

William and Mary NEWS

Volume IX, Number 20
Tuesday, February 10, 1981

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

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage PAID at Williamsburg, Va.
Permit No. 26

Alumni Gifts Launch Project

The College Is Getting Its First Art Museum

Two major gifts to the College will set the stage for construction of the College's first art museum, it was announced Friday.

When completed, the museum will serve educational and teaching purposes, and house the College's collection of art representing a variety of periods and media, according to President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. who made the announcement at a banquet honoring the President's Council, William and Mary's major private donors.

Joseph L. Muscarelle, a member of the Class of 1927, and his wife Margaret, have pledged \$600,000 toward the project. Muscarelle is a Hackensack, N.J., contractor and real estate developer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinnamon of Williamsburg have pledged another \$300,000 for the project in memory of her father and mother, Ralph M. Sheridan and Edythe C. Sheridan. Both of the Kinnamons are alumni of the College; he is a member of the Class of 1934 and she is a member of the Class of 1939.

Construction of the new museum is expected to begin this summer, provided the project is approved by the current session of the Virginia General Assembly and by the appropriate offices of the Governor.

The 6,000 square foot museum will be located on the "new" campus of the College, adjacent to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and Richard Lee Morton Hall, with access to Jamestown Road. Last fall, the College's Board of Visitors had approved the plan to construct the museum, provided private gifts were available to fund it. To construct and partly endow museum operations, the College will require about \$1.2 million. In addition to the two major gifts totaling \$900,000 announced Friday, another \$50,000 has been contributed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Bredin of Wilmington, Delaware. Bredin, a member of the Board of Visitors, is a member of the Class of 1936.

Carlton Abbott, an award-winning Williamsburg architect, is preparing designs for construction of the museum. The single-story building will be of contemporary style, with an exterior constructed primarily of brick.

"This museum will finally allow the College to provide its students the opportunity to view important works of art on a continuing basis, to participate in the preparation of exhibits of important stature, and to learn more of the techniques of art maintenance and upkeep. It will also finally bring to light,

in one location, the many important works of art we own," President Graves said.

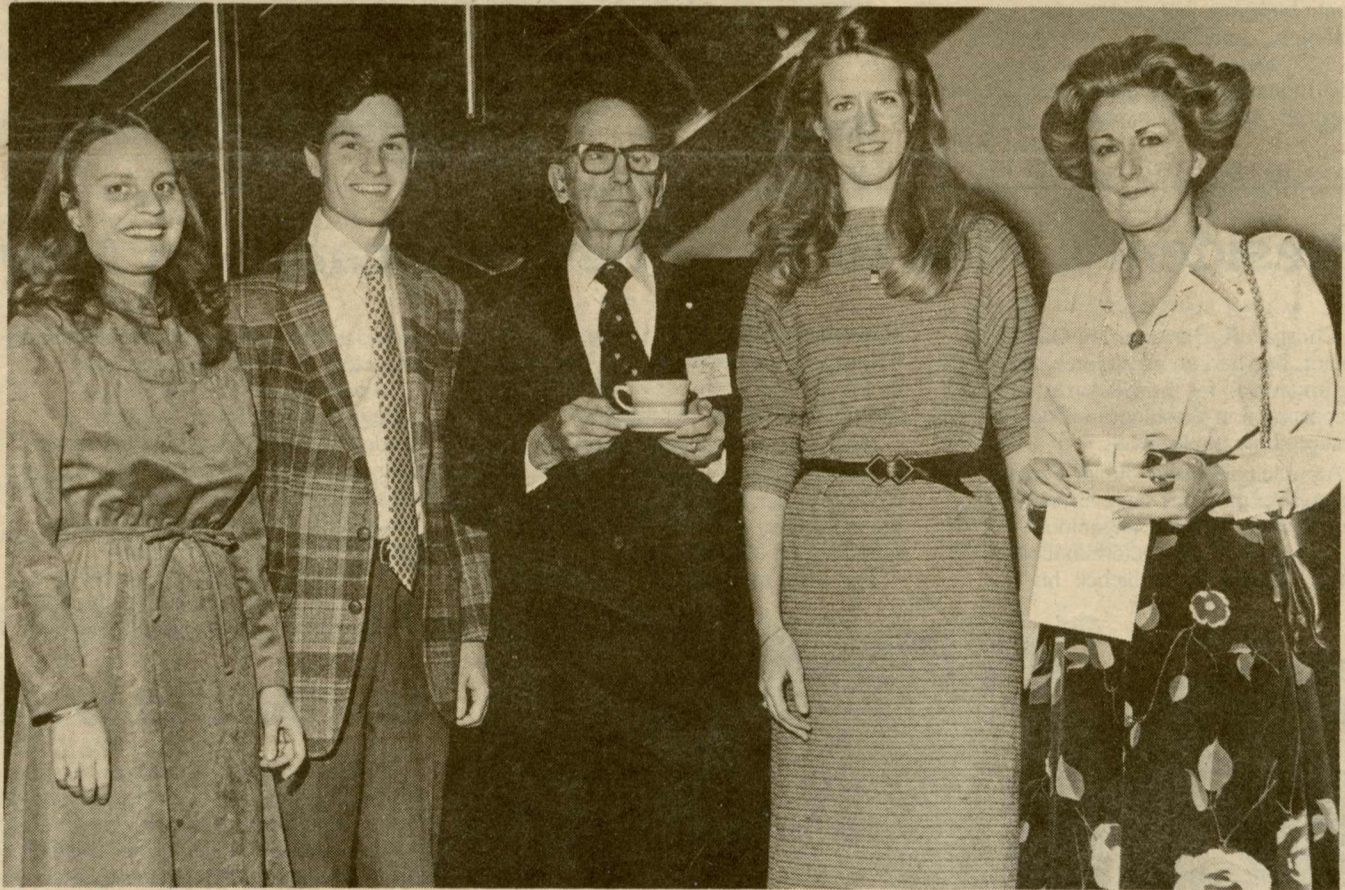
The College's art collections are currently valued at more than \$3,000,000.

"We will also be able to integrate our art collection into our already outstanding academic courses in the fine arts. To say that our fine arts professors are excited about the new doors which this museum will open, would be an understatement," he said.

Muscarelle is chairman of the board of the Joseph L. Muscarelle, Inc., a construction and real estate development firm. He and his wife are longtime supporters of both higher education and cultural arts. He has served as a trustee of the Bergen Community College in Paramus, on the board of governors for the Hackensack Hospital Association, and on the board of the New York Cultural Center in New York City.

The Kinnamons are developing

condominiums on South Boundary Street in downtown Williamsburg and earlier operated a tourist home on the location. He is a retired buyer for Casey's Department Store in Williamsburg. Mrs. Kinnamon is a native of Scranton, Pa., and he is a native of Williamsburg. Both have made earlier gifts to various projects and programs at William and Mary, including the School of Business Administration and the Alumni House renovation.



Three members of the William and Mary Choir, (l-r) Alice Rowland, Warren Wingo, and Laurinda Nicholson, extend a special invitation to the Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun to attend the concert the singers will be giving in Paris as part of their second European tour this spring. The Marquis was one of three honorary degree recipients at the College's 1981 Charter Day which also saluted the bicentennial of the Battle of Yorktown and France's alliance to a new nation. The citation for deChambrun's Doctor of Humane Letters, read in part: "In recognition of your heritage and of your own pursuit of greater cooperation between this nation and France." An artist and designer both in France and the United States, the Marquis has devoted his life to encouraging closer cultural relationships between the United States and France. (Other details of Charter Day are carried on pages 4 and 5.) Photo by Tom Williams.

Max Robinson is 1981 Journalist in Residence

Max Robinson, the National Desk Anchorman for ABC Television's "World News Tonight," will be 1981 Journalist-in-Residence.

According to Cheryl Hogue, president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, which is sponsoring his visit, Robinson will be awarded the Heritage Award for Excellence in Journalism, which is presented annually by the William and Mary SCJ Chapter

Ms. Hogue explained that Robinson was selected as the Award recipient for his distinguished reporting and commentary work in broadcast journalism and his pioneer efforts on behalf of encouraging blacks to go into the journalism field. He is a founder of the Association of Black Journalists.

"We're very pleased and excited to have Mr. Robinson coming to campus," Ms. Hogue said. "It is the

first time that we've had a network anchorman participate as journalist-in-residence."

Robinson is scheduled to be at William and Mary from Feb. 26 to March 1 and will be guest lecturer in several classes and seminars in addition to working and talking with the student journalists from the various publications, radio and television staffs. He

Continued on P. 7

Hans Tiefel to Research Book on Christian Ethics

A basic, largely unanswered question lies behind the harsh realities of Nazi policies and practices that brought about the Holocaust: Why were German Christians unable to react against the rise of Hitler's state and the repression of Jews?

Hans O. Tiefel, associate professor of religion, was recently awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to explore this nagging question.

"The Germany of the 1930s constitutes an acid test of Christian ethics," said Tiefel. "It is less than useful merely to condemn those times. It is easy to simply assume cruel immorality and ethical failure, but that does not make it any clearer why most German Christians became mere bystanders."

Tiefel's work, which will culminate in a book on the Christian ethics of German Protestantism, is based on the thesis that it was not a failure in their courage, but a failure in their theological ethics that kept most German Christians from resisting the Nazi movement.

The basis for this failure, said Tiefel, was the web of church and state in Germany. The two had been so closely tied throughout Germany's history, he said, that it was difficult for German Christians to distinguish between the demands of each.

"There is always a nationalistic trend in any church, because people are not only believers, but they're also citizens," said Tiefel.

"Protestantism was locked into centuries of alliance and mutual support with the state," he explained. "When

Hitler came and put an end to the Weimar Republic, he asserted what he called positive Christianity, to appeal to Christians of all kinds. In fact, this was a kind of nationalism, just a propaganda term and not Christianity at all."

Hitler's attempts to take control of the churches in Germany created a

conflict between the people who refused to be assimilated into the state (the Confessing Church) and those who acquiesced to Nazi doctrines. Part of this conflict centered on the treatment of Jews.

"Actually, it was only a small number of converted Jews that became a source of concern among German

Protestants," Tiefel said. "The nationalistic churches wanted to separate them out of the Church—a separate but equal kind of thing. The Confessing Church refused to separate these Jews."

Tiefel concluded that careful analysis reveals a split between the ethical norms of German Christians in the 1930s and the norms of their own biblical traditions.

"I think that various Protestant groups were not sufficiently focused on consistently biblical values," he said. "Biblically, you cannot have a love of God without having a care for people who suffer and acting on that care."

The Church itself never really took a stand on behalf of the Jews in general, said Tiefel. He maintained that a major reason for the lack of action was a latent dislike of Jews that was reflected in language.

"The Jews were classified by terms which set them off as alien in nature," he continued. "They were in effect dropped from human status and thereby lost the protection of ethics and law. Their less-than-human status was reflected in dehumanizing language. Nationalistic language skewed a Christian perception of Jews, and it was very difficult to recognize what was happening."

Tiefel also emphasized how easy it is to forget the dangers that faced people who defied the Nazi authorities.

"Even if you're sympathetic, it's very costly to help in a situation like that," he said. "It's not easy to evaluate these people. As outsiders who have to bear no cost, it's easy for us to judge."



Hans Tiefel

First in series on faculty research.

President's Aide to See First Publication in May Magazine

Christian R. Benjamin, of Oakton, a senior, has had an article on research he undertook for the Customs Department in Washington, D.C., accepted for publication.

A participant in the Junior Federal Fellowship program since his senior year in high school, Benjamin is co-author of "CO₂ Determination in Wine," with J. Dale Mitchell, his

supervisor at the Customs Department. The article will appear in the May issue of the Journal of the Association of Official Analytical Chemistry.

Benjamin says he feels particularly proud of his first publication. He worked under Mitchell's supervision in the laboratory and wrote the manuscript, which Mitchell edited.

The work by Benjamin and Mitchell

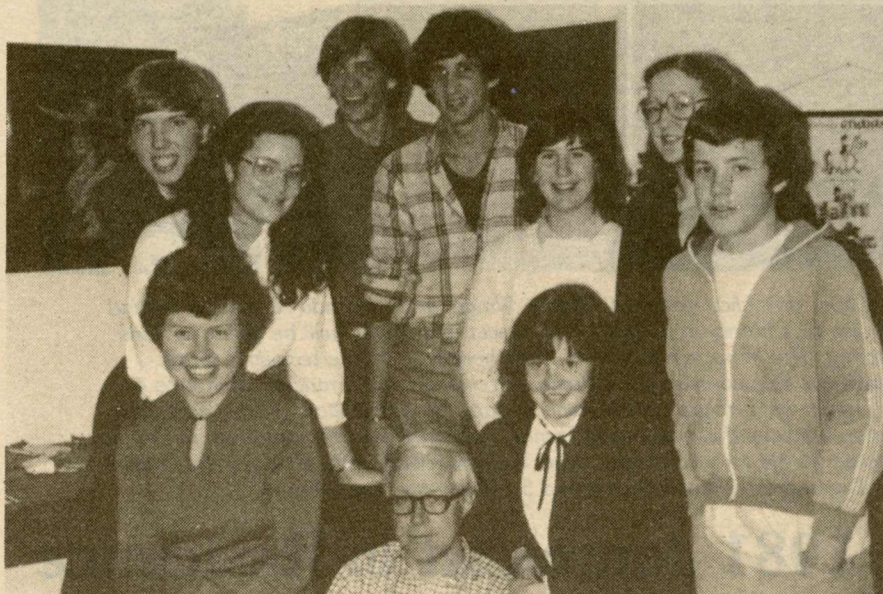
provides a faster method of categorizing imported wines for tariff purposes.

Selected for the Junior Federal Fellowship program on the basis of academic achievement and interest in science, Benjamin has been working in Washington each summer and Christmas vacation since his senior year at Oakton High School in Vienna.

At William and Mary, Benjamin is a member of the varsity tract club and participates in pole vault and decathlon

events. He is student liaison to the faculty from the Student Association and a President's Aide. As a President's Aide, Benjamin is a member of an elite group of student leaders who meet informally each month with President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., to discuss student concerns and give the College's chief administrator a student's eye view of campus life.

Benjamin recently pledged Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.



An Exeter Get-Together

The six students currently at the University of Exeter in England, gathered with George Strong, associate professor of history on leave this year, and Mrs. Strong, to watch the inauguration of Ronald Reagan and celebrate the return of the hostages via British TV. The picture above was taken in the living room of the Strong's home in Exeter. Pictured, l-r, are Jim Hansen, Audrey Delphendahl, Brent Harris, David Katzman, Helen Smith and Sarah Wiggert. Front row, l-r, Ellen and George Strong and their children, Katie and John.

Law Dean off to Hawaii, Australia

William B. Spong, Jr., dean of Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is attending a seminar this week on "Comparative Studies of the United States Congress and Japanese Diet" sponsored by the East West Culture Learning Institute in Honolulu. Spong served as consultant for the Americans who will present papers at the conference. Next week, Spong will go

to Australia under the sponsorship of the American Embassy there for two weeks of lectures in Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne. He will speak to academicians, political leaders and the media on the constitutional aspects of American foreign policy and the problems facing American presidents in the formulation and implementation of foreign policy.

Names Sought for Laureate Awards

A faculty committee composed of George Bass, School of Education, Lynn Bloom, English; Lynn Dover-spoke, physics; Howard Fraser, modern languages; and Donald Messmer, School of Business Administration, are serving as a campus selection committee for the Virginia Cultural Laureates program.

The Laureate awards were set up to honor outstanding Virginians in a number of categories including philosophy, religion, social sciences, literature, language, pure science, technology and applied science, the arts, history,

communications and statesmanship.

Anyone wishing to forward a nomination to the campus committee may do so by obtaining the necessary form from any member of the committee or from the office of the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, Linda Collins Reilly.

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 28. The awards ceremony will be held in April. Former Governor Mills E. Goodwin, Jr., and John Warren Cook, former Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, are co-chairmen for the 1980-81 Cultural Laureate Program.

Notebook

Annual Heart Dance

Bryan Complex and the Student Association will hold their annual Heart Dance from 9 - 1, Friday, Feb. 13 in William and Mary Hall.

Music will be provided by "Tracks". Roses and champagne will be given as special door prizes.

The sponsors have pledged all gate receipts to the Heart Fund. Admission is \$3 per couple; \$2 single and tickets will be on sale at the door. Dress is semi-formal.

The dance committee is getting help from local merchants with dance preparations, planners are hoping to get a good turn out for the dance through an active publicity campaign. Sponsors would like to be able to donate \$800 to the Heart Fund from the dance.

Black Military Leaders

In celebration of Black History month on campus, the Military Science department will present "Blacks in the Armed Forces: A Historical Look at Black Military Leaders from 1774-1980," at 7 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 16 in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Publishing Seminars

The Rice Publishing Company will hold a publishing seminar June 21 to July 17 at Rice University in Houston, Texas, for those interested in developing skills and learning about career opportunities in the publishing field. Cost of the four-week seminar is approximately \$1,300.

The Radcliffe Publishing Seminar, the oldest program of its kind, will be held June 29 - August 7 in Cambridge Mass. Cost is approximately \$2,000. Both book and magazine work are emphasized.

The College offers the Ferguson Publishing scholarship to the Radcliffe seminar which covers the partial cost for one student.

Applications for both seminars and information concerning the Ferguson scholarship, may be obtained from the Office of Career Planning, Morton 140, ext. 4427.

Languages and Careers

The next Tertulia at the Spanish House, at 8 p.m., tonight, Feb. 10, will feature a talk by Harriet Reid, director of the Office of Career Planning, on careers using foreign languages.

Internships

The Virginia Society for Hospital Public Relations is offering Two Scholarships in 1981 to those interested in this field. To be eligible, you must be a junior or senior pursuing study in the communications field. Applications must be returned by March 1, and the awards are announced in May. More information may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, James Blair 207.

Medical Administration

The Progressive Medical Group which manages nursing homes throughout the country, has openings in their Administrator in Training Program, a one-year internship in nursing home administration. A BBA is needed, and the applicant must be open to relocation. Any student interested in this program should contact the Office of Career Planning, Morton 140, for more information.

Italian Film Series

The following Italian language film will be shown in Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m., free of charge:

- Feb. 16 *Ladri di biciclette* (1948) De Sica
- Feb. 23 *Lo sceicco bianco* (1952) Fellini
- Mar. 2 *La dolce vita* (1960) Fellini
- Mar. 16 *Il giardino dei Finzi-Contini* (1971) De Sica
- Mar. 23 *Uccellacci e uccellini* (1965) Pasolini
- Mar. 30 *Deserto rosso* (1964) Antonioni
- Apr. 6 *Giulietta degli spiriti* (1965) Fellini
- Apr. 13 *La classe operaia va in paradiso* (1971) Petri
- Apr. 20 *Pane e cioccolato* (1978) Brusati
- Apr. 27 *Viva Italia* (1978) Monicelli,

Early Bird Splashes

A new early-bird hour for swimmers looking to get in shape has been added at Adair pool. The pool will be open weekdays from 7 - 8 a.m. for lap swimming only. The pool is also open from 9 - 11 p.m., Monday and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. on Fridays, and 1-4 p.m. on weekends for recreational swimming for members of the College community.

Faculty hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Swimmers must present William and Mary I.D.'s at the pool. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Inquires concerning pool use should be directed to Marcia Milbrath at ext. 4360.

For Students Only

During February, President Graves has set aside the following time slots for informal visits with students:

- Feb. 10, 4-5 p.m.; Feb. 18, 4-5 p.m.; Feb. 25, 4-5 p.m.

No appointment is necessary.

Math/Science Workshop

The Study Skills Office will offer a workshop devoted to studying math and science at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11 in Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library. All students are welcome.

Study Abroad Deadlines

Deadlines for the following study abroad programs are rapidly approaching. If interested in applying, contact the Office of Extramural Programs for applications and information.

Montpellier Summer Program	Feb. 16
Junior Year in France at Montpellier	Feb. 16
Summer in Florence	Feb. 16
Summer in Spain	Feb. 16

Physics Colloquium

T. W. Donnelly, professor of physics at M.I.T., will be guest lecturer at the Friday physics colloquium at 4 p.m., Feb. 13 in William Small 109. Coffee will be served in the conference room at 3:30 p.m.

Donnelly will take as his topic "Weak and Electromagnetic Interactions in Nuclei." He will begin his talk by showing examples of the precise knowledge of nuclear structure which has been obtained from electron scattering data in the last decade and then show how such data can be used to further understanding of the weak interactions in nuclei.

Cambridge Summer Program

Applications are still being taken for the 1981 Cambridge Summer Program. Students interested in applying or those who have questions about the program are asked to contact the Office of Extramural Programs, ext. 4498.

There will be a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Campus Center Room C for participants and persons interested in applying to the program. Dean Healey and members of the 1981 faculty will be present. This meeting will focus on helping students make preparations for departure and arrival in Cambridge.

Environmental Internship

This program provides short-term paid professional opportunities for upper-level undergraduate and graduate students interested in environmentally related fields. Positions are available in historic preservation, geology, chemistry, economics, ecology and many others.

For additional information, ask to see Bulletin J-27-1 in the Office of Placement, Morton Hall 140.

St. Eustatius Field School

Students interested in applying for the College's Summer Field School in Historical Archaeology on St. Eustatius in the Caribbean are invited to attend an information meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Washington 111. The program will consist of a brief slide presentation followed by a question-and-answer period.

Next Project Plus Speaker to Discuss Future of Coal in U.S.

Richard A. Wolfe, vice president of research and development for the United Coal Company of Bristol, will be guest speaker at the next Project Plus Forum program at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11.

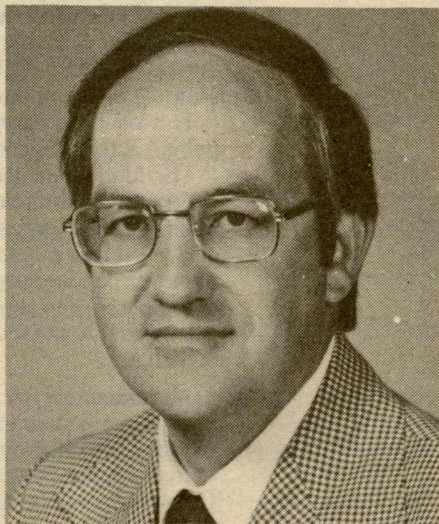
and a member of the Virginia Coal and Energy Commission, will discuss the future of coal in America. His topic ties in with the overall theme of Project Plus this year, "Food and Energy: Problems of Scarcity in a Hungry World."

Wolfe received his B.S. in chemical engineering from Virginia Tech and his

M.S. and Ph.D. in engineering from the University of Cincinnati. From 1977-1979, he was chief of the development branch of the U.S. Department of Energy. He was responsible for program management of one of DOE's largest development programs. From 1974 to 1977 Wolfe served as program manager of U.S.

Energy Research and Development Administration. He is currently vice chairman of the Virginia Coal Council.

Speaker for the Forum on Feb. 18, will be Ernest Loevinsohn, of the Bread for the World, a national citizens lobby. Loevinsohn will take as his topic, "U.S. Policy: Beneficial or Harmful to the Hungry of the World?"



Richard Wolfe

Wolfe, who is also vice president of United Synfuels Corporation of Bristol

Law Class in Advocacy Invites Public to Debates

A class this semester in art of courtroom advocacy at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law includes several debates by guest speakers. Interested persons are invited to attend these debates which are held in the moot courtroom at the law school at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb 18

"Resolved that all property acquired during a marriage should be defined as marital property and belong to both partners equally."

Helene Ward--local attorney-at-law
Ralph Norvell--Dean, George Mason University Law School

Wednesday, Feb. 25

"Resolved that private health insurance companies have radically increased the cost of living but failed to provide adequate medical care."

Paul Boynton--Executive director of Eastern Virginia Health Systems Agency
Les Schiffrin--Department of Economics

Wednesday, March 4

"Resolved that a military draft in peacetime is not justified."

Frederick Gore--local attorney-at-law
Randall Young--Director of Yorktown Victory Center

Wednesday, March 18

"Resolved that no federal tax revenues should be used to finance any political campaign."

Warren Romans--Vice President, United Virginia Bank
John McGlennan--Government Department

Economic Victory Now Vital As Military Gains in 1781

*The fundamental issue before us is:
Can a democracy live within its
means?*

Remarks prepared for Charter Day 1981
by Senator John W. Warner of Virginia

Ladies and gentlemen:

I am humbled and, at the same time, sincerely honored that this noble and venerable College of William and Mary has called upon me to deliver the Charter Day address.

It is especially gratifying for me because this Charter Day comes as we -- Virginians and the whole Nation -- prepare to commemorate the 200th anniversary, this October, of the American victory at Yorktown, which sealed the success of our struggle for independence.

Virginians have a very special trust in assuring that this historic event is celebrated with a dignity and accuracy befitting its importance. I know that we shall not fail, especially under the leadership of Lewis McMurrin, one of the distinguished historians of our Nation.

This college proudly and rightly proclaims herself to be the "alma mater of a nation." Her students fought for our revolutionary cause; her alumni wrote the documents that proclaimed our independence, and they helped to write the Constitution that established our Republic.

From this college have come three Presidents of the United States; 16 members of the Continental Congress, including the first President; four signers of the Declaration of Independence, among them its author; four justices of the Supreme Court of the United States; more than 30 United States senators; more than 60 members of the House of Representatives; 27 governors of 10 states, and numerous other leaders.

There was at least one American who managed somehow to make it to the Presidency without the benefit of William and Mary's tutelage -- John F. Kennedy -- who accepted an honorary doctorate from an obscure Connecticut institution with the observation, "I now have the best of all worlds -- a Harvard education and a Yale degree."

But as of today, I am the one who is about to enter into the best of all academic worlds -- with a bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee, a law degree from the University of Virginia, and, in a few moments -- unless President Graves changes his mind -- an honorary doctorate of laws from Virginia's and the Nation's oldest university. A Virginian has topped a Kennedy without even crossing the state line.

*As we celebrate this 288th Charter
Day and prepare to honor the
bicentennial of victory at Yorktown
we must make sure that it is a time
not only of celebration but also a
time of rededication.*

As we celebrate this 288th Charter Day and prepare to honor the bicentennial of victory at Yorktown, we must make sure that it is a time not only of celebration but also a time of rededication.

It is a time to reflect upon the challenges this college and this country faced 200 years ago -- and the challenges that we confront today.

Charter Day, 1791, cannot have been a happier day.

The bright hopes and progress of the first 88 years of this college were in jeopardy -- the future in serious doubt.

Indeed, just three weeks earlier, classes at the college had been suspended as British raiders struck.

The College's president wrote, "The university is a desert . . . We are now entirely dispersed. The student is converted into the warrior."

History records that events grew worse before they grew better.

British troops marched down Duke of Gloucester Street. Student-turned-volunteers clashed with Redcoats. Lord Cornwallis took over the president's home. Later, when Cornwallis withdrew to Yorktown, Lafayette and his French troops used the college as a military hospital. Von Steuben drilled his troops right here. Washington set up his headquarters at George Wythe's house.

And on October 19 of that eventful year, Cornwallis surrendered and America's independence was won.

The next year, in October, 1782, the College of William and Mary in Virginia re-opened its doors and again took up the task of molding future leaders of a new nation.

The college, the Commonwealth and the country all have come a long way since Charter Day, 1781. It has been a great two centuries.

Because of the effort, sacrifice, inspiration and perspiration of free men and women, continuously given at our beginnings and through the generations, today we are heirs to the oldest continuous system of free government existing on the face of the earth.

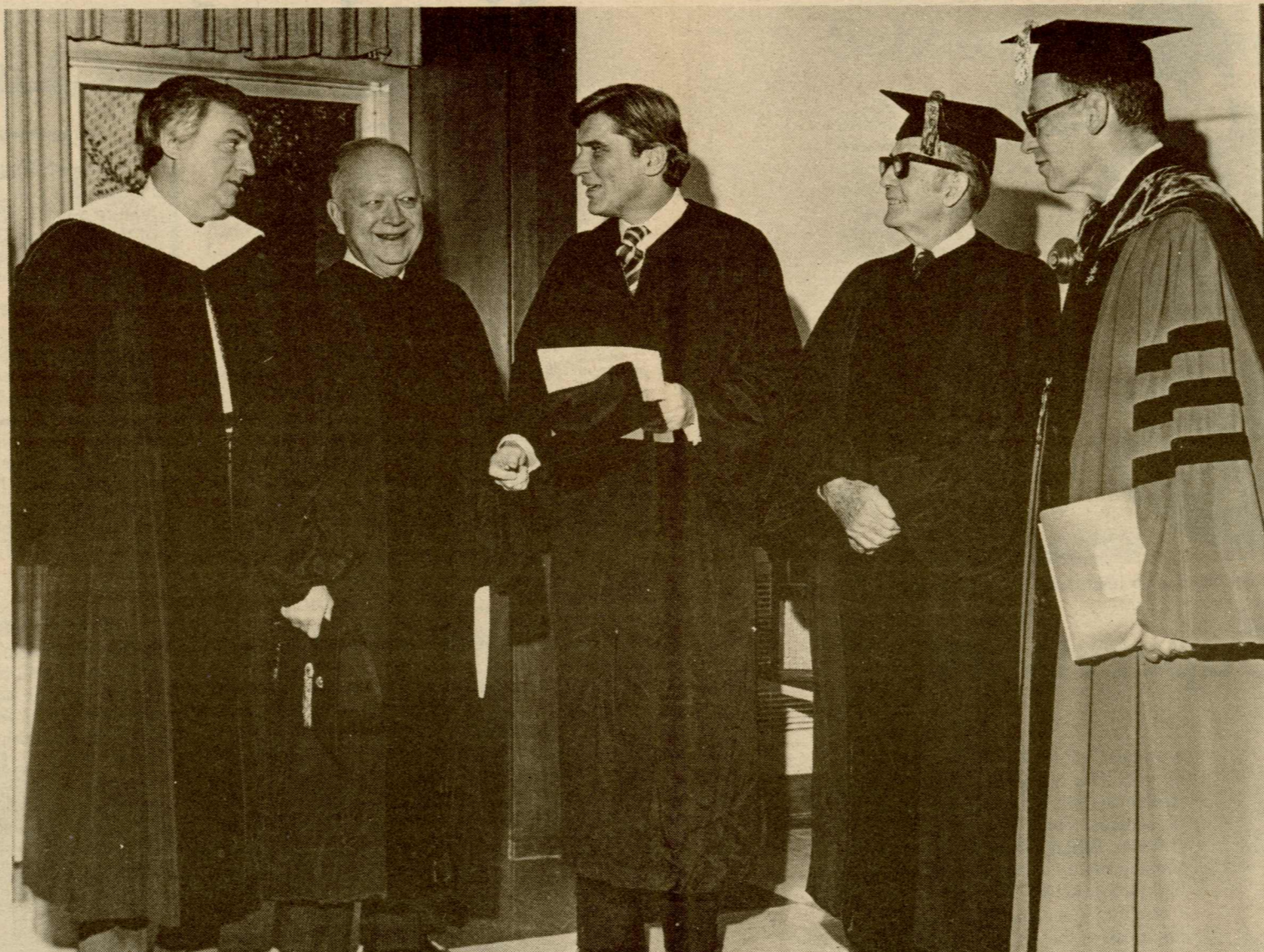
It all could have been lost a hundred times in these two centuries. The marvel is that the system not only survived but has continuously renewed itself.

Had any generation failed, our American experiment in freedom would have fallen into the dustbin of history as did every other government in existence two centuries ago -- regimes forgotten.

Each generation of Americans has faced its own moments of truth. And ours is no exception.

In our Nation's Capital today, the stirrings of change are in the air. A sense of excitement, electricity and expectation is going up -- but there also is a sense of the grave, awesome challenge facing us.

The curtain is rising up on a new scene in the American drama -- and each one of us, each American man and woman, will have a personal part to play.



Members of the official party for Charter Day enjoy a light moment in the Dodge Room before the academic procession. Edward E. Brickell, Rector of the College (l) and President Graves (r) chat with the three honorary degree recipients: (l-r) Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr.; Virginia Senator John W. Warner; and the Marquis Jean Pierre de Chambrun. McMurrin, who received a Doctor of Laws degree, was cited for his contributions as chairman of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission and later as chairman of the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States. He was also cited for his service as chairman of the Jamestown Foundation and his 30 years of elected service as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. Since 1978, he has been Legislative Advisor to the Governor. Warner was also cited for contributions to the state and nation. He was Undersecretary of the Navy 1969-72 and then Secretary of the Navy 1972-74 and Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration 1974-76. Warner also received a Doctor of Laws degree. The Marquis, who received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree, is a descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette, whose forebears include James de Chambrun, Sieur de Pineton, Minister of the Holy Gospel and Canon of Windsor to King William III and Queen Mary II, who granted the College its Charter in 1693. Photo by Tom Williams.

*The greatest
threat to
America today
- to every
American citizen -
is
inflation,
which could
lead to
national
insolvency . . .*

Our great spontaneous celebration of the hostages' release -- coinciding as it did with the inauguration of a new President and a new Congress -- symbolizes the turning of a page of history.

But I must tell you that I am mightily concerned about our future.

And it may surprise you that my immediate concerns are more about our prospects for success on the domestic front than they are about the course of our foreign and defense policy.

Both areas are vitally important. In both, the threat is clear. Failure on either front could spell disaster.

When a danger is external, from beyond our shores, historically it has drawn us together. We rally 'round the flag to meet and overcome it.

External threats unite us; an internal threat, however, poses the risk of dividing us.

Across America today are raging economic forces that could destroy the fruits of two centuries of toil and achievement.

The greatest threat to America today -- to every American citizen -- is inflation, which could lead to national insolvency and bring down the walls even of this great college.

Domestic inflation, if not met and defeated, could inflict the havoc in the 1980s that foreign invasion did in the 1780s -- turn this university into a desert and disperse its students. And this time, Marquis de Chambrun, there will be coming to our rescue no Lafayette.

This need not happen. I pray that it will not happen. But strong, decisive action is required -- painful action required now.

The fundamental issue before us is: Can a democracy live within its means?

Faced with the real threat of economic destruction, can a representative government discipline itself to say "no" to excessive federal spending engendered by powerful special interests?

Can elected public officials reach deep into their hearts and find the courage to vote against popular spending programs -- not just once, but again and again and again -- even at the risk of their own political careers?

Every man and woman in the Congress, in the days ahead, must come to grips unflinchingly with conscience.

My prayer for my country is that, in this struggle, conscience will prevail -- the same measure of conscience and commitment that prevailed in 1776, when our Forefathers uttered and signed -- in blood -- a pledge of their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to found this Nation.

Every American citizen must fight this present economic battle, side by side with our legislators. Our victory will be as significant as that at Yorktown, for we will have won again our independence from economic forces overseas.

I stand before you today, wearing the same mantle bestowed by this institution on a long and illustrious line of leaders -- notable among them Jefferson and Lafayette.

The sincerity of my commitment as your Senator is no less than that given by each of my predecessors who have received this honor.

Convocation Draws Capacity Audience Awards, Gifts Enliven Happy Occasion

A capacity audience attended the 1981 Charter Day exercises. The weather was crisp and clear but not bitingly cold. Members of the President's Council which met Friday evening joined the Saturday morning audience for the College's most ceremonious convocation. Alumni and special guests joined with the College's Williamsburg family to listen to Senator John Warner, watch the hooding of the three honorary degree recipients and enjoy the excitement and congratulations that attend the announcement of the Thomas Jefferson awards.

John E. Selby, professor of history and Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences, read from the Charter of 1693 and Timothy J. Sullivan, Associate Dean, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, read from the Royal Proclamation.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis, Rector of Bruton Parish Church. Musical selections were sung by the choir under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim.

Continued on P. 6

Jefferson Awards Go to Sam Sadler, Craig Canning

Craig N. Canning, associate professor of history, joined the faculty in 1973. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Utah, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Canning specializes in East Asian history and literature, modern Chinese history and modern Japanese history.

As an avid scholar of East Asian studies, Canning has had extensive contact with both Japanese and Chinese cultures. He spent several years living in Taiwan and Japan studying at the Interuniversity Center for Chinese Language Study. He was affiliated with Tokyo University four years while living in Japan and doing research for his doctoral dissertation.

Canning's most important contribution to William and Mary is his organization of the first Chinese language program at the College, which he both administers and teaches.

In 1980, Canning made two trips to mainland China, one to accompany a Smithsonian Associate Tour as a study guide and interpreter. Recently, Canning was named to the National Committee on United States China Relations, an organization of some 500 business, professional, civic and academic leaders.

Canning is the second member of the history faculty to win the Jefferson Teaching Award since its inception in 1970. James J. Thompson, Jr., associate professor of history, won the award in 1977.



Dean Sadler

W. Samuel Sadler, Dean of Students, has been praised by his colleagues for his energetic participation in student affairs and for his deep concern and personal commitment to students who seek his help.

A 1964 graduate of the College, Sadler is cited for his "devotion and commitment," both on campus and as an active participant in community affairs.

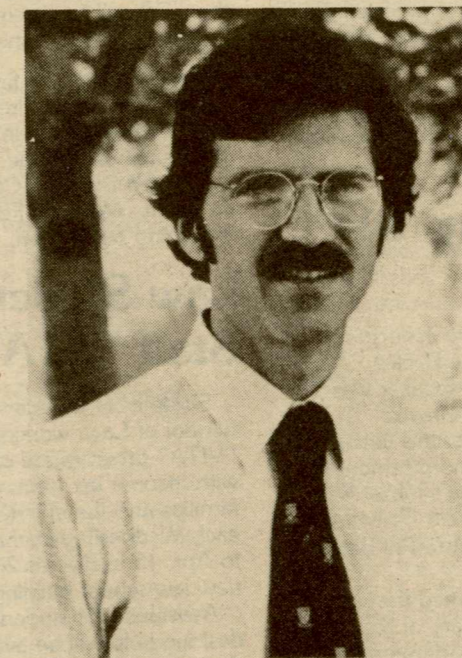
Sadler joined the College administration in 1967 as Assistant Dean of Admissions and was named Dean of Men in 1971. He earned a master's degree in education from William and Mary in 1971 and under the auspices of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, set up the Cooperative Clearinghouse for Virginia as an experimental admissions clearinghouse for state residents.

Active in many College committees, Sadler has gained a reputation as a hard-working administrator who has earned the respect of students, faculty and administrative colleagues alike.

A student leader once remarked that Sadler, even when he brings bad news, "does so in such a way that the offender feels no worse than is absolutely necessary." It has also been noted that Sadler is "never too busy or too tired to help, to counsel, to listen."

Sadler is a member of the Student Personnel Administrators and the American College Personnel Association. He is on the board of trustees of the Williamsburg United Methodist Church and the board of directors of the Williamsburg Drug Action Center and the Wesley Foundation at the College.

Following graduation from William and Mary, Sadler was a program representative for the U.S. Public Health Service in Elizabeth City, N.J. From 1965-67 he was program director for the Central Region, Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association in Bend, Ore.



Craig Canning

Norma Chandler Gets Award

The National Institute of Governmental Purchasing has awarded Norma Chandler, director of purchases and stores, certification as Professional Public Buyer.

To reach this level, Mrs. Chandler has participated in the education program offered by NIGP in association with the Virginia Governmental Purchasing unit. She successfully completed three seminars given by NIGP and also completed courses I and II of Women in Management, offered through the State Personnel Office for Virginia employees. Certification also requires at least four years of public buying; Mrs. Chandler has eight.

Mrs. Chandler will now work toward certification as a Certified Public Purchasing Officer and is already preparing for the oral examination which is required.

Patsy Morales, who was promoted Jan. 1 to the position of assistant director of purchases and stores, has completed the basic course with NIGP toward attainment of her PPB designation. Mrs. Morales recently transferred to the Williamsburg office after 20 years in purchasing with VIMS at Gloucester Point.

Mrs. Chandler is working to get as many of her staff as possible working toward NIGP certification. The many changes in procedures, fluctuating market trends and the frequent introduction of new products makes purchasing a very challenging job, she said.

The Purchases and Stores office of the College does all the buying, from pencils to buses, at the local, state and federal levels. Last year the office handled over \$11 million in orders.



Mrs. Morales (l.) and Mrs. Chandler check over one of the many purchase orders that come into their office.

Housekeepers Receive Praise From Supervisors

Mrs. Mary Rowe and Mrs. Lucy Scott, who between them have almost 50 years of service to the College, were honored Friday as Housekeeping Employees of the Month for December and January, respectively.

In ceremonies held in the office of the Vice President for Business Affairs, William J. Carter, the two received framed certificates from Ernest Boyce, executive housekeeper. The honorees were accompanied by their supervisors,

who nominated them for the awards.

As recipients of a monthly award, both Mrs. Rowe, who works in Swem Library, and Mrs. Scott, who works in Botetourt Building 8, will be eligible for semester and yearly awards which carry, in addition to a certificate, a savings bond award.

Mrs. Scott was nominated by Mrs. Lucille Coles, who described her as a "well-organized worker who gets along well with everyone, and is very dependable."

"She is a good worker," said Mrs. Coles.

Mrs. Scott is so dependable, in fact, that she had to take two weeks off in December although she hadn't planned to. She had so much vacation time accumulated that she would have lost it if she had continued without a break.

Mrs. Scott used her vacation time to visit her daughter, Mrs. Earlene Pace, and her family in Sandy Hook. Mrs. Pace is a counselor for the state

correction center for boys in Powhatan County. Her husband, William Pace, is superintendent of county schools in Goochland. The Paces have two children, William Pace, Jr., a junior at Virginia State College and Janice, a high school senior.

Mrs. Scott became a permanent employee of the College in 1948. She has worked in numerous buildings on campus and has seen many changes over the years.

The students today, she says, are more friendly than they used to be even though the work of the housekeeping staff was more personalized when the College was smaller.

Mrs. Scott recalls one of the rooms she used to have on her schedule was that of student John Dalton, now Virginia's governor. He kept a neat room, she reports.

Mrs. Scott, wife of Herman Scott who is employed by Philip Morris, is a member of St. John's Baptist Church on Penniman Road. She is a trustee in Lodge 30, Daughter of Elks.

When she has some free time she loves to watch sports on TV. She cheers for the Dodgers during baseball season and the Celtics during the basketball season. She also enjoys getting together with friends to play Whist.

Mrs. Rowe began working at the College 15 years ago. She has worked mostly in Swem Library and says she enjoys her work because of the friendly people she deals with each day. Her supervisor, Raymond Wallace, who nominated her for the monthly award, describes her as a "regular attender, a good worker who is easy to get along with and who is always willing to work where she is needed."

"I think a whole lot of her," said Wallace, who was also Mrs. Scott's supervisor when she first came to work at the College.

Mrs. Rowe is a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church and its Silver Leaf Club, which raises funds for church projects. She enjoys TV and likes to travel. She also likes to raise flowers. Her husband, Lawrence Rowe, is retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have five children and four grandchildren. One daughter and one son, Mrs. Sarah Christian of Williamsburg and Lawrence Rowe, Jr., of Hampton, live nearby. Marcellus and James David Rowe are both engineers; Marcellus works in Washington, D. C., James in Baltimore. The Rowe's four grandchildren are named Pamela, Lisa, Tracy and Sharon.



Mrs. Scott (l.) and Mrs. Rowe pose with their award certificates.

Media Services Offers Facilities

Educational Media Services provides a number of services to students from its quarters on the ground floor of Swem Library. It also offers TV services from its office in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The Learning Resource Center, ext. 4024, provides carrels and preview rooms for viewing media. Faculty members may place any type of media material on reserve for students. The LTC holds a collection of records emphasizing theatre, poetry, prose, oral history, classical music and humor. A small collection of films is available for use in the classroom or in residence halls.

The Scheduling and Maintenance office makes almost all types of media equipment available for free loan to students using equipment for class projects (with permission from the instructor). Students may rent equipment for any reason by paying a nominal rental fee. A detailed set of equipment policies is available at the LRC office. Further information may be obtained by calling ext. 4023.

AV services provides facilities and staff to assist students in the preparation and presentation of class-

room projects involving films, television, audio-tape, slides, graphics, or any other non-book medium. AV also maintains a photographic processing service. There is a charge for most media production services, so students must receive clearance from instructors before proceeding with plans in this area.

Charter Day '81

Continued from P. 5

The presentation of the Jefferson Awards was made by the Rector, Edward E. Brickell. The speaker was introduced by President Graves.

One of the highlights of this year's Charter Day was the announcement of gifts which will enable the College to begin construction of an Art Gallery on the new campus adjacent to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Charter Day 1981 marked the College's 288th anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter and also commemorated the bicentennial of the Battle of Yorktown which ended the Revolutionary War.

Rude Talk Feb. 16, Livingston Tonight

James C. Livingston, professor of religion, will lead off the Last Lectures series tonight, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Millington auditorium. His topic will be "What You Must Do to Be Saved: or Are the Moral Majority, the Ayatollah Khomeini and Norman Vincent Peale Inevitably Ignorant?" The second lecture, on Feb. 17, entitled "America the . . ." will be given by Alan J. Ward, professor of government.

George Rude, visiting James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History will give the second in his current series of lectures on "Crime, Protest and Punishment in 19th Century Britain," at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 16, in Millington auditorium.

Law Students Staff 'VITA'

Students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, working with the IRS "VITA" program are offering assistance with income tax forms to low income families and the elderly from 6-10 p.m. each Wednesday evening from Feb. 11 to Apr. 15 in Rooms 234 A&B at the new law school building.

Assistance for students and others desiring help will be available once those in priority categories have been served. Further information may be obtained from John Libby, 229-8535.

Schools Seek May Graduates

Listed below are the school systems interviewing here on campus during March. Students who wish to be interviewed should sign up as soon as possible at the Office of Educational Placement, Morton 27. These divisions will not be returning to campus again this spring. All interviews are scheduled in Morton 104, except where indicated.

Monday, March 2

Winchester City Public Schools
9-4, Morton 27

Tuesday, March 17

Newport News Public Schools
9-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18

Capital School Dist., Dover, Del.

Suffolk Public Schools
9:30-3:30 p.m.

Alleghany County Public Schools
10-4 p.m.

Thursday, March 19

Rappahannock County Public Schools
10-4 p.m.

Friday, March 20

Lancaster Public Schools
1-4 p.m.

Chesapeake City Schools
9-4:30 p.m.

Monday, March 23

Title I, Non-Public Education Service,
Inc.
9-4 p.m.

Chesterfield County Public Schools
9-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

Howard County Public Schools, Md.
9-4 p.m.

Franklin City Public Schools
10-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25

Spotsylvania County School Board
10-4 p.m.

Stafford County Public Schools
10-4 p.m.

Thursday, March 26

York County Public Schools
8:30-4 p.m.

Friday, March 27

Fluvanna County Public Schools
9-4 p.m.

Gloucester County Public Schools
9-3 p.m.

Virginia Beach City Public Schools
9-3:30 p.m.

Monday, March 30

Northhampton County Public Schools
9-11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 31

St. Mary's County Public Schools, Md.
8:30-11:30 a.m.

Indian River School District, De.
9-4 p.m.

Norfolk City Public Schools
9-4 p.m.



Officers of the new fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon are, back row, l-r, Scott Chahal, Scott Holmes and John Carbone. Front row, l-r, Steve Walker, Paul Golder, John Berger and Bill Fecteau.

Tekes Form Campus Colony

A new chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon national fraternity is being formed on campus through the efforts of a group of freshmen in DuPont who want to strengthen the bonds of friendship they have already forged and launch their own programs rather than filter into the existing fraternity structure.

The Tekes are now a "colony," and after one year of organization, will become a fully fledged chapter. They plan to live together on campus next year but will not be able to get space in the fraternity complex until the following year.

The prime mover behind the new fraternity chapter is the new chapter president, Scott Chahal of Bronx, N.Y.

The idea of a new fraternity got started, says Chahal, because of the strong friendship which has grown up among the freshmen men on his floor at DuPont. This camaraderie, he adds, was fostered by George Thompson, an RA at Dupont who worked to make the freshmen men feel at ease on campus as quickly as possible their first semester.

"We are looking for an opportunity to stay together and undertake our own innovative projects," says Chahal. "We are stressing individuality within the chapter and plan to keep our membership diversified. We already have members who are active in student government, athletics, students with a 4.0 grade level, writers and broadcasters, some people who would be classified as radicals and other you would call conservatives. You might say we are an "odd couple" type of fraternity but I think we can make it work."

Part of the reason behind the new organization, explains Chahal, is a desire to make fraternity involvement more personalized.

"There are people out there looking for something different," says Chahal, who has already received inquiries about membership.

The Tekes says Chahal, includes men who received bids from other fraternities but chose to decline them. Some, he says, have become disillusioned by the depersonalized approach in some chapters.

Chahal admits that after this year the Tekes will not be as close a group as they are now and will include men at different class levels but he says he hopes they can maintain their spirit of camaraderie. "We don't want to grow so fast that we don't know the names of all the brothers," he said.

The establishment of a new fraternity chapter has taken several months of persistent effort by the Tekes, who have been working with Deans Sadler

and Smith. They have not yet formed any definite plans for projects but expect to be active both as a social and service chapter on campus.

The Teke chapter president comes to William and Mary from Brooklyn Tech where he was editor of the school newspaper, "The Survey." He is a pitcher on the varsity baseball team and was named to the Brooklyn All-Star team his senior year. He also won the Gold Key, the highest journalism award given at Brooklyn Tech.

The new chapter on campus is the seventh to be formed in Virginia. Chapters already exist at the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Old Dominion University, James Madison, George Mason and Radford. Nationally TKE has the largest number of active chapters and a membership of over 131,000.

Placement Office Sets Schedule

Students who wish to interview with the companies listed below are asked to contact the Office of Placement in Morton 104, ext. 4604. The placement office has detailed information on the types of positions being offered and will make appointments.

Monday, February 23

Beverly Enterprises
Upjohn

Tuesday, February 24

Drug Fair
Davison's
Tymnet
Blue Cross/Blue Shield
ITT Gwaltney

Wednesday, February 25

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Marriott Corporation
General Foods

Thursday, February 26

Sperry Systems Management
Virginia National Bank
Sperry Univac Tec. Servs.
Nat'l. Cn. Paralegal Training

Friday, February 27

Milliken
Sperry Univac
Virginia National Bank
Xerox

Bicentennial Debaters Here Now

Some 150 debaters, representing high schools in 27 states across the country, will be at the College of William and Mary, Feb. 10, 11, 12 for the annual Bicentennial Debates.

This year Virginia will be represented by teams from Lord Botetourt High School in Daleville and Lake Braddock High School in Burke. Each state has its own elimination contest to determine its entry. Winners from previous Bicentennial debates are eligible for the following year's debate as a courtesy gesture.

Sponsored by the Virginia Independent Bicentennial Commission and the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States Fund, Inc., the debates this year are underwritten by a grant of \$10,000 from the Reader's Digest as well as \$6,000 from the sponsoring Commission.

Four \$500-scholarships will be awarded to the four debaters in the final round. The top 16 teams will receive pewter bowls, and commemorative plates will be presented as speaker awards.

This year a speech contest, to be held at the Yorktown Victory Center, has been added for debaters who do not qualify for the final rounds.

Final rounds of the debate tournament will be held by candlelight in the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg, following the traditional banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Elimination rounds will be held Feb. 10, 11 and 12 in Morton Hall and observers will be directed to the various assigned rooms. The final round, held by candlelight in the House of Burgesses, is by tradition, not open to the public.

One of the early planners of the Bicentennial Debates is Edward

Stansfield, former debate coach at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg, who is now minister of Skipwith Baptist Church in Richmond.

Writing for Fun

Over 200 would-be Hemingways and Faulkners will have a chance to share their work with one another when students from Matthew Whaley, Norge, and Rawls Byrd primary schools gather Saturday, Feb. 14, at the College for the second annual Young Authors' Conference.

The conference, held from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Campus Center, is co-sponsored by the PTA's of the three schools, the teachers of the students involved, and the School of Education.

"Parents are concerned about the writing experience in the classroom," said James Beers, associate professor of education and co-director of the program. "This conference provides these young students with creative stimulation, giving each of them an opportunity to show and talk about books that they have written, illustrated, and bound."

Robinson Coming

Continued from P. 1

also will speak at the annual SCJ Publications Banquet Feb. 28.

Robinson joined ABC news in June 1978 and began anchoring the evening news broadcast, "World News Tonight," from his Chicago base, one month later. Over the past two-and-a-half years, he has been at the scene of many important news events, from hurricanes to the fall of Skylab, but it was his coverage of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island that brought him national recognition.

Calendar

The Arts Line, 253-4367, is available for any last minute events which have been added to the calendar after The News' deadline.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1981

Student Affairs, CC, Room D, 9:30 a.m.
BSA, CC, Room C, 3:30 p.m.
SAC, CC, Little Theatre, 4:30 p.m.
WMCF, Swem, G-1, 5 p.m.
Last Lecture Series, Millington Audit., 6 p.m.
Ebony Expressions, CC, Little Theatre, 6:30 p.m. (rehearsal)
Bicentennial Debates, Tucker, Morton, Small, 7 p.m.
Photography Club, Bot. Theatre, 7 p.m.
Panhel, CC, Room C, 7 p.m.
CSA, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
Colligate Civitans, CC, Room D, 7:30 p.m.
French House Film, "La Femme du Boulanger," 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1981

Residential Concerns, CC, Room D, 5 p.m.
Vol. for Youth, CC, Rooms A&B, 6 p.m.
Bicentennial Debates, Tucker, Morton, Small, 7 p.m.
GSA Film Series, "MEETING AT MIDNIGHT," Andrews Audit., 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, RICHMOND UNIVERSITY, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Project Plus Forum, "FUTURE COAL IN AMERICA," Millington Audit., 7:30 p.m.
Study Skills, Bot. Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Lambda Alliance, CC, Sit 'n Bull, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1981

WMCF, CC, Gold Room, 8 a.m.
CSA, CC, Room D, 8:15 a.m.
Busch Garden - Recruiting, CC, Lobby, 9 a.m.
WMCF, Millington Audit, 6 p.m.

Debate Council, CC, Rooms A&B, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1981

Prayer Breakfast, CC, Room D, 7 a.m.
BSO, CC, Sit 'n Bull, 3 p.m.
WMCF, Millington Audit., 6 p.m.
Debate Council, CC, Rooms A&B, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1981

Ecclesia, Wren Chapel, 9 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
Gymnastics, "WEST VIRGINIA & GEORGIA," 1 p.m.
Atlanta Alliance Theatre, PBK, 8:15 p.m., \$4
Basketball, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1981

Soccer, Fields 1 & 2, all day
CSA, MASS, CC, Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.
BSU, Wren Chapel, 4 p.m.
NTSA - Film Series, CC, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Cinema Classics Film "GREAT EXPECTATIONS," Millington Audit., 7:30 p.m., \$2

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1981

Italian Films "Ladri di Bicilette," Bot. Theatre, 2 & 7 p.m.
German House Kaffeeklatsch, 3:30 p.m.
CSO, Gold Room, 7 p.m.
International Relations Club, CC, Room A, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1981

SAC, CC, Theatre, 4:30 p.m.
WMF, Swem, G-s, 5 p.m.
Ebony Expressions, CC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m.
Panhel, CC, Rooms A&B, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Civitans, CC, Room D, 7 p.m.
CSA, Wren Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
French House Film, "Le Mariage de Figaro," 8 p.m.



For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf tells the story of a woman's many moods and desires. Wearing the colors of these moods are Atlanta's Alliance Theatre touring company actresses (clockwise from top left): Bernadine Mitchell, Denise Burse-Mickelbury, Paulette Stevens, Rita Byrd, Sharlene Ross, Donnaleigh Abernathy and Barbara Sullivan. The choreopoem will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 14, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets may be reserved by calling the PBK box office, ext. 4272. Admission is \$4.

Employment

The following positions are open to all qualified individuals; however, current 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 229-5627 for an updated listing and 24-hour service. The College of William and Mary is an EEO/AA employer.

CLERK TYPIST - unclassified, part-time. \$4.13 per hour, 15 hours per week initially. Temporary employment for 60 to 90 days with possible extension to June 1, 1981. College graduate preferred. Typing test required. University Communications, deadline 2/10.

MARINE SCIENTIST B - \$17,540 per year (#529). Master's degree in Marine Science, biology, chemistry or related field plus one 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 two years of experience for one year of graduate study. Promotional opportunity only for hourly or classified employee of the College. VIMS Marine Culture Department, 2/10.

CLERK TYPIST C - \$8,600 per year (#275). High school graduate plus two years of clerical experience or college. Typing test required. Swem Library, deadline 2/10.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR ANNUAL SUPPORT - (Information Officer B) - \$14,670 per year (#578). College graduate with three years of experience in journalism/public relations/fund raising required. Graduate study in related field may be substituted for two years of experience, or additional experi-

ence may be substituted for education on an equivalent time basis. Prefer energetic individual with experience in alumni relations, direct mail techniques and volunteer organization. University Advancement, deadline 2/20.

AUDITOR (senior) - salary range \$16,040-\$21,910, dependent upon qualifications and the previous salary level of appointee. (#528). College graduate with a degree in accounting plus three years of experience in internal auditing or public accounting preferred. Prefer a CPA or CIA. Conduct financial/operational audits at the College of William and Mary including VARC, VIMS and Richard Bland College. Reports directly to the College Director of Internal Auditing. Office of the Director of Internal Auditing (VIMS/W&M), deadline 2/16.

MARINE SCIENTIST C - \$20,960 per year (#7). Ph.D. degree in marine science, education or related field or completion of the residence requirements for such a degree, supplemented by two years experience involving semi-independent research in area of specialization. Related experience may be substituted for education on an equivalent time basis. Incumbent will be responsible for the following: planning and directing a comprehensive marine education (K-12) program for the Commonwealth; serving as a liaison to the Commonwealth's Department of Education and other national, state and local organizations; developing and supervising the development of new educational services and materials; and preparing papers for publication, writing proposals and seeking funds to support such work. VIMS Advisory Services Department, deadline 2/17.

Classified

The Classified Advertisement section of The News, is a service to members of the College Community, faculty, staff and students. Copy should be submitted by the Wednesday preceding publications of the News. The fee is \$3 for three consecutive insertions of 40 words or less.

FOR SALE

'69 STA WAG., good cond., new insp., five good tires, \$350. VIMS 642-2111, ext. 194 daytime; 725-3593 after 6 p.m., Matthews.

1980 MUSTANG TURBO, silver w/red int., equipped with A/C, sunroof, Michelin TRX tires, AM-FM stereo-8 track-good mileage. Call Geoff Brodhead, evening 565-0297 2/24

Fiat 128, 4 door sedan 1976, with 42,500 miles. Good condition - needs wiper motor. Asking \$1250. Call 220-2260. 2/10

Standard double Hide-A-Bed sofa, green cover in good condition. \$50.00. Call Linda @ ext. 4477 or 229-9267 evenings. 2/17

FOR RENT

Large dormer room for rent. Furnished; kitchen and laundry privileges; \$105 a month plus utilities (average \$45 a month.) 1.5 miles from campus out Jamestown Rd. Call 229-0596, 229-4740, or ext. 4378. 2/17

LARGE ROOM in house off Jamestown Rd., 1 1/2 miles from campus. Rent \$130 plus utilities with immediate availability. Call Marshall at 874-5531 or call 229-3396 and ask for J.D. or Terrence.

Room: Two people needed to share big house with six others. Great location, 404 Jamestown Rd. across from Barksdale Field.

Partially furn. bedroom. Private bath. Equipped kitchen, laundry fac., cable TV. Immed. occupancy. Call Kelly Purcell 229-5817. 2/17

Two bedroom unfurnished house, fireplace, dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$350 mo. - walking distance of campus - available Feb. 2. Call 229-5054 or 229-2300. 2/10

For rent, by faculty member for 1 year starting summer '81, furn. or partially furnished 2-story house with att. garage. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, study, sep. DR and LR, screened porch, deck, 2 heat pumps and C/A. In First Colony on the lake, beautiful setting, 7 miles from campus; community privileges incl. - \$475 mo. w/o utilities. Call 229-1429. 2/10

WANTED

Female to share large bedroom in big apt. approx. 3 miles from campus. \$82.50/mo. and utilities. Call 229-8658. 2/17

Roommate needed to share an economical 2 bedroom Apt - \$87 mo. plus utilities - Bus route, A/C, laundry and pool - 220-2620. 2/10

LOST

1 spiral 100 page math notebook containing notes for Math 403, 404, and 410. Very important. Call 229-2658. Reward. 2/10

Reward for plain, gold-colored ring left in woman's bathroom 2nd floor Morton near the sociology department on Dec. 16. Please contact Tracy, ext. 4248. 2/10

FOUND

After Mikado - single glove, pair glasses. Stop by theatre office to pick up. 2/24.

Navy blue wool, European-type cap in Morton 239 on Feb. 4. Call ext. 4517 or 4326.