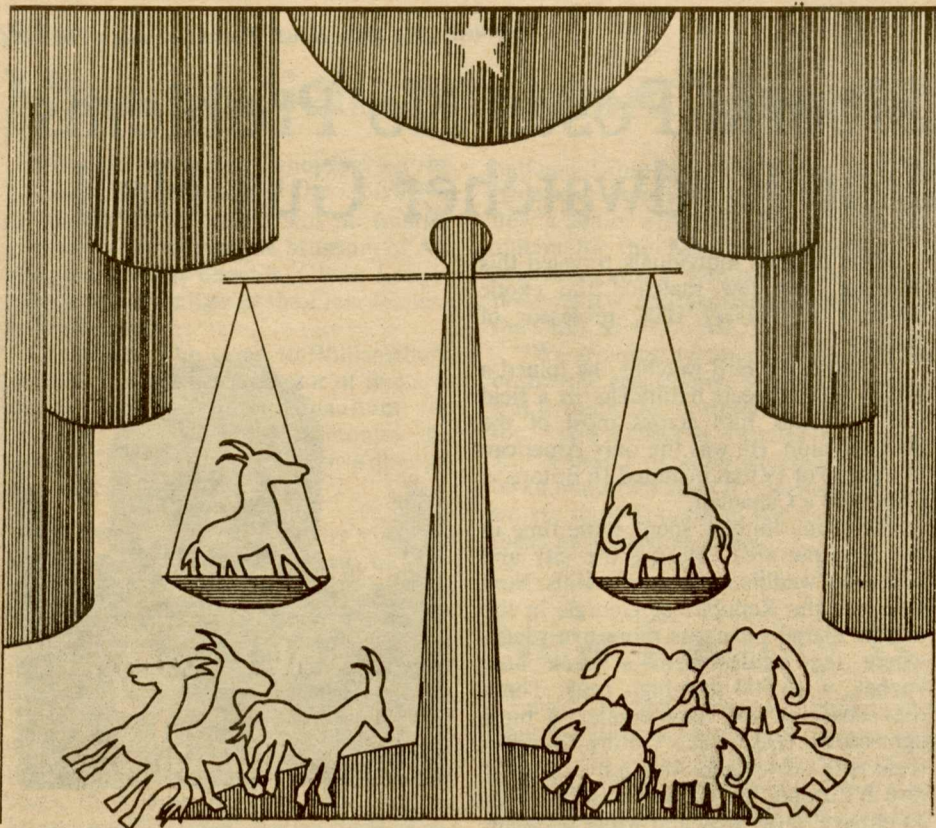


William and Mary NEWS

Tuesday, August 28, 1984
Volume XIII, Number 1

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Zollinger Exhibit Flyer

Presidential Campaigns Shown At Zollinger's Current Exhibit

Just in time for all the campaign hoopla is a new exhibit at the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library. "The Banner of Particular Men: Presidential Campaigns and Elections." It will run through November 16.

The display, which shows items from the Library's own collections, has its earliest item from 1796, and the latest from the current Presidential race.

Prominently featured is the Hugh Haynie cartoon depicting former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, clad in colonial garb, debating the issues at Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Oct. 22, 1976.

There is a valuable political poster from 1876, recently found in the Library's collections and folded about 10 inches square. It was repaired and straightened and once again touts "Reform and Better Times" through the election of Democratic party candidates Samuel S. Tilden for President, and Thomas A. Hendricks for Vice-President. The poster notwithstanding, the twosome went down to defeat at the polls.

A collection of campaign buttons goes

back as far as Presidents McKinley, Wilson and Coolidge.

There is a typewritten letter dated 1892 from Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th President, to James Lyons expressing dismay about the political situation. Another letter, written in 1830 from Chief Justice John Marshall to James Hillhouse, suggests that since there was so much dissension about electing a President, perhaps the fair thing to do was to draw straws to see who would serve.

There is campaign material from all three attempts Henry Clay made to be elected President in 1824, 1832 and 1844.

The exhibit was organized by Cindi Barwick, assistant curator of manuscripts and rare books, and Marylee McGregor, manuscript cataloger. They collected items all this year as they went through inventories in preparation for the exhibit. Also assisting were Janet Johnson and Alan Strange.

Hours for the exhibit are 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Saturdays when classes are in session.

Faculty Meeting Set

TO: All Members of the Faculty and Administration
SUBJECT: College-Wide Faculty Meeting

This is a reminder that the Annual College-Wide Faculty Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 1984, in Millington Auditorium, at 3:30 p.m.

On that occasion we shall be introducing new members of the faculty of the College to their colleagues. Deans and Department Chairmen are urged to extend special invitations to their new colleagues to attend this meeting.

A listing of new members of the faculty will be distributed in advance of the meeting, containing brief biographical and professional information about each individual, to reduce the time of introductions. Mr. George R. Healy, as Provost of the College, will introduce all new members of the faculty.

Miss Anne Dobie Peebles, Rector of the College and Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, will make brief remarks to introduce the new college year. I have also invited Dr. Robert J. Faulconer, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Visitors, to speak to the Faculty of the College.

The meeting, which should be over about 4:30 p.m., will be followed by an informal reception in the Muscarelle Museum, to which you are all invited.

I look forward to seeing you on Tuesday, September 4.

Zoe and I also look forward to welcoming you to the President's House for an informal brunch on Sunday, September 9, at 12:30 p.m.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

Directories Available

Updated faculty/staff telephone directories may be picked up on Thursday, Aug. 30, in the Office for Business Affairs (Bridges House) on Jamestown Road opposite Jefferson Hall. Please request only the number you need for your operation. The restricted line for Telecommunications (12160) in your departmental budget will be charged for each directory you receive. If there are extra directories later, you will be notified here, according to Hal Holcomb, assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

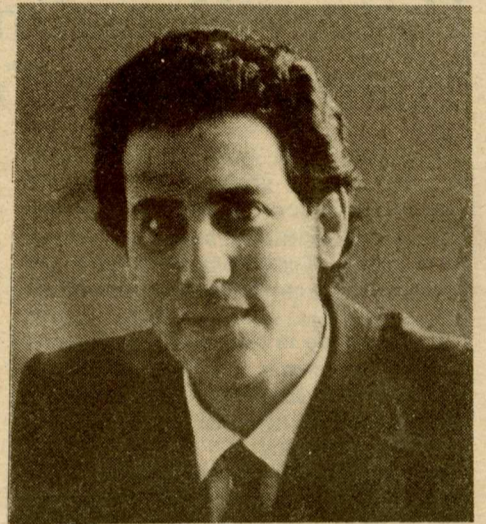
Muscarelle Loses Lowry

Glenn D. Lowry, director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College, has accepted a position with the Smithsonian Institution as curator of Near Eastern Art at the Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C. He will be leaving here in mid-November.

Meanwhile, the College moved quickly to find an interim director on its own faculty - Muriel Christison, who has more than 30 years of museum experience. (See page 3.)

Lowry has been director since July 1, 1982, arriving before completion of the museum building. Plans have already been announced for the next phase of expansion of the Muscarelle, a 11,000-square-foot addition estimated to cost \$1.3 million.

"It is with deep regret that I have accepted the resignation of Glenn Lowry as the first director of the College's Muscarelle Museum," says President Graves. "Glenn's exceptional leadership, energy and creativity have provided the museum with a superb beginning; its future is assured. I know that the entire College community wishes him every success when in November he assumes his



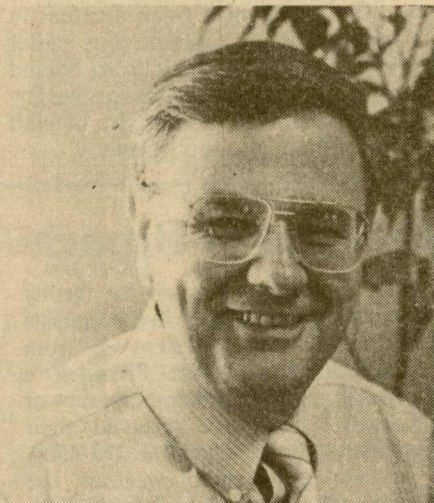
Glenn Lowry

new responsibilities."

Lowry is a 1976 magna cum laude graduate of Williams College and holds both master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. His specialty has been Islamic and Oriental art; this knowledge led to the offer from the Smithsonian.

A search committee for his successor, chaired by Alan J. Ward, professor of government, is being appointed by Provost George Healy. Christison will serve until the new director assumes office.

Two New College Deans Enthusiastic In Jobs



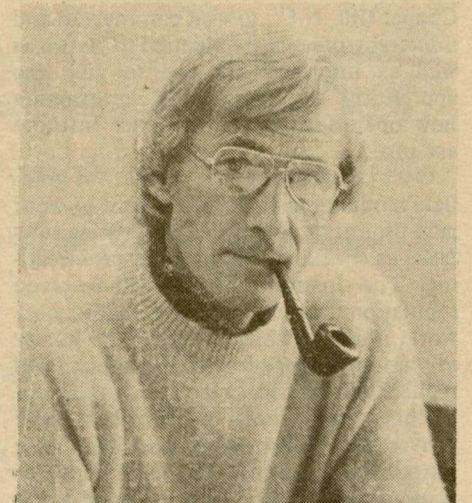
Mel Schiavelli

Melvyn D. Schiavelli, the new dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, is highly enthusiastic about the College.

The faculty is talented, the students are outstanding, the alumni are supportive; all these factors, he says, cause him to be an A-1 optimist.

He took office May 14 after a year that saw Jack D. Edwards serve as acting dean while a search committee looked for a replacement. What the committee sought was

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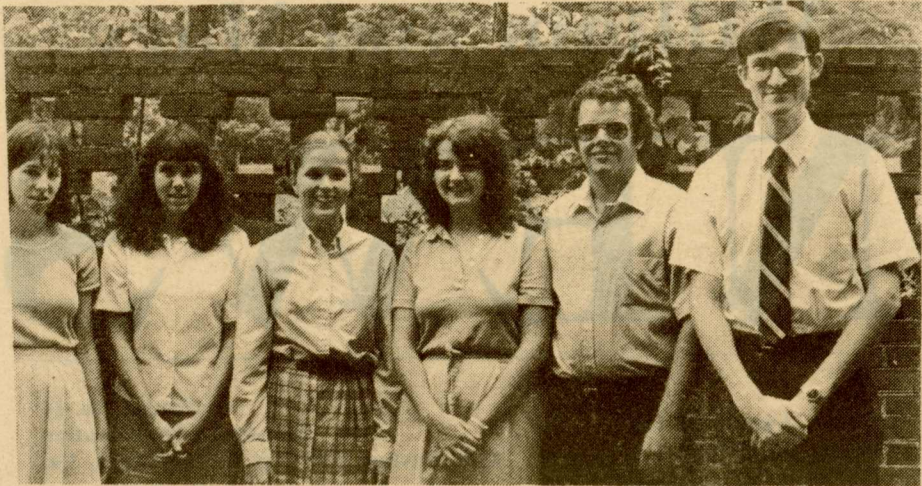


Tom Finn

Thomas M. Finn, professor in the Department of Religion, is the new Dean of Undergraduate Studies. The position is new to the College and differs from the now abolished post of associate dean in that he holds full responsibility for administration of the undergraduate instructional program, including curriculum, international studies, advising, special academic programs, and scheduling.

One of his major responsibilities is the

continued on page 4



Interns pictured above (l-r) are Renee Fox, Molly Brungraber, Carol Stiles, Lisa Mullins, Bud Caron and Christopher Daly.

History Department Project Trains Interns To Edit

A truism in the world of publishing is that few college graduates, even those with advanced degrees, can get entry-level jobs without adequate experience. For a select group of graduate students at the College, however, the odds are much better.

Each year up to four graduate students in history and two in English are chosen as editing apprentices, to get that first taste of valuable experience that can lead to a career in publishing.

The history students serve their year at the College's Institute of Early American History and Culture, which publishes both the *William and Mary Quarterly* and books in the field of early American history. The Institute is sponsored jointly by the College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

The master's degree candidates in English join their history counterparts at the Institute for the summer and move on in the fall to work for *Eighteenth-Century Life*, a journal edited by Robert Maccubbin of the English department and published by the East Central American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies.

The apprenticeship program is a year-long initiation to publishing, especially to editing. Beginning in July, the chosen apprentices undergo a six-week introductory course covering all aspects of publishing, from the acquisition of a manuscript, through the various stages of editing and proofreading, to the final design and production of a book or journal.

The training is not all hard work, however. Field trips to Richmond and to Chapel Hill, N.C., to visit commercial and university presses are planned to be fun as well as informational and to give the apprentices an opportunity to examine how operations larger than the Institute are run.

Once the fall semester begins, the graduate students in history continue to work part-time at the Institute, performing such tasks as checking citations and proofreading. The Institute has a well-deserved reputation for accuracy and high-quality work, much of which is due to the luxury of having apprentices to check and recheck manuscript copy.

This year's new apprentices have arrived in Williamsburg and are being introduced to editing. The history apprentices are Bud Caron, 23, a graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington; Christopher T. Daly, 24, St. Joseph's University; Lisa Mullins, 22, Dickinson College; and Carol Stiles, 25, Drew University. The two student joining them from the English department are Molly McDaniel Brungraber, 22, University of Maryland; and Renee Fox, 21, Wilson College.

Last year's apprentices, who have finished their year at the Institute, are Rachel Bell, 22, a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge; Laura Jones, 23, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College; Laurie Johnson, 23, a Whitman College grad-

uate; and Linda Wentworth, 25, who just received her master's degree in history from the College.

Wentworth is now an acquisitions assistant at Cornell University Press, and Laura Jones is working on a free-lance assignment for Yale University Press. Laurie Johnson plans to complete her master's thesis soon and head for Seattle, Wash., to look for a job in publishing. Bell is returning to England this month.

Apprentices feel the highlight of the program is getting the chance to edit articles for the *Quarterly*. "It was gratifying to work on something and realize that you had improved it," said Johnson. Bell said of her year as an apprentice: "I've realized how difficult and important an editor's job is."

The editing program was established at the Institute in the late 1950s. Former apprentices have worked not only at scholarly presses, such as Princeton, Cambridge and Illinois, but have also gone into other areas. Time-Life, Weyerhaeuser Corporation and the Philadelphia and Cleveland art museums have all provided jobs for former apprentices. The College's editing apprentices have a definite advantage over the competition in the job market.

--Laura Jones

Law Student Killed

Mary Hinz, a third-year law student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, was the victim of a freak accident in Florida while on a bicycle tour earlier this month. She was hit from behind and killed by a truck. She is survived by her husband, Dan H. Hinz, Jr., of 648B Chelsea Place, Newport News.

President's Brunch

The President's Brunch for faculty members, spouses, and invited guests will be held Sunday, Sept. 9, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the President's House. If any faculty members, new or otherwise, have not received their invitations, please telephone 253-4600.

In case of inclement weather, the Brunch will take place in Trinkle Hall.

Office Is Closed

The Treasurer's Office will participate in the Fall 1984 registration/validation for undergraduate students at William and Mary Hall, to eliminate confusion and frustration for new and returning students.

The office in James Blair Hall will be closed Wed., August 29, Thurs., August 30, and Fri., August 31. Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, September 3.

Siberia Poses No Problems For Birdwatcher Gus Hall

Many campus individuals traveled this summer, but few matched the exotic itinerary of Gustav Hall, professor of biology.

A confirmed bird-watcher, he joined a group of European naturalists in a field trip that took him across most of the Soviet Union. He was the only American in a group of 19 that included 16 Britons, a Dane and a Canadian.

The group initially spent some time in the Moscow area, touring the city and observing wildlife in the Lenin Hills. Next stop was the Republic of Georgia in the middle of the Caucasus mountain range, where the group spent a week near Pazbek, a 16,500 foot-high peak. There they observed the lammergeier, a huge light-brown condor-like vulture found in regions of Africa and Asia but extremely rare in Europe. The Caucasian snow-cock, an elusive, large grey and white pheasant that lives in the rocks above the timberline and is found only in the Caucasus range, was also sighted by the group.

The Tien Shan mountains of Central Asia make up a large range that borders China and the Soviet Union and connects with the Himalayan range at high altitudes. It was another area the group found rich in wildlife. They observed the common mynah and the paradise flycatcher at low altitudes.

One of the highlights of the trip for Hall was the visit to the higher Tien Shans around Frunze in Kirghizia, a primarily Mongolian area. There the naturalists found many species of birds and plants, including the ancestors of the tulip and rhubarb, as well as numerous lilies and primroses. Birds they found there included the Himalayan ruby-throat, a small, black, white and red nightingale, and numerous species of finches and accentors.

In the steppes the group visited Tselinograd, which has a little-known lake that abounds in waterfowl, such as the demoiselle crane, red-crested pochard, great crested Grebe, and white-winged black tern, birds not found anywhere else on the trip.

The final leg of the journey took the group to Siberia, first to Bratsk, and then 400 miles south to Irkutsk on Lake Baikal. This lake, the deepest in the world, covers 12,159 square miles. Over 5,000 feet deep, the lake is home to several unusual species of fish and a freshwater seal. There



Gus Hall

the group sighted a pair of eagle owls, very rare birds that are larger than the great horned owl found in this country. They also sighted a number of songbirds, including the Siberian blue robin and the Daurian redstart.

Hall found the work of birdwatching on this trip more difficult than working in some other areas to which he has traveled, including South America and Mexico. This was because the birds were less colorful, and there were so many similar species that it was hard to separate them for identification. The birds were also less responsive. Despite attempts to coax them into the open with recorded bird calls and special effects, the birds often preferred to stay hidden, said Hall.

The group was supplied with a guide from Intourist and also had local guides in many areas. The route was prescribed, and overnight stops were made only at Intourist facilities. At one point, says Hall, the group was routed off a major highway onto a dirt road to avoid passing a military installation. By the time he arrived back in Williamsburg, Hall had made some 15 transfers and passed through as many time zones, so it took his body clock a few days to adjust. Hall is already planning his next trip, to Lapland, with the same group the year after next to monitor the migration of the lemmings. This phenomenon occurs every four years, and triggers the congregation of snowy and great gray owls, which are usually very hard to observe.

Sigma Xi Summer Science Project Termed A Success

Six area high school students participated this summer in a new science program initiated by the Sigma Xi Science Research Fellowship Program at the College.

Two faculty members of the international scientific research society devised the project whereby bright high school students would work parttime at College labs, to get first-hand experience in how scientific research is conducted on the college level. Richard L. Kiefer, professor of chemistry and Herbert Friedman, professor of psychology, are both officers of the Peninsula Sigma Xi.

"We wanted the students to get the experience of working in a real lab, doing real research, at a real college," said Friedman.

An approach was made to area schools, and five students from Walsingham Academy and one from Lafayette High School applied for the program. Students worked an average of 12 hours a week for six to eight weeks. The part-time aspect,

Friedman said, meant they could also hold paying jobs for the summer if they desired.

Applying were Gregg Delos, Lafayette High, who worked with Stephen C. Clement, professor of geology; Walsingham students Allen Shaw, who worked with Gerald H. Johnson, professor of geology; Christine Blanchard, with Richard Terman, biology professor; Kathryn Clement, with Robert E.L. Black, biology professor; and David Clemmons, with David Thompson, chemistry professor. Maria Escobar, also a Walsingham student, worked briefly with Friedman, while doing parttime research at the Riverside Hospital laboratory.

Kiefer and Friedman termed the program a success, and they aim for 15-20 students next summer in a continuation of the scientific project. They hope that other departments at the College and other colleges in the area will adopt some sort of summer high-school student intern program.

Museum Selects Interim Director

Muriel B. Christison, who directed the Krannert Art Museum at the University of Illinois for 20 years, will be interim director at the Muscarelle Museum of Art after the present director, Glenn Lowry, reports in November to the Freer Gallery in Washington.

Christison, who came to Williamsburg in 1982, is a visiting professor of fine arts at the College and a consultant for museums and art councils around the country. She will serve until a new director takes over.

She has bachelor's and master's degrees in art history from the University of Minnesota, a diploma in French medieval art from the University of Paris, and a diploma in Mosan and Rhenan art and Flemish painting from the University of Brussels. She began her teaching career at the University of Minnesota, founded and was head of the education department at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts for three years, then came in 1948 to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond as associate director.

There she was responsible for development of collections, planning and interpretation of exhibitions, supervision of educational programs, volunteer activities, and statewide services, including inauguration of the Artmobile. In 1962 she went to the University of Illinois to operate its art museum and to develop fundraising, membership programs, growth of collections, exhibitions, publication, and administration, and to supervise and teach in the graduate level Museum Studies Program.

She has published extensively in museum and art publications and has written and presented weekly adult radio programs on art and in-school listening programs for children on art.

She is listed in "Who's Who in America," the "World Who's Who of Women," and "Who's Who in American Art." Christison has served as a committee member or officer of a number of professional art organizations, including the National Endowment for the Arts, the Midwest Museums Conference, the Inter-

national Council of Museums and the American Association of Museums. She is now a senior examiner and general consultant for the American Association of Museums and a member of the evaluation, review and assessment program of the Ohio Arts Council.

"We are most fortunate that a member of the fine arts faculty, Muriel Christison, will assume the position of acting director," says President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. "Muriel's exceptional experience will be an important asset to the museum, and we are most grateful to her for assuming these new responsibilities."

New Faculty Is Announced

Edward K. McCormick will become the College's director of student financial aid Sept. 1. He comes to William and Mary from Susquehanna University, where he has directed the financial aid program since 1970. Prior to that, he was assistant dean of students, 1967-70, at Lycoming College. He holds degrees from Bloomsburg University of the University of Pittsburgh.

His appointment was approved last Tuesday by the Board of Visitors, which also announced faculty appointments to fill existing vacancies for 1984-85.

These include: Barbara J.P. Moody, assistant professor of computer science; Barbara Kailing, instructor of modern languages and literature; Mary Ann Medline, visiting assistant professor of anthropology; Frederick P. Frieden, visiting assistant professor of psychology; John Sutherland, visiting assistant professor of education; Jacquelin A. Williams, assistant professor of religion; Gregory Keith Spence, part-time adjunct instructor of law; Brian W. Meehan, instructor of marine science at VIMS through Feb. 28, 1985; Daniel I. Putzulu, part-time adjunct assistant professor of computer science.

Also, for first semester only: Janet S. O'Connell, part-time lecturer in business administration; Bethany J. Spielman, part-time adjunct assistant professor of computer science; Genrose M. Lashinger, part-time lecturer in music; Priscilla P. Hawkins, part-time lecturer in education;



Muriel Christison

Jouett L. Powell, part-time visiting associate professor of religion; Kim P. Whitley, part-time instructor of physical education; Carol Beers, part-time adjunct lecturer in education; Joan Byrne, part-time adjunct lecturer in education; Steven Douw Hawthorne, part-time instructor in physical education.

Robert Knowlton was appointed full-time director of the Campus Center.

The board granted leaves of absence to three faculty members: James R. Haltiner, associate professor of business administration, second semester next year, to teach at the Darden School of Business, University of Virginia; Cynthia H. Null, associate professor of psychology, to extend a leave to serve as executive director of the Federation of Behavioral, Psychological and Cognitive Sciences; and Robert E. Noonan, professor of computer science, second semester, to do research at ICASE.

Actors Sought

The William and Mary Theatre will be holding open auditions for the cast of the musical "Fade Out-Fade In" on Aug. 28, from 7-11 p.m., and Aug. 29, from noon till 3 p.m., in the TV studio of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

For information on auditions for singers and dancers, crew positions or orchestra auditions, see the PBK callboard or call Beth Clancy at ext. 4535.

PUBLIC ADVICES

The College is looking for a select few bright and energetic students to join the ranks of the Tour Guides. Applications for prospective guides are available in the Admissions Office. Students can now apply for regular or part-time membership positions. The deadline for applications is Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9:30 a.m.

Students who wish to tutor during fall semester at the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program in Bryan Hall may register by telephone at 253-4644, or at the office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The program provides daytime individual instruction to adults who need help in improving reading and math skills. Volunteers are also needed from the community to give two hours a week to teach adults. Please call Corliss Toocosa, director.

Carl Roseberg, professor emeritus of fine arts, doesn't just paint and sculpt original works of art in his backyard studio. Sometimes he repairs other folks' work. When a visitor to Jamestown Festival Park recently broke a bust of President Zachary Taylor, he was called upon to return the twelfth president of the U.S. to its former pristine state. In another, Roseberg also repaired Woodrow Wilson, when a mishap befell his bust at the park.

There will be a meeting of all students with exceptionalities: handicapped, learning disabilities, blind, etc., on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the first floor conference room across from the information desk in the newly renovated part of the Campus Center.

Volunteers are needed to assist students with exceptionalities. Readers, note takers, and guides. Please contact Carroll Hardy, Room 209, James Blair Hall, x4247.

Two furnished houses or apartments are needed for visiting senior scholars at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, one for the period October, 1984, through March, 1985, and the other for January through June, 1985. Both are for occupancy by two responsible adults. Call Thad Tate or Ellen Strong at 229-2771, 8:30-5:00 weekdays.

Official Memoranda

Under the terms of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts of 1974, the College is to inform enrolled students annually of their rights under the law. The act does not apply to students admitted to the College who have not officially enrolled.

The College hereby affirms that its policies and procedures are in full compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, whereby each student's right to the privacy of his or her official College records and access to the same is assured.

Enrolled students should have the following rights under the law:

1. The right of access to his or her official College records. Under the terms of the Act the College is not required to make available to students the following materials:
 - a. Confidential letters of recommendation placed in student's files before January 1, 1975, and those letters for which the student has signed a waiver of his or her right of access.
 - b. Parents confidential financial statements.
 - c. Medical, psychiatric, or similar records "which are created, maintained, or used only in connection with the provision of treatment to the student and are not available to anyone other than persons providing such treatment; provided, however, that such records can be personally reviewed by a physician or other appropriate professional of the student's choice."
 - d. Personal files and records of members of faculty or administrative personnel, which are in the sole possession of the maker thereof and which are not accessible or revealed to any person except a substitute.
 - e. Records of the Admissions Office concerning students admitted but not yet enrolled at the College. Letters of recommendation are removed from the Admissions files before the files are forwarded to the Registrar's Office.
2. The right to inspect and review his or her official College records.
3. The right to a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations and interpretations of his or her official records.

4. The right to an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the accuracy or appropriateness of his or her official records.
5. The right to have disclosure of his or her official records limited to College officials or other persons authorized under the Act, for legitimate purposes, unless permission for release of such information to other parties is given in writing.

The College has designated the following information as "Directory Information" which may be released to the public:

1. Student's name, address (permanent and local), telephone number (permanent and local).
2. Student's birthdate.
3. Dates of attendance at the College, field of concentration, current classification, current enrollment status (full or part time), degrees awarded.
4. Previous schools attended and degrees awarded.
5. Honors or special recognition.
6. Height and weight of members of athletic teams.

A student who does not want the above information made public must file notice in writing of this request in the Registrar's Office, James Blair, by September 12, 1984.

A student wishing to review his or her College records must consult the directory of official student records in the Registrar's Office. The directory lists the offices where official student records are maintained and the name of the official responsible for the maintenance and release of each type of record, and to whom requests for access should be made.

George R. Healy
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

Employment

INFORMATION PROCESSING SPECIALIST--Unclassified, part-time, \$5.56 per hour, approximately 35 hours per week.

Incumbent is responsible for handling all correspondence and reports for coaches, filing, routine telephone communication to the public, and assisting office secretary as needed.

Qualifications--High school graduate or equivalent with clerical skills preferred. Knowledge of word processing equipment required. Excellent interpersonal skills required. Typing test required.

Women's Athletics, deadline--Aug. 29.

LABORATORY MECHANIC B (Grade 6)--Salary range \$12,644 to \$17,273 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 424.

THIS IS A RESTRICTED APPOINTMENT.

Incumbent maintains, repairs, calibrates, designs, and fabricates field and laboratory instruments used in oceanographic and environmental engineering research. Responsible for maintaining a permanent monitoring station at Gloucester Point, and also will assist in field data collection programs.

Qualifications--Knowledge of electrical and electronic circuitry, analog to digital conversions, microprocessors, and programming languages required. Familiarity with field sampling procedures preferred.

VIMS (Physical Oceanography & Environmental Engineering), deadline Sept. 6.

Newsmakers

Raymond W. Southworth, professor of mathematics, presented a professional development seminar on "Numerical Methods of Integrating Ordinary Differential Equations," at the Summer Computer Simulation Conference, held in Boston on July 26.

A review by **Terry Meyers**, associate professor of English, of *William Morris: The Defence of Guenevere, and Other Poems*, edited by Margaret Lourie, has appeared in the *Victorians Institute Journal* (1984).

William G. Reay, a master's candidate in the Virginia Institute of Marine Science's Marine Resource Management Program was recently awarded an internship with the Coastal States Organization, a national organization that represents the interests of thirty states and five territories. Reay is working in Washington, D.C., this summer developing position papers on marine resource management issues.

N. Bartlett Theberge, associate professor of marine science, recently participated in a Marine Resource Management/Marine Affairs Conference at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. Professor Theberge delivered a report on the Marine Resource Management Educational Program at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

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.

Tina Jeffrey, editor
Publications Office, production

Schiavelli (cont. from page 1)

an experienced individual who would be responsible not only for administering the curriculum in arts and sciences, but who would serve as liaison between faculty, administration, students and alumni. Schiavelli filled the bill admirably. Head of the chemistry department, he has been a member of the faculty for 16 years and has served on a number of important committees.

The popular new dean is good-natured, unflappable, and doesn't harbor grudges. His personal feelings don't appear in his professional conduct, he emphasizes, and he believes he is running a professional organization.

"I'm big on being a professional in what I do," he declares. "I want to be right the first time, but if not, I will do it over so it will be right. That trait may come from being an experimental scientist. I'm not afraid to try an experiment more than once."

He comes into office at a time between the completion of one administration and the beginning of another. He is working with retiring President Tom Graves and will be working with whoever is named to head the College in 1985.

"It might have been a tenuous situation had this job been held by an outsider," Schiavelli commented. "But I've been here long enough to see several deans and presidents come and go, and I believe the College is better now than it was 16 years ago when I came. We have a great resource in our faculty and students. I have the opportunity to shape the thinking of the new president and provost, and I'm optimistic about that. I want to restore excitement to the campus! And I have to convince the new president and provost that my opinion is important, and what I have to say is worth listening to."

Finn (cont. from page 1)

implementation of policies and standards that govern all academic work for undergraduate degrees. As dean of undergraduate studies, he is member ex officio of policy-making committees, including advisory writing, education policy, Honors and experimental programs, and international studies, and will regularly attend sessions of the committees on academic status and on degrees.

Finn reports to the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and is one of a three-member team that also includes Dean Schiavelli and Rolf G. Winter, Dean of Graduate Studies, both of whom serve the faculty and students in Arts and Sciences.

"I am excited about the possibilities of the job," Finn says. "I have always been deeply interested in what goes on in undergraduate classrooms and am concerned that quality education is maintained. The job makes it possible for me to make a difference in undergraduate life here. I feel comfortable in the middle of the faculty; I have their respect and know that I can rely on them."

He joined the faculty in 1973 as associate professor and chairman of the Department of Religion. He will continue to teach one course a semester and participate in the Honors Program, as well as to pursue research interests in the social world of early Christianity. His present research explores the survival of second-century Christianity in a hostile Greco-Roman world as a function of a highly developed ritual process of initiation. He has received numerous research grants from the College and from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and has published a monograph and many articles.

Prior to joining the faculty at the College, he received his doctorate at Catholic University in 1965, and taught both on the theology faculty of St. Paul's College at Catholic University and in the Department of Religion at Syracuse University. For four years he was chief editor and director of reference publications at G.H. Hall and Company, a scholarly publisher well known in the international library world.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

Season's Trace townhouse. Lovely end unit near ponds. 3BR, 2½ baths, partially furnished with antiques, freshly painted and cleaned. \$625 month, 229-6805. 9/4

Garage apartment 1 mile from campus, 2 blocks from restored area. Suitable for 1 person only. Furnished bed-sitting room, kitchen, and bath. Private and quiet. Deposit and 1 yr. lease required. \$275 month, 804-971-8181.

Apartment for rent, 2 bedrooms, 3 miles from city, \$395 per month. Call 564-9211 after 5:30 p.m. 9/4

FOUND

Gold necklace in James Blair parking lot. Claim in Records Evaluation office, 110 James Blair Hall. 9/4

FOR SALE

1975 VW Rabbit, \$1000. Call after 6 p.m., 1-642-5698.

1975 Buick Skyhawk, best offer. Call 229-4737. 9/4

Full-size platform bed and mattress, chest of drawers, three-piece sectional sofa, large coffee table, two pairs of draperies, one rod. Please call 565-2711 after 6 p.m.

Two metal cabinets - harvest gold; 64 X 24 X 12, 36 X 23 X 18; butcher block formica top. Both for \$50. 253-5750. 9/4

Kenmore 17 ft. upright freezer. Used 6 months only \$225. 229-6197 after 5 p.m. CALL AFTER 8-18-84. 9/4

WANTED

Seeking a female roommate to share a garage apartment, \$120 and approximately \$10-\$20 utilities, 2½ miles from campus, near Farm Fresh. Call (703) 620-9584. 9/4

Female, nonsmoker, wanted to share 2 bedroom, partly furnished apt. in Newport News with law student. \$167.50/mo. + ½ utilities. Call 596-5153. 9/11

Female nonsmoking roommate to share two-bedroom furnished townhouse, \$209 plus utilities per month. Call Lynne Stephens, day, 703-255-1916; night, 703-620-2031. Or write Lynne Stephens, 10906 Water Mill Crt., Oakton, VA 22124. 9/4

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Arena registration has not really changed much over the years. Students still wander around the registration area waving a fistful of cards looking for courses to fit into their schedules.

"This type of registration is actually a very efficient one," says Dorothy Bryant, the College's registrar, "because it puts everyone concerned into the same place at the same time, and they stay until it's done."

The primary changes at William and Mary have come in the preregistration process now used for all undergraduate students except for their first semester at the College. This process of choosing courses in advance gives students more time to plan and adjust their schedules.

Dot Bryant has seen a lot of registration days go by at the College. She went through some as a student, graduating in 1961 with an A.B. degree. She's seen a lot more since she came back in January 1973 as assistant registrar to Dudley M. Jensen, who divided his time between being registrar, teaching men's physical education, and coaching the swimming team. Last year she served as acting registrar, and this year was named registrar.

The main changes that have gone on in the Registrar's Office in the past decade, she says, involve the amount of computer support, the volume of work, and the number of functions, all of which have increased immensely. Her office handles not only individual students' records of courses and grades, but also concentration and directory changes, maintenance on terminals, and in-state and out-of-state residency status. The increasing enrollments each year, even though small, mean more of everything, she adds.

The office stores academic records in a special room and recently completed microfilming records for about 13,000 former students from the years 1950-60.

The Registrar's Office coordinates registration for all students, including those in summer school and in the graduate and law schools. Every course taken for credit by any William and Mary student means a record in the office.

"We stay busy," declares Dot Bryant. "We used to have slack periods, but not any more. A lot of paperwork flows through this office and we are trying to use more microfilm in storage to cut down on paper."

Get Telephone Books

Copies of the 1984 Williamsburg area telephone directory are available at the Campus Post Office until Sept. 15, according to Hal Holcomb, assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises.



Dot Bryant

Married to a 1963 William and Mary graduate, William T. Bryant, Dot and her family live in the Ewell Farm section of James City County. There are two sons, David, 21, an electrician, and Michael, 20, a rising junior at Washington University, St. Louis. Dot has been a student, too, having been awarded a M.Ed. degree in higher education administration by William and Mary in 1979.

In her spare time, Dot reads books, does needlework, goes to movies and likes to travel. She also takes care of four cats and three dogs. The curtains in her office were made by her own hands because she wanted the place to "look nice."

She loves her job, likes the excitement of registration and graduation, and enjoys the challenge of working with and solving problems for people. She is particularly impressed with the caliber of William and Mary students today. "They know more, know why they're here, what they want, know the value of an education, and are more serious about college. They also can read and follow directions, which is a big help!"

Spigel Gallery Features Goodwin

A new exhibit of Norman Goodwin's drawings is on view at the Spigel Gallery of the Muscarelle Museum.

The Norfolk artist is showing a colorful display of scenes that give him pleasure. Thomas Sokolowski, chief curator of the Chrysler Museum of Art in Norfolk, says of Goodwin, "His work jitterbugs between abstraction and figurative modes, never stalling too long in either realm, and always a delight for the eye."

Goodwin has received praise as "one of the best regional artists" in Virginia, and as "a fine and resourceful teacher." The show runs through Oct. 7.