

# William and Mary News



## Summing Up

### Aid to Handicapped

Any member of the College community who is interested in assisting handicapped students as a signer, reader, note taker, or in other capacities, should contact Dean Worthington, Associate Dean of Students. Please drop by James Blair 210 or call Extension 4581 to include your name on a list of resources for handicapped students.

### Student Meeting

There will be a meeting for all handicapped students on Wednesday, October 3rd, at 3 p.m. in the first floor reading room of the Campus Center.

Ms. Amy Worthington, Associate Dean of Students, Wes Wilson, Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action, and Jerry McGaughan, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, will be available for discussion and questions.

### Backpacking Equipment for Loan

Women's P.E. has a limited number of backpacks, tents, stoves, cooksets, foam pads, and hammocks. Equipment may be reserved or checked out Thursdays only, 7:30 - 9 p.m. from Adair gym room 301. A \$10 deposit is required for safe return of all equipment.

### Oops!

In a story in last week's News, we noted that the BOSS computerized system of heating and airconditioning in 12 key buildings on campus came out \$10,000 ahead after the first two years of operation. That figure should have been "almost \$100,000." Ed.

## Cavett Coming

"An Evening with Dick Cavett," Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in William and Mary Hall will be the next offering of the Speakers Forum.

Cavett is a substitute for the previously announced David Brinkley, who cancelled because of network commitments involving the visit of Pope John Paul II.

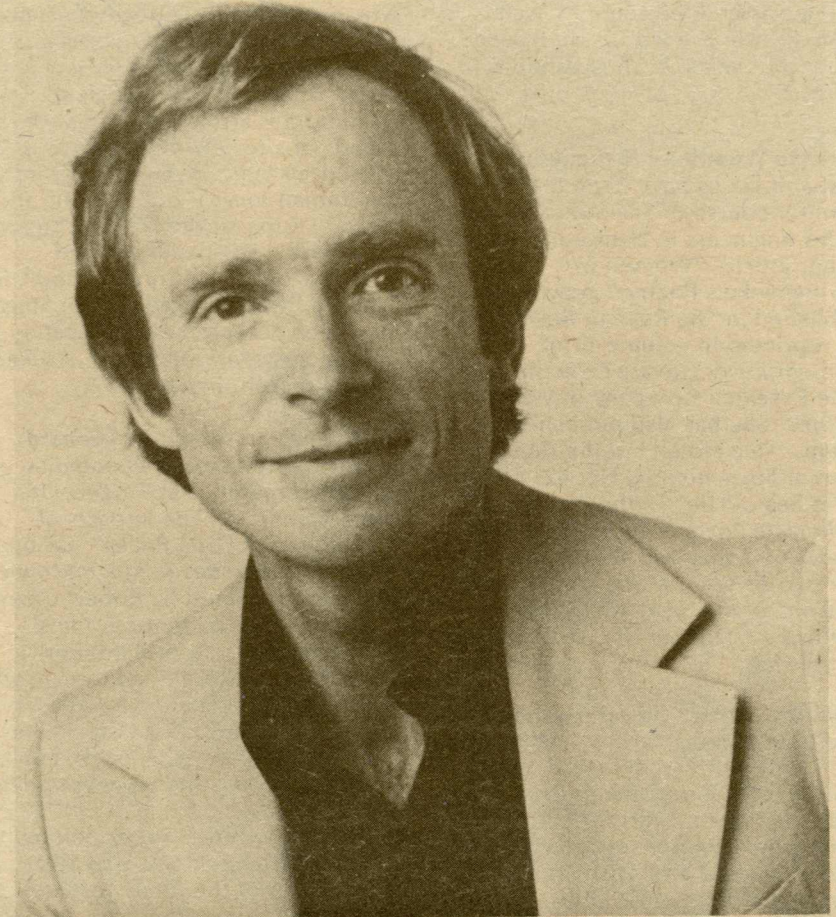
Season tickets for the Forum series are \$3.50 for students and employees of the College; \$6 for the general public. Individual tickets are \$1.50 for William and Mary students; \$2 for the general public.

Tickets are available either from the SA office or the office of Ken Smith, associate dean for student activities and organizations, both in the Campus Center.

Former President Gerald R. Ford is scheduled to speak Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Cavett's format will be an informal one. Members of the audience will be given cards as they enter on which they may write questions they would like him to answer after his prepared talk.

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*'The stage is set for global crisis'*

## Narrowing of Developmental Gap Urged

Earlier this month, Walter L. Williams, Jr., professor of law, was invited to present a paper on the topic of law and policy concerning the transnational transfer of technology to developing countries at the Ninth World Peace Through Law Conference held in Madrid, Spain.

Williams' address and paper dealt with a crucial aspect of that problem: the promotion and the regulation of the transfer of technology to the

### SCHEV Will Not Bar College Projects

No objection was voiced September 18 by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia to the College's planning for the expansion of Cary Field Stadium and the renovation of the sorority court buildings.

The Council voted to "interpose no objection" to either of the projects. A spokesman said that the Council has no authority to oppose capital outlay plans except on financial grounds, in cases where State funding or borrowing authority is not sought.

Expansion of Cary Field Stadium by adding 11,788 permanent seats was voted last winter by the Board of Visitors. The expansion, the Board stipulated, will take place only if major gifts are made solely to the project, which now carries a cost estimate of \$2.3 million.

Renovation of sorority court would be funded by \$1.5 million in reserve funds allocated from fees being collected by the College beginning last year.

developing countries. Without the transfer of substantial, useful technology to the developing countries, he said, most of those countries have little hope of establishing the technological base from which they may begin to establish a modern agricultural, commercial and industrial economy.

Said Williams: "The scene today for most of the developing countries is grim indeed. Those states now contain seventy percent of the world's population. Yet, they account for less than seven percent of the world's industrial production. Indeed, the tragic truth is that, in recent years, the already enormous developmental gap between most of the developing and developed countries has widened, not narrowed. However, around the world, expanding populations with rapidly rising expectations in a context of swift social and political change are insistently demanding satisfaction of basic human needs: the stage is set for global crisis."

"Fortunately, however, the means to meet this compelling need for national development is at hand," added Williams. "The massive stock of technology is at the disposal of the developed countries and their business enterprises. With proper adaptation to the needs of the developing countries, this technology can provide the essential technological base required for modern economic development."

"Further, the institutional system to convey the needed technology to developing countries exists. This is the cooperative process for the transnational transfer of technology which I

refer to as the 'transfer process'."

Williams adopted as the motif for his talk and paper the Roman god Janus, who, with two faces looking in opposite directions, guarded gates, doors and passages. A major portion of his presentation at the Conference concerned the policy attitudes and the regulations applied by the developing countries to the entry of technology into their economies.

"Like a Janus standing at the 'gateway' for national entry of technology, the regulatory role of many of the developing countries displays two faces, 'policy faces,' often looking in opposite directions as regards promotion of the transfer of technology," said Williams.

Throughout his talk, Williams emphasized the necessity of infusing into all issues concerning the transfer of technology to developing countries the applicable international community policies; policies that ultimately relate the operation of the technology transfer process to the fundamental community goal: the highest promotion of human dignity for all inhabitants of our world community."

Williams also pointed repeatedly to the key problems of developing balanced perspectives, balanced policies and balanced regulations if the transfer process is to function at its optimum level. The challenge, he said, "is to overcome the negative face of Janus, the conditions detrimental to international cooperation in the transfer of technology. Responsible citizens of the world community could seek no nobler task."

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## Newsmakers

**Thomas M. Finn**, associate professor of religion, attended the Eighth International Conference on Patristic Studies held at Oxford University, September 2-9, where he read a paper entitled "Social Mobility, Roman Imperial Civil Service, and the Spread of Early Christianity." Participation and papers were by invitation. The conference assembled some 750 scholars from all over the world and is held every four years at Christ Church, Oxford.

**Vickie Woodbury (Babenko)** and her husband James have been teaching a summer course of Scientific Russian to NASA engineers in Hampton. A portion of her article, "Women in Yevtushenko's Poetry," previously published in *The Russian Review*, will be reprinted in volume 13 of *Contemporary Literary Criticism* by the Gale Research Company in Winter of 1979/80. She has also published a poem, "In a Hotel," in the Canadian journal *Sovremennik*, No. 42, 1979, and "The Sea of Life" in the *American Collegiate Poets of 1979*; *The World Literature Today* will shortly publish her two reviews: Maria Holub's *Four Seasons of the Year*, and Karolina Pavlova's *A Double Life*, translated by B. Monter.

**Miriam Card**, clinical psychologist, and **Beth Surma**, staff psychologist of the Center for Psychological Services, conducted a four-week course in Communication Skills for college staff during the summer session. The course was sponsored and organized by **Harriet Reid**, Director of Career Planning.

"Teachers and Students in Conflict," by **Robert B. Bloom**, associate professor of education, has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of the *Phi Delta Kappan*. The *Kappan* is the nation's most widely circulated professional education journal. From an analysis of actual school events, Bloom identifies school responses which perpetuate discipline problems and those which can creatively and effectively solve discipline problems in public schools.

**Alan Abramowitz**, assistant professor of government, recently presented a paper titled "Electoral Accountability in 1978: A Comparison of Voting for U.S. Senator and Representative" at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C. An article by Abramowitz, "Is the Revolt Fading? A Note on Party Loyalty Among Southern Democratic Congressmen," has been accepted for publication in the May, 1980 issue of the *Journal of Politics*.

**Ronald N. Giese**, associate professor of education, has planned two, one-credit courses for science teachers in conjunction with the 17th annual Virginia State Science Teachers Conference to be held in Virginia Beach, Oct. 5 and 6.

A course in anthropology, designed primarily for elementary school teachers, will be taught by Vinson Sutlive, chairman of the department of anthropology, and Ronald C. Wheeler, associate professor of education.

Gerald H. Johnson, professor of geology, and Ms. Pamela Peebles of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will be instructors for a course in science designed for secondary school teachers.

One academic credit from Christopher Newport College will be offered for each course.

**Stuart Flanagan**, associate professor of education, has been invited by the Department of Education to serve on the evaluation committee for Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, November 13-16.

**Mario D. Zamora**, professor of anthropology, is author of a review of **Vinson Sutlive's** *The Iban of Sarawak*, which will appear in *Asian Affairs*, published by the Royal Society for Asian Affairs, London, England.

Zamora is also co-author, with Z. Bond, of a review of Wolpert's *A New History of India*, published recently in the *Indian Journal of Economic and Social History* at the Delhi School of Economics. His paper entitled "Professional Enculturation and Life History," co-authored with P. Stegall, has been accepted for publication in *The Eastern Anthropologist*, Lacknow, Uttar Pradesh, India.

A paper presented by **Leonard Schifrin**, professor of economics, at an earlier conference at Rutgers University entitled "The Impacts of Regulation of Drug Prices" has been reprinted in *Issues in Pharmaceutical Economics*, edited by Robert Chien.

The medical textbook *Clinical Pharmacology*, second edition, Melmon and Morelli, editors, in which Schifrin's "The Economics and Epidemiology of Drug Use" is the concluding chapter, is being published in both Spanish and Japanese editions this year.

In June, Schifrin was appointed to the eight-member National Steering Committee of the Study to Assess the Scientific Opportunities for Alcohol Related Research. The study is being conducted by the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, for the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse of the National Institutes of Health. Two senior concentrators in economics, Catherine Hartsog and Deborah Brand, are engaged in research projects related to this study.

**Raymond Southworth**, professor of mathematics and computer science, recently attended a national meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Boston, where he was co-chairman of a technical session on "Computers in Education and Training."

Southworth spoke before the Virginia Legislative Telecommunications Study Commission, presenting the results of a working paper on the use of data communications in Higher Education in Virginia on Sept. 6.

### New Edition Out

The summer edition of the *Research Bulletin of the Association of Third World Anthropologists*, published at the department of anthropology, is off the press. It contains papers by S.C. Dube, Vice Chancellor of the University of Jammu, Jammu Tawi, India; S. P. Lopez, University Professor, University of the Philippines; and P. L. Bennagen, chairman, department of anthropology, University of the Philippines and president of the newly organized Anthropological Association of the Philippines.

Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology, is editor and founder of the *Bulletin* which has an international advisory board of scholars from 25 nations. The editorial board also includes Louis Noisin, assistant professor of anthropology.

**William H. Warren**, D. Hillsdon Ryan Professor of Business Administration, chaired the program on the teaching of business policy at the national meeting of the Academy of Management, held in Atlanta in August. He also presented a paper as part of that program entitled "Case Writing in the Undergraduate Business Policy Course." Warren is also a member of the executive committee of the business policy section of the Academy.

**James E. Smith**, professor of business administration, presented a paper entitled "Taxation and the Younger Accountant," at the annual meeting of the Virginia Society of CPAs in Richmond on Friday, September 14.

**William F. Swindler**, John Marshall Professor of Law, Emeritus, gave the inaugural lecture in the annual Kansas Law Review Lecture Series at the University of Kansas this week. His subject was "The Burger Court, 1969-1979: Continuity and Contrast." This month he is also publishing the final two volumes of his ten-volume series, *Sources and Documents of United States Constitutions*.

An article by biology department faculty **Eric L. Bradley** and **Richard C. Terman**, "Ovulation in *Peromyscus maniculatus bairdi* under laboratory conditions," was published in the *Journal of Mammalogy* Vol. 60 #3 August, 1979.



Crossman

## Swimming Coach Crossman Helped Prepare Olympians

If you can't swim like Esther Williams and you're too scared to even try, take heart.

"The main thing to overcome is the element of fear," says Jane Crossman, assistant professor of women's physical education. Crossman, who is head swimming coach for women at the College, says that beginning adult and college-age swimmers have often learned fear of swimming from a situation or parent. "Once they overcome this, they can understand the concepts we're trying to get across," says Crossman, who taught swimming at the beginning adult level while she was a doctoral student at Ohio State University.

Since she describes herself as a behavioral psychologist as well as a coach, Crossman looks at teaching adults how to swim from a psychological viewpoint. "You gradually shape a student's behavior so that by the end of a 10-week course, someone who couldn't put his head under at first can swim in a pool alone," she says.

At the other end of the spectrum, Crossman also worked with the most proficient kind of swimmer when she served as assistant coach to the 1976 Canadian Olympic team. A Canadian citizen, she received a scholarship from the Canadian government to assist Don Talbot, the highly esteemed head coach of the Canadian team. As a

graduate student at Lakehead University at Thunder Bay in Ontario, Crossman toured with the team during the year and was involved in mentally and emotionally preparing the athletes for the '76 Olympics in Montreal.

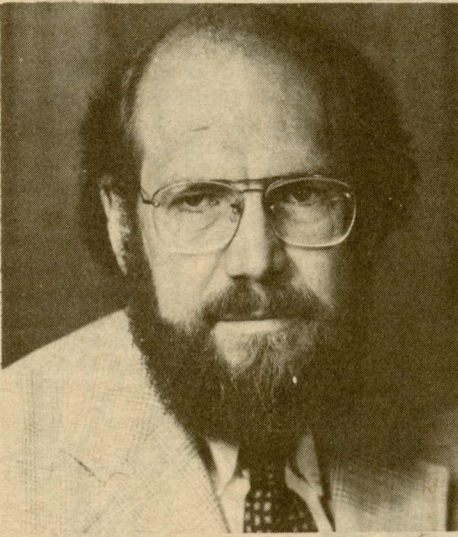
Exposure to swimmers of Olympic caliber has given her added insight into what makes an athlete a champion. "High-caliber swimmers like Olympians approach swimming professionally," she says. "We like to think of them as amateurs in North America, but they're not." She points out that some other countries give their athletes added advantages, employing them at minimum jobs with high salaries, and letting them swim five to six hours a day. "It's clear to me and to other coaches that in East Germany and Russia especially, it's professional," Crossman says.

Another aspect of her involvement with top athletes has centered on their productivity. For her doctoral dissertation at Ohio State, the former swimmer systematically observed athletes to find how they were using their practice time. She discovered that 43 percent was actually spent in practice, while the rest of their time was used for talking to other athletes or to coaches, or "just sitting around," she notes. Crossman later returned to the same group of swimmers and discussed her findings, with the result that the

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## Cordes To Address Seminar



Cordes

## Fun Runners Invited to Jog

The track team and the Peninsula Track Club are teaming up to present a program of "Fun Runs" for people who see running as a conditioning and social activity, not a competitive sport.

There are no entry fees, no age limit, in fact, children are encouraged to participate. Joggers may set their own pace for running.

Fun Runs will begin Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. sharp from Cary Field. Sign up begins at 8:30 a.m.

The first meeting of the Fun Run group will be Saturday, September 29. There will be three distances: one half mile, one mile, and one and one half miles. The course will be on campus and include widening loops around Cary Field.

The group will also meet on Oct. 13, National Jogging Day, Oct. 27, Nov. 10, 24 and Dec. 8.

One half mile and one mile distances will be included on each date. The maximum runs on Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Nov. 24 will be 2 miles. The maximum distance on Oct. 27 and Dec. 8 will be three miles. Also, time certificates will be awarded to all runners on Oct. 27 and Dec. 8.

Participants may choose comfortable jogging togs and are advised to have a good pair of running shoes.

Bob Miller of the mathematics department, a member of the Peninsula Track Club, is willing to answer any questions concerning the new program. He may be reached at home, evenings, 220-0564.

## Borneo Rituals Subject of Talk

Asia House will explore the "Burial Rituals of Borneo" Thursday with anthropologist Peter Metcalf of the University of Virginia. He is the author of the book: *Celebrations of Death*, which will be in circulation next week.

The program will be held in the Asia House Lobby, Fraternity Complex Unit B, at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For more information, please call Joy Montero, Resident Director of Asia House, at 229-5683.

Ms. Montero should also be contacted for further information about a mini-course in Hatha Yoga.

Barbara Buck, director of the Mahayana Yoga Studio in Hampton, will be teaching an 8-week class in Hatha Yoga beginning October 4, from 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.

There is a \$20 charge for students and \$30 for non-students. Registration is being handled by Ms. Montero.

E. H. Cordes, executive director, Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories, will be guest speaker at the seminar in applied chemistry which will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in William Small Physical Laboratory, room 109.

The topic of his talk will be "The Role of Basic Research in Drug Development."

Cordes will also speak at 2 p.m. at the same location. The topic of his address for the afternoon seminar will be "The Chemistry of Human Plasma Lipoproteins."

The Thursday evening lecture will be of a less technical nature and is suggested for the general public.

The *William and Mary Review* is now accepting fiction, poetry, art/photography (black and white), essays/reviews for the fall issue.

Submissions will be received in the *Review* office on the second floor of the Campus Center, through October 19.

Further information on any of these categories may be obtained by calling Cary Holliday, editor-in-chief, 220-3417; Seve Arata (ext. 4308) and Tom Prince (ext. 4535) fiction; Mary Grace Nuckols (ext. 4418), poetry; and David Crank (ext. 4535), art/photography.

## Free Admission To Buckley Talk

No tickets are required and there is no admission charge to the address by William F. Buckley, Jr., author, editor and lecturer, which opens this year's "Our Future in the Cosmos" lecture series, sponsored jointly by NASA Langley Research Center and the College.

Buckley will speak at 8 p.m. in Hampton Coliseum Thursday evening, Sept. 27. He will discuss "Some of the Problems of Freedom." The program will include an opportunity for members of the audience to participate in a question and answer exchange.

## Project Plus Forum Includes New Tape

Laurence C. Gilbert, director of educational media services, and Deborah G. Hartley, assistant professor of psychology, will be commentators for tomorrow evening's Project Plus Forum at 7:30 p.m. in Millington auditorium.

An original video tape of children's views of sex roles, made especially for the program, will be shown. The tape reveals how five and six year-old children feel about the roles of their fathers and mothers and of men and women in general.

The program follows the general theme of Project Plus for this year which is "Man and Woman."

The next open Forum, to which the public is invited, will be on October 17 when "Faces," a film written and directed by John Cassavetes, will be shown. Lynn Carlin and Gena Rowland are the two principal performers in this starkly realistic study of a marriage. It was rated one of the ten best films of 1968.

The October 24 Forum is entitled "Homosexuality," and will include two short films and comments from two members of the Unitarian-Universalist Gay Community.



Millie West, director of Women's Athletics, is knowledgeable in most sports, but is best known for her success as a player and coach of tennis. Members of the women's varsity and JV teams in women's tennis are looking for victory in Thursday's matches.

## Borg, Tanner Not Expected For All-Star Tennis Matches

by Karen Smith  
Women's Sports Information Director

The seventh annual William and Mary Faculty All-Stars fall tennis match between male faculty members and the women's varsity and junior varsity tennis teams will be held Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. at the William and Mary Hall courts.

The competition is held each year in both the fall and spring and includes six singles and eight doubles matches. This year both sides are geared up for high stakes since the faculty defeated the women last fall 7-6, while the women trounced the faculty in the spring 9-2.

The goal of the matches is "participation and fun," according to the Dean of Faculty and faculty organizer Jack Edwards. "We always believe that experience plays a large part in this match," said Edwards. "Millie always accuses us of trying to intimidate the freshmen with bad grades but that's not true."

Millie West, women's athletic director and tennis coach, knows better since in last fall's match it was the "intimidation factor" which decided the day. "The junior varsity was intimidated by the faculty last year but they aren't going to be that way this year," West warned.

The women's squad boasts four new freshmen among the varsity who are hardly prone to intimidation. Lisa Milligan has anchored the number one spot and is undefeated while Carolyn Saylor has a 3-1 mark. Chris

Wells also has a 3-1 mark and Kirsten Leafstrand is looking strong.

A key loss in singles for the women will be sophomore Christopher Mast who has a lab and will only be available for doubles. However, veterans Alisa Lamm, Mary Catherine Murano, Anne Shoemaker, Marilyn Riancho and Sue Howard will be available for the whole competition.

Edwards claims to have some new players of his own while admitting that "our players are not the caliber of the women's new players." His strategy is to play some of the best singles players at the doubles positions. After all, "it's the only way we can give the women any competition," said Edwards.

In singles the faculty roster tentatively includes veteran All-Star players Bob Archibald (economics); Wayne Glausser and Scott Donaldson (English), Alan Fuchs (philosophy) and Edwards. A new addition is Charles Hobsen (Marshall Papers).

Those invited to play doubles include: David Kranbuehl (chemistry); Bob Welsh (physics); Lewis Foster (philosophy); Armand Galfo (education); David Porush (English); Peter Wiggins (English); Wayne Kernodle (sociology); Martin Garrett (economics); John Conlee (English); Peter Martin (English); Ken Petzinger (physics); Bob Hanny (education); Larry Ventis (psychology); George Grayson (government); Stuart Williams (business).



# Venture Opportunities Available to Students Here

The College has joined a new program called "Venture," which is a clearinghouse of temporary jobs for students who want to stop out for a semester and try a work experience during their college years.

The program began in 1973 at Northeastern University in Boston and, a year and a half ago, Brown University became the headquarters for an independent consortium of schools that decided to undertake their own version of the Northeastern co-op program.

Bates, Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Skidmore and Wesleyan are the other schools in the consortium. Joseph P. Healey, Dean of Students for Extramural Programs, is a member of the Venture Board of Directors as William and Mary's representative.

In Healey's office, JB 209, is the Job Bank of the Venture Program, from which students may choose a temporary assignment either as a paid worker or a volunteer.

Susan Stroud, who directs the Venture program from the headquarters office at Brown, was on campus this week to explain the mechanics of the program and outline its overall goals.

Venture was evolved, she said, because of the growing numbers of students who were choosing to take time out either to better define their career goals or just because they wanted a break from traditional classroom learning. The sophomore slump, she said, is not just a coincidence; by that time students who have been enrolled since grade school want a break. Venture does not guarantee a student a job but it does take the student's skills, talents and qualifications and match them with suitable employers.

Most jobs offered in the Venture bank are in the Northeast and Washington, D.C., areas. Ms. Stroud said students stand the best chance of getting placed if they are willing to be flexible about their assignments. While 80 percent of the jobs available are paying positions, 20 percent are not. If a student can only get experience in a particular field by working in a voluntary capacity, Venture tries to make arrangements for the student to earn living expenses. One such option, she suggested, might be an exchange of tutoring for room and board. For some students a combination of paying and non-paying part-time jobs is arranged.

Students who would like to participate in the program should check the job bank in Dean Healey's office. Ms. Stroud stressed that students should not be discouraged if they do not see the type of job they want listed the first time they check the bank; job listings are updated each week.

Students are asked to fill out an application form, assemble a resume and write a short personal statement on why they want to participate in the Venture program. After they have given their application time to reach the head office in Providence, R.I., students are encouraged to call Ms. Stroud and work with her on getting placed.

Each student who is placed and each employer is asked to complete an evaluation for the Providence office. This is particularly helpful in the case of non-profit organizations which have employed volunteers, said Ms. Stroud. Venture is anxious, she said, that organizations that employ volunteers are able to provide the unique type of experience that warrants the student's investment of time.

Each job usually lasts a semester, although a student may choose to stay

longer. Also, students may participate in the Venture program more than once while they are in school.

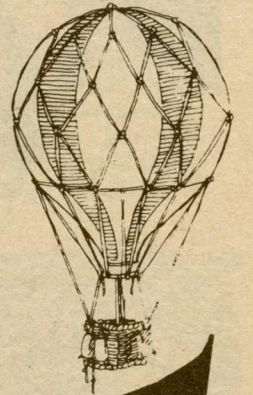
Venture is not, Ms. Stroud said, a job bank for graduating seniors. Venture will not help graduates find

jobs and is also not geared to getting summer employment for students although some job opportunities are available in the summer. Venture specializes in assisting students who want an option from classwork during

the regular academic year.

Does stopping out encourage students to stay out of school? Not so, said Ms. Stroud. Statistics show those who do stop out return and have an 88 percent graduation record.

# VENTURE



## David Crank Enlivens Campus with Art



Crank

The attractive logo for the new Venture program is the creative work of a student who has been enlivening many areas of the campus with attractive poster art.

The student artist is David Crank, art photographer editor for the *William and Mary Review* this year. He has been entering shows and winning awards since he was 14. The two years he has been at William and Mary, he has designed posters for the theatre, the Shakespeare Festival and several of the international study programs -- to name a few of his assignments.

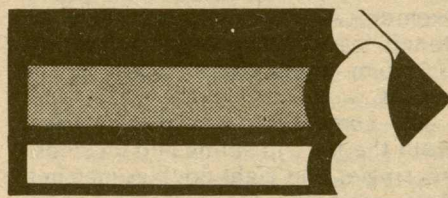
Crank hopes to go into theatre design, sets and costumes, when he graduates and is accumulating an impressive portfolio toward that goal.

A graduate of Manchester High School in Richmond where he took his first art course, he has won many prizes in teen shows sponsored by the City of Richmond and businesses there. This summer he won first prize in photography and second in pencil

drawing in a show sponsored by the Richmond department of parks and recreation. He has also worked on costumes, both sewing and designing them, for the department's summer outdoor theatre program.

Using a stylized version of the French Tricolor, Crank has designed a striking poster for the study in France program. He designed the poster for the summer program at Cambridge and is currently working on poster ideas for the upcoming theatre production of "The Wild Duck." He also is looking for ideas for the third theatre production, "Waltz of the Toreadors."

Crank collects ideas from magazines, newspapers, advertisements, anything that includes art works. He also has inherited talent. His father draws and he has a brother studying art at the graduate level at the University of Indiana. And his mother, he adds, while not an artist herself, has always given a great deal of support to the art endeavors of the rest of the family.



## Women in Business Program Receives Compliments from Participants

The Women in Business Program at the School of Business Administration recently held a four-day workshop to help new students in the MBA program overcome "math anxiety."

A total of 19 men and women signed up for the program and feedback from those who participated indicates that the workshop's aim, "to give students a confidence boost before classes begin," was accomplished.

Some of the comments received by Julia Leverenz, director of the Women in Business Program, bear that out:

"Generally, it was an extremely rewarding experience. Thanks!"

"Generally, it was an extremely rewarding experience. Thanks!"

"It was great being able to meet other new MBA's and it was somewhat reassuring to know I wasn't alone in my anxiety. This, to me, is invaluable to entering students. It

should be available to all. Thanks for helping at least 20 of us."

"I wish that you could continue this while I'm in the MBA Program as reinforcement."

"After being away so long, it has really been a great help. Thanks!"

"The genial atmosphere and overall friendliness were just as important as what I learned and reviewed in math and accounting."

"The review sessions were excellent -- I would strongly recommend the workshop to incoming MBA's."

"Well worth the money. Definitely a great way to feel comfortable going into M.B.A. school."

"The faculty was excellent."

"This workshop was super! I feel more confident that I can handle the work. I know where to turn for help if I need it. Everyone was so encourag-

ing. I'm psyched to study business."

"I am so glad to have had the chance to participate in this workshop. It is not 'work' as the name implies, but rather a help shop where we all help ourselves and each other. It is a no-pressure situation -- a no-lose experience and worth every penny. The return on investment is terrific! Thanks to all who organized this."

The staff for the workshop, from the College, included Patricia Ondercin, clinical psychologist and lecturer in psychology; Joe Ben Hoyle, CPA and assistant professor of accounting in the School of Business Administration; Margaret Schaefer, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science; and Leverenz.

The Women in Business Program is supported by grants from IBM Corporation and the International Paper Company Foundation.



## Willis, Wynn Get Awards

Employee of the month awards were presented Friday to two custodial workers who have not only an impressive number of years of service — almost 60 between them — but a fine record of attendance.

Viola J. Willis and Sarah Helen Wynn have between them over 3,500 hours of accumulated sick leave on the books. When they retire, Mrs. Willis will be able to claim 1740 hours as of August 31 and Mrs. Wynn has 1800 to her credit. Both will undoubtedly earn more before they retire and, when they leave the College, they will be able to collect 25 percent of those sick leave hours in cash.

Mrs. Willis joined the College 30 years ago, and has been a library building worker all that time. She is a third generation library employee, she claims. Several members of her family including her grandmother, mother, father and several aunts have all worked at the library over the years. When Mrs. Willis began work she was employed in what is now the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, former home of Swem Library. She said she moved over to the present building and has watched the growth of the library through the years. Mrs. Willis also worked for two years at the President's House during the tenure of President Pomfret. This, she said, was an extra job she did after she had finished work at the library.

Of her good attendance record she says, "Some days I didn't feel well but I came to work anyway."

An active member of St. John's Baptist Church, she is treasurer for the Busy Bee Club and helps out with suppers and other programs when called upon.

Mrs. Willis is married to Charles L. Willis, a retired Army serviceman. They have three daughters: Sheryl Powell, Verna Lewis and Alberta Taliferro. All live in the Tidewater area.

While Mrs. Willis has worked in one building, Mrs. Wynn has worked in several since she joined the College. She is currently working in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall but has also worked in James Blair, Andrews and Old Dominion Halls. Fifteen of her 28 years of service were in Old Dominion Hall.

Mrs. Wynn's hobby is traveling and she has done quite a bit of it both in the state and out as a member of the Women Elks and the Order of the Eastern Star. In August she attended a convention of the Elks in New York City.

Mrs. Wynn has served as Past Daughter Ruler, a Member of Leading Light Council, Past State President of Colonial Temple 380 I.B. P. O. E. of W. Elks and was master sergeant of Old Capitol Lodge Male and Female Marching Unit.

She is also a member of Pride of Grove Eastern Star Chapter 181 and the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wynn has three sons: Raymond, Roger and Horace, who all live in Williamsburg, and one daughter, Joyce Wynn.

### Physics Speaker

Sidney Bludman of the University of Pennsylvania will be speaker at the physics colloquium, Friday at 4 p.m. in William Small 109.

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



Viola Willis (l) and Sarah Wynn pose with their certificates. At right is Ernest Boyce, executive housekeeper. Looking on at left is James J. Connolly, assistant director of buildings and grounds.

### 'Don't Worry, Mom'

## Shamrock Takes Care of the Inner Man/Woman

The reassuring TV reminder, "Don't worry, Mom, they're eating right," could well apply on campus.

The Shamrock System food service spends over \$40,000 each week to make sure the 2,930 boarders and Wig customers it serves daily can send the good news home to Mom.

Some 300 gallons of milk, 20,000 slices of bread, 270 dozen eggs, 150 dozen doughnuts and 90 gallons of ice cream a day are part of a massive menu list that keeps David Barrish, director of purchasing for Shamrock, busy keeping the shelves stocked.

Shamrock doesn't make pies the way Mom does but bakes them in large sheet pans to serve 60 people. Cakes are also baked in outside pans. A day's serving requires 12 big pies and 15 large cakes. While bread and hot dog and hamburger buns are purchased, cakes, pies and doughnuts are made on campus.

Two thousand five hundred lbs. of ground meat are used in one week and 200 lbs. of hot dogs consumed in the same length of time.

Top-grade meat and produce is bought each week for the campus diners and Barrish deals with several distributors to get the best bid, which must be a combination of quality and price.

Barrish expects to turn over his inventory each week. There isn't enough room for massive storage, he said, and, anyway, a fast turnover assures freshness. Barrish buys four to six cases of lettuce every two or three days.

Shamrock has about 250 employees, 60 of them full-time regulars. Student employees who work between 10 and 20 hours a week number 175. Students work as food servers, doughnut makers, waiters for special banquets and a few are in supervisory and management slots. There are not, however, any potato peelers employed. Shamrock gets its potatoes pre-peeled and pre-cut, ready for the pot or pan.

Because he has been in the business some time, Shamrock Systems director

Bob Bernhard has a good idea of what pleases the customer. He admits, however, there are still a couple of bottles of prune juice on the shelves that he doesn't plan to replace in inventory once they are gone.

The favorite dinner on campus is roast beef. The favorite dessert is ice cream, preferably chocolate, with jello and pudding close behind, said Bob Stankewich, assistant director for purchasing and production. Diners get a choice of five desserts each day at dinner.

While roast beef appears on the menu about once a week along with other meats and fish dishes, each dinner meal at the Commons also includes a meatless entree, such as macaroni and cheese. Because of the popularity of some of these dishes, Stankewich says he isn't sure how many diners eat them just because they like them and how many are true vegetarians. The most popular vegetables on the menu are green beans, broccoli, corn and cauliflower.

For students who do not have enough time to eat during the regular lunch hour because of class schedules, Shamrock fixes box lunches; between 30 and 40 are prepared each day. Shamrock also caters for the Student Health Center and provides any special dietary items doctors order.

This time of the year Shamrock is providing a training table for the football team. The menu is the same as that served to the other students, said Bernhard, but the team does get its own private dining room. When the team plays at home, members are served a special pre-game brunch which includes a steak. The men's basketball team also gets special pre-game meals for home games during the season. The Men's Athletic Department pays for the extra service to athletes.

Special touches to enliven appetites throughout the year are provided by Mark Galea, assistant director for services. Galea recently staged an Italian Night dinner and tomorrow night has planned an outdoor Country

Western Jamboree at the Commons and the Wigwam. The menu includes Chuck Wagon "Specials," such as beef barbeque and stew, and to go with the entrees will be salads, corn on the cob, green beans, cornbread and deep-dish apple cobbler. Galea will also be planning special holiday menus at Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving.

Bernhard is proud of the boarder count this year. It shows an increase of 200 over last year and 1,200 ahead of the highest figure for the former food service. This is Shamrock's third year on campus.

Bernhard attributes an increased night-time patronage at the Wig to promotion efforts by the new night manager Andy Steinberg, an alumnus who has developed a faithful, late-night clientele. Steinberg offers a variety of sandwiches, homemade pizza and beer. The Wig is open nightly, except Sunday, until 2 a.m. Sunday evenings, the Wig closes at midnight. The Wig was spruced up last year, at College expense, with new carpeting, tables and chairs. There is also a big screen TV set in the Wig and a juke box. Carpeting was also put in the Commons last year.

The College, said Bernhard, is going to spend in excess of \$200,000 to improve the dish room and pot washing areas of the Commons and renovate the waste disposal system. Funds for these improvements, said Bernhard, will come from the \$18 of the student semester board fee that goes for capital improvements.

Shamrock invites comments from its diners and has added some items at their suggestion. It looks like a lot of people like alfalfa sprouts and not many like bean sprouts, said Barrish, who is trying both in the Wig in response to the customer request. Dietetic salad dressings may be added to inventory as the result of a request.

The Food Service Advisory Committee, composed of faculty, staff and students and chaired by Jack Morgan, Associate Dean of Students for Residence Hall Life, provides Bernhard with feedback also.



Education Dean Speaks Out

# Good Teachers More Precious Than Gold

The price of gold may be skyrocketing, but one administrator and professor has his own ideas about what may be an even scarcer—and less appreciated—commodity.

"A good school teacher is precious," says Dean James Yankovich of the School of Education, "but we never reward good teachers." To Yankovich, a good teacher is a delicate combination of personal traits and skills—someone who is firm and gentle, patient and impatient, detached but compassionate at the same time. All these traits, he feels, are necessary in order to do the extremely difficult job of teaching students who are often anything but enthusiastic about learning.

Also on his checklist of talents are well-developed skills of communication, human relations and techniques of instruction. "And to add to all of this," Yankovich says, "they have to sustain their interest and concern for years."

It's a formidable job description, and Yankovich says the public should not expect to attract someone with these qualities for a starting salary of \$10,000 a year. "A teacher's career is basically doing the same thing in more difficult circumstances each year," Yankovich says. "There is no indication that teaching will ever be less difficult than the year before."

Dean Yankovich contends that the increased interest in the "back to basics" movement and strict discipline in the schools reflects the public's concern with education today. Unfortunately, that concern tends to make public schools and teachers the "whipping boy" for most Americans, who are concerned about a variety of problems ranging from the economy to the federal government. "It's easier to take out frustration on schools than any other institution," Yankovich says.

Very few governmental boards have as much pressure exerted on them as school boards, and school board members are probably criticized more and thanked less than members of any other kind of board, Yankovich says.

"No institution is as close to people as schools are," he says, "and their reactions to schools go up and down with their emotions."

When those emotions are negative, not only teachers but the schools of education they graduate from are under fire from the public. Yankovich says that William and Mary works hard to protect a long-standing tradition of excellence, and he claims the School of Education still has the reputation of being one of the best around. He credits the William and Mary name as decisive in attracting top-notch students and an outstanding faculty that recently received accolades from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"We have been able to attract faculty members much better than their salaries indicate," Yankovich says, "because they have the desire to be connected with an institution that prides itself on excellence."

Yankovich says the School of Education stays in touch with its graduates through follow-up studies and surveys, in order to find better ways of doing things, and the input of former undergraduates and graduate students has a significant influence on what the school does. Because so many of the graduate students are full-time teachers and administrators during the day and take only one or two courses at a time during the evenings and summers, they "grow old with us," Yankovich says.

"On the graduate level, we have to satisfy the needs of practicing professionals who become impatient with theory teaching," Yankovich says. They demand the latest information on how to better manage schools and solve the complex discipline problems they encounter every day in the classroom.

Yankovich says the School of Education is also concerned about the "burned-out" teacher who is worn out from the demands of teaching year after year. "The only way we can help a worn-out teacher is to try to renew that teacher's interest in schools and in learning, through bringing together

people who share the same problem," Yankovich says. Unfortunately, the School of Education does not have the facilities to support the counseling that "burned-out" teachers often need, but some faculty members do counsel teachers on an informal basis about the possibility of mid-life career changes.

For teachers and administrators who want help in dealing with problem situations at school, the School of Education continued to offer short-term, high intensity seminars last summer on subjects such as the

disruptive child, drug abuse and school law. As a result, the School of Education had more graduate students in summer school than last year, and almost every faculty member was teaching last summer.

Yankovich finds it especially encouraging that many teachers are driving from as far away as Virginia Beach and Richmond to take summer courses, because this is the first time in the school's history that it has cost more to drive to a course than to pay the tuition. As he puts it, "We have to be good to stay in business."



Yankovich

## Taylor Manager Of TV Services, Policies Set

The College's new Manager of TV Services, Wayne Taylor, began work on September 10. Wayne has an undergraduate degree in telecommunications. He has completed graduate work in telecommunications and educational media beyond the Masters level, at Indiana University.

The Educational Media Services office announced a short time ago that it would be instituting charges for non-classroom television services. The charges are as follows:

Television services which are directly related to classroom instruction will be provided *free of charge*. This applies only to regularly scheduled classroom activities. Charges are made for materials which are retained by the user.

TV services provided to all other campus organizations and individuals will be charged at \$10 per hour.

TV services provided to organizations from outside the College will be charged at \$30 per hour.

Please note the following policies:

Charges will be made based on the total time that TV personnel are engaged in providing services.

Classroom activities receive priority over all other types of activities.

"We have kept our charges at a bare minimum, in order that we would not discourage needed TV Services," said director Larry Gilbert. "If you are a large scale user of television you may want to consider negotiating a package price for yearly TV Services. Please feel free to call me to discuss any problems which this new policy may cause."

## NOTICES

**FORMER INTERNS**--All students who have participated in any internship programs are requested to assist the Office of Extramural Programs in evaluating the internships and in making information about getting and enjoying the best possible internships more readily available to William and Mary students. Anyone who can help should call Cheryl Mason or Stacey Ponticello at ext. 4354, or come by the Office of Extramural Programs.

**FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM**--If you have education, experience or skills in administration, economics, politics, or in commercial, consular, informational or cultural fields, then the Department of State and the U.S. International Communication Agency encourage you to take the Foreign Service examination. It will be held on December 1, and the application deadline is October 19. Application forms and more information are available in the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement.

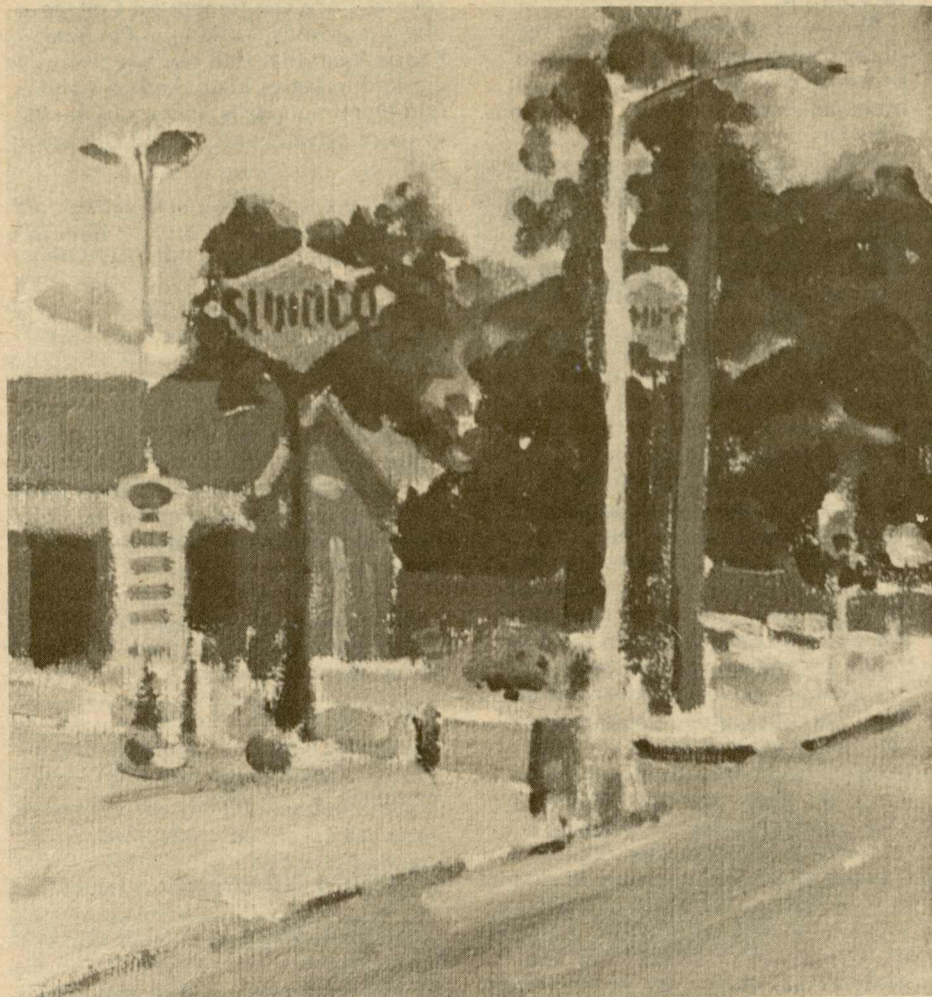
**TAPES**--The Career Library, JB maintains a number of video and audio tapes on a variety of careers. Some of the more recent tapes acquired include: *Peace Corps*--An interview with Pam Cutler, a 1977 graduate, about her experiences with the Peace Corps. Ms. Cutler, currently a recruiter for the Peace Corps, discusses some of the latest programs the Peace Corps handles, as well as what the future looks like for the organization as a whole.

*Women in Business*--Two tapes, one with Betty Friedan and the other with Joan Showalter, Mercedes Boyle and Maurine Kelly, from the "Women in Business" Program last spring.

*Occupational Tapes*--Ten tapes, each one an interview with a person directly on the job, have been received. These tapes offer an intensive look into the following specific occupations: Book Publishing--Production, Book Publishing--Art Director, Book Publishing--Marketing Director, Book Publishing--Executive Director, Magazine Publishing--Managing-Editor, Public Relations Directors, Arts Management, Television Communications, and Theater/Arts Law.

*Entry Level Jobs in Washington, D.C.*--Of interest to many students is a recently-recorded interview with Mike Shoenberger, an alumnus and Director of Estate Planning for the Office of Development. In the interview he provides information on a wide variety of entry level jobs in Washington. He discusses the job search and also offers valuable tips for those interested in working in Washington's unique setting. Not only does he discuss entry-level job possibilities in each of the three branches of the Federal Government, but he also mentions the innumerable jobs available in the many private corporations, private interest groups and cultural institutions which are based in Washington.

**AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL**--The Office of Personnel Management, formerly the U.S. Civil Service Commission, is testing for air traffic control positions until Oct. 5. Pre-test orientation and facility tours are available by appointment. Those interested should contact Mrs. Campbell at the Norfolk Air Traffic Control Tower, 855-5071 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Placement, Morton Hall, ext. 4604.



Giving an artistic touch to everyday subjects is the hallmark of Harold Bruder whose work is currently on display in Andrews Gallery.



# Official Memoranda

## Procurement of Fuel for all State-owned Vehicles All State Agencies, Departments and Institutions

The Governor's Office is concerned that when state employees purchase gasoline for state vehicles from commercial service stations they reduce the amount of gasoline available to the public. Commercial purchases are also expensive to buy.

Given the present situation, I have been instructed to advise you to do everything possible to stress the importance of state employees procuring gasoline for state vehicles from the Department of Highways and Transportation or other state-owned facilities.

Thank you for your cooperation and please let me know if I may be of any assistance.

M. F. Houff, Jr.  
Central Garage Fleet Manager

### SUGGESTIONS FOR SAVING

The State maintains agreements with several companies to provide discount lodging and car rental to State employees traveling on official business. The use of these agreements is optional but State employees are encouraged to take advantage of them when savings may result.

#### Lodging

The lodging agreements, in effect until further notice, apply to Howard Johnson Motor Lodges, Holiday Inns, Hotel Systems of America (Downtown, Rowntowner, Passport Systems), Quality Inns, Ramada Inns, Sheraton Inns, and Travelodge International Motels. Advance reservations are required by Howard Johnson's, Ramada Inns and the Sheraton Systems. In addition, Howard Johnson's requires presentation of Corporate Identification Number C-149210, while Ramada rates must be requested by persons making reservations with Ramada Inns. State employees desiring lodging at a Sheraton Inn must request "Government room rates" when making reservations and again at registration. Quality Inns and Travelodge International require proof of employment by the Commonwealth of Virginia. Travelodge also requests presentation of a TLC (Tender Loving Care) card upon check-in. Holiday Inns require presentation of a "Corporate Account/Inner Circle" card while Hotel Systems of America request that a State employee present a Corporate Rate Card upon check-in for discount.

#### Car Rental

Discounts on car rentals are available through Avis Rent-A-Car, the Hertz Corporation and National Car Rentals. Special identification cards are necessary to take advantage of these car rental discounts.

Identification cards, hotel directories, assistance in making reservations and other necessary information is available in the Purchasing Office, Room 306A James Blair Hall, or by calling extension 4215, 4279 or 4373 for assistance.

### 1980 Desk Calendars and Stands

The 1980 calendars have been received and are available for issue from the Stores Warehouse. Please order your requirement by the following stock numbers and descriptions:

- 74-C-123-Calendar Refills: #E717, 3½" x 6", flip-over style - Each
- 74-C-124-Calendar Stands: for E717 refills - Each
- 74-C-125-Calendar Refills: #E919, 2-7/8" x 3-3/4", flip-over style - Each
- 74-C-126-Calendar Stands: for E919 refills - Each
- 74-C-127-Calendar Refills: #E958, 5" x 8", tear-off style - Each
- 74-C-128-Calendar Stands: for E958 refills - Each

W. T. Allen, Director  
Purchases and Stores

### Purchasing Manuals

We have recently received copies of the Agency Procurement Manual and the Vendor's Manual published by the Department of Purchases and Supply in Richmond.

The Agency Procurement Manual provides a description of policies and procedures relating to the procurement of materials, equipment, and supplies by the Commonwealth and accordingly, this office must be governed by the regulations set forth therein.

The Vendor's Manual provides a guide to vendors selling goods or providing services to the Commonwealth.

Both of these manuals are available for your inspection and review in the Purchasing Office, Room 306-A, James Blair Hall. Should you have any further questions, please call extensions 4215, 4279, or 4373 and we will be glad to assist you.

W. T. Allen, Director  
Purchases and Stores

# AGORA Newsletter Serves International Students

(excerpted from September 21 issue)

## International Student Handbook

The Office of Extramural Programs has updated its Handbook for international students this year. This publication has proven to be an excellent guide for the incoming foreign student. It has been designed to address the problems most frequently encountered by International students and contains information not included in the Student Handbook or the Undergraduate Program Catalogue. The guide is divided into three sections. The first section explains the activities, administration, services and requirements of the College. Specific topics involving community life such as immigration regulations, finances, shopping, housing and transportation are the focus of the second section. The last section deals with certain American customs and traditions. In addition, there is a brief description of the U.S. legal process, including the basic rights of the foreign student. Copies of this Handbook may be obtained at the Office of Extramural Programs (James Blair, Rm. 209).

## Host Family Program

Any individual who is interested in becoming a Host to a foreign student is encouraged to participate. The program is designed to build positive relationships between students and families in the community.

Any foreign student who is interested in the program is also encouraged to become involved. Those interested should call Dean Joseph Healey, ext. 4354 or 4470.

## Cavett

continued from p. 1

From *Time* magazine copy boy to writer to performer, Cavett is best known for his interviews with interesting personages and his tackling of such themes as Watergate, alcoholism, pornography and youth gangs. He pioneered in 90-minute, one-on-one interviews with such figures as Marlon Brando, Orson Welles, Bette Davis, Fred Astaire and Katharine Hepburn, for which he won an Emmy.

The private Cavett is a Western buff and a noted collector of American Indian artifacts. He is urgently involved in wildlife and conservation issues. He has had occasional stormy experiences with the networks and he is an outspoken critic of the ratings system and of television censorship.

In 1974, collaborating with Christopher Porterfield, he turned out a bestselling autobiography, *Cavett*. The book is available in paperback. "Everything you always wanted to know about me, my guests, my backstage life, is in this book . . . unfortunately."

## More on Swimming

continued from p. 2

athletes made better use of their time. "A lot of research needs to be done in this area," Crossman says, "because we have to improve practices -- it's a whole new field opening up."

The women's swimming team, which placed sixth in small college nationals last year, can look for the same concentrated intensity from their new coach, who is optimistic about the year ahead. "We've lost a couple of seniors, but the best swimmer we've ever had is a freshman on scholarship," she notes.

## Summer Abroad

This past summer, I had a very unique opportunity and blessed experience in visiting the People's Republic of China. The People's Republic of China has opened its doors to outsiders and particularly Western civilization in recent months. My travels took me to the southern quarter of China in the Canton region. With a population approaching the one billion mark, one would think he would go unnoticed in the teeming masses. To the contrary, I soon realized through the inquisitive and often blank stares of the people, that a westerner was indeed a curious sight. Having lived for nearly a year with a graduate student from Taiwan, I managed to stumble through a few basic phrases in Mandarin, which is the major and complicated tonal language of the Mainland. One basic impression I had was that the Chinese people are an oppressed people. I sensed a certain air of insecurity among them and often I would find different ones clinging to one another in a protective manner. At the suggestion of a friend we took a Polaroid camera in with us and would take pictures of the children, families and friends. Never in my life have I seen more awe and excited anticipation as different ones would see a picture of themselves for the first time in their life. It was an experience I will never forget. In closing, I want to share with you something that has been impressed on me after spending most of my life overseas. It is kindness and love that transcends time and culture; it is these things that break down the barriers and build bridges to friendship.

Eric Scalise

## Space Available For SA Trip

There are still seats available on the SA trip to the Georgia Tech football game this weekend. The bus will leave from W&M Hall at 6 a.m. Friday, returning 10 p.m. Sunday.

Cost is \$30. Sign-up at the SA Office in the Campus Center.

## Williams

continued from p. 1

The Madrid Conference was sponsored by the World Peace Through Law Center headquartered in Washington, D.C. and Geneva, Switzerland. The Center was formed in 1963 at a meeting of judges and lawyers of 120 nations in Athens, Greece.

Membership and participation in the Center is on a private, individual basis. The members, citizens of nearly all nations of the world, dedicate their efforts in Center activities to promoting the progressive development of international law and the increased acceptance of the Rule of Law throughout the world.

The Center maintains communication with bar association, law school and law libraries through its bi-monthly publication, *World Jurist*, which spotlights law developments, court decisions and legal news world-wide. The Center has official status in the United Nations as a non-governmental organization.



# Calendar

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Green and Gold Rms., all day  
 Art Sale, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Interview: CIA (MBA, Computer Science, Economics, JD). By appointment only.  
 Interview: National Electrical Contractors Association (BBA, MBA). By appointment only.  
 BSA, CC Rm. C, 1:30 p.m.  
 German House Kaffeeklatsch, German House Lobby, 3:30 p.m.  
 Workshop: Using Placement; Morton 220, 3:30 p.m.  
 Workshop: Choosing/Changing Majors Section II, JB 305, 3:30 p.m.  
 SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.  
 Ebony Expressions, CC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
 Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.  
 PanHel, CC Rm. D, 7 p.m.  
 CSA, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.  
 English Club, PBK Dodge Room, 7:30 p.m.  
 Debate Team, PBK Studio 2, 7:30 p.m.  
 NTSA and WMCF, Swem G-2, 6:30 p.m.  
 Spanish House Tertulia, Spanish House Lobby, 8 p.m.  
 Pre-Med Club, Millington Auditorium, 9 p.m.  
 Hoi Polloi: Katson Blues Band, 9:30 p.m., 50¢ cover.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Gold and Green Rms., all day.  
 Art Sale, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Master Charge Applications, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Interview: CIA (MBA, Computer Science, Econ., JD). By appointment only.

Interview: Montgomery Ward (BBA, Econ.). By appointment only.  
 Workshop: Grad and Professional School Information: CC Rm. C, 10:30 a.m.  
 Workshop: Career Identity, Section II, JB 305, 3:30 p.m.  
 Workshop: Job Search Strategy; Morton 220, 3:30 p.m.  
 Baratin, French House Lobby, 3:30 p.m.  
 Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.  
 Project Plus Forum, Millington Hall, 7:30 p.m. "Children's Views of Sex Roles."  
 Lecture: "Death and Dying," Dr. Tiefel. St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Workshop: Memory/Reading Strategies and Notetaking, Botetourt Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Open to all. For more information contact Lilly Rheinhardt, JB 215, ext. 4632.  
 LDSSA, Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.  
 Matoaka Alliance, CC Rm. C, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hoi Polloi: Harvest, 9:30 p.m., \$1.00 cover.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Gold and Green Rms., all day.  
 Art Sale, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Master Charge Applications, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Workshop: Career Identity, Section I; CC Rm. D, 10:30 a.m.  
 Workshop: Interviewing Techniques; CC Rm. C, 11 a.m.  
 Spanish House Sobremesa -- Coffee Hour. Spanish House Lobby, 3 p.m.  
 Pre-Law Club: Professor Rigelman: "LSAT," Morton 20, 3:30 p.m.

Wine Party for Class of 1980, Alumni House Lawn, 5 p.m.  
 Christian Scientists, CC Rm. D, 5 p.m.  
 Episcopal Holy Communion, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.  
 NTSA and WMCF, Swem G-2, 6:30 p.m.  
 Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.  
 FCA, CC Rms. A and B, 7 p.m.  
 Applied Chemistry Seminar: "The Role of Basic Research in Drug Development." Small 109, 7:30 p.m.  
 Asia House: "Burial Rituals of Borneo," Peter Metcalf, Asia House Lobby, 7:30 p.m.  
 Parachute Club, CC Rm. C, 7:30 p.m.  
 College Republicans, CC Rm. D, 7:30 p.m.  
 French House Film: "Orphee," Lobby, 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Gold and Green Rms., all day.  
 Art Sale, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Master Charge Applications, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Workshop: Choosing/Changing Majors, CC Rms. A and B, 10:30 a.m. Section I.  
 Workshop: Using the Placement Office, CC Rm. C, 11:00 a.m.  
 Applied Chemistry Seminar: "The Chemistry of Human Plasma Lipoproteins." Small 109, 2 p.m.  
 Workshop: Employers Discuss Job Search: "Careers in Energy" -- Conoco, Morton 220, 3:30 p.m.  
 Seminar: Careers in Energy -- Conoco, 3:30 p.m.  
 Hoi Polloi: Prime Time, 4 p.m. 25¢ cover.  
 WMCF, Millington Auditorium, 6 p.m.  
 Navigators, CC Sit 'n Bull Rm., 6 p.m.  
 Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.  
 Tempel Beth-El, across from PBK and Jamestown Road and Indian Springs Road. 7:30 p.m.  
 Concert: Earth, Wind and Fire, W&M Hall, 8 p.m.  
 WCWM 20th Anniversary Dance, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.  
 Soccer -- Kiwanis Classic, Cary Field, 1 and 3 p.m.  
 Tennis vs. Wake Forest U., Adair Courts, 2 p.m.  
 SA Movies: "Chinatown" and "Parallax View," W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 NTSA Square Dance, CC Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.  
 Karate Tournament, Blow Gym, 8 a.m.  
 Hoi Polloi: L'Amour. Special Guest: BEEEX. 9:30 p.m. \$1.00 cover.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Occasion for the Arts, Wren Chapel, Great Hall and Yard, CC Ballroom, 9 a.m.  
 Soccer against VPI, Cary Field, 1 and 3 p.m.  
 NTSA Concert, Wild Flower Refuge, 6:30-6:30 p.m.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Workshop: Grad and Professional School Information, CC Gold Rm., 10:30 a.m.  
 Workshop: Undecided Jr./Sr., JB 305, 3:30 p.m.  
 Workshop: Applying for Government Jobs, Morton 220, 3:30 p.m.  
 Christian Coalition, CC Gold Rm., 5:30 p.m.  
 Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.  
 Women's Forum: Joy Livingston: "You've Come A Long Way Baby -- Just How Far?" CC Rm. C, 7:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

BSA, CC Rm. C, 1:30 p.m.  
 Workshop: Choosing/Changing Majors, JB 305, 3:30 p.m. Section II.  
 Workshop: Resume and Letter Writing, Morton 220, 3:30 p.m.  
 Tennis vs. VCU, Adair Courts, 3:30 p.m.  
 Baratin, French House Lobby, 3:30 p.m.  
 SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.  
 NTSA, Swem G-2, 6:30 p.m.  
 Ebony Expressions, CC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.  
 Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.  
 PanHel, CC Rm. D, 7 p.m.  
 CSA, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.  
 Debate Team, PBK Studio 2, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hoi Polloi: Dave Smith, 9:30 p.m. 25¢ cover.

# Classifieds

*Classified advertisements may be submitted by students and college employees. The fee is \$3 for three consecutive insertions. No commercial advertisements will be accepted. Forms for submitting advertising copy are available from Mrs. Jackie Frazier of the Office of University Communications, Chancellors Hall, 309. Copy should be typewritten and include the customer's name and campus extension. Advertisements may be taken over the phone (ext. 4331) but will not be placed in the paper until the fee is paid. Refunds will be made if the advertisement is withdrawn before it has been typeset. Changes in copy constitute a new submission. Advertisements should be limited to 40 words. Deadline for copy is Thursday at 5 p.m.*

### FOR SALE

BLUE VW BUG '66, good running cond., rebuilt engine, \$350. Call Mitch at 253-0643 after 7:30 p.m. (10/9)  
 YARD SALE. Several families' assorted items. You name it. Sat., Oct. 13, 9 a.m. 320A Lake Powell Road.  
 HIGHLAND PARK HOME (walk to A&P, College, C.W.) 7-year-old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, large workshop area, nearly 2/3 acre wooded lot. Mid 40's. Excellent investment opportunity. Call owner at 229-6486. (10/9)  
 '71 MG MIDGET. Runs good. Needs brakes & top, inspection. \$800. Call after 5:30, 229-1373. (10/9)  
 TWO LINOLEUM BLOCK BOTANICAL PRINTS by Henry Evans, signed and dated; "Philodendron," 48/50, 1967, and "Catnip," 1966. Walnut-finish frames, glazed, matted in green. Overall size 15 x 18. \$35 each. Call 229-6793. (10/2)  
 SEARS GO CART, 5 HP, with helmet, excellent condition, \$295.00; solid maple coffee table, \$20; wing chair, \$25. Phone 229-5009 after 5 p.m. (10/2)  
 1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4X4; 1 owner. Call Rex Tillotson for particulars. After 5 p.m. call 229-3505 or call ext. 4223. (10/2)

1978 DODGE COLT, immaculate cond. 35 mpg, 14,000 mi; \$4,000. Call 564-9350. (10/2)  
 HEWLETT-PACKARD 25 scientific calculator programmable, 75 functions, excellent condition, bought for \$200.00, sell at \$80. Also single mattress and box springs, excellent condition, will throw in bed-spread, \$40. Call Mark at 220-2417. (9/25)  
 OPEL GT, 1972 red, 70,000 miles, good condition, \$1700. Call 229-7266 after 5 p.m. (9/25)  
 1969 FORD WAGON, big, comfortable car, yet it gets good mileage on regular gas. Steel-belted radial tires. A/T, A/C, P/S. \$475. Call Alan Fuchs at 229-0852 after 5 p.m. (9/25)

### FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT -- Two males seek additional person to share three bedroom apartment. \$105/mo. plus 1/3 elec. Gas heat and hot water, gas range, very economical. Call 220-3177 for details. (10/9)

### WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large house very close to campus. Rent \$105 + utilities. Call 220-3721 after 5 p.m. (10/9)  
 ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished apt.; unhappy with your present arrangements? Call Dave at 229-4734 (Woodshire Apts.). (10/9)  
 KARATE TUTOR -- Advanced belt to help student with self defense and basic forms. 2 hours/week, preferably on Tues. and Thurs. sometime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. \$2.25/hour. Call 874-5941 after 6 p.m. (10/2)  
 FULL SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. Call Chuck at ext. 4460 or Jim at 220-2056. (10/2)

FACULTY COUPLE WANTS to buy electric stove w/4-range top in good working order. Please call 229-4657. (10/9)

### LOST

LOST GOLD RING, inscribed "WTK." Call Bill 253-4630. REWARD. (10/9)  
 GLASSES IN BROWN LEATHER CASE -- somewhere on campus or in Merchants Square. Call 229-1080. (10/2)

# Employment

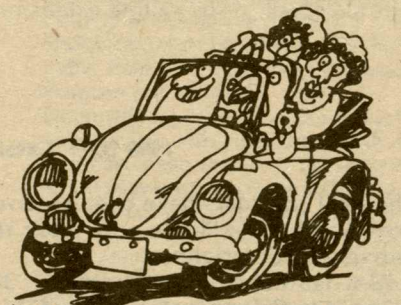
*The following positions are open to all qualified individuals; however, current faculty and classified employees will receive first consideration. Except where noted, inquiries and applications should be made at the Personnel Office, 201 James Blair Hall, and not at the department where the opening exists. Call 229-JOBS (229-5627) for an updated listing and 24-hour service. An EEO/AA employer.*

GROUNDSMAN (4 openings) -- \$7,344 per year. One year's experience in groundskeeping or related work. Buildings and Grounds department, deadline, 9/26.  
 EDITORIAL ASSISTANT--\$9,168. College degree or experience in journalism or public relations on an equal time basis. Office of University Communications, deadline 10/1.  
 INFORMATION TECHNICIAN--\$9,600 per year. College degree which included courses in journalism or public relations. Experience in journalism or public relations may substitute for education on an equal time basis. Office of University Communications, deadline 9/25.

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**Barbara Ball**, editor  
**Publications Office**, production

The deadline for all submissions is Thursday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Tuesday.

# Pool It!!



*Notices will be published, free of charge, in three consecutive issues of The William and Mary News. Notices should be printed or typed and brought to the News Office, 309 Chancellor Hall (Old Rogers) by 5 p.m. of the Wednesday before the next publication date.*

CAR POOL--needed from Denbigh Plantation or nearby area to William & Mary. Call Gil (Day Student) at 877-8870. If not in, leave name & telephone number. (10/9)

CAR POOL -- Would like to join or form a pool from Ft. Eustis to the College. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Gail at 887-0755. (9/25)

CAR POOL -- Seeking third and possibly fourth member of an existing Newport News to campus car pool. We leave the Hidenwood/Maxwell area at 8 a.m. and then leave campus at 5 p.m., but we're fairly flexible. Call Louise at 595-5663. (10/2)

CAR POOL -- From Richmond - Interested in forming a carpool from Richmond on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call Margaret: 281-3053 (work) or 285-2464 after 5 p.m.