

# William and Mary NEWS

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## Forrest McDonald selected NEH Jefferson Lecturer

The National Endowment for the Humanities has named Forrest McDonald, James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History this year, as the 1987 Jefferson Lecturer in the Humanities.

The annual NEH Jefferson lecture, which carries a stipend of \$10,000, is the highest honor the federal government offers for outstanding achievement in the humanities. McDonald is the sixteenth recipient to be honored by this award.

In early May McDonald will present his lecture on "The Intellectual World of the Founding Fathers" in Washington, D.C. and at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. McDonald is a noted historian of the Constitution and professor of history at the University of Alabama.

The announcement of McDonald's selection was made by NEH chairman Lynne V. Chaney after the quarterly meeting of the National Council on the Humanities, the 26-member advisory body of the NEH. The Council, in support of NEH plans to recognize the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, chose the 1987 lecturer from a distinguished group of constitutional scholars.

The Jefferson Lecture, which was

### President begins lecture series

President Paul Verkuil will deliver a lecture entitled "Reflections on the State of the University" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall auditorium for the faculty and special invited guests. A reception will follow in Andrews Foyer.

Those who plan to attend the lecture and reception are requested to RSVP by calling the University Relations Office at extension 4226.

The president's address will introduce a series of Eminent Scholar lectures to be given next semester by four faculty members appointed this year to named professorships. Those lectures will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 Rogers Hall on the dates listed below.

James Axtell, William J. Kenan, Jr., Professor of History and Humanities, will speak on Jan. 22; Cirila Djordjevic, the Garrett-Robb-Guy Professor of Chemistry, Feb. 19; Elsa Nettles, Mildred and J.B. Hickman Professor of English and Humanities, March 19; and James Livingston, Walter G. Mason Professor of Religion, April 16.

Further information on the lectures will be forthcoming.

established in 1972, honors the intellectual and civic accomplishments exemplified by Thomas Jefferson and provides an opportunity for a distinguished humanist to explore matters of broad concern in a public lecture.

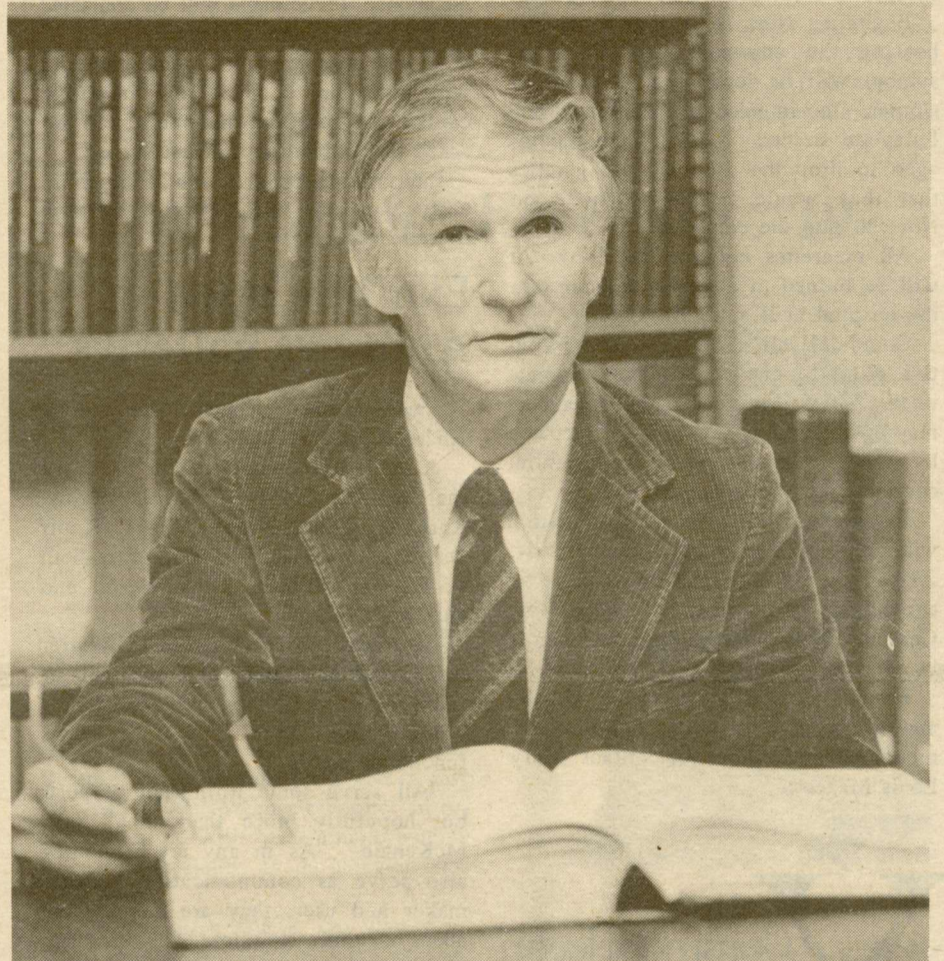
Born in Orange, Texas, McDonald received his bachelor's and master's degrees in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1955 from the University of Texas, all in American history.

In 1953 McDonald joined the Wisconsin Historical Society as a researcher for the Public Utility History Project. He then went on to serve as executive secretary for the American History Research Center from 1955 to 1959.

He began his teaching career in 1958 when he was appointed associate professor, and later professor, at Brown University, where he taught until 1967. From 1961 to 1967 he was also director of the American History Research Center. In 1967 he accepted a professorship at Wayne State University, and in 1976 moved to his current position at the University of Alabama.

McDonald has been recognized with several honors and awards. He is a presidentially-appointed member of the Board of Foreign Scholarships. He also was one of three finalists for the 1986 Pulitzer Prize in History for his book *Novus Ordo Seclorum: The Intellectual*

*Continued on page 5.*



Forrest McDonald

## Rector to be Homecoming Grand Marshal

"Crusading for Victory" over the Knights of Holy Cross College will be the theme of the homecoming parade at the College of William and Mary, Saturday, Nov. 15.

Thousands are expected to line the parade route along Duke of Gloucester Street. The parade, which will include alumni and college entries as well as area high school and junior high bands, will step off at 9:15 a.m. from the Capitol end of Duke of Gloucester Street and proceed to Cary Field stadium.

Miss Anne Dobie Peebles, Rector of the College, will be honorary grand marshal.

Also riding in places of honor in the parade will be the three recipients of this year's Alumni Medallion, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Richmond, and W. Wilford Kale of Williamsburg. Kale is also parade marshal.

Other dignitaries in the parade will include the reigning Miss Virginia and first runner-up to Miss America, Miss Julianne Smith, the former Miss Williamsburg. The new Miss Williamsburg, Karen Lee Schultz of Reston, Va., a sophomore at the college, and the homecoming court will also be riding in the parade.

Prizes totaling \$1200 will be awarded the five top entries and the first place high school and junior high band. Members of the winning high school band will be invited to attend the football game against Holy Cross which will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. in Cary Field Stadium.

The annual alumni dinner and dance will be held Friday at the Williamsburg Lodge beginning at 7 p.m. During the evening, the Alumni Medallion winners will be presented and the award made to the outstanding chapter. Five members of the faculty designated as this year's Alumni Fellows will also be honored.

The dedication of a plaque to alumni dead from the Korean and Vietnam wars will be made at the traditional Sunset Ceremony, Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Wren Courtyard. The program will begin with music by the Continental Army Band. The William and Mary Choir under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim will sing at 3 p.m. The dedication and ceremonies honoring alumni who have died this year will begin at 3:45 p.m. Two drill units, the Queen's Guard and the Pershing Rifles, will participate. In case of rain this program

will be held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

A dedication will be held Sunday of a memorial garden adjacent to Kappa Kappa Gamma house for Gregory Scott Adams '81.

Homecoming weekend will also be the occasion for the Queen's Guard to celebrate its 25th anniversary. The special drill unit will be honored at both the pre-game and half-time festivities.

Luncheon on the lawn for alumni and their friends will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. There will also be a continental breakfast in the Wren Yard hosted by President and Mrs. Paul R. Verkuil Saturday morning beginning at 8 a.m.

Dinners, receptions, open houses and many other social events will be included in the weekend. There will also be several alumni-student athletic events including the Sandy Kelly Tennis Tournament.

Homecoming weekend begins Thursday with the dinner for members of the Order of the White Jacket, students who helped earn their way through school by working in some aspect of food services.

# CommonHealth joins in support of Smokeout

CommonHealth, the new wellness program for state employees, is opening its campus activities by joining with the Williamsburg Community Hospital and the American Cancer Society in support of the tenth annual Great American Smokeout, Thursday, Nov. 20.

The object of G.A.S., explains Mary Louise Mageean, coordinator for CommonHealth on campus, is to try to get smokers to try to kick the habit for 24 hours or longer. "Non-smokers are encouraged to adopt a smoker for the day to offer support, encouragement, incentive and chewing gum and peanuts if need be." Mageean has been working with the Wellness staff at the Williamsburg Community Hospital to coordinate a community-wide approach.

Beginning Nov. 17, a large receptacle bearing the universal "no smoking" symbol will be located at "Confusion Corner," the intersection of Francis and Lafayette streets. Smokers are encouraged to drop the number of cigarettes that they would normally smoke on Nov. 20 into the container.

All cigarettes collected by Nov. 20 will be burned in a public ceremony at the hospital at 11 a.m., Nov. 20.

CommonHealth is offering one incentive point to members who participate in the G.A.S. Program. Also, members may obtain a Stop-Smoking Kit prepared by the American Lung Association, compliments of CommonHealth.

In addition, the Marriott Corporation will offer lunch at Marketplace on Nov. 20 to any CommonHealth member in exchange for a pack of cigarettes. CommonHealth membership cards must be presented.

For further details concerning G.A.S., and to receive incentive point credit, members are asked to contact Mary Louise Mageean.



Following an initial membership drive in early October, over 650 faculty, staff and dependents have enrolled in CommonHealth, the state's employee wellness program.

After completing a health and lifestyle assessment questionnaire, each

participant went through a medical screening which measured blood pressure, heart rate, height and weight, analyzed blood for cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose, and hemoglobin. A hemocult study was performed to screen for colorectal cancer.

The results of these tests and the questionnaires will be returned in the form of a personal health profile to participants. These profiles will report current and potential health risks. Profiles will be distributed during small group sessions in Adair Gym, room 104, beginning the week of Nov. 24. Mary Louise Mageean, CommonHealth coordinator, will explain details of the reports and answer specific questions. Participants will be contacted by mail to schedule a session.

At the group sessions CommonHealth will distribute T-shirts and incentive cards. In addition, members will be asked to complete an interest survey.

Intervention programs will begin in early January with several aerobic exercise classes.

## Exhibits open in Andrews galleries

Two new exhibits opened this week in Andrews galleries.

A landscape invitational in the foyer includes the work of Judith Nutley, Kathryn White, Nancy Friese, Kathy Osmond, Norman Nildsen, Elizabeth Peak, John Gordon, Gina Werfel and Heame Pardee.

An exhibition of ceramics by Warren MacKenzie of Stillwater, Minn., will be in the Andrews Gallery until Dec. 5.

McKenzie's pots are all made as functional pieces.

"All serve some utilitarian purpose, but hopefully more than that," says McKenzie. "As in any art form they also serve as communication between maker and user; they are a statement about our times and ideas."

A closing reception is planned Thursday, Dec. 5 at 5:30 p.m.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fine arts department has also announced plans for a video tape of the Symposium on Modernism in American Architecture which was held on campus in 1985.

The tape will be shown at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5 in Andrews 101. A reception will follow at 5:30 p.m.

## Two concerts set

The music department has scheduled two concerts this week.

ATELAGE, a trio comprised of flute, bassoon, and piano, will give a concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 16 in Ewell Hall 100.

The players are all members of the performance faculty of James Madison University's School of Music.

The performance is free.

With the generous assistance of Anna Belle K. Nimmo, the music department will present a concert of music for cello and piano at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24 at the Williamsburg Regional Library.

Cellist Chris Finckel and pianist Robert Pollock, will present a program of music composed in the last 60 years featuring works by two Pulitzer Prize winners as well as a new work by Joel

Eric Suben, conductor of the William and Mary Orchestra and a member of the college's music faculty.

This concert is free to students and faculty of the College. Others may purchase tickets at the door.

There will be no issue of the *William and Mary News* on Nov. 26 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Those planning events that would normally be publicized in that issue are asked to submit items in time for the Nov. 19th issue. Ed.



Peggy Miller, secretary in the fine arts department, undergoes initial screening tests

## Advancement positions

**COORDINATOR FOR CONSTITUENT RELATIONS.** The College of William and Mary seeks applicants for the newly created position of Coordinator for Constituent Relations.

Responsibilities will include the development and implementation of a comprehensive program of constituent cultivation, stewardship, and recognition designed to inform and involve individuals and organizations related to the university.

Candidate should be extremely well organized, highly motivated, with strong personal and written communications skills. Knowledge of the College and its constituents and experience in or sensitivity to the development process helpful.

Letter of application, resume, and names of three references should be received by December 1 addressed to: Barrett H. Carson, Director of Development, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. AA/EOE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH.** The College of William and Mary seeks applicants for the newly created position of Assistant Director for Development Research.

Responsibilities will include assisting the Director in the identification and research of past, current and prospective major donors for all constituent schools and programs of the university, along with the design and implementation of a comprehensive corporate research program.

Candidate should possess strong research skills, self-starting ability, and a tolerance for a large work volume. Typing skills, knowledge of the College and its constituents, and experience in or sensitivity to the development process.

Letter of application, resume, and names of three references should be received by December 1 addressed to Barrett H. Carson, Director of Development, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 23185. AA/EOE.

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

## Debater wins third in Boston

Winning is getting to be old hat for debater Lora Forester who again last weekend brought home the first place trophy, this time for the novice division of the Emerson College debate in Boston. The team of Forester and Sean Reilly were 5-1 in the prelims and beat Cornell in the semi-finals and Emerson in the finals to win top honors. Lora was also named first speaker in the division; Reilly, third place speaker.

The Team of Douglas Clarke and Sayoko Blodgett-Ford were also 5-1 in the preliminaries but fell to MIT in the quarterfinals. Clarke was named top speaker in the varsity division, Blodgett-Ford, sixth place speaker.

This coming weekend Coach Pat Micken will take five teams to Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania.

# Calendar

## THURSDAY, NOV. 13

**Semester Research Assignment Deadline:** Applications for semester faculty research assignments due today.

**Regalia companies in Campus Center** for faculty wishing to purchase caps and gowns. For further information please contact Registrar Dorothy Bryant.

**Ph.D. Oral Examination:** NMR Line Shape Studies in Deuterated PVF<sub>2</sub>, by Montee Doverspike, Conference Room, Small Hall, 11 a.m. Open to the public.

**Town & Gown Luncheon:** "Can Communities Prevent Mental Illness and Substance Abuse? Helping Practitioners Evaluate their Impact," by Joseph Galano and John Nezek, psychology department. Campus Center ballroom, noon.

The SA Lecture series will present a lecture by Dith Pran, the Cambodian journalist who is the subject of the movie "The Killing Fields," at 8 p.m., in William and Mary Hall.

The lecture is free to students, faculty and staff. There is a \$3 admission charge to members of the general public.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 14

**Xerox Seminar Deadline:** Today is the deadline for registrants who wish to attend Xerox seminar Jan. 13. Please contact Career Services, Morton Hall.

Lecture: "Charles Ives and Ralph Waldo Emerson: The Double Consciousness," by Betty Chmaj, professor of humanities and American studies, Calif. State Univ., Sacramento, Ewell 100, noon.

Women's Volleyball: CAA CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT, Adair Gym, TBA

**Physics Colloquium:** "Strange Dibrayons," by Bob Chrien, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Small 109, 4 p.m. (Coffee served at 3:30 p.m. in conference room)

**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM - "A Device for Arousing Good Intentions,"** Steve Levinson, Mental Health Director, Northwestern Hospital, Thief River Falls, Minn., 4 p.m., Millington 211. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m., Millington 232.

Women's swimming and diving v. ECU, Adair pool, 4 p.m.

Men's swimming: GREEN & GOLD MEET, 4 p.m.

\*W&M Theatre Performance: "Hair," music by Galt McDermot, book and lyrics by Jerome Ragni and James Rado, PBK, 8:15 p.m. \$5.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Homecoming

Women's Volleyball: CAA CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT, Adair Gym, TBA

Men's swimming and diving: GREEN & GOLD MEET, Adair pool, TBA

Continental breakfast hosted by Hillel in honor of returning Jewish graduates. Informal. Present students will talk about Jewish life on campus. Bethel/Hillel House, Jamestown Road and Indian Springs, 8-10 a.m.

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Football v. Holy Cross, Cary field, 1 p.m.

\*W&M Theatre Performance: "Hair," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 16

**"South Africa":** A discussion with Martin Sovik, Office of Governmental Affairs, Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Jamestown Road, 4:30 p.m.

\*W&M Theatre Performance: "Hair," PBK, 2 p.m.

Concert in the Galleries: W&M Chamber Players, Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

## MONDAY, NOV. 17

Badminton Club fall season, every Monday night in Adair gym, 7-9 p.m.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 18

W&M Chamber Players, Bruton Parish Church, 8 p.m.

\*Library Music Series: Recital, Robin Welsh, guitar, Wmsbg. Regl. Lib. Aud., 8 p.m. \$4.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

\*Forum of Williamsburg: Muriel Fox, public relations executive and founder and past chairwoman of the National Organization for Women and the New York Women's Forum, Cascades Restaurant, noon. \$7.50.

Honors Program: *Battle of Algiers*, Wmsbg. Regl. Lib. Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Guitar Ensemble concert, Wren Great Hall, 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, NOV. 20

**Town & Gown Luncheon:** "So you want to Swap or Expel a Soviet?" by Robert Fritts, diplomat-in-residence. Campus Center ballroom, noon.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Men's swimming and diving v. VMI, Adair pool, TBA

Men's basketball v. Athletes in Action, 7:30 p.m.

\*W&M Theatre Performance: "Hair," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM - "APA'S Proposed Accreditation Models: A Revolution in Doctoral Training?"** Ann H. Die, Regents Professor of Psychology, Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas and American Council on Education Fellow, College of William and Mary, 4 p.m., Millington 211. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m., Millington 232.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Senior Recital: Caroline Hooper, voice, Ewell 100, 8 p.m.

\*W&M Theatre Performance: "Hair," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 23

At Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Annual Open House for local residents to commemorate the arrival of the Monroes at Highland

\*W&M Theatre Performance: "Hair," PBK, 2 p.m.

Music in the Galleries: W&M Chamber Players, Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

\*Library Music Series: Folk Music concert - "Wild Asparagus" - Multiple instruments from piano to tin whistle, Wmsbg. Regl. Lib. Aud. \$5.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 25

The SA is sponsoring a Thanksgiving airport shuttle. It will run Nov. 25, 26 and 30.

Call the SA at ext. 4350 for details.

Student and Faculty Organists: Couperin's Mass for Convents, Bruton Parish Church, 8 p.m.

\*Oberlin Dance Company of San Francisco, PBK, 8:15 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

**THANKSGIVING VACATION** (Begins 1 p.m. through Nov. 28)

# Update on Superfund changes set for public meeting Nov. 20

A public program on the perspectives of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 will be presented at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at 4 p.m., Nov. 20 in Watermen's Hall at Gloucester Point. There is no admission charge.

The Superfund was the first comprehensive federal law to respond to releases of hazardous substances into the environment and the clean-up of inactive hazardous waste disposal sites. On Oct. 17, President Reagan signed legislation amending and reauthorizing Superfund. In order to provide an opportunity for interested individuals to learn more about the amendments and their implementation, VIMS, in cooperation with the Institute of Law and Public Health Protection, has invited speakers to talk about some of the current issues facing Superfund under the new legislation.

Scott C. Clarkson, associate for government affairs, Waste Management, Inc., Washington, D.C., will give an overview of waste management in the United States. Nancy Firestone, chief, environmental enforcement section, land and natural resources division, U.S. Department of Justice, will discuss federal enforcement of the Superfund amendments.

Larry F. Snowwhite, partner, Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Serris, Goversby and Pepeo, Washington, D.C., will discuss how liability and insurance issues impact on hazardous waste management. Scott C. Whitney, president and director, Institute of Law and Public Health Protection and professor of law at George Mason University, Arlington, Va., will address the interface between federal regulations and private actions for toxic torts.

# NOW founder here Nov. 19

Muriel Fox, one of the founders of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will speak at William and Mary on "Moving Women Up the Ladder in Business and Academe" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Her talk is sponsored by the Women in Business Program, the Student Women's Forum and the Faculty Women's Caucus. There is no admission charge.

Ms. Fox is senior consultant and former executive vice president of Carol Boyer & Associates, one of the nation's oldest and largest public relations firms. A founder and past chairwoman of NOW, she is chairperson of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund and is past president of The Women's Forum, an organization of 200 "preeminent women from diverse fields" in the Greater New York area.

Before joining Boyer, she was a reporter for United Press and the *Miami News*. She is a member of the advisory council to the Democrats of New York State Senate, was co-chairwoman of Vice



Muriel Fox

President Hubert Humphrey's policy task force on women's goals and was one of the founders of the National Women's Political Caucus.

# Linguistics series opens Friday

The department of English will sponsor a lecture series on native American and Indonesian linguistics, from 3:30 - 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14 in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library.

Speakers will be three scholars from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. A reception will follow the lectures.

Ives Goddard will speak on "Semantic Change in Polysynthetic Languages."

Ava Berinsein will discuss "How Syntactic and Prosodic Features Contribute to the Internal Cohesion of a

Text: Evidence from A K'ekchi Maya Folk tale."

"Tobelo In-Laws and the In-Law Name Taboo," will be the subject of Paul Taylor's lecture.

# MPA internships

The Magazine Publishers Association intern program is designed to introduce college juniors to the business side of magazine publishing. Students will be hired by Time, Inc., the Reader's Digest Association, CBS Magazines and Historical Times Magazines and will be paid \$2,750 for the ten-week program.

MPA will conduct seminars on various aspects of magazine publishing during the summer and will help interns find jobs in the magazine industry after graduation.

Applications and supporting materials are due Feb. 16.

For further information and application forms, contact Natalie Mahoney, Office of Career Services, 140 Morton, ext. 4604.

# Mortar Board to sell mums

Mortar Board will sell pom-pom mums and carnation corsages for homecoming Friday at the Alumni House from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturday during the parade at College Corner from 8:30 to 10 a.m., at the Alumni House from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and at the game from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Corsages are \$4 each.

# Ambassador Fritts favors immigration legislation

Robert E. Fritts, former Ambassador to Ghana and diplomat-in-residence this year, is teaching a course he has developed on national immigrations and their impact on foreign and domestic policies, particularly in the United States.

"A major source of international conflict now and into the next century," says Fritts, "will derive from events which force or attract large numbers of people to move not only into perceived islands of opportunity such as the United States, Australia and Europe, but to any country where the grass is relatively greener, such as from one African or Latin American country to another.

"Those shifts and their numbers will both reflect crisis and cause crisis. In addition to past history and current events, the potential movement of peoples from Central America or Southern Africa are obvious. Americans have become very much aware of the large (primarily illegal) entry into the U.S. from Mexico across our southern border, but illegals also arrive via our long border with Canada and our airports. At the same time, Mexico has thousands of persons from Latin America entering illegally across its own southern border and so it goes throughout the world."

Fritts notes what he terms a "new challenge" - the purposeful expulsion by countries of their own citizens in order to consolidate political control, extort funds, and create instability or political problems for other countries. "We saw this technique in the late '70s with the massive expulsions of persons from the countries of Indochina and experienced it directly in 1980 when Castro sent 120,000 Cubans into the U.S.," he explains.

"A Foreign Service colleague of mine has predicted that the major new causes of international conflict for the rest of this century and perhaps longer will be oil, drugs and migrations. We have already seen the impact of the oil crisis, and, while it has currently faded, most experts predict it will return. A current focus of the Reagan Administration and the public is on drugs - an issue with serious international as well as domestic impact. The migration issue is somewhat insidious because it only comes to public attention in the context of periodic crisis."

As a result, says Fritts, "governments, including our own, handle the issues on an ad hoc, short-term basis. No serious attention is given to the worldwide trends causing and reinforcing the movements. Crisis managers react rather than factor migration repercussions into their decisions. I mention the impact on domestic and foreign policies because there is almost a seamless web of interaction between what happens internationally and what happens internally, which serves either to attract more persons to a country or inhibit their arrival."

Fritts is generally supportive of the new immigration reforms recently passed by the U.S. Congress. "I have been working toward and hopeful since 1980 for an immigration reform which is long overdue. Our laws, procedures and resources have been demonstrably inadequate to implement our national sovereignty over foreign entry, in part because the American people have not been able to develop a consensus through Congress as to what a national set of policies might be.

"Virtually all Americans want to maintain our immigration heritage and values as a nation of opportunity. At the same time, it is bad public policy and dangerous for future immigration if foreign entry occurs in ways and numbers outside of any mandate by the American people, whatever that mandate may be."

Fritts generally favors the combination of tools recently approved by the Congress - sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, legalization of those illegals already here who have established some equity in the U.S., a provision for foreign agricultural workers, and enhanced enforcement by the immigration service. He adds that most alternate approaches are neither feasible nor palatable, such as trying to seal our borders or massive deportations. The new laws, he feels, are designed to begin to squeeze the problem into more manageable proportions.

"Most Americans," says Fritts, "favor immigration in general and for their own interests including ethnic relations or persons they believe would contribute to the U.S. But there is also a desire for immigration to proceed in accordance with policy and law."

Fritts stresses that one of the encouraging aspects of the past six years of debates over immigration reform has been the generally positive tone. "In contrast to previous national dialogues in the 1930s and '50s, there has been a good deal of tolerance and an avoidance of emotional citations of presumed national or racial stereotypes."

As an example, he points to the resettlement of hundreds of thousands of Indochinese refugees in the United States. While acknowledging regional pockets of problems, the general response of the American people has been wholesome, he says. In most cases, actual resettlement was carried out by private groups, churches and other organizations. "It has been a testament to the American public response to human tragedy and plight when convinced the issues are just and they can help. But there are limits to public compassion when faced with repeated challenges."

The State Department program that enables Fritts to spend a year on campus is aimed at increasing support and dialogue between practitioners and scholars in foreign affairs.

"I have been impressed by the vigor of intellectual inquiry here, not only by the faculty but also by students. It appears to me so far that the key difference between the scholar's approach to foreign policy issues and the practitioner's is the timeframe of consideration and response."

"A policy officer in Washington or overseas frequently, indeed, usually, has to consider, judge, decide and instruct in a short period, say, by this evening and often on the best available information, which is, of course, a way of saying that it is always inadequate. On the academic side, there is, in general, a longer timeframe. Both approaches are needed and relevant. In general, scholars and practitioners share many similar concerns, approach issues with discipline and often use the same analytical tools."

The immigration course Fritts is teaching is one that he was asked by the government department to prepare. He says he isn't sure he can actually accuse his new colleagues of malice



Robert E. Fritts

aforethought, but developing a new course has been hard work.

He's delighted that the course is over-subscribed, and he is enjoying the respite from ambassadorial duties and the opportunity to become immersed in faculty and student life on campus.

"Based on the initial students I've met," says Fritts, "they are much more informed at their age than I was. They challenge ideas and concepts in constructive ways."

As a student at the University of Michigan, Fritts came to the foreign service quite by chance. "I had never been abroad in my life but by chance one evening, I was walking by a classroom where someone was giving a lecture on foreign service careers. I applied."

"Very few of my friends at Michigan then had even heard the term *foreign service*. If anything, they thought of the French Foreign Legion. Things have changed since then. William and Mary students seem quite aware of international events and many are interested in careers overseas including the foreign service."

The appeals of a foreign service career are several, says Fritts. "It is a very rewarding privilege to represent all the people of this country. It's a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week obligation and commitment. It is also intellectually challenging, adventurous, frequently exotic and occasionally dangerous. You can be assured of never being bored."

During his career with the foreign service since 1959, Fritts has served in Asia and Africa as well as in Washington, D.C. He was Ambassador to Ghana 1983-86 and U.S. Ambassador to Rwanda 1974-76. As principal

deputy assistant secretary of state for consular affairs 1980-83, he was responsible for foreign policy issues related to immigration as well as the protection and welfare of American citizens abroad. He was deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in the Sudan, 1973-74; first secretary at the U.S. Embassy at Jakarta, Indonesia, 1971-73; and deputy director of Japanese affairs, 1968-71. In earlier days, his responsibilities were more economic than political, although he believes there is no clear distinction between the two.

Fritts has experienced first hand the consequences of terrorism overseas, but he says that the increased threat of such violence has not deterred Americans from joining the foreign service.

"Terrorism is an aspect we all have to accept as a fact of life, albeit a tragic and unfortunate one. The threats, incidents and publicity seem not to have had any significant impact on the thousands of persons who apply each year to join the foreign service. The challenges have possibly even been stimulative, despite the fact that we have lost more Ambassadors killed by terrorists in the past few years than generals killed during the Vietnam war."

"We have three exceptionally dangerous and difficult embassies in Beirut, Lebanon; Kabul, Afghanistan; and Managua, Nicaragua. Our problem in staffing those posts is not a dearth of candidates, but volunteers standing in line for the opportunity. We generally find that the positions with the best morale are those places with difficult conditions and circumstances, which is

Continued on page 5.

# Burger to open conference on media/Constitution

Retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and several nationally recognized constitutional experts, historians and journalists will share their insights at a conference called "The Media and the Bicentennial of the Constitution" Nov. 20 and 21 at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The conference, which is expected to draw over 100 legal and media professionals, is sponsored by the law school's Institute of Bill of Rights Law and the Virginia Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Burger, now Chancellor of the College, will give introductory remarks at the conference's opening dinner Thursday, followed by a debate at 8:30 p.m. on "Constitutional Interpretation and Original Intent: A Dialogue."

Debate participants include Laurence H. Tribe, Ralph S. Tyler Jr. Professor of Constitutional Law at Harvard University Law School, and Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III, United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. Moderator will be Gene R. Nichol Jr., Cutler Professor of Constitutional Law at Marshall-Wythe and deputy director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

"Media Coverage of Constitutional Issues" is the topic of a session scheduled Friday afternoon at the law school. Speakers include Haynes Johnson, columnist for *The Washington Post*; Anthony Lewis, syndicated columnist for the *New York Times*; Ronald J. Ostrow, justice correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*; Nina Totenberg, correspondent for National Public Radio; and Edwin M. Yoder Jr., syndicated columnist for The Washington Post Writers Group.

Friday's schedule begins at the law school with an address at 9 a.m. on "The Challenge of the Constitution's Bicentennial" by A. E. Dick Howard, chairman of the Virginia Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

Following Howard's talk will be a panel discussion from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. on "The United States Constitution: Political and Historical Background." Participants include Linda Grant DePauw, professor of history, George Washington University; Lawrence M. Friedman, Marion Rice Kirkwood Professor of Law, Stanford University; Robert Allen Rutland, professor of history, University of Virginia; and James L. Sundquist, senior fellow, Government Studies Program, The Brookings Institution. Moderator will be Matthew Holden Jr., Doherty Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia.

Rodney Smolla, professor of law at the University of Arkansas will give a luncheon address Friday on "The Press and Judicial Protection of Constitutional Liberties."

There is no registration fee for the conference, but attendance will be limited. Registration inquiries should be directed to Millie Arthur at the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, 253-4120.

William and Mary's Institute of Bill of Rights Law, founded in 1982, is a privately funded academic foundation oriented to the study of constitutional liberties. The institute's central focus is

## Immigration symposium set Nov. 24

Richard W. Day, chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Policy, will deliver the opening address at the College's Symposium on National Immigration Reform Monday, Nov. 24.

The one-day symposium will bring together speakers and panelists from the Congress, the executive branch and private groups to present and discuss the major immigration reform recently signed into law.

Following Day's address, a morning panel discussion will include presentations on: "The Law, The Illegal and the Citizen" by Paul R. Verkuil, professor of law and president of William and Mary; "What's Happening?" by Ambassador Robert E. Fritts, diplomat-in-residence at William and Mary and former Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of State; and "Hath the Congress Wrought Fair or Unfair?" by Roger Connor, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), Washington, D.C.

The afternoon panel presentation will feature talks on: "Immigration Politics and Bedfellows" by George W. Grayson, John Marshall Professor of Government at William and Mary and a member of the Virginia House of Delegates; "Applying the Law and Complying With It" by Ms. Doris W. Meissner, senior fellow at the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and former acting commissioner of the Immigration and

## Ash Lawn Open House

Ash Lawn-Highland in Charlottesville, will hold its annual Open House on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., commemorating the arrival of James Monroe and his family to their plantation home, then called "Highland," on Nov. 23, 1799.

Visitors to the house will see the newly completed servants quarters. Inside spinning demonstrations will be featured as part of the tour.

Ash Lawn-Highland is located off I-64 south of Charlottesville, 2 1/2 miles past Monticello on county route 795.

## Fritts plans to retire in U.S.A.

*Continued from page 4.*

an excellent commentary on the quality and motivation of persons who join the foreign service."

One of the most serious situations Fritts encountered overseas was when he arrived at a new post at the very hour that his predecessor as well as the U.S. Ambassador were assassinated. He was instantly in charge.

"The first few months, were, in many respects, a nightmare, but interestingly enough, looking back, it was the post

where my wife and I made our closest friends," says Fritts.

While overseas, Ambassador and Mrs. Fritts were careful to maintain American traditions for their children. "I think any American who has been overseas on the Fourth of July and hears the U.S. national anthem is affected. It's quite different than being at a cookout in Chicago. One feels American so much more strongly when abroad. We enjoyed marking the holidays and customs like Thanksgiving

and education on freedom of speech and of the press.

The Virginia Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, established in 1985, was charged with planning and implementing a statewide celebration of the Constitution's 200th anniversary. To this end the commission is developing an array of programs to increase awareness and appre-

ciation of the history of the Constitution and Virginia's important role in that history.

For further information on the Virginia Commission or to receive *Virginia Independent*, a bimonthly publication chronicling the bicentennial in Virginia, write to the Virginia Bicentennial Commission, Institute of Government, 207 Minor Hall, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903; telephone 804-924-1053.

Naturalization Service; and "Immigration and Labor" by Ms. Marion F. Houston, senior immigration specialist with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Audience discussion sessions are scheduled after both the morning and afternoon presentations.

The symposium will be held in the university's Campus Center Ballroom.

Admission is \$10, which includes lunch. Advance registration is requested by telephoning the Office of University Relations, ext. 4226.

The symposium is free to William and Mary faculty and students. However, advance registration is still requested and there will be a \$5 fee for lunch.

## PBK to hold induction Dec. 5

Thirty-three members of the class of 1987 have been tapped for membership in Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition, Miles L. Chappell, Jr., professor fine arts, has been designated faculty initiate.

Alumnus initiate is Frederick Mathewson Denny of Longmont, Co., professor of religious studies at the University of Colorado.

Sara Lynn Parrott from the class of 1986 will also become a chapter member when initiation ceremonies are held Dec. 5, the anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at the college in 1776.

Members elect from the class of 1987 include the following: Laura Joan Balcer, biology; Anja Buchanan Bergman, biology; \*Lynne Elizabeth Bosworth, philosophy; Lynda Kay Brown, biology; Joseph Handel Callicott, III, English; \*Donna Lee Coffey, comparative literature; \*Valerie Mitten Dawson, philosophy; Laura Florence Dillard, religion; Nathan Stewart Ellis, biology; \*Karla Wilen Finger, economics/French; Harriette Browning Fishburne, biology; \*George Fredric Franko, classical studies; Sabine Ann Frye, French/English; Patricia Ann Gerald, music; Deborah Jane Givan, psychology; Karen Ann Griffith, computer science; Stephanie Angela Jayne, English; Christopher Douglas Johnson, computer science/economics; and John Bailey Jones, interdisciplinary.

Also Stephen Hunter Lucas, computer science/philosophy; Christina Jean Luman, French; Susan Elizabeth Marshall, history; \*Alexander Lambert Martin, IV, economics; Kathleen Eliza-

beth Moriarty, government; Elizabeth Anne Murphy, government/history; \*Allen Jongying Ng, chemistry; Katherine Wales Rawson, English; \*Robert Daniel Rhoad, computer science/philosophy; \*Curt Andrew Richter, physics/computer science; James Preston Sparrer, biology; Christopher John Walton, philosophy; and Valda Maria Witt, history.

Debra Ann Chini, economics, will be inducted in the spring.

\*Presidential Scholar.

## Historian wins top award for scholarship

*Continued from p. 1.*

*Origins of the Constitution* (1985). For this publication, he was presented with the 1986 American Revolution Roundtable Award and in December will receive the 1986 Benchmark Book Award. In

1980 he was given the Francis Tavern Book Award for *Alexander Hamilton, A Biography* (1979). During that year he also received the George Washington Medal from the Freedoms Foundation for *The Presidency of George Washington* (1973). He was a Guggenheim fellow from 1962 to 1963.

McDonald has authored several other books on American history, including: *Constitutional History of the United States*, 1982; *The Presidency of Thomas Jefferson*, 1976; *E. Pluribus Unum*, 1965; and *We the People*, 1958.

Previous Jefferson lecturers have been Leszek Kolakowski (1986); Cleanth Brooks (1985), Sidney Hook (1984), Jaroslav Pelikan (1983), Emily T. Vermeule (1982), Gerald Holton (1981), Barbara Tuchman (1980), Edward Shils (1979), C. Vann Woodward (1978), Saul Bellow (1977) Robert Penn Warren (1976), John Hope Franklin, (1975), Paul A. Freund (1974), Erik H. Erikson (1973) and Lionel Trilling (1972).

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency that supports research, scholarship, education, and general audience programs in the humanities.

and even Halloween and Valentines Day."

And for the future? "I'm a career Foreign Service officer, says Fritts, "and will return to the Department of State next summer and be sent to who knows where. But we have been abroad so often and yet are so appreciative of what this nation means and offers, that there is no question but what we will eventually wish to stay in our own country. After all, we wouldn't want to be cut off permanently from Redskin football games."

# The Choir Heads for Europe

## Visit to Six Countries

BY KRIS KNISTER  
Editorial Assistant

The William and Mary Choir is taking its show on the road again next spring with a six-country tour of Europe. Performances are scheduled in both East and West Germany, The Netherlands, France, Switzerland and England.

The 38-day tour is the choir's most extensive to date. Its previous European tours in 1978, 1981 and 1984 were highly successful, bringing the singers and the College much praise and recognition. For the first time, the choir will perform in East Germany at St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig, where Johann Sebastian Bach was organist and choir director for many years.

Under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim, choir director and professor of music, the choir will leave for Paris on Monday, May 18 and return from London on Wednesday, June 24.

The choir's itinerary in England emphasizes the close ties between England, the Williamsburg area and the College. In Lincolnshire, the choir will perform at St. Helen's Church, Willoughby, home church of Captain John Smith. Former Virginia Governor Charles Robb recently dedicated new stained-glass windows at the church as a memorial to Captain Smith. The choir will also spend a weekend in Bruton as guests of the parish. While in London, the choir will take part in a short commemorative service before the tombs of William and Mary, followed by a concert in Westminster Abbey. Other English stops include Lincoln Cathedral and Boston Parish Church, both in Lincolnshire, and Sherborne Abbey, where the choir will be the guests of both the abbey and Sherborne School.

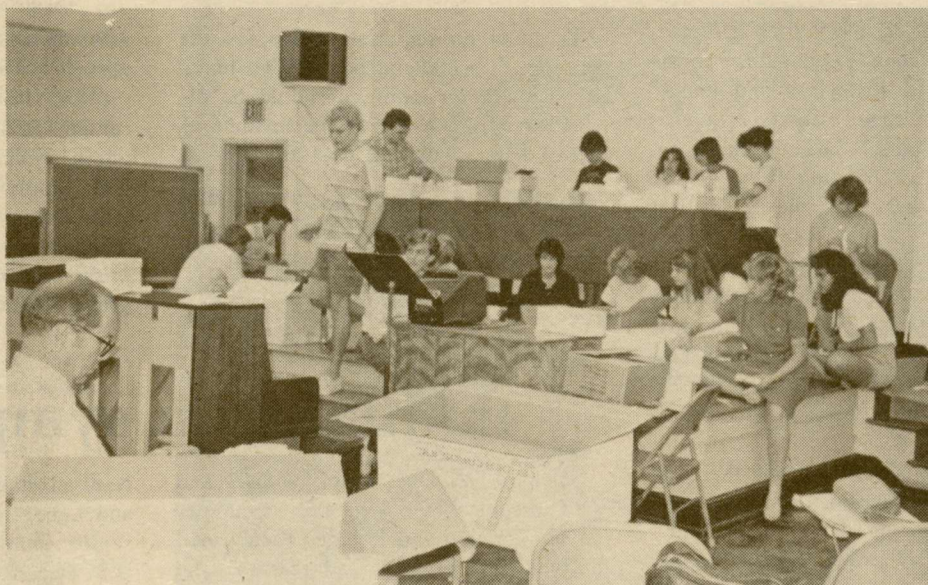
Once again, students participating in the tour will pay their own way. Lendrim estimates the cost per student to be roughly \$2,200. Fund-raising efforts are already under way, led by two choir members, James Scofield of Newton, N.J., and Richard Stevens of Mechanicsville, Va. Choir members planning to make the trip all participate in fund-raising projects. The money raised is applied to the total trip bill.

The choir raised \$30,000 toward the 1984 trip and \$20,000 toward the 1981 trip by selling Christmas cards and notepaper. They hope to repeat their success this year. Lendrim's office has become production headquarters as choir members sort and package into saleable units the 100,000 cards already received from the printer.

The Christmas cards feature festive full-color photographs of the Wren Building and Crim Dell, and sell for \$6 for a packet of 20 cards. An elegant black-and-white sketch of the Wren Building, which proved popular during previous sales, is again available on notepaper, as is a view of the President's House. The notecards sell for \$5.50 for a packet of 20.

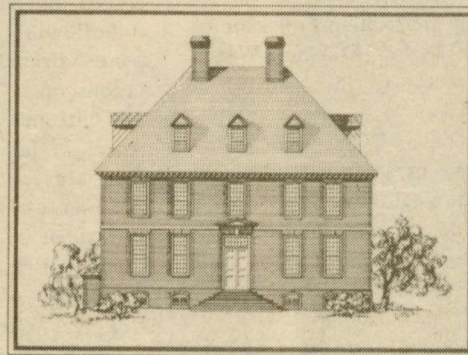
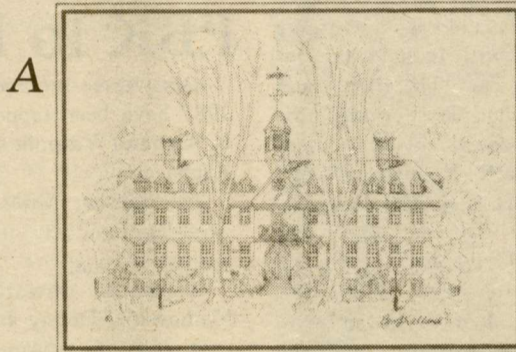
Cards are on sale at the College Bookstore and will also be available from choir members during Homecoming weekend and at the Christmas choir/chorus concerts. Choir members will canvas the campus as well as sell the cards by mail through the *Alumni Gazette* (see adjacent advertisement).

Lendrim says the trip will provide students an opportunity to experience European life and culture as they perform in a variety of settings, from schools and small, village churches to large cathedrals. Choir members will also visit numerous museums, and cruises on the Seine, Lake Lucerne, the Rhine and the Thames are planned.

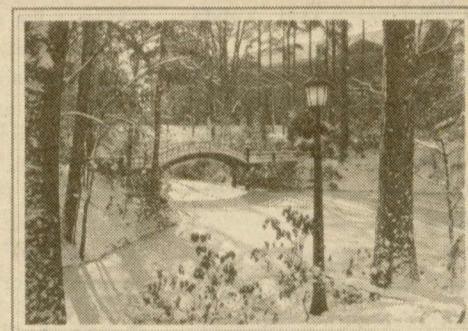
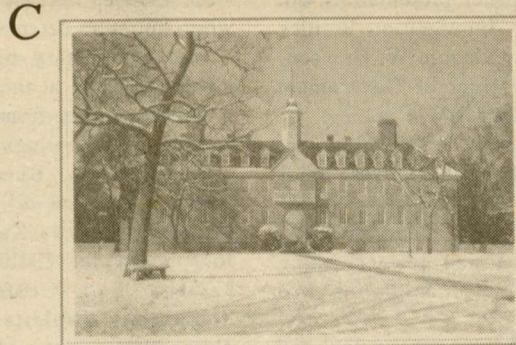


Choir members and director box cards at evening sessions in Ewell Hall.

### NOTE CARDS



### CHRISTMAS CARDS (Color)



All boxes contain 20 cards and matching envelopes.  
POSTAGE: Enclose \$1.75 for one or two boxes, \$2.25 for three or four, \$2.75 for five or six boxes, etc.  
Proceeds to benefit the 1987 European Tour of the William and Mary Choir.

**DEADLINE FOR SENDING ORDERS: NOVEMBER 24**

- \_\_\_\_\_ Boxes Style A (Wren Building Note Card)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Boxes Style B (College Seal Note Card)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Boxes style A & B (mixed)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Boxes Style C (Wren Building Christmas Card)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Boxes Style D (Crim Dell Christmas Card)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Boxes Style C & D (mixed)

#### CHRISTMAS CARD MESSAGE:

*May the Peace and Joy  
of the Holiday Season  
Be Yours*

*Throughout the New Year.*

Please send me my order for \_\_\_\_\_ boxes of note cards at \$5.50 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Please send me my order for \_\_\_\_\_ boxes of Xmas cards (color) at \$6.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: WILLIAM AND MARY CHOIR**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

#### MAIL TO:

**William and Mary Choir European Tour  
Music Department - College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185**

# Hillinger fails to get conviction in trespassing case

Charged with felonious trespassing and destruction of private property, Kathryn Quick, a.k.a. Goldilocks, got off with a reprimand from the judge Thursday after a jury failed to render a unanimous vote in a trial in the moot court at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Sitting on the bench, Judge Fredric Lederer frequently cautioned the spectators in the courtroom to refrain from laughter as an outgoing Father Bear tried to influence the jurors by shaking their hands and engaging in small talk. He also threatened to hold Mr. Bear in contempt of court.

Mr. Bear was the first witness called and he explained that on the day in question, Sept 27, 1075, the family had left in a hurry to catch the Pegasus flight for the Unicorn races and had left their breakfast on the table. When they returned they found someone had been in the house, had broken his son's chair and was in fact still in the house, asleep in a bed upstairs.

Mrs. Bear corroborated her husband's story. She said that the house didn't look the same when they returned but added that because they lived in the neighborhood of the seven dwarfs she never knew who she would find in the yard. She described the broken chair as a heirloom antique.

The defense attorney claimed that her client, Goldilocks, had been invited to the home of the Bears and went in because she thought her schoolmate Little Jack Horner Bear was playing a trick on her by not answering the door bell. She said she did not intentionally break the chair; it was an accident.

The prosecution tried to weaken the testimony of the defendant by getting her to admit on the stand that she had lied on previous occasions, once to her mother when she blamed her sister for clutter in her room and once to her teacher when she failed to do her homework and said she had finished the assignment but had left it on the school bus.

Although she was accused of harassing the witness by the prosecution, the defense attorney finally got Little Jack Horner Bear to admit that he had invited Goldilocks to the house because she had a new skate board he wanted to try out.

The jury voted 7-5 and 8-4 for guilty on the two charges in the indictment, but the judge found the defendant not guilty because the jury failed to reach a unanimous decision.

The "trial" Thursday was held under the auspices of the Trial Advocacy program at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and is the third in a series of court appearances by nursery rhyme characters, orchestrated by Fredric Lederer, professor of law, for young people in the community.

In the audience Thursday were third graders from Mathew Whaley School

The prosecuting attorney was Michael Hillinger of the law school faculty. The defense attorney was Cynthia Epps, a third year law student.

The role of Mr. Bear was played by Gene Davis '85 Marshall-Wythe School of Law, a Williamsburg lawyer with the firm of Anderson, Emmett & Franck.

Mrs. Bear was played by Mrs. Mary Swartz, registrar in the law school.

Little Jack Horner Bear was played by Robert Nagle, a student at Lafayette High School and a member of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival Company.

The defendant in the case, Goldilocks, was played by Kathryn Lederer. Alyssa Lederer played Little Bo Peep, who was called as a witness because she happened to be going by the Bears' house looking for her sheep when she saw Goldilocks enter.

In an earlier trial, Jack of beanstalk fame was convicted in the death of the giant and theft of his property. Last year the charge of attempted murder was tried in the case of the wolf and the Three Little Pigs.

A tape of the trial, said Lederer, would be shown on the James City County educational TV channel. "Does this mean we'll be on HBO?" asked a young court spectator.

Throughout the trial Lederer pressed home points about the law and the seriousness of becoming involved with the law and the consequences that would result.

"If you didn't do anything and someone else blamed you for something, what would happen," asked one of the students. That, explained Lederer, is the purpose of the court -- to see that justice is done.



Prosecutor Hillinger and defense attorney Epps examine evidence as Goldilocks (l) looks on.

Although each participant in the trial was asked to swear to tell the "make-believe truth" and participants

were introduced as actors, several students at the end of the trial asked "Is this real?"

## Chef Kelly cooks for Women's Club

Members of the College Women's Club were entertained Tuesday evening with a demonstration of Cajun cooking by Lisa Kelly, special events chef at the College.

Chef Kelly gave the group a sampling of the food she learned to cook during her week-long visit to New Orleans to study the haute creole cuisine at the Commander's Palace. President and Mrs. Paul R. Verkuil wanted Kelly to learn some of the techniques of New Orleans dishes so they could serve some of their favorites to their guests. Kelly's trip was paid for by her employer, the Marriott Corporation, which is the College's new food service company.

Because of the many events that are part of the life of the college and the number of international as well as national visitors who are entertained on campus, Kelly's job is a complex and demanding one.

A native of Cortland, N.Y., Mrs. Kelly began cooking seriously at age 14 after the death of her mother. She has a natural flair for both the preparation and presentation of food.

She trained at the Culinary Institute of America in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and has cooked for several of Williamsburg's famous restaurants including the Williamsburg Inn, The Trellis and La Yaca. When she worked at the Tollgate

### Echo retakes

In life, there are very few second chances, but here is an exception. For all those who somehow missed getting their picture taken, a second chance is offered. Retakes and makeups will be held Monday - Friday, Dec. 1 - 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center basement.

Appointments can be made at the Post Office.

restaurant in Dearborn, Mich., one of her customers was Nancy Kennedy, author of the Ford Times cookbook.

Most of the dishes Kelly prepares on campus are for special events at the President's House. Friends tease Lisa about "moving up" from "The Garage" to the President's House. She enjoys the ribbing because she is very proud of her association with "The Garage." She gained a reputation for good food and personalized service when she and her

advertised but gained a loyal local following that viewed The Garage as the in place for lunch and dinner. Her specialties include a vinaigrette dressing and sauted cherry tomatoes with herbs.

Tuesday night's program was an informal one with participants getting a close look at the techniques of producing attractive tomato roses for garnishing, asparagus vinaigrette, and



Lisa Kelly and assistant serve College Women's Club members after demonstration of Cajun cooking.

husband and two friends opened a Williamsburg restaurant that was at a working service station. Lisa never

from The Commander's Palace, a spicy shrimp dish and a unique bread pudding souffle.

# Employment

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

Job openings listed below deadline Nov. 14 unless otherwise indicated.

**UTILITY SERVICEMAN FOREMAN -- (GRADE 5) --** Salary range \$12,827 to

\$17,522 per year. #013. VIMS, Buildings and Grounds.

**OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT --** unclassified, \$5.64 per hour, part time, approximately 25 hours per week. Work hours, 1 - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hours may vary when classes are not in session.

Swem Library, circulation.

**WAREHOUSEMAN --** unclassified, \$5.64 per hour, approximately 40 hours per week. Buildings and Grounds.

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN B --** unclassified, \$6.17 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. This is a restricted position ending March 31, 1987.

VIMS, chemistry.

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST -- (Grade 12) --** Salary range \$23,936 to \$32,682 per year. #381. Computer Center.

**PROGRAM SUPPORT TECHNICIAN -- (Grade 6) --** Salary range \$14,016 to \$19,146 per year. #515. Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

**ELECTRICIAN (ZONE MECHANIC) -- (Grade 6) --** Salary range \$14,016 to \$19,146 per year. #385. Buildings and Grounds.

**OFFICE SERVICES SPECIALIST -- (Grade 5) --** Salary range \$12,827 to \$17,522 per year. #253. Registrar's Office.

**INFORMATION OFFICER B -- (Grade 10) --** Salary range \$20,020 to \$27,347 per year. #529.

The successful applicant will plan, implement and direct the College's Special Events in conjunction with the President.

University Relations.

**MARINE SCIENTIST B -- (Grade 12) --** Salary range \$23,936 to \$32,682 per year. #136. VIMS, Physical Oceanography and Environmental Engineering) Deadline, Dec. 15. This is a 12-month restricted position ending 12/31/87.

# Classified Advertisements

## FOR SALE

**MOVING WEST SALE -** Everything must go before Saturday: twin mattress, rocking chair, electric window fan, hand mixer, rugs, cardboard dressers, radio, old typewriter, all linens, bathroom scale, plants, kitchen supplies, two chairs, table and tons more. Call Michelle, evening, 253-5861

1981 Isuzu longbed pickup with shell, excellent condition, 5 speed, diesel, AM/FM, cassette radio, AC. rally package, 65,000 miles. New tires, brakes, muffler. Family outgrowing small pickup. \$3,000. Call 565-3135 after 6 p.m. (11/26).

Volvo '74, 144, 4 spd. Must sell., Has many new parts - \$2350. Phone 229-7457.(11/26).

House in Gloucester - less than three miles from bridge. 3br., 2 ba., brick rancher. Attached garage, hardwood floors, deck, excellent neighborhood. \$65,000. Call 642-9498 evenings and weekends.(11/26).

2 Sansui SP-2500 speakers \$75 each; 4-drawer metal file cabinet, \$40; 4 wooden roll-up shades 33" X 71" \$20 each; butcher block table, \$50. Phone 229-9747.(11/26)

Cabinet-type wood stove in good condition., Used 2 winters. Complete with stoveboard and pipes. \$195. Call 566-0805, evenings.(11/26)

1979 Subaru FE, red, 5-sp. AM/FM radio, AC, good condition. \$1,000. Call 229-1526. (11/19)

**BARCLAY SQUARE -** For sale by owner, 2-BR, 2-bath condo. Enclosed sun porch, all appliances, including washer-dryer, covered parking, mint condition in ideal location. Immediate occupancy, \$70,000. Call 229-5557. (11/19)

**VILLAGE GREEN -** Townhouse for sale by owner, 2-BR, 2 1/2 baths, brick patio, front porch. Within walking distance of College and CW. Adult community. Immediate occupancy, \$89,000. Call 229-5557. (11/19)

1974 VW 412 SW, automatic transmission, AM/FM, excellent shape in and out, only \$800. Call 872-7836. (11/19).

Hitachi 19" color TV with remote control. \$100. Call ext. 4311, days or 566-1036, after 6 p.m. (11/12)

1981 Chevrolet Citation, 2 dr, hatchback, PS, PB, sunroof, AM/FM radio. Good condition, \$1,700 or best offer. Call 229-0306. (11/12)

Middletown Farms - 3-BR brick ranch, 1 bath, C/A, fireplace. Spacious sun porch, garage, lots of trees. Quiet neighborhood, 2 miles to campus. \$78,500. Call 229-6592 or 642-7279. (11/12)

## FOR RENT

Passive solar home in The Meadows. 2 br., 2 ba., office, greenhouse, great

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 310A) no later than 5 p.m. the Friday preceding the first insertion.

room, kitchen with appliances, Vermont slate floor, wall-to-wall carpeting, attached garage. \$600 per month plus security deposit and one-year lease. Available Dec. 1. Call 229-6345. (11/26).

Two bedroom condominium for rent. Located approximately 3-4 miles from the college. \$425 per month. Call 873-7033. (11/26)

Furnished room in quiet neighborhood 4 miles from campus. Includes utilities and some house privileges. \$190 per month, female, non-smoker only. Call 229-7886, after 6 p.m. (11/19).

House one block from College on Wythe Lane between Griffin and Cary streets. 3 BR, 3 baths, large kitchen with appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$550 including heat, no pets. Call 220-7228 (days) or 220-1802 (evenings). (11/19).

2-BR house to share. Three miles from campus, \$220 + 1/2 utilities. Female graduate student or professional. Available Dec. 1. Call 229-6292. (11/12)

Room for rent in nice house in town. \$270 plus utilities. Call 253-6404. (11/12)

Governor's Square, 2-BR, 2-bath condo, fireplace, terrace, cable TV, laundromat, pool, tennis courts, close to W&M and shopping. \$270 plus utilities. Female preferred. Call 9 p.m.-9 a.m. 253-8701. (11/12)

## WANTED TO RENT

55-year-old non-smoking, history oriented Purdue University professor sees modest but interesting apartment, preferably in town, during spring' 87 Jan - May sabbatical. Will be available for interview between Nov. 12-17. References available.(11/26).

Faculty member and family seek to rent house preferably furnished, starting Jan. 1987, proximity of College and stores desirable. Call 229-1080. (11/19)

## Lost

Jean Jacket, White RPM, in Swem, Oct. 23. Please call Steve 565-0255.

**LOST -** Long, twisted strand of small pearls, vicinity of Hospitality House. Please call Elizabeth, ext. 4251

## FOUND

In Tucker Hall, sky blue umbrella, pale yellow Ixod/Lacoste jacket - size medium. May be claimed in English office, Tucker 102.(11/26).

Sweatshirt, two jackets (one with jewelry) in Andrews Hall. Please see Peggy Miller, Andrews 208. (11/19)

Woman's necklace - fresh-water pearls - on sidewalk between Chancellors and James Blair halls. Call Margaret Harris, School of Business Administration, ext. 4001. (11/12)

Six-strand silver chain necklace in front of Camm. Claim at Adult Skills Program, Bryan basement.(11/26).

## SERVICES

Typing, theses, term papers, correspondence, etc. Professional typing; grammar, spelling and punctuation editing included., Call Donna Wilson, ext. 4024 or 877-2060 evenings. 11/26

**CALLIGRAPHY.** Invitations, envelopes, name tags, certificates and more. Professional work at reasonable rates. Please call Ann Oliver and Molly Curtin at 229-6936. (11/19)

Co-op babysitting available. Call Carmen Jacobs, 220-4938, or MaryBeth McDevitt, 253-4910. (11/19)

## INSTRUCTION

W&M faculty guitarist now accepting private students. Instruction in all styles. Call ext. 4374, days, or 229-2618 evenings. (12/20)

ads-4

## MISCELLANEOUS

A wonderful, healthy, pure-bred two-year-old black Labrador. As friendly as a Lab can be. Free to the right home. Call 229-8532

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

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