

William and Mary NEWS

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and STAFF of the COLLEGE of WILLIAM and MARY.

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Over 400 attend Burgesses Day celebration

Burgesses Day Saturday was a day of contrasts. The solemnity of the ceremony Saturday morning in front of the Wren Building, honoring retiring members of the General Assembly and three statesmen who died this year, was followed by a luncheon in the Sunken Garden and a joyful football game, which saw William and Mary beat Harvard 24-0.

The morning program was introduced by Capt. William Armbruster, president of the Society of the Alumni. Miss Anne Dobie Peebles, Rector of the College, offered the special memorial tribute to Governors J. Lindsay Almond and John N. Dalton and veteran delegate Edward E. Willey.

"During the last year, the loss of these three men has weighed heavily on the heart of Virginia," said the Rector. "Dedicating their lives to public service, each of these men, in his own way, will long be remembered for the dignity and the abilities he brought to his office."

Mrs. Eddy Dalton, Mrs. Josephine Almond and Mrs. Twyla Willey were special guests of the College for the ceremony. A salute from the honor guard of Queens Guard members and the pealing of the College bell concluded the memorial service.

Three retiring members of the legislature - Claude Anderson of Buckingham County, Floyd Bagley of Dumfries and Cleaves Manning of Portsmouth - were invited to sign the Journal of Burgesses. Each received a certificate of appreciation from the College.

President Verkuil in his remarks noted that this was the first time he had addressed a Burgesses Day audience as president of the College and it was the first official visit of Gerald A. Baliles as governor.

"The College is very proud of the relationships we have had with the Com-



Rector Anne Dobie Peebles and President Paul R. Verkuil watch Delegate Cleaves Manning '51, sign the Journal of Burgesses at ceremonies in front of the Wren Building

monwealth's highest office over the centuries," said Verkuil. "Some of the greatest men ever to receive a William and Mary education went on to serve in that office, a total of 21 of your predecessors, more than from any other university,

Continued on page 8.

Slevin named associate provost

Kathleen F. Slevin, coordinator of academic programs with the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, has been named associate provost for academic affairs.

Slevin, whose appointment was approved at an executive committee meeting of the university's Board of Visitors Oct. 3, will assume her duties Nov. 1. She will report to Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli and will be responsible for academic planning, program initiation and review, enrollment management and other activities.

As the state council's coordinator of academic programs since 1983, Slevin has been heavily involved in the shaping of higher education programs. She has undertaken a variety of projects including co-chairing a statewide task force on undergraduate career planning and placement programs and coordinating the Academic Common Market program, the 1985 and 1986 statewide reten-

tion conferences and the Education for Economic Security Act, Title II.

She has also served as chair and member of numerous site-visit teams to assess academic and academic-support programs both across Virginia and outside the state. She has been a reviewer for the six-year curricular plan proposals and the Funds for Excellence programs and liaison between the council and the state Department of Education.

A native of Northern Ireland, she received a bachelor's degree in social sciences in 1969 from University College in Dublin and master's and Ph.D. degrees in sociology in 1974 and 1975 respectively from the University of Georgia.

Prior to her affiliation with the state council, she was a member of the sociology department at the University of Richmond.

Slevin is the author of numerous scholarly articles on higher education, parental roles and the changing roles of women.



Governor Gerald Baliles stands with the three honored guests at the memorial service, (l-r) Mr. Twyla Willey, Mrs. Josephine Almond and Mrs. Eddy Dalton.

Research grants include funds for CEBAF projects

Recent research grants totalling over \$1,330,000, including two sizable grants for projects involving the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility (CEBAF) in Newport News have been received by researchers in physics and chemistry.

Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics, who is currently on leave in France, has received a \$63,426 grant from the Center for Innovative Technology for a feasibility study of the application of CEBAF technology.

This study will serve as a resource document for the planning of a CEBAF-related CIT institute at William and Mary. The study will consist of four phases: a survey of technology transfer to industry by other accelerator laboratories, selection of fields of expertise at CEBAF with potential for applications, assessment of the needs of Virginia industry in these fields and preparation and evaluation of a final report.

The largest grant, for \$179,915, from the National Science Foundation, will be used to continue research already underway on several different but related questions in the field of nuclear structure and reaction physics. Charles Perdrisat, Herb Funsten and John Finn of the physics faculty are studying a range of nuclear reactions using hadronic and electromagnetic probes at several intermediate energy accelerators in the United States and abroad, including CEBAF in Newport News. A total of \$360,335 has been awarded for this research to date.

Henry Krakauer, professor of physics, is directing research on electronic structure, geometry, question-of-state, structural transitions of d-Band surfaces and solids and f-Band metals and compounds. A grant of \$100,000 from the National Science Foundation's Office of Advanced Scientific Computing will allow 100 hours of time on a supercomputer at the San Diego Center to carry out research for this project. A similar grant for \$20,000 has been awarded for 20 hours of time on a supercomputer at the University of Illinois.

D. Chris Benner, research assistant professor, and Malathy Devi Venkataraman, research associate professor in physics, will direct research undertaken under a \$61,990 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for high-resolution spectroscopy to support atmospheric measurements.

The object of this research is to perform high-resolution spectroscopic measurements using tunable diode lasers in order to determine important spectroscopic parameters for molecules that are of interest to NASA's upper atmospheric research programs. The research will be carried out at the Langley Research Center tunable diode laser laboratories. A total of \$201,416 has been received to date in grant awards for this project.

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$51,000 to John Delos, professor of physics, for continuation of research of three elementary processes of chemistry. The first topic of study is the orderly and chaotic motion in classical and quantum mechanics. Also under study is the theory of electron detachment in negative-ion collisions and the excited states of atoms in strong external fields.

Topics of theoretical physics are being explored by Franz Gross and Carl Carlson of the physics department under a grant of \$42,750 from the National Science Foundation. Funding to date for this project is \$158,484.

The theoretical problems that are being investigated include gluonic degrees of freedom in meson spectroscopy, applications of perturbative QCD to exclusive processes, relativistic wave equations and relativistic effects in nuclear

physics. Much of the principal investigators' work, particularly Franz Gross', has been dedicated to the development and planning of CEBAF's scientific program.

Meng-Chou Wu, graduate student in physics, and Roy Champion, professor of physics, have received a \$13,800 award from NASA, which will further research for the development of software for analysis of backscatter signals during composite cure. Vax software will be developed for analyzing the phase and amplitude of backscatter signals from a composite to identify internal properties of composite materials. Of particular importance will be the characterization of composite properties as a function of temperature. To facilitate an understanding of the processes involved, both fiber-reinforced and neat resins will be investigated.

the Lockheed Missile and Space Company, Inc., for research to determine the mechanisms that give rise to the conductivity properties of aerospace matrix resins as they are commercially prepared and handled during fabrication. Another objective of the research is to use a knowledge of these "natural" mechanisms for conduction in the resin as a means for enhancing and controlling the conductivity.

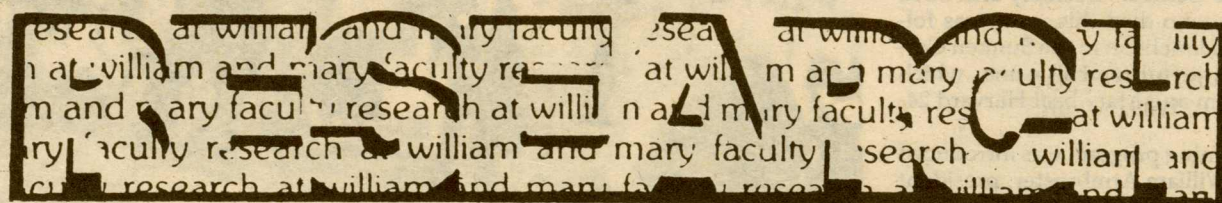
Kranbuehl has also received a \$15,000 grant from the General Electric Company to research the ability of dynamic dielectric analysis to identify and track critical processing changes under actual (or simulated) autoclave temperature pressure and vacuum conditions and under actual hydraulic press temperature and pressure conditions.

Gary Defotis, associate professor of

Mobil Chemical Company has awarded a grant of \$20,520 for research by Trevor Hill, professor of chemistry, directed toward the preparation of chemical intermediates of interest to the company.

Christopher Abelt, assistant professor of chemistry is working on cyclodextrin-assisted photocycloadditions, a project that is being supported by an \$18,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund.

Robert Orwoll and Richard Kiefer, professors of chemistry, have received a \$19,665 grant from NASA for a study to examine the chemical processes that occur in polymeric materials both when bombarded by atomic oxygen and when irradiated by high-energy electrons or short-wavelength light. Special em-



NASA has also continued funding for a study of static and dynamic stress effects on nonlinear solids being undertaken by Min Namkung, research associate in physics. The award of \$16,678 brings to \$179,179 the total amount of grant awards received for this project and will continue to support research involving residual stress problems in magnetic materials, especially steel.

A \$9,000 NASA grant to Christopher Welch, research scientist in physics, represents continued support for the search for new methods of NDE in composite materials. It continues the theoretical development of thermal models, which, in conjunction with data obtained in the OPTITHIRMS apparatus, employing coupled infrared laser scans and thermal images, are used to characterize materials and flaws in graphite-epoxy structures. In addition, the project seeks to evaluate the potential of the thermoelastic effect for NDE and the use of electrical current distribution as a probe of graphite-epoxy materials and its flaws.

Morton Eckhause, John Kane, Robert Siegel and Robert Welsh of the physics department have received \$8,563 in supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation for research into the interactions of muons, kaons, antiprotons and sigma hyperons. Grant support to date for this project totals \$463,563.

The researchers are conducting experiments at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York; Los Alamos, N. M.; CERN and SIN in Switzerland; and Rutherford Laboratory in England.

In addition to providing funds for travel, equipment, materials and supplies, grant funds support five graduate students, three postdoctoral research associates and a research engineer.

Halogen occultation experiment (HALOE) investigation being undertaken by Chris Benner, research assistant, has been funded to date by \$303,661 in grant awards. A \$1,000 NASA grant earlier this year, allowed Benner to participate in the HALOE science team meeting held at the Rutherford-Appleton Laboratory in Appleton, England, in April.

David Kranbuehl, professor of chemistry, has received a \$50,000 grant from

chemistry has received a \$33,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for continuation of research on the magnetism of transition metal compounds. To date \$61,400 has been awarded for this research project.

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

phasis will be given to polymers developed at NASA-Langley.

Gary Rice, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a \$15,000 grant from the Jeffress Memorial Trust for "development application of afterglow/discharge systems as element-specific, multielement detectors for gas chromatography and emission spectroscopy."

The goal of this research is to explore the scope of application of gaseous afterglow/discharge systems produced at atmospheric pressure as excitation sources for analytical emission spectroscopy, and their utilization as reliable, element-specific, multielement detectors for chromatography.

Newsmakers

Gary C. DeFotis, associate professor of chemistry, delivered an invited seminar on some of his recent work, "Recent Examples of Unusual Magnetic Model Systems," in the Chemistry Colloquium series at Virginia Commonwealth University, Sept. 18.

Willard L. Lewis III, who received a Ph.D. in counselor education from William and Mary in 1973, has been named president of Isothermal Community College in Spindale, N.C. Lewis received his undergraduate degree from State University College in Cortland, N.Y., and was branch campus administrator of Austin Peay State University in Tennessee before accepting the position at Isothermal.

Kelly G. Shaver, professor of psychology, recently gave a talk titled "The Attribution of Blame" in the Psychology Research Colloquium series at Bucknell University. Shaver and Ann Marie Carosella, a graduate student in psychology, have published a paper titled "Data Don't Vote: Reflections on Politics and Social Science Funding" in *Contemporary Social Psychology*, a publication of the Society for the Advancement of Social Psychology.

Julian Ward Jones Jr., classical studies, has contributed biographical

sketches of two former professors - Anthony Pelzer Wagener and George J. Ryan - to the *Biographical Dictionary of North American Classicists*. His essay, "The Allegorical Traditions of the Aeneid," appears as a chapter in the book *Vergil at 2,000*, published by the AMS Press.

"H. G., Holland and the 'Religion of Civilization' in Mid-Nineteenth-Century America" by Robert J. Scholnick, professor of English, appears in *American Studies* (spring 1986). Scholnick's review of *Pictures and Texts: Henry James, A. L. Coburn, and New Ways of Seeing in Literary Culture* by Ralph F. Bogardus (UMI Research Press, 1984) appears in the September *South Atlantic Review*.

Several members of the music faculty including Edgar Warren Williams, chairman; Joel Suben, lecturer and director of the William and Mary orchestra; Jonathon Mott, lecturer in violin; Martha Connolly, lecturer in voice; and Donald Truesdale, professor emeritus, are included in the 10th edition of the international *Who's Who in Music and Musicians Directory*.

George W. Crawford, professor of physics emeritus whose columns on astronomy have appeared in newspapers in Virginia and North Carolina, has been listed in the latest edition of Marquis' *Who's Who in Optical Science and Engineering*.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

Honors Program: Kozintsev's *King Lear*, Wmsbg. Regl. Lib. Aud., 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

Women's field hockey v. Univ. of Md., Barksdale field, 3:30 p.m.
*Celebrate Seafood, Watermen's Hall, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

Children's art classes begin, Muscarelle Museum, 9 and 11 a.m.
Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
Women's field hockey v. Boston Univ., Barksdale field, 11 a.m.
Men's cross country v. Georgetown, noon

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

Women's field hockey v. Lehigh, Barksdale field, noon

MONDAY, OCT. 13

FALL BREAK (Through October 14)

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

*Forum of Williamsburg: "Ethical Decision-Making," by Jayne Barnard, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Cascades Restaurant, noon. \$7.50.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Honors Program: "The Case of *Job v. God*," by Sylvia Scholnick, Tucker Hall, Moot Court Room, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Second Season: "God's Children," (experimental production on rural black America), PBK studio theatre, 8:15 p.m.
*Celebrate Seafood, Watermen's Hall, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Victorian Institute Conference
Women's field hockey v. Univ. of Maine, Barksdale field, 4 p.m.
Exhibition Opening: "Classic Bolivian Textiles." Reception, Muscarelle Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Second Season, "God's Children," PBK studio theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Victorian Institute Conference
Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
Women's cross country: VIRGINIA STATE MEET, TBA
Men's soccer v. American, 2 p.m.
Second Season, "God's Children," PBK studio theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Women's field hockey v. Ursinus, Barksdale field, 12:30 p.m.
Gallery Talk: "Bolivian Textiles," by Mary Ann Medlin, Muscarelle Museum, 1 p.m.
Second Season, "God's Children," PBK studio theatre, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

*Concert Series: Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, PBK, 8:15 p.m. Season tickets: \$13 faculty, staff and students, \$17 general admission. Individual tickets: \$5.

EXHIBITS

MUSCARELLE MUSEUM: "Red Grooms: The Graphic Work" (Through October 12)
"Classic Bolivian Textiles" (October 18 through November 23)

ANDREWS GALLERY: "Louis Finkelstein - Paintings" (October 6 through November 6)

ANDREWS FOYER: "Collage, Constructions, Wall Reliefs Invitational" (October 6 through November 6)

ANDREWS HALLWAY: "David Acker - Paintings" (October 6 through November 6)

Jewish holidays

Temple Bethel has scheduled the following observances. *Kol Nidre service*: Sunday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m.; *Yom Kippur service*: Monday, Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m.; *Evening Service and Break Fast*, Oct. 13, 5 p.m.

A Sukkot Picnic will be held Friday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Scholnicks' sukkah.

Noon movie

"The Voyage of the Godspeed," an hour-long documentary film of the construction and voyage of the ship from England to Virginia, will be shown at noon Oct. 9 and 10 in the Sit-n-Bull room of the Campus Center.

Viewers are invited to bring a bag lunch and eat lunch while they watch the movie.

Govt. career day

A Government and Not-for-Profit Career Day will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21 in Trinkle Hall. Forty-five agencies will be represented and information about career positions, summer employment and internships will be available.



CommonHealth

Membership meetings

Mon., 10/13	Campus Center - Ballroom	8:00 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.
Tues., 10/14	Campus Center - Ballroom	8:00 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.
Wed., 10/15	Trinkle Hall	11:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.
Thur., 10/16	Trinkle Hall	11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m.
Fri., 10/17	Campus Center - Ballroom	8:00 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.

Membership meetings for CommonHealth, the Virginia employee health improvement program, will be held on campus Oct. 13-17 (please see calendar).

Membership is open to all faculty, staff and family members, 18 years or older, for an annual fee of \$3 for individuals, \$5 per family.

Anyone planning to join William and Mary's program, including family members, must attend one of these meetings or make alternate arrangements by contacting Mary Louise M. Mageean at ext. 4214. Membership will not be offered again.

Please note that a meeting has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct.

Romandis topic of AI meeting

Vassilis Romanidis, convicted of resisting military service in Greece because of his religious beliefs, will be the topic of the October meeting of the Peninsula chapter of Amnesty International. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13 at Denbigh Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Denbigh Blvd. and Lucas Creek Rd., one-half mile south of Warwick Blvd.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the group's work is invited to attend. Childcare will be provided for a nominal fee.

For more information, call 220-0602.

Law initiates Lee Fellows

Kenneth Culp Davis, Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of San Diego School of Law, will deliver the 1986 George Wythe Lecture at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8 in room 104 at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Davis will speak on "Judicial, Legislative and Administrative Lawmaking: A Proposed Research Service for the Supreme Court." The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Davis will also be in residence at the law school Oct. 8-10 as the first Distinguished Lee Fellow. The Lee Fellows program, initiated at the school under the auspices of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, will bring to campus a series of prominent scholars to conduct lectures, seminars and class discussions to benefit both students and faculty.

The program is named for the Lee Memorial Trust; created in a bequest from Laura Lee of Washington, D.C., in memory of her parents.

Two other Lee Fellows for the 1986-87 academic year will be Vincent A. Blasi, the Corliss Lamont Professor of Civil Liberties at Columbia University School of Law, and A. E. Dick Howard, the White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Yearbook Photos

Individual yearbook photos for the 1986-87 yearbook are being taken now through Oct. 24, Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m., in the Campus Center and Oct. 20-24, 2-5 p.m., in William and Mary Hall.

Sitting fee is \$3.95. Appointments can be made in the Campus Center lobby or the Commons.

For further information call ext. 4896 or 220-0272.

Writing program

The Auxiliary Writing Program for first semester begins Oct. 21.

The program, designed to help students improve their writing through class meetings and tutorial sessions, is free and carries no credit.

Classes meet in Tucker 202 from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Students must register by Oct. 17 at the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, James Blair 112. For more information call ext. 4681.

Study abroad

Students wishing to begin Chinese language study in Taiwan or wishing to improve their Chinese language capabilities and knowledge of Chinese culture are invited to apply for one of 15 scholarships available during the 1987-88 academic year.

The scholarships, made available through the Ministry of Education in Taiwan, will cover tuition, fees and a monthly stipend of about \$175. Transportation to and from Taiwan will not be included.

For more information about the program and application process, contact the Office of International Studies, ext. 4354.

AN INVITATION

(farewell party for Mary Dean, coordinator of special events, will be held Friday, Oct. 10 from 8 to 5 p.m. at the Alumni House. RSVP Sharon Morgan, University Relations, ext. 4331.

15 in an effort to accommodate family members.

Watch campus mail for your personal invitation.

William and Mary Sport Club Information

Sailing: Meet every third Thursday of each month at noon in room A, Hall, VIMS. Call Eleanor Bochenek or John Lucy at VIMS or Denny Byrne, ext. 4498.

Crew: Call Denny at ext. 4498.

Women's Rugby: Practice Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Matthew Whaley Elementary School, 3:30-5 p.m.

Men's Rugby: Practice on small fraternity/intramural field, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4-6 p.m. Call Cindy for practice information, 253-4363.

Lacrosse: Contact Willie Mitchell, 220-1092, for information. Practice Mondays and Fridays, 3-6 p.m., and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., small intramural/fraternity field.

Rifle: Call ROTC, ext. 4377, for information.

Outdoor Club: Call ext. 4498 for information.

Martial Arts: Call ext. 4498 for information.

Judo: Call ext. 4498 for information.

Ultimate Frisbee: Call ext. 4498 for information.

Men's Volleyball: Practice varies. Call ext. 4498 for information.

Leadbeater in classics concerned about writing

By Wendy Sacket
Editorial Assistant

It's unusual to find someone who is interested not only in the rise and fall of ancient civilizations, but is also concerned about a modern decline in writing skills.

Lewis W. Leadbeater, professor of classical studies, noticed a decline in students' writing ability over the last 10 years and decided to do something about it.

Leadbeater admits that his students' reading and discussion workload is heavy, but he finds the extra attention given to writing helps them hone other skills as well. He often requires students to turn in preliminary drafts before they write their final papers and sometimes has them give oral presentations to be critiqued by classmates before he makes his own comments.

Leadbeater's dedication to improving students' basic skills helped earn him special recognition as the 1986 recipient of the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award for sustained excellence in teaching.

According to Leadbeater, the writing problem is not an indication of lesser ability or poorer comprehension, but reflects problems at the high school level in teaching critical thinking and critical writing. "There has to be precision in thought, and once there is, there will be precision in writing," he says.

Some would think that the task of bringing freshness to the study of ancient works and languages would be Leadbeater's biggest challenge, but he finds it relatively easy.

"I've probably taught 'Oedipus Rex' hundreds of times, but each time I do it with a different group, something new emerges," he says. "I try to involve the class as much as possible in the question-and-answer process, keeping in mind that even the student who hasn't read 'Oedipus Rex' has had some experience with literature upon which to draw."

Leadbeater finds that his teaching and research activities have tended to nurture each other. His involvement in William and Mary's comparative literature program developed out of his conviction that there ought to be some program on campus taking a humanistic approach to literature by comparing it across time.

As a cooperative effort between the English, classical studies and modern languages departments, the comparative literature program has enriched not only the learning experience of the students involved, but also that of the professors.

"Most of my recent research has come out of the comparative literature courses I've taught. They have involved authors like Kafka or Dostoevsky, who are authors I would not normally work with in classical studies, but who fall into the comparative literature curriculum regularly," says Leadbeater. "Because I've dealt with literature all my life, I can come to some author with whom I'm not overly familiar, read the work, research it, present it and be interested enough to do further research."

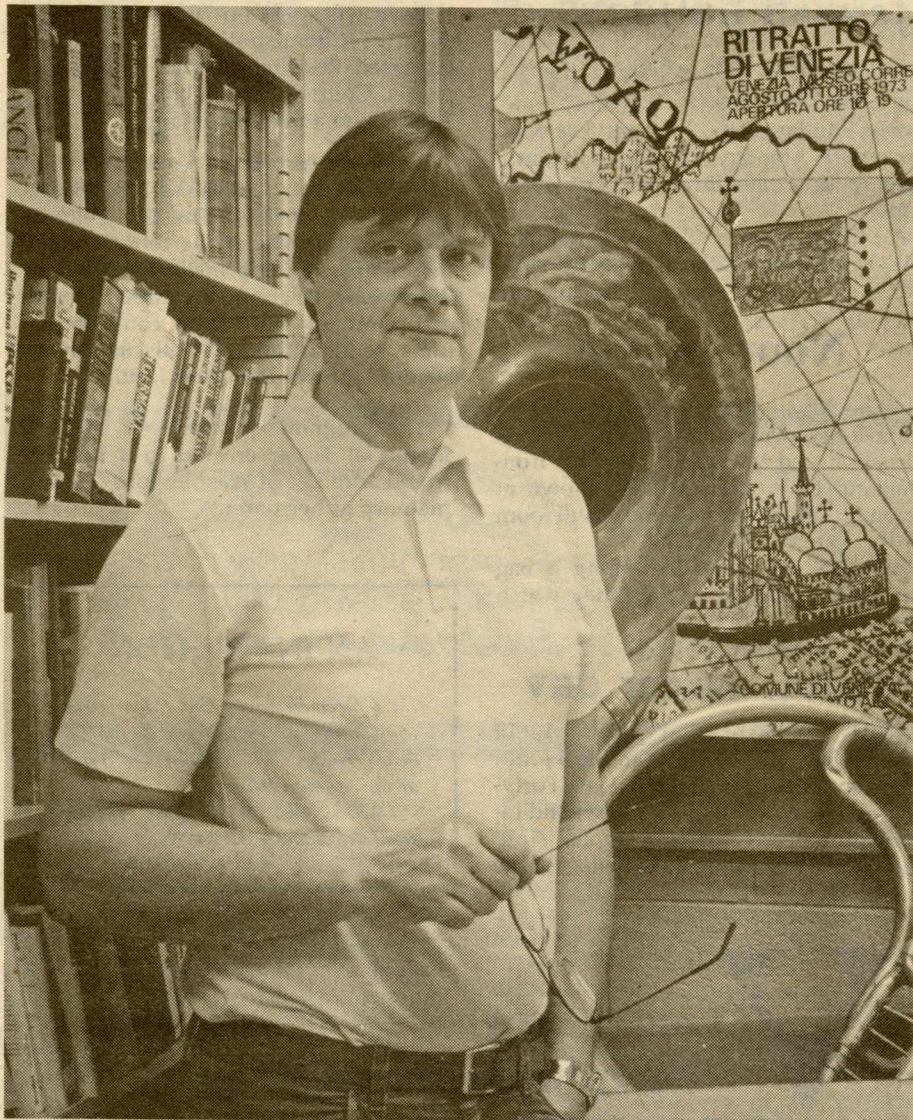
Leadbeater has been a member of the faculty since 1965. During his tenure at William and Mary, he has noticed many changes; some he finds disappointing and others he finds promising.

The current emphasis on coming to college solely for career preparation disturbs him, since those four years "are perhaps the most important years students can have in terms of a mind-broadening experience, and the broader they can make that experience, the better it's going to be for them."

Although Leadbeater admits that the study of classics is not always considered a practical career choice, he is quick to note that the scope of the discipline makes it "a good starting point for just about anything. . . . It's the heart of any liberal arts curriculum and from there you branch out into all the other disciplines that derive from it."

Employers recognize the value of training in classics, as Leadbeater can prove from the inquiries he receives from business and industry asking if students have had a solid undergraduate program, whether they are disciplined and whether they can communicate their viewpoints.

Leadbeater sees the development of updated programs within individual departments and cooperative ventures like the Honors Program and the comparative literature program as promising signs of a renewed attempt to take a broader look at the liberal arts and to allow students to explore diverse subjects.



Lewis Leadbeater

The Jefferson letters: a courtesy rewarded

(Reprinted with permission from the Aug. 10 issue, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)

Virginia-born William Short (1759-1849), who went along as secretary of the American legation when Thomas Jefferson was appointed minister to France in 1784 and who subsequently filled many important American diplomatic posts in Europe, is an almost forgotten figure in the early history of the republic.

Even so, Short's lifelong association with the Sage of Monticello, of whom he was a favorite protegee, resulted in an intimate correspondence between the two men.

Short's letters to Jefferson are apparently no longer extant, but 145 letters Jefferson wrote to Short, concerning everything from politics to the purchase of a Neapolitan macaroni-making machine, are now among the treasures of Swem Memorial Library of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

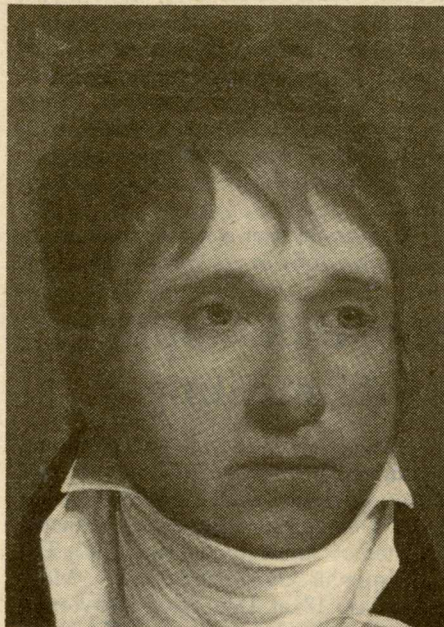
How they were acquired is a fascinating story - but before giving the details, it might be a good idea to review Short's career, as aspects of it had an important bearing on how and why William and Mary was chosen as the repository of his carefully hoarded collection of Jefferson's letters.

Born in Surry County, Va., Short was a son of William Short, a wealthy planter, and Elizabeth Skipwith Short, a daughter of Sir Peyton Skipwith, one of the few members of the British landed gentry who emigrated to Virginia before the Revolutionary War.

Educated at the College of William and

Mary, Short was an original member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and was its president from 1778 until its temporary suspension at the college in 1781.

After serving as Jefferson's secretary in Paris, Short was made *charge d'affaires*, his commission being the first one signed by George Washington as president.



William Short

Having been absent from the United States in the American diplomatic service for 16 years, Short returned to this country in 1801. Two years later, he had his portrait painted by Rembrandt Peale,

In summarizing his teaching goals, Leadbeater says, "Maybe my success in teaching, if I've had any, has to do with my belief that we are here to work with the students, to teach them to think critically, to impress upon them the need for precision and to send them out not to be able to do X or Y job, but rather to think independently."



United Way halfway there

The campus United Way drive is over halfway to its goal of \$23,000. To date \$12,454 has been received in cash and pledges, says chairman Lawrence Wiseman.

Wiseman is seeking not only the monetary goal, but is hoping that this year's drive will set a new mark in the number of people who participate. Anyone who has not received a pledge card and would like to participate in the drive is asked to call Wiseman at ext. 4212.

with a background depicting the Greek ruins of Paestum in southern Italy, where Short, as an admirer of all things classical, had visited during his European years. The portrait is now in the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art at William and Mary.

Later, in 1849, Short was active in the revival of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at William and Mary, and on Dec. 5 that year, he died at age 90 in Philadelphia, having never married.

So much for Short. Enter Dr. Earl Gregg Swem (1870-1965), librarian of William and Mary from 1920 to 1944. Swem, for whom Swem Library was named, was the principal in the story of how Short's Jefferson letters wound up in the archives of his alma mater.

As Swem used to recall the incident, one steaming summer day shortly after he took over the library, he received an urgent telephone call from Dr. J.A.C. Chandler, president of the college, asking him to call on him immediately. Pulling on a coat reluctantly, Swem walked over to the President's House.

There he found two elderly ladies in deep mourning. Both identified themselves as collateral descendants of Short. Having driven all the way from Tennessee, they wanted Swem to accompany them the next day to Spring Garden, across the James River, so they could visit their ancestors' tombs.

"I consented, of course, although I didn't have faintest idea of the location of the tombs," Swem said later. "Then

Continued on page 5.

Eugene Sydnor receives 1986 Prentis Award

Eugene B. Sydnor Jr., chairman of the board of the Southern Company, Inc., parent company of several area stores including Casey's of Williamsburg, has been awarded the 1986 Prentis Award by the College.

Sydnor was cited for exemplary standards of good business, community service and strong support of the College.

Sydnor is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton and received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School. Casey's department store has been doing business under the same name and at the same location on Duke of Gloucester Street for 116 years. The Sydnor family and Southern Department Stores acquired Casey's in 1928. The Southern Company is also the parent company for stores in Gloucester, Rappahannock and Kilmarnock.

As well as being a business leader, Sydnor has been active in public service. He served in the House of Delegates from 1953 to 1955 and in the Senate from 1955 to 1959. It was during his tenure on the Governor's Industrial Development Board that the statewide plan for community colleges was developed. He was named by Governor Albertis Harrison to the chairmanship of the State Board of Community Colleges.

Sydnor is a member of the President's Council at William and Mary and has been a member of the Richmond Kiwanis, Colonial Williamsburg's Raleigh Tavern Society and the board of the Virginia Museum. He is a noted collector of marine art, and works from his collection have been loaned to the Muscarelle Museum on campus. He is a skilled blue-water sailor and has competed in both transatlantic and Bermuda races. He is a member of the New York Yacht Club and the Cruising Club of America.

The Prentis Award is named for The Prentis Store, an 18th-century business on Duke of Gloucester Street, known for its fair wages, good merchandise and innovative business practices throughout the colonies. One Prentis partner, John Blair Jr., represented the College in the House of Burgesses.



Eugene B. Sydnor Jr. receives the Prentis Award from President Paul R. Verkuil. Looking on is J.B. Hickman, chairman of Friends of the College.

Humor helps lighten life in East Germany

Elsa S. Diduk, professor of German, gave members of the Thursday Town and Gown luncheon group a glimpse of life in East Germany and the ways in which people there have learned to live

with the restrictions of a closed society, in a talk titled "Survival in East Germany."

Mrs. Diduk, who teaches courses in German literature and language and specializes in 20th-century women's literature, has visited East Germany on several occasions. She received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award from the College in 1974.

"People in the West," said Mrs. Diduk, "people who enjoy our blessed independence," must understand that the interdependent structure, which the Soviet Union has set up, making East Germany a member of the Eastern Bloc, precludes any chance for sweeping changes within that country in the foreseeable future.

To back up her contention she quoted figures: 80 percent of the petroleum and gas that East Germany uses comes from the Soviet Union. Natural gas comes via a pipeline from Russia. Industry has been nationalized and farms collectivized. Power plants are constructed of parts from many different area plants, each dependent on the other and all dominated by Russia. Some 66 percent of all production goes to the Soviet Union.

There are 400,000 Russian troops stationed in East Germany, Mrs. Diduk told her audience. "This is a reality. This is not a token force. . . . At one border point there are several miles of Russian tanks."

For a country that has always looked to the West for its culture and literature, the present situation is difficult. It is one in which the people have had to find subtle ways, including humor, to deal with the frustration, she explained. "There is no way out, except to the East."

"There's a saying people use to emphasize the futility of the situation," said Mrs. Diduk. "We don't need any more

street signs. . . . We can see all the full wagons go east, all the empty wagons go west."

In literature, she said, writers have found escape from frustration through fantasy and science fiction. One writer wrote of a young woman who dreamed about a visit to an airport. She heard her name called over the loudspeaker; she had just missed her flight to Paris. The idea that such a flight would even be thought of as possible is unrealistic, explained Mrs. Diduk.

People, she said, joke about the Elbe River and call it the longest in the world. "It takes 65 years for it to flow from Dresden to the open sea at Hamburg - a swipe at the law that allows only people 65 or older to leave the country."

Citizens are allowed to visit some countries outside East Germany but in many cases only one member of a family is allowed to go; the rest are held hostage to deter the traveler from thoughts of defection.

People put up with the situation because no one wants to go to war, said the speaker and illustrated how many East Germans have come to accept their present lifestyle.

A man sees a friend with a funeral wreath and stops to offer his condolences. "Oh no, no one has died," replies the friend, "I stood in a line and this is what they were selling so I bought one."

The life in East Germany is much different from the one here, emphasized the speaker. "The wide choices American shoppers enjoy are not to be found behind the Berlin Wall. If you go to buy toothpaste in East Germany for instance, there is only one choice - large or small. If you see a line outside a shop you instinctively join it. You ask what is available and someone tells you le-

Librarian's story

Continued from page 4.

one of the ladies opened her pocketbook and handed me Short's original Phi Beta Kappa key. I'll tell you, I was visibly shaken!" The key, incidentally, is now a treasured possession of the College of William and Mary.

Swem accompanied the two ladies the next day to Surry County where they eventually located the Short burying ground. And even though one of the ladies nearly suffered a broken leg when she stepped into a deep hole, they were pleased with Swem's courtesy. Thanking him, they returned to Tennessee, and Swem considered the incident finished.

But he was wrong, for the biblical adage concerning casting one's bread upon the waters, in which Swem was a great believer, paid off with dividends a short time later.

One year after the tomb-visiting episode, Swem received a letter from one of the ladies, expressing such pleasure in what he had done for her that she had decided to present the college library with 145 original letters Jefferson had written to Short and which she had inherited.

"Earl didn't sleep for a week," his wife used to interrupt at that point of his narrative.

"Well, be that as it may," Swem would continue, "the letters finally arrived. One end of the parcel was ripped out,

and the wrapping was so careless that it was a God's wonder the thing ever got through the mails."

Then, after a significant pause, during which his humorous old eyes would twinkle brightly behind his thick glasses, Swem would add, "Think of it - 145 irreplaceable, original letters of Thomas Jefferson, worth millions of dollars, sent through the mails in a loosely tied bundle!"

Time magazine to reward juniors

Time magazine established the College Achievement Awards in 1985 to recognize the achievements of the nation's most outstanding college students. Again this year, Time is searching to reward 100 college juniors for their exceptional academic records and achievements outside the classroom.

The top 20 winners will receive \$2,500 and will be profiled in a special promotional section in Time. The other 80 finalists will receive \$250. All 100 students will be given first consideration for internships with Time, Inc., and participating corporations.

Deadline for application is Dec. 31. For further information and forms, contact Natalie Mahoney, Office of Career Services, Morton 140, ext. 4604.

Continued on page 7.

Information sought on assault Saturday near Yates

W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs, issued a notice Sunday to the College community reporting that a resident woman student, a sophomore, was assaulted on campus Saturday night.

The attack occurred on the pathway behind Yates Hall sometime between 11 p.m. and midnight. The woman was raped by her assailant and received minor lacerations and bruises.

She reported the incident to Campus Police on the emergency telephone system and was subsequently treated at Williamsburg Community Hospital.

The Campus Police urge anyone who might have information about this matter to contact them at once (ext. 333).

The police department has issued the following description of the rape suspect and two males believed to have been in his company that evening.

The suspect is believed to be a white male, 6' 1" to 6' 3"; approximately 160-170 lbs.; blond hair, parted in the middle; gray-blue eyes, slight acne on his face; and a cut on the temple, which had been taped. He was last seen wearing a yellow baseball-type shirt with yellow sleeves and some writing on it. The shirt was either cut off above the navel or too small for the wearer. He also wore faded jeans and white tennis shoes.

The two seen with the suspect are described as follows: a white male, approximately 5' 11" to 6'; medium build; dark reddish-brown, curly hair, cut short; a small mustache; and a mole on the right cheek. He was last seen wearing a black polo shirt with a small red polo player insignia on it.

The other person being sought is also a white male, approximately 6' to 6' 2", well built, with dark curly hair, cut short on the sides and long in the back. He was dark skinned with an olive complexion. He was last seen wearing a black shirt with some type of white or yellow writing on it, green or olive color pants, cut off or rolled to the knee, and white topsiders.

The Campus Police would also like to talk with four women who are known to have been harassed by two men in the vicinity of Yates Drive the evening of the assault.

Police are also trying to locate persons who may have been parked on Yates Drive prior to midnight behind a red Triumph, which has been parked on the right side of the road for some time.

Police believe the car was a tan Oldsmobile Cutlass or Buick Regal and that the driver may have information that will assist the investigation. Anyone who may have been parked in this location before midnight is asked to contact the Campus Police.

"In sharing news of this very regrettable incident with you," said Sadler, "let me also encourage you to take reasonable precautions to insure your own safety. If you must be out at night, ask a friend to accompany you or call ES-

CORT. If you observe any suspicious activity, call the Campus Police at once.

"While it has been more than a year since an assault of this type has occurred on our campus, Saturday night's attack is a terrible reminder that there are those who will prey on others even here in Williamsburg. Please be careful."

Emergency phones located across campus

All but one of the 20 outdoor, red emergency phones across campus has been installed, and the final one is expected to be in place this week, according to Cathy Ladriere, crime prevention officer at the Campus Police Office.

The phones are installed on posts. Users only have to open the box and lift the receiver to be connected to the police department. The call boxes are for emergency calls only, and users are cautioned to be sure the receiver is securely replaced before leaving.

The locations of phones are as follows:

- Law school parking lot
- Dillard complex, behind Mumford Hall
- Dillard complex, next to Hughes Hall
- Ewell Circle, near Ewell Hall
- PBK Circle, in front of PBK Hall
- Common Glory lot near Campus Drive
- Matoaka Shelter
- Intersection of Landrum and Campus drives (near Small and Adair)
- Yates path, behind Randolph complex
- Yates path, between the two wooden bridges
- Commons bus stop
- W&M Hall parking lot
- Intersection of Gooch and Yates drives, by the fraternity complex
- Bryan Circle, left of Bryan Hall
- Stadium lot, across from the ticket office
- Next to Tucker Hall, on side near the Wren Building
- Sorority Court courtyard
- Barksdale field area across from Barrett and Griffen Avenue
- Church lot, Prince George Street, across from Sakura restaurant
- Lower barricade, near Landrum and Crim Dell (to be in place this week).

Inside emergency phones are also available in several locations. Unlike the outside phones, these are not directly connected to the police department; users must dial 333 to reach the Campus Police. These phones may be found in the following places:

- Tucker, lobby
- Chancellors, across from room 202 on second floor
- Morton, next to room 107, main floor
- Jones, next to room 100, main floor
- Small, next to physics office on main floor
- Ewell, near room 217 on second floor
- Washington, across from room 210, second floor
- Millington beside room 120, psychology department
- Andrews, second floor at top of stairwell
- Rogers, main lobby.

Victorians Institute planned Oct. 17-18

The College will host the annual conference of the Victorians Institute on Oct. 17-18 at Tucker Hall. The theme for this year's conference is "Religion and Literature in Victorian England."

According to Terry Meyers, professor of English, the Victorians Institute is a nationwide, interdisciplinary organization formed about 12 years ago to study the literature, history and art of Victorian England. In addition to holding yearly conferences, the Victorians Institute also publishes an annual journal, the *Victorians Institute Journal*.

A variety of aspects of Victorian religious thought will be explored in the nine papers presented at the conference. Paper topics include a discussion of the architecture of St. Fin Barre's Cathedral in Cork, Ireland; Charlotte and Emily Bronte's unique attitudes toward God and religion; novelist George Eliot's attempt to answer the question posed by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, "Has Christianity Benefited Women?"; and an examination of Walter Pater's dual, almost opposing views, of the Greek god Apollo. Other papers will deal with the religious beliefs of such prominent Victorians as Alfred Tennyson, John Keble, Gerard Manley Hopkins and Edmund Gosse.

Jerome McGann, professor of English at the California Institute of Technology, will deliver the keynote address, "Chris-

tina Rossetti and the Antithesis of Faith."

The religious beliefs and practices of Victorian England are an active area of scholarly study outside the Victorians Institute as well. Meyers pointed out that James C. Livingston, professor of religion, has just published a book titled *Matthew Arnold and Christianity: His Religious Prose Writings*. It explores the de-

velopment of Arnold's spiritual beliefs as manifested in his religious writings.

Fittingly, special arrangements have been made for those attending the conference to tour the Armistead House - one of the few Victorian standouts left in Colonial Williamsburg. The Armistead House is furnished with the posses-

Continued on page 8.

World Food Day, Oct. 16

Ron Wheeler, professor of education, is coordinating the observance of World Food Day on campus with a program from noon to 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16 in the Campus Center ballroom. The program will include a live TV hook-up with a panel in Washington and a discussion here with a panel of faculty and students.

Vincent Sutlive, anthropology; Mark Fowler, philosophy; Berhanu Abegaz, economics; Morris Mwongo, a junior from Kenya; and Brooke Davis, head of the issue awareness committee of the Hunger Task Force, will participate in the campus panel.

For the first hour of the program, said Wheeler, the campus audience will watch a program from Washington in which Cecilia Lopez de Rodriguez, Col-

ombian Ambassador to the Netherlands; economist Muhammad Yunus, director of a not-for-profit bank in Bangladesh; and Patricia Barnes-McConnell, an authority on food production in developing countries, will discuss world hunger.

At 1 p.m. the local panel will discuss the issues and prepare questions for the panel in Washington. The final hour will be devoted to another hook-up with Washington for the panel's answers to questions from participating units.

Colleges and universities across the country and in Canada are expected to participate in the program. The down link that will allow the campus to participate in the satellite television program from Washington is being provided by Dr. John Whitley, director of Centex.

From *Memo to the President*, a newsletter from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities:

"Warren E. Burger, retiring Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, has been elected by the board of visitors of the College of William and Mary as 20th Chancellor of the College. . . . The Chief Justice is expected to be installed on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1987, during ceremonies marking the 294th anniversary of the granting of the college's character."

It's an event worth commemorating.

"Marginalia," *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Oct. 8.

Daniloff to get new togs

A William and Mary sweatshirt is on its way to Nicholas Daniloff, as well as a thank you to Richard E. Combs Jr., the good samaritan who loaned his.

Although the case of *U.S. News and World Report* correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, seized by the KGB and accused of spying, was concerned with much weightier issues than Mr. Daniloff's fashion preferences, many wondered how he got the William and Mary outfit he wore when he was seen on international TV jogging around the American Embassy in Moscow.

Initially imprisoned on suspicion of spying, Daniloff was later allowed to stay at the American Embassy until his case was decided. He had been preparing to leave the Soviet Union when the incident occurred. Because his clothes were packed in anticipation of returning to the U.S., friends at the embassy pitched in with loans.

Richard E. Combs Jr., charge d'affaires, had received a William and Mary sweatshirt from his daughter Valerie, a junior, as a Christmas gift. His loan became an intriguing news item. An anonymous tip helped the *News* unravel the sweatshirt story.

William N. Walker, director of university relations, suggested that the College send Daniloff a William and Mary suit of his own since he looked very comfortable wearing a loan.

Robert E. Fritts, former Ambassador to Ghana, this year's diplomat-in-residence, suggested Daniloff would make a good commencement speaker - wearing his William and Mary shirt.

Jeff Miller, a *Daily Press* reporter who covered the College and recently left to work in South Carolina, received a W&M shirt with a picture of Daniloff pasted on it as a farewell gift from President Verkuil. An associate suggested that some enterprising business student might have cornered the T-shirt market by buying up the bookstore's T-shirt supply and marketing a new Daniloff version.

Abramson from Hull teaching in English dept.

By Wendy Sacket
Editorial Assistant

The unique tension between cultures that Edward Abramson focuses on in his special course on the American Jewish novel is paralleled in his own adjustment to American culture after being abroad for many years. Abramson, visiting professor of English from the University of Hull, is originally from New York City and has been studying and teaching in England for the past 17 years.

Abramson left the U.S. in 1969 to work on his doctorate at the University of Manchester. He hadn't intended to be gone so long, but "along the way I met an English girl, got married, was offered a lectureship at the University of Hull and figured I'd stay for a few years, which turned into 17 years."

His interest in returning to the States was based on professional and personal reasons. As a member of the American studies department at Hull, Abramson was particularly interested in coming back to see what had been happening in literature and in the culture as a whole. The exchange program was also attractive for family reasons, since his sons' exposure to their American heritage has been limited to brief vacations over the years.

Abramson has found the readjustment to American life challenging, but finds it humorous as well. His accent sometimes makes it necessary for him to explain his nationality. In England, most people are so attuned to accents that they can distinguish the American overtones, but here Abramson finds that everyone assumes it's authentic. "To tell everyone I'm not really English becomes such a nuisance that I just drop it and let them discover it eventually." Abramson characterizes the accent as "somewhere mid-Atlantic, over the Azores perhaps."

Some of the changes he's encountered have been more surprising than others. "Here if you want to buy a container of milk you have to get in your car and drive two miles out to the shopping mall. The bigness of it all and the anonymity - I seem to have forgotten that from the time I was here," he says. "Although a large city, Hull still has small shops where everyone knows each other. It takes a couple of hours going from the greengrocer to the butcher to the baker; everyone knows the family and wants to chat. It's very pleasant and on a human scale."

The logistics of moving his family to the States and participating in a faculty exchange program have presented a lot of surprises. Abramson wrote a letter to the English departments of several American universities asking if there was anyone interested in doing an exchange. William Davis, professor of English at William and Mary, responded and happened to be teaching courses similar to the ones Abramson was teaching, so they and their departments worked out the details.

An exchange can be difficult, says Abramson, because "it's not like taking a vacation or a sabbatical. . . . You have to move your whole family abroad for a year and you have to have a great deal of trust in the person you're doing it with, because you share each other's house, furniture, car, etc."

According to Abramson, the smallest details can be the most overwhelming, especially in the case of figuring out such matters as whose insurance has to cover you if you have an accident or report a burglary.

Bringing his family over has also underscored many differences between Britain and America. Abramson sees the interest and hospitality he and his family have received as going beyond Williamsburg's friendliness toward tourists, since it's part of "an openness that you find in Americans in general; Britons are more reticent."

Placing his two sons in the American public school system has also been quite a change, because their English schooling has placed them at least a year ahead of American students their own age. Nevertheless, Abramson says his sons have been more impressed by the experience of riding an American schoolbus than by the other changes in their academic surroundings.

Abramson's new academic surroundings make an interesting contrast to those he's familiar with in England. Here he is affiliated with the English department and his literary speciality is reflected in his fall course on the American Jewish novel. This course treats a group of writers, including Chaim Potok and Nobel prize winners Isaac Bashevis Singer and Saul Bellow, whose works reflect the tension between the ancient culture of Judaism and the newer culture of America. He has taught the course regularly in England and has recently published a book titled *Chaim Potok*, analyzing the author whose works include *The Chosen*.

Abramson has found students' interest in the course pleasing and attributes the course's popularity in part to the "appeal of the exotic. . . . Also it traces a combination of Jewish literature, history, culture, and religion, and also parallels a lot of the immigrant experience that non-Jews have had in America. Slowly immigrants became Americanized, and Jewish-American literature reflects that."

At Hull he teaches this course in the American studies department. American studies in Britain is very different

from both similar interdisciplinary studies at American universities and from traditional concentrations at British universities.

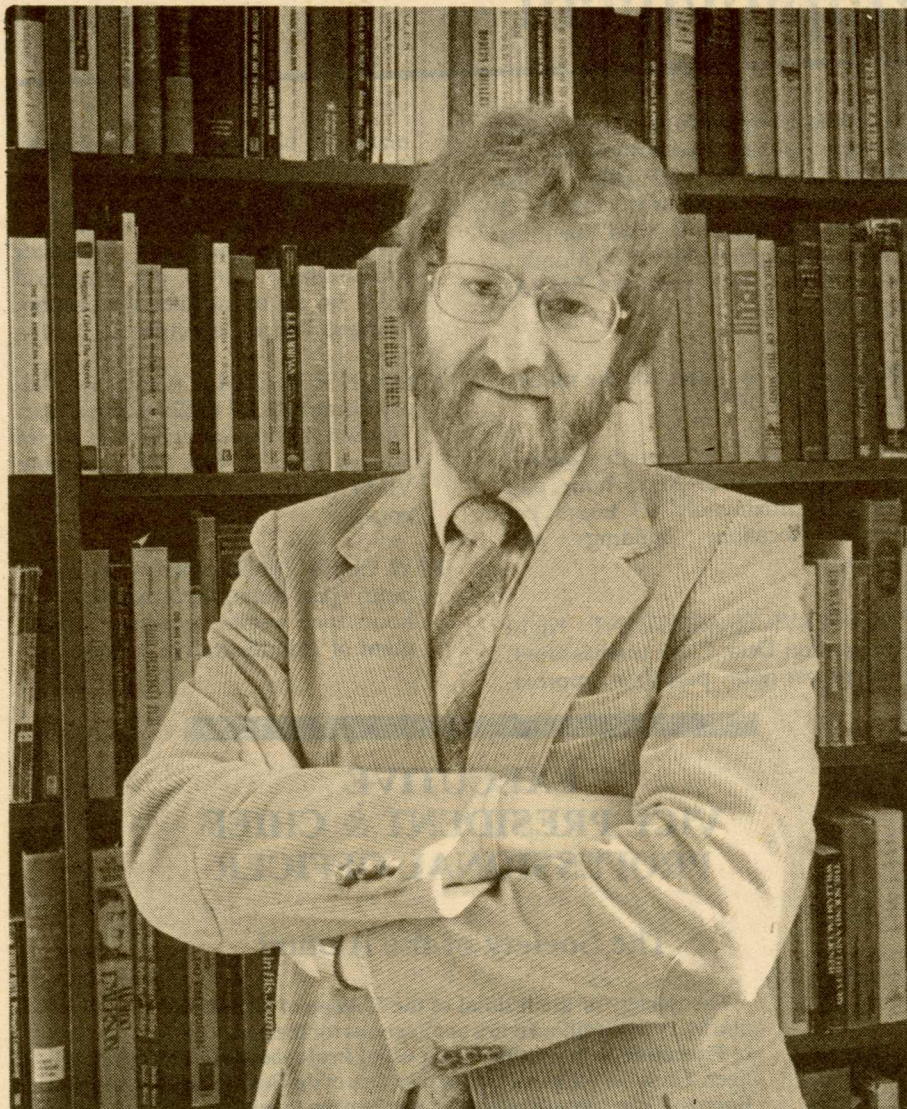
William and Mary's program in American studies combines literature, theatre, material culture/decorative arts, history and politics, but in Britain most American studies programs focus on literature, history and politics.

The contrast between American studies programs and other undergraduate degrees in Britain is in their breadth of knowledge. As Abramson puts it, "In Britain if you enter university to study chemistry, for instance, that's pretty much all you do for three years. You just study chemistry. But with American studies you have to do a number of things, so the students are well rounded and quite lively."

The program he works with at the University of Hull is different from some other American studies programs because it requires four years of study, including one year at an American university. "They go all over; to California, Massachusetts, New Mexico and Iowa," says Abramson. "It's part of their program to take the same courses as an American student would, and when they come back, it's interesting to see their reactions."

Abramson finds that very few of the British students say they would actually like to live in America, primarily because they find it "too competitive and far too materialistic." It isn't that they don't share the American students' aspirations, since "many people in Britain might have the same goals and attitudes. . . . They may want exactly the same things - a big car, a stately home even - but they won't come forth with it so openly, and most are satisfied with more modest attainments."

Abramson thinks it's a bit too early to comment on the academic performance of the students he teaches at William and Mary, but he has been impressed by their simple politeness. "I think I've heard the word 'sir' more in the past two weeks than I have in my entire life," he says. "One actually feels that these

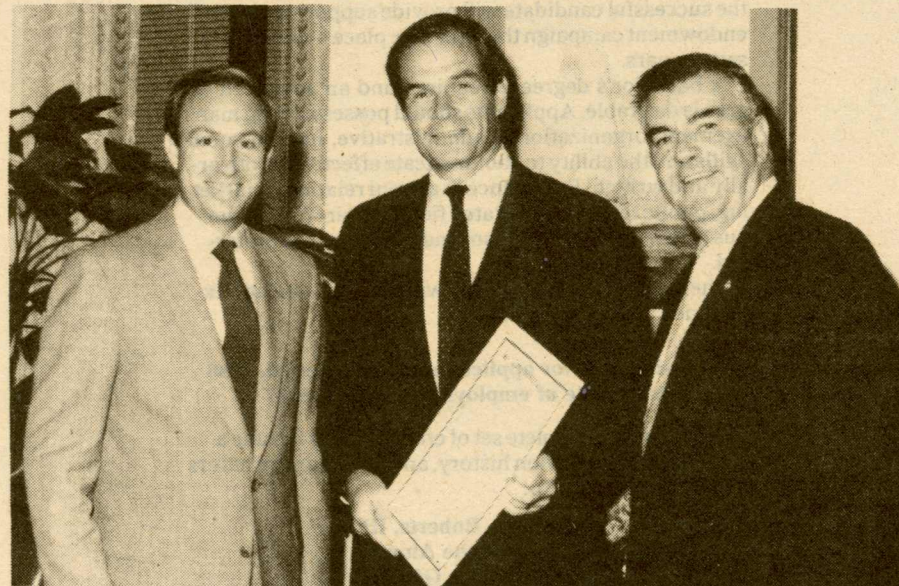


Edward Abramson

people have been well brought up and that they're just very nice."

Perhaps it has something to do with southern tradition, aspects of which Abramson admires. "I think because it

shares some of the things I've said about Britain - a slower-moving pace and a bit more of a sense of tradition and community - that's why I like being here in the South."



A joint resolution

A joint resolution of Congress, introduced in the House by Congressman Herbert H. Bateman, has named the College as the official representative when Great Britain and the Netherlands begin celebrating the tercentenary of the Glorious Revolution of 1688. Here Senator Paul S. Trible Jr. and Congressman Bateman pose with President Paul R. Verkuil who holds a copy of the Congressional Record that carries the joint resolution. Not pictured is Senator John Warner who joined Trible in introducing the bill in the Senate.

P.E. facilities for faculty/staff

The facilities at Blow Gym are now open at 8 a.m., every Saturday, for your convenience. Also, family swimming is now available every Sunday, 2-5 p.m. There is no charge for this activity for privilege card holders.

East Germany

Continued from page 5.

mons. You get to the head of the line and you ask, how many can I have? You may spend the rest of the day dragging around 10 lemons that you really didn't want but you got them because they were something that was accessible."

The Town and Gown group meets each Thursday for lunch at noon in the ballroom of the Campus Center. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling ext. 4600.

Employment

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

Deadline for applying for the following jobs is Oct. 10.

ZONE MECHANIC - Carpenter (unclassified) - \$6.74 to \$9.20 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT - Night Circulation Desk Clerk (unclassified) - \$5.64 per hour, part time, approxi-

mately 20 hours per week. Location: Swem Library (Circulation).

CAMPUS POLICE DISPATCHER - Police Communications Operator (unclassified) - \$6.17 per hour, will work on an on-call basis. Location: Campus Police Department.

MARINE SCIENTIST C (Grade 9) - Salary range \$18,312 to \$25,028 per year. This is a restricted position to be funded through June 30. No. 387. Location: VIMS (Biological and Fisheries Science).

LAW CLERK (unclassified) - \$6.74 per hour, part time, approximately 20 hours per week. Location: Department of Administrative Services.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT & CHIEF PROFESSIONAL OFFICER

The Society of the Alumni

The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia invites applications for the position of Executive Vice President and Chief Professional Officer. This position serves at the pleasure of the Society's Board of Directors and reports directly to the President of the Society, the Chief Volunteer Officer. The responsibilities of this position include, but are not limited to, planning, organizing, and administering to the College's Comprehensive Alumni Program to include relations with Alumni and the College's administration, faculty, and students. This individual also serves as editor of the alumni periodical that is circulated to approximately 55,000 alumni and friends of the College. Additionally, the successful candidate will provide support to a major endowment campaign that will take place over the next seven years.

A bachelor's degree is required and an advanced degree is desirable. Applicants should possess strong management, organizational, administrative, interpersonal skills and the ability to communicate effectively both orally and written. Experience in alumni relations, marketing, public relations or related field is desired. An alumnus of the College of William and Mary is much preferred.

The salary is commensurate with background and experience.

Closing date for application: November 30, 1986
Effective date of employment: July 1, 1987

Please send a complete set of credentials to include a resume, a compensation history, and three current letters of recommendation to:

Austin L. Roberts, III
Society of the Alumni
P.O. Box 60
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, VA 23187

The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Burgesses Day

Continued from page 1.

took their first steps on the road to statesmanship across this campus."

Verkuil noted the long association between the College and the legislature. The House of Burgesses, he said, met on campus from 1700 to 1704.

Turning to education, Verkuil congratulated the governor on his new directions in international education. Verkuil recently served on a committee constituted by the Southern Governors Conference and chaired by Governor Baliles to examine new directions in international education.

"It is through the conviction and commitment of our governor that this initia-

tive has been possible, and we expect that important new ideas will emerge from it. . . . The importance of this committee is that it links our educational process in liberal arts to the global issues facing this country in business, national security and international understanding," said Verkuil.

A special presentation of a colonial inkwell was made to Fred Glimp, a representative from Harvard University. In the spirit of friendly competition Mr. Glimp also received a special crimson T-shirt lettered with Harvard on the front and "William and Mary of the North" on the back.

Classifieds

Classifieds 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 (James Blair 310) no later than 5 p.m. the Friday preceding the first insertion.

FOR SALE

Lester "Betsy Ross" spinet, walnut, ca. 1950 vintage. Excellent condition, newly tuned. NO DELIVERY. \$650. They don't make 'em like this any more! Call 229-2822 after 5 p.m. (10/22)

1984 Voyager (33,000 miles), 7 passenger, 2.6 engine; automatic transmission, AC, AM/FM cassette player; extended warranty; many other extras. \$8,200. Call 565-0864 after 6 p.m. (10/22)

Treadmill, for indoor running. Sears Best. Has timer, mileage recorder. Used only twice. Originally \$275. Any reasonable offer. Call 564-9881, evenings and weekends. (10/22)

1983 Toyota Celica. AM/FM cassette, AC, sunroof. Best offer. Call 220-0349 after 5 p.m. (10/15)

SOFA, tuxedo style 90", moss green tweed, \$100. RCA 16" color TV with pedestal stand, \$100. RCA 19" color TV, \$125. 253-1514 evenings.

Beautiful crib and dresser set, \$195. Call 229-0153. (10/15)

Single Loft: sturdy, stained, ladder, and built-in desktop. Adjustable height to fit just about any dorm. Solid buy at \$80. Contact Kent at 229-6832. (10/15)

Boys 20-inch Schwinn Thrasher BMX bike. 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 565-2917 after 5 p.m. (10/15)

3M copy machine including 1/2 carton of paper. Good condition. \$275. Call 229-2712. (10/8)

Antique mahogany sideboard, Empire style, 56" long, \$250. Table, \$25. White leather chair, \$40. Call 229-0818. (10/8)

FOR SALE OR RENT

Luxury townhouse in Village Green. 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, many attractive features. Close to CW, W&M and shopping. No children under 18 or pets. \$89,000 or \$650 per month. Call 229-5557. (10/8)

Barclay Square. 2-BR, 2-bath condo., newly redecorated, under-cover parking, all appliances including washer/dryer, large storage area. \$70,000 or \$525 per month. Phone 229-5557. (10/8)

FOR RENT

Beachhouse on Chesapeake in Mathews, one hour from Williamsburg or Newport News. 2 BR, furnished, \$450 per month, also daily, weekly rates year-round. Call 725-2653 (weekends) or 229-4461 for brochure. (10/15)

One-bedroom apartment at Patriot Condos, excellent condition, stove and refrigerator included, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available Oct. 15. \$330 per month. Call 229-6345. (10/15)

House one block from College on Wythe Lane between Griffin and Cary streets. 3 BR, 3 baths, large kitchen with appliances. Available Nov. 1; \$550 including heat. No pets. Call 220-7228 (days) or 220-1802 (evenings). (10/15)

Shellis Square. \$525 per month. All appliances, fenced-in yard, 3 BR. In town, close to College and stores. Very clean. Call 229-2900. (10/22)

WANTED

Part-time sales help, apply in person. The Shirt House, 1505B Richmond Rd. (near Ironbound Rd. intersection). (10/22)

Roommate for a 2-BR apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. One half rent plus 1/2 utilities (\$207.50 + a half utilities per month). Call Cheryl at 220-1093. (10/22)

Mature responsible woman to do childcare in my home, Mondays, 3-8 p.m., Saturday mornings or afternoons. Call 229-0153. (10/15)

FOUND

Honda car key on key chain in PBK Hall. Call Linda at ext. 4395.

MISCELLANEOUS

W&M faculty guitarist now accepting private students. Instruction in all styles. Call ext. 4374, days, or 583-4982, evenings.

Students! Use your W&M computer account from home or dorm. Rent a terminal and modem. Call 898-5932 after 5 p.m.

Big Yard Sale - Oct. 11, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Mount Pleasant Professional Center, Strawberry Plains Rd. Furniture, stereos, cookware, photo equipment, clothes, books, etc. Proceeds for Bruton Parish Youth Group projects.

Victorians

Continued from page 6.

sions of its original Victorian owners, and features fabrics, papers and floor coverings chosen and donated by Laura Ashley, who took an active interest in restoring the old house to its Victorian splendor.

Attendance at the two-day conference is open to all. Those interested in attending should contact Terry Meyers at the Department of English, ext. 4758 for more information.

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

Barbara Ball, editor
Publications Office, production
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