

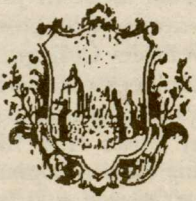
William and Mary

NEWS

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

Volume XIX, Number 5

Wednesday, September 20, 1989



Timely Reminders

Zellick on free speech

"Spies, Subversives, Terrorists and the British Government: Free Speech and Other Casualties," will be discussed by Graham Zellick, a leading law instructor in England at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21 in Marshall-Wythe School of Law, room 119. This is the annual George Wythe Lecture.

Moot court case

Two U.S. Supreme Court justices will be among the eminent legal experts from the United States and England who will judge a moot court case on free speech. Proceedings begin at 10 a.m. The public is invited to watch via closed circuit TV in room 119 at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Jurors will be in the Moot Court Room which is not large enough to accommodate a large audience.

Applications due for enrichment program

Applications are due Friday for the Fall Saturday Enrichment Program sponsored by the College and the School of Education which begins Sept. 30.

For information please call the program office at ext. 5258.

Registration for art classes

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 23 for Children's Art Classes at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Bloodmobile due Sept. 26

The next Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held in William and Mary Hall, Sept. 26 from noon to 7 p.m.

Football - home and away

The football team carries a 2-0 record into Saturday's away game against Princeton at 2 p.m.

WKEZ (94.1 FM) in Yorktown, WABS and WTVR (1380AM) in Richmond will cover all William and Mary football games this season with Jay Colley back handling the play-by-play and Bob Sheeran again providing color commentary.

Now in its fourth season, the Jimmie Laycock Show airs on Continental TV and Warner of Williamsburg, Tuesday/Thursday at 7 p.m.

Conservation Coalition sets first meeting Sept. 28

The Campus Conservation Coalition which will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28 in Millington 117.

The core group is composed of representatives of the Biology Club, the Outdoors Club and the Recycling Club. Jamie Doyle, who is heading the project, hopes that other campus organizations such as dorm councils, Greek societies and clubs as well as individuals will attend the meeting. She said she also hopes to get the administration of the College involved.

The meeting will focus on educational information to heighten the College community's awareness of environmental and conservation issues and consider ways to enlist their aid in fundraising projects. Letter writing campaigns and

seminars are also planned.

The main project for this semester will be Project Rain Forest, and each club or individual will be asked for ideas on both education and fundraising. A week-long program is planned in November. One of the ideas Jamie will propose is to buy rain forest lands, putting them in the hands of the College to assure their continuance.

Plans are not set yet but events will be held on campus throughout Environmental Awareness Week in the spring with a grand finale set for Earth Day, April 22.

For further information please contact Jamie Doyle at 220-6611.

See related story on page 5.

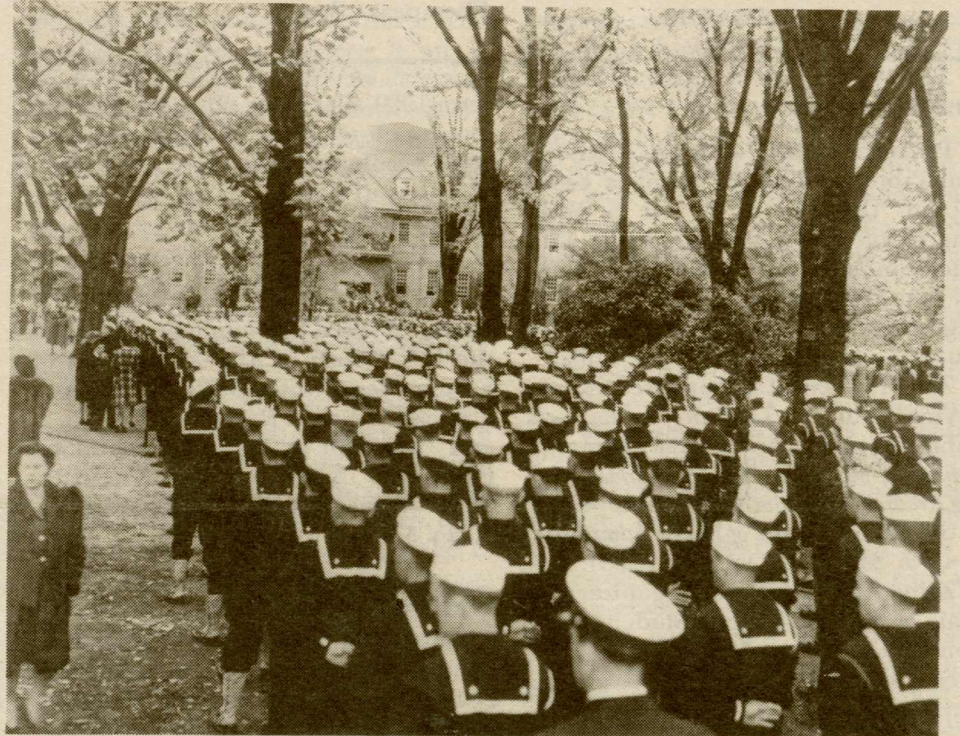
SA series opens with Nader talk September 24

The Student Association will begin its speaker series this year with consumer advocate Ralph Nader who will speak at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Students will be admitted free; there is a \$2 charge to all others. A reception will follow.

Nader is expected to talk about priorities in education and what the consumer can expect from education for money invested.

This year's series is being arranged by Daniel Palamountain, SA vice president for cultural affairs.



Dress blues replace robes and mortar boards

The current exhibit in the Zollinger Museum of Swem Library, "William and Mary Goes to War," includes memorabilia from World War II including this picture of Navy classes on campus. The Navy Chaplains School was moved here from Norfolk in 1943 due to overcrowding on the base. A Navy mess was operating in one of the College dining halls, and the Navy barber shops were set up in Old Dominion and Monroe Halls. Women training as specialists at the school were housed in the Brafferton, and the Theta Delta Chi house was used as a WAVES barracks. The exhibit includes items from the French and Indian War, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 2.

Robeson, Lashinger head fund drive

A goal of \$41,000 has been set for the College in the 1989 Virginia State Employees Combined Charitable Campaign (VSECCC).

A letter over President Paul Verkuil's signature is going out this week urging support of the program.

Governor Gerald Baliles is honorary chairman. Franklin E. (Bud) Robeson, acting vice provost for information technology, heads the fundraising committee for the Greater Williamsburg Combined Virginia Campaign. College coordinator is Donald R. Lashinger, professor of education. Donation forms should be sent to Lashinger via campus mail.

Continued on page 3.

You're Invited to
a Barbecue . . .

given by: President and Mrs. Paul Verkuil

honoring: Faculty of William and Mary

date: Sunday, September 24, 1989

time: 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

place: Wren Yard

For information, contact
Cindy Tracy, ext. 4600

Rain Plan W&M Hall

The College Of
WILLIAM & MARY

International views:
Canning on China, page 6
Williams on Middle East, page 3

Student praises valuable
summer leadership program.
See page 5.

Sports highlights this week:
student team stomps
administration in basketball;
U.S. over Britain in tennis
See pages 4-5

Newsmakers

Edwards named to commission considering growth, development

Delegate George W. Grayson of the 97th District of the House of Delegates and Class of 1938 Professor of Govern-



Jack Edwards

ment has announced the appointment of Jack D. Edwards, professor of government, by Governor Gerald L. Baliles, to the Commission on Population Growth and Development. Edwards is also a member of the James City County Board of Supervisors.

The Commission on Population Growth and Development was established by the 1989 General Assembly. The 19-member commission will evaluate and recommend to the 1990 General Assembly a statewide planning process for population growth and development in Virginia to the year 2020. Their study will continue and expand upon the findings of the Year 2020 panel on which Edwards also served. The 2020 panel was a 12-member panel established in 1988 by the Governors of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, to report on growth and development projects as they impacted on the Chesapeake Bay.

Jenkins, who has studied at the University of Wales in Aberystwyth under a Fulbright grant, will repeat his presentation for the Office of Special Programs on Monday, Oct. 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

To register for the Oct. 9 seminar, call the Special Programs Office at ext. 4084.

A review by Terry Meyers, professor of English, of James Richardson's *Vanishing Lives: Style and Self in Tennyson, D.G. Rossetti, Swinburne, and Yeats*, appears in the current issue of *English Literature in Transition*, Vol. 32, No. 4, 529-532.

Government

George W. Grayson, Class of 1938 Professor of Government, prepared pre-election and post-election reports on the 1989 Baja California state gubernatorial election in Mexico. These reports were prepared for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C.

In addition to analyzing the July 2 contest for the "Voice of America," Grayson wrote essays on the election for the *Wall Street Journal* (June 30), the *San Diego Union* (July 2) and the *Baltimore Sun* (July 10).

Mathematics

Professor Leiba Rodman has been awarded a three-year grant from the United States-Israel Binational Science Foundation for research on "Bezoutions, Matrix Equations and Matrix Polynomials with Symmetries."

The work will be carried out in collaboration with Professor Leonid Lerer of Technion Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel. The amount allocated for the first year is \$7,500.

Rodman is author of a new monograph *An Introduction to Operator Polynomials* published this year by Birkhauser Verlag of Basel, Switzerland.

Modern Languages & Literatures

Two members of the department were featured speakers at the Fourth Conference on Academic Programs Abroad and International Studies sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. The conference this year was held in Lisbon, Portugal, July 13-15, where Professor Howard Fraser spoke on "Modernism's Accidental Tourists: Travel Literature and the

Theme of Immigration at the Turn of the 20th Century," and Assistant Professor Francie Cate-Arries delivered a paper titled "Going Places with Pepe Carvalho: Private Investigations into the Realms of Desire." Fraser also served as moderator of the panel devoted to travel literature.

This year's edition of *Studies in Latin American Popular Culture* contains an article by Fraser titled "Apes and Ape-Lore in Turn-of-the-Century Buenos Aires."

Music

William DeFotis, assistant professor, attended the Society of Composers Inc., conference at Wellesley College, April 6-9 where two of his pieces were performed: *e.e. cummings bagatelles* for mezzo/pianist and "How Many Times Had We Found Ourselves Mousing Received Opinions, Using the Language of Oppression, Before We No Longer Had Any Claim To Be Oblivious to Our Having Become Both Victim and Perpetrator of Injustice?" for women's chorus (premiere performance).

Philosophy

An article titled "Integrity and Agent Centered Restrictions," written by Professor George Harris, chairman of the department, was published in the September issue of *Nous*.

"Pervasive Self-Deception" by Professor David Jones, appeared in the summer issue of *The Southern Journal of Philosophy*, and another of his articles, "Freud's Theory of Moral Conscience," has been reprinted in *Sigmund Freud: Critical Assessments*, published in July by Routledge.

Jesse Bohl, associate professor, delivered a paper titled "Confucius and Wittgenstein: Getting Along Without Essences," at the sixth biennial meetings of the International Society for Chinese at Hilo, Hawaii, in July.

Psychology

During July Professor Kelly G. Shaver presented an invited paper "Attribution of Blameworthiness: A Rational Standard of the Evaluation of Victims," at the international conference on Crises and Loss in the Adult Years, held at the University of Trier in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Anthropology

Professor Mario D. Zamora and Assistant Professor Tomoko Hamada co-authored "The State of the Art in World Anthropology: A Report on the 12th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, Zagreb, Yugoslavia, 1988," to be published in *The Eastern Anthropologist*, Lucknow, India.

Zamora's review of the revised edition of Vinson Sutlive's *The Iban of Sarawak* was published in the same journal. Zamora's review of Margaret Nydell's *Understanding Arabs: A Guide for Westerners* appeared in the *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, Vol. 34, No. 4 (Oct.-Dec. 1988): 113.

Zamora was appointed organizer and chair of the first Virginia Student Essay Competition by the Virginia Social Science Association for the 1989-90 annual meeting.

Associate Professor Virginia Kerns has been awarded a fellowship by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy. She will be in residence at the Virginia Center for the Humanities, in Charlottesville, during the fall

term 1989. Her research centers on the anthropologist Julian H. Steward and his work in cultural ecology.

Economics

The following articles by Professor Len Schifrin have been published recently: "Flawed Economic Reasoning in the U.S. Courts of Appeal: Analyses of Eleven Recent Antitrust Cases," *Antitrust Law and Economics Review*, Vol. 20, No. 2; and "Research in Medical Economics: Patchwork Approach or Systematic Plan?" *Journal of Medical Management*, Vol. 3, No. 3.

English

David C. Jenkins, professor of English, conducted a seminar on "Anglo-Welsh Poetry" at the annual meeting of the Gymanfa Ganu Society, a Welsh-American association, in Pittsburgh, Sept. 1-2.

Jenkins explored the influence of Welsh settings and Welsh poetic styles on the works of contemporary Welsh poets writing in English, including the work of Dylan Thomas, Vernon Watkins and R. S. Thomas.

Grants

For the past two years, Ronald N. Giese, professor of education, has been working on an experimental design for science teachers, a collaborative effort with Dr. Dick Rezba at Virginia Commonwealth University and Dr. Julia Cothron of the Hanover County School Division.

A textbook for teachers *Students and Research: Practical Strategies for Science Classrooms and Competitions* is being published by Kendall/Hunt as a result of this work and is expected out in time for the State Science Conference, which will be held Nov. 3-4 in Fairfax. Field studies of the textbook's science strategies content have been conducted during two years of classroom work with teachers in middle and high schools.

Giese is excited about prospects for the new textbook. He says that eight chapters of the book have already been selected for publication in professional journals.

For the second year, the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia has funded this project which is a collaborative proposal and includes the Mathematics and Science Center, school divisions in the Greater Richmond and Tidewater regions, and both Virginia Commonwealth University and the College. The grant award is \$21,165.

Night classes are held weekly in Richmond and Norfolk for teachers and a one-hour course will be given at the science conference.

Giese explains that in the early 1980s he began working with a group of teachers who wanted to help students develop independent projects but found nothing in the existing textbooks to help them. He has worked with Drs. Rezba and Cothron for the past two years. Their work last year was also funded by a SCHEV grant.

Recent grants also include the following:

Biology

The National Institutes of Health have awarded \$26,188 for a study of the immunologic importance of *E. coli* O-antigen chain length. This work is being directed by Carl W. Vermeulen, associate professor. This grant supports a study of the relative potencies of the large versus the small molecules as immunizing agents.

Chemistry

EniChem Americas, Inc., has awarded a grant of \$10,000 for work on high performance polymer cure control which will be directed by David E. Kranbuehl,

professor of chemistry.

Computer Science

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$33,961 for work by David M. Nicol, assistant professor, on automated methods for run-time performance optimization of sparse and irregular numeric applications.

The goal of the run-time system efforts include exploiting the parallelism in programs that only becomes apparent at run time and is not detected by compile-time techniques, automating the tedious task of index transformations on distributed memory machines, and constructing and manipulating computational DAGs into more efficient schedulable units.

Eastern State Hospital has awarded \$25,000 for cooperative education, training and research opportunities. This project will be directed by Richard H. Prosl, associate professor of computer science.

This agreement establishes the basis for cooperative research opportunities involving the department of computer science and the department of research and management information systems at Eastern State Hospital.

Faculty and graduate study expertise will assist in testing new technological

solutions to problems found in a mental health environment. Graduate students assigned to the hospital will participate in the testing of promising hardware and software products. This agreement also facilitates the continuing education and training of staff within the Department of Research and MIS.

Physics

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a grant of \$4,311 for continued support of a project to develop digital signal processing for quantitative NDE. This project involves the continued development and application of novel digital signal processing techniques in analyzing and interpreting digitized ultrasonic signals for the NDE of layered solid structures such as the Space Shuttle SRM. Doron Kishoni, research scientist, will direct the work. To date NASA has awarded \$200,046 in grants for this work.

Bruno Carli, research scientist, will direct work on a research effort involving the analysis of high-resolution emission spectra in the submillimeter region. The project is being supported by a grant of \$5,000 from the National Aeronautics

U.S. and Middle East: Still a wide gap between the two

John A. Williams, Kenan Professor in Humanities and an expert on Islamic culture and art, recently visited Syria after an absence of 22 years.

The time was right to make such a trip and to reestablish contacts, he said. In the past, Williams explains, conditions have not always been propitious. "There have been times when it would have been embarrassing for my friends to receive foreigners. The police might make things uncomfortable and stressful for people who received nationals from a country which was on bad terms with Syria, and America is frequently not on good terms with Syria. To spare them any inconvenience, I stayed away. This year my friends said, 'Why don't you come? No one is going to be upset, and you will be able to travel freely almost everywhere in the country.'"

Williams found it so. He has focused much of his academic energies into broadening an understanding of Western and Middle Eastern cultures, and says he comes back with a feeling of sadness because the gap hasn't narrowed much.

"They are very appealing people, very likable. They are curious about us, and we on our side still regard them with fear and dread. We tend to think of them as all terrorists and fanatics. ... An open and honest interchange is often difficult between populations in both countries but there is always hope. Still, the hope begins by making changes in ourselves."

Williams said he was received with extreme courtesy and hospitality wherever he went. He recalls that one day when he went to pay his bill at a cafe he was told it had been paid by other customers who had already left. This is unusual, he admits, but he says that the tradition of hospitality to visitors in the Near East is of long standing.

"I was frequently invited to meals. Food is life, so to share food with someone is to share life with them, an old tradition that goes back to Abraham. ... People would come up and start a conversation. They never discussed political matters in any way, except sometimes to mildly criticize America. They would not discuss their own internal affairs, but they would say that America is a wonderful country with wonderful people, but with shortsighted rulers."

The confrontation of students with the government in China was brewing while Williams was in Syria. He says that this story was almost completely avoided in the press, and there was no reference to it at all on TV except for short reports saying simply that the Chinese government had promised that demonstrating students would be punished. Reports from Jordanian radio, Israel and other countries in the area were much more full, but Syria played the incident down.

The government of Syria would have dealt harshly with a similar situation in their own country, says Williams, and it did not want anything similar to occur in Syria. "Summers are hot, people tire quickly, tempers are short, students are out of college with time on their hands to think about things that bother them; revolutions take place in summer."

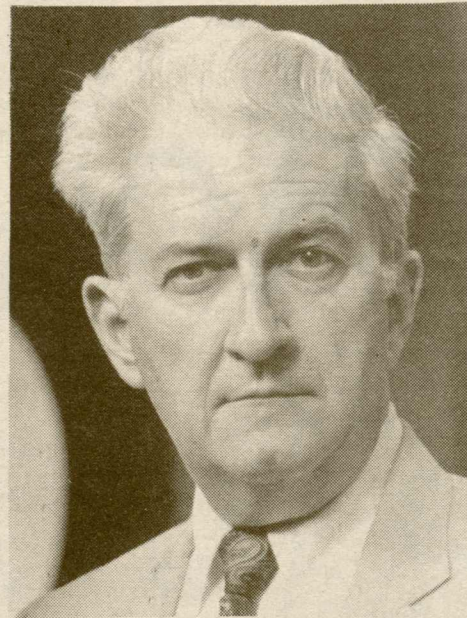
The Syrian government is tolerated by the people, and to some extent welcomed, because it has given Syria the longest period of stability in the post-World War II era. One of the ways the government has attained this stability, says Williams, is to be extremely decisive. He recalls the government crackdown on dissent in the city of Hama several years ago which was quelled by the use of armed force.

The many different religious factions in Syria live in peace, if not in harmony, with each other, says Williams. There are always tensions and historically these tensions have flared up at times into intercommunal rioting. Lebanon is an example of intercommunal tension gone completely out of hand to become a cruel and terrible civil war.

"I visited Jordan, but I did not set foot in Lebanon and would not do so. Syria has occupied over half of Lebanon and established its own form of order in those areas, and it also aids the Shi'ite Muslims and other groups such as the Druzes against the Maronite Christians who are being helped by Iraq. In general Syria sees Lebanon as a part of Syria which was wrongly established as a state by the French after World War I, which has no right to exist in territory stolen from Syria as a state established against the will of Syria."

"Syria has difficulties with most of its neighbors because it lacks well-defined

borders," says Williams. "A large piece of its territory, the Jawlan (Golan), occupied by Israel in 1967, is another area the Syrians are determined to have back. They maintain as large a military complex as they can so they will be in a position of strength, if that is necessary, to



John A. Williams

get back their occupied territory. The Israelis occupied it because it was a launching ground for raids by Palestinians and other aggressive actions against Israeli territory."

Syria has very bad relations with Iraq and its relations with Jordan fluctuate. It also has an old grudge against Turkey, which occupied Antioch and a slice of northern Syria with the permission of the French in the 1920s. This is a part of the national home to which Syrians feel they are entitled.

Williams did not see many fellow Americans in Syria this summer. "People in America kept asking me if I wasn't afraid of kidnapping, although there wasn't much more danger of it there than here." Americans hesitate to go there, says Williams, although Syria has encouraged tourism with a favorable exchange rate. "There were many Germans traveling, some Russians and Italians, also large groups of Iranians. Britain does not have diplomatic relations with Syria so their nationals must come to the border and ask for permission to enter. Some in-

trepid adventurers do, and the ones I met were treated very kindly."

There were, he says, large groups of Iranians being escorted on tours. These people, says Williams, were mostly lower-class citizens who stayed in modest hotels and frequented modest restaurants. The visits, says Williams, give people from Iran the feeling that they are not completely locked up. The places the common Iranian wants to see are those with hallowed associations, places of sacred history, so early Islamic sites in Syria satisfy that urge to travel.

Williams did a lot of photography of pre-Islamic and early Islamic monuments for his courses in religion and art, and worked at the National Library on medieval documents. He traveled extensively, through the valley of the Orontes to the oasis cities of the desert such as Palmyra and out into the area where the Euphrates River has been dammed. The lake that has been formed provides the focus for an extensive irrigation project.

Syria is a very productive country and generally has food surpluses, says Williams. "It is potentially a rich country because it is so productive; however, because of the burden of a military establishment and mistakes in economic matters, there is perceptible inflation. The military machine is kept in readiness to combat the Israelis if necessary, and to intervene in Lebanon. The price of gasoline and diesel fuel rose by 50 percent in May, which meant that transportation costs soared, prices rose and there were shortages of such things as pharmaceuticals. Even aspirins were in short supply and people became very worried when bread became scarce."

Higher education is highly subsidized by the government in Syria, so universities are overcrowded, says Williams. "Education is very accessible to people who want it. Everyone sees university as a ticket to an easy life, and to a rather unhealthy extent this encourages a white-collar proletariat: people who are fairly literate, but can't do much. What seems to be needed are good trade schools, more training for artisans, mechanics, electricians, plumbers, just as the United States might do well to further these skills among its own people."

College goal in Combined Virginia Campaign is \$41,000

Continued from page 1.

Campaign participants include the United Way of Greater Williamsburg, International Service Agencies, National United Service Agencies, the National Voluntary Health Agencies of Virginia and several independent organizations, which in Williamsburg include Birthright of Williamsburg, Inc.; Camp Virginia Jaycee; Special Olympics-Virginia; and Williamsburg Pastoral Counseling Services, Inc.

"I know most of us here at the College give generously of our time and money to help others in many ways. But, the VSECCC is an opportunity we can't afford to pass up. With one contribution deducted directly from our paychecks we

can help so many deserving people," writes President Verkuil. Last year, as a group, the faculty and staff of the College contributed an average of \$14 per person. I know we can do better. I have increased my contribution this year. I am asking you to join with me by increasing the pledge you made last year or as a new contributor."

President Verkuil notes that a donation of \$5 protects 150 children against blindness for one year through high-dose Vitamin A capsules distributed through international service agencies.

\$15 will provide a meeting for five parents of developmentally disabled children to receive information on child care, child development, safety and nutrition, offered by Child Development

Resources.

\$25 covers the cost of dog adoption by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a program to help a person who needs the companionship of a pet but cannot pay the fees.

\$50 (about \$2 per pay period) provides one baby layette and one pediatric visit for an infant awaiting placement in foster care — services offered by Catholic Family and Children's Services.

\$75 or \$3 per pay period provides four nights lodging for an individual in a crisis situation, a service of The Salvation Army.

\$100 or \$4 per pay period provides one week of early intervention and information services at an area high school offered by Bacon Street.

Governor's wife hosts TV tour of mansion

A special one-half hour program on the Governors' Mansion will be shown at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23 on Channel 12.

A tour of the mansion will be hosted by Mrs. Baliles and Lloyd Dobyns, formerly with NBC in the Tidewater area, now an independent commentator/producer. The program was produced by Richard L. McCluney Jr., '67, director of the audio visual department, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Graphics are by Karen H. McCluney a graphic illustrator in the publications department

Grants

Continued from page 2.

and Space Administration. To date, \$27,000 in grant awards have been made for this project.

Minority Student Affairs

The State Council for Higher Education in Virginia made an award of \$92,000 on July 13 for the Virginia Student Transition Program on campus which was directed by Carroll F. Hardy, associate dean of student affairs for minority student affairs.

School of Education

The Family Counseling Program has awarded \$34,000 for the Peninsula Area cooperative Educational Services Family Counseling Program. This project allows graduate students the opportunity to provide family counseling services to the families of children enrolled in special education classes in area schools and is directed by Fred L. Adair, professor of education.

Joyce VanTassel-Baska, Jody and Layton Smith Associate Professor of Education, was director of a Science Gifted Institute for Teachers of Gifted Students

designed to provide teachers of the gifted at the elementary and middle school levels (grades 3-8) with up-to-date knowledge in biology and geology and skills in scientific research sufficient to assist gifted learners in developing independent and group projects in those scientific areas.

This project was funded by a grant of \$43,326 from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Anthropology Center

Four grants from the Virginia Department of Transportation, total \$34,223. The projects include: phase II evaluations of sites 44CS125 and 44CS126,

proposed Route 168 project, Chesapeake, Gary G. Robinson, project archaeologist; a cultural resource survey of proposed Route 501 project, Campbell County, Dennis B. Blanton, project director; a cultural resource survey of the proposed Route 645 widening, Fairfax County, Gary G. Robinson, project archaeologist; and Phase II evaluation of the mill complex associated with Route 640, Buckingham County, Donald W. Linebaugh, operations manager. The City of Williamsburg awarded a grant of \$5,000 for an archaeological investigation at Port Anne Phase 2 and 3 complex, which will be conducted by Center Director Robert R. Hunter.



Student v. Administration basketball game highlights opening at recreation center

The student team recruited by SA president Tom Duetsch, soundly defeated the administration team. Although no official score was kept, the outcome was unanimously endorsed by the spectators. The student team above: Back row (l-r): John Hone, Duane Milne, John Romano, Mac Duis, Jay Busbee and Eric Cobble. Front row (l-r): Duetsch, Jeff Mollay, Dan Palamountain, Marcy Levy, Michelle Braguglia, Robyn Seaman and Rob Gunning. Below, members of the administration team: Standing (l-r): William Walker, Bobby Dwyer, William Merck, Bob Knowlton, Edward Irish, Pedro Jones, Reggie Clark, Ed Allenby, John Randolph and Paul Verkuil. Front row (l-r): Amy Hirschy, Jean Elliott, Barbara Wetters, Jeri Harris, Harley Knowles and Sam Sadler.



Music at the Muscarelle

Series opens with French horns in early wind chamber music

The first performance in the Muscarelle Museum of Art's continuing series of informal gallery concerts will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24.

Other performances in the "Music at the Muscarelle" series will be presented on Oct. 29, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. All concerts begin at 4 p.m.

In order to provide a quieter listening atmosphere, all concerts will begin after the normal Museum closing at 4 p.m. and

the Museum will be open to concert patrons only. "Music at the Muscarelle," under the direction of Burton Kester, is free and features professional and advanced student musicians performing chamber music in the galleries.

The format for the first concert will be a lecture-recital titled "French Horns in Early Wind Chamber Music," presented by Clint Correll, French horn, accompanied by James Gatling on clarinet and

Burton Kester on bassoon. Spotighting music by baroque composers, notable in their time but seldom heard today, the program will offer a unique opportunity to enjoy and learn about these rarely performed works.

Concert-goers are invited to come early to view two special exhibitions, "Contemporary Inuit Drawings" and "Oriental Expressions: Selections from the Permanent Collection," which will be on

display in the lower level galleries through Oct. 29.

"Collection Highlights," an ongoing exhibition of paintings, drawings, sculpture and decorative art objects from the Museum's permanent collection and selected objects on loan, is on view in the upper level galleries.

For further information, please call ext. 4650.

U.S. players again claim victory in Wightman Cup, 7-0

The Wightman Cup is again in American hands as the 1989 team won easily over the British in cup matches played at William and Mary Hall, Sept. 14-16. The U.S. team won handily, as expected.

This year's program also included an exhibition match featuring two great tennis legends, Virginia Wade of Great Britain and U.S. champion Billie Jean King.

While the spotlight was on the proven celebrities, the player who stole the limelight this year was 13-year-old Jennifer Capriati, who shows all the makings of a world-class competitor. She won the U.S. Open Junior Championship and is predicted to make waves once she turns 14 and is able to join the seniors.

Lori McNeil captained the U.S. team, which included Mary Joe Fernandez, Patty Fendick and Betsy Nagelsen and alternate Gretchen Magers. The team coach was Marty Riessen. The college had its own Wightman Cup captain in 1964 when Donna Floyd Fales '62 headed the team.

There were also some happy memories for Virginia Wade, who was a member of the 1978 team, the last British team to win the cup. This year's team included Sara Gomer, Anne Hobbs, Jo Durie, Sarah Loosemore, Amanda Grunfeld and Clare Wood.

Non-players but indispensable participants in the cup play, the ball girls included Teresa Davis, Julie Biers, of Wil-

liamsburg; Amie Sharrett, Jake Wilson, Leslie Taylor, Kathy Crow, Elisa Perry, Michele Perry, Julie Mitchell, Amie Lambert, Diane Slone, Ronda David and Buffy Roberson, Newport News; Jennifer Friesz, Hampton; and Kim Kittrell, Crafton.

Beneficiaries of this year's competition include the William and Mary Women's Athletics, the Riverside Cancer Services, Williamsburg Community Hospital and the Central Virginia Food Bank.

Major sponsor of the Wightman Cup in the U.S. is BASF Corporation; the presenter, Riverside Health System.

The tournament organization was headed by Millie West, associate director of athletics, whose record of 202 wins, 28

losses and two ties as coach of the women's tennis team ('65-'72 and '75-'80) makes her the "winningest" coach of either gender in William and Mary history.

Her role in the Wightman Cup has brought William and Mary national prominence in tennis circles since 1983 when William and Mary was selected as the permanent American site for the competition between the United States and Great Britain.

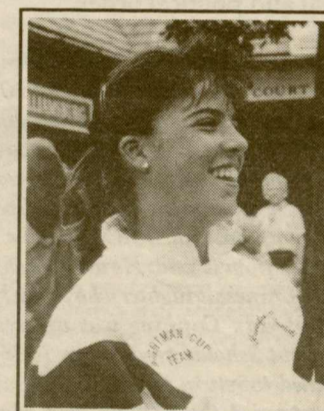
In thanking all who had assisted with arrangements, Millie praised the efforts of her staff and added that the help from community volunteers, especially Kingsmill residents, had been invaluable.



U.S. team captain Lori McNeil



The two teams and their coaches on Merchants Square with President Paul Verkuil.



Jennifer Capriati



Virginia Wade (l) and Billie Jean King

Mrs. Fran Verkuil (center) with Mark McCormack, chairman of the Campaign for the Fourth Century, and his wife, Betsy Nagelsen, a member of the U.S. Wightman Cup team.



Jamie Doyle fired up after summer leadership program

Jamie Doyle, a senior, was the first William and Mary student to be selected to participate in the Leadership America Program this summer. She's back on campus, finding it hard to settle back into campus life after an intense 10-week program that took her across the country from North Carolina to Texas including a trip up Mt. Elbert in Colorado.

Leadership America, the major national leadership development opportunity for collegiate graduates, selects and invites 25 men and 25 women from campuses across the country to spend 10 weeks strengthening their leadership skills. Finalists this year were chosen from a pool of over 1,000 applicants.

Jamie pulls out a string of superlatives to describe the benefits of the program and hopes that more students will take advantage of the opportunity. The friendships made this summer will continue with her, says Jamie, and she gets calls and makes calls to "classmates" who continue to want to share their continuing enthusiasm and savor the camaraderie and intellectual stimulation of this summer.

The networking was one of the major bonuses of the program. For Jamie, who is working toward a career as an environmental biologist, it was an optimum assignment to work with Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University, author of *The Population Bomb*. She researched specifically the role of the Red napped sapsucker as a key-

stone species in nature's chain of interdependent links. "There was no way I could have had this opportunity except through this program," says Jamie. She hopes to be admitted to Stanford Univer-



Jamie Doyle

sity for graduate study and is assured of a recommendation from Professor Ehrlich.

Jamie began her summer in Durham, N.C., with a two-day orientation session. Then it was on to Greensboro, N.C., and the Center for Creative Leadership. There the group was divided into smaller units and was given a series of tests to

determine leadership styles and psychological profiles. The group was also evaluated, both by their peers and trained psychologists.

After a cerebral session the group moved to Leadville, Colo., to undertake the Colorado Outward Bound program. This included 5:30 a.m. runs, a jump into a cold stream, rock climbing and rope work. Jamie was in a group that scaled Mr. Elbert, the second tallest mountain in the lower 48 states, 14,483 feet. "We camped at the base the first day of summer in snow. It was wonderful."

After the outdoor session the group moved to Dallas Texas and the campus of Southern Methodist University for three weeks with speakers on a variety of topics including apartheid in South Africa, Europe in 1992 and U.S.-Soviet relations. The group also visited a number of businesses and were assigned team projects. Jamie's group worked on waste management. They wrote a handbook for campuses—a guide to waste management for campus leaders—and hope they can obtain a grant to distribute it.

The program brought together people of diverse backgrounds and interests, says Jamie, "people you might not have given the benefit of the doubt" if you met them casually.

After the internship phase of the program the group came to Washington, D.C., to present synopses of their projects and meet with alumni at a graduation

ceremony. "My daily life is no longer structured and I miss it," says Jamie. "It is a letdown. I want to get out and do things and I have to finish another year of school."

Jamie says she's been reassured that many of the friends she made in the program feel the same way. "I've become a little more impatient. I want people to become passionate about causes and take steps to get things done," she says.

One of the good things about the program, says Jamie, is that "we've all gone back to school and have immediately started to take charge and get more involved. Our schools will benefit more than they will ever know from our participation in this program."

"I felt as if I was sharing experiences with future leaders," said Jamie. "They told us that it cost \$13,000 per student in the program. When you know that kind of money is being spent, you feel you had better learn a lot and make sure the program gets its money's worth."

Program information

For information concerning the program for summer 1990, please contact Kris L. Fillbach, Student Affairs office, James Blair. Selection for 1990 will begin in February.

Canning talks about Tiananmen Square

China watcher assesses aftermath of June 3-4 massacre

Craig Canning, associate professor of history, drew an audience of over 230 at the weekly town and gown luncheon Thursday for his talk on "The People's Republic of China at 40: Tiananmen and Four Decades of Communist Rule."

Canning posed and answered three questions concerning the events in Tiananmen Square: What happened? Why did it happen and what is its significance? What will it mean for the future of the People's Republic of China and communist rule of China?

"In the broad sweep of modern Chinese history, I'm convinced that it will be highly significant," he said. "Although a China watcher, I did not foresee the massacre in Beijing on June 3-4. In mid-April, shortly after the protests began, I expected a crackdown, but not after weeks had passed and crowds had swelled and popular support had increased so dramatically. And not after some People's Liberation Army units apparently balked at the assignment of taking on unarmed Chinese students and citizens."

"But," he adds "I take some solace in the recognition that I had company. To my knowledge few, if any, China watchers inside or outside government service, predicted the events of early June."

"There are two obvious conclusions that can be drawn about this: one is that it reveals an appalling ineptitude among American China watchers. The other interpretation, the one I prefer, holds that it instead underscores the size and complexity of China and the challenge of trying to understand it — or rule it."

"On Oct. 1, China will celebrate National Day — the 40th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China. China observes National Day every year, but celebrations marking five- or 10-year intervals carry special import. The last major anniversary five years ago featured a major military parade in addition to special ceremonies at the Great Hall of the People on Tiananmen Square. If 1989 had been different — if there had been no pro-democracy movement or crackdown — it is reasonable to assume that National Day this Oct. 1 would be an even more grandiose affair than the celebration of the PRC's 35th birthday five years ago," said Canning.

"Despite the government's efforts to clean up the physical evidence of slaughter and despite the Big Lie strategy, which is designed to erase or at least blur the historical record of the massacre," said Canning, "Tiananmen Square will remain indelibly stained in the memories of those involved in the pro-democracy movement—whether they were involved directly as participants or indirectly as family members or friends, sympathetic workers and officials, or innocent bystanders who were sucked into the movement and its brutal suppression."

In an interview with reporter Mark Di Vincenzo of the *Daily Press*, following his talk, Canning said, "In the wake of this summer's bloody pro-democracy demonstrations in China, it's becoming increasingly clear that the Chinese government and military won two victories: one in Tiananmen Square, the urban battlefield where hundreds were killed; and the other in the minds of Chinese."

"Although many Chinese in Beijing and other major cities supported the student demonstrators and secretly still do, they appear to be in the minority. I think the masses support the government. The story of what happened may not have spread. Even if it did, there's the feeling that the students overstepped their bounds and that they represent a privileged class."

As a result of the crackdown by the government, Canning foresees that the uneasy peace in China will remain for several years, and there appears to be no serious challenge to the military or the government.

"At the very least there will be bitter

memories," said Canning. "In terms of its historical significance, I think it will be major. But how and when its influence will be manifest is difficult, perhaps, I should say, impossible to predict. It will not be anytime soon."

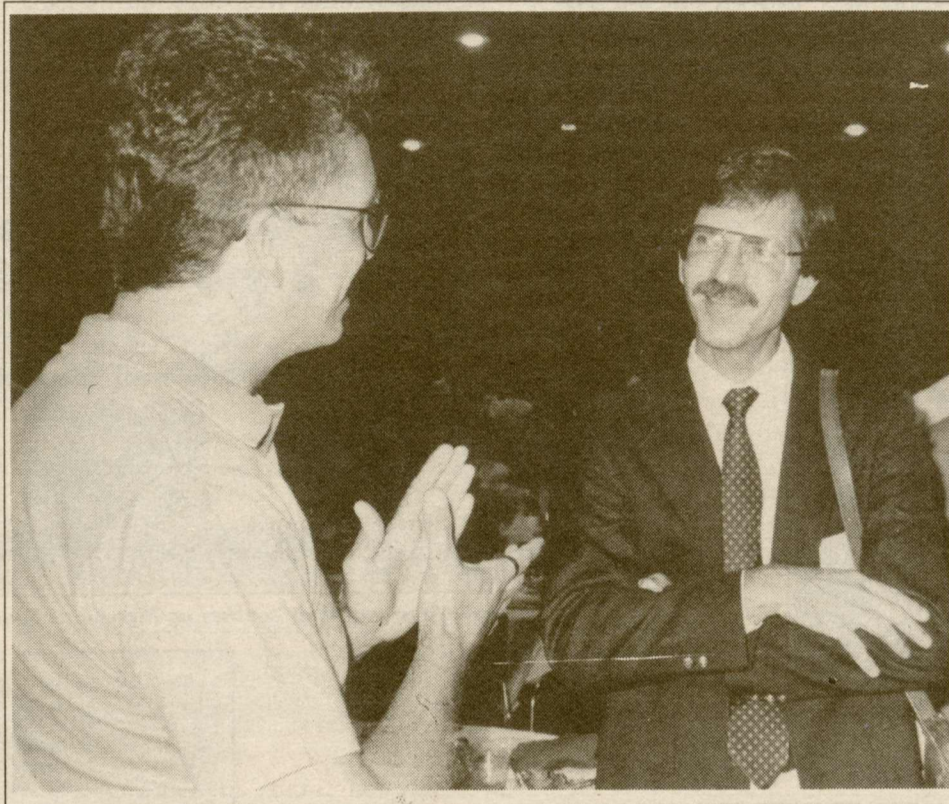
What happened?

"The unexpected death of Hu Yaobang, former Secretary General of the Politburo, on April 15 sparked demonstrations by students at Beijing University, Beijing Normal University and other Beijing institutes and universities. Hu Yaobang was an important symbol for stu-

dent Revolution in Tiananmen Square. The occupation of Tiananmen Square itself," he adds, "amounted to capturing sacred soil, since Tiananmen lies at the heart of the capital and serves as the solar plexus of the party and government."

"They used non-Chinese symbols as well: The Goddess of Freedom placed in Tiananmen Square in late May."

"The students also achieved a surprisingly effective organization," said Canning, "especially considering the size of the movement, the number of students and other citizens who joined from vari-



Craig Canning fields questions following his talk.

dents. He was formerly head of China's Youth League, an outspoken advocate of reform, a symbol of uncorrupt leadership, and (because he had been ousted following pro-democracy demonstrations) presumably he stood for all the students' causes."

With the death of Hu Yaobang, said Canning, student demands, which covered a broad spectrum from better living conditions on campus to freedom of the press and the elimination of corruption in government, escalated. There were large demonstrations in Tiananmen Square the night before and the day of the funeral.

Deng Xiaoping's efforts to intimidate the students with "tough talk" including an editorial in the *People's Daily* in April criticizing the students as "unpatriotic" and threatening severe punishments, actually generated larger student protests.

"There were also national events that helped dramatize the student protests including the 70th anniversary of China's May 4th incident (an incident in 1919 in which government suppression of a patriotic student protest backfired and caused the protest to mushroom into a nationwide movement opposing China's central government and Japanese intervention in China. It also led, in the space of two years, to the founding of the Chinese Communist Party.), the meeting of the Asian Development Bank in Beijing and General Secretary Gorbachev's visit, the first meeting of heads of state in 30 years since the Sino-Soviet conflict and rapprochement. The hunger strike, which began May 13, marked another stage in the protest movement, immediately attracting popular interest and support," said Canning.

The students, said Canning, boldly took their case to the highest levels, publicly directing their demands to top party leaders chanting at the Zhongnanhai compound ("Li Peng, come out!").

"They used important symbols of revolution effectively. They placed wreaths to Hu on the Monument to Martyrs of the

ous parts of China as the demonstrations grew.

"Students worked diligently to see that confrontations (with police on several occasions) were non-violent. Also, they turned in three men who defaced the gigantic portrait of Mao on the Tiananmen Gate of Heavenly Peace."

"The students repeatedly insisted that their pro-democracy demonstrations were not anti-Party, in an unsuccessful effort to defuse the movement's implicit challenge to Party authority in China. They utilized the media skillfully, especially the Western media. They also obtained some coverage and support from the state-run Chinese media in that the government agreed to televise in its entirety a meeting with the students."

"The decision to launch a hunger strike on the eve of Gorbachev's visit was a brilliant stroke in terms of media coverage both in China and abroad. It dramatized the students' willingness to put their health and lives on the line. Self-sacrifice for the sake of a better society is an ideal that presumably touched the hearts of many Chinese." Canning also noted the dramatic effect of the Goddess of Democracy, Liberty and Freedom.

But from a tactical standpoint, said Canning, the students also made serious errors.

They also occasionally overstepped the bounds of "tolerable" conduct. An example, he said was student leader Wuer Kaixi's rudeness to Li Peng in a meeting at the time of the hunger strike in mid-May. Public statements about Deng Xiaoping's age and unsuitability to rule, calls for Deng's and Li Peng's resignations did not help the student cause, said Canning.

Students also hurt their cause, he feels, with the desecration of sacred soil, tampering with potent symbols of the revolution and openly challenging the revolutionaries who had created them, and repeatedly stating that they were not afraid to die. But, added Canning, they apparently underestimated the government's willingness to use deadly force.

The government's apparently weak, vacillating, surprisingly restrained response in the first weeks of the protest was due to several factors, explained Canning: the government had a full national and international agenda, and there was dissension within the leadership on how to deal with the problem. However, he notes, as soon as Gorbachev had concluded his visit, which had been partly revamped to avoid the student-held area of Tiananmen Square, the government imposed martial law.

Will the situation change dramatically once Deng Xiaoping, who is now 85, and reportedly in poor health, dies; or when and if Premier Li Peng gives up his position? "Maybe but maybe not," says Canning. "All top leaders of the People's Republic of China share a strong commitment to maintaining national unity, social and political stability and all share a deep-seated fear of chaos."

"Many leaders, not just those we consider hardliners, find the excesses of capitalist democracies repulsive. Many Chinese believe that giving completely free reign to individualism and individual appetites is a recipe for social and political disaster. Deng Xiaoping himself, the patron of the post-Mao reform movement, has always insisted that China was undergoing 'Socialist modernization,' not abandoning the social system!"

"I expect China to continue its current reforms, continually examining and adjusting them, always with the objectives in mind of (1) modernizing so far as possible within the socialist system and (2) maintaining an acceptable degree of social and political order."

Craig Canning has been teaching Chinese and Japanese literature for about 20 years. He helped organize the Commonwealth Seminar on East Asia last year, which was co-sponsored by the College and the Commonwealth of Virginia. He spoke to the Town and Gown luncheon group last in 1985 after he had just returned from China. He and his wife brought back a Chinese daughter who began kindergarten this year. Canning was an escort for the Fulbright Scholar program in 1986 and had planned to return to China this summer. He accompanied the William and Mary delegation to Tokyo in January for the Epson Ivy Football Bowl. He is a member of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations.

Andrews to hold closing reception

"A Closing Reception," in honor of artists currently on exhibition in Andrews Fine Arts Gallery will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28 in the gallery.

All faculty, students, staff and the public are invited.

One of the exhibitors, Walter Hall, will talk about his work.

Mattick to lecture on modernism

Paul Mattick, visiting professor of philosophy at Adelphi University, will speak on modernism in art at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25 in Andrews 201.

A member of the faculty of Bennington College for several years, Mattick received his doctorate at Harvard. He is the author of *Social Knowledge*, published in 1985 and is also the author of several published articles on a wide range of topics including economics, politics and aesthetics. He is a frequent contributor to national magazines and is currently working on a book which has modernism as its theme.

Notes

Geology talk

Dr. Joanne Bourgeois of the University of Washington, will speak on "Tsunamis in the Stratigraphic Record—From Seismogenic to Impact-Generated," at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27 in Small Hall 238.

This lecture is being sponsored by the geology department.

Career Day

The first Career Day program organized by the Office of Career Services will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 5 in Trinkle Hall and will focus on careers in government and non-for-profit organizations.

To date, representatives from 56 agencies have indicated they will attend the program on Oct. 5 and will answer questions concerning career positions, summer employment and internships.

All students are encouraged to attend this program and take advantage of the

first-hand information available.

For further information, call the Office of Career Services, Morton 140, ext. 4604.

Scoville Fellowships

Applications are available for the Herbert Scoville Peace Fellowships, a \$1,200-a-month stipend plus travel expenses for college graduates to work in Washington, D.C., for disarmament, nuclear arms control and peace organizations.

Fellows spend four to six months working full time on nuclear arms control research and/or action activities. The fellowship provides the opportunity to work on several issues, including disarmament, nuclear and conventional arms control, the military budget and U.S.-Soviet relations

Deadlines for completed action: Oct. 15 for spring semester; March 15 for fall semester.

For further information contact Scoville Peace Fellowship Program, 110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Room 211, Washington, DC 20002 (202-543-4100).

CW jobs available

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation will conduct a reception at 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9 at the Williamsburg Inn. Service positions are available at the Williamsburg Inn for graduate and undergraduate students who have had fine dining room experience as captains, waiters or waitresses. Representatives from Colonial Williamsburg will be available to discuss employment opportunities.

Other positions such as bus persons, room service waiters/waitresses, hosts/

hostesses and desk clerks are also available. Colonial Williamsburg is committed to working with students and allowing for the fluctuations of school schedules.

Those interested in attending the reception should contact the Career Services Recruitment Coordinator Pam Garrette, Morton 103, ext. 4604, to make reservations.

Tennis anyone?

The recreational sports department will have a singles tennis tournament Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 23-24, noon to 7 p.m.

Entry deadline will be Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. Please call or come by the new recreation building to sign up or call ext. 4498.

Entry fee will be an unopened can of tennis balls.

Youth Symphony auditions

Auditions for the Virginia Symphony Youth Orchestra and Junior Youth Orchestra will be held Oct. 2 at Booker T. Washington High School.

Membership in both orchestras is open to all middle, junior high and high school students. Openings exist in all sections: string, woodwinds, brass, percussion and harp. To schedule an audition, call the Symphony office, 380-0040 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Sponsored by the Virginia Symphony in cooperation with area school districts, the Youth Orchestras practice on Monday nights and present several concerts annually. The Junior Orchestra performs music composed and arranged for school-age instrumentalists while the

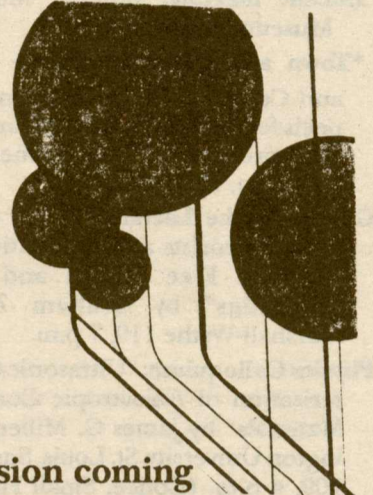
Youth Orchestra performs standard symphonic repertoire.

Hotline training

The Williamsburg Hotline, serving Williamsburg, James City County, York County and Poquoson, sponsored by Bacon Street, will begin a training session for volunteers on Monday, Sept. 25.

For details, contact Terri Mead at 253-0111.

The Hotline is looking for people who are willing to help those in need of assistance. The credentials are a compassion for others, a willingness to listen, and the ability to work 5-7 hours weekly.



Occasion coming

An Occasion for the Arts will be held Sunday, Oct. 1. This is the 20th anniversary of the event, Williamsburg's outdoor fall festival of the arts and will include a full program of entertainment as well as a display of art and varied crafts in Merchants Square. Everyone's invited. There is no admission charge. An early evening concert caps a full day of activities, which gets underway at 10 a.m.

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 (253-4331), 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.

Classified Advertisements

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. 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

Two Pennsylvania House oak wood china cabinets. Excellent condition. The pair for \$550. Call 220-8757. (10/4)

1982 Escort, 4 door, excellent A.C., AM/FM radio, 4-speed manual transmission. Body and interior in very good condition. Runs but needs work. \$350. Call 229-8984. (10/4)

19' sailboat, O'Day Mariner 2+2, Main, Jib, Genoa. Fresh bottom paint, slip paid for through November, Evinrude outboard motor. Bought a bigger boat and don't need two. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 229-8060. (9/27)

Amana microwave, \$200. Loveseat, \$100, negotiable. Super single waterbed w/ 2 sets, negotiable, sheets, \$75. All items in excellent condition, like new. Call evenings, 253-1586. (9/27)

13" Color TV, used only 3 months, \$75. Call

Kayo, 253-7029, 6-8 p.m. (9/20)

Enjoy a Florida and Bahamas vacation for two. Two roundtrip airfares, two-day cruises for two and four nights in Freeport. \$800. Call Darlene, 220-9134. (9/20)

Le Bra, special made for 1986 Nissan 200SX. Like new. \$50 or best offer. Call Natasha, ext. 4019, days; 887-5059, evenings. (9/20)

Waterbed. King size, mounted on pedestal with eight drawers and three cabinets. Large oak headboard. Heater, liner, sheets, fill kit, etc., included. Cost \$900 new; \$300 or best offer. Call Marc Sher, ext. 4471. (9/20)

1983 Honda Civic 2-door hatchback, automatic, AM/FM cassette. One owner. \$2,800. Call Debbie, ext. 4519; or 565-2780. (9/20)

1980 Toyota Celica ST, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers. Above average condition. \$1,150.

Call John, 220-3550, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (9/20)

Deacon's bench, black, stencilled, like new, \$25. Call 229-1277. (9/20)

1981 VW-Dasher diesel, 4-door, hatchback; standard shift, sun roof, AC, radio/tape deck. Excellent condition, new tires/battery. Economical mileage. Best offer. Call 229-1277. (9/20)

FOR RENT

Townhouse-Jamestown 1607. 3 BR, 1/2 bath. Wall to wall carpeting, AC, major appliances, pool, garden, pets allowed, beautiful area. \$535 per month. Call 220-9149. (10/4)

Two-room apartment, large bath, no kitchen, unfurnished, utilities paid. 205 Griffin Ave., by campus. Female students with meal plan preferred. \$250 per month. Call 229-0279. (9/20)

Kingspoint: furnished house Jan. 1-May or June. 3-BRs, 2-1/2 baths, beautiful wooded lot. No children, no pets, non \$800 per month. Call 229-4083. (9/20)

WANTED

Visiting professor and wife from Britain seek furnished house or apartment to rent in Williams-

burg area, mid-Sept. to late Dec. Call John Brubaker, 642-7222, SCATS 842-7222; or 220-2562. (9/27)

Disabled professor needs routine physical assistance on campus. Roughly five hours per week for male assistant. Flexible schedule. Hourly rate negotiable. Call 253-1479, evenings or weekends. (9/20)

SERVICES

Piano lessons. Experienced teacher with a 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 at 565-0563, evenings. (9/27)

Babysitter/companion for your children. Responsible college student will provide quality care. Call Laura, 253-4711. (9/20)

Experienced, caring Mom will do babysitting in my Marlboro townhouse. Call Kim, 220-2464. (9/20)

FOUND

Your stainless steel coffee cup, ss# 315-32-8552, is in Small Hall 128. (9/27)

Employment

Informational interviews are 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. Visit the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, for information, a listing of vacancies 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.

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.

The College of William and Mary is com-

mitted to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action in the employment of faculty, administrators and non-academic personnel. This policy was reaffirmed by the Board of Visitors on Nov. 4, 1988. 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. It is also the policy of the College to implement appropriate affirmative action initiatives.

Deadline for applying for the following positions is 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22, unless otherwise indicated. Postmarks will not be honored.

HOUSEKEEPING WORKER (Grade 1) —

Entry salary \$10,034. This position is limited to applications from current W&M and VIMS employees. #101. Location: Residence Life.

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (unclassified) — \$6.30 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H090. Location: Swem Library (Interlibrary Loans).

CARPENTER LEADMAN (Grade 7) — Entry Salary \$17,125. #418. Location: Residence Life.

STATISTICAL ANALYST SENIOR (Grade 11) — Salary range \$24,458-\$33,407. #088. Location: Planning and Budget. Deadline Sept. 29.

ACCOUNTANT (Grade 9) — Entry salary \$20,461. #300. Location: General Accounting. Deadline Sept. 29.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 20

College Women's Club: Newcomers' Coffee, The President's House, 11:30 a.m.

Honors Program Lecture: "Psychological Views of the Self and the Other" by Charles Matthews, School of Education, and Michael Rohrbaugh, department of psychology, Tucker 120, 7:30 p.m.

***Seafood Seminar series,** Watermen's Hall, VIMS, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21

Ribbon Cutting, Student Division of IBRL

Docent meeting, brunch, Muscarelle Museum, 9 a.m.

***Town and Gown Luncheon:** "Money and Congressional Campaigns: Prospects for Reform" by Larry Evans, assistant professor of government, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

George Wythe Lecture: "Spies, Subversives, Terrorists and the British Government: Free Speech and Other Casualties" by Graham Zellick, Marshall-Wythe 119, 7 p.m.

Physics Colloquium: "Ultrasonic Characterization of Anisotropic Composite Materials" by James G. Miller, Washington University, St. Louis, Small Hall 109, 4 p.m. (Coffee, Small Hall 123, 3:30 p.m.)

Friday, Sept. 22

BSA Student Conference Funding deadline. (Conferences Oct. 1 - Jan. 30)

Physics Colloquium: "Multiphoton Excitation and Ionization" by Thomas F. Gallagher, University of Virginia, Small Hall 109, 4 p.m. (Coffee, Small Hall 123, 3:30 p.m.)

***SA Film Series,** Trinkle Hall: "Fletch Lives" and "Jailhouse Rock"

Saturday, Sept. 23

Anglo-American Legal Exchange: "National Security and Free Speech," Marshall-Wythe 119, 10 a.m.

Registration for children's classes, Muscarelle Museum, 10 a.m. to noon

Wren Chapel organ recital: Selections honoring Constitution Week performed by Frank T. Lendrim, professor of music, 11 a.m.

***W&M Film Society:** "The Defiant Ones," Millington Aud., 7 p.m.

Concert: Richard Becker, pianist, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24

***Brunch: Seafood Seminar series,** Watermen's Hall, VIMS, 11 a.m.

Faculty barbecue, Wren Yard, 4 p.m. (Rain plan: W&M Hall)

Music at the Muscarelle, 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25

Fine Arts Lecture: "Modernism" by Paul Mattick, professor of philosophy, Adelphi University, Andrews 201, 7 p.m.

SA Speaker: Ralph Nader, CC ballroom, 7:30 p.m. \$2, general public; students free.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Bloodmobile, W&M Hall, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

CommonHealth CPR Class, Adair 103, 6 p.m. Session 2 on Sept. 28. Register by calling ext. 4577.

***Soccer v. Richmond,** Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Studies Film: "Hairspray," Boteourt Theatre, Swem Library, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Honors program: "The Self and the Family" by Monica McGoldrick, Rutgers Medical School, Tucker 120, 7:30 p.m.

Geology Department lecture: "Tsunamis in the Stratigraphic Record-From Seismogenic to Impact-Generated" by Joanne Bougeois, University of Washington, Small Hall 238, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28

***Town and Gown Luncheon:** "No Priest, No Altar, No Drinking, No Dancing: The Episcopal Evangelicals in America" by David Holmes, professor of religion, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Closing Reception, Andrews Fine Arts Gallery,, PBK Hall, 5-6:30 p.m.

Campus Conservation Coalition, Millington 117, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29

Physics Colloquium: "Discrete Symmetries in Nuclear and Particle Physics" by Lincoln Wolfenstein, Carnegie-Mellon University, Small Hall 109, 4 p.m. (Coffee, Small 123, 3:30 p.m.)

***SA Film Series,** Trinkle Hall: "Accused" and "Her Alibi"

Saturday, Sept. 30

Rosh Hashana

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

***W&M Film Society:** "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Millington Aud., 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1

"An Occasion for the Arts," Merchant's Square, Wren Building, Campus Center

Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Curator's Tour for Friends of Ash Lawn-Highland

***Concert:** Love & the Rockets and The Pixies, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$15 advance, \$16 at the door.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

W&M Friends Reception

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Muscarelle seminar, Part I, 9 a.m.

Honors Program Film: "The Return of Martin Guerre" directed by Daniel Vigne, Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

***Soccer v. Howard,** Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5

***Town and Gown Luncheon:** "The State of the University" by Paul R. Verkuil, president, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Bellini Lecture

Office of Career Services will sponsor a Government and Not-For-Profit Career Day, Trinkle Hall, 1-4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6

***Soccer v. UNC-Wilmington,** Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

Honors Special Presentation: "Antigone," marionette theater by Peter Arnott, children under 12 not admitted, Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Parents Weekend (Through Oct. 7)

***W&M Theatre,** "The Canterbury Tales," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

***Benefit dance,** "Satin Sound," W&M Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

***W&M Theatre,** "The Canterbury Tales," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

***Football v. Delaware,** Cary field, 1 p.m.

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

Sunday, Oct. 8

***SA Film Series,** Trinkle Hall: "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi"

***W&M Theatre,** "The Canterbury Tales," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

Exhibits

Muscarelle Museum

(Through Oct. 29)

Contemporary Inuit Drawings showcases work produced within the past 30 years by artists native to the Canadian Arctic. Fascinating both for subject matter and for manner of presentation, these drawings offer an unparalleled opportunity to examine aspects of traditional Inuit life and culture. In conjunction with this exhibition, selected Eskimo sculpture from the Herman Foundation will be on display.

Oriental Expressions: Selections from the Permanent Collection features Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Indian works of art from the 15th through 20th centuries, drawn from the Museum's small study collection of Asian art. A number of media are represented including drawings, paintings, woodblock prints, ceramics, jade, cloisonne enamel, ivory and bronze.

Collection Highlights (ongoing) presents a changing exhibition of works from the late medieval period to the mid-20th century, drawn from the permanent collection and selected objects on loan to the Museum. Arranged chronologically as an art historical survey, paintings, drawings, sculpture and decorative art objects are on view in the upper-level galleries.

Andrews

(Through Sept. 28)

Gallery: Ceramics by Walter Hall

Foyer: Drawings by Kathryn Myers

Hall: Paintings by Sara Butt

Zollinger Museum

(Through Dec. 2)

William and Mary Goes to War

Community Calendar

This column is devoted to events in Williamsburg and surrounding areas 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.

On-going

Family Living Institute meets every fourth Monday of each month at Walnut Hills Baptist Church, 7-9 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Student Center.

A military encampment, in an area north of the Tayloe house on Nicholson St., operates 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The DeWitt Wallace Gallery is closed until January.

On the Hill Cultural Arts Center in Yorktown features **daily art and craft demonstrations** in addition to exhibits. Fall classes are being organized for adults and children. Call 898-3076.

On-going events: "Pottery: Linking the Past and the Present" and "18th-Century Relics from Yorktown's 'The Poor Potters,'" on loan from the National Park Service. **September exhibits:** "A Family Resemblance" paintings by Alfred and Ron Pohling; and pottery by Jensen-Turnage. **October exhibits:**

"Vive Les Vestments: A Celebration of Wearable Art," clothing and accessories by Enid Adams, Cate Fitt, Ann Harney, Nancy Mead, Alice Rogan-Nelson, Lynne Sward and Virginia Wright; and baskets and pottery by Jane Conrath. On The Hill is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

The work of artist Jia Bo, recently of Beijing, China, will be on exhibit in the Williamsburg Regional Library's Arts Center Gallery, through Sept. 27.

The Twentieth Century Gallery has an exchange show of **art works in various media by members of the D'Art Center,** Norfolk, through Sept. 23. The gallery, located at 219 N. Boundary St., is open Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Works by members of the Twentieth Century Gallery will be on display at D'Art Center, 125 College Place, Norfolk, through Oct. 1.

Special Olympics will be sponsoring a number of activities, including **bowling** on Mondays, from Sept. 18 through Nov. 20; **swimming** on Saturdays, from Sept. 16 through Nov. 18; **basketball** on some Thursdays, Nov. through Feb.; and **track & field** on some Saturdays, March through April.

For more information, call Betty Smith at 253-4832.

The Twentieth Century Art Gallery presents **Civil War period re-enactment photography,** by Gail Trincelitto, Sept. 26 through Oct. 21.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Film Series: "Great Houses of Britain: Wales and the Midlands," meeting room A, CW Library, 2:30 p.m.

A weekly series of free workshops on **"Siblings without Rivalry,"** sponsored by the Council for Children's Services, will be held Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., through Oct. 18. Call Amy Melville, 253-8659.

Friday, Sept. 22

***Virginia Symphony,** Chrysler Hall, 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 623-2310.

***MidwinterSpring** concert, Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre, 8 p.m. For more information please call 253-1295.

Saturday, Sept. 23

The Williamsburg Scottish Festival will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Festival Park, Jamestown. For details please call 220-0274.

Candlelight organ recital, honoring

Constitution Week, Frank T. Lendrim, professor of music, Bruton Parish Church, 8 p.m.

***Bypass Jazz/Dance/Film/Song performances** will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Charlottesville High School Performing Arts Center. \$14 adults, \$10 students. For tickets call 293-4930. Repeats, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24.

Sunday, Sept. 24

Chambrel Retirement Community presents a **Roaring Twenties Party,** 2-4 p.m. For more information call 220-1839 by Sept. 21.

Monday, Sept. 25

Bacon Street-Williamsburg Hotline will be starting a training session for Hotline volunteers. For more information, call Terri Mead at 253-0111.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Film Series: "Connections: Faith in Numbers," meeting room A, CW Library, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Chambrel at Williamsburg presents a **free instrumental and vocal ensemble concert** by Capriole, 6:45 p.m. Call 220-1839 for more information.