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WILLIAMESMARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 31 • THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990

REMINDERS

Annual Calendar

The Office of University Relations is currently gathering information about scheduled events for the 1990-91 academic year. Please send any information to Mary Ann Williamson in the William and Mary *News* Office, James Blair 310.

Summer Recycling

The campus recycling organization has closed down for the summer.

Recyclers are urged to take items to the Williamsburg Recycling Center on Mooretown Road.

To get to the center, take Rt. 60 toward Richmond; turn right onto Airport Road and then left onto Mooretown Road. The Center is approximately one and a half miles ahead on Mooretown Road in Ewell Industrial Park.

For more information call the Center at 564-7656.

Surplus Auction

The College and Eastern State Hospital will conduct an auction of surplus equipment on Thursday, May 31.

The auction will begin promptly at 9 a.m. in Eastern State Hospital Building No. 22. Items may be viewed and inspected May 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. and May 31 from 8 to 9 a.m.

Equipment to be auctioned will include typewriters, calculators, recorders, scientific equipment, chairs, computer equipment, etc.

For more information call Annette Ashcraft at ext. 12052.

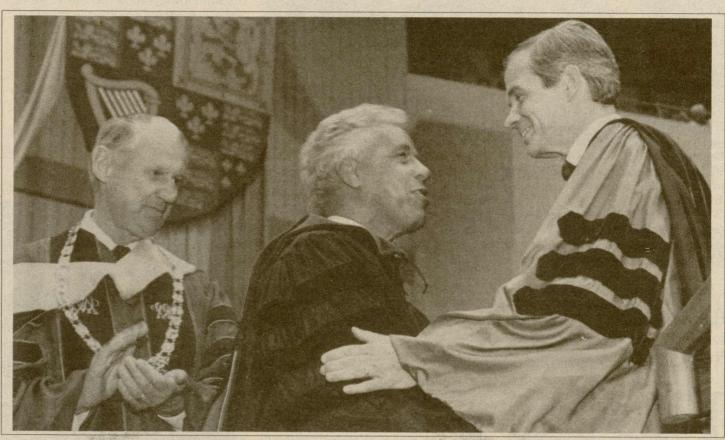
Payroll Changes

Beginning July 16 the Payroll Office is mailing faculty, staff and student paychecks to the address on file in the personnel office or registrar's office, as appropriate.

Verify the address printed on your check to ensure that it will be sent to the correct address. If the address is incorrect, please notify the Personnel Office or Registrar's Office prior to July 1.

Check stubs, for those employees who participate in EFT, will be mailed to the department of employment.

If you are interested in participating in EFT, contact the payroll office now located at 630 Prince George St.



Rector Hayes T. Watkins and President Paul R. Verkuil congratulate Governor L. Douglas Wilder at commencement.

Graduates Urged To Take Up Challenges

he message to graduates, which echoed through all speeches during the weekend, was go out and make a difference, take up life's challenges.

In that spirit, Chancellor Warren E. Burger '73 LL.D. noted that Sunday marked the anniversary of the landing at Jamestown 383 years ago.

"Life is tenuous. What we do is therefore tentative, but of consequence nonetheless," said Governor L. Douglas Wilder in his commencement address. "The obligation to recognize that what each of us does potentially affects all others is an obligation which you can ignore, but of which you cannot be rid. I encourage you to accept this obligation gratefully and thereby to accept the mantle of leadership which you will bear—and bear I trust to the benefit of your fellows."

The Governor had been heckled when he was campaigning on campus and included in his speech a lighthearted reference to the occasion. "I must admit that my popularity on this campus must be on the wane. Because the last time I was here (during the campaign), I had a welcoming committee. I had to fight the crowds off; literally fight them off. And, to my good friend Barbara Bush, welcome to the club. There were some few students at Wellesley who felt she shouldn't address their commencement. That gentle lady made the mistake of becoming a wife and mother. ... I still haven't figured out what I've done wrong."

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Perkins Announces Plan To Return to Teaching

Frank Perkins has announced plans to step down as dean/director of the School of Marine Science/Virginia Institute of Marine Science and return to academic life effective July 1, 1991.

Perkins, who holds the rank of professor of marine science, will return to full-time research and teaching at VIMS. In announcing his plans, he commented, "I have a great deal of interest in research, and I look forward to returning to the role of scientist as well as that of professor and advisory agent."

As dean/director of the nation's largest coastal and estuarine research and teaching center, Perkins has overseen the transition from a state agency with an academic tie to William and Mary to a fully integrated component of the College.

This merger has been advantageous to the Commonwealth of Virginia and to VIMS, said Perkins.

During a meeting with faculty, staff and students May 9, Perkins expressed his feeling that it is healthy for an organization to change its leadership periodically. "New thoughts and creative ability should be brought to the leadership of the school and institute about every 10 years," said Perkins. "When I finish my current contract, I will have served for 10 years, and it is time to provide someone else with the opportunity to express herself or himself."

"Dr. Perkins has been an able administrator and an effective advocate of the School of Marine Science and VIMS; his decision is accepted with great reluc-

Frank Perkins has announced plans to This merger has been advantageous to tance," said Melvyn D. Schiavelli, provost.

"We are grateful for his leadership over the last 10 years and wish him continued success as he returns to research and teaching at the School of Marine Science." A national search will be initiated this summer for a new dean/director, said Schiavelli.

Commenting on the development of the school and institute over the past nine years, Perkins said that the progress was primarily the result of four factors: leadership at the College; the commitment of the executive and legislative branches of Virginia's government to preserving our marine natural resources; the support of the private sector under

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Alumni College To Study 'Changing Face Of Communism'

NEWSMAKERS

Brinkley Named Vice Rector

James W. Brinkley of Baltimore, president and director of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., has been elected vice rector of the Board of Visitors at the College of William and Mary.

Brinkley, a 1959 graduate of William and Mary, was recently re-appointed to the board for a second four-year term by Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder. He serves as chairman of the board's Committee on Financial Affairs.

Brinkley, 53, is also a trustee of the college's Endowment Association and past chairman of the investment committee. He has served as a trustee of the college's Society of the Alumni and cochairperson of the William and Mary Annual Fund. He is a member of the steering committee for The Campaign for the Fourth Century, a comprehensive fund drive to raise \$150 million by the college's 300th anniversary in 1993. In 1987, Brinkley received the college's Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty to his alma mater.

A native of Suffolk, Va., Brinkley assisted in the forming of Mason & Company Investment Bankers & Brokers in 1962, which has grown to become one of



James Brinkley

the country's largest regional brokerage and money management firms.

He is director and vice chairman of the Maryland Academy of Sciences, and a member of the Regional Firm Committee of the Securities Industry Association and chairman of the association's Mid-Atlantic District. He is director of the Legal Mutual Liability Society of Maryland and a member of the Baltimore Society of Security Analysts and the National Federation of Financial Analysts.

Richard John Awarded Nevins Prize for Dissertation

Richard John, postdoctoral fellow at the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture, has been awarded the 1990 Allan Nevins Prize by the Society of American Historians for his dissertation, "Managing the Mails: The Postal System, Public Policy, and American Political Culture, 1823-1836."

The national prize, which carries a \$1,000 award, is given for the best-written doctoral dissertation in the field of American history defended in the previous year. When making the presentation on behalf of the Nevins Prize Committee, professor Alan Brinkley of the City University of New York Graduate Center, commented: "This elegantly written dissertation uses the history of the American post office to explore much larger

Richard John, postdoctoral fellow at issues, among them the growth of institue Commonwealth Center for the Study tions and the cultural transformation of the United States."

John received his doctorate from Harvard University in the spring of 1989 and began his two-year term as a postdoctoral fellow at the Commonwealth Center in the fall of that year.

The Commonwealth Center fellowship program includes two postdoctoral and three senior fellowship positions. Postdoctoral fellowships are awarded to promising junior scholars selected from a national candidate pool according to the extent to which their projects are genuinely interdisciplinary and related to the Center's mission, and for the potential their research holds for producing a distinguished first-book manuscript.

Society Wins Gold, Two Silver National CASE Awards

he Society of the Alumni has received the top gold award for Alumni Program Improvement in a national competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. In addition, the Society garnered two silver medals for excellence in Total Alumni Relations Effort and Individual Alumni Programs and Projects.

In awarding the gold medal for the most improved alumni program in the country, judges reviewed all aspects of the Society's efforts, from alumni programs to records to communications, comparing results from 1986-87 with 1989-90. Their evaluation included an analysis of budgetary management, overall program effort, management policies, quality of publications and effectiveness of

the organization.

The Society's silver medal for Total Alumni Relations Effort was based on the judges' review of programs, projects and activities in 1989-90 compared with other alumni programs around the nation. In this overall category the budget resources of alumni associations were evaluated to determine cost effectiveness in relation to products and services. This award placed the Society among the top four associations in the United States.

The Society's Alumni College program, reinstituted in 1988 and now in its third year, was awarded a silver medal in the category of Individual Programs and Projects. In this broad category, judges looked for excellence in annual or special alumni events, alumni colleges, alumni weekends, seminars or other educational projects.

W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society, will accept the awards at CASE's national convention this summer in Chicago. Adams, who has been a member of CASE for 13 years and previously served as executive director of the Ohio University Alumni Association, is the first alumni administrator to receive the gold medal twice for improvement at two different institutions.

CASE represents more than 3,000 colleges, universities and independent schools nationwide and more than 14,000 individuals in the fields of alumni administration, communications, publications, educational fund-raisers, government relations and student recruitment. The awards are part of CASE's program to recognize distinctive, high quality efforts on the part of member institutions.



Henry Krakauer, at right, is pictured with co-workers Ronald Cohen and Warren Pickett.

Krakauer Wins Second Prize in Supercomputing Competition

Henry Krakauer, associate professor of physics, and Ronald Cohen and Warren Pickett of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., have been awarded second prize in the Physical Sciences and Mathematics category of the 1989 IBM 3090 Supercomputing Competition.

The award, which includes a \$15,000 cash prize to the authors, recognizes their theoretical research on the high-temperature superconducting ceramic oxides using the IBM 3090 supercomputer at the Cornell National Supercomputer Facility.

The prize was presented at the IBMsponsored conference on Large Scale Analysis and Modeling in Gainesville, Fla., April 25-26, where the authors presented a paper on their research, originally published in *Physical Review Letters*, vol. 62 (Feb. 13, 1989): 831, titled "First Principles Phonon Calculation for La_2CuO_4 ."

The importance of the work lies in the fact that most theories for high temperature superconductors (discovered by Nobel Laureates J. G. Bednorz and K. A. Müller of IBM in 1986) assume that these materials are intrinsically unconventional. The authors' findings contradict this view, and their more recent research suggests that the same mechanism that causes superconductivity in "ordinary" superconductors may be responsible for high temperature superconductivity. A new feature of these materials, however, is that they are ionic metals, and their work shows that this leads to greatly enhanced interactions between electrons and atomic vibrations.

Departments

Government

Politics in the Middle East, co-authored by James A. Bill, director of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, has been substantially rewritten for its third edition. The textbook also has a new co-author, Robert Springborg of Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia.

Unlike other texts on the subject, the book has a topical, rather than country-by-country, organization. Drawing on a wide range of historical and contemporary material, it demonstrates that patterns of political authority persist despite rapid social and economic change.

The book is part of the Scott, Foresman/Little, Brown Series in Comparative Politics. The third edition had its first printing in March.

Bill is currently on a trip to the Soviet Union.

Physical Education

John Charles, associate professor, presented a paper titled "Mill's Utilitarian Ethics and the Purpose of Participation" at a Philosophy Academy session of the National Association of Sport and Physical Education conference devoted to Paternalism and the Athletes' Interest in New Orleans last April.

Summer Institute Will Link Libraries and Learning A Libraries Link Learning Summer ture and needs of at-risk gifted learners; participants.

A Libraries Link Learning Summer Training Institute will be offered by the W&M School of Education June 18-22 to train volunteers who are interested in creating community literacy

talented children.

The training institute will cover topics such as identification of at-risk verbally talented children; na-

workshops for at-risk verbally

ture and needs of at-risk gifted learners; logistics of community literacy programs; children's literature activities; writing as a process; and bookmaking skills.

Funded by the Virginia State Library and Arhives and administered by the Center for

Gifted Education, The Institute may be taken for one graduate credit and offers a \$100.00 stipend to Although individuals may register for the week-long workshop, people are encouraged to register as a team which includes a librarian (either public or school), a teacher, and a community volunteer. The registration deadline is June 1. Applications may be obtained through Jane Bailey or Linda Neal Boyce at the Center for Gifted Education, 304 Jones Hall, The College of W&M, Williams-

burg, VA 23185; ext. 12351).

Thursday, May 17, 1990

Special Awards and Honorary Degrees Recognize Achievements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

This was greeted with loud applause and there was no sign of any objection to the Governor's visit this time. There was plenty of good humor and a sense of family throughout the weekend.

William and Mary Hall warmly received Governor Wilder, who mentioned that his godson Archie L. Harris Jr. was among the graduates and would receive a law de-

The baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., senior pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, and successor to Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., said he was glad of the opportunity to come to Williamsburg and see one of his family graduate from William and Mary.

The Rev. Roberts' talk also stressed the importance of commitment and willingness to accept challenge. (See story, page

In the audience for commencement was former President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves Jr., here to see their daughter receive her degree.

Among the honorary degree recipients was Dr. Janet Coleman Kimbrough, a member of the class of 1921 and one of the first women to graduate from the College and be inducted in Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The ROTC commissioning ceremony

included a retirement ceremony for Sgt. Major Ernest O. Douglas. They played "Auld Lang Syne" and "Old Soldiers Never Die," in honoring a career soldier who has served for 28 years and will officially retire May 31.

Lt. Col. Warren L. Kempf, professor of military science, paid special tribute to mothers on Mother's Day. Each mother in the audience was presented with a

Speaker at the commissioning was Thomas G. Lightner, Major General, U.S.A., Commanding General, U.S. Army Security Affairs Command. He challenged the newly commissioned second lieutenants to break his record of being the highest ranking officer in the Army who received a William and Mary ROTC

The College conferred four honorary degrees. Governor Wilder received a Doctor of Laws degree as did Sir Antony Acland, a diplomat from the United Kingdom; Dr. Kimbrough and David Tennant Bryan of Richmond, newspaper publisher, philanthropist and community leader, both received Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

The Botetourt Medal, to the student from the graduating class who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship, was for the first time presented to two students: Matthew James McIrvin,



Dr. Janet Kimbrough, class of 1921, receives a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree.

who graduated with highest honors in physics, and Laura Morgan Robinson, who graduated with highest honors in chemistry. President Verkuil also acknowledged Julie Ann Wagner, a graduating senior with a perfect 4.0 record.

The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, to a senior who best combines the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership, was given to Aleda Noelle Borders, a double concentrator in anthropology and religion and winner of the 1989 Nathan P. Jacobs Scholarship for study in Israel.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, for characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women, were won by Jamie Kristine Doyle and Cary Nelson Davis Fishburne. Doyle has distinguished herself by her commitment to environmental issues. She was the founder of the Campus Conservation Coalition and coordinator of Environment Awareness Week and Earth Day activities. Fishburne was recognized as Volunteer of the Year at Eastern State Hospital and he received the College's Phoenix and Ewell awards for service.

The third Sullivan award, given to someone with a close working relationship with the College, was presented to Howard M. Smith Jr., former chairman of the physical education department who retired in 1986 but has continued to teach on a part-time basis. Smith was particularly cited for his Familygram, a newsletter he personalizes to over 700 alumni.

The Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award, which recognizes sustained excellence in teaching, was presented to Elsa Diduk, professor of modern languages, who will retire next month.

Said President Verkuil, "Professor Diduk's excellence in teaching has been recognized since her earliest days at the College. Her extensive experience abroad allowed her to bring unique insights into the classroom, where her special mixture of wit, directness and enthusiasm have made her courses a dynamic experience for her students.... When Professor Diduk retires from the faculty in June of 1990, William and Mary will lose a wellspring of creativity, teaching excellence and innovative leadership.

The student speaker, James E. Low, who has been a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity in Washington, D.C., drew on his experiences for his speech. A double concentrator in religion and government with high honors in religion, Low has participated for the past three years in the Catholic Student Association's spring break program to repair homes in Ap-



President Paul R. Verkuil, Chancellor Warren E. Burger, Sir Antony Acland, Governor Douglas Wilder, David Tennant Bryan and Hays T. Watkins.

President Verkuil Notes Many Achievements of Large Class

t is now my privilege to say a few personal words to the graduates today, who have been questioned, that is a remarkable taken degrees in many fields at all levels. I his is the only occasion of the year at which all associated with our grand old college come together in one place. Today we are celebrating this conferral of 1,343 bachelor's degrees, 672 master's and law degrees, and 51 doctoral degrees. This commencement exercise has asked many to bear witness—your family, relatives, friends, the Governor of the Commonwealth, our faculty and all our alumni whose ranks you now join. The class of 1990 is an especially significant one. At the undergraduate level it represents the largest class in our history, a record we all hope you keep for many years to come. Four years ago you confounded our admissions office by confirming in far greater numbers than expected. Your desire to attend our college began an admissions groundswell that made us the most selective public institution in the country for each of the last three

Of course your arrival in 1986 produced some inevitable strain on the system: crowded or unavailable sections of popular courses, bumping from residences and even parking space shortages. These complications produced a period of yeasty relations with the administration, including our first ever park-in.

But what impresses me now is how well you did overall. The class of 1990 thrived on our campus. Of the 1,331 who started in the fall of 1986, almost 85 percent are graduating today. Your academic performances have been exemplary. You produced the most Phi Beta Kappas and the largest number of nationally prestigious post graduate fellowship winners in our history, including three National Science Foundation Fellows, one National Endowment for the Humanities, two Fulbrights, and two Goldwater Fellowships (of 53 awarded nationally). Many of you are going on to graduate study at the most distinguished institutions.

You are also the most diverse class, with the largest number of minority graduates in our history, including the first two graduates from the island of St. Eustatius in The Netherlands Antilles. Of our black students who entered four years ago, 94 percent graduate today. At a time when the climate for minorities on America's campuses has

success story. In athletics you also hold distinctions—the best four-year football record since the 1940s and a women's soccer team that made the NCAAs each of the last four years. Seven of you achieved All-American status in your various sports.

In my travels this year to alumni chapters from Atlanta to Los Angeles in connection with our fourth century campaign, I have learned anew the meaning of the phrase "alma mater." As graduates you are forevermore children of this college, joining those, myself included, who have preceded you. The remarkable thing about this association is that this bond will become more meaningful with time. Future reflection will allow you better to appreciate what has happened to you during your years here.

But do not feel that your judgment will necessarily improve with time. I like to recall what Jean Guehenno, the noted

President Paul R. Verkuil

French intellectual, said in *The Diary of a 40-Year-Old Man*: "You judge the world best at the age of 20 because you love it as it ought to be. All wisdom, from this point, is a matter of keeping that love alive within you." We hope that you will keep that love. Thursday, May 17, 1990

Commencement Address

Wilder Reflects on Tradition and Obligation to Others

must admit that my popularity on this campus must be on the wane. Because the last time I was here (during the campaign), I had a welcoming committee. I had to fight the crowds off; literally fight them off. ... And to my good friend Barbara Bush, welcome to the club. There were some few students at Wellesley who felt she shouldn't address their commencement. That gentle lady made the mistake of becoming a wife and mother. ... I still haven't figured out what I've done

Actually, I am sincerely pleased to be here and to share in this day with you. Perhaps for those of you who have spent several years here it is not a difficult task; but for me, it's hard to imagine that before I leave office, this institution will celebrate its tercentenary. Three hundred years of service to this state and this nation—an accomplishment of which you all can be very proud. I know many of you will come back for the celebrations in 1993; and I hope I will have an opportunity to share in them with you at some point.

Of course, after 300 years, a school develops some traditions. Ah, the traditions of William and Mary. The College welcomes its freshmen and returning students with open arms and hot, hot, cinder-block dorm rooms. You all recall the first days of every

fall semester—it's either raining or (more likely) it's 100 degrees in the shade. And just for good measure, if you or your parents park the packed car within 100 yards of your dorm, you're sure to get a parking

Ah, traditions: freshmen traveling in nomadic herds of 15 or more; sophomores at the Cafe or at Swem—ignoring their books and engaging in their favorite pastime—bemoaning their fate: grade deflation, professors with standards, papers due and mid-terms on the same day. uniors (who've undergone the metamorphosis which occurs between your second and third year) and who now (as they sit at Paul's or the Leafe and ruminate on the meaning of life) secretly revel in the security of the College and sweat at the thought of having to give it up to enter the

And you all, the seniors, half of whom have decided that school is the best thing

that ever happened to you so you're going to graduate or professional school ("Just give me school, any school); and the other half of you, who at this point can utter only five little words: "Get me out of here."

Governor L. Douglas Wilder

Ah, the traditions of W&M, the Yule Log ceremony, about which nothing is odd except the attire of your President; the bridge at Crim Dell and the stories it could tell; ringing the Wren Bell; and one of the final traditions, the walk across campus.

And no matter how corny, silly or simple some of those traditions may have seemed, they are what fond memories are made of.

Ah, the traditions of William and Mary—a school where professors still teach (and teach freshmen as well as upperclass students), where professors keep their office hours, where your teachers know your names and they care enough to hold you to high standards. Those are the traditions upon which a solid education is developed.

As you leave here today, I will mildly disagree with the late, great Satchel Paige and encourage you to briefly reflect. For today you participate in a graduation ceremony, a culmination of your years at William and Mary. So it is only appropriate that over the last several days, today and in the next few days, you'll find yourself thinking back on the experiences you've had here.

Today, you bring one very special part of your life to a close. And no matter how many times you return, it will not be the same. For many of you, that realization may bring a brief moment of wistfulness, even sadness. And that's okay. Indeed, fond memories are one of the ways in which we pay personal and private tribute to past experiences which we have found to be formative, pivotal.

But you must put remembering within the proper context of anticipation; that is Church, Atlanta why this graduation exercise is called a commencement. As you end one period of

your life, the *emphasis* today is on that part of your life which you now *begin*. So today, I challenge each of you to take a long glance forward. First, look forward with energy and enthusiasm. Of all the recommendations I will make to you today, I would think and hope that this one would be the one most easily followed. For I cannot think of a time when energy and enthusiasm would abound more fully than at the point where all of you stand today: ready to meet new challenges, to go to new places, to encounter new people.

Second, look forward with curiosity and with openness. I know that one of the fundamental commitments of the College is to maintain a heterogeneous academic community in which students encounter others with backgrounds different from their own, and in turn, explore new ways of thinking about themselves and their world. I implore you to abandon neither your intellectual curiosity nor your sense of personal adventure

Please recognize that the paths which you can follow as you leave this place are too numerous to name; only your lack of imagination will limit them. So many opportunities exist; do not be too quick and too rigid in your selection of a career. Some of you may be set in the direction which you intend to follow; but other opportunities may present themselves—they might not be timely, but they might be worthwhile.

The difficulty in the challenge of looking ahead with energy and expectancy comes with the additional admonition to keep it up. To put it simply, I don't see as many excited and interested 35-, 40- or 50-year-olds as I do 22- or 25-year-olds. Granted that there is a direct correlation between an increase in age and a decrease in energy (of that I'll vouch from personal experience); but that doesn't have to be the case with

This week, we lost one of our finest novelists, Walker Percy. Almost all of Percy's novels open with his protagonists suffering the malaise of missed opportunities. Then some event shatters their sloth, instills them with new energy, propels them into new adventures, and leads them—on occasion—to redemption. What Percy's characters know is that there are few things sadder than reaching a mid-point in your life and looking back with profound regret. What they discover is that it doesn't have to be that way, if life is appreciated as a bountiful gift, which has not only the potential for poignant pain, but for joyful surprises as well.

Now, I'm not suggesting that you won't have regrets along life's way. Rather, I'm simply cautioning against allowing outside pressures to force you into making decisions that you are not yet ready or willing to make and that you will regret 20 years from now. In short, take time to explore the different opportunities before you. Surely, there will come times when choices have to be made. They won't come every three months like registering for classes. But they'll come and you'll make the decisions you need to make. And once you do, do the very best in that endeavor to which you've devoted your energies.

And that means to look ahead with a clear focus, with a sense of priorities. And now I will be presumptuous (commencement speakers have that license, you know) and recommend the priority for your actions: a concern for and a commitment to others.

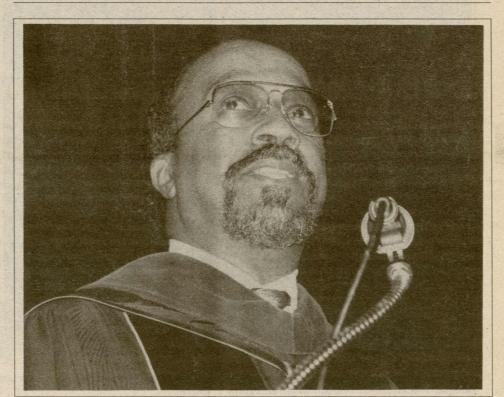
For most of you, your thoughts today are on what lies ahead: further school or new jobs. And that is how it should be. But remember that, if as you pursue individual achievement, you fail to consider how your actions will effect others, you will have failed. Many of you have played key leadership roles in this community; now, you will assume leadership roles in other communities. Never rest content with past achievements; if more can and should be done, then do it.

For true leadership is service; and true success is living a life which reflects such humility. And although few may achieve this, to it all of us are called

"Nothing that is worth doing can be achieved in our lifetime; therefore we must be saved by hope," wrote Reinhold Niebuhr. "Nothing which is true or beautiful or good makes complete sense in any immediate context of history; therefore we must be saved by faith. Nothing we do, however virtuous, can be accomplished alone; therefore we are saved by love."

Life is tenuous. What we do is therefore tentative; but of consequence nonetheless. The obligation to recognize that what each of us does potentially affects all others is an obligation which you can ignore, but of which you cannot be rid. I encourage you to accept this obligation gratefully and thereby to accept the mantle of leadership which you will bear—and bear I trust to the benefit of your fellows.

As you know, most graduation speeches end with a charge to the graduates. I think I've already done that. So I'll leave you with this thought: I think it was Mick Jagger who said, "You can't always get what you want; but if you try sometimes, you just might find, you get what you need." May you all, get what you need.



Baccalaureate speaker Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., senior pastor of Ebenezer Baptist

Baccalaureate Address

Roberts Points Students Toward Lives of Commitment, Service

peaking at the baccalaureate service Saturday morning, the Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., senior pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Atlanta, told graduates and their families that "there is always a ship to Tarshish," referring to a journey made by the Old Testament prophet Jonah.

"Jonah takes the ship [to Tarshish] as an escape from what he was called to do," Roberts pointed out. "How many times do we attempt to escape the reality around us? Anyone who wants to escape his divine destiny can find a ship to Tarshish.

"Sometimes we are afraid to make certain decisions and take certain risks until we know all sides of the truth. Unfortunately, by the time we know all sides of the truth, it is sometimes too late," he said.

As successor to both Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Roberts said he now stands "in the pulpit of a modern-day prophet. Martin Luther King Jr. never looked for a ship to Tarshish," he said. Instead, King worked so that "freedom could be given to thousands and thousands of people." Roberts used as an example King's willingness to take a stand questioning United States policy in Vietnam. "Those 58,000 lives lost in Vietnam weighed heavily upon him," Roberts said.

Referring to commencement speaker Governor L. Douglas Wilder, Roberts said: "He has set a precedent that we in Georgia hope to emulate. We are working night and day to see Andrew Young become the governor of our state."

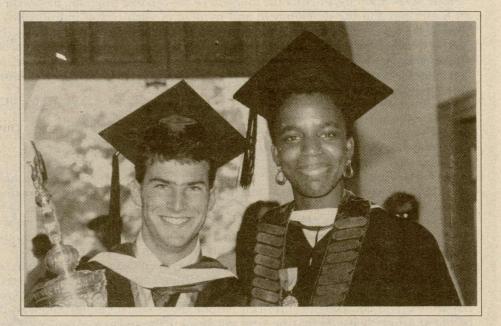
In closing remarks, Roberts charged graduates not to ignore the problems of the less fortunate. "We are caught up in a great common web of destiny," he said. "Some of you grew up in the 'sooner and better' generation. ... There is a special call upon you to ensure that those who are now unable to make it will someday be able to make it. ... So I call upon you to help-not to take a ship to Tarshish."



Scenes from Commencement 1990. Clockwise from right: President Verkuil with Aleda Noelle Borders, winner of The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup; Student Association President Thomas F. Deutsch Jr. and Senior Class President Lisa L. Stewart; W&M President Emeritus Thomas A. Graves Jr. with his family, Eliza, a member of the class of 1990, Andrew and Mrs. Graves; a student displays one of the more original mortar boards at the







Student Speaker

Low Tells Fellow Graduates 'Do Not Be Discouraged'

day is a hot summer afternoon. It's a narrow house, only one room wide and two rooms deep. Go up the steep staircase to the third floor. On the third floor, picture a bedroom. Its walls are peppered with holes. Dirt and pieces of rotting food cover the floor. A colony of roaches lives in the plumbing panel behind the door. Insect deposits smear the walls. So much grime and dust cover everything that it's hard to believe that anyone could live there.

And on that Saturday afternoon, I was working with Habitat for Humanity. It's mission is to provide decent housing for low-income families. We were refurbishing the unit. We were making it a fit place to live. I was upstairs, in that third-floor bedroom, prepping it for a much-needed paint job.

As I struggled to make it possible for paint to stick to the dingy walls, I felt overwhelmed by the minuscule impact our group was having in the project. The unit was in awful shape. But dozens of other units awaited repairs—some in worse shape than the one I've described. Crack houses, abandoned units, units used by neighborhood gangs-none maintained. By the time we finish fixing them, I thought, we'll have to start all over!

On that blistering summer day last year, I encountered human limitations. Habitat for Humanity, I realized, was limited. It wasn't going to eradicate substandard ng. The Washington Habitat group could not transform that miserable project into a paradise. We could only fix one hole atatime, paint one wall atatime, clean one room at a time. That's all.

Limitations bind us all. It's part of the deal of being born. We must acknowledge these built-in limitations of life and then do the best we can within our given ability. That, I suspect, is what our parents and grandparents have in mind when they say, "Don't bite off more than you can chew." They tell us not to aim unrealistically high. Don't be so idealistic, we're told. That's

been tried before. Nice idea-too bad it won't work

Their advice has truth. It's accurate and wise and the product of experience. Yet, I think, such advice ultimately doesn't say enough. Because the greatest danger for us as a graduating class—indeed, for all of us as human beings—the danger is not that we will fail to recognize human limitations. The danger is that we will see limits where no limits really are. It is that we will see the wall that confines, but not the gate that

In his powerful autobiography, Malcolm X provides a chilling example of this danger of blindness. One day when he was sitting in a Nation of Islam cafe after giving a speech to a predominantly white college, a young woman walked in. Malcolm recognized her as a member of the audience he had addressed the previous day. Tearfully, she asked Malcolm what she, a white Southerner, could do in the 1960s to fight the racism he had so forcefully exposed. What, she asked, could she do to make

want you to think of a house. The house is in a Washington, D.C., project. The America a better and fairer place to live? Malcolm replied with one crushing word:

"Nothing." Malcolm X gave her that one-word answer because, for him, whites could be viewed only one way—as racists. They had limitations, limitations that they could not and would not overcome. And so, they weren't to be trusted or cooperated with or listened to.

But later in his life, Malcolm X realized that he had been very wrong. Not all whites, But people—human beings who work hard, succeed and fail—they do live there. he realized, were trapped by the patterns of bigotry that permeated society. Not all were so limited. There were whites—and he'd met them—who accomplished the seemingly impossible and transcended these limitations.

The lesson here is crucial. The young woman recognized her limitation and strove

to break free from it. But Malcolm X saw only the cruel and vicious limits racism imposes on society. He failed to see the young woman's determination not to give in to that limitation. So it must be for all of us-graduates, parents, friends, alumniand faculty. We can recognize our limits, but refuse to be bound by them. We can commit ourselves to breaking down the walls that

What are some of these walls, these limits that bind us and smother our true human potential? We don't have to look very far to see them: ignorance, poverty, prejudice, hunger, ruthless competition, fear, jealousy, apathy. We can find all these munities.

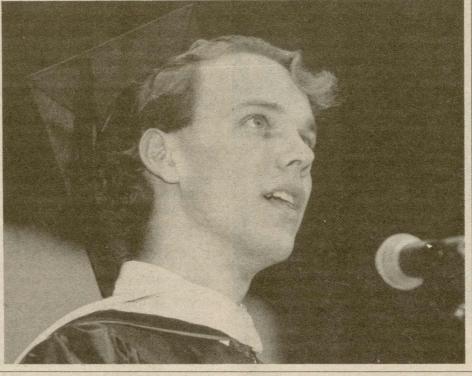
It's idealistic, some say, to expect to end these evils. But the great challenge of idealism is precisely to reach for what we have never been able to hold. The challenge is to see the limits and know that they need not be. The challenge is to encourage each other to overcome, to not become discouraged.

On that day last summer at the housing project, discouragement was all I felt. At lunch, I asked the project manager this question: "Why are we fixing this unit when the residents don't even take care of it?

Aren't we just wasting our time?" The manager smiled at me. "The residents asked us to teach them," she explained, "how to better care for their home. They've made a commitment to us and themselves. That's why we're helping them." Another limit, another wall was coming down and I, like Malcolm X, didn't see it. ...

Sitting among us are the ones who will be teachers, doctors, peacemakers, artists, carpenters, musicians and statesmen. Look around and see the ones who will raise families, find ways to make good housing available to all, write an award-winning novel, find a cure for AIDS. Such is our potential and our promise

We won't realize our promise, our potential, our dreams tomorrow. That's okay. We don't build our dreams in a day, anymore than we build a house in a day. We build a little today, tomorrow, next week and next year. We fix one hole, paint one wall, clean one room. One step at a time, and we can build a home we're all proud to live in.



Student speaker James Low of Reston urged students to aim for high goals.

ROTC Commissioning

Maj. Gen. Lightner Calls On New Officers To Be Caring Leaders

t is an honor and a privilege for me to return home to my alma mater and to the "Revolutionary Guard Battalion" of the College of William and Mary.

First of all, let me congratulate you on your accomplishments for these past four years of hard work, diligence and perseverance, now culminating in this

exciting weekend of commissioning and graduation.

Yes, commencement does mean the start and a beginning, not the end. You now become fellow members of that elite group of graduates known as the "Alumni to the Nation." You are following the proud legacy of those who have been here before, and it now becomes your responsibility to continue that tradition and make it possible for those following behind you to carry on this proud heritage at our nation's second oldest university.

Your ROTC training, whether the four-year or the two-year program, has focused on leadership and the development and training of each of you individually to become the core of tomorrow's Army leadership. I realize this sounds a bit lofty right now, as you jog your memories back to the first few days and weeks of class and drill: not knowing how to put your brass on the uniform, not having your shoes shined, of going into class saying, "What is the Army stuff? What kind of language do these Army guys speak? And what on earth have I gotten myself into?"

But you have endured the daily classes, weekly drills, the Ranger challenge, the basic and advanced summer camps and even some of you have gone to the active Army's Ranger, Airborne or Air Assault schools. Yes, you have endured, paid the price and deserve to feel justly proud as you wait today to pin on your gold bars. Yes, you

will stand taller today!

Let me now talk to you for a few minutes on today's Army and where I see it headed in the future. I believe we were all surprised at the sudden and swift changes, occuring almost at lightning speed, that have swept Eastern Europe and the Soviet bloc countries over the past six months. No one in the West expected it, and now we are all attempting to assess where we are and what the immediate future portends for us. The Army is no different. We must analyze and then plan our future course.

Right now, much of the Army's future course has been taken out of its hands by these historical events and by the Bush Administration's attempt to wrestle with this country's budget deficit. This has resulted in a smaller budget for the Defense Department and, consequently, the Army. No one knows what the dollar numbers will be, but we can safely assume that the Army will shrink in size and have a smaller budget in the future, as Congress and the American people cautiously await future events.

What that says directly to those of you sitting here today is that the competition will greatly increase for those desiring an active duty career and the reserve components will become more selective as the talent pool moves their way. The thoughts and plans you had for a career in the Army may be much different now than when you started here four years ago.

What all of us know is that nothing is guaranteed, and at times your paths to success will be difficult, boring, discouraging and not well marked. Abraham Lincoln once said, "When I was a young boy, I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life, but I prepared myself for the opportunity that I knew would come my way." I cannot think of a better person to illustrate the qualities of being prepared and doing your best.

But whatever your course is, whether it be active duty or duty with the reserve components, the bottom line is you have been taught and trained to lead. Leadership comes from setting the example—courage, honesty, integrity, openness and energy. These qualities, if demonstrated properly, are contagious, but they do not all come naturally.

A leader who knows his job will have soldiers who know theirs. A leader who listens to troops will be heard by them. A leader who is courageous will be followed by determined units. And in the practice of your example, your reward will be its effects on your soldiers.



Virginia Forwood Wetter, 50th reuinion activities chair, congratulates Jean Walworth Schader, who traveled from Hawaii for the event.

Perkins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the leadership of George Roper and Morgan Massey; and the continuing commitment of the faculty, staff and students to excellence in marine research, education and public service.

Perkins began work at VIMS in 1966 as an associate marine scientist. He was appointed acting dean/director in 1981 and became dean/director in 1982.

He has over 50 peer-reviewed publica-

tions to his credit, including papers on diseases of commercially important shell-fish, phytoplankton and marine fungi. In particular, his work on the oyster disease commonly known as dermo resulted in its being renamed *Perkinsus marinus* in recognition of his contributions. He has served as a consultant in France, Australia and Israel on oyster diseases and various aspects of oyster biology.

Perkins completed his undergraduate work at the University of Virginia. He received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State University.

The quality of caring—putting your soldiers before yourself—is the first quality to which your soldiers will respond. I can tell you that American soldiers look for leaders who care about them more than the mission at hand. No group anywhere can spot a phony faster than the soldiers you will lead. They will know quickly and instinctively where you fall on the spectrum of caring. If they understand you are keenly concerned about them, they will support you with their allegiance and talents. Caring, then, is the key that unlocks the reservoir of energy in your unit and the funnel that channels it toward your goals.

The oath that you take today holds the same obligation and responsibility of leadership as the oath I took 32 years ago. The commission you receive spells out what is expected and suggests how to carry out that special obligation.

I'm reminded of a story of a newly promoted young officer who upon his



ROTC commissioning ceremony.

promotion moved into a new and bigger office. His first morning behind the desk, a soldier knocked on the door and asked to speak to him. The officer, feeling the urge to impress the young soldier, picked up his phone and said, "Yes, sir. Thank you. Yes, I will pass that along to the General immediately. Good-by, sir." Then, turning to the soldier, he barked, "And what do you want?" "Nothing important, sir," said the soldier, "I just came to connect your telephone line."

The moral here is that respect, trust and confidence must be earned; they don't just come with a promotion. That piece of paper doesn't give us any authority. Authority is given to us by those we lead, and we earn it by gaining their confidence in our abilities and their trust that we are concerned for their welfare.

I know each of you about to receive the gold bars of a second lieutenant are concerned about what your future will bring. That's a natural tendency. But I would like to suggest that you have already done much to create your own future. As you think back to your high school course decisions and activities and your choice of William and Mary—and of the good times and the tough nights of study here, of the challenges you met and mastered—all these things you have done have put shape and definition to the way your future unfolds.

I recall the story of a small-town minister who came upon a particularly well-tended farm. He walked over to the farmer, who obviously owned the land, and said, "Brother, the Lord has seen fit to give you a wonderful farm." The farmer thought for a few moments and said, "Well, I guess that's about right, Pastor, but I wish you had seen it when he gave it to me."

And the same will be true in your time. No matter how long you serve in this Army of ours, your personal example and your leading and caring will shape the way your soldiers perform and your units carry out the mission. In the last analysis, you alone will know if your service was successful and if you tried hard enough to make a difference. But only you are in charge of the outcome!

Clearly then, your leadership and care of our Army's soldiers will help shape and set the course for the future of this nation. Thank you again for allowing me to take part in this very important event in your lives, and, in a few weeks, after you have forgotten what I've said, take a few moments to read your oath of office and commission and ask yourself what it really means to you.

I wish you every success and Godspeed.

President Verkuil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

You will soon join the very organizations and instruments of societal power you have had the privilege of critiquing while here. You will be pressed to perform and produce in a competitive and complex world. What advice would I offer you? Keep a balance. Be committed, but avoid zealotry. Have a vision, but allow it to change. Always follow your instinct for what is right and fair. Values are part of what you leave here with: the honor system which works, the liberal education which encourages you to question, and the examples of enlightened leadership your faculty has sought to offer.

We live in a time of staggering contradictions. The rapaciousness of Wall Street and the era of excessive self-indulgence is contrasted with the most dramatic and virtually spontaneous flowering of democratic spirit the world has yet seen. I'm

betting the "me" generation is about to be overtaken by the "me too" generation. This generation wants also to experience the regenerative effect of the flight toward freedom in Eastern Europe, which has inspired all of us.

Remain concerned about the world's problems: economic justice, environmental degradation, and war and peace. Remember always the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., which I edit for our time: "A man [or woman] should share the passion and action of his [or her] time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

Keep time for yourself and your families. Love and mentor your children, if you have them, and, if not, help other children who need it. They can, like you, benefit from an alma mater also.

I am proud of you. William and Mary is proud of you. You leave today with our deepest respect and affection. Make the most of it and keep in touch.

Education School Grants Scholarships

The School of Education recognized the high quality of its students by awarding eight scholarships during a presentation ceremony May 9.

There were two winners of the Fred Hill Mathematics Teaching Scholarship, begun by a local employee of the Anheuser-Busch brewery to encourage a commitment to teaching mathematics. The \$1,000 awards went to Trent Matthew Doyle and Braska Williams Jr., two graduate students finishing their master's in secondary education in 1991.

There were three winners of the \$500 School of Education Excellence Award, which recognizes academic and professional excellence in education. For the first time, the awards cover all three levels of education at the school: undergraduate, master's and postmaster's.

The undergraduate award went to Kelly Butler, who plans to teach in an elementary school; the master's award to Bruce Chamberlin, who has been selected by the American Council on Education in Washington as an intern in research and policy studies; and the post-master's to Joanne Carver, a doctoral student in the education administration program with an emphasis on special education.

The Helen C. Hopper Memorial Scholarship provides \$500 to a student for a commitment to family counseling and family life education. The award went to Sherry L. Norfleet, director of education for Planned Parenthood of the Peninsula. She was also last year's winner.

The Frances Hawkins Nelson Teaching Scholarship is a \$500 award given in recognition of a commitment to work with the teacher education program. The winner was Dana Lynn Hogan, a graduate student in the resource/counseling program.

The Armand J. and Mary Faust Galfo Research Award is a \$1,000 award for outstanding promise in educational research. This year's winner was Christine Y. Ambrose, an educational specialist degree student in counseling programs.

NOTES

Beech coming down

An American Beech tree on the north side of Ewell Hall is coming down because it has been deemed unsound. The tree, which is over 30 years old, is a potential hazard, said land-scape Superintendent Mark Whitney, and could topple in a storm.

What will replace the tree? Whitney is waiting for feedback from the campus. When several elm trees were cut down in the same general area, plans were to plant replacement trees. People liked the more open vista, said Whitney, so plans for the planting were cancelled.

Summer Schedule For Marketplace

The Marketplace in the Campus Center will be closed until May 29 for renovations.

Several improvements are being added including a hot deli, additional cash registers and improved lay-out and traffic flow in the service area.

The Marketplace will re-open on a revised summer schedule until the beginning of the fall semester.

Alumni College

Returning Students Will Examine "The Changing Face of Communism"

hisyear's Alumni College, scheduled for June 21-24, will challenge participants to examine a timely subject, "The Changing Face of Communism." The four-day pro-

gram sponsored by the Society of the Alumni features lectures by faculty members whose classes are among the most sought after by students, in addition to talks by special guests, entertainment and special meals.

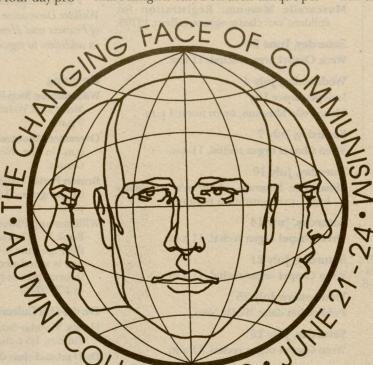
The program offers not so much an indepth analysis as a general overview of recent world events. Speakers, several with firsthand experiences to share, will focus on how social, economic and political forces are changing the face of our world. Discussions will touch on individgovernments where changes have recently dominated the headlines as well as areas where ironclad

resistance still prohibits substantive revisions.

Faculty speakers and their subjects include: Ilja Kostovski, "Prague Spring '68 and Perestroika Today"; Anne Henderson, "The Crisis of Communism in Eastern Europe: Challenges and Opportunities for the West"; Elsa Diduk, "The People

of East Germany"; George Grayson, "Latin America: Revolution or Reform?"; and Edward Crapol, "Is the Cold War Over?"

In addition, four guest speakers will share insights based on their unique per-



sonal and professional experiences. Istvan Ament, associate professor of dance at Old Dominion University, will provide descriptive commentary at Friday evening's performance of East European dance. Ling Yang, a native of China and a graduate student at the University of Richmond, will offer personal reflections

of events in her homeland.

A specialist in global economic and policy analysis, Robert Heisterberg of Alliance Capital Management in New York will discuss the economic and financial

> ramifications of changes in Eastern Europe. From the U.S. State Department, Michael Hornblow, senior deputy director for Eastern Europe and Yugoslavia, will speak at Sunday's closing brunch on issues surrounding future U.S. foreign policymaking.

> Rounding out the program will be special events, including a reception on Saturday evening at the Reves Center for International Studies followed by an international dinner featuring dishes from Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and Latin America.

All events will take place on or near campus, and participants may experience the full flavor of college life by staying on campus in air-conditioned Jefferson Hall dormitory.

For those who choose campus accommodations, the cost is \$325 per person, which also includes all meals and breaks, tuition, fees and activities. For

those not staying on campus, the cost is \$250. Special rates are also available for local residents who wish to attend only selected portions of the program.

For further information, write Alumni College 1990, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187, or call ext. 11174.

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

1988 white Ford Escort GT—A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, cruise control, excellent condition—\$6,300.00. Call 642-7319 (VIMS) or 725-5530 after 5:30 p.m. (6/27)

Macintosh Plus computer and Imagewriter printer, originally \$1,900—Brand new, still in box—\$1,300 or best offer. Call 229-1402. (6/27)

Moving sale—Dining table and 4 chairs, full size box spring and mattress plus frame, 2 twin beds and mattresses, color T.V., and more. All items like new (1 year old), available last week of May. Call Muki, 642-7304 (VIMS), or at home 221-0917. (6/27)

Olds 1983 Cutlass station wagon, fully loaded (AC, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM, CC, new tires, inspection and more) \$2,900 or best offer. Call Muki at 642-7304 (VIMS), or at home 221-0914. (6/27)

Dining room suite: Oval table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, china cabinet (glass front). Traditional style, medium oak finish, like new condition. \$400 (table and chairs alone, \$150). Also, shelf unit, \$20. Call 565-4649 after 6 p.m. or leave message. (6/27)

Double dresser (Henredon Mfg.) plus mirror and two night tables, fruitwood finish—\$250; Desk—30" x 60" with four drawers and file with matching upholstered chair—\$150; Kingsize headboard—\$25. Call 565-0643. (5/16)

Buyers Alert! Moving Sale—perfect for young professional, grad student or new home owners: Two piece Italian leather living room set—\$975; Lacquered pine dining table—\$185; JVC 27" television—\$425; JVC VCR—\$200; combined microwave/convection oven—\$225; kitchen island with carving board—\$60; Some prices negotiable. Call and leave message: 253-2534. (5/16)

Sunfish sailboat. 14-1/2 feet long. Good condition. \$400, negotiable. Call Chris, 229-8819, after 6 p.m. (5/16)

Piano. Upright Chickering. Good condition. \$1,000. Will deliver. Phone Tom Heacox, ext. 13924 or 566-0493. (5/16)

1985 Pontiac Sunbird, 5-speed coupe, with sunroof and AM/FM cassette; fuel injected, excel-

lent mechanical condition, good radial tires. Has been well cared for. Asking \$2,200. Call David at ext. 12570 or 220-9157. (5/16)

4-BR house, 3-1/2 baths plus 3-room self-sufficient apartment (ideal for in-law or renter), library, sunroom, kitchen appliances, 2-car garage, attractive landscaping in pleasant, established neighborhood, 3 miles from campus. Available June 1. Asking \$260,000. Call McGiffert, ext. 11125, days; 229-3239, evenings. (5/16)

Must sell 5,000-BTU Kenmore air conditioner, used one week, \$200. Leave message at 229-6207. (5/16)

FOR RENT

4-BR house, downtown Williamsburg, 1 block from College. 3 bath, central H/A, with income-producing apt. rented for Fall. 4th bedroom and bath with outside entrance. 1 year lease plus deposit. Call 220-0539. (6/27)

Seeking responsible single professional to sublet Williamsburg townhouse. Room plus other amenities, Aug. 90-May 91 (near campus), reasonable rent. Call 229-1402. (6/27)

Room with private bath, kitchen, washer-dryer privileges and other amenities in townhouse in secured area. Female graduate student/professional only. \$300 per month. Available May 15. Call B. Wallace, ext. 11038, days; 229-3214, evenings. (5/16)

4-BR house, library, unfurnished, from June 1. 3 miles from campus. May include furnished in-law apartment. As package: \$1,300 per month plus utilities. Rented separately: house \$1,100, apartment \$400; owner pays utilities. Call McGiffert, ext. 11125, days; 229-3239, evenings. (5/16)

June through Aug., and possibly longer. Beautiful, rebuilt, modernized, early-19th-century farmhouse. 3 BRs, furnished, completely secluded on 20 acres, 18 miles from Williamsburg. \$500 per month plus utilities; rent negotiable for care of cats and grounds. Phone Tom Heacox at ext. 13924 or 566-0493. (5/16)

Fully furnished house, 15-minute walk from campus. 4 BRs, 3-1/2 baths, all amenities. Available

July 1-22. Will rent to a vacationing family in Williamsburg. \$1,000 plus deposit for the 3 weeks. Call 229-8819, after 5 p.m. (5/16)

Vacation home on Outer Banks, N.C. (north of Duck). 5-BR house, 3 tiled baths; sleeps 12. Two whirlpools, excellent ocean view, 150 yards to beach. June, July, Aug., \$900 per week. Call owner, ext. 13889. (5/16)

WANTED

Responsible adult or couple to housesit during July. Could be extended into June or Aug., if desired. In city, near campus. Rent-free to right person(s). Call ext. 12872, days; 229-2791, after 6 p.m. (5/16)

Summer/Fall workers, part or full time. Flexible hours, good working conditions, reasonable pay. Local contractor, mostly painting. Male/female; start soon. Call W&M grad for information, 220-3251. (5/16)

Visiting professor seeks 10- or 12-month lease of 2- or 3-BR house in family neighborhood near College, beginning Aug. Contact Matthew Beebe, 1021 Missouri #13, Lawrence, KS 66044; 913-842-4637. (5/16)

Babysitter needed occasionally for toddler when both parents are at work or out of town. Sometimes 24-hour periods are necessary. Prefer our home, but will consider yours. Kingspoint (Rt. 199/South Henry St.). Call Carol, 253-1515, evenings or weekends. (5/16)

Faculty member seeks pianist/keyboard player for jazz and rhythm-and-blues group that rehearses weekly and performs occasionally. Ability to arrange and improvise preferred. Call ext. 13889. (5/16)

INSTRUCTION

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, Woods of Williamsburg (formerly Lafayette Manor) location. Call Gayle Pougher, 565-0563, evenings. (5/16)

MISCELLANEOUS

Babysitter—VCU education major home for the summer will babysit part time. Please call Heather at 220-8798. (6/27)

CALENDAR

Swem Library Schedule

Through June 3 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, CLOSED Monday, May 28, CLOSED

June 4-Aug. 10

Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. -8 p.m. Fridays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays, 1 p.m.-8 p.m.

Aug. 11-30

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, CLOSED.

Campus

Friday, May 18

Cat Show: Chamberlin on the Bay Cat Fanciers, Inc., Trinkle Hall, 3-9 p.m. (Also, Saturday and Sunday, May 12-20, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.)

Saturday, May 19 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 24

Asbestos Awareness and Understanding presentation by Sharon Severa, state asbestos coordinator, CC ballroom, 1 p.m. (Faculty only)

Saturday, May 26 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Sunday, May 27

Black Student Leadership Institute: "Empowering Self and Others" (Through, June 9)

Monday, May 28 Memorial Day

The Muscarelle Museum, open noon till 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 2

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Monday, June 4

Summer Session I begins (through July 6).

Tuesday, June 5

Personnel Service Awards, CC ballroom, 1-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 9

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Thursday, June 14 Board of Visitors

Flag Day
Saturday, June 16

Saturday, June 16 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 17 Fathers' Day

Thursday, June 21

Alumni College: "The Changing Face of Communism." Through June 24.

Friday, June 22

Muscarelle Museum: Registration deadline for Museum Mania workshops. Call ext. 12703 for information.

Saturday, June 23 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, June 26

Muscarelle Museum: Workshop "Someday My Prints Will Come," ages 5-7, Call ext. 12703.

Wednesday, June 27

Publication date: W&M News

Muscarelle Museum: Workshop "Someday My Prints Will Come," ages 8-10, Call ext. 12703.

Thursday, June 28

Muscarelle Museum: Registration for children's art class program, call ext. 12703.

Saturday, June 30

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, July 4 Independence Day

Muscarelle Museum, open noon-4 p.m.

Saturday, July 7

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, July 10

Muscarelle Museum, children's art classes begin, preregistration required.

Saturday, July 14 Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Saturday, July 21

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, July 25
Publication date: W&M News

Saturday, July 28

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Richard Bland College (Petersburg)

Friday-Saturday, May 18-19: 13th annual Science Fair

Exhibits

Muscarelle Museum

(Through June 3)
American Drawing Biennial II
(June 9 through Aug. 12)
Currier and Ives
(On-going)

(On-going)
Collection Highlights

VIMS Faculty Club Party

Plan ahead! Mark your calendars for the VIMS Faculty Club Party. The date scheduled for this popular event is Friday, Sept. 21.

Community

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.

The Williamsburg Arts Center is the Arts Center of the Williamsburg Regional Library, located at 515 Scotland Street.

The Hennage Aud. is located in the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery at the corner of Francis and Henry streets. Prices listed are in addition to regular gallery admission.

On-going

Williamsburg Step-Families meets every fourth Monday at Walnut Hills Baptist Church, 7-9 p.m.

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

Bruton Parish Church by Candlelight—musical program, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.

Williamsburg Players present "Murder by the Book," Thursdays through Saturdays, through June 9, at 8 p.m. A Saturday matinee is scheduled for June 2 at 2 p.m. For information or reservations, call 220-4379 or 875-5720.

On the Hill Cultural Arts Center, Yorktown

Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call 898-3076.

Daily art and craft demonstrations and exhibits. Register now for summer workshops and puppet theater. Exhibits: "Linking the Past with the Present, 18th-Century Relics from Yorktown's Poor Potters." Main Gallery: "Our Native American Heritage," an exhibition of members of the Nansemond, Mattaponi, Upper Mattaponi, and the Pamunkey Tribes, through May 31. Associates Gallery: Janene Charbeneau Tapestries, through May. Special Programs: June 10: Sunday Tea, music by Marion Harding, harpist, 3-5 p.m. reservations required, \$7.50/person.

The Twentieth Century Gallery

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. For more information, call 229-4949.

Yorktown Victory Center

For information, call 877-1776.

Children's programs at the Yorktown Victory Center and at the Jamestown Settlement Park starting in July. Call the education office at 253-4939 for more information.

Summer News Schedule

This is the last issue of the William and Mary News for this semester.

The tentative publication schedule for the summer is Wednesday, June 27 and July 25 with deadlines of 5 p.m., Friday, June 22 and July 20, respectively.

Weekly publication will resume with the Aug. 15 issue. Deadline for that issue will be 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10.

Please send information to the office of the William and Mary News, James Blair 310A.

Exhibits: "The Town of York," "Yorktown's Sunken Fleet" and "John Steele: American Patriot," through Oct. Special Programs: June 9: 18th-century craft and trade fair.

Jamestown Settlement

For information, call 229-1607.

Hours: Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6.50 adults, \$3 children.

Exhibits: "The Glass of Fashion" through fall. Powhatan Indian Gallery: "Powhatan's Mantle" will be on display through Oct. Special Programs: Festival celebrating Virginia Indian heritage, June 23.

Montpelier Station, Orange, VA

For information, call 703-672-2728.

Special programs: May 20: Celebration of Dolley Madison's birthday with the opening of the Dolley Madison Tearoom in the mansion.

Friday, May 18

The Gloucester Choral Society and the Williamsburg Women's Chorus will present a combined spring concert, featuring music by Aaron Copland, Ned Rorem and Jean Berger and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Williamsburg Lodge Aud., 8 p.m. No admission charge. Call 229-8934 for information.

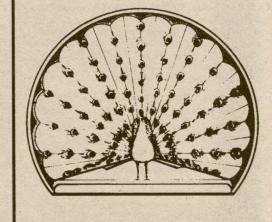
Saturday, May 19

Appalachian singer/instrumentalist Mike Seeger will perform at the Wmsbg. Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7; children, \$3.50; Tickets must be picked up the day before the concert; they may be reserved by phone, 229-7326, or mail.

Sunday, May 20

Breakfast and Services, Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists: Reserve seats for 9 a.m. breakfast after 7:30 a.m. at 220-6830; Adult Education presentation, "Branches of Unitarian Universalism" by Rev. Roy Reynolds, after breakfast. 11 a.m. service, "What in the World is Going On?" by Rev. Gordon McKeeman. 3051 Ironbound Road. Call 220-1141 for more information.

The Gloucester Choral Society and the Williamsburg Women's Chorus will present a combined spring concert, featuring music by Aaron Copland, Ned Rorem and Jean Berger and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." St. Paul's Methodist Church, Mathews, Va., 3 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken. Call 229-8934.



Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville) 1990 Opera Season: June-Aug.

"The Daughter of the Regiment"
by Donizetti
"The Magic Flute" by Mozart
"The Maid as Mistress" by Pergolesi
"The Telephone" by Menotti
"The Face on the Barroom Floor"
by Mollicone

Call 293-9539 for information.

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.

A listing of vacancies is available 24 hours a day by calling ext. 13167.

Important notice: In accordance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, all individuals hired for positions at the College or VIMS must produce a driver's license and social security card or other acceptable form of identification and proof of employment eligibility. If this documentation is not produced within three business days of hire, the employee will be subject to removal from

the payroll until the documentation is produced.

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals, unless otherwise noted. 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. Call ext. 13150. All applicants must submit a completed Commonwealth of Virginia Application form to the Office of Personnel

Deadline for applying for the following positions is 5 p.m., Friday, May 18. Postmarks

will not be honored.

Program Support Technician (unclassified)— \$7.23 per hour, part time, approximately 25 hours per week. #H278. Location: Conference Services and Special Programs.

Photocopy Supervisor (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$15,661.#403. Location: Swem Library (Reference and Informational Services Division).

Housekeeping Worker (Grade 1)—Entry salary \$10,034. This position is limited to applications from current W&M and VIMS employees only. #649. Location: Residence Life



The William & 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 (221-2639), 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 Kelly Haggard, calendar coordinator

Publications Office, production News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.