

Blair, Nicholson Serve as Ghost Writers

# Student Speeches Highlight 1699 'Exercises'

## Order OF THE COLLEGIATE EXERCISES ON THE *4th of July.*

### INTRODUCTORY PRAYER.

### ORATIONS.

1. EULOGY ON *Thomas Jefferson*—by Thos. Martin.
2. ORATION ON *Ancient and Modern Literature*—by C. Q. Tompkins.
3. " *On Modern improvements in Natural Philosophy*—by George W. Semple.
- \*4. " *On the History and Advantages of Commerce*—by Edmund P. Oliver.
- \*5. " *On the Influence of our Retrospective Emotions upon our present condition and future views*—by Jno D. Munford.
- \*6. " *On the Profession of the Law*—by Jas. N. McPherson.
7. " *On the Art of Printing and the Advantages of a Free Press*—by Ro. Ridley.
8. " *On the influence of Luxury upon the Social and Political condition of Man*—by Wm. W. Wingfield.
9. " *On Honour*—by Alfred Johns.
- \*10. " *On American Jurisprudence*—by Edward Simmons.
11. " *On the True Glory of a Nation*—by James B. Watts.
12. " *On the Influence of the Arts and Sciences upon the Moral and Political Condition of Mankind*—by Cyrus A. Griffin.
13. " *On the comparative merits of the Warrior and Philosopher*—by Edward I. Young.
14. " *On the Progress of Civilization and the Present Prospects of the World*—by Geo. Blow.
15. " *On the Day*—by Thomas H. Daniel.

*Degrees delivered to the Candidates  
by the President.*

### Baccalaureate Address.

### CONCLUDING PRAYER.

N. B.—The Asterisk designates those who are absent from town, and those who, though present, have been prevented, by indisposition, from preparing for the public exercises.

On May 14, about 1,250 students will attend their commencement exercises resting assured that all they will be asked to do is walk in, stand up a few times, sing the alma mater, and march out.

But in 1699, when William and Mary scheduled its first "scholastic exercise," things were drastically different. William and Mary's president was busy creating one of history's most original displays of persuasive public relations, and he needed the talents of five students to make everything fall into place.

The Rev. James Blair, who founded the College in 1693 and served as its first president until 1743, developed a special "scholastic exercise" to take place on the "May Day" holiday. Blair and Governor Francis Nicholson invited the leaders of Virginia to the "Royal College of William and Mary, where they might be eye witnesses to Royal bounties and favors" and "ear witnesses to the great improvement of

our youth in learning and education."

Blair and Nicholson, who were in the midst of a public relations campaign as carefully planned and executed as those developed in the 20th century, had made countless speeches and written dozens of letters to potential supporters of the College. But the orations five young students would present at the May Day ceremony would prove to be the most persuasive factor of all.

Blair selected five boys from the William and Mary Grammar School, and proudly declared they were blessed with intelligence and an inborn talent for public speaking. Each delivered a remarkably convincing speech, and in one quick blow Blair demonstrated that the small colonial college had come of age. After seeing the 15-year olds perform with the insight and confidence of students

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VOLUME VI, NUMBER 33  
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978

## William and Mary News

### Bicentennial Scholarship Awarded Maryland Senior

William and Mary has been selected the Virginia recipient of a \$1,000 annual scholarship sponsored by the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States, it was announced today.

The Bicentennial Council (BCTOS) established in 1977 a plan to award a scholarship in each of the thirteen states included in its membership.

Selection of William and Mary for the Virginia award was based on a recommendation by Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr. of Newport News, and Parke Rouse, Jr. of Williamsburg, the Virginia trustees of the Council. McMurrin is chairman of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission and Rouse is executive director.

The College will award the scholarship to a person who has evidence of exceptional merit. Currently, most other forms of financial assistance at William and Mary are disbursed on the basis of demonstrated need.

The 1978-79 Bicentennial Scholarship will be awarded to Miss Emilie Margaret Amt, a graduating senior from Takoma Park, Maryland. Miss Amt, a student at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Amt, 7111 Sycamore Ave.

A National Merit semi-finalist, Miss Amt was the first-place winner in the writing competition of the Maryland Secondary School Press Association in 1977. She is editor of her high school newspaper, president of its French Club and active in a number of other school and civic programs. She was accepted for next fall's freshman class at William and Mary in the early decision plan for exceptionally promising students.

BCTOS scholarships are also being awarded through the University of Delaware and The Johns Hopkins University.

The Bicentennial Council was established six years ago and has carried on a program of education and publication relating to the American Revolution and its effects. Among its projects is the annual Bicentennial Debates, held in Williamsburg each February under joint sponsorship of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission and BCTOS, in cooperation with William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

William and Mary conducted a nationally-recognized Bicentennial program which was one of the first in higher education to receive formal recognition by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, and the first in Virginia. It also gave extensive support to the Williamsburg-James City County Bicentennial program.

### Institute's Fiering Wins NHC Award

Norman S. Fiering, Editor of Publications at the Institute of Early American History and Culture and lecturer in history at the College of William and Mary, is one of twenty-six scholars who have been appointed Fellows and Associates for the academic year 1978-79 by the National Humanities Center, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

Fiering is the only Virginia scholar

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## Newsmakers

**Donald J. Herrmann**, director of graduate studies, School of Education, recently attended the Invitational Conference on External Degree Programs sponsored by the American Council of Education and the Bureau of Social Science Research. The conference was called to evaluate a national study conducted by those agencies on the acceptability of postsecondary degrees earned through external programs in colleges and universities.

**Samuel H. Baker, Carl Moody, and Fred Harris**, members of the Economics Department, recently attended the Eastern Economics Association Meetings held in Washington, D.C., April 27-29. Associate Professor Baker and Assistant Professor Harris presented a paper entitled "Empirical Evidence on Deconcentration Proposals in the Oil Industry." Associate Professor Moody presented a paper entitled "A Reinterpretation of the

'Energy Coefficient' in Energy Forecasting Models." Moody was also a discussant of a paper by Angelos Pagoulatos entitled "An Econometric Study of the Relationship Between Refined Oil Product Prices and the Price of Imported Oil." Harris also discussed a paper on "Entry Regulation and Urban Cartage."

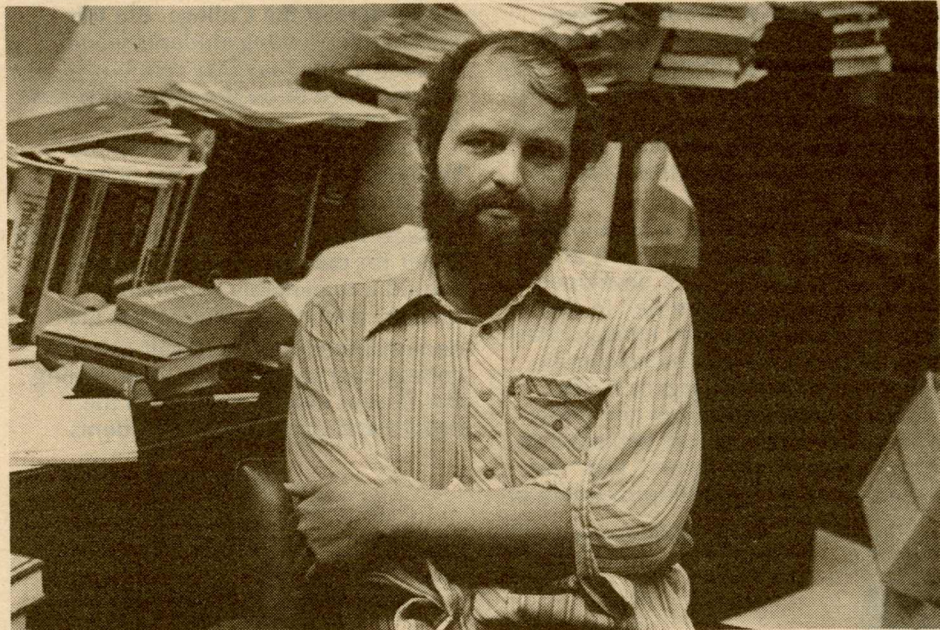
**Lewis W. Leadbeater**, professor of classical studies, has had an article

entitled "Social Themes in Menander's 'Dyskolos'" published in the Winter 1978 edition of *Par Rapport*, a journal of the Humanities.

An article by **Joe Ben Hoyle**, assistant professor of business administration, entitled "Mandatory Auditor Rotation - The Arguments and An Alternative" has been published in the May issue of *The Journal of Accountancy*.

**A. Z. Freeman** of the department of history has published a scholarly review of H. C. Darby, et. al., "A New Historical Geography of England," in the April issue of *Speculum*.

**Edward Crapol, George Strong and Jim McCord** of the department of history and **William Garland**, School of Education, attended the spring conference of the Virginia Society of History Teachers, April 29 in Lynchburg. All participated in a workshop entitled "A Search for Objectives for Teaching History." Garland served as moderator for the workshop on secondary courses in history in which Crapol also participated. Strong and McCord were participants in a workshop on college and introductory courses in history. McCord served as a panelist for a session entitled "Criteria for Evaluating the Objectives of History Courses," and was appointed to the nominating committee for the Society.



Mark Fowler



Miles Chappell

## Faculty Members Receive NEH Awards Three From Arts and Sciences Chosen

Three members of the faculty at the College of William and Mary in philosophy, fine arts and religion have received research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mark Fowler, assistant professor of philosophy, will be on leave next year at the University of Chicago under a fellowship in residency for college teachers. He will study the philosophical foundations of the social sciences.

Miles L. Chappell, associate professor of fine arts, will be in Florence this summer as one of three organizers of an important exhibit of Baroque drawings and paintings from the Uffizi museum and as a contributor to the accompanying scholarly catalogue.

Thomas N. Finn, associate professor of religion, has received an NEH summer grant to do research on early Christians in Rome and to assist with a project that has never before been done, a written social history of early Christianity.

The year-long NEH Fellowship which Fowler received is designed for college instructors who are primarily concerned with increasing their own knowledge of the subjects they teach in order to improve their teaching. Fellows are chosen on the basis of their academic qualifications, the importance of their projects as contributions to the excellence of teaching in the humanities, and the candidate's personal commitment as a college teacher.

Two other William and Mary professors are completing work supported by NEH grants handed out a year ago. Trudier Harris, assistant professor of English, has been in residence at Brown University participating in a seminar entitled "The Black American Experience: Insiders and Outsiders." Robert Bohl, assistant professor of philosophy, has been at the University of California at Davis participating in a

seminar on the nature of knowledge and conducting research on a new theory of the structure of knowledge. Harris has also been conducting independent research on lynching and burning rituals in black literature.

Fowler will be studying philosophical foundations of the social sciences in the sociology department at Chicago under the directorship of Professor Donald Levine.

The seminar, said Fowler, will be divided into three groups focusing on the nature of social theory, the historical influences of philosophy on sociology and the relationship between sociology and values such as freedom and justice.

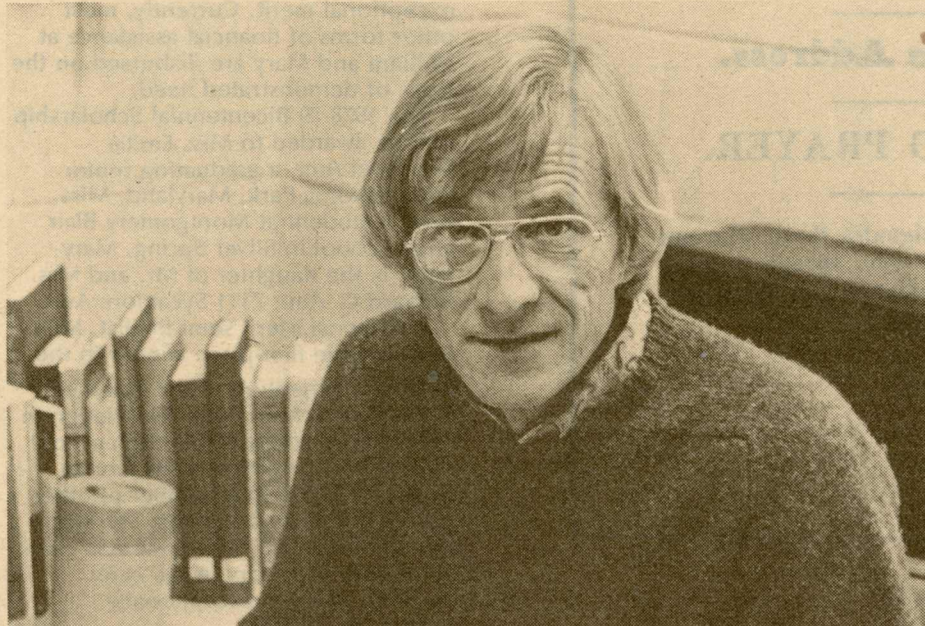
Fowler will also be working on an independent study project dealing with themes in Marxism. Fowler's major interests lie in political philosophy and theory within this area. He has a special competency in the works of Marx and Engels.

Chappell, in collaboration with W. Chandler Kerwin of Amherst and Joan Nissman of Brandeis University, will be organizing an exhibit of Baroque drawings at the Uffizi gallery in Florence.

Planned for late 1979, the exhibit will focus on the role of several little-known Florentine artists who were active in Rome in the 1600's. The exhibit will include 120 drawings described in a scholarly catalogue written in Italian, which is intended to serve as a research tool for future work in this area of study. The exhibit may travel in Europe, and if plans can be worked out, will be brought to the United States.

The exhibit will bring to the public's attention the work of "very fine artists who deserve to be better known," said Chappell.

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Thomas Finn

The National Council of Teachers of English has announced the appointment of **Mark Gulesian**, School of Education, as a regional judge for the 1978 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Program. Through this nationally recognized competition, now in its twenty-first year, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women. Seven thousand students have been nominated for NCTE Awards in 1978. Results of the contest are announced in October of each year.

**Robert Bloom, Wagih Dafashy, Joe Hoyle and James Smith** of the School of Business Administration attended the 30th annual meeting of the Southeast Regional group of the American Accounting Association held in Boone, N.C., April 27-29. Bloom presented a paper entitled "An Adaptation of Dicksee's Single-Period Ship Venture." Dafashy presented a paper on "Quantitative Methods on the CPA Examination and the Undergraduate Accounting Curricula." "The Need for Internal Control Objectives" was the topic of a paper presented by Smith.

**Thomas F. Sheppard**, chairman of the department of history, has been named to the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture which held its annual meeting in Williamsburg this weekend. Sheppard was appointed to the board for a three year term which expires in 1981. William W. Abbot, a former member of the department, now at the University of Virginia, was elected to another term as secretary of the Council.



Beth Bowen

## Thesis on Morris, King Wins Honors for Bowen

The years between 1963-1967 when Willie Morris of Mississippi was editor of Harper's magazine and his staff included Larry King of Texas, form the background of an undergraduate thesis in history which has won for its author, Beth Bowen of Prince Frederick, Md., highest honors in history.

In "A Small Affirmation of the Heart," Beth traces in lively prose style the careers of the two southern expatriots now living in New York, who worked together on Harper's and The Texas Observer.

Beth had not planned to do an honors project, she had done junior honors in English and decided she would take it easy her senior year. That was before Jim Thompson's seminar in southern literature. If she did write a thesis she decided, she would like to write something about Faulkner, but Thompson had an idea on the back burner just waiting for a taker. He gave Beth a copy of Morris' "North Toward Home," to read. She was hooked.

One of the reasons Thompson suggested the topic to Beth was that both men are contemporary figures, available for interviews. When Morris

came to Hampden-Sydney College to speak Thompson's class went to meet him. "We just about monopolized him, she admits "I wonder there's not a feud between the two schools."

After an exchange of letters, a helpful telephone call by Lawrence Goodwyn, James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History, Beth scheduled appointments in New York with Morris and King.

She spent a day at rehearsals with Larry King who was putting the finishing touches on his Broadway musical "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"Larry King is an incredibly open man," wrote Beth of her interview with him. "He told me not only of his work and his plans, but also related the events in his private life that have had an impact on his career as a writer. Morris was equally cordial but whereas King had enjoyed talking about himself, Morris remained quite reserved, almost cautious in his replies to my questions.

Morris joined Harper's as a junior editor in 1963 and was made editor-in-chief in 1967. His unconventional approach to magazine management and his freewheeling style with writers, forced his resignation in 1971. Many staff members resigned in protest of his dismissal.

During her visit with Morris, the author offered Beth a chance to read the manuscript of his new book "In the Deep Heart's Core," about his friendship with James Jones. Also during her visit with Morris she was the guest at a dinner party given by Jones' widow.

Visits to writer's haunts including "Bobby Van's," where Morris hides out to do a lot of his writing, "Elaine's," a favored spot of writers during those "Harper's Years," and dinner with members of the cast of a Broadway musical were all part of Beth's exciting visit to New York. Many hours in the library reading works by the authors and articles about the authors were also necessary in preparation of the thesis.

Both King and Morris, Beth concludes, draw on their southern heritage in their work. Morris' book "North Toward Home," Beth feels is his major work to date. He is also the author of several other novels and is at work on "Taps," in which he will relate how two small boys, hired as trumpeters for the funerals of Korean war dead brought home for burial, come to grips with the concept of death themselves.

Larry King, Beth concluded is an author whose best work is yet to come. In addition to his play, which he wrote with Peter Masterson as the outgrowth of an article in Playboy magazine, King is the author of "Confessions of a White Racist," "The Old Man and Lesser Mortals," and "The One-Eyed Man."

After some more polishing on her work, Beth plans to write a profile of Morris for a scholarly journal and expand on her interview with him at Hampden Sydney for a southern literary magazine. She also plans to send an article about both writers to *The Texas Observer* which she feels will be interested in an update of two of their alumni staff.

Much of this writing Beth will do this summer and if time permits she would like to go back to New York and see King's play again. This fall she plans to be studying law at the University of Maryland.

## Consumers Turned Off Says Traywick

Leland E. Traywick, chancellor professor of business administration and one of the state's leading economic forecasters, says that the growing rate of inflation has "turned off" consumers and paved the way for another serious recession.

In the latest edition of the Virginia Business Report which he edits, Traywick maintains that the federal government has helped to cause rapid inflation by increasing price supports, import quotas, minimum wages and social security payments.

Traywick reports that most contractors, automobile dealers and retail merchants had to settle for below-average business conditions during March. He added that the economic slowdown was in part a "backlash setting in from the severe winter, the coal strike, and the general decline in the economy."

One clear indicator of growing dis-

illusionment among consumers was the number of checking account transactions, which reveal the total dollar volume of business during March. When compared to March 1977, bank debits increased 11.1 percent, "the lowest and slowest" increase registered this year. Traywick says that when business conditions are favorable, the

volume of business will usually rise about 18 to 20 percent.

Building permits were up only 3.9 percent after extremely strong showings in January and February. New car registrations decreased 2.6 percent from March 1977 figures, indicating poor consumer acceptance of the new models.

## History Library Receives UDC Gift

An original edition of "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War (1884-1887)" in four volumes, has been presented to the history department library at the College of William and Mary by the Williamsburg Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Originally a gift to the Williamsburg Chapter by Hunter Jackson of Williamsburg, 1934, the books were donated on behalf of the UDC by its

chapter president, Mrs. Charles Hunter.

The gift was arranged through Ludwell H. Johnson, III, of the history department faculty who teaches civil war history and was instrumental in the formation of the Civil War Roundtable in Williamsburg two years ago.

The history library serves department graduate students and faculty members.

## 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.

GROUNDMEN--\$3.23/hour. 7 openings. Temporary. May 15 - Sept. 1. Dept.

CLERK TYPIST C--\$7,032/year. 2 positions. Law School-Deadline May 11. Graduate School of Business-Deadline May 13.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR A--\$7,032/year. Computer Center. Deadline May 11.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER C--\$7,344/year. Dept. of Economics. Deadline May 11.

CUSTODIAL WORKERS--\$5,640/year. 12 positions. Dept. of Bldgs. and Grounds. Deadline May 11.

GROUNDMEN--\$3.23/hour. 7 openings. Temporary. May 15 - Sept. 1. Dept. of Bldgs. and Grounds. Deadline May 11.

CLERK D--\$8,400/year. School of Business Administration. Deadline May 15.

CLERK TYPIST--Unclassified. \$3.53/hour. Development Office. Deadline May 15.

COMPUTER OPERATOR A--\$8,784/year. Computer Center. Deadline May 15.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE CLERK - \$2.83 per hour. Deadline May 8.

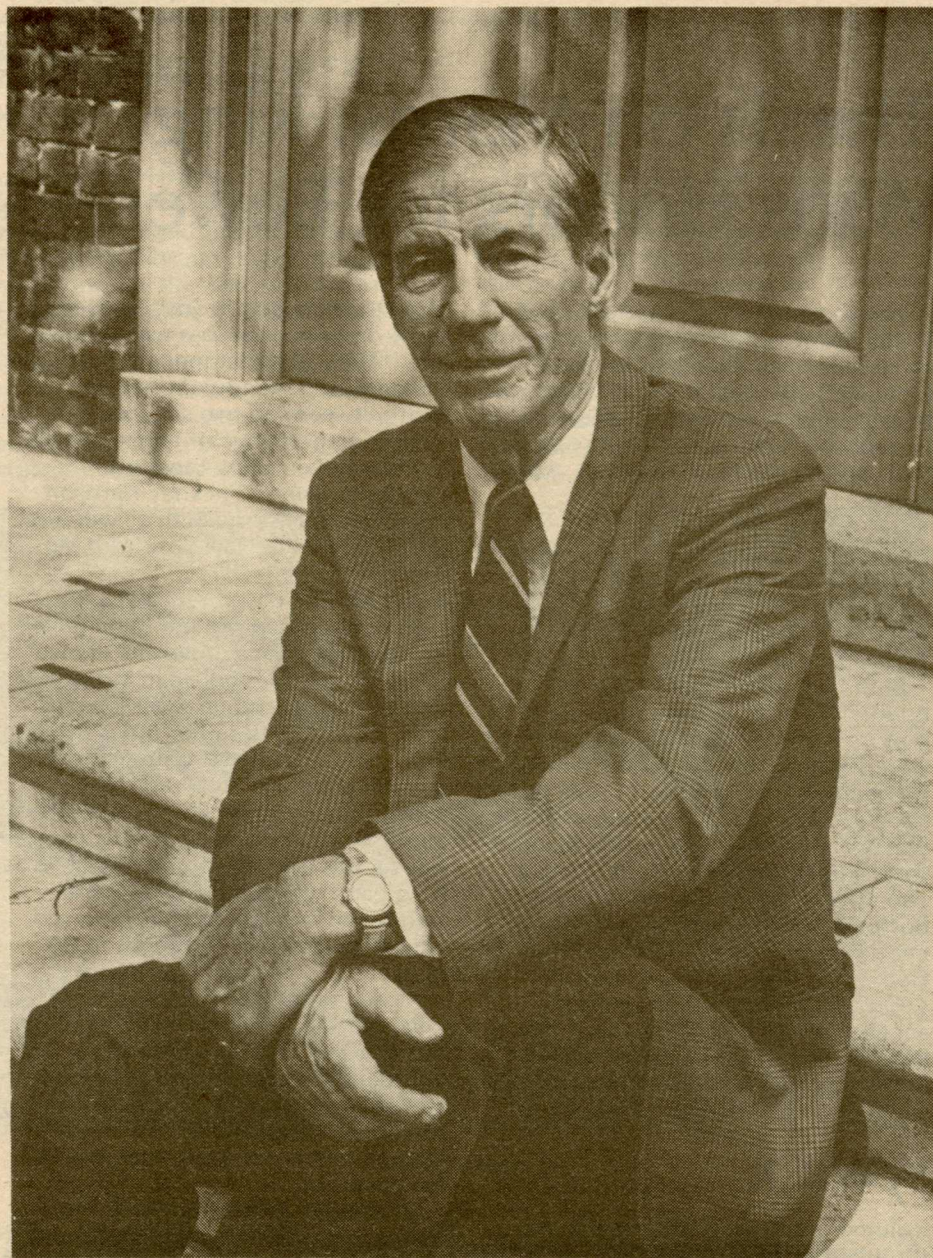
ASSISTANT MANAGER COLLEGE BOOKSTORE - \$13,128. Full employee benefits. Deadline May 26.

STUDENT HEALTH STAFF PHYSICIAN--Starting salary \$22,400. Student Health Center. Deadline June 1. Bachelor of Science or Arts degree, plus M.D. from accredited medical school, internship with approved hospital, licensed to practice medicine in State of Virginia and clinical experience, preferably in general practice or family practice prior to joining the staff. Capability in minor GYN and trauma management desirable.

CLERK TYPIST B--\$6,144/year. 2 positions. Swem Library Cataloging Dept. Deadlines May 24 and June 1.

ASSISTANT MANAGER COLLEGE BOOKSTORE--\$13,128/year. Unclassified-full employee benefits. Deadline May 26.

STUDENT HEALTH STAFF PHYSICIAN--\$22,400/year. Student Health Center. Deadline June 1.



Frank Evans

Frank Sherlock Evans

## Mystery of College Charter Intrigues English Scholar

A new publication detailing the mysterious history of the College of William and Mary's original charter reports that the document may have been stolen from the College by a visitor from Moscow.

Frank Evans, professor of English emeritus, spent nearly a year investigating the history of the document which marked the creation of the College in 1693, but admits the research uncovered as many questions as answers.

The College's original copy of the document disappeared during or just after the turbulent years of the American Revolution in a way that has never been satisfactorily explained. But Evans' explanation, published by the Botetourt Bibliographical Society, appears to implicate two colorful 18th century figures who may have caused the loss or destruction of the Charter.

One was Carlo Bellini, the country's first modern languages professor. The other was an acquaintance of Bellini's, Fedor Vasil'evich Karzhavin, a Russian who served as an interpreter, translator and physician during a brief visit to America.

Evans says there exists only one concrete clue concerning the disappearance of the charter. In the faculty minutes of March 28, 1791, a professor of history named Robert J. Morrison reported that Bellini had last seen the charter in the possession of a certain "Karjavina," who intended to transport the document home to Russia for placement in the archives in St. Petersburg.

Evans' quest for more information led him from the College archives to the national archives in Washington, and finally to the Russian archives in Leningrad. His search determined that there is no trace of the charter among the papers of Karzhavin in the Leningrad archives.

Evans implies that the Russian may have been "framed" by Bellini, and that the accusation made by the modern languages professor is full of contradictions.

If Bellini was responsible for the charter, why didn't he report its theft to the president of the College, the Rev. James Madison? How could the Russian have taken the charter without the theft being discovered? It appears that Bellini must have been at least an accomplice to the theft, if not totally to blame for the Charter's disappearance.

Evans says that the Charter may have been destroyed by fire or simply misplaced by a somewhat absent-minded Bellini when students, masters and even the president deserted William and Mary to make way for the British, American and French armies fighting in the Revolutionary War.

Evans fears that the original charter, "unless perhaps it may indeed still rest somewhere between Williamsburg and Leningrad, has probably in sad truth long since turned to dust or ashes, and passed with the bones of Fedor Karzhavin and Carlo Bellini into oblivion."

"The Story of the Royal Charter of the College of William and Mary" is not entirely about the College's original copy of the document. It also focuses on several attempts the College made to replace the charter.

Last year, William and Mary officials purchased at a London auction what Evans says is the copy of the original

charter written for Sir Edmund Andros, royal governor of Virginia at the time of the College's founding.

The College also has two later handwritten copies and numerous photocopies of later versions of the charter.

## 1,250 to Graduate on Sunday

Continued from P. 1

educated at the best English schools, Virginia's aristocracy began digging deep into their pockets to support the College. They also put pressure on the legislature to move the capital next door to the growing College, the newfound center of learning for the colony.

How did a 15-year old manage to talk intelligently for 30 minutes about the "philosophy of education?" How did such a young man recall so many rich classical allusions and speak with the style of a seasoned orator? The answer is quite simple: the words were not those of the students, but instead were carefully written by Blair and Nicholson. Although his efforts may not have been completely honest, Blair's tactics proved to be tremendously successful.

One of the student orators convinced the wise leaders of Virginia that learning was equated with virtue and ignorance with vice, and that in the end, the educated man would always get the girl. Another argued convincingly that Virginia boys educated in England would never again be satisfied with the rustic colonial life. Several of the arguments foreshadowed the colonists' growing discontent with English rule, referring to the motherland as foreign soil and to Virginia as our own country.

As J. E. Morpurgo reports in the early history of the College, the speeches the boys recited were "fit for the lips of a Patrick Henry or a Winston Churchill; it was magic to the ears of proud Virginians."

Although records are scarce, the May Day tradition probably developed slowly into the commencement ceremony scheduled each May today. For years, the senior orations were a

standard affair. Unfortunately, as the number of speakers increased and the students took it upon themselves to create their own orations, the event became longer and usually less inspirational than the original ceremony in 1699. The topics ranged from "the influence of luxury upon the social and political condition of man" to "the comparative merits of the warrior and the philosopher."

Today, the College's commencement ceremony involves nearly 1,250 graduating students and takes place in a more modern setting, air-conditioned William and Mary Hall. The student orations are kept to a bare minimum--the senior class president is usually the only student who makes a speech, and it's an extremely short one. Barbara Jordan, Congresswoman from Texas, will be the special guest speaker for the occasion.

Several industrious senior class officers, in an attempt to instill more traditional elements into commencement, have arranged for a series of farewell events before the actual graduation exercises. For the first time since the sixties, a non-denominational baccalaureate service will be held Saturday morning. A luncheon is scheduled for all degree candidates and their families at the Crim Dell Meadow, followed by an afternoon reception at the home of President Thomas A. Graves, Jr.

Saturday night at 9 p.m., seniors will gather in their academic regalia for a candlelight ceremony at the historic Sir Christopher Wren Building. A dance for students and parents will follow.

On Sunday, seniors will take a final walk across the campus, starting at the Wren Building, where the first commencement was held, and ending at the site of their own graduation in William and Mary Hall.

At Locations Across Campus

## Presentation of Diplomas Following Commencement

Immediately following Commencement Exercises diplomas will be presented in the following locations:

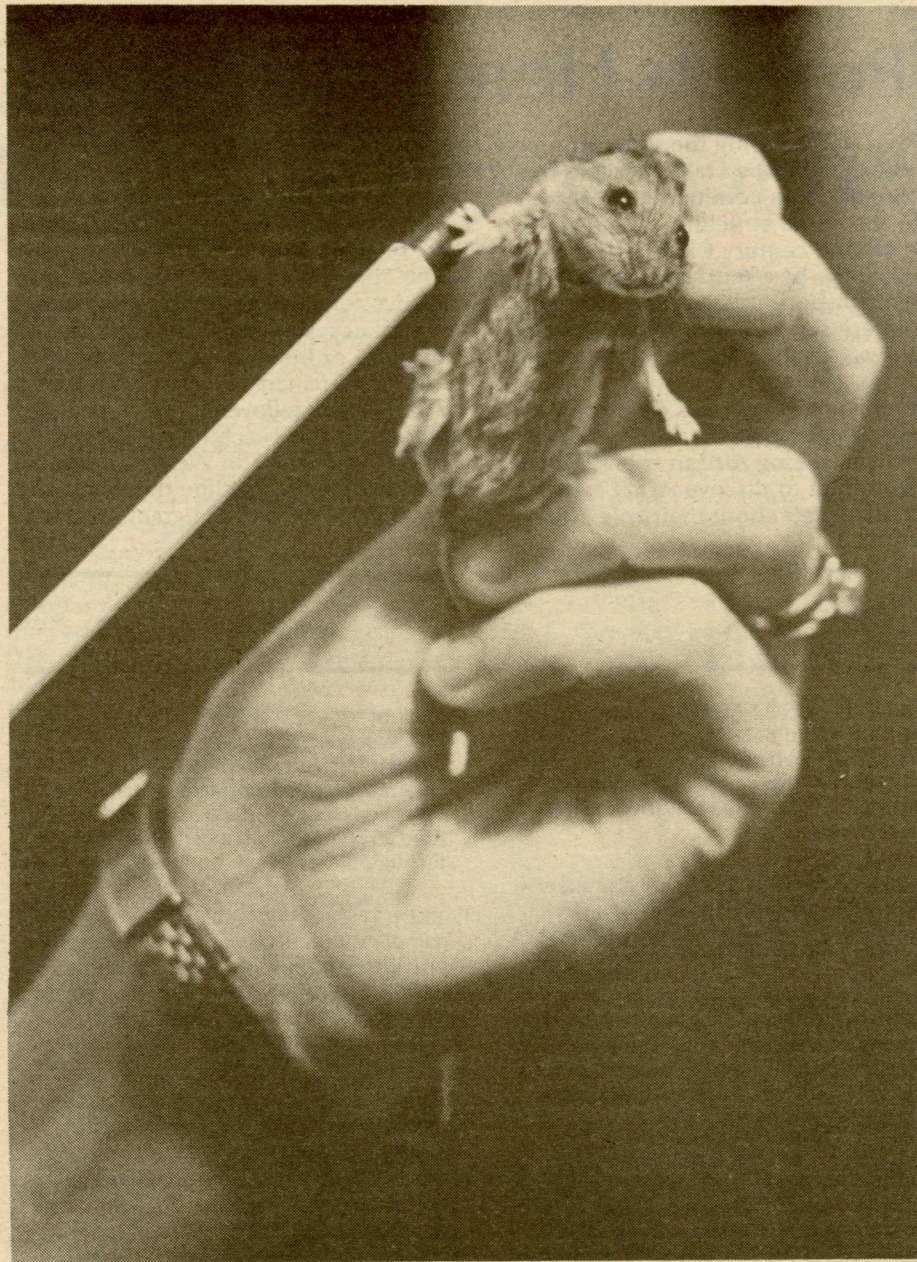
**School of Business Administration**  
**School of Education (B.A.'s only)**  
**School of Law**  
**Arst and Sciences**

Anthropology Department  
Biology Department  
Chemistry Department  
Classical Studies Department  
Economics Department  
English Department  
Fine Arts Department  
Geology Department  
Government Department  
History Department  
Interdisciplinary Studies  
Mathematic Department  
Modern Languages Department  
Music Department  
Philosophy Department  
Physical Education Department  
Physics Department  
Psychology Department  
Religion Department  
Sociology Department  
Theater and Speech Department

Campus Center Ballroom  
Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library  
Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Washington 112  
Millington Auditorium  
Chemistry Conference Room  
Morton 3  
Morton 137  
Wren Gallery  
Andrews 204  
Small 217  
Great Hall  
Morton 340  
Pre-arranged with individual students  
Jones Lobby, 1st Floor  
Washington 303  
Ewell 100  
Rogers 107  
W&M Hall, Conference Room  
Small 126  
Millington 230  
Morton 237  
Morton 237  
Green Room, Phi Beta Kappa

# Scientists Seek Secrets From the Lowly Mouse



A tiny prairie deer mouse

Have you ever tripped over a mouse while crossing the street? An absurd question, granted, but it makes a point.

Although there are millions of mice in the world, these tiny creatures have their own method of limiting their numbers in relation to their resources.

Two dedicated scientists in a converted dairy barn on S. Henry Street are asking why these tiny animals activate this self-inhibiting mechanism and how they accomplish it.

It is an accepted fact that population control is basic to the problem of pollution and the deterioration of our natural environment. The study of population dynamics at the Laboratory of Endocrinology and Population Ecology is providing some clues to how population of mice work to limit their numbers. This basic research is the first step toward looking at more complex population problems, including those faced by humans.

For more than a decade, C. Richard Terman has been studying populations of prairie deer mice. He was joined several years ago by Eric Bradley, an endocrinologist.

Together they have raised populations of mice in ideal conditions: plenty of food, water and shelter. But despite this more-than-comfortable atmosphere, population growth stops.

The mice begin to hoard food even though there is plenty within their reach. They begin to huddle in furry clusters, remaining still for long periods. Some of the more active mice may try covering the huddlers with shavings from the floor of the pen. The huddlers do not object. The reproduc-

tive organs of the mice begin to change form and diminish.

Control of growth in the population is achieved either by cessation of reproduction or by failure of the young to survive. The young die, either due to abandonment by their mothers or because of excessive care. Reproductive females often interfere with each other in the care of the young and occasionally two or more females will attempt to retrieve or carry young in their mouths to different nest boxes.

Terman, a behaviorist, has been experimenting with the role of sensory stimuli in the inhibiting process. Bradley, an endocrinologist, has been studying the physiological changes involved. Pituitary hormones as well as estrogen and testosterone are being monitored and measured to see how these influence and trace the pattern of change in the mice populations.

Experiments have indicated that the sense of touch may be an influencing factor, which poses the question of whether stress may also be a factor. Mice taken from a static population and deprived of physical contact with the other mice will begin to regain their reproductive function and will begin to mate. The fact that the capacity point for populations varies, although the living area remains the same, may indicate a qualitative factor. It may not be the number of mice but rather the quality of mice in a colony that triggers the process. But how can the societal strata in mice populations be detected and measured? Which mouse or mice act as population sensors? Researchers do not have these answers yet.

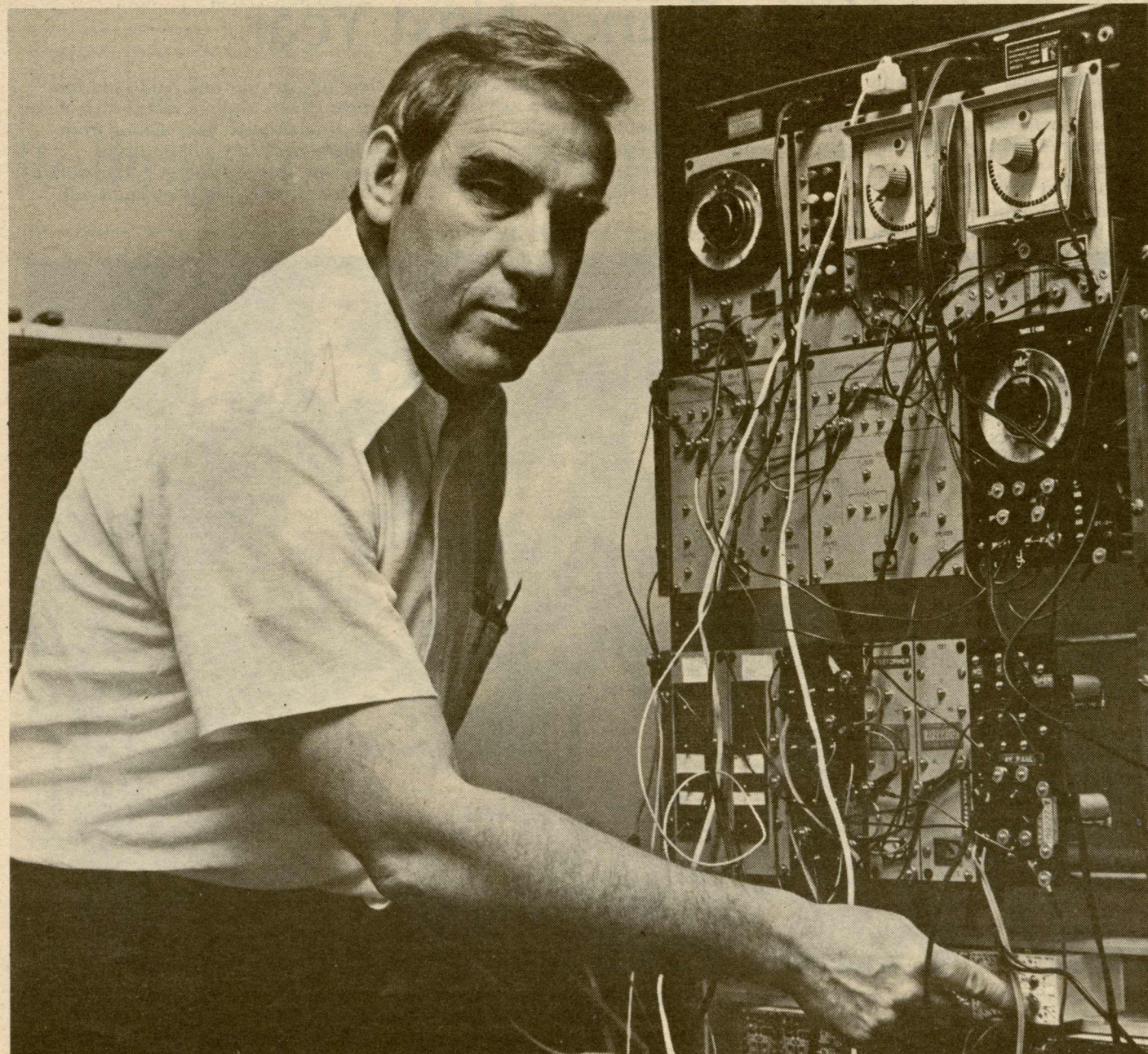
While both Terman and Bradley acknowledge that extensions of their work may be at least theoretically portentous for the human race, the real value of their work is, they feel, to fulfill the role of basic research on a university campus.

For students and faculty basic research is a necessity. Research keeps faculty in touch with their field. It provides a testing ground for students and provides them with a blueprint for future research, Bradley and Terman assert.

"Remember Sputnik?" asks Terman. He feels the United States' successful race to catch the Russians in science was accomplished because there was a "bank" of basic research upon which scientists could build. He is worried that the emphasis on applied science is eclipsing the indispensable role of basic science upon which applied science is founded.

Terman is worried that presented with a Sputnik race today the U.S. might have a harder time catching up because its store of basic science is low. He asserts that national and global problems of population and pollution cannot be solved without the basic knowledge and skills painstakingly learned in university research laboratories like the one on the William and Mary campus.

The Terman-Bradley project provides laboratory opportunities to three or four graduate and three or four undergraduate students each year. Pre-med students may find their work carries over into graduate school, for most of the work provides them with experience with research procedures they can use in whatever field they select. The two scientists look for highly motivated students who will build on their experiences, earn graduate degrees and perhaps help solve some of the world's major problems such as over population, limited resources and pollution.



Richard Terman

# NEH Scholars Plan Research Projects Here and Abroad

Continued from P. 2

It is usually felt that Baroque art began in Rome with significant artists such as Caravaggio, Carracci and later, Bernini," said Chappell. He added that the exhibit would focus on the role of Florentine artists who were active in Rome around 1600. It is not generally known, said Chappell, but Florentine artists were entrusted with the decoration of St. Peter's Church when it was being decorated in the 1590's and early 1600's. His particular interest is in the work of Lodovico and his pupils.

## Program Wins CASE Award

The College of William and Mary publications program has been named one of the nation's best by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

The council has awarded the college's publications program, which is directed by S. Dean Olson, a third place citation for its catalogs, pamphlets, newspapers and brochures.

## Fiering Wins Research Award

Continued from P. 1

named to the list which includes well known figures in the scholarly world and promising younger scholars on the threshold of significant work in the humanities.

Fiering will use the research time for the preparation of several volumes related to 18th Century Anglo-American moral thought. He will be on leave from the Institute next year and his place will be taken by David Ammerman from Florida State University who served a similar interim appointment when Fiering received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in 1975-76.

A specialist in American intellectual history and 18th century thought, Fiering has had many articles published in the William and Mary Quarterly, the Journal of the History of Ideas and the Harvard Library Bulletin. He received his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth and both graduate degrees from Columbia University. He received a three-year research fellowship from the Institute 1969-72.

In announcing the list of Fellows and Associates, Dr. Charles Frankel, President of the Center, said, "I believe that this company of scholars will make a distinguished contribution to the progress of humanistic study." He said all had met "most satisfac-

## Swim Team Seeks Funds for Training

The women's swim team raised \$375 with a lottery recently to get a head-start on next year's spring training trip. A total of \$80 in prize money was won by Teddy V. Woosley, Kathryn Daugherty, Lori Ann Nelson, Wayne Shacklette and John Bell.

The girls sold doughnuts to finance this year's trip but have tired of that scheme so they initiated the lottery and will also be selling oranges next year. They need to raise \$2,000.

Coach Chris Jackson plans to take the team back down south to warmer climes to get 10,000 yards of swimming a day out of each member. Swimming in a 50-meter pool, the team will be preparing for national competition. With two new recruits who have highly competitive times in both the backstroke and butterfly to add to an already talented group, Jackson hopes to place William and Mary in the top ten next season.

Chappell will leave in May to do work on collections in Haarlem and Berlin before going to Florence and Rome this summer.

## History Students Speak in Richmond

Jonathan Poston and Elizabeth Pitzer, graduate students in history and participants in the Apprenticeship in the Interpretation and Administration of Historical Sites program, spoke at the final banquet of the Phi Alpha Theta Chapter at the University of Richmond on April 3. Both students graduated from the University of Richmond before entering the program here.

The spoke on their apprenticeship and showed slides on recent developments at Colonial Williamsburg in architectural preservation, Virginia furniture, and decorative arts research, merchandising, and archaeology. Poston is a native of Bluefield, W.Va., and Pitzer is from Roanoke.

torily" the ambitious standards set by the Center.

The Fellows and Associates will pursue their research and writing at the Center from September through May. In addition to individual study, Fellows and Associates will participate in special seminars and conferences on topics of broad scholarly and public concern.

Finn will be using the vast resources of the Dumbarton Oaks Museum in Georgetown to continue his research into the social structure of the life of the second century Christians in Rome. One of the best museums in the western world, it is considered the premiere source for Byzantine studies. Finn was also the recipient of an NEH grant last summer.

Using analytical tools developed by anthropologists in the study of ritual practices among African tribes, Finn will attempt to discover what early Christians felt about their role as a

group existing on the fringes of an alien society.

One of the things Finn has discovered through past research is that the Christian rites of initiation known as the "baptismal liturgy" served as a cohesive force to effectively neutralize the Roman system of social control.

Because of his interest in the life of the early Christians, Finn also applied for and won a fellowship from the Institute for the Teaching of Post Biblical Foundation in Western Civilization. He chose to decline the fellowship in favor of the NEH grant.

## Notices

**MORE FOUNDS AT PBK**--Items continue to turn up in Phi Beta Kappa Hall without their owners. If you are missing a green flight jacket, beret, yellow sweater or umbrella, please check at the theatre department office.

**CREATIVE MOVEMENT**--Of special interest to theatre, dance, and education students will be a program on Creative Movement in the Campus Center Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Williamsburg Area Teachers of Young Children. Featured will be Gladys and Bob Fleming, a husband and wife team who have written several books on creative movement and are nationally recognized for their expertise in the field.

**SUMMER JOB IN ADVERTISING**--in the Tidewater area with local Supermarket. Office location in Industrial Park area of Norfolk. Salary: \$125 a week. Call Joan Armstrong of Redmund, Mundson and Rice, 804-461-7536 or contact the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement, 104 Morton Hall, ext. 4604.

**VIRGINIA WOMEN ARTISTS**--Joan Wolbier, BFA William and Mary, is one of four artists represented in an exhibition of ceramic sculpture and fabric arts in the Twentieth Century Gallery show May 2-June 2. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

**PARKING FOR HANDICAPPED**--In order to comply with federal and state law and to provide proximity parking for persons having a handicap, the college has placed several "handicap reserved parking spaces" around campus. The Campus Police will strictly enforce this regulation on a twenty four hour a day basis. We ask your cooperation in recognizing the needs of the persons for whom these spaces are reserved.

**PLEASE CHECK THE P.O.**--The Williamsburg Post Office has asked that students check on their box rates before leaving town and also furnish addresses if they wish mail to be forwarded to them this summer.

## Six to Study in France Next Year

Six William and Mary students will be among the 29 students from several universities who will participate in the Junior Year Abroad program in France next year.

For the first time next year the program at Montpellier will be administered jointly by the College and the

University of North Carolina. Professor G. Mallory Masters of UNC will supervise the program during the first semester and Paul Cloutier of the modern languages department will be in Montpellier during the second semester.

Students from Wheaton, Bates,

Georgetown, Cornell, Tufts and the University of Virginia will participate in the program next year. Going from William and Mary will be James Donovan, Leslie Fouts, Cynthia Miller, Laura Reynolds, Larry Stylianos and Amy Ziff.



THE JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE 1977-78

Left to right: Front row: Jane Poteet, Susan Snediker, David Biette, Charlotte Sharp. Second row: Carlie Graves, Terry Murphy, Margery Brittain, Kathy Baker. Third row: Kyle Thompkins, Alison Kelly, Nancy Ross. Top row: Lisa Schremp, Artis Williams, Jeffrey Michelland, Dr. Martel, Resident-Director, Joan Fabrizio and Leslie Corydon. Other participants not appearing on photo: Joan Anderson, Jaime Ayash, Beth Giles, Sarah Lord, David McDonald, Scott McKeown.

## 24 to be Commissioned

# ROTC To Hear General Clarke

Twenty-four students will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army and Army Reserves Saturday, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Brig. Gen. Mary E. Clarke, former director of the Women's Army Corps, will be the principal speaker for the commissioning ceremony, which is open to the public.

Five members of the class, the largest number in six years, will receive Regular Army commissions. Nine of the cadets were recipients of the Distinguished Military Student Award and nine students were designated as Distinguished Military Graduates. Five of the cadets scheduled to be commissioned are females, including Virginia B. Ramsey of Phoenixville, Pa., the first female battalion commander in the history of the William and Mary ROTC program.

General Clarke began her military career in 1945 when she entered the WAC basic training program at Des Moines, Iowa. She served in the Berlin Brigade during the Berlin Airlift and then returned to the United States to attend officer candidate school at Fort Lee, Va. During her career she has served in posts ranging from supply sergeant to fort commander, and has participated in recruiting, personnel and intelligence activities. She has received the meritorious service medal, the Army Commendation medal and the Good Conduct medal.

Currently, General Clarke is the installation commander at Fort McClellan in Alabama. She is the first woman to be designated an installation commander for the U.S. Army.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., will present the commissions to the officer candidates following Gen. Clarke's

address. Those scheduled to graduate from the ROTC program are Linda L. Barr of Alexandria; John M. Bilyeu of Fairfax; Roger A. Buck of Hampton; Susan M. Burton of Arlington; David W. Engel of Hampton; Kevin J. Garlick of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard A. Garrison of Honolulu, Hawaii; Brian P. Johnson of Suffern, New York; Diana L. Morris of Jeffersonton; Robert B. Newman of Fairfax; Nicholas V. O'Hara of Annandale.

Other William and Mary students are Isiah L. Parnell of High Springs, Florida; Virginia B. Ramsey of Phoenix-

ville, Pa.; Robert L. Rawls of Hampton; Robert E. Rigrish of Robbinsville, N.C.; Stephen Skowronski of Lake Hopatcong, N.J.; Russell E. Travers of Canton, New York; William E. Warren of Delmar, New York; Lindell M. Weeks II of Newport News.

Also participating in the ceremony are five Christopher Newport students receiving commissions. They are Kevin J. Callanan of Hampton; Thomas E. Festing of Hampton; William W. Heider of Williamsburg; Stella W. Lee of Newport News; Charles E. Ulmschneider of Hampton.



General Clarke

## Campus Greeks Honored by National

The campus chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority have been recognized as the best in the nation by their national organizations.

William and Mary's Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity recently received the Smythe Award from their national headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. The award is

given annually to six outstanding PiKA chapters in the nation for showing superior community and campus involvement, scholarship, chapter administration, intramural sports, and rush and pledge programs.

Gamma Chapter of PiKA has grown to be one of the largest and most active fraternities at William and Mary. In 1973, the chapter had a total

strength of only 30 members but in November 1977 its membership had nearly tripled, and it now stands at 104. Broad involvement by PiKA members last year included a president of the Honor Council, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, business manager of the yearbook, an All-Southern Conference baseball player and a Phi Beta Kappa, as well as two President's aides. Last month for the fourth consecutive year, PiKA sponsored its annual Bike Marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Over the past four years this annual event has netted over \$20,000 for this charity. In addition, members of the fraternity helped set up the Festival for the Arts in Williamsburg and aided officer Ben Gardner and the Williamsburg Police in conducting a bicycle safety rodeo for Williamsburg children.

The Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega recently received the National Council Trophy, an annual award given to the three most outstanding chapters in the nation.

Chapters which receive the award have demonstrated outstanding academic performance, campus leadership, chapter and rush programs, and good alumni relations. Winners must also be active in community projects and demonstrate a general "esprit de corps." The national trophy is awarded to the best chapters in three categories determined according to the size of the chapter.

Currently Alpha Chi Omega has 92 members including six who were selected for Phi Beta Kappa and a Fulbright Scholar.

## Smith Wins Fulbright Grant

Gary Smith, associate professor of modern languages, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to attend a five and one-half week cultural seminar at the University of Bonn in West Berlin this summer.

Smith is one of 25 college professors of German from the United States who will participate in the seminar which

will treat topics such as recent German history, the West German governmental structure, political parties, educational systems, mass media, social and economic policies and the special situation of West Berlin. In addition the participants will meet with government representatives, with German writers and with other cultural leaders for lectures and discussions.

## Rollings Joins Communications Staff

The Office of Information Services has changed its name to better reflect its activities and hired an experienced communicator to fill the vacancy of manager of media services.

The Office of Information Services is

now designated the Office of University Communications and Information. Ross Weeks, Jr., assistant to the president, is director of the office, which is responsible for publications, internal communications, the news office, the

speaker's bureau, special events, development communications and public affairs services.

James R. Rollings III, formerly student activities center manager at Christopher Newport College, has been named manager of media services. Rollings was formerly an announcer and sales executive for the Suffolk Broadcasting Co. and a disc-jockey for WMBG radio in Williamsburg. He received a degree in English literature and composition from Christopher Newport College in 1972.

As manager of media services, Rollings will maintain contact with and provide information to local and network radio and television media. He will also supervise the photographic service in the News Office.

## Scholnick Writes on Stedman As Part of Twain Series

Few would question today that Poe, Whitman and Thoreau are among the greatest writers America has produced. Yet their talents might have gone unnoticed by literary experts of the day had it not been for the efforts of Edmund Clarence Stedman.

A new book written by Robert J. Scholnick of the English department brings to light for the first time the profound impact Stedman had on American literature, despite his own failings as a poet.

Scholnick, who specializes in American literature and poetry, wrote "Edmund Clarence Stedman," as part of the Twayne United States Authors Series published by G. K. Hall.

Stedman's contribution to literature was to promote the writings of then little-known authors through articles in such literary magazines as Scribners Monthly.

Scholnick credits Stedman with reversing the trend in the late nineteenth century of critic's judging an author's works as much for the writer's personality and habits as for the quality of

his writing. Because of the public's overriding concern with morality, says Scholnick, critics tended to dismiss works by writers considered "immoral."

The impact of Stedman's literary criticism, says Scholnick, was profound. Stedman successfully deflated the overblown reputations of such "sacrosanct New Englanders" as Longfellow, Lowell and Holmes, and helped to establish the reputations of Whitman and Poe, writers whose morality was deemed questionable by many critics.

Stedman was also one of the first literary critics to recognize that Americans had their own literary tradition, one that was not just a branch of English literature, says Scholnick.

Scholnick's book reveals that Stedman was an unusual man. Unsuccessful as a poet, he turned to a career as a stockbroker. He continued to collect and publish anthologies, write poetry in his spare time, and encourage the work of younger poets.

## Orchesis President to Spend Summer at Camp in Russia

Lynn Whitlock, a senior from Southampton, Pa., will be spending the summer in Russia. She has been selected as a counselor at Camp Wocsom (Moscow spelled backwards) for the children of American diplomats serving in Russia.

President of Orchesis, the modern dance company at the College, Lynn is majoring in interdisciplinary studies with special emphasis on international relations.

## Debra Jean McIntyre Serves as Princess

Debra Jean McIntyre, a senior, served as a princess at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival last weekend in Winchester.

Miss McIntyre is the daughter of Mrs. Ben R. Lacy, III of Front Royal, and the late Judge George L. McIntyre of Bistol. She is majoring in elementary education and currently serves as the social director for Chi Omega sorority.

Miss McIntyre was one of 33 princesses in the court of this year's Apple Blossom Queen, Miss Gigi Garner, the daughter of actor James Garner, star of "The Rockford Files" on NBC television. Norman Fell, popular star of "Three's Company," will serve as grand marshal for the Apple Blossom parade on Saturday, assisted by sports marshal Jack Pardee of the Washington Redskins.

# Calendar

## SUNDAY, MAY 14

9:30 a.m.	Catholic Students Association mass, Wren Chapel
12:15 p.m.	50th Reunion Class Champagne Luncheon College Commons
12:45 p.m.	Senior Class meets (with academic regalia) Front of Wren Building
1:00 p.m.	Seniors depart Wren Building for William and Mary Hall
1:45 p.m.	Candidates for degrees assemble William and Mary Hall
2:00 p.m.	Commencement William and Mary Hall

6:30 p.m.

50th Reunion Class Social Hour Alumni House

8:00 p.m.

50th Reunion Class Banquet Great Hall, Wren Building

9:00 p.m.

Senior Class Candlelight Ceremony Front of Wren Building (With Academic Regalia)

9:30 p.m.

Dance for degree candidates and families Campus Center Ballroom Live entertainment, refreshments

## SATURDAY, MAY 13

9:30-10:30 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service Methodist Church
10:45 a.m.	ROTC Commissioning PBK Hall
11 a.m.	Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
12:15-2:00 p.m.	Luncheon for degree candidates and families Crim Dell Meadow \$2.75 per person In case of rain--College Commons Langley Air Force Base performance In case of rain--PBK Hall
1:00 p.m.	50th Reunion Class Luncheon on the Lawn Alumni House
4:00-6:00 p.m.	President's Reception President's House and Campus Yard William and Mary Choir Concerts, 4:30 and 5:30--Wren Chapel In case of rain--Wren Building



# 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, at the Office of Information Services, 309 Old Rogers Hall, 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

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES AKC registered liver and white; 8 weeks old. One female, two males. Call 229-5056. (5/16)

1976 HONDA XL250 2000 miles, street/trail; excellent cond., \$700. Call 220-3564, 6-9 weekdays. (5/16)

BICYCLE Girl's 24" 10 speed - 8 months old; very good condition. Selling for \$65. If interested call Julie ext. 4351. (5/16)

WHITE FRIGIDAIRE--Must sell before May 14! Great condition: inside light, excellent motor, generous freezer. 6.2 cubic feet. You move. \$40. Contact Liz 253-4420.

FOR SALE - white wrought iron round table with glass top and two matching chairs. Phone after 5 p.m. 220-1789. (6/13)

BED & BICYCLE; Extra-long double bed and box spring - \$40; New woman's ten-speed with basket & combination lock - \$90. Call 229-6866. (6/13)

KINGSPPOINT by owner. Wmbg. cape. 3 br., den FR w/firep., large LR, DR, Att. Gar., C/A, large wooded lot. Mint condition. \$84,900. 229-3179 or 220-0353. (6/13)

TWO BLACK LEATHER RECLINERS in good condition. \$100 for the pair. Call 229-9370. (6/13)

RCA 19" b/w portable TV in excellent condition, \$45 firm. Also Smith-Corona office model (wide carriage) typewriter, excellent condition, \$50. Larry Guenther, 229-7060. (6/13)

BICYCLE: Women's Raleigh 3-speed. In very good condition. Includes light with generator, pump & bike bag. Asking \$70. Call Eileen Friel at 253-4264 after 5 or stop by Brown 205. (5/9)

LOVE SEAT, Hepplewhite reproduction, crewel upholstery, one piece (removable) spring down seat. Practically new (made by famous North Carolina manufacturer) New cost \$800 - sale price \$400. Call Gloucester, 642-5594. (5/9)

USED FURNITURE: two dining room tables, reclining chair, arm chair, two crystal chandeliers, stereo cabinet, refrigerator, coffee table, bicycle. Furnish next year's apartment. Available May. Call Debbie at 229-1261. (5/9)

SPARTA MOPED: excellent condition, only 750 miles, reliable transportation, no license or experience required to drive, 120 miles per gallon, best motorbike in U.S., outstanding price. Faculty member must sell immediately. Call Clif at 229-0541 after 5 or weekends. (5/9)

REFRIGERATOR, full size--good condition--8 years old. Price negotiable. Available May 12. Cynthia Saunders, 253-4207. (5/9)

BEDS! Two twin beds for sale, like new. \$30.00 each. Call 229-6885. (5/9)

### FOR RENT

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. RENT 3 BR beach house, 400 ft. from beach. Kitchen complete with dishwasher. Sleeps 7. Families only. \$200/wk in season, \$150/wk. before June 10. Phone 229-7452. (5/9)

HOME FOR RENT during the summer--Mid May thru August; Faculty member has 2 bedroom mobile home near Busch Gardens. Seeks mature, careful occupants: call 887-1493. (5/9)

SUBLET FURNISHED Woodshire Apartment for 3 for entire summer. If interested, call 229-5154. (5/16)

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bdr. house, A/C 10 min. from campus; May 15-Sept. 1. \$300/month + Util. Call Cindy or Trice ext. 4464. (5/16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. at Conway Gardens. May 9-Aug. 19. \$112.50/month rent, Approx. \$8.00 month electricity. Contact Rhonda Williford 220-1142. (5/16)

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE to sub-lease. Village at Williamsburg apts next to Fort Magruder. Lease runs to Jan. \$235/mo., unfurnished, available May 16. Call 220-0529 for info. (5/9)

TWO APTS. AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 1) Furnished, 1 BR, K., Bath, LR. \$190 plus elec. 2) Unfurnished, 1 BR, K., Bath, LR, DR, Sunroom. \$240 plus elec. Heat, water, A/C furnished in both. Five min. walk to campus. Married students preferred. Call 229-8532. (5/9)

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCHER in Skipwith Farms. Fireplace, patio, excellent condition. Available June 1st. \$275 month. Possible purchase option. Responsible parties only. Write P.O. Box 952, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185 immediately, if interested. (6/13)

### WANTED

ENGINEER FOR RADIO STATION WCWM. Must have or obtain FCC 1st Class Radio telephone license. Job is part time but engineer must respond immediately to the station's needs. \$200/month. Contact Matthew Zoller at 229-4068 or 220-3162. (5/16)

FURNISHED SMALL APARTMENT for married couple near William and Mary campus. Required Oct. 1-Dec. 31. Please reply, J. McKnight, 229-5294. (6/13)

APARTMENT close to campus, to share with a female roommate for fall and spring semesters, 1978-79. Contact Carol Myles, ext. 4270. (5/9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm apt at Spring Rds. from May 19-July 15. \$118.50/mo. + elec. furnished, air-cond., conveniently located. Call Sallie 220-3514. (5/9)

APARTMENT WANTED - Large one bedroom or small two bedroom apartment for Law Student and wife for occupancy in June or September. Contact Dennis at 229-0904. (5/9)

CAR TO RENT - responsible student needs transportation to and from place of employment. Need to rent car June 1 - Sept. 1. Terms negotiable. Call Kathie Ragsdale 229-8857. (5/9)

### FOUND

LADY'S COAT, handbag and a set of keys in Andrews Hall. Owners may have by identifying. Please call Fine Arts Department, ext. 4385. (6/13)

SILVER BRACELET inlaid w/turquoise and red stones. Found in a classroom on the first floor of Washington Hall. Can pick up in Room 303 - Modern Languages. (5/9)

LEATHER KEY RING with 9 keys, car and room keys. See Jackie, Biology Dept., Millington Hall, Rm. 116. (5/16)

2 RAQUET BALL RAQUETS in Jones Hall - Call Frank at 229-6000 Ext. 217. (5/16)

MAN'S RUBBERS AND WOMEN'S WHITE SWEATER left April 26, Woodshire Apt. Call Julie Leverenz, ext. 4391. (5/16)

### LOST

LONG, CREAM WHITE DRESS on William and Mary special bus from Springfield, Va., Easter weekend, left in luggage rack in green plastic bag. If found, please call Fran ext. 4569. Reward. (5/9)

W&M GOLD SIGNET RING, Women's size 5, BBA '78 with initials SLB inside. Please contact Sue 4659. (5/9)

This is the last weekly edition of the *William and Mary News* for this academic year. The summer schedule for the *News* is as follows:

May 23  
June 13, 27  
July 11, 25  
August 15, 29

The *News* will resume its regular weekly schedule September 5.

Published weekly by the Office of University Communications during the academic year, except when the College is in recess, and twice each month in June, July and August.

Barbara Ball, editor  
Publications Office, production  
News, photographs and advertisements should be sent to the News Office, 308 Old Rogers Hall, Ext. 4331, 4371.

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