



William and Mary News

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In the News

PROFESSOR THOMPSON TO GIVE "LAST LECTURE," FEBRUARY 14

History professor James Thompson will give the second address in a series of four "Last Lectures" sponsored by the Office of Residence Hall Life, Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Millington Hall Auditorium.

Thompson's lecture, "Moonlight, Magnolias and Melancholy," will deal with the loss in the modern world of a central system of values and what has happened because of it. A reception in the Bryan Complex basement follows his talk.

Thompson is one of four faculty members invited to address students "as if it were their last lecture--their last time to talk to students," said Jack Morgan, associate dean of students for residence hall life. Biology professor Brad Courson spoke February 7 on "Life, Death and Immortality." Education professor John Lavach will discuss "Here Are Your Papers I Never Gave Back," February 21, and Economics professor Allen Sanderson will speak February 28 on "Just Between Us," giving some of his personal reflections about teaching.

HARRISON LECTURES EXAMINE DILEMMA OF 20TH CENTURY

Lawrence Goodwyn, visiting James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History, will give the second in a series of three public lectures based on the theme "20th Century Dilemma: The General Crisis of the Democratic Faith," on Wednesday, February 9.

The topic of Wednesday's lecture is "The Historical Fate of 'Democratic Moments'." Goodwyn will give his final lecture in the series on February 14, when he will discuss "Toward a General Theory of Politics, Democracy and History." Both lectures will be held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p.m.

Goodwyn is co-director of the Oral History Program at Duke University's Center for Southern Studies.

WOMEN IN SPORT LECTURE SLATED

Dorothy Harris, director of the Center for Women and Sport at the Sports Research Institute, Pennsylvania State University, will lecture on "Women in Sport," Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library.

Her visit to campus is under the auspices of the Visiting Scholars Program of the University Center in Virginia, of which the College is a member. The public is invited to attend.

In Public Lecture By Howard K. Smith, Ernest Boyer And Lindley Stiles

Influences On Education Considered

Award-winning ABC news commentator Howard K. Smith will join U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer and Lindley Stiles, professor of education at Northwestern University, in discussing public education, Friday, February 10, at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The discussion, which is open to the public, is part of a nationally important two-day conference for educators, sponsored by the School of Education.

The conference theme, "Towards a More General Diffusion of Knowledge," recalls Thomas Jefferson's educational bill of 1778 in which he set out a system of education he felt was "adapted to the condition and capacity of everyone." Jefferson's bill failed to win approval from the General Assembly, and, although a landmark in the history of education in America, the idea of public education was not to become a reality during Jefferson's lifetime.

Smith, Boyer and Stiles will draw on their particular areas of expertise to discuss the impact that the media, government and the schools have had on education.

Their remarks will be followed by

Ernest Boyer Gives Address At Charter Day

The College community is invited to the Charter Day celebration, Saturday, February 11, to hear an address by the national spokesman for education in the United States, Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer.

The Charter Day convocation will begin at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. A reception will follow in the gallery of Andrews Hall.

Mr. Boyer, Howard K. Smith, commentator and public affairs analyst for ABC television, and Dr. Lindley Stiles, professor of education at Northwestern University, will all receive honorary degrees from the College.

They are being cited as leaders in their fields whose work has played a major role in the dissemination of education through government, the media and schools.

Boyer's address at Charter Day will cap a conference on education which will be sponsored by the School of Education, February 10-11 on campus.

Education is being given special emphasis at Charter Day this year, because 1978 marks the 200th anniversary of free public education in the United States. The idea was first proposed by a College alumnus, Thomas Jefferson, in 1778.

Charter Day is also the occasion for the College to honor two of its faculty with the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award and the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award. Names of the recipients will not be announced until the awards are made at the convocation.

The College this year marks its 285th anniversary at Charter Day. It received a charter from King William III and Queen Mary II, February 8, 1693.

questions from a panel of state experts on education, composed of Gordon Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education; Eugene Campbell, state superintendent of public instructions; and Anne Smith, education editor for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. The national panelists will also respond to questions by members of the audience.

James Yankovich, dean of the School of Education, extends a special invitation to all members of the College community to attend Friday's program and to question the speakers.

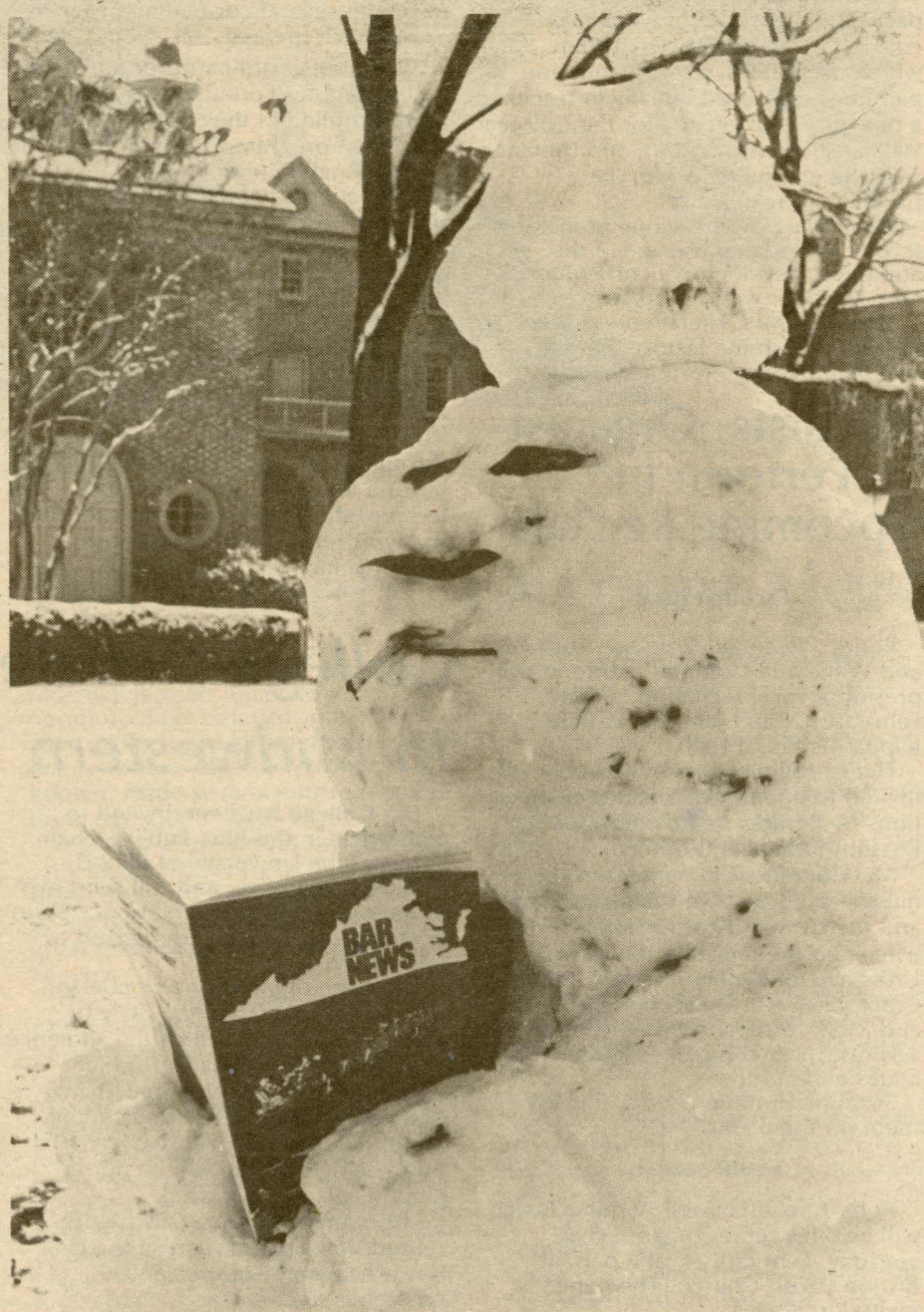
Friday evening, conference participants will be given a special interpretive candlelight tour of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. Richard H. Carter, training supervisor for Colonial Williamsburg hosts and hostesses, will conduct the tour, which has been designed to be of special interest to educators.

A series of workshops on a wide range of educational issues has been

planned for students and other conference participants on Saturday morning. Workshop topics and the faculty members who will be conducting them include: "Behavior Modification Techniques," Robert B. Bloom; "Recent Virginia Education Legislation," Royce W. Chesser; and "Basic Learning Skills and High School Graduation Competency Testing," Stuart Flanagan.

Other workshops will cover "Current Court Decisions in Education," William Bullock Jr., and Ruth K. Mulliken; "Life Long Learning," Donald J. Herrmann and Clifton F. Conrad; "Public School and College Partnership in In-Service Education," Donald R. Lashinger and John W. Sykes; and "Recent Research in Learning," Roger R. Ries and George M. Bass, Jr.

Members of the college community who wish to register for the conference may call 253-4524 for information. The fee is \$5, which includes the workshops and informal luncheon on Saturday in Jones 207.



NO MAN FOR ALL SEASONS--This gentleman appeared in front of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law last week, looking like an aspiring member of the bar--but suspicions were he would never last the semester.

In New Graduate Program In Education

Museum Educators Take Enthusiastic Approach

The word "museum" once conjured up images of dust-covered artifacts and aging scholars.

That image is being shattered by a dynamic new group of trained professionals who are turning museums into lively and exciting places to learn.

Across the country, museums are quietly removing the glass cases and "do not touch" signs--and replacing them with exhibits that encourage visitors to pick up artifacts, listen to tape recordings or watch visual displays.

And when visitors can't come to them, museums are taking their collections to the public through traveling exhibits, slide shows, audio visual programs and specially designed classroom kits.

At William and Mary, a new graduate program in the School of Education is being tailored to this new approach. Students are being trained in the design of special programs for museums, which may vary from self-guided tours to classroom activities for schoolchildren.

"We're not trying to replace the historian or museum curator," said William E. Garland, Jr., associate professor of education who directs the master's degree program in museum education. "We're preparing education specialists who can translate the results of the historian's research for the public."

The package-type programs students develop can be a real asset to understaffed museums and can also be used in the classroom with equal effectiveness, said Garland.

Graduate student Judy Hietanen of Williamsburg has developed one such package on the role of women in colonial Virginia. The curriculum, which uses slides, photographs and paintings, was used initially in teaching a new group of escorts for the Colonial Williamsburg restoration, and Hietanen said she was pleased with the preliminary results.

Depending on the scope of material to be covered and the age of the audience, developing a curriculum can take hours or weeks of research.

Although Mrs. Hietanen was well versed in costume history, having instructed college-level courses in the

Vocalists, Organist To Perform In Upcoming Recitals

Faculty recital

Ronda Plessinger-Coltrane, soprano, and William R. Coltrane, baritone, will present a vocal recital on Sunday, February 12, at 3 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Their program, which the public is invited to attend, will include selections by Berlioz, Beethoven, Gounod, Rossini, Strauss and others.

Mr. Coltrane is a member of the music faculty at both William and Mary and the University of Richmond. His wife is on the music faculty at the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coltrane have performed in various opera companies in the United States and Europe.

Suzanne Bunting will accompany them on the piano.

Senior recital

Robert Scott Foxwell, Virginia Beach, will give his senior organ recital, Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m. at Bruton Parish Church. The public is invited to attend.

Among the selections Foxwell will play are Bach's Concerto in A minor, Rager's Te Deum and Mendelssohn's Organ Sonata No. 1 in F minor.



Jan House, a graduate student in the new museum education program, visits elementary school class with kit of artifacts from the Southside Historical Sites museum.

subject prior to entering the William and Mary program, she studied everything from cookbooks and wills to lists of orders placed with shippers in preparing her curriculum.

Another student, Jan House, has designed several curriculum programs as outreach projects. Ms. House, who is education coordinator for Southside Historical Sites Foundation in Williamsburg, enrolled in the museum education program to further her professional training.

In creating an archaeological slide show, House decided "if you can't bring children on a field trip, then you can take the site to them." She dispels the romantic notions many have about archaeological field work. "There's more to it than just digging; the laboratory and recording aspects are equally important. And the digging is hard work, for it means everything from pulling up stumps to chopping through brick walls. You have to be a bit of a naturalist, too," she adds, "not to mind the snakes and other animals that you run into. It's not always getting a nice tan," she laughs.

She frequently visits schools and brings along artifacts from the museum in classroom kits she has designed. House stresses a "hands on" approach with the kits and encourages children to pick up the artifacts and imagine what the people must have been like who used them.

In addition to the curriculum projects, the School of Education program also requires a six semester hour museum internship as a major part of students' training. Smaller museums in the Tidewater area offer interns a prime opportunity to get involved in all facets of museum operation, Garland said.

The type of internship students choose, however, depends upon their interests and initiative. Jan House will soon investigate Tennessee mountain culture in a project under the auspices of the Institute of Archaeology at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.

Ann Nickerson received academic credit for an internship with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, completed prior to her entering William and Mary's museum education

program last fall. As part of the program, she designed a teacher-guided tour and related classroom activities on folk art, tailored to the collection of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection. Teacher-guided tours have a special advantage, she said. They make it easier on museums where staffing is limited, and teachers are better acquainted with the interests and abilities of their students.

Involving visitors in a museum and generating enthusiasm among them, the students agree, are the keys to a successful interpretation program. Since a museum visitor's time is limited, says Jan House, an educator's goal is to "try to get people enthused about an area of knowledge and to go out on their own and learn more."

A sense of humor can also help make a museum come alive.

In a display of animal bones from an early archaeological site, House has included bones from a fried chicken dinner and a note speculating what 21st century archaeologists will uncover about our civilization.

College Debaters To Compete In Midwestern Tournament

The College has been invited to participate in the Illini Public Debate Series at the University of Illinois, February 14 and 15, and will send two of its top varsity debaters, Nancy Short of Hampton and Don Henderson of Springfield.

The team of Short and Henderson will use the parliamentary style of public debating, in which the audience participates, in programs for high schools in Chicago and the Urbana-Champaign area before debating on the Illinois campus, February 15. The topic being debated will be pornography versus censorship.

Short and Henderson also represented William and Mary at the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament in Annapolis, Feb. 3-4.

At a tournament at Villanova Jan. 28-29, two sophomores, John Gerner of Richmond and Liz Kerns of Arlington, had a 5-3 score in the preliminaries,

beat Navy in the quarterfinals to gain the semi-finals but lost to Penn State. Gerner was judged eighth place speaker for the tournament, which drew 30 teams in the junior varsity division.

Two freshmen, David Jenkins of Newport News and Mike Hardcastle of Denton, Texas, won over Pittsburgh, Emerson, Madison, Temple and Penn State in the preliminaries for a 5-3 record but did not score high enough in speaker points to qualify for the finals.

Acting debate coach Susan McHugh said she was especially pleased with the performance of Jenkins and Hardcastle who were debating as a team for the first time. For Jenkins, this was his third tournament and his best showing. He was not a high school debater and has done well in a very short time, said McHugh.

South Africa Revolution Is Lecture Topic

"Revolution in Southern Africa" is the topic of the February 15 Project Plus Forum. Brenda Joyner, associate peace education secretary and coordinator of the Southern Africa Program for the American Friends Service committee, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Millington Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The Forum, which is based this year on the theme "Revolution," will also include a showing of the film "A Last Grave at Dimbaza."

Ms. Joyner has been involved in a wide variety of political and social organizations, coordinating efforts to combat racism and poverty and to promote the women's movement. A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, she has studied and made a recent visit to South Africa.

In Shakespeare Festival, July 21 - August 20

The Bard Comes to Williamsburg

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival, a new theatre group sponsored by the College, has been formed to present a summer season of Shakespeare's plays in Williamsburg.

Patrick Micken, chairman of the department of theatre and speech, will serve as general manager for the Festival, which has scheduled twenty-seven performances of three plays. The plays will be staged in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall July 21 to August 20, Tuesday through Sunday evenings.

The season will open July 21 with "The Taming of the Shrew." The Festival will also present "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet," running all three plays on a repertory schedule during the summer. Director of the first play will be Howard Scammon, professor of theatre and speech emeritus and former director of the William and Mary Theatre.

Several members of the theatre and speech department will be active with the Festival. Directors will include J. H. Bledsoe and Bruce A. McConachie. Christopher J. Boll and Bambi-Jeanne Stoll will design lights and costumes for the productions.

Company members will be chosen from a series of auditions, the first of which will be at the Southeastern

Theatre Conference in Lexington, Ky., March 1-4. Local tryouts for students and townspeople will be held in Williamsburg, March 10 and 11. Supplementing the core of professionals hired through auditions will be local talent and summer school students, who will be cast on a per-show basis on June 10 and 11.

The Festival is also seeking area residents as volunteers to help with box office, backstage work and promotion.

Micken said the Festival is an

"exciting opportunity for faculty of the department to work professionally and is an exciting prospect for the College and community to have in its midst a Shakespearean festival." He expects the Festival will draw its audiences as much from Peninsula residents as from summer visitors.

McConachie said he feels Williamsburg is an excellent location for a Shakespeare festival, especially in light of the good support William and Mary productions of Shakespeare have received in the past. He also cited the success of similar festivals at the Universities of Colorado and Oregon and other university companies which have been able to draw audiences and maintain a high professional standard with their summer performances.

Bledsoe is hopeful that the festival will serve as a catalyst for other artistic projects during the summer, including a workshop for high school students and programs which would involve all the arts including music, dance and painting.

Area residents interested in the Festival may call 253-4395 for further details.

Asia Lecture Set

On Thursday, February 9, Asia House will present Mr. Tim Kearney, of the U.S. State Department, speaking on "Vietnam and Cambodia Today." The lecture-discussion is open to all interested persons, and a reception will follow. The program will be held in the Asia House lobby, Fraternity Complex Unit B, at 7:30 p.m.

Lecturer To Discuss Black Communities On Eastern Shore

Timothy H. Breen, professor of history at Northwestern University, will speak in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library at 4 p.m. on Friday, February 10, on "Free Black Communities on the Eastern Shore of Virginia."

Breen's talk, which will summarize evidence that he has found relating to the existence of such communities during the early nineteenth century, is sponsored by the William and Mary chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, and is open to the public.

Breen is the author of "The Character of the Good Ruler: Puritan Political Ideas in New England, 1630-1730," and the editor of "Shaping Southern Society: The Colonial Experience."

Given To Commonwealth By Descendent Of Chief Justice

Marshall Family Bible On Permanent Display Here

The family Bible of John Marshall, America's most celebrated Chief Justice, has been given to the Commonwealth of Virginia for display at his alma mater, William and Mary.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Higgins of Richmond, a great-great-granddaughter of Marshall, gave the Bible to the State on the occasion of Chief Justice Warren Burger's visit last fall to the John Marshall House in Richmond and the founding of the Virginia Company of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

The historic Bible includes a page of 22 handwritten entries noting births and deaths in the Marshall family. Much of the information written by Marshall in the Bible has been included in "The Papers of John Marshall," a multi-volume collection of the Chief Justice's work currently being edited at the College.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., said the Bible would be prominently displayed in the new building of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, which was funded by the bond issue approved by Virginia voters last

November. The \$5.1 million structure is scheduled to open in spring, 1980. Graves said the Bible will be on display in the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library until the new building is completed.

Marshall attended William and Mary in 1780 and received all his formal legal instruction from George Wythe, the first professor of law in America and one of the country's most respected legal minds.

According to Charles T. Cullen, editor of "The Papers of John Marshall," the Bible was probably purchased by Marshall sometime around 1797 when he was appointed minister to France. In colonial times, the family Bible was more than a place to note changes in the family history. It also served as a record of birth and could be used as proof of age. The six-week sea journey to Europe, particularly during the hurricane season when Marshall was traveling, often proved to be very hazardous. Cullen expects that Marshall may have desired to put the family records in order before making the dangerous journey.

Most of the entries are recorded by Marshall himself, including the notation of his beloved wife's death in 1831. At least one other member of the family, whose identity remains unknown, made several entries, among them Marshall's death in 1835.

Marshall recorded his own birth in 1755 as the first entry in the family Bible. The final entry notes the death of Jacquelin Ambler Marshall, the great-great grandfather of Mrs. Higgins.

The Chief Justice was not significantly involved in religious activities during most of his life, although Cullen said the "rumor has it that Marshall came back to the church right before his death." He served as chairman of a committee of concerned Richmonders that raised money to build historic Monumental Church in 1813. The church was built on the site of the Richmond Theatre, where a tragic fire caused the death of many of Richmond's most prominent citizens in 1811. "Marshall bought one of the pews in the church, but we don't really know whether he ever had the occasion to sit in it," said Cullen.

Campus Police Recover Artifact Stolen From Exhibit

The Campus Police Department has recovered the 18th century pipe tamp, which was reported stolen November 14 from the Flowerdew Hundred exhibition of colonial artifacts in Washington Hall.

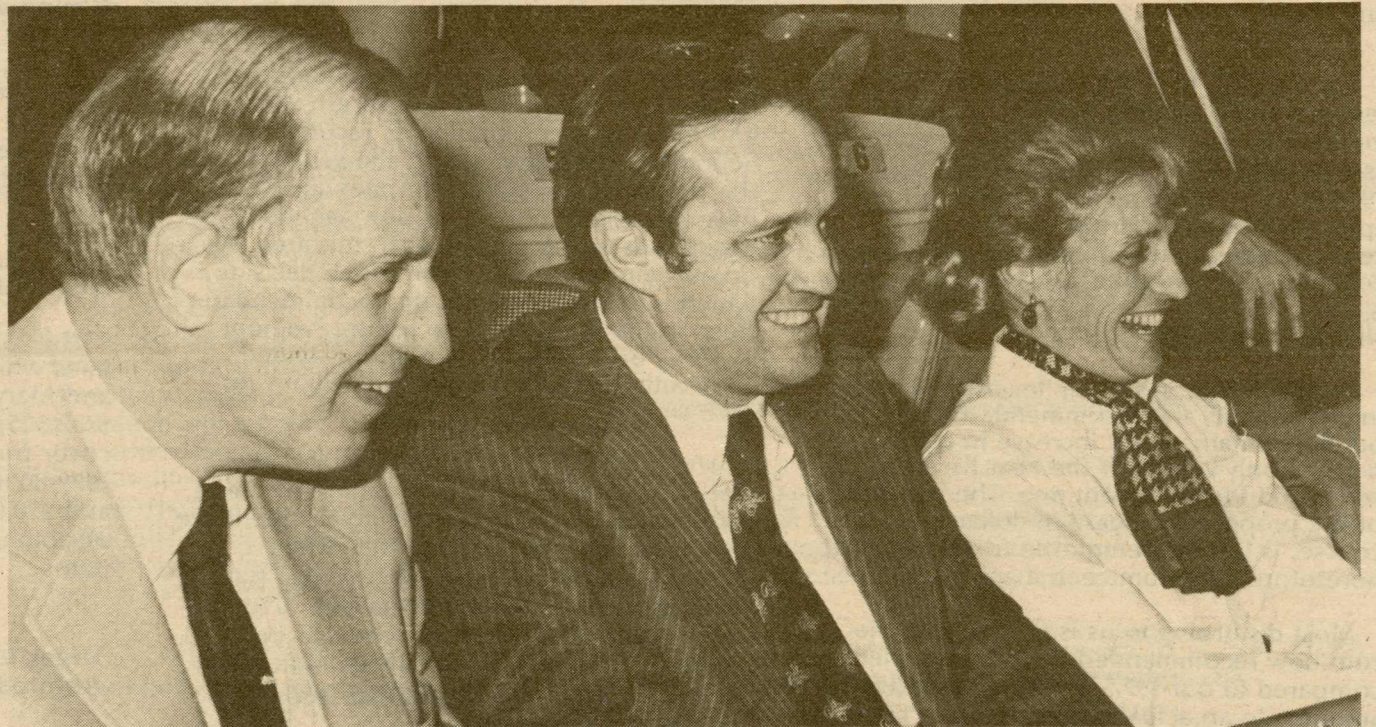
Harvey Gunson, director of Campus Police, said investigating officers were notified February 5 that the pipe tamp would be left in a certain location for them to pick up. Officers located the artifact and have returned it to the Anthropology Department.

Anthropology department chairman Vinson Sutlive said the department was "delighted to have the pipe tamp back and grateful for the efficient manner in which the campus police handled the situation."

Gunson said the theft had been under continual investigation by campus police and that recent negotiations between campus police officers and unnamed sources had led to the recovery. Investigator Mac Hancock led the investigation, assisted by Lt. Richard Cumbee.

Gunson said that he is not certain whether arrests will be made but that "the investigation is not closed."

Efforts are underway, he said, to increase the security for the anthropology exhibit area in Washington Hall.



Governor John N. Dalton '53 and his wife Eddy were guests of President Graves at last week's basketball game between William and Mary and Virginia Commonwealth University. Seen here smiling when the Indians were ahead by 9 points, the President and the Governor and his wife, who have close ties with the College, were a little less cheerful when VCU pulled away for a 73-62 victory.

In February 8 Presentation To House Appropriations Committee

President Graves Urges General Assembly

The following is the text of a presentation made by President Thomas A. Graves Jr. on behalf of William and Mary, Richard Bland College and VARC to a meeting of the State House Appropriations Committee, February 8, in Richmond.

While I will be devoting the major portion of my remarks to the proposed budget for the College of William and Mary, I shall also comment briefly on a request being made by Richard Bland College and on VARC's position--both of which are under the jurisdiction of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary.

Turning first to William and Mary's maintenance and operation budget, as recommended by the Governor, I must describe it as a disaster. The proposed increase for 1978-80 of 11.94% over the current biennium appropriation is by far the smallest percentage increase recommended for all State colleges and universities. It is also dramatically lower than the 27.19% average increase for all State academic institutions.

In addition to giving the lowest percentage increase of all, the recommended M&O budget contains a *real* increase in appropriations of only 2.31% for the next fiscal year as compared to the current one. The remainder of the proposed increase in dollars, of course, is to cover employee fringe benefits heretofore paid from central appropriations.

Most disturbing to us is the fact that the sum now recommended for 1978-79, when compared to our 1977-78 operating budget, amounts to an actual *decrease* of \$83,134--less money than we are actually spending in the current fiscal year, including revenue resulting from increased tuition authorized last year by the Board of Visitors and allowances from central appropriations for salary regressions.

You will, I hope, pardon me if I address this threatening situation in urgent terms. If the present recommendations stand unamended, the College of William and Mary faces an immediate future that can only be described, I repeat, as disastrous:

- Within budgets constructed on these recommendations, there could be no salary increases for teaching and research personnel in 1978-79.
- Our equipment budgets have been severely reduced in the last several years in order to meet requirements to revert funds. Equipment purchases will necessarily be further reduced, to a point where even essential replacements may have to be deferred.
- Critical services in both our main and law libraries will have to be curtailed or eliminated. Funds will be lacking to maintain serial and periodical subscriptions, both in the main library and, even more vitally, in the law library.
- Personnel throughout the university will have to be reduced--by attrition whenever possible.

It is for these reasons that we respectfully but urgently request amendments to the budget bill in three major areas:

- 1) We urge that funding be restored for those faculty positions eliminated by the Governor's recommendation, with an amount to cover the fringe benefits applicable to those positions;
- 2) We ask that the amount cut from our equipment request be restored; and
- 3) We request restoration of funds sufficient to cover serial subscription continuation in the libraries.

Asks reconsideration of possible faculty reductions

Consistent with our firm belief that the education of our students should and must receive our highest priority concern, William and Mary has been staffing its Faculties and Schools to the fullest extent allowed within the pertinent guidelines of Appendix M. We have not asked, nor do we now ask, for exceptions to the guidelines in this area. We do ask your reconsideration of the decision, which is now reflected in the recommendations in the budget bill, to reduce, without warning or notice, the number of funded 10-month instructional faculty positions for 1978-80.

The number of positions, and the funds supporting them, are not insignificant: more than 35 F.T.E. established faculty positions are removed as of July 1, 1978. This would constitute a reduction of instructional staff at William and Mary of approximately 10%. This reduction of staff, on such short notice, could be accommodated only by radical and disruptive reduction of academic programs and student expectations.

"If the present recommendations stand unamended, the College faces an immediate future that can only be described as disastrous."

Let me reemphasize that our instructional faculty ranks are now fully staffed within approved Appendix M guidelines, and thus make the point, as forcefully as I can, that in this matter we are concerned with actual *persons* who already are employed. It is virtually impossible for us, even if we wished, to reduce our faculty size by 10%, with four month's notice. Moreover, as an institution dedicated to the highest possible quality of instruction, it is undesirable that we reduce our faculty at all below the total size consistent with the carefully derived and established Appendix M guidelines.

A reduction of such magnitude in our faculty is also inconsistent with our mission, as approved by the Board of Visitors and by the State Council of Higher Education. Therefore, the only way we can now foresee to honor our commitments to these faculty positions is to use the amount identified in the present budget recommendations for salary increases, to cover, at least partially, the basic salaries of our presently employed faculty. I am sure you will understand that such action would have a devastating effect upon institutional morale.

The 35.78 faculty positions below guidelines which were removed from the William and Mary request for 1978-79 represent \$732,525; additionally, \$70,870 is needed to cover fringe benefits for these positions. For 1979-80 the comparable figures are \$724,130 and \$70,070. Thus we urge the restoration to our biennial budget of \$1,597,595 for these items.

Urges funds for equipment purchase be restored

Our hope for restoration of cuts made in our request for equipment can more briefly be addressed here. We have struggled in the past several years to meet the mandated reversions, which forced us into a deficit position this past year. Much of this enforced reduction has been at the expense of equipment purchase. There are no published guidelines for equipment. However, our original requests were drawn conservatively, in view of our growing need for replacement and up-to-date equipment. Unless a substantial portion of the \$195,235 which was cut from our request is restored, presently aged and obsolete equipment may soon become unusable.

Library support termed inadequate

Virginia is fortunate to have at William and Mary a superb teaching and research library. It is an imperative educational resource for our undergraduate and graduate students; because of its excellence, it is also regularly and heavily used by citizens and students from other colleges in Eastern Virginia. To maintain such a facility, even at minimal professional levels, requires an annual expenditure by the College substantially in excess of funds appropriated for the purpose within the State guidelines for library maintenance.

To Reconsider Proposed Cuts In Budget

So far, by cutting other areas in our budget, we have been able to commit to the library an adequate additional amount to insure its continued satisfactory operation. However, as we consider the impact of the recommendations in the present budget bill upon our entire operation next year, such diversion of funds for the library's needs seems impossible to identify.

This is no place to argue the library maintenance formula. Let me only say that it is quite inadequate to support a facility as large and as valuable to Virginia as the Earl Gregg Swem Library; and something must soon be done about it, if this magnificent State resource is to continue its full service to our students and faculty, and to the citizens of the Tidewater area.

However great remain the needs of our main library, our specific request is for restoration in the budget bill of the amount of \$86,130 in the first year and \$108,155 in the second, to help continue the serials in the law library. This is in addition to our request for full funding of the guidelines (\$16,990 and \$18,000). We recognize that this total request is above guidelines, but I can only repeat in this context what I just said about the main library: the formula used to derive support figures for law library books and serials is fundamentally inadequate to the need.

Requests \$2 million be restored to biennial budget

We are thus requesting restoration to our biennial budget of a total amount of approximately two million dollars, \$1,598,000 for existing faculty positions, \$195,000 for equipment, and \$229,000 for library support. We recognize that this is a lot of money, and not readily available in this fiscally tight environment. However, we must also emphasize that, even if this full amount is restored, the percentage increase for the biennium for William and Mary would still be among the very lowest of the State's institutions of higher learning.

Urges appropriation of special revenues

Part of the restoration of the two million dollars we seek might be achieved, I suggest, by appropriating in the budget bill, the amount of \$939,620 of special revenues, which was removed from the recommendation in the last stages of budget drafting. There is no question that we will collect these special revenues, which are projected on the basis of approved enrollments and current fees. We understandably believe that such funds, which our students and their parents pay in tuition, should be returned to them in the form of educational services. These are real tuition dollars for real students, within approved enrollment guidelines, who will be at William and Mary this coming biennium, and we believe that these dollars should be fully appropriated as special funds in accordance with normal budgetary procedures. Thus I urge you to appropriate

these funds for our biennial budget, in order that we may budget them now, and not be required to make a specially justified plea before the fourth quarter of each fiscal year, as is the normal procedure for securing the use of unappropriated excess special funds.

The special environment that exists at William and Mary is a rather fragile one. We attract and, so far at least, have retained an eminently qualified faculty, despite the fact that our average faculty salaries place us near or in the bottom fifth of comparable American universities. We enroll students who are, by all available measures, among the best academically qualified persons in the State, despite the fact that our tuition and fees are higher than those at most other Virginia state-supported institutions. We are proud, and we believe all Virginians are proud, of this venerable but lively university. Within the diversity encouraged, indeed mandated by the State Council's *Virginia Plan for Higher Education*, we want to continue and to enhance the excellent qualities, the very special characteristics, of William and Mary.

We are therefore profoundly disturbed by what we see ahead, unless it is possible to amend upwards substantially the budget recommendations that are before you. Without such amendment, our faculty salaries will be further depressed in comparison to other universities; persons important to our educational effort may be threatened in their positions; educational quality will suffer; and the Board of Visitors again may have to raise our already high tuition and fees.

Discusses capital funding requests

I have concentrated my remarks upon our maintenance and operation budgets, because our greatest and most critical needs are in that area. I would, however, also call your attention to two requested budget amendments for capital funding that are very important to the plan for development of the William and Mary campus.

Our first request is for \$237,800 to complete the two-year old chemistry and philosophy building, by adding to it the 180 seat laboratory demonstration and lecture room which was approved for construction in 1972, but which had to be eliminated in final construction due to inflationary factors making it impossible to build the entire structure as planned and approved. Our needs for this facility is, of course, as great or greater than it was in 1972.

Our other capital request is for \$50,000 for completion of working drawings for the renovation of Old Rogers Hall for the housing of the presently severely cramped and expanding School of Business Administration. We recognize that approval of renovation building funds will have to wait for another General Assembly, but in the interests of beginning that renovation as soon as possible after funds become available, we request money for the working drawings now.

Richard Bland College

Speaking now for Richard Bland College, I urge your consideration of requested budget amendments, in both areas of capital outlay and of operating budgets. The capital outlay request is for \$126,770, to fund feasibility studies and preliminary architectural drawings for housing a continuing education center and a program for gifted and talented youth. These studies were recommended by the committee appointed by the State Council of Higher Education to recommend future directions for Richard Bland College, and they have the endorsement of both the State Council and the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary.

Richard Bland is also requesting an increase of \$186,619 for the biennium in the operating budget to restore funds needed to staff authorized teaching positions, and for books and periodicals for the library. Details of this request are provided in the budget bill amendment. Dr. Clarence Maze, President of Richard Bland College, is available to respond to any questions you may have about these requests.

Virginia Associated Research Campus

Dr. Henry Aceto, Director of the Virginia Associated Research Campus, has informed me that no budget amendments are being submitted on behalf of VARC, but he is available to respond to questions.

Urges drastic reconsideration of budget cuts

The College of William and Mary is deeply appreciative of the support it has regularly received from the general funds of the Commonwealth. We recognize, too, that any request for upward revision of carefully drawn budget recommendations is difficult to grant, given the many competing requests and the limits imposed on expenditures by revenue estimates. Nonetheless, this year I must urge you, with all the persuasive power within me, to reconsider drastically the present budget recommendations. Without substantial revision in those areas of expenditure I have outlined this afternoon, the College of William and Mary will find itself, in just a few months, in a fiscal circumstance that I can only describe as desperate.

William and Mary is a special institution in Virginia and in this country. There is no other state university like it anywhere. It is a source of pride to all Virginians, regardless of their affiliation. Today its approved mission, its quality and character developed carefully over the years, its capacity to be of unique educational service to Virginia citizens--all of these are seriously threatened, in grave jeopardy.

It would be sad, sad for all of us, if William and Mary were to be forced to lose its special role as a State university. Please do not let this happen to Virginia.

Newsmakers

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

Faculty members in all schools and departments and professional staff in all offices are invited to submit written notices of appropriate professional activities to the News Office, 308 Old Chemistry Building.

It is the policy of the William and Mary News to include only activities of a professional capacity to an audience directly related to the speaker's field of expertise.

Government professor **Roger W. Smith**, who is teaching this year at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, attended the Political Thought Conference, held at Oxford University in early January. An article by Smith, entitled "The University and Procedural Rationality," was published in the December 30 issue of *The Times Higher Education Supplement*. Earlier this year Smith presented a paper on "Forgiveness and Politics" to the Senior Seminar in Philosophy at Glasgow. Smith is exchanging with **Michael Lessnoff**, who is teaching this year in the College's government department.

Miles Chappell, chairman of the department of fine arts, attended a meeting in Italy in early January to plan for the 1979 exhibition of "Florentine Baroque Drawings" at the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. Chappell is organizing the exhibit.

William G. Poole, Jr., mathematics and computer science, was an invited participant at the Gatlinburg VII meeting, an international symposium on Numerical Linear Algebra in Monterey, Cal., in December.

Clifton F. Conrad, School of Education, was a panelist at a state-wide convention on "Improving the Student-Institution Match." Held in Blacksburg, the conference was sponsored by the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia.

Robert's Rules of Disorder, by Education professor **Robert Maidment**,

Faculty Club Party

The Faculty Club will hold its fourth cocktail party of the year on Friday, February 24, and members of the Board of Visitors will be the guests of honor. The event will take place from 5:30 to 8:45 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. The hours for the party have been extended to permit guests to go directly to the College Women's Club Dance, to be held at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

All members of the faculty and administration are invited to attend and may pay at the door or in advance to Lewis Foster at the usual rates: members - \$2.50 per person (\$1.50 non-drinkers); non-members - \$4 per person (\$2.50 non-drinkers).

now in its second printing, has been selected by the American School Board Journal as a gift to all new subscribers.

John M. Zeigler, professor of marine geology at VIMS, has returned from the eastern coast of India where, on leave of absence, he was acting as a UNESCO-United Nations Development Programme consultant to the Department of Geology, Andhra University, Visakhapatnam. UNESCO is examining the graduate programs at several Indian universities to decide what could be done to further advanced education in ways most beneficial to India. Professor Zeigler was asked to advise on a graduate program in Marine Sciences related to the resources of the Bay of Bengal. At Andhra University Zeigler organized a symposium based on the concept that applied marine research is by its very nature interdisciplinary, "a new idea in an extremely traditional culture," he said. Participants included Indian specialists in law of the sea, fisheries, port management and coastal city planning, as well as industrial and government representatives.

Anthropology professor **Nathan Altschuler** has been elected a Fellow of The Explorers Club. Founded in 1904, the organization supports scientific exploration and environmental field research throughout the world. It serves as an international catalyst in bringing together many agencies to encourage excellence in the field and educational sciences and to stimulate institutional exploration and the independent investigator. Lowell Thomas is honorary president of the Explorers Club.

An article co-authored by **Susan Deery**, associate dean for student development, and **Jack Morgan**, associate dean for residence hall life, entitled "The Evaluation of Residence Programs," has been published in the *Journal of College and University Student Housing*, Volume 7, number 2. The article discusses eight basic methods of evaluation: instrumentation, consultation, behavior measurement, testing, subject-based criteria, evaluation of personnel, evaluation by efficiency and unobtrusive methods of evaluation.

Henry E. Mallue, Jr., School of Business Administration, has recently had three articles published. "Relaxing the Standard for *Per Se* Illegality in Tying Arrangements: *Miller v. Granados*, 529 F. 2d 393 (5th Cir. 1976)" appears as a case digest in *Business Law Review* 71 (Fall, 1977). "Revenue Sharing for Education: From *Shepherd v. Godwin* (1968) to 1977," has been published in *Selected Papers of the American Business Law Association National Proceedings* (1977), N. T. Henley, ed., while "Revenue Sharing for Education: From *Wagner County* (1953) to 1977" appears in Volume 1 (1977), *Selected Papers of American Business Law Association Regional Proceedings*, F. P. Land, editor.

The paper "Olfactory cues as a factor in frequency-dependent mate selection in *Mormoniella vitripennis*" by **Harry C. White** (M.A. '76) and **Bruce Grant**, biology, has been published in the current issue of *Evolution*.

James D. Lavin, modern languages, delivered a lecture, "Catalan Firearms in the Seventeenth Century," to the Arms and Armour Society last month in London. While in England Professor Lavin also served as consultant to the Armouries of the Tower of London.

Michael Madison, professor of law, recently lectured on "The Impact of the 1976 Tax Reform Act on Real Estate," for the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education for the Virginia State Bar and Virginia Bar Association, to groups of lawyers in Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke.

Scott C. Whitney, professor of law, is the author of an article, "Legislative Crisis Facing Virginia's Coastal Resources Management Plan," in the winter issue of the *Virginia Bar Journal*. The article warns that legislative action to correct defects in the most recent state plan draft must be taken this year before federal funding for plan preparations expires. A joint Law School-Virginia Institute of Marine Science program, organized by Professor Whitney and Professor **Bar Theberge** of VIMS is undertaking research projects for the several state agencies to assist in meeting the deadline.

Karen A. Emden of the School of Business Administration presented a paper entitled "Intermediate Tier Analyses in Sex Discrimination Cases: Legal Perpetuation of Traditional Myths" at the 16th annual meeting of the northeastern regional Business Law Association, held last month in New York City.

Philip Meilman of the Center for Psychological Services is the author, with Roy V. Green, Donald K. Routh, and F. Thomas McIver, of an article entitled "Preparing the Preschool Child for a Visit to the Dentist," which was published in the *Journal of Dentistry*, volume 5.

F. Donald Truesdell of the music faculty was guest artist recently in a piano recital at James Madison University. Truesdell's program included works by Dohnanyi, Beethoven, Debussy, Scarlatti, Franck, Britten and Lees.

Sociology professor **Gary A. Kreps** has been appointed a member of the Committee on International Disaster Assistance, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council. The committee, composed of natural scientists, social scientists, engineers, and disaster relief specialists, provides guidance to the U.S. Agency for International Development on scientific, technical and administrative issues related to disasters and international disaster assistance programs.

Kreps has also been appointed a member of the advisory committee for "Search and Rescue Missions in Natural Disasters and Remote Settings," a National Science Foundation sponsored research project. Thomas E. Drabek of the University of Denver is the principal investigator of the project.

GRADUATE ASSISTANCE FOR MINORITY FACULTY

The State Council of Higher Education is accepting applications through March 15 for its graduate assistance program for minority Virginians.

The program is designed to increase the number of minority faculty and administrative staff with terminal degrees at Virginia public colleges and universities.

Awards range from \$5,000 to \$8,000 for a period of one year. An additional allowance of \$1,300 is granted to cover tuition, fees and books.

An applicant must be a full-time, permanent minority employee of a Virginia State-supported institution of higher education; be a full-time faculty member or administrator with faculty status; have earned a master's degree; and be a U.S. citizen domiciled in Virginia.

Applications are available from Wesley Wilson, Brafferton Room 3, Ext. 4651 or 4323; or by writing Mr. James A. McLean, coordinator of Affirmative Action and Student Research, State Council of Higher Education, 700 Fidelity Building, 9th and Main Streets, Richmond, VA 23219.

Official Memorandum

(The SCATS telephone network, of which the College is a part, has been expanded to include all 48 contiguous states. Details are outlined in the memorandum below.)

Dennis Cogle, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, emphasizes that the use of SCATS is now a requirement for all long-distance calls.)

From: Charles B. Walker, State Secretary of Administration and Finance
Subject: **Expansion of SCATS Network**

Effective February 1, 1978, the SCATS telephone network has been expanded to include all 48 contiguous states. This addition to our communications network is consistent with efforts to provide adequate telephone service, utilizing the most economical systems. Projected savings to the State exceed \$50,000 per month, based on current usage of long distance lines.

It is, therefore, required that all long distance calls to any of the 48 contiguous states originating from State telephones be placed through the SCATS network. All employees should be advised of this change in service immediately. Any agency placing long distance calls outside the SCATS network will appear on regular reports to the respective Cabinet Secretaries, Boards, or Commissions.

Each of our agencies and institutions must realize and accept some inconvenience occasionally associated with having to wait for open lines. However, the significant savings far outweigh some inconvenience.

Use of the system is as simple as dialing the SCATS access number, the area code, and the desired number.

Personnel Bulletin

Subject: **INCOME TAX INFORMATION**

A limited number of Federal and State Income Tax Forms are available at the College Personnel Office.

Persons desiring specific information on Federal Income Tax matters may do so by calling the following toll-free number: 800-552-9500.

Information on State Income Tax matters may be obtained by calling Williamsburg 229-1626 (Williamsburg residents); 229-2911 (James-City County residents); 887-5541 (York County residents).

Departments Urged To Plan Ahead For Printing Needs

Publications Director S. Dean Olson reminds faculty and staff with printing projects that must be done outside the College to contact the Publications Office at least six weeks before the project needs to be completed.

The Purchasing Office in Richmond has reminded the College that it takes at least 3-4 weeks to process a purchase order for printing. When emergency orders must be processed, it can add from 25 to 30 per cent to the cost of a job, the Purchasing Office says. "Translation: plan ahead!" Olson said.

Project Initiated By Ed Jones

Additional Handball Courts Open In Blow Gymnasium

Campus handball, racketball and squash enthusiasts now have two additional courts in Blow Gymnasium, thanks largely to the efforts of Ed Jones, associate professor of physical education.

With help from the Department of Buildings and Grounds staff and three student volunteers, and with financial support from the Williamsburg Athletic Club, Jones has constructed two handball courts in Blow Gymnasium. The courts are located in what was previously a storage area adjacent to

the existing courts in the basement. Space exists for one more court, and Jones plans to complete work on it this summer.

The courts are available around the clock for use by William and Mary students, faculty and administration, and by members of the Williamsburg Athletic Club. Identification cards are required, and play is limited to 45 minutes.

Players may reserve courts 1 and 3 by calling Ext. 4498 between 10 and 11 a.m., or by signing up on the sheet posted in the court area after 11 a.m. Players who reserve a court and then fail to show, Jones said, will forfeit their right to use the courts for one week.

Courts 2 and 4 are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Jones, who teaches physical education classes in handball, as well as other sports, said he decided to build the courts himself when College funds could not be made available. He estimates that, if new materials had been purchased and a construction firm had been hired to do the work, costs would have run in the neighborhood of \$25,000 to \$30,000 per court.

Jones used surplus materials on campus and supplies purchased with funds raised by the Williamsburg Athletic Club to build the courts. The Club was organized informally last fall under the leadership of C. Rodgers Huff of Williamsburg and President Graves to muster financial support for the project.

Jones said he could only guess at the construction costs, but estimated that the total expense to the College for the two courts amounts to between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Members of the Buildings and Grounds staff did the electrical work and painted the courts, Jones said, and were generous in loaning equipment and providing needed advice. Three students -- Craig Amo, a junior from Williamsburg; Tom Dolan, a senior from Lynchburg; and Peter Lysher, a graduate student -- also helped Jones.



Sophomore students (l to r) Helen Rodgers of Shipman, Va., Craig Dykstra of Fairfax, Maura Faughnan of Brazil and Kimberly Snellings of Richmond gathered last week around the "CW Tourist" snow sculpture they created in Merchant's Square following Thursday's record-breaking snowfall.

Campus Experts Star In Television Series

"The New South," a five-part television series co-produced by the College and NBC-TV, will be shown in the Campus Center main lobby next week, Monday through Friday, Feb. 13-17.

The series is part of NBC's early morning "Knowledge" program and was videotaped at WRC-TV in Washington. Fourteen members of the campus community appeared on the five segments.

The programs will be shown on the hour from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. On Monday, the first segment will investigate culture in "The New South," with an emphasis on music and literature.

The second program, scheduled to be shown on Tuesday, will focus on political changes in the South.

On Wednesday, the third program attempts to evaluate changes in the Southern black experience.

The fourth show on Thursday will cover religion in "The New South."

The final program, scheduled for Friday, takes up the question of whether the "New South" is indeed different from the "Old South" and attempts to determine whether the South, new or old, can still claim to be a distinctive region of the United States.

Employment

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST B--\$15,675 per year; Computer Center; deadline February 8. Qualifications: College graduate with major in computer science, math, engineering, accounting or business administration plus two years experience in systems analysis and design.

INFORMATION DIRECTOR B (Director for Annual Giving)--\$15,000 per year; Development Office; deadline February 20.

Exhibits

IMAGES I and IMAGES II--Amazing technological advancements in the field of photography have made it possible to create astounding and revealing images of areas previously invisible to the human eye. Foyer, Andrews Hall of Fine Arts. Open daily through February 17.

ARTHUR STRAUSS AND THE GERMAN EXPRESSIONISTS--A loan exhibition of modern German Expressionist paintings and prints. Zollinger Museum, Swem Library. Open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Through March 13.

THE HAMPTON ALBUM--An exhibition of photographs by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston of Hampton Institute, taken for the Paris Exposition of 1900. Campus Center. Open daily. February 14-28.

KAETHE KOLLWITZ--Etchings by a modern German artist who rebelled against the injustices which swept her country in the 1930's and 40's. ROBERT INDIANA: DECADE--A portfolio of serigraphs of the most important images created by Robert Indiana during the sixties. Both exhibits on loan from the Virginia Museum. Foyer, Andrews Hall of Fine Arts. Open daily. February 20-March 3.

Notices

UNDERGRAD HOUSING--All undergraduate students interested in living in college housing for the academic school year August 1978 - May 1979, must pay a \$50. room reservation deposit between February 6 and February 24 at the Treasurer's Office in James Blair Hall to be eligible for any housing next year. This includes all fraternity, sorority and special interest housing as well. For further information, please contact Barbara Nanzig, 206-B James Blair Hall, Office of Residence Hall Life.

INTERVIEW DATE CHANGED--The Placement Office has announced that the next interview "sign-up" date for graduating seniors has been changed to Wednesday, February 15.

SCRIPTURE STUDY--The Canterbury Association and the Catholic Student Association will sponsor a scripture study every Monday and Thursday afternoon during Lent, except on March 6 and 9. The sessions will be held in Room G-1, Swem Library, from 4 to 5 p.m., from February 13 through March 20.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM--T. G. Northrop of NASA Goddard will discuss "Adiabatic Invariance of Charged Particle Motion with an Application to Jupiter" in the physics colloquium, Friday, February 10, at 4:30 p.m. in 109 William Small Physical Laboratory. Coffee will be served preceding the colloquium, at 4 p.m. in the conference room.

RESUME WRITING--The Office of Career Planning is sponsoring a resume writing workshop for seniors who are undecided about what job to apply for. A group will meet at 10 a.m. on February 10, 17 and 24. To attend, sign up in the Career Planning office, 208 James Blair Hall.

Heavy Snowfall Causes College To Close Early

The College and many other area schools closed early last Thursday, when the heaviest snowfall in 15 years hit southeastern Virginia.

Afternoon and evening classes were cancelled, and employees were sent home shortly after lunch.

Students took advantage of their unexpected free time to build snowmen all over campus and to lob a few snowballs. Some decided to challenge the forces and resolutely played a game of touch football in the Sunken Garden.

A sense of excitement pervaded many of the Thursday morning classes,

including John Lavach's Education 302 course.

Class began with one student asking, "How do you like the weather? Isn't it great?! Wouldn't it be nice to have an open fire?"

Lavach picked up his cue perfectly. "Open fire?" he said and promptly ducked behind the table to avoid being pelted with the dozen snowballs that suddenly came flying at him.

Lavach had his own surprise for the students, however.

He opened his briefcase, carefully removed a plastic bag and returned their "fire" with a half dozen snowballs of his own.

BREAD MAKING--Free University will offer a program in bread-making on Sunday, February 19, from 1-4 p.m. in Bryan basement. Laura Sanderson will explain successful bread-making techniques.

FRENCH CONVERSATION--Mary Ann Borden and Ann Hubbard are offering instruction in "survival French" under the auspices of Free University. Interested persons are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. February 9, in Bryan basement, or to contact Cynthia Saunders, Ext. 4207.

TAI CHI--Instruction in Tai Chi Ch'uan, an Oriental form of movement, meditation and dance, will begin on Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Campus Center. Linda Stehlik will demonstrate solo form, breathing, warm-ups, and two person form. Subsequent sessions will be Feb. 22 (Sit 'n Bull Room), March 1 (Rooms A and B), and March 15 (Rooms A and B). Tai Chi instruction is sponsored by Free University.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INTERVIEW--Ivor Noel Hume, director of the anthropology department at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, will be the guest on Monty Griffith-Mair's "Linkup Hour," a weekly public affairs program on campus radio WCWM FM-89.

A leading historical archaeologist and the author of numerous articles and books, Hume will discuss several aspects of the work that archaeologists undertake at excavation sites. The interview will be broadcast Sunday, February 12, at 8 p.m.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR--Donna F. Kubai of Duke University's zoology department will discuss the "Evolution of Mitosis" in a biology seminar, Monday, February 13, at 4 p.m. in 117 Millington Hall. Interested persons are invited to attend.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM--Professor Hector Sussman of Rutgers University will discuss "Catastrophe Theory" in the mathematics and computer science colloquium, February 10, at 3 p.m. in 101 Jones Hall. The public is invited to attend.

SUMMER JOBS IN "EUROPE"--Representatives of Busch Gardens' The Old Country entertainment park will interview students interested in summer jobs, February 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. For information, contact the Placement Office at Ext. 4604.

CAREER WORKSHOPS--The Office of Career Planning will hold weekly workshops for students who are undecided about future careers. To attend the 1 1/2 hour sessions, sign up with Betsy Blanchard, Career Planning, 208 James Blair Hall. Sessions will be held for seniors only on February 27 and March 9 and 15. Sessions for all students will be offered February 10, 16 and 22; March 17, 23, and 29; and April 6, 10 and 19.

ASIAN CULTURE CLASSES--Asia House is offering classes this semester on Yoga, Japanese culture (sumi-e, calligraphy, flower arranging, tea ceremony, and origami paper folding), and Asian Cooking. All classes are open to the interested public at \$20 per class (\$30 for non-students for Yoga class). The classes will meet as follows: *Japanese Culture*: Wed. evenings, 5:30-7:30 p.m., starting Feb. 8, 5 wks.; *Hatha Yoga*: Thurs. evenings, 9:30-11 p.m., starting Feb. 23, 8 wks.; *Asian Cooking*: Sat. afternoons, 4-7 p.m., starting Feb. 18, 6 wks. To sign up for a class, or for more information, please call Vivian Marin, Resident Director of Asia House, at 253-4464 or 253-4721.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Interviews with the U.S. Navy Officer Information Team and United Virginia Bankshares, Inc. by appointment through the Office of Placement, Morton 104, 253-4604.

Interviews with the Culpepper County Public Schools, by appointment, through the Office of Educational Placement, Morton 140, 253-4467.

Episcopal service for Ash Wednesday, Wren Chapel, 7 a.m.

Navy Recruiting, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Faculty Luncheon Group, CC Room D, 12 p.m.

Ash Wednesday Liturgy, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

Films on Art and Artists: "American Art in the 60's," Andrews 201, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts.

Episcopal Lenten services, Wren Chapel, 5 p.m.

Catholic Student Association Ash Wednesday Mass, St. Bede's Parish Center, 5 p.m.

Glee Club, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 6 p.m.

Black Student Organization Concert, jazz and blues, CC Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Circle K meeting, Circle K House, South Boundary Street, 7 p.m.

Canterbury and Catholic Student Association present "A Man For All Seasons," Bruton Parish Center, 7 p.m. Donation.

Latter Day Saints, CC Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.

Project PLUS Forum: "The Chinese Revolution: A Contemporary Perspective," by Kenneth Lieberthal, associate professor of political science, Swarthmore College, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Interviews with the U.S. Navy Officer Information Team and Continental Oil by appointment through the Office of Placement, Morton 104, 253-4604.

Interviews with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation by appointment, through the Office of Educational Placement, Morton 140, 253-4467.

Navy Recruitment, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Financial Aid Seminars, CC Little Theatre, 10 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Students interested in obtaining financial aid next year are urged to attend one of the three sessions.

Christian Science Organization, CC Gold Room, 4 p.m.

Episcopal Holy Eucharist, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

Latter Day Saints, CC Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Lecture: "Vietnam Today" by Tim Kearney of the U.S. State Department, Asia House, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

History Students Organization meeting, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 7:30 p.m.

Spanish House Tertulia, Spanish House, 8 p.m. Public invited.

Lecture: "The Historical Fate of Democratic Moments," by Lawrence C. Goodwyn, James Pinckney Harrison professor of history, PBK Dodge Room, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Interviews with IBM, Perdue Corp., Home Insurance Co. and Proctor and Gamble by

appointment through the Office of Placement, Morton 104, 253-4604.

Student Recital, Ewell 100, 1 p.m.

School of Education Conference: "Toward the More General Diffusion of Knowledge," a discussion of the impact and influence of the schools, government and media on knowledge diffusion throughout society. Guest speakers include Ernest L. Boyer, U.S. Commissioner of Education; Lindley Stiles, professor at Northwestern University and former dean of the University of Virginia School of Education, and Howard K. Smith, distinguished ABC News commentator. PBK Auditorium, 2 p.m. Public invited.

Institute Program of the Latter Day Saints, Morton 2, 3 p.m.

Navigators, CC Rooms A and B, 7:30 p.m.

SA Film Series, "Marathon Man" and "Death Race 2000", William and Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Heart Dance, CC Ballroom, sponsored by Bryan Complex, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free, but donations to the Heart Fund will be accepted.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 - CHARTER DAY

Fencing, Blow Gym, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

Charter Day Convocation, marking the 285th anniversary of the granting of the royal charter. Address by U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer, "Toward the More General Diffusion of Knowledge." PBK Auditorium, 2 p.m. Public invited.

Women's Basketball vs. Madison U., Adair Gym, 2 p.m.

Language House Foreign Film Series: "The Man Who Walked Through the Wall" (Germany) by Vaida, with English subtitles. German House Lobby, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Basketball vs. Madison, William and Mary Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Karate Club, Adair 202-203, 1:30 p.m.

Faculty Recital, William Coltrane, voice, PBK Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Baptist Student Union dinner and program, Baptist Student Union, South Boundary Street, 5 p.m.

Catholic Student Union Mass, St. Bede's Parish Center, 5:30 p.m.

Films: "Bill Cosby on Prejudice" and "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," sponsored by the Black Students Organization, CC Theatre, 7 p.m. Public invited.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Interviews with Macy's, National Center for Paralegal Training and the Commonwealth of Virginia by appointment through the Office of Placement, Morton 104, 253-4604.

Lenten Scripture Study, Swem G-1, 4 p.m.

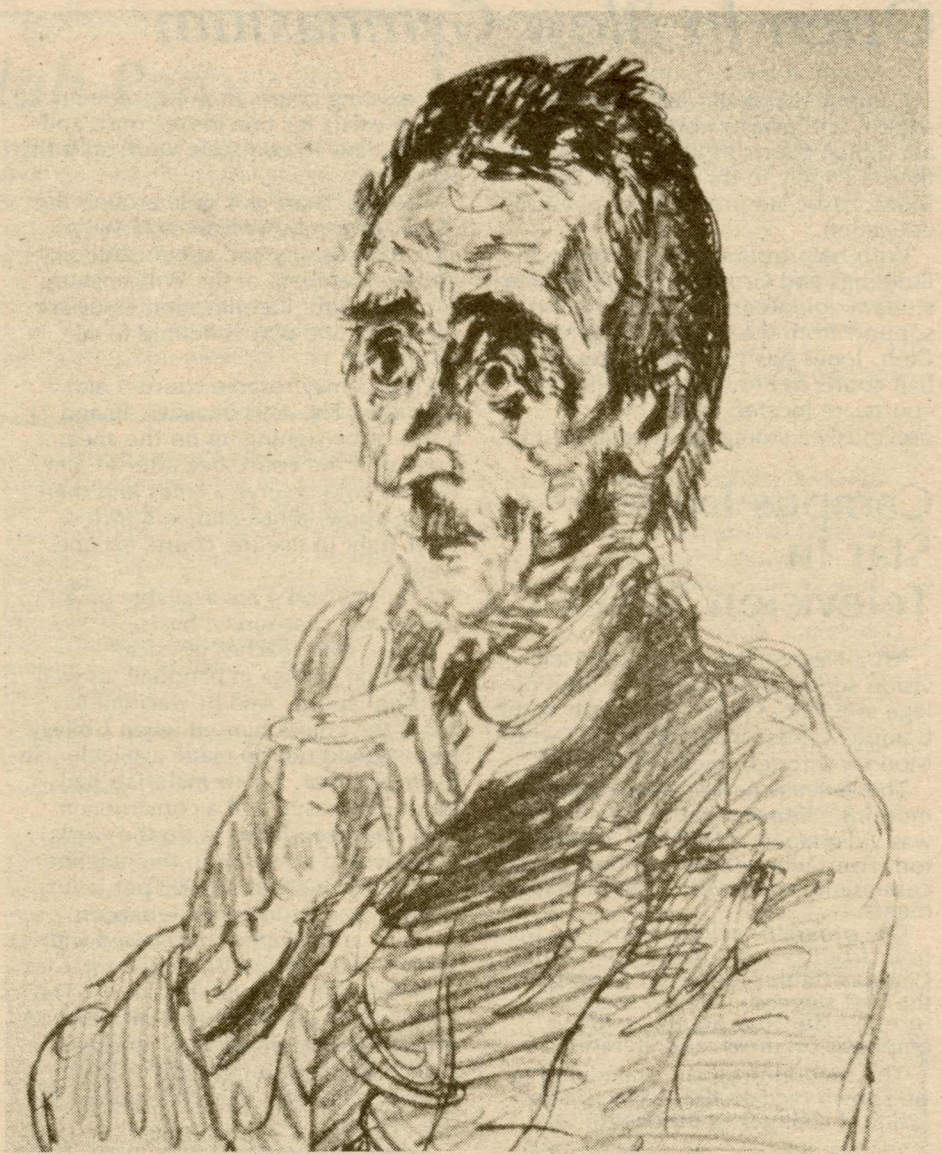
Episcopal Holy Eucharist, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

Sci Fi Club, CC Room D, 7 p.m.

Concert: Norfolk State University Jazz Ensemble, sponsored by the Black Students Organization, CC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Free admission, public invited.

VA PIRG, CC Green Room, 7:30 p.m.

Seminar in Study Skills, Swem Library G-2, 8 p.m.



Oskar Kokoschka's "Ivar von Lucken" is among the works in the "Arthur Strauss and the German Expressionists" exhibit currently on display in Swem Library's Zollinger Museum.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Interviews with First and Merchants Corp., Virginia National Bank, Reynolds Metals and J.C. Penney Co. by appointment through the Office of Placement, Morton 104, 253-4604.

French baratin, French House, 3:30 p.m.

Valentine's Day Pastry Festival at the Commons, 4:30-7 p.m.

Ebony Expressions, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 6 p.m.

Catholic Student Association, Wren Chapel, 7 p.m.

Lecture: "Toward a General Theory of Politics, Democracy and History," by Lawrence C. Goodwyn, James Pinckney

Harrison Professor of History. PBK Dodge Room, 8 p.m. Public invited.

Residence Hall Life "Last Lecture" series: "Moonlight, Magnolias and Melancholy," by James J. Thompson, Jr., associate professor of history, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow in Bryan Complex basement. Public invited.

Concert: Virginia State Gospel Choir, sponsored by the Black Students Organization, CC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Recital, Robert Scott Foxwell, organ, Bruton Parish Church, 8 p.m. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Interviews with the Hartford Insurance Group and the American Hospital Supply Corp. by appointment through the Office of Placement, Morton 104, 253-4604.

Interviews with the Indian River School District, Delaware, by appointment, through the Office of Educational Placement, Morton 140, 253-4467.

Faculty Luncheon Group, CC Room D, 12 p.m.

German Kaffee Klatch, German House, 3 p.m. Public invited.

Films on Art and Artists: "Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein," Andrews 201, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts.

Episcopal Lenten service, Wren Chapel, 5 p.m.

Glee Club, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 6 p.m.

Free University, T'ai Ch'i, CC Rooms A and B, 7 p.m. For information call Cynthia Saunders, ext. 4207.

Circle K meeting, Circle K House, South Boundary Street, 7 p.m.

Latter Day Saints, CC Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.

Project Plus Forum: "Revolution in Southern Africa" by Brenda Joiner, associate peace education secretary, American Friends Service, Southeastern Region, accompanied by a showing of the film, "Last Grave at Dinbaya." Millington Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Classifieds

- FOR SALE

1970 MG-MIDGET convertible: radial tires, VG condition. Current inspection, engine rebuilt in Dec.; 48,000 mi.; 40 mpg. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 220-0531 after 5 p.m., or contact Susan Weber, 315 Old Rogers Hall. (2/21)

BMW-1972, Model 2002. Orange, 4-speed, AM-FM. Good condition, good tires, must sell - \$1800. Call 229-0297. (2/21)

25" COLOR CONSOLE TV set, fair condition, nice dark wood cabinet - \$4-; two small green cushion chairs, good condition - \$10 each; green indoor/outdoor carpet, like new, 7' x 13' - \$10. Call 229-0848 after 5 p.m. (2/21)

MOUNTAIN CABIN IN SYRIA, VIRGINIA. Close to White Oak Canyon Trail and Old Rag Trail. Hiking trails and trout streams within 200 yards. One room, screen porch, electricity, pump, new privy. Stove and refrigerator included. Call Wayne Kernodle at 229-4513 after 5 p.m. (2/14)

AMC HORNET 1970, 98,000 miles, tires are almost new, automatic transmission; 18-20 mpg, in good running condition, needs some body work. Selling for \$300. Call Dale Yeatts 229-6832. (2/14)

GLOUCESTER POINT HOME. 2 storey, 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. (2/7)

RCA 8-TRACK PLAYER-\$40, and a Sears Automatic stereo record player-\$60. Both available for demonstration. See Dr. Brooks, Millington 304, or call 229-3997 after 5 p.m. Both units previously owned by a little old lady (my mother) who rarely used them! (2/7)

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU STATION-WAGON, A/C, 57,000 mi. Highest offer. Call 253-0580. (2/7)

DINING ROOM TABLE, Cherry wood, oval, with leaves. Call 253-4501 and ask for Maryanne or Anita (2/7).

FOR RENT

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK RANCHER in Skipwith Farms with fireplace and patio; tentatively available for late spring or early summer. Call 229-0556. (2/14)

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share 3 bdrm townhouse with 2 other girls. 5 minute drive to campus. \$100/month plus share of utilities. Call 253-0329. (2/21)

SECOND HAND PIANO in good condition. Call Susan Amato, Room 331, Ext. 4269. Wanted for Yates Hall. (2/14)

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER & need someone to house-sit? Two responsible grads looking for a house to sit; we can furnish references. Call Cynthia at Ext. 4059 or Melanie at 642-2323. (2/14)

LOST

DIAMOND engagement ring, platinum, solitaire with four chips, 20 years old, size 3. Lost near Camm 1st February 1. Reward offered. Please call Susan at Ext. 4208. (2/21)

SILVER ST. CHRISTOPHER'S MEDAL, lost first semester, with the name Linda on the back. Call 874-5709, ask for Linda. (2/21)

YELLOW 'WHITE STAG' SKI JACKET lost in the Commons on Saturday, Jan. 21. Please call Diane at Ext. 4200 if found or if any information is known about its whereabouts. (2/14)

WOMEN'S SEIKO WATCH, bronze face, gold clasp. Lost at Blow Gym on 1/16. Reward. Call 229-8684 days, or 229-8860 after 5. (2/7)

FOUND

LOCKET--sterling silver, heart-shaped, found near campus post office before Christmas. Call Ext. 4436 to identify. (2/21)

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