



# William and Mary News

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1977

At December 8-10 Meeting

## Board of Visitors Reaffirms Division I Football Program

William and Mary will continue "an athletic program of excellence" it was announced following the December 8-10 meeting on campus of the Board of Visitors.

The Board issued the following statement on athletics:

*The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary reaffirms the athletic program established by the Board and assures all concerned persons that the College of William and Mary will continue to maintain an athletic program of excellence as is now being conducted by the College. The Board wants to assure all interested friends of the College that it shall continue the present Division I football program at the College of William and Mary.*

The lengthy Status Report on the Current Review of William and Mary Athletics, based on the Preliminary Report of the Athletic Policy Committee, was distributed to faculty through campus mail and to key locations on campus Saturday. Additional copies are available through the Office of Student Affairs, the President's Office and at the Reserve Room of Swem Library.

The Board of Visitors also made a request for an additional \$2.1 million capital outlay for the 1978-80 biennium. The money would be used for construction needed to make the campus conform with state and federal requirements for accessibility of college buildings to the handicapped.

to accommodate 247 cars in the lot. As additional funds become available, the initial improvements could be followed by asphalt surfacing and landscaping, they said.

The Board accepted the bequest of Dr. Grace Josephine Blank and established an endowment fund of \$24,526 from income on her estate.

Dr. Blank, a former professor of biology at the College, died January 21, 1966. Control and management of her property were only recently transferred to the College.

Income from the endowment will be used for merit sums to faculty members conducting research and teaching in microbiology, based on past services rendered and outstanding teaching achievements.

The board also received the final report on the estate of Jay Winston Johns of Charlottesville. College treasurer Floyd E. Whitaker reported

that the total value of the estate, through Oct. 31, 1977, plus additional funds from investments, was \$1,625,217.

The College has used \$304,780 of those funds for various purposes, including \$117,132 for special Campaign fund expenses and \$100,000 to comply with Johns' request for a library endowment fund in the name of Judge H. Lester Hooker Sr. of Richmond.

The assets of the estate are currently valued at \$1,320,438. They are composed of the Ash Lawn Estate, valued at \$527,248; letters and manuscripts valued at \$18,650, which have been assigned to Swem Library; and the Jay W. Johns Fund, an unrestricted expendable fund of \$774,540. The Johns fund will be reduced to \$680,285 following a \$94,255 appropriation for 1977-78 Capital Campaign expenses.



### In the News

#### YULE LOG CEREMONY

The annual Yule Log ceremony will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 6 p.m. in the Wren Courtyard. Cookies and hot cider will be served following a program of Christmas carols sung by the College Choir, readings by President Graves and Dean Sadler and the carrying of the Yule Log by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. All members of the College community are invited to attend and are asked to bring canned foods as donations to the Williamsburg Community Basket.

#### SCHOOLCHILDREN INVITED TO CAMPUS

For several years school-children from the Williamsburg area have been invited to campus by Mrs. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., wife of the College president, to share the holiday season with the college community.

This year over 150 kindergarten and primary age students from the Headstart program, Matthew Whaley, Jamestown Academy and Rawls Byrd will be guests of Mrs. Graves for a seasonal visit to campus.

Of special interest this year is the "Tree of All Nations," which has been decorated by international students at the College as a symbol of goodwill and friendship.

The tree, in the lobby of the Campus Center, is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Graves to the College and has been under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Hughes, a residence hall adviser who provided materials for the ornaments.

Mrs. Graves provides refreshments of punch and cookies for her young guests and reads them a seasonal story during their visit. This week from December 12 to 19, she is entertaining 11 different groups of school-children.

See Actions of the Board, page 6.

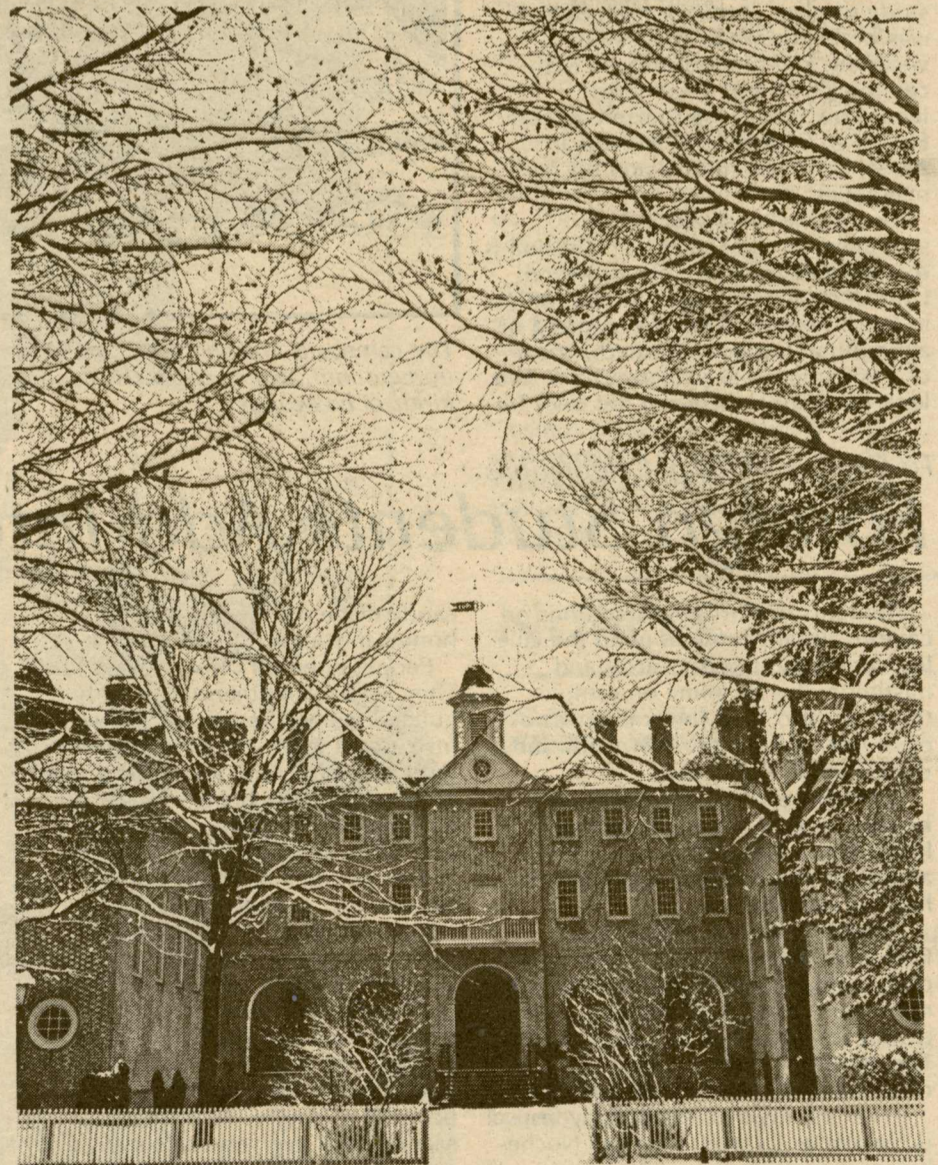
The construction of access ramps, renovation of rest rooms and installation of audio and visual fire alarm signaling devices in 20 college buildings are among the projects that would be funded.

In a related matter, the board requested \$53,045 for similar changes at Richard Bland College in Petersburg and \$27,425 for changes at the Virginia Associated Research Campus in Newport News.

Board members approved the establishment of a field school in pre-historic and historical archaeology, beginning next summer. In conjunction with Southside Historical Sites Inc., the Department of Archaeology will operate the program at Flowerdew Hundred Plantation located on the south bank of the James River in Prince George County.

The six-week program, for which students would earn six credit hours, is designed to introduce archaeological field methods and the culture history of Tidewater Virginia through participation in field excavations and laboratory work under professional direction.

The board approved \$45,326 in funding from Auxiliary Enterprises for improvements to the Common Glory parking lot. College officials said the improvements would make it possible



The holiday season is approaching, and members of the College community have already begun preparing for it. President Graves and his family extend holiday greetings in a letter on page 3, foreign students discuss their celebrations in an article on page 2, and a staff member's decorations in the business office are pictured on page 5 of this week's William and Mary News.

# Variety of Campus Plantings Is Baldwin Legacy

It had the shape of the perfect Christmas tree—symmetrical branches which spiraled out in a full cone shape. No one will ever notice this one pine is missing, several young students thought, and in the protective dusk of a chilly December evening, an evergreen tree at the College was chopped down and quietly hauled away.

The revelers were happily ignorant of the fact that the Yule tree they decorated later that night in the dorm was one of only three specimens of Atlas Mountain Cedar planted on campus. But they soon discovered how the Christmas spirit can be set aside in certain circumstances. J. T. Baldwin, Jr., the biology professor who had planted and nurtured the tree, tracked down the tree-snatchers and fined them one hundred dollars.

The Christmas tree incident occurred over 10 years ago. Tragedies such as runaway lawnmowers, careless branch-swingers and abnormally harsh winters have continued to take their toll on campus greenery. Dr. Baldwin died in 1974, but his legacy of a worldwide variety of trees and shrubs decorating the campus continues to be cherished and expanded.

Williamsburg is located at a latitude that provides an ideal climate for literally hundreds of plant species. Most trees native to warm climates can grow here, while trees which thrive in cold temperatures are equally adaptable to the moderate Virginia seasons. College botanists have yet to identify all the diverse species Baldwin planted. They claim, without qualification, that the campus harbors one of the greatest varieties of trees and shrubs in the nation.

Baldwin, an alumnus who taught biology from 1946 until his death specialized in cytogenetics, the study of plant chromosomes. Botany was his avocation as well as his vocation, and the William and Mary campus proved to be an ideal laboratory for raising specimens from European Cypresses to Himalayan pines, Eurya tea shrubs, and big leaf magnolias.

One of the most spectacular specimens in the College's collection is the Metasequoia, or dawn redwood. Until 1946, it was known to exist only in fossil remains. That year a group of agricultural explorers located a grove of 1,000 trees in Szechuan, China. The local peasants were using the trees for

the interior furnishings for their homes.

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University distributed seeds from the redwood forest to determine where the trees would survive. Baldwin obtained some of the seeds while traveling in Belgium. He had them shipped home and planted on campus. The dawn redwoods at William and Mary are now the tallest in America, towering over 100 feet.

A tree which attracts the admiration of visitors—Christmas tree seekers or not—is the Cryptomeria, a stately evergreen originally from Japan, which was first planted at William and Mary in 1947. The evergreen thrived in the Virginia climate so well, in fact, that

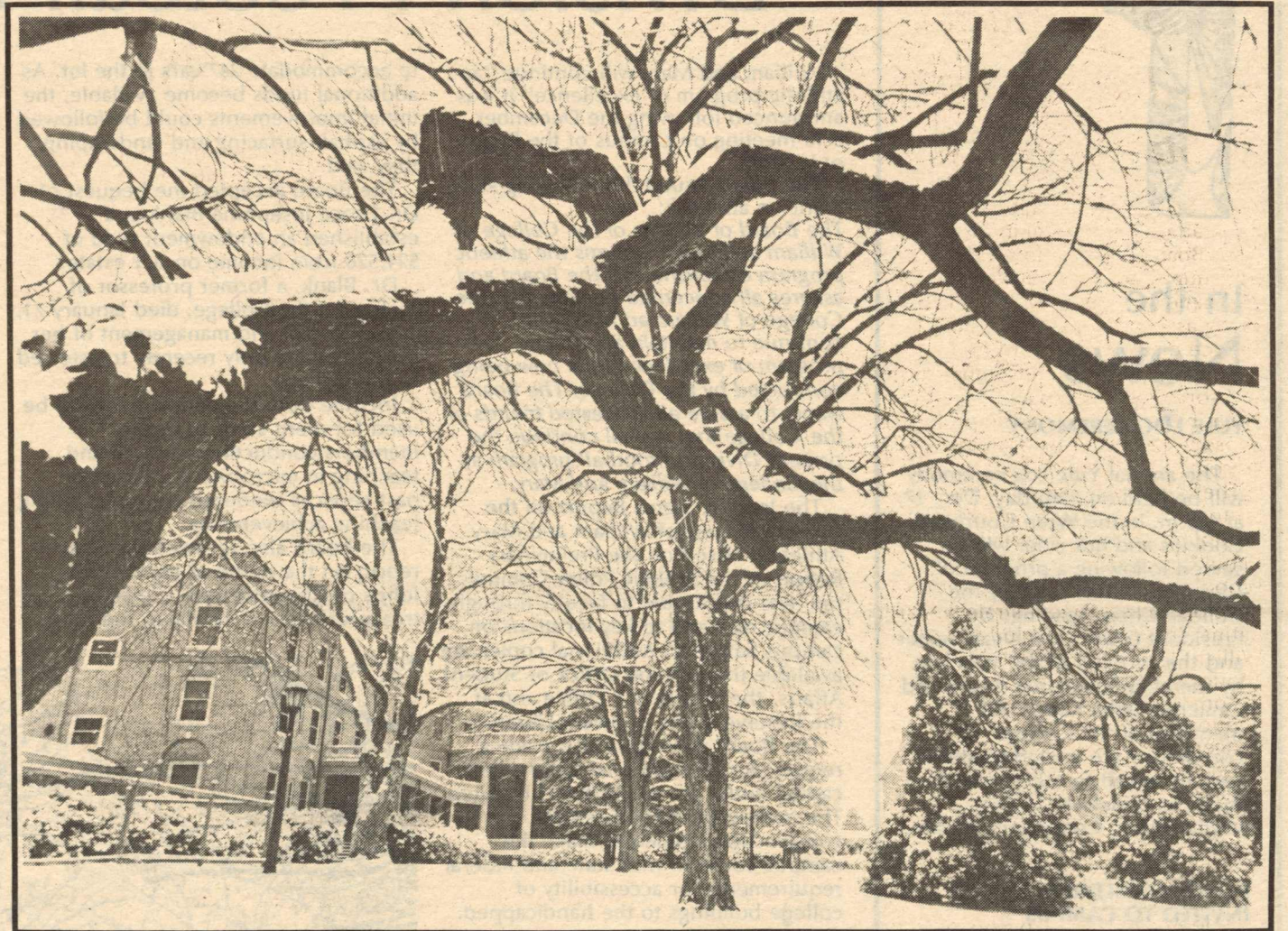
Baldwin liked to refer to the Williamsburg area as the Cryptomeria capital of the world.

Boxwood was another of Baldwin's interests. In one grove on campus, 13 species are included, some of them yet to be officially described and named. His legacies also include a row of hybrid peach trees, a solitary Cork Oak, found naturally only as far north as South Carolina, and a Himalayan pine with a characteristically twisted trunk.

Baldwin's work is being continued. Professor Bernice M. Speese, who retired from the biology department last summer, still works at William and Mary supervising the care of campus trees and organizing Baldwin's records.

Speese, who collaborated with Baldwin on much of his horticultural research, hopes to have a protected area of the campus set aside in which to grow duplicates of all the trees Baldwin discovered or hybridized. Elsewhere, a wildflower refuge has been established near Crim Dell, and literature has been compiled by biology professor Martin C. Mathes for a self-guided tour of the tree and plant life at the College.

"Books are for pleasure and teaching, and so is a collection of plants," Baldwin once said. He believed that an arboretum was just as important to a university as a library, and he planted trees for their instructive value as much as for their beauty.



The campus is known for its wide variety of trees and shrubs. Pictured next to Barrett Hall complex are a mulberry tree (foreground), two cryptomerias (far right), several American elms (center), a tree of heaven (left against building) and several kinds of boxwoods.

## To Campus Holiday Celebrations

# Foreign Students Add International Dimension

Thoughts of Christmas traditions on campus usually bring to mind the yule log ceremony, holiday carols and mistletoe. But for some on campus there are also fond remembrances of olive leaf wishes, firework candy and the Dance of the Grapes.

Residents of the foreign language houses, as well as foreign students living throughout the campus, have added an international scope to the holiday celebrations.

Though Spain has adopted the Christmas tree and Santa Claus as part of its modern Christmas celebration, a number of traditional customs are still practiced, according to Juan Ramon Torregrosa of Alicante, Spain. Juan is a resident tutor in the Spanish House.

"The first night of the holiday festival is December 24, which we call Nochebuena," explains Juan. "It's a very intimate day when all the family sits down and eats together." The evening meal is usually eaten around 9 p.m., and the family goes to a midnight mass afterward. Traditional Christmas Eve fare includes turkey and Turron, a hard

candy made with whole almonds, honey and sugar.

People often go caroling, says Juan. They accompany themselves with guitars, tamborines and zamboyas, an instrument made out of dried turkey gut and played with a stick. It is the custom for those being entertained to invite the carolers into their homes and serve them wine and cookies.

"No one sleeps all night" on Nochevieja, or New Year's Eve, remembers Juan. "There is long partying, singing and dancing, paper hats and funny noses, celebration in the streets and houses." The midnight party is known as the Dance of the Grapes. The entire country follows by television or radio the special countdown to midnight. Bells ring in Madrid, and everyone eats a grape for each gong of the bell.

On New Year's Day, children go from house to house singing Aguinaldo, a song which asks for money in the style of America's trick-or-treat on Halloween. "But if you sing the song and they don't give you

something, you break something of theirs," says Juan.

The Festival of the Three Kings is celebrated on January 6. A Cabalgata, or parade, takes place in all cities. "Three people dress up as the Magi and ride horses. They give small gifts to the children," recalls Juan. The children believe that it is the Magi who enter their houses at midnight and place gifts inside.

A dance called El Baile del Roscon caps the Festival of the Three Kings. Everyone munches on roscons, which are big cookies shaped like doughnuts. Trinkets are set in the center of the roscons and special prizes are baked inside.

The island of Cyprus has a Christmas season steeped in ritual and religious ceremony, according to sophomore Lefteris Stylianos. Known as Larry to his friends at the French House, Lefteris says that Greek Orthodox Christianity is still the central theme in almost all holiday activities.

Cypriots prepare for the coming holidays by fasting and taking Holy

Communion. During the fasting period, which lasts anywhere from three to 40 days, the diet includes no meat and cheese. The parish priest visits each family. "First he sprays holy waters to get the evils out of the house, and then he reads from the Bible, and the family repeats what he says," explains Larry. "This is done to get rid of any sins and make you ready to accept the holidays."

Cars are never driven to the Christmas service—men, women and children all walk. After the service, which may last up to six hours, the family returns home to feast on abgolehone soup, a brew made from lamb, lemons and eggs cooked in a large kettle.

The family gathers around a small stove to roast chestnuts and predict fortunes on New Year's Eve. Olive leaves are thrown on the fire, a wish is made, and everyone looks to see if the heat of the fire causes the olive leaves



From: President Thomas A. Graves, Jr.  
To: Members of the Faculty, Administration and Staff of the College

This year, in an effort to hold down expenses, Mrs. Graves and I are not sending personal Christmas cards to current members of the faculty, administration and staff.

We would like to take this opportunity, however, to extend to each of you and your families our very best wishes for a happy holiday season and for a peaceful New Year.

I hope you will have an opportunity to view the College Christmas tree, "A Tree of All Nations," on display in the Campus Center.

We hope to see many of you over the holidays, to wish you personally a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Senior Citizens Eligible For Tuition-Free College Courses

The College is currently accepting applications from Virginia senior citizens for tuition-free courses for the spring semester.

Enrollment in courses for credit offered during daytime hours requires completion of an application form for admissions, available from the Office of Admissions, Ewell Hall, or by calling 253-4223.

Application and tuition fees will be waived for Virginia residents who are 60 years or older and who receive a taxable income that does not exceed \$5000 per year. Qualified applicants will be admitted to courses on a space-available basis after all tuition-paying

students have been accommodated. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible.

Individuals who are legal residents of Virginia and over age 60 may audit up to three university courses each semester free of charge, regardless of income. Information is available from the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, 112 James Blair Hall, or by calling 253-4243.

Senior citizens who wish to enroll in courses offered during the evening or summer should contact the Office of the Evening College and Summer Session, 111 James Blair Hall, or call 253-4238.

## School of Education Aids Testing Service Of State Agency

The School of Education, which took the lead earlier this fall in assisting the State Board of Education with the minimum standards for high school graduation programs in Virginia, is being asked to assist the Testing Service of the State Board in organizing a Minimum Competencies Consortium for the State.

An initial meeting on the proposed consortium will be held on campus December 14.

The purpose of the consortium will be to assist a group of Eastern Virginia school divisions in determining their minimum competencies for high school graduation eligibility and to develop an assessment strategy. Participating divisions will include Williamsburg-James City County, York, Gloucester, Middlesex, Surry, Accomac, Northampton and the City of Poquoson. The consortium will not be concerned with the instructional program related to the minimum competencies.

Providing leadership for the consortium will be Dr. S. Stuart Flanagan, associate professor of education at William and Mary; and Dr. Paul L. Williams, Jr., and Dr. Claude A. Sandy, supervisors of testing for the State Board of Education.

"We are not entering into the project with the idea that formal testing is the only appropriate approach to assessment," said Sandy. "Rather the group will need to investigate and consider the various approaches to assessment. We do believe, however, that whatever assessment strategy is utilized by participating individuals, it will need to be reliable and valid."

Sandy said he hoped that the assessment strategies can be developed and field tested before the end of the current school year. Beginning with the class of 1981, Virginia high school graduates must pass certain minimum requirements before they can receive their diplomas.

The School of Education at William and Mary was host to over 250 educators representing school divisions across the state, Oct. 3 for a conference on minimum standards for graduation.

Flanagan, who has been a member of the State Testing Committee and was recently invited to serve as a government relations representative for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, was conference coordinator. He was delighted with the large attendance at the October conference which was organized to give educators an opportunity to get together, compare notes and do some homework on the complexities of implementing the state's directive.

In January 16 "Our Future In The Cosmos" Series

## Author James Michener To Lecture

Pulitzer Prizewinning author James A. Michener will speak on "The Future of the American Family," January 16 at Hampton Coliseum as part of the William and Mary/NASA lecture series "Our Future in the Cosmos."

There is no admission charge, but tickets will be required. Free tickets may be obtained by phoning William and Mary's Office of Special Programs in Newport News, 877-9231, before January 10. After that date tickets will be available only at the Coliseum Box Office. The lecture begins at 8 p.m.

For the first time in a public lecture Michener will outline the changes which he believes have been overtaking the American family and discuss their present implications. He will then project these changes into the future and encourage the audience to

speculate with him on what the ultimate consequences to our society may be. Finally, he will suggest certain ways in which family structure and family law may have to be altered.

Michener was born in New York City in 1907. By the age of 10 he had moved to Doylestown in Bucks County, Pa., which was his home until he left to bum his way across the country. There followed a great variety of odd jobs and experiences that formed an important part of his early education. He received his formal education at Swarthmore and St. Andrew's University in Scotland and was introduced to the Pacific when he joined the Navy in World War II.

From his wartime experiences came his first book, "Tales of the South Pacific," which he mailed anonymously to a New York publisher who had

employed him earlier to edit textbooks. Published in 1947, the book won a Pulitzer Prize. Michener crossed the Pacific many times gathering material for such books as "Sayonara," "Return to Paradise," "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" and "Hawaii."

He has travelled extensively in many parts of the world gathering material for his books. Afghanistan provides the background for his novel "Caravans," published in 1963. His non-fiction book "The Bridge at Andau," is an account of the Hungarian revolt. He lived for two years in Israel while researching and writing his best-selling book "The Source."

Michener is the third speaker on the current series, which opened in September with an address by Walter Sullivan, writer and Science Editor for the New York Times.

Second speaker on the series was the former director of New Scotland Yard in London, Sir Robert Mark, who spoke in William and Mary Hall.

Final speaker on the series will be Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman, who is scheduled to speak on "The Future of the American Economy."

In addition to his public lecture and appearance for the NASA Seminar, Michener will meet with several student groups on campus during his visit to Tidewater.

This is the fourth Our Future in the Cosmos lecture series, which is co-sponsored by the College and NASA. Arrangements are made through William and Mary's Office of Special Programs.

## Notices

### TRACK AND FIELD OFFICIALS NEEDED

Officials are needed to help conduct an indoor track meet at William and Mary Hall on Saturday, December 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students, faculty and staff interested in helping are invited to call coach Roy Chernock at Ext. 4267. Officials will also be needed for the outdoor track season this spring.

### NEWS PUBLICATION SCHEDULE GIVEN

The December 20 issue of the *William and Mary News* will be the final publication before the holiday recess and interim period. Regular weekly publication will resume with the January 17 issue.



Author James Michener

## Newsmakers

The professional appointments, lectures, achievements and publications of William and Mary faculty and staff are featured regularly in this column.

**Scott C. Whitney**, professor of law, last month presented a paper on "Economic and Political Issues Involved in Wilderness Protection" at the first World Wilderness Congress in Johannesburg, South Africa. He was part of an American delegation which included Lowell Thomas, Jr., former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, President G. Rae Arnett of the National Wildlife Federation and Dr. Lee M. Talbot of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. More than 30 nations were represented at the five-day conference.

**William F. Swindler**, John Marshall Professor of Law, is the author of an article, "The Trials of Aaron Burr," which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Supreme Court Historical Society *Yearbook*. The article is derived from a chapter on the Burr treason trial which appears in his book, *The Constitution and Chief Justice Marshall*, which is to be published by Dodd, Mead and Company of New York early in 1978.

Education Professor **Armand Galfo** recently attended a conference for higher education regional accrediting agencies sponsored by the Department of Defense to discuss Mr. Galfo's proposal "Use of the Military Base As A Case Study in Off-Campus Education." In 1978 the Department of Defense will begin to require periodic evaluations of on-base higher education programs and has proposed that the project should be carried out jointly with the regional accrediting bodies. The paper presented by Professor Galfo included guidelines for the on-base visits by evaluation teams.

**John D. Morgan**, associate dean of students for residence hall life, presented a program on "Goal Setting in Student Affairs" at the annual conference of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Conference sessions were held earlier this month at Norfolk State, Old Dominion, Virginia Wesleyan and Tidewater Community College. Morgan's presentation was made at Norfolk State.

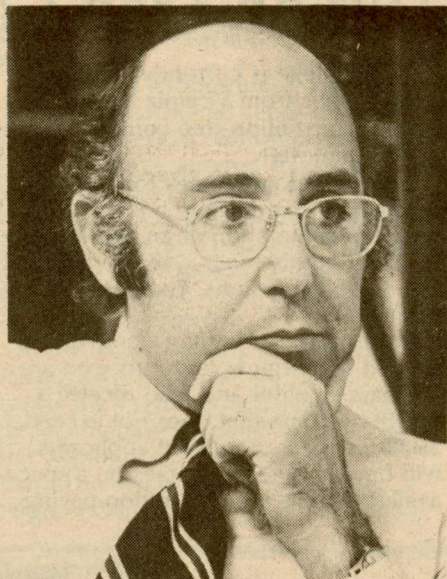
Modern Languages Professor **Vickie Babenko** discussed the basics of Russian language at Gloucester High School, Dec. 8.

History professor **Carlyle Beyer**, director of honors and Project Plus, will be in Richmond this evening and tomorrow as a member of the Virginia State Committee of Selection to interview candidates in the Rhodes Scholarship competition.

The seven-member committee, composed primarily of former Rhodes Scholars, will nominate two candidates for the final competition to be held in Atlanta. Several William and Mary students have entered the competition, which is open to both State residents and to non-residents attending Virginia colleges and universities.

A former Rhodes scholar, Professor Beyer was appointed to the Virginia Committee four years ago by the American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

The November issue of *American Literature* contains an article entitled "Politics and Poetics: The Reception of Melville's *Battle-Pieces and Aspects of the War*," by English Professor **Robert J. Scholnick**.



Dean Yankovich

Factors that lead to conflicts in modern organizations and strategies for dealing with them were the subject of a recent address by **James M. Yankovich**, dean of the School of Education, to the Tidewater Division Superintendents. Yankovich spoke on "Conflict Resolution" at the superintendents' meeting, which was held December 7 on campus.

"Estienne," an excerpt from English Professor **Peter Klappert's** book manuscript "The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty: The Apocryphal Monologues of Dr. Matthew O'Connor" was published in the last issue of *Antaeus*, one of the country's most respected literary magazines.

Klappert's poem "O'Connor the Bad Traveler" and an essay on how he came to write it was published in the anthology *50 Contemporary Poets: The Creative Process*, edited by Alberta Turner, in an edition intended for classroom use.

Three other poems from the manuscript—"The Flower Cart and the Butcher," "The Mole's Eye," and

"Laughter in the Peroration"—and an extended interview with Klappert appear in the current issue of *The Falcon*.

Anthropology Professor **Mario D. Zamora** presented a paper entitled "A New Frontier: A Philippine Founder's Career" or "Is the Native Father Legitimate?" at the 76th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Houston, Texas, Nov. 29-Dec. 3. During the conference, Zamora presided over the first meeting of the Third World Anthropologists Association of America, which he founded. He also coordinated a program honoring one of America's outstanding anthropological theorists, Morris Opler, who is retiring this year from the University of Oklahoma. Seven former presidents of the American Anthropological Association, including Margaret Mead, attended the program, held Dec. 1 in Houston.

English Professor **Peter Klappert's** poem, "Thank God the Other Side has Generals Too," is scheduled for publication in the fifth anniversary issue of *Parnassus: Poetry in Review*.

A section of Klappert's book manuscript "The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty" and an essay on it by Stratis Havaris, librarian of the Lamont Poetry Room at Harvard and winner of this year's Houghton-Mifflin literary fellowship, will appear in the January issue of *Agni Review*.

Klappert will be resident fellow at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts at Sweet Briar, January 2-15, when he intends to complete the manuscript for "The Idiot Princess."

**John Bridge**, Visiting Professor of Law, was a guest lecturer recently at Wake Forest University School of Law, where he spoke on the nature of the law of the European Economic Community and its relationship with the laws of the member states.

## British Professor Among New Faculty

Christopher J. Hughes, author of several books and professor at Leicester University, England, has been named Visiting Professor of Government for the spring semester.

A graduate of Oxford University, Hughes has taught political science at Leicester University since 1956. He is the author of several books, including "Switzerland" (1975), "Confederacies" (1963), "The Parliament of Switzerland" (1962), "The British Statute Book"

(1956), and "The Federal Constitution of Germany; Text and Commentary," (1954).

At William and Mary Hughes will be exchanging with Professor Alan J. Ward, who will teach at Leicester. Hughes will teach a seminar in federalism and an introductory government course.

C. Mae Kuykendall and Victor Eugene Flango will also teach in the government department during the

Judge **Walter E. Hoffman**, Tazewell Taylor Visiting Professor of Law, recently conducted a seminar for United States District Court Judges of the Fourth Circuit at Hilton Head, S.C.

Professor **Jesse S. Tarleton** of the School of Business Administration has been appointed to represent William and Mary on a Virginia Ad Hoc International Committee. The committee includes representatives from several Virginia universities concerned with international business activities and from three state government agencies involved in international trade and development. Its purpose is to explore areas of mutual interest in the international field and to develop a closer working relationship between these organizations.

**Joanne Basso Funigiello**, Modern Languages and Literatures, served as editorial referee on an Italian language textbook for D. C. Heath and Company.

## Melanie Sale Is Serials Librarian At Law School

Melanie Laura Sale has assumed duties as Serials Librarian at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Library.

Her appointment took effect December 1.

Sale was previously catalog librarian for the Wake Forest University Law Library, a position she had held since 1974. She has also served as a cataloger with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration project to classify and catalog the collection of the North Carolina Supreme Court Library.

A graduate of Newcomb College of Tulane University, Sale received her M.S. in Library Science from the University of Kentucky Graduate School of Library Science.

## Appointment Of Heyman, Moore Announced At Swem Library

At Swem Library Berna L. Heyman has been promoted to Cataloging Librarian, and Delmas W. Moore Jr. has been named Assistant Reference Librarian.

Heyman was previously assistant cataloging librarian at Swem, in charge of reclassification and also responsible for some original cataloging. Prior to joining the Swem staff she was head of the cataloging department at Thomas Jefferson Library, University of Missouri; assistant law librarian at the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law; and cataloger at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A graduate of Washington University, she received her M.S. in library science from Simmons College.

Delmas Moore recently received his MSLS from the University of Kentucky. As assistant reference librarian he will provide reference assistance to library users and will assist in giving tours of the department and instruction in using reference materials to classes and other groups.

Before enrolling in the University of Kentucky's library program, Moore was employed as a library assistant at Swem. He has also taught in the Hampton public schools, and he served two years in the Peace Corps.

Moore is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the Raven Society.

second semester, as part-time lecturers under temporary, restricted appointments. Kuykendall, a staff associate with the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg, is a candidate for the doctoral degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Flango, a research analyst with the National Center, was previously a member of the political science faculty at Northern Illinois University. He holds a doctoral degree from the University of Hawaii.

In the Music Department, Janet M. Kriner and William R. Coltrane have been appointed lecturers for the current academic year. Kriner is principal cellist with the Norfolk and Peninsula Symphony Orchestras and a member of the Feldman String Quartet. She is a graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

Coltrane has been choral director for a number of schools, opera companies and churches in Nebraska and Iowa. Last spring he was guest voice instructor at Wayne State College. He holds a master's degree in music from Kansas State College.

Keith Louis Bildstein has been named visiting assistant professor of Biology for the second semester. He is a doctoral degree candidate from Ohio State University.

In the Department of Modern Languages, Antonio Toscano has been appointed acting assistant professor for the second semester. He received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Italian language and literature from Rutgers.

## Center Provides Free Legal Aid

The phone rings. A Williamsburg welfare recipient complains that her husband has beaten her repeatedly and she has left him. She wants a divorce, and she has called for legal help.

A senior citizen is being hassled by an exterminating company to pay his bill. He believes the exterminators did a bad job, and does not have the money to pay them. He has also come for some legal help.

Last year, there would have been no place for these people to call, no place for them to get legal aid. Now there is a legal aid center in the Williamsburg area.

The Peninsula Legal Aid Center, Inc., is a private, non-profit organization designed to provide legal services for those who cannot afford to pay regular attorneys' fees. John Levy, associate professor of law and director of the clinical education program at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is supervisor of the Williamsburg branch.

Levy, who has worked with similar legal aid centers in Richmond and Roanoke, was approached by the law school to help begin a clinical program at the College. The need for such a program was spurred by a growing desire among law students for some practical experience.

"People wouldn't want a surgeon to operate on them if he didn't have any practical experience," said Levy. "But they don't realize that law students need experience before they begin to practice." Levy acknowledges that

student impetus was a major factor in the organization of a clinical program.

Levy took this student impetus and by coupling it with the organizing Peninsula Legal Aid Center in Hampton, developed a clinical program for third year students at Marshall-Wythe. Students get three hours of credit for participation in the program, but more importantly, they gain invaluable experience.

While the legal aid program is not the only program offering legal experience to law students, it is by far the most intense. Other programs allow students to clerk for private attorneys and the Post Conviction Assistance Program provides legal service for inmates.

Two factors differentiate the Williamsburg legal aid service from similar services in other cities. One is that while the service was established to provide legal aid for those who could not otherwise afford it, the service also provides training for students in legal matters. Levy serves more as a supervising attorney than private counsel, although that does not mean that clients do not receive quality service. A second difference is in the range of services undertaken, particularly with respect to Eastern State Hospital.

"I've seen mental patients being helped in legal aid centers before," said Levy, "but not on a full-scale program as we have here in Williamsburg."

Legal aid service is provided only to those clients who have civil law

problems. The service is not allowed to deal with criminal cases, traffic cases or fee-generating cases (those in which a great deal of money is involved, such as suits involving large amounts of money.) Cases which the service is not allowed to take are given to the state-wide Lawyers' Referral Service, which refers cases to attorneys throughout the state.

Eligible clients for the service cannot have an income level greater than 125 percent of the federal government's poverty figure. A client must either live in the planning district--Hampton, Newport News, York and James City counties or Williamsburg--or have the legal problem in the area. While the restrictions may seem rigid, they were established to reach the people who really need the help, Levy explains. Most clients are welfare recipients or senior citizens, but the program serves students and other social security recipients as well.

Since it was opened in August, the center has served 300 people, including referral cases. The staff has some full-time attorneys, but students supply most of the manpower.

"Students must spend a minimum of ten hours in the office per week," Levy explained. "They are integrated into the staff." Students at Marshall-Wythe work at both the Williamsburg and Hampton offices.

Under Levy's supervision, students conduct initial interviews, take the

Continued on page 7

## Student Chosen For Internship At White House

Bob Evans, a senior and former editor of *The Flat Hat*, will begin an internship at the White House news summary office in January.

Evans expects to be monitoring newspapers from the Mid-West region and condensing information for the daily news summary, which is hand delivered to President Carter each evening.

A philosophy major, Evans will undertake some independent study projects while in Washington to finish up his final semester before graduation in May. He is currently a staff reporter for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, Williamsburg bureau. This summer he worked full-time in the Richmond office of the newspaper handling rotating assignments in several departments.

Evans is president of the campus chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists and a member of Mortar Board and F.H.C. Last year he was awarded a journalism scholarship by the Sigma Delta Psi chapter in Richmond.

Evans will be working with Janet McMahon '71, who worked with the Office of Student Affairs in filling the intern post.

Evans' hometown is Newington, Va., near Alexandria, so he will live with his family during the internship. There is no pay for interns.

## Psychology Course Brings Community Into Class

Joseph Galano is teaching what might be described as a "swinging door" class in psychology.

His course in community psychology and community mental health brings health services leaders into the classroom to explain their role to students and gets students into the community to extend their learning beyond the textbooks and into working situations.

After students demonstrate their astuteness as volunteers Galano would like to see the swinging door principle extended to bring the community mental health leaders back onto campus to seek student help in implementing and planning new programs.

Already many of Galano's students are involved in community projects as part of the course. One student is a hot line telephone volunteer for the Bacon Street organization in Williamsburg; one is developing an arts and crafts program for adolescents; another is working at Eastern State Hospital, and two are working on a program designed for the elderly at a local nursing home.

The opportunity for community involvement, which provides a bird's-eye view of a career in community health services, has helped one student decide that she would like to work with abused and neglected children after graduation.

Galano has invited representatives from the Tidewater Mental Health Center, the Child Development Resources organization, Bacon Street and the Mental Health Chapter 10 Board onto campus to outline the workings of their community health services for students.

Galano explains his course as part of the "revolution" in community health care which has rejected the traditional idea of treating the person in institutions, isolated from the environment in which he or she lives.

Today every effort is made to assess the problem from within the framework of the community in which the patient lives and to which he will

eventually return after treatment is completed.

"Traditionally services have been inappropriately divorced from the community in which the patient lives, and those offering services were concerned only with individuals who found their way to therapists. There were no resources devoted to preventing illness, too much long-term therapy for those who could afford it, with little outreach or service for those who could not," said Galano.

"Approaches that could have reached many more individuals were excluded and services were developed and implemented without coordination with existing services. In some

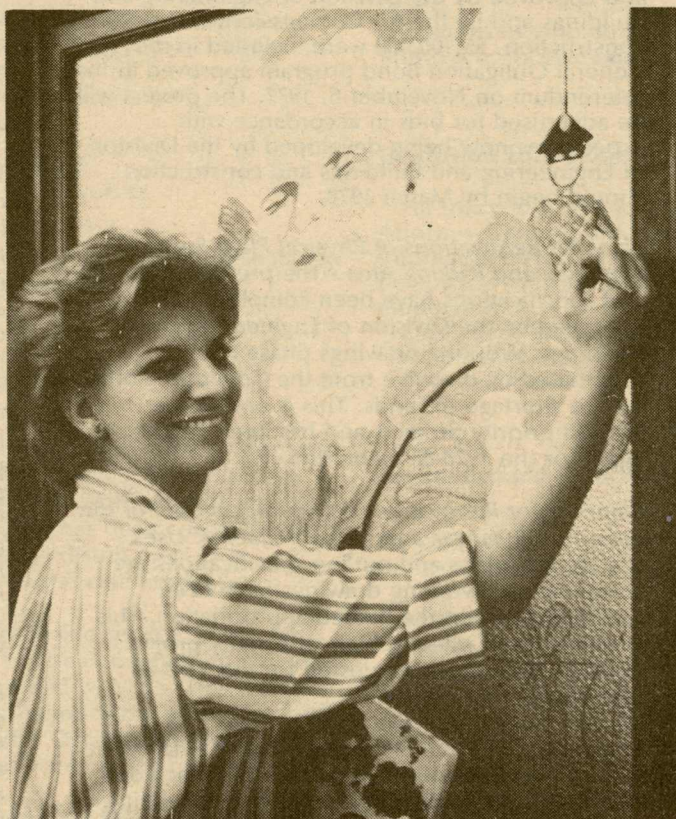
instances, the community was ignored in the development of mental health services, and that failure often resulted in the inefficient or irresponsible allocation of limited resources."

The approach now, said Galano, is to view the community both as a causative factor that contributes to illness and as a therapeutic agent, in what he terms the third "Mental Health Revolution."

"First, humanitarian reforms removed the chains from patients in the 18th century; then there was Freud in the late 19th and early 20th century; and now the Community Movement--a new approach which was begun by President John F. Kennedy in 1963. In a

special message to Congress, Kennedy called for a 'bold new approach' to seek out the causes of mental illness and eradicate them, to strengthen our resources of knowledge and manpower, and to improve programs and facilities."

Galano joined the William and Mary faculty this year. He earned degrees in psychology from St. Francis College, Brooklyn (B.S., 1970); Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas (M.S., 1971); and Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio (Ph.D., 1977). He completed an internship in clinical/community psychology at Rutgers Medical School last year



### Staff Member's Art Boosts Holiday Spirits

The Christmas spirit is taking over the Business Office in James Blair Hall.

Carole Isom, who works with student records in the student accounts office, has used her artistic talent to decorate the office windows with holiday scenes. Her paintings have become an office tradition for Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

They were originally begun, she said, to boost the spirits of the students who had to wait in long lines at the office during validation and registration periods. Now that the check cashing service has been transferred to the Campus Center, she said, fewer students drop in to see the paintings. She and other members of the office staff invite students to stop in during a break in their studies this week.

This year Isom has also created the Christmas posters currently on display in the window of the College bookstore.

The Houston, Texas, native has been a member of the College staff since 1976.

# Actions of the Board of Visitors

## REPORT ON BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

### CAMPUS AND BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

### AND CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS

#### Campus Landscaping:

*Crim Dell Area* - Planning for this area is being considered in the master landscaping plan along with a plan for a Wild Flower Refuge area, as available funds permit, subject to appropriate clearance with the Board of Visitors and Governor's offices.

*Jamestown Road Parking Area* - (Morton Hall frontage) Project completed with the exception of landscaping. Working drawings have been completed and approved by Governor's offices. However, project has been deferred because of funding problems.

*Traditional Campus Area* - Planting plans and specifications have been completed for Barrett Hall, Bryan Hall Complex, Crim Dell Sedimentation Basin, Jefferson Hall, Monroe Hall and Old Dominion Hall areas. Bids are being taken for the work around Jefferson Hall, Monroe Hall and Old Dominion Hall. Other work will proceed as funds become available.

#### Repairs and Renovations:

*Alterations to Old Fraternity Lodges* - Renovation of these eleven buildings has been completed and they now house 66 students. Phase 2 will cover site improvements and landscaping. Working drawings and specifications are in progress and the work is scheduled for the summer of 1978.

*Survey to Provide Accessibility and Usability of Major Campus Facilities for the Handicapped* - This preliminary survey has been conducted and the report completed. In accordance with a notification dated October 17, 1977 from the Chairman of the Task Force on Architectural Barriers in State Facilities, a detailed study is being conducted to develop a schedule and cost estimates for structural changes in buildings and on the campus to remove architectural barriers. This study will include the preparation of Capital Outlay Forms to be submitted by December 2, 1977 showing the total funds and Transition Plan necessary to conform to the requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-112, as amended).

*Cary Field Stadium*: A survey has been conducted and a report prepared covering renovation of the existing stadium and the feasibility of increasing the seating capacity. The report includes cost estimates for implementation of the work.

*The Common Glory Area Parking Lot*: Preliminary studies have been made of the area adjacent to the Common Glory which was used as a parking area for the facility. Schematic plans have been developed and working drawings are in progress. Work is to proceed when funds become available, subject to appropriate clearance with the Board of Visitors and Governor's office.

#### The Commons Dining Hall -

*Exterior Improvements* - Plans have been prepared for improvements of the plaza area in front of the Commons. The scope of work envisions a brick and exposed aggregate plaza, installation of benches and plantings. Work will be done as funds become available.

*Interior Improvements*: New phases of this continuing project are subject to a study required by the recent increase in student contracts and in view of the entirely new food service operation.

#### Small Hall -

*Planetarium Study*: Schematic plans and a cost study have been prepared to show the possibility of locating a planetarium and conference area on the present open first floor deck on the north side of the building. The possibility of seeking funds for this project is being considered by the Physics Department and the Vice President for College Development.

#### Campus Center:

*Wigwam Terrace Study*: A schematic plan and cost estimate have been made to determine the feasibility of developing the open terrace adjacent to the Wigwam for expanded dining use; further planning will proceed as funds are available.

*Renovation of Phi Beta Kappa Hall Roof* - A contract has been awarded for five roof areas on Phi Beta Kappa Hall which are more than 20 years old. Work is in progress, with completion scheduled before winter.

#### Necessary Projects Awaiting Availability of Funds:

The following projects have been identified as essential to the proper maintenance, functioning and repair of the physical plant of the College but are delayed at this time, due to funding restrictions.

The projects are: Masonry repairs to Phi Beta Kappa Hall and Andrews Hall - \$34,000; acoustical treatment of the ballroom of the Campus Center - \$16,000; acoustical treatment to the walls of the Director of Athletics Office in William and Mary Hall - \$1,800; correction of storm water runoff from the Barksdale Memorial Athletic Field to the walkways and entrance areas of Phi Beta Kappa Hall and Andrews Hall - \$10,000.

#### CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS - 1976-1978

##### Renovation of Student Residences:

*Renovation of Jefferson Hall*: This renovation project is complete and the building was occupied by students in September.

*Renovation of Chandler Hall*: A contract was awarded in July 1977 for this work and completion is scheduled for July 1978 with occupancy in September 1978.

*Renovation of Taliaferro Hall*: A contract was awarded on this project in July, 1977 with completion scheduled for July and occupancy in September 1978.

*Utilities and Site Work for New Law School Building* - Work on this project has been completed and inspected by the State Division of Engineering and Buildings; however, certain corrective work is now in progress. This includes replacement of certain plant material which died during the severe summer dry period. This corrective work will be completed during the month of November.

*Plans for New Law School Building* - Working drawings and specifications have been completed and approved by the Division of Engineering and Buildings and by the Art Commission. Funds for construction, \$5,100,000 were included in the General Obligation Bond program approved in the referendum on November 8, 1977. The project will be advertised for bids in accordance with procedures now being developed by the Division of Engineering and Buildings and construction should begin by March 1978.

*Plans for Renovations of Physical Plant Services Complex and Parking Area* - The preliminary plans and specifications have been completed and approved by the Division of Engineering and Buildings. Working drawings phase was terminated by directive from the Governor's office due to shortage of funds. This is one of the highest priority projects and has been requested again for the 1978-80 biennium.

*Planning for Renovation of Old Rogers Hall for the School of Business and Other Academic Uses* - Preliminary plans and outline specifications are complete and working drawings have been completed within the limited appropriation. This is one of the College's highest priority projects and has been again requested for the 1978-80 biennium.

*Installation of Storm Drainage System, Final Phase* - The final phase of this project, which included connecting Monroe Hall and the Wren Building to the storm drainage system and the construction of a debris collection basin, has been completed.

*Replacement of Aged Steam and Condensate Lines - Colonial Campus* - The replacement of steam condensate return lines serving the Colonial Campus has been accomplished as planned. Further work, to include the replacement of aged steam condensate lines, will resume next spring after the conclusion of the present heating season.

*Installation of Additional Tennis Courts* - A \$150,000 gift from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation made it possible to construct eight (8) tennis courts in the area behind William and Mary Hall. These were completed and put into use on October 25, 1977.

The low bid received on the project was under the estimate, making it possible to consider the installation of lighting. Plans and specifications have been prepared for the lighting of all eight courts and the underground services has been provided, including the concrete foundations for lighting poles. A study is in progress to determine the best use of the remaining funds.

#### OTHER CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS:

*Special Project - National Center for State Courts Headquarters Building* - This project is under construction and scheduled for completion on January 6, 1978. All phases of construction are on schedule at this time.

#### CAPITAL OUTLAY REQUEST 1978-80 Biennium Handicapped Accessibility

Capital Outlay proposals in this report are to enable the College of William and Mary to meet the requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. All proposals are based on the College's Transition Plan and are included as the only alternative to meet the requirements of the Act. The cost information has been accomplished through cost estimates prepared by Wright, Jones and Wilkerson, Architects, who have served as the project architect during the major development and expansion of the College. All structural changes are based on specifications set forth by the American National Standards Institute and the Design Standards of the Division of Engineering and Buildings of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Alternate methods to reduce the total amount of structural expenditures necessary and still provide accessibility to the handicapped have been considered; only those which are absolutely essential have been included in this request. Rescheduling services, rescheduling and relocation of classes, assignment of student aides and readers as needed to minimize the number of structural changes have been considered. The resultant needs as listed on this Capital Outlay request are, then, the minimum essential requirements to enable the College to meet the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act by making its many programs, activities and functions available to the handicapped.

The total request of \$2,127,700 is for the construction of necessary access ramps, the installation of elevators and chair lifts where required, the renovation of restroom facilities, the installation of braille-coded identification numbers and letters, aural and visual fire alarm signaling devices in 20 College buildings. Not included in the Capital Outlay request is the amount of \$6,925 which is required to defray the cost of lowering the height of mirrors and paper towel dispensers in restrooms, removing some fixed seating and providing movable seating spaces in lecture halls, purchasing and installing "Handicapped Parking Only" signs, painting and marking designated parking spaces, and knurling knobs and crash bar handles on doors leading to platforms, stages and machinery rooms as a warning to blind persons, which will be accomplished with maintenance and operating (M&O) funds.

Requests made under Priorities 1 and 2 are especially critical. Funding of these priorities would enable the College to provide handicapped accessibility to the majority of its programs, activities and functions. Without these funds, the College would find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to meet the requirements of Section 504.

# Foreign Students Center Gives Students Legal Training

## Discuss Holiday Traditions

Continued from page 2

to flip over. "If they do, your wish will come true," says Larry.

New Year's Day is the traditional time for gift-giving. In Greek Orthodox theology, this is the day when the three Magi arrived with their gifts for the Christ child. Saint Basylios descends through the chimney of each Cyprian house to place gifts under the decorated tree. In the villages, families usually exchange livestock such as sheep. In the urban areas, gifts are similar to those exchanged in America.

Traditional foods are a big part of the French Christmas holidays, according to Catherine Dobrinsky, who travelled from Montpellier, France, to be this year's resident tutor at the French House.

Reveillon, the Christmas Eve meal, follows a midnight church service and lasts until the early morning hours. Standard fare includes oysters, liver pate with truffles, turkey stuffed with chestnuts, smoked salmon, vegetables, fruit and a Christmas log decorated with little Christmas trees, dwarves and candles. Candy wrapped in "firework paper" is a noisy treat after the meal.

On Christmas Eve, Pere Noel, a Santa-like figure who carries his gifts in a wooden frame upon his back, places presents in the shoes of children. "He brings someone with him who whips the bad kids," remembers Catherine.

The French also celebrate Epiphany, and often feast on a variety of special holiday cakes. Galette, a flat cake covered with marzipan, has a prize baked inside. "The one who finds it is king and has to choose a queen, or vice versa, and then has to buy the next galette," explained Catherine.

Continued from page 5

necessary action, and occasionally get to court. Levy accompanies all students when they go to court, which is required under the third year practice law.

"Sometimes all it takes is a phone

call," Levy explained. Often there will be a misunderstanding between a store owner and a customer. A call from the legal aid service will remedy the situation, and no legal action need be taken. If a case does require going to court, however, Levy and the students

are ready. Levy said that most cases deal with domestic problems, but violations of the truth and lending act and landlord-tenant relations also are very common problems.

The service has not been without its problems, however. A major one is that many people don't know the service is there. "Many of our prospective clients are rural people. It's hard to get the word out to them," he pointed out. The service is working along with other community agencies to help get the word out.

Another problem is frustration. "Perhaps we take a case to court and win child support for a deserted mother," said Levy. "We can't stop the husband from skipping out. And quite often that's exactly what happens." But in spite of the problems, the service is accomplishing its goal. People are being helped and students are gaining practical experience.

"It's a great opportunity," said Barb Lindemuth of Williamsburg, a third-year student at Marshall-Wythe. "I feel like I'm getting real experience here—dealing with real people who have very real problems."

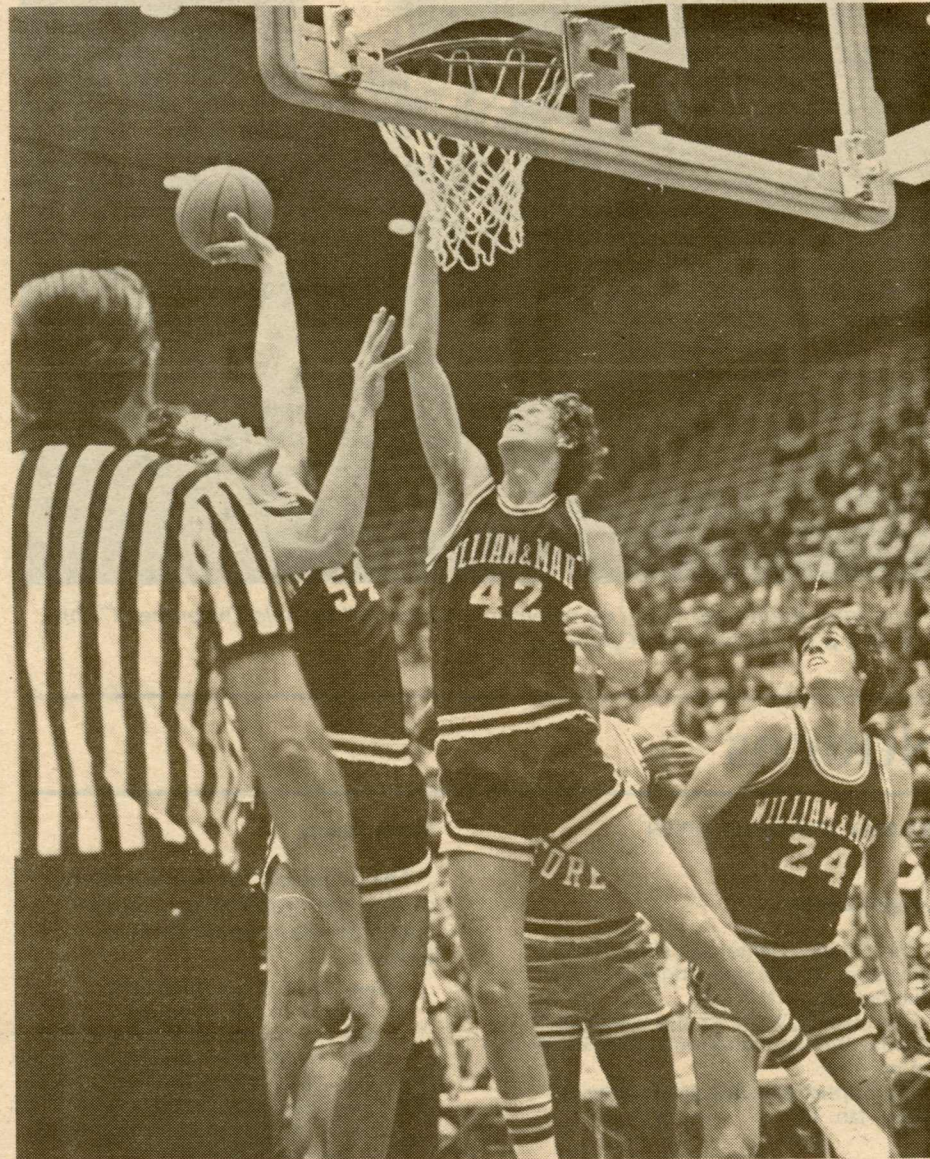
Ms. Lindemuth is very active in the legal aid program at Eastern State. She feels that the service is providing valuable output for the community, especially for Eastern State patients who are so often overlooked. She also had high praise for Levy.

"He's there when we need him," she said, "but he likes for us to do as much as we can on our own. He wants us to have total experience."

James Broccoletti, also of Williamsburg and another third-year student, was preparing for his first trip to court. "People come to us and trust us, they really lean on us and need our help," he said. "It's a good feeling."

Broccoletti was also very quick to praise the job Levy has done. "If you're overloaded, you're harming both yourself and the client. Levy knows this, and he is very careful in dividing up the work."

"The best thing about the legal aid service is that it works both ways," said Broccoletti. "It's a two-way street—the clients help us as much as we help them."



William and Mary's basketball team was the winner at the Cougar Classic, held December 9-10 in Provo, Utah. The Indians defeated California State, Fullerton, 67-62, and the University of Montana, 61-60. John Lowenhaupt (pictured above in the number 42 jersey) and Mike Enoch (number 24 jersey) were named to the all-tournament team, and Lowenhaupt was chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

## Personnel Bulletin

### Employees' Nights

As a token of the esteem and appreciation of the College community for our employees, the following dates have been designated as "Employees' Nights" for the following basketball games in William and Mary Hall:

January 7, 1978 -- East Carolina College  
February 4, 1978 -- George Mason University

Employees will be admitted to the above games free of charge upon presentation of their current College of William and Mary identification card.

### Statement of Benefits for Permanent Full-Time Employees

In January, 1974, more than 60,000 permanent full-time employees of the State were furnished a personalized statement of employee benefits. The employee response to the report was quite favorable and the conclusion was that the expenditure was well justified. As a result, the program has been continued and the Governor has again authorized the preparation and distribution of an employee benefits statement, and they will be distributed with employee paychecks on the next regular payday.

Projected retirement benefits are based on the creditable service employees will have when they reach age 65. Retirement data has been omitted on all employees for whom no membership data was furnished by VSRS. This would include, in addition to any employees who rejected membership when they had the option, employees who may have been hired after October 31, 1977, and for whom retirement system records had not been established at the time the data was prepared.

Statements are not furnished for persons employed after they had reached age 60 because they do not participate in the State retirement or life insurance

programs. Also, because all computations have been made on the basis of an employee's retiring at age 65, no statements will be furnished for persons 65 and older.

Employees who do not receive a Benefits Statement but who believe they are entitled to receive one, are asked to contact the College Personnel Office.

### Disclosure Forms Due

All officers or employees of State agencies are required to file with the Attorney General and with their agency written disclosures of material financial interests which they have and which they believe, or have reason to believe, may be substantially affected by actions of the agency of which they are officers or employees.

Disclosure forms are available in the College Personnel Office, 201 James Blair Hall, or from the Office of The Attorney General in Richmond.

The statements must be filed, by law, during January each year.

### Recommended changes in the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System

#### House-Senate Joint Study Committee Recommends Changes in the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System

Following a series of meetings the Joint VSRS Study Committee, chaired by Delegate Owen Pickett, Virginia Beach, decided at its final meeting December 6, to recommend certain changes in the VSRS that will effect all employees' retirement earned following the effective date if implemented. Benefits earned prior to the effective date of any changes will not be effected.

A public hearing has been scheduled for January 5, 1978, at 10 a.m. at the Capitol in Richmond. This hearing is scheduled so all interested parties will have the opportunity to appear before the Study Committee and state their reaction to the recommended changes.

# Calendar

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
 CSA Liturgy, Wren Chapel, 12:30 p.m.  
 Glee Club, CC Theatre, 6 p.m.  
 Catholic Student Association, Wren Chapel, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14**  
 Faculty Luncheon Group, CC Room D, 12 p.m.  
 CSA Liturgy, Wren Chapel, 12:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15**  
 Center for Excellence, CC Rooms A&B, 9 a.m.  
 CSA Liturgy, Wren Chapel, 12:30 p.m.  
 Christian Science Organization, CC Gold Room, 4 p.m.  
 Episcopal Holy Communion, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16**  
 CSA Liturgy, Wren Chapel, 12:30 p.m.  
 Grand Illumination of Colonial Williamsburg, 5:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17**  
 Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.  
 Yule Log Ceremony, Wren Building, 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
 BSU dinner and program, Baptist Student Union on S. Boundary St., 5 p.m.  
 Catholic Student Association, St. Bede's Parish Center, 5:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 19**  
 Organ recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20**  
 Organ recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.  
 Catholic Student Association, Wren Chapel, 7 p.m.

## Exhibits

**VIRGINIA ARTIFACTS**--Virginia Research Center for Archaeology, basement of Wren Building; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Permanent display.  
**FLOWERDEW HUNDRED**--Archaeology Exhibit--17th and 18th century artifacts from the Flowerdew Hundred plantation site, Washington Hall, lower hall; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. Permanent display.

**PRINTS FROM THE COLLEGE COLLECTION**--An exhibition of woodcuts, engravings, etchings, and lithographs from the College's Art Collection. Reflecting many schools and developments in the history of printmaking, this collection includes prints by Durer, Piranesi, Goya, Corot, Daumier, Delacroix, Manet, Whistler, Pascin, and Duchamp. Zollinger Museum, Swem Library, Dec. 2-Jan. 28. Open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m.



Scene from traditional Yule Log ceremony, which will be held December 17 this year at 6 p.m. in the Wren Courtyard.

## Notices

### HOLIDAY SCHEDULES GIVEN

#### Campus Center

The Campus Center will close Tuesday, December 20, at 5 p.m. and will re-open Monday, Jan. 2, at 8 a.m.  
 From Jan. 2-12, the Center will be open Monday through Friday only, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 The normal schedule will resume on Friday, Jan. 13.

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

**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.

### Swem Library

The schedule for Swem Library during the examination, Christmas and interim periods is as follows:

- Dec. 12-16, 8 a.m.-midnight
- Dec. 17, 9 a.m.-midnight
- Dec. 18, 1 p.m.-midnight
- Dec. 19, 8 a.m.-midnight
- Dec. 20-22, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Dec. 23-Jan. 1, CLOSED
- Jan. 2-6, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Jan. 7, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 8, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Jan. 9-13, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Jan. 14, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 15, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Jan. 16, RESUME REGULAR SCHEDULE  
**FREE UNIVERSITY SEEKS INSTRUCTORS**--The Student Association's Free University is accepting applications for instructors next semester. If you have a talent you would enjoy sharing with others, you are urged to sign up on one of the many sign-up sheets posted throughout campus. If you have any questions, please call Cynthia Saunders, Ext. 4207, who will contact all instructors after the first of the year.

NEW NUMBER--Hotline and Bacon Street now have a new phone number, 253-0111.

PAINTINGS FOR SALE--The Men's Swimming Team will sponsor a sale of original oil paintings and frames on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the lounge area of Adair Gymnasium.

## Employment

The following positions are open to all qualified individuals; however, current faculty and classified employees will receive first consideration. Except where noted, inquiries and applications should be made at the Personnel Office, 201 James Blair Hall, and not at the department where the opening exists. Call 229-JOBS (229-5627) for an updated listing and 24-hour service. An EEO/AA employer.

**CASHIER A**--\$7344 per year; Treasurer's Office; deadline December 16.

Qualifications: completion of high school plus at least 3 years clerical experience, an appreciable portion of which involved cash accounting.

**CARPENTER**--\$8400 per year; Buildings and Grounds; deadline December 18.

**POLICE DISPATCHER**--\$2.60 per hour unclassified position; Campus Police Office; deadline December 18. Requires light typing ability.

**PLUMBER-STEAMFITTER FOREMAN**--\$10,512 per year; Buildings and Grounds; deadline December 18. Qualifications: completion of elementary school and two years experience as a journeyman plumber-steamfitter.

**Assistant Cataloging Librarian, Original Monographs and Reclassification.** ALA-accredited MLS. Responsibilities include cataloging and classification of monographs, both original and modified copy; reclassification/recataloging of monographs to LC classification; participation in the creation and implementation of cataloging policy. Supervises classified staff members and students for reclassification project and LC cataloging. Familiarity with LC classification and OCLC; working knowledge of Spanish or other foreign languages preferable; two or more years of cataloging experience desirable. Department of fifteen, four professional catalogers. Send letter of application and resume with names of three current references by January 16, 1978, to Ms. Berna L. Heyman, Chairperson, Search Committee; Earl Gregg Swem Library; College of William and Mary; Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer.

## Classifieds

All members of the College community may place personal advertisements in the William and Mary News.

The deadline for submitting advertisements is 4 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding publication. For a \$2 fee, each ad is run in three consecutive issues. Payment must be received before the ad can be printed.

Individual advertisements should be limited to not more than 40 words.  
 Advertisements for non-commercial announcements of goods, rentals and real estate, either offered or sought, and for lost and found items will be accepted.

Advertisements for profit-making business ventures, such as guitar lessons and baby-sitting services, can not be accepted.

There is no charge for listing found items.

### FOR SALE

**GARRARD MODEL 30 Automatic Turntable** (\$13), good condition; two "Criterion 50-A" Speakers-8" system (\$20). Everything works, great for rec-room or kids. Will sell all for \$28. Call 220-0631. (1/17)

**SAILBOAT**, 20 ft. Ensenada (1974) sleeps 4, with Genoa, centerboard, sink, head, excellent condition \$3,300. 2 SOFA BEDS, \$100 each. **ANTIQUe BUFFET** \$85. Call after 5 p.m. 220-2372. (12/20)

**SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED**: good condition, with light tan slip cover \$100. Call afternoons or evenings, 229-1719. (12/20)

**GLOUCESTER POINT HOME**. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cedar contemporary. Den with stone fireplace. View and right-of-way to York River and dock. Attached garage. Basement. CA and electric heat. Call 642-5622 after 5 p.m. (12/13)

1956 PONTIAC Star Chief for sale, dependable, driven daily, no body parts needed for restoration, radial tires, new four-barrel carburetor, V-8 engine, power steering. MUST SELL! Make an offer. Call 229-6978 after 5 p.m. (12/13)

REFRIGERATOR, 2 cu. ft., in good condition, perfect for dorms. \$50. Call Candy at 229-6600 ext. 226 after 5 p.m. (12/13)

'71 PLYMOUTH CRICKET, blue, 4-speed; 68,500 miles. 21 mpg. \$350. Call 220-1550 after 5 p.m. (12/13)

### FOR RENT

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**. 2 Bedrooms. \$80/month + utilities. Call 229-2882 after 4 p.m. If no answer, call 220-2340. (1/17)

**FURNISHED WATERFRONT COTTAGE** with fireplace. Wood free if tenant cuts. \$175

plus utilities. Also trailer site; full hook ups, \$100/month. For further information call 229-1453. (12/20)

### WANTED

**FIRESCREEN** to fit non-standard sized fireplace, 38 inches high, 35 inches wide. Call 220-2640 evenings. (1/17)

**TIRED OF LIVING** in a dorm? Want to be human again? Show yourself a little respect! Roommate needed in a quiet, civilized, furnished 2-bedroom Conway Gardens Apt. \$150/month includes everything but food and long distance calls. Phone 220-0367 for John until answered. (1/17)

**SECOND hand toddler size table and chairs; toddler size car seat.** Call Louise Kale at 229-6119 after 6 p.m. (1/17)

**ROOMMATE** to share 2 BR garden apt. beginning approximately Jan. 5, 1978. Individual can be male grad or undergrad; must be neat and discrete. If interested, please call 253-0520 - ask for Bob. (1/17)

**HOME NEEDED** for 17 yr. old Italian high school student (sponsored by Experiment in International Living)--from now until early January. Preferably, or from now until early January. Please call 229-5294. (12/20)

**USED GUITAR** for beginner to learn to play. Wanted for Christmas giving. Call 229-5268. (12/20)

**ROOMMATE**: late December - 2 bedroom apt., \$110/month (includes heat) plus half utilities; wall to wall carpet; balcony; a/c; roomy; bright; 2 miles from campus. Call Brad at 229-7980 evenings. (12/20)

### LOST

**DOG** - Siberian Husky; "Boris." Lost approx. 2 weeks ago. Usual Husky description except has brown eyes, one with small splash of blue. Please contact "T" Moorman at the Law School or at 229-9693. (12/20)

### FOUND

**BLUE PARKA** with hood and orange lining. Found Dec. 2 in Jefferson Hall Basement. Will return in exchange for one almost like it. Call Blair at Ext. 4254 or stop by Old Dominion Hall, Room 333. (1/17)

**A CUFF LINK** at Cary Field. Call Julie at ext. 4464 to identify. (12/13)

### MISC.

**FREE TO A GOOD HOME** - BEAGADOR PUPPIES (Beagador = Beagle + Labrador = smallish, stocky, intelligent, and irresistible). 9 wks. old - have all shots. Call Sue Hershner at 693-4679 (Gloucester Pt.) (12/20)