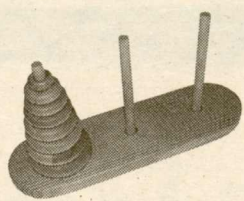


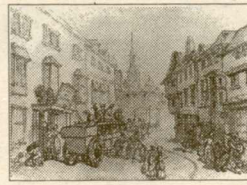
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WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

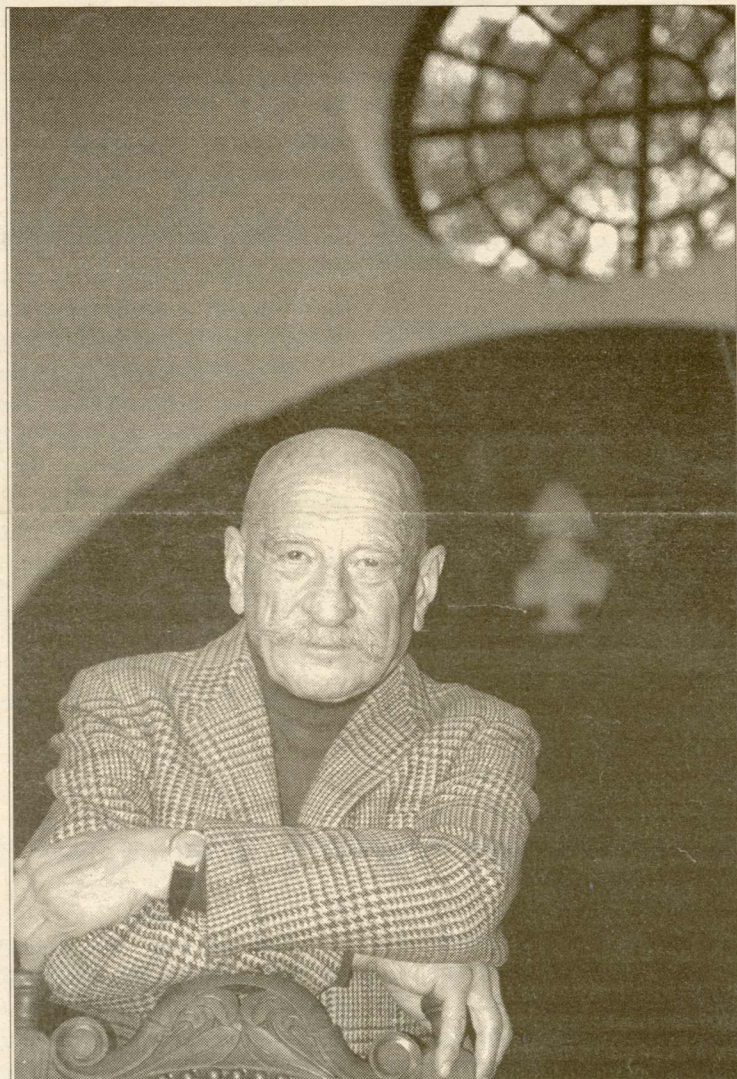
Volume XXV, Number 9

A Newspaper for Faculty, Students and Staff

Wednesday, December 20, 1995

The \$10-Million Tribute To Peace

Jack Borgenicht hopes gift will lead to the realization of Reves' vision for world peace



Benefactor Jack Borgenicht in the Sir Christopher Wren Building

Jack Borgenicht, the oldest man to ascend the summit of Washington's Mount Ranier, reached a new height yesterday when he pledged a gift of \$10 million to the College.

The money will be used to establish a permanent endowment from which a wide variety of academic programs will ultimately benefit. It is among the three largest pledges ever made to William and Mary.

"You need only look at Bosnia or the Middle East to see the ravages of war and the challenge to peace," said President Timothy Sullivan. "This gift has the opportunity to raise not only the sights of William and Mary, but also to make a contribution to the community of nations."

Added Vice President for Development Dennis Slon, "This is a once-in-a-lifetime gift that will help to transform William and Mary. We really see it as something that will have a positive effect on the entire institution for years to come."

Less than a year ago, Borgenicht gave the College \$1 million to establish a peace studies program through the Wendy and Emory Reves Center for In-

ternational Studies, and to underwrite a program in aging and environmental physiology in the kinesiology department.

Borgenicht praised the College for its handling of his initial gift and commented that this experience convinced him to give more.

Borgenicht, a retired New Jersey entrepreneur who made his fortune as a children's clothing manufacturer, first became acquainted with the College in 1988 through his nephew. Borgenicht later met Kenneth

Kambis, associate professor of kinesiology and a leading researcher on human aging, who sparked an interest in mountain climbing.

Following a conditioning program set up by Kambis, Borgenicht eventually made a

series of climbs up some of North America's tallest mountains including Mount Elbert in Canada, Mount Whitney and Mount Rainier in 1992. Borgenicht plans to scale Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa next winter.

Through his association with Kambis, Borgenicht met James Bill, director of the Reves Center who introduced him to Reves' seminal work *Anatomy of Peace*. Reves's vision so enamored Borgenicht that he decided to make both gifts as part of an effort to renew Reves'

philosophy of world peace.

"What better way to bring Reves' philosophy back to life than to support William and Mary," Borgenicht said. "I also see this gift as the best expression of thanks that I can make to society for all that it has given me."

"By giving this money now, while I'm still around, I can get pleasure out of watching it work too."

A heated disagreement Borgenicht had with Bill during the early part of their relationship helped to convince him of the possibility of world peace.

"I can't possibly think of two people who had so completely different approaches to an idea," ex-

plained Borgenicht. "But we worked to understand each other, and from this developed a great friendship."

"If we could reach an understanding of each other's ideas and establish this great relationship, then the world can do it too."

Like Reves, Borgenicht believes wars are inevitable as long as the world consists of hundred

*"This is a once-in-a-lifetime gift that will help to transform William and Mary."
—Dennis Slon*

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Spirit Of Giving Strong Among Employees

The holiday season will be a little brighter this year for some 100 needy local children and senior citizens as a result of the giving spirit of College employees.

Some 50 faculty and staff members in the School of Business donated more than \$2,500 to the school's annual Fund for the Disadvantaged. A combined holiday charity effort with the local chapter of the Salvation Army, this year's drive raised enough money to buy gifts of toys for

65 needy children in the community.

Members of the Hourly and Classified Employees Association and several faculty members also donated gifts to the Salvation Army and stuffed 40 stockings for disadvantaged senior citizens.

HACE has conducted a holiday drive for the last three years; the business school has had an organized holiday charity effort since 1988.

"We saw that there was a pervasive desire to participate in a charity during the holiday season," said Associate Dean of the School

of Business Larry Pulley, who has spearheaded his department's effort since it began. "We felt that we could do something really significant as an organization."

Over the eight years that the business school has had its Fund for the Disadvantaged, the level of giving has grown from just a few hundred dollars to more than \$2,000 during the last several years.

In addition to helping with various Salvation Army initiatives, the business school has worked with social services and adopted families for the holiday season.



Captain Mark Cook, commanding officer of the local chapter of the Salvation Army, accepts a box of stuffed stockings from Sandy Wilms who headed up the HACE holiday charity drive. Principle organizers of the business school initiative include (l-r) Kathryn Roemer, Phyllis Viands and Larry Pulley.

newsmakers

Sullivan Defends Need For Additional Funding For Higher Ed

The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* printed the following letter to the editor from President Timothy Sullivan in its Saturday, Dec. 16 edition:

Editor, Times-Dispatch:

I would like to comment on your editorial, "Throw Money at 'Em?" (December 4), regarding funding for higher education, specifically as your case compares to the current situation at The College of William and Mary.

For 1995-96, the total operating budget at William and Mary is \$129 million. Of this, 23 percent (or \$30 million) comes from the General Fund, i.e., the taxpayers of Virginia. The remainder, or ap-

proximately \$99 million, is generated by the College, through tuition, private fund-raising, grants and contracts, and auxiliary enterprises. In effect, the split between the state and the College is not 50-50, as you suggest in your editorial, but 77-23, with the College and its students' families generating the 77 percent of operating revenues.

And what do the taxpayers of Virginia get for this \$30 million? They get an institution ranked third in the nation by *U.S. News & World Report* for its commitment to teaching (behind only Dartmouth and Brown)—and first in the nation compared with national public universities. And they get an

institution ranked fourth in the nation for efficiency—that is, for quality of education relative to cost.

At William and Mary it costs approximately \$10,000 a year to educate each of our students. Brown spends \$23,000 per year and Dartmouth \$32,000. The top schools in this year's *U.S. News* rankings spend an average of \$30,000 per student.

The \$30 million the Commonwealth invests in the College could be spent in other ways—for instance, it could buy five miles of interstate highway; it could pay for the interest for 45 minutes on the national debt; or it could buy an Ivy League education for 250 Vir-

ginians. Considering the importance of education to the state's economic development, we think that the state is making an excellent investment at William and Mary, and we believe that most students and parents share that view.

Finally, I was interested in your comments concerning our academic competition around the country. In terms of investment per student, the Commonwealth is in a battle for the bottom with states like Mississippi and Alabama.

"Spending as much as the competition does not guarantee quality, but logic dictates that the Commonwealth cannot have the best by investing the least."

Closer to home we have fallen \$1 billion below our colleagues to the south in North Carolina. Spending as much as the competition does not guarantee quality, but logic dictates that the Commonwealth cannot have the best by investing the least.

Borgenicht Gives \$10 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of divided countries and territories. As difficult as it seems, Borgenicht said, a world under one government is the best hope for universal peace.

The College will work with Borgenicht over the next several months to determine how the money will be used.

Specific initiatives that Borgenicht's first gift will fund include one-semester scholarships for students from both sides of a conflict, a scholar-in-residence, lectures, and conferences such as the recent town meeting at the College on the future of the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. Future conferences will be designed to attract key policy makers from the United States and other countries as a means toward furthering world peace.

Borgenicht credited Kambis, Bill and President Timothy Sullivan for providing him with the faith that his gift will long reap returns for world peace and academic programs at the College. "I'm confident that these three individuals can make the most out of this endowment," he said.

Charles Center namesake Roy Charles and Walter Zable, after whom Zable Stadium is named, have also made \$10-million pledges to William and Mary.

Borgenicht will return to campus in February to participate in Charter Day exercises.

by Poul E. Olson

CVC Raises Nearly \$79,000

The Combined Virginia Campaign raised \$78,788.70 from the College community, the second highest amount ever raised from William and Mary faculty and staff.

Six hundred and eighty faculty and staff contributed to the campaign this year, and

the number of Burgess Club Members climbed to 77, an increase from 1994.

One of the specific goals of the 1995 Campaign was to increase the number of Burgess Club members, donors who contribute \$250 or more.

"I want to thank the host of organizations and volunteers whose commitment meant so much to the success of this year's effort," said Dennis Slon, chairperson of the 1995 Campaign. "We couldn't have raised so much had it not been for their dedication."

A variety of organizations and individuals contributed the success of this year's campaign, especially the Hourly and Classified Employees Association whose volunteers helped prepare all materials for the campaign and department coordinators who helped to encourage giving among their fellow employees. Charles "Buddy" Davis, a member of the staff at the Computer Center, served as this year's College Loan Executive.



Holiday Greetings From Tim and Anne Sullivan

As the College community enters this special season, we wish for all a joyous holiday and good health and happiness in the coming year.

Tim and Anne Sullivan

Above, President Sullivan read *How The Grinch Stole Christmas* at the recent Yule Log ceremony.

In Memoriam

Benjamin McCary, Katherine Ann Barstis, Mary Graves

Benjamin McCary, professor of modern languages, emeritus, died Monday, Dec. 4.

Professor McCary was a graduate of the University of Richmond, class of 1923, and received his doctoral degree from the University of Toulouse in France. He was a longtime member of the Sons of the American Revolution; past president of the Archaeological Society of Virginia; author of *Indians of 17th Century Virginia* and *John Smith Map of Virginia*; and a member of the Pulaski Club and the Middle Plantation Club.

McCary joined the faculty of William and Mary as an associate professor of French in 1930 and was promoted to professor of modern languages in 1968. He taught courses on the Virginia Indians in the Department of Anthropology in addition to his French classes. He retired from the faculty in 1970 after serving the College with devotion and integrity for 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary McCary of Williamsburg; two sons, Thomas McCary and Benjamin McCary Jr.; and two grandchildren, Catherine McCary and Benjamin McCary III.

A funeral was conducted at Bybee Road Baptist Church in Palmyra on Thursday, Dec. 7, by the Rev. Richard Clore. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Katherine Ann Barstis also died Monday, Dec. 4.

Barstis joined the College in April 1978 and was employed as a fiscal technician senior in general accounting until her retirement on Feb. 28, 1995.

She is survived by her father, Joseph Barstis; her sister, Gloria Whitson; her brother, Thomas Barstis; and her loving companion, Bill Adams.

A funeral service was held Friday, Dec. 8, at the Williamsburg Funeral Home with burial in Williamsburg Memorial Park.

The family has made no specific memorial requests.

Individuals wishing to write to Adams may address him at 5600 Mooretown Rd., Williamsburg, Va., 23188.

Mary Graves, a housekeeping worker with the Department of Residence Life, died unexpectedly on Oct. 14 at the age of 47.

Graves had been employed at the College since July 1986 and was a lifelong resident of the area.

She is survived by her husband, daughter, four sons, her mother, four sisters, a brother and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Oct. 19 in St. John Baptist Church. Burial followed in Williamsburg Memorial Park.

Campus Crime Report November 1995

Crimes	
Assault	2
Larceny	
Bikes	9
From Motor Vehicles	4
From Buildings	8
Other	2
Arrests	
Driving Under the Influence	1
Liquor Law Violations	2
Assault	1
Larceny/Theft	1
Miscellaneous (not traffic)	1
Summons Issued (traffic)	24

Guide Explains Special Events

If you want to put on a special event, William and Mary now has a management guide to show you how to do it.

Packaged in an attractive three-ring notebook so that it can be updated annually, the Events Management Guide reveals the "secrets of the trade" that the Office of University Events and the president's office learned during the past several years, including the event-filled Tercentenary celebration in 1993.

The guide explains how to schedule events and how to use campus facilities and

Each section is a practical, "how-to" guide.

campus services. It provides a protocol guide and contains a College calendar giving the dates of such primary events as Homecoming, Charter Day and commencement.

Each section is a practical, "how-to" guide. Under campus services, for instance, is a complete description of catering services, including menus and prices. The section on campus facilities provides a list of locations to schedule events, what they offer, whom to contact to reserve them and how much they cost. The protocol guide provides not only tips on seating charts and the use of flowers and decorations but information on dietary restrictions for specialized groups.

Material for the events guide was gathered by Cindy Bagley, director of university events, and Joyce Laughlin, coordinator of events for the president's office, who contacted all of the offices on campus that provide services for special events.

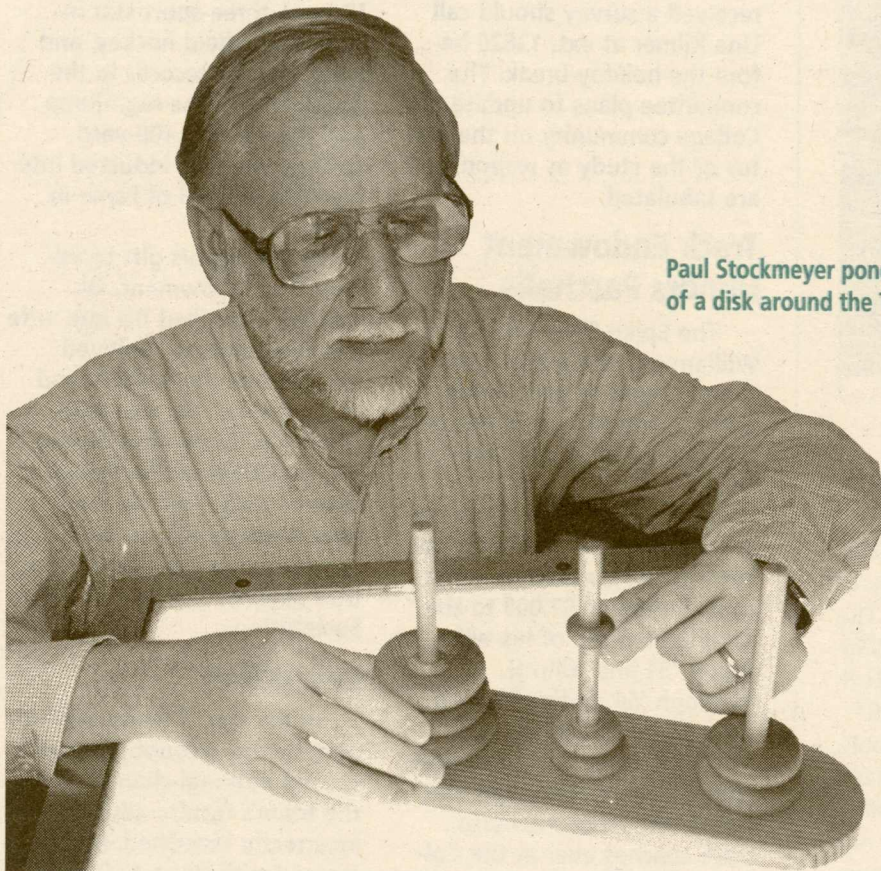
"We felt a consolidated guide would be helpful to those individuals who plan events and meetings—no matter how large or small—or simply have a need to know the services that are available on our campus," said Laughlin and Bagley.

In distributing the guide to selected individuals on campus, President Sullivan described it as "an indispensable reference manual for all those requiring assistance with special events."

For more information on the guide, contact Laughlin at ext. 11260 or Bagley at ext. 11365.

Solving A 50-Year-Old Conundrum

Paul Stockmeyer and seven former Governor's School students navigate an enigmatic version of the Tower of Hanoi



Paul Stockmeyer ponders his next move of a disk around the Tower of Hanoi.

When French mathematician Édouard Lucas invented the world-renowned Tower of Hanoi, he surely didn't envision that a children's game could help aspiring computer scientists a century later understand the mechanics of programming.

Partly named after one of the centers of France's late 19th-century empire in Indochina, the puzzle consists of three posts. A stack of disks is arranged in increasing order of size from top to bottom on one of the posts. Under traditional rules, a player must move the stack, one disk at a time, from one post to the other without ever placing a larger disk on top of a smaller disk. The difficulty of the puzzle largely hinges on the number of disks in the stack.

Because of the complexity of the process to solve the puzzle, the Tower of Hanoi has captured the

interest of mathematicians for more than a century. In the last 10 years, especially with the advent of computer science, it has served as an ideal exercise for understanding how to write algorithms or sets of instructions for computers.

Professor of Computer Science Paul Stockmeyer has been fascinated with "Tower of Hanoi culture" for years. For teaching, he finds the puzzle ideal for mental training and developing "algorithmic thinking."

"Understanding the Tower of Hanoi is a good beginning for students learning computer programming," said Stockmeyer, adding that most elementary computer science textbooks include an analysis of the puzzle. "Computers are dumber than any student. Instructing them how to solve a problem in the most efficient manner is the ultimate challenge of computer science."

Stockmeyer took this conviction seriously when he stumbled

across a paper written more than 50 years ago by three English mathematicians. While keeping the objective the same, they proposed a new set of rules governing moves in the Tower of Hanoi and invited their colleagues to develop an algorithm that solved it.

"Either nobody could or nobody tried to solve it," said Stockmeyer.

That is until 1993 when Stockmeyer showed the paper to a group of Governor's School students whom he was teaching. Confident that he could solve the enigma, Stockmeyer chal-

lenged them to try as well.

By the end of the summer, seven of the students proposed solutions, all of which turned out to be correct. Stockmeyer, who also devised the correct algorithm, spearheaded the composition of a joint paper with students and submitted it to the *International Journal of Computer Mathematics*. The write-up appears in the current issue of the publication.

Although their algorithm is five times longer than the solution to the simple version of the puzzle, Stockmeyer and his students prove that it represents the shortest number of steps for arriving at the solution.

"Efficiency—devising a unique minimum set of steps—is of primary concern in computer programming," said Stockmeyer. "Computers operate at their best when the instructions directing their behavior are written in an optimum fashion."

That he and his students successfully proved the optimality of their algorithm was another significant accomplishment in solving the 1944 puzzle, Stockmeyer added.

"We have so few techniques for proving optimality in computer science," he said.

"Each time it's done, we move closer to developing a methodology that allows us to assess the efficiency of programs."

Added Stockmeyer, "Puzzles like the Tower of Hanoi are miniature versions of real world problems. The techniques that we develop for solving

them will ultimately advance computer science."

by Paul E. Olson

*"Puzzles like the Tower of Hanoi are miniature versions of real world problems. The techniques that we develop for solving them will ultimately advance computer science."
—Paul Stockmeyer*

News from The School of Law

Law Faculty Among Nation's Best

A study by the Chicago-Kent College of Law ranks faculty in the William and Mary School of Law among the top 50 faculties in the country in terms of published scholarship. The finding was determined by student editors at the university's law review who surveyed leading law reviews for frequency of citation as well as productivity of law faculties in those publications.

Video Job Interview Program Inaugurated

In apparently the first venture of its kind among U.S. law schools, students at the William and Mary School of Law interviewed this fall with six law firms using interactive videoconferencing.

Supplied by Executone Information Systems, the technology linked students via digital telephone lines to employers in Denver, New York, Phoenix, Seattle and Tampa. Individual interviews lasted 20 to 30 minutes.

Mitigating the need for on-campus interviews, videoconferencing reduces significantly the cost for employers to recruit summer associates and entry-level attorneys.

The law school hopes to employ the medium again during next year's recruiting season.

Grant Awarded For Environmental Federalism Program

The School of Law and the student-edited *Environmental Law and Policy Review* have received an \$8,000 matching grant from the Virginia Environmental Endowment to conduct a conference on "Environmental Federalism: Implications of the Implementation of the Clean Air Act, Public Health Service Act, and Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act."

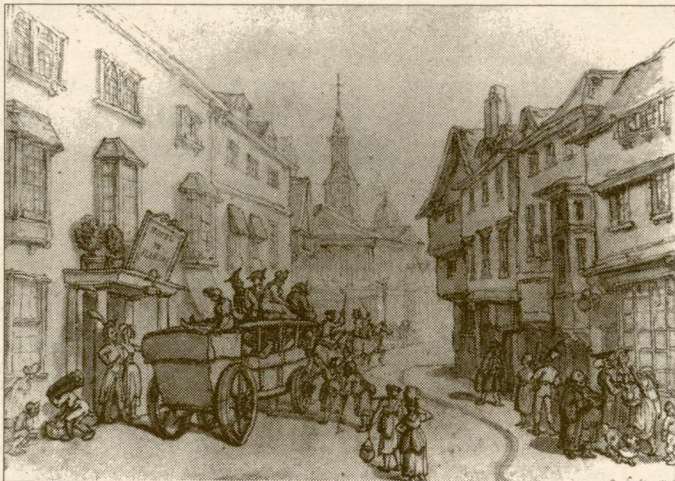
The conference will take place

in October 1996, and will feature scholars, federal and state regulatory officials and interest group representatives. Articles arising from the proceedings will be published in the *Review*.

Edelmans To Speak At Law School Commencement

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, and her husband Peter Edelman, counselor to the Secretary of Health and Human Services, will appear jointly as speakers at the diploma ceremony of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, following the College commencement on Sunday, May 12, 1996.

making headlines



Muscarelle Acquires Drawing

The Muscarelle Museum of Art recently acquired an 18th-century English drawing through a gift given in memory of Richard Edward Powell Jr. '85 by his friends and family. The pen-and-ink watercolor drawing, by Thomas Rowlandson (1756-1827), titled *The Hotel De Flandre, Brussels*, is inscribed 'BRUSSELS. FLANDERS' and signed and dated 'Rowlandson 1776.'

Rowlandson, who studied at the Royal Academy Schools, London, and at the École de l'Académie Royale in Paris, was a highly productive and popular social satirist. *The Hotel De Flandre, Brussels* depicts an 18th-century street scene. This drawing was chosen because of its relevance to 18th-century transportation, which was Powell's area of specialization at the University of Delaware where he studied.

Suspects Arrested In Computer Theft

Campus Police arrested a student and a local resident Dec. 8 for allegedly stealing \$15,000 in computer equipment from the multimedia lab in Small Hall in October.

Sophomore Taesun Lim and Yoo Kim of Williamsburg were charged with grand larceny. Police allege they broke into the lab that is run by the physics department and stole five nearly new Macintosh computers, keyboards, a color scanner and a black-and-white printer.

All of the equipment was recovered in November after two College employees found it wrapped in trash bags behind Bridges House.

AV Reduces Office Hours

Because the position of audio-visual facilities coordinator has not been approved for rehire, the audio-visual scheduling office in Swem Library must reduce its office hours. New hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The office must also enforce its "two working days" notice policy for equipment requests. Last minute requests cannot be accepted.

For more information, contact Myron Hayslett, AV education specialist, at ext. 12401.

Rec Sports Sponsors FitWell

Rec Sports is sponsoring the FitWell program for mem-

bers of the College community and their spouses beginning in January.

The initiative is designed to enhance health goals while encouraging the pursuit of a healthier lifestyle.

For more information, call Lynda Richmond in Rec Sports at ext. 13313.

Faculty Proposals For Study Abroad Programs Sought

Each summer, the College offers two study abroad programs on topics of special interest. Successful topics offered in recent years have included "Eastern European History" and "Tropical Biology in Costa Rica."

The location and academic focus of the proposed program should not compete with existing William and Mary summer programs.

The College is also seeking faculty to teach at and to administer the College's study abroad program in England, during the second term of summer school. The program is normally based at Christ's College, Cambridge.

Faculty who wish to participate in either of these programs must submit proposals by March 15, 1996.

Assistance with program proposals as well as complete information are available in the programs abroad office in the Reves Center for International Studies (ext. 13594).

HACE Continues To Accept Surveys

Although the deadline was Nov. 15, the HACE Tuition Committee continues to accept responses to the tuition waiver survey. Full-time classified employees who have not received a survey should call Lina Kilmer at ext. 13620 before the holiday break. The committee plans to update the College community on the status of the study as responses are tabulated.

Track Endowment Honors Paschalls

The Spike Shoe Society of William and Mary has established a fund to endow the Davis Y. and Agnes W. Paschall Scholarship in track at the College.

Dr. Paschall, who served as president of the College from 1960 to 1971, made an initial contribution of \$2,000 to the fund in memory of his wife Agnes '31 and John H. Randolph '64, both of whom died during the past year.

A star track athlete at William and Mary, Randolph was one of the most successful track coaches ever at the College. His teams won 45 Southern Conference and Virginia

intercollegiate titles from 1968 to 1976. A member of the Athletic Hall of Fame, Randolph served as director of athletics from 1985 to 1995.

Mrs. Paschall was considered the outstanding woman athlete during her undergraduate years at William and Mary. A three-sport star in basketball, field hockey, and track, she set records in the discus throw, the high jump and the 75- and 100-yard dashes. She was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1978.

In making his gift to initiate the endowment, Dr. Paschall described his late wife and Randolph as "beloved members of the William and Mary family." He also paid tribute to Randy Hawthorne '67, president of the Spiked Shoe Society, "whose long-time devoted efforts have earned him acclaim as the Patron Saint of the Spiked Shoe Society."

Correction

In the Dec. 1 news brief reporting the accounting team's second national championship, the team's faculty adviser was incorrectly identified. He is James Smith, John S. Quinn Professor of Business Administration.

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. Only one ad per person per issue is permitted and should be no longer than 40 words. Ads must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding News publication. Send ads in writing to the William and Mary News office or via electronic mail to wmnews@mail.wm.edu. Ads will run one week only with an option to renew for one additional week. No ads or requests for renewal will be accepted over the phone. For more information, call the News office at ext. 12639.

FOR SALE

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2-door, AC, good radio/cassette, new inspection. Looks not great, but very reliable transportation, excellent for student. \$500. Call 221-3351 (days) or 220-2405 (evenings).

1985 black Mustang GT 5.0. Excellent condition and maintenance. \$3,000 firm. Call 229-4461.

1986 Toyota Celica, 2-door, 5-speed, AC, Kenwood stereo system, new muffler, good condition. \$2,850. Call 220-2073.

1991 Chevy Lumina, one owner, excellent condition, Oct. state inspection. 85,000 miles. Asking \$5,500. Call 221-3390 and ask for Ms. Barnhill.

1992 Honda Accord LX, 4-door sedan; white exterior; blue interior; 2.2 liter, 4-cyl. engine; 5-speed; AC; PS; PB; PW; PDL; AM-FM cassette. Original owner; all service records. 112,000 highway miles. NADA book price \$10,650, sale price \$9,950. All serious offers considered. Call 253-7637.

1993 Honda Del Sol Si, 5-speed, red, extra clean, 15,600 miles. AC, CD player, power windows, cruise control, alloy wheels. Book value \$13,600, asking \$12,900. Call 220-5743.

Roadmaster tricycle, excellent condition, \$10. Alpine ski machine, like new, \$125. DP stationary bicycle, excellent condition, \$40. Call 220-9028. If no answer, leave message.

Ladies' wooden writing desk with hidden vanity (complete with mirror and spacious drawer) in excellent condition, \$175 firm. Call Lisa at ext. 12305 or 565-1317 (leave message) for appointment to see.

SY55 Yamaha synthesizer/8-track sequencer, 61 keys, beg. manuals. \$800. Call 259-0356.

Electric stove, almond color, deluxe model Magic Chef with electronic con-

trols. European-style solid elements. \$250 (payments possible if desired). Wood stove, large fireplace insert type with two blowers. Excellent heating ability. \$200, negotiable. Call Nancy at 566-3584 and leave message.

P. Buckley Moss Christmas ornaments, "The Snowman" and "Sleigh Ride," \$30 each. P. Buckley Moss plate, "The Christening," with frame, \$150. Call 220-6710 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

Brick rancher near Rt. 199 and Jamestown Rd. 1-1/2-car attached garage, 3 BRs, 2 baths, bright eat-in kitchen. All appliances, gas heat, fireplace, large deck, sunroom, fenced yard, pets with permission. \$875 month. References and security deposit required. Available immediately. Call 220-3385.

WANTED

Visiting faculty, spring '96, seeks apartment to share or room in Williamsburg area, from Jan.-April with possible extension through July. Nonsmoker, pets/kids great. Contact Christine McDowell at (215) 249-3928 or fax to (215) 628-3510.

Roommate to share large house on lovely acre wooded lot 14 miles from campus. Full house privileges. Prefer post-grad female. \$350 plus part of utilities. Available Jan. 7. Call 221-3389 (days) or 566-2213 (evenings) and ask for Ms. Barnhill.

LOST

Gold ID bracelet with heart attached. Had not been engraved, gift for 50th birthday from parents. Great sentimental value. If found, call Barbara at ext. 13233.

FOUND

Large gold class ring on the ropes course at Matoaka Woods. Call Sylvia Shirley at ext. 12878 to identify.

calendar

SPORTS

Dec. 20

Men's basketball vs. Hampton Univ., W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 4

Men's basketball vs. VCU, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call 221-3340.

EXHIBITS

Through March 3

"Constance Stuart Larrabee: Time Exposure," a major retrospective of photographs, is on display at the Muscarelle Museum.

Through Jan. 12

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas," exhibit is open in the Zollinger Museum, Swem Library.

LOOKING AHEAD

Jan. 12, 19

The William and Mary School of Law has announced two additional information sessions for prospective applicants to discuss admission procedures and the law school in general. For information, call the admission office at 221-3785.

Jan. 18, 19, 20

The Sinfonicon Light Opera Company will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, with an additional performance at 2 p.m. on Jan. 20. Tickets are \$6. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 221-2674 beginning Jan. 8.

Jan. 24

Town and Gown has announced its first luncheon for 1996. Clyde Haulman, professor of economics, will speak on "Asia-Pacific Economic Links and the Future of Hong Kong."

The luncheons, held in the Chesapeake Room in the University Center, begin with a cider reception at noon followed by a lunch buffet at 12:20 p.m. The cost is \$7 (\$5 for faculty and staff) and reservations must be made before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon. Call 221-2640.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The following list is based on information furnished to the News office and is not an inclusive list for the campus. Most offices on campus will be closed from noon, Dec. 22, through Jan. 1. If you have a question about the schedule for a particular office, contact that office directly for information.

Swem Library

Closed Dec. 22 through Jan. 1, Jan. 6 and 7 and Jan. 13 and 14.

Muscarelle Museum, Zollinger Museum

Both closed from noon, Dec. 22, through Jan. 1.

Cashier's Offices, W&M and VMS

Closed from 3 p.m., Dec. 21, through Jan. 1.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Jan. 17. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the 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 in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Poul E. Olson, editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

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