m.
SIMS, CC Rooms A and B, 7 p.m.
WRA Basketball, Adair Gym, 7 p.m.
Biology Club Film, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, CC Green Room, 7:30 p.m.
Spanish House "Tertulias", Lobby of Botetourt Unit 9, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball vs. Queen's College, W&M Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Basketball (w) vs Mary Baldwin, Adair Gym, 6 p.m.
SIMS Pot Luck Supper, CC Rooms A and B, 6 p.m.
S.A. Film Series: "Tommy" and "Jimi Hendrix", W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.
S.A. Poster Fair, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Basketball (w) vs Averett, Adair Gym, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

SUNDAY SERIES CONCERT: The Greenwood Consort, CC Ballroom, 4 p.m.
S.A. Film Series: "The Seduction of Mimi", Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Placement Interviews: Oscar Mayer, Emory University Graduate School of Business, Atlanta, Georgia. By appointment only.
SEMINAR On Death and Dying, CC Theatre, 4:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball, Adair Gym, 4:30 p.m.
Circle K (Spring project meeting), CC Ballroom, 6:45 p.m.
SIMS, Swem Seminar G-1, 7 p.m.
SEMINAR on Death and Dying, CC Theatre, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

Placement Interviews: Prince William County Public Schools, Morton 104, 10 a.m. By appointment.
Law School Seminar, CC Room C, 1 p.m.
SEMINAR on Death and Dying, CC Theatre, 4:30 p.m.
Interhall Meeting, CC Room A and B, 4 p.m.
Women's Basketball, Adair Gym, 4:30 p.m.
WRA Basketball, Adair Gym, 7 p.m.
S.A. Senate, CC Theatre A and B, 7 p.m.
SIMS, Swem Seminar G-1, 7 p.m.
SEMINAR on Death and Dying, CC Theatre, 8 p.m.
OD Study Break, OD 1st Floor Lounge, 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

SEMINAR on Death and Dying, CC Theatre, 4:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball, Adair Gym, 4:30 p.m.
Glee Club, CC Green Room, 6 p.m.
CIRCLE K meeting, Circle K House, South Boundary Street, 7 p.m.
Spanish House "Tertulias", Lobby of Botetourt Unit 9, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball vs Princeton, W&M Hall, 8 p.m.
SEMINAR on Death and Dying, CC Theatre, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Women's Basketball, Adair Gym, 4:30 p.m.
Circle K (project meeting), CC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.
WRA Basketball, Adair Gym, 7 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, CC Green Room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Placement Interviews: Cherry, Bekaert & Holland, CPA's. By appointment.
Basketball (w) vs Va. Tech, Adair Gym, 6 p.m.
Soccer Marathon, Blow Gym, 6 p.m.
S.A. Film Series: "The Wind and the Lion" and "The Heartbreak Kid", W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits

"1930's, 1940's Virginia: The Land and the People," Andrews Hall, January 14 through 28, gallery hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
"Sculpture, Watercolors, and Drawings" by Janice Orr, Andrews Hall, January 17 through February 4, ery gallery hours 10 a.m. to 4 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.; Sundays, 5:30 p.m., St. Bede's Parish Center, supper following, \$1.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization, Thursdays, Campus Center Green Room, 4:30 p.m.
EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, Thursdays, Wren Chapel, 5:30 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 and 7:30 p.m.
MORMON Student Association, Wednesday, CC-Room D, 8:30 p.m.
W&M CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Fridays, Campus Center Sit 'n Bull Room, 6 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC AND EPISCOPALIAN Services and Dinner, Monday, January 24, Wren Chapel and Great Hall, 5 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1974 CELICA TOYOTA - Air conditioned, standard shift, luggage rack, sports model, excellent condition. Call 843-3212. (1/18)
OODLES of household items: Washing machine - \$15 and works, stove, air conditioners large and small; dishwasher, FREE dryer, needs thermostat; portable stereo, rugs, chairs, desk, curtains, bike and more. If you need something, we may have it. Call 229-2018 after 2 p.m. (1/18)
GENERAL ELECTRIC 10-inch color TV, hardly used. Excellent condition. \$200. Call Bruno, Ext. 626. (1/18)
BICYCLE, girl's 24" Roadmaster. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 229-1689 after 5 p.m. (1/18)
SEARS LADY KENMORE portable dryer. Avocado. 2½ years old. Used only 8 months. No special wiring needed. \$85. 229-6119. (1/25)
DISHWASHER: Frigidaire, 3-level deluxe model, \$25. Call 220-1086. (2/1)
GORDINI, 1961. Driven daily; 33 mpg. new battery, generator, starter solinoid, distributor, and like-new Michelin-X tires. Interior excellent condition. Body in good condition. Mechanically in very good condition. A great "around town" car, \$300. Call 564-9350 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. (2/1)

FOR RENT

2 BR HOUSE, w/large yd. near campus, \$190 per month plus utilities. Call 1-353-2609 evenings and weekends. (2/1)
APARTMENT furnished for woman; private entrance, kitchen, bath. 2 blocks from College. Call 229-2556. (2/1)
ROOMMATE needed to share 2 BR apt. at Stradford Hall Apt. \$95 per month and electricity. Call Wayne at 220-2773 (day) or 220-3613 (night). (2/1)

WANTED

CARETAKER, small waterfront horse farm, furnished apt., utilities included. Suitable retired person or graduate student. Call 804-693-4133. (2/1)

Notices

DISCUSSION GROUP--An Edgar Cayce Discussion Group is forming now. Interested in dreams, psychic phenomena, meditation or reincarnation? Please call: David Hamilton at 220-3120.
FACULTY CLUB will host a cocktail party January 21 at the Alumni House from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Non-members will be charged \$4 per person and non-member non-drinkers \$2.50 per person.
STUDENT AID--The Student Aid Office moved into new quarters during the semester break. Formerly located in 310 James Blair Hall, the office is now located in 303 James Blair.
EVENING HOURS--The Office of Career Counseling is open on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in addition to its regular weekday hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students are urged to stop by and use these resources.

GERMAN STUDY--The German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) offers scholarships to U.S. students for 8-week German language courses at the Goethe Institutes in West Germany during the summer of 1977, and for 3-4 week summer courses at German universities in German language and literature. For information on both programs, contact the German Department, or write to: German Academic Exchange Service, One Fifth Avenue, Apt. 11-D, New York, N.Y. 10003. The application deadline is Jan. 31, 1977.

DAAD also offers grants for faculty members for short term study visits to West Germany. Further information is available at the above address; deadline is Jan. 31.

GLAMOUR CONTEST--William and Mary students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1977 Top Ten College Women Contest. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community. The ten chosen will be featured in the August college issue. During April, May or June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize. Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Mrs. Lisa Offley in Wren 100, at Ext. 647. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is February 15, 1977.

GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIP--Seniors are invited to apply for the Virginia Commonwealth Intern Program, a year-long internship in a variety of management activities in the State government. The salary is \$9,000. Applications for the five intern positions must be received by March 11, 1977. Contact the College Placement Office, Ext. 604, for applications, or write: Intern Supervisor, Department of Personnel and Training, P.O. Box 654, Richmond, Va. 23205.

Retirements

Continued from page 2

scaped. Some years later the idea caught on, and Rorer and his men did some of the original planning and completed much of the basic work of laying walks, steps and the bridge headwalls.

Edmond Crafford

Edmond Crafford has been with the College since 1968, when he began working on the grounds crew on an hourly basis. Crafford and his two assistants were responsible for trash collection on campus.

Before joining the College staff, Crafford worked for the City of Williamsburg for a number of years as a truck driver and later as a foreman responsible for upkeep of the city streets.

Crafford said he plans to "take it easy for a while." When spring comes he is looking forward to working in his garden.

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 R. Campbell, calendar and 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.