

# William and Mary News

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## In the News

### Circle K Does It Again

One of those enjoying the happiness of Circle K's unprecedented third national award is Jeff Shy '71, who now works in the Development Office. Jeff was president of Circle K when it won national awards in 1970 and 1971 and now serves as Kiwanis Club advisor to the college club.

### The Good Old Days

"A primary rule for freshmen is the wearing of duc caps. These are to be worn on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. No caps are worn on Sundays.

"Saturday nights and Sundays, freshman men are required to wear black bow ties and freshman women, ribbons of school colors.

"Freshmen must use only the middle walk when going to and from town. Freshmen are expected to attend all major home athletic contests. They must occupy a cheering section designated for them and must learn all college cheers and songs before the first home football game."

(Courtesy *The Flat Hat*, September, 1959)

There's a postscript to that account of Duc Week 1959. Greg Tweet, president of the sophomore class and chairman of Duc Week was kidnapped from his room at 1 a.m. Sunday morning by avenging freshmen and after an "escorted" tour of the campus was given a "very invigorating if rather early" shower.

### Football Tickets

Reduced rates for the four home football games are available to the staff and faculty of the College. Opening game is Sept. 9 at home against VMI. For season tickets at reduced rates please contact Bettie Adams, at the William and Mary ticket office, ext. 4492.

### Library Hours

Regular library hours are 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. Friday, September 1, the library will close at 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving and Christmas schedule modifications will be announced at a later date.

## College To Begin Work On 'Village' Residence Hall Program Complete

For the first time in five years, students will return to campus this fall without finding construction workers busy renovating their residence halls.

A \$4.5 million residence hall renovation and refurnishing program has been completed, and 650 student spaces have been improved in five different residence halls. Over the last five years, an additional 350 student spaces have been created by conversion of 250 spaces formerly used for administrative and academic purposes and by leasing 100 additional spaces in privately-owned apartments near the campus.

But the calm in construction will not

### Harriet N. Storm Heads Fund Drive

Harriet Nachman Storm '64, a freelance writer and current president of the Society of the Alumni, will chair the 1978-79 William and Mary Fund, the most ambitious annual fund drive in the history of the College.

Mrs. Storm announced that the goal for the William and Mary Fund has been set at \$400,000, an increase of 33 percent over last year's contributions. "The College's 30,000 alumni must do what they can to help the undergraduate academic programs at William and Mary, and this is the only annual appeal which raises money for that purpose," said Mrs. Storm. She also noted that the annual fund supports the service programs coordinated by the Society of the Alumni.

The 1978-79 William and Mary Fund is a part of the final year of the Campaign for the College, a capital campaign which began in Spring 1976 with a goal of \$19 million. As of June 30, the Campaign has received \$13,782,324, or approximately 68 percent of its goal.

Mrs. Storm has served the College in many capacities and has been active with the American Cancer Society and the Virginia Press Women. She is a former Women's Editor of the Newport News Daily Press, currently chairs the Women's Division of the Peninsula United Fund Campaign, and is on executive committees for Reading Is Fundamental and the Peninsula Legal Aid Center.

Mrs. Storm, in accepting the leadership role for the 1978-79 fund, said it was an ideal time to increase alumni support for the College. "William and Mary as an institution is more highly regarded among the general public than ever. Its management of resources is considered in Virginia to be a model for other state colleges and universities," she said. "But resources are becoming too scarce to assure that the College will continue its exciting progress."

"This is a crucial period for William and Mary, and our alumni have a long record of responding when help is needed," she said.

last long. Within the next ten days, the College will advertise an invitation to contractors to submit construction bids for a new 280-student "student village," scheduled to open in 1980. The complex of eight buildings will be a distinct departure from the "egg crate" dormitories so prevalent on campuses across the nation. The total cost of the project, including construction, site development, furniture and equipment, architect and engineering fees and other costs is expected to be no more than \$3.5 million.

In addition, bulldozers and drill hammers are going full speed at the site of the new building for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, which is also scheduled to be finished in 1980.

In recent years, the College has not been able to keep pace with the growing demand for on-campus housing for undergraduate students. Since 1973 when the renovations were started, William and Mary has been forced to use a lottery system to decide which students will be denied College-owned housing. With all the refurbishing completed, the College will have space for 3,719 students during the 1978-79 term. Every student desiring on-campus housing has been accommodated, although some will still reside in converted houses and in privately-owned apartments leased by the College. William and Mary students are housed in approximately 40 different buildings, including two buildings housing 250 students at James Blair Terrace, which are located about three miles from campus and are leased by Eastern State Hospital to the College.

William and Mary, unlike most other state universities, remains determined

to retain its relatively small size and residential character, according to President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. About 80 percent of the undergraduate student body lives on campus.

The new "student village" will give the College a flexibility it has never experienced before. It will include an activities center and residence hall choices of private rooms, double rooms grouped around common study areas, and typical rows of rooms along a single hall. William J. Carter, vice president for business affairs, said the village will be designed to "meet the changing and varied social and living needs of today's more mobile and better informed student body."

The new village will be constructed between Yates and DuPont residence halls on New Campus Drive near William and Mary Hall. The separate units will be arranged around a wooded courtyard, and each will be accessible to the handicapped. Windows will be double glazed to conserve energy, and plans call for the complex to include air-conditioning.

College officials predict that the new rooms will be the most popular -- and the most expensive -- on campus. By the time the complex opens in 1980, rooms in the village will rent for about \$500 for nine months, according to David G. Healy, director of auxiliary enterprises.

Residence halls at state universities are not funded by the state. The College will pay for the new project by borrowing \$3 million in state revenue bonds and repaying the loan over the next 20 years from student rental fees. The half-million dollar balance of the \$3.5 million will be paid from replacement and renovation funds generated from the same source.

### College-Wide Meeting

A College-wide meeting of members of the Faculty and Administration of the College will be held on Tuesday, September 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Millington Hall Auditorium.

New members of the Faculty and Administration will be introduced at that time.

The Academic Deans will also take this opportunity to bring the faculties up to date on some of the important awards, recognitions and accomplishments of individual faculty members that are of particular interest to the entire academic community, and Dr. Healy will highlight some of the major educational plans and developments for the coming academic year.

The Academic Deans, Dr. Healy and I hope that many of you will be able to meet with us for this introduction, both as academic colleagues and socially, to the new College year.

There is a change in the activities following the College-wide faculty meeting from those announced last June.

Mr. John S. Lynch, General Manager of the Hospitality House on Richmond Road, is inviting all faculty members and faculty-equivalent administrators, and their spouses, to a reception in their honor at the Hospitality House, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., following the faculty meeting.

Mr. Lynch will be mailing personal invitations, but has asked me if I would include this invitation in this announcement.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.  
President

# Official Memoranda

## BILLING FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Daily Press submits a single billing to the College for all advertising placed for any department or activity of the College, and we are encountering increasing difficulty in determining who placed which ad at what time. As a result, a considerable amount of time has been spent in the past in attempting to expedite payment by the various departments.

In order to insure prompt payment by the College and continued acceptance of advertisements by The Daily Press, we will pay for the entire bill at a central source, the Treasurer's Office. At the time of payment, charges will be made to the budgets of the departments listed for advertisements on a given billing.

Accordingly, any time an advertisement is placed, please recognize that this will result in an automatic charge to your departmental or activity budget for the cost of the advertisement. Each of you should, therefore, be very careful as to what advertisements are placed and by whom.

Any questions regarding the resultant charges should be referred to the Accounts Payable Office, Ext. 4221.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

William J. Carter  
Vice President for Business Affairs

## STUDENT WAGES--1978-79

On September 1, 1978, a new system of variable hourly rates of pay will become effective for currently-enrolled William and Mary students employed on campus. The new procedure will allow greater flexibility to the departments in determining the hourly rate of pay for the students employed. It also places responsibility on the department for accuracy and an improved delivery system. It should be remembered by all department heads that only they can assure the wise and prudent use of the student wages budgets.

The Committee on Student Financial Aid and Placement requested and received approval from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to pay a subminimum wage to students employed on the William and Mary campus. Although the Committee would have preferred to pay the minimum wage, in their opinion it would unquestionably impact unfavorably on services provided. A reduction in library hours, for example, was viewed as a distinct possibility. As you know, appropriations do not automatically increase with increases in the Federal minimum wage.

Representatives of the Committee on Student Financial Aid and Placement developed a classification system which includes three groups or categories of student employees with two pay steps within each group. It is anticipated that the majority of students will remain in Group 1 and that a limited number of students will be classified into Groups 2 and 3. Student classification into group categories will be the responsibility of the department head subject to the approval of the student financial aid officer. Before a student can be paid above the \$2.30 per hour rate (Group 1, Step 1) a statement of verification of the student's qualifications must be submitted to and approved by the Director of Student Financial Aid. It should be remembered that group entitlement is related to the task—not to the student. The group classifications and the approved hourly rates of pay are included as an attachment to this memorandum.

A request for the movement of a student employee from Step 1 to Step 2 should be received in the Student Financial Aid office thirty days prior to submitting the student's time sheet for payment at the increased rate. Approval will be automatic unless disapproved or questioned within two weeks.

Implementation of this new procedure of variable pay rates will place greater responsibility on the departments to assure the completeness and accuracy of the student time sheets. The limited time available for payroll preparation will eliminate some of the personal attention previously given by the staff of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

It will be absolutely necessary that student time sheets be delivered to the Office of Student Financial Aid by a department staff person or that the inner office mail system be used. Students must not deliver their time sheets individually as many have in the past. Time sheets must be in the Student Financial Aid Office on or before the dates listed below. Late time sheets will be processed for payment with the next payroll—which can create hardship situations for students. The importance of accuracy and a timely delivery system cannot be overemphasized. For many departments this serious and special attention to administrative details will simply be an extension of present procedure. For other departments it may represent a new awareness of administrative details.

Employment opportunities for students, service to our College community, and a smooth and effective payroll system must be our goals.

Student time sheets are due in the Office of Student Financial Aid before 9 a.m. on the following dates:

July 28, 1978	November 22, 1978	March 27, 1979
August 28, 1978	December 19, 1978	April 26, 1979
September 27, 1978	January 26, 1979	May 25, 1979
October 27, 1978	February 23, 1979	June 26, 1979

Please remember to: include proper names (not nicknames), social security numbers, signatures (yours and his/hers), department code numbers, etc.; verify correctness of all information and arithmetic; alphabetize; and, deliver all time sheets no later than 9 a.m. on the days specified above.

E. Leon Looney  
Director of Student Financial Aid

## ACCOUNTABILITY FOR SUPPLIES RECEIVED BY AGENCIES

There is a possibility that occasionally the producers of the materials, equipment or supplies, requested by the agencies, may inadvertently miscount the number of items required on our purchase orders, or neglect to deliver the commodities according to specifications.

This memorandum will act as a reminder that it is the responsibility of the receiving agency to account for goods received, that the amount is correct and the supplies conform to specifications.

Philip R. Brooks  
Dir. Div. of Purchases and Supply

(The Office of Purchases and Stores or the Receiving Warehouse should be advised whenever any discrepancies are found in deliveries on campus.)

## OFFICE EQUIPMENT SERVICE CONTRACTS

Through the continued efforts of Bill Allen, our Director of Purchasing, we have received authority to approve certain office equipment Maintenance Service Contracts. We have an IBM service agreement which offers annual prices for maintenance service of their typewriters which we recommend as follows:

1. IBM Standard and Selectric	\$47.50
2. Correcting Selectric and Executive	\$52.50
3. Decimal Tabulating	\$60.75

This custom service agreement by IBM includes corrective maintenance in which all service calls due to machine malfunction will be taken care of during their regular business hours; all parts necessary for proper operation of the machines will be replaced at no charge; and the latest engineering changes will be added to our typewriters — when compatible — free of charge.

At present we are paying \$37.50 per hour plus parts and mileage on all IBM typewriter service calls; this has produced an average cost of \$50.00 for each repair call.

If you decide to participate in this contract/agreement, you will pay a one-time charge of the above amount per machine for one year. IBM has a computerized record/history of your machine, and you will be billed for the machines in your department on a separate invoice for those machines you will have on contract.

Please submit a requisition (DP-1) for each of the IBM typewriters you want included on this blanket service contract. We must have the model, serial number and location by room number. Your requisition must be submitted to the Purchasing Office not later than September 15, 1978 to be included in the proposed contract. The service will begin October 1, 1978 and will run through June 30, 1979, at which time it will be necessary for you to renew your request for service to continue in the new fiscal year, 1979-80.

We strongly recommend that you participate in this contract because we believe it will pay its own way through better operation and longer life of the typewriters.

We will appreciate your cooperation in submitting the necessary requisition no later than September 15, 1978 as noted above.

Please call the Purchasing Office (Extensions 4215, 4279 or 4373) for any additional information needed.

William J. Carter  
Vice President for Business Affairs

# Personnel Bulletin

## LABOR DAY HOLIDAY, 1978

Labor Day, September 4, 1978 is a legal holiday for permanent classified employees. Since this date falls on Monday and classes will be in session on that day, normal service must be maintained. The responsibility for maintaining normal operating services rests with the Department Head.

A leave slip must be submitted to the Personnel Office for any permanent classified employee who takes the holiday. Permanent classified employees who are required to work on this holiday are urged to take the compensatory leave earned as soon thereafter as possible in order to avoid excessive leave accumulation. Hourly employees who work on this holiday will be paid at their regular hourly rate.

# Newsmakers

**William H. Warren**, School of Business Administration, recently presented a paper, "The Feasibility of Grievance Arbitration in the Non-Union Public Sector" to the annual conference of the Academy of Management in San Francisco. A modification of this paper, entitled "Ombudsman Plus Arbitration: A Proposal for Effective Grievance Administration Without Public Employee Unions" will appear in the September issue of *The Labor Law Journal*.

**Terry Meyers**, English Department, has published an article, "Shelley and Swinburne's Aesthetic of Melody," in the summer 1978 issue of *Papers on Language and Literature*.

An article dealing with prehire inquiries entitled "What's Your Interview Quotient?" by **Robert Maidment**, School of Education, and **Dan Landis**, graduate student, School of Education, is included in the current Croft publication "Personnel Update for School Administrators."

**Robert Emans**, Associate Dean, School of Education, has been invited to serve as a member of the State Department of Education's visiting committee to review and prepare a report of the teacher preparation programs at the University of Virginia this fall. The committee will meet in Charlottesville, September 11-13.

On August 24 **Robert B. Bloom**, Associate Professor of Education, addressed the collected faculties and administration of the Colonial Heights Public Schools. In his invited paper, "Learning to Teach the Handicapped--Why Me?," Bloom discussed the socio-legal forces leading to enactment of the Education of All Handicapped Children Act (PL 94-142) and the implications for in-service teacher education.

**Carl Dolmetsch** of the English Department delivered invitational guest lectures on "Paranoid Style in American Literature" at the universities of Salzburg and Graz, Austria, this summer.

The Spring 1978 issue of the journal, *Early American Literature*, contains Carl Dolmetsch's retrospective review of "The Example of Edward Taylor," by Karl Keller (University of Massachusetts Press, 1975).

Carl Dolmetsch has been designated Southeastern U.S. correspondent for the German-language music monthly, *Orpheus*, published in West Berlin. The June 1978 issue contains his first article for *Orpheus*--"Washington Saison Bericht," an overview of the 1977-78 opera season in Washington, D.C.



George Britton

## George Britton Concert Set For Sept. 9 In Campus Center

A concert by folksinger, guitarist and lutist George Britton will be held Saturday, September 9, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom under the sponsorship of the Campus Ministries United, the Office of Student Affairs and the Department of Music. There is no admission charge.

Britton will also perform at an ecumenical worship service at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, September 10, in the Wren Chapel.

As part of his campus visit, Britton will give two guitar and lute workshops, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for beginners and 3:30 p.m. for advanced students in Ewell Hall, room 100.

George Britton's name became synonymous with the folksong

movement when he conceived and organized the Philadelphia Folk Song Society and the Society of the Classic Guitar. He continues to write songs and travel across the country performing both Elizabethan folk music on his 17 string lute and contemporary music on his guitar.

From a musical family, Britton's career was at first directed toward opera. However, in his twenties as he traveled through the country, he became more and more drawn to the music of the people, learning songs in a dozen languages.

In California, he worked with the fabled Uncle Remus, one of the great old-time minstrels, who taught him songs of the Civil War. At the same time his instrumental mastery of the guitar was developing into virtuoso quality in both classic and folk techniques. He was the founder of the Main Point, a coffee house in the Haverford-Bryn Mawr College area, which has become an important stop on the concert circuit. He has performed several times with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

His repertoire includes "Billy the Kid," by Aaron Copland; "The Plow that Broke the Plain," by Virgil Thomson; and "On Springfield Mountain," by Amadeo de Filippi.

Some of his most popular programs have been: "Americana," the history of America in folk songs; "400 Years of Minstrelsy and Folk Songs," a melodic survey stretching from Shakespeare's time to the present; "Contemporary

Concerns," the songs of our time rooted in issues such as war, peace, brotherhood, ecology and liberation; "Folk Songs the World Over" and "Getting It All Together," a tapestry of songs from many eras and many countries chosen for their universal appeal.

## English Librarian Denied Work Permit

Clifford Currie of Oxford England, appointed Librarian at Swem Library earlier this year, has been refused a work permit by the Labor Department. He is Librarian at the Ashmolean Library, Oxford University.

In a statement issued August 23 through the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, George R. Healy, the College's position was announced.

"The College is committed to taking every possible step to have the Labor Department's preliminary decision reviewed and reversed. The College acted in good faith according to its understanding of regulations governing the admission of professional personnel when the Board of Visitors approved Mr. Currie's appointment as Librarian and Professor in February 1978.

It would be inappropriate at this time to discuss publicly the College's plans to have the matter thoroughly re-examined, until those with jurisdiction in the case authorize further comment.

Currie's appointment, approved by the Board of Visitors, becomes effective Oct. 1.

## Advanced Registration Set Today For Evening College

Advance registration for the 1978 fall semester Evening College will be held today, August 29, in James Blair Hall, Room 111.

The walk-in registration will take place from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Students may also register at the Office of the Director of the Virginia Associated Research Campus (VARC) in Newport News, daily from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. A late registration for the Evening College will be held on campus from 9-11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 2.

Full-time College employees are eligible to take one tuition-free course each semester and summer session.

Those eligible must obtain formal permission to participate from their supervisors. Forms are available from department heads. They must be signed by supervisors and by the personnel office and presented at registration.

Registration for the courses must be completed prior to the second class meeting of each course. Admission is based on the student's academic achievement at the last institution in which credit was earned.

A full complement of professional educational courses will be offered plus courses in the arts and sciences such as anthropology, biology, economics, English, fine arts, geology, government, history, marine science, psychology and sociology.

Most classes will meet one day each week for three hours. Classes begin on

Thursday, August 31, and end Dec. 14. Some of the education courses will be held at the VARC campus on Jefferson Avenue, but the majority will be offered on the main campus in Williamsburg.

A schedule of courses is available from the Evening College Office, James Blair 111.

## ASP Office Moves To New Location

The Adult Skills Program will re-open at its new location, 216 Old Rogers, Tuesday, September 5.

Classes begin September 11. Registration will be held Tuesday, September 5, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Returning students may telephone to register, ext. 4644. New students should come, if possible, anytime during the registration hours.

The courses to be offered this fall will include Language Arts, reading, writing, spelling, grammar and usage, math, arithmetic, fractions, decimals, percentages, beginning algebra and beginning geometry. Also, English as a second language will be taught, and preparation given for the G.E.D.

The ASP program is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each student's time for class is arranged individually. Classes are held Monday through Friday from September through May. The holiday schedule follows that of the College

with breaks at Thanksgiving, Christmas and in the spring.

There is no charge to the student. The program is funded by the United Fund, employers' fees and private contributions.

Anyone wishing to work with the program as a tutor should call the office, ext. 4644, for details.

## Unprecedented Third Time

# National Service Award Again Goes to Circle K

The Circle K service organization at the College has been awarded the Circle K International award for the outstanding service project in the United States.

Richard Sherman of Williamsburg, a second year law student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, returned this week from the annual Circle K International Convention in Orlando, Fla., with the winning trophy.

This is the third time the William and Mary club has won the award and, according to Sherman, his club is probably the only one to win the

award three times. The club also won in 1970 and 1971.

The award went to the club this year for its "Senior Opportunities" program which provides transportation and companionship for senior citizens in the community. The club held several get-togethers for senior citizens last year and at Thanksgiving held a banquet for 80 senior citizens in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Lisa Weathersbee, also of Williamsburg, a senior this year, serves as chairman of the Senior Citizens Program.



Lisa Weathersbee and Richard Sherman show off trophy.

