

William and Mary NEWS

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Board Holds Busy Session

The observatory on the roof of the William Small Physical Laboratory has been named The Thomas Harriot Observatory for the first astronomer in Virginia who in 1585-86, made observations of the heavens in the New World as part of Raleigh's expedition. Harriot was famous as a teacher and scientist in his day and afterwards. He served, moreover, as an advisor to the Virginia Company that was responsible for the proposal, in 1622, of the College of Henrico, William and Mary's unsuccessful prototype.

The buildings at James Blair Terrace Complex have been named as follows: #42, Hughes Hall; #43, Munford Hall. The former homes of doctors will be designated as "The Galt Houses," with the following individual names: #46, Alexander Galt House; #47, Gabriel Galt House; #48, Minson Galt House; and #49, Patrick Galt House.

The Board also approved a recommendation from the President to change the name of James Blair Terrace to Dillard Complex.

The Board gave authorization for the acceptance of gift for the research, planning and construction of additional exhibi-

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Revised Exam Schedule

In a reconsideration of the position taken and announced in a 27 October letter to Mr. David L. White, President of the Student Association, President Graves has determined that final examinations for the current semester will end on Tuesday, 21 December, instead of Thursday, 23 December, as scheduled and published. The President cited concerns for the safety of students traveling in heavy pre-Christmas traffic, and especially concern for the students employed in the residence halls--who must remain on duty for a day following the departure of the students--as reasons for his change of decision.

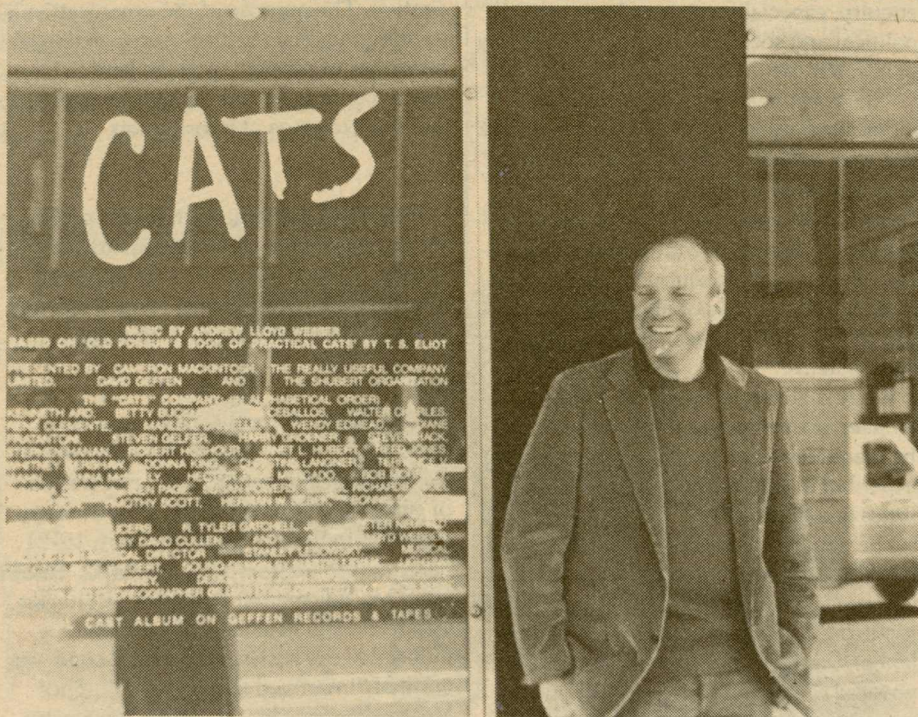
Such a change of the academic calendar at this point in the semester poses very difficult problems of rescheduling. Two possibilities, had the change been made earlier, no longer exist: beginning the semester two days earlier in August, or eliminating the two-day Fall Break. Of the theoretical options remaining, some (e.g., delaying the 22-23 December examinations until January) can be readily dismissed as impractical. Others command more serious consideration.

In deciding which of these to apply, I have sought and been guided by advice from Dr. Reilly, Dean Sadler, and the deans of the College's undergraduate faculties and schools. Their counsel favored a plan in which examinations would begin on Tuesday, 14 December (instead of Wednesday, 15 December) and, continuing without interruption, conclude on Tuesday, 21 December. This revised schedule removes one day from the reading period, and schedules examinations on Sunday, 19 December.

I have concurred with this recommendation, and with the subsequent one implementing it: that examinations scheduled for Wednesday, 22 December, be rescheduled to Tuesday, 14 December; and those scheduled for Thursday, 23 December, be rescheduled to Sunday, 19 December. A new examination schedule, incorporating these changes, will be printed and circulated as soon as possible.

I realize that this change, coming as late as it does in the semester, may create problems for some students who have arranged their travel plans based on a 23 December final date for examinations. The Office of Residence Life will provide accommodations through 23 December for any students who are unable to change their travel plans to conform to the new schedule.

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Alumni in New York

Two alumni who will not be here for homecoming lead busy lives in New York. At top, fashion designer Perry Ellis '61 takes the traditional walk around the runway of his Seventh Avenue studio with two of his models at the close of a successful showing of his spring 1983 fashion on Tuesday. New York Times fashion writer called his show "A great day for American sportswear."

If the sage who said you only go to a class reunion when your life is in order and you're on top of the world is to be believed, Broadway producer Peter Neufeld '58 should have a ticket in his pocket. Neufeld has three successful shows running now, "Annie," "Evita," and "Cats" which is literally the talk of the town.

Cambridge Press Publishes Schauer Book on Free Speech

Frederick Schauer, Cutler Professor of Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is the author of a new book "Free Speech: A Philosophical Enquiry," published by Cambridge University Press.

It is important as the first full philosophical study of the subject; most treatments are either historical or political. It is a philosophical treatment of what it means to have a principle of freedom of speech which is not premised on any political framework, explains Schauer.

Written in British English, the book avoids the connection as a book about the first Amendment. It is not, says Schauer. It is a book about free speech; the two are different.

The book is, Schauer says, "my ideal of what philosophical inquiry should be - to follow an argument to wherever it leads."

Schauer started on the book in the fall of 1977-78 while a visiting scholar and a member of the faculty of law at Cambridge University and a senior member of Wolfson College. He has worked on it here over a three year period and sent the final draft to the printers over a year ago.

The book is in three parts, says Schauer. The first part tries to explain the reasons for recognizing a principle of freedom of speech and why we might want to have one. The second tries to explicate in philosophical terms the right to free speech and also goes into the broader field of rights in general. The final section of the book includes selected application of the principal and the author includes applications of the principle of free speech to libel, slander, pornography, cases of national security and what he terms "speech in the streets," which includes parades and picketing.

In the preface to "Free Speech: A Philosophical Enquiry," Schauer writes: "This book is the philosophical extension of ten years of study and writing about freedom of speech as a question of law. As I have written more and more about the legal aspects of free speech, I have come to look at the law relating to free speech as the specific application of a difficult problem spanning many areas of philosophical enquiry, especially epistemology, ethics, political and social philosophy, philosophy of law, and aesthetics.

"In recent years I have felt that I was indeed writing philosophy, albeit in a style and with examples drawn from law rather than philosophy. In this book I have jettisoned that legal orientation to talk about freedom of speech as a philosophical question, divorcing the enquiry from questions about particular laws or about the protection of freedom of speech in particular legal systems."

While material in the book is new, Schauer acknowledges that a number of the ideas contained in it have already been presented in lectures both in the United States and in Europe.

The book contains several pervasive themes, says the author. "It assumes but does not argue that at the level of application this is a plurality of relatively independent principles in political philosophy. Our repeated references to freedom of speech suggest that we take it to be one of those independent principles, and much of the argument here is devoted to trying to locate the philosophical foundations for such an independent principle. . .

"Another important theme is the view of speech as primarily an other-regarding activity. I am not entirely sure that there can be a plausible distinction between self-regarding acts and other-regarding acts;



Frederick Schauer

but if there is such a distinction, then speech is more often than not other-regarding, capable of causing great harm and great good. Failure to recognize this seemingly obvious fact has led to some extraordinarily silly generalizations about freedom of speech, and setting things right in this respect is one of the foremost aims of this book."

Schauer concludes that his book may show to what extent "freedom of speech" is like Pandora's box. "To say that there is a general principle that all (or even some)

linguistic and pictorial conduct should be particularly immune from governmental control, is to say a great deal about the enormous range of human activity. Part of my task, as I see it, is to narrow this range to manageable proportions. When we say too much, we say as little as when we say nothing at all."

Publication date for "Free Speech: A Philosophical Enquiry," was Friday, Oct. 29. His colleagues noted the occasion with a cake decorated to approximate the book jacket.

Newsmakers

Ismail H. Abdalla, assistant professor of history, delivered a paper entitled "The Razor and the Pen and the Islamization of West Africa: The Case of the Hausa People" at the W&M Faculty Research/Teaching Seminar on the Developing Nations held on Oct. 7, and on Oct. 26 delivered a paper entitled "Effects of Ecological Change in a Sub-Saharan Setting," to the Asia and Africa International Society. Abdalla also took part in the annual conference of the Middle East Institute, which was held in Washington, Oct. 1-3. The theme of the conference was "What is After Lebanon?"

ICES is a treaty organization comprised of 17 member nations with common interests in the North Atlantic. Contributions are selected from each nation's scientific programs. This report was presented before the Joint Meeting of the Marine Environmental Quality Committee and the Biological Oceanography Committee.

Cliff Gauthier, assistant professor of physical education and men's gymnastics coach, conducted a seminar for the National Gymnastics Judges Association this past weekend. Successful participants were certified to officiate at local, regional and national championships for both age-group and collegiate gymnastics within the United States.

Kristine Doll, instructor of Spanish, delivered a paper on Oct. 8 entitled "Born to Die: The Elegiac Expression of Rosalia de Castro" at the 32nd Mt. Interstate Foreign Language Conference held at Wake Forest University. This paper dealt with the metaphysical implications of Death on the individual in 19th century Spanish society.

Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology and president, Association for Anthropological Diplomacy (A.A.D.), invites all William and Mary faculty members who have been recipients of the Fulbright awards to attend a dinner/program in honor of Senator J. William Fulbright at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., Dec. 6, 7-9 p.m.

Senator Fulbright, author of the Fulbright Act, will be conferred the first THOMAS JEFFERSON AWARD IN ANTHROPOLOGICAL DIPLOMACY for his significant contributions to international education. The event is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Dec. 3-7.

For details, contact Mario D. Zamora, Dept. of Anthropology.

Professors **David Jenkins and Fraser Neiman** attended the Victorians Institute Conference on "The Victorian Author as Professional" held at VPI in Blacksburg Oct. 8 and 9. Neiman is a member of the Advisory Board of the Victorians Institute Journal.

Kelly G. Shaver, of the psychology department, recently served as a member of a Bucknell University Evaluation and Review Committee. The Committee conducts a periodic review of the Bucknell Psychology Department, and its others members were Ms. Peggy Fisher, a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and Robert Rescorla, a psychologist from the University of Pennsylvania.

Philip J. Funigiello professor of history, has been awarded a grant-in-aid from the Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation to conduct research at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas, on the subject of American-Soviet commercial relations.

While visiting England for the summer, **John Charles**, assistant professor women's physical education, prepared a proposal for the City Planning Department concerning the redevelopment of Sheffield City Center to emphasize optimal recreational and leisure usage which gained national recognition through newspaper, radio and television coverage. An article by Charles, entitled *Tasteful Living in the Spice Age*, has been published in the October 1982 edition of the *Journal of Physical Education and Recreation*.

He will be making a presentation entitled *Stress and Type A Play Behavior* at the Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention in Fredericksburg, Dec. 4. Charles has also been invited to give a paper about *Adult Play* at the National AAHPERD Convention in Minneapolis, April 9, 1983.

Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the Virginia Association on Aging at its annual meeting in Richmond on Oct. 19. Professor Kernodle was recognized for his outstanding service for the benefit of the aging in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Kernodle is featured in the fall issue of *The Southern Sociologist* magazine for his contributions to the college, the community and the Commonwealth. The article notes that Kernodle was recently appointed by Governor Robb to a committee to study the feasibility of preventing retardation in the state. The study has become the basis for action by the Virginia Assembly.

Robert Maccubbin, professor of English, read a paper on 18th-century comedy at the October meeting of the East Central American Society for 18th-Century Studies, and was renamed to the Society's Executive Board.

Associate professor of history **Judith Ewell** has recently published an article entitled, "The Development of Venezuelan Geopolitical Analysis since World War II". The article appears in the August, 1982 (Vol. 24, No. 3) issue of *The Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs*.

James McCord, associate professor of history, is a founder member and second vice-president of the new Quig Society, which grew out of a history seminar which Prof. McCord recently addressed on the subject of the Quigs and the Duchy of Lancaster. A Quig was a slang name for a unit of land measurement in the nineteenth century. The purpose of the organization is to bring together political, social and legal historians of property and the land in nineteenth century Britain for annual meetings and the exchange of information.

Stanley Lourdeaux, assistant professor of English, has published an article entitled "Toads in Gardens for Marianne Moore and W.C. Williams," which appears in the fall issue of *Modern Philology*.

George C. Grant, senior research chemist at VARC, presented two papers at the 9th annual meeting of the Federation of Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies in Philadelphia, PA Sept. 19-21. The first, co-authored by **David C. Buckle**, was "Multielemental Analyses of Human Teeth and Blood using PIXE (Proton Induced X-ray Emission)." The second was entitled "Improved Accuracy in Furnace Measurements with Slow Response Instrumentation."

Paul L. Zubkoff, associate professor of marine science, was invited to submit "Red Waters of the Chesapeake Bay: 1979-1981" as a United States contribution to the 1982 Statutory Meeting of the International Council for Exploration of the Sea (ICES) held in Copenhagen, Denmark in October.

Notebook

President's Hours

President Graves has set aside designated times to see students in his office in Ewell Hall on an informal basis. No appointment is necessary.

Wednesday--Nov. 17, 4-5 p.m.
Monday--Nov. 22, 4-5 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 30, 4-5 p.m.

Internship Opportunities

Governor Robb has announced that his office is now accepting applications from students who wish to volunteer to work in interns in the Governor's office during the 1983 General Assembly session. The internship positions are strictly volunteer and do not carry a stipend.

Students who wish to work as interns on a part-time (a minimum of two days a week) or full-time basis should apply to Mr. Timothy J. Sullivan, Executive Assistant for Policy Planning, Office of the Governor, Commonwealth of Virginia, Richmond, Va. 23219, no later than November 22, 1982.

Sullivan, a former member of the law faculty, will supervise the interns who will be assigned to follow the progress of legislation submitted to the General Assembly for its consideration.

The interns program will begin on January 10 and continue through the end of the General Assembly session, now expected to conclude on February 26.

Basketball Pep Band

All William and Mary students and members of the faculty-staff are invited to join this year's Tribe Basketball Pep Band. The first practice will be held Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in Ewell Hall 200.

Practice times will be minimal, however, it is important that a member of the band be able to attend all home games. For further information call Sam Baker 4320 or Steve Panoff 4058.

Proficiency Test

The written portion of the proficiencies in the Men's Physical Education department will be given at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 in William and Mary Hall, room 226.

The practical portion of the tests will be scheduled later.

Forum Speakers

The Sit 'n Bull room at the Campus Center is now home for the Forum of Williamsburg and there are two luncheon meetings scheduled before the end of the year.

Dulcie Waltrip, S.A. V.A., will speak on "Assault Prevention," on Tuesday, Nov. 9 and Joni L. Jones, department of theatre and speech will discuss "How To Speak with confidence - Even When You're Nervous," on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Fee for both luncheons is \$6. Menu for Nov. 9 is mushroom and ham quiche, and for Dec. 14, hot roast beef sandwich. Advance reservations are required and checks should be sent to Julie Leverenz, director, Women in Business Program, the School of Business administration. In an emergency, Leverenz (ext. 4286) will take last minute phone reservations up until noon of the day prior to the meeting.

The Forum is updating its mailing list. If you want to be added or dropped from the mailing list, requests should be made known by Jan. 1.

Dickinson Lecture Set Monday

Helen Reguerio-Elam will lecture at 4 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 8, in Tucker Hall 120, on Emily Dickinson's poetry. The title of the lecture is "Emily Dickinson and the Haunting of the Self."

Professor Reguerio-Elam teaches in the English Department of State University of New York at Albany. She is the author of *The Limits of the Imagination: Woodsworth; Yates; Stevens*: Cornell University Press 1976 and is presently working on a manuscript on the American Poetic Tradition: Emerson; Whitman; Dickinson and Stevens.

Nat'l Park Shifts To Winter Hours

The Colonial National Historical Park, which includes Jamestown Island and Yorktown Battlefield, has changed its hours of operation for the winter season. The Jamestown Island entrance gate will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. The Jamestown Visitor Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jamestown's reconstructed Glasshouse will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On the Yorktown Battlefield, the National Park Service Visitor Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Battlefield tour roads will remain open until dusk.

The Great Neck and Ringfield picnic areas located along the Colonial Parkway are closed for the winter as is the beach picnic area in Yorktown.

Perahia Here November 8

Pianist Murray Perahia, the first American to win the Leeds International Pianoforte Competition and internationally known as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Perahia's concert is part of the current Concert Series. Tickets are \$5 for the

Solar Home Site of Faculty Party

The Faculty Club will hold its second major party on Friday 12, Nov. from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the home of Lynn Doverspike at 950 Jamestown Road. Professor Doverspike's house is a modern solar envelope structure which has received widespread publicity and praise. Ample parking will be available in the Common Glory parking lot across Jamestown Road.

The fee for membership in the Faculty Club this year is \$14. The payment of this fee entitles the holder to reduced rates at all parties. Paid members are charged \$4.00 per person per party while non-members are charged \$7.00. Non-drinking non-members are charged \$6.00 per person while non-drinking members pay only \$3.00.

The Faculty Club is open to all members of the faculty and administration of the college. Membership fees may be paid at the party or beforehand to Professor Roy Pearson, Treasurer, Faculty Club, School of Business Administration.

The Faculty Club plans three other social events during the current year. Parties will be held on January 28, February 25th and March 25th.

Ballet Program

The Chamber Ballet of Williamsburg will give a lecture/demonstration at the Creative Arts House (Unit 8 of Botetourt Complex) at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4.



General Turnage

General Turnage Will Speak

Retired Major General Thomas K. Turnage, Director of Selective Service, will present a lecture to the college community on Tuesday evening, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2 in Andrews auditorium.

General Turnage, who assumed the position of Selective Service Director on 30 October 1981, will speak on "The Selective Service: An Update on Peacetime Registration and Programs." He will also discuss alternative methods of service and current selective service registration court cases.

Special Notice to Pell Grant Recipients

In accordance with a directive from the United States Department of Education, the following is an announcement regarding changes in the method of calculating the Pell Grant for students who also receive Veterans Educational Benefits. Students who do not receive revised financial assistance notifications are advised to get in touch with the Office of Student Financial Aid.

RECALCULATING AWARDS FOR VETERANS: Recent legislation mandated that only one-third of the applicant's Veterans Educational Benefits be taken into account in determining the student's Pell Grant award.

Chris Craft Lectures

Sigma XI will sponsor two lectures next week, one with the department of geology, the other with VIMS.

Chris Craft of the University of Delaware will speak on the reconstruction of ancient landscapes of the Iliad and Odyssey at 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8 in William Small 113.

Craft will speak at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the conference room of Byrd Hall at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, on the evolution of the transgressive lagoonal-barrier coastline of Delaware.

Careers Speakers

On Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Andrews 201, Daniel Giffen will speak on "Careers in Historic Preservation." Giffen is a 1971 Fine Arts graduate. He holds two masters degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, one in Architecture and one in American Studies. Giffen has held several National Trust Fellowships in Historic Preservation and will offer advice to students interested in urban revitalization.

"Careers in Computer Service" is the topic for the speaker series program on Monday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in Chancellors 336.

Beth Fischer, a 1978 graduate, from Tymshare, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. will give students an overview of the variety of opportunities in the field of computer science, from programming to consulting.



Happy Halloween

The recent headlines put a damper on Halloween festivities this year but there were still folk who dressed up for the occasion. Dana Bull and Robin Bailey, secretaries in the Men's P.E. department added a colorful note to the office Friday with Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy costumes.

Admissions representatives need speed and stamina of Roadrunner to keep up hectic daily schedules

The most famous roadrunner is that wily little bird that outdistances and outsmarts the coyote as they dash across TV screens on Saturday mornings. A Virginia roadrunner is a college admissions representative who does his or her running across the state for ten weeks with not a coyote in hot pursuit but with a full schedule ahead and miles to go before he gets back to the office.

From Jonesville to the Beach, from September through November, our admissions deans follow over 12,000 miles of Virginia roads, visit over 200 schools and talk with students from four times that many, stay in over 50 different motels and eat in probably 100 fast food restaurants. Ask them about floods in Wise County, pizza in Grundy, 7-eleven coffee in Bridgewater, traffic in Petersburg at 5:00 P. M. and motels in Tazewell. By the end of November they can hang "Virginia Travel Information Center" under the admissions sign on Ewell Hall. Behind them are ten weeks of handing out brochures, showing slides, answering questions and explaining majors and programs; ten weeks on the Roadrunners Circuit.

On a typical day there are three programs. The first one begins at 9:00 A. M. Usually the host high school serves coffee to the 50 to 100 college representatives who gather either in the gym or cafeteria. Colleges are then assigned to tables. William and Mary often shares one with Clinch Valley or Virginia Intermont—it depends on whether the designation is "College of" or simply William and Mary in that part of the state. For about two hours, students come to the table to talk. They have two main methods of approach; either they find the William and Mary table immediately or they "cruise the room" first and then stop to look at the display, pick up a brochure and ask or answer a question. Some have specific questions about programs, others want to know where the College is located or if William and Mary is as academically difficult as they have been told. Usually the same ten questions are asked 50 times a day, but there are also students who want to talk about their plans in-depth.

When the morning program is over, everyone packs up his materials and heads for his car. There is usually an hour's drive to the next school and about 30 minutes to meet other roadrunners for lunch. Lunch is always fast food. Following the group from one school to the next saves time. The pros know the short cuts and the side roads.

The afternoon program usually begins at 1:00 P. M. The format is the same as in the morning. Schools are in session, and unless the program is held at a community college and the high school students are bused to it, colleges do not have individual rooms.

Some conversations with students last half an hour; others only long enough to have them fill out an information card to



receive an application and a *Viewbook*. Colleges recommend other colleges. If William and Mary doesn't offer what a student wants, perhaps cosmetology or something in agriculture, then the representative can suggest another school. Others return the favor.

When the afternoon session is over, there may be time to visit a private school or make a special stop at one of the public schools that typically send several students to William and Mary. The programs on the Roadrunner Circuit are primarily for public schools and several schools meet at a central location. Evening programs are longer and each college usually has its own classroom. There are three or four 30-minute presentations which include a ten-minute slide presentation, perhaps ten more minutes of explanation and then a question and answer session.

It's difficult to say which method is better for attracting students. The cafeteria/gym programs allow representatives to talk with students who may never have considered William and Mary; the sessions programs give more time for counseling and giving fuller information. Both programs save time for the students and give them direct exposure to someone from the College. They can ask questions and get immediate information without writing or phoning and the deans have the chance to talk with them about the importance of taking good high school courses, taking their SAT's more than once and the value of a liberal arts program. The circuit keeps



ADMISSIONS OFFICE ROADRUNNER



the admissions staff in touch with high school counselors and programs, the communities where students live and with parents. It also keeps them up-to-date on what other schools are offering and how they are presenting their programs.

High School Program Important In Academic Evaluation

Of most importance in the academic evaluation is the student's high school program: the courses he or she has taken in comparison with those offered by his school. Next in the evaluation are grades and class rank, then SAT scores and other related test scores such as SRA scores. The final part of the academic evaluation is recommendations from teachers. These are not required but can add to an understanding of grades and course selection.

The evaluation of personal qualities includes extracurricular activities, clubs, sports, service organizations, special talents, travel, hobbies. Three essays are part of the application. In these, students can talk about their most personally satisfying experiences, their academic interests and anything else that they feel will help in explaining their strengths. What they say and how they say it is part of who they are and certainly part of a reader's reaction to them. Recommendations are again part of this personal qualities evaluation.

If the first two readers agree, a final rating is given and the application is filed

When the last program of the day is over, it's time to find the night's motel, have a good dinner, and get ready for the next day's run.

Evaluation Process

The evaluation of Early Decision applications has begun. The deadline for receiving them was November 1, and notification letters will be mailed December 1.

When an application is complete—all transcripts, test scores, and recommendations are in—the reading process begins. At least two of the five admissions deans reads each student's folder and gives it a rating from one to five in two areas—academic and personal qualities. The academic rating is about three times as important as the personal qualities evaluation.



At left, Roger Burbage, Potomac, Md., Page and Steve Whitten, Maiden, Va., Tish Paschall, Society of the Alumni, and Peter and Judy Nance, Darien, Ct., near an overview of the admissions process. Center, Ann Kirkup from Richmond and Natalie Haley from Roanoke chat over breakfast in Chancellors Hall before the Saturday training session begins. At right, Hans C. von Baeyer, professor of physics; Terry Myers, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of English; and Jean C. Wyer, associate professor of business administration, explain recent changes in academic programs for alumni.

Alumni Network Conducts Society Funded Workshop

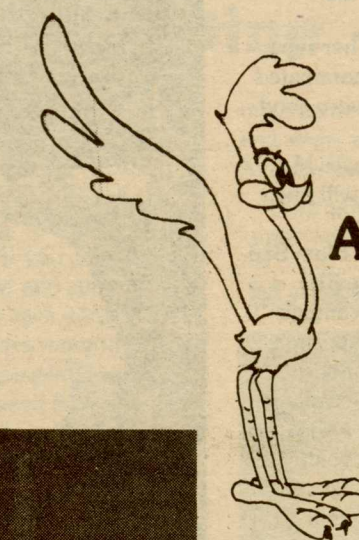
For the second year, members of the Alumni Admissions Network met on campus in early September for a weekend of training. The program, coordinated by Karen Schoenenberger, Assistant Dean of Admissions and funded by the Society of the Alumni, prepares alumni volunteers to interview prospective students and to serve as resource persons for high school counselors in their areas.

The Network began last year with five committees of interviewers and has now expanded to eight: Richmond, Norfolk, and Suburban Maryland have been added to Roanoke, Virginia Beach, Baltimore, Westchester County, New York, and San Diego, California. This brings the total number of alumni interviewers to 50 and the total number of students served to approximately 1100. The increase in Virginia interviewers means that now 30% of the Virginia applicants to William and Mary can be offered personal interviews.

Training of the alumni required two full days of presentations, tours and practice sessions beginning with an overview of the Admissions Office and process by Gary Ripple, Dean of Admissions, a presentation of case studies of applicants by Judy Knudson, Assistant Dean, and an explanation of

special admissions by David Thompson, Chairman of the Admissions Policy Committee. Of particular interest to the alumni were comments about current campus life and academic programs made by Sam Sadler, Dean of Students and by panels which included faculty members, Terry Myers, Hans C. von Baeyer, Jean C. Wyer and students, Keith Cieplicki, Kriss Fillbach, William Gimpel, and Sue Newman. A workshop on interviewing techniques was conducted by Fred Adair, Professor of Education.

The newly trained alumni have already begun interviewing Early Decision candidates and attending College Fairs. Their response to the weekend and to the interviewing has been positive. Many who had attended the College in the sixties and early seventies were quite pleased by the explanations of recent changes in campus life, facilities and expanded academic programs. One trainee expressed a prevailing feeling when he said: "I've always been proud of the College and what it has to offer, but seeing it now makes me even more pleased to represent it. I'd love to come back and do it all again. I liked being able to talk with students. One can get a feeling for what campus life is like now."



Admissions Policy Committee

Note: David Thompson is serving as Chairman of the Admissions Policy Committee which is composed of both faculty and students. These are his comments on the place of that committee in the College's admissions process.

Many things contribute to the quality and reputation of a college. Of these none is more important than the quality of its students. Their academic abilities, special talents, and personal characteristics make a university an exciting place in which to live and to learn for both students and faculty. Their accomplishments as alumni are a source of continuing satisfaction to the faculty and a major reward of a teacher's life.

The Admissions Office and its activities are central to the vitality of the College. At William and Mary the faculty participates with the Dean of Admissions and his staff in the admissions program via the Admissions Policy Committee (APC) which is composed of faculty representing the schools of the undergraduate college. The Committee works with the Dean of Admissions and his office in formulating policies and guidelines under which the undergraduate admissions process function. The committee also acts as a review committee in special cases.

The general statement of policy governing undergraduate admissions at William

and Mary was formulated by the APC and approved by the Board of Visitors in 1973. Under this policy the College seeks to blend the several aspects of its character by attempting to admit students with a diversity of backgrounds, attitudes, and interests who are capable of high academic performance. There is also a conscious effort to include in each class men and women with special talents and abilities, whether artistic, athletic, musical, scientific or other.

Beyond formulating policy the APC has a continuing role in monitoring the effectiveness of the College's policies and procedures related to admissions. Through an active subcommittee structure, the APC regularly reviews implemented policy decisions with regard to their impact on the character and quality of the undergraduate program. Some areas of continuing study include the admission of students with special talents such as athletes, minority enrollments, foreign students, transfer students and students engaged in part-time study.

Personal Interviews by staff, faculty gets high praise: more faculty sought

For the past two years, the Admissions Office has allowed prospective applicants the opportunity to spend thirty minutes in a personal interview with a member of the admissions staff or college faculty. Interviews are a chance for the student to present himself in a personal way, to express special concerns that can only be dealt with on a one-to-one basis, and to receive professional counseling regarding the ways and means of college selection.

Our evaluation process does not employ the personal interview as a major criterion. Occasionally, personal qualities will be in evidence that might not have been discovered in other ways but, normally, our decisions to admit or deny must be based upon records of academic and personal achievement in secondary school.

The fact that we offer personal interviews puts us in a comparable light with America's most selective colleges, some of whom even use the interview as an additional selection criterion. Our guests have told us that this is one way in which they can separate William and Mary from larger public universities that do not make a personal emphasis in their admissions programs.

For the second year, members of the William and Mary faculty and staff have graciously volunteered one hour of their time each week to assist us in providing personal interviews for prospective applicants and their families. Members of this fall's faculty interviewing program include:

Ethel Barnhill, Debbie Boykin, Jack Brooks, Richard Brooks, John Charles, Roy Chernock, Henry Coleman, Charles Davidson, Jack Edwards, Vern Fleming, Robert Goodhart, Bob Hanny, Don Herrmann, Amy Jarmon, Alex Kallos, Tom Lindfors, Fraser Neiman, Richard Newman, John Oakley, Sharon Reed, John Thelin, and Cam Walker.

The many positive letters and notes of gratitude we have received thus far indicate that the faculty interviewing program is a most effective and appreciated activity in the office. We are extremely grateful to those who have willingly given of their time and look forward to having additional faculty members join us for our interviewing activities in the spring.

Fall Semester Profile

For the current freshman class, 2339 Virginians applied, 1269 were accepted, 695 enrolled; 3472 out-of-state students applied, 842 were accepted, 395 enrolled for a class total of 1090. Also entering in August were 121 Virginia transfer students and 40 from out-of-state.

(Copy for "Roadrunner" was prepared by the staff of the Admissions Office.)

Woodley Wins October Award

Mrs. Martha D. Woodley came to work for the College in June, 1981 on a temporary 90-day agreement. She proved to be an excellent worker. She is still on the payroll and as proof of her worth, took home with her last week the Housekeeper of the Month award for the month of October.

A native of Charles City, Mrs. Woodley lives with her husband, Robert, a truck driver for Allied Pilot Lines, and her three daughters, Angela, 18, Jennifer, 16 and Schannon, 7. Mrs. Woodley is proud of the accomplishments of her two high school students. Angela plays three different instruments in the Charles City high school band and is a member of the school choir. Jennifer is a member of the band's precision flag unit.

In addition to her immediate family, Mrs. Woodley has lots of kin nearby. She is ninth in a family of 11, most of whom live in the Charles City area.

Mrs. Woodley works in Thiemes and on the first floor of Monroe Hall. The two

assignments keep her busy and her supervisor, Mrs. Rosetta Tabb, who nominated her for the award, says she is a very good worker with a good attendance record. "She shows initiative," says Mrs. Tabb. If we're short of help she will pitch in and do what needs to be done."

Mrs. Woodley is a member of Elam Baptist Church and is enrolled in the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program on campus. She is preparing to take the G.E.D. high school equivalency test in December.

Before coming to work for the College, Mrs. Woodley was employed as a cook for the Sportsman Restaurant and cooking is one of the things Mrs. Woodley likes to do in her spare time still and whips up a delicious pound cake. The secret of its success, she says, is in the baking but she isn't giving out any details. When a choir from VCU in Richmond visited her church, she was asked to bake the rolls for the dinner the church arranged for the visitors. Mrs. Woodley says her husband is also a good cook; his specialty is Chinese. She is also an avid reader and likes novels and magazines.

The presentation ceremony in the office of Lawrence Broomall, vice president for business affairs, was special for Mrs. Woodley and also for Ernest Boyer who handed her certificate to her. Boyer retired Nov. 1 and this was the last presentation he made.



Mrs. Woodley (L) poses with Ernest Boyer, executive housekeeper, and Mrs. Rosetta Tabb at presentation ceremonies in the office of Lawrence Broomall, vice president for business affairs.

Junior Board Lists Events

This year the student activities during Homecoming will be sponsored by the newly formed Junior Board, instead of the Senior Class, as in previous years.

The Junior Board was formed to encourage class spirit and involvement. The Board has undertaken the project of expanding the student aspects of the Homecoming celebration. Since the beginning of the year Anne St. Clair, Chairperson; Sue Newman, Junior Class Advisor; and a group of forty juniors have been planning and organizing different activities for the weekend.

The Board is getting financial support from the Alumni House, Senior Class, SA, and Sophomore Steering Committee. The activity cost, however, will still make some fund-raising necessary. With that in mind, the Junior Board is selling raffle tickets (Top Prize: Limo Service to the Whaling Company for dinner for two on Nov. 6, plus many other prizes), as well as class buttons and balloons.

The weekend begins with a Student-Alumni Happy Hour on Friday, Nov. 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Pub. Admission is 50¢. Students are also welcome to attend the Alumni Sunset Service in the Wren Courtyard at 5 p.m., as well as a Tennis Tournament on Friday morning. Other activities include the following:

Nov. 5--7:00 p.m. SA sponsored Pep Rally (location TBA)

Nov. 6--10:00 a.m. The Homecoming Parade featuring the Junior Class Float; Class buttons and balloons also sold.

Nov. 6--11:30-1:30 p.m. Pre-game picnic keg at the intramural field \$1.00 for soda

and beer. Co-sponsored by the Sophomore Steering Committee.

Nov. 6--1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game Presentation of the Court, grand prize winner of the raffle announced

Nov. 6--9:30-1:30 a.m. Homecoming Dance at W&M Hall, featuring Standing Room Only, semi-formal dress. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center desk. For singles the price is \$3.50 advance/ \$4.00 door and couple is \$6.00 advance/

\$7.00 door. Co-sponsored by SA.

Nov. 7--1 p.m. Sunday Soccer Social before the soccer game under the tent at the Alumni House.

Nov. 11 Program

On Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, the William and Mary Nuclear Disarmament Study Group will sponsor a day-long series of classes and programs on the theme, "What We Can Do To Prevent Nuclear War."

The campus group will join forces with more than 300 other college and university groups across the country.

Ten faculty-led seminars will be held and three films will be shown.

The movie "Dr. Strangelove, Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, will be shown in Millington auditorium, at 7 and 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9. A \$1 contribution is requested.

Freeze petitions and literature on the arms race and nuclear war will be available in the Campus Center and in the lobby of Morton Hall from noon on, Nov. 11.

The Bookstore has a display of books on the arms race and nuclear war. The following are especially recommended: "Ground Zero, Nuclear War: What's In It For You," "Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do," "The Fate of the Earth," "Freeze: How You Can Help Prevent Nuclear War," "Beyond the Freeze: The Road to Nuclear Sanity," and "Protest and Survive."

Examination Schedule

continued from p.1

In making this decision, I am acutely aware that other possibilities exist, and that one of them particularly has received the endorsement of many students. As best I can determine, however, the schedule announced above threatens the least disruption of the academic process, which must be the primary concern in such questions.

Other alternatives considered included reducing the reading period by two days; scheduling three examinations on four of six days; and, of course, the Student Association's suggestion that two Saturdays be substituted for the last two days of the regular teaching schedule. This latter plan was extensively discussed, but ultimately rejected essentially for the reasons that it would create serious set-up and scheduling problems in the laboratory sciences; that it would disrupt or conflict with many students' and others' plans and commitments already made for those Saturdays; and that classes so rescheduled would predictably be very poorly attended.

What I have chosen seems to me the least undesirable of a number of choices. I know it will not seem so to some others, which I regret.

George R. Healy
Provost and Vice President
for Academic Affairs

Board Actions

continued from p.1

tion space for the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art, all of which is subject to the approval of the 1983 Virginia General Assembly and the appropriate offices of the Governor. The board also approved, as gift funds are received, the preparation of preliminary plans, a quantitative cost estimate, working drawings, and the construction of the said additional exhibition space.

A budget of \$141,800 was approved for the 1983 Virginia Shakespeare Festival. The Board noted that the Virginia Shakespeare Festival has shown continued growth and strength in its program, its contribution to the College and community, and in its ability to significantly offset its direct expenses by revenue. The expenditure budget which is proposed represents an increase of only about 4 percent over the estimated actual expenses of the 1982 season. Revenue estimates show a projected increase of about seven percent over actual revenues received to date.

The Board approved the following budget reductions to reflect the five percent budget reductions required by Governor Robb: W&M, \$993,540; VARC, \$21,640; VIMS \$274,925. The College has been advised that any exemption requirements will not be acted upon until later this calendar year. Should the exemption request for the College and VIMS be approved and the monies returned to the respective organizations, operating budgets for 1982-83 will then be restored as originally planned.

The administration was authorized to enter into a contract with Ross, Johnston and Kersting, Inc., for the period from Dec. 1 through Jan. 30, 1983 at a cost not to exceed \$16,500 to be funded from the Board of Visitors private unrestricted funds for an internal study of audit of present development operation and the College's state of readiness for a major capital campaign. The study is expected to be completed for the April 22 meeting of the Board.

The following faculty promotions from the School of Marine Science were approved: Joseph G. Loesch, from associate to full professor; Robert J. Orth, from assistant to associate professor; and David E. Zwerner, from instructor to assistant professor.

Leave of absences were approved as follows: Joanne M. Braxton, instructor of English, January through June 15, 1983; Christopher Kypros, part-time lecturer in music, August, 1982 through June 15, 1983; and Carlton R. Newton, assistant professor of fine arts, Jan. 16 through June 15, 1983.

The following appointments to fill existing vacancies were approved: Pervais Alam, full-time assistant professor of business administration, effective Jan. 16, 1983; John M. Brubaker, full-time assistant professor of marine science, effective Dec. 17, 1982 through Dec. 16, 1983; Thomas M. Marshall, part-time lecturer in music, effective Aug. 16. This is a temporary restricted appointment; and Carol Rankin, part-time lecturers in Music, effective Aug. 16, 1982. This is a temporary, restricted appointment. Mary C. Gibbons, full-time instructor of marine science, effective Nov. 1 1982 through Oct. 31, 1983.

Program on VIMS Tomorrow at Byrd Hall

A program on the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Byrd Hall Conference Room at VIMS Gloucester Point campus.

Fred Biggs, formerly an Information Officer at VIMS, will discuss the objectives of the Institute and the kind of work that is being done to meet these objectives.

For the OWJ and All Who Dine - A Waiter's View of Life

by John Bedor '82

Imagine that you are a waiter in a nice restaurant.

You know that it's a hard job; no one else seems to. Everyone but you thinks that yours is the easiest job in the restaurant and all the money you rake in every night is ill gotten and undeserved. You know this isn't true, but how can you make others see this?

You wish that any person who thinks waiting is easy could just follow you around on a busy night and see what waiting is really like. You need the strength and speed of a horse, the tact of a diplomat, and the sixth sense of a seer, and given all these qualities, you still are totally dependent on someone else for your tip.

You know that you will be running and guessing all night long on the many orders and demands of your customers. You will be trying to calm the kitchen to get your order faster, get the Host to stop double-seating your section, and keep the manager off your back when you cut corners for expediency or adjust company policy for a certain customer.

You wish that your critics knew the numerous times that you have bent over backwards for a customer and they left you a laughable tip! Of course this is never known to the outside world. Being a waiter is a gruelling business and one too easily disparaged by the unknowing and uninitiated.

This evening you know you will be very busy, tonight is one of those test nights. A test night separates a true waiter from one who serves food. Tonight is one of those nights where you will show the world just how demanding the job is, and how professional the waiter must be!

The night shift begins with all the waiters serving early to get their free meal. You all sit down and visit about your day and your expectations for the night. Invariably someone will make the comment on how much waiters must make and how the host, cook, or cashier will be abused by the waiters and not receive anything for their pains. You ignore this talk, you have heard it all before. You, the inner elite, the "wait" staff, get ready for another night.

When you are finished eating you go get your pile of napkins to fold, and listen to the manager give his usual and never ending pep-talk. This talk will include the specials offered, and the courses "not available tonight" that haven't been available for two weeks! You just let it all pass, you don't need the manager to tell you how to do your job, you are a professional, he is just an administrator; you look on him with the contempt that the artist has for the paint supplier.

Early in the evening you get your first table. You take your time with this customer, they will be your only slow table all evening. You also take the time to make sure that your station is all set for the onslaught, you know that soon you will be too busy to refill the water pitchers or adjust the tables.

As the host returns from your station after seating the third party, you decide it is time to shift into high gear. You would gladly trade jobs with your critics at this moment of truth. Let the loud cashier or host trade with you - they would soon have a new respect for you and your job!

Now it is the beginning of the rush and for the next three hours you will be so busy that you will not have a second to yourself until the restaurant closes. You get the

order for your first table and return to see that your whole station is suddenly full. All the people look expectantly to you to come and take their orders. You take a deep breath and start in.

You amaze yourself as you give bread and water to three tables and appear casual and unhurried at each, though you know that you really have more than enough work for three people. You know that the only thing between these hungry people and their anger if something is not right, is yourself, no matter whose fault it really is.

You go casually around the corner and then run to the kitchen and drop the orders for appetizers. It is time to get the six salads, all with different dressings. As you go by the beverage counter, you yell out the beverage order and hope that you remembered it correctly and that he heard you. You rush out on the floor with the salads and then turn back into the kitchen where the next course for your early table is up and ready to be served. You manage a weak smile to the other waiters, also struggling with their orders, and you mutter something about the prospects looking good for a prosperous night.

By now the new tables are ready to order, hopefully not all at the same time, and you see the host is trying to seat another party in your section. You quietly curse him under your breath. Your first table is monitoring you, for you have forgotten their drinks. You can bet that this table will talk of how slow/stupid you are, and how easy your job must be. You wish you could dump your six other orders in their laps, and see how they would cope! They would forget more than drinks!

You run to the beverage counter to discover that your forgotten drinks have been stolen by another greedy waiter and you have to wait for the drinks to be remade. You also decide that you had better get that first check to the cashier to be ready when your table wants it. You run into the kitchen to drop the second round of orders and see that the second cook is new and slowing down the whole kitchen. There goes your tip, and you curse all the people that you are counting on, who do not depend on the kindness of the customer for their money, but get a straight wage. They don't care if your order is slow, they don't have to face the angry customer.

Back in your station, you see that the first table is ready to pay and leave. You smile and give them the check and they quickly hand you their credit card. You thank them inwardly, for you know that invariably tips are higher when paid on a credit card than when paid in cash. You throw the card to the cashier and insist that it is necessary that he does your check next, and bypass all those others piling up. You rush back out with it and you throw a thank-you over your shoulder and a "yes, it has gotten rather busy, hasn't it?" You head to the kitchen where your orders are up on your next three tables. As quickly as the people leave, the table is busied and reseated. You are ready to go through the weary round again. You look at your watch, only two hours to go!

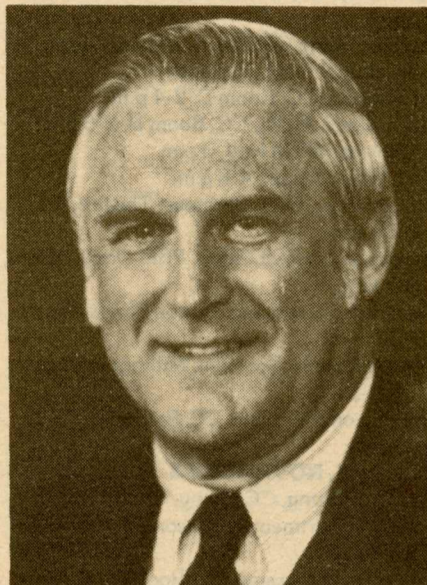
You watch the people stroll out, full of good food and totally unaware of how much of their pleasant evening was due to your thoughtfulness and work. They didn't know you fought with the cooks over the portion sizes or that you added that extra drop of whipped cream which they do delighted in. You look at the tip with bated breath. You wish again that someone knew what you went through. What a surprise, your tip is 20 percent, a great tip! Well,

maybe those people were more sensible and aware of the task than you thought. Another two hours to go, but you can carry

on much lighter and happier for somewhere in the world, someone knows and appreciates a good waiter!

(The author is a senior from Monroe, N.H., who based his story on experience as a waiter last summer in Boston.)

McMahon OWJ Speaker Thursday



John N. McMahon

The Hon. John N. McMahon, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will be the speaker at the 1982 banquet of the Order of the White Jacket, scheduled at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) is a group of William and Mary alumni who have earned all or part of their college expenses by working in College or community food service facilities. This year, the organization observes the 10th anniversary of its founding.

A career CIA employee, McMahon has served in senior positions in all of the agency's four directorates. As Deputy Director, McMahon is principal deputy to the Director, who heads the nation's intelligence community, composed of all the foreign intelligence agencies of the United States.

NEW COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

The courses being offered by William Fleming, the Willim R. Kenan Visiting Professor in the Spring, were inadvertently omitted from the list of new and revised course descriptions in the Registration Schedule for Spring, 1983. Many students will be interested in the two multidisciplinary courses Professor Fleming will teach, College Courses 280 and 480. Under certain circumstances (see the *Catalog* p. 164), the courses may carry Area or Sequence credit or otherwise count in Fine Arts and Music.

College Course 280 Arts and Ideas (11:00-12:30 TT) - A study of the visual arts and music from the late Renaissance to the present day viewed in their relationship to the thought and life of the times in which they occur. Lecture 3 hours; 3 credits.

College Course 480 Masterpieces of Arts (2:00-3:30 TT) - Selected masterworks from the visual arts, music, and literature will be analyzed for form and content, then synthesized with their broader cultural, historical, stylistic, and humanistic contexts. Lecture 3 hours; 3 credits.

Classified

FOR SALE

Baby swingmatic swing, \$20; musical walker, \$18; baby carriage, \$40; Scan glass end tables, \$40 ea. Call 229-2055.

'79 TRIUMPH. NEEDS MINOR REPAIR. Call nights between 9-11 or Tues. and Thurs. mornings until 10:30 at 220-3829. \$1,500.00.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE '75, good condition, white, 53K, stereo. New top, Michelins. Must sell, \$1800/best offer. Call Jeff Reed, 229-4636 evenings, or leave note in mailbox at 719 Richmond Rd.

Audi 1975, 100LS with A/C, 4-speed, 72,000 miles, good condition. \$2200 or best offer. Call Murshed at 253-4777 or 229-0554 (after 5 p.m.)

1979 V.W. Diesel Rabbit L model, 4 door, 4 speed, cruise control, AM-FM cassette, roof rack, radials, excellent condition, 45-52 MPG. Call Mike 229-4999.

FOR RENT

Male needed to share house with 1 male. Room plus shared kitchen, bath and living. Located ½ mile from campus. Available 15 Nov. (negotiable) \$160 plus utilities. Phone 253-0592.

UNFURNISHED ROOM IN LARGE HOUSE, all utilities, kitchen, washer/dryer use, AC/heat, \$150/mo., females only. Call 565-2300, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

WANTED

I'm looking for a running partner. 6+ miles, around 8 min pace, preferably in the morning. Call Carol Rich at 253-4219.

Faculty member seeks efficiency-type apt. or room with kitchen privileges, within one mile of campus. Call Carol Rankin at 253-4230; evenings and weekends at 229-0596.

Apartment or house wanted for older English couple, either on "house sitting" or rental basis, for any four weeks between March 30 and May 20, 1983. Prefer something within walking distance to Historic Area. Please call Graham Hood - 229-1000 ext. 2410 or 229-1391. (11/9)

LOST

Reversible Beige Coat, one side black, brown and burgundy plaid. Lost in Small Hall two or three weeks ago - Desperate. Call K. Jorman at 220-3581.

FOUND

FOUND in Tucker Hall classroom: Man's navy and white Abida windbreaker, size XL. Please claim in English Department Office, Room 102, Tucker Hall.

Six-month old tortoise shell cat in Millington Hall. Call 253-4240, ask for Dr. Hoegerman.

Pocket calculator found at Adair Gym. Describe to claim. See Secretaries.

Ring found on second floor Jones, ladies room. Claim after identifying. Jones 209, ext. 4607.

MISC.

Want to improve your writing? Exp. teacher of grammar and composition available as tutor. Call 229-6731 after 6:00.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1982

Placement Office, Xerox Seminar, CC, Little Theatre, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 VA College Personel Assoc. Meeting, CC, Rooms A, B, & C, Sit'n Bull, Ballroom, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Supt Meeting, CC, Rooms A & B, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Faculty Luncheon Group, CC, Room D, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 AA Meeting, CC, Gold Room, 11 a.m.-12 noon
 VA College Personel Assoc. Meeting, CC, Rooms A, B, & C, Sit'n Bull, Ballroom 1:45-3 p.m.
 BSA - Academic Affairs, CC, Room C, 3:30-5 p.m.
 Extramural Programs, CC, Gold Room, 3:30-4 p.m.
 WCMF, CC, Gold Room, 5-6 p.m.
 BSO, CC, Rooms A & B, 6-8 p.m.
 Delta Gamma, CC, Room C, 7-10 p.m.
 Panhel, CC, Room D, 7 p.m.
 Sinfonicron Rehearsal, CC, Ballroom, 7-11 p.m.
 Circle K, CC, Little Theatre, 7-8 p.m.
 Zeta Phi Beta, CC, Gold Room, 7-9 p.m.
 Honors 201, Millington Audit., 7-10 p.m.
 Special Programs, Millington 211, 7-9:30 p.m.
 Special Programs, Morton 40, 7-9 p.m.
 Special Programs, Andrews 203, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Special Programs, Morton 36, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Debate Council, Tucker 120, 7:30 p.m.
 Recorder Concert, Wren 315, 7:30-9 p.m.
 Special Program, CC, Sit'n Bull, 7:30-9 p.m.
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Wren Chapel and Portico, 7:45-8:45 p.m.
 Junior Board, Small 109, 8 p.m.
 CONCERT SERIES, Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, PBK Audit., 8:15 p.m.
 At the Pub, "Road Ducks" 9-1 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Body Beautiful, CC, Little Theatre, 9:30 a.m.
 Women Today, Lecture, CC, Rooms A & B, 11 a.m.
 Body Beautiful, CC, Little Theatre, 12:10 p.m.
 CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.
 BSA-Student Concerns, CC, Room C, 3:30 p.m.
 Order of the White Jacket, Reception and Banquet, CC, Ballroom, 4 p.m.
 Chem Lab, Rogers 100, 5 p.m.
 WCMF, CC, Gold Room, 5 p.m.
 NTSA, CC, Gold Room, 5:15 p.m.
 Canterbury, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.
 Pre-Law Club, Morton 220, 6:30 p.m.
 Philosophy Review, Wren 201, 7 p.m.
 Sinfonicron, PBK, Dodge Room, 7 p.m.
 International Relations Club, Botetourt Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
 Career Planning, Daniel Giffen, Andrews 201, 7:30 p.m.
 FCA, CC, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
 GO Club, Jones 206, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

HOME COMING WEEKEND
 Alumni Tennis Tournament, Busch Tennis Courts (behind W&M Hall) 9 a.m.
 Law Wives Assoc. Luncheon, Wren Great Hall, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Sunset Parade, Wren Courtyard, 5 p.m.
 Gold & Green Swim Meet and Reception, Adair Pool and Patio, 5-7 p.m.
 Office of Minority Affairs, Dinner, CC, Ballroom, 6-9 p.m.
 Navigators, CC, Room C, 6:30-8 p.m.
 BSO Dance, CC, Ballroom, 10 p.m.-1 p.m.
 At the Pub, "Blue Sparks from Hell" 9-1 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

HOME COMING
 College Womens Club Swim Lessons, Adair Pool, 9:15-11:30 a.m.
 Football, reception, PBK, Dodge Room, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 SA Pre-Game Party, Small Frat Field, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 Law School Luncheon, CC, Ballroom, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 Historical Simulation Society, CC, Room D, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
 FOOTBALL-W&M vs. BROWN, Cary Field, 1:30 p.m.
 SBA Reception, CC, Ballroom, 2:30-7 p.m.
 Phi Mu Alpha, reception, CC, Rooms A&B, 3:30-6:30 p.m.
 TKE, CC, Sit'n Bull, 4-5 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Dance, CC, Ballroom, 8-1 a.m.
 Alumni Dance, Blow Gym, 9 p.m.
 10th Reunion Dance, CC, Little Theatre, 9-1 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Quaker Meeting, 104 W. Kingswood Dr. 10 a.m.
 CSA Mass, CC, Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.
 CSA Reception, CC, Rooms A&B, 11:30-1 p.m.
 Lacrosse Game, Alumni vs. Varsity, Large Intramural Field, 12 noon
 AA Meeting, CC, Room C, 2-4 p.m.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha, CC, Room D, 2-5 p.m.
 SA Movies, W&M Hall, 3 p.m.
 BSU, Wren Chapel, 4-8 p.m.
 English Dept., Film, Botetourt Theatre, 4-6:30 p.m.
 Theatre and Speech Dept., PBK, Dodge Room, 5-7 p.m.
 Canterbury, Evensong, Bruton Parish Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Cinema Classics Soc. film, Millington Audit. 7-11 p.m.
 Sinfonicron Rehearsal, CC, Ballroom, 7-11 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Navy Recruiting, CC Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 History Department Luncheon, CC, Room D, 12-2 p.m.
 Extramural Programs, CC, Room D, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 Delta Gamma, CC, Sit'n Bull, 4-9:30 p.m.
 Mortar Board, CC, Rooms A&B, 4-5 p.m.
 WCMF, CC, Gold Room, 5-6 p.m.
 Delta Gamma, CC, Gold Room, 6-7 p.m.
 Phi Mu Alpha, CC, Rooms A&B, 6:30-9 p.m.
 Special Programs, Morton 38, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
 Special Programs, Morton 40, 7-9:30 p.m.
 Special Programs, Morton 38, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
 English Department Speaker, Helen Requerio Elam on Emily Dickinson, Tucker 120, 7:30 p.m.
 Sophomore Steering Committee, CC, Room C, 8 p.m.
 English Department Film Botetourt Theatre, 8 p.m.
 CONCERT SERIES - Murray Perahia, pianist, PBK, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Body Beautiful, CC, Little Theatre, 9:30 a.m.
 Women in Business Luncheon, CC, Sit'n Bull, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Body Beautiful, (staff) CC, Little Theatre, 12:10-12:50 p.m.
 BSA, CC, Room C, 3:30-5 p.m.
 Kaffeeklatsch, German House, 3:30-5 p.m.
 SAC, CC, Little Theatre, 4-7 p.m.
 WCMF, CC, Gold Room, 5-6 p.m.
 Nuclear Disarmament Group, Millington Audit., 6:30-11 p.m.
 Ebony Expressions Rehearsal, CC, Little Theatre, 7-9:30 p.m.
 Math Workshop, Washington 200, 7-8 p.m.
 Sinfonicron Rehearsal, PBK, Dodge Room, 7-11 p.m.
 CSA, Wren Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
 Special Programs, Morton 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 College Republicans, CC, Sit'n Bull, 7:30 p.m.
 Health Careers Club, Speaker Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cochran, Rogers 100, 7:30 p.m.
 Special Programs, Morton 38, 8-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

AA Meeting, CC, Gold Room, 11 a.m.-12 noon
 Faculty Luncheon Group, CC, Room D, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Extramural Programs, CC, Room D, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 WCMF, CC, Gold Room, 5-6 p.m.
 Nuclear Disarmament Group Film, Rogers 100, 6:30 p.m.
 Special Programs, Morton 40, 7-9 p.m.
 Special Programs, Millington 211, 7-9:30 p.m.
 Honors 201, Millington Audit., 7-10 p.m.
 Sinfonicron Rehearsal, Dodge Room, 7-11 p.m.
 Minority Affairs Speaker, Nikki Giovanni, poet (Glack Cultural Series) CC, Ballroom 7 p.m.
 Circle K, CC, Rooms A & B, 7-8 p.m.
 Panhel, CC, Room D, 7 p.m.
 Special Programs, Morton 36, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Special Programs, Andrews 203, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Recorder Concert, Wren 315, 7:30-9 p.m.
 Special Programs, CC, Sit'n Bull, 7:30 p.m.
 At the Pub, "Blue Sparks from Hell", 9-1 a.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.

Typing/shorthand test schedule: Monday-Wednesday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; Tuesday-Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Appointments must be made with the personnel office prior to taking test).

MARINE SCIENTIST C--(Grade 14) Salary range \$23,761 to \$32,455 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. This is a restricted position. No. 519. Incumbent assists the seafood industry, waterfront business, municipal and state and federal fisheries agencies, management councils, and other marine resources in solving economic and socio-economic problems related to marine resource utilization. Qualifications--Ph.D. in resource economics or closely related field preferred. Ability to conduct research projects, interpret and communicate findings related to marine activities required. Ability to conduct conferences and workshops on fishing related problems pertaining to the resources of the Chesapeake Bay and Virginia continental shelf required. Ability to relate to business and financial aspects of fishing industry required. Location--VIMS (Advisory Services) Deadline 11/5.

CUSTODIAL WORKER--(Grade 1) Salary range \$7460 to \$10,192 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 12. Incumbent performs a variety of housekeeping and related duties. Qualifications--Housekeeping experience preferred. Knowledge of cleaning methods and use of cleaning supplies and equipment required. Location--VIMS (Buildings and Grounds) Deadline 11/5.

WORD PROCESSING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR--Unclassified, \$5.12 per hour, 40 hours per week. Temporary appointment until June 30, 1983. Incumbent is responsible for clerical, administrative duties using automatic typing and printing equipment in a word processing environment. Responsible for transcribing handwritten input or recorded dictation consulting with originators to clarify instructions or suggest formats, maintaining files used to produce from or recurrent letters and reports, and proofreading and editing completed work. Qualifications--Demonstrated ability to type required. Good written communication skills required. Knowledge of word processing center procedures required. Ability to edit typed material and operate typing equipment required. Location--VIMS (Word Processing Center) Deadline 11/8.

ACCOUNTANT A--(Grade 6) Salary range \$11,643 to \$15,905 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. (Position to be filled Dec. 1, 1982) No. 375. Incumbent maintains subsidiary ledgers of accounts receivable; prepares monthly aging schedules for receivables and reconciliation of subsidiary ledgers to the general ledgers; collects past due accounts; maintains receivable files; performs accounts payable duties in the absence of accounts payable accountant and assists in the

monthly reconciliation of collections with the State. Qualifications--High school graduate or equivalent with State accounts receivable, accounts payable and reconciliation experience preferred. Location--General Accounting Office, Deadline 11/3.

ACCOUNTANT A (Grade 6)--Salary range \$11,643 to \$15,905 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. (Position to be filled Dec. 1, 1982) No. 373. Incumbent issues over 22,000 checks annually and performs other duties required to secure and replace blank checks, stop payments, and reissue of checks; processes mortgage payments, garnishments and levies; prepares sales tax reports and deposits for federal withholding taxes. Qualifications--High school graduate or equivalent with check writing, state sales tax reporting, federal income tax deposit, garnishment and levy processing, mortgage principal and interest computations experience preferred. Experience in basic accounting required. Location--General Accounting Office. Deadline 11/3.

CAMPUS POLICE LIEUTENANT (Grade 9)--Salary range \$15,213 to \$20,791 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of the appointee. Incumbent is involved in planning, administration, and supervision of a university law enforcement agency. Reports to Director of Campus Police. No. 283. Qualifications--excellent written and oral communication skills, personnel relations, and supervisory skills required. Extensive knowledge of progressive police patrol and investigations techniques required. Ability to act effectively as liaison; plan and coordinate major police operations and ability to deal effectively with the general public, staff and students is essential. Must be able to assume responsibility in the absence of the Director. Shift work required. Background investigation, testing, and physical examination required. Location--Campus Police. Deadline, 11/12,

William and Mary NEWS

The William and Mary News is published weekly by the Office of University Communications during the academic year, except when the College is in recess, and twice each month in June, July and August.

Barbara Ball, editor
 Publications Office, production

News items for the News should be in hand at James Blair 310 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Tuesday of publication. Short items may be phoned in to the office at ext. 4331. Please turn in information about coming events as soon as possible, at least two weeks before the event is to take place.

Classified advertisements may be submitted by members of the College Community, faculty, staff and students. The rate is \$3 for three consecutive insertions of not more than 40 words each.