

William and Mary NEWS

Wednesday, October 23, 1985
Volume XV, Number 11

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED for and about the FACULTY, STUDENTS
and STAFF of the COLLEGE of WILLIAM and MARY.

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Bland celebrates 25th

Richard Bland College, a two-year institution in Petersburg, Va., a branch of the College, will initiate a 25th anniversary program with a reconsecration of the Bland family cemetery, Saturday, Oct. 26, the 209th anniversary of Richard Bland's death.

The program begins at 1:30 p.m., at the site of the Bland grave which has been rescued from neglect and will be protected in the future from the encroachment of commercial and residential development nearby. The Venerable George C. Estes, archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia will conduct the ceremony. Bland, a member of the House of Burgesses from 1742 until it last met in 1775, produced many pamphlets on Colonial rights and served in both Continental Congresses.

Many members of the Bland family are expected to attend the ceremony, to hear one of their own discuss their famous ancestor. Charles L. Bland of Williamsville, N.Y., will be one of the speakers. A doctoral candidate in American history, Bland is the author of "A Vision of Unity: The Bland Family in England and America, 1555-1900," and editor of the semi-annual Bland Family newsletter, "Among Cousins."

The invocation will be given by the Rev. L. P. Bland, Jr., of Wakefield, retired minister of the United Methodist Church. Clarence Maze, Jr., president of Richard Bland College, will serve as master of ceremonies.

In the audience will be many members of the Petersburg community who volunteered to clear underbrush and spruce up the cemetery area which had been neglected for some time. New grave stones have been secured for the graves of Richard Bland, Dr. Theodorick Bland, 1804-1859 and William Epes Bland, 1828-1877. It is expected that as excavation for construction in the area continues, more gravesites will be discovered.

Richard Bland for whom the College in Petersburg is named was a member of the House of Burgesses from 1742 to 1775 and an effective pamphleteer. He actively supported colonial rights.

Although he zealously opposed the Stamp Act in 1764, he served as a member of the committee that drew up the address to the King, the memorial to the lords and the remonstrance to the House of Commons on the taxation of Virginia imposed by other than the Colony's own legislature. He again opposed Patrick Henry's resolutions the following year because he did not want to break with Britain until and unless there was no recourse.

In March 1766, Bland published "An Inquiry into the Rights of the British Colonies," a pamphlet stating the Colonies' constitutional position vis-a-vis the Stamp Act. Again in 1867 he was a member of the committee protesting British taxation measures to parliament. Following the formal dissolution of the House in 1769, Bland met with other burgesses at the Raleigh Tavern and

drafted the non-importation agreement, which he was one of the first to sign.

Appointed to the Committee of Correspondence in 1773 and to the Committee of Safety in 1775 and 1776, Bland was generally prominent in the committees of the revolutionary conventions during the mid-1770s. He was elected a delegate to the first Continental Congress in 1774 and to the second in 1775. However, he declined to serve a third time after his election August 11, 1775. He collapsed and died on a street in Williamsburg on Oct. 26, 1776.

Civil War tour

A Civil War tour, including a review of the Bristoe Campaign, will leave Richard Bland College at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 2.

Led by William D. Henderson, recognized Civil War historian and president of the Richmond Civil War Round Table,

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Board actions

The board of visitors meeting Friday and Saturday, announced an ad hoc committee to draft revisions to the board's bylaws in preparation of administration reorganizations proposed by President Verkuil.

The committee will have revisions ready by Nov. 6 so the board can consider them for 30 days before its next meeting on Dec. 7.

The two major changes concern the announcement earlier by President Verkuil when he asked approval of the board for a new vice president for administration and finance, replacing the present position of vice president for business affairs.

The vice president for administration and finance would be in charge of the college's budget, a duty now handled by the provost.

In moving the budget from the provost's office, President Verkuil would give that office more responsibility for internal academic affairs.

As a result of these changes, the director of planning and budget would be moved from the provost's office to that of the office of the new vice president.

All three positions are expected to be filled with new people by next year.

The board also approved the exchange of 35 acres of the college's Monticello property for 50 acres of land near Lake Matoaka known as Berkeley Woods, which is owned by Berkeley Woods Limited Partnership. The College hopes the exchange of land will allow it to protect College Woods from a 130 unit middle-income housing project the partnership is building nearby. The exchange must be approved by the Governor's office before it becomes final.



Choreographers Amy Ginsburg, Carol Sherman and Shirley Roby.

Faculty prepares DANCEVENT

The fifth bi-annual DANCEVENT of new faculty choreography will be presented on Nov. 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The program will include three group works and a duet. There is no admission charge.

The analogy of a mosaic to a "picture of people" provided the choreographic starting point for "Tessera," named in reference to a small piece used in a mosaic work. Choreographer Amy Ginsburg has created intricate, quickly

shifting movement images for eight dancers accompanied by modern Indonesian music and a selection from Stewart Copeland's album, "The Rhythmatist."

Jean Graham Hunt, assistant professor of dance at Mary Washington College, has collaborated with Amy Ginsburg on "Choreolis," an abstract duet inspired by the music of Jean-Luc Ponty. The work will be performed by

Continued on p. 8

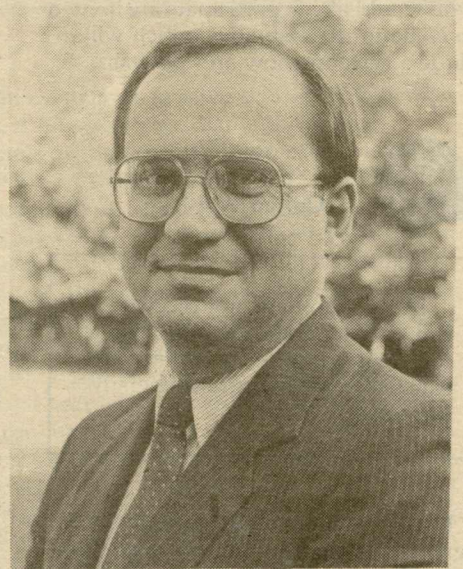
William Walker heads new unit

William N. Walker, director of public affairs at Skidmore College, Saratoga Spring, N.Y., has been appointed director of university relations.

A member of the Skidmore administration since 1978, Walker, 37, joined that institution as director of college information, heading programs in external and internal communications and special events. He became director of public affairs in July, 1984, assuming additional responsibilities for Skidmore's publications program. Skidmore is an independent coeducational college enrolling about 2,000 undergraduate students on a highly selective basis.

Prior to joining Skidmore, Walker spent seven years with the Office of Public Information at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, a 12,000-student urban branch of the four campus UM system. He served as assistant director of public information from 1971-1976, when he was promoted to associate director. He is a 1970 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism.

At William and Mary, Walker will direct programs in media relations, publications, and special events through a recently reorganized unit. Formerly known as the Office of University Communications, the public relations unit



William N. Walker

had been a division of the Office of University Advancement. The retitled Office of University Relations now coordinates activities with the Office of University Advancement, but reports directly to the President.

Walker, who will move to Williamsburg with his wife and two children, will assume his new duties Nov. 16.

Koenig-Nimmo Scholarship available

The department of government is now accepting applications for the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship. This award is made each year to a senior who plans to pursue a career in international service with a governmental agency such as the Department of State or an international organization such as the United Nations. The recipient will be selected on the basis of commitment to foreign service, academic excellence, leadership qualities, and interest in promoting international understanding.

This scholarship is the result of two generous contributions by alumnae of the College. In November 1979 Mrs. Anna Belle Koenig-Nimmo '45, made a gift to the College to establish an endowment fund for the awards. Ms. Laurie

Rebecca Siegel dies in hospital

Mrs. Rebecca W. Siegel, wife of Robert T. Siegel, died Saturday in Williamsburg Community Hospital. Mrs. Siegel was 56.

A native of Sharon, Pa., she had been a Williamsburg resident since 1963.

She retired as a music teacher from York County Schools in 1982, but continued to teach privately after she retired. She originated and developed the elementary strong music program in York County. She played an early role in the development of the Williamsburg Regional Library, was originator of the Williamsburg Youth Symphony and a member of the Board of the Williamsburg Symphonia.

A graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, she was a cellist.

The family has requested that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to Temple Beth El. A memorial service was held Monday at Bucktrout Funeral Home.

Halloween Party

Members of the Sphinx Club, pledges for Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will sponsor a Halloween party for Head Start children at the First Baptist Church, Thursday, Oct. 31 at noon. Carl Edward Peoples, a sophomore from Virginia Beach, is heading up the planning committee.

Members of the College community who would like to participate are invited to come to the festivities which will include a cartoon show and pinatas.



United Way

Those who have not received United Way materials and wish to contribute are asked to contact Barbara Ball in the Office of University Relations., ext. 4371.

Five Williamsburg restaurants have agreed to help the United Way Campaign by donating the proceeds from breakfast and lunch service on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Patrons are asked to indicate on their check that they wish to have their funds donated to the United Way. This may be done by writing "United Way" on the bill presented for payment.

Participating restaurants include Mama Steve's House of Pancakes, Martha's Plantation Breakfast, The Gazebo and Southern Pancake Houses No. 1 and 2.

Johnston '74, who has, since her graduation, pursued a career in the Foreign Service, contributed an additional sum to the fund in January, 1980.

Application forms for the scholarship are available in the department of government office in Morton 10. The deadline for applications is Nov. 7. The award will be made before Dec. 1.

Book Sale

The Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library are holding their annual book sale Oct. 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at the Library at the corner of Prince George and Boundary Streets.

A preview for members will be held from 2 - 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Refreshments will be served. Local residents who are not already members may sign up at the door.

According to a Friends spokeswoman, this year's sale will be the biggest ever and includes several fine collections which have been donated by area residents moving to retirement quarters.

New hours

Beginning Oct. 26, the Office of Career Planning will extend its hours to include Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The exceptions will be reading period, exam time and Spring break.

Career planning

Graduate students pursuing a degree in International Relations are eligible to spend the summer of 1986 at an American embassy in Africa. Interns rank at the level of Foreign Service officers. Applicants must have a B average or better, in addition to special experience in foreign languages or African political and economic backgrounds.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 1.

Student recital

Mary Ann Boyd of Arlington, a senior, will give a voice recital at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Wren Chapel.

A contralto, Miss Boyd will sing selections from Bach, Brahms, and Faure. Her program will also include "Childhood Fables for Grownups" by Irving Fine. She is a student of Martha Connolly, lecturer in music. Her accompanist will be Angela Castle.

Miss Boyd is majoring in international relations. She is a former member of the William and Mary Choir and the Botetourt Chamber Singers. Currently she is historian of Delta Omicron Music fraternity and vocal director of the Sinfonicon Light Opera Company. She is also a member of Delta Gamma fraternity and has worked at the College as a Spanish teaching assistant. After graduation she hopes to travel and work abroad, using her language and educational training through a group such as the Peace Corps.

Miss Castle is a senior computer science major from Hempstead, N.Y. She has studied piano with Roseta Goodkind in New York and Vera Lendvay at the College. She currently studies voice with Miss Connolly. She participates in the College's ROTC program and upon graduation will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

New Course

Religion 304, The Hebrew Prophets, (S), three credit hours. "A study of the function and message of the Hebrew prophets within their political and social setting." This course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 - 7:50 p.m.

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Chinese film series, "The In-Laws," 7 p.m., "Under the Bridge," 9 p.m., C. W. Visitors Center

Lesbian/Gay Union, Three episodes of cable sitcom "Brothers," 9 - 11 p.m., Campus Center Little Theatre.

GEOLOGY DEPT. TALK - Steve Driese, University of Tennessee on "Fair-weather and Storm Shelf Sequences," Rockwood FM (Silurian), East Tennessee, Small 238, 5 p.m.

Colloquium: The 1984 Amendments to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, Scott Clarkson, Institute of Law and Public Health Protection, speaks on "Hazardous Waste Management Since the 1984 Amendments to RCRA, 2 P.M., Waterman's Hall, VIMS

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Women's tennis vs Tennessee, Adair Courts, 3 p.m.

Chinese film series, "Adventures of a Wanderer," 7 p.m., "Regret for the Past," 9 p.m., C.W. Visitors Center
Math department colloquium - Julian Blau, professor of mathematics emeritus, Antioch College, "Social Choice," 3 p.m., Jones 302, coffee at 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Derby Day
Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
Women's field hockey vs. American U., Barksdale field, 1 p.m.
BB Men's soccer vs. East Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Harvard, TBA
Chinese film series, "Family," 7 p.m., "Night at the Opera," 9 p.m., C.W. Visitor Center

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

Women's field hockey vs Davis and Elkins, Barksdale field, noon
Women's Tennis, vs Yale, TBA
Gallery talk, "Faculty Show," by Marlene Jack, fine arts department chairman, Muscarelle Museum, noon
Cinema Classics Society Film "Night at the Opera," Millington aud., 8 p.m., \$2

MONDAY, OCT. 28

Badminton Club, Adair gym, 7-9 p.m., (meets each Monday evening)
Women's volleyball vs. Princeton, Adair gym, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Works by Herman Rose, new exhibit in Andrew Gallery until Nov 21.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Concert in Muscarelle Museum, noon
Honor's Program, "Darwin Today," Bruce Grant, biology dept., Campus Center Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Internships

Political and Parliamentary internships in Britain are offered through the Jansard Scholars Program. The program aims to bring American students of politics and public affairs into contact with the political process in Britain. The program involves interaction in the British government, three courses, and travel. Applications are available in the Career Planning Office.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

WIGHTMAN CUP TENNIS MATCHES, W&M HALL

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

DancEvent, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
DancEvent, PBK Hall, 8:15 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Graduate student fellowship meets at noon every Wednesday for lunch and conversation at the Wesley Foundation, across from Phi Beta Kappa Hall. For more details, contact Braxton Allport, 229-6832.

Canterbury (Episcopal): Holy Communion each Thursday, Wren chapel, 5:30 p.m.; Evensong each Sunday at Bruton Parish Church, 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization: Sundays, Gold Room, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

Jewish: Temple Beth El, 600 Jamestown Road (across from PBK), holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. The congregation cordially invites all Jewish faculty, staff and students to participate in High Holiday services:

Prayers for Peace

A citizens committee has announced plans for a communitywide Service of Prayer for Peace beginning at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27 in the Sunken Garden.

In concert with the Williamsburg Area Clergy Fellowship, the committee has also called for Oct. 27 to be observed as a Day of Prayer for Peace on a "communitywide, ecumenical and nonpolitical" basis.

Special arrangements are being made for handicapped parking and access to the Sunday service.

The organizing committee includes William Bryant, Richard Carter, Valerie Coons, Margaret Harrison, Howard Harrod, Lois Hornsby, Charles Maloney, Len McMaster, Nancy Milton, Junius Moody, Carletha Morris, Karen Schifrin, Florence Steinhauer, Jane Strauss, James Tabb, William Trampusch and Alice Tudor. Bryant, Hornsby and Trampusch are co-chairmen of the Sunday program.

Honeywell awards

1985 Honeywell Futurist Award Competition requires entrants to imagine the future, 25 years from now, then to write three short essays describing this vision. Ten winners will be selected to earn cash, as well as the offer of a paid 1986 Honeywell Summer Internship. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 31.

Magazine internship

The *Chronicle of the Horse*, is a weekly news magazine that covers English riding and horse sports. Internships on the editorial staff offer assignments to cover equestrian events, to learn layout, design and production of a magazine, as well as editing skills.

For further information and application forms for any of the three programs listed above, please contact the Office of Career Planning, Morton Hall.

Inaugural Address

Governor Robb, Rector Peebles, Members of the Board of Visitors, faculty, students, friends, alumni and alumnae of the College, ladies and gentlemen:

It is not easy to decide what to say in this most important speech before such a distinguished audience. My initial temptation was to talk about the meaning of this event to me and to my family, but going on at any length about that would be unforgivably self-indulgent. Suffice it to say this is a great moment for Fran, our children Tara and Gibson, and for our families who are gathered here. I am the first university president with which they have had to contend.

My next instinct was to expound upon the traditions of this remarkable place. The problem with proceeding in that direction is that one does not want merely to sing praises of the College and its priorities or to deliver a partisan plea for increased support from the Commonwealth, as justified as those expressions might be, and even though we have Governor Robb at our mercy.

But it is impossible not to recognize the beauty and symmetry of this place, which is captured by the remarkable triangle of buildings behind me and by the sunken gardens in front where Patrick Henry and our President James Madison assembled troops during the Revolution, among which were our own students.

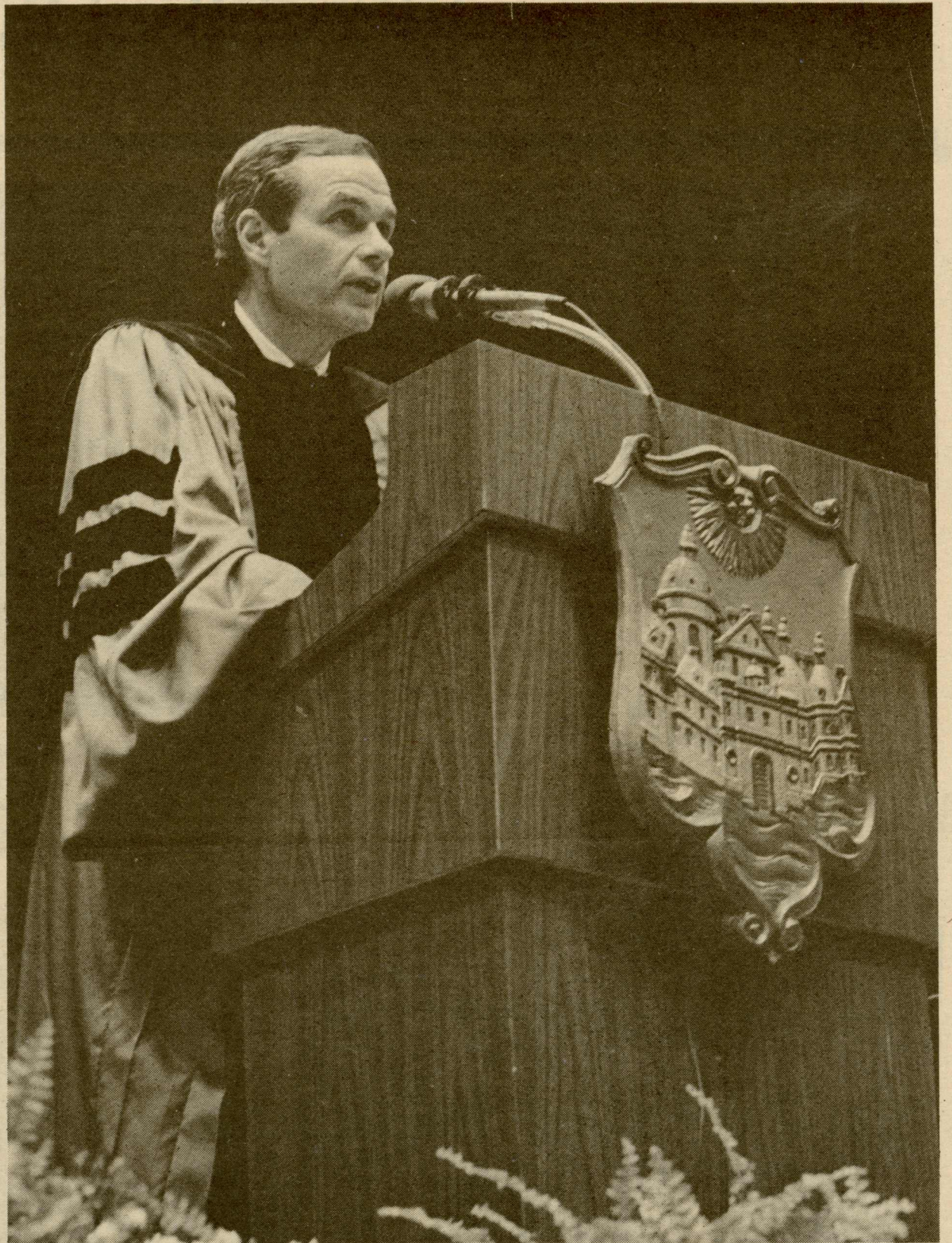
This observation raises a related difficulty. William and Mary is a part of the living museum that is Williamsburg, yet one cannot celebrate history alone; a vital educational institution must relate to life today. It must help shape our society in a meaningful way through the influence of its students and faculty.

For William and Mary that means relating history to contemporary life. We cannot escape the fact that much of this College's significance lies in its historic symbolism. What better theme for this moment than one which ties together our history and traditions with the emergence of a truly American system of higher education and concludes with some observations on the present day issues facing the academy in general and ours in particular.

We sit in the embrace of the oldest college building in this country. It was inspired by that greatest of architects, Sir Christopher Wren, who was born, with appropriate symbolism, on this day, October 20, some 353 years ago. This building housed scholars and students from the earliest times. In its great Hall, the House of Burgesses sat during the Colonial period. In the Chapel are buried royal governors and important members of the College community and the Commonwealth over the many years of its existence. There cannot be a more appropriate place to celebrate the university in America than right here.

William and Mary stands as witness to how far higher education has progressed in this country. In its inception, the College was a religious institution chartered by its royal patrons to spread the teachings of the Church of England. Its faculty were British born and educated and many were members of the clergy required by oath to demonstrate their loyalty to Church and Crown. They were led by that remarkable Scot, James Blair, who founded this College against all odds. Reverend Blair secured the Royal Charter, raised an endowment and built the first faculty while traveling between two continents. As a founding president he is without peer. Blair had his presidency guaranteed by royal proclamation expressly "during his natural life." Inspired by that self-generated vote of confidence, he served 50 years in the office, an amazing stewardship for any time but especially for the early 18th century. Blair personified the religious and academic union at William and Mary by serving simultaneously as President of the College and Rector of Burton Parish. He also protected his political base by serving as Rector of the Board of Visitors, and when the situation demanded, having the Royal Governor for lunch when he failed to do the Reverend's bidding. Now *there* was a university president. Can you imagine the bemusement with which he must have viewed his friend, John Locke's philosophical ruminations on separation of powers and limited government?

At the time of the Declaration of Independence formal ties between the College and the Church of England were severed, but the College remained Anglican in its teachings. The Reverend James Madison, a



President Paul R. Verkuil

staunch Republican, captured the spirit and limits of change at the College after 1776 by modifying the phrase "kingdom of heaven" in his sermons to "republic of heaven." In 1779 Governor Thomas Jefferson explicitly "disestablished" the Anglican Church from the state and the College by implication. In that same year he created the first university in America at William and Mary by, among other things, establishing a Chair of Law under the authority of his great mentor, George Wythe. In referring to this new achievement, Jefferson, in a letter to the other James Madison, which has recently been acquired by the Swem Library, proudly announced that "our new institution at the College has had a success which has gained it universal applause."

Surely William and Mary is alone as an American university to have traversed such a prominent path from state sponsored religious institution to independent religious institution to state university. By its evolution William and Mary symbolizes the separation of church and state in American education, and offers a peculiarly relevant perspective on debates about that subject. Its greatest student, Thomas Jefferson, made the College heir to this tradition in his famous tract on the subject of religious liberty. The Virginia Statute of Religious Liberty, the bicentennial of whose passage by the House of Delegates in 1785

we honor this year, was initially drafted by Jefferson in 1779, when he was reorganizing the College.

The statute's purpose was to disassociate the Commonwealth from established religion, a highly controversial proposition, which is why the General Assembly took six years to accept it. The Virginia statute was an intellectual precursor to our First Amendment, but not just on the subject of freedom of religion. Equally important is its relevance to the history of academic freedom in America.

When in 1779 Jefferson wrote in the statute that "truth is great and will prevail if left to herself, that she is the proper and sufficient antagonist to error, and has nothing to fear from the conflict unless by human interposition disarmed of her natural weapons, free argument and debate" he was speaking about the proper relationship between religion and the state in language also that describes the role and purpose of the academy in civil society. As a student at this College during some of the most turbulent years in its history, Jefferson was well aware of the intellectual overlap between freedom of religious thought and freedom of secular thought. Moreover at the time he wrote those words, the academy in his mind must have been William and Mary, which he had in that same year reorganized into a university. For this reason we should view ourselves as the place

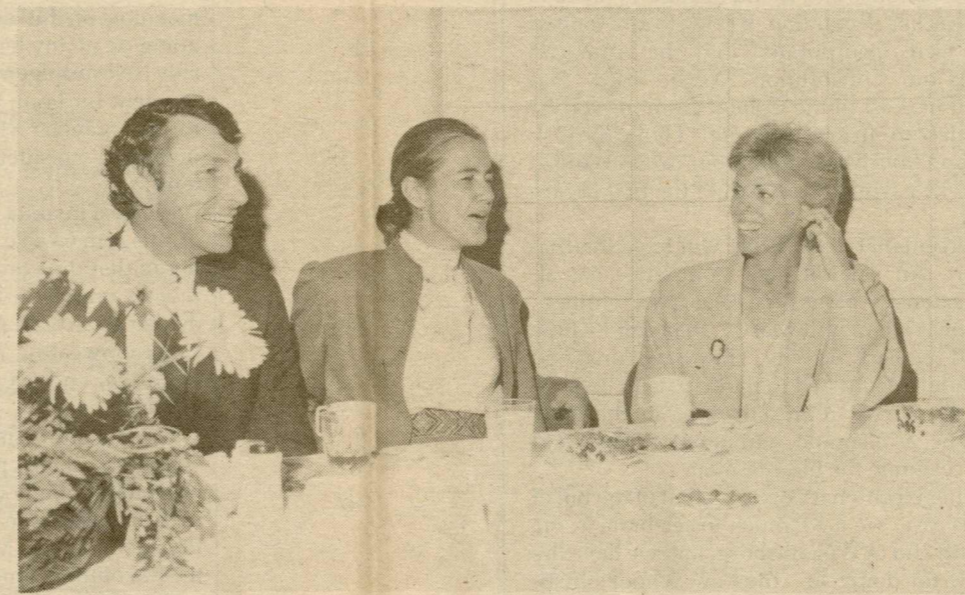
The Inauguration of Paul R. Verkuil as 25th President of the College of William and Mary



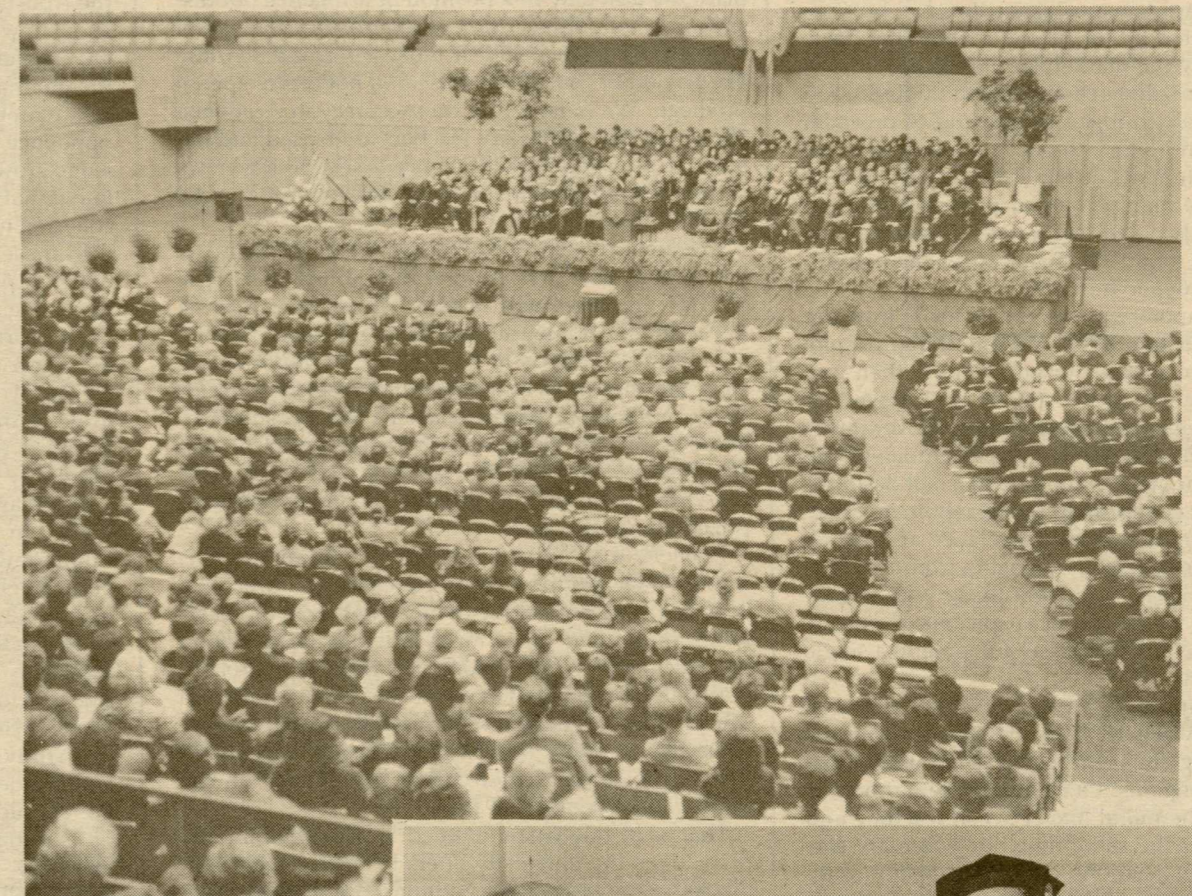
Rector Anne Dobie Peebles and Governor Charles S. Robb in deep conversation during lunch.



President Verkuil enjoys a light moment at a press conference before the inaugural ceremony.



Mrs. Verkuil relaxes with friends at lunch.



Photos by Thomas L. Williams and C. James Gleason.



President Verkuil poses with his favorite musical group, the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble.



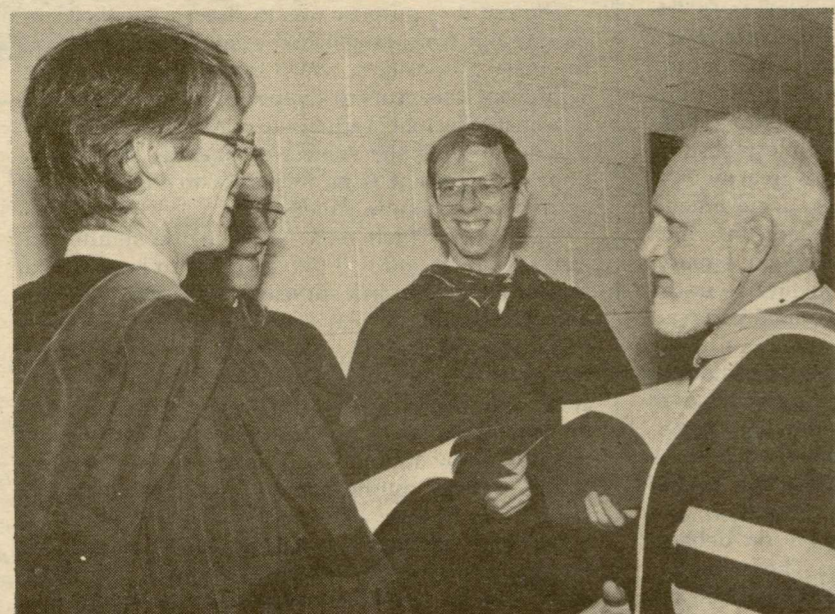
The spirited Louisiana Repertory jazz ensemble had a hard time being heard over the throng of people who attended the reception in William and Mary Hall.



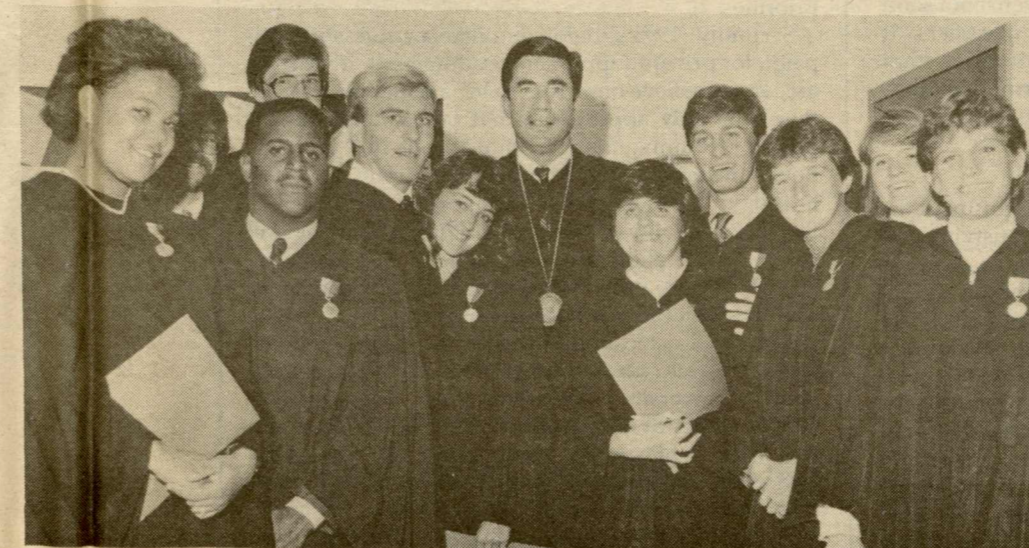
Members of the Verkuil family follow the proceedings during the inaugural exercises.



At top, an overall view of the ceremonies in William and Mary Hall. The Rev. Thom Blair, interim rector, Bruton Parish Church at left with Eamon M. Kelly, president of Tulane University, President Verkuil, and Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, a member of the President's class who brought greetings on behalf of the Society of the Alumni.



Members of the faculty chat in the robing room.



Governor Robb poses with President's aides



Inaugural VIPs from left to right: F. Sheldon Hackney, president, University of Pennsylvania; Rector Peebles; Harrison B. Wilson, president, Norfolk State University; The Honorable John Minor Wisdom, United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit; and President Verkuil.

where the seeds of academic freedom, which were to blossom more fully in universities during the late 19th century, were planted. (If I keep going on like this I may come up with yet another priority for the College.)

Jefferson's call for free argument and debate in the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom was later translated by Justice Holmes, into the marketplace of ideas defense of the First Amendment. In our free market society, competition in concepts as in commerce drives the false and inferior from the field. This enduring rationale for the First Amendment has particular relevance to the academy as Justice Brennan has emphasized in concluding for the court that "the classroom is peculiarly the marketplace of ideas."

What obligations do such a tradition impose upon us today? Certainly to foster debate and to proclaim the value of open inquiry to our students. We must remember that students at this College were able to participate in the highly charged political events of July 4, 1776 and then just five months later return to their studies and found Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's most revered academic fraternity.

Several contemporary points can be made from the perspective of our traditions. For one thing, despite the importance of religion in our society, then and now, it is not the role of the state to lead prayers or foster orthodoxy in religious thought. Government officials who tell us that we are heirs to a Judeo-Christian tradition come close to this line. It is not desirable in our system for government to offer ultimate direction about matters of private conscience and belief. In a society that respects and benefits from religious groups of all varieties, and from those who choose no religion at all, we should be suspicious of suggestions that we owe our success as a people to a single religious tradition.

We must be mindful in a state university setting of the difference between the study of religion as a means of communicating about ideas and as an indoctrination in specific religions. Our Religion department is careful to draw the moral line between teaching and indoctrination. At the same time our voluntary student religious organizations reflect the vitality of diverse religious thought and demonstrate the College's commitment to the "free exercise" of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The connection between the treatment of religion on campus and the treatment of ideas more generally also bears emphasis in today's academic world. We are obligated to ensure the broadest possible dissemination of ideas. A challenge to this proposition has recently been mounted by a Washington based group called Accuracy in Academia. Its purpose is to monitor and publicize what it considers to be a liberal bias in college classrooms. The group intends to use students and volunteer auditors (including senior citizens) to tape record lectures of suspect professors, especially the 10,000 whom it believes are Marxist. It claims at this moment to be at work on 100 campuses.

Accuracy in Academia's self described purpose is to expose error and foster truth, but its effect, if unchallenged, may well be to chill discussion and undermine the values of free inquiry and debate that motivated Thomas Jefferson and John Locke before him. There is something so foreign to our traditions about efforts of this kind that they cannot go unnoted on a day dedicated to a university's mission and purpose.

Truth is elusive at best. To separate it from error requires careful study and analysis over a lifetime. The purpose of a university is to foster debate about the nature of truth. It does no good and much damage to limit the range of debate. We should not, for example, shy away from full discussion of Marxism, since that is the political basis upon which the socialist world organizes itself. We can little afford to be ignorant of forces that control or seek to control over one half of the world's population. Moreover, to the extent that students and faculty believe these ideas to have relevance at home, they should be encouraged to wrestle with them in the academic setting. There is in the assumption of truth squads a naivety that mocks the academic undertaking. Most of the academics I know are themselves often at a loss to determine truth even after a lifetime of teaching, indeed perhaps because of a lifetime of teaching. The professor questions, probes and challenges, often without any firm view about correct outcomes. The curse of the academic is to end up like Larry in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," with all questions and no answers.

But some faculty members do have firm views on what is true and false in such matters as politics,

economics and the role of science. Their place in academic life is no less central for, as John Stuart Mill has observed, to do justice to arguments a student should "be able to hear them from persons who actually believe them." But this rationale for the true believer in academics emphatically does not justify indoctrination. Indeed for those of strong belief the commitment to open inquiry takes on special meaning.

While it is not difficult to see how an organization like Accuracy in Academia can, if successful, undermine academic freedom, it should not be treated as a straw man. Merely to berate its purposes would place the academy in a position of arrogance not dissimilar to that of its critics. Academic freedom is not a mantle of invincibility; it must withstand scrutiny like any other concept premised on notions of special privilege. We must refute the Accuracy in Academia allegation that university teachers are biased and demand of their students adherence to set political views at the peril of belittlement in the classroom and in the grading process.

Academic freedom is not license; it is a joint compact between teacher and student that honors the value of "free argument and debate." It can only operate in conditions of integrity and mutual respect. Faculty members are entitled to have views on important issues, but they must remember that dissent is a necessary condition of both the teacher's and the student's learning process. Intimidation is not a part of that equation. We should never fail to recall that tolerance is a virtue Jefferson, as a child of the Enlightenment, prized above all others.

I believe that students are not as "intimidable" as the Accuracy group suggests. At least they never have been anything but bold with me, whether in the classroom, in my new office, or at lunch in the garden at the President's House. Moreover, there is a corollary possibility of intimidation that to me is more troubling—the prospect of young teachers, without tenure, being subjected to public scrutiny by a group opposed to their ideas as ideas, but basing their attack on the unprovable allegation of bias.

That said, one is still entitled to ask—what are the protections the university offers to ensure against an intellectual misuse of the podium? The academy, like every other professional group in our society, self regulates through a system of tenure and promotion, and a review of scholarship and teaching. One purpose of this review is to separate polemicists from scholars, to ensure that freedom of inquiry is successfully achieved. If we do our job correctly, we will look at podium abuse as an academic high crime and misdemeanor.

The hard core Accuracy exponent still may be skeptical. If we seek to objectify the tenure process, he or she may ask, why then are the teachers so liberal, when compared to the desired standard of new conservatism? It can be argued that the system of tenure itself locks in people whose world view may be less congenial to that currently in fashion. And well it may. But is that not much of its purpose? Tenure ensures that universities are staffed by people who, trying their best to be impartial, may be out of the mainstream of popular views. Indeed in this respect tenured faculty are not unlike federal judges who with lifetime appointments are out of step by constitutional design.

Is that not a strength of the system? In the 1960's and 70's, students often found their faculty from the quieter 1950's too conservative. Not surprisingly the faculty of today may be too liberal for some of their students. But this suggests that political views of teachers and students may trade places once again, even if not soon enough to satisfy would be academic overseers. It would be unwise to jeopardize institutions that stabilize the process of learning by undermining internal systems of control to suit current intellectual fashions.

Let me shift to a look at the near-term future of the College. The next ten years should be satisfying and exciting ones. They are unusually important because they incorporate anniversaries of uncommon significance that will demand the best we have to offer. The first such date may surprise you, since it falls during the bicentennial of the Constitution—1987-1989—but it is not directly related to that celebration. Modesty requires that we share the spotlight on the 200th anniversary of the Constitution with our friends in Philadelphia, where, after all, the events took place, inspired as they were by notable Virginians. But there is within that period another, even older, anniversary that we are bound by destiny to recognize—that is the

Tercentenary of the Glorious Revolution of 1688, which is so labelled because it signifies the accession of William and Mary jointly to the throne of England and introduces to the world the concept of constitutional monarchy or limited government.

As the representatives of William and Mary in the New World we are ideally situated to relate the values of the Age of Enlightenment to our own grand experiment in constitutionalism. The roots of American constitutionalism should be the theme for our College on the national stage in 1988-1989. Among other things we should celebrate the works and ideas of John Locke, the Apostle of tolerance and friend of Blair, in order to show how ideas like separation of powers and limited government were incorporated into the American dream that is our Constitution. We do know that Locke took an interest in the College from his correspondence with Blair. In 1699 he wrote: "I hope the College grows and flourishes under your care." We also know that Locke's works were part of the first library collected here.

In these Tercentenary efforts we will have international support. An Anglo-Dutch Committee has already begun extensive plans for a celebration entitled, "The World of William and Mary," that will include art, music and scholarly activity. They have contacted us, and we should be invited to participate in their efforts as the monarchs' representatives in the New World. It will be, as it should, a uniquely William and Mary way to celebrate the bicentennial.

In 1991 another bicentenary occurs—that of the Bill of Rights. In this case, we have much to celebrate in the Commonwealth and in Williamsburg, and we have the perfect vehicle for doing so—the Law School's Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Among the events to honor on this date would be the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom, which the Supreme Court has acknowledged to be one of the sources to the First Amendment. Perhaps at this time we could undertake a scholarly study of the relationship between these events and the beginning of academic freedom in America. We should also recognize the fact that the Virginia Constitution, drafted in large measure by George Mason in Williamsburg, was an inspiration for our federal Bill of Rights.

The third event of the next ten years is personal as well as public—the 300th anniversary of the College in 1993. We will be the second American university to have reached that impressive milestone, as you can tell by the order of academic march set out in the program. But from my perspective as president, 1993 must be a time to celebrate achievement, not just venerability. The achievements I would like to see realized are three, and they have broad support in the College community.

The first is full acceptance by the Commonwealth of the need to support William and Mary as a unique state institution of small size and high quality. Funding for quality education is not the easiest case to make politically, but such recognition would bolster this institution at a relatively small cost to everyone's benefit. I am reminded of the vision that an earlier president of the College had on this day, which was his inauguration day 51 years ago. John Stewart Bryan began the process of selective admissions at William and Mary and urged upon us the model of ivy league institutions like Dartmouth rather than large state universities. Today our new peer group established by the State Council of Higher Education includes Dartmouth and other private schools as well as state institutions. It remains now for the College to convince the General Assembly to utilize this peer concept in its funding priorities.

Secondly, 1993 should culminate a successful campaign for private support and endowment. If we truly are, as we believe ourselves to be, a national treasure, then it is only appropriate that our national constituency—alumni, friends, foundations and corporations—respond in a meaningful way upon our 300th birthday. The obligation to support an institution of the special quality of William and Mary should not fall solely on the shoulders of citizens of the Commonwealth. We are duty bound to share funding responsibilities with the private sector as well.

The third achievement places the most demands upon us—this oldest of universities should become a modern university in the fullest sense. "Modern" university status by designation of the Commonwealth was only achieved in 1968, under the farsighted leadership of President Davis Y. Paschall. Since that time the faculty and administration of my dedicated predecessor Thomas Graves have been wrestling with

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Inaugural Speech continued

the implications of university status. We are today on the verge of realizing our full educational potential.

William and Mary is renowned for its undergraduate liberal arts and sciences program that currently enrolls by objective measurement the most highly selective student body of any public university in America. But it is also a school that in the last twenty years has improved its professional programs and commenced doctoral programs with the potential to become among the most distinguished. The challenge of this administration is to integrate the undergraduate and graduate aspects of the College into a true university.

In terms of quality of programs, the Law School is ready to join the nation's elite. The Business School, with proper program management from leadership currently in place, should be in a position to do so within a few years. The doctoral programs in history and physics are destined to distinction because of certain inherent advantages, such as The Institute of Early American History and Culture and the forthcoming nuclear accelerator on our campus in Newport News. Our graduate program in marine science similarly benefits from the important state resource that is the Virginia Institute of Marine Science in Gloucester Point. Our School of Education is gaining increasing recognition for its masters and doctoral programs in a variety of sub-disciplines and it can only benefit from the current emphasis being placed on education nationally. Our doctoral program in psychology benefits greatly from a consortium arrangement centered in Norfolk. Our Ph.D. program in computer science commences next year and there are one or two other doctoral level programs which may be undertaken. Broadly speaking, however, the emphasis will not be on the addition of extensive new programs, but on the improvement and consolidation of existing programs. Resource needs for graduate education in terms of student assistantships, equipment and faculty research are of paramount concern.

At the undergraduate level the challenge will be to maintain quality and relate existing study to emerging graduate strengths. Interdisciplinary course offerings, joint research undertakings and curriculum expansion are central to this effort. Many universities suffer from isolation between disciplines and educational levels. As a small, cohesive, residential university we have an

opportunity to synthesize and reorganize the learning process in ways that should be beneficial to our increasingly complex society. One of the most positive signs of our faculty's openness to interdisciplinary activity has been their willingness to staff the cross-disciplinary courses designed for our honors program. By this time next year over 70 of our arts and sciences faculty will have participated in summer seminars on such subjects as "The Knowledge Problem in the Natural and Human Sciences" and "Modern Society in a Computer Age" as a prelude to teaching related courses in the fall. At this rate, a significant number of faculty should be practicing interdisciplinarians within a few years. This level of interest and participation implies an enviable receptivity and commitment to new initiatives in curriculum, teaching and research.

Equally important to our academic mission is the challenge to increase diversity within our student body. Inadequate financial aid effectively now denies a William and Mary education to students in lower income groups and to many minorities. As one who benefited from the William and Mary experience as a working student, I am well aware of the importance of financial support to make our College a practical reality for many deserving students. Financial support is also a critical factor in our efforts to increase the number of minorities in our College community. If we are to achieve the vision of an integrated society we all share, William and Mary must be in a strong position to welcome and retain minorities in our student body, faculty and administration.

There are other matters I could still raise on this great day, but I am aware that a speech emphasizing the virtue of tolerance should not exhaust that quality in my audience. Surely I have said things with which some will disagree, but I take comfort—and I hope you do—from the fact that many of my values were shaped as a student on this campus. I can't recall whether my most influential professors were liberal or conservative. What I do know is that I am liberal when it comes to endorsing the values of freedom and individualism that Locke passed on to Jefferson, and I am conservative when it comes to preserving them.

For now, let me close in the dutiful words of the British civil servant: "I remain, sir [and madam] your obedient servant."

To The College Community

The Board of Visitors and I were deeply gratified by what you did for the inauguration of Paul R. Verkuil as the 25th President of the College on Sunday.

We realize that extraordinary measures were necessary to accommodate the last minute changes and the results of your teamwork made us very proud.

The ceremony reflected the best traditions of the College and we are most grateful.

Anne Dobie Peebles
Rector of the College

Publishing session

The eighth seminar on publishing, a biennial program sponsored by the William Cross Ferguson and Harry L. Blair endowments, will be held Nov. 7 and 8 in the Campus Center.

Students wishing to participate in the seminar may secure application forms and further information at the Office of Career Planning in Morton Hall. A limited number of spaces are available and will be allotted on a first-come-first-served basis, except that juniors and seniors will have priority over underclassmen.

Applications may be submitted through Oct. 31 at the Career Planning Office. There is a \$3 registration fee.

Official Memoranda

Changes in procurement law during its most recent session, the State Legislature amended the Virginia Public Procurement Act (VPPA). One of the amendments makes a small but very significant change in the way sole source and emergency procurements must be handled by the College Purchasing Office. Specifically, the newly amended VPPA requires that each governmental agency publicly post all sole source and emergency procurements exceeding \$10,000 for a period of 10 days after an intent to award, or an actual award, is rendered.

Small Change, Major Impact

Why the concern over a seemingly minor procedural change? Because now any potential bidder or offerer which did not have an opportunity to compete for the sole source or emergency award may protest a buyer's intent to award or the actual award. If the protest is lodged in writing to the Director of Purchases and Stores within the ten-day period, the entire procurement may be delayed until the protest can be properly and fully considered.

The protester's letter must outline a sound reason for the protest and include a desired remedy. The Director of Purchases and Stores must respond to the protesting party's letter within ten days, ruling either that the protest "has merit" or "has not merit." If the Director judges the protest to "have merit", and the goods and/or services have not yet been delivered or put into use, the College's original decision to award will be rescinded and the procurement will be handled by competitive bidding or competitive negotiation. Occasions when the goods and/or services have already been delivered and put into use by the time the protest is registered (typically in the case of an emergency procurement) the protest will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

If the Director determines the protest "has no merit," the procurement may resume its course (albeit 20 days late). However, if still dissatisfied, the protestor can appeal the Director's ruling to a higher authority. If disputing the award of a good, the protestor may ask the State Division of Purchases and Supply (DPDS) in Richmond to look into the matter. If disputing the decision to award a service, the protestor may direct that protest to the judicial courts. (Note: If the procurement is handled by DPS, then the protest is filed with this agency instead of the College but the results could be the same as described, if the College has handled the bid process. There is one exception, DPS has an established Appeals Board and the protestor can appeal his case to the Board for a ruling.)

Food for Thought

Eventually, the matter will be resolved and the requesting department will ultimately obtain the desired goods and/or services. But in the meantime, the procurement process has been stopped dead in its tracks for 20 days (or more, if the protestor decides to appeal through the judicial system) which may force the person needing the goods or services to halt her/his experiment or research until the protest runs its course. Moreover, the processing of other

departments' purchase requisitions may be delayed while the College Purchasing staff is devoted to resolving the protest.

Careful Consideration Essential

It is now more important than ever for departments to think hard and long before requesting that the College Purchasing Office make sole source and/or emergency procurements over \$10,000. Potential bidders may realize quickly that they would have little to lose (except perhaps College good will) and much to gain by disputing awards; protests may well become commonplace. Departments are asked to be sure that no other source will do, and positive that a true emergency exists.

The state has awarded a new contract with a car rental firm for discounts to state employees traveling on official business or for organizational use.

The College is using the identification card system. The identification card merely enables employees to receive the state discount. Employees may pay in cash or charge to their personal credit cards and submit a Travel Expense Reimbursement Voucher to the state agency.

The mandatory contract has been awarded to the American International Rent a Car. The College shall use the contractor's automobiles for the size group listed, if available, when and where required. Only automobiles of the following size groups are available under this contract: (1) sub-compact w/ A/C and AT, (2) compact, (3) mid-size or intermediate, (4) full-size, 2-door, (5) full-size, 4-door.

Rentals under this contract are only for local use (returned to the renting city), include unlimited mileage but do not include gasoline. The option to purchase additional collision insurance to cover the deductible amount should be declined. The state will accept liability for the deductible coverage.

In the event that a promotional rental rate in effect at a location at the time the automobile is picked up is less than the contract rate, and all applicable conditions for the promotion rate have been complied with, the state is entitled to the lower rate.

Gifts, stamps or gift coupons provided by promotional programs are not desired, but any provided to the traveler are considered property of the Commonwealth. The contractor has agreed that the Commonwealth may take the value of gifts, stamps or gift coupons as additional discounts from rental rates, or to redeem gifts, stamps or gift coupons for the cash value thereof.

Identification cards, directories, and copy of this contract are available in the College Purchasing Office, Old Plant Administration building, ext. 4279 or 4215. This contract is effective now and will expire on July 31, 1986.

Norma R. Chandler
Director of Purchases and Stores

Employment Classifieds

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.

ELECTRICIAN--(GRADE 6), \$13,403 TO \$18,309 per year. No. 385. Buildings and Grounds, deadline, Oct. 25.

UPHOLSTERER--unclassified, \$5.40 per hour. This is a temporary (90 day) appointment, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. Buildings and Grounds, deadline, Oct. 25.

Bland

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the tour will include stops in Fredericksburg, Clark's Mountain, Rapidan Station, Madison, James City, Jefferson, Fauquier, White Sulphur Springs, Auburn and Bristoe Station. The trip should end at the campus shortly after 6 p.m.

Henderson plans an hour-long slide presentation at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 in Ernst Hall as a forerunner to the tour. There is no charge and interested persons are invited to attend.

Tickets for the tour are \$19. For further information call the College at 732-0111.

Richard Bland College has probably turned more dreams into reality that it knows.

The state's only public junior college, it proves an entre to higher education which has been remarkably successful.

Some 95 percent of Bland's graduates transfer to a four year school. Many go on to William and Mary, the University of Virginia, James Madison University and other Virginia Schools. Many would not have been accepted without those two years at Richard Bland.

Most Bland students have admission test scores of 700 to 900 out of a possible 1600. A student applying to William and Mary would need a score of over 1,000. But during the two years at Bland they are able to compete well with students who began college at a four-year institution. For foreign students, who are going to Richard Bland in increasing numbers, the chance to ease into a higher education program is attractive, especially for students who have to cope also with a language barrier.

Bland also offers a good tuition bargain. At \$520 a semester for a Virginia resident, it is far below tuition rates at four-year institutions.

In a recent interview Roger Gill, director of school relations and financial aid told Daily Press reporter Jeff Miller "Students come to us with no idea of what higher education is about, what financial aid is or what a credit hour it. Most of the students at Richard Bland College are happy to be in college. They're happy to be progressing toward their goals."

Richard Bland was created as a branch of William and Mary like Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Old Dominion University in Norfolk, and VCU (the product of a merger of the Medical College of Virginia and Richmond Professional Institute, a William and Mary branch). Richard Bland, however, was blocked from becoming a four-year school by a court order. It was feared that if Bland expanded, nearby Virginia State University would have trouble recruiting white students. Richard Bland had an 18 percent black enrollment last year. The two schools share teachers and library facilities.

FOR SALE

Used rims, stock steel, 4 1/2 X 13 inches, fit front-drive Volkswagens; \$8 each. 229-7660, evenings.

1975 VW Beetle, 88,000 miles. Good condition, \$1200. Call 253-4640, ask for Susanne.

Efel woodstove - made in Sweden; cast iron body with dark brown enamel outer shell; glass front; attractive and functional; excellent condition; asking \$250, was \$500 new. Call 565-2840 after 8:30 p.m.

Men's Cartier Santos watch. 14K gold/stainless with date. Lifetime guarantee. \$1,600 value, asking \$900. 229-4448, ask for Geoff. (10/23)

1972 Chevrolet Vega, 2-door sedan, 50,000 miles on engine. 3-speed, AM/FM cassette, heater. Good mpg, reliable around-town transportation. \$500 negotiable. Must sell! Call Beth at 253-4260, after 8 p.m. (10/23)

Dresses, winter and summer, hanging on clothesline in back yard of College Apartments, No. 2. Sizes 18, 20 1/2. Can be seen Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (except Oct. 21).

1982 RENAULT LE CAR 4 spd., AM/FM, Air. Very good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 253-4550. Ask for Carter, or sdee at 304 A, S. Boundary St.

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

1973 JAWA (Czech) motorcycle. 350 cc. 2 cylinder, 2 cycle, oil injection, simple, rugged basic transportation; needs ignition work and cosmetics. only 7200 miles. \$175, 229-7660.

1984 Honda 200M three-wheeler, electric starter, automatic clutch, 5-speed transmission, front and rear carrier, trailer hitch and headlight protection grill. Excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Call Delores 253-4028, days or Buck 565-0427, evenings (10/30).

1976 Volvo 264DL 5-speed. Runs perfectly. Very dependable transportation. Blue with blue cloth interior. PS, PB, AC, AM/FM/Cass. New: paint, shocks, tires, brakes, hoses and belts. Recent tune-up, front bearing, PS rack and clutch adjustments. \$4,200/best offer. 220-0496.

SA Notes

CHANGE OF PACE CHANGES PLACE

Enjoy good music and food in the informal atmosphere of Crim Dell Amphitheater when Change of Pace changes place on Thursday, Oct. 24. Featured musicians will be Julie Hedck, Judy Cicafko, and Harris and Howard. They will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. In case of rain, Change of Pace moves back to Tazwell Hall.

WATERSIDE FOR HALLOWEEN

Free admission; lots of food and beverage stands and live entertainment by the Rhondels at the Wizard's Ball are just some of the attractions available at Waterside this Halloween. The SA will run a shuttle from PBK at 5:30 p.m. The shuttle will leave Norfolk to return at midnight. Register at the SA office. Limited space is available. The shuttle runs rain or shine because the festival is an enclosed area.

BOOKFAIR ASSISTANT

Applications are now being accepted for the paid position of Bookfair Assistant. The applications are available in the SA office in the Campus Center. Deadline is Nov. 1. Queries should be directed to Heidi Carr or Corri Hansen at ext. 4350.

1976 Volvo 264GL. sunroof, tach, PW, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM/Cass. Burgundy with leather interior. New: shocks, brakes, exhaust, distributor, feed pump, bearings and motor mounts. Recent tune-up and valve adjustment. Runs well but will need some repairs. Make offer. 220-0496.

1961 Mercedes 190D. One owner since 1964. Engine rebuilt with a 200 shortblock. 35 mpg. Repainted and rechromed. Recent brake and bearing job. Engine and transmission mounts and shaft couplings replaced. Regularly maintained and driven. Classic condition. Make offer 220-0496.

FOR RENT

Luxury 3 BR townhouse - Priorslee, Williamsburg. 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, DR, LR, storage, AC, fireplace, all appliances, W/D hookups. Great shape, quality construction. Available Nov. 1st. Call Dr. Nelson at 220-3251. Responsible party only please.

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.

DANCEVENT

Continued from p. 1

the choreographers and explores contrasting paths and speeds of movement in space, as well as the complementary shaping of forms.

A unique feature of the program will be the original sound score especially composed by choreographer Shirley Roby for her work, "Verses," a multimedia event for six dancers, projected images and sound which have been shaped into an aesthetic whole.

Work on a Summer Faculty Research Grant made it possible for Miss Roby to compose the sound score as well as to create the choreography and the images - tiny paintings - which will be projected onto the cyclorama, thereby providing the best opportunity to integrate the three media into a total theatre piece.

Ancient and modern masks have been strongly influential in the imagery which inspired the choreography, paintings and sound. While the piece is not about masks, the contrasts existing between masks which appear to be directly conversant and those which are silent provided motivation for the piece.

The choreographic integration of dancers and well-known objects was the basis for creating "Limited Seating" by Carol Sherman. The choreography for nine dancers explores the possibilities for movement invention provided by these "ordinary objects" with the same light-hearted sense of wonder experienced by children learning primary colors, shapes, forms and sounds. The dance provides an episodic progression of events, much like reading a cartoon or children's pop-up book. Selections of recently composed works for percussion ensemble by Anthony Cirone, Ronald Keezer and Seigfried Fink provided accompaniment for the dance.

In addition to thirteen undergraduate members of the William and Mary dance company, Orchesis, alumnus Rodney Lee Williams will return to perform in his fourth DANCEVENT. A 1980 music major, Williams has been employed for six years as a music and dance teacher for the Richmond Public Schools under the Elementary Program of Art and Humanities. He also appears on the weekly WXEX-TV Richmond program "The Gospel Truth." This past summer he was one of eight 1985 Kennedy Center Education Fellows selected from artists nationwide to participate in a three-week workshop.

The undergraduate performers in the

Room in home, with kitchen privileges, \$200 per month, for college student or faculty member. Call for appointment, 565-3274, after 5 p.m.

Lovely one bedroom unfurnished efficiency at Patriot Condominiums, available Nov. 1. Included: stove, refrig., W-W carpeting, ceiling fan. Quiet neighborhood, designated parking. \$325 monthly, \$500 refundable damage deposit. Renter pays low utilities. Call 229-6345 after 5 p.m.

One bedroom house, one block from College. Perfect for single professor, long term tenant desired. \$400 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. 229-8854 or 229-6129.

FOUND

Pair of prescription sunglasses in restroom of Computer Center. Call ext. 4477 (Ann Heath) to identify.

Man's watch in William and Mary Hall. Call Norman Barka, ext. 4341 to identify.

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: Fridays, 5 p.m.