

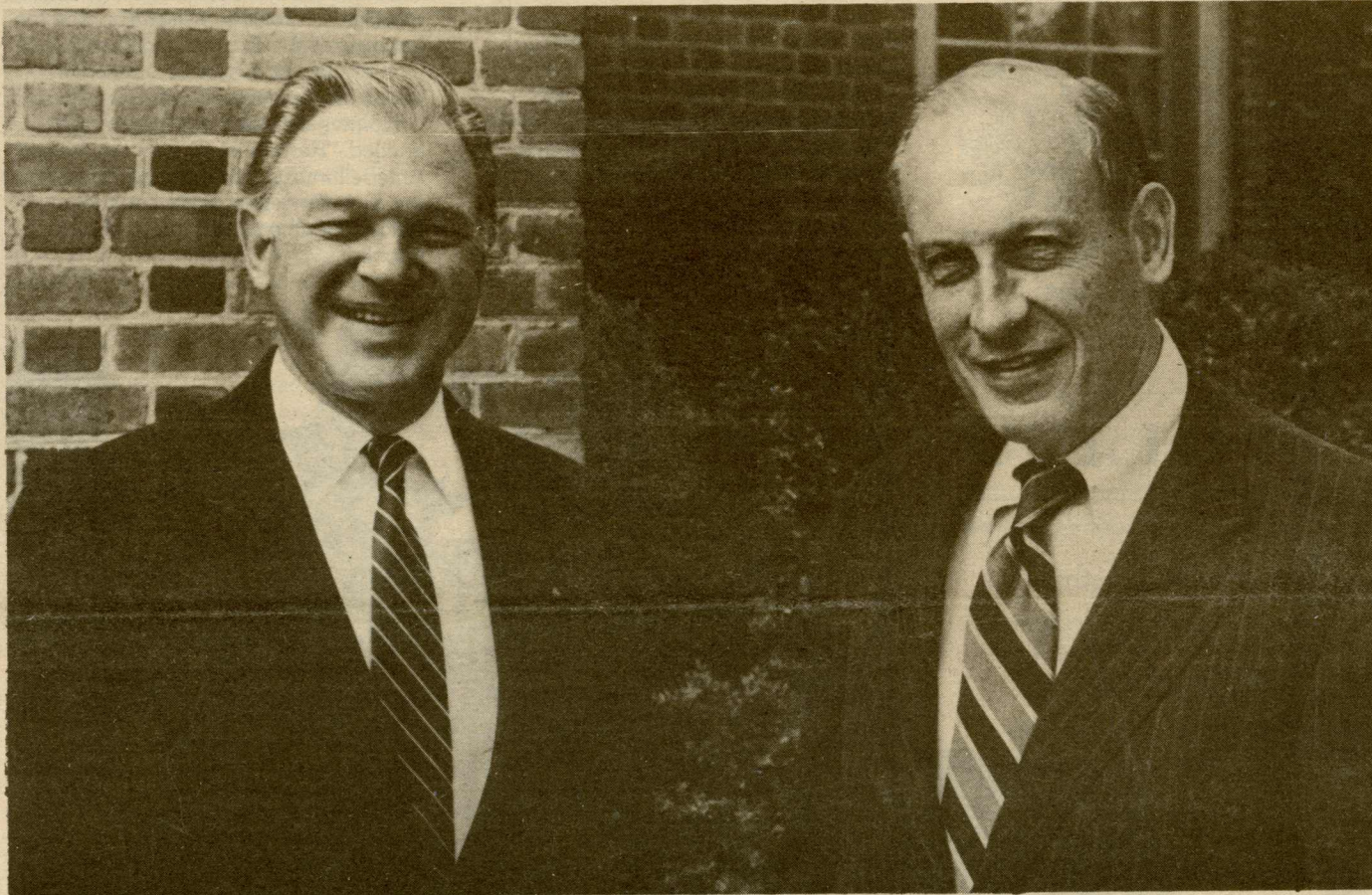
William and Mary NEWS

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Tuesday, April 29, 1980

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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and STAFF of the COLLEGE of WILLIAM and MARY.

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Dittman VP For University Advancement



President Graves greets the new Vice President for University Advancement, Duane A. Dittman, currently Vice President for Development at Davidson College. His appointment is effective July 1.

Duane A. Dittman, currently Vice President for Development at Davidson College, has been appointed Vice President for University Advancement, effective July 1.

Dittman has been Vice President at Davidson since 1976, where he has been responsible for alumni, communications and development programs and a \$35 million long-range capital program now underway. From 1958 until taking the Davidson post, he was Vice President for Institutional Advancement at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

A former national president of the American College Public Relations Association, Dittman is currently a trustee of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), the successor to the organization he headed earlier.

Dittman will have responsibility for a broad external affairs program encompassing development, public relations, communications and information. Previously, the development organization was administered apart from the College's communications and information office.

The realignment of the two offices will, said President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., create an "integrated team approach" to carrying out programs in external affairs. Ross Weeks, Jr., Director of University Communications, will report to Dittman but will also continue to report to President Graves as an Assistant to the President. The realignment had been under study in recent months and was recommended

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Board Of Visitors Sets Budgets

The Board of Visitors, in meetings on campus Friday and Saturday, approved an educational and general maintenance and operating budget for the College for 1980-81 of \$24,978,868, more than half of which, \$12,813,596, is earmarked for academic instruction.

The Board approved a 1980-81 budget of \$10,100,400 for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and \$862,400 for the Virginia Associated Research Campus in Newport News.

The Men's Athletic Association received board approval of a budget of \$1,667,664 for fiscal 80-81 and the Women's Athletic Association received approval of a budget in the amount of \$561,157.

The board approved an appropriation from private funds of the College in the amount of \$323,484 for the support of the Society of the Alumni, the remaining portion of its \$359,329 budget to be furnished from State funds to cover the salary of one secretary plus pertinent employer costs, and from Homecoming revenue.

Authorization was given for alterations and expansion of the College Bookstore and renovation of four

residences formerly owned by Eastern State Hospital for conversion to student residences. The bookstore work was authorized up to \$500,000 and work on the houses was authorized up to \$100,000.

Other budgets approved by the Board include State Auxiliary Enterprises, \$8,610,570; College Bookstore, \$1,587,323; and Ash Lawn, \$183,000.

The Board also approved the revised 1980-81 budget of endowment income and other expendable private funds under the control of the Board of Visitors in the amount of \$914,464.

A change of administrative assignments was approved for Henry C. Johnson, from Registrar and Director of Automated Data Processing to Director of College Computing and Institutional Research. Charles R. Toomajian, Jr., Director of Registration and Student Records and Director of Institutional Research, has been named Registrar of the College. Both assignments will be effective July 1.

Since their appointments in 1975, Johnson and Toomajian have divided their time between the two offices identified in each of their titles. The

increasing magnitude of Johnson's responsibilities for College computing now makes it advisable for him to devote a greater portion of his attention to such activity and to reduce accordingly his duties as Registrar of the College. Toomajian will assume full responsibility for the Registrar's office. The Institutional Research function, which has been within Johnson's area of responsibility, but which was reported to him through Toomajian, will become in this organizational change directly responsible to Johnson.

In another assignment, the Board approved the establishment of the new administrative position of Associate Director of Placement which will be filled by Robert P. Hunt, former Dean of Admissions, August 1.

The Board also entered into the minutes a resolution expressing its appreciation for Hunt's 19 years of service and leadership in admissions.

Two members of the faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law were named to designated professorships. John E. Donaldson was named Ball Professor of Law and Frederick F. Schauer was named Cutler Professor of Law.

(Resolutions on retirements on P. 6.)

Virginia Pops To Play May 7

Members of the Virginia Pops, under the direction of Walter Noona, and The Walter Noona Jazz Trio will be in Williamsburg on Wednesday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. for a Pops concert in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The concert will include works by Mozart, Bach, Schubert and Mendelssohn. Stephen Carlson, principal trumpet of the Virginia Philharmonic and Virginia Pops and a lecturer in the music department, will be the featured soloist in the Telemann Concerto in D for Trumpet and Orchestra.

On the lighter side, the Walter Noona Trio and the Pops will collaborate in a medley of Richard Rodgers favorites and W. C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues."

The Wednesday Morning Music Club is sponsoring this concert with partial funding from the Virginia Commission for the Arts. Tickets are priced at \$5 and may be purchased in advance at the Campus Center or by calling Mrs. Frank McDonald at 229-8587.

Newsmakers

Terry Meyers, English department, has published an article, "Swinburne's Conception of Shelley," in *The Pre-Raphaelite Review* 3 (May 1980), 36-47. In February, Meyers spoke at the opening of an exhibition at Georgetown University featuring Swinburne's *Atlanta in Calydon*.

Jim Beers, associate professor of education, will be attending the Language Experience Forum at the Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, May 2-4. As a panelist, he will react to M. A. K. Holliday's paper on the social interpretation of spoken and written language.

From May 5-9, he will attend the International Reading Association Convention in St. Louis, Missouri. At this conference he will present a paper, "Why an Integrated Language Arts Approach?", at a symposium entitled "Integrating the Language Arts Instruction for both English and Spanish Speaking Children."

From May 22-25, Beers has been asked, by the Ministry of Education for Ontario, to present a series of workshops in Toronto on language across the curriculum. The workshops will be conducted with elementary school principals and superintendents, elementary and English teachers, and curriculum supervisors. He will also be assisting his wife, Carol Beers, in conducting workshops designed for early childhood and special education teachers and supervisors. These workshops will focus on early identification of learning strengths and needs in elementary and secondary students.

Later this summer, July 23, Beers will conduct a series of workshops for Xavier University and Cincinnati Public Schools. These workshops will deal with writing and spelling problems in elementary school children.

Canning Named To Committee

President Graves has appointed Professor Craig Canning, History, to the recently named committee to search for a Dean of Admissions to succeed Robert P. Hunt. He becomes the seventh member of the committee chaired by Dean Samuel Sadler, including three other members of the faculties, an additional administrator, and a student.

Shirley Mills

Shirley Mills, wife of Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Mills, former Professor of Military Science, died April 22 at the Hospice of Riverside Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include a daughter, Debbie Mills, and a son, Michael Mills, both of Williamsburg.

Hibbert Corey

Hibbert D. Corey, 77, of 1011 Capitol Landing Road, died Tuesday, April 22 in The Pines Convalescent Center after a long illness.

Born in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, he retired in 1971 as professor of economics and business administration.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret D. Corey, and a brother, Harold E. Corey of Toronto, Canada.

Associate professor of business administration **Henry E. Mallue, Jr.**, presented a paper entitled "The Equal Protection Clause and the Enforcement of Fundamental Rights: A Voting Rights Enforcement Alternative" at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Regional Business Law Association, April 25-27, in Liberty, N.Y.

Professors **Jesse Bohl**, **Alan Fuchs**, and **James Harris** of the philosophy department recently attended the annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in Birmingham, Alabama. Fuchs presented a paper entitled "Mill on Liberty and Rights" and Harris presented a paper entitled "Stating and Statements: Force and Meaning."

Kevin Geoffroy, associate professor of education, was presented a commemorative bound edition of all the issues of *The Journal For Specialists In Group Work* in which he served as Editor. The award was made at the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Clifton Conrad, associate professor of higher education, has been invited to join the editorial board of *Review of Higher Education*. The journal is sponsored by the Association for The Study of Higher Education. Conrad will serve a three-year term on the board.

Robert Bloom, associate professor of business administration, will present two papers, "The Primary Users of Financial Statements—A Perspective from Accounting Literature" and "The Problem of Forecasting Cash Flows and Their Risks," at the Western Regional meeting of the American Accounting Association in San Diego, Ca., May 2.

John N. Kraeuter of VIMS is president of the Atlantic Estuarine Research Society which met in Annapolis, April 10-12. Other attending from VIMS included **George Grant**, program chairman, **Robert Orth**, **Ken Moore**, **Douglas Lipton**, **Joe Travelstead**, **Joseph Loesch** and **John Olney**. Papers were presented on the results of studies on fish aging and seagrass.

Psychology for Today by **E. Rae Harcum**, professor of sociology who is completing his second year as chairman of the State Board of Psychology, has been very favorably reviewed in *Religious Education*, the journal of the Religious Education Association.

Wilhelmina Hand says the approach of the book, "which emphasizes how the psychologist goes about understanding human behavior, is both scientifically valid and relevant to human needs. Rather than presenting an encyclopedia of facts and formulae, the book helps readers to use the knowledge gained from their own experiences to guide their interactions with other people."

David L. Holmes, associate professor of religion, spoke in Williamsburg at the banquet of the Engineering Deans Conference on "What is Distinctive about the American South?" in March.

Holmes delivered a paper in April entitled "Restorationist Ideology Among Antebellum Episcopal Evangelicals" at the spring meeting of the American Society of Church History in Indianapolis.



Birthday Party a Success

Melissa and Robin van Tine, in Elizabethan costume, help Kent Thompson, artistic director of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, cut the first piece of cake at a birthday party April 23 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall honoring the Bard's 416th birthday. An invitation was extended to the campus and the community to join in the celebration and many did.

Guild to Assist Summer Festival

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival has formed a Festival Guild, an auxiliary service organization created to supplement the administrative and production staffs of the Festival.

There will be an initial organizational meeting of the Guild at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The Guild is designed to be an association of Eastern Virginia community members who will be asked to donate a small amount of their time to help the Festival succeed.

Anyone who donates fifteen hours of time will become a member. Benefits for members will include free tickets, discounts on Festival gifts, and receptions with the Festival cast.

The Guild will not be a patrons organization but will provide recognition for people who donate their time and enthusiasm. Volunteers of past years will receive special citations from the Guild. They are asked to contact the Guild chairman before the meeting.

Interested persons should attend the

first meeting on Thursday, May 8, or contact the Guild Chairman, Dave Dudley, at 253-4395.

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival will present three of Shakespeare's most popular plays, "As You Like It," "Merchant of Venice," and "A Comedy of Errors," in repertory beginning July 10. Discount season tickets are now on sale at the Festival offices in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the campus of the College. For information, please call 253-4395.

Senior Awards Presented at Luncheon

Awards for academic achievement, athletic prowess, leadership and dedication were presented Monday at a senior luncheon held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

The ODK J. Wilfred Lambert award to the outstanding sophomore man went to Jim Hansen, a history major. The Mortar Board award to the outstanding sophomore woman went to Heather Quinn.

The Alpha Lambda Delta award was won by David Brown and the Pi Eta Sigma award, which includes a \$500 scholarship for graduate study, was won by D. H. Schmit.

The L. Tucker Jones athletic awards were presented to Michael J. Kelliher and Mary Anne "P.J." Keister for intramural sports. Timothy Alford was tapped as best all-around athlete.

The Athletic Education Foundation awards in athletics were won by Pixie Hamilton, All-American in lacrosse and captain of the college team; Monty Estes, captain of the gymnastics team; and Douglas Slater, swimming record holder.

Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student organizations, served as master of ceremonies for the luncheon presentations. Joy Archer, head of the women's athletic department, Ed Jones of the men's physical education department, Barry Fratkin, director of the AEF, and Sam Sadler, dean of students, presented awards.

George R. Healy, vice president for academic affairs, in an informal valedictory at the close of the ceremonies, praised the award winners, wished them good luck in future endeavors and said that the College community is impoverished without the kind of resources and energy that they have contributed to the College community during their four years here.

Seniors cited for their contributions to campus activities include the following:

WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Robert Aitken, Brice Anderson, Linda Anderson, Eleanor Andrews, Beth Barnes, Lori Brown, Marc Clemens, Suzanne Doggett, Gerald Evans, Clarence Gaines, Sergio Galvis, Dave Garland, Marla Gusmer, Pixie Hamilton, Rosemary Harold, Bruce Hatrak, Bill Hoffman, Amy Holt, Dave Jones, Leslie Keyes.

Phil Kilgore, Christine Kurtz, Carl Meyer, Deirdre Mullane, Jeff Oleynik, Bruce Patterson, Karen Przyppyszny, Susan Rappe, Becky Riddle, Dave Sacks, Dave Schaffer, Bill Scott, Pam Snidow, Mary Spiri, Kathryn Stevenson, Betsy Taylor, Phyllis Terrell, Karen Tolson, Merlin Vaughan, Blake Velde.

Kappa Delta Pi (Education)

Mary Beth Boyd, Anne Brandt, Stephanie Catoe, Maryanne Dawson, Carol Dise, Joyce Doode, Suzanne Eagle, Judi Elder, Nancy Goode, Anne Gornet, Amy Holt, Kay Jones, Heidi Kunz, Maureen Lacey, Cheryl Lang, Lois McCracken, Sandy Roberson, Lisa Sagolla, Jill Saueracker, Tammi Scott, Sherri Smith, Terri Smith, Mary Spiri, Pam Stigall, Amy Taylor, Janice Weymack.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (Music)

David Brown, Kent Brown, Bryan Coughlan, David Ermlick, President, David Hancock, Paul Hershey, Jerry Kowalski, Paul Macek, Carl Meyer, Jay Rader, David Ricca, William Weiser.

Phi Sigma (Biology)

Stephen Anderson, Donald Bartlett, Joel Bass, Linda Beahm, Kathleen Brown, Douglas Bryant, Timothy Carter, Carol Christensen, George Cicila, Ruth Cupery, Meosotis Curtis, John Dickson, David Duncan, Carolyn Fox, David Fratt, John Fullerton, Pam McIntire, Diane Merry, Jennifer Morris, Louise Mazingo.

Naomi Okinaka, Susan O'Loughlin, Nancy Parks, Dwight Peake, Bonnie Pobiner, Jeffrey Price, Natalie Rarig, David Ricca, Josephine Sais, David Schmidt, Mark Scura, Amy Steindler, Phillip Stevenson, Randle Storm, Nancy Tammi, Veronica Terry, Robert Todd, Kathy Traylor, Gunvor Weirlick, Catherine Welsh.

Pi Delta Phi (French)

Craig Bernick, Leslie Fouts, Carol Hilton, Cary Hoover, Cindy Miller, Laine Scott, Larry Stylianos, Veronica Terry, Claire Walton, Rachel Witmer, Amy Ziff.

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)

Sue Butler, Kathy Dickerson, Carol Fox, Sergio Galvis, Barbara Heath, Julie Moore, Alliette Ordway, Marilyn Riancho, Linda Richardson, Ann Rickerich, Linda Rives, Josephine Sais.

Scabbard and Blade (Military)

Matt Ames, Valerie Barrett, Leslie Brown, Tomas Glassberger, Charles Handley, Clark Shuler, Mike Simone.

Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)

Susan Gholston, Jeff Kruse, Anita Pearce, Sarah Peyton, Amy Restuccia, Betty Taillefer.

Delta Omicron (Music)

Beth Barnes, Anita Bolick, Kathy Brown, Suzanne Coffman, Maryanne Dawson, President, Judi Elder, Lisa Goff, Ann Hoyt, Kay Jones, Susan Meachum, Sarah Peyton, Helen Rodgers, Lisa Sagolla, Jill Saueracker, Becky Walker.

Delta Phi Alpha (German)

Matthew Ames, Glynis Gray, Cornelia Johann, Elizabeth Marling, Donald Pfanz, Susan Rappe, Lisa Russell, Laine Scott, Gunvor Weirick.

Sigma Phi Sigma (Physics)

Donald Bowen, William Mallison.

F. H. C.

Clay Clemens, Co-Secretary-Treasurer, Bruce Davidson, Herbert Hogge, Carl Meyer, Jeff Oleynik, President, George Stukenbroeker, Co-Secretary-Treasurer.

Beta Gamma Sigma (Business)

Linda Anderson, Sue Anderson, Laurie Baskett, Julie Brady, Ronald Busick, Alexandra Deane, Diann Dodd, Robert Fetterman, Clarence Gaines, Phyllis Holcomb, Cornelia Johann, George Lobiondo, Kim Lopdrup, Debra Mitchell, Carol Spivey.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Geology)

Bruce Davidson, Alleyene Dickens, Elizabeth Miller, Nancy Neff, Brenda Reeves, Kathy Sullivan.

Psi Chi (Psychology)

Susan Butler, John Coven, William Dwyer, Suzanne Eagle, Kim Hamlett, Kevin Kennedy, Louise McCoy, Pamela McIntire, John O'Hanlon, Lisa Overton, Mary Quattlebaum, Sandra Roberson, Lisa Russell, Co-President, Leslie Scarlatelli, Marilyn Smith, Leslie Sokow, Mary Sowell, Joel Sternberg, Gregory Terman, Kathy Traylor, Susan Wagstaff, Daniel Weintraus, Co-President.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Linda Anderson, Kathleen Barton, Deborah Brand, Clayton Clemens, Suzanne Doggett, Suzanne Eagle, Bob Fetterman, Leslie Fouts, Dave Garland, Marla Gusmer, Rosemary Harold, Cathy Hartsog, Bruce Hatrak, Cary Holladay, Dave Jones, Howard Kelin, Carl Meyer, Deirdre Mullane, Susan O'Loughlin, Sarah Peyton, Susan Rappe, Douglas Slater, Stephen Wood, Chris Zvosec.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Linda Anderson, Stephen Anderson.

Eleanor Andrews, Bill Atkins, Susan Austin, Colombia Barrosse, Kathleen Barton, Laurie Baskett, Ellen Marie Binzer, Patti Birch, Janice Boehling, Karen Brissette, David Brown, Kathleen Brown, Lisa Brown, Stacy Byrnes, Timothy Carter, Michele Cotton, Mark Dennett, Joyce Doty, Suzanne Eagle.

Leslie Fouts, Sergio Galvis, Beth Gassert, Nancy Goode, Teresa Grant, Babette Gwynn, Jill Harlow, Rebecca Hartfield, Catherine Hartsog, Bruce Hatrak, Therese Hiebert, Elaine Hilsee, Phyllis Holcomb, Frances Hunt, Cronelia Johann, Susan Jolley, Dan Kenan, Deanna Kraus, Nora Lewis, Diane Litman, William Mallison.

Elizabeth Marling, Mary Martin, Donna McCollum, Daniel McEachran, Susan McInerney, Deborah Mellott, Jeanne Meyer, Julie Moore, Deirdre Mullane, David Murray, Erica Petersen, Sarah Peyton, Kathleen Pickering, Bonnie Pobiner, Susan Rappe, Cynthia Reid, Bernard Renger, Rebecca Riddle, Linda Riley, Amy Rittenhouse, Sandra Roberson.

Brian Rubenking, Josephine Sais, Maria Sanchez, David Schmidt, Martha Sedwick, Nina Skovran, Jane Smedley, Susan Smith, Kathryn Steckelberg, William Stuntz, Patricia Talley, Veronica

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Official Memo

Warehouse Stores - New Items and Procedural Changes

1. The following new items have recently been added to warehouse stock:

- 74-R-500 - RIBBONS: Typewriter, Carbon, IBM Correctable Film-Green - Each
- 74-R-501 - RIBBONS: Typewriter, Carbon, IBM Correctable Film-Brown - Each
- 68-C-529 - CLEANER: Creme, N-L- Quart
- 68-G-546 - GERMICIDE: A-33 dry, 90 1/2 oz packets per container-Container
- 68-G-548 - GERMIDICE: A-33 dry, 40 1/2 oz packets per container-Container

The above items should be ordered on a Stores Requisition, W&M Form 57C. You are reminded that a separate requisition is required for each commodity class as well as for Xerox supplies and office equipment.

2. Stores requisitions must show the account charged in the bottom left-hand block of the form. Requisitions received in the warehouse after the date of this communication that do not have the "Account Charged" block filled in **WILL BE RETURNED TO THE DEPARTMENT FOR COMPLETION**.

3. All orders must be in the warehouse by Tuesday noon of delivery week (1st and 3rd Thursdays) in order to allow for assembly of orders and arrange for delivery. Items must be checked upon delivery or returned to the warehouse where they may be picked up later by the Department. Signature in the "Received" portion of the requisition indicates that all items have been received except those blocked out by the warehouse. Please do not put check marks in the "Price" and "Amount" columns of the requisition form.

4. Inventory schedule for Plumbing Supplies, Class 44, has been changed from May 26-30 to May 5-9, 1980. No Plumbing Supplies will be issued during that week except on an emergency basis.

Local Purchase Orders

1. Some time ago, a policy was established by the College that "Local" purchases of supplies, equipment and services exceeding \$100.00 require competitive bids and that a Purchase Order be prepared and "Tabbed" into the computer system. This came about as a result of a recommendation by the State auditors that local (private) funds be administered in accordance with sound business practices similar to those being followed for State-controlled funds.

2. This is to notify all concerned with local and private funds that the dollar amount requiring competition and Purchase Orders has been increased to \$200.00.

3. When "Local" purchases are expected to exceed the \$200.00 limit, a DP-1, Requisition for Purchases, should be prepared and forwarded to the Director of Purchases and Stores. When competitive prices have already been obtained, these should be typed in the body of the form, showing vendor's name and price quoted. Terms, delivery date and FOB (shipping charges) should be indicated at the top of the form for the suggested vendor. Normally a Purchase Order is awarded to the low bidder, unless justification can be furnished by the Department for doing otherwise. If the order needs to be expedited, a telephone order may be requested, in which case telephone number and name of person contacted at the vendor's plant should be given.

Norma Chandler
Director, Purchases and Stores

USA—A Reluctant Empire

Discussions of the nation's present troubles abroad seem to evoke two reactions from the American public—confusion and anger.

Americans want a scapegoat, and the possibilities are many. But a leading foreign policy expert insists that Americans must blame themselves for their current confusion about foreign affairs. William A. Williams, winding up his year as James Pinckney Harrison Professor of history, says America faces so many crises abroad because the nation has failed to see itself as it really is—an empire. Williams is professor of history at Oregon State University.

Williams maintains that America's refusal to admit to being an empire has resulted in a number of serious foreign policy problems. The only way for the nation to deal with the confusing and often dangerous situations abroad, says Williams, is "to look our imperial history in the eye without blinking."

The author of *The Tragedy of American Diplomacy*, Williams has been recognized since the 1960s for his innovative and controversial analysis of American foreign policy. He brings to his present claims a wide knowledge of the American diplomatic experience from the nation's founding to the present day.



William A. Williams

"If we had been willing to realize that we're an empire, then we could have admitted that we did install the Shah and made him the instrument of our foreign policy in the Middle East," says Williams. Specifically, Williams says the United States should have expected the anger of the Iranians toward the U.S. "In Iran we have a revolutionary situation comparable in some respects to the American Revolution of 1776," observes Williams. "We, for a long time, carried hard feelings toward Great Britain. It's logical that Iran should feel that way."

If the United States had been honest with itself, says Williams, there would have been a real examination of past acts in Iran. "But the way it happened, neither the public nor the administration can clear the air by admitting that we were involved in their internal affairs. We can't get that kind of dialogue because nobody is willing to say we've occasionally engaged in imperial acts."

"In the beginning, Americans talked about the United States as an empire," says Williams. "George Washington said, 'We are a rising empire.' Through the 1820s, the word was used in public and private dialogue about America with the same kind of pride and confidence."

Before long, the word "empire" began to assume negative overtones, says Williams. People began to shy away from the term. "When and why

Americans stopped using the word 'empire' is a tricky historical problem," he says. He says the word began to take on negative overtones with the removal of the Cherokees and other native American tribes to reservations. "That upset some people. And, during the early 1800s, John Quincy Adams came seriously to question the wisdom of further expansion," he adds.

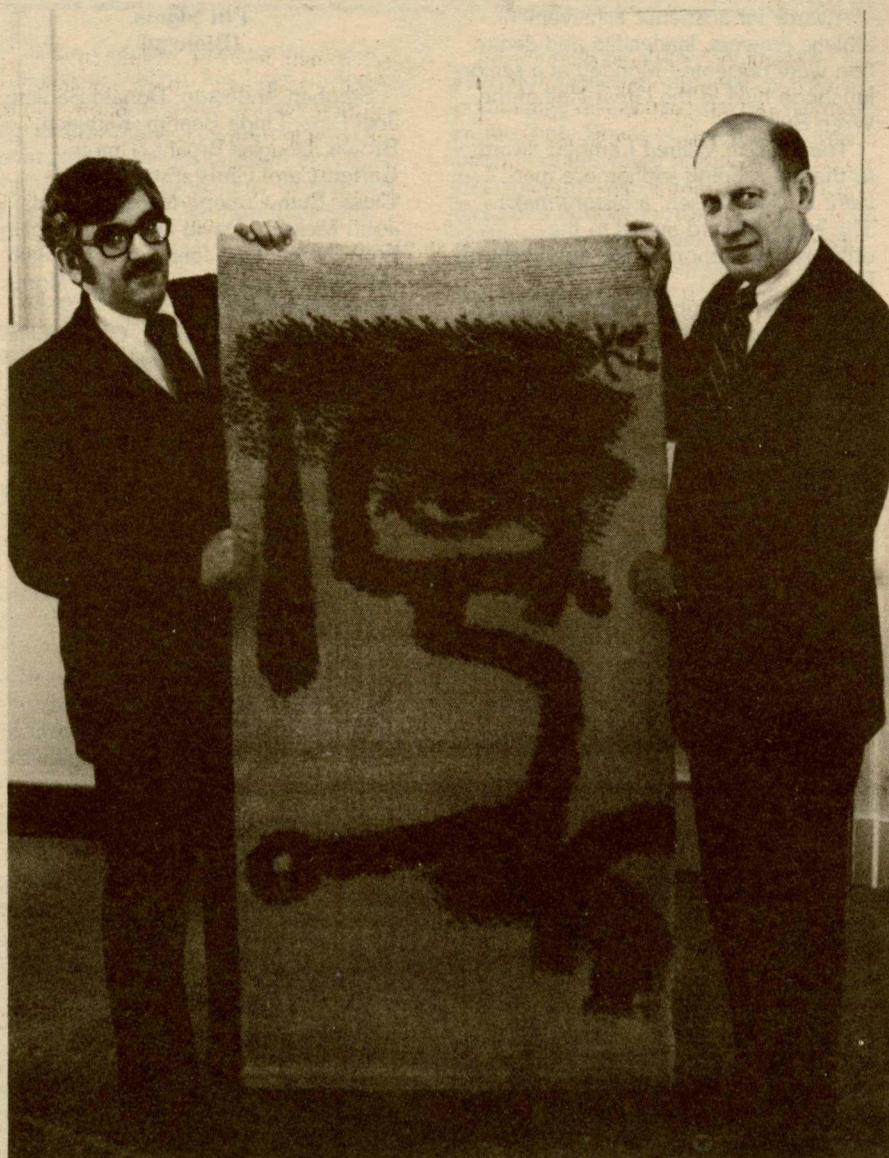
According to Williams, Americans began to talk about "extending the area of freedom" rather than building an empire. Theodore Roosevelt was open and candid about America's "international police power," while Woodrow Wilson carefully disguised his imperial goals by saying that he was "making the world safe for democracy."

After World War II, Williams says that Winston Churchill strongly suggested that the United States negotiate with the Soviet Union as one empire to another, with a goal of defining the imperial spheres of influence each should maintain. Unfortunately, says Williams, no one took Churchill's advice. "Now, neither country has control over who should influence various parts of the world," notes Williams. The result is a foreign policy chess game in which each country tries to out-manuever the other.

One result of the maneuvering process, according to Williams, is the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "The Soviet Union felt threatened and set out to increase its authority." The United States, in turn, feels threatened because the Soviets want a part of the world America feels it should control. "We assume that the Middle East is ours, but we never really confront the imperial nature of that attitude," says Williams. "Actually, I think the Russians really want to get out of Afghanistan, but there's no way they can unless we're willing to talk with them as an empire."

The Vietnam War should have served as the ultimate lesson, says Williams. Many American leaders did sense that the United States is an empire, and that the empire has limits.

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Gift Received

A reproduction of Paul Klee's painting "Der Paukenspieler" (The Drummer-boy), in the form of a wool rug, has been presented to the College by the Montgomery Ward stores.

Klee, a colleague of Picasso and a major exponent of the "Bauhaus" movement, completed "Der Paukenspieler," his final painting, in 1940. The original now hangs in the Kunstmuseum in Berne, Switzerland.

Only 2500 woven copies were made, after which the pattern was destroyed. Benjamin B. Ruby, manager of the Denbigh Mall Montgomery Ward store, is shown making the presentation to President Graves.



VARC Anniversaries Noted

Employees at VARC have received service awards honoring a total of 30 years service. Pictured at the ceremony are, from the left: Warren L. Seber, director of the machine shop (10 years); Sylvia M. Smith, receptionist/switchboard operator (5 years); Hans C. von Baeyer, director; Penny A. Champine, computer operator (5 years); and Henry Whitehead, Jr., electronic technician (10 years).

Irish Trapped by Myths That Glorify Violence

The seemingly insoluble differences in Northern Ireland today are aggravated by an Irish folklore that romanticizes violence and revolution. This is the issue raised by Irish scholar Alan J. Ward in his new book, *The Easter Rising: Revolution and Irish Nationalism*.

He traces the events that led up to the revolution in 1916 and shows how, since then, the image of rebellion has eclipsed the more important image of constitutionalism in the popular imagination of Ireland and Irish-America. "Everyone likes to romanticize about their national past," maintains Ward, "and every nation has its heroes and martyrs, but in the Irish case this has some drawbacks because it contributes to the conflict which rages today in Northern Ireland."

The Easter Rising, by about 1500 rebels who came to be known as Sinn Feiners, took a holidaying Dublin by surprise on Easter Monday, April 24, 1916. Six days later, portions of Dublin lay in ruins, factories and shops were closed, one hundred thousand people—a third of the population—were on public relief, hundreds had died and thousands were wounded. The rebels were not received as heroes in Ireland. They had enraged many Irish by seeking aid from Germany, which was at war with the United Kingdom at the time, and they were condemned by Irish Nationalist members of parliament. But in the years that followed, the people of Ireland came to support the revolutionary goal of national self-determination and a war of independence which led to the Irish Free State in 1922.

Ward recognizes the importance of the Rising. "I agree that Ireland would probably not have become independent in 1922 if there had been no Easter Rising," he admits. "I respect the Rising's significance but I think the event has now entered into Irish mythology and myths make bad history."

There are several nationalist traditions in Ireland, he argues. One of them is Revolutionary Nationalism, the tradition of Tone, Emmet, the Feinians and the Easter Rising. With the exception of the years from 1916 to 1922, however, Revolutionary Nationalism has always represented the views of a minority, and usually a very small minority, of the Irish people. "The Irish revolutionaries were almost dead on their feet, practically extinct, in 1914," Ward says. "What enabled them to survive was the failure of the British government in 1914 to impose a sensible scheme of partition between the Catholic and Protestant portions of Ireland and the coming of World War I that same year." The failure to settle the Irish question in 1914 meant that the small band of revolutionaries was able to strike for Irish independence in Easter Week 1916 against a Britain which was weakened by war. Ward believes that what finally enabled them to succeed in 1922 was Britain's repression of the Rising in 1916 and some serious mistakes in governing Ireland in the next few years. "More than anything else," he insists, "it was British policy that turned the tide for Revolutionary Nationalism."

Ward argues in his book that the success of Revolutionary Nationalism in the years between 1916 and 1922 has obscured the more important nationalist tradition in Ireland, Constitutional Nationalism—the tradition of Daniel O'Connell and Charles Stewart Parnell. "Constitutional Nationalism, which emphasizes political change through constitutional and legal channels, brought Ireland to the brink of self-

government in 1914," Ward says. "And as soon as the people of Ireland and their leaders had an opportunity to vote on the future course of Ireland in 1922, they returned to constitutionalism, even though it meant settling for less than the goals of the Easter Rising." Ward points out that in more than half a century since 1922 the revolutionaries have been unable to win more than a small number of active supporters in the cause of Irish unification, and the political wing of the I.R.A., which is fighting for its vision of Irish freedom in Northern Ireland, is unable to win a single seat in the Irish parliament. "The I.R.A. campaign is profoundly undemocratic," Ward argues, "and with the exception of the few years between 1916 and 1922, revolutionary violence has always been rejected by the majority in Ireland. But terrorism continues, fueled by spurious appeals to the Republican martyrs of the past."

"Now that is the fact of the matter," Ward insists, "but it isn't the myth of the matter." The more popular view, he says, identifies Irish Nationalism with Irish Revolution, not with Constitutionalism, and sees the Irish nation as having been reborn and redeemed in the blood sacrifice of the 1916 martyrs. Ward believes this misrepresents reality and suggests that the Rising was only a part of an historical sequence and its significance should not be so distorted that its real place in history is misunderstood. He believes that *Trinity*, by Leon Uris, a fictionalized account patterned on the Easter Rising, is a good example of the kind of distortion he is talking about. Uris is quite wrong when he describes Irish history as leading inexorably to a great climactic event, a Rising, and when he focuses his attention so completely on Revolutionary Nationalism. Ward believes that the book misrepresents Irish nationalism and is a tribute to the cult of violence. He also insists that it is untrue, as the revolutionary tradition would have it, that a new Ireland was born in the bloodshed of the Rising. What Ireland became in 1922, he says, was very much what the Constitutionalists had wanted in 1914, not what the Revolutionaries fought for in 1916, and the new state owed its stability to Constitutional, not Revolutionary, values.

Despite the importance of the Constitutional tradition, Ward finds that the people of the South of Ireland have never really been prepared to accept its significance. Instead, the Rising had a tremendous impact on the popular imagination. One example he cites is Irish folksongs. "The Irish are great singers," he says, "and in the pubs and

USA and Empire

Continued from P. 4

"Vietnam was a turning point, but we didn't turn. We didn't confront ourselves openly," says Williams. Instead of changing the country's attitude toward foreign policy, the nation simply returned to playing the same old give-and-take games.

"Since Vietnam, American foreign policy has been floundering. We need to rethink and understand the past and our sense of ourselves and the world," notes Williams.

"I feel that this is the last time to talk candidly about our foreign policy and ourselves as an empire," says Williams. "If we don't stop to rethink what we are doing, then the problems of nuclear war will inevitably arise, and we're back to one minute to midnight."



Alan J. Ward

Davidson Executive Joins W&M

Continued from P. 1

by the search committee which screened applicants for the post Dittman fills.

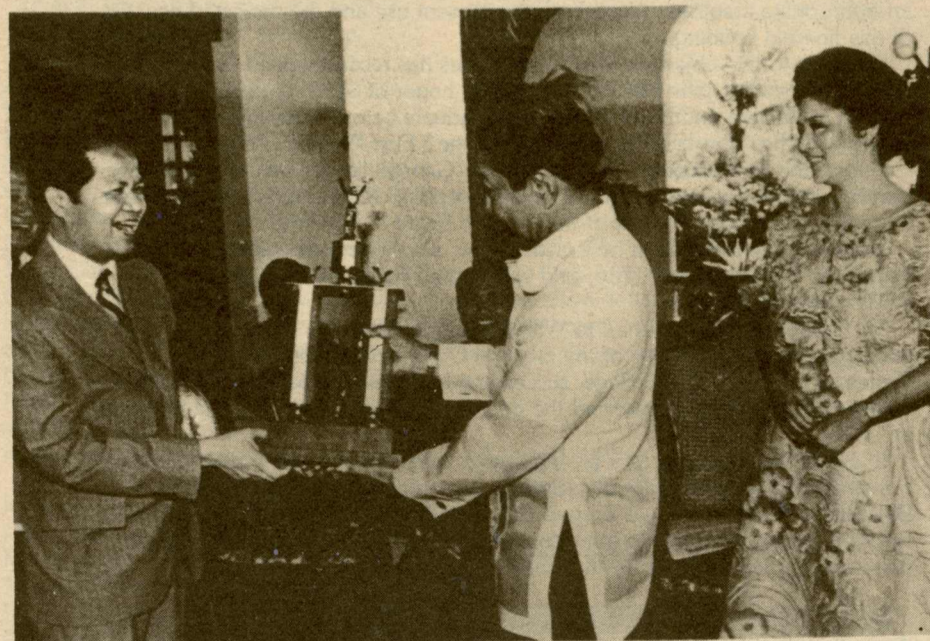
Dittman succeeds Warren Heemann, the College's Vice President for Development from 1971 until August, 1979, when he resigned to become Vice President at Georgia Tech. Since then, the development program has been administered by Stanley E. Brown, who has been Acting Vice President. Brown, the College's Director of Corporate Relations and Placement, will become Director of Placement effective July 1.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Dittman was captain of the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams at the high school in Walden, N.Y., from which he graduated. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., in 1950, following service as a fighter pilot with the Navy during World War II. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

clubs they sing ballads about oppression and revolution, dramatic themes, rather than Constitutional Nationalism, a rather dull topic for a balladeer. But ballads, no matter how innocently sung, make bad history and when they are not songs of Irish freedom but celebrations of the cult of violence they debase the events of the past and have an insidious effect on the present." Ward believes that the I.R.A. campaign in Northern Ireland reflects this view and that it finds itself ranged against an equally powerful set of myths drawn from the Protestants' past. "It is," he says, "an extremely volatile mixture," and he finds that the Irish, whether Protestants in the North or Catholics, who are the primary subjects of his book, are trapped in their perceptions of themselves and each other. "Past is present in Ireland," he says, "but it is often an imaginary past. Historians now have to reconstruct that past so that its influence is less pernicious."

After five years in sales work, he joined the Colgate staff in 1955 as Assistant Director of Development and Director of Placement. In 1958, he joined St. Lawrence University to organize its development program. His experience there included successful completion of a \$14.5 million capital program in 1962-68, and the start of a \$30 million campaign in 1972-76. He chaired the university's Presidential Search Committee in 1969.

A ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church, he is a member of the Charlotte, N.C., Rotary Club, the Charlotte Social Planning Council, and the Charlotte Oratorio Singers. He is married to the former Virginia Scott, and the couple has four children, including a son graduating this year from Amherst College, a daughter graduating this year from St. Lawrence University, a daughter receiving her Master of Divinity degree this year from Vanderbilt Divinity School, and a son who is assistant director of admissions at Muskingum College.



Award Presented

Mario D. Zamora, Professor of Anthropology, was conferred the presidential trophy as one of the "Ten Outstanding Filipinos Overseas for 1979" by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos on April 6 at the Philippine White House (Malacanang) in Ilocos Norte, Philippines. Also shown is Mrs. Imelda R. Marcos, the Philippines' First Lady, Governor of Metro Manila and Minister of Human Settlements.

Board Resolutions on Retirements

Stanley Hummel

Stanley Hummel first joined the faculty in 1964, and has served as Research Engineer in Physics since 1966. As Director of the physics shop, he played a vital role in the research and teaching program of the entire Department of Physics. He converted many ideas into the kinds of equipment which enable physicists and other scientists to carry out sophisticated experiments. His role was a crucial one for the success of many of his colleagues.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors acknowledges the retirement of Stanley Hummel; expresses its great appreciation to him for the many contributions he has made to the Faculty of the College of William and Mary; and approves, with deep gratitude for his 16 years of devoted service to the university, a change in status for Mr. Hummel from Instructor of Physics to Instructor of Physics, Emeritus.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution be spread upon the records of the Board and a copy of the same be delivered to Mr. Hummel with best wishes for continuing and creative work in the years ahead.

Arthur B. White

Arthur B. White joined the faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law after a genuinely distinguished career in public service. In the relatively short span of six years, he has become a unique and valued member of the Faculty of Law.

Professor White, although a man of great modesty, has become a formidable teacher of the law of taxation. His manner is gentle and his interest in his students is deep and genuine. Yet he is fierce in his insistence that the mastery of tax law requires a commitment of the student's whole intellect. He has himself made that same commitment and his students are thus inspired to do the same. Few men have so enriched the life of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in so short a time.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, taking note of the imminent retirement of Professor White after distinguished service, herewith expresses the gratitude of the College and the Commonwealth for his important contribution to its academic and professional heritage and gratefully approves a change of his status from Ball Professor of Law to Ball Professor of Law, Emeritus, effective at the close of the 1979-80 session, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution be spread upon the records of the Board and a copy of the same be delivered to Professor White with best wishes for continuing and creative work in the years ahead.

Law School Building Renamed for Pupil of Wythe

(Revised version of resolution passed at previous meeting.)

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will move to its new building in the summer of 1980. At its meeting on April 27-28, 1979, the Board of Visitors approved Resolution W-13, Policy and Plans On Naming Of College Buildings And Other Campus Locations, which included the recommendation that the name, Marshall-Wythe Hall, be transferred from the present Law School building and be used as the name of the new building when it is completed.

The Board of Visitors, in its search for a person in whose honor the present Marshall-Wythe Hall will be renamed, has sought to find a person who has had an appropriate association with both the present use and the projected new use of this fine old building.

Pursuant to this objective, President Graves has recommended that the present Marshall-Wythe Hall be renamed in honor of St. George Tucker, who studied at William and Mary as an undergraduate before studying law under George Wythe, who later became the College's First Professor of Law.

During the Revolutionary War period, St. George Tucker was both an active participant, serving as a Colonel in the Chesterfield Militia, and a reliable diarist, recording the historical event of the decisive Battle of Yorktown.

Following the Revolution he practiced law, served as a delegate to the Annapolis Convention of 1786, and was chosen Rector of the College of William and Mary.

St. George Tucker returned to Williamsburg in 1788. He served an exemplary term as a Judge of the General Court before being appointed Professor of Law at the College, succeeding his former professor Chancellor George Wythe. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by the College in 1790.

In 1803, while serving as a professor and judge, St. George Tucker published a five-volume annotation of Blackstone's commentaries entitled "Tucker's Blackstone." This work well earned him the title of the "American Blackstone," not only for his annotations but also for his original appendices, including the first known commentaries on the United States Constitution.

In 1804, St. George Tucker succeeded Edmund Pendleton on the Court of Appeals, where he served until his resignation in 1811. In 1813 President Madison appointed him Judge of the District Court of the United States. Judge Tucker resigned from the bench for reasons of ill health in 1825 and retired to his home in Williamsburg. He died at the home of Joseph C. Cabell, husband of his step-daughter, in November 1827.

Not only was St. George Tucker a highly distinguished barrister, he was also a writer of considerable note. His literary works were held in high regard, and a member of the College's Department of English is now in the process of compiling an edition of his essays, poems and plays.

As a prominent barrister, and as a man of letters, the name of St. George

Bolling R. Powell, Jr.

Bolling Raines Powell, Jr., has been a faculty member of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law for eleven years. During that time he has provided his students with careful training in advocacy skills and his colleagues with reasoned and respected counsel in matters of significant institutional concern.

Professor Powell is himself an advocate of great ability and long experience. His great strength as a teacher has been not only his ability to impart to his students something of his own considerable skill, but also his perception of the law as a body of rules which must be made to serve human needs with compassion and with wisdom.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, taking note of the imminent retirement of Professor Powell after this long period of distinguished service, herewith expresses the gratitude of the College and the Commonwealth for his important contribution to its academic and professional heritage and gratefully approves a change of his status from Professor of Law to Professor of Law, Emeritus, effective at the close of the 1979-80 session, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution be spread upon the records of the Board and a copy of the same be delivered to Professor Powell with best wishes for continuing and creative work in the years ahead.

Edward Katz

Edward Katz was appointed Instructor of Chemistry in 1947, and has served a unique role in the Department since that time. In a field where laboratory experiences are an essential part of educational development, he is the one person who is charged with responsibility to see that the laboratories are run effectively and efficiently. More than just ordering and maintaining equipment and supplies, he ensures that an entire laboratory system runs smoothly. He meets such student who takes a laboratory course, and has contributed to the educational experience of every student in a Chemistry laboratory during the past 33 years.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors acknowledges the retirement of Edward Katz; expresses its great appreciation to him for the many contributions he has made to the Faculty of the College of William and Mary; and approves, with deep gratitude for his 33 years of devoted service to the university, a change in status for Mr. Katz from Instructor in Chemistry to Instructor of Chemistry, Emeritus.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution be spread upon the records of the Board and a copy of the same be delivered to Mr. Katz with best wishes for continuing and creative work in the years ahead.

Tucker is particularly appropriate for a building which now serves as the College's Law School, and will, in the immediate future, house the College's Department of English and a portion of the College's Archives.

RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary hereby approves the recommendation of President Graves that the present Marshall-Wythe Hall be renamed St. George Tucker Hall when the Law School shortly moves to its new site.

McGiffert Pupils In May 6 Program

Mary Lou Fletcher, lecturer in music, will be among several local artists who will perform in "Opera Showcase," which will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, in the Campus Center Ballroom, under the sponsorship of the music department. There is no admission charge.

The program will include operatic duets by Cliff Williams, winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions who placed second in the regional competition in Washington, D.C.; Ms. Fletcher and Ryan Fletcher, baritone soloist for Bruton Parish Church and a member of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Madrigal Singers. Another area singer included in the program is Bob Crutchfield, who had the leading role in "St. Nicholas," by Benjamin Britten, which was performed at the Rockefeller Concert in Bruton Parish Church.

Other participants include Linda Appert, Nancy Boling, Ellen Crutchfield and Pamela Scott, sopranos; Robert Granger and Wayne MacDonald, tenors; and Robert Randolph, Les

Wassermann and Clifford Williams, baritones.

All performers are students of Genevieve McGiffert.

More Awards

Continued from P. 3

Terry, Connie Tyler, Elizabeth Walton, Catherine Welsh, Letitia Wilbur, Patricia Wilkins, Raymond Williams, Ann Ziegler, Christine Zvosec.

Mortar Board

Linda Anderson, Beth Barnes, Maryanne Dawson, Paul Dempsey, Mark Dennett, Suzanne Doggett, Bob Fetterman, Marla Gusmer, Rosemary Harold, Cathy Hartsog, Bruce Hatrak, Elaine Hilsee, Amy Holt, William Mallison, Carl Meyer, Deirdre Mullane, John O'Hanlon, Sue O'Loughlin, Clayton Perfall, Sarah Peyton, Susan Rappe, Mary Spiri, Annie Walton, Chris Zvosec.



ASP students and tutors gather around co-director Rita Welsh at the year-end party which followed the program in Chancellors Hall.

ASP Awards Ceremony a Joyous Occasion

One of the most joyous events on campus each spring is the annual attendance awards ceremony held by the Adult Skills Program to honor its students, graduates, teachers and tutors.

At the program held April 24, there was plenty of applause, the presentation of certificates, hugs of congratulations between students and tutors, gift giving and picture taking.

Some 132 students have participated in the program this year, assisted by 87 tutors. Fourteen students passed the GED during the 1979-80 academic year. About 105 of the students are employed and 27 are unemployed. Those who are employed represent 25 employers in this area. Fifty percent of the students are black; 36 percent white and 14 percent Asian. Ages range from 16 to 75 and there are 92 women and 40 men enrolled.

This year the program also includes a group of 24 students from 11 foreign countries, including France, Spain, Portugal, Colombia, Taiwan, Laos, Vietnam, Italy, Germany, Iran, and the Philippines, who are sharpening their speaking and writing skills in English through the program.

Mrs. Rita Welsh, co-director of ASP, brought greetings from co-director Donald Lashinger, professor of education, who was unable to attend the ceremonies.

Mrs. Welsh expressed the appreciation of the ASP program for the support of employers who are encouraging employees to enroll and supporting their efforts by paying hourly tuition. These include Camp Peary, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the Williamsburg Pottery and the Community Action Agency.

Mrs. Welsh praised the work of staff members, including Mrs. Anna Glisson, administrative assistant, and the two teacher aides in the program, Mrs. Nan Cruickshank and Mrs. Fan Williams.

Nathan Lewis, vice president of the ASP Board, thanked tutors in the program who he said bring vitality, new ideas, fresh approaches and a sense of responsibility to their students. He also spoke of how the tutors have taken time to extend their commitment beyond the classroom to take students on tours of community services such as the library, polling places and the bookstores. Many lasting friendships, he said, have been forged between tutors and students.

Lewis said tutors have learned about values and priorities from their students and have repeatedly praised their motivation and dedication.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr., president of the College, said he was pleased that through ASP the College was able to make a personal contribution to the lives of ASP students.

He added that he wanted to especially applaud the volunteers and tutors in the program. Without them, he told his audience, there couldn't be a program, they make it happen. He also began a round of applause for the leadership Mrs. Welsh has brought to the program.

Two students, Carrie Eldridge and Stephen Glink, were cited as students who have devoted the highest number of hours to the program. Carrie Eldridge received a certificate of attendance for 200 hours; Klink for 150 hours.

Those receiving certificates for 100 hours were Calvin Atkins, Jerolene Brown, Henry Christian, James Crump, Raleigh Harris, James Huguley, Deborah Jackson, Francis Jeffrey, Edward Sibley and John West.

Certificates for 75 hours were presented to Linda D. Brown, Elizabeth Jenkins, Flossie Jones, Alma Lockley, Meryl Neil, Jeannie Melnik, Michael Newman, Jude Parmele, Elenora Robinson, Roger Dale Smith, Elizabeth Turner and Duerant Wallace.

Forty-hour certificates were presented to Annette Ashby, Leonard Ashby, Clara Bartlett, Ronda Bennett, Cheryl Brokenberry, Carol Jean Brown, Percell Brown, Rhoda Brown, Roberta Brown, Scott Burch, Robert Cowan, Virginia Frazier, Maggie Holliday, Patricia Huguley, Christine Jimmison, Eleanor Johnson, Julia McCoy, Mary Parker, Margaret Phillips, Hilda Potter, Clara Bell Roane, Esther Robinson, Mary Ann Smith, Rosetta Tabb, Patricia Thompson, Annie Lou Walker, Floyd Washington, Inez White, and Odell Wilson.

Tutors from among students at the College who were cited at the ceremonies include the following: Bob Aitken, Molly Ashby, Laurie Baskett, Margaret Bostancic, Janet Boyd, Richard Broddus, Michaela Burke, Marty Campbell, Richard Crisco, Guy Courage, David Duke, Robert Earle, Kim Evans, Leslie Fouts, Lauren Friedfeld, Ann Gaw, Jonathan George, Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Rob Goetz, Doug Granger, Susan Gray, Jody Leigh Hall, Sara Hughey, Teresa Jacoby, Howard Kelin, Dan J. Kenan, Irene Kim, Carole King, Christina King, Charles Kurts, Nora Lewis, Catherine Loving, Jo Ellen Lowry, Judith Lysher, Cheryl Mason, Barbara Matthews.

Also, Steve McHenry, Kathy Mocariski, Howard Murrell, Ardith Myers, James Newton, Dair Obenshain, May Lynn O'Hara, Stephen Owen, Jill Pegram, Jewel Purdy, Peter Quinn, Leslie Ratzlaff, Helen Robbins, Sharon Robinson, William Rodgers, Sarah Rogers, Suzanne Sale, Mark Schalk, Allen Scaife, Marcia Seymour, Julie Speers, Susan Startt, Colin Steele, Hinton Sutherland, Sandra Taylor, Michele Trainer, Robin Tyree, Murry Unruh, Richard Veres, Timothy Wagner, Gilda Washington, Scott Whitley, Rodney Williams, Sally Wolfe, Sarah Ellen Wood, Louis Wright, Bruce Young, and Robert Young.

Community tutors in the program include Mrs. Margaret Birney, Mrs. Jean Brown, Jack Christie, Mrs. Sara Cloud, Mrs. Katherine Grant, Mrs. Dorothy Hart, Mrs. Lynda B. King, Ms. Cynthia Martin, Mrs. Ann Post, Mrs. Sylvia Reboussin, Mrs. Martha Savold, and three members of the William and Mary faculty, Cam Walker, associate professor of History; Fraser Neiman, professor of English emeritus; and Gregory Capelli, assistant professor of biology.

The College provides facilities for the ASP program in Chancellors Hall and the program is supported by the United Fund and private donations. The Williamsburg Lions Club, through its Sight Conservation Committee, provided eyeglasses for two students. Service clubs which have assisted the program this year include the Kiwanis Club of Williamsburg, the Colonial Capitol Kiwanis Club, the Junior Woman's Club of Williamsburg and the Lions Club. The Public Welfare Foundation donated funds for the establishment of a curriculum and lending library for the program.

'80 Class Gift Includes Gazebo, Books

The senior class gift this year is a Redwood gazebo which will be placed in the wildflower refuge by Crim Dell. Any additional money collected will go toward books for Swem Library.

Following the tradition set by the class of 1979, the class of 1980 will also give a tree to the campus.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Residence Advisory Council. CC Room C. 12 noon.
Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel. 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel. 12:15 p.m.

Episcopal Holy Communion. Wren Chapel. 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel. 12:15 p.m.
Law School Picnic. Lake Matoaka. 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Williamsburg Soccer Club. all fields. 9-2 p.m.

Organ recital. Wren Chapel. 11 a.m.
Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel. 12:15 p.m.
Ecclesia. Wren Chapel. 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

Episcopal Worship Services. Bruton Parish Church. 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Evensong. Bruton Parish Church. 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner in the Parish House.
Communion Services. St. Martin's Episcopal Church. 1333 Jamestown Rd. 9:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass. Parish Center of St. Bede's. 5 p.m.
Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel. 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 5

Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel. 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel. 12:15 p.m.
"Opera Showcase." CC Ballroom. 8 p.m. No charge.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

Zollinger Museum (Swem Library):

Andrews Gallery & Foyer (Andrews Hall):

Through graduation: Exhibit of Seniors' Work
Beginning in June: Exhibit of prints from the College's collection

SA Refrigerator Pick-Up

Refrigerators will be picked up at designated points throughout campus on Sunday, May 4. Students may also take refrigerators to the Campus Center warehouse loading dock behind the Wigwam on May 2, 3, 5, and 6 from 6-7 p.m.

Students are asked to place a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the refrigerator so that deposits may be returned. For further information, please contact Bennett Gamel in SA Office, ext. 4350.

Ed 460

The School of Education is offering Education 460, "The Helping Relationship," from May 12-May 30 from 9-12 noon daily in Jones 205. This course is slated before the regular summer session begins. For more information contact the Office of the Registrar at ext. 4245.

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.

RESIDENCE HALL COORDINATOR-- \$673 per month plus furnished apartment. Position begins July 1, 1980. College degree with major in social science field or any bachelor's degree plus one year of experience in residence hall management and counseling. Office of Residence Hall Life, deadline 5/23.

INFORMATION OFFICER B/ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL GIVING--\$13,128 per year. College degree plus three years experience in journalism/public relations/fund raising work. related graduate study may substitute for up to two years of experience (prefer energetic individual with experience in alumni relations, direct mail techniques and volunteer organization). Development Office, deadline 4/30.

PROPERTY INVENTORY CLERK (unclassified), full time, \$3.69 per hour. High school graduate plus two years clerical experience or college. Warehouse inventory and property control experience preferred. Buildings and Grounds, deadline 4/30.

CLERK TYPIST C--\$7,680 per year. High school graduate plus two years clerical experience or college. Grants Fiscal Administration office, deadline 5/1.

CLERK TYPIST B--\$6,720 per year. High school graduate plus one year of clerical experience or college. Swem Library, deadline 5/5.

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER--\$10,512 per year. High school graduate with two years experience involving public contact. College may substitute for experience on an equal time basis. Campus Police Office, deadline 5/9.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER C--\$8,040 per year. High school graduate with two years clerical experience or college. Government department, deadline 5/19.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER D--\$9,168 per year. High school graduate plus three years clerical experience, one of which must have been at a responsible level equivalent to Clerk Stenographer C. Office of Vice President for Business Affairs, deadline 5/6.

The following positions are available at VIMS and further information may be obtained from the VIMS personnel office, 642-2111.

PURCHASE & STORES SUPERVISOR A--\$9,168 per year. High school graduate plus five years administrative experience in the purchase, production, manufacture, processing, storing or selling of a variety of commodities. College degree with major in business administration may substitute for experience on an equal time basis. Deadline 4/30.

Classified

FOR SALE

1978 HONDA ACCORD - 33,000 mi. exc. condition, 5-speed w/ AM-FM stereo. 35 + MPG on reg. leaded gas. Call 229-3853 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. (5/20)

DOUBLE BED. DRESSER - excellent condition, call evenings 253-0196. (5/20)

FURNITURE - 2 sofas, \$10 and \$20; 2 8'x12' rugs, excellent condition, \$60 for both; 1 easy chair, \$10; 1 record cabinet, \$10. Call 253-0310. (5/6)

'73 FORD PINTO, excellent running order, inspected 4/80, 60,000 miles, asking \$1200. Call 229-0181. (5/6)

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for 1 person - completely furnished, available May 17, easy walk to W&M campus, non-smoker. Call 229-1086. (5/20)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom apt. One block from campus. May 31 thru mid-Aug. \$270/mo. including all utilities. A/C optional extra. Call 229-8829. (5/20)

Available June 1, 1980, to mid-August, 1981; 3 bedroom corner townhouse at Season's Trace, adjacent pond, near tennis courts, pool. Furnished or unfurnished. Please write, 1 Spring West, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. (5/20)

VACATION AT NAGS HEAD this summer. Condo at Jockey's Ridge sleeps six, fully furnished includes washer, dryer, TV, two pools, three tennis courts, \$275 per week, also off-season rates. Call Gloucester, Point, 804-642-2387 evenings. (5/6)

2 BEDROOM APT., quiet location, wood-stove, refig. & range, mature responsible persons only. Call 229-3484. (5/6)

Charming unfurnished one-bedroom apartment available for rent from May through September 1st. Close to campus, nice location, \$200/mo. plus utilities. Call after 4 p.m. 229-7917. (5/6)

SUMMER SUBLET May-August. Seeking responsible person/couple to take care of beautifully furnished 1 BR apt. 3 miles from campus. A/C, Pool, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, w/w carpeting. \$235/month. Call 229-3326. (5/6)

HOUSE - two blocks from College - unfurnished, LR w/fireplace, DR, 3 BR, 2 & 1/2 baths, screened porch, kitchen, 2 car garage. Year lease, \$600 monthly & utilities. Faculty only. Available July 1st. Call 1-693-5602. (5/6)

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT., private entrance, air conditioned, all utilities except electricity, no pets, no children, \$200 per month. Available 15 May. Apt. most suitable for one person. Call 229-4617. (5/20)

SUMMER SUBLET - beautiful sunny faculty apartment, 4 rooms, 2 baths, back yard, air-conditioning, eat-in-kitchen, screened porches, etc. One block from campus. Need highly responsible party to care for good furniture. \$235/mo. Call 220-0540. (5/20)

AVAILABLE FOR SUBLET - mid June (or somewhat earlier) - Aug. Large, fully furnished one-bedroom apartment at Woodshire, A/C, w/w, dishwasher, color TV, balcony, pool, laundry, complete kitchen etc. \$235 plus elec. Call 229-4862 for details (5/6)

FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE for rent for summer and for 1980-81 academic year. 3 BR, A/C. \$350/mo. plus utilities. 565-0834. (5/6)

3-Bedroom furnished apartment at Woodshire - A/C, balcony, pool. Mid May through mid August. Call 229-7793. (4/29)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$280/month, air conditioned, swimming pool, on bus route. Available mid May-mid August. 229-4785. (4/29)

WANTED

Faculty Family wishes to rent 4 bedroom (preferably furnished) home in Williamsburg - Hampton area for period: 1 August 1980 - 31 July 1981. Please contact Professor Robert E. McIntosh, Electrical and Computer Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-0709 or 256-0277 evenings. (5/20)

Episcopal Minister and wife need Apt. or House for June and July while attending classes at W&M. Please call 693-5602. (5/20)

Episcopal minister and wife need apt. or house for June and July while attending classes at W&M. Please call 693-5602.

Used Ladies' 5 or 10 speed bike or racer and room-sized refrigerator. Call Demetra at 253-4260. (4/29)

Female graduate in Class of '80 is looking for another young woman to help choose and to share an apartment in Washington, D.C. after May 11th. No smoking, no dog or cat. If interested write to Box 8042, College Station. Give phone number. (4/29)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom townhouse for summer and/or year. Fully furnished and appliances, split utilities, A/C. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Call 229-8992 or 253-0050. (5/6)

Roommate for first session summer school. Move in/out dates very negotiable. Nice 2 bedroom house on Boundary St., walking distance to campus and C.W. Rent \$125/month & utilities. Call Jeff, 220-3379. (5/6)

FURNITURE WANTED: student desires second hand furniture - especially sofa, double bed, mattress, boxspring & frame, desk, dresser, lamps, and tables, coffee table, kitchen table, chairs and odds and ends. Contact Marianne at 229-5564. (5/6)

Editor of technical material for 4 or 5 months project--advanced degree preferred--immediately available--send resume to National Center for State Courts--EEO/M-F-H. (5/6)

FOUND

2 KEYS found out in front of the Post Office. To identify, call the News Office, ext. 4226. (5/20)

KEYS in Andrews Hall, Glasses, Jewelry and other items. Please personally contact the secretary in the Department of Fine Arts. (5/20)

KEYS in Wren Bldg. Call K. Cross in English Dept. ext. 4359. (5/20)

WOMAN'S BIRTHSTONE RING in rest room, Jones Hall, Wed., March 26. Call Linda, X4393 to identify.

SILVER C BAND BRACELET—figures engraved on outside. Names engraved inside. Call Denise Doverspike at ext. 4313 or stop by the History office in Morton 324 to identify. (4/29)

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