



William and Mary NEWS

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Board Takes Up Football Rank, Music Building

The Board of Visitors had directed that an appeal be made for a waiver to NCAA action taken at its meeting in St. Louis which moves the College from Division I-A to Division II-A.

In establishing the new criteria for members of Division I-A, the NCAA approved a set of standards that William and Mary cannot meet under current conditions for membership in the higher division. They include either a 30,000 seat football stadium, average per game home attendance of 17,000 over the past four years, or a 30,000 stadium and average home attendance of 17,000 over the past year.

However, the NCAA gave schools affected by the change until Dec. 21 to file for a waiver to allow them to remain in Division I. The association set no specific criteria on which to base the request for the waiver.

William and Mary is one of six independents, including the University of Richmond and VMI, likely to be moved down to Division I-AA as a result of the NCAA action, which becomes effective Sept. 1, 1982. Schools moving into Division I-AA must reduce their grants-in-aid for football to 85 by next fall and to 75 by the fall of 1983.

The change does not affect men's basketball.

The College will learn whether or not the waiver request has been successful in January.

In another action, the Board of Visitors voted to withdraw a request for renovation of Ewell Hall and will make a revised capital outlay request for approximately \$2.3 million to build 25,284 square-foot building to be built on the current location of Tyler Hall, which is slated to be razed.

The request change may mean a longer wait for funds since renovation requests get higher priority than new construction projects, but the Board decided the wait would be worth it to satisfy the needs of the music program. A study of renovations at Ewell had shown that work would cost about \$2.1 million, not much less than the cost of a new building.

The Board also named Terry L. Meyers, an associate professor of English, as associate dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. (see story p. 2).

Three Degrees To Be Given at Charter Day

Three internationally recognized business leaders will share honors at the 1982 Charter Day festivities Feb. 5-6, which will center around the dedication of a renovated building for the School of Business Administration.

Hays T. Watkins, president of the CSX Corp.; D. Hillsdon Ryan, chairman and chief executive officer of Minit International in Geneva, Switzerland; and Edwin D. Dodd, chairman and chief executive officer of Owens-Illinois, will receive honorary degrees and speak at various functions throughout the two-day celebration.

Watkins, former chairman and chief executive officer of the Chessie System, Inc., before the merger to become CSX, will be the principal speaker at the Charter Day convocation ceremonies scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

On Friday, Feb. 5, the School of Business Administration will hold its annual Presidents Day program, culminating with the dedication of the renovated Chancellors Hall, at 3 p.m. Ryan will be the principal speaker at the dedication, and Dodd will deliver the keynote address at the Presidents Day luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

A graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce in 1947, Watkins is a lifelong leader in the railroad industry. After obtaining his M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1948, Watkins joined the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad where advancement came quickly.

He served as internal auditor, staff assistant to the comptroller, senior budget analyst and chief of budget services for C&O. In 1961, Watkins was named treasurer.

With the affiliation of C&O and B&O railroads in 1964, Watkins became vice president for finance. In 1971, he was elected president and chief executive officer of the Chessie System, a position he held until his election as chairman of the system in 1973.

Watkins has served on numerous boards of directors and is vice chairman of the Sponsors, Inc., Board of the School of Business Administration. He was also instrumental in the establishment of the Chessie Professorship of Business Administration at the College, which is held by Dr. Marvin M. Stanley.

Ryan, a Petersburg native, graduated from William and Mary in 1950 after attending the Virginia Military Institute and serving in World War II. He

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
FROM
THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE



We extend our best wishes for the Christmas season and the New Year to all members of the College community.

We hope to see many of you at the Yule Log Ceremony at the Wren Building on Saturday, December 12.

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

If we miss you, may you have a safe journey and a relaxing holiday.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

Christmas Exhibit Opens in Swem

"Christmas Classics," including Biblical stories, plays, poems, sermons, short stories, novels and autobiographical reminiscences are part of the holiday exhibit which opened Monday in the Zollinger Museum of the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

The exhibit will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. until January 6 and on Saturdays, except Dec. 19, from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The library will be closed for the holidays, Dec. 23 - Jan. 4. There is no admission charge.

The Zollinger Museum is named for the late J. Edward Zollinger '27 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A former IBM executive, Zollinger was an active alumnus and headed the College's three-year drive to raise \$19 million in private support, initiated in 1976. The museum is situated on the ground floor of the Library and is accessible by an

elevator at both ends of the main lobby.

The items on display have been selected by Miss Sarah Gray, formerly of the Swem staff, now a member of the staff of the Williamsburg Regional Library and have been arranged by Miss Margaret Cook, Curator of Manuscripts and Rare Books at Swem.

"It is an eclectic exhibit," says Miss Cook. "We have tried to include literary works which in our opinion have stood the test of time. We hope the viewers will find some old favorites and be introduced to some less familiar classics. Many American and English works of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have been included in the exhibit."

Thornton Wilder's play, "The Long Christmas Dinner," and "Let's Keep Christmas," a sermon by the late Peter

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Meyers of English is New Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences

Terry L. Meyers, associate professor of English, has been named Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences by the College's Board of Visitors at its December meeting.



Terry Meyers
(file photo)

Meyers, 37, replaces David E. Kranbuehl, associate professor of chemistry, who is now Director, Grants and Research Administration for the College. Meyers has been a member of the faculty of William and Mary since 1970.

A graduate of Lawrence University, Meyers received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the Modern Language Association since 1970 and served as president of the Victorians Institute from 1978-80. From 1977-79, Meyers was business editor for *Victorians Institute Journal*.

Meyers has published numerous articles on Swinburne and other poets of 19th century England. His teaching specialties include Victorian literature, major authors of the 19th and 20th centuries and writing.

Awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship and an NDEA Title IV Fellowship while at the University of Chicago, Meyers was also the recipient of William and Mary's Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award at the 1980 Charter Day convocation. He was named an Alumni Fellow at the College for 1973-74, and received Summer

Research Grants from William and Mary in 1974 and 1975.

He has also been active in both departmental and College governance.

In his new position, Meyers will work closely with Zeddie Bowen, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The Associate Dean is responsible for

academic matters that affect undergraduates including academic advising, special academic programs such as the Honors Program and Foreign Studies Program, evaluation of student's transfer and advanced placement credits, and development of a class schedule.

Collegewide Committees

- Academic Calendar Advisory, L.C. Reilly, chairman; Doug Martini '82 and Michael Rawlings '82
- Admissions Policy, G.H. McArthur, chairman; Julia Brink '82, Jeff Carter '83, Carolyn Finocchio '83
- Affirmative Action Advisory, M.A. Faia, chairman; Bonnie Banks '82, Mark J. Hall '84, Gregory Park '83, Peyton Pond '82
- Athletic Policy Advisory, J.F. Lavach, chairman; Mark Gardiner '82, Valerie Hayes, '82, David Rupert '82
- Campus Facilities Policy and Scheduling - P.B. Crowe, chairman; Beverly Carson '82, Charles Payne, '82, Cynthia Vick '82, David Witmer '84
- Campus Radiation Safety - H. Aceto, chairman
- Commencement - W.S. Sadler, chairman; Randolph Beales '82, Laura Brewer '82, Shao Liu '82
- Computer Policy and Planning Advisory - R.B. Archibald, chairman
- Academic Users - W.H. Hawthorne, chairman; Lisa Wolf '82
- Administrative Users - D.E. Kranbuehl, chairman
- Concerts - K.E. Smith, chairman - Lisa Haverty '84, James C. Hill '83, Julia Maley, '82, Ephrom Walker '82
- Discipline - R.E. Walck, chairman - Peter Atwater '83, David Etheridge '82, Deborah Gioia '82, Margery Lackman '83
- Educational Media Advisory - M.G. Gulesian, chairman
- Environment - G.M. Capelli, chairman; Julie Alton '83, Beverly Carson '82, Peyton Pond '82, David Vaughn '83
- Faculty Hearing - (chairman to be elected)
- Faculty Housing - R.C. Wheeler, chairman
- Faculty Liaison with the Board of Visitors - To be elected
- Faculty Research - R.L. Champion, chairman
- Food Service Advisory - J.D. Morgan, chairman - Maria Romeo '82, Charles Kendrick '82, Lisa Middleton '84, Mark Rudolph '82
- Graduate Council - G.R. Healy, chairman; graduate students to be appointed
- Honorary Degrees Advisory - G.R. Healy, chairman; Randolph Beales '82; Laura Brewer '82
- Lectures - C. Haulman, chairman; Lisa Haverty '84, Karen Hess '83, Carl Sehen '83
- Orientation, Advising, and Freshman Year - L.C. Reilly, chairman; Dabney Carr '83, Sheila Flynn '82, Karen Reeks '83, Rebecca Russell '84, Sandra Smith '83
- Personnel Policy - G.R. Healy, chairman
- Planning and Priorities - D.E. Kranbuehl, chairman; Randolph Beales '82, Chris Benjamin '82
- President's Advisory Council - G.R. Healy, chairman
- Prizes and Awards - C.R. Terman, chairman; David Grimes '83; Susan O'Sullivan '82
- Procedural Review - Chairman to be elected
- Psychological Counseling Advisory - H.E. Coleman, chairman; Susan E. Johnson '83, Mark Sartor '83
- Research on Animal Subjects - E. Rosen, chairman
- Research on Human Subjects - L.W. Leadbeater, chairman
- Residency Status Appeals Board - W. Williams, chairman
- Space Allocation - G.R. Healy, chairman
- Special Events:
- Faculty Marshalls - R.W. Kemodle, Chief Marshall
 - Charter Day Convocation - J. von Ofenheim, Chairman
 - Commencement - W.S. Sadler, Chairman
 - Homecoming - G.C. Vliet, Chairman
 - Parents Day - W.S. Sadler, Chairman
 - Spring Honors Convocation - K.E. Smith, Chairman
 - Special Programs Advisory - H.C. vonBaeyer, chairman
 - Student Financial Aid and Placement - D.J. Messmer, chairman; Elizabeth Bircher '82, Julian White '83, Myunghi Lee '83
 - Student Health Services Advisory - M.A. Byrd, chairman; Lee Gonshor '83, Susan Hawkins '83, Mark Seim '82, Elizabeth Williams '82
 - Training in Publishing Procedures - J.E. Selby, chairman
 - Transportation Advisory Council - K.F. Bick, chairman; William C. Dodson '82, William Shewmake '82
 - Transportation Appeals Board - B.R. Cato, chairman; Lyman R. Brown '83, Gary Funk '84, Pamela Hillary '82
 - Library Policy Advisory - J.D. Edwards, chairman; Larry Michaels '83

Faculty of Arts and Sciences Committees:

- Academic Status - S. Clements, chairman
- Degrees - Z. Bowen, chairman
- Educational Policy - R. Kiefer, chairman; Evelyn A. Kirkley '82; Paul S. Markowski '83, Heather A. Quinn '82
- Faculty Affairs - T. Sheppard, Chairman
- Foreign Studies - J. Harris, Chairman; James D. Hansen '82; Susan C. Quine '82, Emmett B. Harrison '82
- Graduate Studies - Rolf Winter, chairman
- Honors and Experimental Program - A. Fuchs, chairman; M. Ford Cochran '84, Kate McKenna '83, Mark J. Shukaitis '82
- Interdisciplinary Studies - H. Fraser, chairman
- Library - J. Selby, chairman; Lawrence E. Michaels '83, Robert Ambler '82
- Nominating - E. Themo, chairman
- Retention, Promotion, Tenure - B. Goodwin, chairman

Roy Williams Decorates for Season

The President's House will be decorated for Christmas next week by Roy A. Williams, landscape architect, who has been hard at work since he joined the College staff in April, enhancing the beauty of the campus.

He plans to put della Robbia wreaths at the main doors of the house facing both the College Yard and Richmond Road. The wreath will be put directly on the door on the Richmond Road entrance. All the first floor windows of the house will be hung with swags of greenery.

Williams' current chores include cleaning up the fall leaves, a tree fertilization, and shrub pruning.

Formerly with McDonald's Garden Center in Hampton, Williams is a graduate of Virginia Tech with a degree in ornamental horticulture.

This fall he brightened up the campus with planting of chrysanthemums in the area of the sundial on the new campus, at the bookstore, Ewell Circle; a flowerbed was also planted in front of James Blair Hall.

It took work crews about two months to clean out and prepare the soil for the plantings on the new campus. Some 3,000 daffodil bulbs have been planted for spring and the beds have been overplanted with 2,000 pansies to heighten the colors for spring.

After the bulbs have faded, Williams plans to put in annuals such as marigold and begonias which will blossom into fall when the chrysanthemums will be in season. Cuttings from the chrysanthemums are being kept in the nursery now so the College will not have to buy more cuttings next fall.

The plantings, says Williams, makes the college community more aware of the attractiveness of the campus. "A lot of them," he adds "don't appreciate what we have and the collection of plants on campus, the plantings are making people take notice."

If you are thinking of plants as gifts for Christmas, Williams suggests Cyclomen, Christmas Cactus, Kalenchoe and Jerusalem Cherry as well as Poinsettias.

For plant longevity, Williams says keep plants in a cool, bright location. Most homes, he says are too warm, that's why plants don't last as long as they should.

Charter Day

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received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1952 before starting a whirlwind career in business.

After working briefly in sales and marketing for Procter and Gamble, Ryan, at the age of 33, founded his own business in Europe. Today, Ryan heads two firms, Minit International and Ryan Enterprises, and directs business operations throughout Europe, the Far East, Australia, and the United States.

A member of numerous professional organizations in Europe, Ryan is also a member of the Sponsors, Inc. Board of the School of Business. In 1979 the D. Hillsdon Ryan Professorship in Business Planning was established at the College, which is held by Dr. William H. Warren.

Dodd, a native of West Virginia, is chairman and CEO of the 95th largest industrial company in the U.S. After graduating from Ohio State University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Dodd served in World War II in the Pacific, rising from the rank of private to second lieutenant.

After discharge from the army in 1946, Dodd joined Owens-Illinois, becoming director of public relations in 1949, production manager for its Libbey Glass Division in 1954, and Libbey factories manager two years later. He served in the latter post until he joined the Forest Products group in 1958.

Dodd served as general manager of the division for seven years before being elected president of the company by the O-I board of directors in 1968. He became chief executive officer of the company in 1972 and chairman in 1976.

During Dodd's tenure, a plant of Owens-Illinois has been established in James City County, within 12 miles of the College.



Army Honors Service

Ms. Roberta M. Sweeley, Military Personnel Clerk, assigned to the Department of Military Science has been officially commended by the department of the army for her sustained superior performance. Ms. Sweeley has been a member of the federal civilian service for twenty-three years, devoting her last fourteen years to the William and Mary ROTC Program performing all assigned duties and numerous special tasks in a commendable fashion. Major Raymond R. Goodhart, Chairman, Department of Military Science presents the department of the army commendation to Ms. Roberta Sweeley.

IFC Supports Members

The Inter-Fraternity Council would like to express its unanimous support for those of its members in delinquent situations at the present. The IFC has built a firm base for the entire fraternal system here at William and Mary, and would like to see that system remain as cohesive as possible.

We realize there have been a number of incidents that cannot be overlooked, nor tolerated. However, we also feel there are more positive, alternative solutions to these problems than those proposed so far. The IFC is not only willing to take a large part of the responsibility for the behavior of each of its members, but also believes this would benefit the administration, the community, and the fraternal system.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has proved its willingness to work with both the administration and the community, as is evidenced in part by the faculty-staff reception co-sponsored with the Panhellenic Council and the Red Cross Bloodmobile co-sponsored with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. We would like to continue this cooperation, especially concerning these problems besetting us all at the present. We would hope the community, faculty, and administration will be equally willing to do the same.

Sincerely,

Bob Hallman
Vice-President, IFC
1981-1982

Archaeologists Get Island of St. Eustatius Treasures

Christmas came early this year for archaeologists at the College but not without the prospect of a lot of work.

Twelve crates holding over 1,200 bags of 17th and 18th century European glass and ceramic artifacts from the Caribbean island of St. Eustatius, the work of the summer field school, is being washed, labeled and organized so that the researchers can enjoy the fruits of their labors.

The research project is expected to shed new light on the history of St. Eustatius and its role in 18th century mercantile and slave trade.

While work is underway on these artifacts, plans are being made for the second field school in the Caribbean June 9 through July 22. Six semester hours of credit will be offered. Room and board and airfare from Miami to St. Eustatius and return has been approximated at \$1,450. Books and personal excavation equipment will cost about \$30. Deadline for applications is April 1.

A group of 42 including students from William and Mary, Canadian universities and other colleges and universities in the United States began the initial investigation last summer.

"... we did a lot of work, but most of it was preliminary work," says Norman Barka, professor of anthropology and one of the directors of the field work. "We've just literally scratched the surface."

"At certain stages of the field school the central government of the Antilles sent officers to participate in the excavation and ethnographic research. This lent an international flavor to the school," recalls Eric O. Ayisi, visiting associate professor of anthropology who also went to St. Eustatius.

He describes St. Eustatius as the "Williamsburg or Yorktown of the Caribbean." Although it does not have a Merchant's Square or Duke of Gloucester Street, or a revolutionary battle site like Yorktown it can boast of its Fort Orange, reminding visitors that it was from this fort that the first American warship, the Andrew Doria, was saluted, thus recognizing the independence of America," says Ayisi.

Barka organized the field school into various teams. There was one team in charge of surveying the island to identify possible areas for excavation. There was the underwater exploration team under the supervision of Stephen Gluckman and a graduate student.

Edwin Dethlefsen, professor of anthropology, worked in the libraries collecting archival materials. There was also a team working on warehouse ruins under the direction of a graduate student, Patricia Kandle, recalls Ayisi who undertook ethnographic research with the help of a number of students and Davis Shaw, an American resident on the island.

First settled by the Dutch in 1636, Statia became a center of West Indian trade with the Spanish colonies and served as a trading port for quantities of English sugar. St. Eustatius reached her influential peak in the 18th century when huge quantities of arms, ammunition and other essential goods were shipped to the island for transport to the American Revolutionaries.

NSF Gives Grant For Physics Work

The fate of foreign particles that have been injected into atomic nuclei will be experimentally studied under a grant of \$37,800 from the National Science Foundation.

The grant, awarded to Herbert O. Funsten, professor of physics, will be used to find whether certain particles other than protons and neutrons, which are the normal constituents of the nucleus, can be formed and survive in the highly energetic and dense interior of the nucleus.

The experiments will detect the presence within the nucleus of two types of foreign particles, a delta which is produced at the Los Alamos Meson Facility, New Mexico, and a lambda, produced at the Alternating Gradient Synchrotron, Brookhaven, L.I. The behavior of these two types of particles within the nucleus and resulting alteration of the nucleus by their presence will be studied.

The National Science Foundation, the funding agency for this work, is a principal government funding agency for basic scientific research performed in the country.

"A lot of that trade was illicit," says Barka. "Statia was a free port so people could come there and buy almost anything they wanted and no questions were asked. One of the nice things about that is that you get a very international mix of things and we will learn a lot about not only life on the island but a lot about European goods and Dutch culture."

Among the wine bottles, glasses, buttons, beads, and coins uncovered on the island, the archaeologists also discovered physical evidence that Statia had been a major slave trading port.

"I think it will take two years to get out a final report," says Barka. "In six weeks on the island we excavated only five of the 120 sites we surveyed and mapped in the central region. That field work generated at least two years of work here."

Time has become a real pressure for the archaeological team. Anxious to process and catalog their present

artifacts before their anticipated return to Statia in the summer of 1982, the anthropology department has few funds to devote to the project and is very dependent on student and community volunteers to complete the project.

Library Exhibit

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Marshall, chaplain to the U.S. Senate and "Life and Adventures of Santa Claus," by Frank Baum, best known for "The Wizard of Oz," are part of the Christmas display.

The Christmas scene from "Little Women," "The Gift of the Magi," by William Sidney Porter (O. Henry) and "A Child's Christmas in Wales," by Dylan Thomas, are also included in the exhibit.

Decorative props include a trimmed Christmas tree, an English plum pudding and as background music, a recording of holiday music sung by the William and Mary Choir.



Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority share some holiday joy with students in the headstart program. Left to right, Vanessa Boyer, Angela Bowman, Connie Lucas, Laniwa Carroll, Sharon Bryant and Sabrina Kidd.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

New ROTC Head is Alumnus Happy To Be Back

Raymond Robert Goodhart, Major, U.S. Army, is an unabashed idealist and an optimist, but even he has the feeling he is living a charmed life.

When the Army hands you a good assignment followed by another, and another, and another, you have to wonder when they are going to drop the other shoe and send you to the frozen tundra or the blazing tropics, he explains.

Goodhart arrived on campus Nov. 9 as Professor of Military Science and head of the ROTC program, a post he has had on his wish list for the past eight years. He requested assignment in Tidewater Virginia, so the Army sent him to Fort Eustis as Academic Department Head. After just one year there he asked to be permitted to shorten his tour and have his credentials reviewed for the post at William and Mary.



Major Goodhart

Previously the Army had assigned him to some of the scenic spots around the globe including Ulm on the Danube River, just an hour and a half outside of Munich, the Gulf of Siam and Hawaii.

Goodhart says he is having a hard time controlling his enthusiasm for his new assignment. He is the first William and Mary graduate, B.A., in psychology, 1965, to head the ROTC program here. A transportation management specialist, he also has a master's degree in education from Pepperdine University and a master's degree in management from the University of Southern California. At the U.S. Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, he was responsible for directing a teaching staff of ten commissioned officers and civilians who research, develop, write and teach all transportation management courses for Army officers.

Goodhart is the fifth generation of his family to serve in the Army. His grandfather fought in World War I and World War II. His ancestors also fought in the Civil War, the War of 1812 and the Revolutionary War. No one in the Goodhart family was in service during the Korean Conflict, but the family was living in Japan at the time, close to the combat area.

Despite the long military tradition, the Goodhart family has not always agreed with its policies. Goodhart recalls that when he was stationed in Germany his mother sent him a clipping about the famous anti-Vietnam sermon the Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis delivered when President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson were part of his Sunday morning congregation at Bruton Parish Church, but it didn't change his mind about volunteering to serve in Vietnam.

"I've always admired Mr. Lewis, ... I respect his right to express his opinions but I feel we were in Vietnam

for the right reasons. We were there for self determination and human rights. The fears that many of us had about the fate of South Vietnamese and Cambodians after the war have unfortunately materialized. It is terrifying, much like what happened in Russia after World War II."

Later, sheltering from a rocket attack in Vietnam he opened a letter from his sister in which she detailed her participation in a Washington Peace March. "That's family," he says with a grin. "We often agree not to agree."

"I'm thrilled to be here to continue my own intellectual inquiry and enjoy the free exchange with faculty and students that I learned to appreciate as a student."

"I knew I was coming back to a campus that had changed. It has changed physically and its personality has changed. It has improved tremendously."

His major mission here, says Goodhart is to provide students who enter the program the highest quality training. Because of the high caliber of students here, says Goodhart, he doesn't have to worry about their abilities and talents when they enter, that's a given.

The Army has treated the ROTC program here well, says Goodhart, records show a high level of support. The Army is currently very interested in how the program is conducted because it is being used as a model for comparison with other programs. Overall, says Goodhart, the Army places a high priority on ROTC because it provides more officers than the Academy or the officer training programs.

One of the strong points of the program here, he says, is the contribution of faculty from other sectors of the campus. The history department is working on a three-credit course in military history which he hopes to present next year. Two members of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Army reservists as well as professors, have taught classes in military law.

Goodhart doesn't see the ROTC program separated from the rest of the university but an educational option which should, he insists, make the same contribution to students as any academic department or school. The one thing ROTC can promise, he says, is employment after graduation in a field in which the student has received training.

There are 191 students enrolled in ROTC this semester. Goodhart expects to present commissions to 30 in May who will choose from over 50 different Army specialties.

Goodhart is anxious to rectify the misconception that the Army is not interested in recruiting women. The enrollment of women has dropped off, in part, he says, because the media has given the impression that the Army doesn't want any more women in its ranks when in fact it is actively recruiting them."

How about women in combat? Goodhart says he hasn't formed a solid opinion about that. He has high praise for the women officers he has worked with, including medical personnel in the combat zone in Vietnam.

Later, sheltering from a rocket attack in Vietnam he opened a letter from his sister in which she detailed her participation in a Washington Peace March. "That's family," he says with a grin. "We often agree not to agree."

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ASP Honorees

Special thanks was extended to six people who have worked with the Adult Skills Program this semester and whose contributions have been especially appreciated because of the illness of Rita Welsh, co-director. Copies of "Cous on Campus," a book about the early College and its community, written and autographed by the author, Parke Rouse, and certificates were presented to Corliss Tacosa, acting co-director (at left) and Don Lashinger, co-director, (far right) pose with special award recipients (l-r) Rachael Marks, Martin Keck, Chris vonLersner and Virginia Patterson. Keith Dalton and Kelly Mansel, who were among the six given special awards, were not present when the picture was taken.

Students and tutors in the Adult Skills Program were feted by President and Mrs. Graves at a Christmas party at the President's House, Monday morning.

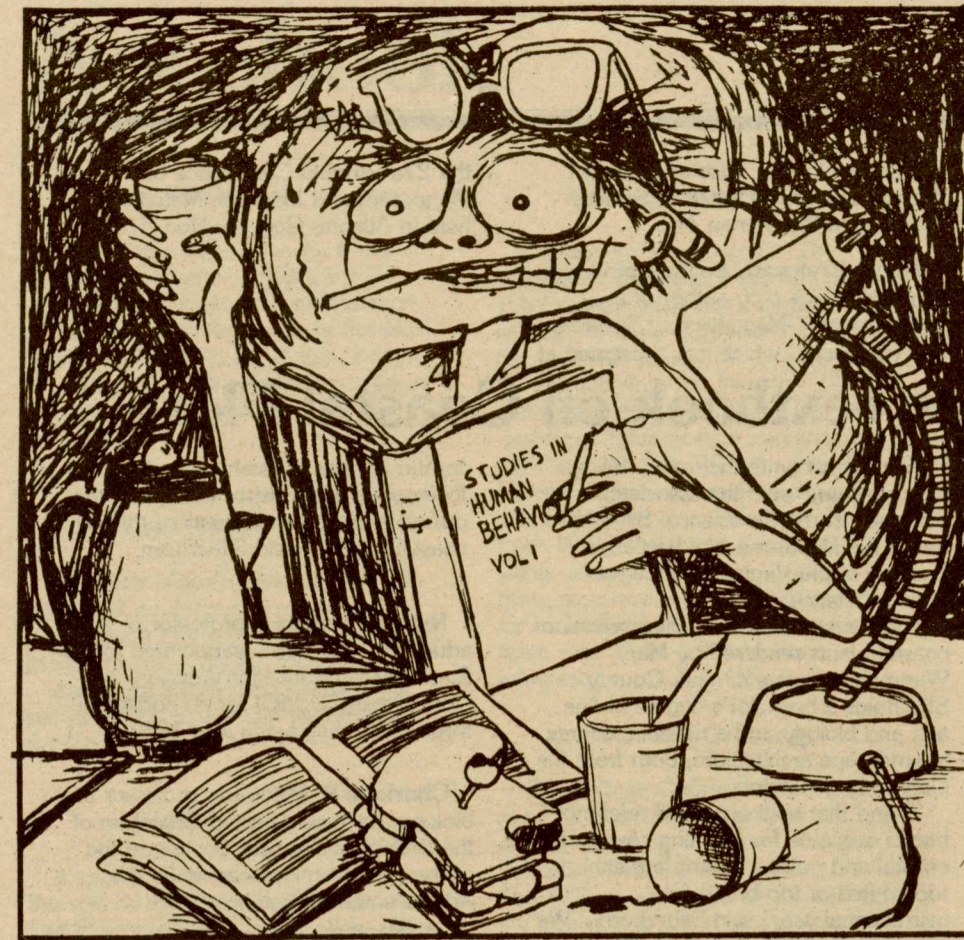
Among those honored were program tutors who this semester have included Sara Cloud, Janet Donaldson, Rachel Marks, Fraser Neiman, Virginia Patterson, Joe Sizoo, Cam Walker and Betty Joyce McKnight.

Also Nancy Allin, Amy Arnold, Karen Bescherer, Mary Ross Bartlett, Gail Bechly, Janet Bishop, Theresa Cabano, John Cannon, James Connor, Mary Canonic, Michael Cooke, Nancy Cote, Molly Coxson, Nancy Croll, Thomas Cullen, Susan Culler, Gordon Dagleish, Penny Devine, Kathy Dewhirst, Desiree Dimauro, Teresa Dunn, Robert Earle and Kim Evans.

And Rachel Flintom, Jennifer Fuller,

hard always to agree with one another -- we are a lot like brothers and sisters. I hope we can always remember that we do need to respect each other for the needs we have." "Although they very nationalistic, European nations are also very aware of the importance of cooperation," says Goodhart. "We are out of S.E. Asia now and heavily involved in Europe, an involvement which directly affects the health of this country and the world.

Goodhart shares his excitement about being in Williamsburg with his wife, the former Sally Smith, an alumna, now working in the Admissions Office. The Goodharts have two children.



Staff Illustration by Martin Rhodes

It's time when students either 'coast' or 'cram'

By John Bloom

WILLIAMSBURG — Rivalries between Virginia colleges and universities may be temporarily forgotten for the next two weeks as students face a common opponent.

The blues strike about this time each semester as students churn out overdue term papers and brace themselves for final examinations.

Symptoms first appeared last week in the dormitories, where lights could be seen burning all night and a chorus of typewriters replaced the sound of rock music in hallways. Other symptoms were apparent this weekend, including deserted classrooms, packed libraries and an abundance of empty coffee cups and full ashtrays across the campuses.

Students at the College of William and Mary agree that final exams put the pressure on everyone, but some candidly admit that they are well-versed in academic gamesmanship and thus equipped to handle the tension. For them, finals offer one last chance to atone for a botched test or neglected studies.

Cheryl Friedman, a senior from Falls Church, said she sees a kind of grim camaraderie develop around exam time.

According to another student, "You want to take advantage of [exams] and they're probably good for you in the long run, but that doesn't mean you can't complain about them."

The secret to coping with exams is to be able to let off

steam constructively, Ms. Friedman said. "We get really silly. We stay up all night making up jokes that have no meaning the next morning," she said. "But some people just get nasty."

Steve Hodge, a senior from Virginia Beach who has been a resident assistant in William and Mary dormitories for a year and a half, elaborated: "Temper is short this time of year, especially between roommates." He explained that resident assistants frequently sponsor study breaks and hall activities because students behave differently during exams.

Campus Police Director Richard S. Cumbee said vandalism does not increase significantly during exam period, but the police try to exercise extra vigilance to protect students who are walking across campus at odd hours.

Although the campus is quiet during the day, weekend nights during exam period are the noisiest of the year, Cumbee said. "Students take the attitude that it's time to study hard and play hard. Our officers recognize this and try to deal with it," he said.

Some unusual pastimes have evolved into traditional exam-time activities, students reported. Unlike other William and Mary traditions, most of these are unpopular with college officials:

• Exploring the college's labyrinthine network of steam tunnels under the old campus.

"Tunneling activities pick up during exam period," Cumbee said, "but I think we've cut down on the prob-

lem by putting an alarm in the tunnel."

• Traversing the maze be-

hind the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg at night. Rumor has it that an alarm is in place there, too, and several students have been charged with trespassing in the past. This year, however, the maze has been replanted and is only several feet high, probably taking away much of its old mystery.

• Hiking to nearby Cedar Grove Cemetery. Student lore has it that if you are quiet, you can hear a mysterious thumping noise in the cemetery at midnight.

• Blasting a tune by the rock group Steely Dan called "My Old School" down tension-packed hallways. The song was a big hit a decade ago and still is an exam-time favorite on campus because the first verse proclaims that "William and Mary won't do."

Less unusual diversions include late-night deli runs and rap sessions, water fights and "hall ball." Hall ball is any game imaginative students can play in a hallway, from Frisbee to six-man soccer. Students explained that each hall has its own version. The only thing all the games have in common is that they are against the college rules.

While the majority of William and Mary students endure final examinations philosophically, for some the tension is agony. Many visit the Student Health Center, the Center for Psychological Services or the Dean of Students' office.



A Royal Ride

Field hockey coaches rode around town recently in royal style. The carriage ride was a gift of appreciation from field hockey players to their coaches. Jean Stettler, varsity coach; Feffie Barnhill, assistant coach and athletic trainer Deborah Rawlings made the trip with Laurie McAvooy, captain of the varsity team who substituted for Joy Archer, coach of the third and fourth string teams, who was unable to participate. (photo by Karen Smith)

Dr. Julia Karow, acting director of the Student Health Center, said she sees many cases each semester involving nausea, diarrhea, headaches, sleeplessness, depression and other tension-related problems.

"The more they stay up, the less they can function efficiently and the more they feel they have to stay up," Dr. Karow said, describing a vicious cycle that damages some students' health. "They lose sight of the fact that they're supposed to be learning and that grades aren't all that important," she added.

Dr. Jay Chambers, a clinical psychologist and director of psychological services at William and Mary, said he sees a dramatic increase in student visitation at the end of each semester. Last April, for example, students made 635 appointments with staff psychologists, a 60 percent increase over March.

Dr. Chambers, who has worked with students at William and Mary for 10 years, said people often need to be reminded of several common-sense pieces of advice:

• "People need to use good horse sense in terms of pacing themselves," he said. They need to pace their reading, their studying and their coffee drinking.

• Students with emotional or personal problems should talk with someone early. "That way, when the pressure comes, they don't have to fight on two fronts," he added.

• Marathon study sessions without breaks are ineffective. "You need recreation. You need to do something

for immediate gratification every day," he added.

★ ★ ★

Exam-time rites and rituals may not have changed significantly over the decades, but students have developed a more extensive vocabulary to describe the experiences since the days when their parents "burned the midnight oil."

If a student expects an easy exam, he coasts. If he expects a tough exam, he crams. If cramming isn't enough, he may have to pull an "all-nighter" — generally recognized as a study session which allows fewer than three hours' sleep.

After the exams are over comes what students call a blowout, which, for many, begins by throwing away coffee cups, emptying ashtrays and dusting off those old beer mugs.

(printed by permission of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. John Bloom, a senior, is a former editor of The Flat Hat.)



Newsmakers

Carl Dolmetsch, on leave this year from the English department as a visiting professor of American Studies at the Free University of Berlin, presented a paper on "H.L. Mencken's 'Sahara of the Bozart' as Stimulus to the Southern Renaissance" at the annual conference of the Austrian Association for American Studies (Oesterreichische Gesellschaft für Amerikastudien) at Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg, Nov. 13-15.

On Nov. 12 he gave a lecture on "The Literature of the New South" in Vienna to the Vienna Association of Teachers of English (Wiener Englischlehrer Verein) and on Nov. 13 he lectured in the English-American Institute of the University of Vienna on

Beverly Tucker's *The Partisan Leader* (1836).

On Nov. 16-17 he gave two lectures and participated in a panel discussion on "The American South" at a special conference of Austrian university students from five universities

Silberhorn Writes Textbook on Coastal Flora

Gene Silberhorn's search for the right book to use in training students of coastal flora will end next spring when his manuscript *Common Plants of the Mid-Atlantic Coast* is published by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

"Sometimes, when the appropriate textbook needed is not available,

sponsored by the Austrian Fulbright Commission and USICA at Schloss Kassegg in the Styrian Alps.

Henry Krakauer, assistant professor of physics, was a co-author of an invited paper "Magnetism of Surfaces and Interfaces" which was presented at

the 27th Annual Conference on Magnetism and Magnetic Materials, held in Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 10-13.

teachers must write their own. Such was my case," said the associate professor of marine science. Silberhorn heads the Department of Wetlands Ecology at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

The book contains 114 illustrations of coastal plants rendered by Mary Warinner, a native of York County. She holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts and biology and a master's degree in landscape architecture, both from the University of Virginia.

"I find that textbooks and reference books available for teaching courses in coastal and marine botany are either too limited or too broad for instructional use," said Silberhorn. "We need one that incorporates only those plants of the beaches, dunes, maritime forests, marshes and swamps in the coastal zone in order to properly prepare students of marine science."

Johns Hopkins editors readily agreed when the manuscript was in its early stages; however, they felt that the proposed book might be designed to appeal to a larger audience of students, teachers and environmentally-conscious citizens.

As a result, its style is unburdened with the complex terminology that normally characterizes scientific literature. A glossary is provided, along with a simple key to the plants and a location map of the Mid-Atlantic coastal region. It is an introduction, in text and illustration, to the fragile ecology and remarkable beauty of coastal flora.

"We believe it will be a particularly informative and useful volume for teachers and students of botany, ecology and marine science, for botanists looking for a localized guide

to Mid-Atlantic coastal vegetation, and for anyone who wishes to explore the dunes, marshes and forests of this rich coastal region," said Silberhorn.

Ruth K. Mulliken, professor of education, has been reappointed to the State Special Education Advisory Committee (SSEAC) for an additional three years, beginning Jan. 1982.

Charlotte P. Mangum, professor of biology, has been elected Chairman of the Biological Sciences Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Mangum, who will serve 1982-84, is presently on faculty research leave to the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology of the University of Oregon.

Alan Abramowitz, assistant professor of government, has been appointed to the V.O. Key Book Award Committee of the Southern Political Science Association for 1981-83. This committee is responsible for selecting the best book each year on the topic of southern politics.

Donald J. Messmer has been advised of the acceptance of two articles. "The Effects of Branching of Item Nonresponse," has been accepted for publication in *Public Opinion Quarterly*. The other is an article jointly authored with **Robert J. Solomon** and **William W. Liddell** and titled, "Testing the Addition Hypothesis in Vroom's Force Model." It will be published in a forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Business Research*.



Phi Beta Kappa Dines in Andrews

Nan Alderson, a new member of Phi Beta Kappa, chats with (l-r) Stanley Kauffmann, principal speaker; Dean William B. Spong of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, initiated as a faculty member, and Miles Chappell, chairman of the fine arts department and recipient of the PBK Achievement Award. The group was pictured at dinner which was held in the lobby of Andrews Hall, prior to the annual public meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. A reception for initiates and their families was held earlier in the Portrait Gallery of the Wren Building.

The following undergraduates have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

Marc Murray Adkins, computer science; Nancy Blanche Alderson, theatre and speech; Marilyn Elizabeth Blank, mathematics/computer science; Donna Lynn Brooks, economics; Michael Joseph Buckley, physics; John Francis Cafferky, econ./philosophy; James Richard Cochran, biology; Richard Allan Froom, philosophy/physics; Lee Gerard Gonsior, chemistry; Jeffrey James Graham, computer science; David Samuel Haden, chemistry; Kennon Harding Hager, biology; Barbara Jane Heath, anthropology/spanish; and Erika Lynn Faith Holzbaur, chemistry/history.

Also, Jeanne Stafford Hurlbert, sociology; Richard Lewis Keyser, biology; Evelyn Anne Kirkley, american studies; Shelagh Marie Lacey, psychology; Judith Ann Lysher, elem. education; Julie Anne Maley, biology; Timothy Jon Payne, english; Ellyn Bain Pearson, biology; Bich Van Phan, chemistry; Ronald A. Pollack, chemistry; Mark Allan Prell, economics/government; Mark J. Shukaitis, computer science; Padmini Rachel Sokkappa, math./biology; Michael Edward Tankersley, history/physics; Olenna Truskett, chemistry; Katherine Ruth Uhl, economics; Patricia Page Vaughan, government/philosophy; Shearer Carroll West, fine arts (art hist.); Elizabeth Williams, chemistry; and Sarah Williams, philosophy.

Law Professor Sees European Power Growing

"The future lies in Europe," says Christopher Docksey, a self-confessed "Pro-European fanatic" and visiting associate professor at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

An Englishman who would prefer to be a citizen of Europe, Docksey believes that within his lifetime the current nation-states of that continent may sublimate their own national identities and create a politically and economically unified confederation or nation of Europe.

"The strongest trading unit in the world now is the European Community," says Docksey of an organization many Americans refer to as the Common Market. "I don't want to sound threatening," he adds, "but if the Community survives the next 10 years, it will be an economic unit that will make even the United States look like a poor country sometime in the future."

The foundation for a unified Europe was laid in 1951 when six nations banded together to form the European Coal and Steel Community.

"After the Second World War, Europeans said they were never going to go through another war again," says Docksey. "The objective of the Coal and Steel Treaty was to take the major instruments of war out of the hands of any one European power."

Six years later these same nations

signed the European Economic Community Treaty to lower economic barriers within Europe while creating common policies in the area of foreign trade, agriculture and other vital categories.

Today 10 nations, with a combined population of 270 million people, greater than that of either the United States or Soviet Union, are represented by the Community.

"The original idea was to bring these nations together, and although I think there is less of an idea of unity now, I think that in everyday practice there is growing adhesion," says Docksey. "Everyday that we're stuck together as an economic unit, we're becoming more and more intertwined. The idea is that eventually we won't be able to get out."

In addition to economic unity, political union has been growing among the European states. Treaty provisions created European judicial, legislative and executive departments.

"Sovereignty has been inching away from the nation-states into the federal sphere," says Docksey. "Now I think we're halfway. We're more than what's known as a confederation in international law, that is a group of nations that cooperate for a common purpose. Now we're very much a functioning federation like the United States. There's legislation coming out of

Brussels every day that is automatically part of English law and French law and it's the same law for the whole community, though we're still less than a country."

Whether Europe ever does become one nation or not depends on a variety of factors outside its control.

"There is no given point when Europe will become one nation rather than ten," says Docksey.

"Unfortunately, there's a strong chance that it will never be united simply because the bigger it gets, as applicant countries such as Spain and Portugal join, the less cohesion it has."

External military pressures will also have an important impact on European unification. "If NATO can protect us through the eighties, until we've gotten this window of vulnerability sealed, then we'll think seriously about being a new nation in Europe," says Docksey. "But there are lots of people who are seriously wondering whether we'll get through this decade."

If outside factors don't upset the unification drive, will a united nation of Europe emerge in the decades ahead?

"I'd love to see it," says the idealist Docksey, but his realist's voice adds, "I don't know if I will before I die."

Notebook

Ph.D. Oral

A final oral examination for Ph.D. degree for Engmin J. Chern, who is researching "Ultrasonic Determination of Thermoelastic Properties of Stressed Solids" will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, December 11 in the Conference Room of Small Hall. The session is open to the public.

Choir Cards, Notes

The choir is again selling Christmas cards and notepaper as a fund-raising project for a future tour. The choir went to Europe and England this summer.

Boxes are \$3.75 (no increase from last year's price) and are available at the College Bookstore.

Preservation League

A special program which will analyze the role of the Planning Commissions and Planning Departments of the City of Williamsburg and James City County, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, Dec. 8 in the Campus Center room C.

Representatives from the city and the county will be present and will discuss the development of Powhatan Plantation "Country Inn" complex on Ironbound Road and the proposed I.M. Pei townhouses on Peacock Hill.

A brief slide presentation will provide an introduction to the two projects.

The meeting is open to all interested members of the college community.

Kings Dominion, Parks Auditions

The Office of Placement has received information regarding entertainment positions with Kings Productions. Included is an audition schedule for a number of theme parks. Interested individuals should ask to see the Summer Job File in the Office of Placement on the second floor of the Campus Center.

Careers in Banking

The First Kentucky National Corporation will host a program on Dec. 30 in Louisville for college seniors interested in banking or data processing careers.

Details on the program may be obtained from the Office of Placement.

Recipes Sought For February Week of Wellness

The Office of Residence Hall Life is developing a week-long program to be presented in mid-February on holistic health, emotional well being and "life's aims and interests."

One of the goals of the "Week of Wellness," is to make the College community more aware of good nutritional habits. Faculty and staff are being asked to help compile a collection of recipes for low cost, easy and healthful meals and snacks.

"Specialties" and/or favorite recipes which college cooks are willing to share, should be copied on an 8 x 11 sheets of paper. Recipes should include not only the ingredients used but cooking instructions, approximate cost of the dish, number of servings and the name of the contributor. Recipes should be sent to the Office of Residence Hall Life, James Blair 206, before the Dec. 18 deadline.

Give Them Shakespeare

Looking for a unique gift? The Virginia Shakespeare Festival is selling 1982 season passes at a 25 percent savings for early shoppers. Productions for the 1982 season, which runs July 15 through Aug. 22, include "Wild Oats," an 18th century comedy with numerous references to and lines by the Bard; "Richard III," the famous history play about a deformed and villainous king; and "Alls Well That Ends Well," one of Shakespeare's satiric comedies. Season tickets for the three plays are holiday priced at \$19 for orchestra section, \$13.50 for main floor, and \$9 for balcony. For information, call the VSF at ext. 4377.

Yule Log Ceremony

The College Community will grab good luck for the new year at the annual Yule Log ceremony at 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Wren Yard. The William and Mary Choir will lead the crowd in a round of traditional Christmas Carols, while members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, two organizations sponsoring the event, pass out holly sprigs to merrymakers. President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., will read a favorite Christmas story, and W. Samuel Sadler, Dean of Students, will read portions of the Christmas story from the Bible. Associate Dean of Students Ken Smith will give the history of the Yule Log ceremony, which prescribes that celebrants touch the log with a holly sprig for good luck in the coming year.

Participants are asked to bring a donation of canned food.

Greenery Available

The Greenhouse is again offering plant sitter service for students and faculty members who will be away during the Christmas holidays.

A fee of 10 cents per plant will be charged. Plants should be delivered to the Greenhouse Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 14 and 15 between 1 and 5 p.m. daily.

Further details may be obtained from Martin Mathes, ext. 4240.

Female Student Reports Assault

A female sophomore student has reported to the William and Mary Campus Police that she was assaulted at approximately 12:30 a.m., Dec. 3, in a parking lot behind Swem Library at the College.

The suspect reportedly threw the woman to the ground and ripped her clothing. The student escaped by kicking the suspect in the groin, at which time he fled. The student was treated for scratches at the Student Health Center and released.

The suspect is described as a caucasian male, 50 - 55 years old, 5'8" - 5'10", very heavy build, medium brown hair, possibly a hairpiece, clean shaven, wearing dark pants, dark plaid flannel shirt, and dark blue jacket.

Campus Police are again urging students to take precautions, not walk alone, and to report suspicious persons to the police.

Police are looking for the same person in connection with an indecent exposure reported in September. They have requested anyone with information in these matters to contact any Campus Police Officer.

Campus Police artists are distributing sketches of the suspect.

Guild Concert

Martha Connolly and Mary Lou Fletcher of the music faculty, are among the soloists who will sing with the Williamsburg Choral Guild in two performances of "The Messiah," Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Bruton Parish Church.

Robert Crutchfield and Clifford Williams will also sing solos with the choral group which will be directed by Genevieve McGiffert as guest conductor. Organist will be Thomas Marshall.

The singers, accompanied by a small

orchestra, of local musicians, will sing the Christmas portion of "The Messiah." There is no admission charge. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

President's Hours

During January, President Graves will be in his office, Jan. 21 and 28 from 4 to 5 p.m., to talk with students on an informal basis. No appointment is necessary. Students are invited to drop by the President's office in Ewell and talk with him for ten minutes on any subject of their choice.



Mrs. Elizabeth E. Turner, third from the right, and Roy A. Williams, fourth from the right were presented with \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a certificate of appreciation at an Award Ceremony reception in the office of President Graves. On hand for the presentation were (l-r) William J. Carter, vice president for business affairs, E.D. Farmer, director of buildings and grounds; President Graves, Ms. Diane Sadler of the President's House staff and E. John Bond, assistant director, Buildings and Grounds.

Recognition Awards

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Turner who has been employed at the College since April 1970, and Roy A. Williams, who joined the staff in April, 1981 were both honored recently for their work and received \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner has been assigned to the President's House for six years. She was recommended by Mrs. Graves for the Employee Recognition Award. "For the unbelievable care she has given both the house and the family and for her loyalty, we are most grateful," said President Graves.

"You have brought more beauty to the campus in a few months than I have in ten years," quipped President Graves in presenting the Employee Recognition Award to Roy A. Williams, landscape architect. He was recommended by E. John Bond, assistant director of Buildings and Grounds.

The Employee Recognition program honors employees who have been recommended by their supervisors for their initiative and performance of duties beyond normal job requirements. Each employee selected receives a U.S. Savings Bond and a certificate.

Personnel Notice

Revised Holiday Schedule

The College has been advised that the Governor has authorized state offices to be closed at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, Dec. 24.

The original Christmas/New Year's holiday was scheduled to begin on Dec. 25. Due to the additional holiday hours granted by the Governor however, the College of William and Mary, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, and the Virginia Associated Research Campus, will begin observance of the Christmas/New Year's holiday period at 12 o'clock noon on December 24. This amends the holiday notice published in the William and Mary News on Nov. 19.

The College will officially re-open on Jan. 4, 1982.

Changes in Amounts Taxable Under Social Security

Effective Jan. 1, 1982, employees will contribute 6.70% of their gross annual salary to the Social Security Administration. This contribution will be based on the first \$32,400 of the employee's salary instead of on the first \$29,700 as was done in 1981. This means that the maximum Social Security Tax a wage earner pays during the year 1982 will be \$2,171.00 as compared to \$1,975.00 during 1981. Pay checks distributed beginning Jan. 15, 1982 will be subject to this change.

Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Christmas Story Time for young school children, call 253-4600, Wren Great Hall, 9:30-11 a.m.
 Preservation League, CC Room C, 7 p.m.
 CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
 W&M GO Club, Jones 201, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Christmas Story Time, (See Dec. 8), 9:30-11 a.m.
 Faculty Forum, PBK Dodge Room, (Bring bag lunch) Noon
 Holy Eucharist, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Jamestown Rd., 12:15 p.m.
 CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Final Exams Begin
 Christmas Story Time (See Dec. 8) also, 1 p.m.
 CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.
 LDSSA Institute of Religion, CC Room D, 8-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Christmas Story Time, (See Dec. 8)
 CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.
 Temple Beth El, Jamestown Rd., Weekly Sabbath Services, 7:30 p.m.
 "Nutcracker" performance, Chamber Ballet, PBK, \$5 gen. public, \$4 students, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Swem Library Hours: 9 a.m. to midnight
 GRE, Millington Aud., 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
 CSA Mass Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.
 Yule Log Ceremony, Wren Portico and courtyard, 6 p.m.
 "Nutcracker" performance, Chamber Ballet, PBK, \$5 gen public, \$4 students, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Swem Library Hours: 1 p.m.-midnight
 St. Martins Episcopal Church, Jamestown Rd., Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m., Christian Education 11 a.m.
 Society of Friends (Quakers) Silent Worship (call 229-3480) 104 W. Kingswood Dr., every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
 "Nutcracker" matinee performance, PBK, \$5 gen public, \$4 students, 2:30 p.m.
 Evensong and Dinner following, Bruton Parish House, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Student Affairs Staff Meeting, CC Room D, 10:30 a.m.
 CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.
 W&M GO Club, Jones 201, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Faculty Lunch Group, CC Room D, Noon
 Holy Eucharist, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Jamestown Rd., 12:15 p.m.
 CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.
 Colonial Williamsburg Grand Illumination/Fireworks, Market Square, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

Swem Library Hours through January 17: (except for Christmas holidays)
 Mon - Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sat 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sun 1-5 p.m.
 Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Canterbury Association Episcopal Eucharist, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

LDSSA Institute of Religion, CC Room D, 8-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

Personnel Office Seminar on State Credit Union, 8-5 p.m.
 Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Weekly Sabbath Services, Temple Beth El, Jamestown Rd., 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 W&M Basketball v. N.C. Wesleyan, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Jamestown Rd., Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m., Christian Education 11 a.m.
 Society of Friends (Quakers) Silent Worship (call 229-3480) 104 W. Kingswood Dr., every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
 Evensong and Dinner Following, Bruton Parish House, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

Hanukkah
 Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 W&M GO Club, Jones 201, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Holy Eucharist, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Jamestown Rd., 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Community Christmas Tree Lighting, Market Square, 5:30 p.m.
 College Administrative Office Closed until Jan. 4

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25

Christmas
 Temple Beth El, Weekly Sabbath Service, Jamestown Rd., 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

Organ recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Jamestown Rd., Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m., Christian Education 11 a.m.
 Society of Friends (Quakers) Silent Worship (Call 229-3480) 104 W. Kingswood Dr., every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
 Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 3:30-5 p.m.
 Evensong and Dinner Following, Bruton Parish House, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 New Year's Eve Tattoo, Market Square, Colonial Williamsburg, 4 p.m.

Classified

FOR SALE

SOFA AND TWO MATCHING CHAIRS.
 Newly upholstered. \$250. Call 565-0617

SKI CANADA & VERMONT 5 days & nights (Jan. 3-9) Hotel & lift tickets only \$129.50 (transportation \$70 extra) Call Chris at 220-1268 (12/15)

1978½ TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible, 15,000 easy miles, red, one-owner, superior condition, AM/FM radio, tonnon cover, always garaged at night, new battery, recently inspected and winterized. \$4,200 or best offer. 229-6770 after 5:30 p.m. (12/15)

House for sale in Queen's Lake. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2½ baths, spacious family room, kitchen combination, Florida room, double car garage, and basement. One acre lot. \$110,000. Some owner financing available. Call 229-0447.

4 speed men's bike - straight handle bars \$35. 2 camp cots fit together to make a bund bed, nylon and alum. \$20. both. Call evenings 887-1493, 12.11.

QUEEN-SIZED BED and Chest of drawers, desk and bookcase in a matched set. Would like to sell together but am willing to sell by pieces. Call Bill at 253-2585.

FOR RENT

ROOM, WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. Large, quiet, double room. Available January \$120/mo. - including util. Call 229-0252 between 5 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Apart. Single \$175 mo. furnished. Avail. Jan 1 thru May 15 near 1776. Call Tom at 220-1015 and leave a message. 12.11

House in Queen's Lake. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2½ baths, spacious family room - kitchen combination, Florida room, double car garage, and basement. One acre lot. \$600/mo. Call 229-0447. Charles Matthews ext. 4434.

Large, furnished, one room apart for December, one block from Wren Bldg. \$230. Please call 229-0045 mornings, evenings. 12.11.

Parkway Apt. to share, male or female grad. student preferred. Rent \$112/mo. No heating cost. Wash dryer. pool on premises. Available Dec. 1. Call Bob 220-1409. 12.11.

WANTED

WANTED: HOUSE & DOG SITTER. Dec. 30 - Jan. 3. \$10 a day & car provided. Call 229-7591. (12/15)

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share 2 Bdrm. apt. Colonial Towne, furnished. Quiet non-smoker, \$140/mo plus Vepco & phone available, immediately or Jan. 1. Call 229-7878 12 noon - 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning Spring Semester, share 2 bdrm. Townhouse (Season's Trace) \$147.50 mo. plus utilities. Must have own BR furn. no pets. Call 565-0129 after 5 p.m. or weekends

FEMALE LAW STUDENT seeks 1 BR apt. for spring semester, preferably furn. Call Beth at 229-9572. 12/15

LOST

A FURRY BEIGE PAIR of earmuffs and a green-brown plaid pair of mittens last March 5 - 2nd floor of Morton. Please call Margi 229-5468 (12/8)

FOUND

WATCHES, GLASSES & BRACELETS, have been found in Rogers - Please come to office in Rogers to identify.

FOUND: Navy blue, V-neck sweater in New Rogers Auditorium during Orientation Week. Call to identify, Ext. 4581.

STETSON COWBOY HAT in PBK parking lot; one woman's watch, and one calculator in PBK auditorium. Contact Linda Theatre and Speech Department to identify. Call 4395 (12/15)

PAIR OF MEN'S GLASSES. Nov. 15 behind Lodge 14. Call 229-8261. (12/15)

FOUND — BIG GREEN AND WHITE striped umbrella w/wooden shaft and green bicycle-grip handle in window of Tucker 216. Call Chuck at 229-4538 after 11:30 p.m. if it's yours.

Employment

The following positions at the College of William and Mary are or will be vacant. They are open to all qualified individuals. However, current faculty and classified employees of the College will receive first consideration. Those wishing to apply for these positions should submit their applications to reach the Personnel Office, James Blair Hall, no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date. The College of William and Mary is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. Accordingly, women, minorities, and the handicapped are encouraged to apply for those positions for which they are qualified.

Inquiries about vacancies should be directed to the Personnel Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and not to the department where the openings exist.

***Promotional opportunity only for hourly or classified employees of the College of William and Mary, Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

MARINE SENIOR SCIENTIST (Grade 15) - Salary range \$24,972 to \$34,107 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience and previous salary level of appointee. #113 Qualifications - Ph.D. in marine science or closely related field preferred. Research background in one of the following areas preferred: estuarine sediment geochemistry, dynamics of cohesive sediment transport, or estuarine and coastal morphodynamics. A strong interest in interdisciplinary approaches to estuarine and continental shelf problems is desirable. The scope of responsibility will encompass research and teaching activities in addition to the administration, as department head, of the research program and budget of the Department of Geological Oceanography. Duties include research program planning and

development, and proposal preparation for extramural funding. Location - VIMS (Geological Oceanography Department) deadline 2/1/82.

MARINE SENIOR SCIENTIST (Grade 15) - Salary range \$24,972 to \$34,107 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience and previous salary level of the appointee. #204 Qualifications - Ph.D. in marine science or closely related field preferred. Applicants should have established research credentials in estuarine and coastal hydrodynamics. A strong interest in hydrodynamics. A strong interest in interdisciplinary approaches to estuarine and continental shelf problems is desirable. Duties will include conducting research studies, graduate teaching activities, and program development. Demonstrated ability to generate extramural support is desirable. Location - VIMS (Department of Physical Oceanography and Hydraulics) deadline 2/1/82.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS DIRECTOR A (Grade 13) Salary range \$20,896 to \$28,548 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience and previous salary level of the appointee. #103 Qualifications College graduate with degree in engineering preferred plus experience in the area of facilities management. Knowledge of facilities planning, development and implementation required. Location - VIMS (Office of Plant Development and Management of Buildings and Grounds) Deadline 12/18

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Barbara Ball, editor
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