

William and Mary News

Volume VII, Number 22
Tuesday, February 27, 1979



Summing Up

Props and Techs

All those who indicated they would be interested in the technical or production aspects of "Godspell," which will be produced by the Canterbury and Catholic student associations, are asked to come to a brief meeting, Thursday, March 1, at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Walk, Run or Pedal

The sixth annual Pike Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, sponsored by Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be held April 14.

There will be three events, a 30-mile bike ride, a 20-mile run and a ten-mile walk. Entrants may participate in one.

Sponsor sheets are available at the fraternity house, the Campus Center and the Commons.

Participants are urged to pick up their sheets now and collect sponsors over Spring Break.

St. Patrick's Day Game

Tickets are on sale at the William and Mary Hall box office and Ticketron outlets for the March 17 soccer game between the Washington Diplomats and the Atlanta Chiefs, 2 p.m., Todd Stadium. Proceeds will go to the William and Mary Soccer Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$2 and \$1 for students, \$3 and \$2 at the gate.

P. E. Proficiency

Women's Physical Education Proficiency Tests will be given Wednesday, March 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Adair Gym. Staff members will be on hand at that time to answer questions.

Fall Registration

All undergraduates should pick up registration materials Monday, March 12, in Andrews Hall, 8:30-4:30.

No News

There will be no News next week during Spring Break. The next issue of the News will be Tuesday, March 13.

Board Meets At Alumni House

Capital outlay plans and projections and faculty promotions were among the items taken up by the Board of Visitors at their meetings Friday and Saturday at the Alumni House.

(Board actions on both items are carried in full on inside pages of the News)

The Board also gave approval for the first award of the J. D. Carneal, Jr., tax scholarship to Raymond Louis Britt, Jr., a student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Amount of the scholarship this year is \$578.

Britt earned his baccalaureate degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Virginia and his LL.B from the University of Western Ontario where he ranked 13th in a class of 150.

He began law studies at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law last year. At the end of the fall semester last year he ranked second in his class, with a grade point average of 3.898.

The award is given in memory of a Richmond realtor to a student interested in study in the field of taxation with a view toward earning the degree of Master of Law and Taxation at the College.

The Board also gave its approval to the establishment of three new endowment funds.

The Sallie Gertrude Smoot Spears Fund, functioning as an endowment, is to be used for the support of faculty salaries, as determined by the President.

The Dr. Murray Braderman Borish Endowment will be used for an annual award to a graduating senior with a major in English.

The Harold Lees Fowler Fund, from the estate of the former Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, has been designated for "the most pressing needs of the College, as determined by the President."

The Board also gave approval for the

Women in Business Plan Meeting

When both partners have careers, who handles the money in the family? Who takes off when a child gets sick if both parents are breadwinners?

How are the household chores divided when the wife is the one whose job demands business trips out of town?

Three perspectives on how business women handle these and other aspects of a successful career and marriage will be discussed at a special program entitled "Dual Career Marriages," to be presented by the Women in Business Program, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Julia Leverenz, Director of the Women in Business Program which is funded by grants from IBM Corporation and the International Paper

demolition of the Binns House, a two-story frame residence owned by the General Endowment of the Board of Visitors. Located in the sorority court area, the building will be razed and the site used for a graveled parking area for the use of faculty and students. Estimated cost of demolishing the building and converting the site for parking is \$4,000 to \$4,500.

The house is over 70 years old and has exceeded the normal 50-year life expectancy of other frame houses. The Director of Buildings and Grounds advised the Board that a survey clearly indicated the cost of required repairs would be uneconomical. An estimated \$60,970 would be needed to restore the residence to a reasonably safe and sound condition.

Rogers Wing Approved

The demonstration laboratory-lecture wing omitted from Rogers Hall when it was constructed, due to lack of funds, will be built after all.

The General Assembly approved the expenditure of \$327,000 to add the facility as part of a group of budget amendments proposed by Sen. Hunter B. Andrews of Hampton late last week. The amendments were supported by the State Budget and Planning, and the Engineering and Buildings offices.

Also authorized by the legislature was \$113,000 to air condition the instructional space in Adair Gymnasium, and \$44,000 to complete working drawings for the renovation of Old Rogers Hall for use as the School of Business Administration. The Old Rogers Hall renovation project will move to the top of the list for the College's capital outlay requests for 1980-82, to be acted upon next January by the legislature.

The funding for academic facilities at William and Mary urged by Sen. Andrews was supported in the General Assembly by Del. Richard M. Bagley of Hampton, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and Del. Cleaves Manning of Portsmouth, and reflected efforts by members of the Board of Visitors under the leadership of Miss Anne Dobie Peebles, chairman of the Board's new legislative coordinating committee.

The legislature also consented to the College's plan to borrow \$1 million to renovate Cary Field Stadium. The revenue bond proposal was the only one of a variety of such projects, proposed by a number of colleges and universities, to obtain legislative approval during the session, at the urging of Sen. Andrews and Del. Bagley.

The amended budget also authorizes State funding for a 7% average salary increase for the state's college and university faculties.

The General Assembly also approved the merger, effective July 1, of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science into William and Mary. It also enacted a requirement that college and university Boards of Visitors will be required to meet publicly after July 1.



'Remembrance of Things Past' — at least for this winter — we hope.

Newsmakers

Michael Reynolds, visiting associate professor of American literature, has won the international Premio Vallobrosa for a work of criticism on Hemingway published between the years 1974-78 for his book, *Hemingway's First War*.

Two members of the English department gave papers at the Modern Language Association convention in New York, Dec. 27-29. **David Porush** delivered a paper, "Cybernetic Strategies," and Trudy Harris delivered a paper, "Have You Got the Dog?: Ritual Language of Cultural Recognition in Black American Folklore."

"Three Byrds of Virginia," an essay-review by **Carl Dolmetsch**, appears in the current issue of *The Mississippi Quarterly: The Journal of Southern Culture* (Vol. XXXI, Fall 1978, pp. 615-622). The article discusses the Byrd Dynasty of Colonial Virginia in the context of a review of *The Correspondence of the Three William Byrds of Westover, Virginia: 1684-1776*, 2 Vols., edited by Marion Tinning (University Press of Virginia, 1978).

An article by Professor **Lewis W. Leadbeater**, chairman, Department of Classical Studies, entitled "Classical Themes in Giraudoux' *Amphitryon 38*," has been published in the Fall, 1978, issue of the *Rocky Mountain Review of Language and Literature*. The article deals specifically with the metaphysical issues in Euripides' *Bacchae* and the Oedipus plays of Sophocles which influenced Giraudoux' treatment of the Amphitryon myth.

Associate professor of government **Donald J. Baxter**, professor of anthropology **Mario D. Zamora**, and associate professor of anthropology **Robert Lawless** (Dr. Zamora's former student and currently with John Wiley Publishing Co. in New York) are co-editors and co-authors of volume two of *Social Change in Modern Philippines: Perspectives, Problems, and Prospects*, published by the editors of *Papers in Anthropology*, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Oklahoma, Norman.

This second volume, co-authored by 11 distinguished Philippine specialists from Australia, Denmark, Philippines, and the U.S.A., examines basic changes in Philippine politics, economics, and religion. Volume one of the same title, analyzing changes in Philippine education, values, and social organization, was published last year. Prof. Morris E. Opler, one of America's most outstanding anthropological theorists, wrote a foreword to the first volume.

Plans are underway to undertake a third volume dealing with directed sociocultural changes under the Marcos martial law regime.

The January issue of *Business Economics* magazine included an article entitled "Corporate Efforts to Contain Health Insurance Costs," authored by **Franklin E. Robeson**, associate professor of business administration.

At the Western AIDS meetings in Reno, Nevada, March 21-24, Robeson will present a paper titled "Home Heating Sources, Residential Property Values, and Wealth Transfers: The Natural Gas Case." Also, at the same meetings, he will serve as the chairperson for the forecasting session.

"The School Psychologist-School Counselor Team" by **Kevin Geoffroy**, associate professor of education, and **Ruth K. Mulliken**, professor of education, has been accepted for

publication in a forthcoming issue of *The Emerging Professional Role of School Psychologists*, a Department of Education publication. The publication is designed to introduce and explore new conceptual models for the delivery of school psychological services.

"Developmental Aspects of Learning How to Spell and Their Relationship to Traditional Spelling Instruction," by **Jim Beers**, assistant professor of education, will be published in the spring issue of *Opening Education for Children and Youth*.

His article, "Reading and the Handicapped Child in the Classroom," written with Carol Beers, has been accepted for publication for the *Developmental Reading Handbook* to be published by McGraw-Hill this spring. The chapter discusses implications of public law 94-142 and offers guidelines for the reading instruction of the handicapped in regular classrooms.

H. Lester Hooker, Jr., director of William and Mary Hall, has been elected president of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. He will be inducted at a banquet to be held in Portsmouth, April 27, at which eight former Virginia athletes will be installed.

Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, was an invited participant in a workshop on Mental Health Needs of the Elderly in Virginia held in Richmond, February 8-9. The workshop was sponsored by the Virginia Center on Aging.

William J. Maddocks, associate professor of business administration, addressed the Purchasing Management Association of Old Dominion in Richmond, Feb. 16. The subject of this address was "Preparation for the Certified Purchasing Manager Qualification." Professor Maddocks is the faculty coordinator for the CPM Prep program conducted by the School of Business Administration faculty.

Roger Ries, associate professor of education, and **George Bass**, assistant professor of education, presented a paper entitled "I'd Rather Be Wrong Than Switch: A Study on Influencing the Test Taking Strategy of Changing Initial Answers," to the Eastern Educational Research Association, February 21-23 at Kiawah Island, S.C. In addition, Bass presented another paper entitled "Evaluation of Diagnostic Problem Solving: Clinical Style and Variability."

Bill Garland, associate professor of education, served on a National Science Foundation proposal review panel, February 8-11, in Washington, D.C.

William Barnes, assistant professor of fine arts, whose recent drawings were exhibited in December at the Pyramid Gallery in Washington, currently has his work in a three-artist exhibition of drawings at Columbia College, Columbia, Mo. He has also had a painting accepted into the 11th National W&J Painting Exhibition in Washington, Pa.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE Spring Break

March 2	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 3	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
March 4	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
March 5-9	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 10	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
March 11	1 p.m. to midnight



Canning

Canning Talks About U.S./China

Assistant professor of history Craig Canning, who reads, writes and speaks fluent Chinese and Japanese, says that full diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China by the United States will be slowed by tough opposition in Congress. But he adds that the pressures have been building for too long to hold back recognition now.

"The recent moves toward diplomatic recognition follow on the heels of several years of negotiations. It wasn't just a move to distract people from the faltering Middle East talks, since people I spoke to over a year ago predicted that changes would most likely come early in 1979," says Canning.

Canning teaches Chinese history and supervises the teaching of Eastern Asia languages. He feels that his first-hand experience with the Chinese people can help him explain to others what these people are like, and how they are likely to react to Americans.

"With respect to the future relations between Taiwan, the U.S., and the mainland, it is in the best interest of all parties to keep the situation pretty much as it now is," says Canning.

"While there are plans for expanded trade with the mainland, we already have extensive trade with Taiwan. Diplomatic recognition isn't needed to keep that trade flowing, and I believe it will be a long time before trade with the mainland comes close to equaling our Taiwan trade," says Canning.

Since President Carter's announcement of official American recognition of the Peking government as the one legal government of the Chinese people, Canning has been in steady demand as a speaker for local organizations who seek to understand the new moves. One of the questions commonly asked is how America will benefit, socially and economically, from the turnabout in political relations.

"New trade, the opening of huge new markets for American consumer goods, and possibly the development of Chinese oil are ways this country can benefit from recognition of the mainland government. But I think

these things are some years in the future--they don't happen quickly," says Canning.

"The important thing is that recognition of the People's Republic puts our government in direct contact with the government of 900 million Chinese, compared to 17 million on Taiwan. We are simply coming in tune with the times," says Canning.

Canning spent a year on Taiwan, 1966-67, while a student at Stanford University working on a doctorate in history. He undertook an intensive Chinese language program and lived with a family from mainland China, so was exposed to a great deal of the language and culture.

He came back to the United States and decided to study Japanese as part of his Oriental studies. He went to Tokyo in 1969 and stayed there until the middle of 1973. His doctoral dissertation is a study of Japan's occupation of Shantung Province during World War I. Canning said he chose the topic because it combined his interests in both China and Japan.

Industrialization has been slow in reaching China. So slow, in fact, that figures indicate that 80 percent of the mainland population live on farms.

The Peking government has made a commitment to increase industrialization as rapidly as possible. American machinery and technology will be among the first purchases made under new trade agreements. But American arms technology and weapons are off-limits, at least for now.

"After the death of Mao Tse Tung, and the subsequent ouster of the so-called 'Gang of Four,' real changes have occurred," he states. "Poster campaigns and organized groups calling for social changes and relaxed government control would never have been allowed under the old regime. A few democratic ideals are slowly beginning to grow," said Canning.

"What these changes will mean in the short term is difficult to evaluate, but over the long haul their effects will be significant. And it is in the United States' interest, I believe, to maintain a close, direct contact with the Chinese," said Canning.

Job Market For '79 Grads Is Best In Years

If it is possible to look harried and happy at the same time, Stanley Brown, Director of Corporate Relations and Placement, fits the bill.

Brown is working part-time out of a briefcase rather than an office these days because business in his area is so good.

He expects that in excess of 3,000 interviews will have been completed this year by the time the interview season is over. Between 140 and 150 companies are now coming to campus to talk to students. This is an increase of 25 companies over last year.

Because of this boom in his interview business, Brown is having to give up his office on days when more than five companies are on campus. He runs out of space if there are more than five and he hates to turn people down, so he gives up his office and tries to find a quiet corner somewhere to rest his briefcase and talk to students. He said his staff tries to juggle the schedule as much as possible to fit everyone who wants to come in but he is afraid he has lost one or two companies because he just couldn't fit them in when they wanted to come.

Companies who are looking for 1979 graduates seem to have more jobs to offer this year, said Brown, who feels that this year's market for the job seeker is one of the best he has seen in several years.

There has been quite a bit of activity in the area of computers, said Brown. This activity, he explained, is not just a search for students with a degree in computer science but also for those looking for jobs in sales and marketing of computer time and equipment.

Companies are also looking for people in the production management field where an ability to work with people and organizational skills are required. There are more opportunities for the generalists, said Brown.

Students, as well as Brown, are having to deal with the space problem. They complain that there isn't anywhere to sit while waiting for an interview. Standing up just adds to the anxiety of the moment, but there is just enough room for people and chairs, too.

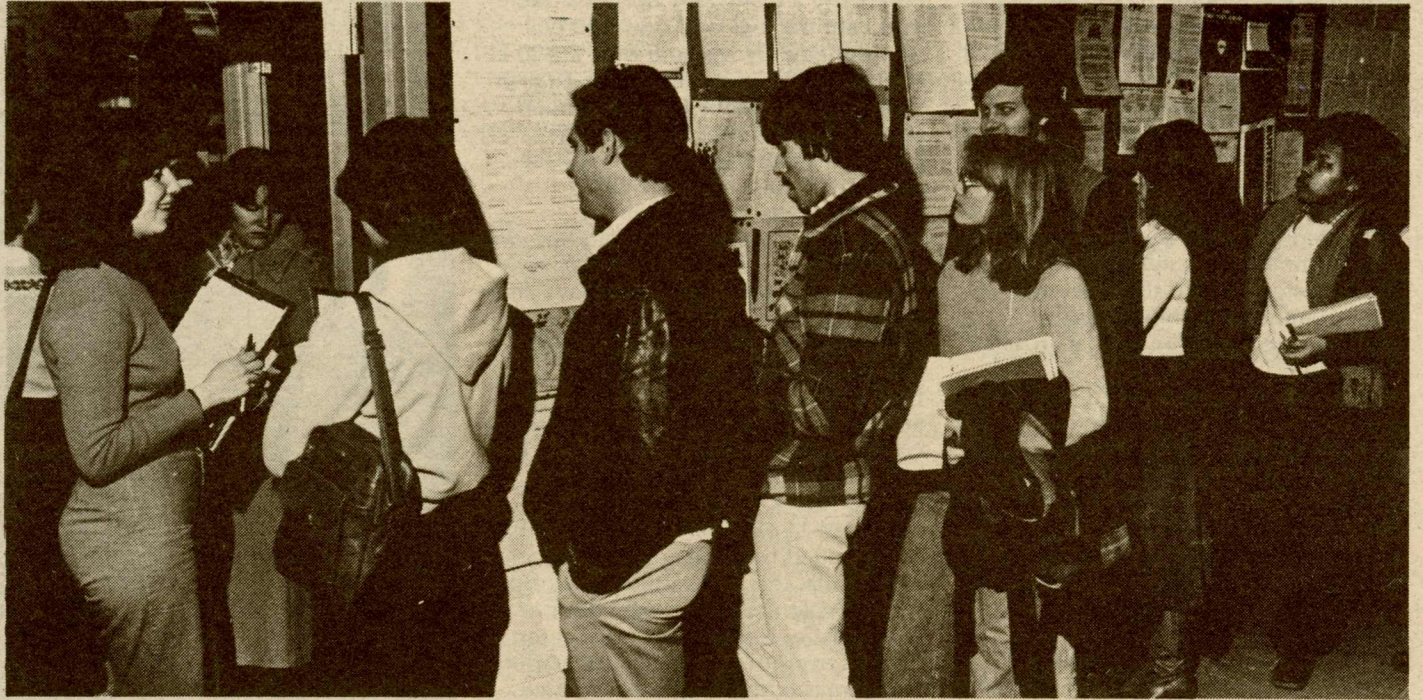
Brown and his staff have worked out better scheduling routines so the time a student has to stand in line to sign up for an interview has been shortened. Competition for interviews is keen and students get in line early, sometimes as early as 6:30 a.m., to be sure they get the interview slot they want. It used to be a common sight to see 200 to 250 students in the hallway outside the placement office but this year the new scheduling procedures have cut the number down to around 50.

A related problem of overcrowding in the Placement Office area is the lack of space for publications. They are currently stored in one of the interview cubicles, because there is nowhere else for them, so these materials are only accessible on a limited basis during the height of the interview season.

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.



Students check the bulletin board and line up to get their names on interview schedule. The line forms as early as 6:30 a.m. Cramped quarters at the placement office do not permit the luxury of a comfortable waiting room.

Dean Hunt Reports Admissions Up

Despite national trends to the contrary, applications for admission to the College are up approximately four percent over the same period last year, according to Robert P. Hunt, dean of admissions.

By mid-February the admissions office had received 6,422 applications compared with 6,169 during the same period last year. Because the College does not hold rigidly to a cutoff date, applications will continue to come in. Although Feb. 1 is the suggested submission deadline for applications, Hunt says applications will still filter in, but not in large enough numbers to substantially raise the submission total.

William and Mary is not as rigid as some institutions, said Hunt. "We make allowances for mailing delays and human error. Late applications from students with strong credentials are considered for space available at the time the application is received.

Sometimes these students are put on the waiting list with a chance of a favorable response if enough withdrawals are received to permit selection from the waiting list after May 1."

Applications for early decisions this year totalled 822. Letters of acceptance were sent to 409 for the entering class in September 1979.

For the first time this year, William and Mary invited applicants to send in examples of their work in the arts, writing or music to be used in the evaluation process.

Photographs, tapes and copies of short stories and poems are among the items received. These have been passed along to faculty members in these areas for their critique.

"These samples," said Hunt, "add another dimension for us in the job of identifying people with special talents. They are a help to us in areas that in

the past have been difficult to define."

Early returns from the College Board Southern Regional tally indicate that William and Mary, with a gain of four percent in admissions over last year, is ahead of the average for public four-year institutions of comparable size, which this year are showing an average loss of two percent as of Jan. 15.

The Admissions Office gets the bulk of its applications after Christmas, said Hunt. He added that over the past five or six years, the College has received more applicants late in the year and in January. "There doesn't seem to be the feeling of immediacy there once was," he noted.

"College Nights" at high schools do not draw the large crowds they used to, said Hunt, partly because many universities have stepped up their mailings and sent recruiters to nab the best high school seniors.

Education Plans Summer Conference

School administrators from Williamsburg, Newport News and Richmond will join with several State Department of Education administrators to discuss "Alternatives to Suspension and Expulsion," in a three-day conference which will be sponsored by the School of Education this summer.

Being offered as part of the Summer School schedule at the College, the conference will be held July 30 - August 1 and one academic credit may be earned by participants.

"School Violence and Vandalism: Some Virginia Responses" will be the subject of an address by Everett B. Howerton, Jr., Assistant Superintendent for Program Development, Virginia State Department of Education.

Irwin Hyman, director of the Center for the Study of Corporal Punishment and Alternatives in the School at Temple University, will discuss national perspectives on suspension, expulsion and alternatives.

The other major address of the conference will be given by Dr. William

Bosher, director, Division of General Support Services, State Department of Education.

George Jones, special assistant to the superintendent for Richmond Public Schools, James M. Yankovich, dean of the School of Education, and Mrs. Lavonne Tarleton, chairperson of the Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools, will be panel members for a discussion of topics raised by both Howerton and Hyman. Robert B. Bloom, associate professor of education, will serve as moderator.

Ms. Amy Cuervo, supervisor of School Social Work Department, Newport News Public Schools; Steve Chantry, director, Discipline Alternative Program, Newport News Public Schools; Bob Sigmon, director, elementary administration, Richmond Public Schools; and Cliff O'Connor, principal, Lafayette High School, Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools, will discuss selected in-school suspension programs.

Both discussion sessions will include time for questions from the audience.

Participants will be welcomed to the

conference by Wesley C. Wilson, chairman of the Newport News School Board and Assistant to the President at William and Mary. He will give an overview of the conference topic in his opening remarks.

Exhibit Missing Three Pictures

Three pictures are missing from "Crying for a Vision," the large exhibit which was recently hung in Andrews Hall.

The three framed photographs in black-and-white and sepia tones of life on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in North Dakota were discovered missing when the exhibit was being packed for shipment to its next stop, San Francisco.

As sponsor of the exhibit, the SA is anxious for the return of the pictures which will be difficult to replace.

Anyone with information concerning the pictures is asked to contact the Campus Police Office, ext. 4596.

Committee Furnishes President's House Antiques

After 18 months of collecting antique furniture and accessories to furnish the nation's oldest home of a university president, the College has received gifts or loans of furnishings valued at nearly \$200,000.

The beautiful Georgian-style home now occupied by President Graves and his family, which was constructed in 1732, was previously furnished with colonial reproductions and a variety of styles representing several periods. Today, the home is in the midst of an exciting step back in time, as original Queen Anne and Chippendale antiques are placed in crucial areas of the house.

The special Committee to Furnish the President's House, which is chaired by Clement E. Conger, curator for the White House and State Department diplomatic reception rooms, has searched across the country for donors willing to part with period antiques. He plans to continue the search until most of the home's important rooms are full of genuine antiques.

Most recently, the Committee received a five-year pledge of \$25,000 from the John Jay Hopkins Foundation of Takoma Park, Md. The funds will be used to help purchase important items that will not likely be donated to the project.

This fall, the College received a large gift, valued at \$62,000, of antique furnishings and prints from an anonymous donor. The 27 different pieces, many of which have been placed in the President's House, include a Queen Anne walnut needlework settee, two Queen Anne walnut wing chairs, several side and arm chairs, and a William and Mary walnut chest with veneered geometric design on top and sides.

The new antiques in the President's House are now also lighted by two striking Georgian brass chandeliers purchased with funds provided by anonymous donors. Although not identical, both chandeliers date to the period 1740-1750. They were recently installed in the two first floor parlors in the President's House.

Other gifts made to the project since July include a handsome American walnut clothes press, circa 1800, donated by Mrs. Emanuel E. Falk of

Newport News; a Queen Anne walnut wing chair given by Albert Sack of New York City; a mahogany drop-leaf table with cabriole legs and claw and ball feet donated by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Peebles of Gloucester; and an English Chippendale mahogany pole screen (circa 1770) given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hennage of Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Louise Lambert Kale, administrative assistant for the committee, reports that numerous gifts of antique prints, framed engravings, books and other accessories have also been made.

The President's House has been described as "perfect Georgian." Built by Henry Cary, Jr., onetime vestryman at Bruton Parish Church, the house is constructed in Flemish bond brick with glazed headers. Although chiefly a private home for all but one of the College's 24 presidents, the house has been visited by leading public figures of Virginia, the nation and the world. During colonial times, presidents of the College used the home to entertain Royal Governors and such luminaries as Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Marshall, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and the Marquis de Lafayette. In more modern times, Queen Elizabeth II, Winston Churchill, and most 20th century presidents and chief justices have been entertained at the house.

In all, more than 20,000 people visit the President's House each year, ranging from corporate chief executives to local school children.

The house has an illustrious history, which includes a number of near disasters. In 1781, it became the headquarters for Lord Cornwallis during the British occupation of Williamsburg. That same year, it was used as a hospital by the French, who accidentally damaged the house by fire. King Louis XVI quickly provided the funds to repair and restore the building. The house was again occupied by soldiers in 1864, when Yankee troops appropriated the building for their headquarters.

In 1928-32, John D. Rockefeller supported a thorough restoration of the President's House, and in 1971-72, the College further restored the home to its original beauty.



A Queen Anne English card table was given to the President's House by the Virginia Chapter of the DAR in memory of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan who was one of the first members of the committee. The English chippendale chairs are circa 1760 and have been in the Blair family since the 18th century.

Smith Is Spooks Expert

Ghosts, witches, spooks and superstitions have seldom been considered topics for serious discussion in a classroom. But a professor of health and physical education at the College feels strongly that old fears and superstitions need to be brought into the open and given equal time during classroom discussions.

Howard M. Smith has been teaching health and physical education for nearly 35 years, and was department chairman for 28 years. He says he has found some superstitions, fears and misconceptions among all types of people, regardless of their intelligence or background.

"Intellect really has little to do with superstitions," he says. "They are based entirely on emotions and associations with events which may or may not have any truthful substance to them."

Smith's particular interest is in cures, remedies, potions and rituals which affect personal health. He has a sizeable collection of strange stories and anecdotes from students who have volunteered to repeat longtime family superstitions.

"We get some pretty highly-charged arguments going sometimes, and students can really surprise me," he says. "One student will practically swear to the truth of a certain belief, and the student next to him or her will dispute that belief with equally strong conviction," says Smith.

Since there is little documentation to prove or to disprove superstitions, Smith admits they are subject to individual interpretations and feelings. "But the feelings become the reality," Smith explains. "This is why many of these old cures and remedies worked in the first place. By directing emotions, you affect physical health."

Shearer West, a freshman from Rocky Mount, Va., says that is exactly the reason why she holds on to her superstitions.

"Intellectually, I know that it's silly

to feel the way I do about certain things, but I do anyway," she admits.

"I have a lucky record album which I play before I do anything important. It definitely helps me do better. It affects my attitude and my performance. I really believe in the power of some things to direct and affect your life," West says.

In the line of remedies and cures, Amy Richard, a junior from St. Davids, Pa., brought out a childhood incident which inspired her continued belief in things which can't always be readily explained.

"Both my sister and I had several warts on our hands and fingers when we were kids," she says, "and my sister went through a series of treatments in the doctor's office to burn them off."

"My mother told me that if I stole a piece of meat, rubbed it on the warts, and then buried it, my warts would go away," she remembers. Although Richard thought the cure sounded ridiculous she finally became desperate enough to give it a try. Two weeks later the warts were gone, and they never came back.

"I'm not a particularly superstitious person, but I believe in that cure. And you don't have to steal a large piece of meat," Richard adds.

Professor Smith has a few stories of his own. "Cures for the common cold are legion," he says. "Putting pepper in your socks is an old one. For the flu, putting onions around the room will cause the flu bugs to enter the onions instead of the person. There are also other cures which cause a disease to afflict another person instead of yourself."

Smith is aware that a grain of truth is likely to be at the heart of any superstition. "The beneficial effects of chicken soup are beginning to be scientifically proven, so who can tell what really is truth and what is purely superstition?" he says.

Chappell on Michelangelo

If Michelangelo were going to run for office on campus and you were a student newspaper reporter, how would you describe his personality?

That's a question that Miles Chappell, professor of fine arts, posed to students in one of his classes. "The general perception of Michelangelo is immense, larger than life-size," says Chappell. "I'm trying to make him human."

Chappell taught a special course this fall called "Michelangelo: Artistic Tradition and Innovation" at Project Plus. This year's Project Plus theme is Creativity.

To keep in step with the overall topic, Chappell began the course with a creative question: What actor could best portray the famous artist on the screen? The answers were varied--and creative--including stars like Rod Steiger, Dustin Hoffman and George C. Scott. Students were also questioned about Michelangelo's most popular works, his most hated enemies and his favorite food and drink.

Chappell says that his main purpose was to find out how much the students in his class already knew about Michelangelo's life and art. Chappell's students were not all art history majors--their interests ranged from philosophy to business administration.

With Michelangelo's intertwined careers as a sculptor, painter and architect, there was a lot of ground to cover in one semester.

Judging from students' reactions to Michelangelo's famous Pieta, the artist must have gotten his point across. The class agreed with Chappell when he predicted that most of Michelangelo's muscular Madonnas studied during one class "would not lend you a nickel." But as sophomore Brad Saxton noted, "the Mary of the Pieta would give you her whole wallet."

On MacNelly continued from P. 7

Hagar the Horrible, says MacNelly. His father is a portrait painter in Richmond and has a gallery near the newspaper office that Jeff retreats to because the phone there is unlisted.

MacNelly is known for the detail of his work. He says he vacillates between slavishly borrowing from photographs and adding his own detail "off the top of my head."

Does he mind the pressure of daily deadlines? "It's good to have someone yelling at you. . . otherwise things would just stay on the back burner."

In Student Health Services — Times Have Changed

Ten years ago, the campus was not a good place to get sick. Students came to college accustomed to mom's tender love and care, hot chicken soup and undivided attention. They quickly found out that at the College, doctors were available only a few hours each week and almost never on weekends. If more than eight students needed to be confined to an infirmary bed at any one time, then someone had to wait in line. And the chicken soup had a reputation similar to that of castor oil.

Things have changed. Since 1973, when William and Mary hired Dr. Richard Cilley, a personable, aggressive physician, students have grown more confident in the College's health care. They have made more than a million visits to an attractive new health center completed in August 1973.

Cilley is the College's first full-time physician since 1946. For 27 years two Williamsburg doctors juggled busy private practices with part-time service at the College's small, antiquated infirmary in what is now Hunt Hall. Built in 1925, the old infirmary had eight beds and a tiny waiting room that during the flu season was bulging at the seams.

Now Cilley has three other physicians to assist him: Dr. Juliette Karow, Dr. June Henderson, a 1969 graduate of the College, and Dr. Joseph Black. His staff includes six nurses, a full-time pharmacist, a laboratory technician, two medical secretaries, a cook, a maid and a custodian.

They all work in a spacious new building nestled in the woods near the old fraternity lodges behind Cary Field. Designed to accommodate 20 patients in 10 semi-private rooms, the infirmary has four complete examining rooms, consultation rooms, a laboratory, and a kitchen where breakfasts are prepared every morning. It also includes a small physical therapy room which contains a whirlpool tub, microwave diathermy and hydrocollator. These facilities are used frequently by students, especially intramural and inter-collegiate athletes.

The staff and facilities are not all that has changed. In more ways than one, Cilley—if you'll pardon the expression—is just what the doctor ordered. He's a short, stocky version of Marcus Welby, who seems to be at several places at one time. Running onto the football field to examine a player rolling over in agony. Rushing to the Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of an accident victim. Or just listening.

Women in Business continued from P. 1

Company Foundation, will be moderator for a panel which will include Sylvia Berry, Peninsula City Manager, United Air Lines; Karen Emden, J.D., assistant professor of business administration at the College of William and Mary, and Susan Hershner, accountant with Price Waterhouse and Company of Richmond.

Panel members will discuss their personal approaches to balancing the demands of work, home, husband and children. Each panel member will speak initially and then answer questions from the audience.

Ms. Emden will deal specifically with legal questions. She is the author of an analysis of sex discrimination cases, "Legal Perpetuation of Traditional Myths," in the current issue of the *Albany Law Review*.

Cilley admits that the physicians spend most of their time treating common ailments such as colds and viruses. But they also serve as understanding confidants. According to Cilley, many of the students go to the infirmary in search of someone to talk to when they are feeling "lonely" and "harassed by the amount of work they have to do." Although it may cause delays in the waiting room, Cilley feels strongly that it is important for the doctors to take time to lend a sympathetic ear to the students. The Student Health Service also helps subsidize two and a half psychologists at the Center for Psychological Services. As Cilley says, "it's a very legitimate part of the Health Service."

The doctors also teach, though seldom in the classroom. Both Cilley and Henderson conduct informal discussion sessions in the dormitories on subjects of interest to the students. They cover a wide range of topics, from information on medical school, to alcoholism and venereal disease. The casual nature of these sessions encourages student participation.

Although Cilley terms the size of the infirmary "adequate," he has proposed that an extension be added to the present structure. According to the architect's plans, the new extension would add two examining rooms, two consultation rooms and a minor

surgery room, which would reduce the number of trips to nearby Williamsburg Community Hospital. Although he feels that the addition is important to the Student Health Service program, Cilley admits that its future will be determined by the availability of funds.

Sentman To Give Voice Recital

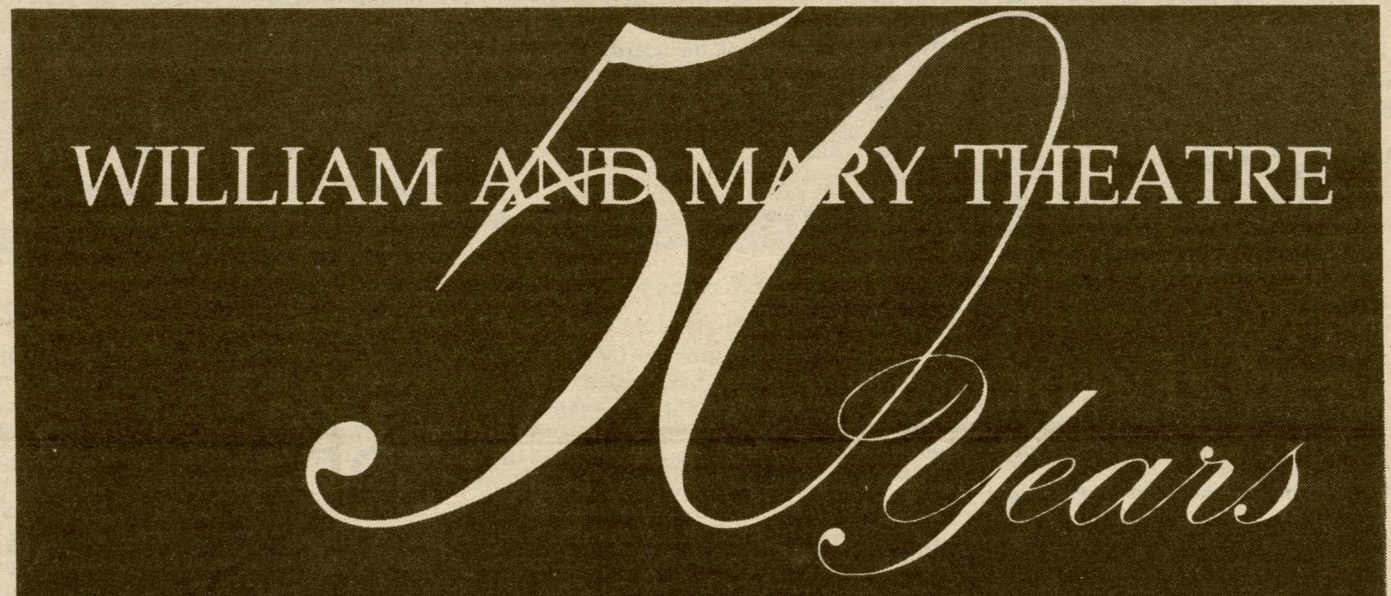
The music department will present Catherine Sentman, soprano, in a recital of works by Schubert, Puccini, Barber and three Russian composers at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Miss Sentman, a senior at the College, has been a soloist with the William and Mary Choir and Chorus, and recently sang the title role in the Sinfonicon Opera Company production of "Patience." She studies voice with Frances Palmer Breeze. She will be accompanied by Laurie A. Burdan, also a senior and a student of

Vera Lendvay.

Featured in the program will be the Schubert concert aria, "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," with Susan M. Anderson, clarinet. Written, after much delay, at the request of a well-known singer, it was the last of Schubert's vocal works.

Also on the program will be a selection of Russian songs by Mussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, and Rachmaninoff, and two arias from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." The program will close with Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs."



HOWARD M. SCAMMON

This latest William and Mary publication is a 480-page hardback edition which includes pictures and programs from Theatre productions dating back to 1926. Copies may be ordered from the Alumni Office. Purchase price is \$15 plus \$3 for tax, mailing and handling. This is a limited edition, edited by veteran director Howard Scammon.

Board Action on Projects, Promotions

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECT REQUESTS FOR 1980-86 BIENNIA

Capital outlay requests for the 1980-82 biennium and projections for the succeeding two biennia must be filed with the Governor's Office prior to the next regular meeting of the Board of Visitors.

Attached to this resolution are the recommendations of the President of the College, developed over a period of the last two years during which careful study has been given to past requests of the College, conditions which have lead to revision of priorities, and more recent information bearing on the physical and academic needs of the institution.

The projects are listed by priority within each biennium. Justification narratives are being prepared and will be presented at the meeting. The cost figures listed for each project are tentative estimates, and they are subject to further refinement to reflect anticipated inflation before the final submission to the State.

It should also be noted that, if efforts to obtain reappropriation of funds not needed for completion of the new Law School Building are successful, 1980-82 Priority Projects 1, 2 and 4 would be eliminated and Priorities 3 and 5 funds request would be reduced. Priority 6 is listed at this time because of the uncertainty of passage by the 1979 Session of the General Assembly of the Revenue Bond Projects Bill. Priority 7 is predicated solely on gift funds materializing.

RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary in Virginia hereby approves the recommendations of the President for institutional capital outlay projects for 1980-82 and projections for the succeeding two biennia for submission to the Governor, with the understanding that the projects proposed for 1982-84 and 1984-86 are subject to further review and revision, as circumstances may prove necessary, prior to budget submissions for those biennia.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

The following members of the Faculties of the College have been recommended for promotion in rank by their department committees and chairmen, by the appropriate deans, and by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

BE IT RESOLVED, That upon the recommendation of the President, the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary approves the promotion of the following members of the Faculties of the College of William and Mary, effective 1 September 1979.

Associate Professor to Professor:

WILLIAM L. BYNUM, Department of Mathematics and Computer Sciences
ROY L. CHAMPION, Department of Physics
GEORGE D. COLE, School of Business Administration
LYNN D. DOVERSPIKE, Department of Physics
MICHAEL A. FAIA, Department of Sociology
ANTHONY L. GUENTHER, Department of Sociology
GUSTAV W. HALL, Department of Biology
JOHN R. KANE, Department of Physics
RICHARD L. KIEFER, Department of Chemistry
JAMES D. KORNWOLF, Department of Fine Arts
WILLIAM W. LIDDELL, School of Business Administration

Assistant Professor to Associate Professor:

ROBERT BLOOM, School of Business Administration
STEPHEN BRUSH, Department of Anthropology
CRAIG N. CANNING, Department of History
NORMAN FASHING, Department of Biology
JAMES R. HALTNER, School of Business Administration
WILLIAM R. HAWTHORNE, School of Business Administration
ERIC HERBST, Department of Chemistry
STANTON F. HOEGERMAN, Department of Biology
CHRISTINA W. JACKSON, Department of Physical Education
DON A. MONSON, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures
CYNTHIA NULL, Department of Psychology
SYLVIA SHIRLEY, Department of Physical Education
ROBERT J. SOLOMON, School of Business Administration

Instructor to Assistant Professor:

CHRISTOPHER BOLL, Department of Theatre and Speech

CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECT REQUESTS For the Period 1980-82

Completion of Rogers Hall (New Chemistry Building) for Demonstration Laboratory - Lecture and Equipment	Renovation of Marshall-Wythe Hall and Equipment
Renovation of Old Rogers Hall for School of Business Administration and Equipment	Utilities and Site Work for Renovation of Old Rogers Hall
Renovation of Law School-Vacated Third Floor, James Blair Hall	Renovations, Repair and Equipment for Adair Gymnasium
Utilities and Site Work for Adair Gymnasium	Renovation of Cary Field Stadium
Expansion of Cary Field Stadium, Phase I	Installation of Ten (10) Tennis Courts
Completion of Physical Education Field	Repairs to Roofs of Five Academic Buildings
Repairs to Floors in Blow Gymnasium	Accessibility for the Handicapped
Energy Conservation Equipment Replacement	Renovation of Washington Hall and Equipment
Utilities and Site Work for Renovation of Washington Hall	Renovation of Blow Gymnasium and Equipment
Utilities and Site Work for Renovation of Blow Gymnasium	Renovation of Sorority Court Complex and Equipment
Utilities and Site Work for Renovation of Sorority Court	Addition to Andrews Hall for Fine Arts Gallery
Utilities and Site Work for Addition to Andrews Hall for Fine Arts Gallery	Renovation of James Blair Hall and Equipment
Utilities and Site Work for Renovation of James Blair Hall	Renovation of Ewell Hall and Equipment
Utilities and Site Work for Renovation of Ewell Hall	Addition to Swem Library
Renovation of Trinkle Hall	Utilities and Site Work for Renovation of Trinkle Hall
Demolition of Tyler Hall and Site Redevelopment	

NSF Awards Physics Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded the College a grant of \$24,000 for research in experimental nuclear physics.

This grant will support work being done by Charles F. Perdrisat, professor of physics, in the investigation of a number of nuclear reactions and brings to \$48,000 the amount awarded for this research.

Perdrisat is working with a number of nuclear reactions in which high energy particles such as protons and pions are used as projectiles in the bombardment of atomic nuclei. The effort goes into two distinct directions, one involving very light nuclei like deuterium (heavy hydrogen) and helium, the other heavy nuclei from carbon to lead.

Experiments include use of accelerator facilities at the Los Alamos Meson Physics Facility in New Mexico; the Tri-University Meson Facility at Vancouver, B.C., and Fermilab in Batavia, Ill.

The recent discovery at the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory accelerator in Newport News of very simple features and regularities in a large number of reactions, resulting in the emission of fragments of the target in a direction directly opposed to the incoming projectile, has given much encouragement to researchers involved in this effort, said Perdrisat.

Betru Debebe and Vanamali Raghunathan, both graduate students in the physics department, are assisting with the research funded by the grant.

Official Memoranda

Summer Session Commencement

Though the College will continue to award degrees in course at the conclusion of the second summer session, there will be no summer Commencement ceremony scheduled this year or thereafter.

The scheduling of commencement ceremonies immediately following the last day of classes in the second summer session has created serious time pressures for faculty committees, and has had the adverse effect of reducing second session instructional time by as much as two days. Few, if any, State universities in Virginia schedule a summer commencement; attendance at ours has been only fair at best; and consultation with the academic deans and others suggests that the ceremony is not regarded as important to most students and faculty.

I should emphasize that it is only the commencement ceremony that is being discontinued. Degrees earned during the summer sessions will be awarded without ceremony in August, as will be degrees earned at the end of the first semester. All recipients of graduate degrees earned either in August or January will be invited to participate in the May Commencement exercises following the completion of their degrees. Candidates for baccalaureate degrees in August will be permitted to participate with their class in the preceding May exercises.



Rita Welsh, co-director of the Adult Skills Program, accepts a \$500 donation from Nathan Lewis, president of the Williamsburg Lions Club. Looking on are Gil Bartlett, a member of the ASP Board, and Donald Lashing, associate professor of education and co-director of ASP.

Commencement Speaker in May

Cartoonist MacNelly is Just an Old 'Shoe'



You don't have to spend more than five minutes with cartoonist Jeff MacNelly before you get the feeling it would be worth a great deal to have him as a friend you could call on for assurance that there is a lighter side to life beyond the headlines.

MacNelly can see the humorous side of things. He likes to make people laugh, stick pins in the pompous, poke fun at the ridiculous, and get the point across without a heavy hand.

On campus at the invitation of the senior class, MacNelly spent an hour Thursday afternoon talking about his work, showing his cartoons and reminiscing about some of his jaunts abroad.

Lela Early, vice president of the senior class, introduced MacNelly, citing his two Pulitzer prizes, his Thomas Nast award and the fact that, at 31, he is probably one of the youngest people ever to be invited to speak at a William and Mary commencement.

"I'm glad about that," said MacNelly, "glad to know I'm still considered young; I sometimes think I am getting creaky. . . I don't know what I'll say at commencement. . . I never prepare for a speech and I can't use drawings as a crutch."

The honorary degree MacNelly will get from William and Mary will be his first. He put off graduation from UNC to begin a career in cartooning. He needs, he figures, five or six A's to finish up. A fine arts major, he says he got into a lot of trouble when he started taking history courses. He also collected a few low grades in his major when he found his style of art jarred some professors who were strong on abstraction.

MacNelly spent a lot of his time in Chapel Hill drawing pictures of old country stores, rural gas stations and other examples of quaint southern architecture. "I can't believe it has all been elevated to the level of national politics," he quipped, referring to the many rural settings he uses in cartoons of President Carter and his brother Billy.

He worked for the College newspaper, the *Daily Tar Heel*, both as a cartoonist and a sports writer before being hired by the *Chapel Hill Weekly*. He is now editorial cartoonist for the *Richmond News Leader* and both his cartoons and his comic strip "Shoe" are syndicated across the country in several hundred newspapers.

Some of MacNelly's Carter cartoons have become classics. He has zeroed in on the President's smile and, on election day, drew Carter with a mouthful of White House pillars for teeth.

When Carter went to Germany, MacNelly drew him addressing a meager audience, "Ich Bin Ein Frankfurter."

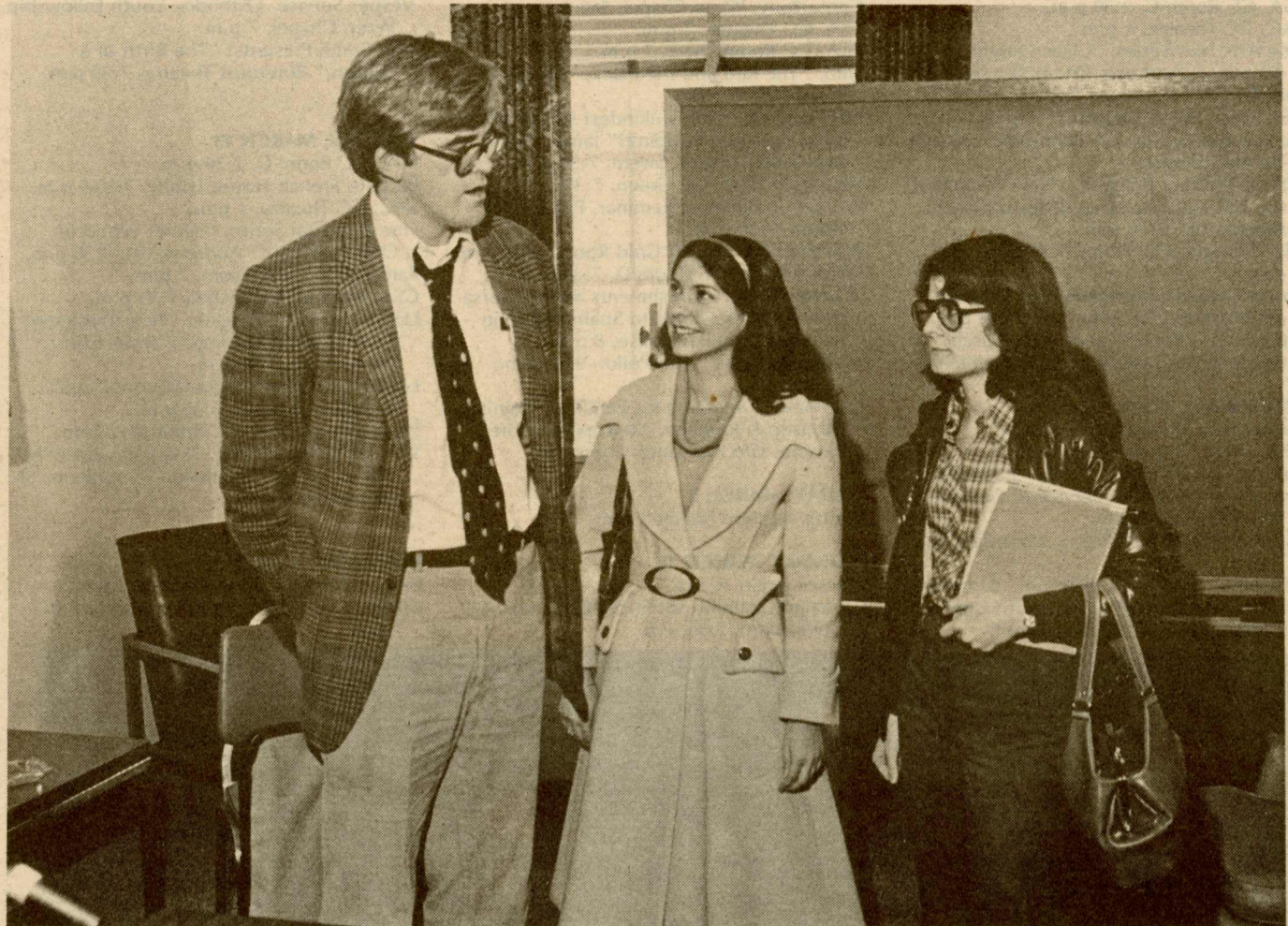
MacNelly says when he has trouble drawing people he sometimes finds it easier to portray them as reptiles or small children.

For the "Famous Presidential Debates" (all in quotes, insists MacNelly), he came up with a cartoon of two small boys at the blackboard trying to add up 2 and 2; one got an answer of 3, the other 5.

He insists on calling Cyrus Vance "Sigh" Vance even though some of Vance's family have brought the Secretary's irritation to his notice.

He likes to go after the jumble of bureaucratic jargon that comes out of Washington and even sent the IRS a copy of his "revised" income tax form which appeared as a cartoon.

He also likes to pick on the Soviets. "They are so humorless," he said. One of his cartoons brought an invitation to participate in the Bulgravian Pavilion of



Cartoonist MacNelly chats with Lela Early (l), senior class vice president, and Flat Hat reporter Cathy Lint while on campus last Thursday.

Human Gala. MacNelly thought the invitation was a joke from a fraternity brother but it wasn't. His cartoon depicted a Russian housewife trudging by a gigantic monument to the might of Soviet agriculture, carrying a loaf of Wonder Bread in her shopping basket.

He took on the consumer protection agency with a scheme to make doors much smaller than door frames so children wouldn't get their fingers smashed. He was flabbergasted to learn there was a real scheme afoot to solve this problem.

MacNelly gets up around 5 a.m. He says he can figure what kind of a day he is going to have when he steps into the shower. He has a friend, he said, with similar gifts of clairvoyance who calls the office if the signs are bad and tells them he is "mentally ill" that day.

He claims to believe Churchill's advice for a happy marriage - never eat breakfast with your wife - gets to the office and works in the early hours before the whole staff is aboard and telephone calls start interrupting him.

He finds strumming the banjo therapeutic but plays only for his own amusement, not for an audience. "There is another fellow who does it very well," he said "He wears a white suit and has an arrow through his head."

When a reporter asked him if he had ever thought of using his comedic talents in the entertainment world, he confessed that as a boy of five or six he used to like to imitate Red Skelton's routines, especially the one about the seagull. "But, he added "I am basically shy, I worry about what people think of me. . . I can do my thing in pictures . . . make an ass of myself, and then run away."

How did the Pulitzer change his life? Not much, it appears. "It's nice to win," said MacNelly "but you can't set out to win prizes. . . The first cartoon after I won I remember thinking, Good God, I've got to say something pretty profound."

He gets lots of mail. His mailbag includes letters from budding car-

toonists asking for advice; pages and pages from middle-aged people who have "always had the urge to draw" and wonder if they should give up their jobs and start a new career; congratulatory notes from cartoon subjects and threatening letters from others who feel they have been abused. MacNelly confesses he's too kind-hearted to discourage anyone.

He has already taken on Khomeini and received a three-page rebuke from a Khomeini sympathizer.

Although he is constantly picturing the Washington scene, he keeps his distance from the city. You don't want to get to know people there too well; you might get to like them - that would make cartooning them more difficult, he explained.

MacNelly grew up on Long Island, went through culture shock when he landed at the Durham airport aboard Piedmont to begin work at UNC, but has since joyfully adopted the South. He has two sons, one of whom shows an inclination to draw. He does a good

Visiting Professor Here From Paul Valery

Pierre Claude Laubriet, professor of modern languages and former president of the University of Paul Valery in France, is visiting professor of modern languages here this semester.

A very mobile academician, Laubriet often spends time away from his home university, so getting used to a short tenure is nothing new for him.

As a delegate to the United Nations from Paul Valery, Laubriet does a significant amount of traveling. He is on several UN commissions that are primarily concerned with exchange programs in both teaching and research.

In the past ten years, Laubriet said he has seen his university develop many exchange programs, open a center for teaching French abroad as a

foreign language and encourage an international atmosphere on campus.

Exchange students come to Paul Valery from other parts of Europe, the Middle East, the Orient, and Indonesia. Because of France's traditional ties with North Africa, the university also has a cooperative program of exchanges with Algeria; land use planning is one of the areas in which courses are offered.

French, asserts Laubriet, is on the rise as an international language. Developing countries formerly in the English or Spanish orbit are turning increasingly to France for political and economic reasons, he said, to get technological assistance as well as manufactured goods. He said he also thought some countries were turning to France as an alternative to American

influences. Also, the French government is seeking expansion of its markets abroad.

Laubriet has written extensively about Balzac and is the author of a major critical work published in Paris in 1964. This semester he is teaching the 19th century French novel and 20th Century French Literature.

The University of Paul Valery is named for the French poet and is the center for study of his work. The University is also known for its regional studies, work in rural and urban planning and development. Because of its proximity to the Mediterranean, it has an active program in marine science. Studies were recently made there in the transplantation of shrimp and lobster from the waters of the Pacific Ocean around Japan to the Mediterranean.

Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

BSA, CC Room C, 2:30 p.m.
 SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
 Fine Arts Film Series, "Claes Oldenburg" (52 mins.), Andrews 101, 4:30 p.m.
 Panhel, CC Gold Room, 7 p.m.
 CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
 Last Lecture Series, CC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., Gerald Johnson
 LDS Institute of Religion, "New Testament: the Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ," Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.
 Eileen Cleary, Hoi Polloi, 9:30 p.m., 25¢ cover.
 Busch Gardens information for summer employment, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Interviews -- Price Waterhouse; Busch Gardens; Central Telephone & Utilities*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Canterbury, Wren Chapel, 7 a.m.
 CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
 Baratin, French House Lobby, 3:30-5 p.m.
 Bruton Parish Lenten Service of Evensong, Wren Chapel, 5 p.m.
 Circle K, Circle K Office, S. Boundary St., 7 p.m.
 "Casper," Hoi Polloi, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
 Interviews -- Johnson & Johnson; Central Telephone; First Virginia Bank*

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Canterbury, Wren Chapel, 5 p.m.
 BSA, CC Theatre, 7 p.m.
 FCA, CC Rooms A&B, 7 p.m.
 Film, "The Red and the Black," French House, 7:30 p.m.
 HSO Lecture, "The Unkindest Cut of All, or, Who Invented Scalping?" James Axtell, Botetourt Theatre, Swem, 7:30 p.m.
 Parachute Club, CC Green, 7:30 p.m.
 Women in Business Seminar, PBK Dodge Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Forum, CC Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Writers' Club, CC Room D, 7:30 p.m.
 "Coffee Hour," refreshments and conversation -- topics related to Spain and Latin America, Spanish House, 8 p.m.
 "Coup de Grass," Hoi Polloi, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.
 Interviews -- Institute for Paralegal Training; Johnson & Johnson; Metropolitan Life; Peoples Life Insurance Company*

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Spring vacation begins 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Classes begin, 8 a.m.
 Christian Coalition for Social Concerns, CC Gold Room, 5:30 p.m.

Sci Fi Club, CC Room C, 7 p.m.
 Vesper Service, Orthodox Youth Fellowship, Wren Chapel, 7 p.m.
 Ken Smith Presents: "The Birth of a Nation," Botetourt Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

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, "Secret World of Odilon Redon," Andrews 101, 4:30 p.m.
 Panhel, CC Gold Room, 7 p.m.
 CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
 LDS Institute of Religion, "New Testament: the Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ," Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.
 Lecture, Gordon Wright (History Dept.), Botetourt Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
 Young Democrats, CC Room D, 8 p.m.
 VA Opera Association, "Madame Butterfly," PBK, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$3 students, \$4 general public.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Lenten Services, Wren Chapel, 5 p.m.
 Circle K, Circle K Office, S. Boundary St., 7 p.m.

Project Plus Forum, "Science and Political Decision Making: An Experience in Creative Communication," Gerald H. Johnson, professor of geology, Millington Aud., 7:30 p.m.

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

Notices

SUMMER JOB--The Governor's School of South Carolina is seeking Senior Counselors to work with a six-week honors program of some 275 students at The College of Charleston for gifted and talented high school juniors and seniors.

Among requirements are at least a bachelor's degree by June 1979, demonstrated interest in and aptitude for counseling and student personnel work, and group and inter-personal skills. Full description to be found in the Bulletin file (Ref. F-14-1), Office of Corporate Relations and Placement.

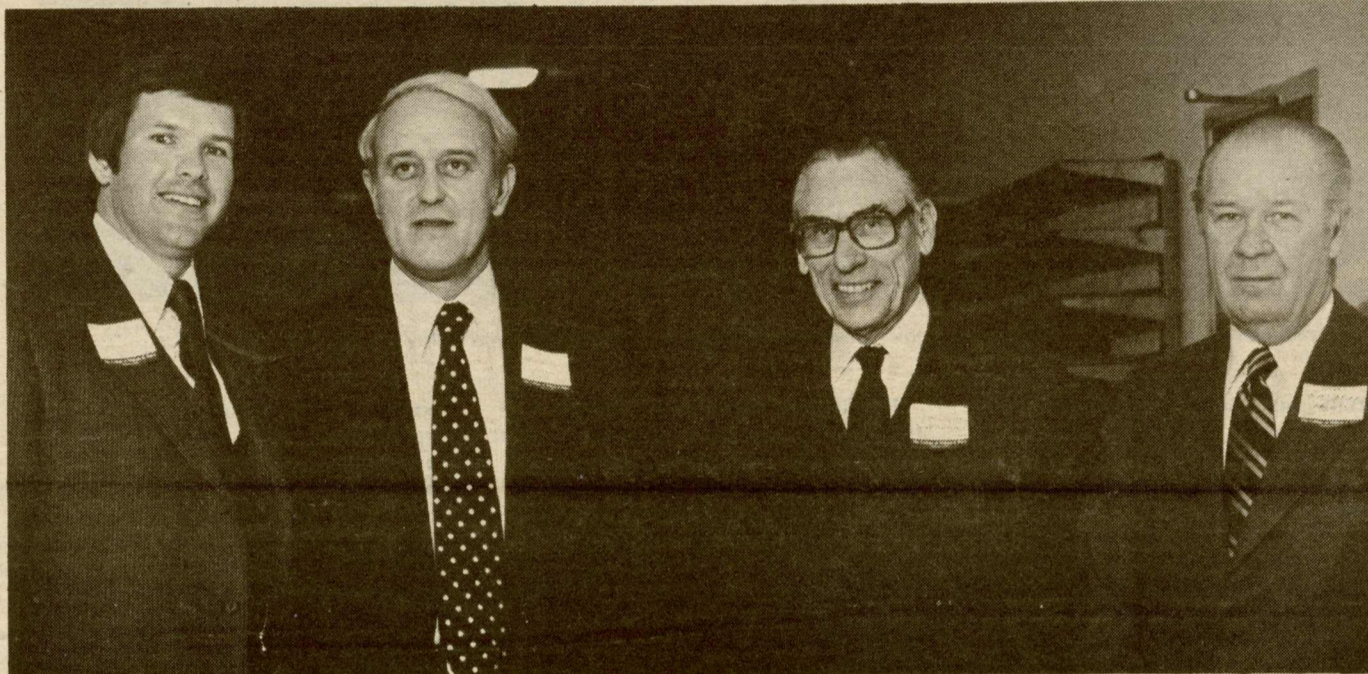
PHI CHI THETA SCHOLARSHIP--The Phi Chi Theta Foundation offers scholarship awards to women students who are pursuing a B.A., M.A., or Ph.D. on a full-time basis in the areas of business or economics. Alumnae and other former students returning to school in these fields may also apply. Foreign students who have completed at least one semester may apply; applicants must have at least high freshman standing. Applications are available through April 15 by writing: Mrs. Jessie M. Erickson, 718 Judah Street, San Francisco, CA 94122. Completed applications must be in by May 1.

WILDERNESS BOUND STAFF POSITION--Applications are available in the Office of Career Planning for Staff Positions for Wilderness Bound 1979. Wilderness Bound is a backcountry learning experience that teaches people ages 14-19 skills in backpacking, mountaineering, river running and canoeing. Students and staff travel in one or more of the undisturbed backcountry areas of our national parks and forests. Although no application deadline is given, interested students should apply for staff positions as early as possible.

CAREERS IN HEALTH CARE--Applications are available in the Office of Career Planning for the Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospital Center Work/Study Program. This program is designed to provide practical health care experience to students with an interest in a health-related career. The program is open to juniors and seniors with the following majors: education, communications, business, biology, and sociology. Graduate students may also apply. Deadline for application is March 15.

ROCHESTER MUSEUM AND SCIENCE--Information is available in the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement on the Rochester Museum and Science Center internship program. This program is open to any qualified person within the U.S. with a B.A. degree; previous museum experience on a paid or volunteer level is highly recommended. All applications, including transcripts and letters of recommendation, must be completed by May 1.

WILDERNESS STUDIES--The University of California at Santa Cruz offers several Wilderness Studies for both the summer and fall. The one-month summer programs offer students a chance to study the wilderness on a hiking tour. Programs offered in the summer are: Mountain Ecology; Eagle Creek; The High Sierra; and Wilderness and Imagination. Enrollment is strictly limited. To obtain more information about the programs, write Wilderness Studies, University Extension, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. Some information is available in the Office of Career Planning.



E. Claiborne Robins, Jr., (l) Judge P. Harwood Jr., Herbert E. Markley and Business Administration Professor Marvin Stanley attend "Meet the Presidents Day."

Classifieds

FOR SALE

GARRARD AT6 automatic turntable with Pickering U38AT cartridge. Wooden base and dust cover included. Good condition. \$35. Telephone 229-1719 after 1:00 p.m. (3/6)

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)

PORTABLE SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Recently serviced; very good condition. \$80.00. Contact Margie at ext. 4574. (3/13/79)
 1955-356A SERIES PORSCHE. For restoration. Strong body w/little rust. Rare 1500 GS Coupe with 1600 S Engine. As is \$2500 or running & w/new inspection \$2800. Call 220-0631. (3/13)

HOUSE FOR SALE--Sunny 4 BR, 2 bath, ranch on 3/4 acre; 2 decks, lv. rm. w/fireplace, dining rm., bright kit., fam. rm., central air, skylights, near new shop. cen. 145 Winston Drive. \$53,500. Call 229-9569. (3/6)

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

WANTED

BABY SITTER needed for eight Thursday afternoons beginning March 29. Transportation needed. Call 564-3274. (3/13)

MARRIED COUPLES--who have no children for participation in research study on marriage and family. One in ten chance to win \$100. Call Kay Watson, 253-4227 or 229-9436. (3/6)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring Road Apts., Upperclassman or grad student preferred. Furnishings available. Call 220-2524 or 253-4227 and leave a message for Charlie. (3/6)

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

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

GOLD CROSS PEN lost between Millington and Jones on Monday (2/19). Reward offered. Contact Susan Hurt at 253-4365 or 253-4372. (3/13)

GLASSES, wire rims--bifocals in brown vision center case. Call Jim at ext. 4219. (3/13)

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

SILVER CROSS--on a chain. Much sentimental value. Contact Lee Pearson at ext. 4693.

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)

GLASSES--gold rimmed. Found in W&M Hall parking lot. Call Charlotte at 4477. (3/6)

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

POCKET KNIFE & carrying case. Stop by New Rogers 1061 to identify. (3/13)
 GOLD CROSS PEN found outside Morton Hall, name engraved on pen. GOLD BRACELET found in first floor lobby of Morton. Call ext. 4313 to identify. (3/13)

Employment

CLERK C - \$7,344 per year. High school graduate, two years clerical experience or college, Audio Visual Department, deadline 3/15.

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.

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