

William and Mary NEWS

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Lavin, Knauer to address 'WW'session

Actress Linda Lavin and Virginia H. Knauer, director of the Office of U.S. Consumer Affairs, will both be guest speakers for the 1986 "Work of Women" week, Feb. 15-21, sponsored by the Women in Business Program at the College in cooperation with the Peninsula Women's Network and the Junior League of Hampton Roads.

"Work of Women," will include seminars and workshops, some of them free, which will be presented at locations throughout the Peninsula by women from a variety of business, civic and religious organizations. For information and registration materials, contact either Julia B. Leverenz, director of the Women in Business Program at ext. 4700; Barbara Kamp, Peninsula Women's Network, 595-4803; or Pamela Lawson, Junior League of Hampton Roads, 247-5275. This is the third "Work of Women" program. Others were held in 1981 and 1983.



Linda Lavin

Miss Lavin, an alumna, whose portrayal of the TV waitress "Alice" led to her real-life interest in issues of working women nationwide, will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Fort Magruder Conference Center on Route 60 East. Her topic will be "Women and Work: A Challenge, Not a Choice." There is a fee of \$25 for the luncheon and the workshops that will be held that day on decision making, communicating with children, balancing work and home life, role-modeling and handling difficult work situations.

Miss Lavin is a member of the National Commission on Working Women, and received its first Women's Network Broadcast Award, dubbed "Alice" in recognition of her role in the eight-year television series. This will be her second visit to the area in recent years; she was grand marshal of the 1984 Homecoming parade.

Virginia Knauer will speak at a luncheon Friday, Feb. 21. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Forum of Williamsburg and will be held at the Cascades Restaurant. There is a \$10 fee for

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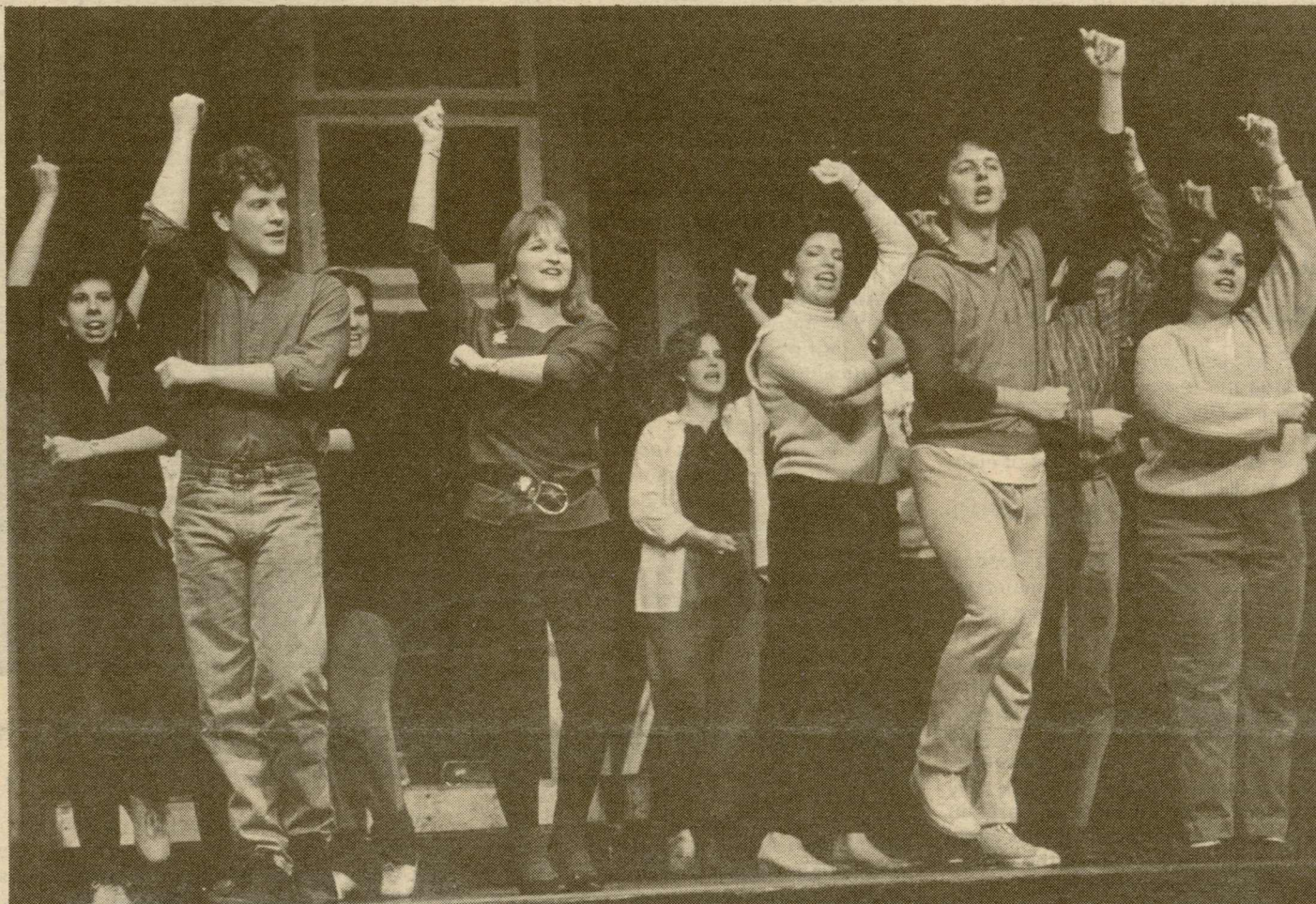


Photo by John Cowen

Cast members from "The Gondoliers" rehearse one of the dance numbers from the show. Left to right: Elaine Powell, Mark Aldrich, Catherine Walsh, Elizabeth Moliter, Ann Mayfield, Carol Fox, Brian Dailey, John House and Barbara Pedersen.

Sinfonicron opens 'Gondoliers' Thursday

The Sinfonicron Opera Company at the College is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," Jan. 23-26 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained by calling the PBK box office at 253-4272. Reserved tickets must be claimed at the box office no later than one half hour before the curtain. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 23, 24 and 25 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26.

The Sinfonicron Opera Company is a totally student-run organization. Its members are drawn from two musical societies at the College, Phi Mu Sinfonia, a professional music organization and Delta Omicron, an honorary music fraternity.

Designed to give students an opportunity to participate in all aspects of musical theatre production, the company was formed in the fall of 1965 and presented "The Mikado" as its premiere show. Students work to earn enough money from each production to provide seed money for the following year.

Although the company classifies itself as a light opera company rather than a Gilbert and Sullivan company, it has favored Gilbert and Sullivan operettas because of their popularity and the success it has achieved with them.

Set in Venice and the mythical kingdom of "Barataria," "The Gondoliers" includes such lively musical numbers as

"On the Day When I Was Wed" and "Dancing the Cachucha."

The courtships and marital mixups that occur during the search for an ab-

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Nikolais dancers replace Feld Ballet

Kenneth E. Smith Jr., director of the Concert Series at the College, has announced that the Feld Ballet has cancelled its spring tour and will not be appearing in Williamsburg on Feb. 1 as scheduled.

Through Columbia Artists, Smith has obtained a contract with the Nikolais Dance Theatre, which will give a performance in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Monday, Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Inaugurated in 1948, the Nikolais Dance Theatre is internationally acclaimed for its unique qualities in the world of dance. Performances include an innovative fusion of sound and light that provides an exciting complement to the choreography.

Alwin Nikolais, winner of the 1985 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award has had a successful career in theatre and television that spans four decades and several continents. He served as director of the Henry Street Playhouse in New York's lower east side from 1948 to 1960. He first became known nationally in the late 1950s



Alwin Nikolais

through the success of his company at the American Dance Festival.

Tickets are \$5 and are available from the Student Association office at the Campus Center or the Phi Beta Kappa Hall box office the evening of the performance.

Any tickets that have been issued for the Feld Ballet will be honored for the Feb. 24 performance.

NEWSMAKERS

VIMS gets award for oyster study

A grant of \$35,000 has been awarded the Virginia Institute of Marine Science from the Thomas F. Jeffress and Kate Miller Jeffress Memorial Trust, effective Jan. 1.

The grant will support a scientific research project titled "Establishment of Oyster Cell Lines." Lehman L. Ellis, associate professor at VIMS, will be the principal investigator.

The ultimate goal of this project is to establish cell lines from oysters and to use these lines for studies in the cell biology of oysters, especially the biochemical-physiological responses to stress (temperature, anaerobiosis, osmotic pressure, infectious organisms, pH, pollution, etc.).

Park Rangers take course at VIMS

VIMS has just given a course on coastal and estuarine resources for the staff of the Virginia Division of Parks and Recreation.

Superintendents and rangers of eight coastal parks attended the four-day session Jan. 6-9. This is the third year VIMS has offered the course.

"Environmental awareness is one of the most important factors in maintaining the momentum that has been building over the past several years to clean up and preserve the Chesapeake Bay," said VIMS Director Frank O. Perkins. "We feel that the Division of Parks with its outstanding coastal parks, can play an important role in public education. We are pleased that the College is able to work with the Division of Parks in developing their potential for improving environmental awareness of the Chesapeake Bay and coastal Virginia."

The syllabus for **Joanne M. Braxton's** "Black Literature in America," has been selected for publication in *Ideas and Resources for Incorporating Women's Studies into the Curriculum*, forthcoming from the Southwest Institute for Research on Women (SIROW) at the University of Arizona. Braxton is assistant professor of English.

Edward K. McCormick, director of student financial aid, was in New York City, Jan. 13 and 24 participating in a meeting of the College Board Committee on the 1986 National Forum Program. McCormick was selected by College Board President George H. Hanford to represent the over 3,000 financial aid officers nationally who serve member institutions within the College Scholarship Service Assembly.

A paper by **Dr. William J. Perry** of the Student Health Center titled "A Physician's Prologue to Retirement," published in *Postgraduate Medicine* 1985, has been selected for incorporation in an anthology titled *Inside Doctoring: Stages and Outcomes in the Professional Development of Physicians*, by the Neuropsychiatric Institute, Center for the Health Sciences, University of California, Los Angeles. Published by Praeger, the book is expected to be issued in both hardback and paperback in about eight months. A second paper by Dr. Perry on exertional headaches appeared in 1985 in *The Physician and Sports Medicine*. This article was based on clinic cases at William and Mary and those attending the recent American College Health Association meetings held in Arizona.

The short-term goal is to identify substances that stimulate cell division in primary cell cultures or that postpone the degenerative changes observed in cultures to date.

An article by **John Ulmschneider**, system manager, and **Teresa Edwards**, automation librarian in Swem Library, was published in the November 1985 issue of *Vital Links*, the newsletter of the VTLSA users group.

"Creating an Authorities Database in VTLS" reports on their innovative work to enable the loading of an authority record data base in the library's automated system (LION). The programming required for this project will become a standard offering in future enhancements of the VTLS system.

Anne Pratt, assistant to the vice president for university advancement, is the co-author of an article titled "Designing for Quality" that appears in the Nov./Dec. 1985 issue of the *Journal of Higher Education*. In the article, Pratt interprets some of the research on institutional quality in higher education with Clifton Conrad, a professor at the University of Arizona.

Ferry Meyers, associate professor of English, is author of two articles, on the poets Shelley and Swinburne, in the recently published two-volume *Encyclopedia of Unbelief*, edited by Gordon Stein (Prometheus Books, 1985).

Carol C. Esler of the classical studies department attended the annual meeting of the American Philological Association in Washington, D.C., Dec. 28-30, where she read a paper titled "Horace's Old Girls: Evolution of a Topos." At the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Minneapolis last April, Ms. Esler delivered a paper titled "Why Doesn't Vergil Just Say What He Means? Teaching Ambiguity and Poetic Word Order in *Aeneid* IV."

Haskett, Sutlive headed for jail

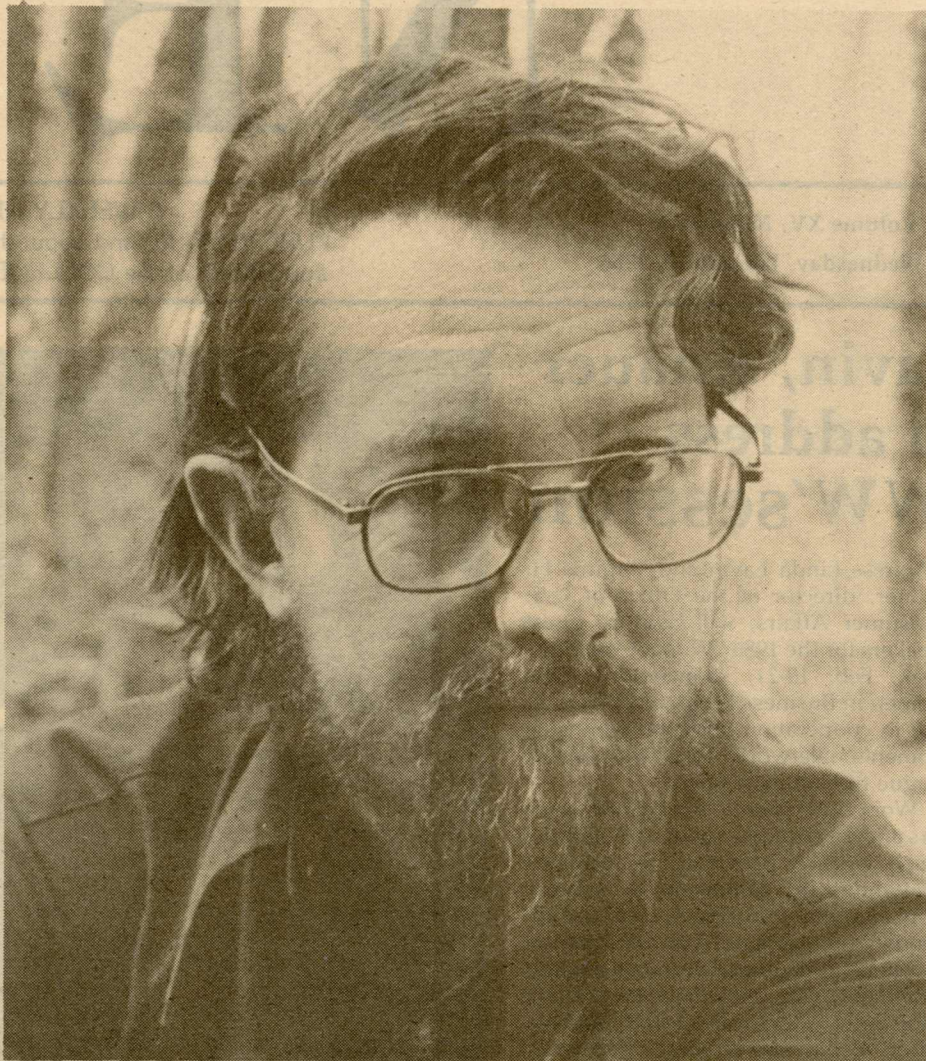
Librarian John Haskett is expected to be arrested Jan. 29. That same day Vincent Sutlive, chairman of the Department of Anthropology has agreed to turn himself in.

Esterine Moyler at the Campus Post Office is willing to go to jail as are Barbara McGrann in the Career Planning Office, Jackie Crebbs in University Advancement and Jerry Johnson of the geology faculty.

None of these people have any particular desire to have a police record added to their vitae but they are willing to be "jailees," to help raise funds for the American Heart Association's "Cardiac Arrest" program.

Jailees will be locked up at the Williamsburg Firehouse between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Jan. 29. The key to their escape is bail paid through individual donations. Each participant will have a designated bail before they go to jail so they can drum up support for their release.

Jim McCord of the history department is campus coordinator and recruited those willing to "go to jail." Chairman of "Cardiac Arrest Day," is Bill Guerrant at 253-0090. Anyone willing to go to jail or participate by making a donation is asked to contact Jim McCord at ext. 4004.



Esler's latest is world history

When Anthony Esler says he's a born generalizer, he can prove it. Esler, a history professor and novelist, has written a history of the world totaling a mere 700 pages and encompassing peoples and events from around the globe from the dawn of man to the present.

The Human Venture, a two-volume history published by Prentice-Hall, runs counter to most history textbooks in a variety of ways, which suits Esler just fine.

"Most of the world history books that have been used since World War II are really western civilization books, which are European civilization books with a few extra chapters," Esler says. "The tendency was to add chapters about the time Europeans discovered China or India or the Americas, and perhaps put in a chapter about their past up to that time."

Although historians are gradually abandoning that approach, "we still have this large core of western-centered interpretations," says Esler. "I was trying to get away from that tendency in this book."

But Esler's world history is more than a rejection of past approaches. "I wasn't objecting to others as much as I wanted to do it my way," he explains. A seasoned novelist, Esler told his publishers that he was as interested in the writing style as in the content.

"I wanted to do this the way it felt right and sounded right to me," he says. "My goal was to write a book that people would read even if it wasn't assigned. I want people to start the first chapter and want to go on reading."

Although some of his manuscript readers criticized the vocabulary as too hard, Esler feels that it won't hurt students to look up a word or two in the dictionary. "People learn a lot by reading even if they don't know all the words. I certainly have. I didn't write down to the students."

Esler avoided overloading the book with elaborate analyses. "We've gotten so sophisticated about trends and currents, about statistics and large concepts that the book could be nothing but concepts," he says. "I think that falsifies history as much as the old-fashioned extreme of presenting heroes all the time, history as the work of kings and generals."

"What a book like this needs is people. A lot of our sense of American history is embodied in famous people who stick in our minds - George Washington, Davy Crockett, Thomas Edison - good or bad, they are human beings we relate to."

"You can't talk about the Great Wall of China without mentioning the man who built it (Huang-ti), or talk about Indian philosophy without mentioning Asoka, the philosopher-king," Esler says. His anecdotes about historical figures are designed to make history a story people can relate to, "not just a bunch of strange names we can't pronounce."

Because every historian has biases, Esler as a writer tried to capitalize on his own. "They're not ideological biases," he explains. "There isn't a pattern. But if I see something terrible happen I say so." In his book he covers the Inquisition, the carnage of the Mongol conquest, the Holocaust. "I'm not neutral about this sort of thing," says Esler. "I have to say that a lot of people were chewed up in some pretty grisly ways."

"I'm not in favor of one type of society over another," he adds. "I try to find something positive to say about any successful civilization, and it's not hard to do." Instead of concentrating exclusively on Eurasian peoples, Esler brings in African and South American civilizations and peoples who never went beyond village life.

"From reading about the ancient

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Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

*Sinfonicon Opera Company Performance, "The Gondoliers," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

Women's gymnastics v. Longwood, W&M Hall, 7 p.m.

*Sinfonicon Opera Company Performance, "The Gondoliers," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
Men's basketball v. Navy, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

*Sinfonicon Opera Company Performance, "The Gondoliers," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

*Sinfonicon Opera Company Performance, "The Gondoliers," PBK, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

*CONCERT SERIES: Lorin Hollander, pianist. PBK, 8:15 p.m. \$5.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Women's basketball v. Princeton, W&M Hall, 7 p.m.

Honors Program Forum: "Trial in Corinth," a dialogue with Thomas Finn, dean of undergraduate studies and professor of religion, Campus Center Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Muscarella Museum of Arts Membership Tour: "Art Nouveau Jewelry by Rene Lalique," Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Concert in the Galleries, Muscarella Museum, noon.

Women's gymnastics v. Indiana U. of Pa., W&M Hall, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
Gymnastics v. James Madison, W&M Hall, 2 p.m.

Men's basketball v. Richmond, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chappell to open library series

A survey of 18th-century English painting by Miles Chappell, professor of fine arts, on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the theatre at the Williamsburg Regional Library, will open a series of lecture-discussions on aesthetics and painting.

Chappell's survey will trace the history of 18th-century English painting from the decades of Kneller and Thornhill to the mid-century of Highmore and Hogarth and include the later years of Gainsborough, Reynolds, West and Fuseli.

Robert Maccubbin, associate professor of English and editor of *Eighteenth-Century Life*, a journal at the College, will speak on "William Hogarth and the Traditions of Satire," on Feb. 13.

Mark M. Johnson, director of the Muscarella Museum will speak Feb. 27 on "Chardin: Master of Still Life and Genre."

Other speakers and their topics include Richard Flint, associate professor of art, Virginia Commonwealth University, "The Rococo Style in France," Feb. 20; and Graham Hood, vice president and chief curator of Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, "Portraits in Virginia in the Second Quarter of the Eighteenth Century," March 6.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Gallery Talk: "Sacral Art," by Barbara Watkinson, Muscarella Museum, 1 p.m.

*Colonial Williamsburg: 38th Antiques Forum - "Quality in Antiques: The Eighteenth Century" (through Feb. 7)



Lorin Hollander

Pianist Hollander to play Bach

Pianist Lorin Hollander will perform a program of music by Bach at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall as part of the 1985-86 Concert Series.

Individual tickets are \$5, with advance tickets available from the Student Activities Office at the Campus Center, or by calling ext. 4557. Any remaining tickets will be on sale at the door the evening of the performance.

Hollander will play Partita No. 6 in E minor, two special arrangements of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (from Cantata No. 147) and "Sleepers Wake" (from Cantata No. 140); his own arrangement of "Sheep May Safely Graze" (from Cantata No. 208); and "Chaconne for Unaccompanied Violin," arranged for piano, left hand, by Brahms.

Critics have praised Hollander and described his performances as "awesome, inspiring, unbelievably brilliant and fascinating." In the 13th season of a professional career that began with a Carnegie Hall debut at age 11, Hollander has performed with virtually every major orchestra in the world. He has played recitals in many of the world's music capitals, performed regularly at the leading summer music festivals and appeared extensively on network and public television.

Over the past years Hollander has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony and the National Symphony of Washington, D.C.

His European engagements have in-

cluded performances with the London Philharmonic, the Warsaw Philharmonic, the Berlin Orchestra, the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam and L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.

Hollander began playing the piano at age four, under the tutelage of his father, Max, who was associate concert master of the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini. His only formal instruction was with Edward Steuermann, but he has worked with Max Rudolph, Leon Fleisher and Olga Stroumilla.

IEAHC speaker

Members of the college community are invited to a lecture on "Language and Meaning after the Higher Criticism: The Example of Melville," by Philip Gura, an NEH Fellow at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30 in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library.

A reception in the Kellock Library of the Institute will follow the lecture.

Oral for Ph.D.

Vina Alkesh Punjabi will take the final oral examination for the Ph.D. degree in physics at 10 a.m., Friday, Feb. 7 in the conference room of William Small Physical Laboratory. This exam is open to the public.

Bibliophiles give prizes for students book collections

Williamsburg Bibliophiles are holding their third annual book collecting competition for students at the College.

Started in 1984, the contest is intended to recognize outstanding beginning collections and promote interest among students in book collecting, fine printing, and the related graphic arts. This year the contest is being co-sponsored by the College Book Store. Awards will be offered in both the undergraduate and graduate categories. First prize is \$150; second, \$75.

Each contestant will submit a formal bibliography of his or her collection with an essay describing how and why it was assembled. Collections should be based on some unifying theme and must consist of at least 25 titles. Paperbacks may be included. Topics submitted in the past have included birds, ballet, photojournalism, black life and culture, evolutionary biology, Latin American history and moral philosophy.

Applications and complete entry rules are available at Swem Library and the College Book Store. Judges this year are Terry Meyers of the English department; John Ballinger of the Book Press and Sharon Thelin, Office of Career Planning.

Deadline for receipt of applications is Monday, Feb. 17.

Geology sponsors lectures Jan. 30, 31

The geology department will sponsor two lectures, Jan. 30 and 31.

Thomas Pickett, a member of the Delaware Geological Survey, will speak on "Mesozoic Geology of the Southern Coast of England," at 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30 in Small 238.

"The Evolution of the Earth's Atmosphere," will be the topic discussed by Joel Levine, a NASA senior research scientist, at 8 a.m., Friday, Jan. 31 in Small 113.

Phi Eta Sigma offers awards

Graduating seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in the fall and are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor society, are eligible to apply for a society scholarship award of \$500 or \$1,000.

Scholarship awards are based on the students' scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible to apply.

Applications are due Feb. 17. Forms are available from the Office of International Studies.

Trade magazine lists internships

MPA, the trade association of the consumer magazine industry, invites college juniors from selected schools to apply for a limited number of business and production internships with magazine publishers. The positions and work experience vary from magazine to magazine. In some cases, the internships will involve participation in day-to-day operations or interns may work on one or two major projects. All interns participate in a series of seminars at MPA's headquarters in New York City. Salary is \$2,750 for ten weeks. Deadline to apply is Feb. 14. The application process is lengthy, so students should contact the Career Planning Office as soon as possible.

Busch helps new center in business get started

The new Professional Resource Center at the School of Business at the College, funded initially by a \$100,000 grant from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation, is taking shape. It will offer a state-wide service to the Virginia business community as well as provide an invaluable state-of-the-art facility for students.

The intangible benefits, says Henry Mallue, associate dean of the School of Business Administration, will be felt in the areas of recruitment, both of students and faculty. "It gives us a leg up and puts us closer to the best schools like Harvard, Stanford and Chicago. . . . I think we will definitely see the results of the qualitative edge the new facility will give us. To be able to offer students on-line access to the Nexis data base system is obviously a plus." The ready accessibility of important business data for research projects will also be attractive to faculty considering the school, says Mallue.

"The Professional Resource Center is philosophically different from a traditional library facility because we are not interested in the accumulation of large numbers of books as our prime objective," says Mallue. The standard reference guides will be part of the holdings of the new facility but the major portion of their acquisitions will be focused on providing state-of-the-art on-line and off-line capabilities to give users immediate access to many facets of the business world.

When the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business returns in 1991 for their regular review, Mallue expects the addition of the Professional Resource Center to be reflected very favorably in its report. It is the type of facility you would expect to find only at a large business school, he explains.

Renovations have been completed to provide for the Center on the first floor of the Business School, and Charlotte Davis Brown, formerly business reference librarian at Old Dominion University, has been named director.

A new facility for students and members of the Tidewater business community, the Center will be a library of current business references. The Center will also be equipped with computer data bases for researching bibliographic and statistical information on a national and international scope. "We will use the Dow Jones news retrieval system and about 200 business bibliographic and statistical data services through the Dialog system," says Ms. Brown, "also Nexis which provides a news service from major newspapers across the country."

The Q Data file at the Center will give students access to annual reports, 10Ks (reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission), proxies and prospectuses for all companies on the New York and American stock exchanges and over 6,000 over-the-counter stocks. The library will stock over 800 reports representing all public companies in Virginia and the Fortune 500. The Business Index, Business Periodical Index, F&S Index and the Accountant's Index will also be part of its holdings as well as video equipment for classroom use. Ms. Brown expects to maintain approximately 300 circulating titles.

Business references now in Swem, the College's main library, will remain there. Ms. Brown would like to have members at Swem help with the processing of materials for the Center.

One of the advantages of the new facility, in addition to its broad scope of materials, will be the presence of a full-time librarian to help researchers. This is one of the pleasures of the job says the new director who has set liberal hours for the Center. It will be open approximately 95 hours each week, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.

to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1-7 p.m. Many libraries close early on Friday and Saturday but because students in the Business School's Executive M.B.A. program have classes on Friday and Saturday, the library hours have been set up to accommodate their needs. Student assistants will help staff the facility.

The new library is open to the business community in the Williamsburg area and Ms. Brown says she has already received inquiries from local businessmen. When it is fully operational, a fee schedule for business research for individuals and corporations will be established says Ms. Brown. The Center will be able to do

marketing analysis for new businesses both in hard copy and on-line. The Center, however, will not undertake feasibility studies. That, says Mallue, is the job of the business consultant. The data base capabilities will also be particularly helpful to researchers in the Bureau of Business Research, especially with their monthly analyses of state business.

Using the Nexis and Dow Jones data bases, the Center will also be able to supply business clients in the state with a weekly update of news articles written about their particular area of concern.

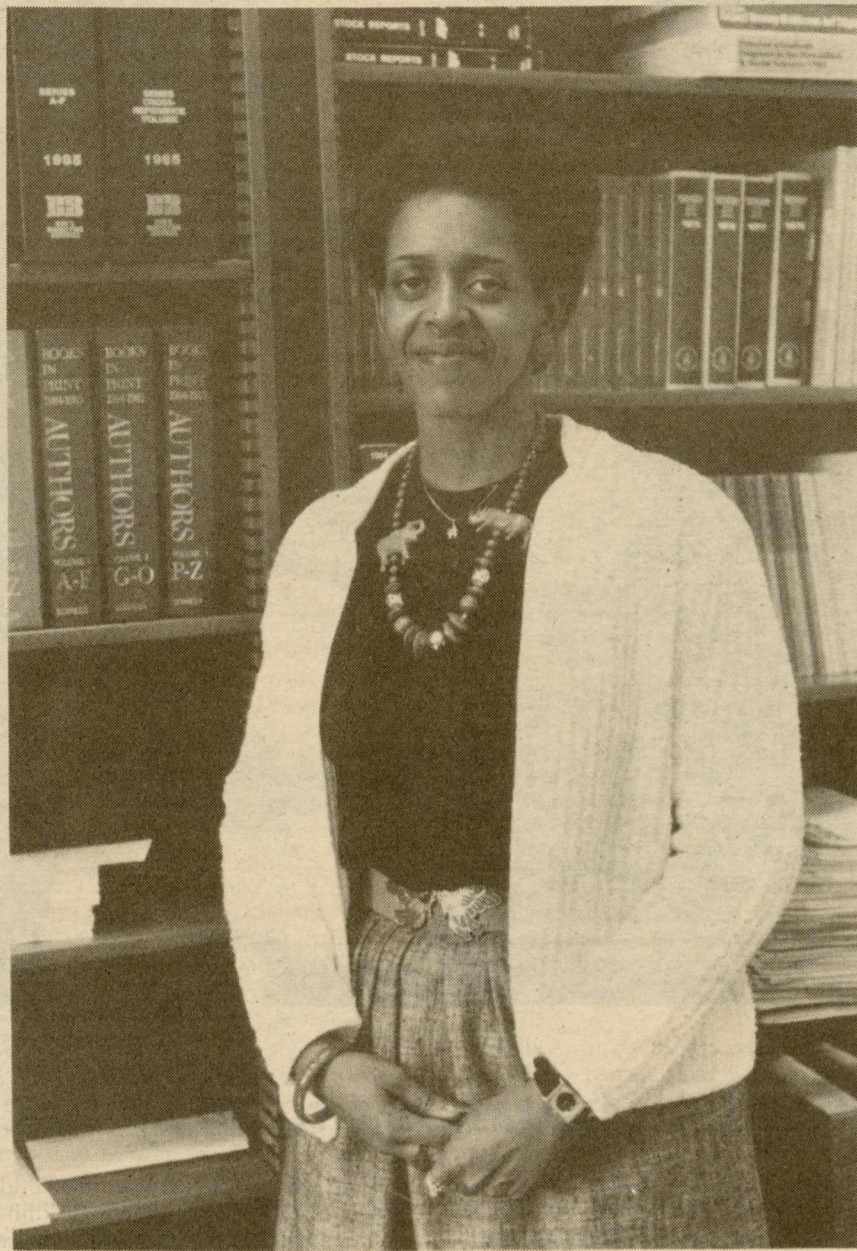
Library holdings at the Center will be valuable to students at all levels of business education. Special items have been included for almost every class. Federal tax reports have been added to the data base for students in the accounting program, which has been widely recognized for the quality of its students and the success of its graduates. For students in marketing, Simmons Media marketing research has been acquired. The accessibility of data for students working on cases with the Small Business Administration will also enhance the scope of their investigations and cut down on the time required for full reporting.

This is the first time that Ms. Brown has had an opportunity to start a library, and she says the challenge is very exciting. Although the shelves are far from stocked, students are already using the Center's 10 study carrels. Ms. Brown says she hoped to get a lot of things done over the Christmas holidays in preparation for the semester. Ideally she says, the Center will be fully operational in the spring.

The Business School is receiving support for the new Center from many different sectors of the community. In addition to the grant from Anheuser-Busch, Shearson Lehman American Express has given materials to set up services at the Center and donations of periodicals will be coming from other investment firms like Smith Barney and Goldman Sachs of New York as well as members of the Business School faculty and the Board of Directors of the Business School Sponsors, Inc.

Other contributors include the MBA class of 1984. The College class of 1937 has designated its 50-year reunion gift for the Center. Associate Dean Henry Mallue of the Business School says he hopes this gift will provide the basis for an endowment which will provide on-going support for the Center.

The College received \$30,000 in library enhancement funds for the Center when it moved its part-time M.B.A. program to the Christopher Newport campus in Newport News and \$30,000 in funds for computer enhancements. These funds are being used to assist the establishment of the on-going operation of the Center.



Librarian enjoys challenge

For Charlotte Davis Brown, her new job is particularly challenging. As new director of the Professional Resource Center at the School of Business Administration at the College of William and Mary, she is establishing a new facility. Ms. Brown finds this challenge particularly exciting. She was formerly a librarian at Old Dominion University.

The new facility in Williamsburg, funded initially by a \$100,000 grant from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation, is being equipped with data bases and retrieval systems that will enable students to quickly access materials, saving time over conventional library research. Students are already using the study carrels in the library on the first floor of the business school although library holdings are still being received. Ms. Brown hopes the facility will be fully operational by the end of the spring semester.

"One of the pleasures of my new position will be the opportunity to help students with their research," says Ms. Brown who has set liberal hours for the PRC to accommodate both graduate and undergraduate students. The Center will be open on a seven-day schedule.

As well as intellectual enthusiasm, Ms. Brown brings a great deal of valuable experience to her new job. Business Reference Librarian at Old Dominion University since 1982, she has also been

a member of the staff of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business's J. Hugh Jackson Library and a reference/bibliographer at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Library.

A native of Newport News, Ms. Brown received her B.A. degree in sociology from Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., and her master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois. Her areas of specialization are reference/research and bibliographic management in business administration and the social sciences. Prior to becoming a business reference librarian, her duties were that of a reference/bibliographer for the departments of allied health, social work at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Biology lecture

Andrew M. Greller of the biology department, Queen College, CUNY, will discuss climatic control of vegetation types at a biology department seminar Friday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in Millington 117.

Refreshments will be served by members of the biology club beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the biology library.

IAD internship

Each summer the Inter-American Development Bank hires between 20 and 24 summer interns. They are placed as professionals in the bank and given assignments relevant to their current studies. Currently enrolled grad students in business, social sciences, or economics are eligible. Graduating seniors who have been accepted into graduate school for the fall of 1986 are also eligible.

Candidates must be not older than 30 as of June 1 and must speak at least one of the official languages of the Bank, preferably with a working knowledge of a second one.

Deadline is Jan. 31. Check with Career Planning for application materials.

Poll shows accounting program is one of top 20

The undergraduate accounting program at the College is one of the 20 best in the nation, according to a poll of accounting professors conducted by *Public Accounting Report*, the independent newsletter of the profession.

William and Mary and Northern Illinois University cracked the top 20 for the first time in the five-year history of the newsletter's exclusive survey of accounting faculty members. They, along with New York University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Alabama, replaced the University of Missouri, the University of Washington, the University of Minnesota, Stanford University and the University of Chicago among the top 20 schools.

Respondents were asked to name the five best undergraduate accounting programs in the country, and their answers were ranked on a weighted scale that gave five points for a first-place vote, four for second-place, etc.

For the fifth consecutive year, the University of Illinois and the University of Texas were first and second respectively. William and Mary tied for 12th place with New York University.

Other accounting programs named in the top rankings include the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, University of Southern California, University of Virginia, Brigham Young University, Wharton School of Economics, Michigan State University, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Miami University of Ohio, University of Notre Dame, University of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania State University and the University of California, Berkeley.

The national ranking pleases but does not surprise James E. Smith, director of the accounting program at the College. "Our graduates have traditionally done exceptionally well on the C.P.A. exam and in their subsequent accounting and managerial careers," he said.

Last September, two William and Mary accounting majors won the state's gold and silver medals for the highest scores on the May 1985 C.P.A. exam. Their performance also won them Elijah Watts Sells awards. Only 126 Sells awards were made; 67,000 prospective C.P.A.s took the exam.

Recruiters from the Big Eight and regional accounting firms seek out William and Mary accountants, says Stan Brown, director of placement. Of the 3,854 interviews held on campus last year, 917 were conducted by accounting firms.

What makes William and Mary accounting graduates so sought after, says Smith, is not just their ability to pass exams, but their depth of knowledge and skills. "We produce people who have managerial abilities rather than technical skills," he said.

"Recruiters tell us that while many schools produce people with good technical skills, those skills will only get them through the first two or three years on the job," he said. "After that they must have the ability to interact with, motivate and manage others, or they won't go much further."

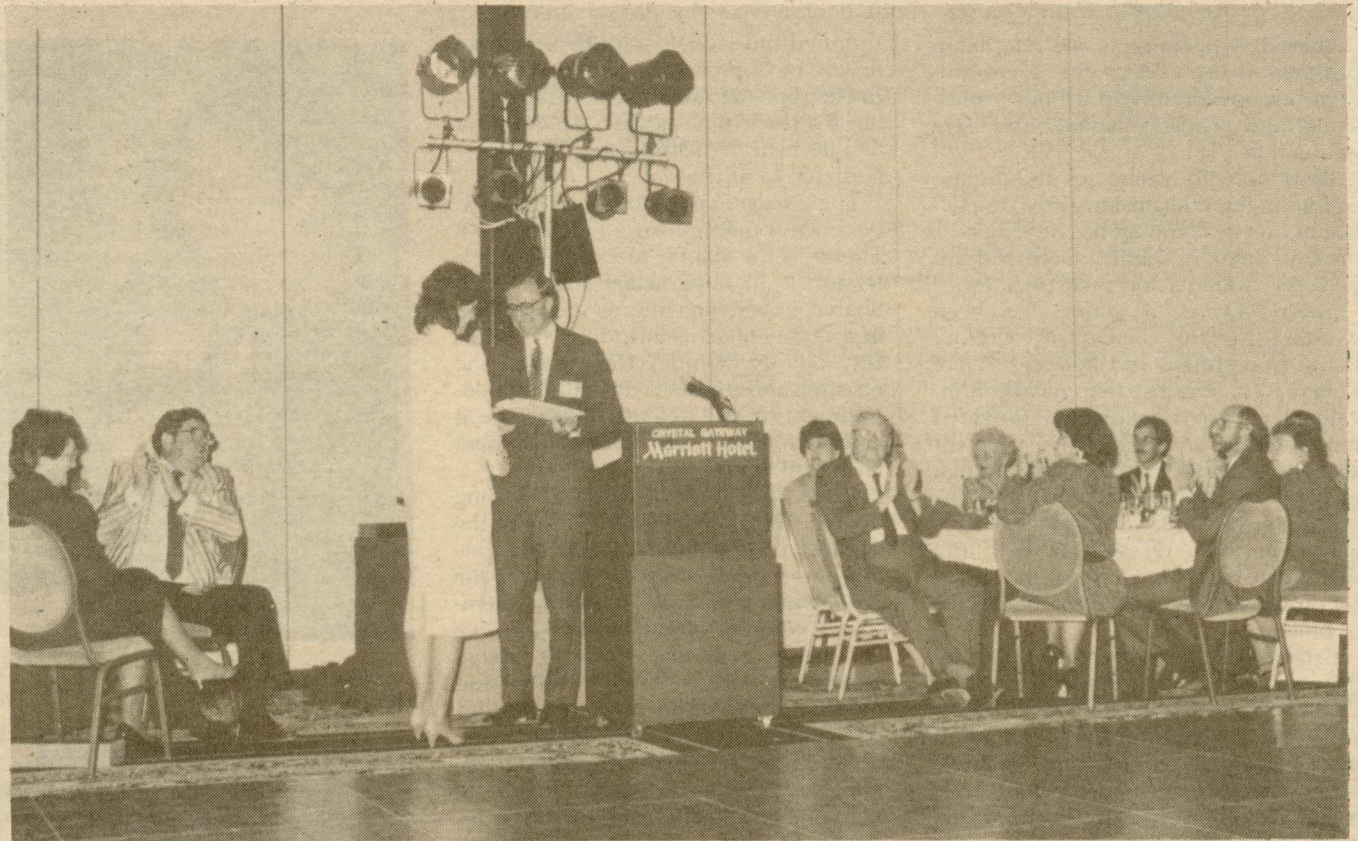
Applications due for Mortar Board

Mortar Board is now accepting the names of prospective members for the coming year. Informational sheets may be obtained in James Blair 210, and are due back by Friday, Feb. 7.

Mortar Board is a senior honor society that recognizes outstanding student efforts in scholarship, leadership and service at the College.

Eligible candidates must be rising seniors who intend to graduate by December 1986 or May 1987, and who presently maintain a GPA of 3.0 or better.

For further information, please call Scott Slattery, selections chairperson, at ext. 4365.



Lauri Ann Bell receives the Elijah Watt Sells Gold Medal Award from the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Special Programs courses keep pace with times

Courses on "Who Is This Kid? A Survival Course for Parents" and "Conservative Investments for People over 50" would have been titles to boggle the mind for the legendary seven wise men of the College of William and Mary's 18th-century faculty.

But today the College is responding to the growing number of students over 25 in higher education who are seeking continuing education through non-credit courses. The Office of Special Programs has over 90 titles listed in its spring catalog of short courses, confer-

ences and tours. The National Center for Education Statistics has projected that by 1993 the number of students in higher education over 25 will almost equal those under 25. Because of this shift in educational demographics, courses are being offered in a variety of locations for the convenience of working people who do not want a long commute after a day's work and for senior citizens, many of whom do not like to drive long distances at night.

"Shopping" in the catalog gives the student access to courses that are both educational and entertaining. The range includes book collecting, southern folklore, appreciation of wines, home computer programming, parenting parents, beginning conversational French, investment seminars, personal skills courses on dealing with stress and creative negotiating, learning to write for fun and profit, small craft sailing and a preparatory course for all who want to get their private pilot's license, elementary Hebrew, biblical animals, birds and plants and an acrylic painting workshop.

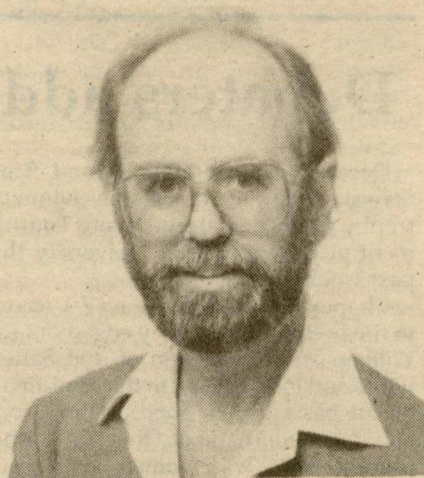
This session also includes a course dealing with suicide. This is a new course that will look into some of the reasons why people of all ages commit suicide and how to detect potential suicides. The instructor is Paa-Bekoe Welbeck, former director of the suicide project and assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry, College of Human Medicine, Michigan State University.

One of the new tours added this semester is a scenic day-trip to Charlottesville, which will include visits to three buildings to view examples of Jefferson's architecture. The group will stop in Richmond at the State Capitol and go on to the University of Virginia and Monticello in Charlottesville. Participants will have lunch at the historic Michie Tavern in Charlottesville. There is also a tour of 18th-century Richmond homes planned in late March.

A catalog of Special Programs courses may be obtained by calling the SP office at 253-4084 or 253-4047. Course titles, fees and application forms are included. Because there is limited enrollment for some offerings, including tours, early

Continued on p. 8

SA Notes



James Friel

James Friel to Speak

James Friel, author of *The Gospel According to Reagan*, will discuss the separation of Church and State as it relates to the current administration and politics in the future at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Campus Center ballroom as part of the SA Speakers Forum. Friel, humanities coordinator and professor at the State University of New York at Farmingdale, will offer a humorous, yet pointed look at issues such as the politicizing of religious figures, such as Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, and citizen participation in government. Admission is free.

Elections 1986

The following student offices are open for election: SA president, BSA at-large representatives (4); BSA senior, junior and sophomore representatives and

class officers and 18 Honor Council representatives.

Registration opens at the SA office at 1 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20 and closes at 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27. Campaigning will begin at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28 and continue through 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4. Voting will take place from 4 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Aerobics

SA/Intramural aerobics is back for the Spring semester. Classes will be held Sunday 2:30-3:30; 5:15-6:15, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday. The cost is \$3 for students; \$5 for faculty. Sessions are held in Trinkle Hall.

Grants-in-aid

The finance committee of the Student Association Council is offering funding through a grants-in-aid program. Any college-recognized organization may qualify for a grant. Approval of any request is contingent upon the availability of funds and the nature of the program to be funded. Applications may be picked up at the SA office between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Summer jobs

The Office of Placement has received a supply of announcement number 414 and supplement for the State of Virginia, which provides information regarding summer jobs with the federal government for the summer of 1986. Interested persons may obtain a copy of these publications as well as forms SF-171 and OPM forms 1170/17 from the summer job shelf in the Career Library, Morton 140.

Shared Experience offers on-the-job training

Shared Experience is an internship program at the College that gives students an opportunity to try out professional and business aspirations before graduation.

Working with businesses and organizations in the Williamsburg area, the Office of Career Planning has developed a program that is highly successful for both the students and their mentors.

Sherri Givens, a junior, has been working for the James City County Police Department and her boss, Chief Robert Key, says her help has been invaluable. Sherri, he explained, provided him with an analysis of a manpower study that he did not have staff enough to complete. Sherri has worked in the office at the police department as a liaison between officers on duty and their home base. She also rode in a squad car on patrol to get an idea of that aspect of police work.

Established in 1979 and directed by Sharon Thelin of the Office of Career Planning staff, Shared Experience offers students an opportunity to augment their classroom learning with valuable experience. Students work eight to 12 hours a week. Usually they do not get paid. "Many students who have participated tell us the skills they learned were invaluable in looking for that 'first job' after college. Shared Experience boosts their self-confidence and helps them build their resumes, says Thelin. More important, the program gives students that inside view of a chosen field that can only come from on-the-job experience.

The businesses and organizations that offer internships to students find that students bring a fresh perspective to the workplace, says Thelin.

Colleen Seaquist, a senior, has spent the past two summer vacations working on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. As a Shared Experience intern at Wheat First Securities in Williamsburg, she is able to continue her interest in the financial sector. She works with account executives, has assisted with a seminar on tax-exempt mutual funds and trusts, helped review portfolios and interviewed prospective clients.

"You need a lot of patience in this kind of work," says Colleen. She says it is a far cry from working on the stock exchange floor where the pace is hectic and things are often chaotic.

Making the switch from job to class is sometimes hard for Colleen who says she hates to leave work half way through a project when it is time to go back to classes. "I think I have learned more than I've helped them," she says of her job.

Cynthia Clark, a junior and a business major, is spending 10 hours a week in the business office at the College. "It is a chance to get direct experience and really feel you are accomplishing something," she says.

Sherry Balsler is a junior who is working with the Greater Williamsburg Association for Retarded Citizens and is very much involved with the activities of the organization. She has participated in bowling matches and dances and has sat in on self-advocacy meetings. "I don't think the public is aware of the needs of these people," says Sherry. She admits that at the outset she was apprehensive about the work but found that it didn't take her long to feel comfortable in her job. "I'd like to tell the public that these people have a lot to offer," says Sherry. She says she hopes to continue with the Shared Experience and GWARC next semester because she feels her clients need the consistency of continued caring.

The strong liberal arts foundation students receive at William and Mary means that they are flexible, well-

rounded individuals who have learned a way of approaching knowledge that can be applied to any situation, says Thelin. If a student has a special request for an internship, Thelin tries to find a professional to fit the slot.

The greatest appeal of the Shared Experience Program for students, says Thelin, is the chance to work with professionals in a particular career field. Shared Experience interns are working in a variety of areas including the James City County Planning Department, the research and products development departments of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Colonial National Historical Park.

Open to all students in good standing Shared Experience is growing in the number of organizations and students who are participating. Thelin says the best advertisement is the interns themselves who are almost always positive about their experiences. "After Shared Experience I felt more independent and more in control of my life. Now the idea of graduate school and job hunting doesn't scare me so much," one student told her. "I've never known anyone to regret taking a Shared Experience Internship, but I've known many graduates who didn't and wish they had," said another.

Last year 50 positions were listed with the Office of Career Planning and 38 students were placed in internships. This year, says Ms. Thelin, there are 49 positions available. To date, 18 students have been placed in internships.

Applications are still being accepted for internships during the spring semester. Any organizations interested in the Shared Experience Program should contact the Office of Career Planning, ext. 4427.

\$100 prize offered for best poem

The Academy of American Poets in conjunction with the Department of English is offering a \$100 prize to the student submitting the best poem or group of poems. Deadline for the contest is April 1. Poems should be submitted to Mrs. Smith, Tucker 102, or Mr. Heacox, Tucker 8.

The Academy's program of college prizes began in 1955 with 10 participating schools. This year contests are being held at over 130 colleges and universities. Every five years the Academy publishes an anthology of selected prize-winning poems, edited by a prominent American poet.

The Academy, now entering its 52nd year, is a non-profit organization devoted to stimulating interest in the poetry of the U.S. In addition to the College Prize Program, the Academy sponsors fellowships, readings and several other awards.

GE internships

General Electric is sponsoring a summer internship in finance and accounting for minority sophomores and juniors. Positions are open in accounting operations, cost accounting and analysis, operations analysis and planning, and auditing at various company locations throughout the U.S. Salary is competitive, and interns will be reimbursed for travel expenses to and from the internship location.

All applicants must submit a resume, transcript and completed application form to the Office of Placement by 5 p.m., Jan. 29.

Contact Sharon Thelin in Career Planning, Morton Hall 140 for applications and detailed eligibility requirements.



Harriet Reid, director of the Office of Career Planning, listens to Sherri Givens relate some of her experiences as an intern in the James City County Police Department.



At a reception for Shared Experience, (above) Cynthia Clark chats with Bill Copan with whom she works in the Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs.

Debaters add to trophy cache

Debaters Lurette Chaney and Scott Stawski brought home the winner's trophy from the Patriot Debate Tournament at George Mason University this past weekend.

Chaney and Stawski had a 7-1 record in the preliminaries. They edged out the William and Mary team of Rod Satterwhite and John Wilson in the semi-finals on the basis of their good prelim record and defeated Miami of Ohio in the final round. Scott was named sixth-place speaker. The tournament drew 18 teams including Towson, a regional powerhouse, and Vanderbilt and Furman universities, two schools with very good debating programs. Notre Dame, the University of Richmond and Northern Illinois University were also represented.

Over the Christmas break, debaters went to California to compete in tournaments at USC and UCLA. At USC the teams of Satterwhite and Wilson and Stawski and Jerome Bowers were 4-4 in the preliminaries. Doug Clarke and Scott Ward had a 3-5 record. None of the teams scored highly enough for the final rounds at USC. Tim Domin, who entered individual events, placed second in the Leo Moore Speech Contest for contemporary presentations. A freshman, Domin talked about his experiences as a freshman debater in varsity competition.

At UCLA the team of Satterwhite and Wilson were 5-3 in the preliminaries. They beat Whitman College in the octofinals by a 2-1 decision, got past a tough

Brigham Young team in the quarterfinals but fell to Rice in the semi-finals on a 2-1 decision. Wilson was eighth-place speaker.

Tim Domin, participating in the Lincoln-Douglas division for individual speakers at UCLA was 4-21 in the preliminary rounds. He defeated the top seed from Cornell in the quarterfinals on a 3-0 decision and lost in the semi-finals to Carroll College, Helena, Mont., on a split 2-1 decision. He placed fourth in the junior impromptu speaker ratings.

In the open division Stawski and Scott were 3-5 in the preliminaries and Clarke and Ward were 2-6, neither scored highly enough to get them into the final rounds. There were 48 teams participating in the open division.

With the new semester debaters have changed the topic of their debates. They are now debating, "Resolved: Membership in the United Nations is no longer beneficial to the United States."

Bank internships

Each summer Equitable Bank of Baltimore awards eight paid summer internships to rising juniors and seniors in all majors as well as grad students.

An informational seminar will be held Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in Morton 101. Appropriate dress is requested.

For more information, contact the Career Planning Office.

Presidential panel to review honor, judicial systems

TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

The recently completed Self-Study of the College observes that it has been ten years since William and Mary has undertaken a comprehensive review of its honor and student judicial systems and it recommends that a detailed study be undertaken "in the near future". Acknowledging that there have been efforts to fine-tune our policies and procedures on a regular basis, the report suggests that a more comprehensive study is needed to insure that our student judicial systems remain sensitive to changing circumstances in the College community and in society as a whole. Even one of our most cherished traditions, the Honor System (founded at William and Mary in 1779), it observes, can be strengthened by periodic debate and review. In the past few months, the undergraduate Honor Council and the Dean of Student Affairs have also recommended that we undertake the kind of review proposed in the Self Study.

With this broad agreement on the importance and timeliness of such a study, I am pleased to announce the appointment of a collegewide panel to review our student judicial systems and to make recommendations concerning how they might be improved. Professor Jack D. Edwards, Chairman of the Department of Government, has agreed to chair the panel which will be constituted as follows:

Faculty: Jack Edwards, Chairman; Walter Felton, School of Law; Michael Goldberg, Religion; Virginia Laycock, School of Education; Robert Noonan, Computer Science; Thomas Sheppard, History; John Zeigler, VIMS.

Students: Kelly Doyle, '86; David Callahan, '86; Virginia F. Miller, '88; John Garde, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, '86; Kevin J. Lee, Graduate School of Business Administration, '86.

Administration: Amy Jarmon, Director of Academic Support.

Several other individuals have agreed to serve in a consultative role to the panel. These persons include Phyllis Katz, Assistant Attorney General; Richard E. Walck, Professor of Law Emeritus; Richard S. Cumbee, Director of Campus Police; and Fred Fotis, Director of Residence Life.

The Committee is specifically charged with the responsibility of reviewing the honor and judicial systems of the College to determine the extent to which they are effective and appropriate for the current and future needs of the campus community. It is being asked to undertake the studies and inquiries necessary to fulfill this charge and report its findings and recommendations to the President by the end of the Spring 1986 semester. Among the issues the Committee is being asked to address are:

1. What are the behaviors the College should seek to regulate? In other words, what is the standard of conduct we expect from our students?
2. What regulations are necessary to insure that these standards are met? Do these regulations apply to all students or are there permissible differences between undergraduate and graduate student?
3. How should group conduct be regulated? When are individuals responsible for group behavior? How should the conduct of recognized organizations be treated within the system?
4. How should violations of College regulations be handled? What should be dealt with by the honor system and what by the disciplinary system? Should these systems continue to be separate? Should there continue to be separate councils/committees for each graduate school and one for undergraduates or should these be combined in some fashion? How should incidents resulting in overlapping jurisdiction be handled? Are there new structures which should be considered? What should be the role and the authority of the administration in the adjudication process?
5. Under what circumstances should students be subject to both college procedures and those of the court?
6. What procedures would best insure prompt adjudication of allegations of wrongdoing? Are there adequate means of insuring due regard for individual rights; those of the accused and those of the offended? What should the role of attorneys be in the College disciplinary processes? Are current appeal structures reasonable and effective?
7. What are appropriate penalties for College violations? Are current penalties effective? Are there new ones which should be considered? What should the College's position be with regard to the retention of a permanent record of penalties imposed?

I encourage the member of the College community to share their ideas about these issues with the members of the committee and express my appreciation to the members of the panel for their willingness to undertake this important task.

January 22, 1986

Paul R. Verkuil
President

Governor's Fellows Program seeks '86 applicants

Governor Gerald L. Baliles has announced that the Governor's Fellows program, created in 1982, will be repeated in 1986. Fellows will serve during the summer of 1986. Coordinator of the program is A. E. Dick Howard, professor of law at the University of Virginia.

PURPOSE: The purpose of the program is to offer talented and highly motivated young people firsthand experience in the processes of state government. As a result of their experience, Fellows may well be attracted to careers in government or public service. In addition to giving Fellows valuable experience, the program is designed to bring fresh ideas into the Governor's Office. Moreover, the program should serve to strengthen ties between the state government and Virginia's academic community, building a mutual sense of understanding and rapport.

ELIGIBILITY: Students must be graduating seniors or must be enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school. Students enrolled in Virginia colleges or universities, public or private, may apply, regardless of state of residence. Virginia residents enrolled in out-of-state institutions, public or private, may also apply. In the selection process, there will be no discrimination on political, racial, religious, or sexual grounds.

DURATION OF FELLOWSHIP: An applicant selected as a Fellow must be willing to commit at least two months to full-time work in the Governor's Office. The normal period of Fellowship would be from the first week in June to the last week in July 1986.

ASSIGNMENT OF FELLOWS: Fellows will be assigned to work with members of the Governor's Cabinet or personal staff. The nature of the assignments will depend partly on the official's needs and partly on the background and

experience of the Fellow. The number of Fellows selected will depend upon the quality of the applications.

FUNDING: No state funds are available to support Fellows. However, in previous years, colleges and universities proved willing to offer summer grants to Fellows selected from those institutions. In 1986, institutions from which Fellows are selected will again be urged to make summer grants available.

SCREENING OF APPLICANTS: A panel of distinguished Virginia educators has agreed to screen the applications. Personal interviews may be requested, at the discretion of the panel.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Applicants should submit:

- (1) A letter of application,
 - (2) A resume,
 - (3) Transcripts of undergraduate grades and of graduate school grades, if any. Be sure to indicate GPA.
- Applications should include, either in the letter or the resume, the following information:
- (1) Name, address, and telephone number (both present and permanent).
 - (2) Schools attended (with dates) and degrees, if any.
 - (3) Extracurricular activities.
 - (4) Awards and recognitions.

Verkuil to speak at AAUP session

President Verkuil will discuss "Due Process, Discrimination, and Deliberation in the Tenure Process," at the next meeting of the William and Mary Chapter of the AAUP, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

- (5) Work experience.
- (6) Voluntary community activities.

Applicants may submit such other information as they deem relevant, e.g., list of publications, leisure interests, etc.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION: Letters of recommendation would be helpful. One or two should suffice in most cases. Letters should be sent directly to the Governor's Fellows Program,

rather than being submitted by the applicant with the application.

DEADLINE: Applications must be received by Feb. 8.

Send applications to: A. E. Dick Howard, Governor's Fellows Program, Office of the Governor, Richmond, VA 23219.

Career Day slated Jan. 30

On Thursday, Jan. 30, representatives from the following government and not-for-profit agencies will be in Trinkle Hall of the Campus Center from 1 to 4 p.m. to provide information regarding career positions, summer employment and internships.

All interested individuals are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain first-hand information. Further details may be obtained from the program sponsor, the Office of Placement, Morton 140, ext. 4604.

- American Heart Association
- Auditor of Public Accounts
- Bacon Street, Inc.
- Central Intelligence Agency
- City of Hampton
- City of Newport News
- City of Norfolk
- City of Richmond
- City of Williamsburg
- Clean Water Action Project
- Comptroller of the Currency
- Comptroller of the Navy
- Chesterfield County Police
- York County
- David Taylor Naval Ship R&D Center
- Department of Economic Development
- W&M Military Science Department
- State Police

- DOT Federal Aviation Administration
- Export Import Bank of the U.S.
- FBI
- Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Harrison Lake National Fish Hatchery, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.
- IRS
- NASA Langley Research Center
- Naval Air Test Center
- Naval Investigative Service
- Naval Supply Center, Consolidated
- Civilian Personnel Office
- Navy Officer Programs
- Navy Regional Data Automation Center
- Newport News Police Dept.
- NOAA Commissioned Officer Corps.
- Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs)
- U.S. Army Medical Dept.
- U.S. General Accounting Office
- U.S. Information Agency
- U.S. Office of Personnel Management
- U.S. Senate, Senator Paul S. Trible Jr.
- U.S. Small Business Administration
- USDA, Office of Inspector General
- USIA, Voice of America
- Va. Dept. of Agriculture and Consumer Services
- Va. Dept. of General Services
- Va. Employment Commission
- Va. Water Control Board.

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.

AUDIO VISUAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST (Grade 11) - Salary range \$20,932 to \$28,591 per year. Location: Swem Library, Educational Media. Deadline Jan. 24.

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER (Grade 7) - Salary range \$14,656 to \$20,019 per year. Location: Campus Police. Deadline Jan. 24.

CUSTODIAL WORKER (unclassified) - \$4.13 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. Location: Buildings and Grounds. Deadline Jan. 24.

INFORMATION TECHNICIAN (Grade 6, unclassified) - \$13,403 per year. Full benefits available. THIS IS A WILLIAM AND MARY SUPPORT POSI-

TION. Location: University Advancement. Deadline Jan. 24.

PHOTOCOPY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR A (unclassified) - \$4.51 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. Location: Swem Library, Educational Media - Duplicating. Deadline, Jan. 24.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN A (unclassified) - \$4.93 to \$5.64 per hour. Two positions available. Location: VIMS, Wetlands Ecology. Deadline Jan. 24.

GROUNDS FOREMAN (Grade 6) - Salary range \$13,403 to \$18,309 per year. Location: Buildings and Grounds. Deadline Jan. 31.

PRODUCTION CONTROL LEAD TECHNICIAN (Grade 8) - Salary range \$16,025 to \$21,885 per year. Location: Computer Center. Deadline Jan. 31.

Not enough jobs to go around

While some Virginia colleges and universities can't fill the part-time jobs available to students, William and Mary doesn't have enough jobs to meet the demand, according to the director of student-financial aid.

Edward K. McCormick estimates that more than half of the College's total enrollment is involved in some form of part-time employment, with about half of those working because of demonstrated financial need and the other half working for a variety of personal reasons.

While some students would rather let their parents pay for their educations, or borrow education money instead of work for it, McCormick believes colleges still need to make a greater effort to introduce students to the benefits of campus employment.

There is much to be gained from working says McCormick. He believes that those who have part-time jobs in college are less likely to drop out of school and tend to be more active in other aspects of their college careers.

Many departments on campus say they need more student help although there are already more than 1,700 students, both graduate and undergraduate, working. The payroll for these students is being paid from \$800,000 in private and state funds and about \$70,000 in federal work-study funds. McCormick says the College has about \$140,000 available in work-study money.

Esler

Continued from p. 2

Chinese administration system, you go to aborigines in Australia," he says. "So there's a breadth there and a variety of texture, too."

The book's title reflects Esler's definition of history. "I think much of the excitement of history is that it is a venture into the unknown. We don't know where it's going. We have the capacity to smash it all up. We've come close to destroying it a couple of times, but there's a tenacity of purpose there, too. We keep trying.

That's another bias, that Esler feels he shares with most people. "We're in favor of civilizations in the long run. It's really the most complex thing we've tried to do. And we ourselves have voted for civilization by rebuilding it."

Mary Catherine Phelps, a senior from Erie, Pa., has been working since before high school. She has helped finance her education at William and Mary with money saved as a teenager and with earnings from jobs at Swem Library and the School of Education. Currently she is a cataloging assistant at the library and can do her work at night or on weekends to accommodate her class schedule as a business management concentrator.

Phelps says she could have attended other colleges on full scholarship, including some in Pennsylvania. "But I liked the idea of getting out of Pennsylvania, and I really liked William and Mary." A high school counselor told her that opportunities for college money would open up, whether by borrowing or working, "and they have," she acknowledges.

"I've always been career oriented," says Phelps and adds that she is more interested in job satisfaction than salary.

Work of Women

Continued from p. 1

the luncheon and a reception that follows. Preregistration and payment are required. Reservations may be made by calling either Julia Leverenz or Margaret Ward in the Women in Business Program at ext. 4700.

In addition to her job as director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, Virginia Knauer is special adviser on consumer affairs to President Reagan. Before joining the administration she owned a Washington consulting firm specializing in consumer issues.

Mrs. Knauer is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has also received eight honorary doctoral degrees. She has served on the Philadelphia City Council and its finance committee. In 1968 she became director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Among the programs that will be offered during the "Work of Women" week will be "Church Women Expanding Horizons," "Health Passages: Approaching 40," "Home Health Care in the 1980s," "Career Opportunities for Women in the Army," "Assertiveness Training," "Living with a Working Woman," "Parenting for Single Working Mothers," "Strategies to Achieve Career Goals," "Traditional and Non-Traditional Career Trends for Women" and "Women Managing Money."

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1968 Mustang, 5,000 on rebuilt engine. 4 new tires, new power steering, 6-month-old front end, new front brakes. \$1,300. Call 564-3180 after 6 p.m. 2/5.

Head graphite Director tennis racquet. Excellent condition. New string job. Includes brand new thermo bag. \$125 or best offer. Call Mike at ext. 4412. 2/5

1979 Datsun 280Z. 5 spd., A/C, AM/FM stereo, reg. gas, brand new Imron paint (gold), very nice car, price negotiable, ask for Aaron, ext. 4277. 2/5.

Belgian oak shrunk/wall unit. Good condition, \$700, negotiable. Call Anita Spilker at ext. 4366 or 4368. 2/5

KARS oriental rug, woven by nomads from the Caucasian border, with beautiful geometric design and earth tones, slightly used, 7' 4" x 5', all wool. Cost \$1,900. Will sell for \$1,200. Call 229-7886. (1/29)

'77 Granada, 6-cyl, 4-dr, A/C, AM/FM radio, heater. Inspection good until 7/86. P/S, P/B, license plate goes with car. \$1,400, neg. Call 229-0521 (work), or 253-5707 (home). (1/29)

Classic 1968 Chev. Impala Sports Coupe. For classic car fancier, new driver or someone needing good work car. Powerful 307-cubic-inch engine. Roomy, road-hugging, smooth ride. Large trunk. Radio, heater, air conditioning. Sound body, new brakes, master cylinder, starter, battery, carburetor. One-family car, low mileage for 1968er. \$500 sale price is \$400 under lowest recommended price. Call 220-0592 or ext. 4718. (1/22)

Phantom sailboat, excellent condition, fully equipped, \$625. Violin, 1/4 size, like new, with case and new horsehair bow, \$225. Both to musical sailor (or sailing musician) for \$800. Call ext. 4763 or 229-8532, evenings. (1/29)

FOR RENT

Room for rent in quiet apartment - 2 miles from campus - share bath - kitchen privileges - female graduate student - non-smoker - \$190 per month. Call M. Dean at ext. 4600. 2/5.

Room for rent. Male only. Furnished, 2 blocks from campus, \$175 per month, plus utilities. Room is entire second floor of house,

'Gondoliers'

Continued from p. 1

ducted prince are finally resolved when the court nursemaid is summoned to identify the true heir to the throne of Barataria.

"The Gondoliers" is directed by Beth Clancy, and the producer is Chris Barrett. The director of the orchestra is Gretchen Hines and Mary Ann Boyd is vocal director. Choreographers for the production are Carla Finger and Jennifer Sarbacher. Douglas Huszti serves as technical director and Sheri Holman is publicity director, Theodore Stark and Elizabeth Hope Clancy are responsible for costume design while Andrew Emery and Leslie Barry are the scene lighting designers respectively.

Cast members include: Barbara Pedersen, Nancy Gunn, Elaine Powell, Celeste Gilbertie, Elizabeth Moliter, Brian Dailey, Jefferey Spoeri, Tom Elliott, Buddy White, Mark Aldrich, Michael Holtz, Bill Tipper, Laura Carson, Melanie Martin, Richard Stevens, Curtis Schumaker and Sheri Holman.

Chorus members include M. Jennifer Abuzzahab, Mary Bowman, Nancy Bowman, Ashley Burt, Carol Fox, Sabine Frye, Martha Griffen, Rebecca Harvey, Marla Howell, Mary Jane Lombardo, Nena Manzo, Ann Mayfield and Catherine Walsh.

Additional gondoliers are played by John House, Christopher Loftus, John Monhollon and Casimir Stroik.

2 male roommates downstairs. Secluded and roomy, 26' x 14', three windows. Call, persistently, 253-0529 or 220-2754. (1/29)

Spacious 2-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, library, 2-car garage and additional 4-bedroom apt. in wing for guests or relatives. Basement, screened porch. Immediate occupancy. \$900/mo. plus utilities. Call 229-1074. (1/29)

Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Clean. New kitchen stove and refrigerator. 1 block from W&M. \$400 plus utilities. Deposit. Call 229-8199 or 229-3822. (1/29)

Seasons Trace townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal, fireplace, car port, air conditioning. \$575 per month. Available immediately. Call 565-1418 or 253-4641. (1/29)

HELP WANTED

Kingswood pool is looking for summer lifeguards. Please call Steve Knudson at ext. 4672 or 220-0051. 2/5

WANTED

Roommate to share fully furnished apartment one mile from campus. \$207.50 per month. Prefer non-smoker and graduate student, but not a must. Please call 220-0867 or 253-2831. 2/5

Special Programs

Continued from p. 5

registration is advised. For many courses, senior citizen discounts are offered. While Special Programs courses do not carry academic credit, Continuing Education Units may be awarded for some classes that qualify under State Council of Higher Education standards.

The Office is also available to individualize training or informational sessions for area business and professional groups upon request.

Instructors for Special Programs courses include faculty of the College and specialists in a variety of fields who live in the area and retired business and professional men and women. The catalog, which is used primarily to inform potential students, provided the contact for a music professor in New England who was planning retirement to the Williamsburg area and wanted to continue teaching. This semester Sidney B. Smith, former chairman of the music department at Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, Mass., is teaching "The American Music Science in the 1980s."

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
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