

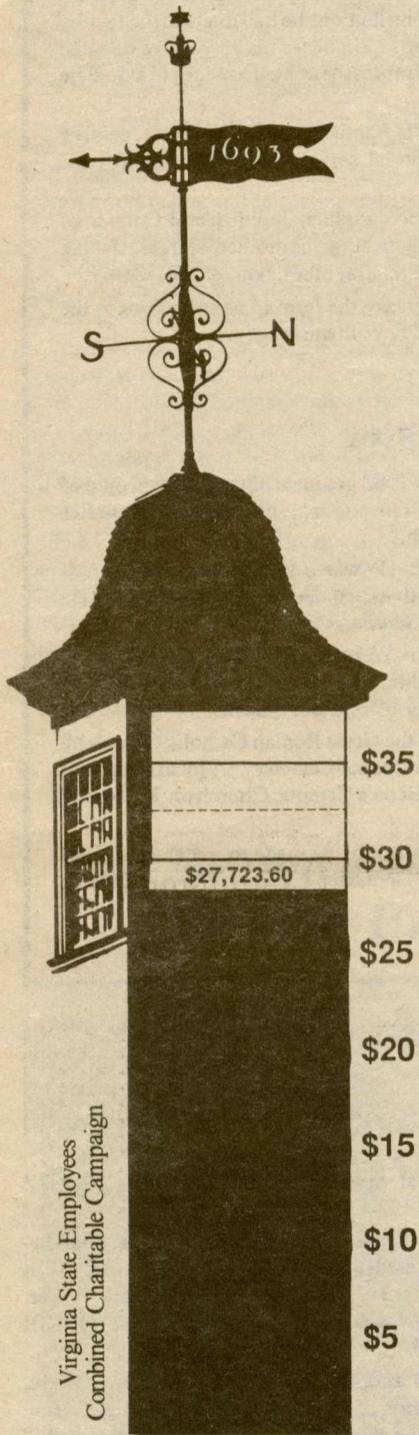
William and Mary

NEWS

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

Volume XVIII, Number 11

Wednesday, November 9, 1988



Fund-raisers still out campaigning

The national election may be over, but Bud Robeson, acting vice provost for computers and telecommunications, who is heading the current State Employees Combined Charitable Campaign is still campaigning. He has workers out in the field trying to reach the goal of \$35,000. As of Monday, the total collected was \$27,723.60.

Robeson says he is confident of success now that the campaign is closing in on the goal. As well as the monetary goal for the campaign, Robeson has stressed that he would like to see a high percentage of participation by members of the College community. His goal for that is 80 percent.

The Hourly and Classified Employees Association has been canvassing staff members, and a

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PBK initiation, Dec. 5

Grayson, Stephenson to join Alpha of Virginia

George Grayson, Class of 1938 Professor of Government, and John Stephenson '59, president of Berea College, will be honored by Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at initiation ceremonies to be held Dec. 5.

Grayson has been selected as a faculty initiate, Stephenson as an alumnus initiate. There are 34 undergraduate initiates.

A scholar, teacher and active participant in public service, Grayson has served as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates since 1974. His legislative activities have focused on education, solar energy, energy conservation, coastal zone protection, solid waste management and safe transportation and disposal of hazardous substances, including nuclear waste.

Grayson's teaching and scholarly focus has been on Latin America, its energy and politics. He teaches courses in Latin American politics and government and the international politics of Latin America. He has published widely, in both popular and scholarly journals and is the author of several books. His latest book, titled *Oil and Mexican Foreign Policy*, was published this year by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

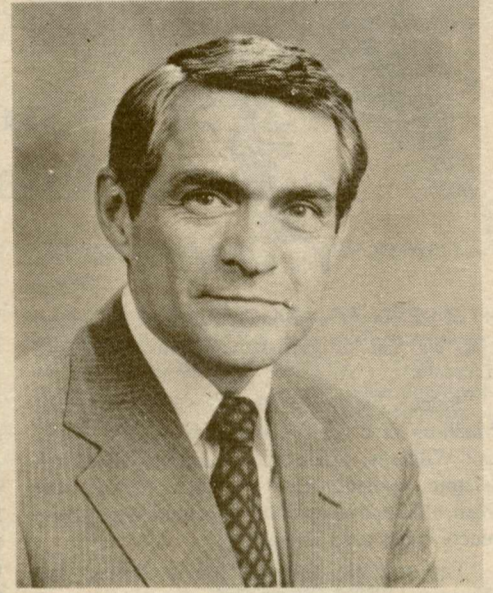
Stephenson, a sociologist, was selected as president of Berea College from almost 200 candidates in 1984. Previously he had been director of the Appalachian Center and dean of undergraduate studies at the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of the faculty since 1966.

He has a distinguished record as a scholar and has written extensively on Appalachia. His book *Shiloh: A Mountain Community*, has been described as a "seminal work on modernization and modernity, which has charted a course for other sociologists to pursue." With David S. Walls he edited *Appalachia in the Sixties: Decade of Reawakening*, published in 1972. In 1984 he wrote *Ford: A Village in the West Highlands of Scotland*, from research he undertook in Scotland as a Fulbright Senior Research Scholar in 1981.

He has been a consultant on curriculum development, general education programs and interdis-



George Grayson



John Stephenson

ciplinary programs in numerous institutions over the past 15 years including colleges and universities both here and abroad.

A fellow scholar has described him as a "teacher-scholar-administrator, who has maintained a devotion to furthering the quality of life and experience in those micro- and macro-communities of which he has been a part."

Undergraduate initiates from the senior class, include: Virginia Lee Acha, Arlington, Va.; Nicholas James Aynsley, Glenmoore, Pa.; Katharyn Ewing Banks, Chesapeake, Va.; Sayoko Jean Blodgett-Ford, Ft. Meade, Md.; Michelle Renee Boeker, Bethesda, Md.; Audra Lin Book, Lynchburg, Va.; Martha Jane Burns, Baltimore, Md.; Meghan Ann Burns, Vienna, Va.; Belinda Leslie Carmines, Poquoson, Va.; Jennifer Anne Catney, Jamesville, N.Y.; Laura Anne Cecich, Toms River, N.J.; Christine Cochrane, Grunstadt, West Germany; Charles Aloysius Collins, Omaha, Nebr.;

Kimberly Anne DiDomenico, Alexandria, Va.; and Christopher Alan Gessner, Ligonier, Pa.

Also Patricia Diane Gillespie, Ware Neck, Va.; Nancy Suzannie Hayes, Olney, Md.; David Allan Hecht, Hauppauge, N.Y.; Roberta Eaton Hunter, Farmington, Conn.; Carmen Yvonne Jacobs, Williamsburg, Va.; David Michael Janet, Poolesville, Md.; Erin Katherine Kelly, Lynchburg, Va.; Heather Helen Kirby, Vienna, Va.; Marc Ronald Masters, Purcellville, Va.; Amy Lee McCormick, Radford, Va.; Susan Leigh Medlock, Lithonia, Ga.; Tracy Lynn Mertz, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Sylvia Tobin Palms, Farmington, Conn.; Christina Louise Riebeling, Newport News, Va.; Elizabeth Paige Selden, Mechanicsville, Va.; Jon Mark Shepard, Lexington, Ky.; Von Robbin Smith Jr., Reston, Va.; Michele Marie Sokoly, Wyckoff, N.J., and Jonathan Rosser Tuttle, Fairfax, Va.

Rebecca June Architzel, class of '88, from Leesburg, Va., will also be initiated.

Haulman new dean of undergraduate studies

Clyde A. Haulman, professor of economics, has been named dean of undergraduate studies in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. His appointment was approved at the Nov. 3-4 meeting of the Board of Visitors.

Haulman is project director of a two-year, \$297,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for introducing non-Western cultural and intellectual traditions in the undergraduate curriculum. The grant is being used to support a variety of curriculum development projects, particularly in the

College's interdisciplinary Honors Program, and in international studies.

A member of the faculty since 1969, Haulman received his undergraduate, master's and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State University. He has published more than 20 articles in professional journals and is co-author of one book.

His fields of teaching and research include financial institutions and markets, macro-economic theory, the history of economic thought and the

Chinese economy. This fall he is teaching in the Honors Program.

During the 1985-86 academic year, Haulman was a Fulbright Senior Lecturer at Wuhan University in the People's Republic of China. In the summer of 1987, he received one of Virginia's Funds for Excellence Curriculum Development grants to develop a course titled "Modernization in China and East Asia."

Haulman will begin his new job in January.

Galfo to speak on students' understanding of NATO

The Eminent Scholars Lecture Series will present a lecture by Armand J. Galfo, Heritage Professor of Education, at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Professor Galfo will take as his topic "Secondary Students' Understanding of NATO and the Warsaw Pact: The Educational Implications of Research Conducted in Three NATO Nations."

A reception will follow.

Professor Galfo's teaching interests include behavioral research and statistics. He has been an educational consultant and researcher at the Pentagon and the National War College in Washington. In 1985 he began touring schools in Great Britain to question teachers and pupils about their attitudes toward the NATO/Warsaw Pact Conflict

as part of an extensive study on how NATO/Warsaw Pact relations are taught. His pilot study, was published in the *Journal of Educational Administration and History*.

Earlier this year Professor Galfo wrote an article "NATO Alliance Is Proving Remarkably Stable," drawing on data he had collected during his research visits to Europe.

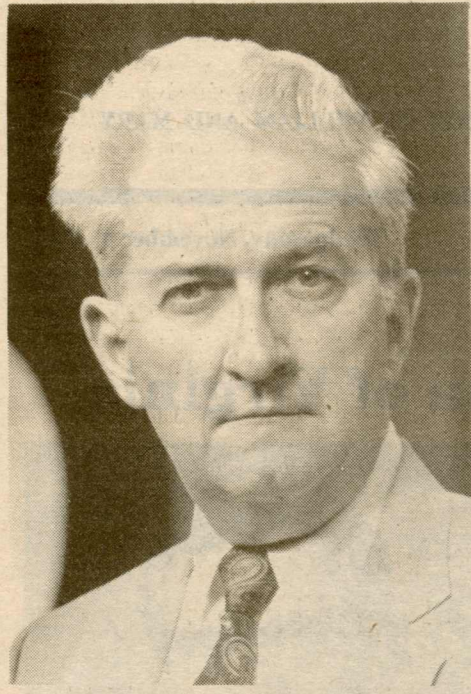
Board of Visitors actions, appointments, citations
See page 3

History professor's new book looks at U.S.-Soviet relations
See page 4

Memorial services scheduled for mathematics professor, alumnus
See page 2

Williams seeks to bridge gap between Western, Islamic worlds

John Alden Williams is an expert in Islamic culture and art, but he prefers to think of himself as a bridge between the Western and Islamic worlds. Williams, the William R. Kenan Jr. Visiting Professor in Humanities, has spent more than



John Williams

30 of his 60 years bridging a gulf of misunderstanding, fear and distrust that has taken centuries to create.

"Since 1798, when Napoleon invaded Egypt, Muslims have been unable to avoid the West," said Williams. Since then, countries with a large Islamic population have learned much about the West, although some of the information they have received has been skewed.

"For example, they all watch 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty.' Those shows are very popular, and that's what people tend to think American society is like," said Williams. "They see it as a society with too much money and far too little self-control."

For Americans, the popular notion of Islamic nations is also influenced by television, particularly by the battles between Muslim and other religious groups in the Middle East.

But Williams says that he has come to learn about a different Islamic world. During frequent trips and residencies in countries from North Africa to India, he has developed a deep respect for Islamic life, culture and art.

"The study of art history is the most direct channel to the heart and soul of any culture. That's where the culture displays its values," he said. "Islamic art is an art in which serenity, harmony and balance are all very high values."

Williams, who was born in Fort Smith, Ark., got his first taste of non-Western civilization while stationed in Japan and Korea after World War II. During his sophomore year at the American University of Beirut, he began traveling in the Middle East, studying the region's history and art.

He has traveled from Spain to India to study Islamic art and architecture and speaks Persian, Arabic and some Turkish. He traveled in Iran during the late 1950s, a decade before a wave of Islamic fundamentalism swept the country.

Williams has been director of the Center for Arabic and Islamic Studies at the American University in Cairo. Currently he is a member of the faculty at the University of Texas at Austin.

Creating a bridge between the West and the Islamic worlds can be dangerous. Williams recalls the case of his friend Malcolm Kerr, president of the American University in Beirut. "He left his professorship in Los Angeles to go back to Lebanon, where he'd been raised, to act as a bridge. He was murdered by terrorists, precisely because they didn't want people bridging the gap between the Western world and the Islamic world," said Williams.

But it is now no longer necessary to travel to far off lands to bridge the gap. Increased wealth among Islamic businessmen has led to their purchase of land and financial interests in the United States. Some Muslims have followed the money. Others have come here in search of education and then taken jobs. Many Americans have converted to Islam, because it is an attractive religion, and mosques are opening across the country.

"We will very soon have more Muslims than Jews in American society," said Williams. "They are here, moving into the house next door, opening a shop down the street, marrying our daughters. Americans had better accept that and learn that we have many values in common."

Mathematics professor, alumnus die during weekend

Luther T. "Tom" Conner, Jr.

Luther Thomas Conner Jr., a member of the mathematics faculty for 25 years, died at his home in Williamsburg, Friday, Nov. 4. He was 56.

Professor Conner was a native of Winchester. He received a B.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and an M.A. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He joined the William and Mary faculty in 1964 after teaching for four years at Bluefield College.

At William and Mary, Mr. Conner rose to the rank of associate professor of mathematics and was known for excellence in the classroom. Starting in 1974, he began a fruitful research collaboration with a departmental colleague, which has led to several publications and NASA grants and numerous professional presentations.

At its meetings Nov. 3-4, the Board of Visitors acknowledged the retirement of Professor Conner, expressing its great appreciation to him for the contributions he had made to the faculty of the College William and Mary; and approved, with deep gratitude for his 25 years of devoted service to the university, a change in status from associate professor of mathematics to associate professor of mathematics, emeritus.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the Walnut Hills Baptist Church. He was a member of Williamsburg Community Chapel. A campus memorial service will be held at 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, in Rogers 100.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Wright Conner; one daughter, Judith Carol Conner of Williamsburg; one son, Benjamin Thomas Conner of Williamsburg; his mother, Margaret Noble of High Point, N.C.; and two sisters, Martha Renner and Sharon Stern, both of Winchester.

The family has requested that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Williamsburg Community Chapel Building Fund, Box DF, Williamsburg

James J. Webster

Early Saturday morning, James Joseph Webster, a May 1988 graduate of the College, died of a brain hemorrhage while here in Williamsburg to attend Homecoming. Jim was a social studies teacher at Bayside Junior High School, in Virginia Beach.

Mr. Webster began teaching at Bayside in September. He was a 1984 honors graduate of Kellam High School, where he lettered in track and was active in student body organizations. He had worked summers as a lifeguard with Ocean Rescue Service.

Survivors include his parents, Jane G. and John Curtis Webster, and a brother, John Kyle Webster, all of Virginia Beach; his maternal grandmother, Mary Jane Gresser of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and his paternal grandmother, Neta Gravely Webster of Virginia Beach.

A funeral was conducted at noon today in St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Canice Welsh. Burial was in the Eastern Shore Chapel Cemetery. A local memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 at St. Bede's Catholic Church on Richmond Road.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be made to a memorial fund established at the College. Contributions may be made to: The James J. Webster Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187-1693.

Newsmakers

Papers from conference used in college textbook; Zamora editor

The Virginia Social Science Association has published a preliminary edition of a college textbook, titled *International Education and the Social Sciences: Selected Readings*, consisting of selected papers presented at the 1987 VSSA meeting at the College. The senior editor is Mario D. Zamora, 1987 VSSA president and professor of anthropology. Co-editors are Marsha Krotseng, a Ph.D. graduate in education from the College,

now a member of the administration at the University of Mississippi; Donald Zeigler of Old Dominion University; and Laurie Paonessa, a graduate student in historical archaeology.

The keynote address at the conference, made by President Paul Verkuil, is included as an introduction to the volume, which includes international issues from a multidisciplinary approach.

Classical Studies

Professor Lewis W. Leadbeater, has published an article titled "Euripidean Elements in Kafka's 'The Judgement'" in the Fall 1988 issue of *Classical and Modern Literature*.

Psychology

A chapter titled "An Interactional View of Agorophobia" by Michael Rohrbaugh, associate professor, and Professor Glenn Shean, appears in F. Walsh and C. Anderson (eds.), *Chronic Illness and the Family* (Howarth Press). Rohrbaugh and Shean's paper about this common but debilitating anxiety disorder is also reprinted in the *Journal of Psychotherapy and the Family*.

Sociology

Professors Gary Kreps and Edwin Rhyne attended the annual meetings of the Mid-South Sociological Association in Mobile, Ala. Kreps presented a paper titled "Organizational Change: Static and Dynamic Aspects" in a session on Disaster Research. He also gave a talk titled "Professional Trends, Concerns, and Challenges, 1988" in a panel on the profession.

Rhyne presented a paper titled "Why is the Third World More Politically Volatile? Thoughts about Theories of Revolutions" in the session on

Sociology of the Third World. He also chaired one session on Comparative Sociology and served as a discussant in another session on the same topic.

Administration

Sylvia Scholnick, assistant to the provost, was an invited lecturer and seminar leader at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Oct. 27-28, as part of a series "Conversations on the Book of Job." This series was sponsored jointly by the Program on Studies in Religion and campus religious organizations.

VIMS

Howard I. Kator, associate professor, attended the Water Quality Symposium, "Microbiological Aspects," at the Banff Centre, Alberta, Canada. At the meeting he presented a paper, co-authored with M. Rhodes, "Evaluation of Alternate Microbial Indicators of Fecal Pollution in a Non-Point Source Impacted Shellfish Growing Area."

Professor George C. Grant was invited to attend a workshop of the Chaetognath Group, an international organization of specialists on the marine phylum Chaetognatha, at the University of Surrey, Guildford, England. Grant presented a paper titled "A Preliminary Note on the Chaetognaths of the Central and Southern Middle Atlantic Bight, U.S.A." The group also toured the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences in Wormley.

Chancellor Professor Kenneth L. Webb recently served as a member of the Global Ocean Flux Study Proposal Review Panel for Ocean Sciences at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. The panel reviewed 44 proposals for GOFs, which is part of an international decade-long program to determine and understand on a global scale the processes controlling the time-varying fluxes of carbon and associated biogenic elements in the ocean. Central to these investigations is the impact of the world's oceans on the carbon cycle, the "greenhouse effect" and climate.

Webb also attended the third International Phycological Congress in Melbourne, Australia, where he presented a paper, "Seasonal and Salinity Effects on Nutrient Limitation of Estuarine Phytoplankton." He also presented a paper on "The Effect of Urea, Ammonia and Phosphate on Skeletal Deposition in the Hermatypic Coral *Acropora cervicornis* by means of the Buoyant Weight Technique" to the sixth International Coral Reef Symposium in Townsville, Australia.

The following VIMS contributions were received by the Library July through September:

Burreson, Eugene M., M. Elizabeth Robinson and A. Villalba, "A Comparison of Paraffin Histology and Hemolymph Analysis for the Diagnosis of *Haplosporidium nelsoni* (MSX) in *Crassostrea virginica* (Gmelin)," *Journal of Shellfish Research* 7(1988): 19-23.

Chu, Fu-Lin E., "Development and Evaluation of Techniques to Study Acquired Immunity to *Perkinsus marinus* in the oyster, *Crassostrea virginica* (Gmelin)," *Journal of Shellfish Research* 7(1988): 51-55.

De Lisle, Peter F. and Morris H. Roberts, Jr., "The Effect of Salinity on Cadmium Toxicity to the Estuarine Mysid *Mysidopsis bahia*: Role of

Chemical Speciation," *Aquatic Toxicology* 12 (1988): 357-370.

Finkelstein, Kenneth and C. Scott Hardaway, "Late Holocene Sedimentation and Erosion of Estuarine Fringing Marshes, York River, Virginia," *Journal of Coastal Research* 4(1988): 447-456.

Friedland, Kevin D. and Leonard W. Haas, "Emigration of Juvenile Atlantic Menhaden, *Brevoortia tyrannus* (Pisces: Clupeidae), from the York River Estuary," *Estuaries* 11(1988): 45-50.

Green, Malcolm O. and John D. Boon III, "Response Characteristics of a Short-Range, High-Resolution Digital Sonar Altimeter," *Marine Geology* 81(1988): 197-203.

Huggett, Robert J., Michael E. Bender and Michael A. Unger, "Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons in the Elizabeth River, Virginia," Pp. 327-341 in Dickson, K. L., A. W. Maki and W. A. Brungs, (eds.), *Fate and Effects of Sediment-Bound Chemicals in Aquatic Systems* (1987).

Mann, Roger, "Field Studies of Bivalve Larvae and Their Recruitment to the Benthos: A Commentary," *Journal of Shellfish Research* 7(1988): 7-10.

Olney, John E. and G. W. Boehlert, "Near-shore Ichthyoplankton Associated with Seagrass Beds in the Lower Chesapeake Bay," *Marine Ecology—Progress Series* 45(1988): 33-43.

Roberts, Morris H., Jr., Michael E. Bender, Peter F. De Lisle, Helen C. Sutton and Ruth L. Williams, "Sex Ratio and Gamete Production in American Oysters Exposed to Tributyltin in the Laboratory," Pp. 1471-76 in *Oceans '87* (1987): *The Ocean—An International Workplace*.

Schaffner, Linda C. and Robert J. Diaz, "Distribution and Abundance of Overwintering Blue Crabs, *Callinectes sapidus*, in the Lower Chesapeake Bay," *Estuaries* 11 (1988): 68-72.

Thiyagarajah, Arunthavarani and Michael E. Bender, "Lesions in the Pancreas and Liver of an Oyster Toadfish, *Opsanus tau* (L.), Collected From the Lower York River, Virginia, U.S.A.," *Journal of Fish Diseases* 11(1988): 359-364.

Board of Visitors meet on campus

Lutzer, Robeson report on gains; Cypher Society formed

The progress of the campus-wide task force, formed last month by the provost to examine the question of growth at William and Mary, will be reported at the next meeting of the College's Board of Visitors, President Paul Verkuil said in his report to the Board Friday.

The task force was formed in response to recent projections by the State Council of Higher Education that the number of Virginia high school graduates is expected to soar toward the end of the 20th century, said Verkuil. He continued a theme sounded at his annual State of the University address to students last Tuesday, in which he affirmed that any growth in enrollment must be balanced against retaining the quality and character of the institution.

In a brief report on this fall's freshman class, Verkuil said that the number of Presidential Scholars, 65, is double the number from last year, and includes eight Monroe Scholars, the College's first recipients of merit scholarships.

The Board also heard reports by David J. Lutzer, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and Franklin E. "Bud" Robeson, acting vice provost for computing and telecommunications.

Lutzer mentioned three major grants, which have enhanced international studies at the College, from the Ford Foundation, the Japan Foundation and the Korean Research Foundation.

Also boosting the College's reputation in international studies was last summer's successful Commonwealth of Virginia Seminar on East Asia, said Lutzer. Held in August with funding from the state, the seminar was the result of joint planning efforts by faculty members from Arts and Sciences and the School of Education.

The Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies is rapidly establishing itself as the Arts and Sciences curricular development center, Lutzer said, especially when those developments cross departmental lines.

The new Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture also will strengthen the work

of other departments and centers on campus, including the history department and the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, he added.

Another recent academic initiative, the Public Policy Program, has just completed its second annual conference, reported Lutzer, and is looking toward strengthening its future through the development of outside funding.

In the sciences, Lutzer pointed out that the College "is one of very few in the nation" to receive site grants from the National Science Foundation to fund Research Experiences for Undergraduates, a program that helps undergraduates in the physics and geology departments.

Another recent development is the renovation of the advising program, said Lutzer. The grant from the state's Funds for Excellence program "will quadruple the time freshmen and sophomores spend with their academic advisers," he said.

In the area of faculty recruitment, Lutzer reported that of 17 tenure-track positions filled this fall, eight went to women, nine to men, with four of the total going to minority candidates. Four Eminent Scholar positions went to existing College faculty, and one was used to recruit a distinguished scholar from the outside, he said.

Robeson reported that his office's major activities will include installing a campus-wide voice and data system; hiring a director of telecommunications; developing support staff; and developing telecommunications pricing and policies such as the campus video option, whereby the entire campus could be linked via cable TV.

The Board adopted a resolution establishing the William and Mary Cypher Society, a group which will consist of all past and present members of the Board of Visitors regardless of length of service. The formal investiture of the society will occur at Charter Day. Rector Hays T. Watkins said that former Board members represent "a tremendous reservoir of support" for the College.

The Board also approved financial reports from the College, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and Intercollegiate Athletics, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1988; adopted a short-term investment policy for private funds of the College; and approved a resolution to revise the investment managing and spending policy for the board's endowment funds. Members also passed resolutions requesting state approval for conveyance of two College-owned parcels of property, one at Ash Lawn and one at Jefferson Ave. and Oyster Point Rd. in Newport News, to the College's endowment association.

The board approved the following faculty, administrative and professional appointments:

Peter A. Van Veld, assistant professor of marine science; Clyde A. Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (see related story p. 1); Kay P. Kindred, deputy director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law (see related story below); Patricia A. Maffeo, assistant director of the Center for Psychological Services; Paul H. Morris, director of facilities development and management; Sylvia A. Scholnick, assistant to the

provost for student assessment; Wolfgang K. Vogelbein, assistant research scientist, marine science; Charles D. Elwood, assistant athletic director/business services; John Freeman, director of the William and Mary Bookstore; William J. Harris, baseball coach; John D. Neville, director of the Commission on Tercentenary Observances (see related story below); and John Sauer, strength training coach, athletics.

At a meeting Thursday of the Board's Committee on Student Affairs, Sam Sadler, dean of student affairs, reported that the contractor revised the estimated completion date of the new physical education/recreation facility from February to late April. "In light of that, physical education classes have been rescheduled in such a way that the total number of students enrolled should not be affected," said Sadler. Also unaffected will be weight training facilities. Arrangements have been made for intercollegiate and intramural sports activities, he added, and the College is still exploring ways to accommodate the need for casual recreation, given the limitations of facilities for the spring semester.

John Neville named to direct tercentenary celebrations

John D. Neville, former executive director of America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee, has been named the director of the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances of the College.

Neville's appointment was approved Thursday at a meeting of the College's Board of Visitors and announced by President Paul Verkuil.

As executive director for eight years of America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee, a section of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, Neville was responsible for planning and directing the commemoration of the quadricentennial of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonies on the coast of what is now North Carolina but was then part of Virginia.

In his new position, Neville will serve as the administrative officer of the College's Commission on the Tercentenary Observances, established in 1987 by Gov. Gerald Baliles and charged with planning and overseeing two phases of ceremonial events surrounding the College's 300th anniversary celebration.

The first phase consists of international celebrations of the tercentenary of the "Glorious Revolution" of 1688-89, commemorating the accession of William III and Mary II to the throne of England. The College has been named by Congress as the official American headquarters for planning anniversary events in this country, in cooperation with organizations in England and the Netherlands. The second phase consists of preparations for the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the College of William and Mary, which was founded by the monarchs on Feb. 8, 1693.

The commission, which consists of some 40 government, education, civic and cultural leaders in Virginia and the nation, is headed by Honorary Chairman Warren E. Burger, retired Chief Justice of the United States and Chancellor of the College,

and Chairman Henry Rosovsky of Harvard University.

A native of Spring Hope, N.C., Neville received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University, where his field of specialty was 17th-century British history.



John Neville

From 1967 to 1969 Neville taught history at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. After completing his doctoral work, he served from 1972 to 1979 as editor for the Virginia Colonial Records Project of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission in Richmond. While with the project, he edited a book, *Bacon's Rebellion*, which the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation published to note the tercentenary of that 1676 event.

Board of Visitors honors former President Graves



President Emeritus and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves at left are pictured with President Paul Verkuil and Vice Rector Henry Tucker.

Thomas A. Graves Jr. came to William and Mary as president in 1971, after a distinguished administrative and teaching career at Harvard and Stanford universities. He received his undergraduate degree from Yale University, and holds both the master of business administration and doctor of business administration degrees from Harvard. He has also been awarded honorary doctor's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, the College of Charleston, and Christopher Newport College.

To his service at William and Mary, Mr. Graves brought high academic and professional values worthy of the institution, a steady administrative style, a firm will when needed, and the patience and good nature that made the exercise of that will infrequently necessary. The College grew in every significant dimension under his leadership, and the members of this university community reflect with great satisfaction on all that he accomplished as well as the national recognition that William and Mary has received.

BE IT RESOLVED, That this Board acknowledges the leadership and vision of Thomas A. Graves Jr., the twenty-fourth president of this ancient College; expresses its gratitude to him for his many contributions in the fourteen years of his presidency; and in grateful appreciation, bestows upon him the title of President Emeritus of the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Board and a copy of the same be delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Graves with best wishes and in token of the Board's recognition of their dynamic partnership in service to this College.

Institute of Bill of Rights Law

Kindred named deputy director

Kay P. Kindred, assistant to the general counsel at Old Dominion University, has been named deputy director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Her appointment was approved at a meeting of the College's Board of Visitors.

A native of Norfolk, Ms. Kindred received an A.B. degree with honors from Duke University in 1977 and a J.D. degree from Columbia University School of Law in 1980. At Columbia, she received the Award of Recognition of Achievement with Honors in International and Foreign Law, was active in BALSAs and was article submissions editor of the *Columbia Human Rights Law Review*.

From 1981 to 1983 she served as an attorney in the legal department of the General Electric Co., in Fairfield, Conn., and has served as assistant to the general counsel at ODU since 1984.

"The addition of Kay Kindred as deputy director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law will help enormously in the achievement of the institute's ambitious future plans," said Director Rodney A. Smolla. "She will become the principal administrator in charge of the implementation of substantive programs of the institute and will also be

active in all publicity and fund-raising initiatives."

Ms. Kindred will begin her new position Jan. 1.

William and Mary NEWS Holiday Publication Schedule

Because of Thanksgiving Break, *The William and Mary News* will not be published on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Any information to be included in the Nov. 18 issue must be received in the News Offices, James Blair 310A, by 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11.

Weekly publication will resume with the Wednesday, Nov. 30 issue. All materials for that issue must be submitted by noon, Wednesday, Nov. 23.

New book by Funigiello

Historian looks at Cold War politics and U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade

Philip Funigiello, professor of history, is author of a new book titled *American-Soviet Trade in the Cold War*, a condition he maintains is still very much a part of international politics today. The publisher is the University of North Carolina Press.

His research has been funded by grants from the Johnson and Eisenhower libraries and the College's faculty research grant program.

Unlike economists and political scientists, historians have not written extensively on U.S.-Soviet trade. Funigiello's book brings an insightful perspective to an important issue: the impact of Cold War politics on American-Soviet trade policy over the past 40 years.

Working from recently declassified materials, he documents the ineffectiveness of a policy maintained from the end of World War II to the present, not for economic, military or strategic reasons, but for political ones.

"I became interested in the subject as an outgrowth of teaching a course in American economic history and my overall interest in middle 20th-century U.S. history," said Funigiello.

"I realized the area had been pretty well neglected, I think in part because of the problem of getting source materials. Most of the information tended to be classified. I had to apply under the Freedom of Information Act to get materials from the Johnson and Eisenhower libraries. The Eisenhower Library, which has not been utilized as fully as it might be, is one of the great treasure troves of modern American history.

"The thesis of the book is that much of the export control legislation was really not designed to serve any economic function but rather a political one: first to bring down the Soviet system as part of the policy of containment and then, when that didn't work, to punish the Soviets for aggressive behavior. The export control legislation was maintained for political reasons, and it hasn't worked terribly well in terms of its stated objective.

"I think the executive branch of the government has been more realistic than Congress in advocating a more flexible policy. Congress, over the years, for domestic political reasons, has kept the legislation on the books and has always taken a more rigid line toward Soviet-U.S. trade than the executive branch.

"It has also put us at odds with our allies in Western Europe and Japan, who never believed that these trade restrictions could be effective. And indeed, if you look at the record over the past 30 years, the trade restrictions have not been effective in denying the Soviets access to technology. They have, however, had the unfortunate dual effect of straining relations with our NATO



Philip Funigiello

allies and denying American businessmen access to Eastern European markets. The result is that the Western Europeans have moved into those markets.

"The policy has not worked very well, but it has been kept on the books and enforced for the wrong reasons. Most presidents have been a lot more flexible than Congress about trade with the U.S.S.R., although there was a hardening with Carter and the grain embargo following the Afghanistan invasion. It was intensified under Reagan, although, toward the end of his first term there seemed to be some reconsideration of policy.

"I think what has made it very difficult to change the policy has been Congress' attitude, as manifested in a series of restrictive trade measures: the Export Control Act of 1949, the Battle Act of 1951 and the Jackson-Vanik Amendment of 1972.

"Toward the end of Nixon's administration, Congress linked the whole question of East-West trade with the release of dissenters in the Soviet Union for humanitarian reasons. It has been very difficult to break out of that pattern. In my book I argue that the two should have been separated and that a more flexible approach to East-West trade should have been taken.

"It would not necessarily have increased the volume of Russian trade with the U.S., for the number of items Soviets had to sell was not all that great, but it might have eased international tensions by separating the two issues and using quiet diplomacy to effect the release of the dissenters.

"Glasnost and the moderating attitude on the part of the Russian administration are beginning to have some effect overall. Over the past year or so, there has been renewed interest in opening up trade relations with the Soviets, and with the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan that may well occur.

"The problem with economic sanctions is that the Soviets can buy from third parties. In the case of wheat, the Soviets can buy from Canada or Australia and make up the deficit that would have come from the United States. From that standpoint, economic sanctions only have symbolic significance; they are not going to bring the Soviet Union to a crashing halt.

"The Soviet Union has a complex economy that has access to either the same or substitute materials by way of third parties. I don't think that eco-

nomics sanctions in and of themselves will either break down the Soviet system or necessarily cause them to modify some of their policies.

"I think there will be an increasing volume of trade, but as a result of discontinuities in past U.S. policy, businessmen may be hesitant to re-open trade with the Soviets. Something may go wrong, they fear, and it may be shut down again. Still, I think there will be an opening of trade relations with the Soviet Union and with Eastern Europe to a greater degree than there has been in the past; the signs are pointing that way.

"Most of the restrictive legislation occurred at the height of the Cold War when tensions were running very high between the Soviet Union and the United States. I think as tensions are reduced, Congress will relax trade restrictions, particularly if there is any indication that this might help the American economy and American businessmen to recapture some of the markets that are now in the hands of Western European businessmen. In some respects these changes are already coming about.

"In the early years of the Cold War Soviet exports were financed either by selling furs, oil, manganese, etc., and by paying in gold. But gold is limited. During the '60s and early '70s what the Soviets were looking for were long-term credits, preferably from the U.S. government, and if these were not available, from private sources or consortiums of business."

The benefits of trade with the U.S. would be weighted in favor of the Soviets, says Funigiello, but this may be contingent upon the ability and willingness of the West to extend long-term credits to the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union would be interested in buying from the United States, but it is a very complex question of how the sales would be financed. The Soviets would want to avoid an overdependency upon the U.S. as its primary supplier of goods and technology."

Is the Cold War over? "I don't think it is," says Funigiello. "It is in a new and very different stage from previous ones. There may not be the overt clashes that were characteristic of the '50s and '60s, but don't think it is over by any means. It will probably take more subtle forms."

Funigiello is also the author of *The Challenge to Urban Liberalism: Federal-City Relations in World War II and Toward a National Power Policy: The New Deal and the Electric Utility Industry, 1933-39*. He is currently working on an article focusing on the 1950s and the problem of continuity of government in the event of an atomic bombing of the nation's capital.

He recently did a live half-hour interview on "American-Soviet Trade in the Cold War" for radio station WFAD in Middlebury, Vt.

Journalists, legal experts meet to discuss Supreme Court

When the new president takes office in January, he will tackle many new tasks, not the least of which is making appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Department and Solicitor General's office.

A group of legal experts and journalists from around the nation will gather at the College of William and Mary Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 to discuss what choices the new president is likely to make and the impact of those choices on the country's future. The event, titled "Supreme Court Preview," is co-sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the College and the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

In addition to discussing the possible new members for the Supreme Court and federal departments, the journalists and legal experts will look at the most pressing issues before the current term of the court.

Rodney A. Smolla, director of the institute, said the two-day conference is geared to help the country's legal reporters, editors and opinion makers better understand the current and future legal disputes facing the nation.

"The overall theme — and this is becoming a dominant theme of the Institute — is that it's important for the College to take time to talk to writers and editors about the issues, so that they can be more thoughtful in explaining these issues to the public," said Smolla, who is the Cutler Professor of Constitutional Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Several bellwether cases face the court, including reconsideration of the court's 1976 decision to permit a post-Civil War civil rights law to be used for challenging employment discrimination by private entities.

Other current court cases to be discussed will

deal with child pornography, placing creches and menorahs on public property, putting age restrictions on dance halls, sexual stereotyping, use of the drug courier profile by law enforcement agencies, death penalty decisions involving 16- and 17-year-olds and the rights of fathers in child custody cases.

Among the legal experts scheduled to take part in the conference are Walter E. Dellinger III, law professor at Duke University; Neal E. Devins, law professor at William and Mary; Bruce E. Fein, former general counsel for the Federal Communications Commission; Joan M. Fitzpatrick, law professor at the University of Washington; Randall L. Kennedy, law professor at Harvard University; Ronald D. Rotunda, law professor at the University of Illinois; Peter M. Shane, law professor at the University of Iowa; and Suzanna Sherry, law professor at the University of Minnesota.

The journalists scheduled to appear on panels include Anthony Day and David G. Savage, *The Los Angeles Times*; Lyle W. Denniston, *The Baltimore Sun*; Linda Greenhouse, *The New York Times*; Nat Hentoff, *The Village Voice*; Al Kamen, *The Washington Post*; and Steven J. Mulroy, a William and Mary law student journalist for the school's newspaper, *The Advocate*.

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law was established at William and Mary in 1982 to support research and education on the Constitution and Bill of Rights. One of the principal missions of the Institute is to facilitate interaction between the professions of law and journalism.

The National Conference of Editorial Writers was founded in 1947 by a group of editorial writers who had participated in the first seminar for editorial writing sponsored by the American Press Institute. NCEW is "dedicated to stimulating the conscience and quality of the editorial page."

Grants

Anthropology

Delmarva Properties, Inc., has awarded \$16,200 for the Stonewall Development Project, which is being directed by Robert Hunter, director of the William and Mary Archaeological Project Center.

This investigation is intended to identify the nature and distribution of potential archaeological resources within the project area. The work will include a review of the existing archaeological and historical sites and an evaluation of the extant documentary and cartographic sources pertaining to the project area. This information, combined with information derived from an intensive field survey, will provide an inventory of cultural resources within the proposed project area.

Hunter will also direct work at the "River House" archaeological site. Work there, funded by a grant of \$1,526 from the DeYoung-Johnson Group, is will evaluate and develop plans to stabilize the foundation and structure of the River House in Chippokes Plantation State Park.

Curt Moyer will direct the conservation of artifacts for an exhibit that is being fund by a grant of \$480 from the Jamestown/Yorktown Trust. Moyer will conserve 26 archaeological artifacts, which will eventually be exhibited at Jamestown Festival Park.

Biology

A grant of \$242,981 from the National Science Foundation will support the work of Charlotte Mangum, professor of biology, on hetero- and homotropic adaptations of blood O2 carriers.

The proposed research will elucidate the nature of the intrinsic molecular changes that permit the commercially important Chesapeake Bay blue crab to adapt to changes in environmental salinity and temperatures. This work will also determine

the extent to which intrinsic molecular changes accompany speciation and thus permit closely related species of crabs to adapt to different environments.

Computer Science

The Center for Innovative Technology has awarded \$65,000 to the department for a study titled "Remote Sensing — A High-Tech Tool for Virginia."

The study will: (1) define Virginia's uses for remote sensing; (2) identify appropriate remote-sensing technology and correlate with uses; (3) define and conduct a data analysis experiment of interest to Virginia using available remote-sensing products; and (4) assess the value of the results for the Commonwealth and define directions for growth of future remote-sensing technology.

This study is will focus upon using remote sensing, current and known in-place research, to foster economic growth for Virginia and to extract from the interface with users, pivotal knowledge required to develop new concepts that will enhance the National Aeronautical and Space Administration's future as a leader in space. Completion of the study can be achieved within a 12- to 24-month time period.

School of Education

The Spencer Foundation has awarded \$69,000 for a research study, "Games Colleges Play: The Problem of Reform for Intercollegiate Athletics in American Higher Education, 1930-80," which is being undertaken by John R. Thelin, Chancellor Professor of Education.

Thelin is concerned with the peculiar pattern of reform in American intercollegiate athletics over the half century, 1930-80. He will reconstruct and analyze the recommendations of a national report as they apply on the individual school level, to campus policy and practice.

Alumni dodge the rain on busy weekend

Raindrops were falling on roof the tents in the Sunken Garden Friday evening as alumni gathered for their annual dinner, but for most of the major events of the Homecoming, the weather was great.

Threatening clouds held off long enough for the parade Saturday morning and after a brief down-pour cleared for the football game and the Tentgate party afterwards. The victory over Wofford College was celebrated on the lawn of the Alumni House by Tentgaters and in tents in the Sunken Garden by members of the New Guard composed of recent graduates. Luncheon on the lawn was held under tenting to avoid the rain.

The dedication of Kinnamon Plaza, between the Muscarelle Museum and Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, a special event Friday afternoon, was held under sunny skies and a crowd of several hundred turned out for the event.

The Order of the White Jacket opening the weekend festivities with its annual dinner at the Motor House.

Alumni Medallion recipients, Hunter B. Andrews '41; James W. McGlothlin '62; Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45; Robert Edward Bruce Stewart, Jr., '27; and Raymond T. Waller '40, were honored at the annual dinner Friday evening. Honorees also included the 1988 Alumni Fellows, Joanne M. Braxton, associate professor of English; Dale Cockrell, chairman of the music department, Jr., '27; and Raymond T. Waller '40, were honored at the annual dinner Friday evening. Honorees also included the 1988 Alumni Fellows, Joanne M. Braxton, associate professor of English; Dale Cockrell, chairman of the music department; Virginia Kerns, associate professor of anthropology; Talbot Taylor, associate professor of English; and Godwin T. White, assistant professor of business administration.

Recent faculty and administration retirees, Elizabeth E. Backhaus, Alvin Z. Freeman, Dudley M. Jensen, Frances Martens, Leroy W. Smith and Floyd E. Whitaker were introduced as associate members.

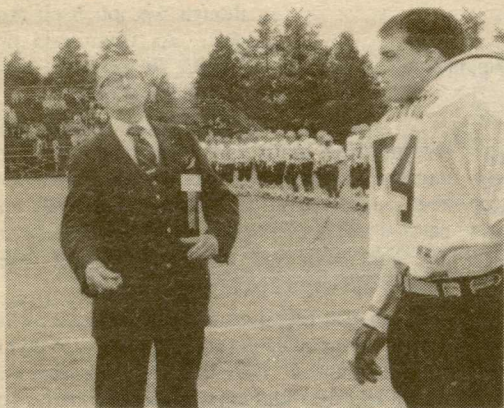
The Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Washington, D.C. alumni chapter received the outstanding chapter award for 1988.



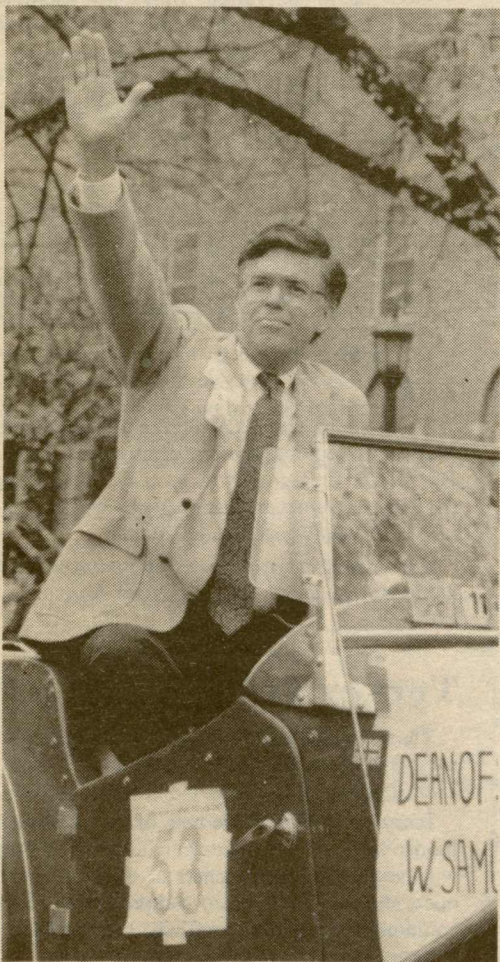
Roy Charles '32 was Homecoming Parade Grand Marshal.



President Verkuil is pictured with Mrs. Jeanne Kinnamon '39 at the dedication of the Kinnamon Plaza between the Muscarelle Museum of Art and Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall which is given in memory of her late husband Gilbert Kinnamon '34.



Rolfe Kennard '24 makes the toss at the beginning of the game as Homecoming Game Marshal.



W. Sam Sadler, Dean of Student Affairs waves from the parade route.



The Homecoming King and Queen, Jay Austin and Deborah Tice, ride down Richmond Road.

Moving library books takes skill, patience and steady hand

By Colin Donald
Graduate Student in History

Reshelving a university library is always a complex and demanding undertaking. The College library has been moved several times, thanks in part to no fewer than three fires in the period before 1862.

It has been housed in the Sir Christopher Wren Building (scene of the fires), St. George Tucker Hall and, since 1966, the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

The recent completion of a \$3 million, 28,000-square-foot addition set the scene for yet another major reshelving.

This October, Swem took on the uncharacteristic appearance of a marshalling yard when lines of carts, up to three deep, crowded the normally empty aisles and wound up around shelves and study carrels. The low rumble of moving wheels carried through the building to interrupt silent study and whispered conversations alike.

At the second-floor operations center, one man divided his attention between dispatching six crews around 12 locations, consulting a blueprint of the shelving system and punching figures into a desktop calculator.

The man: Ken Chimileski, five-year veteran manager with the William B. Meyer moving company of Bridgeport, Conn. The mission: supervise the smooth rearrangement of 840,000 volumes as Swem expanded into the addition. The appraisal: "Logistically, this is one of the toughest jobs we've had."

The logistics were difficult because Swem's Stacks Reorganization Committee had decided to do much more than simply transfer some books into the addition.

A transfer was certainly necessary. The books in the main part of Swem occupied over 85 percent of the shelves' capacity. Eighty percent capacity is the point at which a library must act to expand capacity or shed books.

In common with many other libraries, Swem had changed its method of cataloging from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress system in the 1960s. This had left 150,000 books still with Dewey decimal numbers.

Relabeling the books was prohibitively expensive and integrating them into the run of the Library of Congress books would have kept Swem's collection in upheaval for several years. So the Dewey decimal books were chosen to be housed in the addition, on compact shelving.

The shelves run laterally on tracks so that aisles can be opened and closed between them. Since

there are no permanent aisles between all the shelves, the whole unit contains the same number of books in a smaller space than conventional shelving, but reduces access to users, since opening one aisle means closing another. As the Dewey decimal books are older and less used, this poses little problem. With these books in the addition, the remaining books could be spread out along the main shelving.

What further complicated the logistics was the

its proper place.

Furthermore, Swem required the move to be done as quickly as possible. This meant that Chimileski did not have the luxury of starting at the beginning of the Dewey decimal books and working his way through to the end. Instead, he had to have several crews moving different sections at the same time and had to calculate that there would be enough space for each section on arrival.

the actual work during two preparatory visits to the College.

For the logistics of the entire job, he made a number of calculations. On the basis that one cart holds nine linear feet of books and that one team can move a minimum of 150 carts per day, Chimileski was able to figure he would need 300 carts and 24 people to get the job done within the time agreed upon with Swem.

Chimileski found himself having to carry out the job during the academic year, which is unusual when moving a university library. Such work is normally done over the summer. The library wanted to have the work done as early as possible, without rushing the planning stage. This ruled out a summer date.

Later dates had already been decided against. Reshelving in January would have involved the additional complication of dealing with the flood of books returned in December at the end of the semester. Reshelving at the end of the academic year would have risked the loss of necessary funding to some other university project.

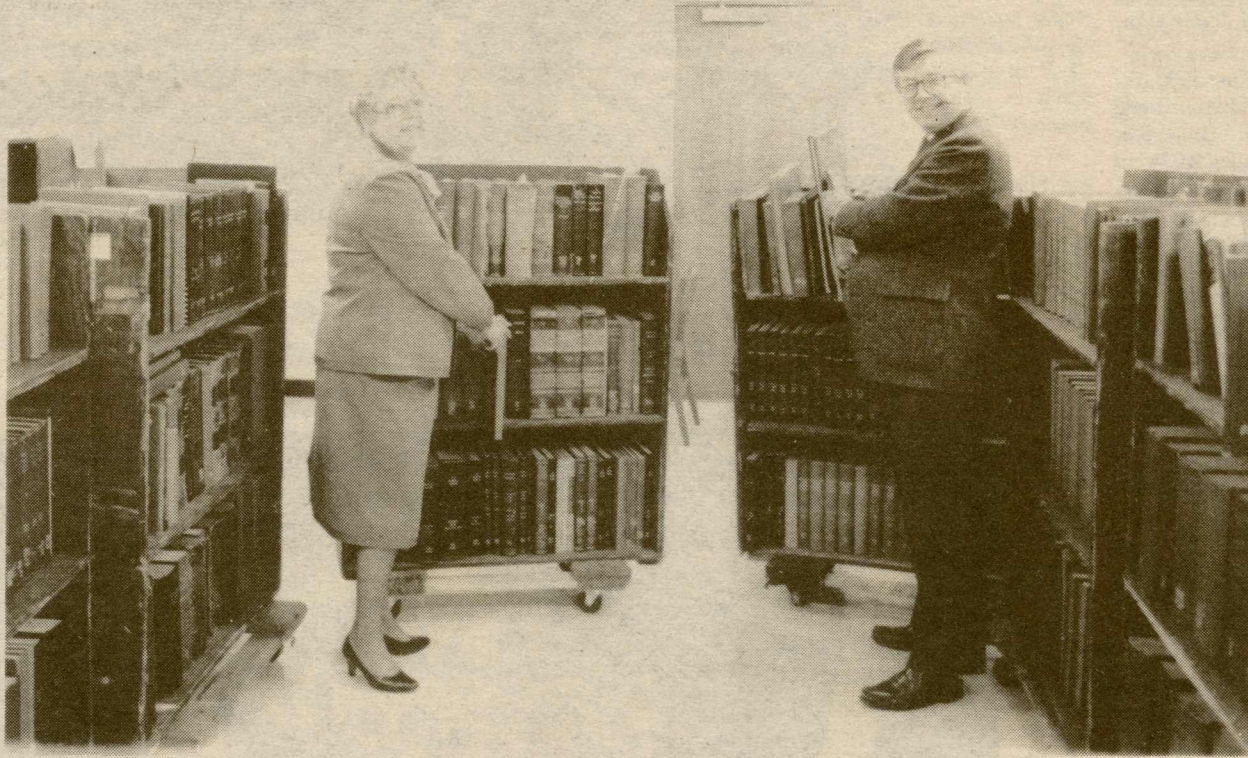
The manager decided to hire full-time, temporary workers from Williamsburg, rather than use students who would be engaged in classes. He spent four days interviewing 92 applicants, from whom he selected his crew of 24, which included homemakers and retired military.

The main criterion for selection was that workers would be able to pay close attention to detail even though the job itself was dull. As Chimileski observed, "It has to be done right the first time."

He kept on top of the job with meetings at the beginning and end of every day and by using a two-way inventory system to keep the carts in order. The carts themselves, and the first and last book on each cart, were labelled and numbered; and carts were logged when packed and unpacked to maintain order.

Chimileski relied on Swem's estimate of the linear footage of each section of books to do his own calculations. He was delighted to find that the actual linear footage was about 85 percent of the estimate, so that he had allocated slightly more than enough space on the shelves for each section. It was an ideal outcome.

Looking to the future, University Librarian Nancy H. Marshall observed that occupying the addition will leave the shelves at 80 percent capacity. Her conclusion: "We won't be cramped for space for five or seven years, but we must start planning now for future expansion."



University Librarian Nancy H. Marshall and Associate University Librarian John D. Haskell Jr. give movers a helping hand.

library's desire to rearrange the books in the central shelves on the second and third floors into a more orderly sequence. The call numbers ran in opposite directions on the two floors, confusing and frustrating patrons trying to find their way around. Rearrangement would have the call numbers going in the same direction.

For Chimileski all of this meant doing two jobs at once: moving the Dewey decimal books into the addition and rearranging the central shelves. The latter was the more difficult proposition, since it entailed taking the books from the central shelves to a cramped staging area, then back to new locations on the central shelves.

More moves lead to more chances of mistakes, and, in a library reshelving, any mistake has a domino effect. If one load of books gets out of order, all the subsequent books will have to be shifted along the shelves for the load to be put in

It was exactly the complexity of the job and the need to avoid a major error that led the library to choose the Meyer Company. The committee worked in conjunction with the College's state purchasing office to define the job's requirements and ask companies to make bids. A pre-bid conference in August gave representatives of seven companies a chance to see the building and to inspect the loading dock and the elevators, integral parts of a successful move.

The Meyer Company won the \$67,000 contract by offering a competitive price for the job, giving the most detailed planning proposal and providing the best references. (Its experience with library work included moving over one million volumes for Yale.) Giving a reference, a librarian at another university enthused, "It went so well we almost wish we could move again."

This left Chimileski with the task of planning

Notes

RBC endowment for international studies

Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society at Richard Bland College has established an endowment fund for international studies.

"This fund provides scholarship assistance for students participating in international study programs, with a preference for women intending to enter the field of education," said Society President Janet Durgom.

Richard Bland sponsors international travel each year through the American Institute of Foreign Study. In March a group of students will travel to Mexico during spring break with Professor Joseph Spaniol of the foreign language department.

In June President Clarence Maze Jr. will lead a group of students and adults to Russia for 10 days, with stops in Leningrad, Moscow and Kalinin. In July he will head a tour of the European Low Countries with stops in The Netherlands, Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium.

Delta Kappa Gamma's \$10,000 endowed fund

will provide scholarships to RBC students who participate in these trips. For many years, the society has raised money for the fund through sponsorship of the RBC Flea Market.

Anyone interested in information about either the tours or the scholarship should contact President Maze at 804-862-6220.

Artist to present slide lecture tomorrow

New York artist Steven Sherman will present a lecture with slides of his paintings at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 in Andrews 201.

His figurative paintings are depictions of a state of mind, combining elements of both realism and expressionism.

Sherman has shown his work widely throughout the East Coast and has taught at Penn State University and at the National Academy of Design in New York.

Thursday's talk is sponsored by the department of fine arts and the College Committee on Lec-

tures. The program is open to all members of the College community and the general public.

College Bowl tournaments, Nov. 14-21

College Bowl, the "varsity sport of the mind," is returning to campus this fall. Tournaments are scheduled Nov. 14-21 in the Campus Center ballroom.

Students who wish to participate should contact tournament coordinator Julie Ambrose at the Campus Center main office, ext. 4133.

Faculty and staff members are needed to serve as judges and moderators. No prior knowledge of the College Bowl program is necessary, and a commitment of even one hour will be greatly appreciated.

College Bowl features two teams of four players competing to score points. Questions cover a variety of topics from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, music, drama and mythology to rock 'n roll, sports and

movies.

The winning team will represent William and Mary at the regional level in Johnson City, Tenn., Feb. 24-26. College Bowl is sponsored locally by the Campus Center and nationally by the Association of College Unions-International.

If interested in serving as a team coach or game moderator or judge, please contact Ambrose at ext. 4133.

Turkey Trot

The recreation and sports department will sponsor a 5-K trot through the woods at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17.

Entry fee will be some type of dry or canned food to be given to the needy in the area. Turkeys will be given to the winners of each category: open, student, faculty, staff and prediction. Two additional turkeys will be raffled off among all finishers.

To sign up and receive more information, visit the recreation department in Blow Gym, room 4.

Barbara McGrann named HACE employee of the month

Barbara McGrann plays an active role in an aspect of college life which is an exciting, yet anxious, time in a student's life — getting into



Barbara McGrann

graduate school or starting out on a career.

As senior secretary in the Office of Career Services, Barbara speeds the process of creating credential files for employer representatives and handles the paper work for students seeking admittance to graduate schools. She works with students throughout their undergraduate years and makes sure credential materials get into the process on time and professor recommendations are received to meet graduate school deadlines.

"Barbara willingly handles special requests, which sometimes require her to arrive early, remain late or take work home," wrote her boss, Stan Brown, director of the Office of Career Services, in his letter of recommendation. "Barbara has done all of these without a moment's hesitation."

He noted also that Barbara had assisted in the Shared Experience Internship Program, processing over 140 applications. "Barbara was able to trouble shoot on numerous occasions," wrote the program coordinator. "I am always impressed with Barbara's interactions with our students."

Harriet Reid, who retired two years ago as director of career planning, echoes Brown's endorsement. Says Reid, "Barbara had a good sense

of priorities, she knew that the job of the office was to take care of the needs of the office and its mission to serve students, and she always put the students first. She also had the knack of knowing when someone needed an immediate helping hand and saw that they got it."

"She is an extremely thorough person," said Reid. "If Barbara said she would do a task, you could considerate it done. She contributed a great deal to the effectiveness of the library in the office, contributing her energies to a lot of unseen detail work. Student assistants appreciated her earnestness and enjoyed working with her."

Barbara had acquired a great deal of experience dealing with a variety of projects before she came to the College. For four years she was a secretary in the office of the director at the Defense Intelligence Agency in Arlington, Va.

She says she enjoys her work on campus and finds the work with students most rewarding. It is like an extension of working with your own chil-

dren, she explains. "There's the temptation to take them under your wing, but you have instead to guide them and let them do things for themselves. There are always a few, though, that I become particularly close to."

Graduates often come back to visit Barbara, and when some call in to have their credentials forwarded they'll ask "Are you still there? If you are could you help me again?" Some, she quips ask, "Are you still there?"

The daughter of an Army Air Force family, Barbara did some moving around growing up, although she spent more than half of her life in Virginia. She went to high school in Bermuda. She learned her office skills at business school.

In her spare time she likes cross stitch, volleyball and bowling. She is an active member of St. Bede's Parish and teaches in the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrann are the parents of Lisa, 14, a student at Walsingham Academy, and Tommy, 16, a student at Fort Union Military Academy.

Thanksgiving Holiday

The College and Virginia Institute of Marine Science will be closed Nov. 24-25 to observe Thanksgiving.

The administrative offices, plant department and campus mail room will be closed with the exception of essential employees who are required to work. The Campus Police Department will maintain its regular schedule.

The names of classified employees who are required to work must be reported in writing to the Office of Personnel Services by Nov. 30 in order that these employees may be credited with compensatory leave on an hour-for-hour basis.

With the approval of management, compensatory leave should be taken as soon as possible after the holiday on which it was earned. Compensatory time not taken within 12 months will lapse. Hourly employees who are required to work on the holiday will be paid their regular hourly rates.

On behalf of the administration of the university, I wish each member of the College community a safe and enjoyable holiday.

Melvyn D. Schiavelli
Provost



VIMS employee honored

Betty Brandford, custodial worker (center), surrounded by members of her family, holds a gift presented to her by friends and co-workers on the occasion of her retirement from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science after 23 years of service. Betty resides in Hayes.

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, in writing and with payment, to the William and Mary News office no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the first insertion. Corrections must be made before the second insertion. Any change is considered a new ad.

FOR SALE

Soloflex with all options. New machine, never used. \$950. Call 220-1819. (11/30)

Two stereo speakers, 4'x2'x2', 15" bass; horn tweeter, super tweeter. Four-way crossover. \$175 or best offer. Call 898-9493, evenings or weekends. (11/30)

1981 Oldsmobile Omega. 2-door, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM cassette, good tires, new front brakes and water pump. \$750 or best offer. Call 253-7872. (11/16)

Moving to desert! Two Aladdin kerosene heaters, like new; 12,300 BTU, \$65; 18,500 BTU, \$80. Double, sleep-sofa with Simmons mattress, like new, \$200. Call 229-3055, evenings or weekends. (11/16)

Youth bed and trundle. Good condition, \$50. Call 229-0727 after 5 p.m. (11/16)

'80 Buick Skylark Limited. 4 door, AC, tilt steering, rear defogger, AM/FM. \$1,000. Call 253-4899 and leave message. (11/9)

1981 Honda Passport, 70 cc. Good condition. Helmet included. Must sell. \$375, negotiable. Call Beall, 220-5650 or leave message at ext. 5513. (11/9)

1967 VW Bug, \$750. Also, 1977 VW Bus, \$1,700. Call 229-4321. (11/9)

FOR RENT

Large, 2-story house, 2 blocks from college. 4-BR, 3 baths, kitchen, laundry room, dining room, living room, sun parlor, basement, finished attic. Separate two-car garage, quiet neighborhood. Faculty only, references required. Immediate occupancy, \$800 per month. Call for appointment, 10-6 daily, 253-2508. (11/16)

WANTED

French exchange student seeks room in private home

in Williamsburg for spring semester 1989 in exchange for tutoring or other skilled services. Call 253-4117 after 7 p.m. (11/30)

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. (11/30)

FOUND

One plastic eyeglass lens found on James Blair Drive sidewalk about halfway between Crim Dell and James Blair Hall. Can be claimed at the W&M News office. (11/9)

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 a 24-hour-a-day listing of vacancies, or visit the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, for information and application forms, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. All applicants must submit a completed Commonwealth of Virginia Application form to the Office of Personnel Services.

The College of William and Mary is committed to the principle of equal opportunity in the employment of faculty, administrators and non-academic personnel. This policy was reaffirmed by the Board of Visitors on April 25, 1986. It is the policy of the College not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment on the basis of race, sex, color, national origin, religion, age, handicap, disability, veteran's status or political affiliation.

Notice: In accordance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, effective imme-

diately, all individuals hired for positions at the College of William and Mary or the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will be required to produce the following: either (1) one document establishing both U.S. employment authorization and identity (such as Alien Registration card with photograph, U.S. passport, certificate of U.S. citizenship, certificate of naturalization or unexpired foreign passport with attached employment authorization); or (2) one document establishing U.S. employment eligibility (such as original Social Security card, birth certificate or unexpired INS employment authorization) and one document establishing identity (such as driver's license or U.S. military card). If the employee cannot produce the required documents within three business days of hire, he/she will be subject to removal.

Deadline for applying for the following positions is 5 p.m., Nov. 11, unless otherwise indicated. Postmarks will not be honored.

PARKING ENFORCEMENT ATTENDANT (unclassified) — \$5.11 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Some holiday and weekend work will be required. #A114. Location: Parking Services.

CUSTODIAL WORKER (unclassified) — \$4.67

per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Shift begins 5 a.m. Several positions available. #A119. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

CUSTODIAL WORKER (unclassified) — \$4.67 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Shift begins 7:30 a.m. Several positions available. #A120. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Grade 6) — Entry salary \$15,168. #037. Location: Administration and Finance.

PRODUCTION CONTROL LEAD TECHNICIAN (Grade 8) — Entry salary \$18,134. #173. Location: Advancement Systems.

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (unclassified) — \$6.11 per hour, part time, approximately 15 hours per week. #A121. Location: Swem Library (Administrative Offices).

LABORATORY AIDE A (unclassified) — \$4.67 per hour, part time, approximately five hours per week. This is a restricted appointment with funding that is subject to renewal June 30. #V025. Location: VIMS (Physical Oceanography).

OFFICE SERVICES AIDE (unclassified) —

\$5.11 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #A122. Location: Parking Services.

SECRETARY (Grade 4) — Entry salary \$12,699. This is a restricted appointment with funding that is subject to renewal March 31. #072. Location: VIMS (Biological and Fisheries Science).

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT (Grade 7) — Entry salary \$16,586. #353. Location: Office of Personnel Services.

AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST (Grade 11) — Entry salary \$23,688. #119. Location: Educational Media. Deadline Nov. 18.

MARINE SCIENTIST C (Grade 14) — Entry salary \$30,953. #060. Location: VIMS (Biological and Fisheries Science). Deadline Nov. 18.

MARINE SCIENTIST B (Grade 12) — Entry salary \$25,903. This is a restricted appointment with funding that is subject to renewal June 30. #192. Location: VIMS (Advisory Services). Deadline Nov. 28.

SAFETY ENGINEER SENIOR (Grade 13) — Entry salary \$28,310. #047. Location: VIMS (Administration and Finance). Deadline Nov. 30.

Calendar: On Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 9

HACE, installation of new officers, CC ballroom, noon

"Jesus through Many Eyes": "Jesus through the Eyes of the Early Church" by Thomas M. Finn, CC rooms A&B, noon

Honors Program Film Series: Movie about South Africa (tba), Wmsbg. Library Arts Center, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Career Speakers Series: "Careers in Marine Science" by Maurice P. Lynch, associate dean and professor of marine science, VIMS, Morton 141, 4 p.m.

The 1988 Presidential Election: A Perspective — "Election Post Mortem," members of the government department faculty, CC ballroom, 7 p.m.

***W&M Orchestra**, PBK, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10

***Town and Gown Luncheon**: "Free Press and Privacy: Reporting on the Private Lives of Public People" by Rodney Alan Smolla, director, Institute of Bill of Rights Law, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Physics Colloquium: "The LAMPF MEGA Experiment: $\mu \rightarrow e\gamma$. Search for Lepton Number Violation," by John Markey, Yale University, Small Hall 109, 4 p.m. (Coffee in conference room, 3:30 p.m.)

Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture Talk: "Patrick Geddes, Lewis Mumford and the Regional Museum" by John L. Thomas, George L. Littlefield Professor of American History, Brown University, Friends' Room, Swem Library, 4 p.m.

***Basketball** v. Marathon Oil (exhibition), W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Poetry Reading: Charles Wright, Tucker 120, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day

Chemistry Seminar Series: "Structure Identification of MK-803 Metabolites" by Dr. Steve Pitzenger, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories, sponsored by GE NMR Instruments, Rogers 100, 3 p.m. (Coffee, conference room, 2:30 p.m.)

American Music Week Concert: "Piano Music by Black American Composers: R. Nathan Dett to Scott Joplin to Jellyroll Morton" by Abdullah Felipe Hall, pianist, composer, arranger, Wmsbg. Library Arts Center, 8 p.m.

SA Film Series, Trinkle Hall: "Hairspray," 7 p.m.; "Broadcast News," 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Football v. Colgate, Cary Field, 1 p.m.

***W&M Film Society**: "On the Waterfront," Millington Aud., 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13

Film: "Art of the Sixties," Muscarelle Museum, 1 p.m.

Central America Information Week Program, Wmsbg. United Methodist Church, 9:40 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 14

French Film Festival: "Ma nuit chez Maude," Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 2 and 8 p.m.

Geology Department Talk: "The Structure of the Blue Ridge Flank" by Edgar Spencer, Washington and Lee University, Small Hall 238, 4 p.m.

Career Speakers Series: "Careers in Retail" by

Norman Johnson '86, manufacturers' representative, Morton 141, 4 p.m.

Central America Information Week: Amnesty International, Wmsbg. United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Muscarelle Members' Seminar: "Prints and Printmaking, Part III" by Mark M. Johnson, Muscarelle Museum, 9 a.m.

Bloodmobile, W&M Hall, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and W&M Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 16

"Jesus through Many Eyes": "Jesus through the Eyes of Judaism" by Alan L. Berger, CC rooms A&B, noon

Film: "Art of the Sixties," Muscarelle Museum, 4 p.m.

Honors Program Film Series: "Being There" (U.S., 1979), directed by Hal Ashby, Wmsbg. Library Arts Center, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Central America Information Week Program, Spanish House, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Muscarelle Museum Members' Trip to Washington, D.C.

Central America Information Week: Latin American Literature of the Colonial and Independence Periods, 11 a.m.; **Lecture: Speaker, Phillip Berryman**, American Friends Service Committee, Rogers 100, 8:15 p.m.

***Town and Gown Luncheon**: "Election 1988: What Happened and Why?" John J. McGlen-

non, associate professor of government, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Career Speakers Series: "Careers in Journalism" by Kay Tucker McGraw '70, deputy-managing editor, *The Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star*, Morton 141, 4 p.m.

Eminent Scholars Lecture Series: "Secondary Students' Understanding of NATO and the Warsaw Pact: The Educational Implications of Research Conducted in Three NATO Nations" by Armand J. Galfo, Heritage Professor of Education, Dodge Room, PBK, 7 p.m. Reception will follow.

Second Season: "Theatre 460 Presents ...," original plays, PBK studio theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18

Supreme Court Preview: What to Expect from the 1988-1989 Term, Marshall-Wythe — "Civil Rights and Civil Liberties," 9:30-11:45 a.m. **Luncheon**: "The Role of the Press as Interpreter of Supreme Court Decisions," noon. "Criminal Procedure, Separation of Powers, and Economic Issues," 2-4:45 p.m. **Reception**, 5-6 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law and the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

Physics Colloquium: "NMR Studies of Hydrogen in Metals and Metal Hydrides at Very High Temperatures" by R. G. Barnes, National Science Foundation, Small Hall 109, 4 p.m. (Coffee, conference room, 3:30 p.m.)

Psychology Colloquium: "TV Violence: The Science and the Politics" by Cynthia H. Null, associate professor of psychology, Millington

211, 4 p.m. (Refreshments at 3:30 p.m., Millington 232)

SA Film Series, Trinkle Hall: "The Running Man," 7 p.m.; "Funny Farm," 9:15 p.m.

Second Season: "Theatre 460 Presents ...," original plays, PBK studio theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Supreme Court Preview: What to Expect from the 1988-1989 Term, Marshall-Wythe — "The Court's Future Direction," 9:30 a.m.-noon. Co-sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the College of William and Mary and the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

***W&M Film Society**, "The Misfits," Millington Aud., 7 p.m.

Second Season: "Theatre 460 Presents ...," original plays, PBK studio theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20

Music at the Muscarelle, 3 p.m.

Second Season: "Theatre 460 Presents ...," original plays, PBK studio theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21

ROTC Fall Awards Ceremony, Trinkle Hall, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Thanksgiving Break (begins 1 p.m.)

Thursday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Day

Saturday, Nov. 26

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

***Basketball** v. Hampden-Sydney, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 28

Classes resume

French Film Festival: "L'Une chante, l'autre pa," Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 2 and 8 p.m.

Exhibits

Muscarelle Museum: "Collector's Choice" (Through Nov. 27)

"Folk Paintings" by Lee Brooks and Rosa Brooks Beason (Through Dec. 4)

Andrews Gallery: "Sculptures" by Anthony Paterson (Nov. 7 Through Dec. 15)

Andrews Foyer: "Prints" (Through Dec. 15)

Zollinger Museum, Swem Library: "'This Glorious Struggle': Virginia during the American Revolution" (Through Nov. 28)

Walker is soloist for orchestra concert tonight

Susan Lee Ann Walker, violinist, a senior English major, will play Beethoven's concerto "Romance" as featured soloist with the William and Mary Orchestra tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Susan studies with Jonathan Mott of the music faculty. She will graduate in December and is planning to attend American University to study journalism. When she graduates she will also receive an ROTC commission.



Berryman to speak, Thursday, Nov. 17

A speech by Phillip Berryman at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17 in Rogers 100 will cap a week of special events at the College and in the community marking Central America Information Week, Nov. 13-17.

Berryman has served as a priest in a Panama City barrio, has been the Central American representative on the staff of the American Friends Service Committee and is currently based at AFSC's national headquarters in Philadelphia, where he is involved in research and writing on Central American issues.

Central American Information Week is a project of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, a nonprofit, tax-exempt, public foundation, founded by a group of concerned

clergy and lay community workers in 1966.

Berryman's talk is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, with funds provided by grants from the Wesley Foundation, the history department and the BSA Speakers Fund.

During the week-long program speakers are also scheduled at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 9:40 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 13; Amnesty International, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14; Spanish House, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16; and Spanish 303, Latin American Literature of the Colonial and Independence Periods, 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 17.

For a complete listing of events please contact David Hindman at the Wesley Foundation, 229-6832.

Story to air on People magazine TV special

Patrick Fahringer now has two moms

For Patrick Fahringer, a freshman, a day in September 1987 will always live in his memory. It was a little over a year ago that his adoptive mother told him his biological mother had been located.

Patrick loves his adoptive family, but nagging doubts about his background were always in his mind, he said.

The excitement Patrick felt was heightened as the story unfolded for him. His adoptive mother had been the one who had undertaken the search, beginning with only a few scraps of information.

Patrick was naturally apprehensive about meeting his birth mother. As he dialed the phone to talk

to her for the first time, all the questions he had been storing up over the years raced through his mind. But what would he say? How would she respond? His anxieties were unfounded. The two spent an hour talking, catching up.

Since the first phone call, Patrick and his biological mother, Judy Allen, have met and talked many times. "Judy's been accepted into my family. They're all really happy for me, all excited about it," he said.

Patrick's heartwarming story caught the attention of *People* magazine and will be aired as part of the magazine's television special, Nov. 14 on CBS.

Charitable campaign nears goal

Continued from page 1.

cadre from the faculty has been seeking support from other academicians.

Department/School campaign representatives include the following: Virginia Kerns, anthropology; Don Ball, English; Christopher Kelly, government; John Selby, history; Gary Smith, modern languages; Dan Gutwein, music; Earl McLane, philosophy; Eugene Tracey, physics; Joe Galano, psychology; Hans Tiefel, religion; David Moore, School of Business; William Losito, School of Education; and Emeric Fischer, School of Law.

Anyone who has not been contacted is asked to get in touch with a HACE or faculty volunteer or

call Robeson's office, ext. 5527.

A reminder for those who still have pledge cards they have not returned: the drive will wind up in November and everyone's pledge counts.

This year, for the first time, the familiar fall campaign of the United Way has been enlarged to include more charities as the State Employees Combined Charitable Campaign. The new system, however, does not preclude donors selecting the charity of their choice, in fact donations may be divided five ways. Payment may be made either through payroll deductions or by a check or cash.