

# William and Mary NEWS

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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED for and about the FACULTY, STUDENTS  
and STAFF of the COLLEGE of WILLIAM and MARY

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## William F. Buckley Accepts Commencement Invitation

William F. Buckley, Jr., nationally recognized author, editor and lecturer and host of the popular TV program, "Firing Line," has accepted the invitation to serve as commencement speaker.

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday, May 17, in William and Mary Hall.

Buckley is author of more than 15 books, including "Up from Liberalism," "Four Reforms," and "American Conservative Thought in the Twentieth Century." As host of "Firing Line," he has interviewed many of the world's leaders.

Buckley founded the "National Review," which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. His weekly column "On the Right," is syndicated and appears in over 300 newspapers across the country.

Buckley visited William and Mary in 1973 when he debated Ramsey Clark, attorney general during the Johnson administration, on "America's System of Justice." Buckley spoke on "Some

of the Problems of Freedom" as the opening speaker in last year's "Our Future in the Cosmos" lecture series, which is sponsored jointly by the College and NASA Langley Research Center.

Buckley graduated from Yale in 1950 and began his journalistic career as associate editor of the old "American Mercury," then owned and edited by William Bradford Huie. Buckley resigned in 1952 to do free-lance writing and lecturing and in 1955 founded the "National Review" for which he is editor-in-chief.

An articulate and outspoken Conservative, Buckley has won many awards during his career including the University of Southern California's Distinguished Achievement Award in Journalism and an Emmy for outstanding TV programming. He has also received honorary degrees from more than a dozen colleges and universities across the country.

Buckley will receive an honorary degree from William and Mary at the commencement exercises.

## Picking a Speaker Complex

How does a commencement speaker get selected?

The differing preferences of those involved and the difficulty of tapping into the schedules of nationally known figures insures that the job is always complex.

The invitation issued this year to William F. Buckley on behalf of the Board of Visitors and the senior class, is a culmination of a selection process in which both sides actively participated and completed with mutual agreement.

Continued on P. 8

## Off-campus Housing Policy Set

# Board Asks \$1.5 Million for Asbestos Removal

The Board of Visitors has asked the state for a total of \$1.5 million in two biennium requests to rid the campus of asbestos.

Meeting the past weekend on campus, the Board made asbestos hazard correction its first priority. The Board is requesting \$787,295 from general funds for the 1982-84 biennium to completely remove all asbestos from Morton and Millington halls. A request for \$740,270 during the 1984-86 biennium will be used for removal of asbestos in Hugh Jones Hall, the ceiling over the swimming pool in Adair gymnasium and the area above the arena ceiling in William and Mary Hall.

Other capital outlay requests for the 1982-84 biennium include \$78,000 for renovation of Hugh Jones Hall for the department of mathematics and computer science and the School of Education. Third priority named by the Board was the renovation of Trinkle

and Ewell halls and utilities and site work for the renovations at those two buildings although no dollar amount was given for this work.

There are two alternative possibilities under consideration for the Trinkle and Ewell renovations. The first calls for renovation of most of Trinkle Hall for the department of music at an approximate cost of \$1.6 million. Renovation of the rest of Trinkle for an expansion of Student Activities from the Campus Center would cost approximately \$75,000.

The other plan is for slightly expanding Ewell by 7,200 square feet for music at an approximate cost of \$950,000 and renovation of Trinkle for student activities at approximately \$990,000.

When the studies on the two alternatives are completed, the President's recommendation on the most feasible and cost effective use of the space in Trinkle and Ewell Halls will be

made to the Board at its meeting Feb. 20-21.

Other items on the capital outlay project request list included the following: renovation of Washington Hall, Phase I, (which includes upgrading the heating system, installing air conditioning and upgrading the electrical system in the building), \$714,000; site work, \$78,100; alterations to fine arts department teaching studios, \$55,000; energy conservation, storm windows, doors, insulation, \$120,105; renovation of Blow gymnasium (including work in locker rooms, weight room, improving ventilation, a new lighting system and painting of walls) \$115,000; renovation of the old power plant for a storage warehouse, \$195,305; renovation of the Wigwam (food preparation area), \$185,000; renovation of the Pub (additional dining and food preparation area) \$110,000; installation of additional recreational facilities, \$39,195; installation of 10

tennis court adjacent to Busch courts behind William and Mary Hall, \$286,015; completion of physical education field, \$140,885; renovation of roofs to five student residences, \$145,530; and renovation of Bryan Complex heating system, \$229,065.

The total package of 15 project requests at an estimated cost of \$3,278,495, calls for \$2,283,690 from general funds and \$994,805 from other funds, which includes gift funds or state auxiliary enterprise renewal and replacement funds.

In addition to the request for asbestos hazard correction in the 1984-86 requests, the capital outlay projections also call for phase two of renovation work in Washington Hall, an additional floor to Swem Library, and phase three of further renovation work at Blow for a total estimated cost of \$5,571,270, all of which would come from general funds.

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## A Holiday Message

To the Faculty, Administration, Staff  
and Students of the College

My family and I wish each of you and your family a happy and peaceful holiday season.

I am very grateful for all your contributions to the William and Mary community.

We hope to see many of you at the Yule Log Ceremony at the Wren Building on December 13.

Each year we enjoy the Christmas Carolers who come by in the evening, and we look forward to welcoming you this year.

A very Merry Christmas to you all.



*Thomas A. Graves, Jr.*

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.  
President



## Board Sets Priorities

Continued from P. 1

Capital outlay project requests for 1986-88 total \$3,552,000 and include renovation of James Blair Hall, demolition of Tyler Hall and renovation of Adair gymnasium.

On the progress of capital outlay projects already underway, it was reported that completion of the lecture room addition to Rogers Hall is expected to be completed in January. Fixed seating and furnishings are expected to be in by March. This work is being funded by \$367,800 from general funds.

Renovation of the physical plant services complex is estimated to be completed in March. \$1,021,625 from general funds and \$97,375 from auxiliary enterprise funds are being used for this project.

Renovation of sorority court with \$1,200,000 from auxiliary enterprise funds and \$300,000 from non-state auxiliary enterprise funds will be completed in August. Late delivery of interior door hardware has lengthened completion of the addition to the Student Health Center, which is now due to be completed by the end of December. \$230,000 in auxiliary enterprise funds are being used for this project.

The \$500,000 expansion of the College bookstore, also from non-state auxiliary enterprise funds, is due to be completed in May. Renovation of Chancellors Hall for the School of Business Administration (\$2,130,415 in general funds) will be completed in June 1981 with furnishings in by October 1981.

Roof renovation to five academic buildings at a cost of \$145,250 in general funds will be completed in May, and replacement of energy conservation equipment with \$313,400 in general funds is expected to be completed in September of next year. Phase two of the handicapped accessibility work (\$304,000 in general funds) will be completed next November.

The 1980-81 Maintenance and Operating Budget for VARC, a financial statement as of October 31, shows a positive growth in research activities supported by other than state funds, mainly Federal grants. Estimated revenue in this area for 1980-81 is \$465,000, up over the 1979-80 actual amount of \$300,709. The grants revenue figure for 1978-79 was \$427,134. The 1980-81 estimate reflects a recovery of research activities following the phasing out of contract work at the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory, SREL.

## Wright Gets Employee Award

See picture, P. 5.

Susan R. Wright, area coordinator for the Randolph residences and fraternities, was recently awarded a \$50 savings bond under the Employee Recognition Award program for her assistance during a fire at the fraternity complex.

Recommended by John D. Morgan, associate dean of students for residence hall life, Wright was cited for her "outstanding performance of special task beyond normal job requirements." W. Samuel Sadler, dean of students, endorsed Morgan's recommendation and the Employee Recognition Awards committee unanimously recommended approval of the award.

A 1979 William and Mary graduate, Wright is working for a master's degree in education in the field of guidance and counseling with emphasis on student personnel. She was a hockey and lacrosse player during her

Capital outlay requests for 1982-84 requested by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science include a Marine Science and Service Center at a cost of \$4,671,565. VIMS 82-84 capital outlay requests totalled \$5,414,240. VIMS also submitted a capital outlay project request for 1984-86 of \$454,670.

VIMS currently has several capital outlay projects underway including waste treatment facilities for buildings and vessels and installation of vessel sewage holding tanks. This work, approved in 1978 at a cost of \$417,858 is 50 percent complete.

The Board also adopted a policy concerning the College's use of residential areas to house students and approved the recommendation of the President that "The College shall neither acquire nor lease properties other than those fronting on Jamestown Road from College Corner to Cary Street and those fronting on Richmond Road east of Scotland Street for the purpose of student housing."

President Graves has met with city officials to discuss the city's concern that the College intended to expand the harmonious relationship which the College and the City of Williamsburg into additional residential areas not now being used.

The President told the Board that "in the interest of preserving the integrity of residential areas surrounding the College; in the interest of maintaining College and the City of Williamsburg have so long enjoyed; and in view of the fact that present College land holdings are adequate to provide space for future housing requirements of the College, the formulation of the . . . policy is justified and would not compromise the College's commitment to providing adequate student housing."

The Board also approved the installation of fire alarm devices in each of the wood-frame student residences located on the south side of Jamestown Road; photo-electric smoke detectors in each bedroom; heat detectors in basements, kitchens, and attics; manual-pull stations at each exit; alarm bells or horns on each floor; and a transmitter to transmit the alarm to the Campus Police Station. Funds not to exceed \$30,000 have been authorized from the Auxiliary Enterprise Renewal and Replacement Funds for this work.

The Board also authorized installation of manual-pull alarms and smoke detection systems in all College student residences with funds not to exceed \$75,000 per fiscal year for the next four fiscal years from the Auxiliary Enterprise Renewal and Replacement Funds.

undergraduate years and worked on the residence hall staff her junior and senior years.

Wright says her job is one that keeps her on her toes. "The nicest part of the job is that it is never the same thing every day," she says.

Under her job description she makes sure buildings in her area are well maintained, checks recreational, cultural and educational programming of the Residence Hall Councils, fills vacancies as they occur, helps students with checking in and checking out, mediates minor complaints, works with Ginger Nobles, head of the housing assignment program and generally keeps things running smoothly. This year has meant extra work for Wright because of last minute contractual work at the new Randolph Residences and the temporary housing of sorority house residents while work on the Richmond Road sorority court area is completed.



Yang Zong-sui visits with Thad Tate, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

## Institute Hosts Scholar

Yang Zong-sui, a visiting Chinese scholar at the College, began his academic career at the West China Union University in Chengdu in the early 1950s as an English teacher.

To sharpen his interpretive skills in literature, Professor Yang became an active researcher in history. Gradually, his fascination with history surpassed his interest in literature, and after just a few years as a literature teacher, he began his second teaching career with a course in Medieval World History. In 1956, he was appointed a lecturer in history at Sichuan University where he now holds the rank of associate professor.

Currently in the United States on a year's leave from his university, Professor Yang is doing research at the Institute of Early American History and Culture and hopes to take back to China some original research and a new interpretation of the Revolutionary War.

Professor Yang will be here until January, when he will accept an invitation from the Johns Hopkins University to do research there. He hopes he will be able to stay in the country for the next one or two years to complete his work, which he hopes will result in a monograph on the War.

Research and writing has not been an easy task for Professor Yang in his homeland, where the Cultural Revolution during the 1960's disrupted education and kept the university classrooms empty for many years. He has, however, written many articles on such diverse topics as the Huguenot War, the Thirty Years War, the formation of the English nation, the Indian National Uprising in 1857-1859 and several articles on the voyages and life of the explorer John Cabot. Professor Yang also has written an article on the Boston Tea Party. He hopes to go to Boston next year and undertake research there.

His publications also include "A Reappraisal of the Black Hole in the History of Indian," and "Anglo-Spanish Relations in the Reign of Elizabeth I." He has prepared a draft for an article on "Appeasement in the Thirties," and is writing an article which he has entitled "The Reformation of Henry VIII."

Because of Professor Yang's interest in early American history and the fact that he teaches both English and American history in China, he is delighted to be here at the site of many important events of the Revolutionary War era. He hopes to return next year for the Yorktown Bicentennial celebration. "The people in Yorktown at that time," he says, "could not possibly have imagined the importance of the surrender and the changes it would bring with the beginning of independence."

This is Professor Yang's first visit outside his homeland, and he estimates he is one of more than 3,000 Chinese scholars now in the United States. The number of American scholars going to China, he says, is gradually increasing and he sees this expanding exchange as a positive sign for a closer friendship and a broader understanding between the two countries.

There is a great interest in American literature and history in China today, says Professor Yang. And people are also interested, he adds, in knowing what is going on in America today. He hopes to do some traveling while he is here and notes that although the Chinese also like to travel, they do most of it by mass transit, usually trains, rather than by car. The bicycle, a popular mode of transportation in China for many years, is getting to be even more popular, he says. Big cities now have the problem of too many bicycles, which creates traffic problems.

Professor Yang finds the pace and style of campus life here comparable to his homeland. There is one exception, however. Most Americans, he says, drink coffee all through the day while in China office workers take large thermoses of hot water with them to make sure they can make cups and cups of tea to last them through the day.

Gladdened by the friendly reception he has received here, Professor Yang summarizes his feelings about his visit with a wish for the future by saying, "I believe anything I can do to advance the friendly relationship between the United States and China would make me happy and would be a contribution to world peace and peace in the Pacific."



# Book on Arnold Wins Bross Award for Livingston

James C. Livingston, professor and chairman of the department of religion, has been awarded the Bross Foundation's Decennial prize for an unpublished book manuscript on the subject of Christian Thought as it relates to some field of inquiry in the humanities, social sciences or natural sciences.

Livingston's book, tentatively entitled "Beyond the Burning P...: Matthew Arnold's Religious Criticism and Belief," was completed while he was on leave from the College in Oxford, England, during 1979-80 on a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The prize carries an award of \$20,000. Livingston will accept the award Dec. 9 and speak on his work on Matthew Arnold at a convocation at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., where the Foundation is located.

Livingston has long been interested in Matthew Arnold and has been drawn to his prose writings on religion in view of the fact that they constitute a significant proportion of Arnold's eleven volumes of prose. Little careful study, says Livingston, has been done on this important aspect of Arnold, who is better known as a poet and literary theorist. One concern of Livingston's study has been to challenge the "received tradition" on Arnold's religious prose, which is evident in writings of critics such as T.S. Eliot, I.A. Richards and Lionel Trilling.

The book also examines Arnold's development from poet to religious critic and the intellectual and personal influences that affected his changing sense of vocation. Additional chapters deal with Arnold's hermeneutics or principles of interpretation as they apply to the criticism of religious texts and with Arnold's own personal religious beliefs and his influence and place in modern religious thought.

## Robitshek Named Acting AA/EEO

Irving H. Robitshek, director of the personnel office, has been named acting Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity (AA/EEO) officer for the College until a new permanent employee is hired to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Wesley C. Wilson.

Robitshek's temporary appointment will require the realignment of some duties and responsibilities for individuals in the personnel office so he can be readily available to counsel members of the college community (faculty, staff and students) on any AA/EEO related matters and grievances. Robitshek will also be required to spend some time with state and federal officials for an update on the various AA/EEO programs.

Robitshek has scheduled several meetings with Wilson prior to his departure, Dec. 31, to effect as smooth a transition of duties and responsibilities as possible.

## Holiday Exhibit

The holiday exhibit in the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library is entitled "The Books We Got for Christmas," and is a look back at gifts received by children and young adults in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The exhibit will be open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9-12:45 p.m., until Jan. 6.

A member of the College faculty since 1968, Livingston came to William and Mary from Southern Methodist University where he was assistant professor of religion and chairman of the humanities program committee. He served as Dean of the Undergraduate Program at William and Mary from 1973-78 and returned to full-time teaching in 1978.

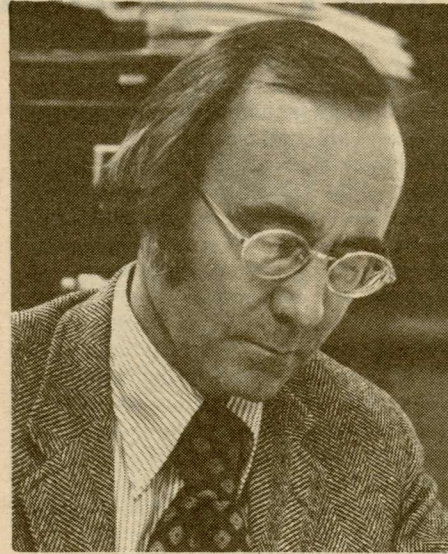
## Finn on Leave As MW Scholar

Thomas M. Finn, associate professor of religion, will be an Eminent Scholar at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg for the second semester. He will teach courses in the New Testament and the world of early Christianity.

Finn will also be on leave under a faculty research grant one semester of next year. He will take this time to continue his studies of social mobility in early Christianity, specifically the styles in formal education in antiquity, the last phase of a study which has lasted several years.

Finn received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to participate in a summer seminar earlier this year in "The Encounter Between Greek and Jew in the Hellenistic Period," at New York's Yeshiva University. This was the fourth NEH summer grant awarded to Finn in as many years. These awards have permitted him to continue his study on the social world of early Christianity, especially the impact of Judaism on first-century Christianity.

Finn's special interest is in investigating how and why the early Christian, in spite of their illegal status, survived and spread in the Greco-Roman social system. Already the study has led to important conclusions about the nature and social function of ritual in antiquity and about upward social mobility.



James Livingston

The recipient of many professional honors and awards, Livingston was a Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall, Cambridge University, 1967-68 and again in 1972-73 when he received an American Council of Learned Societies Senior Fellowship. He was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Senior Fellowship for Independent Research in 1979-80 for work at Oxford University. He was named a Busch Fellow at William and Mary the same year.

He has also published widely on religion and the humanities. His book, "Modern Christian Thought: From the Enlightenment to Vatican II," first published in 1971, went into its sixth printing in 1979.

## Cogle Named to New Post

Denis K. Cogle, assistant to William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs and director of the Budget has been named Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs, effective Feb. 1.



Dennis Cogle

The announcement was made at the meeting of the Board of Visitors this past weekend. This is a new position and carries with it the faculty equivalent rank of assistant professor.

An alumnus of the College, A.B., 1949, M.B.A., 1970, Cogle joined the staff in 1958 as an agency personnel supervisor. He was an accountant for the College from 1966-69 and in 1969 was made Educational Institution Business Manager, a post he has held ever since.

In announcing the new appointment, the board noted the growing need for the Vice President of Business Affairs to devote more time to planning and financial decisions involving capital outlay, space allocation, acquisition and management of properties and other assets including the investment program of the College, long-range planning and other major policy concerns.

In his new administrative position of Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs, Cogle will have special responsibility under the direction of the Vice President for Business Affairs for coordination and administration of buildings and grounds, auxiliary enterprises, purchases and stores, the College post office, the central copying program and the College telephone service.

## Drapers' Exchange Falls Victim of Inflation

The Drapers' Company Exchange Scholarships for two years of study at a British University is the latest academic victim of present-day inflation.

In a recent letter to President Graves, Peter Daniell, Master of Drapers' Company of the City of London, expressed regret that "financial necessity" makes it necessary to discontinue the exchange program at this time.

"The expense of the University places in the United Kingdom for students from overseas has risen very considerably and with costs rising rapidly in so many other directions we fear we must reduce our exchange commitment. So I regret we shall not be sending any student to William and Mary in 1981," wrote Daniell.

Nominations for the exchange program for next year have been received but no final selections had been made according to Linda Collins Reilly, Dean of the Undergraduate Program who said the College regretted that this had to happen and hopes that the program can be reinstated in the future.

"You may be assured of our earnest wish that this may prove to be no more than a temporary, and brief, pause in the international exchange scheme which we prize so dearly," said Daniell in his letter to President Graves. Daniell also said his hope was "to continue on

a more limited scale in 1982 and thereafter."

A trade guild rich in historical associations from the Middle Ages which has become a philanthropic foundation, the Drapers' Company has been sponsoring a student exchange program with the College since 1957.

The foreign study program was initiated under the leadership of President Alvin Duke Chandler. The first William and Mary student to study under the program was Richard Prosl '59, now associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

Prosl attended University College, Oxford.

The ties between the Drapers' Company and the College have been very strong through the years. W. Melville Jones, then Dean of the College, became the liaison with the English Foundation and served for many years. On his retirement in 1970, the role passed to Cecil McCulley, professor of English. In 1970 Jones became the only American and only "commoner" granted "Freedom" or honorary membership in the Drapers' Company.

## Christmas Begins at Ash Lawn

Continued on P. 7

Christmas activities will begin at historic Ash Lawn on Dec. 13 and 14 when all are invited to wander through the fields in search of the perfect Christmas tree to cut down for their homes.

The fields will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and visitors interested in cutting down a tree should bring the appropriate tools to do so. Donations are requested for the tree selected. This activity will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20 and 21.

To further the Christmas festivities, local chapters of the Garden Club of Virginia will help to decorate the home with the traditional boxwood, cedar, holly and magnolia leaves. James Monroe's home will be decorated with Christmas greens in the manner of the 18th century, while the 19th-century addition will enjoy trimmings of the Victorian era. "The Hanging of the Greens" at Ash Lawn will take place Dec. 19 and last through the New Year.



## Borrowed Brainpower

# Michael of NASA Spending This Year at VARC

VARC is home this year to William H. Michael, Jr., special assistant to the director of Langley Research Center. Michael is on leave from NASA to help apply VARC's unique access to talent and resources for federal and state grants or projects in both research for the public and private sectors. The widest possible use of applied science is the principal mission of VARC, and Michael is spreading the word through contacts developed during a distinguished career in space technology as one of the country's top aerospace scientists.

His special expertise in applied research will help him in his quest for more research projects which the components of VARC and its neighbor NASA can undertake.

Michael says he spends a great deal of time on the telephone and is enjoying his new role. His title for his assignment at VARC is associate director working directly with director Hans C. von Baeyer. He is also adjunct professor of physics at the College and will present lectures and seminars as well as doing some part-time teaching at VARC.

The resources that Michael will offer include a broad spectrum of facilities and talents.

The environmental science laboratory at VARC is a university affiliated trace metal laboratory which can be used as a diagnostic tool for a variety of fields including geology and medicine. The analysis provided by the laboratory staff is prepared by an interdisciplinary research group of physicists, chemists and biologists.

The laboratory provides the facilities for two primary analytical techniques used in trace metal related studies: atomic absorption spectrophotometry and proton induced X-ray emission (PIXIE).

The laboratory has been involved in a study of the correlation between diseased states and the level of trace elements in the human body. This level of trace metals is important in both human leukemia and breast cancer. From 1975 to 1978 the laboratory did work for the Bureau of Land

Management, Department of the Interior in cooperation with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science on benchmark studies in the mid-Atlantic region of the Outer Continental Shelf. VARC also has classroom space and a library of over 20,000 volumes and 450 journals on science, engineering, medicine and education.

Michael can also offer the brain power of institutions that work with VARC, and, in addition to the NASA connection, the availability of retired engineers and scientists from these institutions who remain in the area and available for support for projects.

Michael views his present role as one more indication of NASA's interest in VARC and their desire for closer NASA/VARC relations.

Michael says he is excited about his assignment and views it as a "wide-open" kind of job that should be of mutual benefit to Langley and to VARC. He says he will not be limited either in the size or duration of research projects he feels the resources he has to offer, can handle.

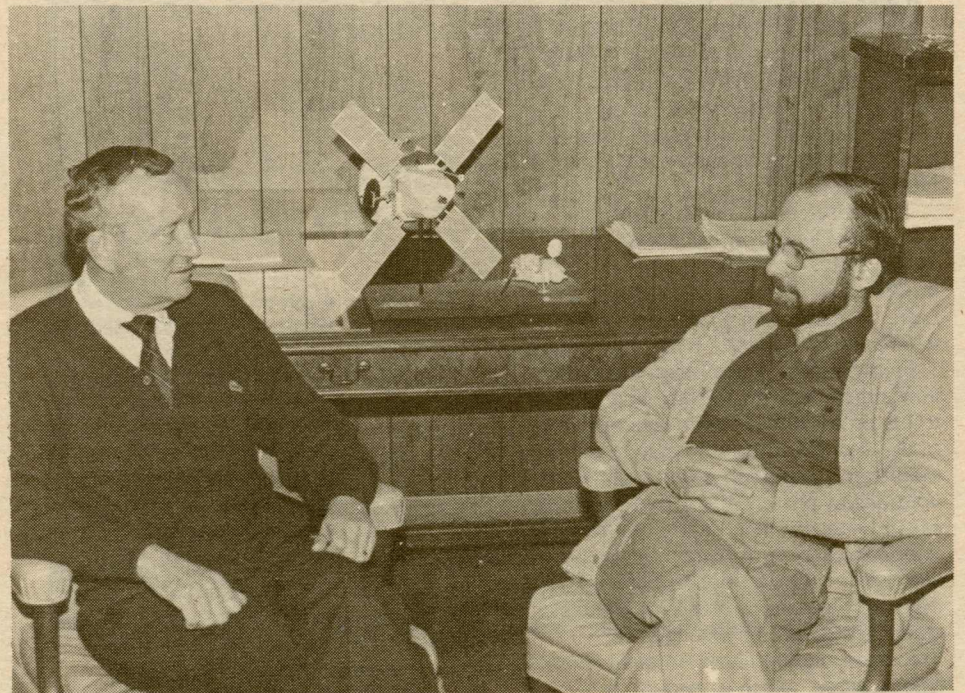
A developer of the lunar orbiter, Michael's work with space technology has over the past 30 years brought him many honors and taken him to many countries. The most recent honor, in 1977, which he shared with other Viking experimenters, was the Newcomb Cleveland Prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for outstanding papers published in "Science." Michael has authored over 100 scientific publications in the fields of engineering, planetary science, geodesy and geophysics. He has presented papers at a number of international meetings abroad, by invitation of organizations such as the International Astronomical Union, the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, the Committee on Space Research and the NATO Advanced Study Institute.

A native of Richmond, Michael holds a doctorate in aerospace sciences from Princeton (1967). He received a master's degree in physics from William and Mary in 1962.

Michael joined NASA shortly after he completed his undergraduate degree from Princeton in 1948. For a time in the 1950s, Michael left Langley to work on STOL (short take-off and landing)

the ideas grew into the Lunar Orbit Rendezvous mode of sending manned spacecraft to the Moon, used in the Apollo project.

In 1965 Michael was appointed



Michael chats with VARC Director von Baeyer.

aircraft with the Martin Company in Baltimore. "Sputnik happened during this period," Michael remembers, "and it excited me. I decided to return to NASA and Langley."

As a member of Langley's newly formed Lunar Steering Committee, chaired by Clinton Brown, Michael worked with others on trajectory research. "We learned celestial mechanics along the way," he says, "because there were very few texts on the subject. We would sit around asking each other, 'How do you get to the Moon?' 'How do we photograph the back side?'" he recalled in a recent interview.

During late 1959 and early 1960, Michael wrote an unpublished working paper titled "Weight Advantages of the Use of a Parking Orbit for Lunar Soft Landing Missions." With conceptual work by Michael, John D. Bird, Ralph W. Stone, Jr., and Manuel J. Queijo,

Principal Investigator for the Selenodesy (measurement of the shape of the moon) experiment for Langley's Lunar Orbiter Project. In 1970 he was appointed leader of the Viking radioscience team to direct a joint university-industry-government group of scientists in investigations of the planet Mars.

He is still involved in Viking's continuing operation, although on a much reduced schedule, from the hectic days of the primary mission in 1976.

In the early 1970s, Michael helped set up the Environmental and Space Sciences Division (now the Atmospheric Environmental Sciences Division) and became its Chief in April 1971.

The VARC assignment will keep Michael in close contact with Langley researchers. "I'll need their help if this project is to succeed," he says, "so I'll be pumping a lot of people for ideas and help during the next year or so."

## Employment

### DEAN, SCHOOL OF MARINE SCIENCE, AND DIRECTOR, VIRGINIA INSTITUTE OF MARINE SCIENCE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Administers graduate school of 75 faculty and 120 students, technical staff of 300, research and operations budget of \$10 million, extensive advisory services for state agencies and commercial seafood and fishing industries. Reports to the President. Qualifications required: Ph.D. in relevant natural science; significant academic experience and experience in grants administration; important scholarly and professional achievement; the vision for long-range planning in educational, research, and advisory areas; and the ability to provide leadership and to work harmoniously with faculty and staff, students, related governmental agencies and commercial interests, funding authorities, and the community at large. Faculty rank and salary commensurate with qualifications. Successful applicant expected to be available on or before July 1, 1981. Application deadline, Jan. 30, 1981. Nominations/applications to: Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

LABORATORY SPECIALIST A - \$11,230 per year (#32) College graduate with major in Marine Science, Biology, Chemistry, or Medical Technology. Master's Degree in Biological Oceanography or one of the biological sciences preferred. Related experience may be substituted for up to 2 years of required education. Incumbent will conduct and assist in laboratory and field research, provide in-

struction to groups and individuals, assist visiting investigators, and help in managing student field trips. VIMS (Eastern Shore Laboratory, Wachapreague, Va.) deadline, 1/9.

\*Successful completion of typing test required before applicant can be considered for employment.

\*\*Successful completion of typing and shorthand tests required before applicant can be considered for employment.

## Chinese Scholars Extend An Invitation to Lunch

A group of Chinese scholars, primarily agricultural specialists who have been studying at Mid-West universities, will be visiting campus on Friday, Dec. 12, and have expressed the wish to have students, faculty and members of the College's administration join them when they meet for lunch at The Commons about 12:45 p.m.

Craig N. Canning of the history department, who will be campus host for the group, said that previous groups have expressed appreciation for the opportunity to meet and talk informally with members of the College community. There will be no language barrier, says Canning.

The visitors will meet Monday morning for three lectures by members of the history faculty and will tour the campus before lunch. John E. Selby, Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences and professor of history, will lecture on the origins of political institutions in Virginia. James L. Axtell, professor of

history, will give a slide lecture entitled "The Invasion of North America—An Indian Perspective." Thad Tate, professor of history and director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, will talk on the origins of slavery in Virginia.

The visit of the Chinese scholars is being planned by the National Committee for U.S.-China Relations and is part of an itinerary which will take the visitors to Washington, Philadelphia, New York and New England for an introduction to American life in the older, more traditional cities of the country.

The sponsoring committee also works on a reciprocal program with groups from the United States going to China.

A similar group of scholars, representing many different fields including law and communications and some members of government ministries in Peking, visited the campus in September.



## Official Memorandum

FROM: George R. Healy  
Vice President for  
Academic Affairs

DATE: 9 December 1980

TO: College Community

RE: Establishment of a  
Search Committee

For most of the past year, Mr. Paul V. Koehly, Internal Auditor for the College, has also served as Acting Associate Director for Finance and Administration of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science until a permanent successor can be found, by 1 July 1981, or earlier if a replacement can be appointed.

Accordingly, a committee has been established by President Graves and charged with making a national search for a permanent Associate Director for Finance and Administration. The membership of the Committee is:

Charles R. Toomajian, Jr., College Registrar, *Chairman*  
Robert J. Byrne, Professor Marine Science  
Dennis K. Cogle, Assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs  
Dexter S. Haven, Professor of Marine Science  
Joseph Sypek, Graduate Student in Marine Science  
Marlin D. Watt, Acting Assistant Professor of Business Administration

The Committee will shortly advertise this vacancy, and it will welcome any nominations or applications, or suggestions on any aspect of its work, from any member of the College community. It has been charged to submit a short list of acceptable candidates to the President as soon as is consistent with the obligations of a national search, and in no case later than 1 April 1981.

We are all grateful to the members of the Committee, and especially to Mr. Toomajian, its chairman, for their willingness to accept this important responsibility.



Susan Wright (second from the left) poses with President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., and members of the Student Affairs staff at the presentation ceremonies in the president's office. Pictured (l-r) Graves, Wright, W. Samuel Sadler, Dean of Students, Ginger Nobles, Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Hall Life; Jack Morgan, Associate Dean of Students for Residence Hall Life; and David H. Charlton, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

## 'Shared Experience' Offered

The "Shared Experience" Program provides part time, extracurricular internships sponsored by local agencies. Designed to provide undergraduates with an educational experience outside the classroom, the Shared Experience Program provides students with an opportunity to explore career goals by working directly with professionals. The Program brings college students and professionals together, "matching" an undergraduate with a professional "sponsor" in a career area in which the student is interested. Generally, the sponsor and the student will meet about 8 to 12 hours per week.

Next semester, the Office of Extramural Programs will have positions in local government with James City County, jobs with community businesses and agencies, internships with scientific organizations such as the Fish and Wildlife Agency and Peninsula Nature and Science Center, and media positions with WHRO Public Television and Radio in Norfolk. These are just some of the internships available.

The Office of Extramural Programs will be accepting applications now through Jan. 23. Students are invited to stop by the Brafferton, 3rd floor, or call ext. 4354 for more information.

## Campus TV, Radio Stars

These area radio and television stations will feature appearances by William and Mary personalities during the coming month. All appearances are arranged by the Office of University Communications. For more information, call extension 4331.

### TELEVISION

Wednesday, December 10, 9 a.m., WVEC-TV 13 "Good Morning Tidewater"--LYNN BLOOM, associate professor of English... "Forbidden Dairy"

Wednesday, December 10, 10:30 a.m., WWBT-TV 12 "Good Morning"--WILLIAM RICE, associate professor in the School of Business Administration... "Garbology"

Friday, December 12, 9 a.m., WVEC-TV 13 "Good Morning Tidewater"--DR. JULIETTE KAROW, M.D. at student health center... "The Mighty Muffin"

Monday, December 15, 9 a.m., WVEC-TV 13 "Good Morning Tidewater"--MARY ANN SAGARIA, assistant professor in the School of Education... "Dual-Career Marriages"

Wednesday, December 17, 10:30 a.m., WWBT-TV 12 "Good Morning"--LYNN BLOOM... "Forbidden Diary"

Friday, December 19, 9:30 a.m., WWBT-TV 12 "Good Morning"--DR. JULIETTE KAROW... "The Mighty Muffin"

Friday, December 26, 10 a.m., WTAR-TV 3 "Morning Connection"--WILLIAM RICE... "Garbology"

Tuesday, December 30, 10 a.m., WTAR-TV 3 "Morning Connection"--DR. JULIETTE KAROW... "The Mighty Muffin"

### RADIO

Sunday, December 7, 10:55 a.m., WBCI-FM 96 "Williamsburg Weekly"--THOMAS FINN, associate professor of religion... "The Fifth Gospel"

Sunday, December 14, 10:55 a.m., WBCI-FM 96 "Williamsburg Weekly"--JOAN SPRIGLE... "Selecting Toys for Young Children"

Sunday, December 21, 10:55 a.m., WBCI-FM 96 "Williamsburg Weekly"--DR. JULIETTE KAROW, M.D.... "Eating Right"

Sunday, December 28, 10:55 a.m., WBCI-FM 96 "Williamsburg Weekly"--PEGGY MILLER, study skills director... "The Art of Studying"

Sunday, January 4, 10:55 a.m., WBCI-FM 96 "Williamsburg Weekly"--MARY ANN SAGARIA... "Dual-Career Marriages"

## Personnel Notices

### Revised Holiday Schedule for Christmas 1980 and New Year's 1981

In an earlier communication to the College community, it was announced that the College would observe a Christmas-New Year's holiday period beginning on Thursday, December 25, 1980 and extending through Thursday, January 1, 1981, with full operation to resume on Friday, January 2, 1981.

Subsequently, Governor Dalton has declared two additional days for the holiday period, with a result that the College will begin its holiday on Wednesday, December 24, 1980 instead of Thursday, December 25.

Under this new schedule, the College will close at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 23, 1980 and re-open for full operation on Monday, January 5, 1981.

Again, we join you in looking forward to a well-earned happy holiday, and extend our appreciation to the Governor for his consideration in awarding the two additional days.

### Leave Without Pay Status During Holiday

The following information is quoted from the College of William and Mary Employee Handbook and it outlines the procedure to be followed when an employee is not in a full pay status on both the day before and the day after a holiday.

In order to be eligible for holiday pay, an employee must have:

- worked the last scheduled work day before and the first scheduled work day after the holiday, OR
- have charged such scheduled day before and after the holiday to earned leave.

For example: If you are on a Monday through Friday work schedule, and you are working, or are on earned leave on Thursday and Monday, you will be paid for any holiday that may be scheduled for that Friday; however, if you have exhausted all leave time, and you do not work the day before and that day after the holiday, you will not be paid for the holiday.

It is strongly suggested that all supervisors bring this requirement to the attention of their employees.

### Employee Payment Schedule Changes

Time sheets for payment of hourly employees must be submitted early due to our Christmas holiday schedule. Time sheets for the pay period December 1-15, should be submitted to the Payroll Office no later than 4 P.M. on December 12, and time sheets for December 16-31, pay period no later than 4 P.M. on December 19.

Hourly employees will receive payment for the December 1-15 pay period on December 22 starting at 10:30 a.m. in the Payroll Office providing the checks are received from Richmond on time.

Classified employees and Faculty members will be paid on December 31 from 9 A.M. to 12 NOON only in the Payroll Office, for the pay period of December 16-30.

As of December 12, all employees must have some type of identification in order to pick up their pay check individually. If an employee wishes, someone else may pick up his pay check provided that the individual has a signed authorization from the employee.



# Multiple Projects Keep College's Schedule Active

The College will soon enter a second phase of two important ongoing construction projects, one designed to carry out Federal energy savings directives and the other to provide better campus access for the ambulatory handicapped.

James J. Connolly, director of facilities, planning and construction at the College, reports that the \$313,400 recently appropriated by the General Assembly in its energy conservation program and the \$304,460 allocated for Phase II of the handicapped accessibility program will enable the College to continue the progress already made in both programs over the past year.

Phase II of the handicapped accessibility program will involve modifications of James Blair, Andrews and St. George Tucker halls, the Campus Center, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and William and Mary Hall. Workmen will remove barriers from walkways and parking lots leading to these buildings and will modify entrance ways, doorways and interior facilities for use by ambulatory handicapped persons.

Connolly said that like the first phase of the projects, some of the construction work will take place during class hours, and workers will be on the job primarily during the 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift.

As before, there will be holes made in some walls as facilities are altered and some entrances will be temporarily blocked. The general contractor will construct dust barriers and detours to protect the areas surrounding the construction and passersby.

"This project is going to take a lot of cooperation, understanding, and patience among everyone on campus," said Connolly. "Because so many campus buildings will be involved in the project, the work may indirectly affect everyone."

Connolly stressed that the academic calendar is always taken into account before work is scheduled. "That's our first priority," he said. "For instance, at exam time we can't have workmen in the buildings making a lot of noise."

The project will take approximately 10 months to complete, Connolly estimated. "That sounds like a long time, but there are several reasons for it," he said. December, January and February are too cold to do any concrete or masonry work outside. "In addition we don't want to do a lot of jackhammering where people are trying to study. Most of the jackhammering will have to be done during spring break," Connolly added.

The need for aesthetics in internal building modifications could also slow up the work. Special doors, trim, tile and hardware must be found to match the buildings' present interiors.

In addition, site work must meet specific state requirements. For example, ramps can have no more than a one-inch rise for every 12 inches of length. Hand-rails must be installed if the ramp is over a certain length.

At William and Mary Hall, the existing ramp at the rear of the building is too steep to meet state requirements, so the architect for the project, Carlton Abbott, must design another.

For Phase II of the energy conservation program on campus, cost saving devices will be installed in 17 College buildings, and the work will take approximately six months to complete, Connolly said.

The project breakdown for the \$313,400 energy conservation program includes \$40,000 to install SUN CHEK shade screens in the eastern and western exposure windows of Morton and Millington halls. The sun screens

will decrease sun and heat infiltration and decrease heating and cooling costs for the buildings, said Connolly. He estimated that the shade screens will pay for themselves in fuel savings within two years.

Another \$11,480 of the funds will be spent in each of the campus' BOSS-controlled buildings to replace the present fresh-air intake dampers with new dampers that are leak-free and prevent further heat loss. BOSS is a computer system operated in Richmond that controls the heating, ventilating and air-conditioning in 12 key buildings on campus. In the first two years of operation, savings paid for the installation of the system and rental costs and still came out \$100,000 ahead.

## Study Pending on Conversion to Oil

The College will soon conduct a study to determine the feasibility of switching from oil to coal firing boilers in its central heating plant.

Approximately \$10,000 will be needed for the study which will come from a special state fund for studying ways to use more coal in Virginia.

With the constant reminder that state funds are in short supply, some may have read with surprise the recent newspaper article reporting that the College will soon conduct a \$146,000 study to determine the feasibility of switching from oil to coal firing boilers in its central heating plant.

While the essence of the newspaper article was correct, James J. Connolly, director of facilities, planning and con-

struction at the College, said that the feasibility study itself will only cost \$10,000 or less to conduct.

BOSS-controlled buildings include Morton, Rogers, Jones, Small, St. George Tucker and Andrews halls, the Commons, the Campus Center, William and Mary Hall, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and Swem Library. In Jones and Morton halls, enthalpy controls will be installed in each air-mixing box and will cost another \$8,000. The adaptations to the dampers and air-mixing boxes will provide a more economical and energy efficient means of heating and cooling these buildings with no decrease in comfort to the occupants, according to Connolly. These additions should also pay for themselves in two years, he said.

To make the older academic buildings around the Sunken Gardens

more energy efficient, \$17,500 will be spent to insulate the attics of Ewell, James Blair, Washington and Chancellors halls. Connolly estimated that the insulation should pay for itself in less than five years.

Approximately \$65,000 of the conservation funds will go for construction of a cooling tower to recycle the condensing water used in the air conditioning systems of the Wren Building and the President's House. This will reduce usage of city water capacity, said Connolly.

Implementing these energy conservation measures will mean the expenditure of approximately \$48,000 for detailed study and plans developed by a consulting architectural and engineering firm.

The College will still study other means of reducing oil consumption should the coal conversion prove unfeasible, he added.

The College's Building Advisory Committee, chaired by John L. McKnight of the physics department, will soon review and recommend a firm to conduct the study.

Over 30 state institutions were allotted funds for coal conversion studies under the General Assembly's 80-82 Appropriation Act. The determination was made jointly by the General Assembly and Governor to allocate the coal study funds in addition to energy conservation project funds already requested by state institutions.



## Choir Working to Get to Europe in '81

Choir members work to go to Europe by selling cards and notepaper, available at the Bookstore and Ewell Hall 105,

## Staff and Faculty Read for Story Hour

Members of the College community, including faculty members and administrators, will serve as story tellers for this year's "Christmas Story Time," for area school children, Dec. 10-Dec. 16 in the Great Hall in the Wren Building.

A large tree will be erected in the hall and the school children have been invited to bring ornaments to decorate it. These ornaments will be saved for coming years. The tree itself will also

be used again. After the last program, the tree will be moved to Bacon Street, the substance abuse prevention center for a Christmas party there.

Story tellers this year will include Fraser Neiman, professor of English emeritus; Bruce McConachie, assistant professor of theatre and speech; Duane Dittman, Vice President for University Advancement; Howard Scammon, pro-

fessor of theatre and speech emeritus; Gerry Johnson, professor of geology; Don Monson, associate professor of modern languages; Jewel Delaune, assistant professor of education; Richard Cumbee, Director of Campus Police; Norman Fashing, associate professor biology; and Robert Maccubbin, associate professor of English.



# Notebook



Phone Power - DuPont Style

## DuPonters Set \$\$ Record

Calling teams from DuPont residence hall have set record totals for phonathons this fall, enlisting \$21,252 in alumni pledges to the William and Mary Fund in three nights of calling.

A total of 40 phoners from DuPont participated in the calling sessions. Headed by DuPont R.A. Matt Hogendobler '82, phoners rallied to the cause the first two evenings because their groups would receive a cash contribution for calling, and the DuPont men wanted to raise money to host a residence hall Thanksgiving dinner for the girls from the other halls. They were also attracted by the individual pay-off of a free phone call home at the end of each session.

DuPont eagerly accepted a third evening's calling, however, "because it was just so much fun that they all wanted to come back again," said Matt.

The caller with the highest totals for the first two nights was Jim Daigle, with \$1,855 and \$1,230 pledged. Tony McCarthy enlisted pledges of \$1,675, claiming highest total for the third session. Tony participated in all three phonathons, along with Michelle Duggan, Cindy Fisher and Tom Schardt. Others callers from DuPont were Edith Allen, Rob Anderson, Mark Beavers, Terry Bockhom, Missy Chai, Jay Christie, Timothy Cross, Jim Daigle, Paul Duggan, Gretchen Ensley, David Finnegan, John Fithian, Kevin Gough, Katie Gregson, Steve Gross, Diane Hansen, Bill Ingeman, Greg Jamison, Tom Jarvie, Robb Kirchner, Mike Kummer, Barbara Kurpit, Debbie

Lipuma, Jim Martin, Sheila McDonnell, Suzy McElligott, Liz Offield, Billy Parker, Al Ruenes, Randy Rowlett, Lorraines Saatman, Ed Sabec, Anne Snider, Kim Staples, Mary Sugg and Nancy Summers.

"These DuPont callers are dynamite," said Jackie Crebbs, assistant director for annual support who is coordinating the series of phonathons.

"They aren't just good fundraisers--they're sincere and fresh in their enthusiasm about the College, and the alumni are very warmed by this

positiveness. It's effective public relations as well as financially rewarding for William and Mary."

Hall unity in DuPont is expressed often in efforts like these, said Hogendobler. "Besides--it's really fun to raise money for the College!"

Alpha Chi Omega, Collegiate Civitan, Young Democrats, Pi Beta Phi, and Jefferson Dormitory have also participated in this fall's phonathons and three more sessions are scheduled this week.

### Holiday Reminder

All departments are reminded that student time sheets are due in the College payroll Office on December 19, no later than 9 a.m.

Please be sure to have appropriate signatures and departmental codes on all time sheets. Students cannot be paid if the time sheets are incomplete.

### Forum on Poland

Because of public interest in the crisis in Poland as it affects both the United States and Russia, the government department is sponsoring a public forum on the subject at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library. Members of the department will speak.

Alan J. Ward, a specialist in American foreign policy and international relations, and Robert Rickards, an expert on Soviet and European politics, will also speak. George Grayson will serve as moderator.

### President's Hours

President Graves will be in his office on Dec. 11 and 15 from 4-5 p.m. to meet with students who wish to come by and talk to him about any topic of their choice. No appointment is necessary.

### College Women's Club

Members of the College Women's Club have been invited by Mrs. Graves to the Emeriti Coffee at the President's House on Thursday, December 11, from 10 a.m. until noon.

This annual event offers a fine sampling of holiday desserts prepared by members of the club.

### Management Internships

The Office of Placement has received application forms for State of New York Public Management internships. Minimum requirements include being the recipient of a master's degree by August 31, 1981, in a field of study directly and substantially related to public administration, government, or management. The current beginning salary for intern positions is \$15,500. For additional details, ask to see reference N-14-1 in Morton Hall, room 140.

### Washington Program

Applications are now available from the Office of Extramural Programs (The Brafferton) for the upcoming Washington Program entitled "Superpower in a Splintered World: U.S. Foreign Policy in Crisis" scheduled for Feb. 2-4. The deadline for completed applications is Jan. 23.

### An Invitation

The annual Yule Log Ceremony sponsored by ODK and Mortar Board will be held in the Wren courtyard on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. Come and enjoy the brisk air, hot cider, and Christmas carols. It would be appreciated if you could bring a can of food for a local needy family.

Stephanie Buchanan, President, ODK  
Chip Brown, President, Mortar Board

### Friday Meeting

The Greater Williamsburg Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia will meet on Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Bruton Parish Hall, next to Casey's Department store. Following a brief business meeting, there will be a slide presentation by Edwin S. Dethlefsen of the department of anthropology. He will speak about the St. Eustatius Archeological Project in the Dutch Antilles.

### Recorder Concert

The William and Mary Recorder Consort will present a concert of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music, Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., in the chapel of the Wren Building. Admission is free. Members of the audience are advised to bring cushions.

There will be a regular meeting of the recorder group on Thursday, Dec. 11, in Wren 311 at 7:30 p.m.

### Card of Thanks

To all those in James Blair Hall and elsewhere on campus who contributed to help my family after the fire, we want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all that you have done. We are so thankful for everything.

Inez White

### Surplus Available

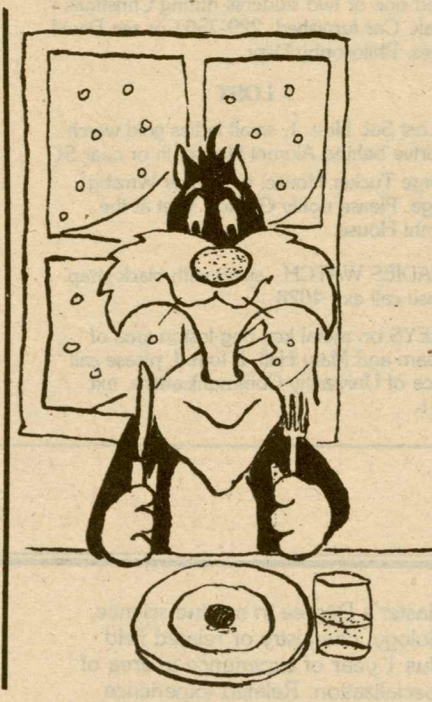
Surplus office equipment is available for issue to any department in the College. All items can be examined daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Trinkle Hall until Dec. 23. Department representatives who would like to examine the items available should contact the property control secretary, Mrs. Helen Carter, at ext. 4382. All items are issued on an "as is" basis.

### Ash Lawn Program

Continued from P. 3

The final program of 1980 will be two afternoon performances of traditional holiday songs. Professional madrigal singers will perform carols, songs and madrigals from Christmas seasons past on Dec. 29 and 30 at 4 p.m. The performance will be held by candlelight at Ash Lawn, and visitors are invited to join in song and in saying farewell to 1980.

For additional information call Ash Lawn at (804) 293-9539 or write Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901.



### Help Still Sought

The posters of Sylvester the Cat on campus, drawn by Linda Sherman, director of the Crafts Studio in the Campus Center, are a reminder that the SPCA is still seeking donations of pet food for animals at the shelter. Collection bins are set up in the Campus Center, the Commons and the bookstore for donations.



# Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Holiday Story Time, Wren Great Hall, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.  
John Rohr Lecture "Ethical Considerations in the Formulation of Educational Policy," CC, Room A, 2 p.m.  
Recorder Consort Concert, Wren Chapel, 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Holiday Story Time, Wren Great Hall.

9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.  
Canterbury, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Prayer Breakfast, CC, Room D, 7 a.m.  
Holiday Story Time, Wren Great Hall, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.  
WMCF, Millington Audit., 6 p.m.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

Yule Log Ceremony, Wren Courtyard, 6 p.m.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Antique Show, CC, Ballroom, All Day

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Holiday Story Time, Wren Great Hall, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Holiday Story Time, Wren Great Hall.

9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.  
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

## Speaker Set for May 17

Continued from P. 1

Bob Wagner, president of the senior class, is delighted with Buckley's acceptance. "He is an excellent speaker," he said and added that he is pleased that the input of members of the senior class into the selection process was accomplished with the enthusiastic cooperation of the Board of Visitors.

"They did everything we asked of them, right down to the letter," said Wagner, who adds that in his view the cooperation of the Board and the senior class in this selection of a commencement speaker is vital.

The senior class initiated the selection process last April when its officers submitted a list of 25 possible speakers to the Board who in turn narrowed the list of 11 and sent it back to the class officers. The list of 11 was sent to the seniors for their vote. "At this point," explained Wagner, "we knew that everyone on the list was a potential speaker and that the final choice was in the hands of the senior class."

"Personally," he said, "I have no problem with the Board of Visitors having an active role in the selection of the commencement speaker. The board has the responsibility to maintain the image of the school. The commencement exercises, when a national figure is involved, are well covered by the media. Also, the person chosen as the speaker is also awarded an honorary degree by the College," Wagner adds. The idea of the speaker being the sole choice of the senior class is a recurring question, he admits. "I think it is an unrealistic view, to have this selection made without the input of the Board," says Wagner.

Had time permitted, Wagner would like to have solicited an extensive initial list of speaker suggestions from class members. This list would have been circulated with students asked to send back their top choices. This list would then have been sent to the Board with the request that they approve as many names as possible. This list would then have been sent back to students for a final ranking.

A lack of communication between the outgoing and incoming class officers, explains Wagner, resulted in a late start on the selection process. However, Wagner is satisfied that the shortened version of his proposed selection process has worked well and that members of the senior class had ample opportunity to make their wishes known.

## Classified

### FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES - Summit 2-ply radials - TF 78-14; \$50. Call after 6 p.m., 229-6592.

LADIES GOLF CLUBS. Right handed. Almost new, used three months for lessons El Dorado 3, 5, 7, and 9 Irons, Putter, 1 and 3 Woods. A steal at \$35 for the set. Call Josemarie, ext. 4374, or after 6 p.m., 229-2914.

FORD MAVERICK '76, 4-door. 6 cylinder, 58,000 miles, excellent cond. Call 220-0534.

1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE STATION WAGON. Excellent mechanical condition. Air conditioning, radio. Good mileage. Very good shape inside and out. Call 229-1318 after 6 p.m.

1971 VOLVO P-1800, 4 spd. With OD, AC, AM-FM, 37K actual miles, semperit radials, ziebart rustproofing & glaze, second owner, immaculate condition, \$5,800. Call 229-3853 evenings & weekends.

OAK FRAME LADDER back chairs, natural finish, excellent condition, \$12.50 a piece or 4 for \$50. Also stereo cassette tape deck w/Dolby, \$75 or best offer. Call 229-7384.

SHARP STEREO, SG 181, AM/FM with sharp speakers and cassette deck, featuring automatic program search system (replays last song automatically.) Looks good, excellent condition. Reason for selling, new stereo. \$200. Call Gary, 229-0563.

### MOVING SALE

225 Rich. Rd., Sat., Dec. 13, from 10 until Furn., dishes, all kitchen utensils, tent, boy's bike, fans and much more.

### FOR RENT

Small cottage located near Colonial Restaurant on Penniam Rd. - available Jan. 1, \$175/mo. + \$100 deposit. Contact Jim Sue at Colonial Rest., 229-5852.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, AC, kit. & laund. priv. Low rent. Room avail. 2nd semester. Please call 229-8646.

APARTMENT. Female, non-smoker, wanted to share, fully furnished, 2-bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, pool, 1 mile from campus on bus line, close to shopping centers. Available Jan. 1 - rent \$140 a month includes utilities. Call 220-2003.

ROOMS for rent in house 2.5 miles from Campus Center off Jamestown Road. Large yard and kitchen. One room at \$130 per month, the other room at \$140 per month with private bath, plus utilities. Available Jan. 5, 1981. Call Marshall at 874-5531 before 9 p.m. or Rich at 220-2808 after 9 p.m.

FIRST COLONY -- Contemporary rancher. L/R w/cathedral ceiling, fplc. Eat-in kit., DR, 3BR, 2 bath. W/W carpet. Heat pump, central air. 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$450 mo. Avail. late Dec. Call 229-9870, 229-7398. No students.

### WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES to share 3 bedroom apt. in Woodshire Apts. \$105/month + small utilities. Central AC/Heat, full kitchen, 2 full baths, wall-to-wall carpet. Call Steve, 253-0393 at any hour. Available beginning Dec. 20.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apt. \$140/mo. plus electricity and phone. 3 miles from campus. Roommate wanted immediately or by Jan. 1.

Female housemate to share furnished 2-bdrm. townhouse in Seasons Trace. \$165 mo. + 1/2 utilities. 565-0722.

HOUSE AND DOG SITTER wanted. Need one or two students during Christmas break. Car furnished. 229-7591 or see David Jones, Philosophy Dept.

### LOST

Lost Sat. Nov. 1, small ladies gold watch in drive behind Alumni House, in or near St. George Tucker House, in or near Wmsbg. Lodge. Please notify Gordon Vliet at the Alumni House.

LADIES WATCH - silver with black strap. Please call ext. 4028.

KEYS on metal key ring lost in area of William and Mary Hall. If found, please call Office of University Communications, ext. 4331.

Handmade white Aran sweater. Lost on or just after October 11th. Great sentimental value. Please return to Janis, Chandler 225, ext. 4288. Reward offered.

A unique grey, gold and black enamel and copper pendant was lost Wednesday morning about 10 a.m., Nov. 19, between Washington and Barrett Halls. It has a picture of a tree on the front. Please return to Stephanie at ext. 4506 if found. Ice cream treat reward.

Set of keys, between 2nd floor of Swern Library and 3rd floor of Jones hall about 12:15-30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25. Identifiable by key chain which reads: "AMTRAK'S SAFEST SHOP." "Return postage guaranteed." If found please call Celeste at 229-7482. If you mailed them, please tell me. Reward: your choice of any home baked delicacy.

Small silver-colored hoop earring with engraved diamond pattern. Reward offered. Please call 229-0867.

On November 26 outside of Asia House, grocery bag containing shoes, belts, sweaters, and checkbook. A substantial reward is offered for their return. Contact Bill in 337 at ext. 4254.

### FOUND

GLASSES in black case. W&M Hall 11/26/80. Call Shirley - 4313.

Contact lens case PBK - on opening night of Camelot. Call ext. 4274 from 1 - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

SET OF EIGHT KEYS on a key ring; found in Sunken Garden in October. Rm. 1. Blow Gym. (12/9)

SET OF CAR KEYS. Contact Office of Univ. Comm., 4331.

### MISCELLANEOUS

CAR POOL WANTED from Richneck Road or Denbigh Blvd. area to College. Doreen, ext. 4654.

State-owned/maintained van pool beginning between Williamsburg and Richmond. Three vacancies remaining. For information, call Yelich at 229-5449 after 6 p.m. or on Scats, 786-3338 during the day.

## 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.

MARINE SCIENTIST B, starting salary \$17,540 per year (#165) (Commercial Fisheries Advisory Specialist).

Master's Degree in marine science, biology, chemistry or related field plus 1 year of experience in area of specialization. Related experience may be substituted for graduate study on an equal time basis or additional graduate study may be substituted for experience on the basis of 2 years of experience for 1 year of graduate study. Knowledge of commercial fishing operations, fishing gear, resource management concepts, and an ability to communicate with the fishing industry are essential. VIMS (Advisory Services Department), deadline 12/10.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST C, \$17,540 per year (#107) College graduate with degree preferably in business/personnel/public administration, psychology or liberal arts, plus four years of responsible supervisory or management experience in personnel administration. Additional experience in a responsible capacity in personnel administration may substitute for college education or graduate study may substitute for experience on an equivalent time basis. Office of the President, deadline 1/15.

CLERK TYPIST C, \$8,600 per year (#474) High school graduate plus two years of clerical experience or college. Position duties are primarily concerned with the physics department library. Physics department, deadline 12/11.

GROUNDSMAN, \$7,190 per year (#471) One year of experience in groundskeeping or related work, Buildings and Grounds department, deadline 12/15.

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