

William and Mary NEWS

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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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PBK to hear Pulitzer poet Ashbery at anniversary

Thirty-four undergraduates will be inducted into Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the 210th anniversary of the founding of the organization by students of the College on Dec. 5, 1776.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet John Ashbery has been invited to read from his work at the PBK banquet Dec. 5, which will be held at the Williamsburg Lodge.

In addition to student initiates, the chapter has designated as a faculty initiate Miles L. Chappell Jr., professor of fine arts and a 1960 alumnus; and as alumnus initiate Frederick Mathewson Denny, class of 1961, professor of religious studies at the University of Colorado.

Chappell received the 1981 Phi Beta Kappa Advancement of Scholarship Award. He is a specialist in Italian Renaissance and Baroque art and was honored for his work both as a teacher and art historian. While chairman of the fine arts department at the College, he was instrumental in planning the College's first art museum, the Muscarelle Museum of Art. His research and publications have primarily centered on painters in Florence in the 17th and 18th centuries. Chappell has a doctorate in art history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Denny received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from William and Mary in 1961 and a doctorate in Islamic studies and the history of religions from the University of Chicago in 1974. He has published widely in the field of Islamic studies and was Fulbright Visiting Research Professor at State Islamic University, Surabaya, East Java, Indonesia, 1984-85.

His books include *An Introduction to Islam* (Macmillan, 1985) and *The Holy Book in Comparative Perspective*, co-edited with Rodney L. Taylor (University of South Carolina Press, 1985). He is currently working on a book *Islam and the Muslim Community* for Harper and Row, scheduled for publication this year. Denny is also general editor of the new series *Studies in Comparative Religion* at the University of South Carolina Press.

Ashbery is a native of Rochester, N.Y. He grew up on a farm in western New York State and was educated at Deerfield Academy, Harvard and Columbia, where he specialized in English literature.

In 1955 he went to France, where he wrote art criticism for the *Paris Herald Tribune*. He returned to New York in

1965, was executive editor of *Art News* until 1972 and now teaches English at Brooklyn College. He is also the art critic for *New York* magazine.

His books of poetry include *Turandot*

and *Other Poems, Some Trees, The Tennis Court Oath, Rivers and Mountains, The Double Dream of Spring, Three Poems* and most recently, *Houseboat Days*.

He has written plays and essays and is

co-author, with James Schuyler, of a novel, *A Nest of Ninnies*. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award for *Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror*.

President Verkuil begins new tradition with 'State of the University' address

In a speech Tuesday, Nov. 24 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, President Paul R. Verkuil presented his first "State of the University" address to an audience of faculty and special guests.

His talk, which also inaugurates a series of Eminent Scholar lectures to be given next semester, gave a broad overview of many activities of the university.

While insisting that the College will have to contribute more to the government, business and social worlds if it wants to receive financial assistance from the state and the private sector for future programs, Verkuil said that the College must also keep in mind its priorities as a "small, high-quality university, which emphasizes the liberal arts and sciences."

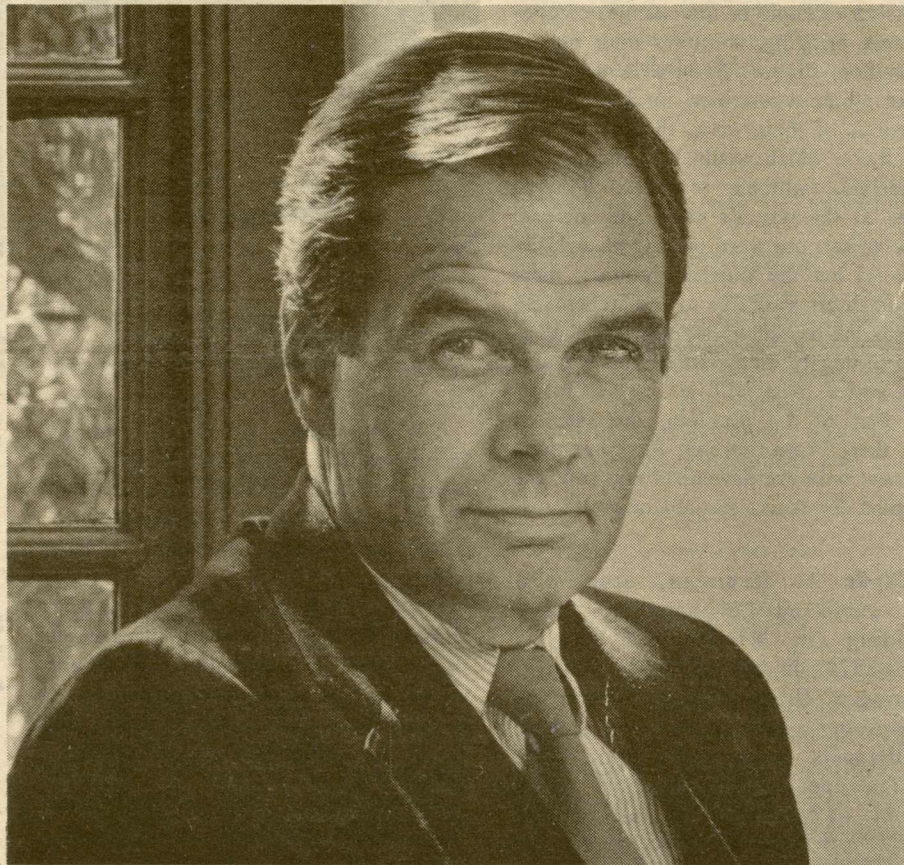
Verkuil also discussed the need for presidential leadership, to "encourage, cajole, and build relationships" between the people who comprise the university's family, to achieve as broad a perspective as possible. He said the president should articulate a "transforming vision" of the institution and provide moral and intellectual leadership.

Moral leadership, Verkuil said, should be extended to faculty and students, and should address morality of process, helping to protect academic freedom. "It is critical for us to focus on values," he said, "to articulate and assess as part of our humanities education the shared formation of values in students." He noted the need for the College to serve as surrogate parents to students in teaching moral values, "to teach and lead, but not to indoctrinate."

His view of his responsibility in intellectual leadership, the president said, is to "help develop the full potential of the College." Mentioning the importance of retaining his own academic ties, he emphasized William and Mary's position as a small high-quality university, which allows the faculty to focus on the individual more readily than their counterparts at most public institutions. He noted that the College has chosen to make deep commitments to the liberal arts and sciences and to establish precise guidelines for enrolling a proper combination of in-state and out-of-state students.

Addressing William and Mary's modern university status, he noted the importance of continuing the College's historic emphasis on teaching, but pointed out its high level of funded research, ranking it third in the state.

"This is a remarkable institution for the state," he said, adding that very few public institutions offer the same combination of resources.



President Verkuil

Verkuil touched on several programs that offer services to the state through joint programs with the Center for Innovative Technology, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science in Gloucester, the Langley NASA Research Center in Hampton and the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility being built in Newport News. The new doctoral program in American studies, he said, will benefit from cooperative studies with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

"Where services are provided," said President Verkuil, "I'm convinced state funding will follow."

Verkuil spoke of future programs currently in the planning stage including establishment of a Center for Excellence in Foreign Languages. "We are increasingly becoming aware that we need students who are competent in more than one language," said the President, noting the opportunities for international work and travel open to students today.

In a speech crafted to address the concerns of the full range of the constituencies of the College, Verkuil included a brief reference to

athletics. William and Mary is a place where the intercollegiate sports program works, he said. "It is not out of control here."

In introducing the president, Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said it was exciting to be part of beginning a new tradition of public annual reports by the president.

The full text of President Verkuil's talk is available upon request from the Office of University Relations, James Blair Hall, ext. 4331.

Holiday greens

To preclude indiscriminate cutting of ornamental campus greenery during the holiday season, the Buildings and Grounds staff will once again make cuttings available, free of charge.

Greens will be distributed next to the Campus Police building, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11-12, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Please bring your own containers.

Newsmakers

Computer wizardry complicates the job of today's archivists

It is ironic that the computer age of expanded communications may go down in history as the most poorly documented era.

The continual updating of computer gadgetry is making retrieval of material like trying to find parts for an old car no longer manufactured.

The widening use of computers is dramatically increasing the output of paper documents, but is making archival access to vital information more difficult.

To compound current problems, modern sensitivity to certain social issues of the day is changing the way some material is handled.

The archival world, says Kay J. Domine, archivist at William and Mary and chairperson of the College and University Archives Section of the Society of American Archivists, is being turned upside down by current changes.

"Eventually we'll find a system," says Domine, "but in the meantime this period of history is not being well documented. We are getting rid of too much material, and still there is so much we cannot keep it all."

As an example of the changes computers are bringing, she cites their impact on authors' drafts. When writers used to make either typewritten or handwritten revisions of their work, they would file the drafts, which would become archival materials, valuable to researchers as clues to the writer's style and method. Now writers use word processors and discard all but the finished product; there are no drafts available to researchers.

Domine has suggested that the college and university archivists set up a clearinghouse to deal with automated material. Part of the problem, she says, is that there is no museum for computers. As new ones are developed and software adapted for them, the old ones are dis-

Clyde A. Haulman, economics, has published "Changes in Wealth Holding in Richmond, Virginia 1860-1870" in the fall 1986 issue of *Journal of Urban History*. An article "Employer Perceptions of CETA Participants" co-authored with F. A. Raffa appeared in the most recent volume of *Manpower Journal*. A third work "Assessing the Role of the Job Service as an Unrestricted Access Labor Market Intermediary," co-authored with F. A. Raffa and Brian Rungeling has been accepted for publication in *Growth and Change*.

While in The People's Republic of China as a 1985-86 Fulbright Senior Lecturer, Haulman presented a series of three lectures in Beijing to the research department of the People's Bank of China on "U.S. Banking and the International Financial Crisis."

In addition, a series of five lectures titled "The Rational Expectations Revolution in Macroeconomic Theory" was presented at the Dong Bei University of Finance and Economics in Dalian and a lecture "Current U.S. Macroeconomic Policy" was delivered at Liaoning University in Shenyang.

At Wijan University he coordinated and participated in a Fulbright Economic Conference which brought together the American Fulbright economists in China with Chinese colleagues to discuss issues of U.S. economic policy, China's current economic reforms, and problems of international trade and finance.

carded. The only sure way for computer material to be saved, she says, is to have it printed out as documents.

Another current problem Domine says archivists have to deal with is the trend toward conservatism, which is changing the way materials are kept.

Some institutions, she says, are withdrawing support for collections of materials on gay rights groups. Some, she says, are going so far as to remove these materials from the repositories. Some are just not bothering to collect these materials on unofficial underground groups. "This is a very scary concept for social historians," she asserts.



Kay Domine

LeAnn Spain of the psychology faculty at Richard Bland College has completed work for a doctorate in higher education from William and Mary.

She will receive her degree in May, 1987.

Spain earned an associate degree from Richard Bland in 1972 and a baccalaureate degree from the University of Richmond in 1974. She has been teaching at Richard Bland College for 11 years. She wrote her dissertation on teaching human sexuality.

Francie Cate-Arries and **Betty Whitehurst**, professors in the modern languages and literatures department, presented papers at the 36th Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., Oct. 10-12. Cate-Arries read a paper titled "Como se hace una novela: Reading, Writing, and Being (Read) by Miguel de Unamuno." Whitehurst presented a paper titled "Don Juan Manuel Montenegro, an antiheroic dinamico de Valle-Inclan."

Bruce K. Goodwin, professor of geology, was one of the leaders for the 19th meeting of the Virginia Geological Field Conference and conducted a weekend field trip for a group of geologists from around the Commonwealth on Oct. 18-19. He presented a talk to an evening meeting of the group on Oct. 17 on the geology of the Richmond Basin, and in collaboration with the two other leaders, published a 75-page volume titled "Guidebook to the Geology of the Richmond, Farmville, Briery Creek, and Roanoke Creek Basins, Virginia," for the field trip

"One of the largest gay rights archives in New York City has resorted to an unlisted address because of bomb threats and death threats to individual archivists. It hadn't occurred to me that just because people don't agree with something that they would attack archivists for documenting this segment of society's history," she says.

Less violent, but just as worrying, says Domine, are reports that archivists are actively and passively hiding evidence of homosexuality in their collections. Curators cataloging collections of personal papers are known to have ig-

nored certain boxes containing materials documenting a person's homosexuality. They list the other boxes in the inventory and not those particular boxes. The sensitive boxes are not destroyed but become invisible to researchers.

"What becomes apparent," says Domine, "is the ease with which a manuscripts cataloguer can censor a collection. Depending on how material is indexed and catalogued, a researcher could find materials dealing with a subject or not. The materials would still be in the

Continued on p. 8.



Mr. James Wharton, president of Deltaville Fishing and Conservation Club (l), is shown presenting a check in the amount of \$1,000 to Frank O. Perkins, dean/director of VIMS. The money will be used for a workshop planned for next March to be co-sponsored by VIMS and the club. Also pictured at the presentation is Mr. Gene Sidoli, treasurer of the club (next to Perkins) and Jon Lucy, marine recreation specialist at VIMS.

Deltaville club assists VIMS

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science has received a donation of \$1,000 from the Deltaville Fishing and Conservation Club.

The donation will be used to conduct a regional workshop on saltwater fishing tournaments in March, 1987. The VIMS Virginia Sea Grant Marine Advisory Services and Deltaville Fishing and Conservation Club will co-host the workshop.

"The proliferation of tournaments in Virginia and along the entire coast has resulted in increased problems in tournament scheduling and basic organizational issues as well as pressures on fish and fishermen," says Jon Lucy, VIMS marine recreation specialist. "Tournaments have become major tourist attractions and have made significant economic impact on the areas in which they are held," he added.

"The Deltaville Club's conservation concerns and highly successful bluefish tournament makes them ideal co-sponsors

Boyd Coyner, professor of history, spoke to the Cabell Foundation at its annual meeting, Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Cascades on "Three Cabells and the Early History of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary."

for the workshop," says Lucy. "Because of their contribution, we will be able to broaden the program for the workshop and invite key fishing tournament organizers from certain Gulf and Atlantic coast states to share their experiences with workshop participants.

Robert B. Archibald and **David H. Finifter**, associate professors of economics, have co-authored "Biases in Citations-Based Rankings of Journals," an article to be printed in *Scholarly Publishing*, Jan. 1987.

Finifter has written "Results of the Initial Veteran Survey," Chapter 4 in *Supplementary Report: Evaluation of the Veterans' Job Training Program*, a report submitted to and published by the U.S. House of Representatives, Oct. 1986. The project was done in collaboration with Centaur Associates and the Research Triangle Institute.

Paul K. Stockmeyer, associate professor of computer science, was one of 10 invited speakers at Clemson University's mini-conference on discrete mathematics held Oct. 9 and 10. His presentation, "New Results in Change-Making Algorithms," included some results first discovered by **Sandra Whitworth '85**, for her departmental honors dissertation.

Continued on p. 7.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

Men's wrestling v. Hiram/Longwood, Blow gym, 4 p.m.
 Honors Program: "Zen Painting and Calligraphy," by Stephen Addiss, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Tucker 120 (moot courtroom), 7:30 p.m.
 Lecture: "The Struggle for Nicaragua," by Mario Calero, leader of Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m. Students free; community, \$3.
 Oceanography for Landlubbers: "Virginia's Recreational Offshore Fishery," by Eleanor Bochenek, VIMS graduate student, Watermen's Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Directors' Workshop, PBK studio theatre, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

Men's basketball v. VCU, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Directors' Workshop, PBK studio theatre, 7:30 p.m.
 Choir and Chorus Christmas Concert, PBK, 8:15 p.m. \$2.50

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

Phi Beta Kappa Day
 Last day of classes
 Board of Visitors Meeting (Through Dec. 6)
 Music at 1 o'clock: Student Performances, Ewell 100
 Physics Colloquium: "Percolation in Galaxies," by P. E. Selden, IBM Research Center, Small 109, 4 p.m.
 Women's swimming and diving v. VCU, Adair pool, 4 p.m.
 Exhibit Opening: "Animation Art from the Disney Studios." Reception, Muscarelle Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Choir and Chorus Christmas Concert, PBK, 8:15 p.m. \$2.50

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Reading Period (Through Dec. 9)
 Green and Gold Christmas, W&M Hall
 Christmas Craft Show, Trinkle Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For additional information, call Rick Pougher at ext. 4041.
 At Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Cut Your Own Christmas Tree, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tax-deductible donations requested.
 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
 Men's wrestling v. Wilkes, Blow gym, 2 p.m.
 Choir and Chorus Christmas Concert, PBK, 8:15 p.m. \$2.50

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

At Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Cut Your Own Christmas Tree, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donations requested.
 Gallery Talk: "Disney Animation Art," by Jane Scott Chapin, Muscarelle Museum, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 8

Men's basketball v. Miami of Ohio, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Peninsula Chapter of Amnesty International meeting, Denbigh Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 229-0602.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

Forum of Williamsburg: "When Ladies Meet: The Role of Women in 18th-Century Virginia," by Mary Wiseman, supervisor of character interpreters, Colonial Williamsburg, Cascades Restaurant, noon. \$7.50.
 Final oral examination for Ph.D. in physics: "Solution to Quantum Liouville Equation in Phase Space via a Stochastic Process," by Sarah John, Small Hall conference room, 1:30 p.m.

Muscarelle Museum Members' Trip to Chrysler Museum
 At Ash-Lawn Highland (Charlottesville): A Victorian Family Christmas, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations required.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

Exam Period (Through December 18)
 At Ash-Lawn Highland (Charlottesville): A Victorian Family Christmas, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations required.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

Physics Colloquium: "The Los Alamos Cygnus X-3 Experiment, by R. Carlini, Los Alamos National Laboratory, Small 109, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

At Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Cut Your Own Christmas Tree, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donations requested.
 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
 Yule Log Ceremony, Wren Courtyard, 6 p.m.
 At Ash-Lawn Highland (Charlottesville): Christmas Through the Years, 7, 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Reservations required.
 Chamber Ballet Company Presentation: "The Nutcracker," PBK, 8 p.m. Children, \$4; senior citizens, \$5; others, \$7. (Additional info: 229-1717.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

At Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Cut Your Own Christmas Tree, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donations requested.
 Chamber Ballet Company Presentation: "The Nutcracker," PBK, 2:30 p.m. Children, \$4; senior citizens, \$5; others, \$7. (Additional info: 229-1717.)
 Grand Illumination, Colonial Williamsburg

MONDAY, DEC. 15

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

At Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Cut Your Own Christmas Tree, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donations requested.
 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
 Men's basketball v. Christopher Newport, W&M Hall, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

At Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Cut Your Own Christmas Tree, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donations requested.
 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
 At Ashlawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Afternoons of Holiday Song and Cider, 4 p.m. Admission: adults, \$5; children, \$2.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Administrative Christmas Vacation (Through Jan. 2)
 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
 At Ashlawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Afternoons of Holiday Song and Cider, 4

p.m. Admission: adults, \$5; children, \$2.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
 At Ashlawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Afternoons of Holiday Song and Cider, 4 p.m. Admission: adults, \$5; children, \$2.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
 At Ashlawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Afternoons of Holiday Song and Cider, 4 p.m. Admission: adults, \$5; children, \$2.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

At Ashlawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Afternoons of Holiday Song and Cider, 4 p.m. Admission: adults, \$5; children, \$2.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

At Ashlawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Afternoons of Holiday Song and Cider, 4 p.m. Admission: adults, \$5; children, \$2.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

At Ashlawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Afternoons of Holiday Song and Cider, 4 p.m. Admission: adults, \$5; children, \$2.

EXHIBITS

MUSCARELLE MUSEUM: "Animation Art from the Disney Studios" (Nov. 28 through Jan. 11)

ANDREWS GALLERY: "Warren McKenzie Ceramics" (Nov. 10 through Dec. 5)

ANDREWS FOYER: "Landscape Invitational" (Nov. 10 through Dec. 5)

Donaldson talk focuses on tax

The office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, in conjunction with the Graduate Student Association, is sponsoring a talk by John Donaldson, professor of law, on the new federal tax code and its implications for graduate students, at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9 in rooms A & B of the Campus Center.

A wine-and-cheese reception for Donaldson will precede the talk at 3:30 p.m. All graduate students and interested persons are invited to attend.

Auditions

Neil Simon's award-winning *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, directed by Louis Catron, is the next play on the bill for W&M Theatre with performances Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1.

Auditions will be held Jan. 14 and 15, by appointment only. Call backs will be Jan. 16.

Copies of the script are available on overnight reserve in Swem Library.

CORRECTION

The calendar in the *William and Mary News* carried notice of an Orchestis performance and a dance concert. Both these items were listed erroneously and we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. ed.

Tape of art symposium to be shown

An edited videotape of the symposium on "Modernism, Traditionalism, and Post-Modernism in American Architecture, 1935-1985," held at William and Mary, Sept. 6, 1985, will be shown to the public for the first time at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5 in Andrews 101. There is no admission charge.

This video showing will coincide with the final display day in Andrews Hall of the didactic panels from the exhibit "Modernism in America, 1937-1941 - Four Architectural Competitions," which was shown in connection with the symposium.

Debate slated at Chownings

David L. Holmes, professor of religion and Gil Kelley, managing editor of book publications at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, will debate two members of the Franklin Debating Society on the following resolution: The presidential nominees of the Democratic Party since 1948 have been better than the Republican nominees. The debate will be held at 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the upper room of Chownings Tavern.

Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale Dec. 8 and 9 at the Campus Center desk.

The original exhibit consisted of some 90 drawings, photographs and models of 33 designs submitted in four competitions held in 1938 and 1939 for buildings at Wheaton College, Goucher College, the College of William and Mary and the Smithsonian Institution.

The symposium, sponsored by the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College consisted of two panel discussions on Traditionalist and Modernist issues in American architecture from 1935 to 1960; and Modernist and Post-Modernist issues since 1960.

Panelists included nationally known architects Caleb Hornbostel, winner of the Wheaton competition; Ralph Rapson, winner of the William and Mary competition; and Hugh Stubbins, who submitted designs in the Wheaton, William and Mary and Smithsonian competitions, taking prizes in the latter two. Allan Greenberg, New Haven architect working in a Post-Modernist vein, and Suzanne Stephens, New York architectural critic also participated. Moderator for the panel was Peter Papademetriou, professor of architecture, Rice University.

The didactic panels from the exhibition and the videotape will be made available to architectural schools.

Slevin joins administration as associate provost

Wren 100 has been many things — a classroom for many years, a visitor center during the Bicentennial, a place to show admissions slides, a changing room for bridal parties — and now it is a cavernous office for the new associate provost, Kathleen F. Slevin.

There's an enormous antique rug on the floor, on loan from the Committee to Furnish the President's House, and the huge fireplace is part of the architectural charm of the room, but there's little else about the furnishings that are elegant. The sprawl of working papers covers the top of a utilitarian desk. There are a few chairs lined up on two sides of the room.

"I'm just glad to have a desk," says Slevin, a slight brunette with a firm handshake and the trace of an Irish accent.

Formerly coordinator of academic programs with the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, Slevin is delighted to be back on a college campus.

"I missed students working in administration. I hear their voices now, an instrument being tuned or a vocalist practicing in a nearby room — that's nice. It is like getting comfortable with a good book, there is a rhythm, a comfortable ambience about a campus. I feel very comfortable here. It feels very good to be back and to hear students. . . . We have to remember we are here because of students; students are our *raison d'être*."

While most of her time will be devoted to her role as a member of President Verkuil's administrative team, Slevin will teach an introductory course in sociology in the spring.

Slevin will undertake a variety of responsibilities. The director of admissions and the registrar now report to Slevin, and there will be ongoing responsibilities, she says to insure the function of administrative offices are as effective and efficient as they can be. Slevin, whose appointment was effective Nov. 1, reports directly to Provost Melvyn Schiavelli.

She will also be involved with many special projects. One of those projects will be to come up with a state-mandated model for assessing all incoming and outgoing students.

"How do we assess the students, how do we assess them when they come and how do we assess them when they go? These are questions we have to answer."

Slevin will also be working on ways to establish a faculty assembly. A working unit on many campuses, it makes for a more effective way of decision-making, she asserts. "It is less cumbersome than a system of decentralized committees which now exists. A senate is a more effective and streamlined way for faculty to participate in the decision-making process."

One of Slevin's chief motivations for coming to William and Mary was to get back onto a campus and to work at "an institution which espouses the values that I uphold, and to work on campus with a young administration team. It was a very appealing idea. We are coming out of a time of retrenchment, a time of curtailed creativity. That is ending and we have to prepare for the rest of the 20th century and the 21st century.

It is an appropriate time, she feels to be taking an analytical look at many phases of higher education.

William and Mary, she says "is certainly in an optimum position to move forward. It will continue to get lots of national publicity, and admissions are

setting new records. The College has a golden opportunity to seek diversity in the student body while maintaining quality."

Diversity, Slevin feels is important in today's world. "Our world is so global that diversity becomes essential to maintaining reality. Students are not going to live in a cocoon when they leave campus, they are going to live in a world that is very diversified, culturally and ethnically.

"Diversity is a problem select institutions always face, how to keep a student body diverse and at the same time maintain the quality for which the institution is known. We don't want to be known as the school with a student body that is primarily from the Northeast, white and upper middle class; we want students from a variety of backgrounds who are willing to take academic risks.

"Teachers will tell you that they prefer a diversity of opinions and perspectives that will enliven a classroom; it makes their job much more interesting, too. If you have people from all the same life experience the class is missing something. It is much more exciting to have a difference of age and life experiences."

Slevin doesn't see any radical departure from the College's stance as a primarily liberal arts, residential institution in working toward diversity.

"The core curriculum will remain. We still need to teach students to be critical, to be able to take a body of literature, understand it and articulate that understanding. But there is no question that there will be other needs in the latter part of the 20th century and throughout the 21st century. There are skills and knowledge people are expected to have."

Computer knowledge is one of those skills that will be needed in the future. Although the College has been faulted for being slow to act in some instances, it cannot be faulted for not going headlong into computerization, says Slevin, who feels the pressure for "computer literacy" has been overemphasized.

The extent of computer knowledge people need has been blown out of proportion, says Slevin. She agrees with the view of one sage who likened computer literacy to driving a car. Once you learn the fundamental driving skills in a Chevrolet, you can move up to the fancier models by adapting basic skills. The same comparison can be made with computers.

In the future, Slevin sees the College moving ahead in the area of graduate programs. Not, she is quick to emphasize, at the expense of any undergraduate programs, but rather as a continuation of a strong undergraduate field. The College is moving toward a doctorate in American studies, she says, based on the strong undergraduate programs that support that area. The College in the next biennium will also seek a doctoral program in applied science, building on the strength of the science program at the undergraduate level.

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 retention conferences and the Education for Economic Security Act, Title 11.

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.

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

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 from the University of Georgia.

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

She is currently commuting to work from Richmond but she and her husband are building a home in Windsor Forest.

Slevin succeeds Linda Collins Reilly as associate provost. She has already encountered the "it had to be a woman because the provost is a man" and the "it was a woman's job" comments. Being a woman was just incidental, not relevant to my being selected, says Slevin. With a smile she says, "I like to tell people that sometimes the meritocracy works."



Kathleen Slevin

Bland board reelects Bolte

William E. Bolte of DeWitt was re-elected president of Richard Bland College's Foundation Board of Directors at the fall meeting. Mr. Bolte, who is commissioner of revenue for Dinwiddie County, will conduct the quarterly business meetings of the foundation and oversee its functions.

Other officers include RBC President Clarence Maze Jr., first vice president; Mrs. James O. Tyler, second vice president; Richard M. B. Rennolds, secretary; and Russell E. Whitaker, treasurer.

Directors elected for a three-year term are S. Robert Davis and James VanLandingham. Two-year term directors are William D. Henderson, Timothy H. Williams Jr., and Dennis K. Myers. New members-at-large for the next three years are Harold W. Thompson II, Nancy H. Arnold and Col. James M. Carson.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Francis Drake, Ms. Stewart Gamage, Mrs. Raymond Gill, Mrs. E. Palmore Irving, Miss Elizabeth Lanier, J. David Meade Jr., E. Daniel Odum, Dr. A. Wright Pond, John H. Temple and Mrs. James Traina.

During the fall meeting new Director of Development Richard Rennolds out-

lined the annual giving campaign, which his office is overseeing, and previewed other fund-raising projects to be developed by his office.

Henderson given UDC Davis medal

William D. Henderson, professor of history at Richard Bland College, recently received the Jefferson Davis Medal awarded by the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) at the group's national convention in Richmond. The award was made in recognition of his research and writings on Civil War history.

The Jefferson Davis Medal is the UDC's highest national award for "significant contributions to Civil War history," according to Henderson. He shared the honor this fall with Jefferson Davis' descendant Bertram Hayes-Davis who is also a noted Civil War scholar.

Henderson's latest book, *41st Virginia Infantry*, chronicles the involvement of that particular unit in the Confederate Army's campaigns. He has also published the *12th Virginia Infantry* for the *Virginia Campaign* series

Choir, chorus Christmas concerts begin Thursday

The William and Mary choir and chorus under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim, professor of music, will present their traditional Christmas concerts at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Tickets are \$2.50 and will be on sale at the PBK box office the evening of the performance. They may also be obtained by calling the music department office at ext. 4374.

The women's chorus, the choir, the Botetourt Chamber Singers and the Men of the Choir will be featured in the program of holiday music, which will culminate in a round of carols with the audience invited to participate.

The women's chorus will open the Christmas program with "Die Weihnachts Nachtigall," a German carol, sung in German.

The chorus will also sing "Star Candles" by Michael Head, "A Prayer to the Infant Jesus" by Arthur Bliss and a French Carol, "Hasten, Shepherds, Hasten."

Vocal soloists will include Pamela Wasserman of Bridgewater, Alexandra Wansong of Fairfax and Susan Morris of York, Pa. Instrumentalists will be Althea Malloy of Portsmouth, Roxanne O'Brien of Lyndhurst, Tracy Taylor of Atlanta, Laurie Curry of Marietta, Ga., and Susan Easton of Easton, Md.

In the second half of the program the choir will sing a selection of Christmas songs by Kirke Mechem titled "Seven Joys of Christmas."

The choir will sing "Glory Be to God" by Daniel Pinkham and several French and English carols. The choir will also sing the "Magnificat" by Antonio Vivaldi.

Vocal soloists will be Anne Marie Belair of McLean, Carol Moore of Richmond, Ryan Vaughan of West Hartford, Conn., Mary-Jane Lombardo of Dale City, Carol Fox of Alexandria, Jennifer Parker of Atlanta, Robin Warvari of Lindenhurst, N.Y., and Alex Martin of Vinton.

Instrumental soloists will include Raelne Canuel of Alexandria, Charlene Reese of Woodbridge, and Christi Wells of Alexandria, violin; Joyce Singleton of Newport News, viola; Diane La Rosa of Dix Hills, Long Island, N.Y., and Pamela Houdek of Washington, D.C., cello; Lynne Bosworth of Glastonbury, Conn., and Christine Webster of Newport News, oboe; and Judy Conner of Williamsburg, harpsichord.

The Botetourt Chamber Singers, an ensemble from the choir, will sing a German carol "Good Christian Men, Rejoice"; an Appalachian carol, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head"; and a French carol, "Il Est Nee Le Divin Enfant," in French.

The Men of the Choir will sing a

spiritual, "Oh Po' Little Jesus," and an English carol, "I Saw Three Ships," with soloists Gary Zanfagna of Falls Church, Jeffrey Spoeri of Oakton and Kelvin Reid of Esmont.

The choir and chorus will combine for one number, "See Amid the Winter's Snow" by John Goss.

The choir has announced plans for a fourth European tour in 1987. A month-long itinerary will include concerts in Westminster Abbey, Notre Dame, Chartres Cathedral and the Thomaskirche in Leipzig where Bach was an organist. The choir will also give concerts in Geneva, Frankfurt, Munster and several cities in England.

United Way Fund goes over the top

The campuswide United Way drive is over the top. The goal of \$23,000 has been passed. Latest figures from the United Way office put the College's contribution at \$23,853.50. This does not include revenues from the sale of end-zone seats at the Princeton-William and Mary football game earlier.

"I really am convinced that the William and Mary community must and should be an active partner in the greater Williamsburg community. United Way is one of the best and most direct ways we can help out, so I am very pleased that more than 250 of us demonstrated our community commitment by contributing collectively," said campus fund director Lawrence Wiseman, associate professor of biology.

"Thanks to everyone who helped and who spread the word to colleagues, and thanks especially to Audrey Coward who worked patiently and efficiently to make the campaign run smoothly. I hope next year even more people will be convinced to help their community through United Way," said Wiseman.

CW library plans open house

JoIn Ingram, curator of library special collections at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Library will talk about the library's rare books and manuscripts, including treasures and oddities, at an open house on Thursday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. for members of the Williamsburg Bibliophiles and guests interested in books and the kindred arts.

Staff members will be available to answer questions about the various services provided by the library, and the audiovisual department will show films of the restoration.



Nancy Harris, campaign chairman for the United Way of Greater Williamsburg (r) presents a plaque to Lawrence L. Wiseman, associate professor of biology and campus chairman for the 1986 drive. Looking on (l-r) are the Rev. Braxton Allport of CAMU; John Thelin, professor of education and second vice president of the United Way; Chris Baumann, director of promotions and marketing for Tribe athletics; and Audrey Coward, biology department secretary.

December 31 check schedule

Classified employees and faculty will be paid Dec. 31, from 9 a.m. to noon only in the payroll office, James Blair 305, for the pay period Dec. 16-31.

Those individuals, not already on the direct-deposit system, who wish to have their Dec. 31 paycheck deposited in a bank in Williamsburg, must come into

the payroll office no later than Dec. 4 to complete the proper forms.

The checks will be available on an individual basis. If a department wishes to pick up all the checks, the payroll office should be notified no later than Dec. 12, in writing. Departments making this request assume the responsibility of informing their employees when and where checks may be picked up.

Anyone picking up someone else's check will have to have written authorization from the employee. Proper identification is required of everyone.

Directors' workshop sets early curtain at 7:30

Tonight and tomorrow students will present two programs of five one-act plays in "Directors' Workshop," at 7:30 p.m., in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The plays, part of the William and Mary Theatre's Second Season, will be performed in the Studio Theatre. The 7:30 p.m. curtain time is a change from the regular 8:15 p.m. time for events in PBK. Admission is free. Seating is limited.

Play program No. 1, which will be presented Dec. 3 will include "The Golden Axe," by Ralph Scholl, directed by Kelvin Reid, Esmont, Va.; "The Dark Moon and the Full," by Joseph Hart, directed by Jim Hurt, Richmond, Va.; "Girls We Have Known," by Ralph Pape, directed by Ann Ross Harrison, Orange, Va.; "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," by Wil-

liam Hanley, directed by Linda Powell, Williamsburg, Va.; and "Dentity Crisis," by Christopher Duran, directed by Kasey Camp, Yorktown, Va.

Program No. 2, which will be presented Dec. 4, will include "Vivien," by Percy Granger, directed by Bryan Tunnell, Richmond, Va.; "Self Torture & Strenuous Exercise," by Harry Kondolean, directed by Mark Aldrich, McLean, Va.; "A Good Time," by Ernest Thompson, directed by Leslie Barry, Mays Landing, N.J.; "Ludlow Fair," by Lanford Wilson, directed by Karen Libucha Marlboro, Md.; and "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?" by Benjamin Bradford, directed by Carla Thomas, Gloucester, Va.

Directors are students in Louis E. Catron's directing classes. Although many students who take directing classes are

not planning on a career in theatre, Catron has seen his students go on to successful careers in theatre, both as directors and writers.

As learning experiences, directing is useful whatever career a student plans to pursue, says Catron. "Students learn about leadership, group dynamics, how to manage time, all skills that are tremendously helpful in life."

Catron is equally excited about the opportunity of presenting one-act plays. "The one-act play is an art form which is having a resurgence of popularity," he says. "The one-act play is the poem of the theatre." Audiences, he feels will enjoy the opportunity to sample the styles of several playwrights in a single eve-

Continued on p. 8.

Superdance Jan. 30

Alpha Phi Omega is planning a "bigger and better than ever" Superdance VII, Jan. 30, to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The theme of the 25-hour dance marathon is "Twistin' the Night Away." There will be live music and prizes.

Those who wish to participate may sign up in the Campus Center Lobby (4-8 p.m.) or in front of the cafeteria (4:30-7 p.m.) before Dec. 5. Admission is a donation of \$2 per person; \$3 per couple.

The Superdance program begins at 6 p.m. on Jan. 30 in the Campus Center ballroom.

Debaters No. 1 in nation

After two months of debating, the William and Mary team is ranked No. 1 in the national sweepstakes competition involving 284 schools of the 302 membership of the Cross Examination Debate Association.

William and Mary has 108 sweepstakes points, which reflect the performance of teams in their six best tournaments.

Ranking is published periodically. This is the first time William and Mary's team has been ranked No. 1. It was ranked 9th last year.

"All the debaters have worked hard, and they very much deserve this honor. It would be nice if we could hang on and still be No. 1 at the end of the year," said Patrick Micken, debate coach and associate professor of theatre and speech.

With 18 debaters in the squad, Wil-

liam and Mary has one of the largest squads in the nation as well as ranking among the best in terms of performance.

William and Mary teams have participated in 128 rounds of debate this year and compiled an overall record of 92 and 36. They have advanced to the elimination rounds in all seven of the tournaments they have entered and have won numerous team and individual awards. They have entered an average of three teams in each tournament and have had a losing record in only one of 21 entries.

Micken is assisted by Wayne Kraemer of the theatre and speech department and two first-year law students, Steve Mister and Greg Tolbert.

William and Mary is also No. 1 in the N.E. region which includes Cornell, Emerson College in Boston, Yale, MIT, Seton Hall and the University of Pennsylvania.

Orchids are easy to grow

Growing orchids, as portrayed by the famous detective Nero Wolfe, is a hobby only for the intellectual elite.

Barbara Wallace chuckles at this premise. It is all a hoax, she asserts, an attempt by Rex Stout to heighten his hero's sophisticated image.

Mrs. Wallace has been raising orchids for several years, has five or six hundred

There is no special significance attributed to different kinds or colors of orchids. Many tropical countries, including Panama and the Philippines, use the orchid as a national symbol. There is only one commercial use for orchids -- vanilla.

Mrs. Wallace gives talks on orchids

Continued on p. 8



Barbara Wallace

in her greenhouse at home and believes they are easier to grow than many other houseplants.

A member of the greenhouse staff and a research assistant, Mrs. Wallace started her hobby when she received some orchid plants as a gift. A former librarian, her first inclination was to hunt down a book that would tell her what she needed to know to keep them healthy.

She found orchids were a pleasure to grow and has been an enthusiastic grower ever since. She is a member of both the Tidewater and American orchid societies and has an encyclopedic knowledge of the subject.

Orchids are grown on all continents with the exception of Antarctica, although 60 to 70 percent are grown in the tropics. They come in all sizes; some are microscopic; others eight to 10 inches across. Some imitate bees in their form, and some flowers are so bizarre as to be tagged ugly. Some blossoms last two months, others will fade after a day.

Plant sale aids scholarship fund

The first biology department plant sale held earlier this fall in the Campus Center was very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Deshields Henley helped with the sale in addition to donating plants they had grown for the sale. Mr. and Mrs. Henley are active in Peninsula plant groups. Mrs. Henley presented the biology department with a check for \$500 to support the greenhouse program and botany scholarship.

The new scholarship will support a student who is interested in pursuing plant science as a career. Additional information on the scholarship may be obtained from Martin C. Mathes of the biology faculty, ext. 4458.



Wheat gives business teletrade

Wheat, First Securities is helping students in the School of Business Administration see the activities of Wall Street a little closer to home.

The Richmond-headquartered brokerage firm is placing teletrades, electronic stock-market billboards, in 10 university business schools across Virginia and North Carolina, including one in the Professional Resource Center in the basement of the business school in Chancellors Hall.

At the official unveiling Nov. 17, Wheat's Williamsburg branch manager Douglas Myers (B.B.A. '78, M.B.A. '80) said: "We hope this teletrade will help add a little more reality to the instruction of students. When they see those numbers move across the board, that's real money up there, not just theory or a simulation."

Henry Mallue, assistant dean of the business school, added that the teletrade board "will be a valuable teaching tool as professors help students to understand the trading of stocks."

The teletrade is tied directly into the New York Stock Exchange and carries the same information as the teletrades on the floor of the exchange. Several business students are already using the information for the good of their coursework and their own financial futures.

Brent Winn, a second-year M.B.A. student, says he uses the teletrade board to keep up on the latest stock prices for case studies discussed in class and for his mock portfolio in his investment class. Winn also owns several stocks and uses the board to find out what's going on with his own investments.

In addition to using the information on the teletrade board in his investment class, Jerry Maloney, an undergraduate who also owns a few stocks, likes to watch the teletrade board for general current trends in the stock exchange. And although he has done well in managing his mock portfolio for class, he's really interested in turning his knowledge into real-dollar investments on the exchange, he says.

George, Watkins aid charities

A member of the Board of Visitors and a former member, are involved in a community service endeavor in Richmond: The Greater Richmond Community Foundation.

W. Brooks George, a former member of the Board of Visitors, and other con-

cerned Richmonders have established a special fund in honor of Hays T. Watkins, CEO of CSX Corporation and a current member of the College's Board of Visitors.

Since making Richmond its home, CSX has done much to directly support educational and philanthropic endeavors as well as to encourage increased involvement throughout the corporate community.

Seal contest

The new submarine *USS Newport News* is sponsoring a contest to design an official seal for the ship.

One winner will be chosen from a number of categories including college and open.

Each finalist will receive an honorary crew membership, be an honored guest at the commissioning, receive a one-year free membership to Mariners Museum, a copy of the ship's official plaque, a tour of the submarine and an invitation to a special ship's function in March.

Entries are due Feb. 13.

Application forms may be obtained from the Campus Center lobby.

Study abroad

An information meeting concerning the summer and junior year abroad programs in Montpellier, France, will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the French House lobby.

An informational session on summer and junior year programs in Muenster, Germany, will be held Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. in the German House lobby.

For additional information, please call the Office of International Studies, ext. 4354.

Newsmakers

Continued from p. 2.

A one-man exhibition of recent still-life drawings by **Henry Coleman**, fine arts department, is currently being held at Oberlin College in Ohio. The exhibition is titled "Charlotte's Gloves."

Gary C. DeFotis, associate professor of chemistry, presented a paper at the 31st annual conference on Magnetism and Magnetic Materials, held in Baltimore, Nov. 16-20. Former undergraduate student **Ellen M. McGhee** was a co-author of the paper titled "Magnetic and Structural Properties of Single Crystal Triethylenetetrammonium Hexachlorocuprate(11).

Kay Domine, college archivist, recently attended the fall meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference in Charlottesville where she presented a paper on "The Management and Supervision of Non-Professional Staff."

Margaret Cook, curator of manuscripts and rare books; **Sharon Garrison**, graduate student in history and archives intern; **Laura Parrish**, assistant college archivist; **Susan Riggs**, manuscripts cataloger; and **Ellen Strong**, assistant curator of manuscripts and rare books also attended the meeting.

Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, attended the 39th annual scientific meetings of the Gerontological Society of America held in Chicago, Nov. 19-23 at which he presented a paper "Remembrances of the Homeplace: Food, Family Roles and Ritual Celebrations."

Richard C. Hoffman, assistant professor of business administration, presented a paper titled "Franchising: A Collective Strategy Perspective" at the annual meeting of the Southern Management Association in Atlanta, Nov. 14.

Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology, co-authored an article with T. Gage titled "La Antropologia Estado Unidense en Las Filipinas: Innovacion, Institucionalizacion, e Indigenizacion," that appears in the latest issue of *Ethnica*, published by the University of Barcelona. His review of Stanley Wolpert's *Jinnah of Pakistan* was printed in *South Asian Social Scientist* (Jan.-Dec. 1986) published by the University of Madras, India.

Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology, served as international coordinator of the symposium, "The Tasaday and Other Urgent Anthropological Issues" at the University of the Philippines in August. He contributed a paper, "Crises and Concerns in Anthropology and the Validity of the Anthropological Enterprise," which will be published in the Philippines and Spain. Another paper, "Recent Trends in United States Anthropology: A Brief Report," will be published in *Acta Linguistica*, Vienna, Austria. "The Inner View: Change and Mobility in a Luzon Community," will appear in the anniversary issue of the Department of Social Anthropology, University of Trondheim, Norway, publication series.

School of Education

Dean **John M. Nagle** served on a panel that discussed "The Future Role of Teacher Education Institutions in the In-service of Teachers and Administrators" at the fifth annual Professional Development Conference sponsored by the Virginia Department of Education in Williamsburg, Nov. 14.

Associate Dean **Virginia Laycock**, presented a paper, "Creating a Data Base for Program Review and Development," at the ninth annual Teacher Education Division of the Council for Exceptional Children National Conference in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13. This paper was co-authored with Nagle and **Gene Demaio**, a doctoral student in the higher education program.

Lori Korinek, assistant professor of education, presented a paper at the same conference, Nov. 14. Her paper, titled "Effective Teacher Questioning: Translating General and Special Education Research into Practice," included original and related research concerning the best practices in teacher questioning and feedback and discussed the incorporation of such practices into teacher-training programs.

The Atlanta office of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) invited **Louis Messier**, associate professor, to participate in developing the learning disabilities section of the National Teacher Examination. The NTE/LD test will be administered to beginning teachers in Virginia and other states upon validation and is being developed by ETS in cooperation with a consortium of southeastern states. The item writing for this phase of development was conducted in November at the Atlanta ETS offices.

John R. Thelin, professor, has been actively involved with the U.S. Department of Education on two research and editorial projects. At the invitation of the director of the office of research, he joins a national team of "distinguished experts" as a reviewer and adviser on "important issues affecting American education."

Kent Halstead of the U.S. Department of Education has also asked Thelin to serve as topic editor for the area of "Independent Sector of Higher Education" in the annual *Higher Education Bibliographic Year Book*. Thelin will be responsible for writing an introductory section and selecting all articles, books and monographs dealing with private colleges and universities that warrant inclusion in the annotated reviews.

William F. Losito, associate professor, had an article titled "The Wisdom Theme in Augustine's Writings: A Tradition for Research in Educational Foundations" published in *Educational Foundations* (Fall 1986), a journal of the American Studies Association.

Elizabeth Acosta-Lewis, doctoral student in higher education, wrote the feature article, "Medical College of Vir-

ginia Hospitals: Celebrating 125 Years of Quality Hospital Care," for the Nov. issue of *Scarab*, the alumni quarterly of the Medical College of Virginia Campus of Virginia Commonwealth University. **Acosta-Lewis**, who participated in an internship in the publications office at VCU this semester, interviewed hospital administrators and volunteers and included vignettes of several hospitals to commemorate the 125th anniversary of MCV hospitals in November.

John Nagle, dean of the School of Education, served on a panel with Associate Dean **Virginia Laycock** that focused on "The Challenge of Recruiting High Quality Students to Teaching," one of two major panels scheduled during a conference at the University of Virginia, Oct. 17-18 on "Renewing the Teaching Profession in Virginia."

Dean Nagle also served on a panel that addressed the question of "The Evolving (or Declining?) Role of Foundations in Teacher Education" during the annual conference of the Virginia Educational Studies Association, Oct. 24 in Williamsburg.

He was also a panel member when Virginia education deans presented an "Update on Teacher Education" at the annual conference of the Virginia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Williamsburg, Oct. 27.

Roger R. Ries, professor of education, and **George M. Bass, Jr.**, associate professor of education, participated in a recent workshop at the Virginia Psychological Association/Virginia Association of School Psychologists fall convention in Richmond, Oct. 9. They presented a session titled "Problem-Solving and Thinking Skills: School-Based Approaches."

Virginia K. Laycock, associate dean of education, and **Barbara Zarembo**, doctoral candidate in the special education leadership training program, presented a program, "Transition Services for Emotionally Disturbed Adolescents: An Analysis of Program Models and Research," at the National Conference on Programming for the Developmental Needs of Adolescents with Behavior Disorders, which was held in Minneapolis, Sept. 14-16.

Laycock also recently conducted an in-service program on "Pre-referral Intervention Systems," for the pupil personnel staff of the Chesapeake Public Schools.

Ronald Wheeler, associate professor of education, has had an article titled "Effects of Classroom Goal Structure on Cooperative and Competitive-Predisposition Transescent Students' Attitudes and Achievement in Problem Solving," published in *Middle School Research: Selected Studies*.

Armand Galfo, Heritage Professor of Education, recently took part in an on-the-air interview during the BBC Radio 4 program "Brain Waves." The subject of the interview was the findings of a study conducted by Galfo in the United Kingdom, which have been reported in the July, 1986 issue of the

Journal of Education Administration and History, published by the University of Leeds. His work was also the subject of an article in the London Times Education Supplement

VIMS

Carl H. Hobbs III, assistant professor, participated in the joint U.S. Geological Survey-Virginia Institute of Marine Science-Maryland Geological Survey cruise on Chesapeake Bay.

Hobbs presented a paper, co-authored by **C. R. Berquist Jr.**, titled "Heavy Minerals Offshore of Virginia - A Progress Report," at a conference sponsored by the Atlantic Coastal States State Geologist/Minerals Management Service held recently at VIMS.

Howard Kator, associate professor and **Martha Rhodes**, instructor, were invited to present the results of a study, "Evaluation of Containerized Relaying of Hard Clams in the Chesapeake Bay" at the 1986 Interstate Seafood Seminar held in Ocean City, Md. The study, supported in part by Sea Grant, examined the comparative elimination of fecal coliforms, coliphage and bovine enterovirus, a model for hepatitis A, from the shellfish. Relaying of clams in containers, as apposed to on-bottom, resulted in a significant increase in product recovery due to efficient retrieval and predator exclusion.

Kator and Rhodes also received \$31,496 from the Technion Corporation to participate in a study designed to evaluate microbiological indicators of shellfish growing water quality with regard to their public health risk assessment value. The researchers were also presented a grant from the Council on the Environment in the amount of \$28,500 to evaluate sources of elevated microbial indicator counts in shellfish growing waters in the absence of known point sources of sewage. Closures of shellfish growing waters, owing to alleged non-point pollution, have caused significant reductions in acreage available for harvesting shellfish in Virginia and other coastal states.

Thomas A. Barnard Jr., assistant professor, attended the National Wetland Symposium: Mitigation of Impacts and Losses, in New Orleans. Barnard is heading a Virginia Marine Resources Commission-appointed subcommittee that is charged with developing a draft wetland mitigation/compensation policy statement and supplemental management guidelines.

William J. Hargis Jr., professor, attended the fifth annual Firfield Harbor Symposium in New Bern, N.C., and presented an invited paper co-authored with **David E. Zwerner** and **Dennis A. Thoney** titled "Fish Ulcer Disease: Research in Chesapeake Bay." The paper was delivered to an audience of environmental planners and managers, scientists, public officials and interested citizens as part of a special session on fish disease and environmental problems.

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.

The deadline for applying for the following jobs is Dec. 5 unless otherwise noted.

ART EXHIBITION COORDINATOR - \$5.64 per hour, 15 hours per week. Location: Fine Arts Department.

UPHOLSTERER - \$5.64 per hour, approximately 35 hours per week (less than 90-day appointment). Location: Buildings and Grounds.

UTILITY SERVICE FOREMAN - Salary range \$12,827-\$17,522 per year. #013. Location: VIMS (Buildings and Grounds).

SECRETARY SENIOR - \$6.17 per hour, 35 hours per week. Location: Classical Studies.

POSTAL AIDE - \$4.72 per hour, 35 hours per week. Three positions available. *Temporary, Dec. 15-Jan. 5.* Location: Campus Post Office.

LABORATORY SPECIALIST A - \$7.37 per hour, 35 hours per week. *Restricted position funded through March 31, 1987.* Location: VIMS (Biological Fisheries Sciences).

GROUNDWORKER - \$4.72 per hour, 35 hours per week. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Salary range \$14,016-\$19,146. #045. Location: Office of Associate Provost.

SLIDE LIBRARIAN - \$4.72-\$6.45 per hour, 20 hours per week. Location: Fine Arts Department. Deadline Dec. 10.

MARINE SCIENTIST B - Salary range \$23,936-\$32,682. #136. *12-month restricted position ending Dec. 31, 1987.* Location: VIMS (Physical Oceanography and Environmental Engineering). Deadline Dec. 15.

One-act plays

Continued from page 5.

ning since most theatres present only full-length plays.

Second Season is a generic term for all performances not presented on the theatre's main stage. For Catron, Second Season is a challenging list of productions throughout the year. Next semester there will be another Directors' Workshop program, Premier Theatre productions and senior directoral projects. He is currently reviewing rehearsal for 21 acts, including full-length as well as one-act plays.

Archivists

Continued from p. 2.

institution, theoretically available, but almost impossible to find, except by accident.

"All archivists know that documenting the activities of the unofficial or underground groups is more difficult than collecting materials about official, recognized groups. Even here at William and Mary we have to make special provisions for collecting posters and publications of unofficial student groups and have to actively seek them out."

In her new office as chairman of the college and university section of the SAA, Domine is proposing a survey of fellow archivists to assess current needs and serve as a clearinghouse for automation ideas, systems, information and other issues.

Domine, who has been archivist at the College since 1974, was formerly archivist and special collections librarian at Western Illinois University. She has been a member of the SAA since 1973.

Orchids

Continued from page 6.

for the Tidewater Orchid Society and has written a book on the care of orchids, which the society gives to new growers.

Mrs. Wallace has always liked flowers and believes it helps to talk to them -- but not always in a tender way. "I've been amazed," she says, "at how some have come to blossom after I've told them that I was about to throw them out on the compost pile."

Mrs. Wallace works in the greenhouse atop Millington Hall two days a week. She helped with the recent plant sale and assists students with their projects.

She also helps tend the plants students leave at the greenhouse over Christmas break. These plants are kept in isolation in case they have any bugs that might infest other plants in the greenhouse. Also they are sprayed and returned to their owners in good shape, sometimes better than when they were left.

Mrs. Wallace is looking forward to preparations for a gala re-opening of the greenhouse once refurbishing projects are completed.

Brother demo

College employees are invited to attend a free Brother Typewriter Demonstration to be held Monday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Campus Center, Room D. All models on the 1986-87 Virginia State Contract, including the Brother 2024L Dot Matrix Printer on the current Printer Contract, will be on display.

Heating Requirements during Christmas Holiday

As in past years, during the Christmas holiday period heating for most College facilities will be held to minimum levels unless extraordinary circumstances exist. Should your specific office or department require special attention, please forward this information to the Office of Administration and Finance, ext. 4211, no later than Dec. 17. Special requirements will be acknowledged.

Charles J. Lombardo
Director of Operations

Classified Advertisements

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.

FOR SALE

1979 Chevy Malibu Classic Wagon, runs well - reliable, \$2,000 or best offer, excellent second car. Call Lenora, ext. 4477 or 877-2198 after 6 p.m.

'82 Firebird, white, immaculate condition - interior/exterior, optional V-6 engine, 50,000 miles, garage kept. Call 253-1510 evenings.

Rattan living room furniture set, eight pieces, excellent condition. Call 253-1510 evenings.

84-inch sofa and matching club chair. Brown-and-beige plaid. Excellent condition. Both for \$300. Call 229-4513, after 5 p.m.; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ext. 4332.

B-flat trumpet, Holton Collegiate Professional, in excellent condition; dual-alloy bell for brilliant resonance; case and mouthpiece included. Contact Ted at 253-4364 and leave message. A perfect Christmas present. \$450.

Electric typewriter - Smith Corona, portable (sterling auto-12), with padded carrying case. Priced to move, \$100.

Teknika 6510, brand new in the box, CATV converter and television wireless TV remote-control tuner, \$125.

Chevette, 1982, 2-door, maroon, good tires, completely tuned up, radio, exterior in good condition, 95,000 miles. \$695 or best offer.

For the above three items, call 229-0596 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

FOR RENT

Graduate students: Furnished one-bedroom, living room and bath, no smokers. Available Dec. 10. Call 253-5775.

Furnished house, two blocks from College and law school. Available Dec. 15. Non-smokers, no children or pets. Call 253-5775.

Two rooms in 3-BR house in Williamsburg. Furnished and has washing machine. Rent \$140 per month + utilities. Available 1/1/87-6/1/87. Please call Jane at 642-7154, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or 229-5365 after 5 p.m.

LOST

Set of keys on ring with black plastic whistle. Please call Lynette at ext. 4215.

A solitaire diamond ring in vicinity of James Blair Hall. Please call Patsy Morales, Purchasing, ext. 4215.

A reward is offered for information leading to the return of a 6-foot-square wall hanging from Pakistan. It has been missing from the office of Rita Wright in anthropology, Washington Hall, since Oct. 13. Please contact either Wright at ext. 4369 or the Campus Police at ext. 4596.

WANTED

Large clay pots. Biology department greenhouse repotting project. Leave pots and your name on the loading dock at the rear of Millington Hall. Thank you for your assistance. M. C. Mathes, ext. 4458.

Faculty member seeks sitter for 10-month-old, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, second semester. Call 229-0244.

INSTRUCTION

Piano lessons: Experienced teacher with master's degree from Peabody Conservatory offers piano and music theory lessons for all ages and levels. Reasonable rates - Lafayette Manor location. Gayle Pougher, 565-0563, evenings.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

A friendly, playful black kitten, free to the right home. Call 253-4506.

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
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