

William and Mary News

VOLUME VII, NUMBER 2
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

In the News

PARADE MEETING

The final homecoming parade meeting will be held at the Alumni House on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 4 p.m.

Presidents of all participating organizations are asked to see that float chairman or other representatives of their group be present for this meeting as final instructions on parade assembly as well as general organizational information will be discussed.

For further information, please contact John Phillips at the Alumni House, 229-7545 or ext. 4302.

BLOODMOBILE COMING

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Road, Friday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE OLD T(OSS) FORMATION

Football as an organized college sport made its appearance at William and Mary in 1893. College authorities would not allow the team to leave campus during the session so players took advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday to play in Norfolk against the Norfolk Athletic Club. The score was 16-4 in favor of Norfolk.

"The second game with the Old Dominion Club was played in Williamsburg on a field which had been cleared of stumps and brambles by the students who were interested in athletics.

In the game 'Silent' Parker, William and Mary end, distinguished himself by throwing an opposing end over the fence which encircle the field, causing great mirth among the spectators."

The Flat Hat, Nov. 24, 1926

Bringing Fresh Ideas from as Far as Yugoslavia

New Faculty Come From Afar

New and visiting faculty at the College for the 1978-79 session comprise a mix of young teachers and established scholars who represent a number of different disciplines.

Earle H. Johnson, an authority on American music, who served as a member of the music faculty two years ago under the Eminent Scholar Program, will be teaching for the fall semester. Johnson was a member of the music faculty at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., for a number of years.

Richard M. Murphy, an accomplished pianist, who teaches the history of music at the Oberlin College Conservatory, will be here for the spring semester.

Patti F. Carlson, clarinetist, and

Timothy P. Olbrych, guitarist, join the music department as lecturers. Carlson is a member of several area orchestras and a graduate of the University of Michigan. Olbrych is a graduate of Hartt College of Music.

Two have joined the faculty this year under the Eminent Scholar Program which provides state funds augmented through the Endowment Association of the College. Gordon Wright, William H. Bonsall Professor of History at Stanford University, will be James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History this year at William and Mary. Robert Deryck Williams, professor of classics at Reading University, will join the faculty for the fall semester.

Wright has written 10 books including "France in Modern Times:

From the Enlightenment to the Present," published by the Chicago University Press in 1960 and revised in 1974. Williams, who was president of the Virgil Society, 1972-76, has published widely and has held professorships at several universities in the United States and abroad.

Michael Mott, author of "The Notebooks of Susan Berry," and "Helmet and Wasps," is writer-in-residence in the English department this year.

Michael S. Reynolds, a Hemingway scholar from Duke University, is a visiting faculty member in the English department this year, as is Wayne Glausser, who has been a teaching fellow at Yale for the past three years.

Continued on pg. 3



Orientation week for some 1,080 freshmen proved to be a busy but casual affair, with numerous picnics and cookouts. Classes started Friday for all undergraduate students.

Barbara Marx Hubbard Gives "Preview of Coming Attractions"

Forum Schedules "Theatre of Future"

Barbara Marx Hubbard and a unique "preview of coming attractions" will be the highlights of the first Project Plus Forum at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, September 13, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Hubbard will serve as "conductor"

for a multi-media tour that covers the 15 billion year drama of our evolutionary history through the present period of radical change.

It culminates with "previews of coming attractions"--positive images of the future based on our growing capacities

in all fields. . . what it might be like if everything worked.

It is one of the first post-modern visions of the future based on the achievements of Western Civilization in religion, science, industry and technology, which affirm our faith in humanity.

"Previews" combines the familiar and the new to keep the audience engaged. Preproduced sections such as "the Divine and Secular Dialogue" on the creation of the universe, and the "Dawn of Human Consciousness," add theatrical excitement to the Theatre.

"The Theatre for the Future is more than theatre and more than a single idea," said Marvin Goldman, Washington, D.C. businessman and president of the National Association of Theatre Owners. "It is an experience which has changed my whole outlook on the present and the future."

"The Theatre for the Future is a compelling and creative answer to the seemingly omnipresent philosophers of doom in our society whose con-

stricted imaginative powers enable them to see only famine, pestilence, and economic contraction on the horizon," said Congressman David Stockman of Michigan.

Concurrent to her work on the Theatre, Hubbard and John Whiteside are developing ACT III. ACT III is designed to meet the need that many people have for deeper involvement and effective action. It is a weekend experience in evolutionary thought and action where outstanding futurists at the growing edge of their fields will meet with highly motivated people to develop understanding, strategies and connections for cooperative action.

Hubbard serves on the newly founded "Presidential Commission" for a New National Curriculum for Antioch College. She is a member of the World Future Society and "Images of Man" editor for *The Futurist*. The mother of five, she graduated cum laude from Bryn Mawr with a B.S. in Political Science and she studied for a year at the Sorbonne and L'Ecole de Scruen Politiques in Paris.

Official Memorandum

Summary of work completed this summer: Student Residences, Food Services and Bus Service

As has been done in the past, for your information and use as you deem appropriate, please let me provide a summary of the major work completed this summer in the student residence, food service, and bus service auxiliary enterprises. I would also like to note which work was planned, but for the reasons designated was unable to be completed.

In presenting this summary, primary credit for accomplishing this considerable work schedule, particularly in the student residences, goes to the staff of the Buildings and Grounds Department under the guidance of Messrs. Farmer and Connolly.

Bus Service

1. In response to student requests, two changes were made in the bus route:
 - a. The Loop Run on Friday nights was extended from 12:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
 - b. The Loop Run route was altered on the return to Ludwell so that instead of proceeding directly back to Ludwell by Botetourt Drive, service was rerouted to serve Old Campus Road, and Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

A request for a major rerouting of the route to permit direct service to the Student Health Service was unable to be fulfilled because of financial and effective routing constraints.

2. A new bus is on order, and will replace two older buses. To reduce expenses, the College will be reducing the bus fleet from 11 to 10.

Food Service

1. Continuing repairs and maintenance to the food service facilities have been made. However, because of planning and purchasing delays, the major improvements to the food service areas scheduled for completion by the opening of school have been delayed. They include:
 - a. The replacement of all the tables and chairs in the Wigwam, and a redecorating of the Wig, to include the addition of some built-in booths, is presently scheduled for late October or early November.
 - b. The installation of carpeting and other sound proofing improvements for the Commons will be made, hopefully, by late October. Soundproofing partitions may be constructed before then.
 - c. New dishwashing equipment for the Wig is scheduled for installation during the Thanksgiving break.
2. Shamrock System will be offering both breakfast and dinner food service for boarders at the Wigwam, as well as the Commons. In addition, they plan major improvements in the services offered at the Hoi Polloi and the Wig.

Student Residences

In addition to the usual maintenance and repair work, major accomplishments for the summer include:

1. The completed renovation of Chandler and Taliaferro Halls represents the final step in the six year, \$4.5 million program to renovate five of the College's older student residences. Further, with the completion of this program, approximately 200 more residential spaces are available.
2. The furniture replacement program has continued on schedule. This summer JBT #42, Taliaferro, two fraternities (Lambda Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon), and two sororities (Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta) were provided new student room furniture. This represents purchase of about 280 sets of furniture. Refinished furniture was provided for Stith and Chandler Halls, and will be provided to Hunt Hall within the next month. In addition, new lounge furniture was provided by both SAC and College funds to several student residence locations.
3. Two additional student spaces were provided by conversion of the dining room to a student room in the Corner House.
4. Over 550 student rooms were painted, in addition to several hallways. More paint work, particularly in stairwells and hallways, is scheduled for the next month.
5. A new roof and an exterior paint job was provided to Landrum Hall.
6. Study areas in JBT #43 and Landrum Hall were completed and provided with appropriate furniture.
7. New hall carpeting was provided by SAC to Brown Hall. New hall carpeting for Hunt Hall has been delayed, but will be installed by late October.
8. New shower areas were completed in the Phi Mu sorority house (some finishing work presently remains).
9. Replacement kitchen cabinetry and new exterior doors were provided to the fraternity complex. Considerable ceiling tile work is also being completed.
10. Continuing work on the bathrooms and kitchens was completed by the Grant Agency, the leasing company for the Ludwell Apartments.

All of this work in the student residences is coordinated between the Office of Buildings and Grounds, the Office of Residence Hall Life, and this office. We are all pleased with the work completed this summer, and we anticipate the further continuation of the repair and replacement program.

I trust this information is of benefit. If you have any questions on these matters, please let me know.

David G. Healy
Director, Auxiliary Enterprises

Personnel Bulletin

OFFERINGS OF MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING SERVICE

The Management Development Training Service of The Commonwealth of Virginia offers courses on a wide variety of subjects. All State Employees have an equal opportunity to apply for these courses. However, due to the large number of nominations for employees to attend MDTs offerings this fall, *all previously announced workshops are filled to maximum enrollment*. Ensuing nominations will be placed on waiting lists, and the nominees will be contacted when additional offerings are scheduled.

Employees interested in applying for the new offerings listed below should submit their request in writing through the head of their department to the college personnel office. All costs must be borne by the employing department.

DATE(S) OF TRAINING	#TOTAL COST	*DATE(S) FOR NOMINATION	ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS
Equal Employment Opportunity			
10/19-10/20	\$20.00	10/6	For managers and supervisors.
Employment of the Handicapped			
10/26-10/27	\$20.00	10/13	For managers and supervisors with EEO/AA related responsibilities.
Conducting a lawful interview			
11/17 (½ day)	\$15.00	11/3	For managers and supervisors involved in job interviews.
Minorities in Management			
11/28-11/29	\$40.00	11/14	For top and middle managers.
Conducting a lawful interview			
12/8 (½ day)	\$15.00	11/22	For managers and supervisors involved in job interviews.
Meetings For Results			
12/14	\$30.00	12/1	For top and middle managers and supervisors.
Creative Problem Solving			
12/14-12/15	\$40.00	12/1	For administrators and professional staff.

*Nominations will be accepted after these dates if the class size permits.
#Lunch is provided within this cost.

In the event it is necessary to cancel an approved nomination, such cancellation information must be received by the MDTs Seminars Coordinator at least ten days prior to the beginning of the offering, or the employing department will be billed for the tuition. Substitutions may be made with the agreement of the Seminars Coordinator.

NOTE: Executive Order #1 requires that all State Employees have an equal opportunity for training and development activities.

I. H. Robitshek

In Memory of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan

DAR Donates Antique Queen Anne Table

An antique table, circa 1730-1750, will be placed in the north parlor of the 246-year-old President's House by the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria.

The Queen Anne mahogany porringer corner card table with duck feet has been presented by Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, state regent, Virginia DAR.

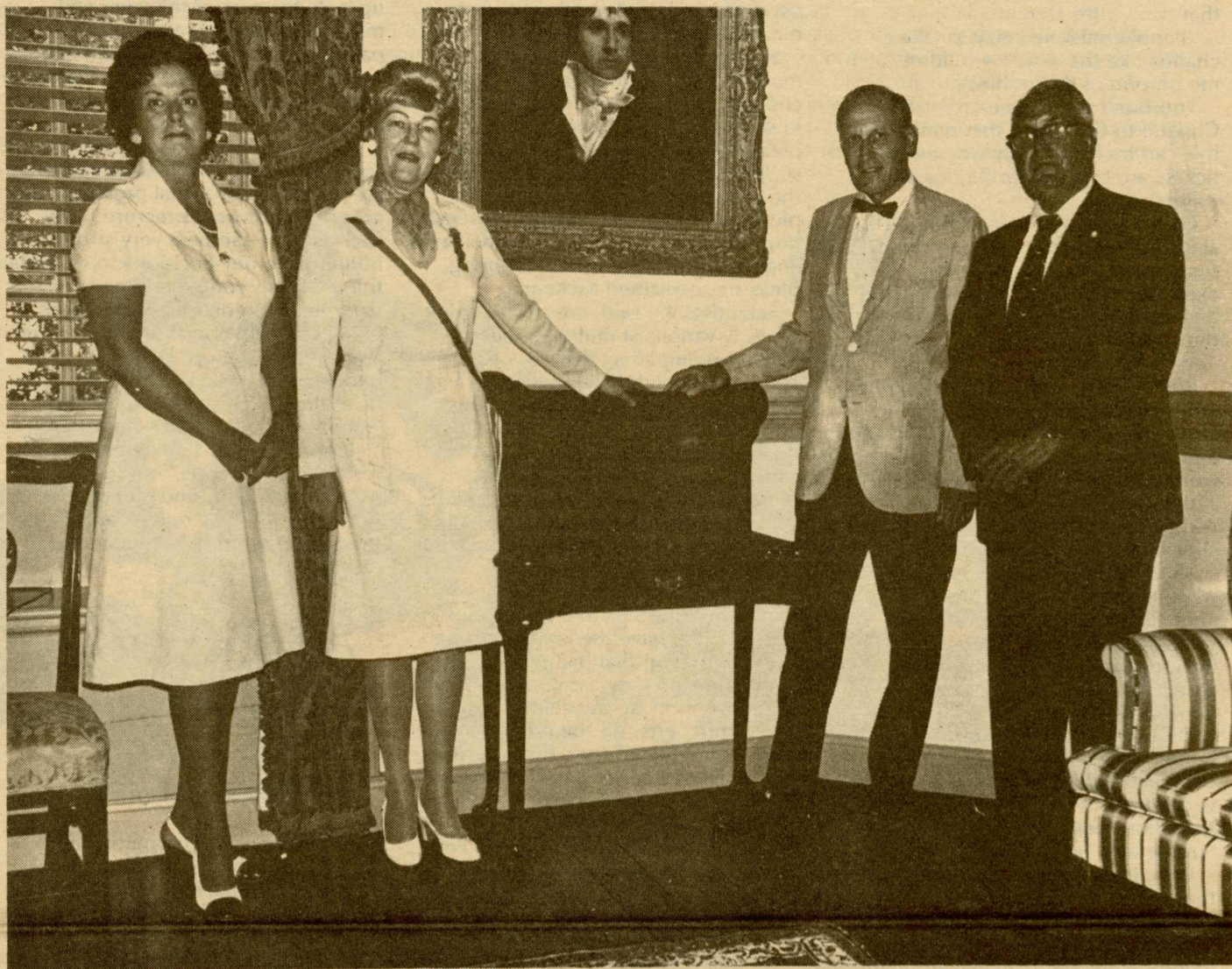
Mrs. Duncan, who attended William and Mary, was the only Virginian ever to have served as president general of the National Society of The Daughters of the American Revolution.

At the time of her death earlier this year, Mrs. Duncan was a member of the Committee to Furnish the President's House and was a former member of the College's Board of Visitors. In October 1977, she received the Alumni Medallion, the highest award presented by the Society of the Alumni.

The stately three-story President's House is the oldest college president's home in the United States and has been the scene of many important events in America's history.

It has afforded hospitality and shelter in times of peace and of war. Visitors have included royal governors, founding fathers, U.S. presidents, chief justices, educators, students and foreign dignitaries. In 1781, however, there were uninvited guests. Lord Cornwallis commandeered the building for his headquarters during the British occupation of Williamsburg.

According to the brochure of the furnishing committee headed by Dr. Clement E. Conger of Alexandria, the house has been described as "perfect Georgian" and a masterful example of eighteenth century eastern Virginia construction.



Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim (second from left), state Regent, DAR, presents antique table to President and Mrs. Graves. Watching is Robert V. H. Duncan, husband of the late Mrs. Duncan, in whose honor the gift was made.

Most Departments, Schools Hire New Faculty

Continued from pg. 1

New faculty members in the English department also include Lynn Z. Bloom, associate professor, formerly at the University of New Mexico; Marion K. McInnis, who is completing a doctorate at Yale, acting assistant professor for the fall semester; and Robert Casillo, who is completing a doctorate at the Johns Hopkins University, acting assistant professor for the year.

Dionis Emerik Sunko, professor of chemistry at the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, is a visiting professor in the chemistry department this year. He is a specialist in mechanistic and physical-organic chemistry.

Also visiting in the chemistry department this year is Malcolm D. Ingram, lecturer in physical chemistry at Aberdeen University, who is exchanging teaching assignments this year with Richard L. Kiefer, a member of the William and Mary chemistry faculty.

Visiting faculty members in the department of economics include William J. Hausman, assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Susan W. Kramer from Duke University.

I. Lawrence Stern, a member of the philosophy faculty at the University of Maryland, joins the philosophy department as visiting associate professor.

Visiting faculty members in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law this year include G. Graham Waite of the

Catholic University Law School; James W. Robertson, who has been a member of the Harvard Law faculty since 1973; Frederick F. Schauer from West Virginia University School of Law; Geoffrey W. Peters, associate director for programs at the National Center for State Courts; W. Taylor Reveley, partner in the law firm of Hunton and Williams; and Auzville Jackson, Jr., of Richmond, assistant vice president for technology, Robertshaw Controls Company.

Delmar Karlen, professor of law at New York University since 1953, has been designated Tazewell Taylor Professor of Law for the fall semester.

Also joining the law school is Edmund P. Edmonds, a 1978 graduate of the Toledo College of Law, who has been appointed associate law librarian.

George L. Benedict, III, who has been a research assistant at the University of Tennessee while completing his doctorate, joins the geology department as an assistant professor.

David F. Gordon, lecturer on African Affairs at the University of Michigan, joins the government department as acting assistant professor.

James L. Axtell, an authority on the history of Colonial North America, early modern Europe and Tudor-Stuart England, is professor of history for the 1978-79 session. He has taught at Yale, Sarah Lawrence and Northwestern

University, where he was a visiting professor last year.

William K. Breitenbach, a Yale doctoral candidate, will be a fellow in the Institute of Early American History and Culture this year and an assistant professor in the history department.

John E. Clafin, formerly at Rutgers University, joins the department of modern languages and literature as associate professor. Susan A. Stephens, who is working toward a master's degree in French Studies and Civilization at New York University, will also serve as instructor in the department.

Patricia W. Crowe, instructor at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Cal., will be visiting assistant professor of anthropology this year, and Maxeen G. Biben joins the biology department as a visiting assistant professor after a summer appointment in the zoology department at the University of North Carolina.

Lloyd V. Young, who has been a shipyard administrator for submarine design for the past six years, joins the School of Business Administration as a lecturer for the fall semester.

Other appointments in the School of Business Administration include William E. Rice, assistant professor, formerly at the University of Colorado; William T. Geary, assistant professor, formerly at DePaul University; and Franklin E. Robeson, associate professor, from the University of Maryland.

Instructors joining the Women's Physical Education department include Anne Poffenbarger, former head women's basketball coach at George Washington University, and Barbara Jo Wetters, a coach and instructor at Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio, for the past two years.

David P. Aday, Jr., formerly assistant professor of sociology at Washburn University, joins the sociology department as assistant professor.

Richard A. O'Neil from Emory and Henry College is visiting assistant professor in the philosophy department this year.

James R. Kelly, former assistant librarian in charge of technical services at St. Bernard's Seminary, has been appointed assistant cataloging librarian at Swem Library.

Physicists Receive Grants

Two physicists have received an additional grant of \$52,000 from the National Science Foundation, boosting to \$102,800 the total funds the Foundation has committed to the study of positive muon reactions in solids.

W. Jack Kossler and Kenneth C. Petzinger will receive support for the project through January 1980. They will continue to study muon diffusion and trapping, magnetic field distributions and related research topics.

McKenna, Derks Explain Why People Love It

The Mysterious Attraction of the Loch Ness

"Why would anyone want to do that . . ."

"People must be crazy to take a chance like that -- you wouldn't catch me on one of those things."

You don't have to be an Agatha Christie to figure out that remarks like this can be heard daily wherever tickets are sold for thrill rides and rollercoasters.

Everyone knows at least one thrill seeker who'll stand in line for hours for a chance to ride. And there also exist the "watchers," who will stand and stare at the ticket holders and vow they would never be talked into riding "one of those things."

Rollercoasters have been delighting and scaring people for a long time. History tells us that the first thrill ride may have been an ice slide built on a wooden framework in Russia in the 17th century. Passengers balanced on a two-foot sled and shot down an 80-foot slide with a 50 degree angle of slope.

The French designed the first wheeled rollercoaster in Paris in 1804 and called it "Russian Mountain." The first in the United States was a covered inclined railway which was used to carry coal down to the Mauch Chunk mine in Pennsylvania.

One of those who doesn't want to be persuaded to take a ride is psychologist Virgil McKenna who is conversant about the phenomenon of sensation seeking and rates himself "moderate" on the thrill seeking scale.

People seek new experiences when they get bored with everyday life, said McKenna, but added that scientists have not yet settled on why some people need more excitement than

others, or whether the answer is psychological, biological, or a combination of both.

Sigmund Freud, the father of modern clinical and personality psychology, once thought that reduction in stimulation would produce a pleasurable state. But current ideas support the theory that it is not simply the reduction of stimulation that is pleasurable, nor the absence of sensation, instead it's the rhythmic increases and decreases of tension that bring pleasure, explained McKenna.

Scientists, he said, are also working on how various stimuli like rollercoaster riding affect the nervous system. The high thrill seeker has what has been called a "strong" nervous system, one that dampens stimuli and needs a great deal of stimulation for satisfaction. A "weaker" nervous system reacts to stimuli more rapidly -- it is very reactive to stimulations and a small amount or change in stimulation goes a long way.

Extroverts, the kind of people who would be expected to enjoy a rollercoaster ride, have the kind of strong nervous system that dampen incoming stimulation so they are constantly seeking more thrills to maintain an optimal level. Introverts, on the other hand, tend to be overaroused by high sensation such as a rollercoaster and would prefer a quieter stimulation.

While McKenna could not be persuaded to ride the rollercoaster, Peter Derks, also in the psychology department was persuaded into some "field study" on the Loch Ness Monster, the new rollercoaster at Busch Gardens near Williamsburg.

Derks observed that people come off the ride with three distinct responses.

"The largest number, about 70 percent, walk out with big smiles on their faces. They are lively and animated and seem to be glad that they have conquered a somewhat terrifying experience. For these types, the rollercoaster had induced a euphoria, a "high" which is the usual effect of the physical sensations of falling and spinning around -- a form of dizzy exhilaration," said Derks.

About 20 percent of the people coming off the ride, Derks noted, seemed less than enthusiastic about their experience. "Their faces were flushed and drawn, and if they don't lean over the fence and get sick, they look like they want to," he said. "They are happy to have survived at all. I, for one, fall into their group."

About 10 percent of the passengers, observed Derks, come off with jaws set firm, and then turn right around and get in line for another ride. These, he said, are "rollercoaster junkies." This final group would probably fall into the category of people with "strong" nervous systems who need continual reinforcement of sensational stimuli to make life pleasurable and ward off boredom.

In an impressive show of scholarly dedication, Derks volunteered to ride the Loch Ness Monster and to talk about his responses to the ups and downs of the rollercoaster while it was in motion. "Nature has provided us with drives to seek things which are generally beneficial," he said, as the car lurched up the first incline.

"Sometimes, though, she leads us astray into experiences which, while stimulating, are not necessary to our well-being and which may not even be good for us," he shouted over the noise of clanking chains as the cars rattled across the grated landing towards the first decline.

After that the tape recorder picked up only the roar of the wind and machinery, screams from other passengers and a few undecipherable remarks from Derks, who said afterwards he couldn't recall the moment clearly.

"In some cases," he said as the monster reached the exit ramp, "we are motivated by social pressure, like advertising or peer pressure from friends. This can be a very strong influence in our decisions to do certain things. I only rode the thing so my daughters couldn't tease me about being chicken. Social pressure, pure and simple." Before Derks left the park, he purchased a tee shirt which proclaimed that the wearer had "survived the Loch Ness monster."

"From now on, I'm keeping my research on campus," said Derks.

Although Derks and McKenna could not be counted as rollercoaster fans, the list of admirers is long and

distinguished. Charles Lindberg is reported to have said that the Cyclone at Coney Island, which was considered the best rollercoaster in the 1920's, was a greater thrill than flying an airplane at full speed. The Wright Brothers were also Cyclone fans.

Carefully designed, the rollercoaster is an artful combination of accelerations, curves, dips and climbs. The anticipation built into the initial climb will often cause passengers to scream even before the cars have accelerated. The rollercoaster is one of the most fascinating of all thrill rides -- and yet it is also among the safest.

When accidents happen, said Derks, it is often because some people try to heighten the initial stimulation. The initial thrill isn't enough; they try to increase the sensation to derive more stimulus. Passengers will try waving their hands in the air, turning around or loosening their safety harnesses. In short, they'll try anything to add to the thrill, said Derks.

Applications Open for Scholarships and Grants

Drapers' Scholarship

Applications are currently being invited for Drapers', Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships for study in Great Britain, and for Danforth Fellowships for graduate study.

The Drapers' Company Scholarship, which covers the cost of attendance for two years at a British university of the recipient's choice, is open to men and women undergraduates of the College who will graduate in January or May, 1979. It is expected that two scholarships will be awarded. Applications are due September 29.

Applications and recommendation forms are available at the office of Joseph P. Healey, associate dean for extramural programs, James Blair 209.

After an initial screening process, applicants will be invited for interviews by the Committee on Foreign Scholarships. It is recommended that interested students talk with Dean Healey or with Cecil McCulley, chairman of the committee, before applying.

Rhodes, Marshall Scholarships

Students interested in the Rhodes or Marshall Scholarships for study in England should plan to attend a discussion of these scholarships on Thursday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Project Plus Lounge. Information and preliminary application materials can be obtained from Carlyle Beyer, professor of history, 321 Morton Hall, or Dean Healey.

The Scholarships are open to men and women and provide two or three years of study at Oxford for the Rhodes Scholars, or at any British university for Marshall Scholarship recipients.

Deadline for preliminary applications is September 29.

Minor Grants

Applications for minor grants for research are available now in Room 6 of the Brafferton, the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, George R. Healy.

Two copies of the completed application should be sent directly to

the chairman of the committee for faculty research, Dale Hoak, department of history.

The purpose of the grants is to fund certain necessary and unavoidable expenses directly related to research and which cannot be funded through the normal budgets of the College. The amount of the grant is usually less than \$300.

All currently enrolled students, faculty and staff are eligible to apply for these grants.

Deadlines for grants are Sept. 30 (for October announcement) and Jan. 31 (for February announcement).

Please note that items not normally funded include typing of theses, purchase of books, transportation to professional meetings, meals and lodging. A more detailed statement of the funding policy is included with each application.

Danforth Scholarship

November 1 is the deadline for applications for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., in April, 1979.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants for the Danforth baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study beyond their college-level work. At William and Mary applicants must contact liaison officer Earl McLane, philosophy department, Rogers 106-J, ext. 4656.

The fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study.

Fellowship stipends are based on need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single or married Fellows with no children, or \$3,500 for married Fellows with one child. The fellowship also covers tuition and fees.

Washington Program Studies Crime

Applications, including accompanying essays, are now being accepted for the two Washington Programs this fall.

September 20 is the deadline for applications for the Oct. 2-4 program which will have as its theme "Crime and Justice." Applications are due November 1 for the Nov. 13-15 program on "Church and State."

The Washington Program is a three-day seminar conducted in Washington, D.C., with two days of informal meetings with speakers from a variety of backgrounds who discuss the program theme.

The cost of the program is approximately \$50, which covers room, breakfast and lunch, transportation and one cultural event (usually a play or musical). The evening meal and personal expenses are not included. Students should expect to spend between \$10 and \$15 for these extras.

Students leave the afternoon of the first day and participate in a warm-up session that evening conducted by the staff of the Washington Program.

All participants are selected by the Washington Program Steering Committee which is composed of faculty and students. Selection is made on the basis of the student's application essay and the faculty recommendation.

Application materials are available at the Campus Center Desk, the College Switchboard, James Blair Hall, the office of the Associate Dean of Students for Extramural Programs, Joseph P. Healey, James Blair 209; Swem Library Desk, and from Area Coordinators.

Questions concerning the program should be addressed to Dean Healey.

Also Richmond Symphony, Juilliard String Quartet, Music from Marlboro

Concert Series Features Ohio Ballet

The 1978-79 Concert Series has been designed to appeal to music lovers with musical tastes that range from delicate chamber music to dramatic symphonies. In addition, one of the nation's newest and most exciting ballet companies will give two performances during the season.

Season subscriptions for the Concert Series are available to students, faculty, and staff for \$10. General admission tickets, if available, will be sold one week prior to the performance at the Campus Center front desk and at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall the night of the performance. Season tickets will be mailed on or about September 15. For additional information call Ext. 4557.

The series opens September 28 with the violin/piano duo of Miriam Fried and Garrick Ohlsson, two artists whose European and American tours have earned them high critical acclaim. "Their interpretations were about as perceptive and compassionate as one could hope for," wrote Alan Hughes in a New York Times review.

Since becoming the first woman to win the prestigious Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition in Brussels in 1971, Miriam Fried has appeared with virtually every major orchestra in North America and Europe. Garrick Ohlsson has firmly established himself as one of the leading pianists in the concert world today since winning the Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw in 1970. Their program selections will be taken from Beethoven and Schubert in honor of the 150th anniversary of Beethoven's death in 1777 and the 150th anniversary of Schubert's death in 1798.

The Ohio Ballet will be here November 7 and 8. Since its professional debut in 1974, the Ohio Ballet and its director, Heinz Poll, have surprised the dance world with their youthful flair and disciplined performances. At the New York Dance Festival in Central Park and America's prestigious summer dance event, Jacob's Pillow, the Company received high praise from both critics and audiences.

The Richmond Symphony, under the direction of Jacques Houtmann, will appear November 14. Featured will be solo pianist Juliana Markova, who one critic described as "well on her way to an international career." Born in Bulgaria, Markova has toured Europe, South Africa, North America and South America. She is known for her clean and crisp style and her secure and confident approach to even the most difficult pieces.

The Juilliard String Quartet, which is scheduled to perform January 25, has played more than 3,000 sold-out concerts in all of the major cities of the U.S., Canada, South and Central America, Europe, the Near East, the Far East and the Antipodes. Known as the "first family of chamber music," the Quartet's repertoire includes more than 375 works, over 150 of them by 20th century composers.

Music from Marlboro, a group of outstanding soloists from the celebrated Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont, will perform February 26. Since they began in 1965, the music from Marlboro concerts have become a unique part of American Chamber Music tradition. The New York Times claimed their concerts were "as valuable as a national forest and should be put under the protection of Congress." In 1977, the group was invited by President Jimmy Carter to perform for a special White House Inaugural reception.

The Gregg Smith Singers, one of the most innovative choral groups in the

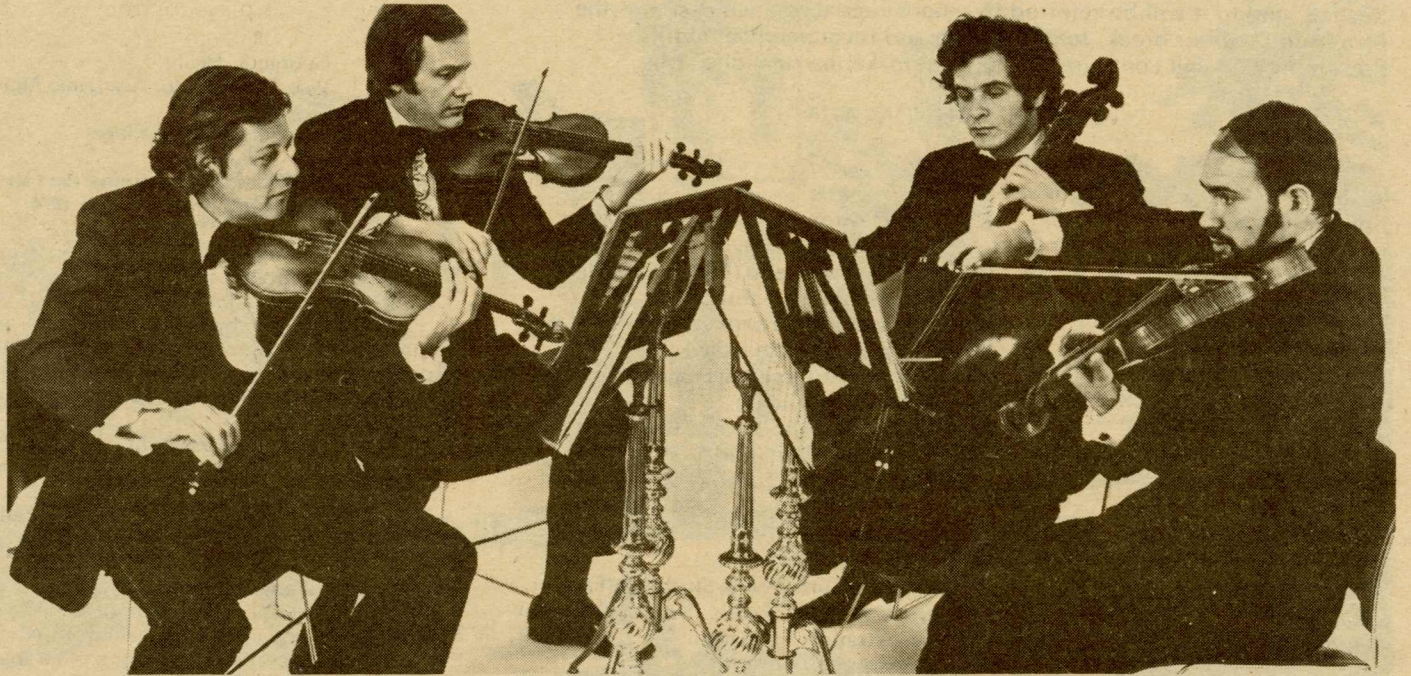
nation, will appear March 26. The choral group has completed four European tours, including stops at many of the world's most prestigious music festivals, and has appeared throughout the United States in concert with such giants as Igor Stravinsky and Leopold Stokowski. The singers seldom stay in static positions and usually move from stage to balcony to main floor to create a "live stereo" effect.

A concert by TASHI will conclude the 1978-79 Concert Series on April 2.

TASHI, which means good fortune in Tibetan, brings together four of the country's leading young instrumentalists: pianist Peter Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry, and Richard Stoltzman on clarinet. Since its debut in New York in 1973, the group has been praised for its unusual programs and exciting performances

throughout North and South America, Europe and the Far East.

Periodically, the Concert Series sponsors special concerts with discounts for season ticket holders. Concert Series director Kenneth Smith is presently negotiating for a special concert to be held sometime during the year. Last year's special concert by the New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra was a sell-out.



Juilliard String Quartet

Faculty Members Head for Faraway Places

Faculty members will be on leave during the 1978-79 year fulfilling a variety of commitments.

Mark Fowler, assistant professor of philosophy, will be studying the philosophical foundations of the social sciences at the University of Chicago under a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

Kelly Shaver, associate professor of psychology, has a one year appointment with the National Science Foundation as program director of social and developmental psychology in the Division of Behavioral and Neural Sciences, part of the Directorate for Biological, Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics, will hold a teaching-research position at Simon Fraser University and do research at TRIUMF cyclotron laboratory at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Scott Donaldson, professor of English, will be in Italy for the spring semester on a Fulbright Grant. He is working on a new book on F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Several faculty members will be away as visiting professors. Peter O'Neil, professor of mathematics and computer science, will teach in the department of mathematics at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Denis J. Brion, assistant professor of law, will be a visiting faculty member this year at Washington and Lee University. Alan Fuchs, associate professor of philosophy, is joining the faculty of the philosophy department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the 1978-79 session.

Clyde Haulman will continue on leave as a visiting faculty member at Florida Technological University. Richard Kiefer, associate professor of chemistry, is undertaking a one-year exchange with Malcolm Ingram at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

David Finifter, assistant professor of

economics, will spend the year as a Brookings Research Associate in Employment Policy in Washington, D.C.

Nineteen faculty members from various departments will be away for either the fall or spring semester on faculty research assignments, including Nathan Altshuler, anthropology; Samuel H. Baker, economics; Donald L. Ball, English; Ronald Brown, law; Louis E. Catron, theatre; William F.

Davis, English; Nathaniel Y. Elliott, English; Lewis A. Foster, philosophy; Margaret W. Freeman, music; George W. Grayson, government; and Margaret Hamilton, government.

Also J. Ward Jones, classics; Alexander Kallos, modern languages; Robert P. Maccubbin, English; John L. McKnight, physics; Elizabeth S. Reed, philosophy; C. Richard Terman, biology; and Larry Ventis, psychology.

Lecture Series Focuses on Environment

Experts in several different fields will combine their talents to offer a unique series of lectures about man and his environment this fall as part of the schedule of the Office of Special Programs.

The 10-lecture series will bring together a space scientist, a geologist, a biologist, an anthropologist and a specialist in extra-terrestrial biology to consider the evolution of the cosmos, the earth, life and man. The new program, which will include 90 minute lectures by Gerald H. Johnson, geology; Bradner W. Coursen, biology; and Vinson H. Suttle, Jr., anthropology, will be held at the Virginia Associated Research Campus in Newport News, beginning September 19.

This year's agenda of courses offered by the Office of Special Programs is one of the most varied ever assembled by the College. Most courses meet one night each week for less than 10 weeks at either the Williamsburg campus or at VARC on Jefferson Avenue.

Dancers can choose from courses in elementary or intermediate ballet, Greek folk dancing or creative dance. There are also courses offered for would-be photographers, writers, wine tasters, stock market analysts, pianists, singers, fashion designers, painters

and auto mechanics.

Several courses will be offered in history, including an archaeological look at America's past, an up-close and personal look at the White House and its most interesting occupants, and field trips in search of geological fossils and post-revolutionary churches.

Literature courses will focus on everything from the Old Testament to terror and the supernatural.

Registration for courses offered by the Office of Special Programs is open to everyone and can be completed by calling 877-9231, extension 200.

Students Receive Federal Internships

Students who received Federal Summer internships for 1978 and their location are as follows: Alan Nicholas Ponanski, Civil Service; Philip Howard Bane, Defense Department; Gregory Turke Bartholomew and Beverly Peterson Tyree, Interior, land management; David Ray Baker, Justice, Bureau of Prisons; Susan P. Manix, Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship & Training; Elizabeth Page, Social Security; and Paul D. Sundquist, Transportation, Railroad Administration.

Official Memoranda

From: George R. Healy
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Following our several inconclusive discussions on possible revisions in the academic calendar (possibilities of a short October holiday, adjustments of orientation period, etc.), I have recommended to the President that, for 1979-80 at least, we continue the present calendar patterns unchanged. He has endorsed the recommendation, and I therefore enclose the calendar that represents such decision.

A standing faculty-student academic calendar committee will be established this fall, and to it will be referred questions regarding such things as the proposed October break, for discussion and recommendation to the President, who will continue of course to make the final decisions.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1978-79

1978	<i>First Semester</i>
September 14	Last Day for changes in registration: 5 p.m. (Thursday)
October 6-7	Parents Weekend (Friday-Saturday)
October 14	Homecoming (Saturday)
November 22	Beginning of Thanksgiving Holiday: 1 p.m. (Wednesday)
November 27	End of Thanksgiving Holiday: 8 a.m. (Monday)
December 7	End of Classes: 5 p.m. (Thursday)
December 8-11	Reading Period (Friday-Monday)
December 12-20	Examinations (Tuesday-Wednesday)
1979	<i>Second Semester</i>
January 12	Registration of New Students (Friday)
January 15	Beginning of Classes: 8 a.m. (Monday)
January 15-16	Registration Validation (Monday-Tuesday)
January 26	Last Day for changes in registration: 5 p.m. (Friday)
February 10	Charter Day (Saturday)
March 2	Beginning of Spring Vacation: 5 p.m. (Friday)
March 12	End of Spring Vacation: 8 a.m. (Monday)
April 25	End of Classes: 5 p.m. (Wednesday)
April 26-29	Reading Period (Thursday-Sunday)
April 30-May 8	Examinations (Monday-Tuesday)
May 13	Commencement Day (Sunday)
1979	<i>Summer Session</i>
June 11	Beginning of First Term (Monday)
July 13	End of First Term (Friday)
July 16	Beginning of Second Term (Monday)
August 17	End of Second Term (Friday)
August 18	Summer Session Commencement (Saturday)

COLLEGE CALENDAR (Except Marshall-Wythe School of Law)

1979-80	<i>Summer Session</i>
June 11	Beginning of First Term (Monday)
July 13	End of First Term (Friday)
July 16	Beginning of Second Term (Monday)
August 17	End of Second Term (Friday)
August 18	Summer Session Commencement (Saturday)
1979	<i>First Semester</i>
August 25-28	Orientation Period (Saturday-Tuesday)
August 28	Registration of Graduate Students (Tuesday)
August 29	Registration of Entering Freshman and Other New Students (Wednesday)
August 30	Beginning of Classes: 8 a.m. (Thursday)
November 21-25	Thanksgiving Holiday: 1 p.m. (Wednesday-Sunday)
December 7	End of Classes: 5 p.m. (Friday)
December 8-11	Reading Period (Saturday-Tuesday)
December 12-20	Examinations (Wednesday-Thursday)
1980	<i>Second Semester</i>
January 11	Registration of New Students (Friday)
January 14	Beginning of Classes: 8 a.m. (Monday)
February 29	Beginning of Spring Vacation: 5 p.m. (Friday)
March 10	End of Spring Vacation: 8 a.m. (Monday)
April 23	End of Classes: 5 p.m. (Wednesday)
April 24-27	Reading Period (Thursday-Sunday)

April 28-May 6
May 11

Examinations (Wednesday-Thursday)
Commencement (Sunday)

Summer Session

June 9
July 11
July 14
August 15
August 16

Beginning of First Term (Monday)
End of First Term (Friday)
Beginning of Second Term (Monday)
End of Second Term (Friday)
Summer Session Commencement
(Saturday)

From: George R. Healy
Vice President for Academic Affairs

To: Students of the College

Subject: **Notification Concerning the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974**

Under the terms of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the College is to inform enrolled students annually of their rights under the law. The Act does not apply to students admitted to the College who have not officially enrolled.

The College hereby affirms that its policies and procedures are in full compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, whereby each student's right to the privacy of his or her official College records and access to the same is assured.

Enrolled students shall have the following rights under the law:

1. The right of access to his or her official College records. Under the terms of the Act the College is not required to make available to students the following materials:
 - a. Confidential letters of recommendation placed in student's files before January 1, 1975, and those letters for which the student has signed a waiver of his or her right of access.
 - b. Parents' confidential financial statements.
 - c. Medical, psychiatric, or similar records "which are created, maintained, or used only in connection with the provision of treatment to the student and are not available to anyone other than persons providing such treatment; provided, however, that such records can be personally reviewed by a physician or other appropriate professional of the student's choice."
 - d. Personal files and records of members of faculty or administrative personnel, "which are in the sole possession of the maker thereof and which are not accessible or revealed to any person except a substitute."
 - e. Records of the Admissions Office concerning students admitted but not yet enrolled at the College. Letters of recommendation are removed from the Admissions files before the files are forwarded to the Registrar's office.
2. The right to inspect and review his or her official College records.
3. The right to a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations and interpretations of his or her official records.
4. The right to an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the accuracy or appropriateness of his or her official records.
5. The right to have disclosure of his or her official records limited to College officials or other persons authorized under the act, for legitimate purposes, unless release of such information to other parties is given in writing.

The College has designated the following information as "Directory Information" which may be released to the public:

1. Student's name, address (permanent and local), telephone number (permanent and local).
2. Student's birthdate.
3. Dates of attendance at the College field of concentration, current classification, current enrollment status (full or part time) degrees awarded.
4. Previous schools attended and degrees awarded.
5. Honors or special recognition.
6. Height and weight of members of athletic teams.

A student who does not want the above information made public must file notice in writing of this request in the Registrar's Office, James Blair, by September 15, 1978.

A student wishing to review his or her College records must consult the directory of official student records in the Registrar's office. The directory lists the offices where official student records are maintained and the name of the official responsible for the maintenance and release of each type of record, and to whom requests for access should be made.

Faculty Club Schedules Parties

The Faculty Club has planned a series of five cocktail parties to be held throughout the coming academic year. The first event will be held on Friday, Sept. 15, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. Dates and locations for the remaining parties will be announced in the *William and Mary News*.

Faculty Club dues of \$8 for the year entitles the member and his spouse or guest to purchase tickets at the reduced rate of \$2.50 per person for each of the five parties. Non-members will be assessed \$4 per person. A non-drinking member and/or their guest may purchase tickets at \$1.50 each, and a non-drinking non-member may purchase tickets at \$2.50 each. As in the past, emeriti faculty of William and Mary are extended complimentary membership to the Faculty Club.

Payments of membership dues are now being received by Lewis Foster and may be sent to him by campus mail. You may also pay at the first party. All members of the faculty and administration are encouraged to become members of the Faculty Club and participate in club activities.

"An Experience of Discovery"

Wren Building Still Proves Fascinating, Informative

Although the Sir Christopher Wren Building is over 275 years old, those "hallowed halls" where Thomas Jefferson studied and Benjamin Franklin lectured seem to be more popular than ever in this multimedia age.

According to Richard H. Carter, training supervisor for the department of exhibitions in Colonial Williamsburg, the Wren Building has an astonishingly broad appeal. "One thing I've found intriguing is that Americans are fascinated by the 18th century philosophy of life and education," he says. "Of all the exhibition buildings visited, the Wren is perhaps the most sought out and not happened upon."

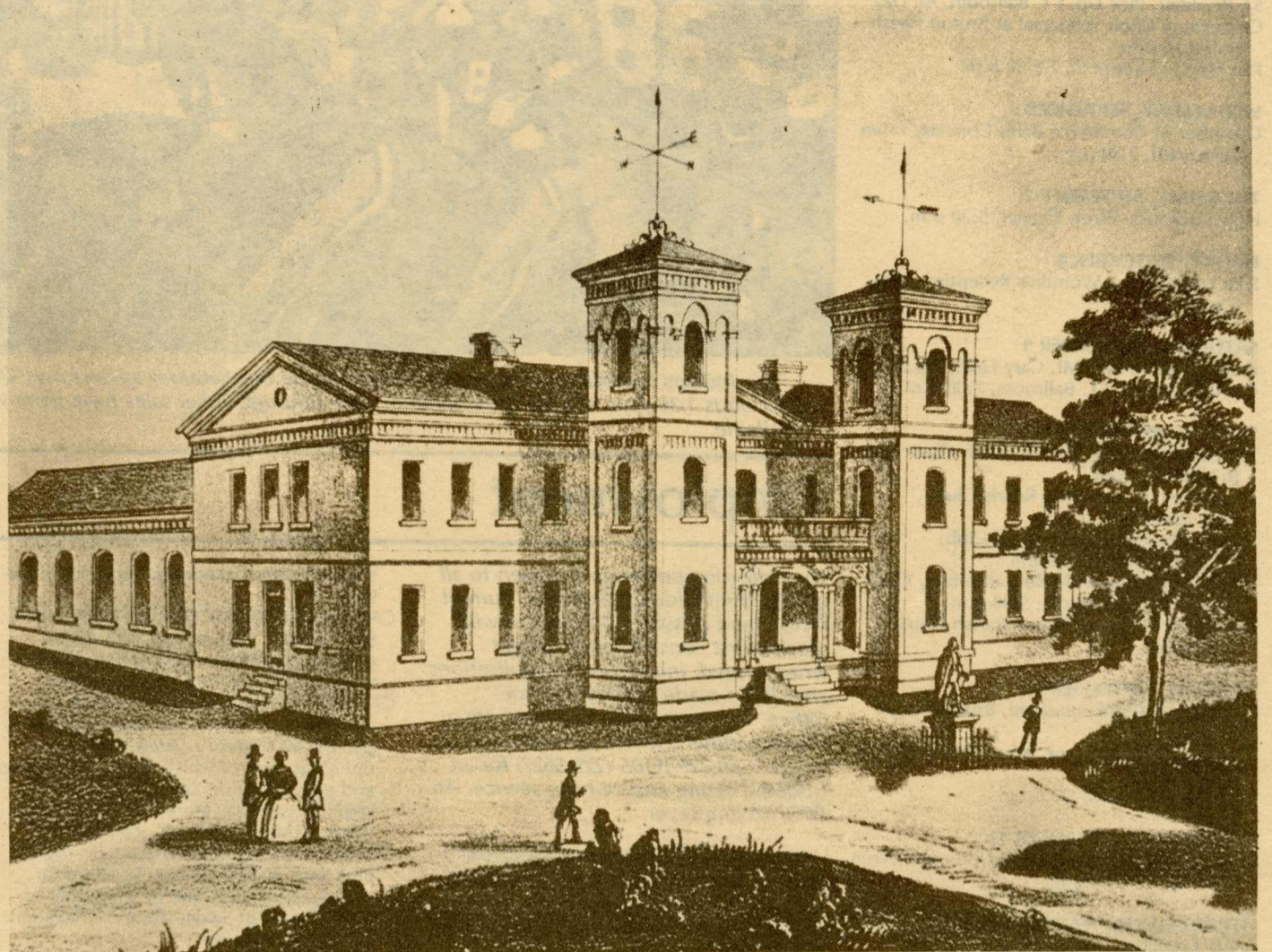
As the oldest academic building in continuous use in North America, the Wren attracts a steady stream of visitors 364 days a year. They include grade school teachers, grandparents seeking a William and Mary catalogue for a grandchild, foreign dignitaries and college professors.

For all sorts of people, visiting the Wren Building can be "an experience of discovery," Carter says. "Most Americans have a very limited knowledge of the history of education and the development of academic disciplines. Many Americans, in a multimedia age, are not used to thinking and talking about ideas."

Talking about ideas is an inescapable part of touring the Wren Building, because teachers in the 18th century didn't really believe they could "teach" their students anything. Instead, they tried to guide students in a mutual learning process of thoughts and ideas, which modern visitors enjoy discussing, according to Carter.

There are some drawbacks, however. "You can't present the 18th century as the greatest of all eras in the history of modern man, which interestingly enough, the guests want you to do," Carter says.

"Every time I go there, it is a unique experience for me," he says. "People are impressed by the history of the College and the architecture of the



Lithograph showing Wren Building restoration after fire of 1859.

Wren Building -- it speaks for itself to some degree. Unfailingly, I always try to establish a dialogue approach, because I think it's appropriate in a school where the ideas of Plato were taught."

As a teacher himself, Carter says, "I have never had a student who didn't teach me many things. I'm constantly humbled by the fresh new insights people have of interpretation and

history."

His seminars include William and Mary undergraduate and graduate students learning to interpret the Wren Building as Colonial Williamsburg hosts and hostesses.

Carter, who has worked for Colonial Williamsburg for 23 years, is constantly exploring new aspects of the College's history in his research. "One of the most rewarding things in my life has

been involvement with William and Mary's history and its presentation, whether it is in my own class, or from a lecture platform somewhere in the country."

Recently he showed the Wren Building to a seminary professor who is one of the few experts in the world on 17th and 18th century education in divinity. His response? Carter says simply, "He loved it -- they all do."

But Didn't Know Where to Ask

What You Wanted to Know About the Commons

Nothing gets more barbs than it warrants and less praise than it deserves than the campus food service.

The Shamrock System aims to please and in its most recent edition of its newsletter "Commons Comments" makes a number of points that bear repeating:

Where are Menus Posted?

Menus are posted in the Commons by the checkers and in the lobby; at the Wigwam on the bulletin board. In lieu of general distribution of menus, you may call 220-FOOD (220-3663) to obtain the menu for the day.

Do Students Have a Voice in Decision Making?

Yes. In both the Commons and Wigwam, you will find suggestion boxes. Any suggestions will receive a public or private response, as requested. Public responses are posted on the nearby bulletin boards.

The 220-FOOD line, mentioned above permits callers to leave a message at the end of our recorded menu.

The best way to discuss ideas, however, is to see the Director or one of the management staff directly.

The menu is designed to meet your nutritional needs, our contract requirements with the College, and cost limitations. Students wishing to participate in menu planning should notify the Director.

Another means of providing input is by way of the College Food Service Committee made up of faculty, staff, and students. As this committee gears up for the fall, we'll provide more information as to the membership, who to contact, etc.

I Lost My Meal Card, What Should I Do?

Do not panic! Replacement cards are available from the Treasurer's Office in James Blair Hall for a small fee. Once replacement cards are issued, the

number of the replaced card becomes invalid and cannot be used if subsequently found.

Carry your meal card and student I.D. with you at all times. Even though we may know you or at least recognize you. We have a "no tickee-no washee" policy concerning dining room admittance, and you will simply be asked to return to your residence to get them.

Equipment Loan Policy

If available, small equipment such as punch bowls, ladles, charcoal grills and many other items are available for loan to students and other members of the College Community. These can be loaned out only between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Contact Commons Supply at 229-0521 or in person in the basement level of the Commons. There is no charge if you pick up and return the loaned equipment in good condition. For delivery there is a minimum \$10.00 charge.

Birthday Cakes, Cookie Sacks, And Other Delectable Pastries

Shamrock has an outstanding bakery department headed up by Alice Johnson. If you'd like to order refreshments of this type, please contact the Catering Department. The goodies are great and reasonably priced. Advanced notice of at least 2 days is required.

Catering Services

Groups or individuals desiring catering services such as private luncheons and dinner parties, wedding receptions, coffees and teas, and the like are invited to contact our Banquet Manager, 229-0521.

Can't Make It To Lunch Due To Class -- What Should I Do?

Box lunches are available to students who have a class conflict. Lunches are picked up by the student at the breakfast meal at the Commons only. If you need this service, you must sign up at least 24 hours in advance at the Commons main office, basement level of the Commons.

Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

SA Bookfair, Pick Up, CC Ballroom, All Day
 Canterbury Choir rehearsal at Bruton Parish
 House, 6 p.m.
 Pan Hel, CC Room D, 7-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Chamber of Commerce Band Concert, Wren
 Courtyard, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Pika Upper Class Women's Reception, Pika,
 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Football game vs. VMI, Cary Field, 2 p.m.
 CaMU Concert, CC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Episcopal Services, Bruton Parish Church, 8,
 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 JV Hockey vs. Hampton Roads Club,
 Barksdale Field, 1 p.m.
 Varsity Hockey vs. Richmond Club,
 Barksdale Field, 2:30 p.m.
 Choral Evensong with the Canterbury Choir,
 Bruton Parish Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Canterbury Dinner, Bruton Parish House,
 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Canterbury Choir rehearsal, Bruton Parish
 House, 6 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Mass, Wren Chapel,
 7:15 p.m.
 Pan Hel, CC Room D, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

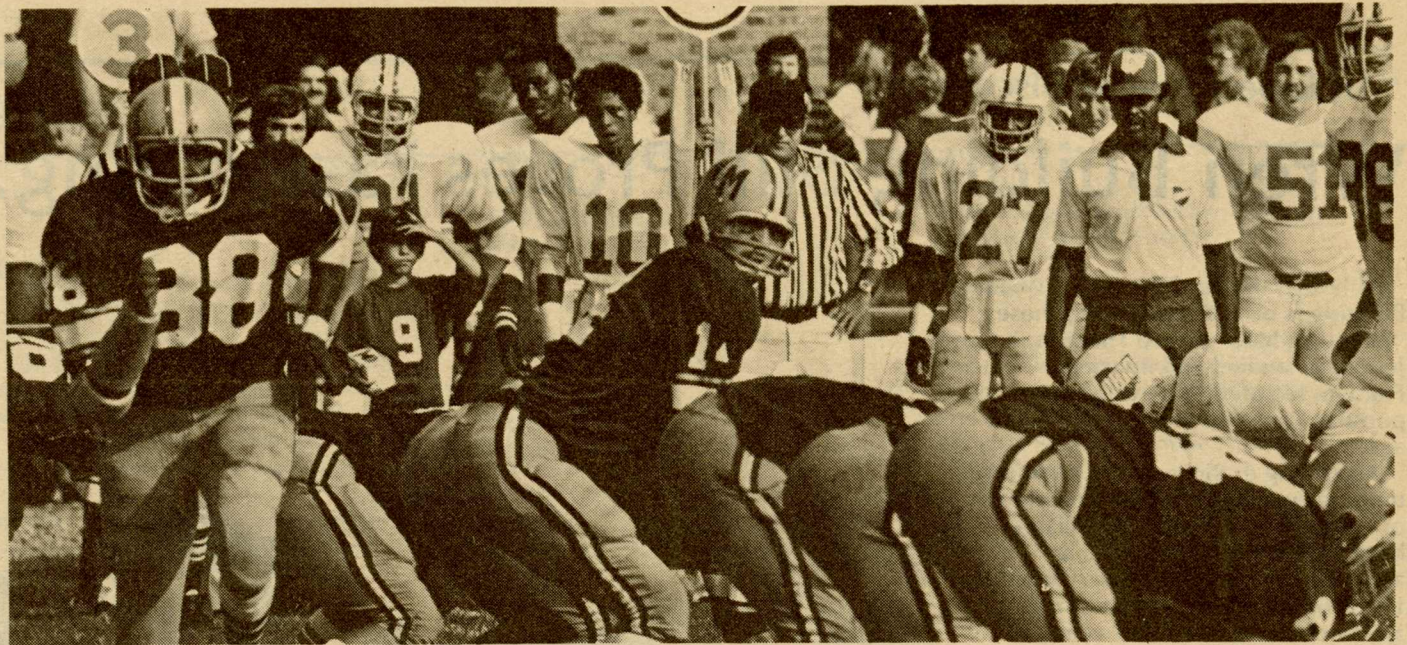
Chamber of Commerce Band Concert, Wren
 Courtyard, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Pika Freshman reception, Pika, 4 p.m.



The Indians football team opens its 1978 schedule this Saturday against rival VMI, one of the state's best squads. Kick off is 1:30 p.m. at Cary Field Stadium, and although ticket sales have gone well, some good seats are still available.

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.

- LIBRARY ASSISTANT--Unclassified, part-time, 18-20 hrs. per wk. \$2.65 per hr. Requires transport of materials to and from Swem Library, and maintenance of records and collections in branch library. Library experience and typing preferred. Geology Dept., Deadline 9/5.
- CLERK TYPIST B--\$6,432 per yr. High school plus one yr. clerical experience or college.

- Swem Library Cataloging Dept., Deadline 9/6.
- CAMPUS POLICE SECRETARY--Unclassified, \$2.95 per hr. High school with public contact experience and typing preferred. Campus Police Office, Deadline 9/6.
- CHECKPOINT SECURITY OPENINGS--Unclassified, yr.-round, part-time. 20-25 hrs. per wk. \$2.65 per hr. There are two openings, one of which requires weekend and evening work, and one of which requires weekday afternoon work. Swem Library Circulation Dept., Deadline 9/7.
- CLERK SEARCHER--Unclassified, yr.-round, part-time, 20 hrs. per wk. \$2.65 per hr. Library experience and/or work with public desired. Swem Library Circulation Dept., Deadline 9/7.
- CLERK TYPIST B--Unclassified, part time. 30 hrs/wk. \$3.09/hr. 35 weeks. High School plus one year clerical experience or college. Men's Physical Education Department. Deadline Sept. 7.
- LIVE MODEL--Unclassified, part time. 6 hrs/wk. \$4/hr. Pose for figure drawing class. Fine Arts Department. Deadline Sept. 7.
- CLERK TYPIST B--\$6,432 Annually.

- Permanent 9 month appointment opening. High School plus one year clerical experience or college. Admissions Office. Deadline Sept. 8.
- CLERK TYPIST C--Unclassified, temporary, ending June 15, 1979. 40 hrs/wk. \$3.53/hr. High School plus two years clerical experience or college. Women's Physical Education. Deadline Sept. 11.
- CARETAKER--Unclassified, part time. 15 plus hours per week. \$3.00/hr. Heavy lifting, housekeeping and minor repair skills involved. Alumni Office. Deadline Sept. 15.
- INFORMATION TECHNICIAN--\$9,168 College degree which included courses in journalism or public relations. Experience in journalism or public relations may substitute for college on equivalent time basis. School of Education Deadline Sept. 11.
- LIBRARY ASSISTANT A--\$9,168/yr. College degree or completion of combination of at least 1 year of college library experience totalling 4 years. Law Library. Deadline Sept. 15.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1973 VEG.: HATCHBACK. Good running condition, clean interior and exterior. \$650. Call 229-3667. (9/5)

1 MIRROR 3 1/2' x 2' beveled, maple frame \$15, 1 oak dresser w/mirror \$40, 1 rug 9'x12' pink \$20, 1 7,000 BTU air conditioner feeders 115v \$75. Call Jane at 220-3279. (9/5)

KIMBALL SWINGER ORGAN, many voices (piano, zither, mandolin, banjo, etc.), percussion, automatic rhythm, memory chord, instructions and music included, attractive case, seldom used, price negotiable, call 220-2483. (9/5)

1972 DATSUN 1200 coupe, 69,000 miles, \$1,000; Call after 6 p.m., 229-2755 (before August 20), 1-353-6118 (on or after August 20), ask for Stanton. (9/5)

VOLVO 122-S PARTS: right fender \$35; doors \$35 each; muffler \$5; trunk \$20; front bumper \$10; and more. Call 220-0631 -- 8-10 a.m. (9/12)

HOUSE FOR SALE: Plantation Heights, by owner. LR with dining area, eat-in kitchen, family room, study, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. On wooded lot. Convenient location. \$52,000. Call 229-8241.

1972 4-DOOR MAVERICK, good running condition; body and interior in good shape. Two new tires. \$1,350.00. Call Paula at 253-2000 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

POODLE PUPPIES--two male miniature chocolate poodle puppies, born July 6, 1978. AKC. Adorable. To loving home only. Call 642-6047 evenings. (9/19)

KINGSWOOD, Brick Rancher of Unique Design on heavily wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, kitchen, family room, living room w/ fireplace, dining room, enclosed porch, laundry, garage. Central A/C, sewer. \$72,500. Phone 229-6294 or 229-0814. (9/19)

QUIET DEPENDABLE, attractive 1973 Capri 2000 radials, good radio. Asking 1600. Call after 6, phone 229-9753. (9/19)

3 WOOD, 12-pane windows: double 2'8"x 3'10" (\$20); single 2'8" x 3'10" (\$12); single 2' x 3'2" (\$9). G.E. portable dishwasher (\$20). Call 229-4321 after 4 p.m. (9/19)

WANTED

FACULTY MEMBER LOOKING for ride from NN, fall semester, will cover expenses. Call 596-6695. (9/5)

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE 100% pure-bred Siberian Husky - Female, 9 months old, housebroken, very gentle, good with children; Call 220-2862. (9/5)

FOUND

KEY belonging to a Chrysler product, found on the road between the stadium and the Alumni House. To claim, come to the News Office, Old Rogers 309. (9/5)

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, furnished house in country with waterfront rights. LR, dining area, kitchen, bath, fireplace, 9/12 deck, electricity & water included. Call 229-3551 before 5 p.m., 564-9209 after 7 p.m. Ask for S.M. Cupp. (9/19)

HOUSE 5 minutes from College. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$350 plus utilities. Definitely no pets. Call 229-3254. (9/5)

FOUND

Keys on Rabbit's foot. Found Aug. 16 in Rm. 215 James Blair. Call Ms. Matthews at ext. 4247. (9/19)

Notices

WINE AND CHEESE SOCIAL--for new students and freshmen. Basement of St. Bede's Church, Friday, September 8. Sponsored by Catholic Student Association.

MERMETTES--Men and women interested in Mermettes are invited to the figures and swimming clinics to be held at Adair Pool. Clinics will be held tonight and tomorrow, Sept. 6, from 7 - 9 p.m. Tryouts will be held Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. For further details please contact Maric Milbraith at Adair Pool.

BOOKS ON DISPLAY--A group of textbooks designated for use in Virginia elementary and secondary schools are available for public observation and evaluation in the curriculum materials library of the School of Education, Jones Hall, 209, weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The textbooks, on display will be used for courses in reading, spelling, handwriting, physical science, earth-space science, biology, chemistry, language and grammar, composition, world history, government, and mathematics. Dictionaries to be used in schools are also included in the collection.

The books will be available through June 1, 1979.

FOOD SERVICE JOBS--Your college food service needs you! Opportunities abound for all except management positions, and exist at The Commons, The Wigwam, our Catering Department, and at the Hoi Polloi. Starting salary is \$2.65 per hour, higher for some positions, and includes a free meal per shift worked. Priority is given to students referred to us by Financial Aid.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM--Concerning "Bound States and Resonances of Nucleons and anti-nucleons," Dr. J. Richard, Universite Pierre et Marie Curie, speaker; 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 8, William Small, Room 109.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED--The Center for Excellence has an exciting volunteer program on campus. From a studio in Old Rogers Hall, radio programs are being broadcast to blind and print-handicapped Virginians who live within a 30 mile radius of Williamsburg. Also, special programming for the deaf is provided via teletype. The project is now seeking volunteers to assist in a variety of areas. If you are interested, call Gene at extension 4085, or Alan at extension 4080.

KEEP COOL--During September, Adair Pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday evenings from 9 to 11 p.m.; Friday 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

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.