

NEWS

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Conference on Africa planned

As a native Ethiopian, Berhanu Abegaz, assistant professor of economics, has a personal interest in seeing an end to the devastating famines that are ravaging his homeland. As a scholar, he has helped organize a public conference bringing together experts on African affairs to discuss the continent's biggest problems and possible solutions.

Called "The Crises of Transition in Africa: Story of Human Tragedy," the conference Saturday, Oct. 5, in the Campus Center ballroom will feature morning talks by Assistant Secretary of State for Southern African Affairs Ashley Wills and by Yale political scientist David Apter, along with afternoon panel discussions designed to encourage audience participation.

Abegaz and Eric Ayisi, professor of anthropology, say they have organized the symposium for three reasons: to respond to those who are wondering about the progress of African famine relief efforts and the role of African governments in those efforts; to educate the general public about some of the underlying causes of the current economic, political, social and ecological crises in Africa; and to give both academicians from various disciplines and the public a forum in which to exchange opinions, questions and ideas about African affairs.

The symposium is funded by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy.

According to Abegaz, a lack of understanding about the underlying causes of African famines lies not just with the American public or even the academic community, but with many African governments as well. Many African nations "were simply overwhelmed with the severity and duration of these latest famines," he says.

Time off give for Fair visits

The Commonwealth of Virginia encourages employees to take an active role in civic and community projects and as part of this policy is offering classified

Deadline for Minor Grants for Research, Summer Faculty Research Grants

Semester Faculty Research Assignments

Applications for summer Faculty Research Grants, Semester Faculty Research Assignments and Minor Grants for Research are available from the Office of the Provost in The Brafferton, first floor, and the Office of Grants and Research Administration, James Blair 202.

1985-86 deadlines are as follows: Minor Research Grants, Oct. 10; Summer Grants, Oct. 23 and Semester Assignments, Nov. 14.

Unfortunately, the nature and structure of many African governments tend to compound the social problems they face. "The famines are a reflection of the absence of the social safety net that provides a cushion for the vast fluctuations in economic output of developing nations," says Abegaz. "Rural people are constantly at the mercy of nature, and many African governments focus on the urban areas where their political base is and neglect the rural populations."

"So many African governments are unstable and lack the political and secular institutions such as parliaments or legislatures to take widespread action in times of crisis," he says.

If the problem of famine relief cannot be addressed in the early stages and people are forced to move on looking for food, the long-term effects can be devastating, says Abegaz. "By then many of the children are suffering from malnutrition and are severely stunted. The social order and organizations are disrupted. People's basic respect for each other is lost. Famines tend to bring out the worst in people just in the struggle to survive.

"The whole social fabric tends to be destroyed," he says. "In many cases the poor sell whatever they have, land or cattle. They become the landless, almost permanently indebted."

Abegaz is quick to add that he believes that despite the problems of many emerging African governments, the nations are capable of governing themselves, given time. "These types of problems are not unique to Africa; we all know that other regions of the world went through these problems in the past. The reason it looks so horrible is

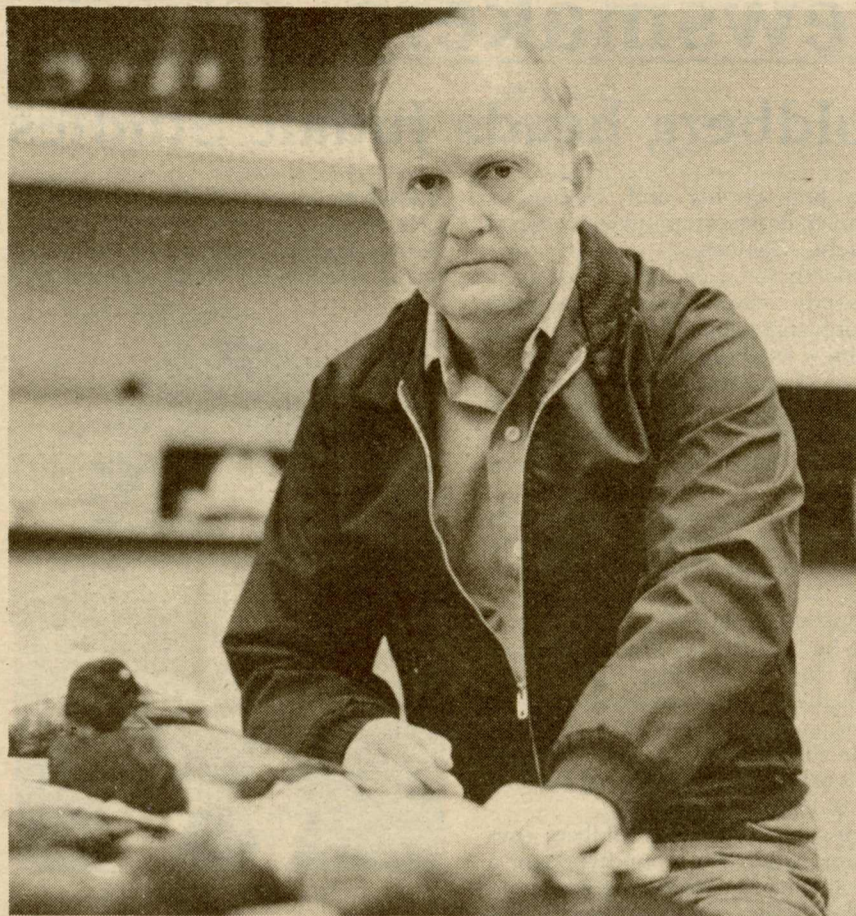
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employees an opportunity to visit the State Fair in Richmond, which opened Sept. 19 and runs through Sept. 29.

Governor Robb has authorized leave time without loss of pay to employees who wish to attend the fair. Release time is limited to one-half of one work day (four hours) to all classified employees and William and Mary support personnel. Employees who do not elect to attend or are unable to take advantage of this opportunity will not be entitled to compensatory leave for a later date.

Employees may be required to demonstrate that the release time was used for attendance at the fair. Attendance receipts are available at the Fair Administration building. Verification of attendance is the employee's responsibility.

A memorandum on the State Fair work release time has been distributed. Questions concerning the policy should be addressed to the Office of Employee Relations and Affirmative Action.



Conservationist of the Year

Mitchell A. Byrd, professor of biology and noted ornithologist, has been named 1985 State Conservationist of the Year by the Virginia Wildlife Federation. He has gained national attention for his work with endangered species, particularly the peregrine falcon and the bald eagle. Byrd will receive his award at the annual Federation awards banquet to be held Saturday, Oct. 19 in Hampton.

VIMS fights to save baby whale

On a diet that only a whale could love — soybeans, heavy whipped cream and pureed squid — a baby dwarf sperm whale that beached itself with its mother on the sands at Virginia Beach over the weekend, is being tended by scientists at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point. The adult whale died enroute to VIMS on Saturday.

If the baby whale survives it will be moved to larger facilities, and the mammal has already received invitations from Sea World in Florida and the New York Aquarium.

Ben Blaylock, a doctoral student and technician at VIMS, is heading the save-

the-whale project. Blaylock who received his master's from the College's School of Marine Science at VIMS, has worked with mammal rescue efforts at the Smithsonian Institution. Gloucester veterinarian Robert H. George is helping in an advisory capacity.

Because the rescue effort has attracted wide attention from newspapers and television, many have asked for ways in which they can help. Because the orphan's exotic diet is so expensive, donations are welcomed. Checks should be made payable to VIMS Marine Mammals Program, VIMS/College of William and Mary, Gloucester Point, VA 23062.

Works of painter Milton Avery to open in Andrews Oct. 1

An exhibition of the work of Milton Avery (1893-1965), a major American painter, will be in the Andrews Hall gallery, Oct. 1-15.

The Andrews gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Over 20 paintings, drawings and prints by Avery, spanning his career, will be included. Items for the exhibit have been loaned by his widow who makes her home in New York City. Henry Coleman, professor of fine arts, who is serving as exhibit coordinator for the department, has made arrangements with Mrs. Avery for the shipment and exhibition of Avery's work. Coleman says he is delighted that the College has the opportunity to have the work of such a prominent American artist on exhibit.

Acknowledged as one of the nation's supreme colorists, Avery is included in most major collections throughout the country, including the Metropolitan and Whitney museums in New York.

Avery's use of color and handling of composition have been described as the most sophisticated of the 20th century.

Even though his subject matter was limited primarily to figure studies and seaside scenes, it is charted with a type of controlled emotion that makes ordinary scenes memorable.

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Stores Assn. Award

The Virginia College Stores Association is offering a \$500 prize for a book of outstanding literary, social and intellectual merit, published by an author currently residing in Virginia.

Four copies of each entry should be shipped to Mrs. Helena Roller, Washington and Lee University Bookstore, Lexington, VA 24450.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 20. This is the eighth annual book award competition.

Decision on the winner will be made by May 1, 1986, and the award will be presented to the author at a banquet during the fall 1986 meeting of the Virginia College Stores Association.

Newsmakers

Goldberg heads Judaic Studies

The first Sophia and Nathan S. Gumenick Professor of Judaic Studies is Michael L. Goldberg.

Goldberg has a bachelor's degree in philosophy, magna cum laude, from Yale University, and a bachelor's degree in Hebrew letters from the University of Judaism, Los Angeles. He received a master's degree in Jewish Studies in 1976 at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York and was ordained there in 1978.

Goldberg holds a doctorate in the philosophy of religion and systematic theology from the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif. He comes to Williamsburg from Collegeville, Minn., where he held the Jay Phillips Chair of Jewish Studies at St. John's University.

He is the author of two books, several articles, and his honors include membership in Phi Beta Kappa and scholastic awards at both the master's and doctoral levels of his education.

During his first year, Goldberg says he plans to lay the groundwork for a wider audience in Jewish studies by introducing several new courses and helping to serve as a resource person in Judaica for various campus constituencies. Moreover, he has already received invitations to speak to several off-campus groups. In the long term, he is also hoping to bring visiting scholars to campus and jointly plan symposiums with other colleges and universities in the state.

Although he is a member of the religion department, Goldberg sees the field of Jewish studies as encompassing several disciplines, and he hopes to nurture "cross-fertilization" and interchange among many college constituencies.

In Goldberg's view, "one basic question of any kind of educational experience, academic or non-academic, is simply: 'Who am I? An intellectual, cultural and religious tradition that has existed for thousands of years in thousands of places can offer people enriching perspectives for answering that question. On that level alone, Jewish studies has an important contribution to make to the liberal arts curriculum. Beyond that, many things that students take for granted as part of modern Western culture, such as notions of equality and justice, have strong biblical underpinnings, and certain American traditions have various roots in Jewish traditions that are much older. Finally, for students of early Christianity and church history, a study of comparable periods in Jewish history is essential."

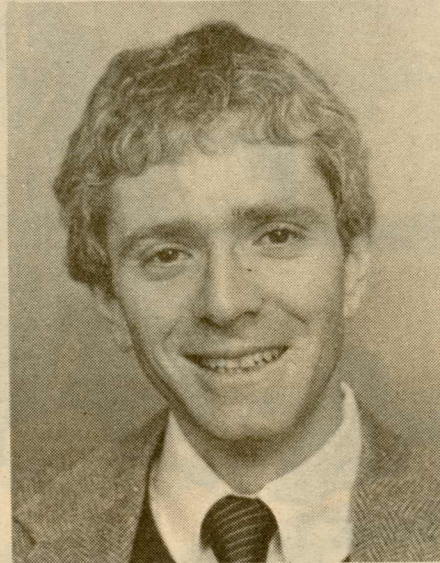
There are no prerequisites for the new courses being offered this year, says Goldberg. Those courses include a general overview and introduction to Jewish thought and more specialized classes in modern Jewish thought and history. Goldberg will also teach courses on the rabbinic period as well as a course investigating the problems inherent in speaking justifiably about God.

The idea of Jewish studies as a discipline in a secular university is less than half a century old explains Goldberg. "Now there are more and more positions at colleges and universities coming open for Jewish studies, many of them endowed."

The positions in Jewish studies on campuses today, says Goldberg, are signs that the American Jewish community feels confident enough about itself to be able to make significant contributions — both financial and academic — to undergird its claim that it has become a center of Jewish learning and culture in its own right.

Goldberg's latest book *Jews and Christians, Getting Our Stories Straight*, was published by Abingdon Press earlier this year. He is currently working on some

shorter pieces as well as lengthier projects ranging from Jewish feminist concerns to a critical study of post-Holocaust Jewish theologies.



Michael L. Goldberg

Goldberg and his wife, Myrna, have one son, Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gumenick of Richmond and Mrs. Gumenick's long-time friend and business associate Abe Pfeffer and Mrs. Pfeffer are major contributors to the endowment that provided the professorship named for Mr.

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Prevention stressed in mental health

Joseph Galano, chairman of the Department of Psychology, is reminding students that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in the field of mental health. Galano taught "Prevention and Health Promotion in Mental Health" for the first time this summer, and he says the concepts are a blueprint for the future. He hopes the course can become part of the regular curriculum.

It would be taught at the 400 level for juniors and seniors, both majors and non-majors. Galano feels the course would be of value especially to students in sociology and education and should not be limited to those planning to be therapists.

The course offers a variety of concepts and programs to prevent mental illness instead of waiting until after problems have developed. "Too often," he says, "we have waited until after a child has become maladjusted, or violence erupts in the family, or a widow goes without any personal support after the death of her spouse."

Galano says that his enthusiasm for prevention is not shared by most mental health practitioners. Psychology continues to operate in what he calls "the waiting mode" — waiting for children of divorced parents to develop problems, or the lonely and unsupported widow to become depressed — before intervening. "We've always been willing to reach out to those in pain," he adds.

While Galano recognizes the value of therapy for those already afflicted, he is also skeptical of the ability of professionals to undo harm and suffering after the fact. "From a logical point of view," he says, "there will never be enough skilled providers to treat everyone if the level of need goes unchecked."

The course helps students identify future problematic conditions and life crises and to intervene in a way that reduces the number of new cases of illness. "The theories, concepts and strategies we present

Jean C. Wyer, associate professor of business administration, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in Reno, Nev., this August titled, "Audit Education -- What Should It Be?"

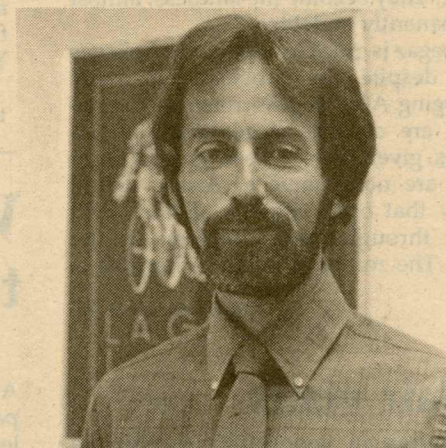
William R. Stewart Jr., associate professor of business administration, presented a paper "An Assignment-Based Heuristic for the Traveling Salesman Problem" at the 12th international symposium on mathematical programming at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Aug. At these meetings, he was appointed to the Committee on Algorithms of the Mathematical Programming Society.

Stewart, in collaboration with B. L. Golden at the University of Maryland, contributed a chapter titled "Empirical Analysis of Heuristics" in the recently published book *The Traveling Salesman Problem: A Guided Tour of Combinatorial Optimization*, edited by E. W. Lawler, et al. The book was published by John Wiley & Sons.

Lawrence B. Pulley, associate professor of business administration, coauthored an article with T. W. Epps at the University of Virginia, "Parameter Estimates and Tests of Fit for Infinite Mixture Distributions" for the forthcoming issue of *Communications in Statistics, Theory, and Methods*. Professors Pulley and Epps presented a paper titled, "Two Tests of Fit Based on the Sample Characteristic Function with Applications to Exponentiality" at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association in Las Vegas this August.

in class are the tools of preventionists of the future," asserts Galano.

Although he is enthusiastic about preventive measures, Galano realizes that prevention of mental illness is not a "bandwagon" issue. In general, he points out, preventive measures are ignored — many ignore seatbelt advice; adolescents continue to drink and drive; and men continue to use alcohol four times more often than



Joseph Galano

women. "Our society is willing to invest millions for treatment but only modest amounts for prevention."

"The whole preventionist idea is one of common sense. The problem is that the

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Parking decals are now on sale at the Campus Police Office and may be purchased Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Decals are required by Oct. 1.

Thank you for your patience during this period of confusion.

James E. Smith, director of the Accounting Program and professor of business administration was the guest author for the June and August issues of *West's Federal Tax Report*.

Bruce Grant, professor of biology, presented a paper, "Background selection in the peppered moth, *Biston betularia*," to the Southeastern Ecological Genetics Group. The SEEGG meeting was held Aug. 25-27 at the Belle W. Baruch Institute in Georgetown, S.C.

Miles Chappell recently published an article attributing a number of drawings to diverse 17-century artists in "Florentine Baroque Art: Recent Studies and New Proposals," *Southeastern College Art Conference Review*, (Spring 1985).

R. Merritt Cox, professor of Spanish, had two book reviews recently published in *The Eighteenth Century: A Current Bibliography*. They are on *Pensée Hispanique Et Philosophie Française Des Lumières* and Manuel José Quintana's *Selección poética*.

Len Schifrin, professor of economics, was an invited participant at an international conference on "Mainstreams in Industrial Organization" held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, on Aug. 21-23. Approximately 30 participants attended, about half from European universities, government agencies, and international organizations, and about half, mainly university economists, from the United States and Japan. The conference was organized by the University of Amsterdam, and co-sponsored by the Universities of Amsterdam and Michigan.

James C. Livingston, department of religion, contributed a chapter entitled "British Agnosticism" to the recently published, three-volume work, *Nineteenth Century Religious Thought in the West*, published by Cambridge University Press. The work includes 27 contributions by European and North American scholars, representing current scholarship on significant religious thinkers and movements, such as Kant, Hegel, Kierkegaard, and Catholic Modernism.

Martha M. Houle, specialist in 17th-century French literature, was awarded a summer 1985 NEH travel-to-collections grant to do research at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. She will present two papers this fall: "Malhonnêteté Behind the Ideal of the Honnête Femme in La Princesse de Clèves," at the annual meeting of the Southeast American Society for French Seventeenth-Century Studies at the University of Georgia, in Athens; and "Salvation, Poetics and Language in a Parable by Pascal" at the Le Moyne Forum on Religion and Literature at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N.Y.

Joanne M. Braxton, assistant professor of English, has been named to the executive committee of the Poetry Society of Virginia.

Donald Messmer, J. S. Mack Professor of Business Administration, is serving as the marketing section coordinator for the American Institute for Decision Sciences. He is the current president of the southeastern region for the American Institute for Decision Sciences. Messmer is also serving as chairman of the business division of the 1985 Greater Williamsburg United Way Campaign.

Eric Ayisi, associate professor of anthropology, has been invited to a foreign policy conference for leaders of non-governmental organizations, Oct. 10 in Washington, D.C., hosted by the secretary of state. One of the speakers will be Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state, Bureau of African Affairs, who will speak on U.S. policy in Africa.

International Circle seeks new members

The International Circle is now recruiting members for the academic year and will hold a reception for foreign students and its first informal meeting of the year, Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the International Circle House on Prince George Street (across from Mama Mia's).

The International Circle is open to any student interested in meeting people from around the world and learning more about different cultures and lifestyles. The International Circle works to establish rapport between nations through the sharing of backgrounds and cultures of people of different nations. Some of the Circle's activities include sightseeing and educational trips, a film festival, speakers, fundraisers and social occasions.

Red Cross class

The Williamsburg-James City County Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct the 21-hour Standard First Aid Course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 8-31, 6-9 p.m., in the Red Cross Conference Room, 109 Cary St. All sessions must be attended for certification.

A course fee of \$12 will be charged each participant for course materials. Enrollment is limited to 12 individuals on a first-come, first-served basis. Pre-registration is mandatory. Registration will close on Oct. 7. To register, please send check payable to American Red Cross, 109 Cary St. For additional information, call the Red Cross office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 253-0228.

Anyone wishing more information about the International Circle is invited to call one of the officers of the organization: Burton Musdime, president, ext. 4181; Kathe Grosser, vice president, ext. 4767; and Tia Murchie, 253-2355.

Pilot ground school

John Lavach of the School of Education is taking his love of flying to the public in the form of a continuing education course designed to assist persons interested in preparing for the FAA Private Pilot written exam.

Lavach, a licensed pilot with commercial rating for land and sea planes and an FAA-certified ground school instructor, will offer "Private Pilot Ground School" through the Office of Special Programs, Mondays, 6:30-9 p.m., beginning Sept. 30.

To register, call the Special Programs office at 253-4084 or 253-4047.

Free Tickets

The Department of Men's Athletics is offering complimentary football tickets to employees whose annual base salary does not exceed \$11,733.

Tickets are available at the Office of Employee Relations and Affirmative Action for any employee who meets the eligibility requirement. Tickets are available to the James Madison game Sept. 28 and the Richmond game, Nov. 16.

'Spider Raid' parade theme

The 1985 Homecoming Parade will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16. All campus organizations are encouraged to enter a unit in this year's parade. Prizes will be awarded to first through third positions in the float competition, with cash prizes totaling \$850.

To obtain details on the competition or general entries in the 1985 parade, contact John Phillips or Betsy Cobbledick at the Alumni House at 229-7545, or ext. 4302, as soon as possible.

The theme of the 1985 parade will be "T-R-I-B-E on a Spider Raid, Quality Work since 1693," and our grand marshal will be Justin Deas '70, most re-

cently known for his role as Tom Hughes on the daytime series, "As the World Turns."

Entries that have not followed the proper registration procedure will not be allowed in the parade. Float ideas will be accepted in the order in which they are received in the Alumni House so duplicate or similar entries may be screened and the idea given to the group making the entry first.

Please remember that if your organization is not interested in entering the float competition, you may still wish to have your group represented by a car or other type unit.

Faculty invited to Town and Gown luncheons

John McKnight, professor of physics, will talk on Halley's comet at the next town and gown luncheon, Thursday in the Campus Center ballroom.

The weekly town and gown luncheons are open to members of the faculty and staff. Reservations are necessary. Details may be obtained by calling either Mary Dean or Sharon Fernald in the Office of University Communications, ext. 4600.

Other speakers will include John Oakley, classical studies, speaking on recent archeological discoveries in Greece, Oct. 3; Martin Mathes, biology, will give a tour of the greenhouse before the Oct. 10 meeting. There will be no meeting during the fall break, Oct. 17.

President Verkuil will address the group on Oct. 24, and Stan Brown, Office of Placement, will be the speaker on Oct. 31, discussing the status of college placement today. The speaker for Nov. 7 has not yet been announced. Gilbert McArthur, who specializes in Russian

studies, will talk to the group Nov. 14. Mel Schiavelli, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, will be the speaker Nov. 21, and after the Thanksgiving break John Lucy of VIMS will talk on dangerous marine animals, Dec. 5. The last meeting of the semester will be Dec. 12 and diners will be entertained by the Botetourt Chamber Singers of the William and Mary Choir.

Nuclear Disarmament

The Nuclear Disarmament Group will hold an open discussion of the Star Wars Defense Policy at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30 in the philosophy department lounge on the third floor of the Wren Building.

The meeting is open to all members of the college community who are interested in the topic. Information on the Star Wars policy is available in the philosophy lounge.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

Women's volleyball v. George Mason, Adair gym, 5 p.m.
Honor's Program: Trojan Women, film, Campus Center Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

SA Band Night, Trinkle Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Lesbian/Gay Union meeting, Campus Center, rooms A & B, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Physics Colloquium: "Amorphous Metals Formed by Solid State Reaction," by Karl Unruh, University of Delaware, William Small Physical Laboratory 109, 4 p.m.
Parents Weekend begins, through Sept. 29

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
Women's field hockey v. Duke, Barksdale field, noon
Football v. JMU, 1:30 p.m.
Graduate Student Association party, Graduate Student House (199 Armistead St., across from Mama Mia's), 9 p.m.
Refreshments and music provided.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Honors Program: Panel discussion on Plato's Symposium, by Profs. William Cobb, Thomas Finn, and Lily Knezevich, Campus Center Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

First performance of the season *W&M THEATRE: "Fool for Love" and "Savage/Love," two plays by Sam Shepard. PBK, 8:15 p.m. \$4 (season's tickets: \$17 general admission, \$13 students, faculty and staff).

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

*W&M THEATRE: "Fool for Love" and "Savage/Love," PBK, 8:15 p.m.
Women's volleyball: W&M Invitational, Charles County and Howard, Adair gym, TBA

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Women's volleyball: W&M Invitational, Adair gym, TBA
Seminar on Africa, Campus Center Ballroom, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
Men's cross country v. Duke and Richmond, 11 a.m.
*W&M THEATRE: "Fool for Love" and "Savage/Love," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

An Occasion for the Arts AT ASH LAWN — Curator's tour for Friends of Ash Lawn. (time to be announced)
*W&M THEATRE: "Fool for Love" and "Savage/Love," PBK, 8:15 p.m.
*Cinema Classics Society film, "Anna Karenina" (1935), Millington Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Theatre Season opens Oct. 3

Two plays by award-winning playwright Sam Shepard will be the first offering of the 1985-86 William and Mary Theatre season. "Fool for Love" and "Savage/Love" will be presented in the Studio Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Oct. 3-5 and 10-12 at 8:15 p.m., and Oct. 6 and 13 at 2 p.m. The box office at PBK, ext. 4272, is now open

for ticket reservations.

Director Louis E. Catron says the two plays were not written as a set, and the William and Mary Theatre is the first group to perform them as such. "They are not typically put together, but I thought it would be interesting, and I am convinced that they enhance each other," he says.

"Fool for Love" deals with the relationship between a couple named Eddie and May, and with a third character named Martin, who creates a "menage a trois." Eddie will be played by Bryan Tunnell, May by Carla Thomas, and Martin by Daniel Sheehan.

"Savage/Love," described as 19 poems set to jazz music, will involve eight performers, including Deborah Fetterman, Mat DeLuca, Ted Stark, Doug Walter, Sheri Holman, Laura Carson, Laurie Martin and Cathy Bortz.

The poems illustrate emotions about love, says Catron. Buddy White, an alumnus who has directed music for several theatre productions, has composed original music for this play.

Seafood feast at VIMS

An abundance of fried fish, oysters and crabs has been promised for the first party of the Faculty Club, Friday, Sept. 27 on the grounds of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the party will be held in a large tent near Watermans Hall, the main building on the VIMS campus.

The menu will also include such complements as hush puppies, cole slaw and chips. All the usual beverages will be available. Music will be provided by FOAM, the Friends of Appalachian Music. Dress is casual and sweaters are advised because of chilly winds off the river.

The membership fee for the Faculty Club is \$14 for the year. This payment will admit a member to the party on Sept. 27 with no extra charge. A fee of \$4 will be assessed for a single guest or spouse, \$8 for each additional guest thereafter. Only members and their guests will be admitted to this first party.

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 Norman Fashin, biology, club treasurer. Emeritus professors are accorded free membership.

Faculty Club parties are also scheduled for Nov. 8, Jan. 24, March 28 and April 25. A dance on Valentine's Day is being considered.

For further details on the Faculty Club please contact either Martin Mathes at ext. 4240 or John Oakley, classics, ext. 4296.

Auditions set for musical

The William and Mary Theatre will hold auditions Sunday, Sept. 28, 2-6 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall for acting roles in the upcoming musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," which will be presented Nov. 21-24, directed by Richard Palmer.

It is a bluegrass musical based on the novella by the same name, written by Eudora Welty. The College awarded Miss Welty an honorary degree at commencement exercises in May.

Auditions for musicians, including fiddlers, guitarists and banjo players will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, 5-6:30 p.m. at the theatre.

Phi Beta Kappa Hall now equipped for hearing impaired

If you have given up attending concerts or theatre performances because of a hearing loss, the College of William and Mary has a solution. Thanks to the generosity of a New York couple, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall auditorium is being fitted with an infrared light system employing audio signals to amplify sound for the hearing impaired.

The new system, valued at \$12,000, will be ready in time for the faculty dance recital on Nov. 1. Installation of the system and renovations to the main-stage auditorium over the next few weeks necessitated the relocation of the first William and Mary Theatre production of the season Oct. 3, to the Studio Theatre directly behind the main auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald of Yonkers, N.Y., have provided the sound system. Their daughter, Shannon, is a sophomore at William and Mary. Fitzgerald, president of Sound Associates, Inc., of New York City, won a Tony award in 1980 for adapting infrared sound components in theatres.

Theatregoers use the new system by obtaining small headsets when they enter the theatre. A small, returnable deposit will be requested as each set is checked out. Patrons with moderate hearing loss will be able to sit anywhere in the auditorium and receive sound volume up to 112 dB, which is considered more than adequate for excellent sound reception.

Patrons receive the amplified sound via a wireless, lightweight receiver. A volume control in the listening device permits the user to adjust the level of sound. Strategically placed infrared emitters create invisible infrared light,

which transmits converted light-to-sound waves directly into a photocell in the receiver. PBK Hall will have six emitters, although the number of wall-mounted emitters in any auditorium depends upon the size and seating capacity of the hall, color of the walls, and obstructions such as beams or balconies.

Richard H. Palmer, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Speech, believes that sound-amplification systems are the wave of the future for theatres, movie houses and other auditoriums where large gatherings are held. "We have already made buildings accessible for the physically handicapped," he says. "This is another dimension of helping impaired people."

Twenty headsets will be available for use during performances at PBK Hall. Palmer hopes patrons other than those with hearing loss will want to take advantage of the system, since according to system literature, "the overall improvement of sound is such that anyone can use the set simply for easier listening." The type of system being installed will be compatible for use with hearing aids.

Palmer says the system is particularly attractive for the William and Mary Theatre, "because Williamsburg attracts many older citizens who come here for our cultural resources. They say they want to come to a performance, but can't hear it, or sit close enough to hear."

Infrared listening systems are available in over 125 auditoriums around the country, enabling many of the estimated 22 million Americans with hearing loss to enjoy more activities.



Richard Palmer (left), chairman of the Department of Theatre and Speech, displays the headset component of the infrared listening system, while Richard Fitzgerald, president of Sound Associates, Inc., holds one of the six wall transmitters that will be mounted in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

Club plans programs on tax reforms

The College Women's Club and the Williamsburg Area League of Women Voters is sponsoring a series of four programs on federal tax reform, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 at the Williamsburg Regional Library, 515 Scotland Street.

Fee for the entire series is \$5 or participants may pay \$1.50 for each program, at the door. Lunch at Williamsburg's new Japanese restaurant, close to the library, is optional. Reservations may be made by calling Ginny Dittman, club treasurer at 229-9856 or sending a check, payable to the College Women's Club, to Mrs. Dittman at 103 Overlook Drive.

The first program, Oct. 2, is titled "Tax Reform - Qualities of an Ideal Tax System" and will be presented by John E. Donaldson, Ball Professor of Law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

John W. Lee III, associate professor of law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will present two programs, Oct. 9 and 16 on "Highlights of Current Tax Proposals."

The final program in the series, "The Impact of Federal Tax Reform on State and Local Government," will be presented by William E. Fears, a member of the Virginia General Assembly's Senate Finance Committee.

Hanny urges first-hand look at schools

As perennial as the trek of students back to school are the questions of parents and others in the community about the quality of the education students are getting. If people you know say they have the answers to those questions, don't be too sure, says Robert J. Hanny of the School of Education, who specializes in curriculum development, instruction and standardized testing.

He feels that many people's ideas about what's going on in education are based on partial information and the prevailing public relations image, not on scientific fact.

"We tend to be easily influenced in our attitudes of what's going on in education by the media, not necessarily newspapers or television, but prominent people who write and speak about education in general," Hanny observes. Often, politicians who decide they want to make their mark in education merely succeed in implanting their own perceptions in the public consciousness, he adds.

"Two years ago you couldn't pick up a newspaper without reading a front-page story about the 'crisis in education,'" says Hanny. Reports such as "A Nation at Risk" by the National Commission on Education, resulted in a kind of crisis mentality among educators, many of whom became defensive about their profession.

Today, says Hanny, the crisis stories have subsided, "but there is no evidence that there are any profound differences in the quality of the teacher population in this country. I suspect that the status of teachers or the state of education is a perceptual phenomenon. In general, I don't think education is any better today than it was two years ago. In the long run, however, the widespread promotion of the importance of education has benefitted the field."

As evidence of the relative stability of the quality of teachers and the education they provide, Hanny cites his own experience in William and Mary's School of Education.

"If there were serious problems with teacher morale, then it seems that graduate education programs would decline or die out. But that isn't the case here," says Hanny.

Although enrollment in the undergraduate education program at William and Mary has been relatively stable over the past seven years, graduate enrollments are increasing. "They (graduate students) seem to be pursuing degrees out of a sense of pride and professionalism rather than for status or money," he says. "There isn't a quick or direct payback for coming to graduate school."

Many of the teachers and administrators taking graduate courses drive from Norfolk, Virginia Beach or central Virginia, and in many cases the traveling expenses and tuition costs more than outweigh the salary increases that come with graduate degrees. Yet, they still enroll.

In 1985 about 80 students received master's degrees in education from William and Mary and 60 received advanced graduate degrees, with 20 of those 60 at the doctoral level. In contrast, the numbers of first-time secondary school teachers turned out by the undergraduate program has remained about the same since a big drop in the early '70s.

Hanny says that decline came partially because the School of Education initiated a "professional teaching semester." All students seeking secondary school certification were required to spend a semester practice teaching at an area school. For many students, the investment of a semester was too much.

"Between 1970 and 1973 we had 180 students seeking certification. That was about 20 percent of the graduating class, not counting those who went into early childhood and elementary education," he says. In those days, "teaching was done by many to cover all bets, in case you didn't get another job. It was considered a useful skill to have." Today, the numbers are smaller, about 45 to 50 stu-

dents per year, but the quality of those students is high, says Hanny.

Statistics on file at the State Department of Education show that William and Mary graduates have some of the best scores in the state on the National Teacher Examination. But good test scores and enrollments don't tell the whole story.

The best way for parents to find out if their child's school is a good one is to visit the school, says Hanny. "Look for intelligent people who are on the ball. Talk to the principal or to the teacher. If you're confronted by someone reasonably intelligent and competent, that's the best clue to what's going on in the school."

SCHEDULE OF INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Fall 1985

Activity	Entries Close	Play Begins	Mandatory Manager's Meeting
Volleyball (C)	Sep 25	Sep 30	Wed, Sep 25, 7 p.m.
Cross-Country (M&W)	At Site	Oct 3 (Oct 4 Rain)	-
Tennis (M&W)	Oct 1	Oct 4-5 (Oct 18-19 Rain)	-
Team Superstars (C)	Oct 23	Nov 2	-
Indoor Soccer (W)	Nov 6	Nov 11	Thur, Nov 7, 7 p.m.
3x3 Basketball (M-W)	Nov 6	Nov 11	Thur, Nov 7, 7 p.m.
7-A-Side Soccer (M-W)	Nov 6	Nov 8-9	-
Placekicking (M)	At Site	Nov 13	-
Turkey Trot (C)	At Site	Nov 25 (Nov 26 Rain)	-

M-W-C - designates separate men's, women's and coed leagues.

*Non-supervised tournaments with deadlines for completion of rounds.

Badminton, squash and tennis tournaments will have separate divisions according to ability levels.

All round-robin leagues have MANDATORY MANAGER'S MEETINGS on the dates and times noted. Rosters will be accepted at these meetings only and must be on roster forms available in the Intramural office. All Manager's meetings will be held in the Blow Gymnasium classroom.

All entry forms and additional information are available at the Intramural and Campus Recreation Office, Blow Gymnasium, Room 4 (phone X4498).

New Executive Master of Business program started

Advanced education in business administration can be critical to managerial growth and success, yet many executives don't have time to juggle full-time or evening graduate work along with their many personal and professional responsibilities, asserts John C. Jamison, dean of the School of Business Administration.

That's why Jamison became the driving force behind the establishment of the College's new Executive Master of Business Administration program, designed to provide mid-career master's level educations for men and women now in management roles. Scheduled to begin in Jan., the program is taking applications until the Oct. 19 deadline, with about 30 to be selected for the first class.

"The E.M.B.A. is the fastest-growing form of the M.B.A. degree in the country," says Lawrence J. Ring, director of the E.M.B.A. program at the College. "Demand for regular M.B.A. programs has already peaked with about 60,000 turned out each year across the country."

In contrast, enrollments in E.M.B.A. programs have continued to rise. Within the past five years, says Ring, about 40 universities have added the degree to their offerings, and that number may go even higher.

"Business schools realize these programs bring them in closer contact with the business community and senior executives," says Ring. "The business schools can't afford to ignore the demands of the business community."

Since coming to the College in July to head the new program, Ring has been giving talks on the E.M.B.A. to executives in Richmond, Norfolk and Hampton and taking ads in area newspapers. His strategy seems to be working; the business school has sent out over 600 application forms and information brochures about the new program so far.

He is also contacting both profit and non-profit organizations in the area to begin building organizational support for the program. It is expected that most E.M.B.A. students will be sponsored by their employers, who will provide both financial support and release time for their employees in the program.

"We're looking at organizations that have a fast-track, middle- to upper-manager position with about 10 years of experience and at least five years at the managerial level," adds Ring. "The organization decides that's an individual they want to keep, but the person doesn't have much formal business training or the business training was 10 to 15 years ago."

According to the E.M.B.A. brochure, "the program is especially suited for those talented managers who are now or will soon be moving from specialized functional responsibilities to more general management roles."

At that point, Ring says, "it behooves the organization to bring the person up to speed in a broad range of areas. There are a variety of ways to do that. You can do it in-house with short seminars, or go part time for four or five years. But there's not much continuity in that. This program is a way for people to continue working full-time, go to school full-time and finish in two years. From both the individual and the organizational standpoint, it makes a lot of sense."

Whatever their reasons for enrolling in the program, the E.M.B.A. students will find themselves faced with two years of highly structured, comprehensive academic coursework covering everything from financial and cost accounting to information systems, from production to marketing, from organization design to applied economics.

"It's an academic program. The students are going to be working very hard," says Ring. They will attend classes on campus one day a week on



Lawrence J. Ring

either Friday or Saturday, with three one-week residency sessions scheduled during the two-year program. Because they will not be on campus most of the time, all students will be provided with a personal computer, which is included in the price of tuition.

The program will be taught by 16 full-time faculty members in the School of Business Administration, including Ring, whose specialty is marketing. "I find executives particularly exciting to teach because they generally bring a more pragmatic view to some of the things we espouse," he says. "They're hardworking and demanding; if you can't make an idea fly in a classroom of executives, you have no business trotting it out to undergraduates."

Ring, who had taught in a similar program at the University of Toronto since 1982, sees the E.M.B.A. program as an opportunity for "cross fertilization," the frequent exchange of ideas among faculty, seasoned executives and less experienced regular M.B.A. students.

"The executives provide lots of ideas that make their way back to the regular classroom," he says. "Our other students will have access to information for research projects and case studies they never would have had. This kind of ac-

tivity is important, because if we're going to do the best job of training young executives in our graduate and undergraduate programs, we ought to be in constant touch with practicing executives."

Faculty grants total over \$450,000

A grant of \$84,145 from the U.S. Department of Education to Douglas F. Prillaman, of the School of Education, for an interrelated regular and special education doctoral administration training program and a grant for \$82,644 from the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries to continue Mitchell Byrd's study of endangered species are the largest in a series of recent grants for research to faculty members at the College, which total \$453,846.56.

The project that Prillaman is undertaking seeks to narrow the gap that exists between general and special education and to provide broad-based training for leadership personnel. The program seeks to prepare leadership personnel to develop and implement a variety of delivery services for children with special needs and to effectively relate to and work with regular and special education teachers.

A total of \$496,698 has been given so far by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries for biologist Mitchell Byrd's work with endangered species. The ultimate objective of the program is the preservation and enhancement of the population of endangered species. The peregrine falcon, the osprey, the bald eagle, the barn owl and shorebirds will be among the endangered species that Byrd will investigate.

The American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Fund, has awarded a grant of \$51,200 to Mark Conradi, associate professor of physics, for a project

titled "Condition-Jump NMR in Solids," and \$15,000 to Gary DeFotis, associate professor of chemistry, for continuing the experimental studies of certain two dimensional magnetic systems and of certain mixed magnetic systems. DeFotis has also been awarded \$28,400 by the National Science Foundation for "Research in Undergraduate Institutions: Magnetism and Phase Transitions of Transition Metal Compounds (Materials Research)."

David Kranbuehl has received a grant of \$20,000 from the Virginia Center for Innovative Technology for "Characterization of the Relationship of Dynamic Dielectric Properties to Cure Cycle Processing of High Temperature Composite Resins." A total of \$48,000 has been awarded to date for this research, which aims to develop on-line dielectric instrumentation for quantitative non-destructive material evaluation and close loop "smart" cure cycle control. The funds are matched by a grant from General Electric Corporation.

Kranbuehl has also received a \$1,800 grant from the U.S. Steel Corporation for the study of the characterization of the curing process of seven unsaturated polyester resins by dielectric analysis.

Patrice Mason, a laboratory specialist in estuarine and coastal ecology at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, has received a \$10,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for transmission electron microscope studies on polymeric material supplied directly by the NASA Langley Research Center. The studies include: embedding of specimens; ultramicrotomy-sectioning and staining of specimens; transmission electron microscopy; and dark room development of film and printing.

Norman Barka and Vinson Sutlive, both professors of anthropology, and Susan Scherff, also of the anthropology department, are principal investigators for a project titled "Intergovernmental Personnel Assignment to Fort Monroe," under a \$36,763 grant from the Department of the Army. The project will review and comment on environmental assessments and statements, participate in the design, development and implementation of the cultural resources management program for HQ TRADOC and evaluate the application of micro-computers to the management of cultural resources on an army installation.

David W. Thompson and Melvyn Schiavelli, professors of chemistry, have been awarded a grant of \$28,200 from the National Science Foundation for the synthesis of prans via the Lewis acid promoted cyclization of unsaturated acetals. The general goal of the research centers on the development of a versatile and selective synthesis for the tetrahydropyran, 5, 6-dihydro-²H-pyran, and benzopyran structural units.

The Commonwealth of Virginia has provided \$32,000.56 for assistantships at Eastern State Hospital; the director will be the graduate dean of arts and sciences, Rolf Winter. The assistantships will provide continued training in clinical psychology and research for seven graduate students in the psychology department's master's degree program.

Anne Yentsch, of the American Studies program, has been awarded a \$23,219 grant by Historic Annapolis, Inc., to continue the study and analysis of the Calvert site in Historic Annapolis.

Continued on p. 8

Placement schedule

Representatives from graduate and professional schools will be in Trinkle Hall from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 to talk with students and other interested individuals.

All students, regardless of academic status, are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain first-hand information regarding these institutions. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Placement, ext. 4604, which is sponsoring this event.

Representatives from the schools will present panel discussions in Morton Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The business panel will begin at 7 p.m. in room 342. The panel on law will begin at 8 p.m. in room 341.

Schools

American Graduate School of International Management
 American U. - public and international affairs, law
 Babson College - MBA program
 Boston U. - law
 CBN U.
 Campbell U. - law
 Catholic U. - School of Library, Information Science
 William and Mary - American studies, computer science, education, English, law, psychology, business admin.
 Dartmouth - business admin., engineering
 Dickinson - law
 Drew - Graduate School
 Duke - business, forestry/environmental studies
 Eastern Virginia Medical School
 Emory - business admin., law
 George Mason - law
 Hofstra - law

IIT Chicago-Kent - law
 Loyola - law
 Mercer - law
 New England School of Law
 New York Law School
 N.Y.U. - graduate business
 Northwestern - journalism
 Pace - law
 Penn State - graduate business
 Pepperdine - law
 Rice - Graduate School of Administration
 Rutgers-Camden - law
 Samford - law
 Seton Hall - law
 Southwestern U. - law
 St. Thomas U. - law
 Stetson U. - law
 Suffolk U. - law
 Tulane - business, law
 Union U., Albany - law
 U. Baltimore - law
 U. Georgia - law
 U. Maryland - business and management, physical education, law
 U. Miami - law
 UNC-Chapel Hill, M.B.A. program
 U. Pittsburgh - graduate business
 Richmond - law
 U. Texas at Austin - Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs
 UVA - business admin., engineering and applied science, medicine
 Vanderbilt U. - divinity, law
 VCU-MCV - medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and allied health professions
 VCU - Urban studies, planning
 Virginia Tech - Va-Md. Regional College of Veterinary Medicine
 Wake Forest - law
 Washington and Lee - law
 Washington U. - law
 William Mitchell College of Law

Art exhibit features Avery

Continued from P. 1

Henry Matisse, rather than Paul Cezanne or Pablo Picasso, offered him the most important lessons. But Avery was not an abject imitator, he always retained a personal style that was seemingly naive and childlike in its outlook. Unlike Matisse's, Avery's colors were invariably muted. Because of his habit of varying the amounts of white paint across a field of color, each shape appears to have translucent thickness regardless of what it represents.

Born in Altmar, N.Y., Avery's only formal training was a class in life drawing and painting at the Connecticut

League of Art in Hartford in 1905. He never went abroad as a young man and learned about modern art at home. Primarily an oil painter, he also made drawings throughout his career. In 1933 he began making drypoints, and in 1950 he undertook the first of some 200 monotypes. His ability to eliminate detail and to organize the canvas into transparent, closely keyed zones of color found favor with such younger artists as Adolph Gottlieb and Mark Rothko. Many of his paintings are bold, stark seascapes reminiscent of those of Albert Pinkham Ryder and John Marin.

Darling conduct concerts at Governor's Palace

Chamber music of the 18th century is featured in the Thursday evening candlelight concerts at the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg, through Oct. 31.

The concerts will be conducted by either Cary McMurrin, long-time conductor of the Governor's Musicians, or James S. Darling, Colonial Williamsburg musical consultant, choirmaster/organist for Bruton Parish Church and lecturer in music at the College. Darling conducts Sept. 26, Oct. 24, and McMurrin directs Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 31.

Each of Darling's concerts opens with the "Quartet in G Major" by Johann Christian Bach, played in honor of the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth (Sept. 5, 1735).

In the Darling concerts only, a reproduction of the 1772 fortepiano by American Backers will be used. The instrument is a copy of the earliest surviving English grand fortepiano, and it was built specifically for the Governor's Palace to represent the original that Lord Dunmore owned when he lived there.

The evening of each concert, guests are invited to tour the candlelit palace from 8 until 8:30 p.m.

Concert tickets are \$10 and are available at the special events desk of the CW Visitor Center two days before each concert.

Mrs. Baliles talks next on forum

Jeanie Baliles, wife of gubernatorial candidate Gerald Baliles, will be guest speaker at the next luncheon meeting of the Forum of Williamsburg at noon at the Cascades restaurant.

Speaker for Nov. 12 is Wendy Cooper, director of the new DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. "Holiday Decorating," will be the topic for the Dec. 10 meeting at which Libbey Oliver, manager of the flower section, Colonial Williamsburg, will speak.

Advance registration and payment are required. The fee is \$6.50 for each luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling either Julie Leverenz or Margaret Ward at ext. 4700.

Faculty members wishing to rent academic regalia to wear at the inaugural ceremonies Oct. 20, are asked to contact the Registrar's office, James Blair 116, ext. 4245, no later than Sept. 25.

Schwab Contest

Two third-year students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Andrea Giampetro and Marcia Gottesman, both of Williamsburg, received prizes for their contributions to the 1985 Howard C. Schwab Memorial Essay Contest. The national contest is sponsored annually by the Section of Family Law of the American Bar Association.

Ms Giampetro received the \$300 second-place award for her article "Mathematical Approaches to Calculating Child Support Payments: Stated Objectives, Practical Results, and Hidden Policies." The \$200 third prize was awarded to Ms Gottesman for her essay, "Civil Liability for Failing to Provide Medically Indicated Treatment to a Disabled Infant."

Talent for 'Apple'

Landon Arts Productions will hold local auditions for comedians and comedy acts to showcase at Williamsburg's first "Comedy Club," The Big Apple. They are interested in all types of comedy acts -- stand-up, comedy teams, skits, etc. -- as well as people to emcee the evening's events. For more information, call 565-1779.

New G.I. Bill provides extra help to ROTC

As of July 1, a new federal G.I. Bill went into effect, and the director of the ROTC programs at the College and Christopher Newport says the bill can provide extra help for college freshmen and sophomores. Under the latest version of the bill, students can take advantage of generous veteran's benefits without committing to a military career or even serving a term on active duty.

"Most people think of the G.I. bill as a benefit for veterans," says Lt. Col. Dennis E. Coates, also the chairman of the College's military science department. "But now students in ROTC can benefit even before they graduate."

"The new G.I. Bill pays \$140 per month to ROTC students who are enrolled in college full time and have enlisted in the Army Reserve or National Guard for six years. That means the equivalent of a part-time job while in school, because the student will attend Reserve training for two days each month, and once each year for two weeks' training, receiving a monthly paycheck of \$85 for that part-time service. If the student also participates in advanced ROTC, he or she will receive an extra \$100 per month, bringing the total monthly benefit to over \$300.



A Whale Dig

Gerry Johnson, professor of geology (center), took two of his students along last week to the Hampton landfill to assist faculty and students of Hampton University uncovering the fossilized skeleton of a giant baleen whale that may be as much as three million years old. Scott Harris (left), a sophomore geology major from Chester, Va., and Mike Evans (right), a junior English major from Mount Crawford, Va., joined the meticulous unearthing of part of the whale's vertebrae. The project is expected to take up to six weeks.

To take advantage of these benefits, students only need to let their college ROTC office know in advance of their intentions to become a cadet in college. "We'll then send them to a special six-week ROTC leadership summer camp at Fort Knox, where they validate the first two years of ROTC, and they'll be paid about \$700 for that," says Coates. Usually, if students win one of the 12,000 ROTC scholarships, their Army Reserve contract is automatically canceled, according to Coates. However, one popular ROTC scholarship does allow the student to remain in the Reserved and keep all the other benefits. This is

the two-year, Guaranteed Reserve Forces Duty Scholarship (GRFD).

"The GRFD would create a substantial financial aid package," Coates says. "For someone who prefers serving only part time in the Army, this scholarship would be more compatible with their goals. Plus, the GRFD and other benefits add up to about \$20,000 over two years."

He adds: "The GRFD, Reserves and ROTC allow full-time students to receive unprecedented veteran's educational benefits now while taking on a part-time service obligation, which will not interfere with their education or their chosen careers."

Crises in Africa

Continued from P. 1

that it's being played out before our eyes," he says.

"But in a world of powerful nations, many Africans have no opportunity to change governments without outside interference of nations that have more global than national interests. That has

compounded the problem. As long as African governments and others are not channeling money into agricultural development, then famines are going to occur again and again with cumulative effects that will be paralyzing, especially to the young."

Exhibit dedicated to faculty

The current exhibit in the Zollinger Museum of Swem Library, "The Groves of Academe," is a lively collection of William and Mary faculty memorabilia, some weighty, some light, assembled as a tribute to today's faculty.

Items have been, for the most part, taken from the College archives and arranged by College Archivist Kay J. Domine and her assistant Laura Frances Parrish and Sharon E. Garrison, apprentice archivist with the College's archives and manuscript collections and a student in the M.A. program in history. Three paintings in the exhibit are on loan from the Muscarelle Museum.

One of the interesting aspects of the chronological view of college life is the contrasts between the 18th and 20th centuries.

While today many husbands and wives have teaching careers, in the 18th century faculty here were discouraged from marrying. Professors lived in college housing and were expected to be available to counsel and keep order among students.

In a 1757 letter from Robert Dinwiddie to the bishop of London, the governor of Virginia notes that married professors would either have their families or servants with them at the College "which must occasion much confusion and disturbance," or live in town and "negligently attend their duties at the college."

Dinwiddie complained that this state of affairs had "quite ruined this Seminary of Learning" and that parents preferred to send their sons to Philadelphia rather than William and Mary.

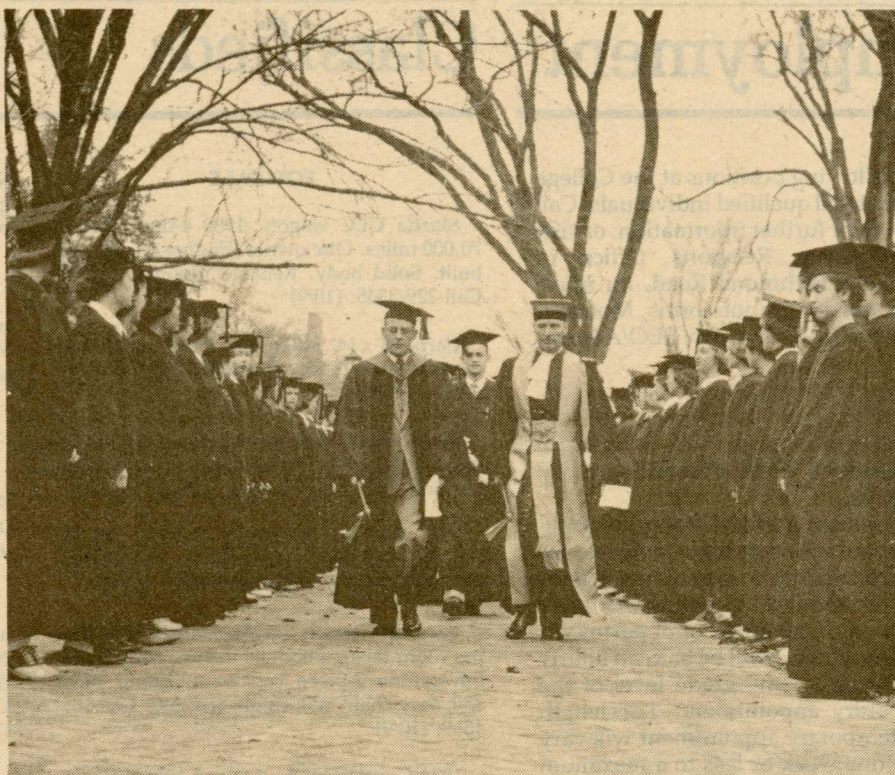
Thomas Robinson, master of the grammar school, complained and was asked to leave. He refused. The College's reaction was heavy handed. The housekeeper was ordered not to feed him, and finally he was locked out of his rooms. He returned to England before the College could remove him from his professorship.

Despite the harsh reponse, faculty still continued to marry. In 1769, because of the marriage of John Camm, professor of divinity, and Josiah Johnson, master of the grammar school, the Board of Visitors passed a resolution that any professor who married would be forced to leave. Johnson and Camm, however, were permitted to stay. Camm became president of the College in 1771.

The marriage question was ultimately settled, and one of the old photographs in the exhibit is of Hugh S. Bird and his bride, Margaret Willard Smith, married June 9, 1897, pictured in front of Bassett Hall. The youngest teacher at 19, he is also credited with bringing electric lights to the College in 1902.

Another burden for faculty in the 18th century was the requirement that they sign an oath attesting to their loyalty to the court of England and acceptance of the 39 articles of faith adopted by the English clergy in 1562. Beginning in 1758 faculty also had to swear allegiance to the King of England.

In 1918 the question of pensions was raised by President Tyler who was concerned about teachers retiring at 65 without one. Other college presidents concurred. They suggested that 68-70 might



Faculty members Harold Lees Fowler (left) and Ben McCary lead the official party at the inauguration of Alvin Duke Chandler as the new president of the College. Fowler, professor of history and later dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, was well known for his popular lecture on Henry VIII. McCary, professor of modern languages is an active anthropologist and with Norman Barka, undertook a four-year study of the Indians of the Chickahominy River. The picture was taken by the staff of the news bureau of the College and is one of many included in the illustrated history of the College, Hark Upon the Gale, by alumnus Wilford Kale '66.

be a better age and agreed that professors earned too little to enable them to save for retirement, making a pension a necessity.

The faculty's lot was getting better, but at year's end in 1932 they felt the impact of the Great Depression, as a Dec. 30 letter from President J. A. C. Chandler indicates: "I regret to have to inform you that the Board of Visitors found it necessary to make another cut in salary on account of the recent cut made by the state. This cut becomes applicable for the month beginning the first day of January."

"I hope that better times are ahead of us and that we will not be too despondent over the situation. I must confess to you, though, that I am greatly worried because of the fact that the College funds make it absolutely necessary to make this cut."

Many of the giants of the faculty are included in the exhibit including Hugh Jones, author of the first English grammar produced in the United States, William Barton Rogers, first president of M.I.T.; John Millington, for whom the biology/psychology building is named; Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, professor of mathematics, 1888-1915; Grace Warren Landrum, professor of English and dean of women, 1927-1947; Martha Barksdale, women's athletics, 1920-1974; Althea Hunt, first director of the William and

Mary Theatre, 1926-1961; J. T. Baldwin Jr., 1910-1974, whose great love was horticulture and who is responsible for many of the unusual plantings on campus; and John Leslie Hall, professor of English and translator of *Beowulf*.

Artist Tom Thorne is represented by one of his paintings, "Weymouth Bay," after a sketch by John Constable. The roster of notables also includes historians Richard Morton and Harold Lee Fowler; Dudley Warner Woodbridge, dean of the law school; William G. Guy of chemistry; English scholar and department chairman, Glenwood Clark; biologist Grace Blank; and Marguerite Wynne Roberts, physical education instructor and dean of women and the only recipient of two Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards, one in 1945, the other in 1977.

Photographs in the exhibit include a 1897 banquet and a group of faculty members in 1923 with filmmaker D. W. Griffith of "Birth of A Nation" fame, who was on campus to make the film, "America." There is also a patent blueprint by Millington for a loom system to improve the weaving of gold and lace.

The exhibit will be up through Nov. 18. The gallery is open daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Saturdays during the school year until 12:45 p.m.

Col. Coates lauds liberal arts

The liberal arts curriculum at the College is a good place to gain the foundation needed to become a leader, according to the new head of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the College and Christopher Newport College. Lt. Col. Dennis E. Coates believes that the combination of academic and ROTC training gives students a head start on their careers, military or not.

Coates, who assumed his new post in July, is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and has served in the Army for over 18 years. He earned master's and doctoral degrees in English from Duke University.

His special interest has been the 20th-century American novel, and he wrote his dissertation on contemporary novelist John Cheever. In addition to literature, his interests include writing, teaching and physical fitness.

One of the projects he has set for himself here is to seek out faculty ideas about the ROTC program. "A lot of people think we are recruiters for the active-duty Army," he says. "This is a common misperception. We are instructors in a college elective program that will help students succeed in their desired careers, civilian or military."

Coates adds, "The subject matter is not the same texture but I want the faculty to understand that I am working with them, that I support their goals."

Coates plans to make a few changes in what he believes is already a strong program. One of his goals, he says, is to ensure that military science classes are exciting and success-oriented. "I want the classes to be exceptional, something to write home about. I want the students to be challenged."

Toward that end, Coates is working with P. B. Welbeck, director of educational media, to provide military science instructors with a broader range of classroom skills.



Col. D.E. Coates

As a prologue to the Occasion for the Arts, Oct. 6, two seminars featuring flower arranging and sculpture, and a choral performance of classical music and negro spirituals, are planned.

Claude Jones of Williamsburg, who enjoys a reputation as a master craftsman in the arrangement of flowers in a variety of classical and modern styles, will give a demonstration of his skill at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the theatre of the Williamsburg Regional Library. Jones is noted for his imaginative use of materials, including "found" objects.

Following the demonstration, the floral arrangements he has designed will be sold at auction to members of the audience. Tickets for the seminar and auction are \$5 and will go on sale Sept. 23 in the office at Casey's department store on Merchants Square. For ticket reservations or information, call 229-9877 or 229-8042 evenings.

An Occasion for the Arts coming Oct. 6

Victor Pickett, sculptor and professor of art at Old Dominion University, will speak on "Looking at Art through Sculpture" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Williamsburg Regional Library. This seminar is co-sponsored by the Twentieth Century Gallery and is open to the public without charge.

On Saturday, Oct. 5, the Williamsburg Women's Chorus will present a program of classical and spiritual music at 8 p.m. at Bruton Parish Church. The 40-member choral group, which has been performing for over 13 years, will be directed by Linus Ellis. There is no admission charge.

The Occasion for the Arts, an annual community-wide celebration of the visual and performing arts in which many members of the College community participate, including the William and Mary Choir, will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Merchants Square.

It will feature works by 85 juried artists and craftsmen, 11 stages of continuous performing arts and demonstrations in the making of dulcimers and baskets and brass smithing. There is no admission charge for any of the Occasion for the Arts events.

Phi Kappa Phi

Laurie Lynette Wilkerson of Pineville, La., a first-year student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship for graduate study by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Miss Wilkerson is a graduate of Louisiana Tech University.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honor society with headquarters on the campus of Louisiana State University. Founded in 1897 it recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines.

Employment

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals. Call 229-JOBS for further information, or visit the Employee Relations Office in Thiemes on Richmond Road, for information and application forms, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. An EEO/AA employer.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES CLERICAL

The College is establishing an applicant pool of individuals available for temporary clerical employment. Individuals hired on a temporary basis will work in a variety of departments on campus, and will be paid an hourly rate based on the grade level of the temporary appointment. The length of a temporary appointment will vary from one week or less to a maximum of 90 days. Applicants should have demonstrated clerical ability and strong communication and organizational skills, knowledge of book-keeping or familiarity with personal computers. Most positions will require a typing test.

GROUNDS FOREMAN (Grade 6) -- Salary range \$13,403 to \$18,309 per year. Location: Buildings and Grounds. Deadline Sept. 27.

MARINE SCIENTIST A (Grade 9) -- Salary range \$17,512 to \$23,934 per year. Location: VIMS (Estuarine and Coastal Ecology). Deadline Sept. 27.

FISCAL TECHNICIAN SENIOR (Grade 8) -- Salary range \$16,025 to \$21,885 per year. Location: VIMS (Accounting Department). Deadline Sept. 27.

FISCAL TECHNICIAN (unclassified) -- Salary \$13,403 per year, full benefits available. This is a William and Mary support position. Location: Student Activities Office. Deadline Sept. 27.

CLERK TYPIST C (Grade 4) -- Salary range \$11,222 to \$15,321 per year. Location: Academic Support Services. Deadline Sept. 27.

POWER PLANT SHIFT SUPERVISOR B (Grade 7) -- Salary range \$14,656 to \$20,019 per year. Location: Buildings and Grounds. Deadline Sept. 27.

STOREKEEPER HELPER (unclassified) -- \$4.51 to \$6.17 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. Location: Buildings and Grounds. Deadline Sept. 27.

MARINE SCIENTIST A (Grade 9) -- Salary range \$17,512 to \$23,934 per year. Location: VIMS (Physical Oceanography and Environmental Engineering). Deadline Sept. 27.

MARINE SCIENTIST A (Grade 9) -- Salary range \$17,512 to \$23,934 per year. Location: VIMS (Estuarine and Coastal Ecology). Deadline Oct. 4.

GROUNDS FOREMAN (Grade 6) -- Salary range \$13,403 to \$18,309 per year. Location: Buildings and Grounds. Deadline Sept. 27.

MARINE SCIENTIST A (Grade 9) -- Salary range \$17,512 to \$23,934 per year. Location: VIMS (Estuarine and Coastal Ecology). Deadline Sept. 27.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Mazda GLC wagon. 1980 4-door. Beige. 70,000 miles. One owner. Engine recently rebuilt. Solid body. Reliable. Roomy. \$2,400. Call 229-3345. (10/9)

Carpet 9' x 14', beige, \$60. Nordica ski boots women's 6 1/2, \$50. Call Dick 565-1306 after 6 p.m. (10/9)

Four tickets on 50-yard line for W&M-Virginia Tech game, Oct. 12 also pass for stadium parking, \$48, call Burrows, 229-0773. (10/9)

1972 Mercury Montego, 2-door, 124,500 miles. Good body, paint peeling. Phone: day, 642-7280 (VIMS), night, 642-9867. (10/9)

Vacuum cleaner, Eureka canister, \$60; dining room table, wood, 48 inches, round, \$30; Silverstone 7-piece cookware, brand new, \$30; easy chair, \$20; single bed, \$25. Call 565-1369. (10/9)

1974 Courier truck. 4-speed transmission, AM/FM cassette, oversize rearview mirrors, cap, good tires, new battery. \$1,100. Call 229-8984.

Middletown Farms--by owner. 3 BR, 1 BA, den. Hardwood floors, storm windows/door. Fenced yard. \$65,000. 229-6967.

Bike. Like new. Ross Professional. Red. \$50.-Call 229-6060.

MAYTAG portable dishwasher. Excellent condition, \$225; antique treadle sewing machine, oak, attachments, \$40; steamer trunk, \$10. Call 229-6884.

Ladies Huffly 3-speed bicycle, good condition. \$30. Call 229-7950, evenings.

Two sturdy shopping carts, \$5 each; one 9" black and white TV, \$25; 3 card tables, regular size, \$10 each; 1 lg. card table, \$12; back rest, \$10; flower pots, all sizes, 25¢ each; and one framed floral hand painted picture, \$35. Can be seen Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. - 112 N. Boundary St., Apt. 2.

Ross 3-speed girl's bicycle with Schwinn deluxe foot pump. Call 229-7579.

1972 MGB Roadster, w/overdrive, new tires. Very good condition. \$1775. Call Leslie at 253-4377.

1982 Renault LeCar, 4 spd., AM/FM, air, good condition, \$2,500 or best offer. Call ext. 4550, ask for Carter, or see at 304A South Boundary Street. (10/2)

FOR RENT

Quiet neighborhood, 1 block from restored area. Ideal for faculty family. \$600 per month, plus utilities. Fireplace, small fenced yard. Call 442-3258 or 220-0302.

For rent: 2 BR cottage, close to College, off Scotland St., for married couple. \$350 per month plus utilities. \$250 deposit, returnable. Call 229-8059.

To male grad student or professional: luxury apartment attached to private home, furnished, w/w carpet throughout, large rooms, wooded lot, 3 miles from W&M --\$475/mo. single occupancy includes utilities. 229-2102 after 5:30 p.m. Available Nov. 1.

3 bedroom house for rent - quiet neighborhood, 1 block from restored area. Ideal for faculty family, \$600 per month plus utilities. Fireplace; small fenced yard. Call 442-3258 or 220-0302. (10/2)

WANTED

Enthusiastic worker(s) for painting and light construction. Monday-Friday. Some experience desired -- will train the motivated.

Min. wage, will increase if performance is good. Need own transportation. Very flexible hours. Contact Rich Nelson at 220-3251. (10/2)

Sales help needed immediately. Experience preferred selling finer quality merchandise. D.M. Williams, Ltd., Merchants Square. Apply in person, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reliable Homesitting Service. Let us take care of your pets, plants, lawn, house, while you are away. Our rates are reasonable. We are bonded and insured. Call 253-2828, Williamsburg.

One or two RESPONSIBLE people to share a house with owner who is often out of town. New, 3BR, 2 baths; about 3 miles from campus, Lake Powell Road. Available mid-Oct. Call evenings: (212) 473-5167. Ask for Katy. (10/18)

SA Notes

Tutorial Center

The Tutorial Center is now accepting applications for students in need of tutors. Almost all subjects are available at this time. The Center is located in Landrum basement, room 22 and is open Monday through Thursday, 6-8 p.m. For more information call ext. 4070.

Band Night

"CASPER" will be featured as the first band to play at an SA Band Night, Thursday, Sept. 26, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Trinkle Hall. William and Mary ID and proof of age are required for admittance.

SAC COMMITTEES

Students who would like to work on the following committees are invited to come to the first meetings and sign up: Wednesday, Sept. 25, social events, Campus Center Little Theatre, 6 p.m.; residential concerns, Campus Center Little Theatre, 7 p.m.; and publicity, Campus Center Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

On Thursday the elections committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center, room D. Student services will meet in the same room at 7 p.m. The rules and by-laws committee is scheduled to meet Monday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center, rooms A & B.

Grants

Continued from p. 5

The artifacts will be analyzed and prepared for both a slide exhibit and an exhibition at the site. Detailed summary reports will be prepared, including a structure/features report, edited fieldnotes with profiles and correlated artifact inventories.

The Peninsula Area Cooperative Educational Services has awarded \$20,475 for the family counseling program, directed by Fred Adair in the School of Education. This project allows graduate students to provide family counseling services to the families of children enrolled in special education classes in area public schools. To date, \$65,732.24 has been awarded in grants for this project.

Native speaker offering classes in French conversation and/or grammar. All levels and ages. Afternoon and evening classes. Call Michele, ext. 4343.

(9/25)

Career Day

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the University of Virginia will conduct a Minority Career Day, which is open to any currently enrolled minority junior, senior, or graduate student.

William and Mary minority students who wish to participate must register with Pam Garrette in the Office of Placement, Morton Hall 140. Deadline for registering is 5 p.m., Oct. 1.

Transportation by bus to Charlottesville will be provided. The bus will leave from the front of Morton Hall at 8 a.m. and will return around 5:30 p.m.

More than 100 employers representing a wide variety of career fields are anticipated.

Judiac Studies

Continued from p. 2

and Mrs. Gumenick. Planning for the program has been provided by a Judaic Studies Committee headed by Harriet Nachman Storm of Hampton, a member of the College's Board of Visitors, and Milton Salasky, M.D., of Norfolk, vice chairman.

Galano

Continued from p. 2

needs of the mentally ill are so great right now that we can't divert our attention. Also the mental field has a strong lobbying group for support funding. Common sense competes with economic pressures," says Galano.

He sees progress, however, in the actions of programs such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), mental and physical health programs developed by industry for workers, the raising of the drinking age to 21 in several states and the growing awareness that people have the power to make changes in their own lives. "My job, is to educate the preventionists of the future," says Galano.

WILLIAM AND MARY

NEWS

The WILLIAM AND MARY NEWS is issued weekly during the school year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus Wednesday afternoons.

News items and notices for the calendar should be delivered to the News Office, James Blair Hall 310A, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Classified advertisements are carried as a service to members of the College community only. There is a charge of \$3 for an advertisement of 40 words or less in three consecutive issues. Copy changes constitute a new advertisement. Copy and payment should reach the News Office no later than 5 p.m. the Friday preceding the first insertion.

Barbara Ball, editor
Publications Office, production
News deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.