



William and Mary News

VOLUME VII, NUMBER 8
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1978

In the News

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for the spring semester for undergraduates and for graduate students in Arts and Sciences will take place between October 19 and 31. Undergraduate students should pick up their materials on October 19 at Andrews Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Graduate students in Arts and Sciences should contact their advisors between October 19 and 31.

Win a Birthday Cake

There's a coupon in the current issue of *Megacycles* that is good for a free birthday cake. Winners will be announced over WCWM three times daily, 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. If it is your birthday, send in your name or if it's your friend's birthday, send in your own name or the name of friends but I.D.'s will be checked for non-birthday cakenapers.

A Bargain Trip

The SA daytrip to Monticello and Ash Lawn Sunday, Oct. 22, is a bargain at \$4. It leaves PBK at 8 a.m. and returns by 8 p.m. Fee includes transportation and admission to Monticello and Ash Lawn. Bring a William and Mary ID and a bag lunch. Space is limited. Sign up at the SA Office by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20.

Special Interest House Proposals

Proposals for new special interest houses are being accepted in the Office of Residence Hall Life until November 1, 1978. Details on proposal requirements may be picked up in James Blair 206-B.



United Way
1978 Goal
\$170,590

\$200,000 for Professorship

DuPont Gift To Aid Law School

The College has received \$200,000 from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund to establish the Ball Professorship of Law in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

According to Warren Heemann, vice president for development, several letters were discovered in the College archives while preparing a proposal for the foundation in which Mrs. duPont expressed strong support for the nation's oldest law school. In one of the letters, she said she "valued beyond words" the honorary degree she received from Marshall-Wythe in 1954. "I would rather have the Doctor of Laws Degree from William and Mary than from any college in the U.S.A. This College has been dear to my soul all my life," she wrote to former President Alvin D. Chandler.

During her lifetime Mrs. duPont expressed a great deal of interest in helping Marshall-Wythe "become the greatest law school" in the nation. The gift comes at a time when Marshall-Wythe is preparing to move into a new building, which is currently under construction on land adjacent to the headquarters building for the National Center for State Courts.

"We are pleased by the generosity of the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund," said William B. Spong, Jr., Dean of Marshall-Wythe School of Law. "This gift to establish a chair of law in taxation will strengthen our tax program as we prepare to move into our new building."

"Many years ago, Mrs. duPont's generosity enabled William and Mary to establish its graduate tax program. This new gift fulfills a hope she expressed at that time that there could be a Ball Professorship at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law," Spong said.

Born in 1884 in Northumberland County, Virginia, where the Ball family had lived for many years, Mrs. duPont made several contributions to the College before her death in 1970. In 1941, she established the Thomas Ball Scholarship Fund in memory of her father, who attended William and Mary in 1855. In 1953, she set up the Jessie Ball duPont Special Reserve Fund to inaugurate and to develop the program in law and taxation and to purchase books for the law library. One of the first programs of its kind in the country, Marshall-Wythe's Law and

Taxation program is recognized as one of the country's finest.

Mrs. duPont was named a trustee emeritus for life by the Endowment Association in 1969 after serving as one of the association's original members. In 1964, one of the College's largest and most modern residence halls was named in her honor.

The gift is the second large contribution the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund has given to William and Mary's Campaign for the College, which is now entering its third and final year. Earlier this year, the College received a \$50,000 grant to endowment to support student scholarships. Other recent foundation grants have been received from the McGregor Fund, the Kresge Foundation and the J.S. Mack Foundation.

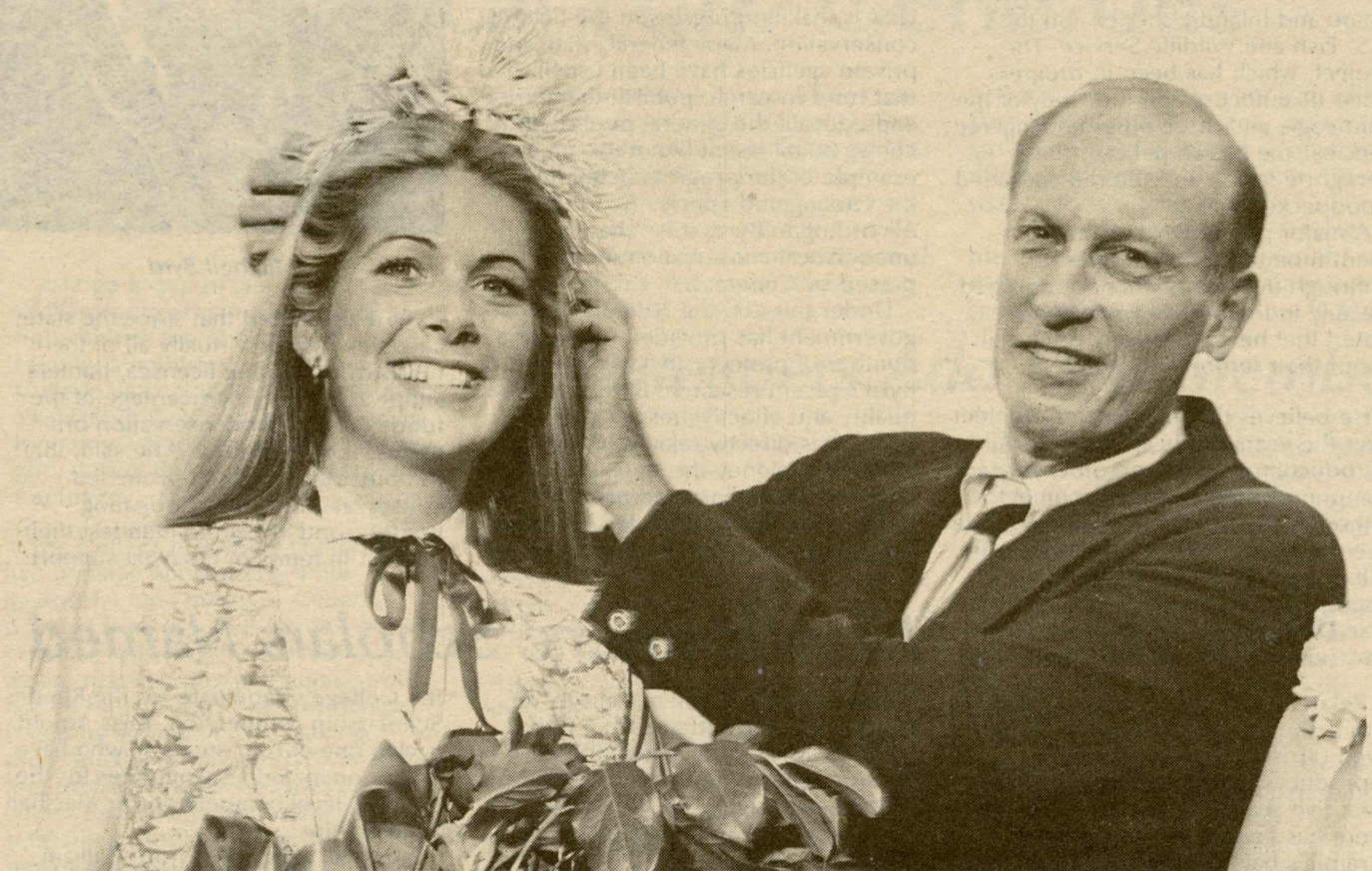
Business Taps Boushall, Banker To Get Medallion

Thomas C. Boushall, founder of the Bank of Virginia and one of the nation's pioneers in the banking field, has been named the 1978 recipient of the Business School Medallion.

Boushall will receive the Medallion at a special ceremony Saturday morning, Nov. 4, at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The faculty of the School of Business Administration selected Boushall as "an individual whose distinguished career as a contributor to the profession of management represents the highest standards of professionalism and integrity."

Continued on P. 3



Kathy Lawlor from Paoli, Pa., is crowned Homecoming Queen by President Graves at half-time ceremonies Saturday afternoon at the football game. This is the second Lawlor to wear the crown, Kathy's sister Maureen was homecoming queen two years ago. Photo by Tom Williams.

Newsmakers

Charles T. Cullen, editor of the Papers of John Marshall, attended a Conference on Literary and Historical Editing at the University of Kansas on Sept. 25-27, where he presented a paper on the principles of annotating historical documents. Approximately 35 literary and historical editors attended the meeting.

On September 30 **Ludwell Johnson**, professor of history, addressed the National Congress of Civil War Round Tables, meeting in Richmond, on "Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy." On October 3 he spoke to the Friends of the Library, Williamsburg, on the "War of Northern Aggression."

An article by **Joe Hoyle**, assistant professor of business administration, entitled "Mandatory Auditor Rotation: The Arguments and An Alternative" has been chosen for translation and publication in the Danish periodical *Revision & Regnskabsvaesen*. This article originally appeared in the May issue of *The Journal of Accountancy*. This article was also chosen by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York for distribution to certain of the bank's customers.

Franz Gross, professor of physics, attended the 8th International Conference on Few Body Systems and Nuclear Forces which was held in Graz, Austria from August 24-30. He presented a paper entitled "Unity of Relativistic Corrections and Meson Exchange Currents," which has since appeared in Vol. 1 of the Proceedings, Number 82 in the series "Lecture Notes in Physics" published by Springer-Verlag, p. 46.

Larry Liddle of the biology department at Southampton College, Long Island, N.Y. spent two months this last summer doing research in the electron microscope facility in the College biology department. Liddle was examining the development and differentiation of nuclei in a giant unicellular marine, green alga from Florida. Liddle, Dr. Joseph Scott, Kathleen Schornstein and Jewel Thomas (electron microscope technicians), attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in August at the University of Georgia, Athens. Scott presented a paper which was co-authored by Dawn Sigfred of VIMS entitled, "Comparative ultrastructural studies of male reproductive differentiation in the Florideophyceae," and Ms. Schornstein presented a paper on her work on "Ultrastructure of cell division in porphyridium."

Judith Ewell, associate professor of history, attended a meeting at State College, Pennsylvania Oct. 6-7 to explore with other specialists in Latin American history the feasibility of organizing a Middle-Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies. The Council would seek to promote multidisciplinary studies of Latin American society and history. Participation will be sought in the region including Va., W.Va., Md., Del., Penn., N.J., and the Washington, D.C. area. At the above-mentioned meeting, Prof. Ewell was named to an interim executive council to draw up a constitution, nominate officers, and draw up presentations promoting the new association at the national meeting of the Latin American Studies Association in Pittsburgh in April.

Dale Hoak, associate professor of history, has published an article, "Rewriting the History of Tudor Politics and Government: The Regimes of Somerset and Northumberland," in *The Journal of the Rutgers University Libraries*, vol. XL, no. 1 (June 1978), pp. 4-13.

Warren Heeman, vice president for College Development, has been named editor of the spring issue of the Jossey-Bass, Inc. quarterly, *New Directions in Institutional Advancement*. The focus of Heeman's issue will be "Cost-Effectiveness Analysis in Fund Raising for Colleges and Universities."

Anthropology professor **Mario D. Zamora** was recently appointed External Examiner for the Ph.D. Degree in Anthropology by Ranchi University, Bihar, India. Zamora's review of "The Anthropology of Power" edited by Fogelson and Adams was published in the latest issue of the *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, Indian Institute of Public Administration, New Delhi, India. His review of Donn V. Hart's "Compadrinazgo: Ritual Kinship in the Philippines" will appear in *Asian Affairs*, Royal Institute of Asian Affairs of Great Britain and Ireland, London, England.

The faculty of the school of business administration at its September regular meeting elected **Charles R. Toomajian, Jr.** a "Member of the Faculty" pursuant to its newly amended By-Laws. Toomajian is Director of Registration and Student Records.

Alan E. Fuchs, professor of philosophy, delivered a paper entitled "Contractarianism and Rational Methods for Establishing Values" at the recent meetings of the American Political Science Association in New York. Fuchs, who is spending the year as Visiting Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, also participated in a panel discussion organized by the Foundations of Political Theory Group on the theme "Philosophical Assessments of the Fact/Value Dichotomy."

Professor **Stuart Flanagan** of the School of Education spoke in Hampton at the joint meeting of Tidewater Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Peninsula Council of Mathematics of Virginia Sept. 23. He spoke on: Problem Solving -- Why and How? During September 24-26, Professor Flanagan was invited to attend the National Conference of Metric Education in Providence, R.I. The Conference was sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the R.I. Department of Education.

Douglas Prillaman and **Robert B. Bloom** of the school of education will direct workshop sessions at the second annual conference "Reaching the Gifted" Oct. 17-28, hosted by NASA and York County Public Schools in cooperation with the University of Virginia. Prillaman will direct the workshop on reaching the handicapped gifted and Bloom will lead the discussion of "Values Clarification and Effective Development of Gifted Children."

Fraser Neiman, Nathaniel Elliott, Terry Meyers, and Robert Casillo, of the English Department, attended the annual meeting of the Victorians Institute held October 7 at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Meyers was elected president of the Institute, succeeding Elliott in that position.

Joseph Galano and **John Nezek** of the psychology department recently conducted a workshop in Communication Skills for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Seventeen women managers from across the United States attended. Galano was also recently elected to the Human Rights Committee of the State Hospital for a two-year term.

Byrd Conservationist Of The Year

Mitchell A. Byrd, professor of biology, was recently chosen the 1978 Wildlife Conservationist of the Year by the Virginia Wildlife Federation. Byrd, who is nationally known for his research with ospreys and eagles, was selected by the conservation awards judges from a group of several outstanding wildlife conservationists in Virginia.

While on a leave of absence from the College last spring, Byrd participated in a research project funded by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The project, which has been in progress since 1976, focuses on the study of the bald eagle and three other endangered species: the brown pelican, the peregrine falcon and the red-cockaded woodpecker.

A major part of Byrd's time was spent monitoring bald eagles. Although their numbers have declined steadily in the past 40 years, Byrd stated that he is "relatively optimistic" about their future in Virginia.

He believes that their major problem over the years has been the introduction of DDT and other related compounds into their environment. Although most of these chemicals have been banned, their harmful effects are still being felt. According to Byrd, Kepone degrades even more slowly than DDT and will be present in the environment for years to come.

Related to the environmental problem is the fact that eagles are "long-lived birds" which do not reach reproductive maturity until they are at least five years old. "This means that there has been a very low turnover in Virginia's bald eagle population," said Byrd. Most of the birds in the Chesapeake area today are old, contaminated and unable to reproduce.

Despite these discouraging facts, Byrd sees hope for the eagle's survival. Younger birds have moved into Virginia from other less contaminated areas. Their arrival seems to account for the increase in young produced between 1976 and 1978. Byrd believes that along with the introduction of eaglets bred in captivity, this increased birth rate will help return the bald eagle population to a level where it can sustain itself, and eventually increase.

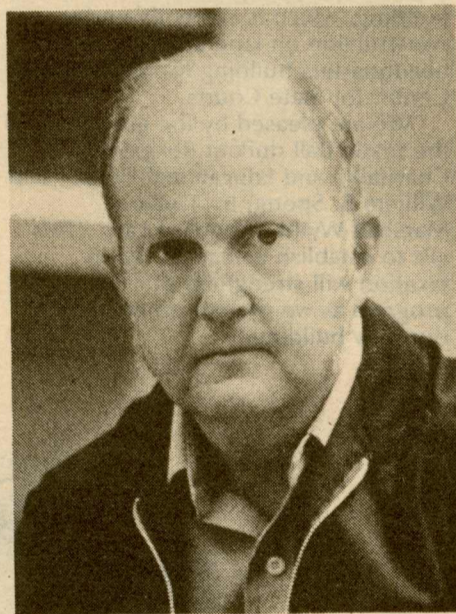
In general, Byrd believes that the U.S. is making progress in the field of conservation. Many federal, state and private agencies have been established that fund research, publish literature and educate the general public about conservation issues. Another important example of the progress being made is the Endangered Species Act of 1973. According to Byrd, it is "the most unequivocal conservation measure passed by Congress."

Under this act, the federal government has provided funds for a number of projects, including much of Byrd's recent research. Byrd says the quality and effectiveness of the projects is directly related to the amount of money the state conservation agency can provide, because the funds provided by the federal government are distributed on a matching basis.

New Drapers' Scholars Named

Two seniors, Stephen Macedo, an economics concentrator from New Bedford, Mass., and Elizabeth Patten, a physics concentrator from Matthews, have been selected for the 1979-81 Drapers' Company Exchange scholarship for study in England.

The Committee on Foreign Scholarships has announced the endorsement of Carol Arnold, a senior from Dewitt, N.Y., majoring in economics as



Mitchell Byrd

Byrd also noted that since the state agencies acquire virtually all of their funds from hunting licenses, hunters supply a very high percentage of the funds needed for conservation programs. It is "high time," he said, that the bird clubs and self-professed conservationists stop castigating hunters, and "begin to manifest their interest in terms of financial support."

the College's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship competition. Miss Arnold is also one of four students who have been nominated as candidates for the national level competition for Marshall Scholarships.

Marshall candidates from William and Mary will include Miss Patten, Diana Henderson, a senior from Alexandria, Va.; and Cheryl Washer, a senior from Roanoke, Va.

The Dean of Va. Bankers Is Still Active at 84

Continued from P. 1

"In selecting Mr. Boushall for this award, our faculty picked a gentleman who's known for creative thinking in the banking industry. He's someone who's helped make banking what it is today," said Charles L. Quittmeyer, dean of the School of Business Administration. "His integrity, his professionalism and his special knack for caring about other people are qualities that we all admire."

Boushall, 84, is still active as honorary board chairman of the Bank of Virginia, and he's still at the "cutting edge" of the banking industry. Why? Because he's what is commonly referred to as a "people person" in an industry that's usually thought of as being conservative and stuffy.

It's a quality that Boushall takes pride in. "A lot of people think of a bank as simply a place where money is. They don't think of the consumer aspects, the ways we help people and make the economy work for them," he says. "If you don't show the personal and human side of banking, then the public becomes prejudiced against it. But if you're truly interested in people, and the people know it, then they'll respect you."

Although he admits that banking isn't the most popular occupation among young college graduates, Boushall says it is growing in popularity. "It does have a drawback--the promotions come along quite a bit slower than they do in a lot of commercial firms," says Boushall. "But that's offset by the steady environment a banker works in. No matter what happens in the economy, banking officers can be assured that they won't be fired. I can remember during the depression when the banks were empty, but the officers working there weren't let go--they just sat around twiddling their thumbs."

Boushall also claims that Virginia is a good place to be a banker. "We're not the most progressive group of bankers in the United States, but we don't do all the foot dragging we did 30 or 40 years ago, either. And in the area of consumer banking, we were in the forefront of the industry."

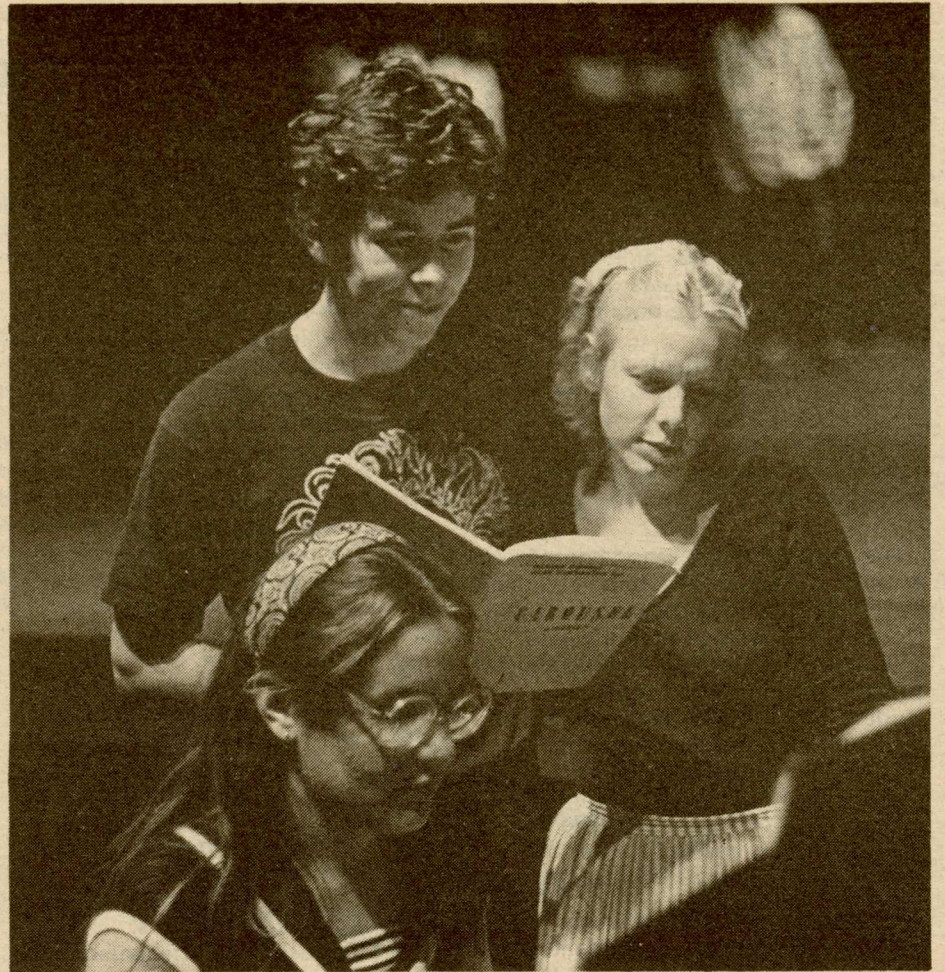
The future of banking, according to Boushall, appears to be oriented even

closer to the desires of the consumer. "What we're working on now is electronic banking," he says. In the not-so-distant future, a customer should be able to charge a grocery bill directly to a checking account at his nearby bank, without either cash or check changing hands. The expense of installing the electronic equipment is still too high to make the new process economical, but Boushall is optimistic that the cost problems will be worked out.

Boushall, known as "Dean of Virginia bankers," was one of the first bankers in the country to advocate the extension of financial services to the common man. His driving spirit and enthusiasm paved the way for the adoption of consumer credit, automobile loans and popular checking. He was one of the first bankers in the nation to prove that credit is not the sin that most commercial banking experts during the twenties claimed it to be.

Boushall organized the Morris Plan Bank of Richmond, a predecessor to today's Bank of Virginia, in 1922. He served as president of the Bank of Virginia until 1959 and as chairman of its board of directors until 1966.

Known for his contributions to educational organizations of all kinds, Boushall has served on the Richmond School Board, the State Board of Education and the United States Chamber of Commerce board of directors. He has long advocated close association between education and business, which he feels must be "partners in the development of a magnificent America." Boushall has put his thoughts into action and has served on numerous boards, including the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges and the boards of Sweet Briar College and St. Catherine's School in Richmond. During the 1960's he served as the first president of Central Virginia Educational Television Corporation and headed the fund-raising drive so this educational television station would be undertaken without the aid of Federal funds. The drive was successful and WCVE-TV has been in operation since 1964.



Jay McClure, top left, Denise Trogdon, right, and accompanist Emily Bell, go over a ballad from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel," which will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The box office at PBK is open 3 - 5:30 p.m. and 7 - 8:15 p.m. daily this week. Telephone reservations may be made by calling ext. 4272 or 4698 during box office hours. Tickets are \$4 for the general public; \$3 for William and Mary students.

Associate Haskell Named Acting Librarian at Swem

John Duncan Haskell, Jr., who was recently named the new associate librarian at Swem Library, will also serve as acting librarian.

Aileen A. Zirkle will return to her position as acquisitions librarian after serving as acting librarian since the resignation of librarian William Pollard.

Haskell was formerly the editor of the Committee for a New England Bibliography, Inc., in Boston. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Rhode Island and a master's and doctorate from George Washington University. He also has a master's

degree in library science from Rutgers University. Haskell is a specialist in the study of American civilization, the history of books, and printing.

As editor for Committee for a New England Bibliography, he was responsible for the compilation of a series of bibliographies of historical monographs and periodical articles relating to the history of the New England states and region. The volume devoted to Massachusetts contains 13,500 entries and was published in 1976. The volume on Maine comprises 5,355 entries and was published in 1977.

Telephoners Find Local Folk Generous

After three nights of a local phonathon, fund-raisers at the College of William and Mary are discovering that some of the College's most generous supporters live in its own back yard.

Twelve students representing nine campus sororities telephoned alumni who live in the Williamsburg area Wednesday night and collected pledges of \$7,387, the highest single-night total for 1978. Most of the pledges were to the 1978-79 William and Mary Fund, and many alumni made special gifts to the College's endowment. Total for the three nights was \$11,077.

The Williamsburg phonathon is a follow-up to the kick-off regional meeting for the Campaign for the College, which was held September 7 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

"I think the word is out that this is a very important year in the development of the College," noted Warren Heemann, vice president for development. "Alumni in Williamsburg know that they're pointing the way for our alumni in other parts of the country.

They can feel that we're getting close to the Campaign's goal of \$19 million, and like a long distance runner who can see the finish line ahead, they're making sure their final effort is a strong one."

A large group of alumni in the Williamsburg area made their donations before the phonathon began. Faculty, administration and staff of the College have pledged more than \$300,000 to the Campaign, and many longtime supporters made leadership gifts during the first two years of the Campaign.

The College is actually conducting two massive phonathons simultaneously. One group of student workers from assorted campus service organizations is calling alumni in areas where regional dinner meetings will not be held. Meanwhile sorority and fraternity volunteers are making thousands of telephone calls to alumni that do live in areas of the country where the 14 regional dinners are scheduled, but who were not personally contacted by a Campaign for the College alumni volunteer.

"The two phonathons together will

hopefully enable us to reach both our goals this year--the \$19 million goal for the Campaign and the \$400,000 goal for the William and Mary Fund," said Heemann. "So far the alumni seem to be very responsive to our call for help, and if we can keep the enthusiasm and support at this high level, I think we'll be able to reach both these goals."

Cheerleaders Add New Member

E. Ralph James, one of the loudest, most loyal supporters of William and Mary's athletic teams since his graduation from the College in 1916, became the College's first "honorary cheerleader" during a presentation ceremony during halftime at Saturday's Homecoming football game.

"Mr. James is the oldest and most devoted fan William and Mary has in the stands," says Lester Limerick, a senior from Fredericksburg who shares the duties of head cheerleader. "When he comes armed with his special noisemaker, he's the best secret weapon our cheerleaders have for exciting a crowd at Cary Field."

Limerick and cheerleader co-captain Jane Clemmer, a senior from Fort

Defiance, Va., presented James with a special plaque at halftime. James also received a special megaphone to add to his collection of William and Mary memorabilia.

To date, the three-year Campaign for the College has received gifts of more than \$14 million, with the Campaign scheduled to come to a close in June.

A practicing attorney in Hampton for more than 50 years, James is a graduate of the University of Richmond Law School and is the senior member of the law firm of James, Richardson, James, Sawyer and Quinn.

He served as a member of the College's Board of Visitors from 1966 to 1970 and in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1951 to 1965. He received the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor awarded by the Society of the Alumni, at Friday night's alumni banquet.

Admissions Inquiries Up, Counters National Trend

Bucking a national trend, the College received more applications from high school seniors for the class of 1982 than it did for the class of 1981, marking two straight years of increased interest among college-bound students.

A total of 5814 students applied to the College last year for entrance with the class of 1982, an increase over the 5617 students who applied the year before. Two years ago, 4878 students applied for entrance with the class of 1980.

For the last several years, educators across the country have predicted that a decrease in the number of students graduating from high school would leave many universities in dire financial straights as the pool of college students drops off. William and Mary has a different problem--many more qualified students apply for admission than the College has room to accept. Only one of three students who send in an application can be offered a spot in the freshman class.

The profile of 1,085 freshmen students and 159 transfer students who entered the College for the first time in September, released this week by the office of admissions, shows that

students attending William and Mary are among the brightest and most active high school students in the nation.

About half the men and 76 percent of the women in this year's freshman class ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes. The mean grade point average for entering transfer students is 3.52 on a four point scale. Half the students in the class of 1982 scored above 1200 on their scholastic aptitude tests.

The College now has 136 more students who served as either valedictorian or salutatorian in high school and 388 students who were elected as student body or class officers in high school. Over 700 of the entering class were members of the National Honor Society or Beta Club and 311 were National Merit winners, finalists or commendation recipients.

William and Mary's campus publications should receive strong support from the 245 freshmen who served as high school editors and the 746 students who worked on newspaper, yearbook or magazine staffs.

Entering freshmen participated on 1790 athletic teams in high school and 111 of the class of 1982 are experienced high school cheerleaders.



RaVae Marsh

RaVae Marsh Exhibits Here

"I am not a picture maker. When I am working, I attempt to attain a 'oneness' with the subject."

This is the way the artist RaVae Marsh describes her work which will be on display in Andrews Gallery until November 3. The gallery is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit of Marsh work will include drawings and prints.

"Whether it is a landscape or figure, I treat the subject as a series of open forms bathed in light. My actual drawing effort is directed at describing the absence of light, but the result is the creation of light itself," said Marsh in explaining her techniques.

Marsh received a B.F.A. in painting from the University of Illinois and a M.F.A. in studio art from the University of Arizona.

A resident of Rapid City, South Dakota, she taught figure drawing and painting at the Dahl Fine Art Center there and from 1974-77 was appointed artist-in-residence by the South Dakota Arts Council. This summer, Marsh designed and directed the painting of a 70 x 20 foot mural for the city of Huron, S.D.

Russia Trip Planned

William and Mary students concentrating in Russian studies are organizing a Holiday trip to three cities in Russia and Finland in December.

Participants will visit Heisinki, Moscow and Leningrad for museum tours, concerts, theater performances and other activities. The round trip from New York city is \$789.00; it includes the following: first class hotels, services of the English and Russian speaking Intourist guide, daily city sightseeing programs, three meals daily in U.S.S.R., two theater performances, and all transfers with private motorcoach with luggage handling.

All students and faculty, as well as other persons interested in the trip, should contact Ms. Vickie Babenko at ext. 4663, the Department of Modern Languages or at 229-9378. Visa formalities will be handled by the sponsoring agency, Intercollegiate Holidays Inc.

Colloquium

W. J. Mariciano of Rockefeller University will speak on "Parity Violations in Weak Interactions," at the Friday Physics colloquium in William Small Physical Laboratory at 4 p.m.

Coffee will be served in the conference room at 3:30 p.m.

Since she began exhibiting in 1970, Marsh has had several one-person shows and in 1977 won honorable mention in painting in the Dakota National Open Competition. In 1976 she won a \$1,000 fellowship given by the South Dakota Arts Council.

Field School Set Next Summer At Shirley

The Department of Anthropology will hold its 1979 Summer Field School in Prehistoric and Historical Archaeology from June 4 to July 13 at Shirley Plantation in Charles City County.

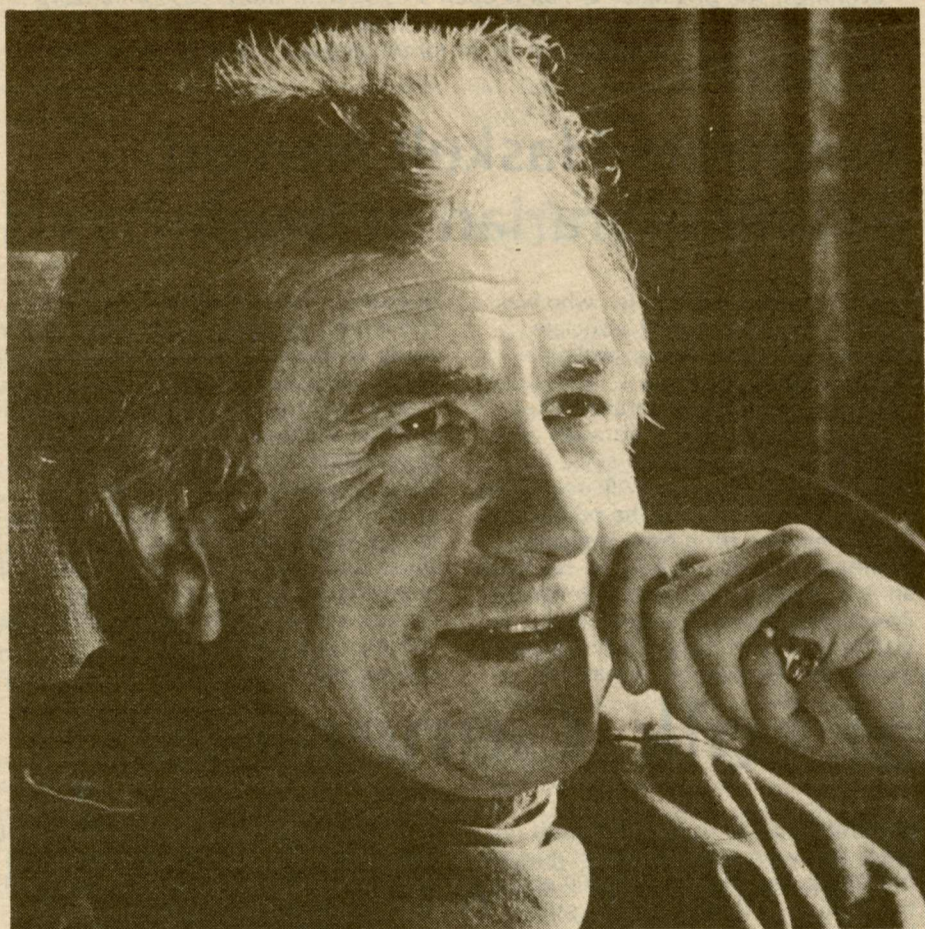
Students and the staff will be housed in a field camp on the 800-acre James River estate, which is 35 miles west of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill Carter, Jr., the ninth generation of the Hill-Carter family to live at Shirley, will serve as hosts to the field school.

Shirley was founded six years after the settlers arrived at Jamestown in 1607 and seven years before the Pilgrims landed in 1620 at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Although the present mansion dates from the first quarter of the eighteenth century, a 1742 plat of Shirley locates several earlier buildings which are no longer standing. Historic records mention Shirley as early as 1611 and the estate was probably settled by 1613. However, even earlier, Indians lived on the bank of the James River at this point. Their remains and those of the Colonial settlers can still be found on the shaded lawn between the mansion and the river.

Through its work, the field school will attempt to learn more about both the Indian and the Colonial occupation of Shirley. In particular, it is hoped that information concerning the construction dates of the present mansion house and forecourt buildings can be obtained through this archaeological work. In addition, attempts will be made to locate the seventeenth and early eighteenth century buildings which are no longer standing and to augment the scanty historic records from that period.

The field school will be directed by Theodore R. Reinhart, and Mary C. Beaudry, a William and Mary graduate who is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University, will serve as archaeologist and assistant director. The field school is open to high school graduates, and those who successfully complete the six week course will receive six semester credits. Further information is available from the director.



David Durant

Durant Is Fine Arts Speaker

"Too much of a Good Thing," the English life of the very wealthy in the last century and how they managed their huge Victorian houses, will be the topic of a talk by author, lecturer and BBC broadcaster David Durant, Monday, Oct. 23, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department.

Durant, author, lecturer and BBC broadcaster, will speak at 4 p.m. in room 201 of Andrews Fine Arts Hall. A reception for Durant will follow.

As a journalist, Durant contributes to Country Life and History Today magazine and, as a lecturer and tutor, he gives talks on architectural history at the noted Attingham Summer School and the Universities of Nottingham and Sheffield in England.

Durant recently published two historical biographies, "Bess of Hardwick," and "Arbella Stuart."

Women Plan Outing

The College Women's Club will sponsor a day in Norfolk on Thursday, October 26.

"The Day" will include stops at the Chrysler Museum, the Myers House, a house built in 1792 by one of the first American millionaires, and the Willoughby-Baylor House, built in 1794 and reflecting both Georgian and Federal architecture. Lunch will be in the "Judges Chambers."

Students Do Well On Foreign Service Exam

Moscow, Paris, Brussels, Tokyo, Mogadiscio. . .

State Department figures show that one of the surest routes to faraway cities around the world is through the College by way of the United States Foreign Service.

In fact, the College is number 11 in the entire nation for colleges and universities with the highest percentage of passers on the tough and very thorough entrance examinations.

While the examination catalog states that "no particular institution" is recommended as preparation for the foreign service, official studies clearly show that some institutions can definitely help.

Dudley W. Miller, director of recruitment, employment and examination for the foreign service, says the screening process is designed to filter out those who don't possess both the qualifications and a sincere desire to serve anywhere in the world.

"Generally, 15 to 20 percent of those who take the preliminary written test will pass," Miller says. "Only about two percent of those who sit for the written exam will actually be sworn in," he adds.

Profile information provided by the State Department reveals why the selection process is so grueling. A foreign service officer, or FSO, has to be ready for just about anything, but when an officer does from day to day is usually a far cry from the drama and intrigue portrayed in books and movies.

In a week's work, an FSO might serve as a speech writer, travel agent, librarian, editor, talent booking agent, and press secretary--while granting a few thousand visas in his or her spare time.

Surprisingly, the salary for all this work starts at \$12,336, or \$14,479 if you're already fluent in a foreign language.

Language fluency is a must, and a new candidate is put on "language probation" if he or she needs more on-the-job training in a native tongue.

State Department surveys show that the most common areas of study among those passing the exam are political science-government, history, economics and management. Yet the department seeks a broad range of majors as well as a variety of personalities to fill spots in countries that have vastly different cultures.

Professor Emeritus W. Warner Moss remembers well the success which William and Mary students have had through the years with U.S. Government agencies.

"Through the fifties, William and Mary graduates were taken into the program almost automatically with our recommendation. After about 1960, there was less emphasis on the foreign service but still plenty of participation in international programs," says Moss.

Moss also recalls other directions which the internationally inclined students pursued.

"We've always had our Fulbright Scholars and those involved in the Institute of International Education for study abroad. But some of our grads went into areas and jobs which I couldn't explain through the usual agencies," he says. "Oh, they were nominally employees of the foreign service, but I finally guessed that they must be with the CIA."

Guidelines set down by President Carter will bring more women and minority groups into the service.

Philip Axelrod, deputy examiner for the State Department, said that the oral examination is being discarded in favor of a day-long evaluation by a panel of examiners.

Candidates will be put in a simulated office situation with an "in-basket" of assignments, meetings and group sessions. Final evaluations based on personality and performance will be made by a panel of judges.

"If a person falls into the newly-established categories, he or she may qualify for one of two special entry programs," Axelrod says.

"The first deals with junior level officers. If the applicant is a college graduate and is a member of a racial minority group, the preliminary written examination may be waived so that only the day-long evaluation is used to determine the person's qualifications,"

he says.

"The second program deals with minority members and women who are 30 or over who have skills or experience needed by the foreign service. This new program also dispenses with the written exam, and moves the applicant directly into the interview and evaluation process."

Over the years, William and Mary has done exceptionally well in placing women in the foreign service. Two recent graduates, Mary Jean Kelly and Storm Simonson, are currently awaiting security clearance and will take up their assignments in the near future. Jan Sanderson is slated to go to

Bangladesh, and Laurie Johnston is now in Iraq.

These young women join a distinguished group of William and Mary graduates in the foreign service. Best-known is Ambassador John W. Tuthill, a 1932 graduate who entered the foreign service after a successful career as an investment banker. Tuthill has chalked up impressive credentials as a representative of the U.S. in Canada, Sweden, Belgium, Brazil, Italy and France.

The track record shows that, through William and Mary, the route to faraway cities can begin in Williamsburg.



Up, Up and away -- members of the gymnastics team set up a trampoline in front of the Commons over the weekend and got a lot of attention from both pedestrians and motorists going by with their fancy stunts. The mini show was a way of calling attention to the team's fund raising efforts.

Flanagan Helping Us To 'Think Metric'

Members of the American public, on the whole, appear to be an accommodating lot.

They have learned to use zip codes and have taken the 55 mile speed limit in stride without too much complaining. But can they also be expected to "think metric" in the years ahead?

"Yes" is the answer offered by S. Stuart Flanagan, education professor, who has been awarded a \$32,000 grant from the Metric Education Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Past president of the Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Flanagan is working on a three-phase program of development for metric education in eastern Virginia.

Flanagan is currently holding leadership conferences for area school officials as the first phase of the program. The conferences are designed to thoroughly acquaint teachers with the metric system. One goal is to get teachers to "think metric" without making a mental by-pass along the way for conversion to the old system of weights and measures that they learned to master in school.

Once the teachers have become accustomed to the metric system, the next step will be to make some trial runs of varying instructional approaches to determine the best way to introduce metric education in the classroom. This step of the program will be undertaken next spring. Schools in the area which are parti-

cipating are located in Charles City, New Kent, James City-Williamsburg, King William, West Point and York County.

The final phase of the plan is to heighten public awareness by supplying materials to the media, developing home-study materials and equipping the parents with publications to reinforce the in-school learning of their children.

Slide and cassette presentations on the metric system will be developed for use by civic organizations, PTA groups, adult classes and other organizations. The local effort is part of a five-state consortium in metric education.

The idea of abandoning the customary system of weights and measures that the colonists brought with them from England has been introduced several times in the past. John Quincy Adams and Thomas Jefferson, a William and Mary alumnus, are among those who sought to make the switch from a system based on arbitrary physical objects to one which is the outgrowth of natural phenomena. Because of its link of natural phenomena--a meter is the length of the light wave given off from a gas--scientists have been using the metric system in their laboratories for many years. Flanagan is quick to add that the scientist, once out of the confines of the laboratory, may have the same hesitancy as the average shopper trying to cope with new shapes and sizes of packages.

The economic pressures of today's modern world will force a conversion not possible when Jefferson and Adams introduced the idea. Although there is no hard and fast deadline for conversion, manufacturers have been gently nudging the public along with double labels on many items.

Another reason Flanagan is hopeful the current move will be successful is the support provided by the U.S. Metric Board in Washington.

Apart from the economic advantages of going metric, Flanagan points out that the metric system, based on multiples of ten, is easier to teach. But Flanagan admits there will be those who don't approve of the switch. The system will cost money to implement. There are also a number of psychological roadblocks. When the familiar quart of milk in the grocery store becomes a litre of milk (just over a quart), and the price goes up to accommodate the change, shoppers are going to complain about the price advance. There is also more than one curmudgeon who claims the whole idea is a "Communist plot."

Despite the arguments of detractors and the complaints of those who automatically resist any form of change, Flanagan is optimistic that the U.S. will soon be in step with the rest of the metric world. Fractions, which have caused so many people problems in school, will receive less and less emphasis as people begin to "think metric."



"The Nature and Nurture of Creative Talent," will be the topic of Donald W. MacKinnon's talk at the Project Plus Forum, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Millington Auditorium. Film producer Martin Jurow, an alumnus, will speak on October 26 on "The Creativity of the Producer." His program will include a showing of the movie "The Pink Panther," which he produced.

Psychologist Counsels Couples On Marriage And Divorce

There was a time not too long ago when couples with a marriage in trouble went to a professional counselor because one or both of the partners wanted to save the marriage. Now the disillusioned couple is just as likely to ask how to dissolve the marriage, if not painlessly, then with as little stress as possible.

Dr. Miriam Cardi, clinical psychologist, says that more and more people who used to ask for "marriage counseling" are now requesting "divorce counseling." Dr. Cardi of the College's Office of Psychological Services handles marriage and divorce counseling in addition to counseling students who have a variety of psychological problems.

"You can't leave a marriage without some feelings of guilt and failure," Cardi says. "But if a couple comes in asking what to expect emotionally after they split up, I don't consider it an unreasonable question."

Cardi says that she does not allow herself to enter into a client's situation with prejudices or biases about how their case "should" or "should not" turn out.

"I can give a more hopeful prognosis in some cases than in others," she states, "but if the couple feels that divorce is the only solution, then I consider it my job to help them through the rough times ahead."

Spouses will often come in with the thought of a "trial separation" just to see how things work out. Cardi says this rarely results in reconciliation.

"Usually, the trial separation is a way for the pair to ease themselves out of a relationship gradually. They may not be ready to admit to one another, or to themselves, that they can no longer make it together," she says.

If the couple does separate, Cardi says that the sudden independence can be a surprise, especially if one or both of the people entered wedlock right out of high school or college.

"I have seen individuals who had no idea how to make it on their own, simply because they went directly from one family situation into another. These types are likely to feel very lonely," Cardi says.

"Self-doubt, guilt, loneliness, a feeling of failure, all of these emotions are very intense in the newly separated person," she says.

"Marriage counseling can be effective," Cardi concludes. "But divorce counseling can also be effective in preparing the couple for what lies ahead when they part ways. One of the most important aspects is the fear of getting involved again in any type of lasting relationships. It's a natural feeling. I try to help my clients get in touch with these emotions and deal with them effectively."

Notices

CAMBRIDGE--A discussion on the Cambridge summer program will be held on Thursday, October 19, at 4 p.m. in the Sit 'n Bull Room of the Campus Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

SCHOLARSHIP BRIEFING--An Army Medical Health Professions Scholarship briefing will be held here on campus in early November. Capt. Thomas Woltman, a counselor from the Army Medical Department in Richmond, will be here to talk with interested students. This should be of special interest to freshman and sophomore students interested in chemistry and biology. For a time and location of this briefing, and for more information, please contact Capt. Don Pratt at Ext. 4366 or 4368.

INTERNATIONAL GRANTS-IN-AID--The Altrusa International Foundation, Inc., provides grants of up to \$1000 to foreign students for graduate study. A student must have means for taking care of the major portion of his educational expenses before applying for an Altrusa Grant-in-Aid. Preference will be given to those studying in fields that will aid in the social, economic or educational development of their countries. More information and applications are available in the Office of Career Planning.

WILLIAM AND MARY IN FRANCE--The discussion on the William and Mary in France programs has been rescheduled for Wednesday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the French House lounge. If you are interested in the Junior Year in France or the Montpellier summer program, this is your chance to talk with faculty members and former participants in the programs and to have your questions answered. Applications are now available in James Blair 209 for both programs.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING--David Cordell of The Experiment in International Living will be on campus on Tuesday, October 24, to discuss summer and semester studies abroad with the program. A morning session has been tentatively arranged for 10:30 a.m. in Room C of the Campus Center, and an evening session is pending. Notices will be posted throughout the campus on the definite times of the sessions, or interested students may check with Dean Healey's office a day or two ahead.

WINTERIM--Students from William and Mary have been invited to spend January in the nation's Capital, and to attend *Washington Winterim '79*, a three-week, concentrated examination of the making of policy and laws.

Conducted during the first three weeks of January, *Winterim* offers a chance to turn Christmas vacation, intersession break, or a mini-semester into a rewarding, educational, off-campus experience. In the past, students have received 3-6 credits from their sponsoring university for the work completed during *Winterim*. Housing accommodations and the application fee are also included in the total cost of \$340,000.

For further information contact: Pamela L. Lawrence, Director, Washington Winterim '79, Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, 1705 DeSales Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036 (202) 659-8510

NEWSPAPER INTERNSHIPS--The Newspaper Fund, Inc., is sponsoring a national competition for two internship programs. The Editing internship program puts forty select college students to work for a full summer on daily newspaper and wire service copy desks. These internships are intended for any student who has demonstrated commitment to newspaper work as a career and who will be a college senior in the fall of 1979.

The Minority internship program is for members of minority races enrolled in post-graduate studies who have a deep interest in newspaper work. If you are interested in either program, inquire at the Office of Extramural Programs for more information. The deadline for requesting applications is November 1; the actual application deadline is December 1.

SUMMER JOURNALISM PROGRAM--*Newsday*, the Long Island newspaper and the nation's fourth largest evening newspaper, has a Summer Journalism Program that is designed for college undergraduate students interested in newspaper careers. Those taking part in the program are designated either as interns or editorial aides; they are participants, not merely observers, in the daily process of getting the newspaper out. Jobs include work as general news reporters, sports reporters, copy editors, photographers and artists. Completed applications for the program must be received by December 15. For more information and application forms, come by the Office of Career Planning.

EARTHWATCH--The EARTHWATCH organization sponsors research expeditions in the spring and summer of each year. EARTHWATCH is the first organization of its

kind, matching people's interests with projects that need interested people. Scientists and research scholars everywhere need funds and volunteers to mobilize their expeditions, and EARTHWATCH is looking for people who are willing to work, ready to learn, and able to share the costs to make these expeditions possible. Anyone aged 16 to 75 can join EARTHWATCH. Academic credit, either graduate or undergraduate, is available to participants for their expedition experiences. For more information please contact the Office of Career Planning.

SUN DAY INTERNSHIPS--A diversity of internships are available with both the Solar Lobby and the Center for Re-

newable Resources in Washington, D.C., companion projects connected with the organization of Sun Day. The Solar Lobby works with the Congress and Federal agencies to promote solar, wind, biomass, and small-scale hydroelectric technologies, and has a staff of four lobbyists and three administrators. The purpose of the Center for Renewable Resources is to promote communication between the field groups and the various agencies involved with renewable energy resources. Interns with the Center will work with the national organizers on several projects. For more information please stop by the Office of Career Planning.

Dartmouth Prexy on WCWM

Dr. John G. Kemeny, President of Dartmouth College, is the guest on Monty Griffith-Mair's "Linkup Hour," which is a presentation of WCWM FM-89. Currently the senior Ivy League president, Kemeny comments on a broad range of topics concerning the trends and issues of American higher education today: the Bakke Decision, student activism, campus crime, coeducation, fraternities, and the changing role of the American college president. WCWM listeners can hear the one hour interview on Sunday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m.

His Grace, The Most Reverend John H. Perry-Hooker, Primate of the Anglican Church in America, is another eminent guest on Monty Griffith-Mair's "Linkup Hour." Interviewed at his ecclesiastic residence of St. Andrew's Abbey, His Grace discusses his views and feelings on such topics as the ordination of women, church dogma, Christian unity, homosexuality, and the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops, which recently concluded its meeting in London. The interview will be aired on Sunday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

Programs scheduled for November include: Nov. 5 - William Mims, SA President, will be interviewed in the first half of the program. Followed by Blaine Coleman, leader of the W&M Socialist Party: Nov. 12 - *An Evening*

with Aaron Copland. This program will include an interview with Copland; along with Russell Stanger, conductor of the Norfolk Symphony, and Rader Anderson, brass baritone. A live recording of Copland's "Suite from Billy the Kid," "The Lincoln Portrait," and "Old American Songs, Set One," will be feature: Nov. 19 - The International Graphoanalysis Society.

Health Services Are Expanded

Dr. R. D. Cilley, director of Student Health Services, is hoping to add another physician to the staff to cut down on the time students have to wait and expand office hours during the week.

A trial run of the proposed schedule from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. has revealed that from 8 - 9 a.m. and 5 - 6 p.m., hours are not being fully utilized at present.

At present, there is one physician on duty from 8 - 9 a.m., 5 - 6 p.m. and 12 noon to 1 p.m.; two from 9 - 12 noon and 3 - 5 p.m.; and three on duty from 1 - 3 p.m.

There continues to be a doctor on emergency call at night and on weekends with Saturday calls between 10 and 11 a.m.

Official Memorandum

To: The College Community
 From: William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs
 Subject: **Holiday Schedule for November and December, 1978**

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS, 1978

The administrative offices, the plant department (except for those employees required to maintain essential services), and the mail room of the College of William and Mary will be closed on November 23 and 24, 1978. The Campus Police Department will maintain the regular 24-hour schedule.

The names of permanent classified employees who are required to work on either November 23 or 24, 1978, should be reported in writing to the Personnel Office in order that they may be credited with Compensatory Leave. Permanent classified employees who are required to work on either of these days should take compensatory leave earned as soon thereafter as possible in order to avoid excessive leave accumulation. Hourly employees who work on either of these days will be paid at their regular hourly rates.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, 1978

Again this year the College will observe an extended Christmas-New Year's holiday period, from Saturday, December 23, 1978 through Monday, January 1, 1979, dates inclusive. Should the Governor declare an additional holiday, or holidays, such holiday or holidays will lengthen this period from the beginning of the holiday. As an example, if he declares one day, we would close at 5:00 p.m., on Thursday, December 21, with the holiday beginning on Friday, the 22nd. In any case, the holiday will end on January 1, 1979, and full operation will resume on Tuesday, January 2.

Due to the nature of the service provided by the College of William and Mary, it is necessary that employees work on certain days which are listed as legal holidays in the Virginia Personnel Act. In recognition of this fact, the Board of Visitors of the College has authorized an alternate holiday schedule. The seasonal holiday noted above is consistent with that alternate holiday schedule, and it includes no holiday time over and above those total holidays authorized by the Virginia Personnel Act for all State employees.

The alternate holiday schedule adopted by the College provides for only five working days during this period. It will be noted that six working days are involved in the schedule described above.

In order to provide the sixth day, we will utilize the holiday which falls on November 11, a Saturday in 1978. Observing this holiday for the Christmas-New Year's holiday period will remove the necessity to heat buildings and require employees to work one day during that period.

Administrative offices, and the plant department (except for those employees required to maintain essential services), will be closed during that period.

The Campus Post Office will be open from 9:00 a.m., until 12:00 noon, Tuesday through Friday, December 26, through December 29. This Post Office will NOT be open at other times during the holiday period noted above.

The Campus Police Department will maintain the regular 24-hour schedule.

The Switchboard will be open during regular hours each day, except for Christmas Day, when it will be closed.

Emergency service may be obtained at any time by calling the regular College telephone number, 253-4000, or by calling the Campus Police at 253-4596, or at Emergency Extension 333.

The names of permanent classified employees who are required to work during this holiday period should be reported in writing to the Personnel Office in order that they may be credited with compensatory leave. Permanent classified employees who are required to work on any of these days should take compensatory leave earned as soon thereafter as possible in order to avoid excessive leave accumulation. Hourly employees who work on any of these days will be paid at their regular hourly rates.

This holiday decision has been considered from many standpoints, since it is recognized that a few people might be inconvenienced by such a close-down over a continuous period.

Those individuals or groups who might be so inconvenienced by this extended holiday should direct their concerns to me, *IN WRITING*, no later than Friday, December 8, 1978, in order that we might make any special arrangements necessary to accommodate those concerns. In the absence of such notification it will be assumed that all offices are agreeable, and adaptable, to this extended close-down.

In the light of past experience, we are assuming that the following operations/activities will require such special arrangements, and are prepared to approve them again:

Anthropology	Law Library
Biology	Campus Police
Chemistry	Campus Post Office
Computer Center	Telephone Switchboard
Endocrinology and	Basketball Team
Population Laboratories	Track Team
Physics	Psychology

Please advise me, in writing, no later than Friday, December 8, if our assumption for those listed is *not* a valid one.

Employee morale constitutes one strong justification for an extended holiday. Another justification, of equal importance, is the fact that it enables the College to exercise effective energy and cost savings measures. We are under constant pressure on these points, and, with the students away from the College, this holiday period affords the best opportunity of the entire College-year for a virtual close-down of most facilities.

Paychecks for permanent employees will be available at the normal location (Payroll Office, 2nd Floor, James Blair Hall) from 9:00 a.m., to 12:00 noon only on Friday, December 29.

Access to buildings during the holiday will be as follows:

- Student Residences**
 No access after Thursday, December 21, at noon, except for 216 Jamestown Road, 312 Jamestown Road, Hoke Garage, Bull House, 314 Jamestown Road, Ludwell 100 and 602, Thiemes, and JBT #42. Heat will be reduced elsewhere to 60° at that time to extend through noon, Sunday, January 7, 1979. Separate instructions to Area Coordinators, Resident Tutors, and Resident Directors will be issued by the Office of Residence Hall Life.
- Offices**
 Access at the discretion of the individual who occupies the office. However, after 5:00 p.m., on Friday, December 22, heat will be reduced to 60°; this will extend through Monday, January 1.
- Libraries**
 Access governed by hours established by the two libraries (Swem Library and the Law Library).

Actual savings last year from this holiday closing amounted to more than \$30,000. It is estimated conservatively that this year's schedule can produce savings in excess of that amount. We are confident that, with your continued cooperation, such significant savings can be achieved without hardship or dislocation to our educational objective. We join you in looking forward to a well-earned happy holiday!

11 October 1978

From: George R. Healy
 To: The College Community
 Re: Academic Calendar Committee

The academic calendar for the College (except for the Law School) has in the past been determined by the President on the basis of draft recommendations prepared by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and discussed by the President's Advisory Council. While those involved in such decisions have tried to be open to any suggestions from members of the College community, the system has not provided for formal faculty and student involvement in the process of planning, deliberation, and recommendations.

Accordingly, the President has established and appointed a standing committee on the College Calendar, which will begin its work immediately. The Committee is charged to receive and consider suggestions for alternate calendric arrangements, and no later than 1 March annually to recommend to the President a basic calendar for the regular and summer academic sessions for the three consecutive years ahead. After due consultation and consideration, which will vary appropriately as the questions seem routine or not, the President will make and publish his decision.

The Committee has no jurisdiction over the calendar of the Law School, which must reflect certain professional accreditation requirements. It is, however, charged with keeping itself informed of the Law School calendars, and, insofar as it is practicable and desirable, with coordinating the calendars as closely as possible.

The following members of the Faculties, administration, and student body have been selected to serve for 1978-79 on the Academic Calendar Committee:

Robert A. Barry, Associate Professor of Economics
 Mark C. Chesson, Class of 1979
 Anne S. Gochenour, Class of 1979
 David G. Healy, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises
 Donald J. Herrmann, Professor of Education
 Henry C. Johnson, Registrar
 Gilbert H. McArthur, Associate Professor of History
 Cecil M. McCulley, Professor of English
 John S. Quinn, Professor of Business Administration
 Linda Collins Reilly, Dean of the Undergraduate Program (Chairman)

From: W. T. Allen, Director, Purchases and Stores
 Subject: **Warehouse Inventory Schedule**

The following warehouse stores inventory schedule is issued for the information of all personnel:

Nov. 20, 21 and 22	Class 74 - Office Supplies
Jan. 23, 24 and 25	Class 74 - Office Supplies
Feb. 20, 21 and 22	Class 68 - Janitorial Supplies
	Class 43 - Paint Supplies
Mar. 26, 27, 28 and 29	Class 44 - Plumbing Supplies
Apr. 24, 25 and 26	Class 45 - Building Supplies

The above differs from previous procedures wherein the warehouse was closed for inventory the last two weeks in June. The warehouse will not be closed during the 1978-79 fiscal year but ISSUES WILL NOT BE MADE ON THE ABOVE DATES FOR THE PARTICULAR CLASS BEING COUNTED. Please anticipate your needs accordingly.

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

BSA, CC Room C, 2:30 p.m.
 Career Planning Workshop, CC Sit 'n Bull, 3 p.m.
 JV and V Tennis Match, Faculty All Stars, Adair Court, 3:30 p.m.
 Office of Placement Seminar, "Insurance Careers," Morton 104, 3:30 p.m., by appointment only.
 SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
 Canterbury Choir Rehearsal, Bruton Parish House, 6 p.m.
 Pan Hel, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
 Russian Studies House Lecture by Dr. Fahey on Russian Humor and the magazine KROKODIL, CC Sit 'n Bull, 7 p.m.
 SA Movies, Millington Aud., 7 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
 LDS Institute of Religion, "Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ," Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.
 World Series on Big Screen, Hoi Polloi, 8 p.m., no cover.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Baratin, French House Lobby, 3:30 p.m.
 JV Tennis Match vs. George Mason Univ., Adair Court, 3:30 p.m.
 Office of Placement Seminar, "State Government," Morton 104, 3:30 p.m., by appointment only.
 Circle K, Circle K Office, S. Boundary St., 7 p.m.
 Little Health Talks, Topic: "Nutrition Basics," Student Health Center, 7 p.m.
 Project Plus Forum, "The Nature and Nurture of Creative Talent," Donald W. MacKinnon, Professor of Psychology, Emeritus, Univ. of California, Millington Aud., 7:30 p.m.
 "Church," Hoi Polloi, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.
 Print Sale, CC Lobby, all day.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Career Planning Workshop, CC Green Room, 3 p.m.
 Women's JV Tennis vs. Univ. of Maryland, Adair Ct., 3 p.m.
 Discussion on Cambridge Summer Program, CC Sit 'n Bull, 4 p.m.
 Films on Art/Artist, "Matisse" (22 mins.), and "Matisse - A Sort of Paradise" (30 mins.), Andrews 101, 4:30 p.m., Sponsored by the Dept. of Fine Arts.
 Canterbury, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization, CC Gold Room, 6:30 p.m.
 BSO, CC Rooms A&B, 7 p.m.
 CSA Meeting, Topic: "Will the Real John Doe Please Stand Up?"--Developing a Christian Morality, CSA Room in the basement of St. Bede's Church, 7 p.m.
 College Republicans, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
 Asia House Program, Ms. Michiko Wilson, "Yukio Mishima," Asia House, 7:30 p.m.
 FCA, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Forum, CC Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.
 TERTULIAS, get together on Hispanic Culture and Society, Spanish House, 8 p.m.
 "La Renaissance Francaise et Maurice Sceve," French Lecture by Professor Ron Hallett, Dept. of Modern Languages, French House Lobby, 8 p.m.
 Carousel, PBK, 8:15 p.m.
 Ken Jordan, Hoi Polloi, 9 p.m. 25¢ cover.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Tennis Challenge Matches, Adair Courts, 12 - 6 p.m.
 Office of Placement Seminar, "Media," Morton 104, 3:30 p.m., by appointment only.
 WMCF, Millington Aud., 5 p.m.
 Sabbath Service, Temple Beth El, 7:30 p.m.
 Woodblock Printing, lecture by Jack Glover (20th Century Gallery), Andrews 201, 8 p.m.

Carousel, PBK, 8:15 p.m.
 College Women Club Theatre Party, PBK Dodge Room, 9 p.m.
 Megacycles Celebration, Hoi Polloi, 9 p.m., no cover.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Woodblock Printing, Workshop, Jack Glover, Andrews Studio, 9 a.m.
 E.C.K.A. Karate Championships, Individual and Team Competition between W&M, Old Dominion, and Christopher Newport Karate Clubs, Adair Gym, 11 a.m., admission free.
 Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Soccer vs. ODU, Cary Field, 2 p.m.
 JBT Oct-Terrace Fest, JBT #42 & 43, 3 p.m.
 Carousel, PBK, 8:15 p.m.
 GRE Exam, Millington Aud., all day.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Episcopal Services at Bruton Parish Church, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Mass, St. Bede's Parish Center, 5 p.m.
 Wesley Foundation Dinner and Program, 526 Jamestown Rd., 5 p.m.
 Choral Evensong with the Canterbury Choir, Bruton Parish Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Canterbury Dinner at the Bruton Parish House, 6:30 p.m.
 WMCF, CC Sit 'n Bull, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

JV Football vs. E. Carolina Univ., Cary Field, 3 p.m.
 Women's V. Tennis vs. ODU, Adair Court, 3:30 p.m.
 "Too Much of a Good Thing," Public Lecture by David N. Durant on Nineteenth Century Life of the Wealthy Class in England and How They Managed Their Huge Victorian Houses, Andrews 201, 4 p.m., reception following.

Alpha Phi Omega, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
 Coed Badminton Club, Adair Gym, 7 p.m.
 Sci Fi Club, CC Room C, 7 p.m.
 Monday Night Football, Hoi Polloi, 8:30 p.m., no cover.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

BSA, CC Room C, 2:30 p.m.
 Career Planning Workshop, CC Sit 'n Bull, 3 p.m.
 Baratin, French House Lobby, 3:30 p.m.
 Women's V. Tennis vs. J. Madison Univ., Adair Ct., 3:30 p.m.
 SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
 Canterbury Choir Rehearsal, Bruton Parish House, 6 p.m.
 Pan Hel, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
 Wayne Gibbs Accounting Club, CC Sit 'n Bull, 7 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
 LDS Institute of Religion, "Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ," Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.
 W&M Socialists, Professor John Strauss, "Yugoslavia: The First Self-Managed Society in the Making," CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
 Study Skills Seminar, "Concentration and Personal Study Habits: Organizing Time and Environment," Swem Room G-1, 8 p.m.
 Folk Night: Performer TBA, Hoi Polloi, 9 p.m., 25¢ cover.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Office of Placement Seminar, "Resume/Letter Writing," Morton 220, 3:30 p.m.
 Circle K, Circle K Office, S. Boundary St., 7 p.m.
 Little Health Talks, Topic: "Nutrition - Applied, Specific Diets for Specific Purposes," Student Health Center, 7 p.m.
 Israeli Folk Dancing, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE--York Terrace--By Owner, 3 BR, 1 BA, Detached 1 1/2 car Garage; Large fenced yard, 13 minutes from College, \$31,000 or veteran can assume for \$7,500. Call 229-5930. (10/24)
 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1975--runs so well has 60 day written guarantee on engine, new front brakes, new battery, AM/FM, RED, beautiful condition; must sell \$2300. Call 1-758-5289 evenings or 220-2190 anytime. (10/24)
 ALMOST NEW CUSTOM made Naugahyde sofa (with queen size sleep bed); 19 inch Black and White Zenith TV; 48 inch round early American table (60 inches round w/leaf) and 6 semi-captain chairs; one rattan easy chair. Call 229-6623 after 5 p.m. or anytime on week-ends. (10/24)
 KING SIZED BED (no frame) \$100; Cushioned swivel chair \$20; sofa (approx. 7 feet) \$75; dining room table \$10. Call 220-3339 morning or night. (10/24)
 SINGLE BED, box springs and frame in excellent condition, \$50. Call 253-0369. (10/24)
 '74 COLT STATION WAGON, 2000 Engine, white w/blue interior, luggage rack, PB, AC, AT, AM-FM Radio plus rear S PKR, 4 new white-wall radial steel-belted tires (good-year), one owner, 36,000 miles, maintenance records and operator's manual available. Call 229-7287 between 5:15 and 7:00 p.m. (10/24)
 1971 FIAT 124 Special. 98,000 mi.; 24 miles per gal. Good running condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 220-2883 after 5 p.m. (10/24)
 LEATHER JACKET, new size 42, \$65; Parker 51 fountain pen, almost new \$15. Call 229-7900. (10/24)

1969 DODGE DART. Engine, interior, and body in excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. Call Chris at 220-1321. (10/17)

SOFA - Dark brown, 3 cushions, modern. \$165. Call 229-7358. (10/17)

1972 Capri 2000 CC, air condition, Sun roof, radial tires, runs well. Call Walter at 229-6641 after 5 p.m. (10/31)

WANTED

YOUTH FURNITURE--dresser, chest and chairs for a 2 year old. Call 595-5663 after 6:00 p.m. (10/31)
 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a house located 2 miles from campus near 199, 5 intersection. Rent including utilities is \$150. Smokers need not apply. Call 229-0729. (10/31)
 ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses of two bedroom apartment at Village. \$100 + utilities. Call 220-2000 ext. 264 between 8 & 5. After 5, call 229-0936, ask for Ruth. (10/17)
 ROOMMATE to share two bedroom town-house behind Monticello Shopping Center at Spring Roads Apts. Rent is \$118.50 and 1/2 of utilities. Call 229-7587. (10/17)

LOST

SILVER NECKLACE with a unicorn and small key on the chain. Lost 10/7. Reward. Call Paul at ext. 4288. (10/31)

EXPERIMENTAL FRISBEE--pyramid in center. In Sunken Gardens, Monday, Oct. 2. If found please return to Mark Hanley, 220-2417. (10/24)

GOLD MEN'S W&M RING. Vicinity of Campus Center. Reward offered. Call Casey ext. 4535. (10/24)

GRAY & WHITE PERSIAN CAT near Burns Lane and Jamestown Road. Call 229-8672. (10/24)

"ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER" (newly revised) on afternoon of 9/26 in Campus Center. If found please return to Ken Smith's office in CC. (10/17)

FOUND

GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL RING found in the Commons Monday night at dinner. Call 4308 to identify and ask for Mike. (10/31)

PAIR OF prescription sunglasses; pocket calculator; ladies watch, several textbooks. To identify, go by Modern Languages in Washington 205. (10/17)

SLEEPING BAG found in Wren 310. To identify, go to Wren 312, the Grad. Eng. office. (10/24)

GOLD BAR PIN, apparently handmade, with unusual locking mechanism. Found between Millington and New Rogers Hall on Oct. 3. Call Psychology Dept. Ext. 4228. (10/24)

1) Women's glasses, green frames, Adair Pool during proficiency tests; 2) Man's watch, Timex, brown face and band - left after swim class. Can be identified in main office, Adair Gym.

MISC.

FREE--KITTENS, three male, one female. 6 weeks old, litter trained, wormed and defleaed. Adorable pets. Also, mother cat who is exceptionally good with children. Call 229-8217 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. (10/31)

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.

CLERK D--\$8,784 annually. High School plus three years clerical experience or college, one year at a responsible level equivalent to Clerk C. The Admissions Office. Deadline 10/17.
 CLERK TYPIST C--unclassified, full time (approximately 8 mos.) \$3.53 per hour. High School and two years clerical experience or college. Mag card typing experience preferred. Alumni Office. Deadline 10/18.
 CLERK STENOGRAPHER C--\$7,680 per year. High school with two years clerical experi-

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Exhibits

ANDREWS GALLERY

Until Nov. 3 - RaVae Marsh - Watercolors and Drawings

ANDREWS FOYER

Until Oct. 20 - Arts at Home, photographer in the fine arts

BOTETOURT GALLERY, SWEM LIBRARY

No exhibits until Christmas exhibit opens in December

ence or college. Law School Admissions Office. Deadline, 10/19.

CUSTODIAL WORKER--\$5,880 per year. Ability to read and write and six months experience in cleaning or related work. Buildings and Grounds Department. Deadline 10/14.

COMPUTER OPERATOR A--\$9,168 per year. High school and one year experience as a computer operator trainee or two years experience in the operation of electric tabulating equipment. Education in data processing may substitute for experience on an equivalent time basis. Computer Center. Deadline, 10/23.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER D--\$8,784 annually. High School plus three years clerical experience or college, one year at a responsible level equivalent to clerk stenographer C. The President's Office. Deadline 10/23.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER C--\$7,680 per year. High School with two years clerical experience or college. Government Department. Deadline, 11/8.