



Nancy, Leslie Meredith and Craig Canning, a happy threesome at home now in Williamsburg.

## Chinese memories return with Canning

After 16 months in the People's Republic of China, Craig N. Canning, associate professor of history, returned to the William and Mary campus two weeks ago, bringing with him a very special memento: an adopted Chinese baby girl. An expert in East Asian history and literature, Professor Canning has taught at the College since 1973.

Canning began his stay in China in August 1983 when he and his wife, Nancy, flew to Nanjing with 18 American students. For three semesters, he served as resident director of a Chinese language and cultural studies program offered at Nanjing University in cooperation with the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). Mrs. Canning returned to Williamsburg last fall, after nearly a year in China, to continue teaching at Lafayette High School.

The CIEE program at Nanjing University provides students who have already completed at least one year of Chinese with an opportunity for intensive language training. "Students devoted about two-thirds of their classroom hours to language study," Canning notes. Language classes were taught by Nanjing University faculty members in the Chinese literature department.

In addition to Chinese language classes, the academic program consisted of a course on Chinese history taught in English by the resident director and a lecture series in Chinese presented by faculty members in history, economics and other disciplines. Lectures covered a wide range of topics, including China's traditional exam system, today's population problem, marriage and family life and the recently implemented agricultural responsibility system.

In addition, travel comprised an important part of the program. Field trips to the Taiping Museum and other local sites were scheduled in conjunction with each lecture, and the lecturer usually accompanied the group on the excursion. Trips to distant places like Beijing, Xi'an, Guilin and the Yellow Mountains were also arranged, and on weekends students often went on their own to Yangzhou, Wuxi, Suzhou, Shanghai, Hangzhou and other cities in the lower Yangzi River region.

As resident director, Professor Canning supervised the academic program, taught a course on Chinese history, and looked after the welfare of his students. The program, which is offered through a five-year agreement between CIEE and Nanjing University, began in 1982. The original agreement has already been altered several times, Canning notes.

"Given the sharp cultural and political differences between the U.S. and China and the newness of the program," he said, "misunderstandings, conflicts of interest, and other problems were inevitable. When difficulties arose, it was my job as resident director to work them out. In a year and a half we encountered many problems, some involving textbooks, class sizes, teaching methods, grading and general attitudes toward education as well as program costs and the issue of whether or not Nanjing University would allow Chinese students to room with American students. Despite the problems, however, I left Nanjing with the impression that we understood each other a little better and that both sides were committed to improving the quality of the program."

Among his most memorable experiences, Professor Canning counts observing China in the midst of fundamental reforms such as the implementation of the responsibility system and the current Party rectification campaign, witnessing the completion of the historic agreement between Britain and China over Hong Kong, and adopting a daughter, Kong Meihua or Leslie Meredith Canning.

"When my wife and I left for China in 1983, we had no intention of trying to adopt a baby," Canning says, "and if asked, I probably would have said it was impossible. But we learned in Dec. 1983 that an American couple had adopted a Chinese baby the previous spring with the university's assistance. When we inquired if we, too, could adopt a baby, we were told that we might receive one within a month. As it turned out, however, finding a baby took much longer than we, or the Chinese, anticipated.

"By the time I located Leslie Meredith last fall, we had met many of the preliminary requirements for adoption. But I still had to complete all procedures to adopt Leslie in China, apply for her Chinese passport, secure permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Hong Kong to bring her to the U.S., and obtain her U.S. visa through the American Embassy in Beijing. The procedures were complicated, and I had a few close calls, but in general I received excellent cooperation from Chinese and American officials every step of the way."

Shortly after finding Leslie Meredith at the Nanjing Municipal Orphanage in Oct., Canning got permission to place her in the care of a Chinese nanny and her family.

(continued on page 4)

# WILLIAM AND MARY News

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Fire Marshal Bob Bailey, left, got a new decorated fireman's hat and a Jefferson Hall tee-shirt at the Open House Jan. 27, and Acting President George R. Healy got to unveil the plaque.

## Warm feelings are sparked at Jefferson fire anniversary

It was an icy cold morning on Jan. 20, 1983, when students, some clad only in blankets, had to evacuate Jefferson Hall as fire raged through the building. But it was a warm and folksy occasion on Jan. 27, 1985, when Open House at the newly renovated residence hall was held.

Neighbors and friends of the College dropped by to see what had been done to the rebuilt structure, visited with the students there, had refreshments, and saw a plaque dedicated in the lobby to all the nice people who helped the students burned out by the fire.

The help ranged all the way from a major effort by the Williamsburg chapter of the American Red Cross to clothing, shoes and coats donated for the students who lost everything. Others gave money, services and goods, including a local hardware firm owner who emptied his store of gloves for the firemen whose gloves were frozen to their fingers.

Three students who lived through that fire are again residing in Jefferson Hall. Most of the others have graduated and left. One of the men who survived the holocaust said he was still wearing some of the sweaters donated to him after the fire.

The plaque is in appreciation of all the

contributions from local and area people and will forever stand as memento of the outpouring of help from the community.

The building has undergone a \$2.6 million reconstruction, with state of the art fire protection. Students moved in at the beginning of the semester, with the first floor for freshmen, and the other three floors for upperclassmen. There are ramps for the handicapped to live there, although none do at present. The hall includes 88 double rooms and 10 singles, plus lounges, kitchens and a laundry room. It is completely air-conditioned.

A guest of honor at the dedication was Williamsburg Fire Marshal J. Robert Bailey. He was presented a Jefferson Hall tee-shirt and a plastic fireman's hat with the caption, "Won't you come home, Bob Bailey, to Jefferson?" The presentation was made by Craig A. Melville, Jr., of Seaford, Jefferson Hall council president.

Acting President George R. Healy spoke briefly, recalling the terrible night of the fire and his belief then that nothing good could come from the disaster. Now he knows, he said, that something good did happen, and that was community help and sympathy, which forged even stronger bonds between the College and the area.

## Charter Day this Saturday to emphasize role of marine science

Donald W. Pritchard, marine scientist and professor at the Marine Sciences Research Center of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will be the principal speaker for the College of William and Mary's 292nd Charter Day convocation at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The College community is invited.

Pritchard, one of the nation's leading

oceanographers and experts on estuarine circulation, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the ceremonies marking the anniversary of the granting of William and Mary's royal charter by King William III and Queen Mary II of England in Feb. 1693.

Also scheduled during the weekend is the annual meeting of the College's President's Council.

## Newsmakers

The National Science Foundation has awarded an additional \$410,000 of research support for the project "Interactions of Muons, Kaons, Antiprotons, and Sigma Hyperons" under the direction of **Morton Eckhauser, John R. Kane, Robert T. Siegel** and **Robert E. Welsn** of the physics department. This award brings the three-year (1983-85) funding of this project to \$1,125,000.

In addition to the four principal investigators, project funds support the research activities of faculty associate **Rolf G. Winter**, post-doctoral research associates **Paul P. Guss, Donald Joyce** and **Robert J. Wnley**, electronics engineer **William F. Vulcan** and graduate students **Micnael Cnapman, Jonn Ginkel, Cristopner Kenney, James Kraiman** and **William Pnillips**. The experiments done by the group are carried out at particle accelerator facilities located in Switzerland, at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, and at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

This past December **Henry Coleman**, associate professor of fine arts, served as a judge for "A Show of Hands," the annual arts and crafts invitational sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Center. The Williamsburg City Council appointed him to the Arts Commission for Williamsburg, a six-member board representing the city, James City County and the Bruton District of York County. Mr. Coleman has also been reappointed to the Selection and Review Committee for "On the Hill," an arts and crafts center run by the Yorktown Arts Federation.

**Wayne Kernodle**, professor of sociology, recently served as a presenter to a symposium at the meetings of the Gerontological Society of America held in San Antonio, Texas. The symposium discussed the functions of unstructured, open-ended interviewing in research on the social life space of older persons.

Dr. Kernodle has also been nominated for election as president of the Southern Sociological Society. His review of Janet Lever's *Soccer Madness* appeared in the Dec. 1984 issue of *Social Forces*. He served as William and Mary's official delegate to the inauguration of alumnus **John B. Stephenson** as president of Berea College.

**Robert J. Solomon**, associate professor of business administration had an article entitled, "Using the Interview in Small Business," published in the Oct. issue of the *Journal of Small Business Management*. Dr. Solomon, William and Mary's representative in the Virginia Faculty Exchange Program, is currently teaching at Norfolk State University.

**Clyde A. Haulman**, associate professor of economics, has co-authored several papers presented at recent conferences. "Assessing the Role of the Job Service as an Unrestricted Access Labor Market Intermediary," was given at the meetings of the Western Economic Association in June 1984. In Nov. he presented "JTPA: Old CETA Wine in New Bottles?" at the Southern Economic Association Convention. His paper, "The Job Training Partnership Act: The First Nine Months," read at the Industrial Relations Research Association's meetings held in conjunction with the American Economic Association convention in Dec., will be published in the forthcoming *Proceedings of the Industrial Relations Research Association*.

**Norma R. Chandler**, director of purchases and stores, gave a presentation entitled, "Agency Procurement," at a workshop Nov. 28, sponsored by the Virginia State Office of Minority Business Enterprise, held in Virginia Beach. Other state agencies on the program were: VCU, Division of Purchases and Supply, Depart-

ment of Highways and Transportation, and the Department of Information Technology. Each agency explained rules and regulations concerning its procurement procedures.

A paper entitled "Logic in Distortion: Attributions of Causality and Responsibility among Schizophrenics" by **Kelly G. Snaver, Mary R. Payne, Richard M. Bloch, Mary C. Burch, Matthew S. Davis** and **Glenn D. Snean** appeared as the lead article in the Fall 1984 issue of the *Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology*. The article reports a series of three studies, two of which constituted Mary R. Payne's M.A. thesis research in psychology at William and Mary, under the direction of Professor Shaver. The third experiment was supported by a grant to Professor Shaver and Dr. Richard M. Bloch, director of the Eastern Virginia Center for Mental Health Studies, from the Virginia Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

**Ms. Debra Drown**, a doctoral student in the Virginia Consortium for Professional Psychology has received a grant to support her dissertation research from the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, as part of their competitive grant program for doctoral dissertation research. Ms. Drown's dissertation research is entitled "Battered Women: Attributions of Causality, Responsibility, and Blameworthiness," and is under the direction of Kelly G. Shaver, professor of psychology.

Two works by **Steven Mackey**, assistant professor of music, have been chosen for publication by Gunther Schuller, president of Margun Music, Inc. — *String Quartet* (1983) and *Moment of Inertia* (1984) for orchestra.

## Speakers

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

"The Education of Harry Temple: The Making of a Statesman" by Dr. Kenneth Bourne, James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History, 220 Morton Hall, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

The Last Lecture Series, Millington Aud., 7 p.m., speaker Joel Schwartz, assistant professor of government

## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

W&M v. Delaware, men's basketball, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Town and Gown Luncheon, Dodge Room, PBK, 12:15 p.m., speaker Amy Clappitt, writer-in-residence, will read her poetry.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Soccer Marathon, Blow Gym, 2 p.m. (through 6 p.m., Feb. 2)  
Super Dance, CC, 3 p.m. (through 9 p.m., Feb. 2)

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Charter Day Convocation, PBK, 10:30 a.m., speaker, Dr. Donald W. Pritchard  
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

W&M Chorus Concert, Bruton Parish Church, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

"Twelve Angry Men," Cinema Classics Society film, Millington Aud., 8 p.m.

W&M Concert Series: St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, PBK, 8:15 p.m.

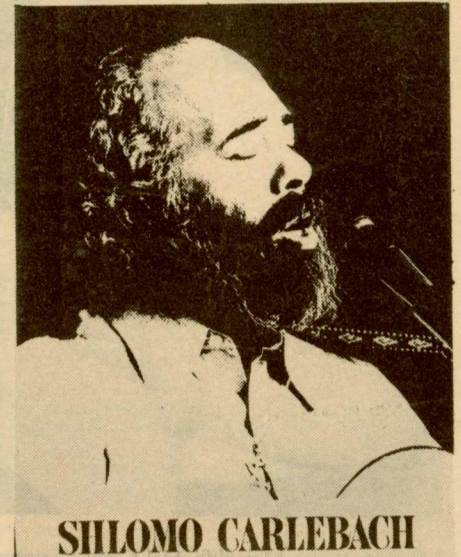
## Noted Jewish folk singer sets free recital Feb. 7 at W&M

World-renowned Jewish folk singer Shlomo Carlebach will appear in concert, Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Rabbi Carlebach came to the United States from Berlin as a young boy. While studying at the Lakewood Yeshiva in New Jersey, he began to compose melodies in the traditional Jewish style, melodies known as "nigunim." After completing his religious studies he created a new sound in Jewish music by taking his compositions and adding to them words from the Torah and Scriptures.

A winner of the annual Hassidic Song Festival held in Israel and a composer with more than 20 recordings and two songbooks to his credit, Carlebach is also a consummate performer. "He knows all the tricks of holding an audience and bending it to his will—the hallmark of all great artists. . . . Soon the audience joins in, clapping and chanting and singing until Shlomo brings them to a point of real ecstasy," reports *The Jewish Vanguard*, London.

"Carlebach acknowledges his debt to the Negro spirituals which streak his



SHLOMO CARLEBACH

minstrelsy with moments of deep-toned melancholy and to the exuberant influence of modern Israeli music. But his chief inspiration has been the fire and fervor of the Chassidic circles in which he spent his life," states the *National Jewish Post and Opinion*.

His concert, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the Committee on Concerts and Balfour Hillel at William and Mary. For additional information, contact Bob or Sylvia Scholnick, 229-8795.

## W&M alumna is new president of Smith College

A William and Mary alumna, Mary Maples Dunn, has been chosen the eighth president of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She will assume her duties on July 1, 1985.

Mrs. Dunn, who is a member of the class of 1954 at the College, is dean of the Undergraduate College and academic deputy to the president of Bryn Mawr College. She has been a teacher of history there since 1958. In 1978 she became acting dean and since 1980 has been dean. Her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are from Bryn Mawr.

A native of Sturgeon Bay, Wisc., she is married to Richard S. Dunn, the Nichols Professor of American history at the University of Pennsylvania. They are the parents of two college-age daughters.

Mary Maples Dunn is the author of books and articles on American colonial history and co-editor, with her husband, of the papers of William Penn. Her current research focuses on women and religion in colonial America.

## Hypothermia is topical subject

Hypothermia and cold-water survival will be the subject of the next "Oceanography for Landlubbers" program to be held at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Watermen's Hall on the Gloucester Point campus.

This subject will be presented by Jon Lucy, VIMS Sea Grant Advisory Services. He will describe how the body loses heat rapidly in water, estimated survival times in water, survival techniques to slow down body heat loss, treatment procedures for cold-water victims and types of survival gear available to boaters, watermen and duck hunters. Coastal water temperatures from late Sept. through early May can prove fatal to persons having accidents on the waters.

## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Students must be registered at Morton 104 before making appointments. Deadline is Jan. 29 for BBA's and Econ majors, Jan. 30 for all other undergrads., Feb. 1 for all graduate students.

Jan. 28	Price Waterhouse
Jan. 29	Metropolitan Life Insurance
Jan. 31	State Farm Insurance
Feb. 4	Rauch Witt
Feb. 11	Davison's Dept. Store Miller and Rhoads Dept. Store Guardian Life Insurance Waddell and Reed
Feb. 12	Air Products and Chemicals U.S. Marines Data General Peebles Dept. Store General Electric
Feb. 13	U.S. Marines General Foods Burroughs Corp. National Security Agency
Feb. 14	National Security Agency Systems Development Corp. Procter and Gamble
Feb. 15	Procter and Gamble Towers, Perrin, Forster, Crosby Electronic Data Systems

# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

3 bedroom house in Nelson Park. Central air, new furnace. Stove, refrigerator. Fenced yard. Closed garage. 1 yr lease. \$450/mo. Call 220-1581, 6-10 p.m. 2/6

In Richmond, share my comfortable, furnished home while I go to school in Williamsburg. Near Byrd Park. \$250, some utilities. Inquire evenings, 353-0859.

Townhouse for rent; Shellis Square; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 bath plus lavatory; range; refrigerator; dishwasher; disposal. Call 253-4395 or 229-3696.

Share large house with living room, dining room, kitchen, big yard, two bedrooms available; \$96 or \$115 per month plus utilities. Call 253-1862. 1/30

## FOR SALE

CALCULATOR, printing, electric, office size. \$20.00 Call 253-0033, after 5 p.m. 2/6

Well-maintained 1973 Buick Le Sabre; 455 cu. in.; full power; \$750 firm. Call Lance Harrington, 220-2893.

## FOUND

A woman's watch in front of Old Dominion Hall. Call or see Jamie to claim, ext. 4254, OD 335.

## MISCELLANEOUS

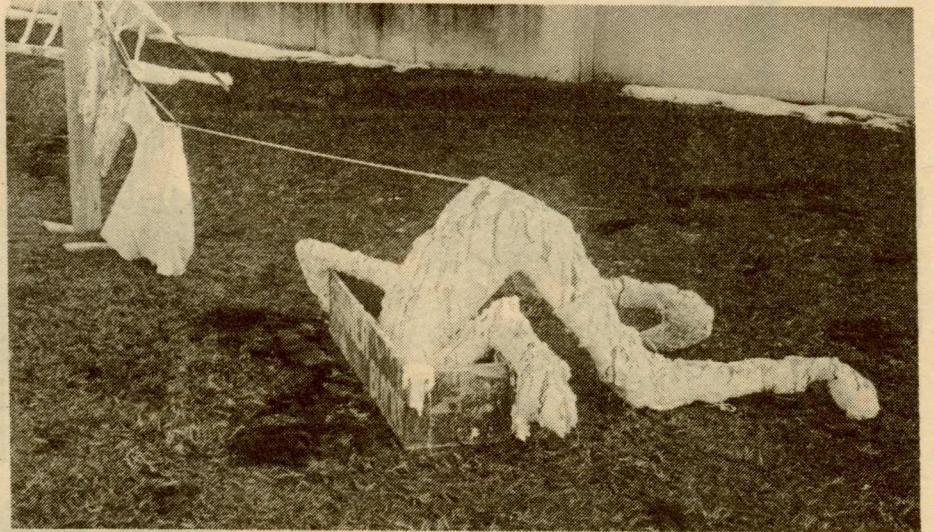
Spend a wonderful vacation (end of May to beginning of June) in sunny Greece this spring. Visit several historical sites on a 4-day guided classical tour and enjoy Athens and picturesque Greek islands including Crete and Rhodes. Total cost: \$1450. Details, call Julia Ruzecki after 6 p.m., 229-7886.

Need your house or apartment cleaned on a weekly or every other week basis? Call 887-3840 and ask for Joan. References available. 1/30

## WANTED

Williamsburg-Richmond van pool wants additional rider with 8 a.m.-5 p.m. work schedule in Capitol-MCV section. Call Jean Keating, 220-3385, after 6 p.m. 2/13

CEBAF needs a secretary-technical typist for general office chores and to operate a scientific word processor. Send resumes to Anne Stewart, CEBAF, 12070 Jefferson Ave., Newport News, VA 23606 by 1/31/85. 1/30



Snow fell, but didn't affect this student sculpture outside Andrews Hall. What is it? Looks like a man who's really down.

## Contemporary artists exhibit work at Andrews Hall galleries

The Andrews Hall Gallery and Foyer at the College of William and Mary are featuring through Feb. 15 the works of two outstanding contemporary artists, Henry Ross Weber and Keith Long of New York City.

Weber is showing a large variety of oil and acrylic paintings, while Long's artistic endeavors include wall pieces of bark, wood and natural decorative elements.

The public is invited to view the exhibition between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Weber holds B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the San Francisco Art Institute, and has had previous art exhibits in San Francisco.

He says of his colorful paintings, "The work emphasizes color to establish the emotional tone and to expand the expressive and symbolic role of figure. To transmit the intensity and the introspection needed in the paintings, muted blues, purples and limited reds are dominant. The use of overpainting with transparent pigments results in complex depth of color

and achieves a balance of tension and rhythm. As counterpoint to the graphic elements, a network of textures acts as a tactile pulse emanating from the picture surface. Light is frequently concentrated as a reflection in the figures' eyes, as an allusion to the awareness of the viewer's presence."

He feels that his work is "a personal statement, a response to a need to produce art of increased psychological dimension and emotional impact inside a tradition of painting."

Keith Long, on the other hand, is concerned with landscape, with densely textured reliefs which are strongly sculptural. He has been working mostly with scarred plywood sheets salvaged from construction sites in his New York neighborhood. He meticulously shapes, patches, carves and paints them, formalizing their accidental contours, surfaces and colors. The finished pieces often look, at first glance, like found objects relocated to a gallery. Only long and careful looking reveals the extent of the artist's interventions.

During visits to the country he collected bits of fallen tree bark, which attracted him because of the delicate, swirling growth patterns on their inner surfaces. The sculptural qualities moved him to utilize the bark in his collages, sometimes interlaced in neat rows along with serrated sweeps of wood.

Long, a native of Chicago, has a B.F.A. degree from the Art Institute of Chicago, and M.S. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, East Texas State University, Rhode Island School of Design and Fairleigh-Dickinson University. He is currently assistant to the director of the Foundation Program at Parsons School of Design. His works have been shown widely in New York.

Andrews Hallway is displaying sculptures by students.

## S. A. NEWS

The Sports Phon-a-Thon will be held Feb. 4-28, Monday-Thursday, between 6:30 and 9 p.m. on the third floor of James Blair Hall. This event is sponsored by the Student Association and W&M Athletic Educational Foundation. All College clubs, groups, individuals, and halls are encouraged to volunteer. Sign up at the S.A. office, 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

New student discount cards, distributed by SAC Representatives to dorms, are available to others in the the S.A. office as of Feb. 1. Cards are available to students, faculty and administration. The cards are valid at Domino's Pizza, Adam's Restaurant, and many other local businesses.

## Public Advices

Efforts by William and Mary biology professor Stanton F. Hoegerman to bring his research to the public's attention have been paying off. Twice this month, Hoegerman's work with retarded boys, to determine whether they are afflicted with a relatively new syndrome called Fragile X, has been reported via television news, on WVEC and WTKR. The news reporters found out about Hoegerman's research through an article that was written by a staff member of the Office of University Communications and sent to a number of news organizations in the area. Television and newspaper reporters frequently learn about interesting research by William and Mary faculty through Communications news stories. Faculty are invited and encouraged to contact our office (ext. 4331) with story ideas on work they are carrying out.

The study group that is assessing the need and support for infant/child care programs at the College will receive surveys through Feb. 6, according to Dale Robinson.

Questionnaires have gone out to faculty and staff members, and those persons having concerns should fill them out and return them through campus mail. This is the first time that the College administration has initiated a study on child care for members of the College community, and a good response is being sought.

For more information, call 253-4651.

The Office of Career Planning will give a workshop for students interested in learning more about the Venture program. Venture is a job placement service for undergraduate students who wish to take a semester's leave of absence to get professional on-the-job experience before graduation. A Venture job can give contacts, time away from William and Mary, money in the bank and a chance to explore careers. Most of the jobs are on the east coast, and they are in various professional fields.

Interested students should come to the Career Planning Office, Morton Hall 140, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m.

## Employment

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals. Call 229-JOBS for further information or visit the Personnel Office, 201 James Blair Hall for information and application forms between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. An EEO/AA employer.

PRODUCTION CONTROL TECHNICIAN (Grade 6)--Salary range \$12,644 to \$17,273 per year. Location: Computer Center. Deadline Jan. 31.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR A (Unclassified)--Salary \$4.26 per hour, weekends only, up to 16 hours per week. Location: Buildings and Grounds. Deadline Jan. 31.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT (Grade 7)--Salary range \$13,826 to \$18,886 per year. Location: Employee Relations Office. Deadline Feb. 1.

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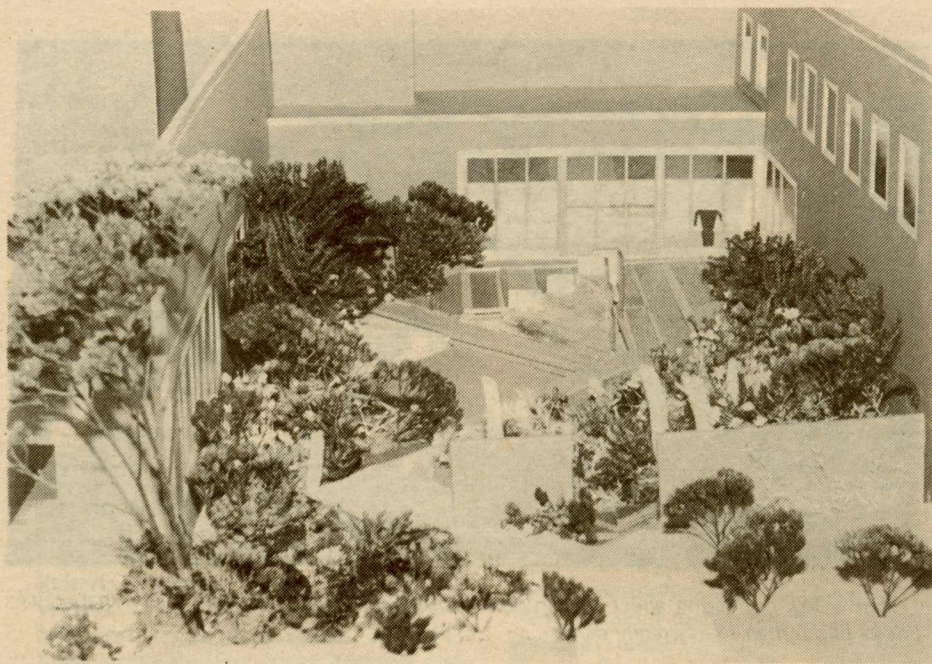
CLERK TYPIST C (Grade 4)--Salary range \$10,587 to \$14,454 per year. Location: School of Education. Deadline Feb. 1.

CLERK TYPIST C (Grade 4)--Salary range \$10,587 to \$14,454 per year. Location: VIMS (Advisory Services). Deadline Feb. 1.



## RECITALIST

Kimberly Kea Barlow, Vinton, will present her senior organ recital Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at Bruton Parish Church. She is a music and computer science concentrator, and has studied four years with James S. Darling, organist and choirmaster at Bruton Parish Church. The public is invited.



The winning model was designed by Jerry Begley.

## Students design garden

When the fine arts addition to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was built in 1966, an area approximately 60 by 80 feet was left beside Andrews Gallery for a sculpture garden. It is a sunny spot protected on three sides by the brick structure and has glassed areas overlooking it from the gallery, the passageway and offices inside the building.

Except for two large boxwood bushes transplanted from the old fine arts building, Taliaferro Hall, the area has remained undecorated. It has gravel covering the ground and a fence; that's all.

The area has been a challenge to the artistic people passing it daily. Perhaps something will be done before long to beautify the space.

Biology professor Martin Mathes, a mover for campus beautification, suggested last spring that the undergraduate architecture class might want to draw some landscape designs for it. The idea went to the College's landscape advisory committee and to James D. Kornwulf, fine arts department head, and his department. All approved. Wright B. Houghland, local architect who teaches architecture at the College, assigned it as a class project for his FA 441 students in advanced architecture.

Now the plans are completed, models have been finished, and senior Jerry D. Begley III, of Reston, has been termed the

winner. He plans to become an architect and is applying to five graduate schools of architecture.

Houghland commended the work of all the students, including Lisa A. Ohler, Ben H. Langmuir, Anastasia K. Homatidis and John P. Graham.

"Each one had a fresh approach to the problem and none was imitative," he says. "All showed initiative and imagination."

The two historic boxwood plants were accommodated in all the plans, for their "nostalgic value," he adds.

If funds become available some day for the project to be made reality, Dr. Mathes says that a tree should be planted, carrying the name of Jerry Begley, the designer.

### CANNING (continued from page 1)

"Since I visited Leslie every day," he states, "I got to know them well, and along with the thrill of adopting Leslie, one of the highlights of my stay in Nanjing was temporarily becoming part of this wonderful family."

Despite the professor's apprehensions about the long trip back to the U.S., Leslie proved to be a good traveler, sleeping most of the way from Nanjing to Hong Kong, where Mrs. Canning met them, and on the flights back to Seattle, Chicago and Williamsburg. Today she seems to be suffering from nothing worse than a minor cold — pretty good for a four-month-old baby.

Canning admits to having missed his friends and colleagues in Williamsburg and says he is delighted to be back in the classroom at William and Mary. His long stay in China, he says, provided many new insights and experiences and at the same time deepened his appreciation for the United States and his home in Williamsburg.

## Kenan professor is erudite

The William R. Kenan, Jr., Distinguished Professor of the Humanities this semester is indeed distinguished. His curriculum vitae runs to 12 pages, and that's not all of his honors.

Dr. Philip Rieff, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, was scheduled to be the first Kenan visiting professor two years ago, but had to bow out due to other commitments. Now he is "deeply honored" to have been asked again.

He is a cultured man in his 38th year of teaching and lecturing around the world. Nothing escapes his attention or his comments, delivered with a tart tongue. He tells the William and Mary News reporter right away that he never gives interviews, hates publicity, and thinks "where enduring fame was, there ephemeral celebrity is." Publicity seems to Rieff "a curse upon this culture," and the only reason he's talking is that he is a guest of the College and is responding to a request.

After this shaky start, he turns out to be a smiling man, fragile but dapper, completely in control of his present environment, which is a comfortable room at the Hospitality House in Williamsburg. He eats breakfast at the hotel and usually has yogurt for lunch except when lunching with colleagues. He tries to be "a hunger artist at the dinner hour." His one true belief is that there are too many fast-food places in Williamsburg and not enough fine restaurants.

Dr. Rieff is teaching an interdisciplinary course, "The Esthetics of Authority" on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and maintains an office in Tucker 103.

### Campus Spotlight

He has B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago, as well as his Ph.D. He began teaching at the University the same year he was awarded his M.A., the youngest faculty member at the college. Since that time he has taught at Brandeis and the University of California at Berkeley, and has been a Fellow, a Visiting Professor or lecturer at such places as the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, at the University of Munich, Harvard, Yale, Drew, Princeton, the Latrobe University in Australia, St. Michaels College at the University of Canada and All Souls College of Oxford. He is a Franklin Life Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London and a member of the Humanities Conference at the University of Brazil. He was Aquinas Fellow at Duquesne University. He is founding editor of *Daedalus: Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences*, and has authored several books on Freud. He has published widely in scholarly journals and is in demand as a lecturer.

He came to the University of Pennsylvania in 1961 to prepare Ph.D. candidates in the humanities, a prestigious position. He also teaches undergrads in the honors

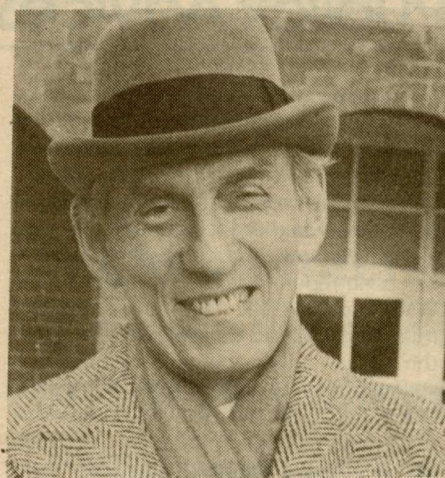
program.

Are young people smarter today than when he was growing up?

"Sheer rubbish," he proclaims. "That's a myth foisted by the older generation, hoping the young of today will do it better. It's highly unlikely. This is not to say that the young people of today are not in many ways splendid, enchanting; and some are almost as awful as certain of our generation. Given time, they may even surpass our worst! We are preparing them well for such an achievement."

The idealization of the young "does them no good at all," he opines firmly. "And if the older generation does idealize the young, it is because some in it have lost their sense of the authority of the past and what seniority means. Our pious canting that the young are brighter or prettier than we are comes of a vain hope of our desperate optimism about the future."

He thinks the garb of the young means "they have been taught to dress in a way that conceals their attractiveness. How sad, when not comic, that the old imitate the young. We chronological elders have withdrawn our authority from the young, in part because we ourselves fail to recognize the authority of the past. Alas, the old are merely older but no longer wiser, if ever they were."



Dr. Paul Rieff

He scorns the "publicity machine that dominates education and non-education" as a "terrible instrument of destruction." Television is full of mindless trash, he notes, except for "Masterpiece Theatre." He says he is an unrepentant Anglophile, despite the fact that he believes the beautiful spoken English will soon be destroyed with Americanisms such as "You know what I mean," "sort of," "maybe" and "huh."

When he was growing up, and before he left for World War II as an Air Corps navigator, he thought he might like to be a football coach. At that time it was a noble profession full of noble and taciturn characters like Clark Shaughnessy, but now, he says, "even football has become part of — indeed an important part of the mass entertainment industry."

He thinks the William and Mary campus is lovely and the students very intelligent and charming. But, he qualifies the praise, this is an early observation. He has met a few faculty members and likes them.

He wonders why there is no Faculty Club here and why he can't take a daily swim in a College pool equipped with a handicap device for getting himself in and out of the water. He hopes the new president of the College will address these dearths.

His wife went to Oxford University and is a practicing lawyer in Philadelphia. She visits William and Mary, as the courts and weather dictate.

Dr. Rieff has a cultured accent, faintly British, clearly not American in rhythm and diction. What kind of accent is that? "Uneducated un-American," he grins. His parents were foreign, and English was not the first language in his home.

An erudite man with wide-ranging interests, a sharp mind, a wicked sense of humor, and sometimes aserbic tongue, he will no doubt add much to the intellectual life of the campus this semester.

## EXHIBITIONS

Sheridan Gallery, Muscarelle Museum of Art, "Environmental Installation" by Michael Singer, Jan. 24-March 18.

Spigel Gallery, Muscarelle Museum of Art, "Child and Man," by Gene Davis, through Feb. 25.

Andrews Gallery, "Wall Constructions" by Keith Long, through Feb. 15.

Andrews Foyer, paintings by Ross Weber, through Feb. 15.

Andrews Hallway, sculptures by students, Fine Arts Department, through Feb. 15.

## 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  
News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

### FUNDING RULES SPELLED OUT

The Board of Student Affairs is receiving requests for conference funding for the 1984-85 year. The finance committee has established the following deadlines for submission of requests for conference funding during the spring semester, 1985:

February 1, 1985, for conferences held between February 1, 1985-April 15, 1985.

April 12, 1985, for conferences held from April 16, 1985-September 30, 1985.

An application form is available from Marty Keck, accountant, Student Activities Office, room 207, Campus Center. The finance committee has established the following priorities for requests for conference funding.

1. Students invited to speak or present papers at a conference.
2. Students who have submitted papers which have been accepted at a conference.
3. Students who are representing the College of William and Mary at a conference.
4. Students attending conferences for personal interest.

Questions regarding conference funding should be addressed to either Ed Edmonds, Chair, Finance Committee, Board of Student Affairs, Marshall-Wythe Law Library (ext. 460) or Marty Keck, Student Activities Office, room 207, Campus Center (ext. 4299).