

William and Mary

NEWS

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Senior George DeShazo wins Rhodes Scholarship

By Ray Betzner
University Relations

The selection of George M. DeShazo Jr. as a Rhodes scholar is a tribute to perseverance.

The College of William and Mary senior is a strong student, but says perseverance is his great-

lifestyle to," he said.

For him, it's also meant a lot of hard work.

Writing assignments take longer, and he credits the encouragement and aid of friends and family

for helping him to meet the rigors of being a student.

"I like to learn. I find it a very enjoyable process and adventure. It's difficult in many ways. Obviously at William and Mary it's difficult. But I enjoy learning. That's why I do it," he said.

DeShazo has a strong history of learning, both in and out of the classroom. Among his research projects is a proposal, in cooperation with the College's Virginia Institute of Marine Science and other groups, to study the input and flow of nitrogen from agricultural land into the Chesapeake Bay.

His concern for evaluating damage to the bay reflects a broader concern for human suffering. DeShazo has worked with the poor in the Williamsburg area through the Salvation Army and other organizations, but his interest is broader. He has worked as a volunteer relief worker in Honduras in 1985, and at the Na Bloom Center for Indians in Chiapas, Mexico, in 1986.

To be selected for the scholarship, DeShazo had to pass through a series of interviews, write an autobiographical essay, get six recommendations from professors at the College and show outstanding achievement in curricular and extracurricular activities and athletics.

DeShazo is an Essex County native and the oldest of seven children. He graduated from

Princess Margriet to receive Honorary Fellowship at Charter Day celebration

Her Royal Highness Princess Margriet of The Netherlands will accept an Honorary Fellowship from the College of William and Mary at the Charter Day celebration, Feb. 11, 1989.

Charter Day is the College's annual commemoration of the anniversary of the royal charter granted by King William III and Queen Mary II of England. This year, it will mark the occasion for celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Glorious Revolution of 1688-89, which saw the accession of the Dutch prince William of Orange and Mary II to the English throne. Princess Margriet is the patroness of the William and Mary Tercentenary celebrations in The Netherlands.

An Honorary Fellowship is the highest honor that a college of royal charter can confer and the award makes the person so honored a member of the college for life.

Princess Margriet will become only the second person in the College's history to be designated an Honorary Fellow. In May 1981, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales accepted the first Honorary Fellowship, becoming the first member of the British royal family to receive this honor from an American college. The Prince of Wales is patron of the William and Mary Tercentenary celebrations in the United Kingdom.

The Charter Day celebration is part of a year-long schedule of Glorious Revolution commemorative events being planned by William and Mary. The College, designated by Congress as the American coordinating body for the 1988-89 tercentenary celebration in this country, has worked closely with planning organizations in England and The Netherlands.

The first official event in the College's celebration will be the opening in December of a major exhibition, titled "The World of William III and Mary II: Power, Politics, and Patronage 1688-1702." The exhibit, funded in part with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will open Dec. 13 at the Grolier Club in New York for a seven-week run, then re-open Feb. 13 at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., for nine weeks.

The Glorious Revolution is being celebrated jointly by the three countries because of the dra-



Princess Margriet

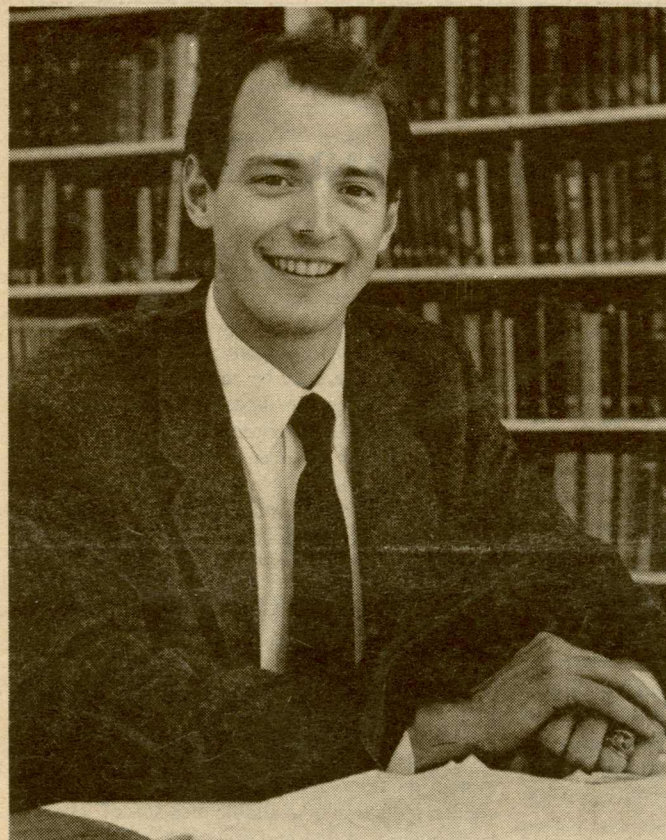
matic effect of the accession of William and Mary on the course of western history. In 1689 the monarchs' acceptance of the Declaration of Rights that became law in the form of the Bill of Rights ended almost a century of constitutional turmoil and laid the foundation for the British form of parliamentary democracy that exists today.

The events of 1688-89 in England planted seeds in America that grew under the cultivation of many alumni of the College of William and Mary, including Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Marshall. Jefferson and other Revolutionary leaders cited the Glorious Revolution as the precedent for establishing an independent government.

A century after the Glorious Revolution, the U.S. Constitution was to borrow from the English Bill of Rights both in concept, and, in some cases, specific provisions.

Princess Margriet is the sister of Her Majesty Queen Beatrix, and daughter of Princess Juliana, who abdicated in favor of her eldest daughter in 1980 after reigning 32 years. Princess Margriet was born in Ottawa, Canada, during World War II, where then Queen Juliana had settled temporarily with her children to await the time when they could return to a liberated Netherlands.

Following in the steps of her mother and eldest sister, Princess Margriet entered Leiden University, where she studied constitutional law, elementary jurisprudence, Roman law and the social sciences. It was during her years in Leiden that she met her future husband, Mr. Pieter van Vollenhoven, who was also studying law. Their engagement was announced in March 1965, and they were married in 1967. They have four sons: Prince Maurits, Prince Bernard, Prince Pieter-Christiaan and Prince Floris.



George DeShazo

est attribute. "I wouldn't necessarily say it was talent or ability, I just continue working," the 22-year-old said after the Rhodes Scholar Committee announced its selections.

DeShazo, a Williamsburg resident, is only one of 20 men and 12 women from the United States to receive the two-year scholarship at Oxford University in England.

For DeShazo, the scholarship means the chance to study urban and regional planning. The Oxford schooling will also prepare him for his goal of directing water resources management projects in Third World countries. He would eventually like to teach the same subject at the college level.

The scholarship is also an indication that DeShazo's learning disability has not prevented him from setting high goals and reaching them. DeShazo, known as J.R. to his friends and family, has dyslexia, a disability that scrambles the sequence of numbers and letters.

"It's not something you overcome. That's a misnomer. It's something you overcompensate for and accommodate your learning strategy and

Continued on page 3.

Holiday Greetings to the College Community

Please accept our warm and heartfelt greetings for a joyous holiday season and a successful and rewarding New Year to you and your families.

We hope to see many of you at the Yule Log Ceremony at the Wren Building on Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. to deliver our greetings in person.

Paul and Fran Verkuil

Smolla examines issues of privacy and free press
See page 3

Historian visits Vietnam
See page 6

Late fees to be waived on parking fines
See page 7

Notes

Free greenery

Free greenery for holiday decorating will be available from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14 and 15 beside the Campus Police building.

Through this program, says Mark Whitney, landscape superintendent, the College hopes to eliminate indiscriminate cutting of campus plantings.

Quantities are limited. Those wishing greenery are urged to come early and bring containers.

Horowitz donation to complement Swem's Chapin Collection

Swem Library has received as a gift a collection of 6,000 books about dogs from Mrs. Shirley G. Horowitz of North Woodmere, N.Y. The volumes were collected by Mrs. Horowitz's late husband, Murray Horowitz.

The collection complements the Peter Chapin Collection of books on dogs given to Swem Library in 1937 by Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Chapin in memory of their cocker spaniel, Peter.

Breed books, sporting books and books relat-

ing to all aspects of the canine are included in this recent gift.

Margaret Cook, curator of manuscripts and rare books, commented on this new acquisition: "The Horowitz Collection is very rich and fills in many gaps in the Chapin Collection, particularly in the way of modern books on the dog."

The Horowitz Collection will be available for study in the department of manuscripts and rare books after the completion of cataloging.

Summer programs

The State Council for Higher Education sponsors two summer programs for rising seniors planning careers in education. The Summer Program for Undergraduate Minority Virginians will be held at Virginia Tech and the Summer Program for Undergraduate Virginians will be held at Virginia State University.

The programs last six weeks, and successful candidates will receive a \$500 stipend. Application deadline is Jan. 13, and preferences will be given to those interested in college-level teaching. For an application and additional information, see Barbara McGrann, receptionist, Office of Career Services, Morton 140.

Media workshops

Faculty and students interested in either television or print media are welcome to participate in the summer 1989 Media Workshop program at UCLA, California.

Media workshops offer opportunities to visit movie lots, network television offices and prominent newspapers and meet professionals from each area.

Those interested in the program may obtain further information from Barbara McGrann in the Career Services office.

GMAT Prep

An intensive one-day session for persons planning to take the Jan. 28 GMAT test, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 24.

Fee for the session is \$115.

For details, please call Gordon/Knudson Associates, 220-1556.

The course has been developed by Herbert Friedman, professor of psychology, and Sharon Zuber, adjunct instructor in English. This team has already had great success with an SAT prep course in use for the past seven years.

HUGS at CEBAF

Through grant support from the U.S. Department of Energy, the Hampton University Graduate Studies at the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility Summer Program will run from May 30 through June 17. The program will overlap the annual CEBAF Summer Workshop, which is scheduled for June 5-9.

HUGS at CEBAF is a summer school designed for second- and third-year physics graduate students who have completed or nearly finished their coursework.

Students who are well into a research project are encouraged to apply as well. Acceptance into the program is competitive and the final determination is made by the local organizing section of the HUGS Advisory Committee.

Students will receive from one to six transferable credit hours from Hampton University. Tuition is \$70 per credit hour, plus a \$30 comprehensive fee; room and board is \$80 per week. Transportation to and from CEBAF will be provided. A limited number of fellowships are available.

Queries should be addressed to Dr. Warren W. Buck, Department of Physics, Hampton University, Hampton, VA.

Safe computing

Protecting your system from viruses and the 'Trojan horse'

By Don Hayward, Computer Center

Some college campuses and other institutions have recently experienced problems with "malicious" software. It is prudent to learn about protective procedures and techniques for recovery.

There are two common types of programs that can cause damage to your computer system software and cause you to lose work. They are the "Trojan horse" and the "virus."

A Trojan horse is a program that performs some apparently useful function, but contains instructions unknown to the user that perform malicious, unwanted actions. An example is a program, which has been reported in Europe, called PLAYBOY. It displays pictures on the screen (the apparently "useful" function) while erasing all the files it can find from your disks (the malicious, unwanted action). Trojan horses may be quiescent for a period of time, performing only the desired functions, and then be triggered on a specific date or in defined circumstances. For example, it might not activate its destructive phase until it has been copied onto your disk, where it can do the most damage.

Trojan horses can be avoided by not running any software on your system that has not come to you from a "trusted" source — from a reputable dealer and publisher in an unopened, shrink-wrapped package or from the Computer Center. Never use software distributed by acquaintances who, although well intentioned, might not know the origin of the program.

A software virus is a program that incorporates copies of itself into the files of other programs. When those programs are invoked, the virus performs some more or less malicious function, such as incorporating itself into more of your programs and erasing your data files. A virus, like other programs, must get itself run in order to do its work. It achieves this by putting itself into other programs without the knowledge of the user.

Viruses are more insidious than Trojan horses because they can come into your system attached to any familiar, trusted program file or even in the operating system itself. Trojan horses are run by gullible users, viruses are run under the guise of some other program.

If a friend or colleague wants to use your printer and has a copy of a word processor on the disk with the data file, it might seem harmless to allow that program to be run on your computer. However, without your colleague's knowledge, that program might have had a virus attached to it, and, when it runs on your machine, the virus will attach itself to programs on your hard disk or to the copy

of the operating system resident in your computer's memory. In the opposite case, you might take your word processing disk to your friend's computer, and if a virus is active on that machine, your word processing program or, if it is a boot disk, the copy of the operating system on your disk might have the virus inserted into it.

Preventive measures

The likelihood of virus infection can be greatly reduced by using preventive measures.

First, never boot your system from a foreign disk. Boot your system using only copies of the operating system you received from the software publisher and protected with a write-protect tab.

Second, if someone has booted your system with a foreign disk, be sure to reboot using your own system before continuing to work with the machine (this should be a "cold-boot").

Third, never transport data files between systems on disks which also contain executable files or contain the operating system. Executable files are those with the extensions .COM, .EXE or .SYS.

And fourth, never run programs on your computer that you have not taken directly from disks received from the software publisher or other trusted sources such as the Computer Center.

This trusted source must be capable of absolutely certifying the validity of software it distributes, not simply be a good friend.

Be prepared

In the event your system does become infected, there is a good chance you can recover almost all losses if you have taken some preparatory steps. Most of these procedures are simply good practice in any case and will protect you from extreme losses due to hardware failure as well. *Remember, every hard disk will eventually fail.*

1. Always write-protect new software immediately upon opening the package (do not put them in your machine and run the program without taking this precaution) and make working copies for use. Write-protection is accomplished for 5-1/4" diskettes by applying write-protect tabs (the opaque 3/4 x 1.2" stickers that come with the labels in every box of diskettes) over the 1/4" square notch near the corner of the diskette. Write-protection on 3-1/2 diskettes is activated by sliding the cover (found on the back of the diskette) away from the write-protect opening in the diskette so that both the small square holes are open (light shows through the holes). Diskettes that have been physically write-protected in these ways cannot be infected.

2. Make backup copies of changing data files frequently. Whenever there have been sufficient changes in a data file that you would be unacceptably inconvenienced to re-create it, backup that file. Backing up should be done by copying the file to another disk or disks that can be removed from the system. Simply making a copy on the same hard disk is not sufficient. Files larger than a single diskette and all files that have been changed since the last backup can be backed up by using the BACKUP command supplied with the DOS operating system.

Backup the configured versions of your software as frequently as you make significant changes. Use a rotating backup system. That is, keep two or more sets of your backup and use the oldest set when making a new backup. Some viruses and Trojan horses are delayed in effect, and keeping older versions of your files enhances the possibility that you will have an uninfected copy when damage becomes apparent.

Testing suspicions

If you suspect that your system has been infected there are a few things you can do to determine whether that is true.

1. Check the volume label on the disk suspected of infection. Some known viruses change the volume label.

2. Compare file sizes and dates of the executable files on the suspected disk with those on the original write-protected source disk. To do this you may use the DIR command. **Be sure the original disk is write-protected. If your system is infected, the simple act of executing the DIR command may be enough to infect an unprotected disk.** Your results for the file COMMAND.COM might look something like this:

```
C> dir a:\command.com
Volume in drive A is MS330APP1
Directory of A:\
COMMAND.COM 25308 2-02-88 12:00a
1 File(s) 1024 bytes free
```

```
C> dir c:\command.com
Volume in drive C has no label
Directory of C:\
COMMAND.COM 25308 2-02-88 12:00a
1 File(s) 7391232 bytes free
```

Chemistry has own computer network

The article "New labs enhance computer capability" in the Nov. 16 issue of the William and Mary News, prompted the chemistry department to add a note about the computer capability in that department, which provides public access computing for upper-division and graduate chemistry students and for chemistry faculty and staff. ed.

The chemistry computer facility was established primarily through an equipment donation from AT&T and consists of a number of comput-

Note that both copies of COMMAND.COM have the same date and time of creation (midnight on Feb. 2, 1988) and are the same size (25,308 bytes). Any departure from this, particularly in terms of file size, may be an indication of virus infection. Of course dates and sizes may be different for different systems and programs, and any program that has been configured may show some variation from the original. For this latter reason it would be important to keep a secure copy of the configured program available for purposes of checking.

3. Watch for changes in the pattern of your system's activities. Do programs take longer than normal to start running? Does disk read and write activity seem excessive for simple tasks? Do unusual error messages occur with regularity? Do access lights on any disk drives turn on when you do not expect them to? Do you have less available system memory than usual? Do you notice a sudden reduction in available disk space? Has a large number of files and programs suddenly and mysteriously disappeared? Any of these signs may be indicative of a virus infection and should prompt a careful examination of your programs as outlined in step 2 above.

If you find you have been infected, you should do a cold boot (turn the machine off and back on) using the write-protected copy of your operating system and delete all the infected files. Data and document files will probably be uncorrupted, but all executable files (.EXE, .COM, .SYS) should be suspect and may need to be replaced. If the operating system files have been infected, you may have to reformat your hard disk and rebuild the system from scratch. If you have taken backups of your system, this should be a relatively easy thing to do. If you restore from a backup, be sure, before you run it, to compare it to the write-protected original in case it was infected before the backup. The worst case will be that you will have to start over by copying the program from the write-protected original manufacturer's disk.

If you suspect that you have a software virus or Trojan horse, please report it to the Computer Center as soon as possible so that we may try to assist you in recovery and try to determine the source and characteristics of the infection. Prompt action will help prevent the spread of these malicious programs.

ers, terminals and printers networked together. The public access unit is located in Rogers 219 and is currently equipped with five AT&T 5620 terminals, which provide full-page editing capacity and high-resolution graphics.

In addition to word processing and spreadsheet applications, computation intensive chemistry applications not available through the PRIME system are used by upper-level chemistry students. A number of other students use the system and the student assistants in lower-division chemistry labs record grades using the facility.

Rodney Smolla discusses First Amendment issues

The rules of reporting on the private lives of public people

The topic was "Free Press and Privacy: Reporting on the Private Lives of Public People." The speaker was Rodney Alan Smolla, director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

One of the largest crowds yet at the Thursday luncheon program turned out to hear a lively presentation by Smolla, a preview of his new book, *Jerry Falwell v. Larry Flynt: The First Amendment on Trial*, St. Martin's Press, and showed its appreciation by keeping him more than half an hour after his talk answering questions.

In his book, Smolla follows this incredible case from the beginning and uses it as a springboard for a provocative, insightful discussion of the First Amendment and its sometimes controversial implications.

"It is indeed a case worth savoring," Smolla writes, "for all its deep philosophical resonance and in all its bizarre dramatic detail; a real 'only in America' story."

Hollywood couldn't have written a better script. The case, which pitted the head of the Moral Majority against America's porn czar, concerned an ad parody that had Falwell losing his virginity to his mother in an outhouse (the piece spoofed Campari's series of ads about celebrities' 'first times'). Falwell sued for defamation and emotional distress, and was awarded \$200,000. He also used his pulpit to raise over \$700,000 to help cover his legal fees.

The trial, according to Smolla, was a "wild circus." It was both high moral drama and farcical play; a volatile mix of savvy lawyers, hostile witnesses and scathing cross-examinations, much of it reprinted verbatim in the book.

Smolla, a renowned authority on libel and defamation issues, is also author of the popular *Suing the Press: Libel, the Media and Power*, which received an American Bar Association Gavel Award Certificate of Merit in 1987.

The following is excerpted from his Town and Gown talk, which highlighted the problems of the public and private life of Gary Hart:

"The PTL scandal was not the only story in 1987 to make an issue of the uneasy relation between public-figure status and personal privacy. Revelations by the press that Pat Robertson's first child was conceived prior to his marriage, that Joe Biden had plagiarized material in speeches and misrepresented his law school career and that Gary Hart had spent most of a fateful weekend with Donna Rice in his Washington apartment generated intense debate over where to draw the proper boundary between public and private life.

"The debate was carried on in three spheres: journalists argued over what the self-imposed standards of their profession ought to be; lawyers argued over what standards the legal system ought to impose on journalists; and the general public debated whether either journalistic practices or legal doctrines comported with public expectations and the prevailing sensibilities of the culture.

"These political events, particularly the Gary

the private activity and matters of public concern. The issue then becomes what will satisfy the requirement of a connection?

"There are at least seven standard nominees. The connection may be satisfied:

(1) If the private activity is manifest in some event that is independently newsworthy, such as a congressman arrested drunk in the Tidal Basin with a female companion, or a senator driving off

a bridge and killing a woman passenger, or a president having a sexual liaison with a woman with Mafia connections in a matter related to CIA activity;

(2) If the private activity creates some demonstrable impairment of actual performance in public office;

(3) If the private activity confirms pre-existing rumors or legends about that same type of private activity;

(4) If the public figure has 'opened the door' to otherwise private activity by inviting or challenging the press to investigate;

(5) If the private activity, even if not demonstrably an impairment of actual performance, is nevertheless probative of flaws in professional judgment;

(6) If the private activity, even if not demonstrably an impairment of actual performance, is nevertheless revealing of flaws in moral character; and

(7) If the private activity is such that a story about it will command sales in the market — that is, if it is clear that a segment of the public will savor the scandal. Under this last possible condition, the mere fact that the story is something the 'public is interested in' qualifies it as a 'matter of public interest.'

"The Gary Hart episode is a useful working text for critically examining the legitimacy of these various nominees and their application in action. (Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in fact referred to the Hart story during the oral argument in *Falwell v. Flynt*.) The first two grounds are not controversial. If either of these two conditions exist — a connection to an independent news event or evidence of actual impairment of performance — then virtually everyone agrees that the press may run the story.

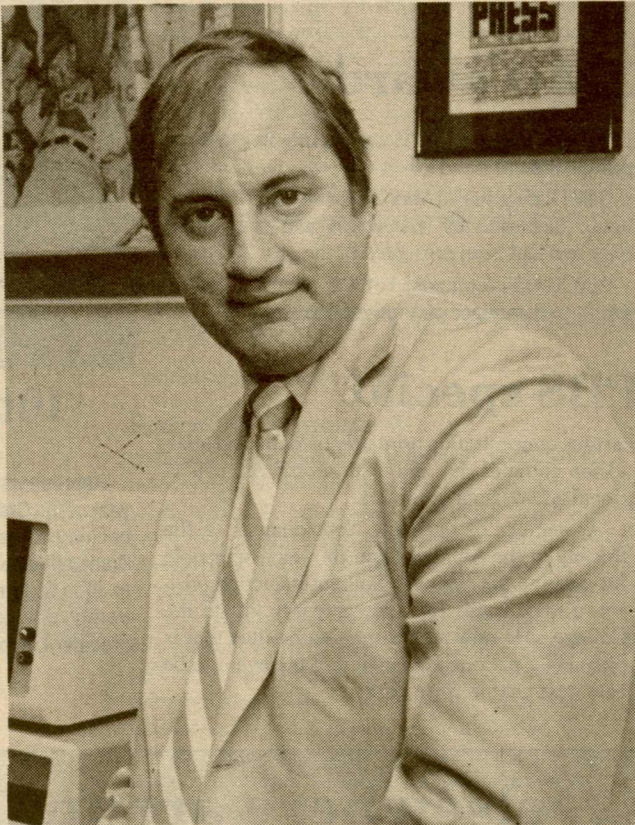
"In Hart's case, however, neither of these two conditions existed, and the next several possibilities were far more problematic. The third purported condition — the confirmation of pre-existing rumors — is analytically suspect. Unless the rumors have become so ubiquitous that they are themselves independently newsworthy, it is sheer bootstrapping to use them to legitimate a story. When the rumors, for example, are circulating exclusively among reporters and other political insiders, what does actual knowledge of the private activity 'confirm' and to whom? How do rumors about a private activity somehow add to the event itself, if neither the event nor the rumors are independently newsworthy?

"The fourth possible condition — the opening of the door by a challenge to the press — may be valid, but it is of limited utility as precedent. Gary Hart, frustrated at the bombardment of questions generated by the pervasive rumors, did issue the infamous 'tail me' challenge. Few candidates are likely to make such an invitation in the future. More important, the press should not be permitted to treat the mere fact of entry into public life, such as a declaration of political candidacy, as a blanket invitation to investigate and print all things private — for that would be to throw off entirely the basic dichotomy between public and private life.

"Condition number five — that private activity is fair public game if it is probative of flaws in judgment — is legitimate, but only if we are honest, and not hypocritical, about what we mean by 'judgment.' The term 'judgment' should be kept distinct from 'moral character,' the topic of condition six. Judgment is amoral; in Gary Hart's case, the purported flaws in judgment are either that the candidate should not have taken the risk or should not have gotten caught.

"We should be circumspect about this condition however, for if a candidate has been misled into believing that his sexual affairs are not public domain as long as they do not become part of some other newsworthy event or do not impair public performance, then there is no exercise of bad judgment, because by all prior indications the behavior was risk-free.

"Gary Hart's judgment was bad, therefore, only in a narrower sense: it was bad judgment to believe the press could be trusted. From an amoral perspective Hart's judgment was not bad in failing to follow the rules of the game but in failing to perceive how the rules of the game had changed. Hart could very persuasively argue that the press did not have the right to change the rules of the game and go with the story, unless one of the



Rodney Smolla

previously accepted requirements had been satisfied.

"Hart's judgment was thus bad, but it was bad only because he knew or should have known that the press was, at least for his candidacy, going to run the story if it caught him. He was on notice of that from the rumors, from the constant questions and ultimately from his own 'tail me' challenge.

"The press, however, should take little solace from condition five, for Hart's bad judgment is somewhat analogous to the bad judgment of the victim of entrapment: if the press had no right to change the rules, it was again bootstrapping to legitimate going public with what otherwise would have been a private matter.

"The sixth possible condition poses a very difficult puzzle. 'Thou shalt not commit adultery' happens to be one of the most powerful moral commands of Western culture. But is apparent violation of that moral norm by a public figure a matter of public interest? A clue as to whether an alleged violation of that command is per se to be treated as newsworthy may be found in the daily behavior of most Americans. In our private lives most of us are constantly faced with the question of how adultery will affect our personal assessments of other human beings.

"There is an overwhelming consensus in American society that, as a general proposition, adultery, standing alone, without the existence of one of the other factors listed above, is not a disqualifier from business, political or social acceptance. Even though people within a business, church, school or political community may think less of an adulterer, they usually will not allow this estimation of the person's private morality to interfere with their esteem for that person in daily public interaction.

"Unless the entire dichotomy between public life and private life is to be dissolved, this habit of American behavior should not be abandoned merely because the scale is writ large. Private and public derelictions in morality should be kept separate in the absence of some palpable nexus

between them, even for would-be presidents.

"Further, the fact that a candidate tries to hide the truth should not be deemed a trigger for publication of private facts. If the event is otherwise not newsworthy, the candidate has a right to hide it. Pat Robertson is justified in lying about his marriage date if he is justified in treating the time of his child's conception as private. Since it is highly implausible that many Americans would treat their private assessment of the morality of conceiving a child prior to marriage with the person who will be one's spouse as providing any serious nexus to Robertson's public morality 30 years later, neither the event nor the cover-ups are legitimate stories.

"This brings the analysis full circle to the seventh condition. Perhaps the rule should be that the press may publish an ostensibly private matter whenever in its judgment the public would find the matter interesting. This condition is different in kind from the first six for it is actually the antithesis of the idea of a nexus requirement. What sells, under the theory, is news.

"If, in candor, there is no doubt that much of the public would be interested in the relationship between Gary Hart and Donna Rice, the press may guiltlessly run the story without worrying about whether it is a matter of public interest in some analytically abstract sense.

"Gossip attracts us all to some degree; it is not the exclusive preoccupation of the readers of checkout-counter publications. We differ individually in our affinity for gossip, in our hunger or distaste for it, in our willingness to spread it. But we all, to some extent, seek its nourishment.

"Gossip is the junk food of knowledge and endemic to social life. We are all 'enquiring minds who want to know.' If a story's gossip titillation value is all that is required to justify publication of an ostensibly private matter, then the search for an anchor in a traditionally accepted nexus between the story and matters of public interest is naive and unnecessary.

"Acceptance of the seventh condition, however, should be resisted. Neither journalists evolving their own norms of conduct, nor lawyers articulating First Amendment doctrines, nor the general public expressing its expectations and values has ever yet been willing to abandon the notion that even public persons are entitled to some sphere of privacy.



"In a robust, open culture with a vigorous First Amendment, public figures must, of course, surrender much of the privacy they would otherwise enjoy — but not all of it. Ostensibly private matters should remain private, unless a nexus to public life actually exists, and the nexus should be more than the press's own bootstrap, more than the vague and shadowy invocation of words like 'rumors,' 'judgment' or 'character,' and more than juicy but analytically irrelevant gossip."

DeShazo 'reflects the best' of W&M

Continued from page 1.

Lafayette High School in the Williamsburg-James City County school system.

At the College, DeShazo is enrolled in the Honors Program and has an interdisciplinary major in development studies, which combines economics, history and political science with a primary focus on underdeveloped countries. He is also a member of Mortar Board.

College President Paul R. Verkuil commended DeShazo, saying "he reflects the best that William

and Mary has to offer."

DeShazo is one of two William and Mary students currently involved in the scholarship process. Bradley Blackington, a senior with a double major in government and economics, was nominated through his home state of Pennsylvania for the scholarship and made it through the Mid-Atlantic regional competition.

The 32 American Rhodes scholars will set off in October for Oxford.



Hart episode, challenged the nation to explore the dichotomy between public and private life from something more than a visceral, seat-of-the-pants, gut-reaction perspective. The time had come, it seemed; to engage in more disciplined, objective analysis.

"The starting point for such an analysis is deceptively simple. Journalists, lawyers and members of the general public virtually all agree with the basic proposition that for a public figure a matter ostensibly private, such as sexual conduct, becomes public (and thus a legitimate story for the press) only if there is some connection between

Newsmakers

Ripple appointed headmaster at ULS

G. Gary Ripple, dean of admissions, has been appointed headmaster of the University Liggett School in Grosse Point, Mich., effective July 1.

Ripple has been dean of admission and an adjunct/assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education at the College since 1980. In announcing the appointment, Merritt Jones, president of

the board at University Liggett School, said "Considering Gary's background and personal characteristics, we are confident that he will be a leader in education within the metropolitan area. We look forward with great enthusiasm to working with him."

Bryant receives VACRAO award

At the 50th annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Roanoke, Dec. 5-7, Dorothy Bryant, former registrar and current special assistant to Associate Provost for Academic Affairs Kate Slevin, was presented with the Distinguished Service Award. Bryant has held all major offices

in the organization and is completing her term as past president.

The Distinguished Service Award is the highest honor bestowed by VACRAO, and previously only two had been presented in the past 20 years.

VACRAO is composed of 425 members representing all colleges and universities in Virginia.

Galusha to narrate PBS special

The voice of alumnus Gene Galusha '36 of New York, will be coming into homes across the country beginning in January when PBS airs "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age." Galusha is narrator of the entire 13-hour documentary, which explores nuclear weapons, strategy and politics over the course of the past five decades. The series will be broadcast Monday evenings for 13 consecutive weeks beginning Jan. 23.

Galusha has had a successful career in broad-

casting, concentrating primarily on radio and television commercials and institutional and educational audiovisual programs.

A member of the New York chapter of the Society of the Alumni, Galusha was responsible for creating the chapter's Sotheby's auction project to raise funds for a tercentenary gift to the College. He now serves on a committee that is planning a nationwide version of the event to be held next year in New York.



10th year for Crestar Scholarship

Representatives of Crestar Bank visited the School of Business Administration recently to mark the 10th year of the Crestar Scholarship Program, which supports MBA students interested in pursuing careers in banking. Crestar Scholars receive close to \$5,000 in scholarship support over three semesters. R. Steve Blanks (l) vice president, commercial division, Crestar Bank in Williamsburg, presents a check for \$3,000 to John C. Jamison (second from l), dean of the Business School. Looking on are Michael Plater (second from r), director of MBA admission and financial aid; and Kenneth O. Moran, a 1986 W&M MBA and vice president, commercial division, Crestar Bank, Williamsburg.

... elsewhere around campus ...

Economics

Bruce Roberts, associate professor, is co-author with Susan Feiner of VCU of a paper presented at the Southern Economic Association meeting in San Antonio, Nov. 20. "Hidden Invisible Hand: Neoclassical Theory and Textbook Treatment of Race and Gender" was part of a session on Cultural Diversity in Economics. Another paper by Roberts, "What is Profit?" appeared in the inaugural issue (Spring 1988) of *Rethinking Marxism*.

English

Terry Meyers, associate professor, has published an article, "Swinburne's Speech to the Royal Literary Fund, May 2, 1866," in the Nov. 1988 issue of *Modern Philology*.

Government

Professor **Roger W. Smith**, presented an invited seminar on "Women and Genocide" to the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, Concordia University, Montreal. During his week-long stay at Con-

cordia, he presented three other lectures or seminars on various aspects of genocide. His visit was sponsored by the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, the Science and Public Affairs Program and the departments of history and sociology at Concordia University.

History

George Strong, associate professor, presented a paper at Leicester University's Center for Urban Studies on Nov. 11. "Turn-of-the-Century Vienna: The Social-Political Dimensions of City Planning," was presented in connection with a seminar on the urbanization of Europe during the 19th century.

International Studies

James A. Bill, director of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, delivered a lecture at the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, on Dec. 1. The title of his presentation was "An Analysis of a Revolution: Iran Today." While in Cambridge, he also led a seminar at Boston University, where he was the

guest of Boston University's Center for International Studies.

Religion

Walter G. Mason Professor of Religion **James C. Livingston** delivered two papers at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, in Chicago, Nov. 19-22. Livingston's "Reflections on Protestant Thought in the Nineteenth Century," an invited paper, was a critical response to Claude Welch's prize-winning two-volume *Protestant Thought in the Nineteenth Century* (Yale University Press). Livingston's "The Introductory Course: A Proposal" was based on the approach taken in his new book, *Anatomy of the Sacred*, just published by Macmillan.

School of Education

Professor **William Bullock** presented a workshop on parliamentary procedures to the Virginia Interagency Coordinating Council on Early Intervention in Williamsburg, Nov. 30.

Jane M. Bailey, doctoral student in higher edu-

cation, has written a review of *The Making of a Modern Woman* by Lucy Sprague Mitchell. The review was published in the Summer 1988 issue of *Educational Studies*.

At the 13th annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Higher Education, held in St. Louis, Nov. 3-6, **Roger Baldwin**, assistant professor, made a presentation on "Faculty Vitality in 'Different Worlds': The View from Three Academic Areas."

At the same conference, Chancellor Professor of Education **John Thelin** made a presentation on "Fiscal Fitness: Solving the Historical Puzzle of 'Why College Costs so Much.'"

Thelin, who is a member of the ASHE board of directors, also chaired a symposium "After the Academic Revolution: A Retrospective Symposium on Jencks and Riesman, 1968-1988." Baldwin and Bailey served as panelists in the symposium, which was based on "After the Academic Revolution: A Retrospective Forum," the lead article in the Autumn 1988 issue of *The Review of Higher Education*, co-authored by Thelin, Bailey and John T. Casteen, present of the University of Connecticut.

Grants

Grants totalling over \$550,000 have been received for the following research projects:

Anthropology

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation has awarded \$2,957.50 to the anthropology department for conservation of 173 artifacts excavated at Hampton University. The work will be directed by **Curt Moyer**, archaeologist.

Chemistry

David Kranbuehl, associate provost for research and professor of chemistry, has been awarded two grants. NASA has continued funding for work on the measurement of the chemical and rheological properties of RTM resins, which Kranbuehl is directing. Researchers are trying to develop cost-effective processing and fabrication methods for RTM resins used with advanced fiber architectural materials. This award brings the total grant award for this project to \$553,714.

The Center for Innovative Technology has awarded \$22,246 for a project titled "Monitoring the Cure Processing Properties of Composite Resins In-Situ." Kranbuehl is director.

The objective of this work is to demonstrate the feasibility of making frequency-dependent electromagnetic measurements (FDEMS) in situ in the composite or resin while undergoing cure in the process tool. The proposed research will use FDEMS to directly monitor the chemical and the flow properties continuously during processing at

various positions in the manufacturing tool and in parts of varying geometry. Currently no technique exists to accomplish this monitoring and measurement. The research will focus on newly developed toughened epoxy, sigmaleimid and polyester resins, which are of interest to the aerospace, marine and automotive industries.

The Jeffress Trust has made an award of \$11,000 for work by **David Thompson**, Chancellor Professor of Chemistry, on the synthesis of selectively substituted olefins via ether cleavage of 3-Alkylidene tetrahydrofurans.

The major emphasis of this proposal is the investigation of the cleavage of selectively substituted 3-alkylidene THFs to produce tri- and tetra-substituted olefins.

Computer Science

Technetronic Data Systems, Inc., has made an award of \$25,000 for mapping issues in parallel simulations, work being directed by **David Nicol**, assistant professor.

Nicol is studying static and dynamic methods of mapping dynamic simulations, using the parallel architectures at the University of Virginia's Institute of Parallel Computation.

Government

"The Active Minority" is the title of a project directed by **Ronald Rapoport**, associate professor, which has been awarded a \$4,000 grant by the Smith Richardson Foundation.

The funds will be used to conduct a survey to

look at the degree to which activists consider how likely a candidate is to win (electability) versus the candidate's ideology (and how close this ideology is to that of the activist) in deciding whom to support. The survey will cover over 5,000 1984 caucus participants from Iowa, Michigan and Virginia and a national sample of county party committeemen from March to April. Work is expected to be concluded by Dec. 31, 1989.

Mathematics

Professor **Douglas Shier** will direct work on algebraic aspects of network reliability problems to advance both theoretical and computational aspects of computing reliability (and other performance measures) for systems that can be modeled as networks. This work is being supported by a \$40,146 grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Physics

Professors **John Delos** and **Stephen Knudson**, chemistry, will carry out theoretical and computational studies of simple atomic and molecular systems that display classically chaotic behavior under a two-year, \$68,085 grant from the Jeffress Trust.

An award of \$76,000 for the theory of fusion plasmas project being directed by professors **Allen Boozer** and **George Vahala** brings to \$373,905 the amount awarded by the U.S. Department of Energy for this work.

Major topics for the next two years include applications of the helicity invariant, transport in asymmetric plasmas, the rotation rate of MHD modes, high-efficiency current drive methods, fast integration techniques for magnetic fields, detection of alpha particles by millimeter and FIR scattering and applications of renormalization/decimation techniques to plasma turbulence.

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$13,500 for studies in reaction theory being undertaken by Professor **Edward A. Remler**.

This award will be used for the development of a model of high energy hadronic collisions and for the development of a method to solve the quantum Liouville equation by computer simulation of a generalized stochastic process.

School of Business Administration

An IPA Assignment, under the direction of Professor **William Stewart**, is being supported by a grant of \$60,142 from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. This brings the grant total for this project to \$153,625.

The purpose of this assignment is to plan and develop studies on natural gas markets on a national and regional basis for use in analysis of major pipeline proposals and relationships between completing proposals and other energy services as well as providing generic data for policy development.

Continued on page 5.

Society of the Alumni selects five new members for board

The Society of the Alumni has elected five individuals to its board of directors. They include John S. Entwisle, Anne Nenzel Lambert and Joseph W. Montgomery, all of Williamsburg; Ann-Meade Baskerville Simpson of Virginia Beach; and Joseph J. Ellis of South Hadley, Mass. The board will induct the five at its semi-annual meeting in February.

A resident of Blue Bell, Pa., as well as Wil-

liamsburg, Entwisle is president of Harry Miller Corp. in Philadelphia. He is a member of William and Mary's class of 1944 and a former member of the College's Endowment Association. He and his wife, Marilyn, served as co-chairmen of the 1980-81 William and Mary Annual Fund.

Mrs. Lambert has served William and Mary and the community in numerous capacities since her

graduation from the College in 1935. Her late husband, J. Wilfred Lambert, also served the College for many years as a member of the faculty and vice president for student affairs. Currently, Mrs. Lambert is active in Olde Guard alumni affairs, serves as an adviser to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a volunteer with the Williamsburg Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Montgomery, a 1974 graduate of the College, is senior vice president/investment officer with Wheat, First Securities, Inc., in Williamsburg and a former president of the College's Athletic Educational Foundation. Since 1985, he has been director of Williamsburg Landing, Inc., a non-profit retirement community. As an undergraduate, Montgomery played varsity football and was named Outstanding College Athlete in 1973 and 1974. In 1986, he was inducted into William and

Mary's Athletic Hall of Fame.

A 1965 graduate of William and Mary, Mrs. Simpson is a sales associate with William E. Wood and Associates, Realtors, in Virginia Beach. She previously taught in the Henrico County and Newport News public school systems. Long interested in educating school children in the judicial branch of the government, she helped organize and for six years was the director of the Virginia Beach Court Docent Program.

Ellis is dean of the faculty at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., where he has taught history since 1972. A 1965 graduate of William and Mary, he holds two master's degrees and a doctorate from Yale University. Ellis is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and, as a senior at the College, he was awarded the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup for outstanding scholarship.



New HACE officers

The recently installed officers of HACE (Hourly and Classified Employees) are (l.-r.): Margaret Harris, president; Vicki Murff, treasurer; Pam Owen, concerns chair; Ruth Graff, vice president; Lina Kitmer, social chair; Glenda Page, membership chair; and Kim Wiseman, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Sandy Wilms, recording secretary.

Programs receive state funding

Continued from page 4.

School of Education

Professor Douglas Prillaman will direct work in technical assistance services for deaf-blind, work, which is being supported by a grant of \$44,274 from the U.S. Department of Education through the Virginia Department of Education.

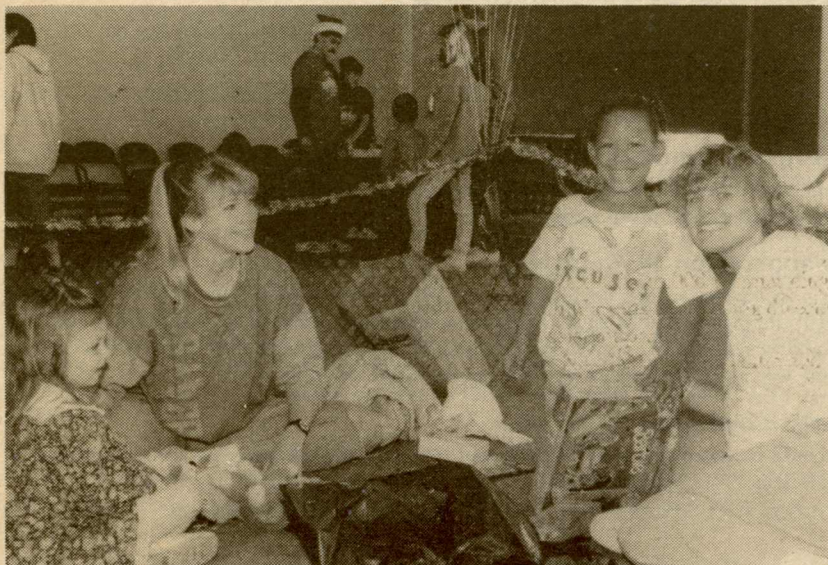
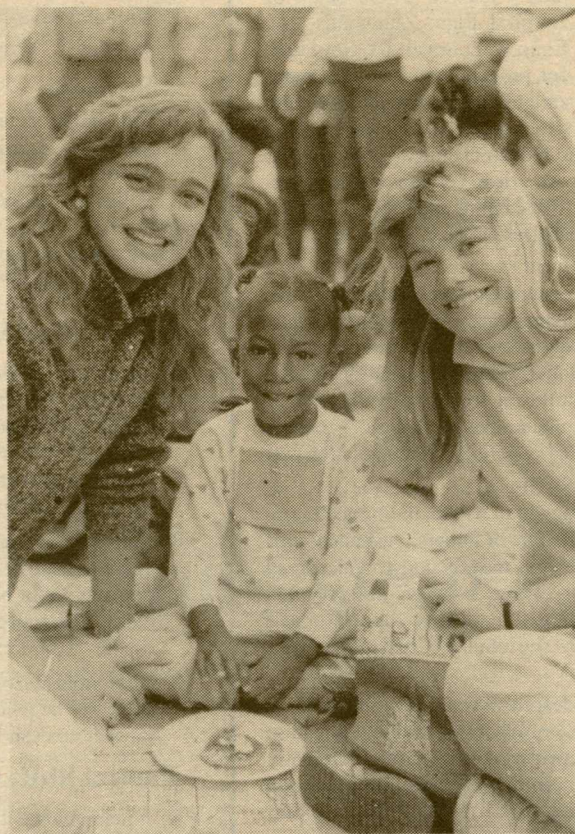
This project will continue to implement a state-wide, comprehensive system of educational services for deaf-blind children and youths. Specific objectives are to: (1) provide an effective system of early identification; (2) deliver technical assistance to local special education administrators; (3) deliver technical assistance to secondary teachers, families of deaf-blind youths and interested members of the community for transition from school to work; (4) continue technical assistance to par-

ents and teachers of school-age deaf-blind children; and (5) assist instructional personnel at teacher training programs in developing curricula and programs to prepare teachers to teach deaf-blind children.

Graduate Studies

The Virginia Department of Education has awarded a grant of \$18,000 for the 1988-89 Graduate Deans' Fellowship Program. This program provides 15 fellowships to be awarded to black doctoral students by the state's six doctoral-granting institutions. Each fellowship is worth \$12,000 for tuition, fees and living expenses. This program is directed by Robert Scholnick, dean of graduate studies in arts and sciences.

Green and Gold Christmas brings holiday cheer



Vietnam Today

Legacy of War: A people trying to let bygones be bygones

This summer Edward P. Crapol, professor of history who teaches a course on the Vietnam War, returned to the area as a member of a delegation of university professors, high school teachers, journalists and writers. The trip was sponsored by the United States-Indochina Reconciliation Project, a Quaker-affiliated organization based in Philadelphia. The group spent almost three weeks in Vietnam, with stopovers of several days in Kam-puchea and Laos.

The group visited universities, hospitals, orphanages, social agencies, farm cooperatives and handicraft factories. The delegation met with members of people's committees, representatives of the Women's Union and the Foreign Ministry.

Crapol's trip was partially financed by a curriculum development grant from the College, part of a program to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

Not surprisingly, the enduring legacy of war that I encountered everywhere in Vietnam was abject poverty. After decades of virtually uninterrupted conflict and war, the transportation network and the economic infrastructure are run-down and dilapidated.



Edward Crapol

Vietnam, a nation of over 60 million people, is one of the poorest countries in the world — the United Nations ranks it as #162 in a listing of 164 countries. And it only has a per capita income of \$135-140. The general condition of public facilities, schools and hospitals reflected a poverty of resources engendered by the nation's colonial past and the devastation of over 30 years of war and internal strife.

One might expect a people who were subjected to the most extensive bombing campaigns in history — American planes dropped 6.7 billion tons of bombs on Indochina in a period 1965-73, almost three times the tonnage used against enemy nations in World War II — to be embittered and hostile toward Americans. I encountered no bitterness, hostility, or lingering animosity from the numerous Vietnamese I met and spoke with during my journey.

Quite the reverse was the case. I was greeted with warmth and friendliness that was as unexpected as it was welcome. For the Vietnamese the war is in the past, and I was frequently told by my new-found friends that they wished bygones to be bygones.

Visible signs of the war against the Americans are fading fast as well. Most of the damage to buildings, houses, bridges, roads and public facilities has been repaired. With the exception of the military and naval installations at Cam Ranh Bay, which now are being used by the Russians, American military facilities have been dismantled and the building supplies used elsewhere. Occasionally one might see the rusting hulk of what had been an American tank and the skeleton of a bombed-out bridge, but that would be the exception.

It appears that the Vietnamese have worked assiduously over the past 13 years to clean up the debris of battle. There are exceptions, such as the tunnels at Cu Chi, which have been preserved as a memorial to the bravery and sacrifice of those who died in this "underground city of the resistance" and now serve as tourist attractions for foreign visitors and the Vietnamese themselves.

Perhaps the most notable exception to this meticulous campaign to eradicate the visible remnants of war is the problem of unexploded bombs, shells and mines. Although I did not meet or speak to any victims of accidents involving undetonated ordnance, I was told it occurred

fairly frequently and was an ongoing hazard, especially for farmers working in the fields, who may explode a hidden mine or shell and be horribly maimed or even killed.

A group of American Vietnam veterans, who served in the 11th Marine Combat Engineers Battalion, troubled by the deadly legacy of the mines they sowed two decades earlier, will travel to Vietnam in early January to help the Hanoi government locate and unearth minefields left by American forces. As one ex-Marine who will participate in the project explained, "We want to try to make some little effort at normalizing relations to show them we're not monsters."

Not so readily open to discovery through the use of maps and the collective memory of the American veterans who planted the minefields, is the invisible legacy of defoliants such as Agent Orange and dioxin. The Vietnamese medical officials I spoke to were convinced that the chemicals used in the defoliation campaigns by the United States military remain an ongoing genetic and medical nightmare.

American medical authorities may claim the evidence is inconclusive, but for the Vietnamese the connection seems irrefutable. When I visited the Phu San Hospital in Ho Chi Minh City, the doctor who served as our guide explained that the incidence of birth abnormalities and defects is uncharacteristically high and, in her opinion, may only be explained as a consequence of America's chemical warfare.

To support her case she took us to a room in which there were numerous specimens of grotesquely deformed fetuses preserved in jars. These, she maintained, were the result of genetic damage done by Agent Orange and other defoliants. The doctor also provided data on abnormal and molar pregnancies which she claimed were 80 times more prevalent in the south of Vietnam than in the United States.

Shortly after visiting the hospital I learned of the death of Admiral Elmo Zumwalt's son, Elmo R. Zumwalt III, from cancer, probably caused by his exposure to Agent Orange during the Vietnam War. It struck me as an eerie and horrible affirmation of the hidden chemical assailant that still lurks among American veterans and the Vietnamese people, threatening their lives and the well-being of countless children yet unborn.

Everywhere I went I was reminded that the toll of the war had been much heavier for the Vietnamese than for the Americans. Not only was their economy a shambles and the countryside alive with deadly reminders of the long struggle, but the war had caused suffering for virtually every Vietnamese family, quite unlike the American experience where the vast majority of the population was untouched by the war.

Even in the tragedy of MIAs, their uncertainty and pain about the fate of fathers, husbands, sons and brothers are enormously more widespread than ours. Somewhere between 200,000 and 300,000 Vietnamese remain unaccounted for as a legacy of the war. The number of American MIAs is 2,394.

Nonetheless, despite the enormous destruction and the heavy loss of life, most of the Vietnamese I met took great pride in their victory, frequently justifying the enormous sacrifice in blood and treasure by quoting Ho Chi Minh: "There is nothing dearer than freedom and independence."

Ironically that independence may still be circumscribed because another consequence of the war is the visible presence of the Russians in Vietnam and the importance of their aid and assistance. There are about 200,000 Russians in the country and so almost automatically, and this was especially true in the north, delegations such as ours are taken to be Russian or Lien Xo.

Soviet influence is very apparent, from the increasing importance of Russian as a second language; the proliferation of Russian books, magazines and journals; a daily diet of 18 hours of Russian television; to their presence and use of the former American bases at Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay.

In addition, thousands of Vietnamese annually are trained and educated in the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe. In spite of this conspicuous Soviet presence and the unease of some Vietnamese about their dependence on the Soviet Union, it is my feeling that the Hanoi government will remain loyal to its Russian ally even while it seeks greater aid and ties to the West. Also, based on my experience in Vietnam, I be-

lieve reports of widespread anti-Soviet sentiment are exaggerated.

In conclusion let me say that there is one remaining legacy of the American war in Vietnam that troubles me, and that is the fact that the United States has not granted diplomatic recognition to the socialist Republic of Vietnam. In recent months there has been some movement on the issues that have contributed to the United States policy of non-recognition, economic embargo and political isolation — such as joint efforts to locate American MIA remains, a beginning toward resolution of the detainee/refugee problem and the repatriation of Amerasians, and perhaps, most important, the withdrawal of all Vietnamese troops from Cambodia by late 1989 or early 1990.

Unfortunately a legacy of suspicion and mistrust remains, and formal recognition and reconciliation appear unlikely in the near future. I

remain guardedly optimistic about the prospects for recognition and reconciliation. There is support from groups such as the Vietnam Veterans of America, and among Vietnam veterans serving in Congress, including Senator John McCain, a conservative Republican from Arizona who spent several years as a prisoner of war in Hanoi. Perhaps the most poignant appeal for reconciliation has come from the author of *The Killing Zone*, Frederick Downs Jr., a disabled vet who stepped on a mine in Vietnam and lost his left arm and suffered serious injury to his right arm, buttocks, both legs and both feet:

"Any soldier who has been in combat knows that there comes a time after the battle, when the smoke has cleared and the dust has settled, when you must lean down and give your foe a hand. For in that moment of generosity, the war is truly over."

Inclement Weather Policy

The policy regarding university operations in the event of seriously inclement weather conditions (usually heavy snow or ice) is as follows:

1. The university will remain open under most reasonably foreseeable weather conditions, especially during periods when classes are in session.
2. If weather conditions are such as to make it impossible to maintain a reasonable level of academic activity, the university will be closed. Such announcements will cancel all classes and work obligations for everyone except those personnel identified as essential to maintenance, security and health services.
3. The person charged by the President to make such decisions regarding weather is the Provost. Telephone 253-4217 (office).
4. The decision to close the university will be given as soon as possible during the morning (if weather develops overnight) to the Campus Police and to the following radio stations:
Williamsburg — WCWM-90.7 FM, WMBG-AM 740 and WQSF-96.5 FM
Hampton — WGH-97.3 FM and 1310 AM
Virginia Beach — WCMS-100.5FM and 1050 AM
Norfolk — WHRO-89.5 FM; WWDE-101.3 FM and WPEX-1490 AM; WFOG-92.9 FM; WNIS-1350 AM; WNOR-98.7 FM and 1230 AM; WRAP-850 AM; WTAR-790 AM and WLTY-95.7 FM;
Richmond — WRVA-1140 AM; WEZS-103.7 FM;
Gloucester — WDDY-1420 AM
 Among television stations reporting closings will be:
Norfolk — WAVY Channel 10; WVEC channel 13, WTKR channel 3
Richmond — WWBT channel 12; WTVR channel 6; WXEX channel 8
5. This policy is understood as affecting the Williamsburg campus only. Micro-climate variations and differences in academic functions may occasionally require closure of one or two, but not all three campuses. Such distinctions, if necessary, will be given to the police and the above named radio and television stations and offices.

The following detailed regulations are taken directly from the Commonwealth's "inclement weather policy" and refer to classified employees only, unless otherwise noted.

All-day closings

- A. Employees absent due to an authorized closing for an entire shift will be paid for such absence. To qualify for such payment, employees must work the scheduled work day before and the scheduled work day after such closing, or work either of such days and be on approved leave with or without pay for the other such work day. Employees absent both of such work days may apply accumulated leave as appropriate to the day of closing if they are otherwise eligible for such leave.
- B. Employees identified by the university as being required to work during such authorized closings shall be referred to as "essential personnel" with respect to this policy. Essential personnel will be credited with compensatory leave for the hours worked during such closing provided they are in occupational classes or positions which are eligible for overtime (non-exempt).
- C. "Essential personnel" required to work in excess of the hours in their normally scheduled shift will be paid overtime for such excess time worked unless compensatory time for those hours can be taken during the same work week.

Partial Shift Closings

- A. When inclement weather conditions result in authorized changes in the work schedule, such as late openings or early closings, employees will be paid for such authorized absences. To qualify for such payment, employees must work all or part of the work schedule not affected by the authorized change.
- B. "Essential personnel" required to work during such periods of authorized closings will be credited with compensatory leave for hours worked during such periods.
- C. "Essential personnel" required to work additional time will be compensated as provided in C above (All Day Closings).

Closings on Employee's Rest Day

Employees whose scheduled "rest day" falls on a day when their work area is closed will not be credited with compensatory leave.

Transportation Difficulties

When inclement weather conditions create transportation difficulties that result in late arrival of employees to work, such lost time need not be applied to leave balances, nor should the employees otherwise experience loss of pay, if in the judgment of the agency head such lost time was justifiable in view of weather conditions.

Hourly Employees

It should be noted that hourly employees may only be compensated for actual hours worked.

Melvyn D. Schiavelli
Provost

News from Parking Services

Motorist assistance, 'year-end clearance,' parking changes

The Motorist Assistance Program initiated by the Department of Parking Services is working well.

Thea Stanton, parking manager, reports that during November her office helped more than 30 motorists with a variety of problems. Twenty calls were for keys locked inside vehicles.

The service is available 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, by calling the office at ext. 4764. The Parking Office will loan jumper cables, a gas can, jack, lug wrench and an air compressor.

Year-end clearance

In the spirit of the season, Parking Services has announced a "Year-End Clearance." All late fees

will be deducted from outstanding fines paid before January.

New parking spaces

When the new year begins, commuter/day students will find additional parking spaces in the DuPont Bridge area. Recent surveys indicate an excess of resident spaces in this area. Surveys also indicate a need for additional resident parking in the Bryan Complex area. Some spaces along the stadium wall will be assigned to resident parking as soon as signs can be installed.

Drivers are cautioned not to change their parking patterns until these areas are properly labelled. "These adjustments continue our efforts at maxi-

mum utilization of existing space, and convenience for all," says Stanton.

Motorcycle regulations

Next year, motorcycle regulations will be changed to bring them more in line with State law. State law prohibits any vehicle other than a bicycle on sidewalks. After July 2, 1989, Parking Services will begin ticketing motorcycles operating and/or parked in areas other than roadways and designated parking.

Holiday greetings

In the Parking Services' Dec. newsletter, Stanton sums up the year:

"This year, as the weather and issues cool, I am filled with pride as never before. I am proud to have met and worked with hundreds of you. Your vital flow of letters, thoughts and ideas, have been most encouraging. I am proud of my staff. They strive daily to improve your facilities and services, they share your concern for the continued beauty of our campus. ... Have the merriest Christmas and brightest New Year."

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

Mary Ann Williamson, desktop publishing

Publications Office, production

News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

Marriott offers pre-payment plan

Food account program available for faculty and staff

Tired of trying to find lunch money? Marriott offers a new pre-paid plan.

Marriott is offering a meal plan for faculty and staff for both the MarketPlace and the faculty dining room in the Campus Center.

This is a pre-paid food account program, which offers a 6.5 percent bonus to participants. Those who deposit \$100 will be entitled to \$106.50 in buying power. Deposits may be made at any time

in increments of at least \$50.

For details and application forms, please contact Cindy Martin, Marriott marketing representative, ext. 1697.

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

1978 Buick Regal, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio. Excellent shape. \$1,300. Call 872-7836. (12/14)

1978 Datsun 810 station wagon. Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio. \$1,000. Call 872-7836. (12/14)

12-foot Starcraft sailboat with Sears boat trailer. \$350. Call 220-1882 or 229-1882 after 6 p.m. (12/14)

Coronado 25 sailboat, 1969. Best offer over \$3,000. Call 898-3815. (12/14)

Moped with helmet for immediate sale. \$375, but eager to negotiate. Please help a graduating senior. Call 220-5650 or leave message at ext. 5513. (12/14)

1966 Cherry Red VW Bug. Excellent condition, low miles, no rust. \$1,200 or best offer. Call Rob, 220-1270 after Dec. 11. (12/14)

1984 Pontiac Sunbird. AC/AT/PS/PB. Cruise, sun-roof, new tires, battery, muffler. Very clean inside and out. 76,000 miles. \$3,200 or make offer. Must sell. Call 565-1199 evenings and weekends. (12/14)

Octagon-shaped, walnut-grain dining table with removable leaf. In very good condition. \$45. Call C. Brown, ext. 4915 or 253-1875. (12/14)

1988 Chevrolet Corsica. Must sell! \$2,000 below cost. Call Mrs. Gracian, 229-8267. (12/14)

Suzuki scooter, almost new, only 300 miles; \$450 or best offer. Smith-Corona typewriter, barely used; \$200. Call Jenny, ext. 4420 or 220-6698. (12/14)

FOR RENT

1-BR apartment. Large living room, parquet floors; one mile from campus, plenty of parking; laundry room Available. \$365 per month; no deposit. Call Jim at 220-9478 or 220-7616. (12/14)

Nicely furnished room with private bath, walk-in closet, and view of James River. Full privileges in large, well-equipped house on river. \$300 per month. Call 229-5315. (12/14)

Luxury 2-BR Wmsbg. Condo. 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, washer/dryer, all appliances, heat pump, 2 miles from college. Year lease required. No pets. \$495 per month. Call 229-4461 and leave message. (12/14)

4-BR, 2-bath, ground-floor apartment in private house. Laundry room, large living room with fireplace, full-size kitchen with dining room, large yard. Call 1-358-4310 or 220-1270 after Dec. 11. (12/14)

2-BR house for sublet. Large fenced-in yard, great

for dogs; secluded, but only 3-1/2 miles from W&M. \$500 per month. Call anytime, 220-8633. (12/14)

3-BR house, 2-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large deck, utility with washer/dryer hook-ups, kitchen appliances and microwave oven. Fully carpeted, plenty of closets/storage. Close to College, shopping areas and schools. Available Dec./Jan. \$700. Call C. Brown, ext. 4915 or 253-1875. (12/14)

Delightful opportunity for mature person to stay in house near campus overlooking beautiful ravine. A dog too. Minimal rent, spring semester. Call 253-2955 and leave message. (12/14)

In Bonnie Scotland! 4-BR townhouse in St. Andrews, walking distance of St. Andrew's University and commuting distance to Dundee University. Large kitchen, living room, study/dining room, double garage, ample garden. \$650 per month. Lease available Jan. through May or June; shorter periods by negotiation. Phone ext. 4512, days; or 220-8961, evenings. (12/14)

WANTED

Sitter for faculty member's two-year-old. Spring semester, Tuesday/Thursday, approximately 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 229-0244. (12/14)

Wmsbg. Montessori School intern seeks room in a home or an efficiency apartment (one adult and one child). Needed Jan. to June. Internship contingent upon finding a home. Call Kathy or Ellen, 253-4234, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (12/14)

Senior Fellow at the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture seeks a furnished, efficiency or 1-BR apartment for the Jan.-May term. Walking

distance to W&M desirable, but not essential. Please call the center, ext. 7049, for more information or to discuss rental possibilities. (12/14)

MISCELLANEOUS

Going to Albuquerque or Dallas or nearby for Christmas? I have fast, cheap transportation, but need to share with someone. Call Barbara King, ext. 4369, days; 253-7597, evenings. (12/14)

LOST

Large white cat, male, neutered. Lost in the vicinity of Agape veterinary office. No identification. Reward offered. Call 229-5450, evenings. (12/14)

Gold, W&M Seiko watch, gold band. Great sentimental value; generous reward offered. Call David at 220-1329 or 253-0893. (12/14)

William and Mary NEWS Publication Schedule

This is the last issue of the semester will be published, Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Regular publication will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Any information to be included in that issue must be received in the News Offices, James Blair 310A, by noon, Friday, Jan. 13.

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 immediately, 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., Dec. 16, unless otherwise indicated. Postmarks will not be honored.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS SUPERVISOR B (Grade 10) — Entry salary \$21,666. #022. Location: VIMS (Buildings and Grounds).

SECURITY GUARD FOREMAN (Grade 3) — Entry salary \$11,609. #634. Location: Parking Services.

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (Grade 4) — Entry salary \$12,699. #632. Location: Parking Services.

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (Grade 4) — Entry salary \$12,699. #633. Location: Parking Services.

WATCHMAN B (Grade 2) — Entry salary \$10,619. #635. Location: Parking Services.

SECRETARY (unclassified) — \$6.11 per hour, with funding that is subject to renewal. Location: VIMS (Advisory Services). Deadline Jan. 31.

WATCHMAN B (unclassified) — \$5.11 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Some holiday and weekend work will be required. Two positions available. #A139. Location: Parking Services.

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

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (Grade 4) — Entry salary \$12,699. #631. This position is open to applications from current W&M and VIMS employees only. Location: Swem Library (Administration).

OFFICE SERVICES SPECIALIST (Grade 5) — Entry salary \$13,881. #627. This position is open to applications from current W&M and VIMS employees only. Location: Print Shop.

ENROLLMENT AND STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR (Grade 10) — Entry salary \$21,666. #629. This position is open to applications from current W&M and VIMS employees only. Location: Career Services.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT (Grade 7) — Entry salary \$16,586. #659. Location: Swem Library (Archives). Deadline Dec. 22.

MARINE SCIENTIST C (Grade 14) — Entry salary \$30,953. This is a restricted position

SECRETARY-Technical Typist (unclassified) — \$6.11 per hour, part time, approximately 20 hours per week. #A111. Location: Mathematics. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Director of Sponsored Programs

The director of sponsored programs will be responsible for pre-award grants administration and will report to the associate provost for research.

Requirements: Strong creative, communication and interpersonal skills; attention to detail; bachelor's degree and/or equivalent combination of experience and training required. Familiarity with faculty research-instruction interests in a broad range of disciplines, with government and foundation granting agencies, with development of grant proposals and with grants administration desired.

Starting salary will be based on experience, qualifications and previous salary. Review of resumes will begin Dec. 21.

Send resumé to D.E. Kranbuehl, Grants Administration, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

Calendar: On Campus

Saturday, Dec. 17

Reading Period (Through Dec. 18)
Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.
Yule Log Ceremony, Wren Great Courtyard and Great Hall, 6 p.m.
Chamber Ballet, PBK, 2:30 p.m.
Concert: Sir Christopher Wren Singers, Bruton Parish Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 18

Chamber Ballet, PBK, 2:30 p.m.

Special Events at Ash Lawn-Highland

Dec. 17-18, 24: Cut Your Own Christmas Tree, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donation requested.
Dec. 27-30: *Afternoons of Holiday Song and Cider, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 19

Exams (Through Dec. 21)
Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22

Christmas Vacation (Through Jan. 2)
*Basketball v. Christopher Newport, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 23

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 24

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 25

Christmas

Saturday, Dec. 31

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 4

*Basketball v. Manhattan College, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 7

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

*Basketball v. East Carolina University, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 9

*Basketball v. UNC-Wilmington, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Classes begin

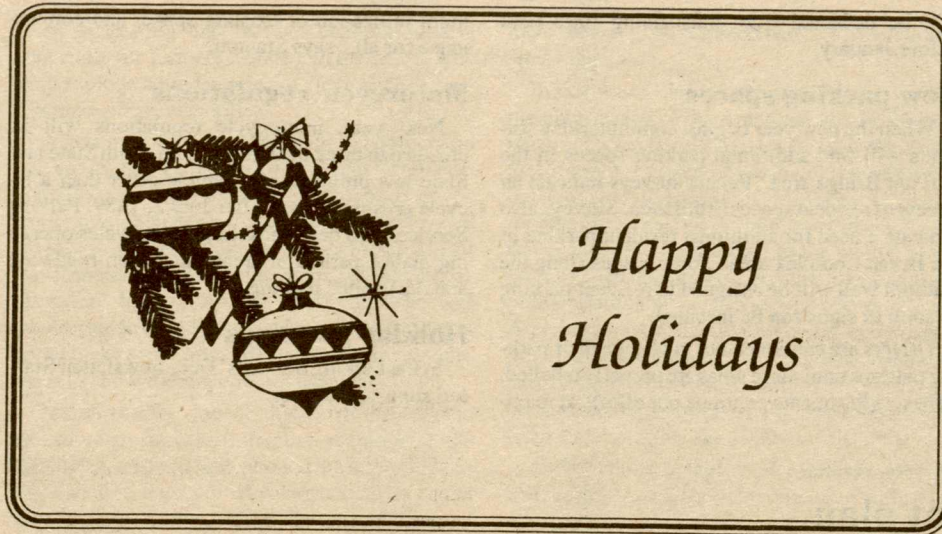
Thursday, Jan. 12

Auditions: Premiere Theatre, PBK, tba

Friday, Jan. 13

**Black Student Leadership Development Conference: Academic Excellence Plus Involvement" Students, \$30; Faculty and staff, \$50. (Through Jan. 14)

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture, CC ballroom, noon



Yule Log ceremony, Dec. 17

Food to be collected for needy

Come, enjoy and bring food.

Two honor societies at the College of William and Mary, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, invite the community to the traditional Yule Log ceremony on campus at 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17. The invitation also includes a request for canned goods to be distributed to needy families.

The Yule Log ceremony will begin in the courtyard of the Wren Building.

Michele Sokoly, a senior and president of ODK, will read the Christmas story from St. Luke. Jay Austin, a senior and president of Mortar Board, will explain the Yule Log tradition.

Senior Jack Lebowitz, president of Hillel, will light the Menorah and talk about the significance of Hanukkah.

W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs, will speak on the symbolism of lights. A lighted Christmas tree will be part of the decorations for the ceremony.

It has become a tradition for the president of the

College to read a spoof on a holiday story, and President Paul Verkuil will continue the custom with a reading of "Twas the Night Before Finals."

The William and Mary Choir, directed by Frank T. Lendrim, will lead the singing of Christmas carols.

Each person at the ceremony will be given a sprig of holly and will be invited into the Great Hall of the Wren Building to see the yule log brought in and placed in the fireplace. Everyone is invited to touch the log with the holly sprig and throw the sprig into the fire, which, according to legend, is a way of disposing of the cares and troubles of the past year.

Refreshments will be served in the courtyard.

Containers will be set up on the portico of the Wren Building to receive canned goods.

The Yule Log ceremony has been organized by Sophomore Sara Kelley, chairperson of ODK planners, and Senior Dywona VanTree, vice president of Mortar Board.

Exhibits

Muscarella Museum: "Eleven Pre-Columbian Cultures of Ecuador" (Through Jan. 8)

"So Good a Design": The Colonial Campus of the College of William and Mary—Its History,

Background and Legacy" (Jan. 14 through March 12)

"King William's Praise: Romeyn deHooghe's Etchings of William III" (Jan. 14 through March 12)

"Chronicle of the Stuarts' Fate: Engravings by Cornelis Danckerts" (Jan. 14 through March 12)

Andrews Gallery: "Paintings" by John Gordon (Jan. 16 through Feb. 17)

Zollinger Museum, Swem Library: "The Era of King William and Queen Mary: A Tercentenary Exhibit Honoring the Glorious Revolution" (Jan. 16 through March 15)

Muscarella Museum Holiday Schedule

Fri., Dec. 23: 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Dec. 24-26: CLOSED

Tues., Dec. 27-Fri., Dec. 30: noon to 4 p.m.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2: CLOSED

In Williamsburg

This column is devoted to events in Williamsburg that would be of interest to members of the College community. We will accept entries, on a space available basis, of concerts, lectures, exhibits and other events open to the general public. Items must be submitted in writing to the William & Mary News office, 310 James Blair Hall, and must include the name and phone number of the contributor. Deadline for entries is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following Wednesday edition.

On-going

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday and Friday, noon-1 p.m., St. Bede's Catholic Church

7th Annual Festival of Lights: Multi-colored lights may be purchased (\$5-50). Call Mary Nell or Bob Morris at 229-1576. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Hospital Auxiliary

Wednesday, Dec. 14

**A Quiet People Celebrate" by Gene Capps, director of education and interpretation, Old Salem, Winston-Salem, N.C., Hennage Aud., 4 p.m.; \$2 plus gallery admission.

Thursday, Dec. 15

**A Recital of Baroque Italian Music with

Holiday Selections" performed by James S. Darling and Richard Luby, Hennage Aud. 4 p.m.; \$4 plus gallery admission.

Friday, Dec. 16

**Toying with America: Toys from the Folk Art Center" by Richard Miller, associate curator, AARFAC, Hennage Aud., 4 p.m.; \$2 plus gallery admission.

Williamsburg Choral Guild Christmas Concert, Wmsbg. Baptist Church, 8 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken.

Saturday, Dec. 17

Open house at the Nelson House, Yorktown, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., through Jan. 1 (except Dec. 25). Volunteers will be on hand to interpret reflections of Christmas traditions that may have been enjoyed in the house.

Williamsburg Choral Guild Christmas Concert, Wmsbg. Baptist Church, 8 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken.

Sunday, Dec. 18

"A Metaphysical Christmas Gathering," which will feature the movie video "Resurrection," is open to any metaphysical study group, church or individual, Wmsbg. Library room A, 2-5 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring

holiday treats and foodstuffs for the fellowship hour. For information, call 565-0015.

**Music of the Season" by the Williamsburg Madrigal Singers, Hennage Aud., 3 p.m.; \$4 plus gallery admission.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

**Peter and the Wolf," performed by the Williamsburg Symphonia, Robert Hause, guest conductor, Hennage Aud., 1 and 3 p.m.; \$4 plus gallery admission.

Thursday, Dec. 22

"A Seasonal Sampler," 18th- and 19th-century music for voice and keyboard, performed by David Parks and Thomas Marshall, Hennage Aud., 4 p.m.; \$4 plus gallery admission.

Friday, Dec. 23

**Music of the Season" by the Williamsburg Madrigal Singers, Hennage Aud., 4 p.m.; \$4 plus gallery admission.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

**Peter and the Wolf," performed by the Williamsburg Symphonia, Robert Hause, guest conductor, Hennage Aud., 1 and 3 p.m.; \$4 plus gallery admission.

Exhibits Preview: "So Good a Design," "King William's Praise" and "Chronicle of the Stuarts' Fate," Muscarelle Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

"An Evening with Cicely Tyson: Martin Luther King Jr.'s Dream for the 1990s," Trinkle Hall, 7 p.m.

Auditions: Premiere Theatre, PBK, tba

Saturday, Jan. 14

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Gallery Talk: "King William's Praise": Romeyn de Hooghe's Etchings of William III" by Mark Johnson, director, Muscarelle Museum, 5:30 p.m.

*Basketball v. Navy, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TAVENER Film Series — III. Various: "Controlled Substances, Legalization and You," Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19

*Sinfonicon Performance: "West Side Story," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20

*Sinfonicon Performance: "West Side Story," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

*Sinfonicon Performance: "West Side Story," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 22

*Sinfonicon: "West Side Story," PBK, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

*Lecture: "So Good a Design": From College to Capitals, Architecture and Politics in 18th-Century Virginia" by James D. Kornwolf, professor of fine arts, Newman Aud., Andrews Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

*Basketball v. George Mason University, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Career Exploration Day

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 29

Music at the Muscarelle, 3 p.m.

*Concert Series: "La Traviata," New York City Opera, PBK, 8:15 p.m. \$5, individual tickets, if available

Swem Library

Dec. 21 through Jan. 2

Wed., Dec. 21: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 22: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 23 through Dec. 26: CLOSED

Tues., Dec. 27: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 28: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 29: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Dec. 30 through Jan. 2: CLOSED

Jan. 3 through Jan. 10

Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: Closed

Resume regular hours: Jan. 11.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Williamsburg Women's Chorus rehearsals begin, Fellowship Hall, Wmsbg. United Methodist Church, 9:30-11:30 a.m.. No auditions. Babysitting available. For information, call 229-8934 or 229-0286

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Chamber Music Series: The Los Angeles Piano Quartet, 8 p.m., Wmsbg. Library Arts Center. Tickets: \$7, general admission; \$3.50, students.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Chamber Music Series: The Colorado String Quartet, 8 p.m., Wmsbg. Library Arts Center. Tickets: \$7, general admission; \$3.50, students.

Tuesday, March 28

Chamber Music Series: The Audubon String Quartet, 8 p.m., Wmsbg. Library Arts Center. Tickets: \$7, general admission; \$3.50, students.

Tuesday, May 2

Chamber Music Series: The New York Chamber Soloists, 8 p.m., Wmsbg. Library Arts Center. Tickets: \$7, general admission; \$3.50, students.