

# 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, May 11, 1988

### Axtell and Catron win Outstanding Faculty Award

Two W&M professors were among 13 named for the 1988 Outstanding Faculty Award to be presented by Gov. Baliles and the State Council of Higher Education at a black-tie affair May 31 in Richmond's Marriot Hotel. James L. Axtell, professor of history, and Louis E. Catron, professor of theater and speech, will each receive \$5,000 in recognition of their contributions to teaching, research and public service.

Axtell and Catron, along with 11 others from nine of Virginia's public and private colleges and

Glenn Kraige of VPI; Carolyn M. Callahan and Harold Colb Jr. of U.Va.; Thomas O. Hall Jr. of VCU; Bruce M. Unger of Randolph-Macon; Annie S. Barnes of Norfolk State; Christine K. Payne of Va. Western; Brian C. Murchison at Washington & Lee's school of law; Dr. Ann E. Campbell of Eastern Va. Med. School; and Dr. Arnold M. Salzberg at the Medical College of Virginia.

The State Council of Higher Education also named 45 high school seniors to \$3,000 merit scholarships on Wednesday, May 4. All the recipients will attend Virginia colleges and universities this fall.

Competition among the 945 semifinalists from the National Merit Scholarship Program, the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students and other qualifiers nominated by their high schools was intense. Criteria included grades, honors and activities as well as test scores. Winners scored an average of 1,436 out of a possible 1,600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Governor Baliles will honor these students at a ceremony in July.

Axtell is a specialist in colonial North America and the ethnohistory of Indian-White relations of the period. He received a 1986 National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for research on the second of a three-volume historical series on North American Indians.

The first volume of the series, *The Invasion from Within: The Contest of Cultures in Colonial North America*, has won several awards. It was picked for the 1985 Gilbert Chinard Prize for the best history book exploring Franco-American relations, offered by the Institut Francais de Washington; the Erminie Wheeler-Boegelin prize of the American Society for Ethnohistory, 1986; and the Albert B. Corey prize in Canadian-American studies, given every two years by the American and Canadian Historical societies.

Axtell has been a member of the faculty since 1978. Hereceived his bachelor's degree from Yale and his Ph.D. from Cambridge University, Trinity College.

their works produced before an audience.

Catron has published several plays including "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" which is often found on lists of the 10 most



James Axtell

universities, were selected from 123 nominations by a committee of the Council. Other honored Virginia faculty included Harold E. Burkhart and



Lou Catron with alumna Glen Close '75 (l) and her associate Kay Rouse '75 on the set of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall last spring.

Catron, a member of the faculty since 1966, teaches a variety of courses in theater arts but is perhaps best known for his playwriting course and establishment of Premiere Theatre and the Second Season. Several alumni of his playwriting course have successful careers as writers. Premiere Theatre and Second Season have afforded student playwrights and directors an opportunity to see

frequently produced one-act plays. *Writing, Producing and Selling Your Play*, which was published by Prentice-Hall, 1984, in both hardcover and paperback, has been widely adopted as a college textbook.

Catron is a graduate of Millikin University, V.A., and southern Illinois University, M.A., Ph.D.

### Commencement activities highlight this weekend

Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, assistant to President Reagan for National Security Affairs, will speak to a capacity crowd of 10,000 at this year's commencement exercises on Sunday, May 15.

Powell, who will also receive an honorary doctor of public service degree, will address a commencement convocation in which about 1,500 students will receive bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

Other honorary degrees will be awarded to author and essayist John McPhee; former Rector of William and Mary Anne Dobie Peebles; Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Barbara Tuchman; and CBS News "60 Minutes" co-anchor Diane Sawyer.



Colin L. Powell

Powell has served as assistant to the president for national security affairs since Nov. 1987, when he was promoted to the position upon the confirmation of his predecessor, Frank Carlucci, as secretary of defense. He had been appointed dep-

uty assistant in Jan. 1987.

McPhee, who will receive an honorary doctor of literature degree, has long been known for his evocative non-fiction works and the variety of subjects he has explored in his writings. His latest work is *Rising from the Plains*.

Miss Peebles, an alumna, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. She served for 13 years on the university's Board of Visitors, 1974-87, and was named Rector of the College in 1984, becoming the first female rector in the College's history.

Sawyer, who will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree, became co-editor and co-anchor of "60 Minutes" in 1984, after serving as co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News" and "CBS Early Morning News." She has just completed her fourth season with the highly rated news magazine broadcast.

Tuchman has twice won the Pulitzer Prize, for *Guns of August* in 1962 and for *Stillwell and the American Experience in China* in 1971. Her latest book, to be published in October of this year, is titled *The First Salute* and deals with American history between 1776 and the inauguration of the



Anne Dobie Peebles



John Mc Phee



Diane Sawyer



Barbara Tuchman

new nation. She will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

One of the traditional student events the night before commencement exercises is a candlelight ceremony in front of the university's historic Sir Christopher Wren Building. Seniors attend wearing caps and gowns and hold lighted candles while class leaders give readings and review their four years as undergraduates.

Also on Saturday, graduates and their families

will attend a baccalaureate service at 9:30 a.m. in William and Mary Hall. The baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. James Forbes of Union Theological Seminary of New York.

Among the other activities scheduled commencement weekend are a picnic luncheon on campus for graduates and their families and the 50th reunion of the class of 1938. Members of the reunion class will attend commencement exercises Saturday in cap and gown and be seated together.

**New parking regulations outlined**  
See story and map  
pages 4-5

**Is air travel safe?**  
See story by John Strong  
page 5

**Educator asks European children about peace**  
See story page 3

## Short donates papers of first Marshall-Wythe student

As the first person from Mecklenburg County, Va., ever to attend the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary, William O. Goode is an "unsung hero" in the annals of early 19th-century American history, according to one of his descendants who recently completed two years of research on Goode's life.

Shelton Hardaway Short III, historian and chairman of United Nations Activities for the Commonwealth of Virginia, is Goode's great-great-grandson. Goode is not a well-known historic figure; neither is he remembered for his life and activities in politics. But because he attended the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in Virginia, Short wanted to create a greater appreciation for his ancestor's reputation. Goode, born in Boydton, Va., lived during 1798-1859.

"I wanted to do this research not because he's my great-great-grandfather, but because Marshall-Wythe is the oldest law school in the country. Often the credit is given to Harvard University for the number of statesmen they've graduated," he says.

Goode became a member of the Virginia General Assembly after his studies at Marshall Wythe, and rose to prominence as the Speaker of the House. This was an important position to have in the legislature because of the vastness of the territory governed by Virginia at the time, says

Short. Western Virginia seceded and became the state of West Virginia in 1863.

Goode then became a member of the United States House of Representatives and served for over 10 years, until his death. As a U.S. congressman, Goode was also chairman of the Committee for the District of Columbia. Goode was a delegate to the Virginia Constitutional convention in 1830, and Short notes that his ancestor "sponsored a bill advocating gradual slave emancipation earlier than it actually occurred." For that, he says, Goode was ahead of his time.

Goode also served on the first Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon College, then located in Boydton, Va. The college was moved to Ashland after the Civil War.

Goode was married twice—first to Lucy Tazewell, daughter of the governor of Virginia. When she died, he married Sarah Massie of Nelson County, who also predeceased him. Short is descended from the Massie family. Goode's father was a planter, and Short still owns the 176-year-old family plantation, Wheatland, in Boydton.

Short did his research at the state library, Randolph-Macon College, in Mecklenburg and at the Library of Congress. He found that many of Goode's papers had been sent to Duke University; other documents were sold by his family during



Timothy J. Sullivan (l), dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, reviews some of the research materials gathered by Shelton H. Short III on the life of William O. Goode.

the Depression. "I am not disturbed that his papers are down at Duke, because otherwise they could have deteriorated or been destroyed by fire or neglect," he says.

Short gave his research materials to the Marshall-Wythe library, and they will be known as the William O. Goode Collection.

## Commanding General to speak at ROTC commissioning, Saturday

Maj. Gen. Robert Wagner, commanding general of the U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command will be guest speaker at commissioning ceremonies during commencement weekend.

He will speak at 11:15 a.m., Saturday, May 14 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Cadets who will receive commissions and their areas of duty are: Noel Anderson, Geoffrey Goodale and Stephen Molseed, Signal Corps; Angelo Aquino, Thomas Britt, Rhoda Howard and Jacqueline LaFalce, Medi-

cal Service Corps; Marc Cipriano and Scott Reid, Air Defense Artillery.

Also William Cloe, Mark Maurer, Brent Nelson and Mark Rein, Field Artillery; Nicholas Eckert and Teresa St. Cin, Military Intelligence; Amy Englund, Jack Kayton and Wendy Warren, Transportation Corps; Kurt Hellaver and Peggy Farrar, Quartermaster Corps; Ted Janusz, Aviation; Michael Knapp, Engineer Corps; Anthony Royer and Charles Smith, Infantry; and Eric Remy, Armor.

## RBC commencement ceremonies scheduled for Friday, May 13

Robert G. Churn, Richard Bland College's retiring dean of student affairs, will be principal speaker at commencement exercises there Friday, May 13.

Dean Churn has been dean of student services at the college for 14 years. Before joining the Richard Bland administration, he held posts in Dinwiddie, Sussex and Petersburg school divisions.

President Clarence Maze Jr. will present diplomas to over 100 students who have completed requirements for associate degrees in the arts, science and business.

Graduation festivities will begin with a reception on the lawn outside the library at 4:30 p.m., on Friday. Refreshments will be provided and the class photograph will be taken. The graduation ceremony begins at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the Richard Bland College Community Wind Ensemble conducted by Iris Schwartz. The Rev. Boston Lackey Jr. of Christ and Grace Episcopal Church will give the invocation and benediction.

Members of the boards of visitors of both Richard Bland and William and Mary will be special guests.

## Notes

### Ash Lawn gala

Invitations will be in the mail soon for the Mid-Summer's Eve gala June 18 at Ash Lawn, Charlottesville.

The program will include cocktails, dinner, entertainment by the Opera Company and a bonfire in the ancient tradition with a champagne toast.

For details call Ash Lawn, 804-293-9539.

### Area Science Fair

Over 200 area junior and senior high school students will compete for awards in the 11th annual Richard Bland College Science Fair, May 20-21.

The college awards a one-year \$200-per-semester scholarship to the senior high school that accumulates the highest number of points. Each school in the area including Colonial Heights, Lloyd C. Bird, Dinwiddie, Prince George, Meadowbrook, Charles City, Brunswick, Petersburg and Greensville County are invited to enter 10 or more student projects in the competition. Last year 237 projects were entered. It is expected that more will be entered this year. Projects are expected to cover a number of subjects ranging from chemistry, biology, astronomy, physics, mathematics, space science and earth science. Projects

will be judged on their creativity, scientific knowledge, workmanship, clarity and thoroughness of presentation.

The entries will be judged by four RBC professors and three guests. Judges from RBC will be Professors Jeremy Jordan, Tom Milton, Robert Antrim and Beth Weiland. Ben Burrell from Randolph Macon College; Dillip Sen and Chris Egan, both from Virginia State University, will also serve as judges. The Science Fair is coordinated by Lee Woodruff, professor of biology.

The top three winners in the junior and senior divisions of the fair will be recognized with monetary prizes and there will be an honorable mention category.

### Football tickets

The Tribe will host six home games this fall and the WMAA is offering a faculty discount or sideline and end-zone reserved season tickets.

For faculty, sideline reserved seats will be \$45, \$15 off the regular price of \$60; and end zone seats will be \$30 each, a saving of \$6 on the regular price of \$36.

Reserved seating in Section AA or II will be \$24 per ticket. The Gold Seat Family Plan for the season is \$60.

The home game schedule is as follows: Sept.

10, VMI; Sept. 17, Lehigh; Oct. 15, New Hampshire; Oct. 22, Villanova; Nov. 5, (Homecoming), Wofford; and Nov. 12, Colgate.

### Heating shut down

During May the central heating plant will be shut down for repairs as follows: high temperature hot water will be down from May 16 and return to service at 7:30 a.m., May 18.

Steam will be down from 7:30 a.m., May 18 to 7:30 a.m. May 20.

The downtime may be less depending upon the needed time to make repairs. Questions should be addressed to Eric Grosfils, buildings and grounds, ext. 4383.

### College surplus auction

The College will conduct an auction of surplus equipment beginning promptly at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 26 in Building 22 at Eastern State Hospital.

Items may be viewed and inspected May 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. and May 26 from 8 to 9 a.m.

Items to be auctioned include sofas, typewriters, calculators, tables, desks, chairs, refrigerators, recorders, scientific equipment and computer equipment.

For more information call Annette Ashcraft at ext. 4179.

## Jones cautions employees to review their 1988 withholding schedules

Elizabeth W. Jones, director of personnel services, distributed a memo last week advising employees to review their current tax withholding to ensure that they are having the correct amount withheld for 1988. "If you were underwithheld in 1987, you probably will be underwithheld in 1988," says Jones.

"The impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will continue to be felt in 1988. The number of tax rates is further reduced to two, 15 percent and 28 percent (with certain higher income ranges subject to an additional 4 percent). Also, only 40

percent of personal interest is deductible. And starting in 1988, taxpayers must pay 90 percent of their year's tax liability or 100 percent of the previous year's tax bill. Otherwise, they'll be subject to an underpayment penalty when they file their 1988 tax return.

Jones encourages all employees to evaluate their current withholding situation. Form W-4 is available in the Office of Personnel Services for those who wish to make changes in their withholding schedule.



## In the swim with CommonHealth

AQUA-FIT, aerobics in shallow water, meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday in Adair Pool. To sign up, contact Mary Louise Mageean, ext. 4577

# Galfo asks European students their views on peace

By Rona J. Vrooman  
Editorial assistant, School of Education

For some people, *peace* is merely an abstract word printed inside greeting cards. For the young people of West Germany, however, peace is much more than a seasonal greeting — it is the alternative to destruction of society. These observations are based on interviews conducted by Armand Galfo, Heritage Professor of Education, as part of his ongoing research on students' understanding of the NATO-Warsaw Pact, their attitudes toward peace and how these attitudes develop.

Last fall Galfo visited 17 secondary schools or gymnasia in eight different Lander (states). He found that students from both conservative and liberal areas of West Germany show remarkable unanimity in their support of the INF (Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces) Treaty, signed by Reagan and Gorbachev last December. The treaty abolishes medium-range missiles in the nuclear arsenals of the United States and Soviet Union.

As a group, the young people were very fervent in their expressions of a desire for real peace, not a peace generated by mutual fear. "Although the students sometimes disagreed with each other on the means to that end, there were no students who feigned macho fearlessness about war," said Galfo.

While clearly able to articulate their views about current peace initiatives, it is unclear how students develop their attitudes about peace or what role education plays in shaping their attitudes. To learn more about this process, Galfo has interviewed students in the United Kingdom, West Germany, and Virginia to determine their primary source of knowledge about the NATO-

Warsaw Pact and current peace initiatives.

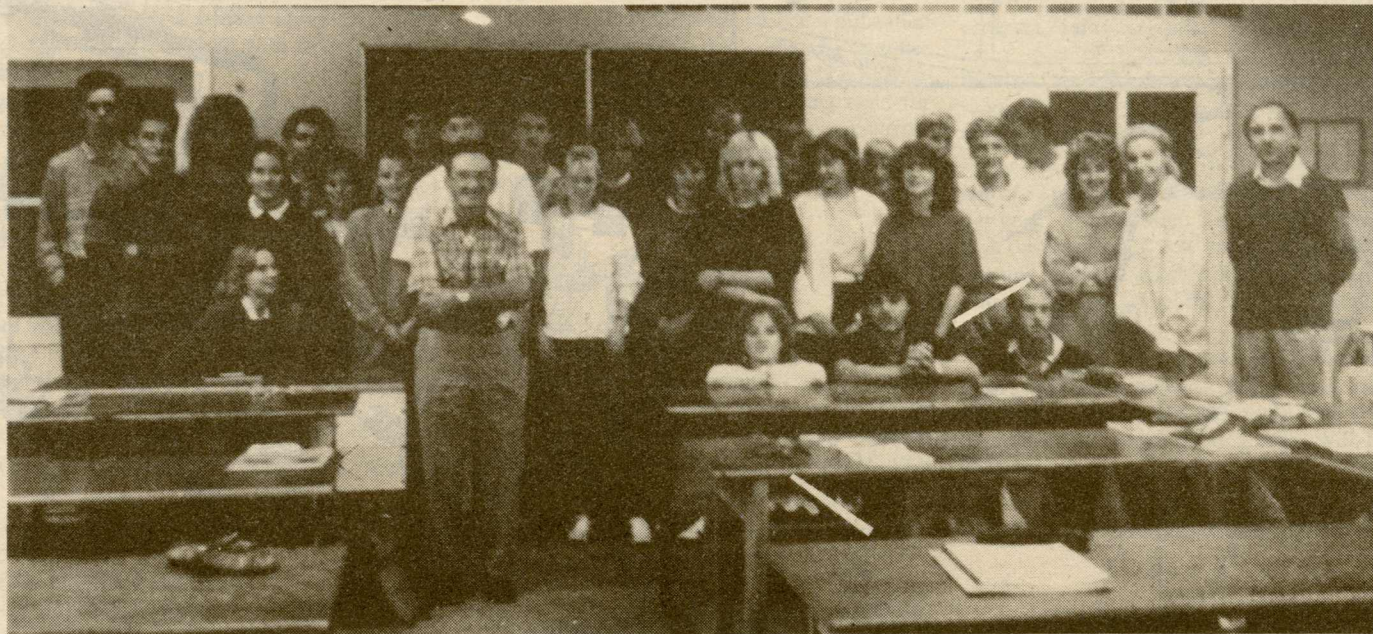
In West Germany, it appears that students rely most heavily on television and newspapers. Only 14 percent attributed their attitudes toward peace to what they learn and discuss in school, whereas 73 percent indicated that it was primarily the media that shaped their attitudes. These findings appear to confirm previous research, which indicates that, while school is an important agent for transmitting information, the secondary school

has little influence in shaping political attitudes, especially among students from high social strata.

One possible explanation for the apparent limited influence of secondary education on political beliefs is that students in West Germany, as well as those in the United Kingdom and Virginia, study history in a chronological sequence. As a result, students are not exposed to the implications of NATO and the Warsaw Pact until near the end of their coursework. By that time, Galfo conjectures,

"it may be too late to have the desired impact."

Therefore, in order to assist students in becoming more politically astute, Galfo suggests that when teaching history, educators should interweave historical events with modern occurrence. "By viewing history through the window of current events, educators can improve both the democratic behavior and breath of knowledge of students by encouraging them to examine all sides of a current issue," believes Galfo.



Galfo meets with students in Germany.

## Faculty elects committee members, adopts women's caucus proposal

The following actions were taken by the faculty of Arts and Sciences at a meeting May 3.

### Elections:

Professor Clemens, Houle and Van Horn were elected to the International Studies Committee for three-year terms and Professor Baxter was elected to fill out the term of a faculty member who resigned from the committee.

Professors Djordjevic and Eckhause were elected to the Faculty Affairs committee, and Professor Finifter was elected to chair that committee.

Professor Aday and Conlee were elected to the Academic Status Committee.

Professor vonBaeyer was elected to the Faculty Hearing Committee

Professor Elliott, Kerns and D. Ventis were elected to the Educational Policy Committee, and Professor Meyers was elected to chair that committee.

### Other actions

The Student Association proposal to reconsider the plus/minus grading system approved at an earlier meeting was presented. After hearing Mr. Tom Duetsch present SA's arguments, faculty members introduced a motion to reconsider approval of the new grading system. After a brief debate, the motion to reconsider was defeated. Thus, the faculty's previous action stands.

Members of the Faculty Women's Caucus presented a resolution (below) urging members of the

Business School's Advertising and Marketing Society to voluntarily abandon the swimming suit calendar project because of the negative message about the status of women that is implicit in it and because the calendar would present the university in an inappropriate manner. The motion was passed.

At a time when President Verkuil is calling for leadership in the effort to create a more positive climate for women at the College of William and Mary, it is indeed unfortunate that the Advertising and Marketing Society is proposing to sell a swimsuit calendar featuring women students.

Faculty, administrative and undergraduate women have been striving for many years to change the perception of women at the university. The goal has been to present women in terms of

their achievements, intelligence and talents.

The proposed calendar trivializes those efforts by presenting women as commodities. This calendar would reinforce a message all too prevalent in our society: You may earn a B.A., M.A. or Ph.D., but first and foremost you will be judged on your physical attributes, not on your accomplishments or abilities.

Be it resolved that, because of the negative message contained in the calendar currently being planned by the Advertising and Marketing Society, and because it presents the university in an inappropriate manner, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences hereby expresses its disapproval of the project and calls upon those involved to abandon it voluntarily.

Faculty Women's Caucus

## Berger named Gumenick Professor

Alan L. Berger, founder and currently director of Jewish Studies and associate professor of religion at Syracuse University, has been named Visiting Sophia and Nathan S. Gumenick Associate Professor of Judaic Studies for the 1988-89 academic year.

Berger will teach five courses in Judaic studies, including two in the study of American Judaism.

Berger received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 1976. He received his M.A. at the University of Chicago Divinity School and studied for two years at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He has published two books, *Witness to the Sacred: Mystical Tales of Primitive Hasidism and Crisis and Covenant: The Holocaust in American Jewish Fiction*, as well as numerous articles and chapters in books.

Although Judaic studies started at the College in the late 1960s, through annual funding by the Jewish Federation of Newport News, the fundraising effort to establish a permanently endowed, full-time professorship in the area began in 1981. Gifts and commitments to the endowment have been made by individuals, foundations and corporations across the country.

## Collins named to alumni position

W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, has announced the appointment of Virginia Carter Collins '77 to the position of news and publications writer. Collins will serve as associate editor of the society's major publication, *The Alumni Gazette*, which is published 10 times per year and has a circulation of approximately 55,000. She will also serve as editor of the society's annual report and will oversee other communications with alumni.

Previously, Collins was the employee communications officer with Crestar Bank in Richmond, where her responsibilities included editing the bank's corporatewide monthly employee publication. She also has held communications positions with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training.

Collins is recording secretary on the 1988 board of the Richmond chapter, International Association of Business Communicators. She is also a member of the Richmond alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the College.



Virginia Carter Collins

## ... Elsewhere on campus ...

### Geology

Professor Bruce K. Goodwin has published a paper "The Fall Zone of the James River at Richmond, Va.," in *North-Eastern Geology*. This is a special issue of the publication presenting classic field sites for teaching geology in the Northeast.

### Administration

W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs, has been appointed chairman of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators National Task Force on Government Relations and Legislation for 1988-89. The appointment was announced last week at the annual meeting of the association in St. Louis, Mo.

### Career Services

Stanley E. Brown, director, was honored with the first A. Isabel Grodon Distinguished Service Award for continuing and significant contributions to the Virginia College Placement Association. The award was made by VCPA at its 25th annual meeting at Wintergreen, April 27-29. Brown addressed the luncheon meeting on "VCPA: Silvery Past/Golden Future."

At the same meeting, Robert Hunt, associate director, was elected president for 1988-89. The Virginia College Placement Association is composed of 263 members of college career services offices and employer resource offices.

Pamela L. Ewouds, associate director, has been elected secretary of the Virginia College Personnel Association.

## Weathers appointed to business school post

Virginia Weathers, a former advertising executive, has been named director of development and alumni relations for the School of Business Administration.

Weathers, who is already on the job, was vice president of David L. Rawle Associates, a full-service marketing, advertising and public relations firm in Charleston, S.C., which had over \$5 million in agency billings annually.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina,

Weathers has worked in all areas of the advertising business including media buying, production management, scheduling and assistant account management. When she began working with David L. Rawle Associates in 1976 she was a staff of one with a secretary. When she left the firm in 1985 the staff numbered 22 and billings were in the millions.

Weathers' office is located at 1217 Jamestown Road, Suite 104. Her campus extension is 4700.

## The Sciences wins magazine 'Oscar'

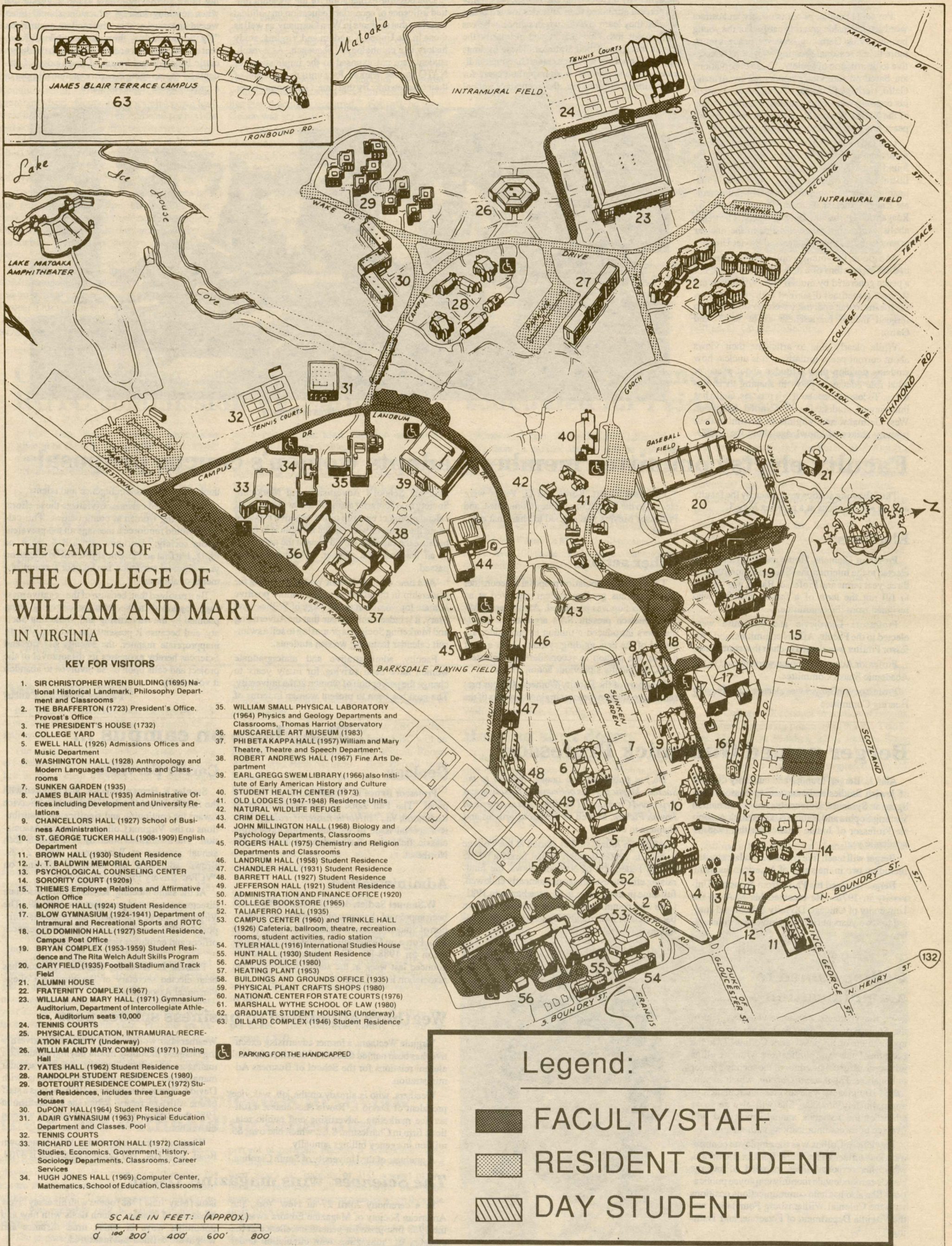
In a ceremony April 27 in New York, the American Society of Magazine Editors awarded the 1988 first prize for general excellence in the category of "magazines with circulation under 100,000" to *The Sciences*, a journal for the general public published by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Physics Professor Hans C. vonBaeyer is a contributing editor of *The Sciences*, with a regular column under the heading "Physika." The current

issue (May-June 1988) opens with his essay "New Measures of Matter," which deals with new and unfamiliar ways in which time, distance and weight are defined and measured.

The award to *The Sciences*, considered the "Oscar" for magazines, is particularly significant because the competition is open to publications in all fields and science magazines have, in recent years, suffered a decline in popularity.

# Campus Parking Map



THE CAMPUS OF  
THE COLLEGE OF  
WILLIAM AND MARY  
IN VIRGINIA

**KEY FOR VISITORS**

1. SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN BUILDING (1695) National Historical Landmark, Philosophy Department and Classrooms
2. THE BRAFFERTON (1723) President's Office, Provost's Office
3. THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE (1732)
4. COLLEGE YARD
5. EWELL HALL (1926) Admissions Offices and Music Department
6. WASHINGTON HALL (1928) Anthropology and Modern Languages Departments and Classrooms
7. SUNKEN GARDEN (1935)
8. JAMES BLAIR HALL (1935) Administrative Offices including Development and University Relations
9. CHANCELLORS HALL (1927) School of Business Administration
10. ST. GEORGE TUCKER HALL (1908-1909) English Department
11. BROWN HALL (1930) Student Residence
12. J. T. BALDWIN MEMORIAL GARDEN
13. PSYCHOLOGICAL COUNSELING CENTER
14. SORORITY COURT (1920s)
15. THIEMES Employee Relations and Affirmative Action Office
16. MONROE HALL (1924) Student Residence
17. BLOW GYMNASIUM (1924-1941) Department of Intramural and Recreational Sports and ROTC
18. OLD DOMINION HALL (1927) Student Residence, Campus Post Office
19. BRYAN COMPLEX (1953-1959) Student Residence and The Rita Welch Adult Skills Program
20. CARY FIELD (1935) Football Stadium and Track Field
21. ALUMNI HOUSE
22. FRATERNITY COMPLEX (1967)
23. WILLIAM AND MARY HALL (1971) Gymnasium-Auditorium, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Auditorium seats 10,000
24. TENNIS COURTS
25. PHYSICAL EDUCATION, INTRAMURAL/RECREATION FACILITY (Underway)
26. WILLIAM AND MARY COMMONS (1971) Dining Hall
27. YATES HALL (1962) Student Residence
28. RANDOLPH STUDENT RESIDENCES (1980)
29. BOTETOURT RESIDENCE COMPLEX (1972) Student Residences, includes three Language Houses
30. DUPONT HALL (1964) Student Residence
31. ADAIR GYMNASIUM (1963) Physical Education Department and Classes, Pool
32. TENNIS COURTS
33. RICHARD LEE MORTON HALL (1972) Classical Studies, Economics, Government, History, Sociology Departments, Classrooms, Career Services
34. HUGH JONES HALL (1969) Computer Center, Mathematics, School of Education, Classrooms
35. WILLIAM SMALL PHYSICAL LABORATORY (1964) Physics and Geology Departments and Classrooms, Thomas Harriot Observatory
36. MUSCARELLE ART MUSEUM (1983)
37. PHI BETA KAPPA HALL (1957) William and Mary Theatre, Theatre and Speech Department
38. ROBERT ANDREWS HALL (1967) Fine Arts Department
39. EARL GREGG SWEM LIBRARY (1966) also Institute of Early American History and Culture
40. STUDENT HEALTH CENTER (1973)
41. OLD LODGES (1947-1948) Residence Units
42. NATURAL WILDLIFE REFUGE
43. CRIM DELL
44. JOHN MILLINGTON HALL (1968) Biology and Psychology Departments, Classrooms
45. ROGERS HALL (1975) Chemistry and Religion Departments and Classrooms
46. LANDRUM HALL (1958) Student Residence
47. CHANDLER HALL (1931) Student Residence
48. BARRETT HALL (1927) Student Residence
49. JEFFERSON HALL (1921) Student Residence
50. ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE OFFICE (1920)
51. COLLEGE BOOKSTORE (1965)
52. TALIAFERRO HALL (1935)
53. CAMPUS CENTER (1960) and TRINKLE HALL (1926) Cafeteria, ballroom, theatre, recreation rooms, student activities, radio station
54. TYLER HALL (1916) International Studies House
55. HUNT HALL (1930) Student Residence
56. CAMPUS POLICE (1980)
57. HEATING PLANT (1953)
58. BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS OFFICE (1935)
59. PHYSICAL PLANT CRAFTS SHOPS (1980)
60. NATIONAL CENTER FOR STATE COURTS (1976)
61. MARSHALL WYTHE SCHOOL OF LAW (1980)
62. GRADUATE STUDENT HOUSING (Underway)
63. DILLARD COMPLEX (1946) Student Residence

PARKING FOR THE HANDICAPPED

**Legend:**

- FACULTY/STAFF
- RESIDENT STUDENT
- DAY STUDENT

SCALE IN FEET: (APPROX.)  
0 100' 200' 400' 600' 800'

# New plan to change patterns for campus parking

The Department of Parking Services will implement a new parking plan designed to ease overcrowding of existing lots, streamline traffic flow around campus and improve lighting and paving at existing lots.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance William F. Merck, the new plan was formulated to achieve greater efficiencies in the current parking system. The plan was designed by MPC & Associates — a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm, which has been retained by the College to implement various aspects of the master plan. MPC worked closely with students through focus groups and with the transportation advisory committee and administration officials to address faculty, staff and student concerns about parking on campus, said Merck.

Elements of the plan, many of which will be implemented over the summer, are discussed below.

## Parking lot designation

Faculty and staff will have designated lots, which include the following current locations: the lot adjacent to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, the lot at the rear of Swem Library and the one directly

across from it at the corner of Landrum and Campus drives, spaces along Brooks Street adjacent to William and Mary Hall, the lots adjacent to James Blair Hall and the campus post office, street parking along part of James Blair Drive, lots adjacent to Thiemes House and the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church on Richmond Road, the lot at the rear of the Campus Center and spaces adjacent to Sorority Court.

In addition, new faculty/staff parking areas will be designated along Landrum Drive and in the large Cary Field lot on the west side of the the stands.

For the first time, resident students will have exclusive parking areas, which will include the Common Glory Lot, Yates Lot, spaces along Wake, Campus and Yates drives, including the lot at the fraternity complex and the lot at the south end of Cary Field across from the Student Health Service facility.

Day students will be designated to park in the lot at William and Mary Hall. An express shuttle service will be initiated between the William and Mary Hall lot and the interior of the campus. Shuttle buses will run with great frequency so that students can move quickly to and from classes.

Director of Operations Charles J. Lombardo

said the current 200-plus deficit of faculty/staff parking spaces on old campus was the rationale for redesignating lots in that area from resident student to faculty/staff. These are people who must use their cars to come and go every day, sometimes several times a day, said Lombardo. Resident students, for the most part, do not use their cars on a daily basis in their role as a student but use the parking adjacent to residence halls as storage and a matter of convenience, he said.

The change will allow a much better utilization of the parking spaces by the people who must use their automobiles on a daily basis, said Lombardo. To continue to ignore the increasing need for faculty and staff parking on the older portion of the campus by leaving the situation as it currently exists, is not in the best interests of the university as a whole, he added.

## Traffic patterns

The major change in the campus traffic pattern will be the conversion of Landrum Drive to a one-way street from its intersection with Campus Drive to the intersection of Jamestown Road near Barrett Hall. In addition, a very large pedestrian crosswalk will be installed in the Crim Dell area

of Landrum. These measures will help increase pedestrian safety across Landrum Drive.

## Parking fees

Because of a change in state funding, which now requires the parking system to be totally self-supporting, fees for parking decals must be increased next year. "Traditionally, fees have only been paid for a small portion of the costs of the parking program," said Lombardo. "We must now pay the entire cost of operating the parking system through fees." While the rise in decal fees is high relative to last year's levels, when compared to other universities it is not out of line.

Faculty and staff decals will be \$24 (the equivalent of \$2 per month). Fees for students will be \$48 per year. In addition to the student and faculty/staff designations, a new decal will be issued for evening students, which will be valid only after 4 p.m. each day. Cost of the evening student decal will be \$24.

Fees will be used to fund physical improvements in parking services and parking lots. In addition, as part of this plan, night-time security coverage near major parking areas will be increased.

## John Strong addresses Town and Gown

# Business professor reassures audience about flying safety

By Elaine Justice  
Director of Public Information

The country's airline system is still safe, but increased congestion and delays are the price we pay to maintain that safety in the wake of industry growth since deregulation. "We've been pushing at the edges of the airline system, and I think we've handled it pretty well. But we need changes to handle the growth in the future," says John S. Strong, assistant professor of business administration. Strong has been a staff member with the President's Commission on Aviation Safety. The commission's report was recently released.

In 1977, prior to government deregulation of airlines, 190 million people flew in the U.S. In 1987, 460 million flew. "This tremendous growth of the industry is operating in a context of an air traffic control system built to handle 250 or 300 million, not 460 million," Strong points out.

So how does the system handle all those extra passengers? "Congestion and delays," says Strong. "The planes sit on the taxiways until it's safe to take off." He tells the typical tale of boarding a plane in Atlanta, taxiing out to the runway and being told you are 37th in line for takeoff.

"We've been restricting the flows into the system because we can't handle the capacity," he says. "After all, it is safer to sit on a runway than to circle for hours in the increasingly crowded

skies over major metropolitan airports."

Strong says the commission's major task was to explore a perceived increase in airline accidents. "But if you look at the number of accidents and the number of fatalities it's hard to see much of a change since deregulation," he points out. "There have been only five years since 1955 in which there were no fatalities in jet airline crashes. Three of those years — 1980, 1984 and 1986 — have been since deregulation."

Even in bad years for airline crashes, the numbers of fatalities are still amazingly low, especially compared to highway deaths, says Strong. "The number of people killed in commercial airline accidents in the last 18 years is equal to the number killed on U.S. highways in about two weeks. And a year's worth of airline fatalities equals about a month of drunk driving fatalities."

While the overall safety record is quite good, there is some concern with those commuter airlines flying small, propeller planes with only a few seats, says Strong. Although the FAA extended a number of safety regulations to the larger commuter planes after deregulation, the smallest commercial commuter planes were exempt from some of the FAA rules. "You might make an argument that the benefits of extending those regulations to the smallest airplanes might be very helpful, because when the FAA imposed them on the larger commuters we did get substantial im-

provements in safety," says Strong.

Besides accidents, the commission examined mid-air collisions and so-called "near misses," or more accurately, near collisions. "The real risk is between a small general aviation airplane getting too close to large jet carriers," says Strong. The latest example of such an incident was the 1985 collision of an Aeromexico jet with a general aviation aircraft over Cerritos, Calif., which killed 138 people.

"The real question to ask about these incidents is 'Should there be restrictions on general aviation operations during busy periods at the nation's biggest airports?'" says Strong. One problem with general aviation aircraft is that many do not have a device called a Mode C transponder, which tells air traffic controllers the altitude and speed of the aircraft. The commission will recommend that all general aviation aircraft operating around major airports be required to have transponders.

Another problem with air traffic congestion stems from allowing jets and general aviation aircraft to take off and land at the same facility. "When a jet takes off it leaves all kinds of air turbulence in its wake," Strong explains. "You have to wait a long time before a small plane can use the runway. So what you end up doing is introducing more congestion at airports by mixing traffic."

One improvement in dealing with the conges-

tion problem would be enhancing current efforts aimed at an airport system which segregates jets and general aviation activities, says Strong. But even separate facilities will not address the growing need for more airports across the nation and the need for dramatic changes in airport policy. "We need to consider a national air transportation system just like we have a national interstate highway system," he says.

Strong, who has written two books on airline deregulation, is naturally in favor of the move to open up the skies. "But we need to make some commitments to developing the public side of the air transportation system," he says. That means hiring more controllers and inspectors, improving FAA budgetary and personnel practices, and building more airports at more acceptable locations.

To insure the quality of this country's air transportation system, says Strong, "the government has two important roles to play: one as operator of the air system, the other in serving as guarantor that it's still safe to fly."

*John S. Strong, assistant professor of business administration, recently spoke to the Town and Gown luncheon about airline safety. Strong has served as a staff member for the President's Commission on Aviation Safety, which recently issued its report.*

## CEBAF plans user workshops in June

# First SURA president reflects on CEBAF success and future

The 1988 summer workshop and users meeting planned by the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility Newport News, will be held June 19-24 on the campus of Christopher Newport College.

Participants will continue planning the experimental and theoretical programs for CEBAF, review plans for the initial complement of experimental equipment and discuss the preparations and submission of proposals by user collaboration groups to the physics advisory committee.

A major part of the workshop will focus on collaboration meetings and working groups organized around the major experimental programs, including high-resolution magnetic spectrometers, the large-acceptance spectrometer, moderate-resolution spectrometers and the (e, eK) and parity programs. A theory working group will discuss approaches to quark models and relativistic meson theory. The proceedings will be published.

## New president

In the most recent newsletter by the Southeastern Universities Research Association, Inc., which operates CEBAF and includes the College in its membership, Harry D. Holmgren, SURA's first president, gives some of his thoughts on leaving. Holmgren, who established the associa-

tion, which now includes 38 colleges and universities in 13 southeastern states and the District of Columbia, is returning to his teaching position in the physics department at the University of Maryland. He has been SURA president for almost seven years.

He is succeeded by William A. Wallenmeyer, recently retired from the U.S. Department of Energy. Wallenmeyer served as the director of high energy physics in the Office of Energy Research. He has been with the DOE and its predecessor agencies since June 1962.

The following is excerpted from Holmgren's remarks in the SURA newsletter:

"To have served as the first president of SURA has been a privilege as well as a most interesting and challenging opportunity. ... The key to SURA's success, however, has been persons such as James McCarthy and Jesse Poore, whose bold visions have set new directions for the national goals in, respectively, nuclear physics and computer networking, and Hermann Grunder and Glenn Ricart, whose inspired leadership has made these dreams a reality.

"The success of CEBAF is due, in good part, to the unique combination of contributions by federal, state and municipal governments. The gift of

land by the city of Newport News was an essential element in the selection of SURA to build the new facility. Funds provided by the commonwealth of Virginia to support the Governor's Distinguished CEBAF Professor and Scientist positions have played a key role in attracting the world-class scientists and engineers needed to make CEBAF a viable project. Finally, CEBAF would not have been possible without the support of the federal administration and Congress.

"SURA was started at a particularly fortunate time in that the academic institutions of the Southeast both had recognized and were ready to meet the need for better research opportunities for their faculties and students. SURA has served as a vehicle by which the universities could pool their resources, both in finances and manpower, to develop competitive proposals for major new scientific projects. ...

"I believe that SURA has the potential of contributing further to the scientific enterprises of the nation, as well as strengthening that of the Southeast, by supporting proposals for major facilities in other scientific disciplines. Many universities in the Southeast already have significant interest in the materials and biological sciences, and if suitable projects are proposed, these could be exciting new areas for SURA. Faculty at member institutions should be encouraged to think boldly about their future research needs and to plan now

for the facilities which will be needed to carry out forefront research in the 21st century. Major facilities often require timescales of 10 to 15 years from inception to completion, as our experience with CEBAF demonstrated.

"I would expect that future projects sponsored by SURA will be of the highest possible scientific merit to advance the body of knowledge and emphasize the involvement of graduate students.

"While SURA can provide support for new ideas, it must look to the individual faculty members at its universities to come forward with these ideas. It is essential that persons be identified who can provide the innovative leadership necessary to develop a competitive proposal and the dedication required to make the project a success."

## CEBAF user community interest strong

Although CEBAF is not scheduled to become fully operational until 1993, a request for preliminary proposals for specific experiments brought an enthusiastic response from the user community. Sixty-one letters of intent have been received from 192 experimentalists at 50 institutions, including 11 SURA universities.



Housing Partnerships Inc. would like to thank the hundreds of students who have devoted their Saturdays to rehab work during the past academic year. We appreciate your commitment to the community, and the community deserves to know who you are.



*Housing Partnerships, Inc., is a community-service organization that repairs and builds homes for low-income families, as well as elderly and handicapped residents of Williamsburg, and James City and York counties.*

*Housing Partnerships, Inc., was established in 1985 by a group of concerned citizens who saw that many homes in the area were without the services of indoor plumbing or sufficient heating. Other homes needed roof repairs and structural maintenance. The object of Housing Partnerships, Inc., is to make every home safe, dry and warm. With the help of volunteers — students, residents and community organizations — housing for many has been greatly improved.*

*William J. O'Donovan, editor-publisher of the Virginia Gazette, serves as president; Stephen Elliott, an executive of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, is chairman of the board.*

## Virginia's economy continues to show gains

Despite the expected deceleration in Virginia's economy for 1988, first-quarter growth has exceeded that of the same period in 1987, according to the latest figures in the *Virginia Business Report*, published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research in the School of Business.

Economic activities for the month of March also outpaced March 1987, says Roy L. Pearson, editor of the report and director of the bureau.

Five of the nine economic indicators reviewed by the bureau showed not only statewide gains for the quarter, but increases over March 1987. "In payroll jobs, especially, we have a continuing boom that resembles a stampede," says Pearson. "Not even the October stock market crash slowed it or caused it to waver."

The availability of employment figures generally lags one month behind other economic indicators, and for February jobs increased 4.7 percent in Virginia compared to 3.1 percent nationally, over Feb. 1987.

February retail sales were "a major weak spot" in recent figures from the Virginia Department of Taxation, decreasing 1.9 percent in the state. Nationally, February retail sales were up 2.6 percent. The Department of Taxation's figure, combined with the bureau's retail sales sample, which showed a decline of 1.3 percent, "is worrisome," says Pearson. However, he says that "other signs indicated Virginia's planned consumption will exceed last year's level."

Bank debits also recorded worse performances statewide in March than in March 1987, with a decline of 14.5 percent.

However, "extraordinary optimism" is being displayed by Virginia's construction industry, as evidenced by a 23.8 percent jump in building permits compared with 8.1 percent last March, Pearson adds. New car registrations climbed by 6.5 percent, "about on par with the national increase of 7.8 percent," he says.

Other indicators showing gains for March include advertising lineage, up 4.9 percent; electricity consumption, up 3.4 percent; and water consumption, up 1.8 percent.

With Virginia's economic growth higher than expected, Pearson says no recession for the state is in sight. "Last November, the appropriate question seemed to be how much below expectations Virginia's 1988 economic performance might be. Today, the appropriate question is just the opposite — how much above our initial expectations will Virginia grow in 1988?"

# The Fix is in

The College of William and Mary  
Lafayette High School (LHS)  
Bruton High School (BHS)  
Old Dominion University ROTC Cadets (ODU)

Diane Abato  
Ann Abbruzzese  
JoAnne Adroles  
Fletcher Angle — LHS  
William Apperson — LHS  
Marcia Asquith  
Susan Ball  
Beth Ballenger  
Scott Baneann — ODU  
Joseph Barton  
Emily Baker  
Jonathan Beidren  
Betsey Bell  
Cheryl Bentley  
Dickson Beresh  
Paul Berkely  
Stanley Berkely — LHS  
Mary Beth  
Keith Bills — ODU  
Laurie Blankenship  
Trent Blankenship — BHS  
Brad Bond  
Jody Boyce  
Daryl Bradbury  
Brad Brewer  
John Bouldin  
Peter Bruce  
Jill Bulls  
Stacy Bugun  
Stacy Burgum  
Sue Campion  
Kate Chalkley  
Donna Cleland  
Catherine Click  
Julia Cline  
Kathryn Cox  
Jennifer Crawford  
Victor Curry  
Molly Curtin  
Lena Davis  
David Deen  
Bruce Depaola  
Michael DePue — BHS  
Tim Doyle  
Minday Dragt  
Hope Drake  
Todd Driscoll — LHS  
Tom Duetsch  
John Dumler  
Ethan Dunstar  
Paul Edwards  
Jim English  
Pam Entress  
Richard Evonitz  
Brian Ferris  
Maira Finn  
Paul Flatin  
Mike Fowler  
Kim Fox  
Scott Freck — ODU  
Marc Garafi  
Robbie Gilbert  
Tricia Gillespie  
Keith Gilgas  
Mike Gordon — ODU  
Maria Gorpanski  
Connie Gower  
Wanda Graybeal  
Fred Green — LHS  
James Gulling  
Susie Gupta  
Cal Hahn

Sibbhon Harman  
Archie Harris  
Christ Heiman  
Cindy Heiman  
Matt Heist  
Kathy Hessier  
Kevin Hicks  
Chris Hinders  
Bill Hood  
John Hoffrage  
Julie Hoffrage  
Julie Holligan  
Jonathon Hudson  
Lisa Hunter  
Chris Hurley  
Victoria Hurley  
Scott Ince  
Phil Ison — ODU  
Callie Jackson  
Perry Jackson — LHS  
Karen Jeffcoat  
Jim Jenkins — ODU  
Will Jeter  
Michael Johnson  
Pat Johnson  
Wayne Johnson  
Norman Jones  
Troy Jordan — LHS  
Jonathon Kajeckas  
Jim Kampton  
Whitney Kern  
Kristy Kiause  
Steve Kim  
Jenn Kinnamon  
Erik Kirby  
Groffrey Koch  
Terry Krobert  
Bob Kuhn  
Caroline Lacour  
Cathy Lee  
Joe Lee  
Michelle Lecann  
Stan Libed — ODU  
Jon Liebler  
Alicia Lohead  
Kritine Long  
Biff Lyon  
Jack Mahoney  
Dawn Mann  
Leslie Martin  
Rob Masell  
Sandra McDonald  
Bill McCarney  
Lauren McGurk  
Tyler McKeel  
Chris Melia  
William Meyers  
Brent Moody  
Susan Morris  
Terry Morris  
Jim Mullen — ODU  
Sean Mullen  
Steve Mulroy  
Paul Murphy  
Jennifer Murphy  
Amy Naegel  
Scott Naegel  
Alicia Nalty  
James Neal — ODU  
Scott Newton — ODU  
Elise Nowak  
Alicia Nulty

Kathy O'Brien  
Beth O'Doherty  
Tim Orner — ODU  
Janet Offermann  
Jeff Osborn  
Stanley Osborn  
Alexis Paige — LHS  
Ray Paige — LHS  
Kristen Palm  
Jim Palmer  
Kris Pelham  
Dwayne Penterthy — ODU  
Carl Peoples  
Don Perce  
Rowena Pinto  
Nicky Pooley  
Donald Prisell  
Les Pullet  
Rajiv Ramapasaad  
Thersa Ramsey  
Todd Randall — LHS  
Mark Ratzlaff  
Lisa Rodmila  
Stuart Reidinger  
Amy Reynolds  
Harry Rhodes  
Sean Robinson  
Aaron Royer  
Elizabeth Rosser  
Kermit Ruttey  
Daniel H. Schevotter  
Jenny Schulsted  
Kim Scota  
Paul Scott  
Sara Seitz  
Carlen Sellers  
Diana Shellas  
Jim Sinclair  
David Singh  
Chris Smith  
Douglas Smith  
K. Dane Snowden  
David Spatley  
Laura Beth Straight  
Robert Steele  
Jay Sublett  
Florence Super  
Laurel Su  
Jennifer Tanner  
Chris Taylor  
Michael Taylor  
Amy Terlaga  
Paul Tiltcombe — ODU  
Lee Trull  
Tracy Turner  
Jim Twitchel  
Corri Ulmer  
Robb Vacaro  
Robert Van Ivimen  
Ty Walker  
Cheryl Weiss  
Leo Wells — LHS  
David West — LHS  
Kathy Whalen  
Sam White  
Mary Beth Whittekind  
William Wood  
Charles Wooten — LHS  
Vicki Womak  
Shay Worthy

# Classified Advertisements

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community. The fee for ads is \$3 for three consecutive issues. Ads should be no longer than 40 words and must be submitted, with payment, to the William and Mary News office no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the first insertion. Any change is considered a new ad.

### FOR SALE

CAL '71, 27-foot fiberglass sailboat. Sleeps five in two cabins O/B auxiliary, VHF radio, fully equipped, three headsails, main and spinnaker. Two-time Bay champion; won Seaford Challenge, 1987. \$11,000. Call Peter, 565-2942 (home), or 642-7258 (work). (6/8)

1986 VW JETTA GLI — 35,000, A/C, sunroof, excellent condition, asking \$9,500. Call Mary Louise at ext. 4577 or 220-9463 (evenings). (5/18)

1970 Ford Fairlane station wagon. 302 V8 engine. Good condition, reliable transportation. \$1,000. Also 1987 Honda Accord 5-speed. 30 mpg on regular gas. \$950. Call 642-5237. (5/18)

Plane ticket to HOUSTON, TEXAS, on May 16. \$130. For more information, call Bret at ext. 4724. (5/11)

1970 MGB. Less than one year on completely rebuilt engine and body. Engine was bored and dipped and has new pistons, rings, Crane cam, oil pump, timing chain, gears and more. Body has new rocker, lower fender, door panels, hood, windshield, top and more. Two years on new British wire wheels. Guards Red lacquer clearcoat with nice stereo. Call Eric Jensen, ext. 4311 or 229-4839. (5/18)

Luxurious, thick pile New Zealand merino lambs wool underblanket. Unused; wrong size. Fitted style, queen size (78" X 60"). Sell at cost, \$131 or near offer. Phone David Round 565-3191 or ext. 4311. (5/18)

Sailboat for sale. 25-foot Westerly twin keel (draft of 2.5 feet) with outboard and all cruising gear. Asking \$5,200; all offers seriously considered. 229-9574. (5/18)

1978 Audi Fox 2-door sedan. Front-wheel drive, 4-speed, fuel injected 1600cc VW engine. Stereo AM/FM with cassette, sunroof. New muffler, just inspected. Very reliable transportation. \$1,700. 642-7080 (days), 642-5223 (evenings). (5/11)

Village Green—2-BR, 2-1/2-bath townhouse in adult community within easy walking distance of W&M, CW, shopping, etc. Private patio in rear and porch in front. \$87,000. Call 229-5557. (5/11)

RALEIGH SQUARE TOWNHOME — Save points and closing costs by assuming FHA loan, 8-1/2% first year, 9-1/2% for the remainder of the loan. Located only a few miles from campus, this spacious 1,764 sq. ft. townhome offers 2 large BRs, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement with large utility room, all kitchen appliances convey, W/D hookup, and much more. Call 253-2756. (5/11)

1978 BLUE PONTIAC LEMANS in good condition. \$700 or best offer. Must sell because of graduation! Call Barbara, 229-8727. (5/11)

Two bookshelves (one metal, one wood) microwave stand, kitchen table (4' x 2') with two wooden chairs, two like-new lamps, TV stand, desk, double bed with box springs, nightstand, 2 area rugs (9' x 12') — one blue, one brown tweed — almost new. Call Barb or Becky, 229-8727. (5/11)

BARCLAY SQUARE — 2-BR, 2-bath condo on first floor. Enclosed sun porch, all appliances, covered parking, large storage. \$87,500. Call owner, 229-5557. (5/11)

1986 Honda Accord DX, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition, \$8,750. Call 642-5577, after 6 p.m. or weekends. (5/11)

For sale, or rent, Jamestown 1607 3-BR townhouse, end unit, with convenient access to pool and clubhouse. Newly painted interior. Priced \$2,000 below assessed value at \$60,900, or \$535 per month. Available June 1. Call 229-9350. (5/4)

30-month fitness/pool membership (Nautilus and weights, unlimited aerobics classes, basketball, volleyball, cycles and rowers, swimming and locker room) at Peninsula Wellness and Fitness Center. \$114 value for \$48. Call 253-4755 or 229-1998. (5/4)

Honda Passport, 1981. Low mileage. Good condition. Helmet included. Must sell immediately. \$400 or best offer. Please call 253-7922. (5/4)

Beta VCR, \$100 or best offer. Extra tapes included. Canon Typestar 4 typewriter, \$70. Contact Catherine at ext. 4897. (5/4)

### FOR RENT

4-BR, 2-bath, rancher. Large family room, study; unfurnished, but includes dishwasher, washer and dryer; approximately 2,150 sq. ft. Car porch. 1.5 miles from campus. Prefer non-smoker. Available July 1. \$725. Call 229-8964. (6/8)

Furnished 2-BR apartment in Conway Gardens, off Rt. 199 and Jamestown Road. Available June 15-Aug. 15. Central air, dishwasher, stereo, TV. Rent negotiable. Call 220-2051. (6/8)

Cape Cod, summer rental. \$500 per week, sleeps 6, private neighborhood near beaches and shopping in Brewster. Call Mary Louise Mageean, ext. 4577 or 220-9463. (5/18)

Two-BR house in Gloucester Point. Screened porch overlooking York River. Flower and vegetable gardens on 1/2 acre. Includes washer, dryer and microwave. One block from VIMS; 1/2 mile from the bridge. \$495 per month. Available June 1. Call 642-5237. (5/18)

3- or 4-BR, 2-bath rancher. 112 King William Dr. (off Old Towne Road) Full carpeting, washer/dryer, fourth BR ideal as den, study, or separate-access BR \$625 per month, lease and deposit. Call 229-5545 or 229-2069 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. for appointment. (5/18)

Season's Trace Townhome — 2 BRs, 2 baths, A/C, kitchen appliances. \$525 per month. Call 229-4321. (5/18)

Summer Housing: New, furnished townhouse (Midlands) 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, 2 miles from campus, available May 15-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call Dave 253-5510 or Rajir, 253-4710. (5/11)

2-BR Conway Gardens apartment, sublet June-August. Central air, dishwasher, outdoor pool. Convenient to campus (Rt. 199 and Jamestown Road). Rent negotiable. Call 220-8649, 7-10 p.m. or weekends. (5/11)

Large 2-BR, furnished apartment in Jamestown Commons (across from Peppertree). 1.8 miles from campus. Central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Shopping nearby. Rent negotiable. Sublet May 22-Aug. 22. Available next year. Call 253-2819. (5/11)

Patriot condo. 1-BR efficiency. Furnished, \$350; unfurnished, \$340. Security deposit required. Call 229-6345. (5/11)

Season's Trace Townhouse available to graduate student or faculty member. One bedroom, fireplace, W/D, loft, deck on lake. Available mid-May. Leave message at 565-1749. (5/11)

Large 4-BR house to rent, spacious yard, Living room with fireplace; laundry. 1.8 miles from campus. Call Rob at 229-9414. (5/4)

New 1-BR duplex with appliances/yard close to College. Available May 1. Sublet two months — yearly lease available, \$400 per month. Call 874-8915 day/night or 220-8906 after 6 p.m. (5/4)

Luxury Nags Head Condo. Sleeps 4 comfortably, more if needed., Oceanfront and all the extras (pool, hot tub, microwave, cable T.V., etc.) Aug. 7-14, only \$350. Call Howard Kelin, 804-788-8345 (office) or 804-233-4535 (home). (5/4)

Two-BR condo with refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, disposal and AC. Nicely furnished and carpeted. Jamestown Commons. \$525 monthly including utilities except electricity. Available June 1. Call 229-2480 after 6 p.m. (5/4)

Large bedroom, private bath with kitchen privileges in new home owned by young couple. Located near Jamestown Road. Prefer non-smoker. 253-1510. (5/4)

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. (5/4)

Jamestown 1607 3-BR townhouse - see For Sale listings

### WANTED

Graduate student looking to house-sit through the summer. Responsible and reliable — no wild parties. Animal lover. Call Christine at 220-9316. (5/11)

Teacher aides needed for William and Mary Summer Program for Gifted Learners, June 20-July 1. \$5 per hour. Approximately 4 hours a day. Contact Gifted Learner Program, 1-5 p.m., ext. 4434. (5/18)

Mother looking for a responsible person this summer to babysit for a 4-year-old boy at his home, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Transportation needed. Pay negotiable. Call Barbara Alaverio at 220-4843, evenings. (5/11)

Tutor in pre-algebra needed this summer for 13-year-old girl. Female preferred. Pay negotiable. Call Paula Freeman at 565-1406. (5/11)

Student wanted to rent room with house privileges, on Newport Ave., 2 blocks from W&M, CW and law school. \$225 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Also two summer openings available. Call Richard, 229-8027, evenings. (5/4)

Returning graduate student with a family (children ages 10 and 12) would like to rent a 2- or 3-BR house for the month of June. Will consider a swap for 3-BR apartment in Hyde Park, Chicago. E. B. Hughes (312) 288-4228. (5/11)

Babysitter needed for 3-1/2-year-old and 8-month-old starting in May, 7:15 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Pay negotiable. Contact Andrea Cordle at 229-3598. Transportation needed. (Westray Downs, near Rt. 5). Call Help Unlimited ext. 4129. (5/4)

If you are interested in some tutoring until mid-June, please call Help Unlimited at ext. 4129. \$5 per hour. Transportation not necessary. (5/4)

Faculty member, husband and two declawed, neutered cats are looking for a small house to rent (July 1), preferably in a quiet neighborhood or in the country. Please call 253-2718 after 8 p.m. (5/4)

Faculty member to housesit a faculty home from mid-June to mid-August. Contemporary 3-BR waterfront house in First Colony. Pay utilities and a nominal rent. Call 229-9350. (5/4)

Student quadriplegic needs people to help with personal care for several hours during mornings and/or evenings, \$7 per hour. No experience necessary. Contact Off-Campus Housing Office, ext. 4247, or Henry, 253-7627 after 5 p.m., ASAP. (5/4)

Former William and Mary Law professor's family desires to rent a furnished home in the Williamsburg area or exchange their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, from Sept. 1, 1988 to mid-January 1989. Contact R. Brown, 808-395-6942, 799 Kaluanui Way, Honolulu, HI 96825. Call after 6 p.m., EDT or on the weekend. (5/4)

### 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. (5/11)

### FOUND

A pair of men's prescription glasses, gold frames, in leather case, found outside Rogers Hall. Contact Carolyn in chemistry department office, Rogers 201, ext. 4664 to identify and claim. (5/4)

### LOST

Housesitting, typing and resumé's. For fast, efficient service, call 874-3320; leave a message. (5/11)

Generous reward for return of gold and diamond link bracelet with gold kangaroo charm. Lost between Jones Hall and Ludwell. Great sentimental value. Call Cindy at 253-1584 or 220-1376 or Kathie at 229-0014. (5/4)

## Publication Schedule

The William and Mary News will publish the last issue of this semester next week, Wednesday, May 18. Deadline for all materials for that issue is 5 p.m., Friday, May 13.

The tentative summer schedule includes issues on the following Wednesdays: June 15, July 13 and Aug. 10. Additional publication dates may be added. Deadline for these issues will be 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication.

Normal weekly publications will resume with the Wednesday, Aug. 28 issue. The deadline to submit materials for this issue will be 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19.

## 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.

# 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 applications is May 6 unless otherwise indicated.

LABORATORY SPECIALIST A (Grade 7) — Entry salary \$16,025. This is a restricted position with funding that is subject to renewal June 30, 1990. No. 001. Location: VIMS (Oyster Hatchery).

SENIOR PROGRAMMER/ANALYST (Grade

14) — Entry salary \$29,906. No. 401. Location: Computer Center.

GROUNDWORKERS (unclassified) — \$4.93 per hour, approximately 40 hours per week. 10 seasonal positions available. These are temporary appointments, which will expire in the fall. No. A033. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

SECRETARY (unclassified) — \$5.90 per hour, part time, approximately 20 hours per week. This is a temporary appointment, which will expire Aug. 31. No. A038. Location: Psychological Services.

OFFICE SERVICES AIDE (unclassified) — \$4.93 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. No. A039. Location: Campus Post Office.

SECRETARY (unclassified) — \$5.90 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week.

No. A040. Location: Religion.

PSYCHOLOGIST B (unclassified) — \$10.06 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. This is a temporary appointment, which begins June 1 and expires Aug. 31. No. A041. Location: Psychological Services.

SECRETARY SENIOR (Grade 5) — Entry salary \$13,412. No. 186. Location: Minority Affairs.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS DIRECTOR A (Grade 13) — Entry salary \$27,353. No. 103. Location: VIMS (Finance and Administration). Deadline May 20.

## Exhibition coordinator sought by fine arts

Art Exhibition Coordinator — Salary \$5,000. Duties include the following: Develop a calendar

of exhibitions for the year; manage publicity, budget, installation, shipping of shows and supervision of student help. Send resume and/or vitae to Professor Henry Coleman, chairman, department of fine arts.

Applications must be received in the fine arts department office by 5 p.m. on May 16.

The College is an Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

## University relations seeks photo assistant

If you're here for summer school and need a part-time job, University Relations is looking for someone to work up to 15 hours per week in black-and-white film processing and printing, some photography. Experience and dependability are a must. Please call Rebecca Whyler at ext. 4331, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Calendar

## COMMENCEMENT 1988

### Diploma Presentation — Receptions

Immediately following Commencement Exercises, diplomas will be presented in the following locations:

#### School of Business Administration

**MBA and BBA recipients** Wren Front Yard  
(in case of rain — diploma presentation in W&M Hall; BBA reception in W&M Hall; MBA reception in Wightman Cup Room, W&M Hall)

#### School of Education

Ballroom, Campus Center

#### School of Law

Cary Field (in case of rain, Phi Beta Kappa Hall —

#### School of Education

Ballroom, Campus Center

#### School of Law

Cary Field (in case of rain, Phi Beta Kappa Hall — tickets required)

#### Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Arts and Sciences

Anthropology	Washington 112
Biology	Millington Foyer
Chemistry	Rogers 100
Classical Studies	Morton 3
Computer Science	The Atrium in Trinkle Hall
Economics	Trinkle Hall
English	Diploma Presentation: Williamsburg Baptist Church Reception: Tucker Entrance Hall
Fine Arts	Andrews Foyer and Gallery
Geology	Small Foyer
Government	Great Hall — Wren Building
History	Williamsburg Methodist Church
Interdisciplinary	Department of student's choice
International Studies	Department of student's choice
Mathematics	Jones Lobby
Modern Languages	Washington Hall Foyer
Music	Sit 'n' Bull room — Campus Center
Philosophy	Wren Gallery
Physical Education	Tazewell Lounge
Physics	Small 123
Psychology	Millington Auditorium
Religion	Rogers 107
Sociology	Morton 237
Theater and Speech	Green Room — Phi Beta Kappa Hall

#### Friday, May 13

6 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation  
Great Hall — Wren Building

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Senior Class Dance  
Music by Casper, Trinkle Hall

#### Saturday, May 14

9:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service  
William and Mary Hall

11:15 a.m. ROTC Commissioning  
Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Noon 50th Reunion Class Luncheon  
Trinkle Hall

12:15 p.m. - 2 p.m. Picnic lunch for degree candidates and families  
Crim Dell Meadow  
Music by William and Mary Stage Band  
Ticket required  
(In case of rain — The Commons)

3-5 p.m. President's Reception  
President's House and Campus Yard  
(In case of rain — Wren Building)

3:30-4:30 p.m. William and Mary Choir Concerts  
Wren Chapel

6:30 p.m. 50th Reunion Class Social Hour  
Kingsmill Conference Center

7:30 p.m. 50th Reunion Class Banquet  
Kingsmill Conference Center

8 p.m.-1 p.m. Marshall-Wythe School of Law Reception/Dance  
Trinkle Hall, Tickets required

9:30 p.m. Senior Class Candlelight Ceremony  
In front of Wren Building  
(In case of rain — Wren Building, admission restricted to seniors)

10 p.m. Senior Class reception  
Wren Courtyard  
(In case of rain — Wren Building)

#### Sunday, May 15

10 a.m. 50th Reunion Class Memorial Service  
Wren Chapel

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Marshall-Wythe School of Law Brunch  
Law School lobby and patio  
Tickets required

11:30 a.m. 50th Reunion Class Brunch  
On the lawn - Alumni House

1 p.m. Seniors gather at Wren Building for "Walk Across Campus"

1:30 p.m. Candidates for degrees assemble  
William and Mary Hall

2 p.m. Commencement  
William and Mary Hall

4:45 p.m. Diploma presentation and receptions

# Calendar

#### Friday, May 13

See Commencement schedule

#### Saturday, May 14

See Commencement schedule

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

#### Sunday, May 15

See Commencement schedule

Williamsburg Women's Chorus Concert,  
Bruton Parish House, 8 p.m.

#### Thursday, May 19

\*Williamsburg Music Festival, Trinkle Hall, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. (Through May 20)

#### Friday, May 20

Housekeeping Awards, PBK Dodge Room, 10 a.m.

#### Saturday, May 21

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

#### Thursday, May 26

Virginia Symphony Concert, Wren Yard, 5:15 p.m.

#### Saturday, May 28

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

\* indicates admission charge

### Exhibits

**MUSCARELLE MUSEUM:** "Photos by Manuel Carrillo" (Through Aug. 21)

"Highlights from the Museum's Permanent Collection" (Through Summer)

**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)