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WILLIAM & MARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XX, NUMBER 11 • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1990

REMINDERS

Speaker Change For Town & Gown Luncheon

Town & Gown meets Nov. 1 at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

Due to illness, Wallace Terry, member of the Board of Visitors and author has cancelled his scheduled talk on Thursday. His place will be taken by Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies.

Future Speakers

Catherine Kapikian, artist-in-residence at the Wesley Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the Nov. 8 Town & Gown luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

Reservations are required and must be made by noon on Tuesday, Oct. 30 by calling ext. 12640. The fee is \$6.

Those planning to attend the talk should plan to be seated by 12:45 p.m.

Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, an authority on sex and the family, will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6 in Trinkle Hall, as part of the SA Speaker Series. Tickets at the door are \$4.

William and Mary



Recycling Organization

Campus Recycling Day

Saturday is a Comprehensive Recycling Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the William and Mary Hall Parking Lot.

Nov. 3 and 17 have also been slated as comprehensive collection days.

Cardboard, glass, aluminium cans, ledger paper, newspapers, and some varieties of plastics can be included for recycling on Saturday.

Saturday's collection has been organized by the William and Mary Recycling Organization which donates funds from recycling programs to campus environmental programs.

Parking Limited

Those who park on William & Mary Hall parking lot are reminded that a large portion of the lot will be used Nov. 5 to 8 by the Williamsburg-James City County Public School System for bus-driver training and safety program.

College Receives FIPSE Grant

While national studies reveal recent college graduates' lack of broad knowledge and call for more coherence in higher education, the College has used two state grants to produce a model program for improving undergraduate education that has attracted a \$114,000 federal grant, renewable over the next three years.

The Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), a division of the U.S. Department of Education, has awarded the grant for a project that William and Mary administrators say will change the way undergraduate students complete their general education requirements. Ultimately, they say, the program may alter the way college students pursue a liberal education.

William and Mary's project, the only one funded in the state and one of only 50 nationwide, uses faculty advisors and a set of general education objectives to help incoming students build on their academic strengths and fill in significant knowledge gaps as they select courses, said David J. Lutzer, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and project director. "The result will be that faculty and students will devise individualized curricular programs that will take into account where students stand academically, where they want to be in four years, and how the curriculum can get them there."

Under the new program, faculty members who advise undergraduate students will receive the results of extensive academic profiles done on each student, said Lutzer. Using this information and the general educational objectives developed by the college, advisors will be able to give better advice on which courses students should select to enhance and strengthen their academic profiles, replacing the often random method of course selection.

The two major elements of the newly funded federal project were created with state grants, said Lutzer. A strengthened undergraduate-faculty advising system was completed last year with a Funds for Excellence grant. State funds also were used to develop a comprehensive student assessment plan, one element of which was the creation of a set of general education objectives to be pursued by William and Mary undergraduates.

"William and Mary has been able to use these two state-funded programs to do something innovative with the undergraduate curriculum that should be influential on a national level," said Lutzer. Among the requirements of the FIPSE grants, as stated in its application, is that projects should "have a potential for impact on a problem of national scale," and should "travel well to new settings."

The William and Mary grant comes at

a time when the issue of coherence in undergraduate education has become a national concern, said Clyde A. Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies. "There has been a lot of debate on the problem that students are graduating from colleges with a random assortment of experiences and ideas in their educational backgrounds."

Most colleges have some required courses for their major area of study, but as Haulman points out "two-thirds of the college curriculum is elective." In many instances—critics say too many instances—the selection of courses by college students is a random process, or is influenced by non-educational considerations.

A model plan released last fall by National Endowment for the Humanities chairman Lynne V. Cheney called for colleges to establish a required core curriculum for undergraduate students that would ensure their exposure to various subjects and ideas.

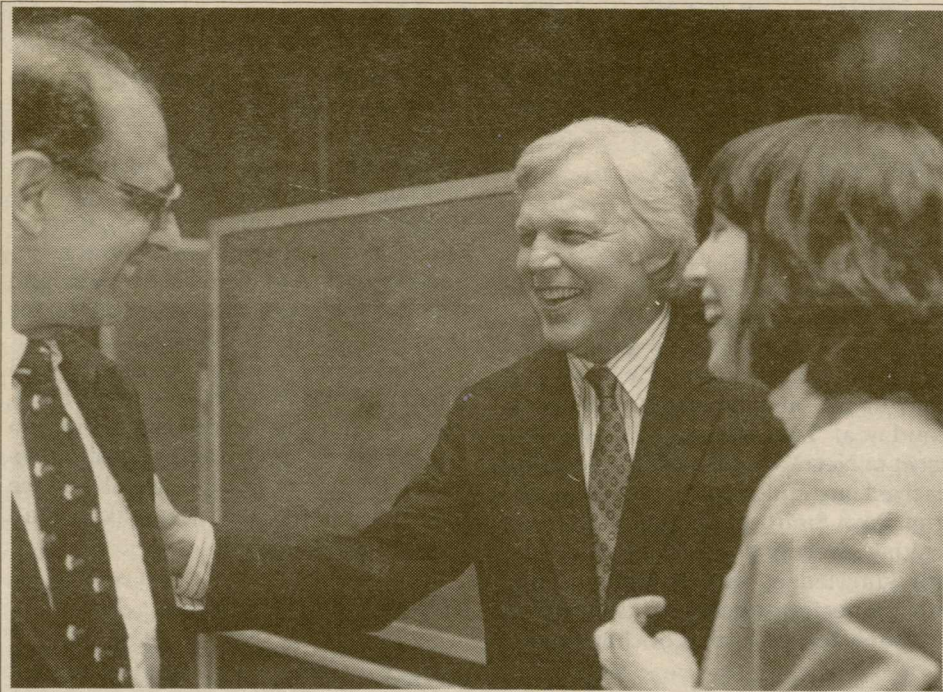
William and Mary's faculty generally has rejected the idea of a core curricu-

lum, said Randolph Coleman, director of undergraduate student advising. "Most feel it's unfair to make everyone take the same courses, such as English 101. The students' backgrounds are too diverse to force them into the same mold."

"This system allows us to add coherence to the curriculum without going to a lockstep sequence of courses," said Lutzer.

The new program will begin with next year's freshman class, said Coleman. "We hope to instill in our new students the desire to participate in this type of advising system. We would like their expectations when they come to William and Mary to be that we can help them get where they want to be academically."

"In the classroom, faculty teach students about specific subjects such as history, math or science," said Lutzer. "In the advising role, faculty will teach students about the curriculum, about the nature of a liberal education, and how students can get the most from their college experience."



Richmond Visitor

Jay Shropshire (center), Chief of Staff for Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, was on campus last week speaking to MBA students in the "Leadership and Planned Change" course taught by assistant professor Karen Locke (right). Also pictured is professor Wagih Dafashy (left).

Kranbuehl To Return To Full Time Teaching

David E. Kranbuehl, associate provost for research, has announced his intention to return to full-time teaching and research in the department of Chemistry, effective July 1, 1991, according to Provost Melynn D. Schiavelli.

In a memo announcing his intentions, Kranbuehl said that his research and associated teaching of graduate and un-

dergraduate students have grown at a rapid pace. He also expressed his support for active faculty serving as administrators, and for the need for renewal on a periodic basis.

Schiavelli, who said he accepted Kranbuehl's decision with regret, cited Kranbuehl's work as instrumental in the

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ALUMNI PAGE 3

Society of Alumni To Honor Faculty Members

Students To Skip A Meal To Help CVC Campaign

Mike D'Orso '75 Autographs New Book At Bookstore Saturday

NEWSMAKERS

Five Honored By Alumni Society

Five faculty members have been named Alumni Fellows by the Society of the Alumni. The awards will be presented at the alumni society's annual awards dinner Friday, Nov. 2 during homecoming weekend.

This year's recipients are David Dessler, associate professor of government; Rex K. Kincaid, associate professor of mathematics; Gary Rice, associate

professor of chemistry; John S. Strong, assistant professor of business administration; and Eugene R. Tracy, associate professor of physics. The society presents the \$500 awards annually "to recognize outstanding young members of the faculty who are particularly outstanding as teachers and who ensure that the high academic standards of the university are retained."

Kranbuehl Returns To Full Time Teaching

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

growth of faculty grants and research activity over the past 12 years. The growth rate has averaged 20 percent a year, with the major increase occurring in Arts and Sciences and the School of Education, two areas which are in particular need of external funding. "These accomplishments have occurred in a period of meager growth in federal research budgets and in the face of exponential growth in regulatory policies," said Schiavelli. "Much of that success is due to David's enthusiasm, initiative and cooperation with the faculty."

"I have enjoyed working with and serving the faculty and other members of the college community," said Kranbuehl. "The trust and confidence individual faculty members have repeat-

edly shown in coming to the office have made these years an extremely rewarding and satisfactory period of my life."

Kranbuehl, a member of the faculty since 1970, had been director of grants and research administration since 1978. In 1987 he was named associate provost for research.

Mashaw Gives Wythe Lecture

Jerry L. Mashaw, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law at Yale University, delivered a lecture on Monday, Oct. 29 to faculty and students at the law school titled "So That's What We Meant: A Legislator's Guide to the New Constitutionalism and to the Supreme Court's Interpretation of Federal Statutes."

Stanley To Present Fourth Annual School Of Education Lecture Nov. 12

Julian C. Stanley, professor of psychology and director and founder of the Study of Mathematically Precocious Youth (SMPY) at The Johns Hopkins University, will present the fourth annual School of Education Alumni and Friends Distinguished Lecture at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Stanley will take as his topic "My Many Years Working with the Gifted: An Academic Approach."

There will be a reception honoring Dr. Stanley in the Muscarelle Museum

immediately following his talk. Those planning to attend are asked to respond by calling ext. 12320.

A distinguished scholar and teacher in the field of educational psychology and gifted learners, Stanley has been author, co-author or editor of 13 books and approximately 450 professional articles, technical notes, chapters, reviews and technical letters to editors. One of his most recent publications was an article "How Greatly do Chinese Students Eclipse Ours?" for the *Journal for the Education of the Gifted*.

Departments

English

Henry Hart, author of *The Ghost Ship*, one of a new series of *North Star Line* poetry titles published by Blue Moon Books, will read from his work at a preview of the new books at 8:30 p.m., Monday at The Kitchen, 512 W. 19th Street in New York City. Hart's book has received favorable reviews including one from Dave Smith of Virginia Commonwealth University who said "This is poetry with knowledge, with common sense, with connections that seem as inevitably and finely forged as that of chain mail."

Government

The Center for Strategic and International Studies (Washington, D.C.) has accepted for publication a monograph on "The Church in Contemporary Mexico," written by Professor **George W. Grayson**.

Grayson's article on "Salinas, the Pope and the Left," appeared in the August 10 issue of *Commonweal*. His essays on the Mexican oil industry were published in the *Journal of Commerce* ("A Mixed Blessing for Mexico") Sept. 12 and in the *Wall Street Journal* ("Can Mexico Prime the Oil Pump Without Foreign Capital?"), Oct. 19.

On Sept. 14, Grayson gave an invited talk on "Mexico and the United States at the Crossroads: How Close a Relationship" at the Bildner Center of the graduate center of the City University of New York.

Psychology

Professors **John Nezlek** and **Joe Galano** were recently part of a symposium on Evaluation Utilization and Policy

Making presented at the American Public Welfare Association Training Conference. Larry Jackson, commissioner, Virginia Department of Social Services, and Gail Womble, associate commissioner for Delaware were co-presenters.

Professors Nezlek, Galano and Michael Rohrbaugh have been evaluating welfare reform projects in Virginia and Delaware and this symposium focused on the utilization social science information for decision-makers and policy making.

School of Education

Professor **James Beers** has been elected to the board of the University of Virginia's McGuffey Reading Center. The George Graham Reading Lecture that Beers organizes annually at the College is part of the lecture series that originated from the McGuffey Reading Center.

Professor **Kevin Geoffroy**, coordinator of the counseling program, co-authored "Enhancing the School Climate: New Opportunities for the Counselor," with **Leslie Kaplan** in the Sept. 1990 issue of *The School Counselor*. This article examines eight roles for the counselor in building cognitive and effective communication skills among students and staff members.

Geoffroy and Kaplan have also co-authored *The Hatch Amendment: A Primer for Counselors, in Ethical and Legal Issues in School Counseling*, a book of readings edited by Wayne Huyey and Theodore Remley Jr. The book, published by the American Association for Counseling and Development, is a collection of articles and position papers by lawyers and counselors concerned about the rapid

Hardy Will Speak on Computer Research

Trotter Hardy, associate professor of law, will present some results of his research into expert hypertext systems for library reference work at a brown bag luncheon sponsored by the Computer Center, Wednesday, Nov. 7 at noon in the Campus Center, room E. Sodas will be provided by the Office of the Vice Provost for Information Technology.

Hardy's work involves the use of a Paradox database to record information about legal research. Paradox prints out the information on disk in a form that a utility program can convert into a decision tree for giving advice to law library patrons. The combination of Paradox and several utility programs results in a

partially automated system for creating decision tree software.

Paradox, by Borland International, is a relational database software package for IBM-compatible personal computers. It is similar in functionality to Ashton-Tate's dBase software package. It is available for College-owned computers at an educational site price of \$85, including reference manuals (retail price \$795).

Department copies may be ordered through user support services at the Computer Center, ext. 13002.

Faculty, students and staff can purchase personal copies for home computers from the College Bookstore.

VIMS Scientist Participates In Planning First International Conference On Estuaries

Robert J. Orth, associate professor, returned from Liverpool, England, in early October with plans in hand for the first-ever international conference on estuaries to be held in Plymouth, England, in 1992.

Orth, who serves as assistant director of VIMS and head of the Division of Biological and Fisheries Sciences, says that the conference will focus on estuarine change and implications in the scientific arena for resource managers. The meeting will be co-sponsored by the Estuarine Research Federation of which

Orth is president, and the Estuarine and Coastal Sciences Association of Europe.

During a hectic schedule which included meetings in several cities, Orth also presented a paper at a conference on plant-animal interactions in the marine benthos. Titled "A Perspective on Plant-Animal Interactions in Seagrasses: Physical and Biological Determinants Influencing Plant and Animal Abundance," Orth's paper described some of his research on submerged aquatic vegetation in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

Oyster Research Projects Funded

Half a dozen VIMS oyster research programs have recently received notable outside funding, according to Jane Lopez, manager of sponsored programs.

"Four of our projects were awarded two-fifths of the entire current NOAA budget for research on oyster diseases," says Lopez. Those awards totalled nearly \$200,000 and supplement monies from the state.

A fifth project, the intensive culture of triploid oysters, has received multi-year funding totaling \$191,000, most of

it from the Center for Innovative Technology. Triploid oysters carry an extra set of chromosomes and are thus sterile. Energy not used for reproduction is directed instead to body growth, yielding, says oyster researcher Roger Mann, "a lot more oyster more quickly." The triploid program aims to combine this propensity for rapid growth with modern mariculture strategies, in hopes of developing an oyster-farming technology that will help revive Virginia's flagging oyster industry.

rise in legal responsibilities for school counselors.

James Patton, associate professor and director of teacher education, Professor **Douglas Prillaman** and **Joyce VanTassel-Baska**, Jody and Layton Smith Professor of Education, co-authored "The Nature and Extent of Programs for the 'Disadvantaged' Gifted in the United States and Territories" in the summer issue of *Gifted Child Quarterly*.

VanTassel-Baska has edited "A Practical Guide to Counseling the Gifted in a School Setting," a collection published by the Council for Exceptional Children. She also conducted a pre-conference workshop "Curriculum Trends and Issues for the Gifted" in September at the Society for the Advancement of Gifted Education Conference held in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

James Stronge, associate professor, authored "Managing for Productive Schools: The Principal's Role in Contemporary Education" in the March 1990 issue of the *National Association of Secondary School Principals' NASSP Bulletin*.

VIMS

Some 2,000 researchers from 23 countries, including the Soviet Union, will convene in Arlington, Va., Nov. 11 to 15 for a meeting that has been billed as "the ultimate conference for environmental scientists." The Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry (SETAC) will meet at the Hyatt Crystal City to consider a list of ecological problems and research agendas.

Robert J. Huggett, program co-chair for the conference and head of the Division of Chemistry and Toxicology at

VIMS, is program co-chair for the conference.

Workshops will be offered to help researchers when they are called upon to serve as expert witnesses or provide other litigation support. Another workshop will take up "risk communication—how to handle public announcements of complicated environmental issues."

"Few of us emerge from graduate school trained to deal with the media and press on what can be extremely ticklish issues," says Huggett. "As scientists we have an obligation to be accurate and serve the public interest. But in talking about effects of particular chemicals you have to be very, very careful not to cause undue panic or blithely take away someone's livelihood."

Swem Library

Berna Heyman, assistant university librarian for automation and bibliographic control, has recently been elected to two offices. She will be serving as chair-elect for the Virginia Library Association's College and University Section. She was also elected to a term on the VTLS Users Group executive committee.

University Advancement

William N. Walker, director of university relations, presented a session on "Institutional Imaging Through Film or Video," at a one-day seminar at the Bishop Center of the University of Connecticut conducted for District One of the Council for Advancement and Support of Secondary Education, CASE.

In 1984 Walker won a CASE Grand Award for a Skidmore College promotional film. He came to William and Mary in 1985 and this year won a CASE Silver Award for a promotional video, "The Challenge of Tradition."

NOTES

Christian Scientists

"Families" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of Christian Scientists, Thursday, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Grammar School of the Wren Building.

Language House Flicks

Italian House, Nov. 5, "Don Camillo," with subtitles.

French House, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., "Manon des Sources."

German House, Nov. 6, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

F.O.A.M. Dance

Tap your feet and swing your partner at the Friends of Appalachian Music dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Norge Community Hall, Rt. 60 west, 1.3 miles past the pottery, next to the Norge Sovran Bank.

Southern squares, New England contra dances and circle mixers called and taught to live music. The evening ends with a waltz and a Virginia Reel. The easiest dances are called first—inexperienced dancers should come early.

Admission is \$3 per couple, \$2 single.

For further information contact SA. C. Clement, geology, ext. 12442.

Special HACE Meeting Set

A panel discussion on sexual assault and roots of domestic violence will be led by staff members from Avalon, formerly the Williamsburg Task Force for Battered Women, at a special meeting of HACE at noon, Friday, Nov. 9 in the Campus Center Room E.

Bike-a-Thon

Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor a Bike-a-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Cary Stadium. For further information, contact Krista Ikenberry at 253-7502.

Dynasty discount

Dynasty Restaurant on Richmond Road is offering a discount on Wednesday lunch from 12 to 2 p.m. to students and staff. The menu includes three weekly specials, each \$3.25.

A Musical Month

There are many musical performances scheduled this month: William and Mary Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., PBK, Nov. 1.

William and Mary Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Nov. 8, 29.

William & Mary Choir/Chorus fall concerts, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

Music at the Muscarelle, 4 p.m., Nov. 18.

Workshops Set At Writing Center

The Writing Resources Center is offering a workshop addressing graduate school and grant fund applications. The workshop will be held 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1.

Any interested students should sign up at the WRC in 115A Tucker Hall or call ext. 13925 since attendance will be limited to 12 students. Walk-ins accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

College Bowl

Tournaments scheduled Nov. 13-29. If interested in serving as a team member, coach, judge or moderator, contact Scott McLeod at ext. 13437.

CVC Drive Works For Greater Participation

The College has a goal of \$43,000, a 9 percent increase over last year, to provide vital support for a wide variety of essential services.

"On behalf of the 1990 campaign committee, I urge all fellow employees to give what they can but to consider giving at least one hour per pay period. Our gifts do make a difference," said W. Samuel Sadler, chairman, CVC steering committee.

Marriott has agreed to contribute to the United Way the value of a dinner for students on the meal plan who pledge to not eat dinner Monday evening, Nov. 5.

Everyone who pledges at least \$20 is eligible for the drawing of a free parking decal for one year.

Local Volunteers

It is hard to imagine the fear and frustration of new parents who have to come to grips with the reality that their child is a special child that will need more than the love and care they can give it; the resignation and depression of a cancer patient who wants to stave off a hospital stay but has no one to help her at home; the endurance of an elderly gentleman, living alone, who has no funds to repair a leaky roof.

Because of the funding of helping agencies through the Combined Virginia Campaign, such organizations as the Child Development Resources, Hospice and Housing Partnerships are in the community to make a difference. Funding is imperative, helpers are indispensable.

"I became a member of the Bacon Street Board because this organization exemplifies the character that is in line with the concern I have for young people in our community, who need direction and assistance in maintaining a drug free life.



*Charlotte Brown
Director, Professional
Resource Center
School of Business
Administration*

"We count our blessings that our three grandchildren were born healthy. We also have two healthy grandsons. However, but for the grace of God, they could have been born with a birth defect, or a future grandchild we may have could have a birth defect. I want to do my part to help those less fortunate. Children are special to us all. That's why I participate in the Walk for the March of Dimes"



*Sgt. Bobby B. Sanders
William and Mary
Campus Police*

"Teaching, which I enjoy very much, is an indirect act. You talk to people and hope that they will do good things. Housing Partnerships is an opportunity to be of direct service.

"You can do little things that make such a great difference in someone's life. Keeping out the rain and wind, fixing the hot water ... it means a lot.

"It's a great feeling to take off a door or a window and know with certainty there is someone working with you that can help to get things back in order so you go home."



*James Yankovich
Professor of Education*

"It is another chance for the community rally around someone in trouble and give support...A little help can go a long way."

"For eight years, Hospice has been providing a wide spectrum of services to terminally ill patients and their families. The illness is oftentimes—but not always—cancer, and the patients include both children and adults.



*Robert Orwoll
Professor of Chemistry*

I work with the Williamsburg Area SPCA because the unwanted and abandoned animals receive expert care at the shelter. The staff is well trained which



shows in the care of the facility and grooming and good health of the animals. I feel rewarded knowing that so many of the animals will find good homes.

*Betty Wallace
University Advancement*

"I make the time to work at the Rital Welsh Adult Skills Center because I think it's an important cause...it is important for people to have reading skills so they can better themselves and their conditions. I am fascinated by the process of teaching people to read...It seemed like the right thing to do.



*Maureen Wilson
Area Director,
Residence Hall Life*

D'Orso Will Autograph New Book At College Bookstore Nov. 3

Mike D'Orso, an alumnus and long-time resident of Williamsburg, will be at the College Bookstore from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 3 to sign copies of *Fast Takes*, a collection of his Virginia-oriented newspaper and magazine stories.

D'Orso is a feature writer for *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star* newspapers in Norfolk, where he has won numerous national and regional writing honors, including two nominations for the Pulitzer Prize. His first book, *Somerset Homecoming*, written with the subject of

one of his newspaper stories, was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in history. He is currently working on his third book, a profile of former Alabama congressman Carl Elliott.

A former *Virginia Gazette* sports columnist, D'Orso has been included three times in "Best Sports Stories," an annual anthology published by *The Sporting News*. He is also a regular contributor to *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

For further information on the Saturday signing, call the College Bookstore at ext. 12480.

Conference Set On Airlines

Alan S. Boyd, the first U.S. Secretary of Transportation and current chairman of Airbus Industrie of North America, will be the keynote speaker for a conference on the international airlines industry Nov. 8 to 10 at the College of William and Mary.

The conference, "The Global Airline Industry: Future Directions, Future Policies," is sponsored by William and Mary's Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy.

Boyd will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the ballroom of the Campus Center on Jamestown Road. His talk is free and open to the public.

Appointed in 1967, Boyd served two years as secretary of transportation. He later was president and chief executive officer for Amtrak, from 1978 to 1982. He has been a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, serving as chair from 1961 to 1965. Boyd's firm, Airbus Industrie of North America, is a subsidiary of an international partnership which builds about 30 percent of the world's jetliners.

In addition to Boyd, the public is invited to hear an address by Michael J. Bayer, former counselor to the Commission on Aviation Security and Terrorism at the White House. Bayer will speak on aviation security and terrorism at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, also in the Campus Center ballroom.

While working for the White House commission, Bayer was responsible for organizing a comprehensive investigation of domestic and international aviation security systems.

The conference analyzes the swiftly changing international airlines industry, according to David Finifter, director of the public policy program and conference coordinator. Air transportation has grown rapidly, with many government-owned carriers becoming private companies, he said. At the same time, many nations have followed the U.S. example

by deregulating their domestic industries, creating more competition.

Topics to be examined include airport capacity and financing, airline safety and international competition in the airline industry. The three-day conference will have a total of 21 speakers including two William and Mary faculty members: John S. Strong, assistant professor of business administration, and Samuel H. Baker, professor of economics.

Strong is co-author of a forthcoming book on international airline safety, an outgrowth of his work for the President's Commission on Aviation Safety. Baker has published in the area of domestic airline fare structures and is currently examining issues relating to bilateral treaty negotiations in commercial aviation, and the relationship between domestic airline concentration and passenger fares.

For more information about the conference, contact the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy.

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

Publications Office, production

News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

