

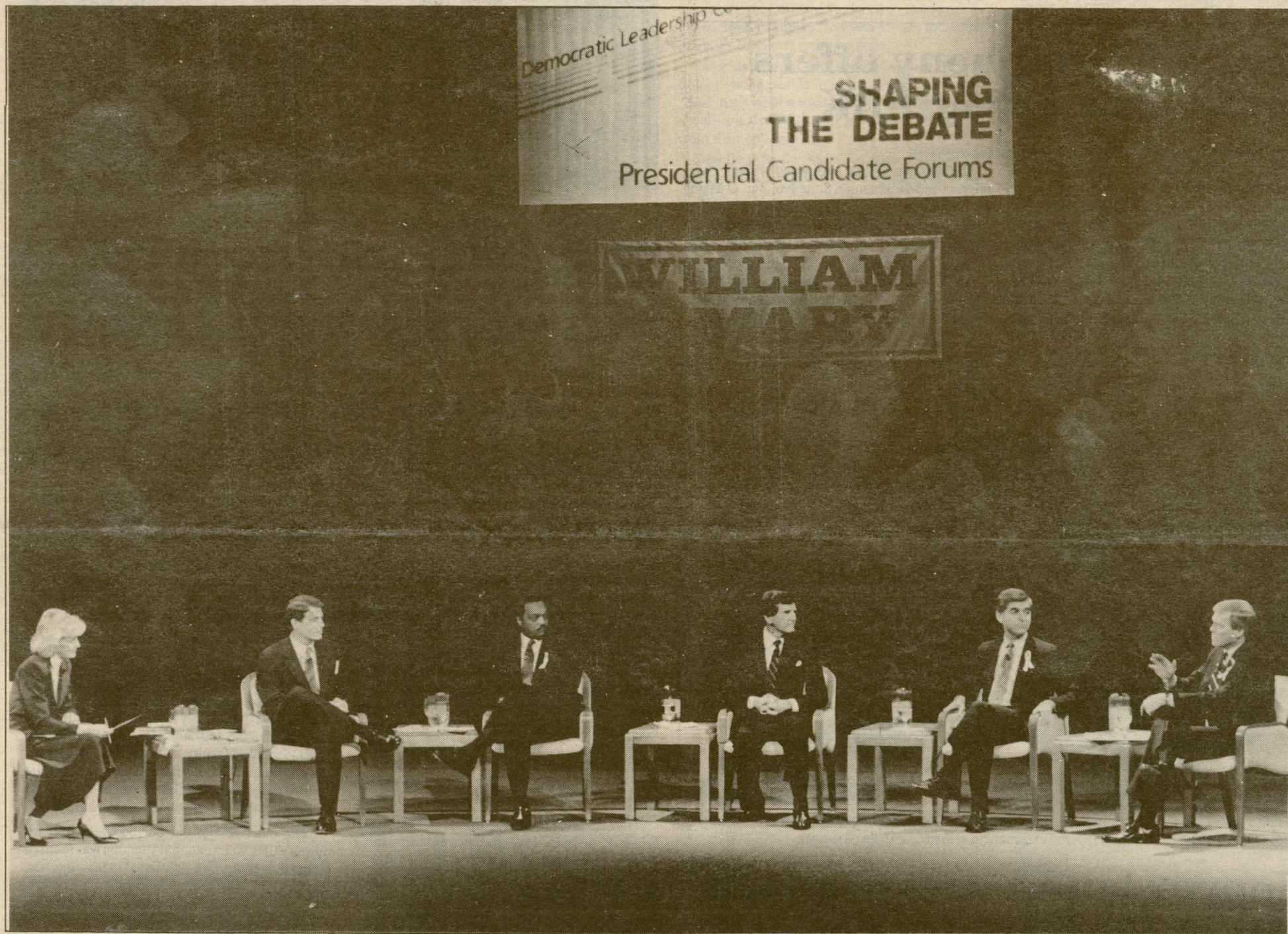
William and Mary

NEWS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR AND ABOUT THE FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Wednesday, March 2, 1988



Moderator Judy Woodruff (l) listens to a response by Congressman Gephardt (far right). Other candidates on stages (l-r): Sen. Gore, Jesse Jackson, Sen. Hart and Gov. Dukakis. (Photo by James Gleason.)

Democratic presidential candidates debate in PBK Hall

"Democrats Grow Testy in Williamsburg Debate" declared the *Washington Post* headline Tuesday morning after the Monday night debate by Democratic presidential candidates, sponsored by the Democratic Leadership Council, held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Invited guests, members of the press and lucky winners of tickets in a campus lottery filled the auditorium to hear the five contenders wrestle with economic problems, as a warm-up to the "Super Tuesday" primaries, March 8.

Judy Woodruff, of the PBS "McNeil/Lehrer News Hour," was moderator. Five candidates — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, Jesse L. Jackson, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri — participated. Sen. Paul

Simon of Illinois, who announced earlier that he would not compete actively in the South before Super Tuesday, did not attend.

At the outset of the evening, Rector Hays T. Watkins was introduced by former Gov. Charles Robb, chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, and brought greetings from the College. Gov. Gerald L. Baliles also spoke briefly before the debate began.

A large-screen, closed-circuit TV was set up in Trinkle Hall to accommodate students and others who were not able to obtain tickets for the debate. The debate was aired live on cable TV by C-SPAN.

Associate Professor of Government John McGlennon, who helped organize a faculty panel to discuss some of the issues raised at the debate,

said the atmosphere at Trinkle was "electric." "I've always thought there was more interest in the primaries than we were hearing about," said McGlennon, and added that the enthusiastic turnout Monday evening was evidence that there wasn't much apathy among students.

"It was a terrific experience and I am pleased that our students were able to benefit from the debate, and it took a great deal of work and co-operation from many different offices and departments, including the Office of University Relations, the Office of the Dean of Students, the theatre department and even the students, faculty and staff who had to park a little further away than usual. But it was all necessary and all the work was worth it for the great event it turned out to be,"

added McGlennon. (McGlennon's report on economic issues in the South, prepared for the debate, appears on pp. 4-5.)

Candidates Hart, Dukakis and Jackson all stopped in at Trinkle to greet the overflow crowd of 1,000. McGlennon said there were several questions from the floor about issues raised by Hart during the debate. Jackson also stayed to take questions from the audience. One of the main concerns of students, said McGlennon, was apartheid in South Africa.

Faculty members who appeared on the panel with McGlennon included David H. Finifter, associate professor of economics; Robert Archibald, associate professor of economics; Ronald

Continued on page 2.

Concentration Week
March 14-25
See page 7

Concert Series
American Brass Quintet rescheduled;
Swedish Radio Orchestra
coming March 14
See page 8

Public Policy Program
issues white paper
on economics in the South
See pages 4-5

Changing Times says W&M is good bargain in education

The College is again in the national spotlight as a good bargain in higher education.

The March issue of *Changing Times* magazine lists William and Mary, along with James Madison University and the University of Virginia among 16 "public colleges that make the grade." Also included were the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, three University of California campuses and the universities of Iowa, Massachusetts, Colorado and Wisconsin.

"Colleges that cost less than average but offer better-than-average academic quality should fit anybody's definition of a bargain," the magazine states. No Virginia school makes the magazine's primary bargain list because they do not meet *Changing Times*' test of charging out-of-state students less than \$6,500; they do charge less than the national private school average of \$10,500.

A story in the *Richmond News-Leader* on Friday noted that *Changing Times* took objective data such as percentage of Ph.D.s on the faculty, entrance exam scores and student-faculty ratio and combined them with the opinions of 13 education experts to compile its lists of high-quality, low-cost colleges.

The primary list includes Guilford College, Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina at Asheville, Wofford College in South Carolina and several schools in the State University of New York system.

William and Mary was listed 22nd in a college president's survey of top colleges by *U.S. News & World Report* in October. *USA Today* included William and Mary on its November list of "the nation's choicest schools" because of its high application rate.

Virginia Symphony offers 'coffee concert' at PBK

The Virginia Symphony will present a coffee concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 3 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

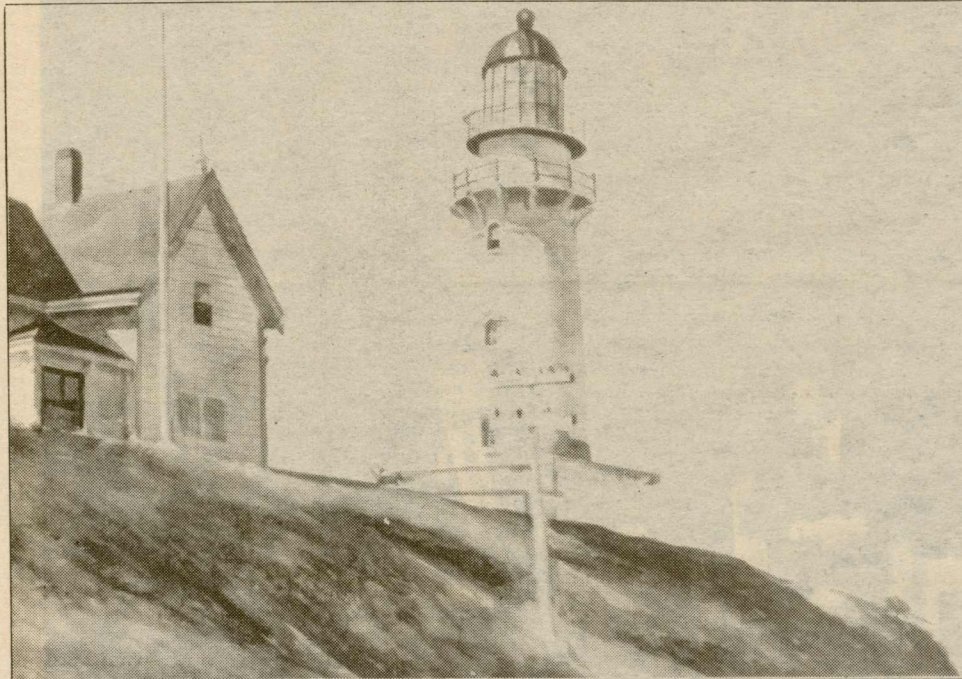
Russell Stanger, conductor laureate, will conduct this concert, which is sponsored jointly by the College, BASF Corporation and Dr. and Mrs. Arvind Patil, special patron.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be reserved in advance by calling ext. 4367. Tickets will also be available at the PBK box office the evening of the

performance.

The program will be performed without intermission and will include Suite No. 3 in D Major for Orchestra by J. S. Bach; Concerto in B-flat Major for Bassoon and Orchestra by Mozart; and "Siegfried Idyll" by Wagner. Bassoon soloist will be Kim David Peoria.

A reception will be held following the concert at which patrons will have an opportunity to meet the conductor and members of the orchestra.



"Light at Two Lights" (1927), watercolor on paper, on loan from the Whitney Museum of American Art, appears in the exhibit of Edward Hopper works opening at the Muscarelle next week.

Hopper landscapes are focus of new Muscarelle exhibit

Urban and rural landscapes by Edward Hopper, one of this century's most prominent realist painters, will be exhibited at the Muscarelle Museum of Art from March 12 through April 14. "Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town," includes 51 oils, watercolors, drawings and etchings from the permanent collection of New York's Whitney Museum of American Art.

The exhibition focuses on Hopper's vision of both the beauty and barrenness of landscape and cityscape in the 20th century and examines his treatment of these themes in a variety of media.

The works span his entire career and include, among other themes, scenes of Paris from the early 1900s and mid-century landscapes of New England and the West. The severe technique and hard, clear light of his works show his affection for

the raw beauty of ordinary spaces in contemporary America. His objective was to make his art sensitive and lyric, elevating the particular to the universal, through his images continued to include representational boundaries.

Born in Nyack, N.Y., in 1882, Hopper enrolled in the New York School of Art in 1901 to study illustration, first with William Merritt Chase and then with the dynamic Robert Henn. Henn's philosophy of personal expression and intuitive observation had a profound influence on the young Hopper. Returning to the U.S. in 1909, after two extended trips to Paris, he found his style of realism rejected by art experts. He began work as an illustrator to support himself until his first successful gallery exhibition in 1924.

Ice hockey club selling T-shirts

The William and Mary Ice Hockey Club is coming out with an originally designed T-shirt in hopes of raising funds to pay of some debts.

The T-shirts should be available within the next two weeks. There is a lot of talent on the team, says captain Tim Budow, who is looking forward to next season. Money has been budgeted

for the club next year but currently they are \$700 in debt.

There are currently 24 members who "suit up" for games, says Budow, and funds for the game fees are paid by those who participate. Several entering freshmen have made inquiries about the team, according to Budow.

The team has advertised for a coach and is now also looking for a sponsor. Anyone with coaching skills is asked to contact Denny Byrne at the recreational sports office.



Mary Weisman

'Taste of the Times' seminar

The life and times of the Barraud House in Colonial Williamsburg will be the focus of The Friends of the President's House seminar Saturday, March 12 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

This is the fifth "Taste of the Times," program and this year will feature three speakers, Ronald L. Hurst, curator of furniture for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; J. S. Darling, organist and choir director at Bruton Parish Church; and Mary Weisman, supervisor of character interpretation for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Registration fee, which includes lunch, is \$35. Advance registration is preferred, but tickets may be purchased at the door the day of the seminar.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in PBK Hall.

Those who wish to register in advance should make checks payable to Friends of the President's House and mail them to the President's House Project, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a presentation by Hurst on "Restoration and Adaptive Furnishings of the Barraud House." Darling will follow at 11 a.m. with a talk on music of the 18th century.

Following lunch in PBK, Mary Weisman will present her program titled "Ann Barraud as a Woman of the 18th Century."

Democratic candidates debate

Continued from page 1.

sociate professor of economics; Robert Archibald, associate professor of economics; Ronald Rapoport, associate professor of government; Lawrence Evans, assistant professor of government; and Roy L. Pearson, director, Bureau of Business Research, School of Business Administration.

The debate drew the attention of reporters from across the country. Press rooms were set up in the Dodge Room and the Lab Theatre in PBK to accommodate the 250 members of news organizations who requested credentials. Familiar faces in the crowd included ABC's White House correspondent Ann Compton and Charles McDowell of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, a former journalist-in-residence at the College and a regular on the PBS news show "Washington Week in Review."

The press corps also included representatives of the Associated Press and United Press International, ARD-German TV, the *Boston Globe*, *Baltimore Sun*, *USA Today*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the *New York Times*, *Newsday*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Miami Herald*.

More than 40 student volunteers helped out in a variety of ways. Workers at the hall sought every opportunity to get a glimpse of the candidates.

There were the last-minute requests, which tested the flexibility of College resources, including its food service. A call for one bowl of hot soup, any kind, for one of the candidates was no problem. The volunteer who served him was delighted at the opportunity to see the candidate in person.

One of the most asked questions by reporters was how the College prepares for big events like the debate. How did this debate compare with the 1976 presidential debate between President Gerald Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter? What did you have to do when Prince Charles came in 1981?

Planning for Monday night's debate started approximately one month ago, according to arrangements coordinator William Walker, director of University Relations. Departments and offices of the College worked overtime to take care of the hundreds of details required for a nationally tele-

vised event.

"We essentially had to ask many people to add the debate preparations onto their regular jobs," Walker said. "We really had two goals. One was to maximize the educational value of the debate for students and faculty. Most of those who spent the evening in Trinkle Hall would agree that the faculty panel and candidate visits accomplished that one."

"The other was to put our best foot forward during a time when national attention was focused on the university. We succeeded in that one, too, thanks to the outstanding cooperation we received."

A reminder to student speakers

Students who wish to participate in the competition to select the student speaker for the 1988 Commencement exercises are reminded that applications are due by Friday, March 4 in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, James Blair 204B.

By March 23, three to five finalists will be selected. Each will be asked to make a five-minute oral presentation to the selection committee. The selection committee will include two seniors, one graduate student, one faculty member and the co-chairman of the commencement committee, Sam Sadler, dean of student affairs.

By April 1, the speaker will be selected and announced to the College community.

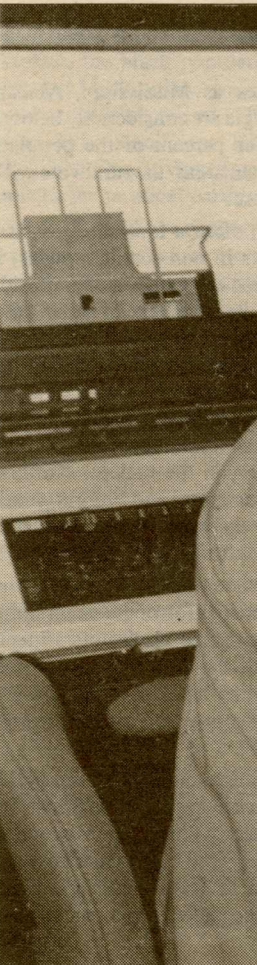
Applications should include a two-page personal statement giving reasons the applicant wishes to be speaker. A five-page sample of creative writing is also required. The topic of the paper should not be the subject on which the student intends to speak at commencement.

At least one recommendation from a faculty member is required. This recommendation should address the thoughtfulness of the applicant and the applicant's ability to articulate ideas.

Any person, graduate or undergraduate, who will receive a degree in May is eligible to enter the competition.

News

Call 'Pe



... elsew

Biology

Stewart Ware was the in saps College on Friday, Feb Charter Day observances ce tion of their new \$4.5 million building. Ware, a 1964 Mil on "Science Education in t riculum."

Physics

Invited seminars at several sities were given by J.B. Du work done together with S. mer William and Mary gra Du and R. Waterland. Fields: Quantum Manife Order and Chaos" was p Physics research group at M of Technology and to the group at SUNY-Stony Bro tronic Excitation in Slow At presented at the Harvard-St Astrophysics; "Quantum Classical Phase-Space Man to the Theoretical Chemist

Psychology

Professor Kelly Shaver University of Southern Cali sium on Entrepreneurship tional conference of 40 le entrepreneurship. Shaver "Research on Populations a Locus of Control," was p "Entrepreneurship for Pop Risk." Shaver's second pa was based on data collected Roy Pearson of the Scho Nezlek, associate profess William DuPaul, associate ment head, VIMS Advisor search titled "Assessing N tentional Moderator Variables session on "The Role of M Start-ups and Expansions."

School of Educa

Armand Galfo, heritage paper at the recent Associat tors Conference held in San "Students' perceptions of N Pact: What Can Teacher Learn from Research Con dary Students in Three NAI has been invited to discuss tions of his research at the l

Newsmakers Newsmakers Newsmakers

Call 'Pete' in dean's office for answers and a friend



Mrs. Freeman

No one has ever tried to physically locate the heart of the College but if anyone ever did, a good place to start would be James Blair 203B where "Pete" works.

For the past 17 years, Pete has been dispensing a special brand of efficiency and caring that has made "Call Pete" almost an automatic response when someone needs some answers and a friend.

Theresa Nester Freeman, or "Pete" as most people know her, is executive secretary to W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs. She is also affectionately known as "The Other Dean."

Because several divisions of the College including health care, academic support, minority and community affairs, residence hall life, career services, psychological services, the Campus Center and the Office of Student Activities and Organizations all support to Dean Sadler, the scope of Pete's contacts is campuswide.

"I feel as though I am contributing to the education of young people in a small way," says Pete. "And that's what we are here for, to help them get a well-rounded education and a good experience from their college days."

Says Dean Sadler, "She's a real asset, not just to my office but to William and Mary. She is not only dedicated to her job, she truly cares about students. She has one of the strongest desires to serve other people that I have ever seen."

In recommending Pete recently for the HACE Employee of the Month Award, Dean Sadler wrote that her stenographic skills would be impressive enough to earn her an award, but added "these are not her primary contributions to the office. One of her most valuable skills is that of a caring, patient listener. Whether the person is a student with a

problem or need, a staff or faculty member or a parent, Pete creates in them the immediate sense that our office will be a place which will be sensitive to them.

"Students regard her with extraordinary affection, and she is often the recipient of their gifts and accolades. Hardly a week goes by that someone doesn't take time to write and share some experience they have had in which she has offered them help. This is especially true of parents who are concerned about their sons or daughters. Pete seems to have the uncanny and very natural ability to know what each person needs in the way of response and she provides that even though she may not always be able to give them the exact answer they would like. She is a master at caring."

When she turns off the computer and closes the office door, Pete, a.k.a. Mrs. James Freeman, loves to play bridge and dance. She admits that there are probably a lot of players who study the game more earnestly than she does but she's a good bridge player, nevertheless, and she enjoys the camaraderie of meeting friends across the bridge table.

Pete got her nickname early in life from her father and it has stuck. She is a native of Roanoke; her husband is from Petersburg. The Freemans have two children, Scott and Theresa Franklin. Pete is active at Williamsburg Baptist Church and has served as a member of the board of deacons and a member of the bell choir.

Pete started working at the College part time in 1971 as secretary to Carson Barnes, then dean of students. Barnes is currently director of the Office of Special Programs. In 1976, after her children were in school, Pete converted to full-time secretary to Dean Sadler.

... elsewhere on campus ...

Biology

Stewart Ware was the invited speaker at Millsaps College on Friday, Feb. 12 as a part of their Charter Day observances celebrating the dedication of their new \$4.5 million biology/chemistry building. Ware, a 1964 Millsaps graduate, spoke on "Science Education in the Liberal Arts Curriculum."

Physics

Invited seminars at several northeastern universities were given by J.B. Delos, who reported on work done together with S.K. Knudson and former William and Mary graduate students M. L. Du and R. Waterland. "Atoms in Magnetic Fields: Quantum Manifestations of Classical Order and Chaos" was presented to the Atomic Physics research group at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and to the Quantum Electronics group at SUNY-Stony Brook; "Theory of Electronic Excitation in Slow Atomic Collisions" was presented at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics; "Quantum Wave Functions and Classical Phase-Space Manifolds" was presented to the Theoretical Chemistry Section at M.I.T.

Psychology

Professor Kelly Shaver recently attended the University of Southern California Invited Symposium on Entrepreneurship Research, an international conference of 40 leading researchers in entrepreneurship. Shaver's position paper on "Research on Populations at Risk: Differences in Locus of Control," was part of the session on "Entrepreneurship for Populations at Economic Risk." Shaver's second paper in the symposium was based on data collected in collaboration with Roy Pearson of the School of Business; John Nezlek, associate professor of psychology; and William DuPaul, associate professor and department head, VIMS Advisory Services. This research titled "Assessing Network Efficacy: Potential Moderator Variables" was presented in the session on "The Role of Networks in Business Start-ups and Expansions."

School of Education

Armand Galfo, heritage professor, presented a paper at the recent Association of Teacher Educators Conference held in San Diego. It was titled: "Students' perceptions of NATO and the Warsaw Pact: What Can Teachers of Modern History Learn from Research Conducted among Secondary Students in Three NATO Countries?" Galfo has been invited to discuss the political implications of his research at the International Union of

Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences Conference which will be held in Yugoslavia this summer.

John Lavach, professor, and John Nagle, dean, served as presenters at the 11th annual conference of the Eastern Educational Research Association. Lavach discussed "Professional drop-outs: Anatomy of Exiting School Psychologists" and "The WISC-R, Seashore Measures of Musical Talent and Creativity: A Neuropsychological View." The topic of Nagle's presentation was "A Field Research Project on the Economic and Educational Benefits of Deconsolidation and Operating a 600-pupil School District."

VIMS

Professor Robert J. Huggett, was recently invited to present a paper "Imports on the Coastal Environments" at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. Huggett has testified at three congressional hearings on environmental fate and effects of organotins as well as hearings in Virginia, Maryland and Alaska and has assisted the states of Virginia, Maryland, New York, Maine, Oregon, Alaska and Michigan in drafting legislation to regulate and control organotins in the environment.

Huggett has been appointed to the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council Committee on contaminated marine sediments. The committee will investigate strategies and technologies for cleaning up and managing contaminated marine sediments. In the last 18 months, Huggett has been involved in 11 organotin hearings and served on four committees for the Academy.

John M. Brubaker, assistant professor, published "Similarity Structure in Convective Boundary Layer of a Lake," in *Nature*, 330 (1987): 742-745. His research for this paper was highlighted in an article, "News and Views," page 698, in the same issue.

The paper "Characterization of Benzo(a)pyrene Metabolites by High Performance Liquid Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry with a Direct Liquid Introduction Interface and Using Negative Chemical Ionization" by professor Rudolph H. Bieri and assistant professor John Greaves appeared in *Biomedical and Environmental Mass Spectrometry* 14 (1987): 555-561.

Proceedings of the 10th national conference of the Coastal Society in Oct. 1986 produced the book *Estuarine and Coastal Management: Tools of the Trade* (1987). The following works appeared in it:

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Keith Krusz

Krusz wins Drapers award

Keith Krusz of Bristol, Conn., a third-year student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, has been awarded the Drapers' scholarship for study in England.

Krusz will study toward an LL.M. degree at Queen Mary College, one of the law schools of the University of London. When he returns, after a year abroad, he will practice with Shipman and Goodwin in Hartford, Conn.

Krusz received an A.B. degree with honors from Kenyon College in 1982. He had a double major in mathematics and political science and was a winner of the Kenyon College Honors scholarship and the State of Connecticut scholarship.

At the Marshall-Wythe School of Law he has been a teaching assistant in the legal research and writing class. Krusz ranks in the top six percent of his class and is on the Board of Editors for the *William and Mary Law Review*. He also serves as candidates' program director for the *Review*.

He has been awarded Goodwin and Campbell scholarships for his academic accomplishments in law school and has managed also to be active in campus affairs. He is the law school representa-

tive to the Board of Student Affairs and serves on several B.S.A. committees.

Krusz was a summer associate with the law firm of Shipman and Goodwin in Hartford, Conn. last year. From 1982 to 1985 he was a mathematics teacher at Chatham Hall School in Chatham, Va.

Next year marks the 30th anniversary of the Drapers' Company program, which was initiated by former William and Mary President Alvin D. Chandler in 1959. When it was started, it was only the second opportunity offered to William and Mary students to study abroad. Earlier a student program was started at the University of Exeter in England. Today the College has an expanded program of international studies and work is being completed on a Center for International Studies on campus.

The Drapers' Company has existed since the 12th century but was formally chartered by King Edward III in 1364 as one of a number of guilds of London during the Middle Ages. At first limited to wool cloth merchants, the Drapers Company today exists as trustee of a number of charities, including several educational programs.

A Report of the Public Policy Program

The Two Souths: Economic Contradictions in the Super Tuesday Primary in the Southern States

by John J. McGlennon
Associate Professor of Government

The following study was written in preparation for the debate by Democratic presidential candidates in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Monday, Feb. 29, which focused on economic issues. The study was prepared by Professor McGlennon with statistical assistance from Roy Pearson, director of the Bureau of Business Research, School of Business.

McGlennon concludes that the South is a region of greater-than-average economic diversity, and that candidates will find it difficult to target their appeals to the voters in those states because of that diversity.

The William and Mary Public Policy Program is a new interdisciplinary program at the College. Its goal is to synthesize the various elements of public policy studies across the university, thereby better serving the needs of undergraduate and graduate education, encouraging research in the area of public policy and serving the larger community by providing public affairs information and education.

As the candidates for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination gather to debate economic issues in Williamsburg, they will probably make special efforts to direct their appeals to the

voters of 14 southern and border states, which will vote in the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primaries. An analysis of the region's economic and demographic profile demonstrates just what a difficult task this will prove to be.

Based on an examination of key economic and demographic indicators, we find that the South is a region of contradictions. States with booming economies exist side by side with states in near-recession condition. Even within states, the conditions of local economies vary extensively.

When a group of southern senators and congressmen joined together to release a report on the rural South earlier this week, they were attempting to direct the attention of the presidential candidates to the persistent poverty and distress found within the region. But the candidates must find that to be in sharp contrast to the burgeoning metropolitan areas where they necessarily spend most of their campaign time.

Per capita incomes of Virginians and Floridians, for example, rank at or above the national average, while Mississippi and Arkansas rank 50th and 47th among the states respectively with per capita incomes equal to only 66 and 76 percent of national figures. Thus, while the South as a whole lags behind the nation in per capita income levels, the averages reflect a range greater than that of any other region of the country.

This diversity is evident in figures for the first

three quarters of 1987 showing the rate of growth or decline in personal incomes over the same period of 1986. While Virginia, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee showed growth greater than the national average of 5.7 percent growth, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas grew at a slower than average rate, and Louisiana actually showed a decline in per capita income from 1986-87.

The economies of the southern states show a trend away from agriculture, but the manufacturing production of the region continues to be heavily oriented toward non-durable goods (e.g., textiles, paper, chemicals, petroleum) versus durable goods (motor vehicles, furniture, metal products, machinery). While the nation as a whole shows a manufacturing ratio of nearly 2:1 for durable goods over non-durable goods, in the South, the ratio is almost 1:1.

Given competition from foreign producers, especially in non-durable goods, this facet of the southern economy suggests the base for direct concern over import policy, a question sure to arise in the debate. At the same time, so-called "protectionist" solutions to the economic weakness of the textile and chemical industries confront a region with growing involvement in exporting and foreign investment.

Private economic reports generally acknowledge that fairer trade practices by foreign nations would benefit the South at a time when the falling dollar is making American manufactured goods more competitive. However, the increased foreign investment in the United States has been highly beneficial to the southern economy, and import fees and quotas on foreign manufactured parts might have unfavorable consequences for newly opened American plants of foreign manufacturers.

Although this report does not specifically deal with intrastate differences, there is no question but that economic prosperity and distress are not equally distributed within states. Rural areas of states like Virginia and Georgia suffer from economic problems similar to those in Kentucky and Alabama. The metropolitan areas of Texas not dependent on the oil industry are as strong as the cities of Florida and North Carolina.

One final economic characteristic of the South, which is sure to be of concern to the region's voters, is the issue of defense spending. Four of the southern states voting on March 8 (Virginia, Missouri, Texas and Georgia) are among the top 10 states receiving defense spending funds.

The economic contradictions of the South are also reflected in demographic variables. Population growth has been centered on states like Florida, Texas, Georgia and Virginia, but has been slower than the national growth in Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas. Much of the growth that has occurred is the result of net migration from other states, again suggesting that in the metropolitan areas the candidates are more likely to face electorates much like the voting public in other parts of the country. The more rural South will

retain greater demographic and political distinctiveness.

Since such states as Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky and Georgia are considerably below the national average for percent of the population living in metropolitan areas, the rural vote will be more significant here.

Organized labor, often a force in Democratic nominating contests in non-southern states, has chosen not to endorse any candidate for president at this point. The involvement of labor unions would have more impact in a few Super Tuesday states than on the region as a whole. While union membership in a few states is near or above the national average (Missouri, Kentucky, Alabama), the South has several of the states with the lowest level of unionization in the nation. North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Florida were the only four states in the nation with less than 10 percent of their workforces unionized in 1982.

No discussion of the southern population would be complete without mention of the racial composition of the states. Since black voters identify more strongly with the Democratic Party than with the Republicans, black participation in the Democratic primaries is expected to be disproportionately high.

Once again, though there is a considerable variance in the black populations of Super Tuesday states, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas have relatively low black populations, and black participation in Democratic primaries in these states should be under 20 percent. In Missis-

issippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina, the black population exceeds 20 percent, and black turnout in Democratic primaries could exceed 30 percent. Of course, Florida and Texas have significant Hispanic populations, though the Florida Hispanics divide more evenly between the political parties.

Many of the above demographic characteristics have been reflected in the voting record of the southern states in presidential elections. All of the Super Tuesday southern/border states except Virginia and Oklahoma gave a majority of their votes to Democrat Jimmy Carter in his 1976 election to the presidency. There was more division in the results of 1980, with Carter winning in Georgia and exceeding his national average in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina and Tennessee. In Florida, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia, his vote was at or below his national average.

Non-Southerner Walter Mondale did considerably worse, exceeding his national average in only one southern state, Tennessee, and by only one percentage point. What is remarkable about Mondale's showing is its consistency regardless of the black population of the state, suggesting that the higher the black population, the less likely white voters were to support the Democratic candidate in 1984.

Summary and Conclusion

Several points emerge from this analysis of the Southern economy as we approach the 1988 election:

- The South is a region of greater than average economic disparity. Widespread metropolitan economic growth in much of the region has failed to lift the aggregate economy of the rural South.
- Personal incomes are rising in the South, but unevenly, and generally continue to trail the national average. Not only do Southerners still lag behind the nation in per capita income, but in several southern states, they are currently losing ground.
- Southern industry is more heavily concentrated in non-durable manufacturing, which was badly hurt by an overvalued dollar, and which now may benefit from the falling dollar.
- Foreign trade and investment have helped the South's economy, but more export opportunities would substantially benefit the South. There is no single answer to whether the South would be helped or hurt by trade quotas and tariffs.
- Defense spending is important to the economy of several southern states. Arguments for cutting defense spending might face sharper criticism in the South not only on ideological grounds but also on economic ones.
- Population growth has been uneven in the region, and the degree of migration to the states varies considerably. The "southernness" of southern voters is in some doubt in the more rapidly growing areas.
- The Southern work force is the least unionized in the nation, though strong pockets of union activity exist. Lack of union endorsement in the campaign shouldn't make a great deal of difference in the outcome.
- Black and Hispanic participation will vary considerably from state to state and could be strong enough to determine the winner in a few states. Black populations range from 7 to 35 percent in the states, and participation in the Democratic primary is likely to be somewhat higher, given the strong attachment of black voters to the Democratic party.
- A Southerner's ability to rely on votes from his fellow Southerners is greater in the states that have experienced less growth. The economically strong, growing states have been more heavily Republican even in elections involving a native Southern Democrat.

As the following tables demonstrate, the economic condition of the South is complex. Solutions to one area's problems could adversely affect another area's strengths. The policies that the candidates propose tonight will be evaluated for their ability to recognize and deal with a region of economic contradictions.

As March 8 approaches, we can expect to see the candidates attempt to speak to this region of contradictions in different ways. Some candidates may try to carve out a constituency in one segment of the South, recognizing that, with four candidates expected to have a claim on a substantial portion of the electorate, a sharp, focused appeal will win a plurality. This is most likely to be successful among those voters who are part of the distressed South.

Others will see the vibrant metropolitan areas of the South as likely to respond to a message that can be delivered in any region of the country with equal effect. Finally, candidates may try to craft their message to argue that only a Southerner can understand the contradictions inherent in the region's economy and population.

Each of these strategies is evident in the campaigns of at least one of the major Democratic candidates competing on Super Tuesday. In some cases, the candidates are pursuing a two-pronged attack. As the discussion table demonstrates, there is some reason for each of these candidates to believe that they have the key to success on Super Tuesday.

Table One
Economic Status of the Southern States

States	Per capita income	% of U.S. average	1986-87 change #	State rank
United States	\$14,461	100%	5.7%	—
Alabama	\$11,366	77%	-0.6%	42
Arkansas	\$11,073	76%	-1.2%	47
Florida	\$14,646	100%	1.6%	19
Georgia	\$13,446	92%	0.8%	28
Kentucky	\$11,238	77%	-0.2%	44
Louisiana	\$11,193	76%	-5.9%	46
Mississippi	\$ 9,716	66%	-1.7%	50
Missouri	\$13,789	94%	-0.5%	24
North Carolina	\$12,438	85%	1.3%	36
Oklahoma	\$12,283	84%	-4.7%	37
South Carolina*	\$11,299	77%	0.1%	43
Tennessee	\$12,002	82%	1.2%	38
Texas	\$13,478	92%	-4.2%	26
Virginia	\$15,408	105%	1.4%	11

— % change is the rate of per capita income growth or decline for the state for the first three quarters of 1987 compared to the same period of 1986, minus the national growth average (5.7%) for the first three quarters.

* — South Carolina Democrats will actually hold caucuses on March 12.

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce statistics

Table 2
State-by-State Data

Category	Ala.	Ark.	Fla.	Ga.	Ky.	La.	Miss.	Mo.	N.C.	Okla.	S.C.	Tenn.	Texas	Va.
Per capita income, 1986	\$11,336	\$11,073	\$14,646	\$13,446	\$11,238	\$11,193	\$9,716	\$13,789	\$12,438	\$12,283	\$11,299	\$12,002	\$13,478	\$15,408
Growth, 1986-87	5.0%	4.5%	7.3%	6.4%	5.5%	-0.2%	3.9%	5.1%	6.9%	1.0%	5.7%	6.9%	1.4%	7.1%
Foreign trade	Net exporter	Net importer	Net importer	Net importer	Net importer	Net exporter	Net importer	Net importer	Net exporter	Net importer	Net importer	Net importer	Net importer	Net exporter
Defense spending rank	24	32	23	10	36	22	18	6	25	28	20	44	8	2
Population growth, 1980-85	3.3%	3.2%	16.6%	9.4%	1.8%	6.5%	3.7%	2.3%	6.4%	9.1%	7.2%	3.7%	15%	6.7%
%Democratic	1976	56%	65%	52%	67%	53%	52%	50%	51%	55%	49%	56%	51%	48%
	1980	47%	48%	39%	56%	48%	46%	48%	44%	47%	35%	48%	41%	40%
	1984	38%	38%	35%	40%	39%	37%	40%	38%	31%	36%	42%	36%	37%
Manufacturing (in million of \$)														
Nondurable	3,879	2,004	4,489	7,189	2,800	3,133	1,769	4,651	9,955	1,535	5,289	5,338	11,342	5,236
Durable	4,318	2,378	8,210	5,826	3,916	1,924	2,710	6,792	7,768	2,904	2,763	5,892	15,851	5,243
% unionization	18.2	13.2	9.6	12.7	20.4	13.8	9.3	26.6	8.9	12.9	5.8	17.3	12.5	10.9
% black	26	16	14	27	7	29	35	11	22	7	30	16	12	19
% Spanish			9										21	

All economic figures from U.S. Department of Commerce

Per capita income growth percentage based on first three quarters of 1987 compared to first three quarters of 1986. Figures prepared by Roy Pearson, Bureau of Business Research, School of Business Administration, College of William and Mary.

Foreign trade categorization based on figures presented in "Review of the U.S. Economy" by Data Resources.



Two members of the Democratic Leadership Council, Gov. Clinton of Arkansas (l) and Sen. Nunn of Georgia, confer on campaign strategy.

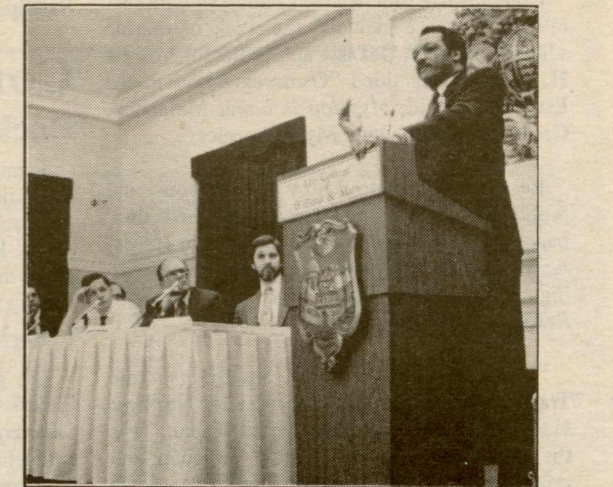


Debate watchers crowd Trinkle Hall to hear Gov. Dukakis, who had just come from Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Photos by James Gleason.



Jesse Jackson is surrounded by well-wishers as he enters for the debate.



Jesse Jackson joins the faculty panel in Trinkle Hall to answer questions on debate issues.

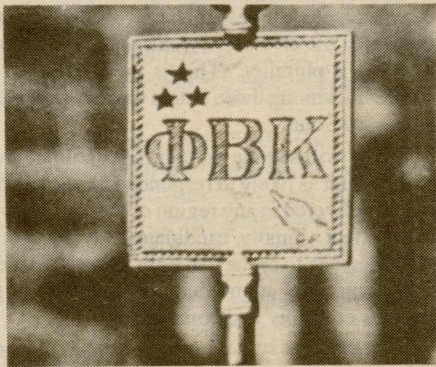
Phi Beta Kappa Hall again setting for national debate

Monday night, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, was spruced up for a debate between Democratic presidential hopefuls. Once again, the building was the setting for a major event on campus.

The hall, completed in 1957, bears the name of the famous honorary society that was established by students of the College of William and Mary on Dec. 5, 1776, and recognizes the contributions that Phi Beta Kappa members throughout the nation made toward its construction.

This is the second national debate to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Incumbent President Gerald Ford and candidate Jimmy Carter debated the issues of the day in the third presidential debate of the 1976 campaign.

The 200th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa was held in the Hall in 1976.



In the spring of 1981 the Hall was the setting for a visit by Prince Charles of England who was made an honorary Fellow of the College.

Most recently, internationally acclaimed pianist Misha Dichter followed a performance in Carnegie Hall with a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Next year the Hall will be the setting for a special Charter Day convocation in February in celebration of the tercentenary of the Glorious Revolution, 1688-89, which climaxed with the coronation of King William III and Queen Mary II as rulers of Great Britain. The College has been designated as the official U.S. representative for the tercentenary. The College received its charter from William and Mary in 1693.

The building contains an auditorium seating approximately 800, which is used by the College

community for concerts, lectures, plays, academic convocations and other events. It also serves as the home of the William and Mary Theatre.

In preparation for the debate, the set for the latest theatre presentation, Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," was hastily struck Sunday afternoon. Theatre alumni include Academy Award nominee Glenn Close, as well as Linda Lavin who recently starred in Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" in New York and Broadway producer Peter Neufeld, whose "Cats" is still running in New York.

Students who have learned their skills in PBK have also done well in television, including Karen Hall, writer for "MASH," "Hill Street Blues" and "Moonlighting" and Lisa Seidman, story editor for "Falcon Crest."

The College debate office is also located in PBK. Debate has a long tradition at William and Mary, dating back to the early discussions of issues of the day by early members of PBK. Today the College has an active debate program which is ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall also houses a television studio. Students of the Business School regularly produce "Virginia Business Review," a cable television program.

The chapter meeting room for Phi Beta Kappa is located in the west wing of the building which also houses the Dodge Room. The meeting room is known as the Apollo Room, for the room of that name in the 18th-century Raleigh Tavern on Duke of Gloucester Street where five students of the College gathered to form Phi Beta Kappa.

The building was dedicated on May 18, 1957, and replaces an earlier building which was destroyed by fire in 1953. The old Phi Beta Kappa Hall was dedicated on Nov. 27, 1926, in the sesquicentennial year of the Society and was, like its successor, financed with donations from members of the society. It, too, served as the College auditorium and briefly in 1952-53 housed the offices of the United Chapters, the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa. The dedication was a major event; guests included President Calvin Coolidge. Henry van Dyke, professor of English at Princeton University, and John H. Finley, associate editor of the *New York Times* were the principal speakers.

... and elsewhere on campus ...

Continued from page 3.

"Model Study of Eutrophication in Virginia's Potomac Embayments" by Carl F. Cerco, professor Albert Y. Kuo and Paul V. Hyer, pp. 119-123.

"Norfolk Canyon National Marine Sanctuary—an Educational Perspective" by Patricia M. Barthle, Eleanor A. Bochenek and Nancy J. Chartier, all graduate students, pp. 273-282.

"The Site Selection Process for a Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve System" by marine scientist Carroll N. Curtis and professor Maurice P. Lynch, pp. 621-630.

In the book *Oceans '87: The Ocean—an International Work Place* (1987) the work of several faculty members appeared:

"Uptake of Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons by Oysters (*Crassostrea virginica*) Transplanted to an Industrialized Estuarine System" by professor Michael E. Bender, professor Robert J. Huggett and marine scientist Harold D. Sloane, pp. 1561-65.

"Equilibrium Sorption of Tributyltin Chloride by Chesapeake Bay Sediments" by Michael Allen Unger, graduate student, pp. 1381-85.

Steven M. Colman and assistant professor Carl H. Hobbs III had their paper "Quaternary Geology of the Southern Virginia Part of the Chesapeake Bay" appear in *The U.S. Geological Survey, Miscellaneous Field Studies Map, MF-1948-A* (1987).

Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology 88A (1987): 369-372 included the work of marine scientist Peter F. DeLisle and professor Morris H. Roberts, Jr titled "Osmoregulation in the Estuarine Mysid, *Mysidopsis bahia* Molenock: Comparison with Other Mysid Species."

Research associate Mary C. Gibbons and professor Michael Castagna published their paper titled "Responses of the Hard Clam *Mercentaria mercenaria* (Linne) to Induction of Spawning by Serotonin" in the *Journal of Shellfish Research* 5 (1987): 65-67.

"The Effects of Seed Size, Shell Bags, Crab Traps and Netting on the Survival of the Northern Hard Clam *Mercentaria mercenaria* (Linne)" was the title of a paper by John N. Kraeuter and professor Michael Castagna appearing in *Journal of Shellfish Research* 5 (1987): 69-72.

Marine Biology 96 (1987) published "Control and Coordination of Reproduction and Molting in the Spiny Lobster *Panulirus argus*." It was the work of assistant professor Romauld N. Lipcius and W. F. Herrnkind, pp. 207-214.

The proceedings of the eighth biennial international Estuarine Research Conference produced the book *Estuarine Variability*, D. A. Wolfe, ed., (1986). Among the papers was "Temporal Variability in Oxygen Metabolism of an Estuarine Shoal Sediment" by associate professor Richard L. Wetzel and William M. Rizzo.

"Acute Toxicity of Tributyltin Chloride to Embryos and Larvae of Two Bivalve Mollusks, *Crassostrea virginica* and *Mercentaria mercenaria*" by professor Morris H. Roberts Jr. appeared in the *Bulletin of Environmental Contamination and Toxicology* 39 (1987): 1012-19.

"Temporal patterns of feeding by blue crabs (*Callinectes sapidus*) in a Tidal-marsh Creek and Adjacent Sea Grass Meadow in the Lower Chesapeake Bay" by graduate student Clifford H. Ryer appeared in *Estuaries* 10 (1987): 136-140. Also in the same publication was "Age and Growth, Movements and Distribution of the cownose ray, *Rhinoptera bonasus*, in Chesapeake Bay" by Joseph W. Smith and John V. Merriner, pp. 153-64.

The Progressive Fish-Culturist 49 (1987) published "Hormone-induced Spawning of Weakfish" by graduate student Stephen T. Szedlmayer, pp. 158-160.

CommonHealth Backpacking trip

Jennifer Boag (IEAHC) and her husband will be leading a backpacking trip in George Washington National Forest March 11-13. The group will depart Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon; the pace will be leisurely. For more details contact Boag at ext. 5117.

Challenge in Richmond

The second annual CommonHealth Fun and Fitness Challenge will be held in Richmond on Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. This year's competition will be held at Pocahontas State Park with approximately 20 state agencies participating.

That day in 1926 was also memorable for an evening banquet where John D. Rockefeller took an important step toward the eventual restoration of Colonial Williamsburg; he authorized W. A. R. Goodwin, the rector of Bruton Parish Church and the director of endowments for the College, to have drawings and plans prepared for possible restoration work.

Although firemen had been able at great personal risk to save the Phi Beta Kappa records, the 1953 fire virtually destroyed the auditorium wing of the hall. Some of the necessary funding for rebuilding was obtained from fire insurance,

available College funds, an appropriation from the General Assembly of Virginia and gifts of alumni and friends of the College, but once again the contribution of Phi Beta Kappa members, including a \$250,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller Jr., made possible the successful completion of the building.

At the 1957 dedication, guests included Governor Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, William T. Hastings, president of the United Chapters; and Frederick D. Goodwin, bishop of the Diocese of Virginia. John Crowe Ransom, editor of the *Kenyon Review* was principal speaker.

Muscarelle program series to go behind the scenes

The Muscarelle Museum will offer a five-part seminar during March for individuals who are curious about behind-the-scenes operations at the museum, and a trio of programs will be held March 20.

All events will be held at the museum and are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Sessions of the seminar will be held Wednesday evenings in March beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 2 p.m.

The seminar will cover a variety of topics ranging from educational ideas to information for collectors interested in giving their art museum-quality care. The dates and topics are as follows:

March 2, "A View from the Top." Mark M. Johnson, director, will discuss her role as in keeping records, as well as moving, handling, insuring, inspecting and storing art.

March 9, "Beyond Paperwork." Louise Kale, museum registrar, will discuss her role as in keeping records, as well as moving, handling, insuring, inspecting and storing art.

March 16, "Hanging it Up." Roger Dix, prepar-

ator, will discuss the presentation and installation of art works; how it's done for a museum and how to do it at home.

March 23, "For the Fun of It." Lisa McAuliffe, museum educator, will give tips on how to get the most out of visiting a museum, including practical pointers for adults who want to introduce children to the world of museums.

March 30, "The Care of Art: When To Call a Pro." Professional painting, paper and object conservators, L. Cleo Mullins, Pamela Young Randolph and Julie A. Reilly, will discuss the repair and preservation of art works and will answer collectors' questions about their own works of art.

The trio of programs on Sunday, March 20 will open with a gallery talk on The American Drawing Biennial at 1 p.m., by Frank Gettings, curator of prints and drawings at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. In conjunction with the exhibition Edward Hopper: City, County, Town, the film "Hopper's Silence" will be shown at 2 p.m. A musical program will follow at 3 p.m.

Richard Bland library to display several loaned collections

Local museums as well as private individuals are sharing their collections for exhibits in the Richard Bland College library.

Displayed during March are an antique pen collection belonging to Dr. Lee Woodruff of the RBC biology department and an antique inkwell collection contributed by Mrs. Christopher M. Calkins of Petersburg. In the library foyer is Mrs. Calkins' collection of antique carpet bags.

In April the library will display sports memorabilia from the U.S. Slowpitch Softball Association's museum on Crater Road in Petersburg plus a baseball card collection loaned by Mrs. Frances Brigstock of the RBC library staff.

Petersburg's department of tourism is planning an exhibit for the May through August summer sessions. Artifacts from the collections at the

Seige Museum and Center Hill Mansion will be on loan to RBC, according to Jerome Sikorski, director of the museums.

Ft. Lee's Quartermaster Museum will be loaning items from its collection of historic uniforms and armaments to the College for exhibits next fall. The Valentine Museum in Richmond contributed collections of costumes from the Balkan countries, international toys and shoes from around the world earlier this school year. RBC will borrow other artifacts from the Valentine next semester.

Anyone willing to share artifacts or memorabilia of general interest is invited to contact Mrs. Joanie Walker, who coordinates the exhibits for RBC, at 732-0111, ext. 215.



Susan Griswold Brown

Art displayed at Richard Bland

"Behind the Moon," a series of paintings by associate professor Susan Griswold Brown, is currently on display in the Richard Bland College library through March.

Mainly large oil on canvas works, the series expresses Ms. Brown's theme of the relationship between woman and nature, sometimes benign but often ominous.

Ms. Brown has taught art at RBC for the past 20 years. She holds a degree in art from William and Mary, and has taken graduate courses at VCU. While at VCU she was awarded a graduate fellowship with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Paintings by Ms. Brown have been displayed at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, the Mint Museum in Charlotte, the 20th Century Gallery in Williamsburg, and the Virginia Museum.

Notes

Concentration Week

Concentration Week activities will begin Monday, March 14 at 4 p.m. in Millington auditorium with an introductory session for all students eligible to declare a concentration. Gerald Johnson, professor of geology, will speak about "Majors, Minors and Your Choices."

Amy Jarmon, director of academic support services, will offer tips on choosing a concentration and will introduce students to the services and resources available to them as they make their decisions.

Dorothy Bryant and Sharon Reed, registrar and assistant registrar respectively, will address the policies and procedures associated with declaring a concentration.

The session will conclude with questions and answers. Registration activities will run from March 14 through 25 during which time students should meet with their advisers to plan a degree program for the next two years and to discuss registration for the fall semester 1988.

In addition to this opening session, departmental forums have been scheduled for March 14-17.

Address all inquiries to Pamela Ewouds, Career Services, Morton 140, ext. 4604.

U.S. Institute of Peace

On Saturday, March 5, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., the United States Institute of Peace, founded and funded by Act of Congress, has been invited by the Williamsburg Peace Initiative to make a presentation about the institute and its work and give a seminar on the world peace process.

The seminar will be hosted by and held at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1333 Jamestown Road. The moderator is Richard Hughes Carter, an instructor for the Special Programs Office.

The institute, established "to develop and disseminate knowledge about the peaceful resolution of international conflict," will be represented by Kathleen Allison, program manager, and Richard A. Smith, projects officer. Started in 1986, the Institute is chaired by former ambassador Samuel

Lewis, and its president is former ambassador John Richardson.

The seminar will consist of a presentation about the institute's work, followed by questions from the audience. The seminar is free and open to the public.

For further information, contact Richard Hughes Carter, 105 Indian Springs Road, 229-2451. The institute's biennial report may be obtained from: The United States Institute of Peace, 1550 M St., N.W., Washington, DC 20005-1708; 202-457-1700.

Careers in Advertising

Career Speaker Series: Matthew Thornhill "82 will discuss "Careers in Advertising" at 4 p.m., March 31 in Morton 141 with faculty and students. He is currently an account supervisor with The Martin Agency in Richmond. He also has experience with Ogilvy and Mather Advertising and Ted Bates Advertising in New York City.

Career options course

The Office of Special Programs is offering a career planning course this spring. "Where Do I Go From Here? Exploring Your Career Options" will help participants develop a successful plan of action for making personally satisfying career decisions. The course will address the importance of self-understanding in relation to the work environment. A vocational interest assessment and personality inventory will be administered and interpreted during class. The course will be instructed by Natalie Mahoney, Ed.M., coordinator of experiential programs, office of career services.

This six-week course will be held on Mondays, 7-9 p.m., beginning March 14. The fee is \$54. Register now to reserve class space by contacting the special programs office, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box CS, Williamsburg, VA 23187, ext. 4084 or 4047.

Book sale, March 24-26

The Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library is planning "the largest book sale in

Williamsburg's history." The sale will begin on Thursday, March 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room A of the library. Thursday night's sale will be for Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library only, but memberships can be purchased at the door. Coffee and juice will be served.

The sale will open to the public on March 25, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., although the library will close at 5 p.m. Shoppers may enter through the door of the Cultural Center.

On Saturday, March 26, the sale will conclude with all books reduced to half-price from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. A "shopping bag special" will go from 3 to 5 p.m. Customers will be able to purchase all the books they can pack into a shopping bag for \$3.

Purchasing reminder

With reference to purchases under \$500, please consider this a reminder to call the purchasing office before placing orders. This allows the office to advise the purchaser of items on State contract (which should save departments money) and to issue an authorization number (which will expedite the paperwork through the accounting office).

Please refer questions to the purchasing office, ext. 4215.

OA directors needed

Applicants are now being sought for positions as orientation assistant directors.

These positions include interviewing applicants for OA positions, assisting in OA training, facilitating orientation for a residence hall area or transfer students, handling behind-the-scenes work the week before orientation, meeting OAs, RAs, new students and parents and evaluating fall 1988 orientation.

Information sessions for those interested in assistant director positions will be held from 8 to 9 a.m., Thursday, March 3 and Monday, March 14 in James Blair 204.

Applications are due March 15 and should be handed in at the Office of Academic Support, James Blair 211, by 4 p.m. Applicants will be

asked to sign up for an interview at that time. Interviews will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 in James Blair 204.

CAA tournament

The Colonial Athletic Association Basketball Tournament begins Saturday, March 5 at the Hampton Coliseum. The Tribe takes on American University in a first-round game beginning at noon.

Tickets for the entire tournament (four sessions-seven games) are now available at the William and Mary Hall box office for \$25. Individual game tickets are also available for \$10 each. Tickets will be in the Tribe section.

Call ext. 4492 for ticket information.

Public Service Day IV

Campus organizations and individuals interested in Public Service Day IV will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in room C of the Campus Center.

Hundreds of W&M students, as well as faculty and staff members, have participated in the community's previous celebrations of volunteerism, engaging in a wide variety of useful projects.

The fourth annual occasion will be Saturday, April 16. Campus coordinator for the event is Jeanna Wilson, director of Help Unlimited, at ext. 4129. If you cannot make this brief meeting on March 2, please call her to express your interest.

Glenn and Barbara

Alumna Glenn Close, who was recently nominated for an Oscar for her performance in the movie "Fatal Attraction," will be interviewed by Barbara Walters on her special April 11.

Close recently starred in the made-for-TV movie "The Stones of Ibarra."

As an undergraduate, Close was one of the "angels" in the highly successful production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." On Sunday the W&M Theatre closed another successful run of the popular musical.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

Airline ticket — one way, Norfolk to West Palm Beach, Fla., March 8. \$100. Call George, 642-7228 or 642-7432 after 5 p.m. (3/2)

House in Kingswood, 2.5 miles from campus. Three BRs, study, 2-1/2 baths, LR, DR, family room with fireplace, kitchen, utility room, screened-in porch with skylight, storm windows. Beautiful private, fenced-in back yard, large wooded lot; two-car garage. \$146,000. Well maintained. Call 220-3670. (3/23)

Double bed, like-new Sealy Posturepedic, with frame and walnut headboard. \$2,350. Call Ward, ext. 4322 or 229-6294 after 6 p.m. (3/23)

1987 Escort GT, like new, 12,000 miles, all extras, fully equipped, 5-speed, transferrable 60-month extended warranty. \$8,200. Call 253-1425 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (3/23)

21-foot Santana sailboat, fully equipped, sleeps four, Evinrude 6-hp motor. Outstanding handling, excellent condition, shallow draft. \$5,300, will include free sailing lessons and 6-month slip space. 878-3827. (3/23)

Onkyo Integra TA-2058 tape deck. Mint condition. Top of the line with many features. Only three-months old and still under warranty. Must sell, \$350 or best offer. 19" XL-100 television (color). Excellent condition, must sacrifice at \$125, must see. Call Scott at 229-6067. (3/23)

Remodeling sale: One pair beige patio-door size

vertical blinds purchased Feb. 1987, like new (receipt included); original cost \$149.61, will sell for \$65. Interior three-panel solid pine door complete with all hardware (painted white); 2'6" wide x 1' 3/8" thick; mint condition (10-months old), \$35. Call 229-7366 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. (3/16)

Four-piece bedroom set (double bed including like-new mattress). \$195. Call 229-7095. (3/2)

1980 Chevrolet Monza. Blue, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo-cassette player, cruise control. Economical, reliable, very good condition; one owner. \$1,000. Call 898-5574. (3/2)

FOR RENT

Large furnished two-story brick house in Walnut Hills, one mile from campus, May 1-Aug. 15. Central air conditioning, four BRs, 3-1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen and game room (with pool table). Completely furnished, including linens, two TVs, microwave, dishwasher, VCR, washer and dryer. Yard work provided by owner. No pets; no smokers. Rent \$1,100 per month plus utilities (discount for family). Write Elmer Schaefer, 951 Matadero Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306, or call 415-493-7083. (4/6)

Seeking quiet, responsible female to share 2-BR apartment — no lease required. Rent \$130/month. Call Helen at 565-0261. (3/23)

Housemate needed for very comfortable 2-BR, 2-bath furnished townhouse, two miles from campus. Brand new washer/dryer, sun porch, cable TV, swimming pool, \$249 per month, negotiable. Also willing to

sublet to 2 renters. Call 229-9385 and leave message. (3/16)

Students: Avoid the crowd bumped in the room lottery. Arrange NOW to rent a 2-BR apartment with three friends next fall. This completely furnished condo has AC, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, etc., is near the College and stores and rents for what four of you would pay for dorm rooms. Call 229-3618. (3/16)

New 2- and 3-BR townhouses, 1-1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer optional. Pool and playground. Two miles from campus at Strawberry Plains Rd. \$485 and \$525. Call 253-6458. (3/2)

WANTED

Tutor for fifth grader, math, science, English. Prefer teacher or education major. Five days a week, 4-5:30 p.m. at home. Call Vina, ext. 4471 or 229-6944 evenings. (3/16)

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. Call Gayle Pougher, 565-0563, evenings. (2/24)

Two sessions of tennis camp for youth ages 9-19 will be held this summer on campus. Session 1 will be held July 24-29, and session 2 July 31-Aug. 5.

Each session instruction is geared for advanced, intermediate and beginner players. Instruction, drills, videotape stroke analysis, team and individual match

play will all be offered. The camp accepts boarding and day camp students.

Call director Kris Milligan toll free at 800-346-0613 for a brochure and further information.

SERVICES

The Help Unlimited Coordinator is responsible for serving as a liaison between needy Williamsburg agencies and students who are interested in volunteering. The coordinator is expected to promote volunteer opportunities to the College community and follow up on placements once they have been made. Relevant work or volunteer experience would be helpful. \$3.35/hr, approximately 10 hours per week. Please contact Becky at ext. 4127 for more information. (3/23)

Graduate student and spouse will house sit while you are on sabbatical, Sept. 1988-Sept. 1989. Will also consider any low-rent options. Call Michelle or Ed B., 220-8727 (or contact Ed through the biology department). (3/23)

Tired of spending your days off cleaning your house? References available. Call 888-0209. (3/2)

FOUND

Ladies watch and ring. To claim, call the theatre department, ext. 4395. (3/23)

In area of campus post office: Man's 1990 class ring, gold. Pair of lady's blue cloth gloves. To identify and claim items, call Cassandra Gwaltney, ext. 4301. (3/2)

Employment

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.

Deadline for the following positions is March 4 unless otherwise indicated.

INFORMATION OFFICER A (Grade 8) — Entry salary \$17,521. No. N060. Virginia Shakespeare Festival.

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (unclassified) — \$5.90 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. No. A017. School of Business (Professional Resource Center).

FISCAL TECHNICIAN (unclassified) — \$7.05

per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. No. A015. Location: General Accounting.

CUSTODIAL WORKER (unclassified) — \$4.51 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. Hours of work are 5 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No. A018. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

CARPENTER (unclassified) — \$7.05 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. Hours of work are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No. A016. Location: Buildings and Grounds

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (unclassified) — \$5.90 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. *This is a temporary appointment, which will expire on or about June 1.* No. A019. Location: General Accounting. *Deadline* when suitable applicant is found, but not later than March 4.

INSTITUTIONAL HOUSING MANAGER A—Area Director (Grade 9) — Salary \$18,500 plus apartment, meal plan and benefits package. *This is an anticipated vacancy. This is a 12-month position.* Location: Office of Residence Life. *Deadline* April 11.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 2

Behind-the-Scenes at the Muscarelle: "A View from the Top" by Mark Johnson, director, Muscarelle Museum, 7:30 p.m.

French House Film, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 8 p.m.

***Concert Series:** American Brass Quintet, PBK, 8:15 p.m. Individual tickets (if seating available), \$5. (Note date change.)

Thursday, March 3

***Town and Gown Luncheon:** "The Church of Saint Michel-la-Guerch 'Tour France': A Look at a Late-Medieval Defensive Wall" by Barbara Watkinson, associate professor, fine arts, CC ballroom, noon

Service Awards Presentation, CC ballroom, 10 a.m.-noon. Sponsored by the Office of Personnel Services.

College Singers directed by Eric Plaag, Wren Great Hall, 7 p.m.

***Virginia Symphony Coffee Concert,** PBK, 8 p.m. \$5

Friday, March 4

Spring break begins (Through March 13)

Saturday, March 5

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

***Men's basketball:** Colonial Athletic Association Tournament, Hampton, Va. (Through March 7)

Williamsburg Heritage Dancers, Trinkle Hall, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 7

Williamsburg Sinfonia Youth Concerts, PBK, 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8

Williamsburg Sinfonia Youth Concerts, PBK, 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

HACE Luncheon, CC ballroom, noon

Behind-the-Scenes at the Muscarelle: "Beyond Paperwork" by Louise Kale, museum registrar, Muscarelle Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

***Fifth Annual Taste of the Times:** "The Barraud House of Colonial Williamsburg." \$35. Sponsored by the President's House Friends at the College of William and Mary

Monday, March 14

Classes resume

Italian Language Films: "O Deserto Rosso" (The Red Desert) (1964), Antonioni, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 2 and 7 p.m.

***Concert Series:** The Swedish Radio Orchestra, soloist Cho-Liang-Lin, violin, PBK, 8:15 p.m. Individual tickets (if seating available), \$5.

Tuesday, March 15

Student Recital: Alicia Lockheed, organ, Wmsbg. Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

Honors Program Film: "The 18th-Century Woman," Wmsbg. Regl. Lib. Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Behind-the-Scenes at the Muscarelle: "Hanging It Up" by Roger Dix, museum preparator, Muscarelle Museum, 7:30 p.m.

The William and Mary NEWS

Publication Schedule

Because of spring break, the *William and Mary News* will not be published on March 9. Normal publication will resume Wednesday, March 16.

Deadline for submitting all materials for the March 16 issue will be 5 p.m., Friday, March 11.



Esa-Pekka Salonen



Cho-Liang Lin

Swedish Radio Orchestra to perform March 14

The Swedish Radio Orchestra conducted by Esa-Pekka Salonen with Cho-Liang Lin, violin soloist, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m., Monday, March 14 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall as part of the William and Mary Concert Series.

This was to have been the final concert in the series, but because of rescheduling changes, the concert by the American Brass Quintet has been postponed until Sunday, March 27.

General admission tickets for the March 14 performance are \$5 and may be reserved by calling the office of the Dean of Student Activities, ext. 4557. If available, tickets will also be on sale at the box office the evening of the performance.

The Swedish Radio Orchestra has chosen to play "Forma Ferritonans" by Bloomdahl; Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Op. 39 by Sibelius; and Nielsen's Violin Concerto, Op. 33.

The concert gives local audiences an opportunity to meet two young, gifted musicians with international reputations.

Conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen has become one of the most sought-after artists since his brilliant London debut with the Philharmonia Orchestra in Sept. 1983. Success has brought him invitations to conduct many prestigious orchestras, among them the Berlin Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestra.

Salonen was born in Helsinki in 1958. After studying at the Sibelius Academy in Finland and with private teachers in Italy, he made his debut with the Finnish Radio Symphony Orchestra in 1979. During the 1981-82 season he was guest conductor at the Finnish National Opera. He

gained further renown as an opera conductor in the 1983-84 season, with 15 performances of "Wozzeck" at the Stockholm Opera. He also led the Finnish Radio Symphony on a tour of Australia.

Keenly interested in contemporary music, Salonen frequently performs with the Ensemble Intercontemporain in Paris and the London Sinfonietta on the South Bank. Salonen is also recognized as a composer in his own right.

Audiences around the world have attested to the fact that a performance by Cho-Liang Lin is a rewarding and gratifying experience. This remarkable 27-year-old Taiwanese-born violinist possesses a rare blend of beautiful sound, expressiveness and stylistic authority, which singles him out as an exceptional young virtuoso.

Lin has been engaged and re-engaged by over 80 orchestras in the United States and abroad. He is the only Taiwanese violinist to have been invited to perform in China, and he frequently tours Australia and the Far East.

Born in Taiwan, Lin began violin studies at the age of five and gave his first public performance when he was seven. In 1977 he won first prize in the Queen Sofia International Violin Competition in Madrid. That same year he was chosen as a soloist for President Carter's Inauguration Day concerts and was one of five young instrumentalists invited by Isaac Stern to participate in a sold-out concert of chamber music at Carnegie Hall to celebrate the violinist's 60th birthday.

Lin plays the 1707 "Dushkin" Stradivarius, the instrument which belonged to Samuel Dushkin, violinist and friend of Stravinsky, on which the composer's works for violin were premiered.

Senior organ recital, March 15

Alicia Lockheed will give a senior organ recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 15 at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Lockheed, who studies with Thomas Marshall, will open her program with three early Spanish works: "Romanesque" by Antonio Valente, "Obra de I Tono de registro de Mano Izquierda" by Pedro de San Lorenzo and "Sonata de Primer Tono" by Jose Lidon.

Lockheed chose these pieces because of her special interest in Spanish music. She spent a semester last year at the University of Valencia and sang with the university choir.

Her program will also include Prelude and Fugue in F major by Dietrich Buxtehude; "Leibster Jesu wir sind hier" and Passacaglia in C minor by Bach; Sonata II by Paul Hindemith "Herzlieb-

ster Jesu was hast du verbrochen" by Helmut Walcha; "Berceuse sur Deux Notes" by Jean Alain; and "Toccat" by Alberto Ginastera.

An economics and history major, Lockheed will attend law school at the University of Texas at Austin next year.

She is president of the Lutheran Student Association and past historian for Delta Gamma sorority. She was a soloist with the William and Mary Choir for the Christmas concert. Lockheed is also an active member of Housing Partnerships, a community service organization that refurbishes substandard homes in the area. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary and a member-elect of the economics honorary, Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Concert program rescheduled again!

Ken Smith, director of the Concert Series, could well take a dim view of debates given the complications that have followed the cancellation of a concert by the Empire Brass scheduled for Feb. 29. He breathed easier when he learned he was not going to have to meet contract obligations, which could have run into several thousand dollars. The Empire Brass could not reschedule, but the American Brass would come March 1. So it was announced. Unfortunately agent and performers were not in close contact at the time and the American Brass had already committed else-

where for March 1. The group could come March 2. So it was settled; patrons received letters and all seemed well.

Monday, Ken Smith received word that because of a death in the family of one of the performers the American Brass would have to postpone their concert. The concert is now scheduled for Sunday evening, March 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Smith is hoping Concert Series patrons will bear with him through all the changes, over which he has had no control.

Thursday, March 17

***Town and Gown Luncheon:** "Ireland: An Immigrant's Perspective" by Kathleen Slevin, associate provost, CC ballroom, noon

Career Services Speakers Series: "Careers in Criminal Justice and Law" by Jeff Berkin '78, Morton 141, 4 p.m.

Hunger Task Force Band Night, Trinkle Hall, 8 p.m.

French House Film, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 18

Chemistry Seminar: "Theoretical Studies of Free Radicals" by Daniel Chipman, Radiation Laboratory, University of Notre Dame, Rogers 100, 3 p.m. (Coffee, Rogers conference room, 2:30 p.m.)

Exhibition Opening: "Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" and "American Drawing Biennial," Muscarelle Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

***SA Movie,** Trinkle Hall: "Hannah and Her Sisters," 7 p.m. "Beverly Hills Cop II," 9 p.m.; "Batman," 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 19

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Sunday, March 20

Gallery Talk: "American Drawing Biennial" by Frank Gettings, curator of prints and drawings, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Muscarelle Museum, 1 p.m.

Film: "Hopper's Silence," Muscarelle Museum, 2 p.m.

Music at the Muscarelle: Chamber Players directed by Burton Kester, 3 p.m.

* indicates an admission charge.

Exhibits

MUSCARELLE MUSEUM: "William and Mary Faculty Show" (Through March 6)

"Paintings by Robert Keyser" (Through March 13)

"Edward Hopper: Paintings, Watercolors and Drawings" (March 12 through April 24)

"Muscarelle Museum Juried Drawing Exhibition" (March 19 through May 1)

ANDREWS GALLERY: "Ceramics" by Sylvie Granatelli and Bruce Gholson, Blacksburg, Va. (Through March 25)

ANDREWS HALL: "Works by Seven Artists from Houston, Texas" (Through March 25)

ANDREWS FOYER: "Paintings" by Gerald Wartofsky, Washington D.C. (Through March 25)

ZOLLINGER MUSEUM: "Treasures of the College of William and Mary Library: An Exhibition Commemorating the Rededication of the Earl Gregg Swem Library" (Through May 16)

The 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.