

William and Mary News

Volume VII, Number 20
Tuesday, February 13, 1979



Summing Up

Forum Re-scheduled

Project Plus Forum "Poems in the Making," with Tom Heacox of the English department, which was postponed due to snow last Wednesday, will be held tomorrow night, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Millington Auditorium.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for applications for next year's Project Plus program, "Man and Woman," has been extended to Feb. 21. Applications should be turned in at the Project Plus Office in Botetourt Units 7 and 8.

Bookery in the Cookery

Lorna Sass, author, cookery consultant and instructor in English at Columbia University, will present an illustrated history of cookbooks at 4 p.m., Feb. 23, in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library. The program is sponsored by the Botetourt Bibliographical Society.

A Time Change

President Graves has switched his Feb. 28, 4 p.m. hour with students to Feb. 27, at the same time.

Meeting Rescheduled

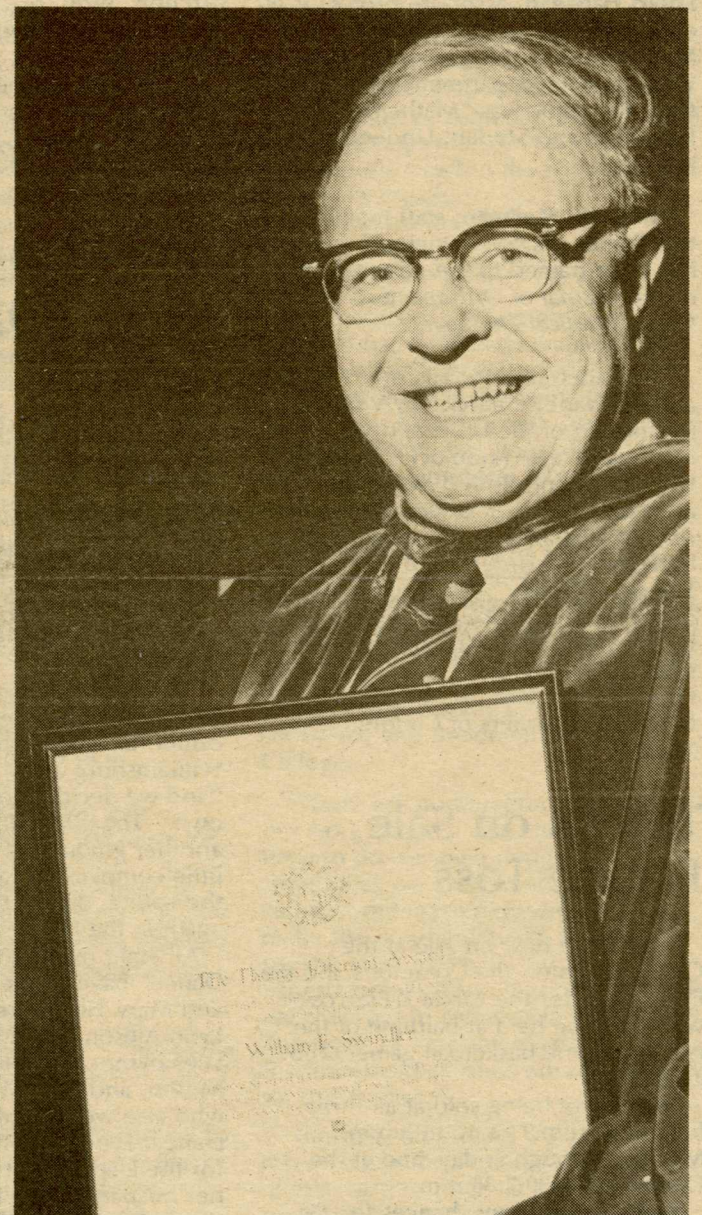
A second meeting between College officials and residents of surrounding neighborhoods to discuss matters of mutual concern will be held Friday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library.

The meeting had originally been scheduled on February 7, but postponed because of snow and ice. The first such meeting took place Feb. 5.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. will take part in the Friday meeting.

The meetings are designed to make possible an exchange of information and viewpoints on such matters as student parking near the campus, events at William and Mary Hall, and the proposed expansion of Cary Field Stadium.

CHARTER DAY 1979



Allen R. Sanderson, assistant professor of economics (l) and William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law (r), were recipients of Thomas Jefferson Awards at the Charter Day Convocation, Saturday afternoon. Sanderson was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award and Swindler received the Thomas Jefferson Award. Both awards are made possible through a grant from the Robert Earll McConnell Foundation. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell was principal speaker at the convocation. The text of his speech and remarks by Governor John N. Dalton are carried inside beginning on p. 4.

Nominations Sought For Mann Award

Area residents and members of the College community are invited to submit nominations for the 1979 Glenn D. Mann Memorial Scholarship.

Glenn Mann was killed in combat while serving as a helicopter pilot in South Vietnam in 1965. As a student at the College, Mann was a volunteer member of the Williamsburg Fire Department and Rescue Squad and the

American Red Cross.

The purpose of the scholarship is to recognize a William and Mary student whose involvement in community service goes beyond the College campus. The nominee should be a member of the junior class who will be a senior during the 1979-80 academic year.

Letters of nomination should be

submitted to E. Leon Looney, Director of Student Financial Aid, by March 23. Announcement of the recipient will be made at the Spring Honors Convocation, April 16.

The selection committee consists of Williamsburg Mayor Vernon M. Geddy, Jr., W. Samuel Sadler, Dean of Students, William Mims, president of the Student Association, and Looney.

Newsmakers

Miles Chappell, chairman of the fine arts department, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Southeastern College Art Conference, an organization of artists and art historians teaching in southeastern colleges and universities.

Marlene Jack, assistant professor of fine arts, currently has an exhibition of ceramics at the 20th Century Gallery.

Donald J. Messmer, associate professor of business administration, has been elected vice president for finance for the Southeastern American Institute for Decision Sciences. Messmer will officially take office at the ninth annual meeting of the Institute in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 21-23.

In Virginia Beach on February 3, **Stuart Flanagan**, associate professor of education, spoke at the Annual Mathematics Conference of the Virginia State Department of Education. The topic was "Mathematical Induction and Student Understanding."

Philip W. Meilman, staff member at the Center for Psychological Services, has been named to the editorial board of the *Journal of Orthopaedics and Sports Physical Therapy*.

"Psychoeducation: History, Theory, and Relevant Research" by Virginia Rezmierski of the University of Michigan, Peter Knoblock, Syracuse University, and **Robert B. Bloom**, associate professor of education, was read at a national conference on Behavioral Disorders held recently in Tempe, Arizona. "The Psychoeducational Model: A Lick and A Promise," by the same three authors, has been selected for inclusion in a forthcoming Little, Brown, and Co., book on Severe Behavior Disorders of Children and Youth.

Tickets on Sale For Pie Toss

Tickets are now on sale at the Campus Center, the Commons and the Post Office for the Circle K Pie Toss which will be held at halftime of the last two home basketball games, Feb. 21 and 24.

Tickets are being sold at all three locations from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at the Commons, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Students may buy chances for 25¢ for the opportunity to toss a pie at one of the five faculty and administration volunteers who will be locked in Sigma Chi's stocks, borrowed for the occasion. Members of the faculty and administration, in turn, can buy chances for a chance to toss a pie at a Circle K member.

For 50 cents students can buy a chance to throw a pie at Horace "Chip" Mann, a member of the Board of Visitors. Faculty and administrators can buy a ticket to aim at Bill Mims, SA president.

Bill Mims and Circle K members will be on the firing line at the UVA game, Feb. 21.

An administration-faculty lineup, which includes Deans Morgan and Sadler and professors William Warren, business administration; Allen Sanderson, economics; and Bradner Coursen, biology, will be targets Feb. 24, along with Mann.

Proceeds from the project will go to support Circle K service programs for children and senior citizens in the community.

Robert H. Welch, assistant professor of modern languages, delivered a paper entitled "Group Dynamics in Marivaux's Theatre" before a special session at the Modern Language Association annual convention in New York City, December 27-30. The title of the special session was "New Approaches to the Theatre of Marivaux."

Ruth Mulliken, professor of education, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Citizen Advocacy Program in Williamsburg, January 24. She presented a speech on meeting the needs of the mentally retarded.

The December 1978 issue of the journal *Choice* contains two reviews by **Carl Dolmetsch**: George H. Douglas, *H. L. Mencken: Critic of American Life* (Archon, 1978), pp. 164-65; and Dennis Welland, *Mark Twain in England* (Humanities, 1978), pp. 243-244.

Dolmetsch has been appointed a staff contributor to the monthly magazine, *Opera Canada*, published in Toronto. It is, next to *Opera News*

(New York), the leading journal in its field in North America.

Government professor **George W. Grayson's** article, "United States and Latin America: The Challenge of Human Rights," appears in the February issue of *Current History*.

Jack D. Van Horn, associate professor of religion, presented a paper, "Liberation Religion: Cross Cultural Observations of Liberation Theology and Ambedkar's Neo-Buddhism," at the Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies in Lexington, Kentucky, January 25-27.

"Nothing You Ever Wanted to Know About Why Attempts to Improve Discipline in Your School Probably Will Fail," by **Robert B. Bloom**, associate professor of education, has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of *Phi Delta Kappan*. Bloom demonstrates a link between teachers' attitudes and their stage of moral development. He questions whether traditional teacher education

can effect any change in teachers' disciplining behavior.

Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology, is author of an article accepted for publication in *The Indian Anthropologist*, Indian Anthropological Association, New Delhi and Calcutta, India. The title of his paper is "The Inner View: Education, Mobility, and Change in a Philippine Community." This paper was abstracted in the recent Xth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences held in New Delhi, India. His review of Aceves and Douglas, editors (co-authored by L. Zimmerman), *The Changing Faces of Rural Spain*, will appear in a future issue of *Il Politico*, University of Pavia, Italy. His reviews (also co-authored by L. Zimmerman) of Saghir Ahmad's *Class and Power in a Punjabi Village* and Charlotte V. Wiser's *Four Families of Karimpur* have been accepted for publication in *South Asia*, an international journal of the South Asian Studies Association of Australia and New Zealand, Nedlands, Australia.

Alumni Active

New Dance Company Debuts Feb. 15

A new civic dance company, "Freelance Dance," formed last summer by two William and Mary graduates, will present its first public performance, Feb. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m., at the James York Playhouse on Hubbard Lane (off Penniman Road).

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be on sale at the Playhouse the evenings of performance.

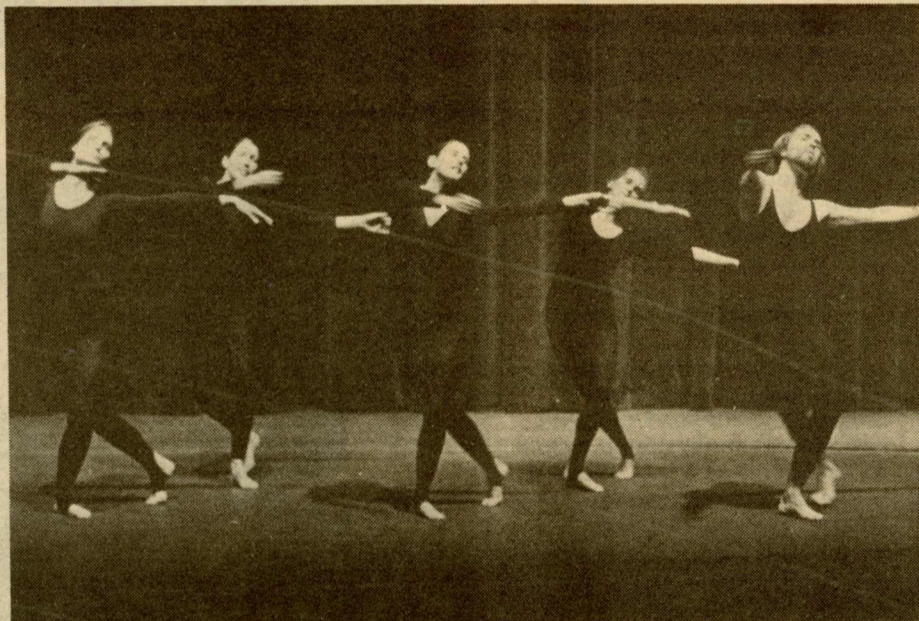
"We were talking about how frustrating it is not to have a performing outlet for modern dance in the Williamsburg area," said Lynn Allison, "and we decided to start one of our own." Together with Jimmy Schultz, another graduate, Lynn envisioned a little company that would perform in the spring, during the summer, and again in the fall.

All eight members of "Freelance Dance" have connections with William and Mary. Six are recent graduates -- Lynn Allison, Jimmy Schultz, Jenna Liles Byrne, Kathy Todd Wilde, Sally Moren, and Lynn Whitlock Ashworth, who also works at the Alumni House. Dancer Lynn Huntington-Meath works for the Department of Psychology and her husband Jamie is a resident director on the Residence Hall staff. Maude Ruesch is the wife of David Ruesch, a junior majoring in physics. Several dancers were formerly members of Orchesis.

One of the group's biggest challenges has been finding time to rehearse in between jobs and other activities. "We started in October, working intensely four to five times a week," says Ms. Allison. "The Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Church have been kind enough to give us practice facilities evenings and on weekends."

The dancers have also enlisted the support of the Williamsburg Players, who will be lending technical assistance for the company's upcoming performances at the James York Playhouse.

According to Ms. Allison, all five pieces to be performed are original choreography. While each will be accompanied by music, she describes one dance as "a sound and music collage -- a theatre piece." Also on the program will be a thesis composition



Dance company members rehearse for their opening show which will be staged at the James York Playhouse on Hubbard Lane.

choreographed by Sally Moren, who received an M.A. degree in dance from Mills College in California.

For their first show, the dancers plan to work with the resources they have, keeping down costs as much as possible. "We hope that the box office receipts will support our expenses, but otherwise we'll take the loss," says Ms. Allison.

Liberal Arts or the Professions

Debate Society Invites Speakers to Second Program, Feb. 25

The William and Mary Debating Society has issued an invitation to students and faculty members to participate in its second debate, Sunday, February 25.

The Society will debate the resolution that the "College should emphasize the liberal arts and de-

"We're definitely going to have more concerts," she said. "I'd like to see an expanded group of serious modern dancers in the area getting together for performances." She said members would also be interested in taking the program to area schools.

Tickets for the Feb. 15 and 16 dance concerts at 8 p.m. will be available at the James York Playhouse for \$1.50 on the nights of performance.

emphasize pre-professional education" in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, Sunday evening, beginning at 8 p.m.

Students and faculty members who would like to speak on either side of the issue are asked to call Liz Kerns, ext. 4572, after 4 p.m.



Stan Hummel

Specialist In Careering To Speak Next Week

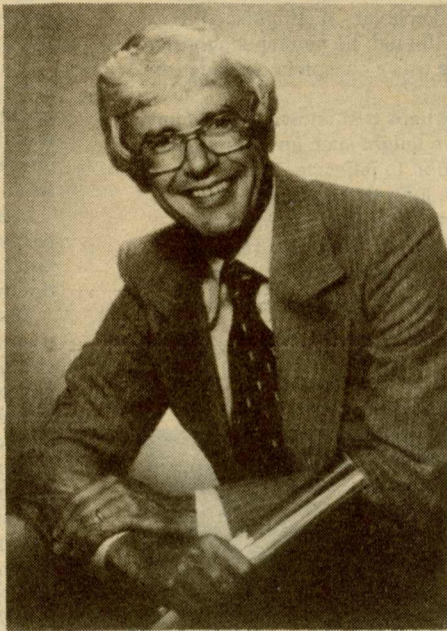
Richard Irish, author of "Go Hire Yourself An Employer" and "If Things Don't Improve Soon, I May Ask You To Fire Me," will hold a job interview workshop in the Campus Center, Room C, Wednesday, Feb. 21, and will speak on "Is There a Job for the Liberal Arts Graduate?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Both presentations, but especially the evening session, is geared for students in all classes, not just seniors.

A stimulating lecturer and respected author on career planning and the job search, Irish presents a refreshing and entertainment description of the way things really are today with job hunting and career seeking.

His book, "Go Hire Yourself an Employer," is dedicated to "everyone who at one time or another is told, 'You're too young, old, qualified, unqualified, experienced, inexperienced, beautiful, plain, expensive, educated, uneducated, or too damn good' or a job . . ."

He devotes chapters to "Le Resume," how to prepare for an interview, the working woman, how to get a job with the government and "Ten Things I Wish I Had Learned on My First Job."



Richard Irish

Both "How To Hire Yourself an Employer" and his other book, "If Things Don't Improve Soon, I May Ask You To Fire Me," are available in the Career Counseling Office library on the second floor of James Blair Hall.

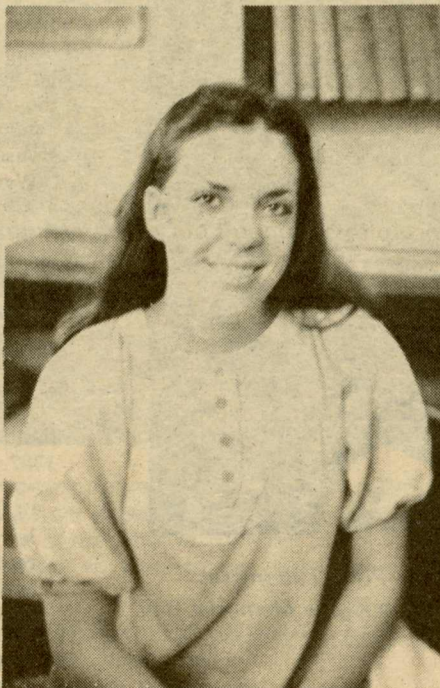
Club For Writers Started

The Writer's, or Writers' Club, depending on where you want to put the apostrophe -- its president and founder leaves it up to personal preference, is a small informal group of people who like to write and get together to talk about writing.

Its founder and president is a junior, Stephanie Hughes, and its advisor is David Porush of the English faculty.

Members Xerox stories and poems to hand around and have critiqued by other members at semi-monthly meetings. Recently, Michael Mott, Writer-in-Residence, spoke to the club and members are going to be working on the annual Poetry Upheaval later this year and inviting other speakers.

For people who write, said president Hughes, the group provides an informal outlet and exchange of ideas outside the more structured literary groups on campus. She said that last semester she decided there was a need for something like the Writers' Club, put a notice in The Flat Hat and got ten people to the first gathering.



Stephanie Hughes

Hummel Designs Instrument For Use By Neurosurgeons

Continued on P. 7

Five, ten, maybe fifteen years from now, neurosurgeons will have an instrument to help them in the treatment of brain tumors and severe head injuries -- an instrument that was created in the machine shop of the physics department.

Stanley Hummel, who is designated as a research engineer but more accurately approaches the wizardry of Merlin as a creative talent, has built a viscoelastic probe to give neurosurgeons an accurate way to monitor changes due to pressure within the brain.

In cases of brain tumor and severe head injuries, the brain swells much like a twisted ankle or any other injured limb. Because the skull forms a rigid cap over the brain, the pressure that builds up within it causes problems. As pressure mounts, the blood supply to the brain is impaired and, in severe cases, the consequences are fatal. Effective treatment depends on knowing the exact nature of the pressure and its particular cause.

An anesthesiologist from McGuire Veterans Hospital and a group of neurosurgeons from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond presented their ideas for a cranial probe to Stanley Hummel, whose reputation for imaginative design is well known. His name was suggested by C. Frank Kane of the computer science department at MCV and a William and Mary Ph.D., who knew of Hummel's talents.

The instrument presently looks more like a contraption than a delicate surgical instrument, but it contains all the exact refinements required with 100th of a millimeter accuracy. Now it is ready for the laboratory, where years of testing will hone it into its finished form. It can be inserted or withdrawn at a rate of 2 centimeters per second and controlled one-tenth of a centimeter at a time.

Hummel has already built two models of the probe and has ideas for further refinements.

The concept, said one surgeon, is akin to that used by the ophthalmologist who tests the pressure of the eye with a coplanar tonometer

to check for glaucoma and other diseases of the eye which can be detected by the amount of pressure in the eye.

One of the biggest problems in neurosurgery is swelling of the brain and how to treat it. Surgeons have never had the capacity to tell how the properties of the brain itself are changing and what is happening to the mechanical qualities of the brain tissue. The viscoelastic probe, they hope, will prove a valuable instrument.

The doctors gave Hummel some very rough ideas. They did not know if it was even possible to come up with a method and a solution. They needed to have a viable, accurate instrument with exact controls that they could move in and out to touch the membrane of the brain.

There are machine shops in Richmond, one surgeon conceded, but their first consideration was the very special talent of someone able to make his own blueprints. The concept came from the doctors but the production is Hummel's creation.

Hummel has been "creating" in machine shops for a long time and he has become a master of his art.

In the area of nuclear physics, Hummel has designed adiabatic light pipes used in light tracers. The free-form shape and flowing lines of these pipes have brought the suggestion that they could be exhibited as sculptures in a display of modern art.

The stamp of Hummel's work has also been on machinery made for cancer research projects at the Virginia Associated Research Campus of the College, at Los Alamos and Cleveland research centers, and other state institutions including Old Dominion University and Randolph Macon College.

"There are no blueprints for some of the work we do," said Hummel. "We have to do our own designing and sometimes we even wind up building some of the machinery we need to make the equipment. We are working for the most part with the experimentalists and theoreticians who are involved in research in many fields. The types of equipment and instruments they need are not available on the market."

Hummel shifts easily from one research area to another. His high level of expertise through 40 odd years has provided him with a wide range of unique experiences that he admits he

Art Exhibit, Sale

An exhibition and sale of art work by several Peninsula and Tidewater black artists will be held in the Campus Center, next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18, 19 and 20, from 1 - 5 p.m. as part of the series of cultural events being sponsored by the Black Student Organization.

Art work, including paintings and sculpture, will be on exhibit in the lobby of the Campus Center and in the Reading Room off the lobby.

Highlight of activities this week will be the appearance of Dick Gregory, celebrated comedian and civil rights activist, who will speak at 8 p.m., Friday evening, in the Campus Center Ballroom. He will be available for interviews from 7 - 7:45 p.m. in the Campus Center Gold Room.

Chester B. WOWI of Norfolk disc jockey, will provide recorded music for the BSO "Cabaret" Saturday evening at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Live music will be provided by "Third World Connection." Tickets are \$5 per person and are available from BSO members.

The annual BSO Talent Night will be held Feb. 23, also in the Campus Center.

Hoyt, Wilkinson To Give Recitals

Ann Hoyt and Cathy Wilkinson will present recitals this week.

Ann, a student of Frances P. Breeze, will be heard in a recital sponsored by the music department, Friday evening, at 8 p.m. in Bruton Parish Church. Her accompanist will be Laurinda Nicholson, a student of Vera Lendvay.

The program will include works by Schubert, da Falla, Debussy, Mozart, Puccini and contemporary American composers.

Cathy Wilkinson will present a recital of organ music at Bruton Parish Church, Saturday evening, at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Cathy is a student of James S. Darling, organist and choirmaster for Bruton Parish Church.

Charter Day 1979



Justice Powell Describes Wythe as "Fascinating Character," Says Future Looks Promising for Marshall-Wythe Law School

The text of Justice Powell's speech, prepared for delivery at Charter Day, 1979.

I

The invitation to speak on Charter Day at this venerable college was one I could not refuse. Two institutions have made this ancient town famous throughout the civilized world: the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. I have treasured associations with both for many years, and happily they complement and support each other.

It has been said that this restored 18th Century town is "a beacon light of freedom to the world." It also can be said that the town would have shed little light of any kind had it not been a well-spring of our nation's early political history. The College played a key role in that history.

There are many fascinating "firsts" in the history of William and Mary. It is the mother of Phi Beta Kappa. It introduced the first elective system of study in the United States. And even the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee, both proud of their ancient honor systems, would acknowledge that this college also led in recognizing that lying, cheating and stealing have no place — and should not be tolerated — on the campus of an institution of higher learning.

We are gathered here today to talk about a different "first." In 1779 William and Mary established the first American chair of law. This marked the beginning of university-related legal education in America.

At times there has been argument as to where the teaching of our law commenced. Dean John Ritchie, in his recently published admirable history of the first century of the Law School of the University of Virginia, has set the record straight. William and Mary was first. A proprietary law school was opened at Litchfield, Connecticut, five years later, and a chair of law was founded at Harvard about a generation later, in 1818.

II

The occupant of the first chair of law was George Wythe. Had he been a lesser figure, there would be little one could say beyond identifying the event. But George Wythe was a towering figure, not in the sense of holding the highest offices, but because of his influence on those who did.

As historians have paid scant attention to Wythe, even his name is largely unknown beyond Virginia. It is appropriately ironic that his portrait was left off of our modern two dollar bill when the Treasury's designers found that Trumbull's painting of the signers of the Declaration was too crowded for their purpose.

Various reasons have been advanced for Wythe's relative obscurity. In the long reach of history, it is difficult for a lawyer or a professor to leave behind him an enduring reputation unless he has held high office or written extensively. And Wythe did neither of these. Moreover, he was essentially a modest and self effacing man. The Rev. Lee Massey of Fairfax County, who had been a lawyer before taking on the cloth, had an opinion of Wythe that I hesitate to share with you. The Rev. Massey declared that Wythe was "the only honest lawyer he ever knew."

It also was said by some of his contemporaries that Wythe would not accept a case unless he believed his client was in the right, and that he refunded the fee and retired from the case if he discovered that he had been misled. No doubt this attests to Wythe's probity and uprightness. But I must say, if this standard were applied by lawyers today, that a high percentage of clients would go unrepresented, and a good many lawyers would go bankrupt.*

*Of course, as lawyers know, it is the function of the judge or jury - not the lawyers - to determine in a litigated case which of the contesting parties is "right." Each party is entitled to the benefit of counsel. The line is drawn by scrupulous lawyers, not whether the lawyer believes his client to be "right" but rather whether the client deceives - by false testimony or otherwise - either the lawyer or the court.

However accurate these reports may be, Wythe was admired - even revered - in his time. Following Wythe's death, Jefferson spoke of his friend and tutor:

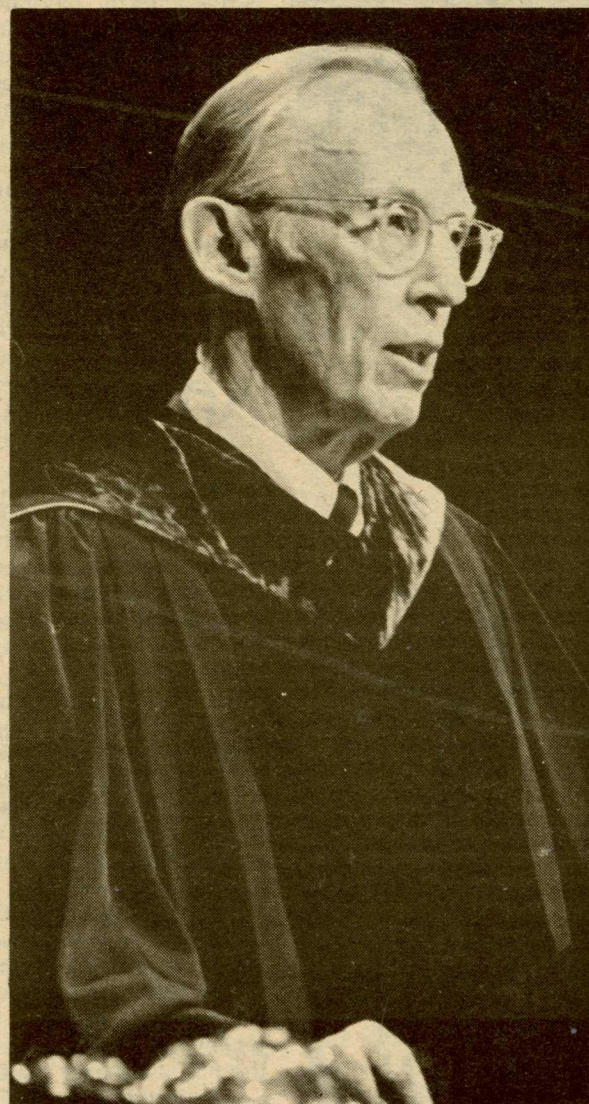
"No man ever left behind him a character more venerated than George Wythe. His virtue was of the purest tint; his integrity inflexible, and his justice exact; of warm patriotism, and devoted . . . to liberty and the natural and equal rights of man . . . a more disinterested [meaning impartial] . . . person never lived."

He was one of the most courtly men in Virginia, even in an era when good manners were exalted. He also was gentle and warm with people, and especially with children. Dr. Oscar L. Shewmake, a student of Wythe's life, described him as a gentleman in every respect, "trusted and beloved friend of Presidents and ministers of state, stray dogs and little children."

Wythe was not merely a human being of rare quality. He was a lawyer, judge and scholar - distinguished in each of these endeavors. Although he neither sought nor held the highest offices, he was a conspicuous leader of public affairs.

His teaching career is perhaps best known. Few, if any, teachers in our history have taught such an exceptional group of students. In addition to Jefferson, there were John Marshall; Henry Clay; John Breckenridge, who became Jefferson's Attorney General; Judge Spencer Roane, famous for his decision in *Kemper v. Hawkins*, Va. Cas. 20 (1793) that anticipated *Marbury v. Madison*; and numerous other persons of prominence in and after the revolutionary era.

Through his pupils, Wythe's influence scarcely can be overstated. It has been said that "the mind of George



Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell addresses Charter Day audience in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Wythe, acting through those whom he had taught, dominated the policies of this republic for fully 50 years, and is still a potent force."

The best known of his pupils, of course, is Thomas Jefferson. Through his influence on Jefferson, perhaps one could say that Wythe was the godfather of the Declaration of Independence. We should resist the temptation to make too much of it, but the long and close association between Wythe and Jefferson suggests almost a father-son relationship.

Jefferson did not serve as an apprentice under Wythe. Rather, recognizing Jefferson's genius, Wythe outlined a course of study, and then allowed Jefferson to pursue his studies largely in his own way. This process no doubt contributed to both the depth and original turn of Jefferson's highly discriminating mind.

The young Jefferson was required to probe the origins of Roman, Saxon and English law, and encouraged to read Greek and Latin in the original, rather than translation. Wythe also instructed Jefferson in history, ethics, science and literature, and encouraged him to read Italian and French.*

Indeed, the young Jefferson was even instructed in manners and hygiene. In sum, the tutelage under Wythe was the equivalent for Jefferson of the most exacting of university educations - indeed, far more demanding than what is called a university education today.

In acknowledging Wythe's influence, Jefferson referred to his old teacher as "my earliest and best friend . . . To him I am indebted for first impressions which have had the most salutary influence on the course of my life."

The questions often are asked: how did Wythe become such a wise and influential scholar of the law? Where - and by whom - was he taught? The fact is that Wythe, not extraordinary in the 18th Century, was largely self-taught. He attended a neighborhood private school long enough, as he said, to learn "reading and writing English and the first five [tables] of arithmetic." His self education apparently never ceased. It was after receiving a license to practice law at the age of 20 that Wythe pursued his most serious studies. He is said to have exhausted the Greek and Roman classics without a guide or tutor. He studied thoroughly the origins of English law. To the dismay of opposing lawyers, he used his new store of knowledge in the courtroom, supporting arguments with scholarly quotations.

Jefferson recalled one minor case -- long since forgotten -- in which Wythe fired a bewildering barrage of authorities at his adversary. He cited Virginia and British statutes, decisions of the British courts, sections of Justinian's Roman Code, and Cicero's Orations.

I hardly need add, as noted recently by Chief Justice Burger, that comparable erudition is rarely if ever heard in arguments before the Supreme Court of the United States.

The one negative report about Wythe as an advocate was that, although profound, persuasive and urbane, he was lacking in wit and slow with repartee. As Jefferson said, Wythe was not "quick of apprehension, but with a little time, [was] profound in penetration . . ."

In any case, Wythe was admired and respected by lawyers and laymen alike. He was repeatedly elected to the House of Burgesses, and served on important committees. In 1768, Wythe was elected Clerk of the House, a post he filled until the Revolution.

Wythe was no Patrick Henry in urging revolution, but he did assume leadership when it became clear that British policy was inflexible and unjust. Though he was the last of the seven Virginians to sign the Declaration of Independence -- he signed in September -- Wythe wrote his name above six signatures that had been affixed in

*Wythe identified the scope of his learning and instruction in a notice appearing in the Virginia Gazette in July 1787, reading as follows:

"I propose in October, when the next lectures in law and police will commence, to open a school for reading some of the higher Latin and Greek classics and of the approved English poets and prose writers, and also for exercises in arithmetic."

10 William and Mary Quarterly (First series, Historical and Genealogical Notes, 273, 274.)

July. He signed his name fully as "George Wythe" rather than G. Wythe - his customary signature. As was said of Charles Carroll of Carrolltown, he wished to identify himself unmistakably as a revolutionary.

Wythe also sought to enlist in the cause. When militiamen appeared on a Williamsburg green near his house, the 49-year-old lawyer put on a hunting shirt, took his musket, and sought to join the young men of the militia. He was gently but firmly rejected, but his ardor for the cause did not cool. It is reported that near the end of the war, Wythe and a couple of hunting companions opened fire with shotguns on a party of British soldiers in boats near Jamestown.

Happily, Wythe's place in history does not depend upon his military record. It was after independence had been won that again he achieved leadership and prominence. He chaired the Committee of the Whole when the Virginia Convention adopted the Constitution, and was one of the leaders of that historic convention.

The college in Williamsburg lost him in 1791 when he moved to Richmond to become the presiding judge of the High Court of Chancery. His service there merits more careful study. At least one of his early decisions is noteworthy. He believed, as did other Virginia lawyers and judges, that the judiciary had authority to determine the law of the land. In the case of *Commonwealth v. Caton*, 4 Call (Va.) 5 (1782), he declared:

" . . . If the whole legislature . . . should attempt to overleap the bounds prescribed by . . . the people, I, in administering the public justice . . . will meet the united powers at my seat in this tribunal, and pointing to the Constitution, will say to them, 'here is the limit of your authority; and hither shall you go, but no further.'"

This was one of the first recorded judicial assertions of supremacy of the law, and one prophetic of things to come.

To the last hours of his life, this singular man - George Wythe - remained serene, wise and dispassionate. On his

death bed, after having been poisoned by a nephew eager to inherit, Wythe spoke of his nephew: "I shall die leaving him my forgiveness."

To this point, I have presented only brief vignettes of the life of one of the most fascinating characters in American history. Perhaps I have said enough to make clear why his stature and influence loom large two centuries after he became our country's first formal professor of law.

III

I turn now to what one may fairly describe as Wythe's enduring legacy: the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The instruction of law did not commence on this campus at an auspicious time. The British armies were beginning to ravage Virginia. Washington's ragged troops were near starvation, and the outcome of the war was gravely in doubt. Yet Jefferson - then Governor of Virginia - urged the creation of the new chair of law, with Wythe as its occupant.

The timing of this event, 1779, is put in perspective when one remembers that it occurred only 21 years after Oxford established the Vinerian Chair of Law, occupied at the time by Sir William Blackstone.

Wythe's title was Professor of Law and Police - the latter encompassing political science in general. One of the first students to enroll for Wythe's lectures was Jefferson's distant cousin and future adversary, John Marshall - then on furlough from Washington's army. Other students included two of Wythe's successors as Professor of Law. The first, St. George Tucker, was the author of the first American notes on Blackstone's *Commentaries on the Laws of England*. The second was Tucker's son Nathaniel Beverley, whose work, *Principles of Pleading* was an important publication of 1846.*

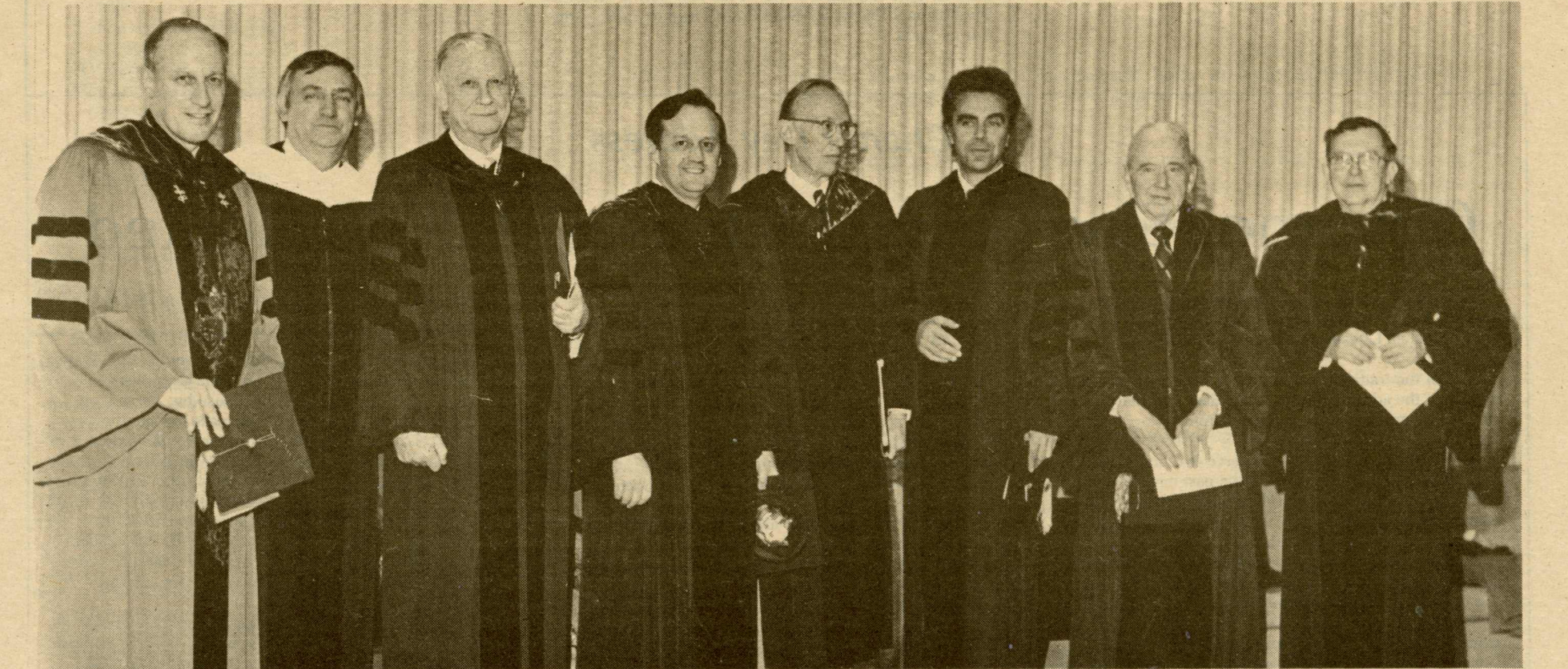
As happened elsewhere, particularly in the South, legal instruction ended with the outbreak of the War Between the States. And in the long and dreary decades of Reconstruction, it was difficult for law schools with limited constituencies to open or to operate. It was not until early in this century that President J. A. C. Chandler, as a part of the "renaissance" of this college, revived legal education as a formal part of the college's program.

Since gaining independent status following World War II, the law school's progress has been notable. I comment briefly on some of the highlights.

Your law school already has attained national recognition of its graduate program in law and taxation, with the students of that program being recruited by government as well as the leading law firms. The summer school in England also has attracted favorable attention, and students who have attended it are enthusiastic. A contemporary example of the type of innovative thinking by your faculty is the Conference on Environmental Law taking place here this weekend.

The Commonwealth of Virginia is blessed - indeed few states can equal it - in having four first-rate law schools. In addition to Marshall-Wythe, the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee are nationally known. The T. C. Williams Law School, of the University of Richmond, is also a school of high quality that has produced many of the ablest Virginia lawyers. This is not an easy time for law schools. More than 150 are accredited, and they graduate some 33,000 young people each year. There is increasing evidence that the needs of our system - as lawyer-oriented as it is - do not require such a large

*It is of more than passing interest to Virginians that Tucker descendants have followed the family tradition as lawyers, professors and deans. Two deans of the Washington and Lee School, late in the 19th and early in the 20th Centuries were Tuckers: Henry St. George and John Randolph - both also serving as President of the American Bar Association.



Principals in Charter Day ceremonies pose for picture in Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall before the convocation. Pictured left to right are President Graves, Edward E. Brickell, Rector of the Board of Visitors; Lawrence W. I'Anson, Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court; Governor John N. Dalton, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, William W. Van Alstyne, John Ritchie III and Dean William B. Spang, Jr., Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Ritchie and Van Alstyne received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from the College in recognition of their contributions to the legal education in the United States.

Powell Praises George Wythe

annual infusion of lawyers. The satisfactory placement of graduates is no longer taken for granted.

Paradoxically, this apparent "over-supply" comes at a time when the young people graduating from the better law schools are exceptionally well trained and are highly qualified to serve society - in the law and other roles.

It seems to me that Marshall-Wythe is well situated to confront this challenge. The graduates of the stronger law schools always will be in demand, certainly those with good records. Marshall-Wythe is a strong law school, and it will be stronger.

In Bill Spong, whom I have known well for at least a quarter of a century, you have one of the best law school deans in America. You also have strengthened your faculty and staff, and soon will move into a fine new building appropriate for a school of your quality. The location here of the National Center for State Courts also is a strengthening factor.

In short you merit the commendation that has come to you on this Bicentennial occasion from the General Assembly of Virginia, the Supreme Court of Virginia, the Supreme Court Historical Society, the American Bar Association, the Virginia State Bar, the Virginia Bar Association, and many others.

You have a heritage possessed by few other law schools: the names and careers of Jefferson, Marshall and Wythe have inspired millions of Americans. For faculty and students privileged to attend your law school, this heritage must be uniquely inspiring.

* * *

In concluding, I not only add my congratulations and wish you well; I also can say that you have every reason to look forward with confidence to many more generations of service to Virginia and our nation.

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Dumas Malone, *Jefferson & His Time*, Vol. 1, Little Brown, Boston, 1948.

J. E. Morpurgo, *Their Majesties' Royall Colledge*, The College of William & Mary, 1976.

John Ritchie, *The First Hundred Years, A Short History of the School of Law of the University of Virginia*, University Press of Virginia 1978.

John Ritchie, III: Devoted Educator Successful Scholar

John Ritchie, III: For over fifty years you have played a major role in the forward movement of legal education in America. You have served your profession in Virginia and across the nation with distinction, as a dean or teacher at four of the nation's pre-eminent law schools. In a career devoted enthusiastically to scholarship, to preparing young men and women for entrance into your profession, and to administering the affairs of legal education, you personify the highest standards of the law.

William Van Alstyne: Strong Advocate of Civil Liberties

William Warner Van Alstyne: Throughout your career as teacher and legal scholar you have served your profession with exceptional skill and insight. The special quality of your scholarship and your gifts as a teacher have shaped, in fundamental ways, the manner in which a whole generation of lawyers views our constitutional order. You have also been an articulate and effective advocate of civil liberties under law and have played a major role in shaping our thinking and our processes to protect and promote academic freedom in American higher education.

Thomas Jefferson Honors

William F. Swindler

At first a journalist, Dr. Swindler then chose to become a teacher of journalists, then of law, becoming Professor of Law here in 1958. His skills as a writer, and his abilities to study patiently and to analyze thoroughly, are gifts which he has shared unselfishly with his colleagues, his students, and with the entire legal profession in the English-speaking world--all to the credit of the Marshall-Wythe School and the College as well. He has written numerous articles that remind Americans of the inception of university-related legal education in this Nation and the roles played by Thomas Jefferson and George Wythe. His dozen major books in the last 14 years have established Dr. Swindler as one of America's leading experts on the history of the Constitution and the United States Supreme Court. He has given extensively of himself as counsel, consultant, advisor or chairman for such important projects and programs as Virginia's Constitutional Revision, the first National Conference on the Judiciary, the Papers of John Marshall, the Supreme Court Historical Society and the Supreme Court itself, and the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. Few among us realize fully how his imagination and perseverance, so much a force for good in the Law School, were a critical factor in the decision to establish the National Center for State Courts, and to locate it on our campus.

Allen R. Sanderson

Professor Sanderson has his bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, and his master's degree from the University of Chicago. Prior to joining the College's Department of Economics in 1973, he served on the faculties of Georgia State University, Brigham Young and Florida Institute of Technology. A specialist in economic history and economic instruction and methodology, Professor Sanderson has been the recipient of a number of honors including selection as a Ford Foundation Fellow.

He is a person who has an extraordinary ability to communicate with students both inside and outside the classroom. He imparts knowledge to those who flock to his classes in a special way, and he has had an exceptional influence on those who have taken his courses. In the words of one of his students, "He is never too busy to listen and to help." Since he came to William and Mary, hundreds of students have profited from this talent, and it is in the name of these students that we honor him today for his distinguished classroom teaching.

Charter Day Address

Governor Says Salary Increases Will Be Limited

Mr. Justice Powell, Mr. Chief Justice l'Anson, Dr. Graves, Mr. Brickell, Dean Spong, Dr. Lewis, Distinguished Guests, and Lovers of Tradition:

One of the traditions of the office I hold, at least in the minds of the administration at William and Mary, is that the Governor shall bring greetings from the Commonwealth on Charter Day.

And, indeed, today, as we observe two anniversaries, it is appropriate that we compare the past and the present.

My own comparison would be of the William and Mary community as I knew it in undergraduate days to the William and Mary of today.

That comparison is particularly relevant to some of the rumblings that reach my ears from the campus.

Consider with me for a moment:

For the school year 1953-54 -- the year following my graduation from William and Mary -- the General Assembly of Virginia allocated for all of higher education in Virginia the sum of \$12,488,610 -- about \$12.5 million.

For the current school year, the General Assembly has allocated to the College of William and Mary alone the sum of \$13,263,605--more than the appropriation for all of higher education when I graduated.

The taxpayers have this year allocated to all of higher education, not \$12.5 million, but \$416,632,525 -- almost \$417 million.

In 1954, the total enrollment in State-supported higher education in Virginia was 18,620 students.

Today, enrollment stands at 216,799 students.

In those 25 years, the percentage of high school seniors going on to college has doubled and now stands at 52 per cent.

In 1954, the enrollment at William and Mary was 1,647 students. Today, enrollment is 6,364.

The word coming to Richmond these days from Williamsburg is that the faculty at William and Mary is not being treated fairly in terms of salaries.

When I heard that, I asked for the figures. Listen to them:

The taxpayers of Virginia are currently supporting 15 four-year colleges, plus Richard Bland, and 23 community colleges, for a total of 39 State-supported institutions.

The average of faculty salaries at William and Mary is the third highest of those 39 -- an average of \$20,426.

Faculty salaries at each college and university in Virginia are judged against the bench mark of salaries at similar institutions around the country.

Of all our 39 institutions, only one ranks higher against its bench mark group than the College of William and Mary.

In fairness, I would include one reservation.

The figures do not include Virginia's two teaching medical schools with their hospitals, where we have to compete in the market place for MD's, and salaries are well above the going price for Ph.D.'s.

But, compared to other State-supported colleges and

universities without medical schools being included, William and Mary ranks third.

When the General Assembly put together the current two-year budget for 1978-80, there was included a 4.8 per cent across-the-board increase for State employees.

I have recommended, and the House has passed, an amended budget, including an increase for faculty members alone of 7 per cent, which is the maximum under the President's wage and salary guidelines.

This will mean an average increase in the coming year of \$1,500 for the faculty at William and Mary.

I recommended the 7 per cent increase with full knowledge that the \$20,426 average faculty salary here was for a nine-month year, and that many faculty members will have additional income from summer teaching.

In summary, then, for higher education as a whole, the number of students in Virginia's State-supported colleges and universities now is 12 times the number in 1954.

But the number of Virginia tax dollars going to higher education is 33 times the number 25 years ago.

As we look back on Charter Day, these are significant figures.

But as we look forward to leveling enrollments and to changing economic conditions for Virginia taxpayers, they are far more significant.

Sadly, but realistically, I would suggest to you that they carry the real message from the Commonwealth on this Charter Day, 1979.

Course Openings in March Listed by Special Programs

Listed below are non-credit courses offered by the Office of Special Programs which begin in March. Registration information and a complete catalog of courses may be obtained from the Office of Special Programs, 877-9231, ext. 200 or 238.

ON CAMPUS

Course Title	Starting Date	Fee
CPM Prep Program	3/2	\$175
Basic Data Processing: What the Manager Needs to Know (3½ day Seminar)	3/5	350
Management Skills for Women Supervisors and Admin. Assist. (3 days)	3/12	455
Documentation in Historical Archaeology	3/12	45
Introduction to Jogging	3/13	15
Body Beautiful	3/13	35
Estate Planning	3/13	20
Intro. to Archaeological Drafting	3/14	50
Psychology of Women in Literature	3/14	35
Intro. to Classic Fashion	3/14	50
Comparative Study of the Novel Over Lunch	3/15	40
Survey of the New Testament	3/17	20
Self Awareness Through Jogging	3/17	15
Auto Repair & Safety	3/21	45
Archaeology & Historic Sites	3/21	20
Basic Ceramic-Pottery Repair	3/22	25
Citizen Action Seminar	3/28	5

AT VARC

Basic Home Repair	3/3	\$25
Greek Folk Dancing	3/8	10
Business and Technical Writing	3/8	50
Body Beautiful (evening)	3/12	35
Body Beautiful (morning)	3/13	35
Speed Reading & Study Skills	3/13	65
Advanced Bread Baking and Pastries	3/17	35
TV in the Classroom	3/17 (1 day)	45
Eliminating Self Defeating Behavior	3/22	40
Home and Garden Horticulture	3/24	25
Appreciation of Wine	3/27	55

Notices

MUSEUM WORK--Dan Hawks of Yorktown Victory Center will discuss careers in museum work with interested students at a career seminar, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. He will cover job searching strategy and required skills as well as several other aspects of museum work. Students interested should call the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement, ext. 4605. The office needs to know how many will attend in order to confirm Hawks' visit.

POLICE EXAM--The Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination for the position of Police Officer for the City of Baltimore will be held during the week of March 12 and May 21. Applications must be received no later than Feb. 26 or April 30. Individuals who possess a bachelor's degree are eligible for the Police Agent Program after serving one year in the Patrol Division. The current salary for a Police Agent is \$15,718. For further information contact the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement, ext. 4604.

THE HOWARD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM--Columbia, Md., will interview on

campus on Feb. 22. They are experiencing a shortage of outstanding candidates for positions in math, science, English, social studies, secondary special education, industrial arts, and middle school (grades 5, 6, and 7). Please sign up in the Office of Educational Placement.

Exhibits

JAPANESE SAMURAI SWORDS - on exhibit in the Zollinger Museum, Swem Library, through April 12. Museum is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

PAINTINGS BY RUHTENBERG -- will be on exhibit until Feb. 24 in Andrews Gallery. Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CRYING FOR A VISION -- the last days for the photographic essay of the struggles of the Brule Sioux Indians of South Dakota, in Andrews Hall. Exhibit closes Feb. 15. Open to the public daily, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Co-Workers Get Credit

Continued from P. 3

could hardly have guessed at when he started out in the tool and die machinery field in 1934.

"I came out of high school and went right to work. Those were depression days when you took any job you could get. But I was taking extra courses and reading constantly -- technical books and magazines, anything I could find to learn more about the work," he said.

Hummel enjoys his work and is insistent that his co-workers, Melvin Woods and Norman Rainville, get credit for their work on machining various parts of the instrument. And Hummel has special praise for the scientists and physicians he works

with. "They are some of the very best in their fields," he said. "I couldn't do my job without them. The ideas start with these men, the theoreticians and the experimentalists. It has to be a team effort to get the job done. The scientists and the experimenters give us the incentive and we never turn down a challenge."

Hummel's latest creation will go into laboratory testing for many years before it is considered safe for patient treatment, but Hummel has no doubt that its time will come. The project has already met his basic requirements for success: "First comes the design, and if you can get it down on paper, you can make it."

Personnel Bulletin

COMPENSATORY LEAVE

Classified employees who worked on February 7, 1979, a day that the College was closed due to inclement weather conditions, will be credited with compensatory leave on an hour-for-hour basis.

The names of permanent classified employees who worked on February 7, 1979, and the number of hours that they worked, should be reported in writing to the Personnel Office in order that they may be credited with Compensatory Leave. Employees should take the compensatory leave earned as soon thereafter as possible in order to avoid excessive leave accumulation. Hourly employees who worked on this day will be paid at their regular hourly rates.

Swem Acquires More Rare Books

Swem Library has recorded several recent acquisitions by the rare books department. Books listed below may be called for in the Special Collections Division by the call numbers given. New books include the following:

E.221 B59 Les bigarures d'un citoyen de Geneve, et ses conseils republicains, dedies aux Americains. . . . A Philadelphie [i.e., Winterthur or London], 1776-1777. 2 vols. Johns-Pollard Fund

JC.121 C7 Colonna, Egidio. De regimine principum libri III. Rome, 1556.

E.163 C82 Crevecouer, Michel Guillaume Saint Jean de. Letters from an American farmer. London, 1782. Johns-Pollard Fund

F.390 G17 Va. [Galt, John M.] Political essays. [n.p., 1852?]. Presson Fund

SF.429 P3G63 Chapin Godden, Rumer. The butterfly lions: the story of the Pekingese in history. New York, 1978. Chapin Fund

BS.650 G7 Grew, Nehemiah. Cosmologia sacra. . . . London, 1701. Johns Fund

SF.425 H5 Chapin Hmar, Hilary. Showing and judging dogs. New York, 1977. Chapin Fund

G.3880 1770 H4 1977 Va. Henry, John. A new and accurate map of Virginia [Charlottesville, 1977]. Johns Fund

SF.427 .5 K63 1978 Chapin Kohl, Sam. The all breed dog grooming guide. New York, [1977]. Chapin Fund

F.1408 N698 Niles, John Milton. History of South America and Mexico . . . to which is annexed, . . . a . . . view of Texas. Hartford, 1838. 2 vols. in 1. Johns-Pollard Fund (replaces copy lacking the maps)

SF.426 P66 Chapin Popular dogs: dog lovers complete guide, ed. Dennis R. Sprung. New York, 1977. Chapin Fund

SF.427 V56 1977 Chapin Vine, Louis L. Your dog: his health and happiness. New York, [1977] Chapin Fund

SF.429 G37W54 Chapin Willis, Malcolm Beverley. The German Shepherd dog. New York, 1977. Chapin Fund

Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

BSA, CC Room C, 2:30 p.m.
SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
Fine Arts Film Series, "Henry Moore,"
"Henry Moore at the Tate Gallery,"
"Willem De Kooning, the Painter,"
Andrews 101, 4:30 p.m.
Panhel, CC Gold Room, 7 p.m.
Study Skills Seminar, "Reading Strategies
and Building Memory," Swem G-1, 7 p.m.
WMCF, CC Green Room, 7 p.m.
CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
Bill Edwards, United Steelworkers, on the
shipyard strike; Millington Aud.,
7:30 p.m.
Last Lecture Series, CC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
LDS Institute of Religion, "New Testament:
the Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ,"
Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.
Dave Smith and John Dixon, Hoi Polloi,
9:30 p.m., 25¢ cover.
Interviews -- Reynolds Metals Company;
Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc.; Naval
Surface Weapons Center; Virginia
National Bank*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Baratin, French House Lobby, 3:30 p.m.
Circle K, Circle K Office, S. Boundary St.,
7 p.m.
WMCF, CC Green Room, 7 p.m.
Canterbury/CSA film, "Camelot," Andrews
Aud., 8 p.m.
Sadie Hawkins Night, sponsored by Kappa
Delta, with CHESS, Hoi Polloi, 9:30 p.m.,
\$1 cover for girls, 50¢ for guys.
Interviews -- Virginia National Bank; J. C.
Penney; Burroughs Corporation*

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

WMCF, CC Rooms A&B, 3 p.m.
Canterbury, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.
Christian Science, CC Gold Room, 6 p.m.
W&M Writers' Club, CC Green Room,
6 p.m.
BSO, CC Theatre, 7 p.m.
FCA, CC Rooms A&B, 7 p.m.
Pre-Med Club, "The Event," CC Ballroom,
7 p.m. (seven doctors for informal dis-
cussion).
Retail Careers Seminar, Morton 102, 7 p.m.*
College Republicans, CC Sit 'n Bull,
7:30 p.m.
Parachute Club, CC Green Room, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Forum, CC Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.
"Coffee Hour," refreshments and conversa-
tion -- topics related to Spain and Latin
America, Spanish House, 8 p.m.
Lecture, "Le Maroc" by Alison Kelly and
Artis Williams, French House Lobby, 8
p.m.
Interviews -- Quaker Oats Company, Riggs
National Bank, Washington, D.C.*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Prime Time, Hoi Polloi, 5-8 p.m., 25¢ cover.
W&M Invitational Badminton Tournament,
Adair Gym, 5 p.m., spectators welcome.
WMCF, Millington Aud., 6 p.m.
Sabbath Service, Temple Beth El, 7:30 p.m.
BSO Talent Night, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Heart Dance, sponsored by Bryan Complex
and the SA, W&M Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Music by "Cold Duck." Donations
accepted.
Swimming vs. Richmond, Adair Pool.
Interviews -- Riggs National Bank of
Washington, D.C.; Davison's Department
Store*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

W&M Invitational Badminton Tournament,
Adair Gym, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Spectators
welcome.
Gymnastics vs. Ga. Tech., Towson St. Univ.,
W&M Hall, 1 p.m.
Women's Fencing vs. James Madison, Blow
Gym, 1 p.m.
Language House Foreign Film Series, "The
Green Wall" (Peru), German House
Lobby, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball vs. Richmond, W&M Hall, 8 p.m.
BSO Dance, CC Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Rifle vs. ODU, Rifle Range, Cary Field.
National Teachers Exam, Morton 140-141,
all day.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Episcopal Services, Bruton Parish Church,
8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
CSA Mass, St. Bede's Parish Center, 5 p.m.
Choral Evensong with the Canterbury Chior,
Bruton Parish Church, 5:30 p.m.
Canterbury Dinner, Bruton Parish House,
6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Discussion on "Unemployment, Inflation,
and Capitalism," by Young Socialist

Alliance Speakers, Millington Aud., 9 a.m.
Young Socialists Literature Table, Commons
Lobby, 4:30-7 p.m.
Christian Coalition for Social Concerns, CC
Gold Room, 5:30 p.m.
Chinese Cooking Demonstration, PBK
Dodge Room Kitchen, 7 p.m.
Sci Fi Club, CC Room C, 7 p.m.
Ken Smith Presents: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde" and "The Hunchback of Notre
Dame," Botetourt Theatre, Swem,
7:30 p.m.
Mary Brown, Young Socialist Alliance-
Hampton, on "Women's Liberation and
Socialism," French House Lobby,
7:30 p.m.
Interviews -- Service Bureau Company;
American Hospital Supply; Garfinkel's*

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

BSA, CC Room C, 2:30 p.m.
Baratin, French House Lobby, 3:30-5 p.m.
SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
Fine Arts Film Series, "Gertrude Stein:
When This You See, Remember Me,"
Andrews 101, 4:30 p.m.
Young Socialist Alliance Literature Table,
CC Lobby, 4:30-7 p.m.
Panhel, CC Gold Room, 7 p.m.
Study Skills Seminar, "Test Taking and
Dealing with Test Anxiety," Swem G-1,
7 p.m.
CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
Last Lecture Series, CC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
LDS Institute of Religion, "New Testament:
the Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ,"
Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion: "Black Liberation,
Apartheid, and Divestment," with Jerry
Honeycutt, Washington, D.C. Young
Socialist Alliance; Louis Noisin, Anthro.,
and David Gordon, Government, Asia
House Lobby, 7:30 p.m.
Panhel Study Skills Lecture, CC Theatre,
9 p.m.
Interviews -- American Hospital Supply;
Upjohn Company*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Young Socialist Alliance Literature Table,
Commons Lobby, 4:30-7 p.m.
Circle K, Circle K Office, S. Boundary St.,
7 p.m.
"African Upsurge and Cuba's Role," a talk
by Jerry Honeycutt, Washington, D.C.
Young Socialist Alliance, Spanish House
Lobby, 7:30 p.m.
Project Plus Forum, "Creativity and
Madness," showing of the movie "King
of Hearts," Millington Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Basketball v. UVA, W&M Hall, 8 p.m.
Career Counseling, CC, Richard Irish,
3-5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Interviews -- St. Regis Paper; VEPCO;
Southern Railway System; Electronic Data
Systems*

*See Office of Placement, Morton 104, for
details.

Employment

CLERK TYPIST - unclassified, full-time,
temporary, \$3.53 per hour (for
approximately 5 months), will assist
in alumni records, Alumni Office,
deadline, 2/19.

CARETAKER - unclassified, part-time,
approximately 15 hours per week, \$3
per hour. Heavy lifting, housekeep-
ing and minor repair skills involved.
Alumni Office, deadline, 2/19.

LIBRARIAN A--Classified. \$10,922/year.
Assistant Librarian: Duties include
cataloging. MLS degree required.
VIMS Library. Apply to VIMS
Personnel Office, Gloucester Point,
or call 642-2111, ext. 161.

GROUNDSMAN - \$7,032 per year. One
year of experience in grounds-
keeping or related work. Buildings
and Grounds Dept. deadline 2/16.
CARPENTER - \$9,600 per year. Com-
pletion of elementary school plus
two years experience in carpentry
trade. Buildings and Grounds Dept.,
deadline, 2/16.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

William and Mary Commemorative
BULOVA WATCH, 1970 Tangerine Bowl.
New condition, \$25.00. Sears Electric surface
unit, 4 burner, 1 burner thermostatically
controlled. Avocado green. Very good
condition, \$35.00. Call 229-1416 after 5:30
p.m. (2/13)
24 k. GOLD NECKLACE, like new, \$250.
Call Dee at ext. 4412. (2/13)
BOY'S RALEIGH 3 sp. bike, 20 in., \$50.
Girl's 3 sp. Raleigh, 26 in., \$25. Hand-made
viola with bow and case, \$250. Call 229-2152
evenings. (2/13)
HALF-ARAB, HALF-MORGAN GELDING,
registered, 14.1 hands, 8 yrs. old, grey.
Shown successfully as 4-H Hunter. Loves to
jump. Needs rider with some experience
who also likes jumping. Call Patricia at
229-2052. (2/13)
HOUSE IN COUNTRY: 2 BR, 1 bath, LR,
Kit, utility, screen/glass porch, shed; 35 min
from Wmsbg., 25 min. from Richmond (N
Kent Co.), use of 125-acre lake; available
May/June, \$27,500, maybe assume 8 1/2%
FHA; call 1-932-4025. (2/13)
HEWLETT-PACKARD PROGRAMMABLE
CALCULATOR. (H.P. 25). Slightly used. \$85.
Call 564-9571 between 7 & 9 p.m. (2/20)
HOUSE IN DENBIGH AREA OF NEWPORT
NEWS--18 miles/25 minutes from W&M; 3
bedroom, 2 bath, all brick ranch on well
landscaped lot in quiet neighborhood, with
living room, dining room, large eat-in-
kitchen with pantry & den with raised hearth
fireplace, exposed beams & bookcases.
Many custom features including chair rail,
crown molding & wallpaper. Storm windows
& doors. Fenced yard & redwood deck.
874 5778. (2/20)
DINING ROOM SET--8 pieces matched.
Excellent condition. \$500. Call 220-0832.
(2/20)
GOOD CHEAP TRANSPORTATION. 1965
Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. Runs great.
\$250. Call John 229-2943. (2/20)

POLK MODEL 10 LOUDSPEAKERS, highly
acclaimed, 7 months old, originally \$470
w/stands, must sell for vacation money. \$350
negotiable. Call Bo at 253-4450. (2/27)

OLDS F-85. Very dependable transporta-
tion for school/work with stereo-cassette
player and 4-way Jensen speakers. Best
offer. 220-0960, 229-7093 after 5. (2/27)

SHEEPSKIN COAT: knee-length, cuffed,
double-breasted, good condition, approx.
10/12 or medium size. \$110. Call Kim at
253-4365. (2/27)

1973 VEGA--Good condition; \$600 or best
offer. Call 565-0643 evenings. (2/27)

DINING ROOM SUITE. Danish modern,
walnut finish. Table, 4 chairs, china and
buffet. \$300. Call A. Ludford at 829-2066.
(2/27)

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM: sofa, 2 chairs,
tables. Bedroom: 2 chests of drawers, 2 twin
beds, night table, low price. Call 229-8027
for info. (2/13)

'73 PINTO STATION WAGON--good
condition, superior wheels, new exhaust,
shocks & snow tires. Call Barry Sharp at ext.
4466. (2/13)

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR, Hewlett-
Packard HP-25, 75 functions, full pro-
grammable, bought for \$200, sell \$90.
Excellent condition. Great for Math or
Physics students. Call Mark at 220-2417.
(2/27)

WANTED

TO SHARE RIDE from Gloucester Point to
College. Call Kathy Harris at Ext. 4300 from 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. (2/27)

HOUSEMATE (FEMALE) Professional fe-
male wanted to share house in Toano.
Furnished bedroom with plenty of closet
space. \$100 per month + food and utilities.
Must like cats. Pls. call 253-2000 ext. 226, ask
for Betty. (2/20)

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 BR apt. at
Stratford hall. Rent \$95 per person + 1/2
utilities. Call 220-0748 after 5. Ask for Mac.
(2/20)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share completely
furnished 3 bedroom townhouse at Village
Apts. Rent: \$82/month + 1/3 electricity.
Available immediately. Call Denise or Trish
at 220-3193. (2/13)

FOR RENT

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM IN BOARDING
HOUSE on Richmond Road opposite
campus. \$85/month. Available March 1,
1979, to Male. Call Bill, 229-9187. (2/27)

LOST

GIRL'S RAINCOAT, lost in the Commons
Sunday, Jan. 21. Light gray and rust colored;
wrap style with belt and hood. Sentimental
value. Reward. Please call Cary at 229-3734.
(2/13)

BLACK KITTEN, 6 months old, white paws,
slender, part Siamese, white flea collar.
Please call 220-1185. (2/6)

Lost Diamond ring. Gold solitaire. Reward
offered. Call Jeanette Canady, Ext. 4214.

MED. SIZED, BLK, MALE DOG. White
speckled front paws, red collar, near
Monticello Shopping Ctr. Reward. 229-7355.
(2/20)

* GOLD ZODIAC MEDALLION/chain.
Reward \$25. Call Steven at Ext. 4412. (2/27)

FOUND

WHITE KNIT HAT w/large pom-pom;
found on Old Campus Drive near Bryan
Complex on 2/1. Call Dan at Ext. 4208 to
identify. (2/27)

WATCH--silver Timex in front of Madison
Dorm. Call John Holsinger at Ext. 4209.
(2/27)

LADY'S TIMEX WATCH on Landrum-
Chandler breezeway. Contact Fran, ext.
4418. (2/13)

TOOL BOX & TOOLS found behind Cary
Field. Call 4318 to identify. (2/27)

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