

William and Mary NEWS

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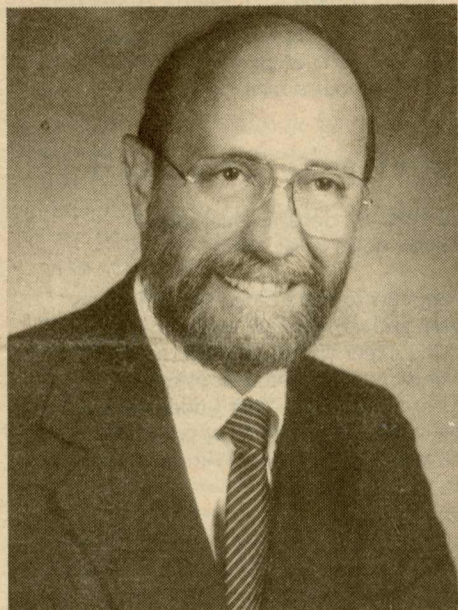
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED for and about the FACULTY, STUDENTS
and STAFF of the COLLEGE of WILLIAM and MARY

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Bowen Named New Dean

Zeddie Paul Bowen, Provost of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc., will succeed Jack D. Edwards as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

His appointment, announced by George R. Healy, vice president for academic affairs, is effective July 1. Edwards, professor of government, resigned last November requesting a return to full-time teaching.



Zeddie P. Bowen

Bowen is 44. A geologist, he holds a Ph.D. and master's degree from Harvard. He received his undergraduate degree from John Hopkins

University. He has been at Beloit since 1976.

Bowen began his academic career as an assistant professor of geology at the University of Rochester, N.Y., in 1960. He became chairman of the department of geological sciences at Rochester, 1976.

In his present position, Bowen is responsible for academic departments, programs and curriculum as well as faculty recruiting, evaluation and development. He is also the corporate officer responsible to the Board of Trustees at Beloit for the Board's education and admissions committees.

Active in his academic field as well as university administration, Bowen has published widely. His special research interests are invertebrate paleontology and paleoecology; brachiopod (mollusklike marine animals) evolution, ecology and systematics and community evolution in paleontology.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities, Bowen received a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship 1967-68 which he spent as a visiting scientist at the University of Otago and Portobello Marine Biological Laboratory in Denedin, New Zealand. He received a National Science Foundation Fellowship at Harvard the summer of 1972. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Harvard, 1958-59.

English Ties are Recalled with Visit of Prince Charles

Just before the start of the academic procession Saturday afternoon, two men of different generations exchanged a warm handshake.

This brief moment between an Englishman and an American was one of the many reminders Saturday, during the visit of His Royal Highness Prince Charles, that the college's anglo-American ties which stretch back almost 300 years are still very strong.

W. Melville Jones, former Vice President of the College greeted Prince Charles as he emerged from the Apollo Room, robed for the academic procession convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Prince Charles is the first to receive an Honorary Fellowship from the College. Jones is the first "civilian foreigner" to be made a Freeman of the Drapers' Company of London.

A legacy from the administration of Alvin Duke Chandler, the student Drapers' exchange which enables British students to study at William and

Mary and William and Mary students to study in Britain, was first discussed among President Chandler Dr. Jones and the Clerk of the Drapers Company in London in the mid 1950's. The first student from William and Mary, Richard Prosl '59, professor of mathematics and computer science, was the first student to win the Drapers' Company Exchange. He studied at University College Oxford from 1950-52.

Dr. Jones was instrumental in working out the student exchange which has been in effect since the mid-1950's. Today inflation is threatening the exchange but a student has been selected to study under the program at the University of Edinburgh for the next two years as a Drapers Scholar.

The Drapers Company existed in the 12th century and was formally chartered by King Edward III in 1364.

Continued on P. 3.



A Warm Greeting

W. Melville Jones shakes hands with His Royal Highness Prince Charles (see story, P. 1). A special supplement highlighting events of the Royal Visit is included within.

Kelly Named ME at Quarterly

Ms. Anne Kelly will succeed Ms. Lucretia Holmes as managing editor of the William and Mary Quarterly, effective May 1.

The Quarterly is a journal published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture at the College and is sponsored jointly by the College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Ms. Holmes, who has been with the Quarterly since 1975, has resigned to accept a position in commercial editing in the Washington, D.C. area.

Ms. Kelly has served as subscription clerk for the Quarterly since 1977. She

holds a B.A. degree with a major in history from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., and has taken graduate work in history at the University of Washington. She has participated in the Institute's editorial apprentice program and worked closely with Ms. Holmes in preparing William and Mary Quarterly manuscripts for the printer.

Ms. Kelly came to Williamsburg from New England where her husband was a member of the Bowdoin College Faculty. Dr. Kevin Kelly is now a research associate with the Colonial Williamsburg department of research.

To The College Community

Library, Expenditures, Subjects of Memos

From: Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
Subject: **Establishment of a College Library Policy Advisory Committee**

Libraries are indispensable to all teaching, learning, and research, and the College is committed to provide the best possible library facilities and services to its faculty and students, and other citizens of the Commonwealth. The College libraries appropriately receive annual funding which represents a substantial portion of the educational and general budget. Library policy and administration are of critical importance to the entire College community.

Though the Faculties and Schools of the College have their own library committees or representatives, there presently is no all-College committee charged with policy advisement for the entire library activity of the College. The importance of the subject urges that there should be.

Accordingly, and after much discussion and deliberation, a College Library Policy Advisory Committee is hereby established, with the membership and charge given below. Individuals will be appointed this summer to the new Committee, consistent with procedures for all-College committee appointments, and the Committee will begin its work effective with the opening of the 1981-82 academic year.

POLICY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The College Library Policy Advisory Committee consists of 14 voting members appointed by the President: seven members from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, two from the faculty of the School of Law, one each from the faculties of the Schools of Business Administration, Education, and Marine Science, one undergraduate and one graduate student. The Swem Librarian and the Librarian of the Law School serve as *ex officio* non-voting members. The chairman is appointed by the President. The Committee meets on call of the chairman, upon written petition of three of its voting members, or at the request of the President or Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Committee, in consultation with the Librarians, is advisory to the President and the Vice President for Academic Affairs on policy matters pertaining to libraries, consistent with the standards of the appropriate library accrediting agencies. It expresses its recommendations in writing or otherwise to either or both of them as is appropriate, and reports in writing at least once annually to the President, Vice President and the Faculties. In addition, the President or Vice President may delegate such other assignment or authority to the Committee as they deem appropriate.

The most important function of an academic library is to facilitate teaching, learning, and research. Thus the Committee's concerns necessarily extend to College policies regarding such phases of library operations that affect the academic needs and responsibilities of faculty members and students. To this end, the Committee is authorized to request and receive from the Librarians, the Vice President, or the President all information pertinent to its functions.

In addition to their representation on this Committee, the Faculties and Schools of the College may establish internal library committees to advise deans and colleagues on library matters unique to the School or Faculty. The membership of such committees may or may not, as the School or Faculty recommends to the President, include the appointed representative(s) to the College Library Policy Advisory Committee.

From: George R. Healy and William J. Carter
Subject: **Revisions of Expenditure Restrictions, 1980-81**

The April 7, 1981 issue of the *William and Mary News* published a memorandum in which we indicated a possible budgetary shortfall, attributed to "unanticipated increases in the cost of fuel and utilities," of "at least \$300,000" for the 1980-81 fiscal year in Educational and General programs. Within such a prediction, it was obviously necessary to hold expenditures to a minimum. Accordingly, a virtual "freeze" was placed on new purchase orders; personnel replacements have been delayed wherever possible; and invoices have been processed only on a priority basis.

Subsequently, and as has been reported in the press, the extent of the possible shortfall has been estimated at as much as \$500,000. The difference between the figures is explained primarily by the fact that the lower one referred only to fuel and utility costs, while the other includes the uncertainty about the schedule of delivery on outstanding purchase orders, and by the difficulty of predicting precisely what expenditures must be exempted from the "freeze" on a priority determination.

We are pleased now to report that our appeal to the State for central appropriation funds appears to have been successful enough to allow a considerable loosening of the earlier restrictions on expenditures. In anticipation of this relief, we are now able to process invoices according to date (oldest to be paid first) and to the fullest extent consistent with the availability of funds. There remain, however, two restrictions on this: no invoices will be processed for a department with an already overspent 1980-81 budget; and invoices whose payment would put a department into an overspent condition will not be processed.

The following restrictions will also continue in effect:

1. Except for emergency office supplies, no new purchase orders will be processed without prior written approval from the appropriate vice president.
2. No replacement of personnel, or the hiring of additional personnel, can be effected without prior written approval of the appropriate vice president. This applies to permanent as well as hourly employees. Further, overtime payments will not be processed without similar written approval.

These restrictions do not apply to local, grant, or Auxiliary Enterprise operations or funds.

Once again, we must emphasize that any 1980-81 departmental budget overruns will be deducted in full, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, from 1981-82 budgets.

Though the responsiveness of the State appears to have eased our difficulties considerably, we must continue to urge every budget manager within the College to exercise extreme care in authorizing expenditures between now and June 30. Our 1981-82 budget projections are very tight, and cannot sustain the effects of significant charges carried forward from 1980-81. Your understanding and cooperation during these past three weeks have been much appreciated, and have helped considerably to reduce the predicted shortfall. With your continued support, we may yet end this year in reasonable balance.

EO/AA List Services

Guidelines Given Employees

From time to time, employees have visited our offices to discuss their concerns about their employment with the College. We would like to clarify our position regarding our availability and the responsibilities of employees and their supervisors.

Most often, supervisors are in the best position to offer suggestions and initiate actions which can resolve an employee's concerns. There are, however, occasions when an employee feels more comfortable speaking to other individuals.

Every employee is invited to call the Personnel Office (4214) to seek clarification of their benefits (medical coverage, leave balances, training opportunities, etc.) as an employee of the College or to seek advice on any concern relating to their employment. Employees who wish to discuss initiating grievances or complaints should contact the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Programs (4651 or 4740) which is located in Rogers Hall 106 K & M. Information on Federal and State grievance/complaint procedures is also available from this office.

Employees who wish to visit either the Personnel or Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Offices during their scheduled work hours should request the permission of their supervisor for this absence prior to leaving their work site. Supervisors are encouraged to permit this absence at a convenient time. Employees will not be charged leave for these administrative services. Employees are not required to divulge the subjects discussed with the Personnel Office or the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Programs.

Employees who wish to visit these offices during their authorized meal periods or before/after their scheduled work hours are not required to inform their supervisors of their location during these times.

Employees who are seeking counseling or advice on their concerns are requested to call the appropriate office to arrange an appointment so that we may ensure our availability. We wish to assure all employees that their concerns will remain confidential, unless the employee directs otherwise.

Irving H. Robitshek
Director of Personnel

Dale B. Robinson
Director, Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Programs

Women Athletes Win Awards

The First Annual Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Awards Banquet was held to honor seniors and individuals for their achievements at William and Mary.

The Athletic Educational Foundation (AEF) Outstanding Senior Athlete Award was given to basketball co-captains Lynn Norenberg and Nancy Scott. Both have been four-year starters in basketball and were members of the track team.

Norenberg has been one of the Tribe's greatest offensive players in basketball and is a noted scholar. She has been a two year Academic All-American at the College Division, was named to the AIAW Region 2 Division II team this year, and has been a three-year All-State and All-Tournament selection.

Scott is well renowned for her quickness as a point guard and is the W&M record holder in sprint events. She captured the 1978 Virginia State Championship titles in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and tallied 788 career points in basketball with a 7.5 points per game average. This year Scott scored a career high 26 points in the Tribe's overtime win against Navy.

Martha Elizabeth Barksdale Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award was given to Elizabeth Strock, also a basketball player. Strock will receive a

\$750 scholarship for the 1981-82 academic year.

A three year basketball player, Strock is first in her class of 202 in Business and has a perfect 4.0 grade point average. The 6 foot center capped off the 1980-81 season with a career high 24 points and 13 rebounds against George Mason in the semi-finals of the state championship. Her performance earned her recognition on the VAAIW All-Tournament Team. She has a three year 8.7 points per game average and is an important rebounder with a 7.0 career average.

The Cecily Barksdale Warrick Memorial Award was given to junior Christopher Mast. Established in the Spring of 1980 to honor the memory of Cecily B. Warrick, the award is voted on by the tennis team members to the player who displays outstanding qualities of leadership and sportsmanship on and off the court.

Continued on P. 4.

Center Sets Program

The Williamsburg Area Women's Center will present a Coffee House program at 8 p.m., May 8 at the Center at St. Stephen's Church, Jamestown Road.

HRH

Royalty Returns to "Their Majesties Colledge"



MAY 1981

Prince Charles Charms Campus

Heir To The Throne Moves Fast, Stays Busy During Four-Hour Visit

Charles, the Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne that founded William and Mary nearly 300 years ago, swooped down from the skies in a Navy helicopter May 2 and spent some four hours charming the College and the Williamsburg community.

Prince Charles, who was in the United States on a personal visit, flew to the College from Norfolk where he had spent the morning at NATO headquarters. Before he left to visit Colonial Williamsburg three hours later, he had eaten lunch in the Great Hall and participated in an impressive ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall where he was named an Honorary Fellow of the College and presented to the College the one millionth volume of its library collections.

The Prince landed at Barksdale Field around 12:30 p.m. and went to the President's House by motorcade to freshen up. He was then escorted to the Great Hall by President and Mrs. Graves where he and about 100 guests lunched on Chesapeake Bay crab, tenderloin of beef, asparagus spears, marinated mushrooms, and strawberries. From the Great Hall, about a half hour behind schedule, the official party went by limousine to Phi Beta Kappa Hall where President Graves and Governor Dalton '53, who accompanied the Prince on his trip to Williamsburg, officially welcomed Prince Charles to the College and to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

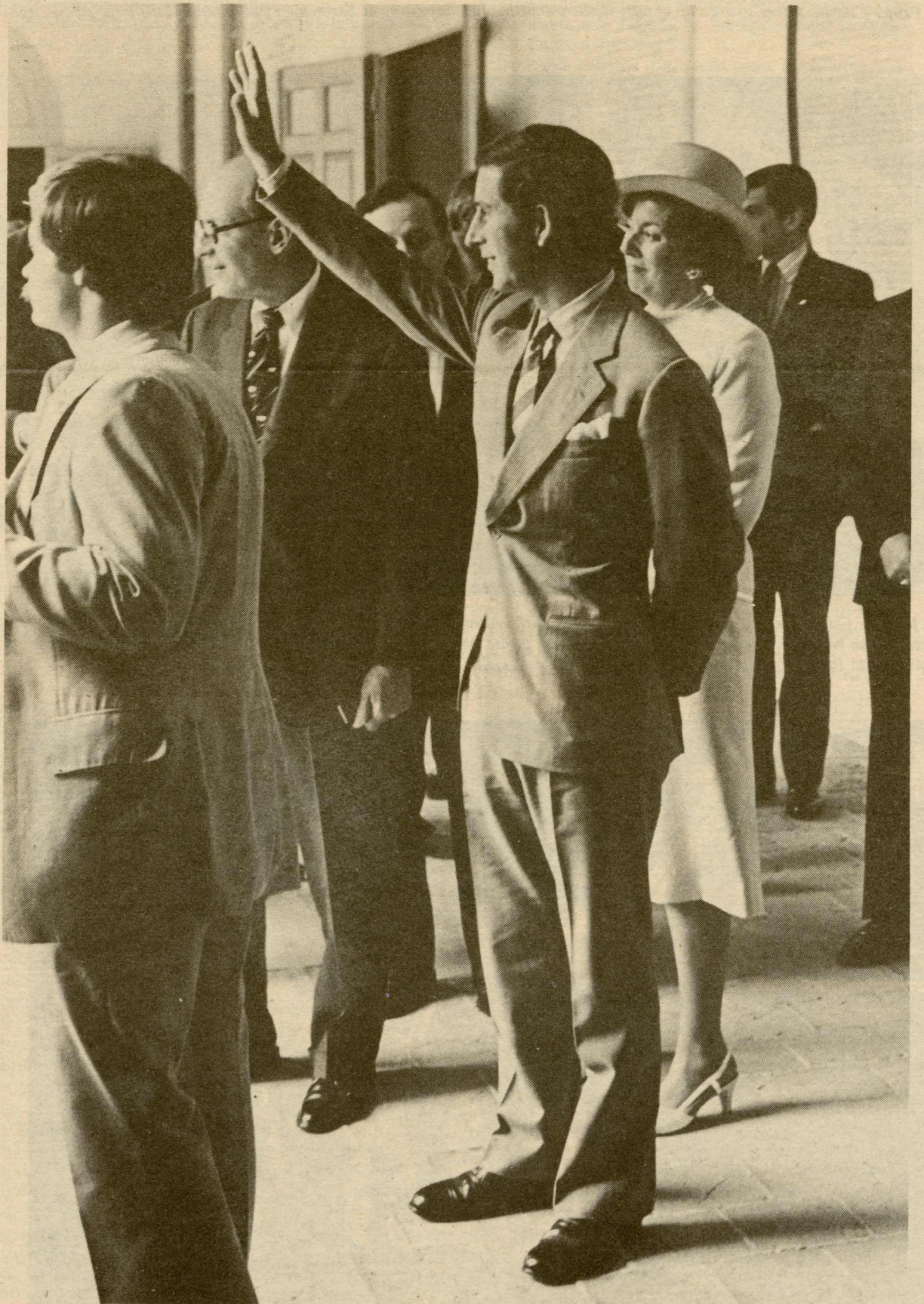
By visiting William and Mary, Prince Charles followed in the footsteps of both his mother and father and his grandmother. The Queen Mother visited the College and was entertained at a tea in the President's House in 1954, and in 1957, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip visited the College and were also entertained at a President's House tea.

Graves noted that no institution of higher learning in America "values its royal heritage so deeply" as does William and Mary. He said the College welcomed the opportunity to acknowledge its "unique sense of obligation to the Royal Family."

Governor Dalton, who said he would be in England to call on the Queen Mother in June, added that there was no place in America that the Prince would be more welcome than in Virginia.

"Your coming marriage has set young hearts pounding all over the Commonwealth," said the Governor, adding that "So far as Virginia is concerned, there will always be an England."

After President Graves and Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, '70 ACEA, '73 E.Ed., rector of the College, conferred the Honorary Fellowship on the Prince, Charles addressed the capacity audience at Phi Beta Kappa for approximately 15 minutes.



The Prince waves to a group of well-wishers from the back portico of the Wren Building.

Photos by Jim Rees '74, Mark Von Wehrden, and Stewart Wagner '82

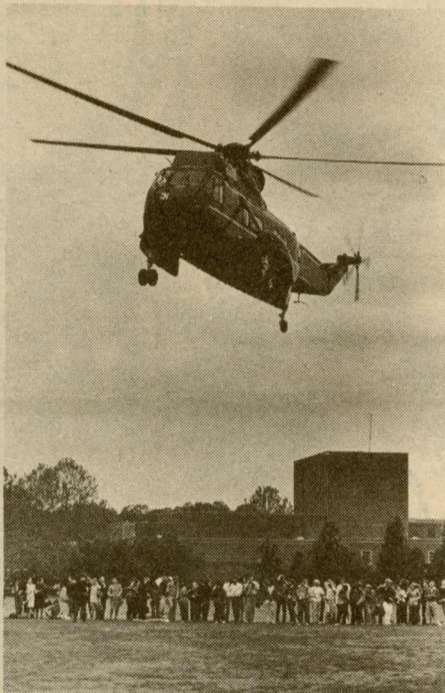
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Prince Charles waves to a group of well-wishers shortly after he arrives at Barksdale Field around 12:30 p.m. At his right is Governor Dalton.



John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society of the Alumni, presents on behalf of the Society a pen and ink sketch of the Wren Building to Prince Charles at the luncheon in the Great Hall.



The helicopter carrying Prince Charles prepares to land at Barksdale Field upon his arrival at mid-day at the College.

Cont. from Page 1

Offering his "heartfelt thanks for the privilege of becoming a member of your college," the Prince evoked repeated laughter from the audience in his opening remarks. Noting that he had to decline an invitation to visit last year, he said he thought it would be more appropriate if "I came this year because I discovered that 1981 was the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, and I felt that in my capacity as colonel of the Welsh Guards you would like to have a genuine Redcoat in your midst to add a little verisimilitude to the proceedings."

Charles recalled that he was only a small boy of eight when his parents had visited the College in 1957.

"Now," he added, "I am a prematurely aged 32 year old making extraordinarily bad speeches."

The Prince said, however, he had done his homework before his visit and learned that the "marriage of William and Mary in 1677 was a sad and depressing affair because Princess Mary was only 15 at the time and was informed that... she was to marry the Prince of Orange... a man 12 years her senior."

Learning of the marriage to an older man, said Prince Charles, the "poor princess apparently burst in to tears." But he assured the crowd that there was no parallel to his upcoming marriage to Lady Diana, also 12 years the Prince's junior.

In a more serious tone, Charles called attention to the loss of individuality and personal meaning in modern society. He suggested that universities and colleges, such as William and Mary, are "perhaps ideally equipped to contribute something towards research and development in the field of more appropriate technology -- something which may be of enormous importance to the peaceful future of all those individuals who go to make up this planet."

After his address, the Prince presented the one millionth volume to Clifford L. Currie, the College Librarian. He then moved to the steps of Phi Beta Kappa where he received a gift from student representatives -- a copy of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge," the history of William and Mary in the 17th and 18th centuries written by Jack Morpurgo '38.

Prince Charles received a special gift from the Society of the Alumni at the luncheon in the Great Hall from John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society. The gift is a pen and ink sketch by New Orleans architect and former Society Board member, John F. Morton Jr. '58, of the Wren Building, which is a National Historic Landmark.

Ever gracious and charming during his brief stay on campus, the Prince took time from his tight schedule to shake hands and talk to students and well-wishers who had come out to greet him and to bid him goodbye on his departure, around 4:30 p.m., after he paid an hour-long visit to Colonial Williamsburg.



Flanked by Governor Dalton and a bevy of security men, the Prince prepares to board his helicopter as he departed Williamsburg after a four-hour visit.

Entertaining Speech Focuses on History and the Future

(Text of address by Prince Charles at convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on May 2).

I need hardly say how greatly honoured I feel today that the Board of Visitors should have seen it fit to elect me as an honorary fellow of this ancient college. Whether the election was unopposed or not I shall never know, but it is encouraging to realise that I am here as the result of a proper democratic decision! In offering you my heartfelt thanks for the privilege of becoming a member of your college, I must also add my apologies that I was unable to accept your kind invitation to come in March last year. However, I thought it would be more appropriate if I came this year because I discovered that 1981 was the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, and I felt that in my capacity as Colonel of the Welsh Guards you would like to have a genuine Redcoat in your midst to add a little verisimilitude to the proceedings!

Having always wanted to see something of Virginia, and the origins of British settlement in the New World, I hope you can imagine my joy at finally being able to pay an all-too-short visit to this state. I am delighted, too, to be following in the foot-steps of my parents, who came here in 1957. In those days I was a small boy of eight, who had just gone to school for the first time a month earlier. Now I am a prematurely aged 32 year old making extraordinarily bad speeches. . . . But I learned at school to do homework and before coming here I thought I must refresh my memory about King William and Queen Mary. Being in my present stage of betrothal, I was intrigued to find that the marriage of William and Mary in 1677 was a sad and depressing affair because Princess Mary was only 15 at the time and was informed by her extraordinarily tactful father - James, Duke of York - that she was to marry the Prince of Orange only 2 weeks before the actual ceremony. On learning that she was to marry a man 12 years her senior, the poor princess apparently burst into tears and wept all the afternoon and the following day as well. The interesting thing is that there is also a 12 year gap between myself and my fiancée, but there, ladies and gentlemen, the similarity comes to an abrupt halt, I can assure you! I am enormously proud to be associated now with this famous college and to continue the family association, which began with Queen Mary's enthusiastic support all those years ago and which has survived in the present day, despite the vicissitudes and disagreements of the past. One of the most extraordinary things about the 18th century was the recognition of the community of learning which was carried on through the scientific societies, the philosophical and Royal academies and the universities. It was a time when the Royal Society in 1778 could confer its gold medal upon Benjamin Franklin, who was in Paris at that stage helping an alliance with France against Britain. It was a time when Franklin and Necker, also in Paris, could send out orders to all American naval commanders that under no circumstances should they interfere with Captain Cook, who was engaged in an enterprise beneficial to mankind. It was also a time when a Hessian officer in the service of Britain could order his soldiers to set fire to the House of Francis Hopkinson, one of the signatories to the Declaration of Independence, and enter the house to find a great scientific apparatus, order the fire extinguished and write in the fly leaf of a book - "this man is doubtless a great traitor, but he also a benefactor of humanity and must be spared." The community of learning managed to transcend the boundaries of nationalism and of ideology and recognised the supremacy of the philosopher and the scholar.

Since those days it seems that we have gradually become more and more narrow-minded, more nationalistic and less understanding towards the needs of the individual human being emphasis on material success, even greater growth and a situation where the human being is increasingly dominated by an industrial collectivism almost as harmful as a totalitarian society has produced an unrest in the Western World which tends to

express itself in a loss of faith in what can be summed up as the traditional values and ways of life. It is perhaps not surprising that Great Britain, which produced the industrial revolution, should have been the first to begin to question the consequence of industrialisation and to begin to feel that the price it demands of the human being and the sacrifice of the quality of his own personal life must be too high for the undoubted material benefits it has conferred. It seems to me that there is one clear motivation which has run through British history, like a river making its way to the sea, from the time of Alfred The Great to the Second World War. And that was a search for a way of life that would create a community of individuals and men free in thought and deed, united as a nation only through a common love of justice, liberty, rule of law and a determination and courage to defend the right to be themselves without damage to one another against whoever, and whatever, tried to overwhelm them. The motivation was inherited and, of course, turned against Britain by the United States and has remained one of the most powerful factors in the friendship and understanding which exists between our two countries.

But this concept of a nation of individuals was all



Mrs. Graves welcomes Prince Charles to the President's House which his parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, and grandmother visited in the 1950s. In background is Andrew Graves, son of the President and Mrs. Graves.

the more meaningful because it was centred on the basic assumption that both the individual and his nation served a meaning greater and more abiding than a purely personal and national one. Even in the midst of the Industrial Revolution it is extraordinary how among the poorest and materially most deprived people of Great Britain the sense of being an individual in their own right illuminates the drab and grey impersonal scene. One has only to read Charles Dickens to discover how rich Britain was in individuals of all classes and conditions of society. Despite the material insecurity of their lives they seemed to possess a sense of individual security which we appear to have lost for the time being. Human beings seem to be able to endure anything - except a loss of meaning. What made the greatest impression on me when I visited India last was the contrast between the material poverty on the one hand and the extraordinary richness of culture and religion on the other. And yet the one complemented the other in such a way that the Indian seemed to have a far greater individual security than someone from the West.

It would appear that this lack of security and meaning in western life, which is rapidly affecting the developing world too, is partly the conse-

quence of the creation of ever larger factories and monopolies where the worker is more and more a mechanical member and not an individual entity. This imposition of collectivity results in a concept of the human being which is based less and less upon examples of living individuals and more and more upon statistics. We are ruled increasingly by a statistical average of man and the average man, like the average rainfall (which is the one rain that never falls), is something that does not exist in fact. This point is illustrated so well in a short story by O Henry. Is a story about a man who was continually encountering the expression in newspapers that "so and so was a man about town. He could not visualise what "A Man About Town" was, so he thought one day he would go out into the streets of New York and see where he could discover a typical example. He pursued his hopeless quest until he was so tired he became careless and in a moment of inattention was knocked down by a bus. He came to in hospital and when he was well enough to read asked for a newspaper. In it he read a description of his own accident which said that "at the moment of going to press the identity of the man knocked down was not known, but judging by his appearance he was a typical man about town."

It would seem as if it needs some disaster to make ourselves, and those who rule our lives, wake up to the fact that there is no typical average person, but only this unrecognised individual in ourselves. We need to rediscover the importance of the small and vulnerable as opposed to the materially vast and physically great. We have to learn that the modern way of growing great is through growing small again: so that men can operate in small units where everyone is recognisable as an individual and can contribute as an individual. In this regard it is interesting to note that data published by the United States Treasury shows small manufacturing firms obtaining a return on investment four times greater than the earnings of the biggest companies.

The late Dr. Fritz Schumacher, of course, conducted a literary campaign to persuade people that small *could* be beautiful and that technology should be *appropriate*. He said that fate had given him the name of a Shoemaker. "If you want to be a good shoemaker," he continued, "it is not good enough simply to make good shoes and to know all about making good shoes. You also have to know a lot about feet, because the aim of the shoe is to fit the foot. But more of us no longer pay much attention to making things that fit." In the 1950s Dr. Schumacher had been asked by the Indian government to tell them why their enormous efforts at economic development had failed to make any improvement to the lot of the masses. His answer in effect echoed what Mahatma Gandhi had said decades before - "what is needed is not mass production, but production for the masses" - Schumacher said more precisely, "what is needed are intermediate technologies - something between the sickle and the combine harvester." I suspect that there are many people who have experienced feelings of discomfort about the way that past technological development has led to an indiscriminate consumerism with its by-products of massive waste, pollution and concentration into over-sized, impersonal and virtually unmanageable units. As things become bigger, more complex and more costly technology tends to become increasingly exclusive, feeding envy and greed and dividing rich and poor within nations and between nations. As it progressively concentrates in the fewer and bigger monopolies the power to exploit becomes irresistible. There is now, I think, a realisation in many quarters that a search for alternatives is vital in the field of technological development to enable the economies of both the industrialised and third world nations to evolve toward a convergence that is equitable and sustainable, not only in a world of limited land and material resources, but also in a world of greatly increased population. It would seem to me that universities and colleges such as this one are perhaps ideally equipped to contribute something towards research and development in the field of more appropriate technology - something which may be of enormous importance to the peaceful future of all those individuals who go to make up this planet.

Honorary Fellowship: An American First

College Follows Custom Set by Oxford, Cambridge

When His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, received an Honorary Fellowship from the College on May 2, he became the first member of the Royal Family to receive this honor from an American College.

An Honorary Fellowship is the highest honor that a College of Royal Charter can confer on persons of the greatest personal and familial distinction. The award makes the person so honored a member of the College for life.

"In conferring an Honorary Fellowship on the Prince of Wales, we are following the custom of the institutions in England that are comparable to the College of William and Mary--the ancient colleges of Royal foundation in Oxford and Cambridge," said Clifford Currie, William and Mary's Librarian and former Librarian of the Ashmolean Library at Oxford University.

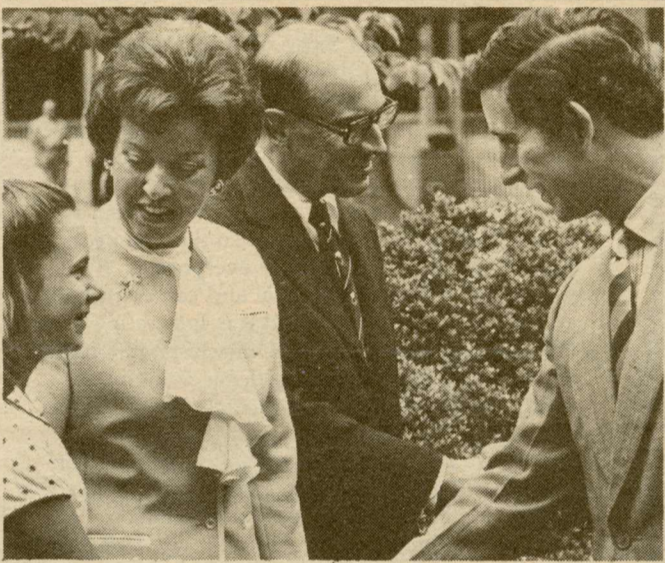
"In language and in form of grant, William and Mary's charter is precisely the same as those of Oxford and Cambridge," said Currie.

Several colleges were established in Colonial America under Royal Charter, including Harvard, King's College in New York, and the College of William and Mary.

With the coming of the American Revolution, most of these institutions abandoned their British charters, including King's College, which changed its name to Columbia University. But the College of William and Mary retained its charter and its name, making it the only American institution of higher education that still possesses a Royal Charter from the English Crown and the only college in the United States that carries the name of members of the Royal Family.

In retaining its charter, the College of William and Mary has always had the authority to present an Honorary Fellowship, but the award on May 2 to the Prince of Wales was the first such honor presented by the College in its 288-year-old history. It was also the first Fellowship ever conferred by an American college upon a member of the Royal Family.

"The British Embassy couldn't think of any precedent for it, and neither can I," said Currie.



Prince Charles and President Graves (above) listen to Governor Dalton welcome the Prince to the Commonwealth of Virginia while at left the Prince offers a warm greeting the Eliza Graves, daughter of President and Mrs. Graves.

Photo courtesy of the Associated Press

Prince Presents One-Millionth Volume To Swem

Omohundros Donate Study of Windsor Castle

After Prince Charles received his Honorary Fellowship from William and Mary and became a permanent member of the College family, one of his first acts was to present to the College the one-millionth volume in its Library collections.

Fittingly enough, the book the Prince presented was the gift of an alumnus and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Malvern (class of '28) H. Omohundro of Richmond.

Entitled "Windsor Castle, Picturesque and Descriptive," the book, measuring 18½ by 23 inches, was commissioned in limited private edition in 1870 by Queen Victoria.

It is contained in a box and includes a text, published posthumously, by B. B. Woodward, Librarian to Queen Victoria, and original hand-tinted photographs by J. H. Parker, later Keeper and Librarian of the Ashmolean at Oxford.

The book is bound in blue linen and red and gold leather. The front cover bears the Badge of Windsor Castle, which incorporates a modified Royal Coat-of-Arms. In the corners of the cover, designed in impressed gold leaf, are the Crests of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Prince Charles received the presentation volume from the Rector of the Board of Visitors of the College, Dr. E. E. Brickell '50, '70 ACEA, '73 E.Ed., of Virginia Beach. He added an inscription in the front of the book before entrusting it to Clifford Currie, the College Librarian. Mr. Currie, former Librarian of the Ashmolean Library at Oxford University, joined the College staff in 1978.

Plans are being made for a permanent display case for the book in Swem Library. It will be listed

officially in the library's Special Collection Division.

The text of the book contains architectural details of each room in Windsor Castle, one of the Royal Residences in England. Windsor Castle has

traditionally been the site of the Royal Family's Christmas celebration.

The photographs include view of both interiors and the grounds surrounding the castle.



President Graves, Governor Dalton and Dr. Edward E. Brickell, rector of the College, are among the dignitaries who applaud Prince Charles after he received his honorary fellowship in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Newsmakers

Joseph Galano of the psychology department recently presented a paper entitled, "Evaluating an Innovative Environmental Program": Operation Waste Watch at the Annual Meeting of the National Association for Environmental Education in Kentucky. The paper was co-authored with **John Nezlek** and **Allen Turnbull**. Their research was utilized by the State of Virginia in developing the new Operation Waste Watch curriculum which deals with solid waste management and environmental issues. The program is currently being offered to teachers and students locally in grades K-6 as well as schools across the state.

Gary Kreps, associate professor of sociology, presented a paper entitled "Assumptions About Individual and Social Effects of Peacetime and War-time Nuclear Disasters" at the *Symposium on the Control of Exposure from Ionizing Radiation in the Event of Accident or Attack*. The symposium was sponsored by the National Council on Accident or Attack. The symposium was sponsored by the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements. A Proceedings of the symposium will be published by the NCRP in the fall, 1981.

Wayne Kernodle professor of sociology, presented a talk on Personal adaptation to Retirement on April 28 to Colonial Williamsburg Personnel enrolled in their Pre-Retirement Training Program.

John H. Drew and **Margaret K. Schaefer**, both of the department of mathematics and computer science, will attend the joint meeting of The Institute of Management Science and the Operations Research Society of America in Toronto, May 4-6. Drew will present a paper based on their research entitled, "Solutions of Nonlinear Knapsack Problems with Fixed Charges."

Alan E. Fuchs, associate professor philosophy, attended the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division, which was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 23-25. Fuchs delivered a paper entitled "Two Concepts of Rules." He also participated in a colloquium organized by the Society for Philosophy and Public Affairs on the topic of "Justifying Legal Welfare Rights."

Lynn Bloom, associate professor English, presented a paper, "Why Graduate Students Can't Write: Implications of Research on Writing Anxiety for Graduate Education," at the national meeting of Conference on College Composition and Communication, in Dallas, March 26-28. Bloom is a member of the Executive Council.

She presented a paper, "What, Me Worry? How to Help Basic Writers Care More About Their Writing--and Improve It" on April 24 at the Developmental Writing Workshop Conference at Old Dominion University.

William J. Carter, vice president for business affairs presided over and hosted the meeting of the Council of Senior State Business Officers (CSSBO) April 30-May 1.

CSSBO is an organization comprised of the chief financial officers of Virginia's 15 state-supported senior colleges and universities and the Community College Central Administration.

A paper entitled "The Universe According to St. George Tucker," has been published in the journal "Eighteenth Century Life" (Vol. VI, new series, No. 1, p. 67, October 1980) by **Hans C. von Baeyer**, professor of physics and Director of VARC.

Michael N. McConnell, a third year doctoral student in history, has been awarded a one-year research fellowship at the Newberry Library Center for the History of the American Indian in Chicago, Illinois, beginning Sept. 1. McConnell will pursue research on his dissertation, tentatively entitled "The 'Conspiracy of Pontiac': An Ethno-history."

Kenan is Named Drapers' Scholar

Daniel James Kenan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Kenan of Durham, N.C., has been named a Ranking Scholar at the College and recipient of a Draper's Exchange Scholarship.

The Drapers' Company scholarships, exclusively awarded at the College, were inaugurated in 1959 by arrangement with the Drapers' Company of London, an ancient trade guild and philanthropic foundation. The recipient may study for two years at an English university of his or her choice. In return, the Drapers' Company sends British students to the College.

The Ranking Scholarships are awarded solely on the basis of academic achievement to the nineteen ranking scholars and are not available to entering students.

A senior, Kenan is former president of the Biology Club, a member of the Mortar Board and member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a Biology/Chemistry major and plans to study molecular genetics at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland for the next two years.

Placement Figures Show New Gains

Preliminary figures, prepared for the annual report of the On-Campus Employment Program handled through the Office of Placement, show a great deal of interest by employers in William and Mary students.

During 1980-81 3,883 student interviews were held on campus, 2,205 in the spring and 1,678 in the fall. This is a raise over the 1979-80 figure of 3,674.

The report will also show an increase in the number of businesses, government and non-profit employers coming to campus. The past year there were 192 compared with 166 in 1979-80.

The only drop in interviewing activity occurred in the number of graduate and professional schools coming to campus. In 1980-81 the number was 28, compared with 37 in 1979-80.

The Office of Placement, directed by Stan Brown, will publish an annual report which will be available in August.

Women's Club Plans Luncheon, Fashions

The College Women's Club will hold a luncheon and fashion show at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 14 at the Sheraton Patriot Inn on Route 60 West for members and guests.

Spring fashions from Casey's will be modeled by members of the Club, with commentary provided by Mrs. Carol Ten Broeck, administrative assistant to the Project to Furnish the President's House. Music during the show will be played by Mrs. Rebecca Palmer.

Reservations should be made by Friday, May 8 with Mrs. Susan Geary at 229-8835.

Editor's Note

Because of time and space constraints, several items scheduled for this week's news will be included in the May 12 issue. The news will begin a semi-monthly summer schedule in June. The last regular issue will be May 19.

Prince has Good Sense of Humor and Quick Wit

Continued from P. 1.

It is one of a number of Guilds which were organized in London during the Middle Ages.

It was particularly appropriate that Dr. Jones and the Prince met. In addition to his close association with the Drapers Company, he can claim Welsh ancestry. His family on his father's side came to America from North Wales in the late 19th century. An English teacher, Dr. Jones joined the William and Mary faculty in 1928 and retired in 1971. During his tenure he was also Dean of the Faculty and Dean of the College.

The links of the College with the royal family of England go back to the granting of the royal charter of the College in 1693 by King William III and Queen Mary ** in 1693. When Prince Charles in his speech mentioned the betrothal of the couple in 1667 and the fact that Princess Mary cried for two days when told she would marry a man 12 years her senior, the audience roared - Lady Diana Spencer, who will marry Prince Charles in July, is 12 years his junior.

"My but you are well informed," ad libbed the Prince. The audience loved it.

Prince Charles also invoked a response from the audience when he took time to leaf through the illustrated "Windsor Castle, Picturesque and Descriptive," which he presented to the Swem Library.

He said the probable reason some of the pictures in the book were rather dark was that Windsor Castle was rather dark back then. The book, a gift to the College from Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Omohundro of Richmond, was commissioned in a limited private edition in 1870 by Queen Victoria.

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Prince Charles' parents, visited the College in 1957 on the occasion of the 350th anniversary of the founding of the English colony at Jamestown in

1607. His grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, wife of George VI, visited here in 1954.

The prediction of 30,000 visitors to Williamsburg on Saturday may have kept down the number of visitors who did come to the campus on Saturday. But what the crowds lacked in volume they made up for in enthusiasm. A large cheer went up as he stepped from the helicopter which landed in the corner of Barksdale Fields. A red carpet was rolled out as the helicopter touched down and Prince Charles walked by a Queen's Guard escort to the waiting motorcade. A platform was erected for photographers from the major networks, a contingency of British press and correspondents from national newspapers who came to cover the event. The best view, however, was held by students in Landrum, Chandler and Barrett residence halls who sat on the windowsills on the upper floors and waved. A hand-letter sign from Chandler read "Chuckie's In Love." There were Union Jack British flags scattered in the crowd.

Time for Students

President Graves will be in his office May 6 and May 12 from 4-5 p.m. to meet informally with students. No appointment is necessary. Students are invited to come by his office in Ewell Hall and discuss with him any subject of their choice.

These are the two final sessions for students President Graves will hold before the end of the present school year. A new schedule will be set up for fall.



Arthur Rawding, a junior from Convent, N. J., who served as captain of waiters for the luncheon for Prince Charles held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building Saturday, will be on another exciting assignment soon. He leaves May 19 with the choir which will make its second European tour. Among those Rawding waited on was Governor John Dalton who appears to be thoroughly enjoying the festivities.

Archeologists Set Meeting for Election Of New Officers

The Greater Williamsburg Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia will hold its last meeting before summer break at 8 p.m., May 8, in Bruton Parish Hall, next to Casey's Department Store. Following a brief business meeting and election of officers for 1981-82, there will be a slide presentation by William M. Gardner of Catholic University and the Thunderbird Research Corporation.

Dr. Gardner has been actively involved in Prehistoric Archaeological Research in the Middle Atlantic Region for the last twelve years. He has directed excavations at several Early Man sites near Front Royal, Virginia. Currently, he is writing a book for Academic Press, comparing the prehistoric archaeology of the different physiographic provinces of Virginia. This topic will be the subject of his presentation.

Any interested members of the College community are invited to attend.

CALENDER

TUESDAY, MAY 5

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

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

THURSDAY, MAY 7

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

American Red Cross First Aid Course, Adair 204, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Prayer Breakfast, CC, Room D, 7 a.m.
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:30 p.m.

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.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER C -

part-time employment, \$4.52 per hour (#39). 20 hours per week, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. High school graduate with clerical experience or college. Clerk work experience may substitute for education on an equal time basis. Typing and shorthand tests required. Department of Classical Studies, deadline 5/7.

CLERK TYPIST C, unclassified, full time, \$4.13 per hour. High school graduate with clerical experience or college. Clerical work experience may substitute for education on an equal time basis. Typing test required. Office of Development Services, deadline 5/8.

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

Ladies Armstrong 3-speed bike, excellent condition, asking \$55 (price negotiable). Call Meg, ext. 4209. 5/19

Small refrigerator, excellent condition; oval shaped room size shag rug (rusty color). Prices negotiable. Call 253-4724. 5/19

Men's 10-speed bicycle; made by Fiorelli. \$55. Good condition. 229-9896. 5/19

Intown house for sale, 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, kitchen, large family room with FP, laundry-workroom; 2/3 acre wooded lot in Highland Park. Low 40s. Low cost financing available. Call 229-6486.

1974 Ford (Courier) truck, excellent cond. Call Rex Tillotson, 253-4223, after 6 p.m., 202-0650.

Men's 10-speed bike, men's ski boots, size 9; 190 cm. skis; 3-drawer wooden chest, queen-size waterbed; curtains; dishes; electric can opener; blow dryer; drinking glass sets; mugs; toaster oven; tape player; misc. kitchen items; Call 229-9581 after 4:00.

15x36x25 kitchen cabinet. Silverware drawer plus two shelves. White with formica top \$50. Call Carol at 220-2781.

Sears portable dishwasher, 1 1/2 yrs. old, in excellent condition, chopping block top and dark brown color. 1 1/2 yrs. warranty and service contract remain. \$180. Ext. 4240, day; 220-1067, evenings. 5/12

Room-size (9x12) light green shag carpet. Very good condition. \$65. Call Judy, 253-4534.

Half-fare coupons on West Coast flights. Call Cynthia, 229-2771 or 220-2045. 5/12.

Furnished contemp. 2-story house, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, study, DR, LR w/fpl., screened porch, deck, 2 heat pumps. Community priv. incl. (tennis, beach, playground, etc.) 7 miles

from campus on lake in First Colony. Available August with 1 year lease. \$500--plus utilities. 229-1429 4/23

1970 Mercedes Benz 250. A/C, PS, PB, newer body style. \$3,900. 1972 VW Karmann Ghia, AM-FM stereo, \$2,300. Both cars in good condition. Call 229-0447.

Attractive home on Indian Springs Road one block from campus. 1-1/2 story remodeled Cape Cod. Eight rooms, 3-1/2 baths. Large lot beautifully landscaped for easy care. \$122,000. Call 229-7287 for appointment to see home. Calls taken 4-6 p.m.

Furniture: chest of drawers, \$35; dresser, \$45; king-size water bed, \$100; dining table and 4 chairs, \$100; night stand, \$35; matching couch and chair, \$275; 10 1/2 x 11 ft. gold carpet, \$125; desk & chair, \$100; miscellaneous. Call 565-0844.

Black ladies' riding boots, size 7-7 1/2, excellent cond. Call ext. 4568 or 229-1125.

DORM FURNISHINGS: wicker chair, clean 7 x 11 rug, metal cabinet, loft w/ladder, sm. refrigerator in great cond. Also wanted used backpack or camping gear. Call Lydia ext. 4260.

Royal typewriter, Exec., Model 970, 16" carriage. Excellent cond. \$300 or make offer. 229-3178 or 253-4407.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 BR, fenced yard, aluminum siding, wood stove. York Terrace. 229-8516.

FOR RENT

Share large house; 2 bedrooms, 1 with private bath. Beautiful wooded area in First Colony. Call 220-3378 between 10 and 3. 5/12

3-bdrm. townhouse 4 miles from campus, 1 mile from Jamestown beach. A/C, dishwasher, well-stocked vegetable garden. Sublet July and August, \$350 month. Call 229-9350 or ext. 4014. 5/12

For summer sublet, May 15-Aug. 15, 3 bedroom furn. house; 1 1/2 mile from PBK. Call Toni, 565-2728 or Andy, 220-2736. 5/19.

3-bedroom apartment available for sub-lease July 1 through August 11; furnished; bath and kitchen; living and dining rooms; air conditioning and pool privileges; Heritage Inn; Call Barry (220-0646) or Jon (ext. 4209) by 5/12.

3 BR townhouse 4 miles from beach; A/C, dishwasher, well-stocked vegetable garden. Sublet July and August, \$350 month. Call 229-9350 or ext. 4014. 5/12

TOWNHOUSE for summer (sub-lease). 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, A/C, dishwasher, approx. 2 miles from campus - prefer unfurnished. Rent negotiable. 220-0256.

3 bedroom barn cottage on Cape Cod. Available from May 17 thru Labor Day. Dudley Jensen 229-4849.

Room--Annandale, Va., June-Aug. Furnished, in nice house in residential neighborhood. Full kitchen, laundry, etc., privileges. Convenient to much of D.C. area. \$125 month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 229-1788 locally or (703) 560-0221.

Season's Trace townhouse; 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, carpet and drapes. \$310 mo. plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 565-0844.

Rooms for summer rent - 2 miles from campus for summer. Large yard, convenient to both campus and Busch Gardens; option available to rent room for next calendar school year. Rent \$130 or \$140 plus utilities. Call 874-5531, ext. 18 or 220-2808.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Aug-Dec. 1981. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, plus study. Architecturally designed passive solar features and heat pump substantially reduce Vepco bills. \$450 per month includes pool and tennis courts. Call Dale or Berry Hoak, 565-0613.

HOUSE - summer sublet. June 1 to mid-Aug. Near school. 2 BR, W/D, A/C, fully furnished, large yard. \$250/month plus utilities. Call Carol 220-1167 or Robbie, 229-1114. 4/21

WANTED

W&M senior needs summer lodging anywhere in Williamsburg area, beginning anytime before June 25. Call John, 220-2156.

Grad. student to share 2 BR apt., available May 30, Pool, carpeting, balcony, \$150 month plus utilities. Woodshire Apts. Kathy Styles at 703-524-1781 or work, 202-887-1161.

2 roommates wanted--to share Woodshire Apt. Washer-dryer, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning. Convenient to bus route, \$98 per month plus electricity. Available mid-May. Call Bob or Marc, 220-2620.

Looking for single room in a house with kitchen privileges or share cost of an apartment or house for 81-82 school year - 229-5750 after 6. 5/19

Visiting law professor would like 3 bedroom, unfurnished house to rent beg. July for 1981-82 school year. Contact Mrs. Forbes, Law School. 5/19

Need 1 female roommates, non-smokers, to share lovely 3-bedroom house 4 miles from campus. Own bedroom, fireplace, lg. kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 bathrooms, patio. Avail. Aug. 15-May 15. Rent \$130/month plus utilities. Call Pat at 229-9893. 5/12

Sister of graduating W&M senior needs ride from Virginia Tech to Williamsburg on May 16 and returning to Tech on May 17. If you know of anyone coming to W&M for graduation from the Blacksburg area, please call Stephanie or Carolina at ext. 4711. Expenses will be split. 5/12

Female roommate for 2 bedroom apt. at Stratford, 3 mi. from campus. Rent \$120 plus elec. Pool, A/C, piano. Grad student preferred. Call 565-2860 after 5:30. 5/12

'80 graduate needs roommate or roommates to share apartment in Alexandria area starting June 1. Call Renee collect, 404-634-1174; after 5 8, call 804-794-6319.

Two law students seek housing near school or on bus route for 81-82 school year. Call 220-2866. 5/12

Ride to Washington, D. C. early 5 2. Share expenses. After 5 p.m., 229-4083.

Drive my car to Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Columbus or nearby (one-way). Must be licensed and insured. Call 229-7387 for details (evenings). 5/19

FOUND

Bracelet and ring found in Adair; call ext. 4016 to identify. 5/19

LOST

Illinois pocket watch 4/28 - Griffin Ave. area - reward offered - Contact Michael McVoy, 220-0209.

Continued from P. 2

An outstanding doubles player, Mast placed sixth at the AIAW Division II Nationals last spring with her partner Sue Howard, and this season was Virginia runner-up in first flight doubles with Margie Waters. The Mast-Waters combination won the doubles crown out of a 128 draw at the Salisbury State Invitational last fall against top Division I competition.

Three other seniors were recognized for outstanding achievement: Jan Roltsch in gymnastics, Jenny Tatnall in swimming and Laura Daly in badminton and volleyball.

Roltsch holds all of the W&M all-time records in gymnastics as well as two VAAW Division I and II State Marks. Tatnall has been an outstanding leader in swimming and is a four year All-American. Daly has been an outstanding two-sport participant in badminton and volleyball. She has been number one in badminton four years winning the W&M Invitational in singles her freshman and sophomore years and placing second her junior and senior seasons. She has also won Duke and North Carolina Open titles and with senior Sue Jolley has won many doubles crowns A three year volleyball player, she has been a smart spiker as well.

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Barbara Ball, editor
Publications Office, production