

William and Mary NEWS

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'Presidents Day' Draws Business Leaders

Will the business leaders of tomorrow be experts in dealing with fellow workers, or will they be more qualified to handle the problems of computers and word processing systems?

Will the executives of the future need to be ultra-conservative to manage under tighter and tighter restraints or will they be required to be more bold and creative to get things done?

These questions, and dozens of others, will be the focus of "Presidents Day 1980," a series of seminars that will bring together the leaders of big business today and the would-be leaders of tomorrow. The day-long program scheduled Thursday, March 20, is organized and hosted by students in the Master of Business Administration program at the School of Business Administration. Sessions will be held in many campus buildings.

Nearly 100 business leaders from across the nation will participate in "Presidents Day." The program is designed to provide a "meeting of minds" and an exchange of ideas between individuals who have successfully climbed the business ladder and business graduate students who will soon enter the job market. Twenty-one of the visiting executives will deliver prepared talks.

James P. Low, president of the American Society of Association Executives, and Barbra Holt, president of Barbra Holt Associates, an executive placement service for women, will discuss the nature of leadership in a changing environment.

The executive challenges posed by the 1980s will be examined by W. T. O'Neill, executive vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and by Bruce Gottwald, president of the Ethyl Corporation in Richmond.

Lane W. Adams, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, and William Aramony, national executive of the United Way of America, will focus on the growth of the service industry. They will discuss the manner in which a non-profit organization conducts its business and the optimistic prospects for such organizations in the 1980s.

Various problems and strategies of personnel management will be examined by Joan Showalter, vice president for personnel for CBS, Inc. Thomas Smith, chief executive officer of Ketchum MacLeod and Grove Pittsburgh, an advertising and communications agency, will talk about marketing in the 1980s.

William Craig, vice president for marketing for the First and Merchants Corporation of Richmond, will discuss the future of bank marketing.

Willem F. M. Westerman, manager of marketing training and orientation services for the Coca Cola Company, will focus on international marketing and the impact of deregulation on airline marketing will be examined by Robert Crandall, senior vice president of marketing for American Airlines.

Stanley Ragone, president of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, will talk about the effects on public utilities of increasing demands for electricity coupled with escalating prices.

Dennis Shaughnessy, senior vice president of the Mercantile-Safe

Deposit and Trust Company in Baltimore, will discuss the question of venture capital in a business undertaking. Margaret Deboe, a partner in Fox and Company, will focus on the strategies of using financial data to serve business needs. Corporate manpower planning will be discussed by Edward P. Runge, corporate organization planning manager for Xerox Corporation. Malcolm T. Hopkins, executive vice president for finance and administration of the St. Regis Paper Company, will examine financial policy.

Logistics in business will be the topic for discussion by Albert Woodward,

manager for purchasing, product planning and distribution for the Badische Corporation; Gary Reinhart, manager of materials for the Bendix Corporation; Frank V. Moore, chief of the acquisition division for the Langley Research Center; and A. Cameron Blandford, director of purchasing for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Following a student presentation analyzing the relation of capital availability and research and development to productivity, Frank E. Morris, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, and Robert P. Black,

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Thanks For the Memory

Former President Gerald Ford and Governor John Dalton pose with members of the Botetourt Chamber Singers and their director Frank T. Lendrim, chairman of the music department, following a "command performance" at the Governor's Mansion in Richmond.

The photograph was sent to Lendrim from the VIP guest who happened to drop in for a visit with the Daltons during the performance. The photograph is signed "To Frank Lendrim, with congratulations to you and the Botetourt Chamber Singers. Warmest best wishes, Gerald R. Ford."

The Singers, all members of the choir, include left to right, front row, Heidi Kunz, Ginger Harvey, Susan Meachum, Laurinda Nicholson, Alice Rowland, Tracy Adams, James Hall, David Eye, David Emlick, Tom O'Doherty, Paul Hershey and Mike Rogan.

Most recently the Botetourt Singers presented a concert at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 15 in the Wren Building. Members will leave Thursday with the choir for a spring tour which begins with a concert at St. Stephen's United Methodist Church, Burke, Va. The choir will also sing in Annapolis, Md.; Rye, N.Y.; Menham, N.J., and Damascus, Md.

Newsmakers

A biographical essay by **Carl Dolmetsch**, professor of English, about the drama critic, editor and author, George Jean Nathan (1882-1958), has appeared this month in *The Dictionary of American Biography*, Sixth Supplement, published by Charles Scribner's Sons for the American Council of Learned Societies. In his assessment of Nathan's 50-year career as the "Dean of Broadway," Dolmetsch says that "Nathan was probably the most widely published drama critic during the first half of the twentieth century" and although his "reputation faded rapidly after his death. . . his pungent style is still entertaining and his work reflects the attitudes and values of his time, an important era of American cultural history."

Brenda Williams, visiting assistant professor of education, has been selected for inclusion in *The Blue Book*, the who's who of the Tidewater area. She was selected for this recognition because of her personal achievements and accomplishments in the community.

Robert B. Bloom, associate professor of education, has been invited to develop and present a two day institute on teaching emotionally disturbed adolescents for the Council for Exceptional Children's national topical conference on emotional disturbance to be held in Minneapolis in August.

David E. Kranbuehl, associate professor of chemistry, recently published an article entitled, "Stochastic Dynamics Using a Lattice Model." The article was part of the proceedings of a National Resource for Computation in Chemistry workshop on Stochastic Molecular Dynamics held at the National Academy of Science Conference Center in Woods Hole, Ma.

Sweig Wins Thomson Prize

Donald M. Sweig, '73, has been awarded the 1979 Charles Thomson Prize awarded by the Organization of American Historians and the National Archives.

The award is made for the best essay submitted that is based on research in holdings of the National Archives or the Presidential Libraries. The prize carries a \$250 cash award and publication of the essay in *Prologue*, the journal of the National Archives. Sweig's essay is scheduled to appear in the spring issue of the magazine and, according to editor John Rumbarger, is the first essay to have been selected by unanimous decision of the OAH judging committee.

Sweig is currently a doctoral student at the College and is enrolled in the editorial apprentice program at the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Sweig has written on "The Human Dimension of the Interstate Slave Trade: A reassessment based on shipments from Alexandria, Va., to New Orleans." He counted and analyzed over 3,500 slaves shipped by the firm of Franklin and Armfield from Alexandria to New Orleans from 1828 to 1836.

"These slaves are taken as representative of the interstate slave trade as a whole," says Sweig, "because this was the largest firm operating in the most important exporting region during the height of the trade."

James F. Harris, philosophy, recently delivered a paper entitled "The Effects of Sexual Stereotyping on Men" at a conference on self-respect and sex roles at St. Olaf College. Harris also conducted a workshop on "Sex Roles in College Teaching."

Richard B. Sherman, professor of history, has published a review of *Dear Alben: Mr. Barkley of Kentucky* by James K. Liddey (University of Kentucky press, 1979) in the January issue of *The North Carolina Historical Review*.

Walter L. Williams, professor of law, is the author of "International Law and the American Hostages in Iran," in the February issue of the *Army Lawyer*. The article has been included in instructional material for the National War College.

George M. Bass, assistant professor of education, and Roger R. Ries, associate professor of education, presented a paper entitled: "A Comparison of Differing Telecommunication Modes for Inservice Education" to the Eastern Educational Research Association Convention in Norfolk recently. Dr. Bass also chaired a session on Curriculum and Instruction for the convention.

Brenda Williams, has been selected to participate in a two day training session for doctoral students sponsored by four Special Interest Groups of the American Educational Research Association. The sessions will be held in Boston, Mass., April 5-6, 1980.

Ruth Mulliken, professor of education, will present a speech on ecological assessment on March 23, 1980 for the Virginia Association of School Psychologists in Roanoke, Virginia.

the analysis focuses on the effect of the trade on the slave family, and the legal and social pressure on the operation of the traders. Sweig says he believes his work makes a contribution to the historiographical controversy between Robert Fogel, Stanley Engerman and Herbert Gutman concerning the effect of the trade on the black family in their books *Time on the Cross* and *Slavery and the Numbers Game*.

Sweig says he feels that neither Fogel, Engerman nor Gutman had made a careful and accurate count of slaves in the trade, and therefore had no reliable data upon which to base an interpretation. Gutman was visiting James Pinckney Harrison professor of history at the College, 1976-77.

Sweig received a master's degree from George Mason University in 1975 and, since August 1974, has been employed as a research historian for Fairfax County. He has been on leave from that position for the last year and a half in order to complete his classwork for a doctorate. Sweig is co-author of a history of Fairfax County and the official Fairfax County Bicentennial history, a 750-page hardback book which has sold almost 9,000 copies to date. Sweig is also author of "Registrations of Free Negroes for Fairfax County, Virginia, 1822-1860," a typed facsimile reproduction of the original record entries (over 800) required by Virginia law, which he has edited and indexed. He also has provided an interpretive introduction to this work.

Robert Bloom, associate professor of business, will present a paper entitled "On the Evolution of Accounting Objectives," at the Mid-Atlantic meeting of the American Accounting Association, in Morgantown, W.Va., in April.

Bloom has reviewed "Robert Oliver" and "Mercantile Bookkeeping in the Early Nineteenth Century," by Stuart Bruckey, two books on account-

ing history. These reviews will appear in *Accounting Historians Journal*.

William Losito, associate professor of education, has an article published entitled: "Response to Laura: Patching Up His Shaky Foundations of Religious Education," in *Educational Theory*, vol. 29, no. 4.

BOV Slates Next Meeting March 28

The Board of Visitors will meet Friday, March 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the Alumni House. Main items on the agenda include tuition and fees for the next academic year, and the 1980-81 budgets for men's and women's athletics.

Prior to the meeting of the full

Board, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Following adjournment of the Board, the Athletic Policy Committee of the Board will meet at 1 p.m. All meetings are scheduled in the Alumni House. The next meeting of the Board is scheduled April 25-26.



Elaine Justice and Mike D'Orso bring the staff of the Office of University Communications and Public Information up to full strength.

Communications Office Adds Two New Members To Staff

Two new staff members, both graduates of the College, have joined the Office of University Communications and Public Information.

Elaine Justice, a 1975 graduate of the College, joined the staff last November and now occupies the position formerly held by James Rollings, who left the College to take over public relations duties for the Yorktown Victory Center.

Justice handles media contacts with radio and television stations, both locally and nationally. She writes, produces and serves as commentator for "Williamsburg Weekly," the College's feature radio program carried by more than 50 stations in the East. She is also the College's principal contact with many national magazines and newspapers.

Justice has worked for the *Daily Press* "Today" section in Newport News and has served as a general assignment reporter for the *Greensboro Record* and the *Raleigh News* and

Observer. She did freelance work and served as a television host for WPTF-TV in Durham. Currently she is completing her thesis for a master's degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mike D'Orso, also a 1975 graduate of the College, has assumed the post formerly held by Lisa Heuvel, who resigned after having her first child last November.

D'Orso, who formerly worked as sports editor for the *Virginia Beach Sun*, supervises photographic services at the Office of Public Information. He writes many of the feature stories concerning College faculty and programs and conducts research for historical features. D'Orso works closely with the Business School and handles publicity for a number of special events such as the upcoming "President's Day."

D'Orso was a teacher in the Virginia Beach public school system before returning to work on his master's degree in English, which he is scheduled to receive this summer.

Heritage Award Goes To Nelson From LA Times

Jack Nelson, the Pulitzer Prize winning Washington bureau chief of the *Los Angeles Times*, will receive the fifth annual Heritage Award for Excellence in Journalism from the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Nelson, one of the most respected investigative journalists in America, will receive the award at a special publications banquet Sunday, April 13. The veteran reporter will remain on campus three days as journalist-in-residence, teaching seminars and leading discussion groups involving faculty and students. He will also meet with members of the campus newspaper, radio station, yearbook and literary magazine.

The Alabama-born journalist won the Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for a series of articles exposing the irregularities in the world's largest mental institution in Milledgeville, Georgia. It was one of many award-winning stories Nelson wrote during his fourteen years as a staff writer for the *Atlanta Constitution*. Six times he received the best story of the year award from the Georgia Associated Press Sweepstakes.

Nelson graduated from Georgia State College and received a Nieman Fellowship to attend Harvard University. He began his career in journalism in 1947 when he became a reporter for the *Daily Herald* in Biloxi, Mississippi.

After a two-year stint in the U.S. Army, Nelson joined the staff of the *Atlanta Constitution* in 1952. From 1965-70, he served as chief of the Atlanta bureau for the *Los Angeles Times*. He moved to the Washington bureau of the *Times* in 1970 and became bureau chief in the nation's capital in 1975.

In selecting Nelson as the 1980 Heritage Award recipient, the William and Mary student journalists cited his "sound investigative reporting and keen editorial judgment." Many Williamsburg area residents--as well as a national television audience--witnessed Nelson's expertise during his appearance on the panel which questioned President Gerald Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter during the Third Presidential Debate, held at William and Mary in 1976.

Nelson has also been a frequent guest in the PBS series "Washington Week in Review." Nelson is the author of *Captive Voices*, and co-authored *The FBI and the Berrigans*, published by Coward McCann; *Censors and the Schools*, published by Little, Brown; and *The Orangeburg Massacre*, published by Doubleday.

William and Mary's award-winning chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists has previously tapped four other nationally-known journalists as Heritage Award winners and journalists-in-residence. In 1976, CBS News correspondent Roger Mudd received the first award. Since then, the recipients have been Charles McDowell, *Richmond Times-Dispatch* Washington correspondent; James Naughton, national editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*; and Robert Pierpoint, veteran White House correspondent for CBS News.

For Day Students

The *Flat Hat* may be picked up at the Campus Center, the library lobby, and the box in the Morton Hall parking lot. *Student Directories* may be picked up at the Campus Center, front desk.

Viewpoint

Is The 'Good Teacher' About to Become A Thing of the Past?

By James Yankovich

Classroom teachers are openly discussing their intense resentment and bitterness concerning inadequate salaries, meager budgets, difficult working conditions, and unrealistic public expectations. These frustrations, coupled with a sense of powerlessness, take a physical and mental toll on veteran teachers as well as in the recruitment of capable new teachers to the profession.

Teachers do not feel appreciated or even understood by the general public. Particularly in Virginia and other Southeastern parts of the country, they are aware that their salaries are far below those of teachers in the rest of the nation. The cost of living, with the exception of property taxes, is just as high or even higher than in many other areas. For example, the cost of a doctor, lawyer, or accountant's fee would not be significantly different in New Jersey from that in Virginia. However, teachers in the peninsula area of Virginia know that after 16 years of experience they will be earning at least \$10,000 less per year than their counterparts in New Jersey.

Many teachers must work in the evening and on weekends to supplement their salaries. Not only does this preclude them from planning, preparation and grading papers, but it drains them of much needed energy to cope with the daily demands of the classroom. No wonder they feel exploited and become demoralized. In our society the basic indicator of value and importance is the amount on the paycheck.

Setting aside the differences in pay, teachers and administrators across the country feel powerless and overcome by the avalanche of federal and state guidelines, regulations and mandates placed on them by legislators and judges. Most of the professional prerogative and judgments which they exercised in the past have been pre-empted by higher authorities.

Yet teachers and schools are being held increasingly accountable for the achievement of their students. It is not surprising that teachers become chagrined for being held accountable for the achievement of children who do not attend school regularly, do not eat well, have aching teeth, and who work part-time jobs late into the night.

In addition, the schools have assumed many responsibilities once the domain of parents, home and family. As more and more mothers become employed outside of the home, the school absorbs more parental responsibility. An increasing number of children arrive at school poorly clothed and hungry, and they return to an empty home in the afternoon. Schools are having to publish detail codes and regulations prohibiting drug and alcohol possession, disorderly conduct, unexcused absences, inappropriate dress, immunization deficiencies and unnecessary usage of cars.

Too many good teachers have concluded that they are no longer willing to cope with the frustrations of classroom work in many school systems. They also cannot afford to teach for substandard salaries. Consequently, they are changing careers from teaching to government, business and industry. The exodus of good teachers from the classroom is causing serious concern among school administrators and school boards. Yet there is a general impression that many new teachers are waiting in line to fill the vacancies. The truth is that schools of education in many areas of the country are experiencing decreased enrollments in pre-service teacher education programs. Contrary to public belief, these schools are not at all confident that they will be able to prepare enough competent teachers for the near future and certainly not when the public school enrollment surges upward in 1985.

The number of people capable of being good teachers has always been in short supply. They must be

intelligent, sensitive, patient, energetic, interesting, creative and flexible. Obviously other professions are looking for the same men and women, and they are outbidding education. Affirmative action programs have opened up new opportunities for minorities and women, the traditional labor pool for education. There has been a major shift of female and minority enrollment to business schools. The starting pay in business looks a little better than in teaching. The media has made executive life appear very glamorous while emphasizing discipline problems teachers must face in the classroom.

The widely held impression that there is a national oversupply of teachers discourages many people from considering teaching as a career. The oversupply has been reported heavily in the national media. Yet the oversupply exists mainly in the northeast. There are openings in just about all areas in other parts of the nation. The demand for teachers of math, science, technical, vocational and special education exists throughout the country. In fact, the shortage of these specializations has reached the crisis stage. In some high schools advanced science and math courses are being removed because of the lack of staff.

Young people considering career choices are also mindful of the growing public criticism of public education. They are hearing that public education is too expensive and that schools are not as good as they were some years ago. Consequently, it becomes increasingly important that these young people realize that there is no public or private institution, nor has there ever been one, that has touched as many lives and has improved human conditions or quality of life for so many as public education. In spite of all their shortcomings, the American public schools are recognized as models to free countries throughout the world.

It is absolutely essential to our society that our public schools be not only maintained but improved. This can only be possible if outstanding young men and women choose education as a career. The leadership of schools and the primary spokesmen for schools come from the ranks of classroom teachers.

The future agenda facing public education is of vital importance to us all. For if the public fails public education, we will all become the victims. In order to attract the best young men and women to teaching, our nation will have to reaffirm its faith in public education. We need to rededicate our resources to improve life for all citizens. This rejuvenation will require a respect for teachers and trust in public service endeavors that do not fit on a sales chart or which defy the measurements of efficiency experts.

Very seldom has our nation scrutinized or devoted as much attention to education as it does now. The members of the education profession have been challenged by the public to explain and to improve their schools. Yet schools will not be improved unless the best of our young men and women are attracted to the classroom and find it possible to remain in the classroom. This is indeed the greatest challenge lying before us, the challenge on which all else depends.

James M. Yankovich, dean of William and Mary's School of Education since 1974, is one of Virginia's most respected and progressive educators. He is currently chairman of the Educational Committee for the Virginia Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. Yankovich received his undergraduate degree from the University of Richmond, his master's degree from the University of Virginia, and his Ed.D. degree from the University of Michigan. Before joining William and Mary, he was dean of academic affairs at the University of Michigan in Flint.



Brass Ensemble Next Concert Attraction

The Philip Jones Brass Ensemble will be the next guests to appear on the current William and Mary Concert Series. The Ensemble will present a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Monday, March 24 at 8:15 p.m. Individual tickets are available at the office of Ken Smith, director of the Concert Series, in the Campus Center. Individual tickets for concert series performances are \$3 for members of the College Community; \$4 for the general public.

There are two concerts remaining in the series this year. Originally the concert by the Ensemble was scheduled to be the final program of the year but because of the cancellation of the Moscow Symphony a concert by Ranson Wilson, flute has been scheduled as a substitution on April 15. The concert by Gary Graffman, pianist, postponed due to the illness of the artist, has been re-scheduled for Monday, April 21. This will be the final concert in the current season.

Energy Talk Now Underway

An energy symposium, designed to answer for the layman "all he ever wanted to know about energy and was afraid to ask," has been planned by the Office of Special Programs at the College in cooperation with the Williamsburg Area League of Women Voters and the Matoaka Alliance, a community environmental organization in Williamsburg.

The symposium, which opened Monday, will include sessions tonight and Wednesday. Next week sessions will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 26, 27, 28. All sessions will be held in Andrews Hall from 7-10 p.m.

Fee for the entire program is \$10 or \$2 per lecture. William and Mary students and high school students will be admitted free.

The six three-hour programs will combine lectures, informal discussions and question and answer periods on approximately 18 energy-related topics including present and future energy sources; nuclear energy and related problems; economic and political aspects of the energy issue; and energy and lifestyles.

Business List Reads Like 'Who's Who'

Continued from P. 1

president of Richmond's Federal Reserve Bank, will discuss the economic trends of the 1980s and comment on the student presentation.

Each session will consist of an address by the visiting lecturer to an audience composed of students and fellow executives and a question and answer period.

Justin Adinolfi, a second-year MBA student from North Haven, Conn., who serves as chairman of "Presidents Day," describes the program as "a comprehensive look at what the future holds for businesses and executives representing almost every kind of industry."

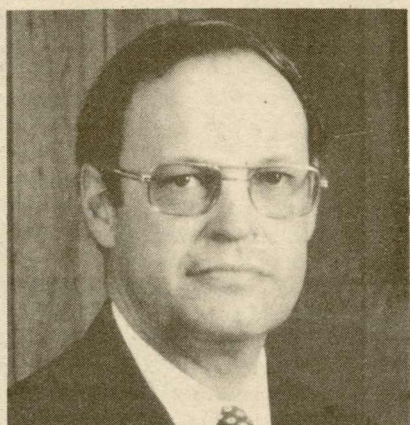
Assisting Adinolfi in organizing the seminars are Michael Meller of Acton, Ma.; Ellen Wahl of Glen Ridge, N.J.; Nancy Bruce of Richmond, Va.; Anne Quirk of Williamsburg; Kirk Fedder and James Alexander III of Alexandria, Va.; Susan Hopkins of Summit, N.J.; and Robert Baer of Erie, Pa.

Other executives planning to attend "Presidents Day" include James F. Babcock, president of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater; Robert Barranger, vice president of contracting for Roanoke Iron and Bridge Works, Inc.; Frank Bloxom, vice president of First and Merchants National Bank; Willets H. Bowditch, president of Bowditch Ford, Inc.; Gerald T. Brady, president of West and Brady, Inc.; George Bran, senior vice president of Virginia National Bank; William Carver, president of Carver Machinery Company, Inc.; Ray Chadwick, director of marketing for Bendix Corporation; David Chamberlain, president of the frozen food division of Quaker Oats; J. Alton Colenda, executive vice president of Southgate Corporation; Graydon C. Essman of Molton, Allen, and Williams Insurance Corporation; E. E. Falk, senior partner of Drucker and Falk; E. C. Ferguson, Jr., of Carl Phillips Associates; Robert L. Gorvett, partner-

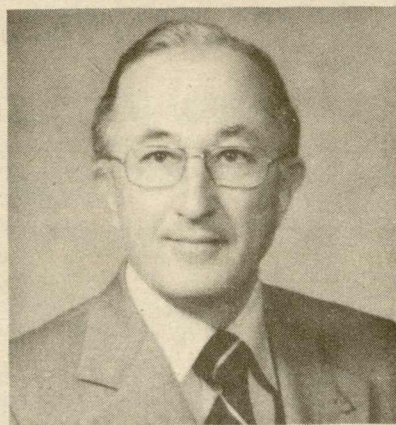
in-charge of Price Waterhouse and Company; Joseph G. Gray of General Electric Company; Robert Haldeman of Lehigh Valley Railroad Company; E. Thomas Hughes of John P. Hughes Motor Company, Inc.; L.W. Kliewer, vice president of operations for WVEC Television, Inc.; Gerald D. Laubach of Pfizer, Inc.; Charles L. Lylte, president of G. C. Murphy Company; Raymond A. Mason, chairman of Legg Mason Wood Walker; W. F. Mirguit, Jr., senior vice president of First and Merchants

Bank; Charles Pollow of First American Bank of Virginia; Knox W. Ramsey of I.C.I. American, Inc.; Robert Rathert of Anheuser Busch, Inc.; Elias Richards, III, of Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation; Paul H. Riley, chairman and president of Commonwealth Natural Resources, Inc.; Alfred F. Ritter, Jr., vice president of finance for Landmark Communications, Inc.; S. Warne Robinson, chairman of G. C. Murphy Company; W. L. Savidge of Seatrain Lines, Inc.; James F. Simes, president

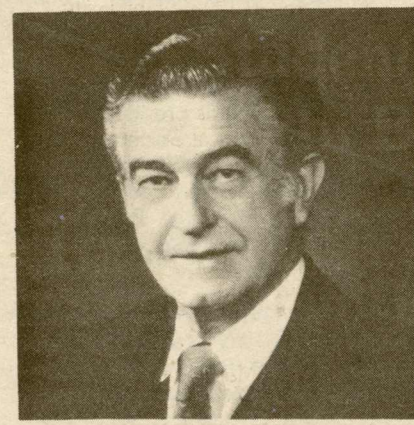
of H. Zinder and Associates; Dan M. Thornton, Jr., senior vice president of Southgate Corporation; J. F. Van Cott, president of the Unadilla Silo Company; J. Thomas Vaughn of First and Merchants Bank; Robert C. Walker of the United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg; R. T. Waller, chairman of Cecil, Waller & Sterling, Inc.; Robert G. Watts, executive vice president of A. H. Robins; Y. B. Williams, vice president for community relations of Newport News Shipbuilding; and Randy Davis of the Ferguson Mfg. Company, Inc.



Gottwald



Craig



Adams



Black



Morris



Debol

Dean Smith Looks at How Students Spend Their Spare Time

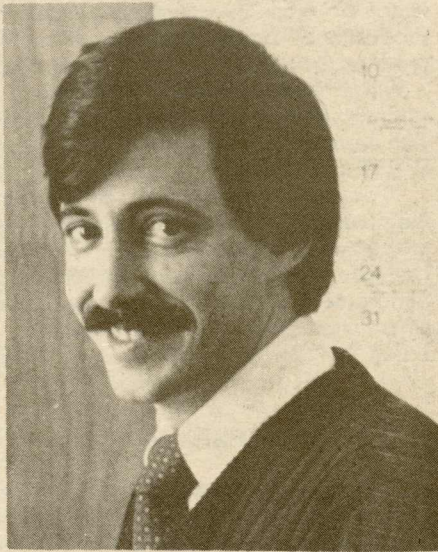
College students in the eighties will be using their spare time to pursue traditional values--like religion, politics, and community service--in non-traditional ways.

So says Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., associate dean for student activities, who has been involved in student life and co-curricular activities at William and Mary for over 10 years. He received his bachelor's degree from the College in 1969, so he's had a close-up view of the changes and upheavals in student life through the turbulent sixties and the relatively calm seventies.

"The early seventies, as far as campus life was concerned, were pretty much an extension of the unrest of the sixties. Even after the Vietnam War, issues like Watergate kept the level of political activity very high," says Smith.

Once those events came to an end, student involvement decreased in practically every area, Smith says. In fact, he labels the period as

"apathetic," at least where politics and social change were concerned. But students of the mid-to-late seventies showed a greatly heightened concern for their own futures.



Smith

"To call them the 'me' generation doesn't mean they withdrew from society or got lazy. They simply returned to the business of paying attention to their own lives, education and careers," says Smith.

While some suggest that the late seventies were somehow a repeat of the fifties, Smith feels this was not the case.

"There are organizations and activities which someone who went to college in the fifties would still recognize today, but students definitely aren't swallowing goldfish or staging panty raids," says Smith.

According to Smith, there are at least three developments of the last few years which indicate that today's college students give more serious thought to their co-curricular activities than ever before.

"First, we've seen an increase in political involvement at William and

Mary over the past year or two, after a long lull. We expect this in a Presidential election year, but in this case much of the involvement is outside the traditional political parties," says Smith.

"Second, during the early and mid-seventies we had volunteer students coming out of our ears. We had to scramble just to keep them all busy. After around 1976 or 1977, changes in the economy and job market caused students to look for things which would lead to academic credit, job skills or simply money," Smith says.

Other campuses, he says, are experiencing this trend also, and campus volunteer organizations have been changing in order to accommodate this shift in attitudes. Volunteers are still there, but in far fewer numbers, and they want to do things which can cultivate marketable skills.

"Third, there is a steady rise in the number of new religious groups on campus, as well as in the membership of the older more established groups, such as Baptists, Catholics, and so on," Smith continues, adding that most are "independent Bible study groups."

These trends, Smith feels, show that college students are indeed seeking ties with traditional activities--politics, community service, religion--but in non-traditional ways. Many of them want the kinds of involvement their predecessors had, but not necessarily through the established organizations. They look beyond the "old order" for ways of expressing themselves.

Traces of the fifties' traditions, the sixties' anti-establishmentism and the seventies' soul-searching are all represented in this renewed pursuit of old values down new pathways, Smith thinks.

"It's my guess that the eighties will continue in the direction begun in the late seventies. Students will continue to feel the pressure to find a good job after graduating, they will want to be involved in society's concerns, and they will look for new ways to achieve their goals, both personal and career," Smith says.

Not that college won't have its share of "fun and games" just like always, but, Smith concludes, the most important concern for students will be their futures.

Willis Hewatt Funeral Held

Funeral services for Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, 75, who studied Virginia oyster diseases and taught marine invertebrate courses at the School of Marine Science from 1950-1966, were held in Fort Worth, Texas on Feb. 7.

Former chairman of the Texas Christian University biology department and a nationally recognized biologist, he was listed among the marine science associate faculty at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science through 1977.

He taught at the VIMS Gloucester Point facility during summers beginning in 1950. He also studied Virginia oyster problems with Jay D. Andrews, professor of marine science at VIMS, and they co-authored four published research papers on oyster diseases.

He spent other summers doing research at the University of Puerto Rico, Leland Stanford Marine Laboratory, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and Louisiana State University.

Hewatt helped found TCU's Phi Beta Kappa chapter; he was a director and president of the Texas Academy of Science, and he served as president of the North Texas Biological Society and of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

AAUP to Sponsor Program March 27

The William and Mary chapter of the AAUP will sponsor a panel discussion on sexual harassment at its next meeting, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Members of the panel will include Lynda L. Butler, Marshall-Wythe School of Law; Michael A. Faia, sociology department and chairman of the Affirmative Action committee on campus; Joy Livingston, Center for Psychological Services; Linda C. Reilly, dean of the undergraduate program and H. Cam Walker, history, who is also coordinator of the faculty women's caucus.

A social hour will be held prior to the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is not restricted to AAUP members. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Treffinger Due On April 1

The School of Education and the Office of Gifted Programs of the Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools system will co-sponsor a campus visit of Dr. Donald J. Treffinger, professor of creative studies at the State University College in Buffalo, N.Y., on April 1.

Treffinger, a consultant for the United States Office of Education Programs for the Gifted and Talented, will speak on "Fostering Independent Creative Learning," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, in Millington Auditorium.

A specialist in the field of creative learning and working with gifted and talented students of all ages, Treffinger has been a teacher, book reviewer, publisher, and editor, as well as consultant. He has lectured extensively in the United States and Canada and has published numerous articles in the field of educational psychology. He is presently editor of the *Gifted Child Quarterly*.

Treffinger received his doctorate in educational psychology from Cornell University in 1969 and has taught at Purdue University, the University of Kansas, and Cornell. He is an elected Fellow of the American Psychological Association and serves as a member of the editorial board of the *Journal for the Education of the Gifted*.

Prossers Give Property To William and Mary, ODU

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Prosser, Jr., of Lakeland, Fla., have given the College and Old Dominion University property in Gloucester County valued at \$235,000 to support two of the most important libraries in eastern Virginia.

The gift will be divided between the Old Dominion University Educational Foundation and the Endowment Association at William and Mary. In both cases, the funds produced from sale of the 30-acre tract of undeveloped land will be used to support the two university libraries.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosser, who own a summer home in Matthews County, Va., noted that their gifts to Old

Dominion University and William and Mary would hopefully encourage others to support two libraries which are feeling the crunch of inflation.

The Earl Gregg Swem Library at William and Mary currently has 688,000 volumes and an important collection of rare books and artifacts. Yet this fall, Librarian Clifford Currie announced that new purchases of books were being suspended until additional funds could be found to support the library program. The Old Dominion University Library, which was completed in 1976, has 578,108 volumes and an extensive collection of research and historical documents.

Congratulations!

Students Tapped for Phi Beta Kappa

Stephen Carl Anderson, Stephen David Arata, Patti Jo Birch, Deborah Huntley Brand, Kathleen Mitchell Brown, Shannon Rye Cousino, Suzanne Leslie Eagle, Leslie Ann Fouts, Beth Eileen Gassert, David John Hancock, Jill Bernice Harlow, Steven Francis Huggins, Howard Lee Kelin, Douglas Andrew Kirkpatrick, Kathryn

Gwenyth Lloyd, Diane Ellen Merry, Carl Robert Meyer, Julie Kay Moore, Sarah Dabney Peyton, Deborah Louise Reed, David Alan Ricca, Sandra Donnarie Roberson, Michael Albert Schmittlein, Elizabeth Anne Schuette, Douglas Kenneth Slater, Veronica Monique Terry, Kathy Lynn Traylor, Elizabeth Burch Welsh, Ann Elizabeth Zeigler.

Two Excel in Sports

Lynn Norenberg has been awarded All American academic honors by the College Sports Information Directors of America. In her name, \$500 will be added to the Women's Athletic Scholarship fund by Skol Tobacco, sponsors of the program.

Norenberg, who has been the high scorer for the Lady Indians basketball team for the past three years, had a 20.3 scoring average this season and a 3.95 grade point average.

Five awards are given nationally in the College division and five in the

University division of the competition.

Clarence E. Gaines, a tailback on the football team, has been awarded a \$2,000 NCAA postgraduate scholarship. Selection is made on the basis of athletic ability, academic excellence, character, leadership and campus activities.

Only four schools in Virginia had athletes in this elite corps, footballers from VMI and Hampden Sydney and a swimmer from Washington and Lee.

Gaines, a tailback for the team, has a 3.6 grade point average.

Notebook

Writers Festival

Listings for the Spring Writers Festival which opened Monday are carried in the Calendar on p. 4.

President Sets Time

President Graves will be out of town this week and so the next opportunity for students to chat with him in his office will be Tuesday, March 25 at 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Project Plus Forum

Emeric Fischer, professor of law at the Marshall Wythe School of Law will talk on "The Family: Civilization's Basic Unit." at the Project Plus Forum at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 19 in Millington auditorium.

Fischer's topic ties in with the overall theme of the year for Project Plus, "Man and Woman."

The next open forum is set for April 2 when Duel career marriages will be discussed by a panel of husband and wife teams including Willard F. Emden, Jr., manager of packaging and shipping for Anheuser-Busch; Karen A. Emden, assistant professor of business administration; Alvin Z. Freeman, professor of history; Margaret W. Freeman, associate professor of music; Elmer J. Schaefer, associate professor of law; and Margo Schaefer, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

Members of Project Plus will hold an in-house forum March 26 on the topic "Sexuality and the College Campus."

Shakespeare Lecture Moved

To avoid conflict with the Spring Writers Festival Program, Matthew Winston of the English department has moved his scheduled Shakespeare lecture for the English Club from March 18 to March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa.

Winston's lecture will be entitled "Lucio and the Duke: The Dialectic of Measure for Measure."

Disque Wins New Crown

Dana Ann Disque, a sophomore, is the new Miss Williamsburg. A former Miss Winchester Junior Miss, Disque won the swimsuit competition and the crown at the annual Miss Williamsburg pageant Saturday night. Second runner-up was Jeanne DeJarnette, a William and Mary graduate.

Philosophy Speaker

Lilly-Marlene Russow of Purdue University will speak on "Subjectivity and Consciousness" on Thursday, March 20, at 4 p.m. in room 219, Rogers Hall. A discussion and reception will follow the lecture. The program is sponsored by The Philosophy Club and the college community is invited to attend.

Sutlive's Talk

Vinson H. Sutlive, chairman of the anthropology department will speak on "Christian Faith and Family Life," at St. Martin's Episcopal Church at 1333 Jamestown Road, Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. This will be the last in a series of lectures on the challenges of modern life.

There's Still Room

There are still spaces left for the three workshops on careering which will be held by Richard K. Irish on Tuesday, March 25. Those planning to attend should make a reservation with the Office of Career Planning, ext. 4427. Irish will discuss "How to Interview for a Job," at 2 p.m.; talk about "Is There Hope for the Liberal Arts Graduate?" at 3:30 p.m.; and, at the one evening session at 7:30 p.m., he will take as his topic the title of his best-seller in the field, "Go Hire Yourself An Employer."

Wheeling to Surry

The Williamsburg Cycle Association has planned a ride to Surry, 28 miles round trip, Sunday, March 23. Bikers will meet at the Texaco Station on Rt. 199 and Jamestown Road at 12:45 p.m. on Sunday, and will eat dinner at the Surry House before the return ride home. Further information may be obtained from John Strauss, 565-1212.

Physics Colloquium

James Cox, Old Dominion University, will speak on "Coherent Beam-Plasma Interaction and Pulsar Radiation," at the Friday, March 21 physics colloquium at 4 p.m. in Small 109. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room.

Pa. State Grantees Please Note

Pennsylvania State grant recipients who plan to attend the 1980 William and Mary Summer Sessions should request information about summer term grants from the Office of Student Financial Aid. The grant, if used for the summer term, will be considered as one of the eight semester payments for which a student is eligible.

Hunger Project Run

The Hunger Project is sponsoring a three mile Fun Run on the campus of William and Mary on Saturday March 29 at eleven a.m. The start and finish is at Barksdale Field, adjacent to Phi Beta Kappa Hall, on Jamestown Road. Entry fee of \$1 may be paid in advance by contacting Art Rawding at 220-0722 or at the registration table beginning at 10 a.m. the day of the run. Proceeds from the run will be sent to the world hunger organization of the entrant's choice. For those who want to race, several prizes will be awarded following the run.

VaPIRG Petition

VaPIrg, a student advocacy group will hold a petition drive on campus this week, seeking support of their request to have the College assess students \$3 for a VaPIrg fee. Bob Chlopak, president of National VaPIrg will be holding meetings with student leaders, faculty and members of the local press March 19 and 20 to help organize a petition drive in support of the fee assessment. Hans von Baeyer, physics, is heading a committee to mobilize faculty support.

Further information may be obtained from Rich Efford, 253-3331 (days) and 229-7389 (evenings); or Kathee Myers, 253-0381.

Campus Stars Shine

"The Henderson Monster," a made-for-TV movie which was shot here on campus and in Richmond, will be aired over CBS April 23, according to Titus' Productions' Tom DeWolfe, co-producer.

William and Mary faculty, staff and students are included in the cast along with Jason Miller and Nehemiah Persoff.

"The Henderson Monster" deals with the possible environmental dangers of genetic research. According to DeWolfe, "It starts off like 'The China Syndrome' and resolves into a play where character is more important than action."

SA Elections

Elections for SA president, senior class officers, BSA representatives, and a day student representative for the Student Activities Council will be held Tuesday, March 25. Day Students may vote in the Swem Library Lobby, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Resident students may vote in their dorms, 4 - 8 p.m.

CWC Trip

The College Women's Club is planning "A Day in Washington on the Mall" for Thursday, March 27. The annual bus trip to Washington, D.C., will depart from Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m.

A few of the activities available to participants will be: a visit to the Supreme Court or Congressional Committee meetings, a pass to House and Senate galleries, a special exhibit at the National Art Gallery East: "In Praise of America: 1650-1830," Japanese woodblock prints at the Freer, Air and Space Museum and Botanic Gardens.

Members of CWC who are interested should contact Dorothy Healy (229-7398) before March 22.

Asia House Talk

Asia House will present "Incorporation of Traditional Chinese Idea Structures Into Contemporary Science and Personal Behavior," a lecture by Dr. Ralph G. H. Siu, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 20, at Asia House.

The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Siu is an independent consultant in corporate strategy, research and development, and social issues. He received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1943 and has been a research associate in both industry and the academic world.

BALSA Conference

The Black American Law Students Association will sponsor a conference entitled Blacks In The Political Process from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Saturday, March 29.

Addressing the issue of equal justice for all the conference will explore topics ranging from voter registration to racism in the criminal justice system. Featured speakers will be the mayor of Washington, D.C., the Honorable Marion S. Barry and Newport News Council Member Jessie M. Rattley.

Further information on the conference may be obtained from Ms. Eileen Olds, 1900 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, 229-6600, ext. 231 or Ms. Bessida White, (804) 229-6600, ext. 207.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

Zollinger Museum (Swem Library)
Hours: Mon-Fri, 8-4:45 p.m.
Sat. 9-12 p.m.
Andrews Gallery (Andrews Hall)
Hours: Mon-Fri, 10-4 p.m.

Zollinger: Continuing--
"Victoria's World" Photography,
through March 28.
Andrews: Continuing--
Peter Jogo, prints, through March 21,
Foyer.
John Coleman and others, paintings,
through April 11, Gallery.

Coach On TV

Roy Chernock, coach of the men's track team, will be featured in an interview segment on WVEC-TV's "Good Morning Tidewater" show to be aired 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 19. Chernock taped an interview with talk show host Kay Warmalis about the basics of running and training for events such as the College's Colonial Half Marathon scheduled April 13.

The segment, shot near the tennis courts behind William and Mary Hall, features Jenny Utz, women's track coach, and Jeri Daniels, a sophomore on the track and field team.

During the interview, Chernock gives tips to novice joggers on how to run longer distances and advises more experienced runners on finer points such as posture and uphill running. The participants even demonstrate their expertise by doing a little on-camera running themselves.

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.

ASSISTANT BUDGET DIRECTOR
(Accountant B)--\$12,528 per year.

Completion of standard college or university degree program, preferably in accounting, supplemented by two years of responsible budget experience. Budget Office, deadline 3/24.

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER--\$10,512 per year. High school graduate with two years experience, including public contact. College may substitute for experience on an equal time basis. Campus Police Office, deadline 4/4.

VIMS-MARINE SCIENTIST C--\$19,600

The incumbent must hold Ph.D. with training in geological oceanography and have at least two years of post-Ph.D. experience. Such experience should include teaching at the graduate level and advisory service at the policy guidance level. Skills in directing field programs with vessels and skills with computer methods in data analysis are very desirable. Applicants should apply to Virginia Institute of Marine Science, 642-6111, deadline 3/19.

Orchesis Opens Thursday

Student choreographers have designed colorful kaleidoscopic patterns of movement and sound for the annual performances by Orchesis in "An Evening of Dance."

"An Evening of Dance" will be performed at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 20, 21, and 22, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program will open on an upbeat mood with "Cheeri-O's," choreographed by Debbie Williams of Alexandria, Va., who describes the dance as "whirling, twirling, bouncy, fun." Dancers in multi-colored leotards and tights "bop, spin and weave patterns through space," says Williams. The idea, she adds, is to create through dance "the flutter and swirl of confetti, purely to the thrill of movement."

"Villancios," choreographed by Letitia Wilbur of Springfield, Va., is danced to an accompaniment of Early Renaissance music played on the recorder and guitar. The dance is a highly stylized, elegant visualization of music sound. While there is a hint of the Spanish flavor in some of the arm and head movements, the dance is not intended to be authentically Spanish.

"Goin'!!!," by Beth Hill of Manassas, Va., is an exploration of the jazz movement idiom. Energetic in mood, it gives a sense of group meetings and of movement shared by groups within groups.

Rodney Williams from Petersburg will present "Taboos." He is the first dancer to choreograph a piece especially for male dancers.

The dance, explains Williams, deals with the conflicts between the role a man believes society expects of him and his true nature as a human being. Weakness, tenderness and fear are represented as qualities "that men must hide in the everyday world," says Williams.

A senior concentrating in music, Williams will present an entire program of original songs and dances entitled "A Part of the Search," at 5 p.m., Sunday, March 30, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. This program is also open to the public, without charge.

"Bix's Basic Beat," choreographed by Sarah Wiggert of Blacksburg, with music by Beiderbecke, is reminiscent of the 1920s. The dancers in black tights, white tops and red suspenders dance to music which brings back the sounds of the early crystal radio sets.

"Lost Dream," by Nancy Bates of Virginia Beach, is a series of romantic encounters which dissolve with the awakening of the dreamer. Three dancers portray different facets of the dreamer's personality and desires. John Taylor of St. Stephen's Church, Va., is the partner for each of the three dream sequences. Music for this dance is a contemporary double string quartet by Tippett.

"Programmed," choreographed by the president of Orchesis, Caroline Jones of Greenwood, S.C., is a solo dance interpreting the forces of conformity and how they bring about the destruction of the spirit.

A Workshop for Women

Registrations for the Women in Business workshop "How To Be Taken Seriously in Business," are due April 7 and should be made with Julia Leverenz, director of the Women in Business Program at the School of Business Administration. The workshop will be held Friday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center room A.

Workshop leader will be Julie White, director of the Institute for Management at Old Dominion University.

The unusual score for this piece is a series of recorded commands representative of the pressures which build up a conditioned response in the individual.

"Winged Life," by Carolyn Yaney of College Park, Ind., is a lyrical dance interpretation of the poetry of William Blake. It imparts to the audience an ebb and flow of movement which creates an almost hypnotic atmosphere.

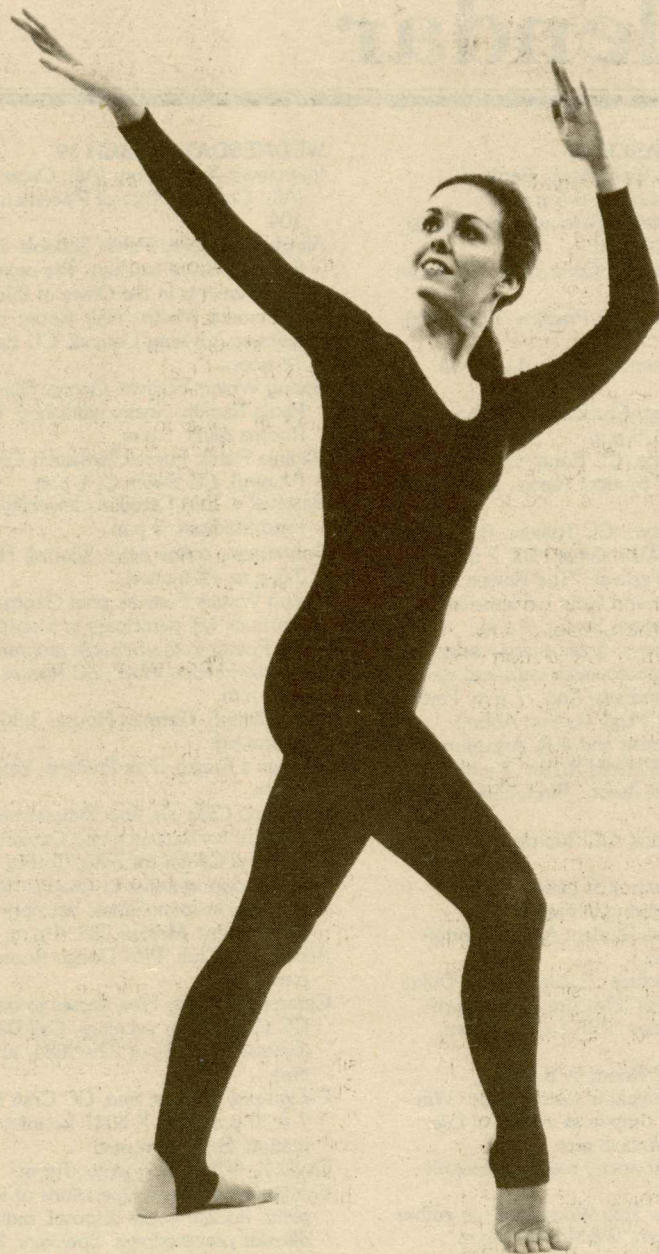
"Progressions" is a "company" piece, choreographed by the performers. The changes in pace and the changing patterns of interrelated movements are achieved with the help of several props, including a platform and large cubes. Dancers produce their own accompaniment spontaneously with the movement.

Suzie Sager of Williamsburg is the choreographer for the final number, "Tanz," which is traditionally a number in which the entire company of dancers participates.

In addition to the choreographers, members of the Orchesis company include Wendy Fujimoto of Hilo, Hawaii; Debbie Hammond of Falls Church; Irene Kolantis of Virginia Beach; Alicia Wollerton of Fairfax; Patricia Jue of San Francisco, Ca.; John Taylor of St. Stephen's Church, Va.; Olenna Truskett of Yorktown; Michelle Wood of Mt. Laurel, N.J.; Liz Harrison of Moline, Ill.; Catherine Welsh of Hampton; Leslie Allsopp of Indalantic, Fla.; and Mary Kate Leckey of Arlington.

Shirley Roby and Carol Sherman, professors of dance, serve as advisors to Orchesis.

Technical adviser for the performances is David Dudley. Lighting design is by K. T. Graham and Jefferson D. Sage.



Caroline Jones

Today There's Iran, But — International Affairs Were Difficult in 18th C.

Three United States envoys in a foreign land faced an ultimatum: either they could pay the foreign minister bribe money or the minister would cut off all talks with them.

Oddly, the situation comes not from the evening news but straight out of John Marshall's 18th-century account of the infamous "XYZ Affair" in the third volume of *The Papers of John Marshall*, recently completed by editors at the Institute of Early American History and Culture and published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Volume III of *The Marshall Papers*, edited at William and Mary by William C. Stinchcomb and Charles T. Cullen, traces the career of the eminent Chief Justice from his appointment as envoy to France in 1796 to his decision to run for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1798.

Charles Hobson, who recently replaced Cullen as editor of *The Marshall Papers*, says he expects the project to include seven to 10 more volumes, comprising the first full publication of the collected correspondence and papers of Marshall, who studied law at William and Mary under statesman and scholar George Wythe.

"This volume is the only first-hand account of the XYZ Affair ever published," says Stinchcomb, who researched and edited all of the diplomatic correspondence for the volume and traveled extensively in Europe and the United States, gathering and deciphering original letters and documents of Marshall and his contemporaries.

The so-called XYZ Affair is chiefly remembered by American historians as representing the first assertion of stubborn independence in foreign relations that was to become a trademark of the new nation, according to Stinchcomb.

American envoys John Marshall, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Elbridge Gerry arrived in Paris in the waning years of the French Revolution to begin delicate negotiations between the two countries. They were soon approached by unofficial agents of French foreign minister Talleyrand. Known in diplomatic correspondence as agents W, X, Y and Z, these Frenchmen made numerous visits to the Americans and related Talleyrand's demand for money to ensure continuation of the talks. The envoys were shocked.

"Talleyrand was forever mixing private enrichment and public policy," observes Stinchcomb. "He took millions in bribes from foreign nations. His venality was well-known." Nevertheless, Pinckney and Marshall, regarding the Americans as the injured party in the relationship with France, thought Talleyrand's actions inexcusable.

Gerry, however, felt differently from his colleagues, being much more in sympathy with the French Revolution and its new republican government. Unlike Marshall and Pinckney, Gerry feared war with France if the Americans refused to conciliate. After Gerry engaged in secret talks on his own with Talleyrand, differences among the three

American envoys worsened and their mission was soon abandoned.

"The three envoys were in far more trouble with the French than they probably realized," says Stinchcomb. Other foreign ambassadors had been jailed in Paris at that time for refusing to meet the government's demands. "Marshall, Pinckney and Gerry did not have diplomatic immunity during their mission," he added, which meant the three could have been subjected to French government harassment just as the American hostages in Iran are today. "They were not hostages in any modern sense," he says. "In fact, they were ordered by the French government to leave."

Marshall, as the first to return to the United States after the failed talks, was received as a national hero, according to editor Cullen. Accounts of the events in France had stung the American public and the envoys were applauded for their refusal to give an inch in their demands. Soon, Marshall's reputation as a strong mediator of sensitive political issues became well-known, says Cullen, which led to his appointment by President Adams as Secretary of State and later as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

For Marshall, the XYZ Affair was a springboard into national prominence which almost surely secured him a place in American history.

"Marshall's involvement in the XYZ Affair had a lot more to do with his subsequent appointments as secretary of state and chief justice than we might think," says Cullen.

Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Master Charge Applications. Bank of Virginia. CC Lobby. 9-5 p.m.
 Interservice Christian Fellowship book table. CC Lobby. 1-5 p.m.
 Residential Concerns Committee. CC Room C. 4 p.m.
 Women's Rugby Club Practice. Yates Field. 4 p.m.
 Coffee Hour. French House. 4 p.m. All invited.
 William and Mary Christian Federation. Wren Chapel. 5 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega. CC Room C. 6 p.m.
 New Testament Student Assoc., Swem G-2. 6:30 p.m.
 Ebony Expressions. CC Theatre. 6:30 p.m.
 Mortar Board. Wren Great Hall. 7 p.m.
 Spring Writers Festival: "The Ravine." Arthur Binder and Irene LeHerissier. Botetourt Theatre. Swem. 7 p.m.
 Energy Symposium: Solar energy, solar architecture, photovoltaic cells and synthetic fuels. Andrews Aud., 7 p.m. Participants: Robert Pegg, Carlton Abbott, Lawrence Burton and A.R. Armstrong.
 Pan Hellenic. CC Gold Room. 7 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc., Wren Chapel. 7:15 p.m.
 Collegiate Civitans. CC Rooms A&B. 7:30 p.m.
 International Circle. CC Green Room. 7:30 p.m. Tutoring in French.
 Latter Day Saints Student Assoc., Morton 202. 7:30 p.m.
 English Dept. lecture: "Lucio and the Duke: The Dialectic of 'Measure for Measure'." Mathew Winston. PBK Dodge Room. 8 p.m.
 Chess Club. CC Room D. 8 p.m.
 Harrison Chair Lecture. history dept.: Wm. A. Williams. "Empire as a Way of Life. Part II." Mill Aud. 8 p.m.
 Tertulia: Spanish poetry reading. Spanish House. 8 p.m.
 Speakers Forum: Bob Woodward, co-author of *The Brethren*, W&M Hall. 8 p.m. \$1.50. College community. \$2. general public.
 Recital: Kay Jones. CC Ballroom. 8:15 p.m.
 Spring Writers Festival: Leslie Epstein will read from his works. Swem. Botetourt Theatre. 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Interviews: Xerox Corp (All). Oscar Mayer (All). Contact Office of Placement. Morton 104.
 Allegheny County Public Schools—interviews for prospective teachers. Pre-register for appointments in the Office of Educational Placement. Morton Hall. Room 140.
 Residence Advisory Council. CC Room C. 12 noon.
 Spring Writers Festival: George Starbuck and Paula Rankin. poetry workshop. CC Rooms A&B. 1 p.m.
 Virginia Public Interest Research Group (Vapira). CC Room C. 1 p.m.
 Baseball v. East Carolina University. Cary Field Stadium. 3 p.m.
 Sobremesa. coffee hour. Spanish House. 3-5 p.m. All invited.
 Spring Writers Festival: poet George Starbuck will participate in a seminar on the Poetry-in-the-Schools program with its director. Helen Waid. CC Rooms A&B. 3:30 p.m.
 Kaffeeklatsch. German House. 3:30 p.m. All invited.
 Women's Rugby Club Practice. Yates Field. 4 p.m.
 Sociology Club: Dr. Joel Zimmerman. Assoc. Director for Research and Development. National Center for State Courts. on career opportunities in research for social scientists in foundations, business and government. Morton 237. 4 p.m.
 Accounting Club. PBK Dodge Room. 5:30 p.m.
 Ceramics Classes: Free classes to be given in CC Craft Shop. evenings. Call Dan Jackson. X 4041 or 229-9684. to arrange time.
 Calligraphy Classes: free. CC Craft Shop. 7-8:30 p.m. Call X 4041 for information. Bring own pen.
 Circle K. 208 S. Boundary. 7 p.m.
 Energy Symposium: Operations of a nuclear plant, nuclear waste disposal, radiation & disaster preparedness. Speakers: Roy Champion, physics; Donald Burke, Nuclear Regulatory Comm. inspector at Surry nuclear plant; Lauren Johnson, VEPCO lecturer; Russell Lowry, emergency services coordinator. James City County. Andrews Aud. 7 p.m.

Navigators. CC Gold Room. 7 p.m.
 Project Plus: "The Family. Civilization's Basic Unit." Emeric Fischer. Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Mill Aud. 7:30 p.m.
 Underworld Adventure Society. CC Room D. 7:30 p.m.
 Mortar Board. CC Rooms A&B. 7:30 p.m.
 Study Skills Workshop: "Improving Test Performance and Test Taking Techniques." Swem. Botetourt Theatre. 7:30 p.m. All students invited.
 Lecture: "Our Christian Faith and Family Life." Dr. Vinson Sutlive. St. Martin's Church. 1333 Jamestown Rd., 7:30 p.m.
 Lambda Alliance. CC Sit 'n Bull. 8 p.m.
 Spring Writers Festival: poet George Starbuck. reading. CC Theatre. 8 p.m.
 American Composers Recital. CC Ballroom. 8:15 p.m.
 Sophomore Board. Swem G-2. 9 p.m.
 Shakespeare on TV. "Richard II." BBC production. WHRO & Wigwam. 9 p.m.
 Hoi Polloi: "Power Play." 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

"Presidents Day." seminars hosted by MBA students.
 Interviews: Blue Cross Blue Shield (MBA). People's Life Insurance (All). Fidelity Union Life Insurance (All). Contact Office of Placement. Morton 104.
 Spring Writers Festival: Mary Carter and winners of student poetry and fiction contest in a "Grand Reading." Matoaka Shelter. 1 p.m. Refreshments.
 Varsity football practice. JBT fields. 3 p.m.
 Women's Rugby Club Practice. Yates Field. 4 p.m.
 Christian Scientists. Swem G-2. 5 p.m.
 Canterbury. Wren Chapel. 5:30 p.m.
 New Testament Student Assoc., Swem G-2. 6:30 p.m.
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes. CC Theatre. 7 p.m.
 Parachute Club. CC Room C. 7:30 p.m.
 Lecture: "Incorporation of Traditional Chinese Idea Structures Into Contemporary Science and Personal Behavior." Dr. Ralph G.H. Siu. Asia House. 7:30 p.m.
 Virginia Public Interest Group. CC Sit 'n Bull. 8 p.m.
 Spring Writers Festival: Paula Rankin reading from her works. Swem. Botetourt Theatre. 8 p.m.
 Film: "Wages of Fear." French House. 8 p.m. Subtitles. All invited.
 Orchestris Concert. PBK. 8:15 p.m.
 Catholic Students Assoc., Swem G-2. 9 p.m.
 Hoi Polloi: Folk Night. Hank Mallison. 9:30 p.m. 25¢ cover.

S.A. Film Series: "Coming Home" and "Foul Play." W&M Hall. 7:30 p.m.
 Foreign Film Festival: "Claire's Knee." French. English subtitles. Mill Aud. 8 p.m., free.
 Orchestris. PBK. 8:15 p.m.
 Hoi Polloi: "Nothin' Doin'." 9 p.m. \$1 cover

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Episcopal Worship Services. Bruton Parish Church. 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 Communion Services. St. Martin's Episcopal Church. 1333 Jamestown Rd., 8 and 9:30 a.m. Call 898-3453 for ride.
 Senior Recital. Kathy Brown. piano. PBK. 3 p.m.
 Episcopal Evensong. Bruton Parish Church. 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner in the parish house.
 Matoaka Alliance. CC Room D. 7:30 p.m.
 Triangle Dorm Council. CC Sit 'n Bull. 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Interviews: Roadway Express, Inc. (BBA, MBA, Econ). Montgomery Wards (BBA, Econ). W.I. McKendree (All). See Office of Placement. Morton Hall. Room 104.
 Plant Sale. sponsored by the Biology Club. CC lobby and front porch. 9-4 p.m.
 Day Student Council. Wigwam. 12 noon.
 Varsity football practice. JBT fields. 3 p.m.
 Women's Rugby practice. Yates Field. 4 p.m.
 Christian Coalition. CC Gold Room. 5:30 p.m.
 Ceramics Classes. free. CC Craft Shop. afternoons. Call Dan Jackson to arrange time. X 4041 or 229-9684.
 Science Fiction Club. CC Room C. 7 p.m.
 Ecclesia. Wren Chapel. 7 p.m.
 Italian Film Festival. Washington 303. 7:30 p.m. "Juliet of the Spirits."
 Project Plus Film: "Captain Blood" (1935). Errol Flynn. Olivia de Havilland. Preceded by March of Time. "FBI." Mill Aud. 8 p.m.
 Concert Series: Philip Jones Brass Ensemble. PBK. 8:15 p.m.
 Dept. of English and the Committee on Lectures: Paul Bove. Univ. of Pittsburgh. "A Free, Varied, and Unwasteful Life: I.A. Richards' Speculative Instruments." Swem. Botetourt Theatre. 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Interviews: Amax (MBA). Action (Peace Corps/Vista) (All). See Office of Placement. Morton Hall. Room 104.
 Action (Peace Corps/Vista). recruiting. CC lobby. 9-5 p.m.
 Plant Sale sponsored by the Biology Club. CC lobby and front porch. 9-4 p.m.
 Student Activities Staff Meeting. CC Room C. 10:30 a.m.
 Career Seminar: "How to Interview for a Job." Richard K. Irish. 2 p.m. Designed particularly for juniors and seniors, but open to all. Register in Office of Career Planning. JB 208.
 Board of Student Affairs. CC Room C. 2:30 p.m.
 Career Seminar: "Is There Hope for the Liberal Arts Graduate?" Richard K. Irish. 3 p.m. Designed for freshmen and sophomores, but open to all. Register in Office of Career Planning. JB 208.
 Baseball vs. Randolph-Macon. Cary Field Stadium. 3 p.m.
 Women's Varsity Lacrosse vs. Bedford College. England. Barksdale Field. 3 p.m.
 Residence Concerns Committee. CC Room C. 4 p.m.
 Student Activities Council. CC Theatre. 4:30 p.m.
 William and Mary Christian Federation. Wren Chapel. 5 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega. CC Room C. 6 p.m.
 New Testament Student Assoc., Swem G-2. 6:30 p.m.
 Committee for Responsible Drinking. CC Sit 'n Bull Room. 6:30 p.m.
 Ebony Expressions. CC Theatre. 6:30 p.m.
 Catholic Students Assoc., Wren Chapel. 7:15 p.m. Catholic Mass.
 Debate Team. PBK Studio 2. 7:30 p.m.
 Career Seminar: "Go Hire Yourself an Employer." Richard K. Irish. 7:30 p.m. Register in Office of Career Planning. JB 208.
 Collegiate Civitans. CC Rooms A&B. 7:30 p.m.
 International Circle: French tutoring. CC Green Room. 7:30 p.m.
 Latter Day Saints Student Assoc., Morton 202. 7:30 p.m.
 Chess Club. CC Room D. 8 p.m.
 Ecclesia. Wren Chapel. 8:30 p.m.

Classified

FOR SALE

'73 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE STATION WAGON. Great for carrying crowds to the beach. Good mechanical condition. clean. with A/C. PS. PB. trailer hitch. \$680. Call Bruce at ext. 4620. (4/1)
 HOME FOR SALE. Kingswood by owner. Spacious 4 BR brick rancher. deck. patio. hardwood floors. brick fireplace. double garage. central air. Very energy efficient. Andersen windows. insulated throughout. easy bike trip to campus. nearby shopping. many other features. \$89,000. Call 229-0252. evenings and weekends. (4/1)
 PLEASURE HORSE: Strawberry Roan. part quarterhorse and part Tennessee Walker. gelding. terrific disposition. \$300. Call 564-8454 after 6 p.m. (3/11)
 QUEEN SIZE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES. 5 complete sets of no-iron percale Wamsetta. Springmaid. Fieldcrest. \$20 for complete set. Phone 229-4617. (3/11)
 1971 VW SUPER BEETLE. Very good mechanical condition—rebuilt engine. \$950. Call 229-5463 after 5. (3/25)

WANTED

WANTED: Riders to form carpool from Williamsburg for Richmond. daily. phone 565-1312. 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 NEEDED: Carpool from Toano to College or riders to share gas cost from Toano or Norge to College. Working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Helen. ext. 4382. (3/11)

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Barbara Ball, editor
 Publications Office, production

FOUND

A WOMAN'S SILVER BRACELET outside the campus center on March 13th. Call Lynn Eklund at ext. 4062 to identify. (4/1)
 NAVY BLUE DOWN JACKET found at Yates party on Feb. 1st. Call 4258 and ask for Ruth to identify. (4/1)
 MEN'S GOLD TIMEX WATCH. Found in Commons about March 5. See Sharon Gleason in the Commons office to identify. (4/1)
 TEXAS INSTRUMENT COMPUTER found on the stairs in New Rogers. Stop by the Philosophy office. 106B to identify. (3/25)
 MEN'S WATCH found on tennis courts by Adair. Call Gwen ext. 4532 to identify. (3/11)
 HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING—Christ Church School 1977. Found in Morton Hall. Come by Morton Hall Rm. 218 to identify. Ask for Fredi. (3/11)
 KEY—single key found in Old Dominion. Call David Paulson at ext. 4067 to identify. (4/1)

LOST

HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATOR lost on 3/14 between Bryan and the Commons. Reward! Call Fran ext. 4200 (4/1).

MISCELLANEOUS

TO BE GIVEN AWAY: 6 ft. wide double thermal glass sliding door with metal frame and fittings (retail value: \$250) in return for removal and frame facing. Phone 229-1277 after 5 p.m. (3/11)

FREE HORSE MANURE with wood shavings—you haul. Call 564-9110. (3/6)