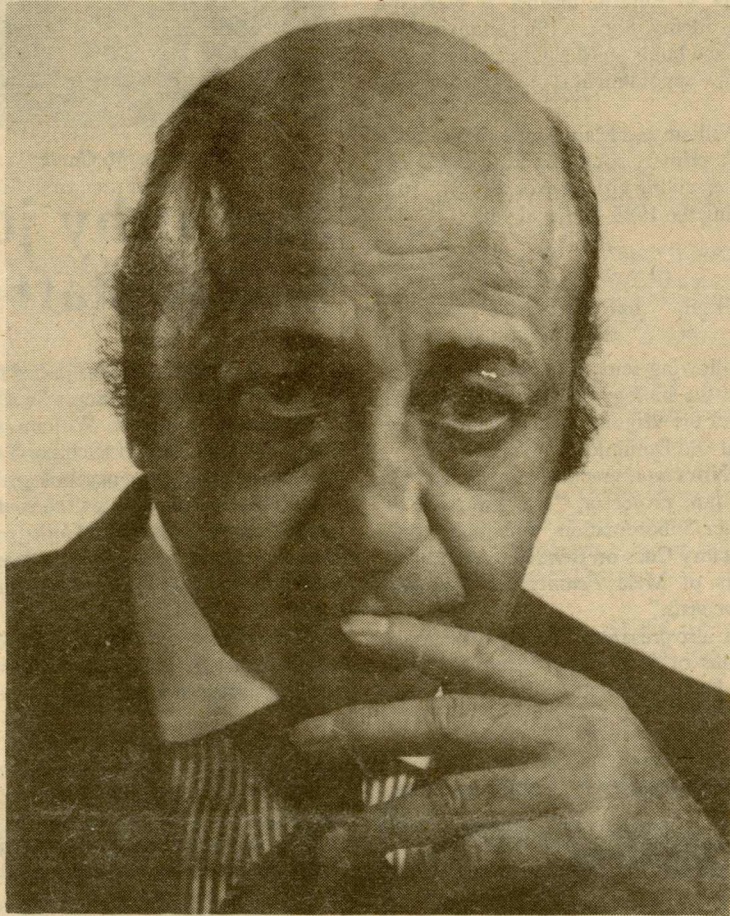


# William and Mary NEWS

Volume XVII, Number 1  
Wednesday, August 26, 1987

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

Non-Profit Organization  
U.S. Postage PAID at Williamsburg, Va.  
Permit No. 26



Karsh (© Karsh, Ottawa)

## Reception to honor Karsh

The Muscarelle Museum of Art's current exhibition of photographs by master photographer Yousuf Karsh is being applauded by visitors from all over the Tidewater area. The exhibit's popularity is due in part, to the fact that the Karsh photographs represent some of the most impressive portraits of outstanding personages of our time.

Karsh has said that his aim is to not merely produce a likeness, but more importantly to reveal the mind and soul behind the human face.

The Muscarelle Museum will hold a recep-

tion honoring Karsh from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11. This event is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

"Photographs by Yousuf Karsh" will be on display until Sept. 20.

Karsh is the author of 11 books, the most recent of which, *Karsh: A Fifty-Year Retrospective*, is available at the museum during the exhibit. This book is the largest publication on his works and includes portraits not published before, as well as early works and experiments.

## Peter Arnott's MARIONETTE THEATRE presents "The Bacchae" by Euripides

Peter Arnott's marionette theatre will present "The Bacchae" by Euripides at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Williamsburg Regional Library.

This is the first in a series of Honors Program offerings that will be presented throughout the semester. There is no admission charge.

"The Bacchae" is the story of the arrival of the god Dionysus at Thebes, the home of his dead mother who died when she gazed on her lover, Zeus. Dionysus has come to vindicate her name and to spread his new cult to Greek lands. While many accept his religion, Pentheus, the current ruler of Thebes, opposes him with tragic results.

Peter Arnott was born in Ipswich, England, in 1931. He was educated at the University of Wales and at Oxford University where he

specialized in the history of Greek and Roman theater, with emphasis on the problems of presenting ancient plays to modern audiences. A frequent visitor to Greece to study production methods there, he is currently professor of drama at Tufts University, teaching theater history and directing plays at the University Theater.

In 1948 he originated the Marionette Theater of Peter Arnott, to exploit the possibilities of this neglected medium for the purpose of serious drama and particularly for the re-creation of works from the Greek and Roman repertory.

Arnott speaks all the character roles, builds and manipulates the marionettes, and uses his own translations in the performance of the classical plays.

## Welcome class of 1991; classes begin tomorrow

Classes start tomorrow. The 1987-88 school year started earlier this week with the arrival of the class of 1991.

**Library opens front door** — New students may not have appreciated the excitement Monday when it was announced that the front door of Swem Library was now open. The news was warmly received by all who have been taking the circuitous route to the stacks through the back door. The back door is now closed to public traffic.

Work on the addition at the library is progressing and will be completed this year.

**Muscarelle expansion** — The Muscarelle Museum of Art across the quad from the library has also been undergoing some enlarging and is planning a week-long program in October to show off its new addition.

**Music department relocation** — As work on the 15,900-square-foot addition to Ewell Hall begins, music department faculty members have been moved to temporary locations across campus. To locate individual faculty members, call the main office, ext. 4374, which is located at 225 Richmond Road.

The office of Mary Fletcher, coordinator of the applied music program, is at the same address; her extension is 4374.

**New Commons decor** — The Marriott Food Service has spruced up the Commons Dining Hall, and the decor is blue. Blue-and-white awnings, to be added soon, will complete the facelift. New carpets have been put down, an improved lobby area designed and the once somber corridors to the main dining room have been lightened. The booths in the dining room have been removed and replaced with tables and chairs. The monthly newsletter keeps diners abreast of menu specials.

**Faculty-staff dining** — This fall Marriott is also enlarging its services by opening a faculty and staff lunch room in the Sit 'n Bull room of the Campus Center. This will be a buffet with packaged menus and a la carte items. Ron Morgan of Marriott says he has been working with the provost and a committee headed by David Finifter and hopes to put the new facility into operation soon on an experimental basis.

**More parking** — Additional parking is new on campus this year. An area on Blair Drive by the stadium has been changed from parallel to angle parking to make room for more cars. The adjacent parking lot behind the campus post office is now part of a one-way traffic pattern. Extra slots were also opened up this summer with work on the Common Glory lot off Jamestown Road and the area behind the Alumni House off Richmond Road. John Bond, director of buildings and grounds, says that there will also be more slots available in the Prince George lot once work there is completed.

**Office moves** — Several offices moved over the summer including the parking services office for decals and the resolution of parking problems. This department has moved out of the Police quarters and is now in

the Watts Cottage on North Boundary Street.

The budget office has moved from the second floor of James Blair Hall and is now in the Hoke House on Jamestown Road along with the Office of Institutional Research.

The International Studies House is now located in the Moncure House on Armistead Avenue. Eventually the International Studies House will be located in Tyler, which is currently being totally renovated.

The Office of Special Programs has moved from Jones Hall and is occupying both floors of the Davis House on Boundary Street across from Brown Residence Hall.

The Marshall Papers have relocated in first-floor quarters in Morton Hall, and the Office of Career Services has expanded into the space once used by the Marshall Papers library.

The Equal Employment Opportunities office has relocated on the first floor of 205 Richmond Road.

**Coming attractions** — The William and Mary Theatre is in tune with Broadway this year. Both will present the musical "Anything Goes." The Theatre opens the season Oct. 8 with "Crimes of the Heart."

The William and Mary Concert Series is offering another great entertainment bargain, five concerts for \$13; \$17 for the general public. This year's series includes The Western Wind, the Feld Ballet, the Empire Brass, the Swedish Radio Orchestra and pianists Misha and Cipa Dichter.

The first home football game is Oct. 3 against Lehigh.

Town and Gown luncheons begin Sept. 10. These are usually held in the Campus Center ballroom but to start this year's series off a box lunch and tour of the Karsh exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum is planned.

Parents Weekend is Sept. 26-27.

Fall Break is Oct. 12-13.

Homecoming is Oct. 22-25.

## Shakespeare back on campus Sept. 4, 5

Two final performances of "Much Ado About Nothing," one of the three Shakespearean plays that were presented this summer by the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, will be given Sept. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Special discount tickets will be available for members of the College community. All seats are general admission; there is no reserve seating. Tickets for William and Mary students are \$4. Faculty and staff members who hold subscriptions to the 1987-88 W&M Theatre season will be admitted for \$4. Tickets for the general public are \$6; \$5 for those who also hold W&M Theatre subscriptions.

The box office will be open Sept. 2 and 3 from 1 to 6 p.m. and Sept. 4 and 5 from 1 to 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by phone, exts. 4469 and 4272, but those seeking discount tickets must apply in person.



## NEWSMAKERS

### Baliles taps Galano for new council

Governor Gerald Baliles has appointed Joseph Galano, chairman of the psychology department to the newly established Virginia Coordinating Council on Prevention.

Galano currently serves as vice chairman of the Prevention Advisory Council to the Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse. He teaches a course in prevention psychology and is currently an investigator on three grants, which focus on adolescent pregnancy prevention, building competency and self-esteem in adolescents, and a third that attempts to increase competence and reduce the dependence of individuals enrolled in the state's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. He writes on the significance of the new council.

The Council has members from state agencies on aging, children's services, correction, criminal justice, education, health, medical assistance, mental health and mental retardation, social services and the Council on the Status of Women. In addition, the Governor appointed five representatives of the community and the private sector to the newly established council.

The council's charge includes the development of a comprehensive prevention plan for Virginia. Virginia is already gaining recognition as an emerging leader in the prevention field. As the first state to propose such a comprehensive approach to the coordination of prevention services, Virginia will lead the nation in setting a new tone and creating an atmosphere that will encourage the self-sufficiency, independence, productivity and well being of the citizens.

There is an awakening of national interest in the efficacy of prevention, and it is exciting that those at the highest level of government in Virginia have begun to accept the challenge of a shift from remediation to prevention. Virginia also recognizes the need for creative collaboration among government agencies and between government and the private sector. It is critical that Virginia make the commitment to a truly comprehensive approach to prevention.

We can no longer view domestic violence solely as the responsibility of the Department of Social Services. DSS treats the abuser and protects the victim, but who should offer young parents programs on parenting, who should offer stress management and stress reduction seminars, who should offer courses and conduct outreach training in problem solving?

We can no longer view the unemployed and under-employment problem to be the responsibility of the Virginia Employment Commission or the Virginia Department of Education. VEC attempts to find jobs and DOE attempts to prepare young people for employment, but who should work with the youngster surrounded by poverty to build his self-esteem and a belief in a better future?

We must acknowledge and address the fact that teenagers under the influence of substances are more likely to engage in sex. Those teens, if they have children, are more likely to be unemployed. They are more likely to be abusers. Their children are more likely to suffer from mental retardation. The new council offers a great opportunity, and I am proud to have the opportunity to serve on it.

The Governor's legislation empowers the Council to develop the kinds of comprehensive prevention programs that are capable of breaking these cycles of employment, domestic violence and poverty, emotional disorders and substance abuse. Prevention in Virginia has never been more possible. The need is evident, the technology is available and the support is growing.



Elizabeth Paschall

In June, Alan J. Ward, professor of government, published *Northern Ireland: Living with the Crisis* (New York: Praeger), a collection of papers dealing with the impact of the Northern Ireland crisis on the economic, psychological, legal, political, religious and cultural life of the province.

Ward's article, "Exporting the British Constitution: Responsible Government in New Zealand, Canada, Australia and Ireland," was published in *The Journal of Commonwealth and Comparative Politics*, XXV, no. 1 (March 1987).

In July, he delivered a plenary lecture, titled "Reflections on the 50th Anniversary of the Irish Constitution," to the 25th annual meeting of the American Conference of Irish Studies in Dublin.

### Paschall named to head fund

Elizabeth W. (Tish) Paschall, who has been associate director for annual support for the past two years, has been named director for annual support in the Office of University Advancement.

Ms. Paschall was director for chapter programs for the Society of the Alumni from 1982 to 1985 and before joining the College staff was an English teacher at Hampton Roads Academy. She is a 1964 alumna of the College and holds an M.Ed. in counseling.

Her new appointment is not effective until Sept. 1.

The William and Mary Annual Fund is the College's primary source of expendable gift income, receiving gifts in excess of \$1.7 million during the 1986-87 fiscal year.



MaryAnn McCarthy

### McCarthy joins Sadler staff

MaryAnn McCarthy has joined the staff as assistant to Dean of Students Sam Sadler.

McCarthy comes to William and Mary from the University of Richmond where she received a master's in psychology.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., McCarthy graduated from Nazareth College there and was coordinator of experiential learning programs for the Rochester Institute of Technology.

McCarthy is commuting from Richmond where her fiancée is a third-year law student at the University of Richmond.

### Biology

The following scientific papers were presented in the biology section at the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science in May at Old Dominion University:

J. L. Norcross, graduate student, and C. R. Terman, professor, "The Influence of Dominance/Subordination, Encounter Site and Olfactory Cues on Behavior and Spatial Dynamics of Male *Peromyscus leucopus noveboracensis*."

Terman also presented "Studies of National Populations of *P. l. noveboracensis*: Variations in Density and Reproductive Characteristics."

### Physics

The following co-authored articles have been published by members of the department:

A. Altman, D. Ashery, E. Piasetzky, J. Lichtenstadt, A. I. Yavin, W. Berl, L. Fetawka, H. K. Walter, R. J. Powers, R. G. Winter and J. v. d. Pluym, " $\pi^{\pm} 2N$  reactions at 165 and 245 MeV," *Physics Review C* 34 (1987): 1757.

Y. Kuang, K.-P. Arnold, F. Chmely, M. Eckhause, V. W. Hughes, J. R. Kane, S. Kettell, D.-H. Kim, K. Kumar, D. C. Schaefer, P. A. Souder and K. Woodle, "First Observation of the Negative Muonium Ion Produced by Electron Capture in a Beam-Foil Experiment," *Physics Review A* 35 (1987): 3172.

### Collegewide Faculty Meeting

The annual universitywide faculty meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8 in Millington Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli will preside, and the academic deans will introduce new members of their respective faculties. Deans and departmental chairs are urged to extend special invitations to their new colleagues to attend this meeting. Biographical information on new faculty will be distributed in advance of the meeting to reduce the time of introductions. Mr. Hays T. Watkins, the new Rector of the College, will offer a few remarks, and I will discuss the administration's priorities for the upcoming academic year.

After the meeting you are invited to attend an informal reception in the Muscarelle Museum. I hope to see you on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Also, please mark your calendar for Sunday, Sept. 20 at 11:30 a.m., when Mrs. Verkuil and I look forward to visiting with you at the annual Faculty Brunch in the Wren Yard.

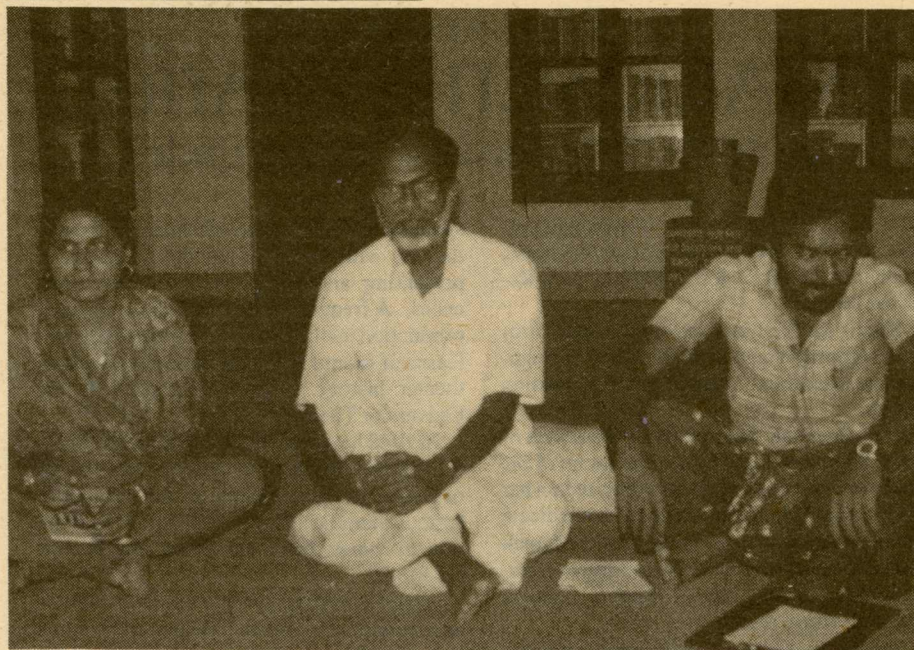
Paul R. Verkuil  
President

### Swem Library

Berna Heyman, assistant university librarian for automation and bibliographic control, was recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Library and Information Technology Association. LITA is a division of the American Library Association whose focus is on the planning, development, design, applications and integration of technologies within the library environment.

S. N. Pillai of the library staff attended the International Camp at Bangalore, India, July 5-9. The camp was sponsored by Lisle Fellowship, Inc., U.S.A., and the Ghandi Peave Foundation, Delhi, India. As a member of the board of directors of Lisle Fellowship, Pillai presented a talk on Gandhi and his relevance to international issues. He also served as a resource person during the camp.

Following the camp Pillai led a group of camp participants to Cape Camorin, the southernmost tip of India.



Pillai (c) at conference with Dr. Satya of New Delhi (l) and Sabu Kappan of Kerala.



# Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26**  
Activities Night

**THURSDAY, AUG. 27**  
Fall semester begins  
*CEBAF Seminar*: "CEBAF as a Kaon Source" by Jeff Martoff, Stanford University, CEBAF 55, 11 a.m.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 28**  
HACE Bake Sale, Campus Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
\*SA Movies, Trinkle Hall: "E.T.," Trinkle Hall, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

**SATURDAY, AUG. 29**  
Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

**MONDAY, AUG. 31**  
Bookfair (Through Sept. 3)  
Adult Skills Program registration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 1**  
Adult Skills Program registration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2**  
Adult Skills Program registration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Honors Program**: "The Bacchae" presented by Peter Arnott's marionette theater, Wmsbg. Regl. Lib. Aud., 7:30 p.m.  
Oceanography for Landlubbers, Watermen's Hall, VIMS, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 3**  
**Geology Colloquium**: "Coastal Marine Terraces of Southern Peru" by Kelvin Ramsey, University of Delaware, Small 238, 4 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 4**  
\*Virginia Shakespeare Festival Production: "Much Ado About Nothing," PBK, 8 p.m. Tickets: students, faculty and staff, \$4; W&M Theatre subscribers, \$5; general admission, \$6.  
\*SA Movies, Trinkle Hall: "Lady and the Tramp," 7 p.m.; "Out of Africa," 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 5**  
Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.  
\*Virginia Shakespeare Festival Production: "Much Ado About Nothing," PBK, 8 p.m. Tickets: students, faculty and staff, \$4; W&M Theatre subscribers, \$5; general admission, \$6.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 7**  
**LABOR DAY**

## Bake sale slated Aug. 28

The Hourly and Classified Employees Association will hold a bake sale at the Campus Center, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale will be limited to brownies (or bar-type cookies) and cookies. All items must be individually wrapped in clear plastic wrap. To maintain consistency, donors are asked to cut brownies in two-inch squares. HACE is offering a pick-up service for those who are unable to deliver food to the Campus Center.

HACE is also looking for volunteers to help with the sale. Volunteers are asked to call one of the members of the executive board: Doris Underwood, ext. 4515; Ruth Graff, ext. 4213; Peggy Miller, ext. 4197; Pam Owen, ext. 5516; Betty Kelly, ext. 4557; Joyce Emerson, ext. 4354; and Donna Middleton, ext. 4634.

The next meeting of HACE will be a covered-dish luncheon at noon on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Speaker at the August meeting was Robert W. Jeffrey, assistant director, Office of Special Programs, who outlined the aims of his office and talked about some of the new courses being offered this fall. A catalog of fall classes may be obtained from the Special Programs office, which has recently moved into its new location at 110 North Boundary, a house across from Brown Hall.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 8**  
Training sessions: LION (on-line catalog) system at Swem, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call reference department, ext. 4407, for more information.  
Adult Skills Program tutor orientation.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9**  
Men's soccer v. East Carolina, Cary field, 3:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 10**  
Bloodmobile, Trinkle Hall  
HACE covered-dish luncheon, noon.  
\*Town and Gown Luncheon: "Photographs by Yousuf Karsh," box lunch and tour of the museum, noon

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 11**  
Bloodmobile, CC Ballroom  
Women's soccer v. George Mason, Barksdale field, 3:30 p.m.  
Exhibit Reception: Yousuf Karsh, Muscarelle Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
\*SA Movies, Trinkle Hall: "Big Chill," 7 p.m.; "St. Elmo's Fire," 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 12**  
\*Children's Art Classes registration, Muscarelle Museum, 10 a.m.-noon  
Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.  
Women's soccer v. George Mason v. Hartford, Barksdale field, 3 p.m.  
Women's field hockey v. Davis and Elkins, Barksdale field, 11 a.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 13**  
Memorial Service for Ralph Merritt Cox, Wren Chapel, 3 p.m.  
Women's field hockey v. Radford University, Barksdale field, 1 p.m.  
Women's soccer v. Hartford, Barksdale field, 3 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 14**  
Adult Skills Program classes begin

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 15**  
CommonHealth medical screenings, Trinkle Hall, 6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Call ext. 4577 for appointment.

## EXHIBITS

**MUSCARELLE MUSEUM**: "Photographs by Yousuf Karsh" (Through Sept. 20)  
"Cowan Collection of 19th- and 20th-Century American Painting" (Through Sept. 27)

**ZOLLINGER MUSEUM**: "Fixing Our Destinies: Student Life at the College of William and Mary" (Through Oct. 31)

## Docent classes at Muscarelle begin Oct. 1

The Muscarelle Museum of Art is taking applications for its 1987-88 docent training program.

Docents serve as guides for elementary and secondary school classes as well as adult groups. They acquaint the public with special exhibitions and works of art from the museum's permanent collection, while fostering an enjoyment of art and an understanding of aesthetic ideas.

The program is year-long and consists of regular meetings, special lectures and workshops. Docents-in-training learn to develop and implement tours.

The new training program opens with an introductory session and coffee on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. The class will meet thereafter on most first and third Thursdays of each month through May.

Applications will be accepted until Oct. 1. For information, contact the museum education department at ext. 4003.

## ASP sets registration Aug. 31

Fall semester classes at the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program begin Sept. 14 in Bryan Hall basement.

Registration will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. New students should come in any time during those hours, or should call ext. 4644 to make other arrangements if these dates are not convenient.

As well as inviting students to register for the fall semester, the program is also seeking tutors who are willing to give two hours a week to help another adult. Community tutor orientation will be held Sept. 8. Further information may be obtained by calling the center at ext. 4644.

The Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program provides daytime instruction to adults of all ages in the Williamsburg-James City County-York County areas who wish to improve their reading and math skills. Teaching is on a one-to-one basis by volunteer tutors under the guidance of the director and staff. Hours are flexible and are arranged to meet the work and family schedules for both adult students and tutors.

Instruction is offered in the following areas: Beginning reading and math, functional reading and math, advanced reading and math, GED (high school equivalency) preparation, English as a second language and individual programs for work-place literacy.

The program is a community service supported financially by the United Way, the College, area employers, area service clubs

and many interested individuals in the community. There is no fee to adult students for this program.

## Museum offers fall classes for children

Registration will begin Saturday, Sept. 12 for the fall session of children's classes at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

This series of classes follows a very successful program last year. The program is supported, in part, by a grant from the Williamsburg Arts Commission.

Three series of classes, geared to age groups from first through eighth grade, are scheduled. Each class will meet for eight Saturday mornings, Sept. 19 through Nov. 21. Classes focus on appreciating and understanding visual arts through exposure to original objects, gallery discussions and activities and informal studio sessions.

Registration will be held at the museum from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 12 and, if classes are not filled, will continue the week of Sept. 14. Students must register in person. Fee per student is \$15. Enrollment is limited. Scholarships are available in cases of financial need.

"Mini Master" is the program designed for first- and second-graders. Children will explore the museum together, then create their own masterpieces utilizing a wide variety of materials. It has not yet been determined whether this class will meet 9-10:30 a.m. or 11-12:30 p.m.

After studying original examples at the museum, students in third and fourth grades will collect objects and use various art techniques to produce art collages in a program titled "Collecting and Collage." This class will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

In "Art Trek" for fifth- and sixth-graders, students will study unusual art forms and incorporate these ideas into an illustrated travel journal. This class will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"On Guard-Avant Garde," for seventh- and eighth-graders, will focus on avant-garde or experimental styles of the 20th century. Students will develop their own modes of expression and images using a wide range of materials. This class will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information on the classes, please contact Lisa McAuliffe at the Muscarelle Museum, ext. 4003.

## WW fellowships due Feb. 1

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced administrative fellowships in higher education administration including assistant to the president, director of development, director of planning, research director and business manager.

The administrative fellows program is designed to help meet the need for well-trained administrative management at the historically black colleges, Hispanic colleges, native American schools and certain other "developing" institutions. The program affords outstanding graduates an opportunity for service and experience in unique and challenging settings.

The fellowship is open to any qualified candidate who wishes to apply his/her professional training to the administrative needs of educational institutions for one or two years. Fellowships range from \$22,000 to \$32,000 per year.

Candidates should by June 1988 hold an M.B.A., J.D., Ed.D., Ph.D. or other graduate degree in administration. Candidates holding graduate degrees awarded prior to June 1986 will not be considered.

Applications and additional information can be found in the Office of Career Services, Morton 140.

Application deadline is Feb. 1.

## CommonHealth to give away Mexican holiday

CommonHealth, the state's comprehensive employee wellness program, which was introduced at the College last year will hold a drawing in early September for a trip to Acapulco.

The trip was announced earlier as an incentive for new members and to encourage participants to take advantage of the multi-faceted program and earn points for the trip lottery.

Membership in CommonHealth is open to all employees of the College, and details may be obtained from Mary Louise Mageean, program coordinator at ext. 4577.

The first step in enrolling in CommonHealth is a mandatory 15-minute medical screening, which will be offered Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Trinkle Hall. Those interested in joining CommonHealth should contact Ms. Mageean to arrange a screening appointment. Alternative arrangements may be made for those with scheduling conflicts.

All members receive complimentary T-shirts and become eligible for a variety of incentive awards, including a second trip to Acapulco. The membership fee is \$3 for individuals, \$5 for family memberships. CommonHealth estimates that members receive \$400 worth of health and fitness programs.

Program offerings for this fall include a variety of fitness classes, fitness testing, glaucoma testing, stress management programs, healthy back classes, CPR certification and a smoking cessation clinic.

For all new members, CommonHealth provides a health risk analysis. This consists of a medical screening, which includes blood pressure and heart rate measurements, height and weight checks and a blood chemistry analysis for total cholesterol, HDL and LDL cholesterol, as well as triglyceride, glucose and hemoglobin counts.

This information, along with data gathered through a lifestyle questionnaire, will be assessed to provide an indication to applicants on their current risk of developing cardiovascular disease and to make suggestions for reducing that risk.



FAMILY EDUCATION  
RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

Under the terms of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the College is to inform enrolled students annually of their rights under the law. The act does not apply to students admitted to the College who have not officially enrolled.

The College hereby affirms that its policies and procedures are in full compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, whereby each student's right to the privacy of his or her official College records and access to the same is assured.

Enrolled students should have the following rights under the law:

1. The right of access to his or her official College records. Under the terms of the Act, the College is not required to make available to students the following materials:
  - a. Confidential letters of recommendation placed in student's files before Jan. 1, 1975, and those letters for which the student has signed a waiver of his or her right of access.
  - b. Parents' confidential financial statements.
  - c. Medical, psychiatric, or similar records "which are created, maintained, or used only in connection with the provision of treatment to the student and are not available to anyone other than persons providing such treatment; provided, however, that such records can be personally reviewed by a physician or other appropriate professional of the student's choice."
  - d. Personal files and records of members of faculty or administrative personnel, which are in the sole possession of the maker thereof and which are not accessible or revealed to any person except a substitute.
  - e. Records of the Admissions Office concerning students admitted but not yet enrolled at the College. Letters of recommendation are removed from the admissions files before the files are forwarded to the Registrar's Office.
2. The right to inspect and review his or her official College records.
3. The right to a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations and interpretations of his or her official records.
4. The right to an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the accuracy or appropriateness of his or her official records.
5. The right to have disclosure of his or her official records limited to College officials or other persons authorized under the Act, for legitimate purposes, unless permission for release of such information to other parties is given in writing.

The College has designated the following information as "Directory Information," which may be released to the public:

1. Student's name, address (permanent and local), telephone number (permanent and local).
2. Student's birthdate.
3. Dates of attendance at the College, field of concentration, current classification, current enrollment status (full or part time), degrees awarded.
4. Previous schools attended and degrees awarded.
5. Honors or special recognition.
6. Height and weight of members of athletic teams.

A student who does not want the above information made public must file notice in writing of his request in the Registrar's Office, James Blair, by Sept. 9, 1987.

A student wishing to review his or her College records must consult the directory of official student records in the Registrar's Office. The directory lists the offices where official student records are maintained and the name of the official responsible for the maintenance and release of each type of record and to whom requests for access should be made.

Melvyn D. Schiavelli  
Provost

## College chosen to participate in \$10 million NSF program

The College is one of eight universities across the country to participate in the Research Experiences for Undergraduates program in physics, part of a \$10 million National Science Foundation program for hands-on participation in active science, mathematics and engineering research involving 2,500 students.

The other physics sites are California Institute of Technology, UCLA, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Duke, the University of Pennsylvania and Florida State University.

This summer, 12 students, three from William and Mary, undertook research projects with William and Mary physicists. Some work was done in cooperation with the NASA Langley Research Center and the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility.

Each participant selected a project in an area of active research under supervision of physics faculty members. The students worked in a variety of fields including interactions of ions with surfaces, detectors for nuclear and particle experiments, particle orbits in plasmas, materials characterization and high-temperature superconductivity. Rolf G. Winter, professor of physics, coordinated the program.

David R. Gallagher Jr. of Warsaw, a senior, worked with Professors Roy L. Champion and L. D. Doverspike on the interactions of ions with surfaces. Frederick A. Patterson of Norfolk, a junior, worked with Professors W. J. Kossler and Harlan E. Schone on the magnetic properties of superconductors. Russell A. Wincheski of Williamsburg, a senior, worked with J. S. Heyman, a NASA scientist and adjunct faculty member at William and Mary on stress measurements with ultrasonics.

Under the terms of the program, students from other schools are expected to be included. Students participating in the William and Mary program represented Case-Western Reserve University, Loyola College (Md.),

Oberlin, West Virginia Institute of Technology, St. Mary's College (Md.), Christopher Newport College, Randolph Macon College and VCU.

Some of the students will continue their research during the upcoming school year. This summer the program included weekly seminars at which students have given talks discussing their work and at which faculty summarized active research areas. Each student gave a final talk and wrote a report on the summer's research. Copies of the reports will be sent to the students' home institution. Several of the students may in addition co-author scientific papers with their mentors.

The National Science Foundation commitment, says Winter, grew out of the recognition that hands-on experience in real research is an extremely valuable and insufficiently available ingredient of undergraduate education. "Universities selected as sites for the REU program have substantial research in progress and well-developed arrangements for involving their own undergraduates in it. We are expected to bring in many of the participants from other institutions," he added.

This year's program was supported by a direct NSF grant of \$40,000 for student stipends, supplies and administrative expenses and by funds, materials, equipment and personnel provided by the existing research projects. It augmented, says Winter, opportunities that permit most William and Mary physics majors that want summer research positions in the department to be accommodated, and typically about eight such students are employed.

A total of 128 research sites have been selected this year for REU projects in a number of different fields including geophysics; chemistry; astronomy; computer science; mechanical, electrical and civil engineering; mathematics; biology; oceanography; earth sciences; psychology; archaeology; anthropology; and biochemistry.



## Summer on campus

A picnic for STEP students was part of the summer activities on campus. President Verkuil chats with students in the Wren Yard. Mrs. Verkuil and her son, Gibson, and Gibby's friend John Norman also enjoyed the festivities. In the background is Reggie Clark of the president's staff.



# Choir hailed as good singers, gracious guests

If one thing can be said about the singers in the College of William and Mary choir, it is that they are flexible.

This summer the choir tour of Europe spanned 38 days and included 30 concerts. The choir sang in large historic churches including Notre Dame, Chartres Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and the Thomaskirche in Leipzig, East Germany; small churches in villages like Budleigh Salterton in southeast England; and school auditoriums, including the Marble Hall at Stowe school, as well as the gardens at Stourhead. The singers also gave what is probably the first concert ever given in a dog collar museum.

The latter venue was not on the planned schedule, but when the capricious English weather brought an unexpected downpour and cancelled the outdoor concert at Leeds Castle, an alternate spot had to be found. The museum of dog collars on the castle grounds was the only option. The sign inside the door, "Four Centuries of Dog Collars," was moved aside to let the singers process in, display cases were rearranged, and the audience sat on benches around the room to listen.

A concert in Rotenburg, West Germany, close to a border crossing into East Germany was also unscheduled, but the choir again rose to the occasion with aplomb. The tour bus driver was proud of his passengers and wanted to show them off. He requested they sing to a reunion group at a rehabilitation center for heart patients. The choir sang selections from Broadway hits and the lyric "Shenandoah" as well as the William and Mary alma mater for the group; the audience loved it. A woman of 90 presented them with handmade crafts, two other women gave each choir member enameled lapel pins they had made. They wanted the choir to know how much they appreciated the concert.

The choir was well received throughout the tour. Sir James Cobban, knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his contributions to education, echoed the sentiments of several hosts when he announced at Sherborne Abbey in England that "I can say without hesitation that [the students] are the best ambassadors that the university could have sent, and we thank them for their contributions to Anglo-American relations."

The indefinable mix of talent and energy that lifts the choir above the ranks of other traveling singing groups creates a special magic. The choir received a positive, exuberant response that at times had the singers blushing. "They're thanking us and we should be thanking them for all they did for us," said one choir member after a concert.

Audiences wanted the students to know they enjoyed having them. In Budleigh Salterton, England, parishioners asked the vicar to cancel a planned reception after the concert because hosts wanted more free time to spend with their guests.

For alumni who met up with the choir along the way it was a chance to join the ranks and sing with the choir. Ms. Mildred Owen-Hugh '39, who has made it a tradition to greet the choir at Stourhead Gardens said the 1987 choir was even better than the 1984 choir she had praised so highly. Hilldson Hyan '50 in Geneva was coaxed into the ranks at the American Church there and gave the choir a rave review.

The tour itinerary is planned by the director, Frank T. Lendrim, professor of music. Students pay their own way. The schedule of a tour every three years gives time for planning and gives each generation of choir students an opportunity to participate.

As well as being a travel experience, the tour includes several opportunities for students to augment their academic interests. At St. Bride's Church in Fleet Street, London, English majors got an opportunity to visit the grave of Samuel Richardson, known as the father of the English novel. For architecture students, the special tour by Malcolm Miller, who has spent most of his life lecturing and writing about Chartres Cathedral, was a treat.

The choir paid homage to the founders of the College with a brief service at the tombs of King William and Queen Mary in Westminster Abbey.



The tour over, the choir poses along the Thames River near London before the flight home.

The American Cemetery in Cambridge, England, may seem an unusual addition to a choir tour but Lendrim has a reason for its inclusion. Throughout Europe references to the devastation wrought during World War II are frequent, and students see many restorations or new buildings that are reminders of changes it brought. A visit to the cemetery, says Lendrim, evens the scales and reminds students that Americans also paid a high price.

Students often stayed with host families along the way. Not only does this help keep costs down but, says Lendrim, it gives students a better opportunity to get to know the area they are visiting. Hosts were always gracious but, said one choir member, "I wish they didn't think that all Americans love coffee. Sometimes the biggest treat would have been a glass of cold water." Students were housed in a variety of lodgings including a houseboat on the River Thames near London.

This summer's choir members were glad they escaped the marauding bands of gypsies that plagued tourists in Paris a few years ago, but one student felt he had been robbed when he mislaid his Metro ticket and had to pay a 100-franc fine when the inspector came aboard at the next station.



The choir in Canterbury Cathedral.

## Governor's Fellows gain valuable experience

Several campus leaders who have just joined the ranks of the College's alumni as 1987 graduates were actively participating in state government this summer in Richmond as Governor's Fellows.

Six of the 23 Fellows in the program were from William and Mary. All agree it is a splendid program and find much to praise in it, especially the opportunity to be included as regular staff members in government offices with assignments for which they are responsible.

Brien Poffenberger of Luray, Va., who graduated with a major in government and a minor in fine arts, worked with the Virginia Crime Commission. He prepared background information on a list of issues that the firearms subcommittee of the commission will study.

The scope of his research included plastic guns, which can escape detection, armor-piercing ammunition, ballistic knives, the effects of mandatory waiting periods for handgun purchases, the deterrent effect of increasing mandatory sentencing for the use

of a firearm in the commission of a crime, methods of detecting and tracing firearms used in the commission of a crime, deterrent effects of increasing penalties for carrying concealed weapons and registration of machine guns.

"We [the fellows] are not just involved in filing and answering phones," says Poffenberger. "This has been a baptism by fire and it has been good. We've been given real responsibilities. To be involved in state government, even on a small scale is exciting to me. I'll always remember the experience and will compare others to it. I always want to feel that satisfied feeling of having contributed."

In return, Poffenberger's boss had praise for him. "We are understaffed, and we rely on capable, motivated, energetic individuals like Brien to bring their talents and ability to special projects. ... We are a very demanding agency. ... We only take the best," says Robert E. Colvin, executive director of the Crime Commission.

On campus, Poffenberger served on the Honor Council, was a member of student

government and for the past two years served as a tutor in the Adult Skills Program. Although Poffenberger will work in private industry this fall, he doesn't rule out the possibility that he'll be back in state government someday.

Ted Zoller of Seneca Falls, N.Y., who was Student Association president last year, received three hours of college credit for his work this summer toward a master's degree in public administration from the Maxwell School at the University of Syracuse. Zoller has been named a Rotary Fellow to New Zealand so will be going there once he finishes his graduate degree.

Zoller worked in the office of Secretary of Public Transportation Vivian E. Watts and gathered information that will be used in preparing trailer-truck safety regulations.

"I would definitely recommend the program to other students. It is not just an

Continued on p. 7.



## Anderson wins HACE award

Mary Anderson, administrative assistant to President Paul Verkuil will celebrate 12 years of service at the College on Sept. 25.

Mary, who was selected Employee of the Month and winner of the Hourly and Classified Employees Association award for August, trained to be an executive secretary and enjoys the role of a team player who has to anticipate her boss' needs and be flexible enough to handle any situation.

There is no "routine" at the president's office says Mary. Every day is different, and the diversity is something she finds challenging and intriguing. She regularly schedules appointments for the president, greets his guests, sets up meetings for administrators, staff and faculty who want to meet with the president, answers correspondence, handles inquiries from parents and students and serves as office manager for the president's staff.

The key to keeping things running smoothly, says Mary is knowing your boss, knowing when to be serious, when to add a touch of humor and being able to handle pressure and roll with the punches.

If there is one piece of advice Mary would pass along as one of the keys to success it is the willingness to stay on the job until it is done. A secretary who thinks in terms of an eight-to-five workday is not going to get ahead, says Mary. You have to be willing to work overtime, often without extra pay, to get the job done and have the personal satisfaction of knowing you're doing a good job. Mary's family is very supportive and willing to start dinner or put the roast in the oven when Mary calls to say she'll be a couple of hours late coming home in the evening.

Part of Mary's ability to react graciously to a complex work schedule may come from the fact that as an Army wife she moved 29 times in 23 years. She has also done volunteer work as a hospital aide and a Girl Scout leader, two jobs that require a lot of stamina and flexibility. When her husband, Loren "Andy" Anderson, an artillery officer, retired at Fort Eustis, Mary wanted to stay in the area and not move again.

A native of New Jersey she attended the Berkeley Secretary School in New York. Her first job was secretary to the vice president of the National Folding Box Company. She left the business world for 11 years while her family of four adopted children was growing up. Tracy, Valerie and Jay live and work in Williamsburg; David lives in Tennessee. The Anderson household also includes Mary's mother who is 92.

When Mary joined the College staff she was secretary in the classics department before becoming secretary to President Thomas A. Graves.

"I've been very lucky that my bosses have given me quite a bit of latitude, more than some bosses allow their secretaries to have," says Mary.

"I never wanted to be anything but a secretary. I enjoy my work with people, I love the students, I enjoy the faculty and have developed a good relationship with them over the



Mary Anderson and President Verkuil

years," she adds.

"You have to be willing to work, not just for money but for self-satisfaction. People ask me 'why do you do it' when they find out I often stay late. I tell them that's the way I operate. ... I like to put things in order for the next day before I leave."

When she does take a break from her busy work schedule, Mary likes to read, especially historical novels. One of her favorite authors is Sidney Sheldon.

### Ushers Needed

Staff members interested in attending events at William and Mary Hall as a member of the ushering staff should call Betty Adams, director, at ext. 4492.

## LION taming classes Sept. 8

LION, the on-line catalog for the William and Mary libraries, is now available through terminals located in Swem Library.

Berna Heyman, head of bibliographic services at Swem has announced that initial training sessions on LION will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The sessions will cover basic search strategies and commands, terminal usage, database content, etc.

Since space is limited, those wishing to take the training are asked to contact the reference department at ext. 4407 to reserve a space. All members of the College community are welcome.

Assistance in using LION or any other library resource is always available from the reference department.

### IDs Necessary for Library Automation

For the automated circulation system, the libraries of the College of William and Mary will need to identify each borrower with a numerical code, preferably the borrower's social security number.

For the manual system, staff have provided social security numbers on a form at the circulation desk. With your permission, the College can provide a tape of these numbers that can be loaded into the database where they will be protected from unauthorized use.

In compliance with Virginia Code, Section 2.1-1985, we request permission to use your social security number within our database. If this is not acceptable to you, please notify the William and Mary libraries in writing. Address correspondence to Linda Adams, Circulation Coordinator, Swem Library.

If we do not hear from you by Sept. 15, we will assume that we have your permission. Thank you.

Berna Heyman  
Assistant University Librarian for Automation

## Swem Library Hours

### Fall Semester, 1987

#### Regular Hours

Thursday, Aug. 27 through Thursday, Oct. 8  
Wednesday, Oct. 14 through Tuesday, Nov. 24  
Monday, Nov. 30 through Friday, Dec. 4

Monday through Friday	8 a.m.-midnight
Saturday	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-midnight

#### Fall Break

Oct. 9-13

Friday, Oct. 9	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11	1-5 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 13	8 a.m.-midnight

#### Thanksgiving Holidays

Wednesday, Nov. 25	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 26-27	CLOSED
Saturday, Nov. 28	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 29	1 p.m.-midnight

#### Reading Period and Exams

Saturday, Dec. 5 through Wednesday, Dec. 16

Monday through Friday	8 a.m.-midnight
Saturday, Dec. 5 and 12	9 a.m.-midnight
Sunday, Dec. 6 and 13	1 p.m.-midnight

#### Interim Schedule

Thursday, Dec. 17 through Wednesday, Jan. 13  
(Christmas closing will be announced in December)

Monday through Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	CLOSED

### Special Collections

#### Hours when classes are in session

Monday through Friday	10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

Please call ext. 4450 for Saturday hours during interim and holiday periods.

## Library acquires new treasures

Earl Gregg Swem Library has purchased a modern press copy of the U.S. Constitution and a volume of 17th-century sermons.

Retired Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Warren E. Burger, Chancellor of the College, has written the preface to the copy of The Constitution purchased by the library. The introduction is written by Daniel Boorstin, Librarian of Congress.

Burger writes, "It is important that all who love freedom have an appreciation and understanding of our national heritage ... [which] cannot be learned without first reading and grasping the meaning of this document—the first of its kind in all human history."

"Ours," writes Boorstin, "is probably the first printed constitution and surely the oldest printed constitution by which a nation still lives. Printing the constitution reminded men that their laws were not the creation of a uniquely sacred engrossing legal hand but the product of public information and agreement to what everybody could know."

The document was printed on handmade paper and bound in vellum by the Arion Press of San Francisco, a well-known printer of fine press books. It may be seen in the manuscripts and rare books department of the library from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The book of sermons was purchased

through the generosity of the late Thomas G. Pullen Jr. '17, who established a fund for the acquisition of materials relating to King William and Queen Mary.

Of particular importance is a sermon preached by the Bishop of Salisbury, Gilbert Burnet, at the coronation of King William and Queen Mary, as well as his sermon preached at the funeral of Robert Boyle. The Brafferton building on campus was erected in 1723 with funds from the estate of Boyle, a noted physician.

Notes in the volume indicate that the sermons were collected by Thomas Frizer in 1693. The volume will be included in a special exhibit in the Zollinger Museum in the fall of 1988, honoring the tercentenary of King William and Queen Mary's ascension to the throne of England.

### NOTICE

The Treasurer's Office in James Blair Hall will be closed during registration on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Normal hours of operation will resume Thursday, Aug. 27.



## New exhibit on student life in Swem is full of memories

Remember when college students wore duc caps, saddle shoes and loafers? Can you recall when collegians went on panty raids, streaking was in vogue, and coeds carried tassled dance cards and vied for the title of May Queen? Long gone are the days when the College of William and Mary's colors were orange and white and students brought dueling pistols to campus in their luggage.

The current exhibit, "Fixing Our Destinies: Student Life at William and Mary," in the Zollinger Museum of the Earl Swem Library focuses on some of these reminiscences. It is an eclectic, light-hearted review of campus life as it used to be and includes lots of pictures, programs, copies of campus newspapers and literary magazines, football tickets, duc caps, a propeller from the old flight school of the 1930s, minutes of a 1752 faculty meeting, dueling pistols, commencement programs, diplomas and pledge paddles.

While the exhibit focuses on student life at William and Mary, it has wide appeal because it focuses on local interpretations of collegiate trends that were widespread. It will be on display in the library through Oct. 31.

The exhibit is well illustrated with a number of interesting photographs. There is an 1875 picture of the local militia, which included students and townspeople and was organized by Richard Alsop Wise, as well as photos of the 1899-1900 tennis club and the Green Garter Girls of 1926-27.

There are several pictures of May Day activities, first initiated at William and Mary in 1924. The day-long ceremonies included Grecian freize dances and a Spanish pantomime and climaxed with the crowning of the May Queen. In 1942 the concept of May Day took on a more serious tone. The queen was chosen not by a popularity ballot but by the number of war stamps or bonds that were sold in her honor. After the war the May Queen tradition was revived, but by 1955 it had been replaced by the Colonial Festival at which the Belle of the Green was chosen.

William and Mary's green and gold colors are a familiar sight today on College athletes, but the original school colors were white and orange; orange for William III of Orange and white for the white rose of York associated with Queen Mary II. In 1908, as a point of practicality, athletes changed to orange and black because white got too dirty. In 1923 the colors were changed to green, gold and silver, the colors in the coat of arms of the College that was issued by the College of Heralds in London.

International travel and study abroad may be an option of education today, but it certainly isn't new. Back in the 1920s, as pamphlets in the exhibit indicate, students were being lured to Europe with the promise of exciting educational adventures.

The 1836-38 class notes on national law, rhetoric and math kept by Warner Throckmorton Jones are a study in beautiful penmanship as are the notes of Robert D. Murchie from natural philosophy lectures given by James Madison in 1809.

William and Mary has always been an active campus for publications and the exhibit includes copies of several including *The Scalper* of 1950; *The Daily Planet*, 1975; *The Gargoyle*, 1973; *The Owl* of 1854; as well as the first copy of the yearbook, *The Colonial Echo*, which began in 1899. First copies of *The Flat Hat*, the student newspaper dated 1911 and current issues of the magazines *Jump* and *The William and Mary Review* are included.

Long before the days of sit-ins and anti-war protests, students sought resolutions of their concerns. In 1912 students at William and Mary signed a petition asking for an Easter vacation and a break from classes on Friday, Saturday and Monday. In the early days of the College, students had one vacation, July 5 to the second week in October. In 1837 students were excused from classes on Good Friday, Christmas and Feb. 22, but had to have special permission to leave campus.

In 1904, a senior class resolution requested that "panty raids, chicken stealing and other forms of small theft be suppressed." In 1752



Three student dancers were participants in a gala Colonial Festival held May 1956. (Photo not included in exhibit.)

faculty minutes recorded that the professors prohibited students from keeping race horses or betting on them.

The steel dies for the Botetourt Medal, made in 1771 by Thomas Pingo of the King's Mint in London, are also part of the exhibit. The medal is given annually at commencement to the student with the highest cumulative grade point average.

Many items in the exhibit have been taken from the archives at the Library; some have been loaned by the Society of the Alumni and alumni and friends of the College. A pair of dueling pistols and accoutrements, the property of Lewis Littlepage who went to college in 1778, are on loan from the Valentine Museum.

The exhibit takes its title from a quote

attributed to Thomas Jefferson about his schooling at William and Mary. "It was my great good fortune, and what probably fixed the destiny of my life, that Dr. Wm. Small of Scotland was then professor of Mathematics," wrote Jefferson in 1821. This material was first published in 1829 by Thomas Jefferson Randolph as the "Memoir" in his *Memoir, Correspondence, and Miscellanies, from the Papers of Thomas Jefferson*.

## Recent graduates shine in Richmond

Continued from p. 5.

internship; ... we're as accountable as other staff members," says Zoller. He adds that being able to travel all over the state and being involved with both the beginning and end of a project adds to the feeling of being part of the capital staff.

Zoller worked with a special task force composed of industry and state agency heads, appointed by the Governor, to offer ways in which tractor-trailer safety can be improved. Zoller attends meetings of the group, condenses proceedings for further study by task force members and is gathering information on such issues as the licensing of truck drivers in just one state rather than multiple registrations and the need for more resources to increase the number of truck inspections.

Patty Elliott of McLean, Va., graduated in May with an interdisciplinary degree in public policy. She worked in the office of Secretary of Economic Development Richard M. Bagley. She first heard about the program her sophomore year and has looked forward to participating.

This summer she worked on a number of projects. She has written a couple of speeches and summarized reports. She was part of Bagley's staff that went with him for the opening of the new Canon plant in Newport News. She says she enjoyed the weekly seminars and brown-bag lunches, which give the Fellows an opportunity to meet informally with government officials and ask questions.

There were also field trips planned for the Fellows. Recently they went to Washington, D.C., for a full day of meetings on state economic development strategies, national

priorities and rural development and U.S. competitiveness in a world economy. Speakers included former governors Robb and Holton and Senator John W. Warner. A trip to the nuclear energy plant at Surry is also part of the summer's agenda.

Elliott, like the rest of the William and Mary contingent, took to Richmond a lot of experience as a campus leader. She was director of the tutorial center her junior year and director of the Career Speakers Program for the Office of Career Planning. She hopes this summer will be the first step in a career in government.

But not all the Fellows are hoping to make a career in government.

There are many career fields represented by the 23 Fellows in the program this year including engineering, medicine, accounting, architecture, the armed forces and theology.

Laura Dillard of Richmond who worked in the office of Lt. Governor L. Douglas Wilder, plans to enter Yale graduate school this fall to study religion. Her goal is to teach religious thought at the college level. For her the summer program in Richmond provided insights she hopes will be helpful to her as a teacher. When students ask questions, she explains, she wants to be the kind of professor who can back up theory with pragmatic answers.

This summer Dillard did case work, helping Wilder keep pace with the hundreds of requests he receives from constituents. These requests can vary from assistance with an interstate adoption case, advice on the rights of handicapped citizens, to information on

property rights and landlord problems and even where to buy balloons that have "Virginia" written on them. Some requests require written responses, others are followed up with a telephone call.

Dillard has been a "Capitol watcher" for some time. When she was in high school, she recalls, she would take time off to attend debates on issues that particularly interested her.

Beth Shapiro of Fairfax, Va., president of her senior class, worked in the office of the secretary of human resources, headed by Eva S. Teig. She helped to access a pilot program for aid to dependent children with one unemployed parent. She has traveled to several locations in the state interviewing recipients and reading case records. She also worked on a project with the Department of Health on AIDS and AIDS awareness.

Shapiro also echoes the sentiments of other Fellows that this summer has been a valuable experience. "We are encouraged to go to committee meetings. Our opinions are asked, and we are expected to participate. We are given responsibilities, and we are expected to take the initiative. ... I am pleased to have had the opportunity right out of college to work with top government officials. It is a tremendous opportunity. It doesn't happen often."

Shapiro would like to continue working for state government and is particularly interested in issues that deal with hunger and the homeless. Her interest in public service is a continuation of her involvement in campus activities. She was active in setting up coun-

Continued on p. 8.



# Employment Classified Advertisements

Informational interviews will be held in the Office of Personnel Services each Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon on a first-come, first-served basis. This is an excellent chance to learn more about employment opportunities at the College and VIMS.

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals. Call 229-JOBS for further information, or visit the Office of Personnel Services 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 applications for the following positions is 5 p.m., Aug. 28, unless otherwise noted.

**OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT** (unclassified) — \$5.90 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. No. A26. Location: University Relations.

**CUSTODIAL WORKER** (unclassified) — \$4.51 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. *Several positions available.* Hours of work will be 5 a.m.-12:30 p.m. No. A30. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

**CUSTODIAL WORKER** (unclassified) — \$4.51 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. *Several positions available.* Hours of work will be 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. No. A31. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

**OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT** (unclassified) — \$5.90 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. No. A29. Location: Physical Education.

**GROUNDWORKER** (unclassified) — \$4.93 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. No. A27. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

**OFFICE SERVICES SPECIALIST** (Grade 5) — Entry salary \$13,412. No. 278. Location: Admissions.

**SALES CLERK** (unclassified) — \$5.90 per hour, part time, approximately 15 hours per week. Hours will vary according to Bookstore needs. No. A28. Location: Bookstore.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** (Grade 6) — Entry salary \$14,655. No. N032. Location: Development.

**OFFICE SERVICES SPECIALIST** (Grade 5) — Entry salary \$13,412. No. N053. Location: Athletics.

**CUSTODIAL WORKER** (unclassified) — \$4.51 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. Hours of work are 6 a.m.-1:30 p.m. No. V003. Location: VIMS (Buildings and Grounds).

**HUMAN RESOURCE DIRECTOR**—Director of Personnel Services (Grade 16) — Entry salary \$35,742. No. 120. Location: Personnel Services. *Deadline* Sept. 1.

**SECRETARY SENIOR** (Grade 5) — Entry salary \$13,412. No. 194. Location: Grants and Research Administration. *Deadline* Sept. 4.

**PAINTER** (Grade 6) — Entry salary \$14,655. No. 355. Location: VIMS (Buildings and Grounds). *Deadline* Sept. 4.

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

1983 Gran Prix LJ: AM/FM stereo; cruise control; AT; power steering, brakes and windows; landau roof; new tires, alternator, battery and muffler. Good condition. \$4,900. Call Diane, ext. 4654, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; or 566-0783, after 6 p.m. (9/9)

Kitchen table with leaf, 6 chairs, \$35. 1976 Chrysler Cordoba. Uses regular gas; runs, but needs some engine work. \$400. Call 229-0315 after 6 p.m. (9/9)

Two captain's chairs, two mate's chairs, pine with oak finish, \$10 each; two Danish Modern recliners with matching foot stools, \$20 each. One 2.8-cubic-foot refrigerator, \$25. All items in good condition. Call 229-3704. (9/16)

1965 Dodge Coronet sedan. Original owner; 56,000 miles. Reasonable. Call 229-7579. (9/2)

Woman's 3-speed bicycle; good condition — some very minor work needed to repair sound of chain while in motion. Four years old, used three times, in storage two years. Price: \$50. Call 229-7366 after 5:30 p.m. (9/2)

**Distressed sale!** New, fully equipped Ford Escort GT. 1,100 miles, extended 60-month warranty. Owner moving. Call 253-1425, weekends and after 5 p.m. (9/2)

Good-as-new Gemini wheelchair for sale. \$250. Call Margaret, ext. 4550, Monday-Friday, 9-5. (9/2)

Full-length sofa, \$70; kitchen table, two chairs, \$50; woman's bike, \$45; coffee-table base, \$30; roll-away bed, \$15; canvas cot, \$10. All in good condition. Call 229-8819 after 5:30 p.m. (9/2)

Two sofa beds, green and yellow combination, one year old. \$200 each, negotiable. Call Rita at 253-2957; leave message. (9/2)

Sleepsofa in excellent condition. Cream colored, only one year old. Moving to furnished apartment; must sell. \$250, negotiable. Call Bill immediately at 253-2571. (9/2)

Oak fireplace mantle with mirror, \$100; Fuji bike, \$150; five oak chairs, \$95; four Windsor chairs, \$75; bookshelves, \$25; b/w TV, \$20; Sanyo Beta VCR, \$90; 3/4 cord firewood, \$50; three oriental rugs, \$200. Call 220-3256. (9/2)

**Great deal!** 4-BR colonial brick w/ new raised-grain vinyl siding; 1-1/2 miles from W&M, Birchwood area. Living room, dining room, kitchen (all new appliances), 1-1/2 baths, study, attached garage and half-fenced-in backyard. House recently re-done by Painting, Etc. VA approved for \$84,500, but will sell for less. (VA assumable w/ equity differential at 8-1/2%). Call Rich Nelson at 220-3251, before 7:30 a.m., after 8 p.m. (8/26)

Elegant 2,168-square-foot townhouse, two bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, two decks overlooking woods and creek. Above-ground finished basement for storage or conversion into family room or third bedroom. City water, sewer, taxes. Call 229-6345 to see. (8/26)

Six-string Ibanez guitar, excellent condition, new case, \$200; student violin, full-size, needs new bow, \$75; Brother correctable electric typewriter, portable, \$50; Mr. Coffee 10-cup coffeemaker, \$15. Graduating student is moving, must sell, ext. 4678, ask for Ann. (8/26)

1986 Olds Cutlass Sierra Brougham. Purchased new in Dec. 13,000 miles. Sticker price \$16,225, plus a \$780 GM protection plan — five-year unlimited mileage — the best GM plan, will transfer for \$25. Power everything, white exterior, beige interior. \$12,000. Call Kemer, ext. 4340, or 565-0985. (8/26)

Bedroom suite — twin beds, dresser, mirror, night table, \$300 — cash only — no checks, no credit. Call ext. 4430, Monday through Thursday; 565-2391, Friday through Sunday. (8/26)

**HOUSE** — Kingswood, 2.8 miles from campus, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, LR, DR, family room with fireplace, screened porch, fenced yard, storm windows, two-car garage. Well maintained. Call 220-3670. (8/26)

Whirlpool air-conditioner for sliding window; 5,900 BTU, almost new. \$175. Call 252-5858 after 8 p.m. (8/26)

**SKIPWITH** — One-and-one-half-story Cape Cod, four bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, one-car garage, central air, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Convenient to town and college. \$92,000. Call 220-2381 after 5 p.m. (8/26)

## FOR RENT

Student wanted to share brand new 2-BR, 2-bath apartment with law student. Across street from law school (short walk to main campus). I have new living room and dining room furniture. You need only bedroom furniture. \$365 plus one half of utilities. Call Paul at 220-0703. (9/9)

Female, first-year law student seeks roommate to share 2-BR, 1-bath apartment beginning immediately. Living room, dining room, AC, balcony, dishwasher, pool, laundry facilities. Between three and four miles from campus. \$225 per month plus utilities. Prefer graduate student. Call Kathy, 220-8654. (9/9)

Private furnished apartment: living room, bedroom, full bath, small kitchen, private entrance, washer/dryer. All utilities covered. Three miles from campus. Non-smoker; quiet graduate student or faculty member. \$350 per month. Call 229-3239 or ext. 4287. (9/9)

House in James Terrace. Three or four bedrooms. 1-1/2 baths. \$600 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Anne or Tommy before 5 p.m., 566-0612 or 220-3405 (work). (9/9)

One room with private entrance, efficiency kitchenette, full bath. All utilities paid by owner. Will rent furnished, \$300; unfurnished, \$265. No smoking. Prefer quiet graduate student. Call 229-0596. (9/2)

One- and 2-BR condominiums, located in a nice neighborhood. Students welcomed. Call 229-9229 weekends or after 6 p.m. (9/2)

Room in 3-BR house of W&M professor for rent to quiet non-smoker. Prefer commuting faculty member. \$300 per month. Call 220-1354. (9/2)

Female, second-year, law student seeks female roommate to share 2-BR townhouse 1-1/2 miles from campus, starting Aug. 15. 1-1/2 baths, LR, DR, patio, pool, laundry facilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$237 per month plus phone and electricity. Gas heat and hot water included in rent. Prefer graduate student; no pets please. Call 804-623-1161. (8/26)

Brookside Haven Townhouse — 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, all appliances. Near Busch Gardens. Available Sept. 1. Only \$500 per month. Contact Dana at ext. 4360, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (8/26)

**JAMESTOWN COMMONS** — Furnished 2-BR condo with range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, AC and dishwasher, carpeted. One mile from campus. \$525 per month. Available Aug. 16. Call 229-2430 after 6 p.m. (8/26)

Seeking graduate student to share large townhouse in Lee Hall, 15 minutes from College. Own bedroom, bath and study for \$262.50 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker, must like cats. Available Aug. 15. Call 877-2670 or 722-1461 after July 31. (8/26)

**JAMESTOWN 1607** — 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, enclosed patio, new carpet, available immediately. Call 229-3918 evenings. \$525 per month. (8/26)

## WANTED

Wanted: Sitter for faculty member's toddler, first semester after 10:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Call 229-0244. (9/9)

Accepting applications for waitpersons, hostesses and bartenders. Dynasty Restaurant, 1621 Richmond Rd. Apply in person between 1 and 3 p.m. Ask for Marcy. (9/2)

**HELP** — W&M students/friends. Mostly painting exterior/interior. Decent pay, very flexible hours with notice. Experience not necessary — attitude more important. Work usually available around the clock. Run by W&M graduate. Call Painting, Etc., 220-3251. Keep trying if no one answers. (8/26)

A German female graduate student in American studies, who will be in Williamsburg from early August through October while engaged in research on her dissertation, needs a room or small apartment. Fluent in English. Call Jennifer Boag at 253-5117. (8/26)

## 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. (9/16)

Guitar lessons: W&M faculty guitarist accepting private students. All styles, beginners to advanced. Discounts on handmade classic guitars, electric guitars, effects pedals, strings, accessories and home-recording equipment. Call Tim Olbrych, 229-2618. (10/7)

## Fellows —

*Continued from p. 7.*

selling sessions on class scheduling for freshmen and establishing a coordinating program for blood drives on campus.

Christopher Bright of Springfield, Va., who was assigned to the office of the secretary of administration, worked closely with the deputy secretary, Maria "Keech" Le Grand, who has high praise for Bright's ability to step right into a "substantial assignment" and do a good job. LeGrand says Bright's good writing skills are impressive.

Specifically Bright worked on studies for a new building for the State Corporation Commission and with a task force that is looking into recommendations for state penitentiary property.

Bright credits his work on campus as a liaison between the Student Association and the Board of Visitors and as a student lobbyist with giving him a knowledge of state government and a good preparation for this summer.

Bright, a government major, is interested in foreign policy and international relations and is looking into career options. He hopes to build on his work this summer.

This is the sixth year for the program which owes its success to A. E. Dick Howard, White-Burkett-Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. Howard suggested the program to Governor Charles S. Robb during the first year of his administration. Howard has said he views his involvement as an extension of his commitment to public service as a former Rhodes Scholar.

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.