



William and Mary News

Vol. V, No. 1
Tuesday, September 7, 1976

In the News

A College-wide meeting for all members of the teaching and research faculties and members of the administration in faculty equivalent positions is being held today at 3:45 p.m. in Millington Auditorium. New faculty will be introduced and major issues and questions facing the College in 1976-77 discussed.

Foreign students are invited to a reception in their honor on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 4:30-6 p.m. in the President's House.

Concert Series season tickets are still available at the Campus Center for \$10 for William and Mary students and employees. See Ken Smith or call Ext. 235 or 236. Pianist John Browning opens the new season on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Canoes are available free to faculty and staff for use on Lake Matoaka from 12 noon-5 p.m. weekends and 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Matoaka Boathouse. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Basketball season tickets are again being offered to faculty and staff at a reduced rate--\$28 for adults and \$17.50 for children under 12 in section 17 of the mezzanine. Make checks payable to W.M.A.A. and send to William and Mary Hall. The first home game is Nov. 29 against Christopher Newport.

Parking decals for the 1976-77 school year are now on sale at the Campus Police Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to purchase decals as soon as possible before the Sept. 15 deadline.



COACH ROOT REVIEWS a football practice in preparation for the season's opening game this Saturday.

Visiting British Actors Open Theatre Season

The William and Mary Theatre begins its 50th year birthday celebration this weekend with several performances by the Mountview Theatre School from London.

The well-respected English group will present a number of plays, beginning with William Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a Saturday matinee. (See calendar for show times and ticket information.)

That evening they will present Joan Littlewood's musical about World War I, "Oh! What a Lovely War," as well as a late-night show.

On Sunday, Mountview performers will star in "The Ruling Class," a comedy about the aristocracy by Peter Barnes, and in another late night show.

The Mountview productions are one of three by visiting professional groups highlighting the William and Mary Theatre's 50th birthday year. The late Miss Althea Hunt founded the theatre in December 1926. All told there will be 13 different plays this season.

In addition, Arnold Moss--professional actor, writer and director who has starred in movies, television, radio and the professional

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Changes Greet Returning Students

A revision of the grading system, new courses, departmental moves and beer in the Wigwam are some of the changes on campus that will greet returning students and faculty.

One major change this fall in the academic program for undergraduates is the revision of the grading system. In the spring, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences voted to reinstate the grade of "D" and to convert the quality credit system to a 4.0 scale from a 3.0 scale.

By law, grade reports are not sent home to parents and guardians, except at the request of the student. Incoming students have been issued cards which they may file with the Dean of Students Office, requesting that grades be sent home. According to W. Samuel Sadler, dean of students, about two-thirds of the students

last year asked to have their grades sent home.

A variety of new courses and new freshman colloquia have been added to the curriculum offerings. (See related stories, Pages 2 and 7.)

Two major relocations took place over the summer. The Psychological Services Center was moved into the renovated Old Western Union building next to sorority court in June.

English department faculty members moved from their offices in the old fraternity lodges to new quarters on the ground floor of Old Rogers Hall. The move was an effort to bring the department's offices into a more centralized location on the old campus.

More student housing is available this year, with 46 new spaces being opened up on campus. According to Director of Auxiliary Enterprises

David Healy, thirty undergraduates are being housed in the renovated old fraternity lodges, eight graduates will move into a house at 216 Jamestown Road, and eight students are being housed in rooms refurbished and renovated in a wing in James Blair Terrace.

In addition, a house on Jamestown Road has been converted for use as an Italian House this year.

Freshman women, traditionally assigned to Dupont Hall, have moved into a refurbished Yates Hall this year, while freshman men have been assigned to Dupont. The switch was made, explained Associate Dean of Students for Residence Hall Life Jack Morgan, in order to "provide comparability of housing for men and women," required under Title IX.

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WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS AND FACULTY

College Women: 'Untapped Resource' Psychoanalyst's Works Given To Swem Library

by Julie Littlefield

Women of the College of William and Mary represent a largely untapped resource. A recent College Women's Club survey of women employed by the college or married to employees, reveals a well-educated group: 85 per cent hold bachelor's and 38 per cent advanced degrees. Approximately one quarter of the group surveyed falls into one of the following categories: 1) employed full-time, 2) employed part-time, 3) active in community volunteer work, and 4) unemployed, students or homemakers or retired. Of those working, 23 per cent describe themselves as professionals, 31 per cent are teachers, counselors, social workers or nurses, 16 per cent are businesswomen at the managerial or administrator level, 6 per cent are in clerical, secretarial or sales positions, 5 per cent are artists or writers, 2 per cent are technicians or skilled workers, 12 per cent are students, and 5 per cent are as yet unclassified.

Average family size ranges from 2.75 for those in their twenties to 4.7 for women from forty to fifty years. Of the women responding, many postponed having children until their thirties. A full 25 per cent of the group in the child-bearing years report having no children. From the many unsolicited comments received, a profile emerged of talented, well-educated, articulate and most especially *idealistic* women associated with the college.

Of the survey respondents, 46 per cent indicated a strong desire for a meaningful project. That equals more than 80 women in this small sample. Some projects considered were "improving the schools, Eastern State Hospital, developing a comprehensive day-care program, developing a public transportation system, working to develop a Senior Citizens facility with a program and transportation system."

The women affiliated with William and Mary are capable, intelligent people, of diverse experience.

They would relish greater participation in the William and Mary community. Realizing the dream of a workable self-supporting day-care facility, on the campus, for all working persons connected with the College would be a great contribution to the College.

Williamsburg presents a challenge to newcomers. Fitting the peculiar talents of individual women into the existing hierarchy has been difficult. The College offers only occasional social diversion for those dependents of employees. We must look to each other to find role models for our own fulfillment.

Throughout the 1976-77 academic year, the College Women's Club will interview various women associated with the College for publication in the *William and Mary News*. It is important that the achievements and abilities of the women connected with the College be widely known and valued.

The College Women's Club wants to enlarge its membership beyond the women of the faculty and administration. Every woman connected with the College in any way, whether by her own employment or her husband's, is most cordially invited to join the club. College Women's Club social functions stimulate friendships beyond the confines of departments. We want to foster greater appreciation for the college and for each other. As a group we can support the needs of women however they choose to define their lives.

The first meeting of the College Women's Club 1976-77 will take place on Friday, September 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. We want to see you.

Julie Littlefield is president of the College Women's Club this year. She is interested in interviewing women connected with William and Mary for publication in the *William and Mary News* and welcomes suggestions for articles. Contact her at 220-0643, or leave a message at the News Office, 308 Old Rogers Hall, Ext. 331 or 371.

Psychoanalyst's Works Given To Swem Library

Seven reels of 35 mm microfilm containing the majority of the published work of the Austrian psychoanalyst Wilhelm Reich (1897-1957) were recently donated to Swem Library by Dr. Eva Reich of Hancock, Me., the author's daughter.

Born in Vienna, Reich worked there and in Berlin before the rise of Hitler forced him to flee Germany in 1933. In 1939, he came to the United States, where he taught at the New School for Social Research in New York City for three years.

Regarded as the father of orgonomy, the science of cosmic orgone energy, Reich was a controversial figure in psychoanalysis because of his writings in this field.

He is the author of several books, including *Mass Psychology of Fascism* (1933), *Character Analysis* (1938) and *The Cancer Biopathy* (1948).

In addition to his books, the microfilm contains many of Dr. Reich's journal publications, including articles which appeared in the *Orgone Energy Bulletin*, *International Journal of Psychoanalysis*, and *International Journal of Sex-Economy and Orgone Research*. Both German and English writings are represented on the microfilm.

Committee To Review Colloquium Program

An academic program instituted for freshmen five years ago is founding and will come under the scrutiny of the Educational Policy Committee this year.

Twenty-seven freshman colloquia were introduced in the fall of 1971. This semester, only eight are being offered.

The colloquia, explained James Livingston, dean of the undergraduate program, "offer a unique opportunity for freshmen to take small classes with a faculty member who has a very special interest in a particular area."

Pressures on faculty time, students' grade consciousness are factors in program's deadline.

The courses are limited to a maximum enrollment of about 15, unlike the larger survey courses. Topics are more experimental and often more specialized than those covered in the introductory courses in which many freshmen enroll.

Topics chosen for the colloquia have been "exciting and provocative," says Livingston. Studies have covered a variety of fields, from American folklore to black autobiography to images and realities in the practice of justice.

The decline in the popularity of the freshman colloquia has come for a number of reasons, says Judith Ewell, chairman of the

Educational Policy Committee.

She points to pressures on faculty time for other departmental commitments, such as teaching survey courses where the demand is greater, as a prime reason.

Faculty members interested in exploring topics that are somewhat unusual also have options now that were not available five years ago, she said. She cited Project Plus tutorials and College Courses as two examples.

"The program was pushed heavily in the first year, and it was tied in with advisory groups whenever possible," said Ewell. Students who expressed an interest in a particular field were encouraged to sign up for that department's colloquium, and the instructor was often a freshman advisor.

After a year, the program was separated from the advising group and was not pushed as much, she said.

Initially, students in freshmen colloquia received grades for coursework and, at the discretion of the department, area credit was awarded.

Now, said Ewell, students take the colloquia on a Pass/Fail basis and no area credits are awarded. Students have become "much more grade conscious" in recent years, she said, and feels many freshmen tend to shy away from a Pass/Fail course.

This spring, she said, the Educational Policy Committee plans to study the program and consider whether to abandon it altogether, replace it with College courses, expand it, or come up with another alternative.

Despite the difficulties involved, professors remain enthusiastic about the freshman colloquia.

"The colloquium does offer freshmen a different kind of educational course," says Bruce Rigelman of the government department, who has taught colloquia in the past. "In most of the large enrollment classes that freshmen feel obliged to take," he said, "there is little opportunity for students to express themselves or to get to know each other or the faculty. In the colloquia you get to know each other in an intellectual setting, in an intellectual way."

Colloquia offered are met with enthusiasm.

History professor Cam Walker, who has taught three freshman colloquia says, "I found them thoroughly enjoyable, and I think those who took the courses got something out of them." If the program continues, she says she would like to teach another.

One problem several professors experienced was that freshmen didn't have enough background in certain academic areas to bring to bear in discussions. Walker found that discussions were more successful in the courses where she assigned a text for general background information to supplement the readings in specialized topics.

Colloquia being offered this fall should attract many freshmen. In the sociology department's

colloquium, students will study Isolated Communities in American Society, with special attention to maritime and mountain settings and to island enclaves.

Students interested in the sciences will estimate the probability of the existence of extraterrestrial life forms in a colloquium, Intelligent Life in the Universe, offered by the physics department.

Field investigations of the lower York-James Peninsula will be conducted as part of the geology department's colloquium on Ancient Geologic Environments.

The aim of a classical civilization colloquium is to recreate as vividly as possible the life and art of an outlying Italian town of the First Century A.D. by close study of Pompeii and its neighbors, Herculaneum and Stabiae. The course is entitled Pompeii and Other Buried Cities of Vesuvius.

Students with an interest in history can choose between a colloquium on the Historical Novel and American History, and one on the History of the Family in the United States. In addition to reading autobiographies of Americans from Benjamin Franklin to Malcolm X, students in the family history course will write a history of their own families.

In an Introduction to American Folklore offered by the English department, students will not only study the various kinds of folklore--from songs, games and proverbs, to dramas, myths and legends--but will also collect and analyze folklore from community informants.

'Casa Italiana': New Language House

A new Italian language house is being initiated this year on campus with twelve resident students.

College housing on Jamestown Road has been converted for Casa

Italiana-Carlo Bellini. The house is named after the Florentine who filled the first American chair of modern languages at the College in 1779.

Initially, the accent at the Italian House will be on the culture, literature and music of Italy, rather than on the conversational language. Residents will not be required to speak only Italian, because present course offerings in the curriculum are mainly concerned with literature and grammar, rather than conversational fluency.

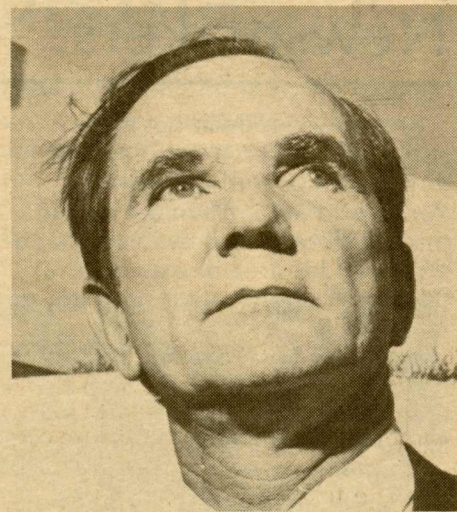
Joanne Funigiello and Franco Triolo of the modern languages department are co-sponsoring the new house.

Although the house will have a modest beginning, planners hope that, as interest grows, the program may be expanded and the house relocated close to the other language houses. Already established on campus are the Spanish, French and German Houses and Asia House.

The idea of an Italian house was initiated last year by two students living in the Spanish House--Robert Ferreri of Williamsburg, who graduated in June, and Donna Robusto of Virginia Beach, who is president of Casa Bellini this year.

Triolo says that programs at the House will be planned to encourage community participation. A scholarship for study abroad is something Triolo would like to see established as the House program develops.

One of the first things House members will be concerned with is the relocation of a bronze plaque honoring Bellini which has been in storage for several decades. The plaque was placed in the Wren Chapel in January 1924 but removed in 1929, when work was undertaken to restore the Chapel to its 18th century appearance.



'Post' Writer Talks On City

A Washington Post architecture critic and editorial writer will open the 1976-77 Project Plus Forum on The City in History and Contemporary Life.

Wolf von Eckardt will discuss "Hopes for the City" on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Born in Berlin, von Eckardt came to the United States at the age of 18. He began his career as a graphic artist and book designer, worked in Washington, D.C., for the State Department from 1945 to 1953 and as a free lance public information specialist from 1953 to 1959.

After serving as the director of publications for the American Institute of Architects, 1959-63, he joined the Washington Post as architecture critic and editorial writer.

Among his works are "The Challenge of the Megalopolis," 1964; "A Place to Live--the Crisis of the Cities," 1968; and (with Sander Gilman) "Bertolt Brecht's Berlin," 1975.

\$179,000 Bid For First Phase Of Law School Construction

Heindl-Evans Inc. submitted the apparent low bid Thursday afternoon for the first phase of site and utility work in preparation for the construction of William and Mary's new law school building.

The Mechanicsville firm's base bid of \$179,000 was the lowest of the nine bids submitted. The bid designated a completion time of 120 calendar days.

The official contract for the project will be awarded upon approval by the Governor's Office of Engineering and Buildings in Richmond.

The funds for the first phase of the site work will come from the \$486,150 appropriation made by the last session of the General Assembly. The appropriation also includes funds for the second phase of the site preparation, which will not occur until just before and during construction of the new building.

William J. Carter, vice president for business affairs, said the low

bid was within State and College estimates for the work.

Heindl-Evans Inc. is presently serving as the contractor for the renovations of several of the College's residence halls.

A small ground-breaking ceremony will be held at the site of the proposed law school building on South Henry Street at 10 a.m., September 11. William B. Spong, Jr., dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, said the ceremony would be "informal and family-type," and urged students, faculty, staff and alumni to attend.

The College will again go before the General Assembly in 1977 to ask for \$5.1 million in construction funds for the new law school building. "We hope by starting the site work now, we won't lose any time if the General Assembly should find itself in a position to fund the construction phase of the building, which could be started next July," said Carter.

The first phase of the site work will include clearing, grading, erosion control, curbing, base pavement for the driveway and parking lot and sidewalks.

Utility work will include catch basins, curb inlets, storms and sanitary sewers, water lines, conduits for telephones and electricity, and foundations for outside lights.

Campus Changes

Continued from first page.

Healy estimates that one-fourth to one-third of the dorm rooms on campus have been painted as part of the College's extensive summer maintenance program.

New furniture has been purchased for some areas, and repair work has been completed on the roof of Barrett Hall.

For the first time, beer will be served in the Wigwam along with a light dinner menu. Crotty/Szabo company, which provides food services on campus, is trying the program on an experimental basis from 4-11 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays.

Employment

The following positions are open to all qualified individuals; however, current faculty and classified employees will receive first consideration. Except where noted, inquiries and application should be made at the Personnel Office, 201 James Blair Hall, and not at the department where the opening exists. Call 229-JOBS (229-5627) for an updated listing and 24-hour service. An EEO/AA employer.

CLERK TYPIST C (2 positions)--

\$6432 per year; Swem Library, deadline Sept. 8; Treasurers Office, deadline Sept. 10.

COMPUTER OPERATOR A--\$3.87 per hour, no State benefits, full or half time, Computer Center, deadline Sept. 11.

CAMPUS POLICE SERGEANT (2 positions)--\$9600 per year; Campus Police Office, deadline Sept. 10.

Continued from first page.

stage--will be in residence to teach acting courses, direct a Shakespeare production, and present his own one-man show.

Moss will present his dramatic interpretation of the rich panorama of our country, "Windows on America," later this month. Moss has given his show to national acclaim, and William and Mary Theatre audiences can see it here on Saturday, September 18.

The William and Mary Theatre will then stage "The Clouds," a comedy by Aristophanes, on October 6-9. Jerry Bledsoe directs the Greek classic, which pokes fun at "educated" pompous people.

Shakespeare's tragedy, "King Lear," will be presented November 10-13. Professor Moss will direct as well as act in the title role.

"Guys and Dolls," a happy and rowdy musical comedy, is the February production of The Theatre. Louis Catron directs the boisterous production, which will be presented six nights, February 3-5 and 10-12.

Two one-act plays by Edward Albee will be given April 13-16. Bruce McConachie directs "The American Dream" and "Zoo Story," which have given Albee international status.

Closing the season will be the

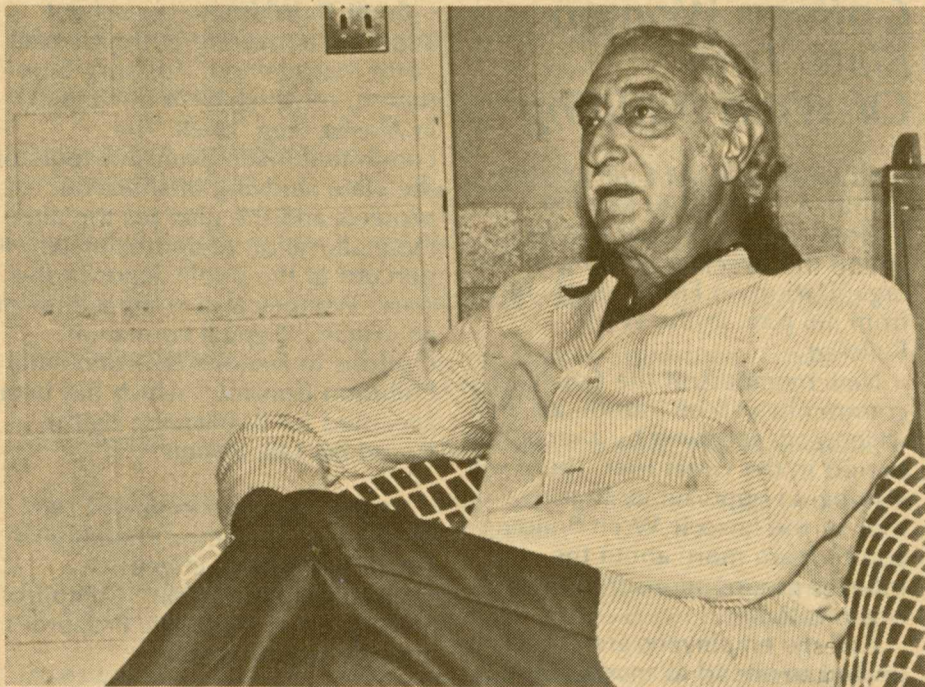
New Theatre Season Begins Saturday

visiting professional "Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre," which will be presented Monday, April 18.

Despite the large bill of productions, season tickets remain at the same prices they have for past years. A \$7 season ticket admits the patron to the four William and Mary Theatre productions. The \$12 season ticket admits the patron to those four productions, plus to

Claude Kipnis, Arnold Moss in "Windows on America," and to the patron's choice of any one of the three Mountview productions.

Season ticket information is available from the general office of The William and Mary Theatre, open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Telephone inquiries can be made by calling Ext. 395.



Arnold Moss, Actor in Residence

Newsmakers

Bruce K. Goodwin has been appointed to serve a three year term as a Consulting Editor for *Rocks And Minerals* magazine. In this capacity he will evaluate manuscripts in his area of expertise for that publication.

Margaret W. Freeman, English, has accepted an appointment by the College Entrance Examination Board to be chairman of the Development Committee for the college board English composition testing used in the admissions testing program.

Education professor **Armond Galfo** has been selected to become a fellow of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society. The Society is an international organization of political scientists, historians, sociologists, psychologists, psychiatrists, legal scholar, educators, and economists who have a common interest in the relationship between the armed forces and society.

Joseph L. Scott of the biology department and **Kenneth W. Bullock**, a former William and Mary graduate student, published a paper entitled "Ultrastructure of cell division in *Cladophora*. Pre-gametangial cell division in the haploid generation of *Cladophora flexuosa*" in the July 1 volume of the *Canadian Journal of Botany*.

Faculty members in the mathematics department have investigated several projects under Naval Research grants.

Norman E. Gibbs has designed and implemented a modification called SWAT/WM of the FORTRAN computer programming language. SWAT/WM contains many of the new programming concepts, including structured programming, which have been developed in the last few years in computer science. The new language is available at William and Mary's computer center and will be distributed to other computer installations.

"Vector computers" are the specialty of **William G. Poole**, who is investigating the efficient use of this new breed of super computers. The few such

College Women Slate Tour Of Wren Building

All women of the College community are invited to join the College Women's Club and to attend the opening meeting of the organization on Friday, Sept. 10, from 4-6 p.m. in the Wren Building.

New members of the College community will be introduced and welcomed, followed by a reception period in the Great Hall. There will also be an opportunity to take a tour of the historic Wren Building and to learn more about the interest groups sponsored by the organization.

College employees are especially invited to attend as much of the meeting as their work schedules permit.

Faculty Club Party

The Faculty Club has planned a series of five cocktail parties to be held throughout the coming academic year. The first event, welcoming new faculty members, will be held on Friday, September 17, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. Dates for additional parties will be announced.

Faculty Club dues are \$6 for the year and entitle the member to purchase two tickets at the reduced rate of \$2.50 per person for each party. Non-members will be assessed \$4 per person. A non-drinking member and/or their guest may purchase special non-alcoholic tickets at \$1.50 each, and a non-drinking non-member may purchase tickets at \$2.50 each. As in the past, emeriti faculty of William and Mary are extended complimentary membership to the Faculty Club.

Richard Prosl, department of mathematics, will serve as president of the Faculty Club; Lewis Foster, philosophy, as treasurer, and Norman Fashing, biology, as secretary.

Membership dues and ticket orders for the September 17 cocktail party are now being received by Lewis Foster and may be sent to him by campus mail. All members of the faculty and administration are invited to become members of the Faculty Club and participate in their activities.

computers which have been delivered, said Poole, are installed at large scientific and engineering government laboratories around the country. Poole is primarily concerned with large-scale scientific usage for the computers.

Paul K. Stockmeyer has been investigating graph reconstruction conjecture--a long-standing problem in mathematical graph theory. He has recently shown that the conjecture is false for a certain class of graphs, and he is now pursuing the general problem.

In November, **Donald J. Messmer** of the School of Business Administration will attend the 1976 American Institute of Decision Sciences (AIDS) conference in San Francisco, where he will present a paper entitled "Forecasting Freight Traffic Movements and Application of Bi-Proportional Estimation."

Law professor **Walter L. Williams**, is the author of a monograph, *Attitudes of the Lesser Developed Countries Toward the International Court of Justice*, recently published by the World Association of Lawyers in Washington, D.C. He also recently addressed the Conference on Military Law for Legal Educators, at Charlottesville, on "Developments in the Law of War."

Scott C. Whitney, law school, attended a meeting of the Coastal Zone Management Advisory Committee, of which he is a member, in Alaska, Aug. 20-28. The committee made extensive tours of the state studying offshore oil projects and the plan for the ultimate allocation of approximately 40 percent of the public lands in the state. Whitney also is the author of an article, "Capital Formation Options to Finance Environmental Pollution Control," which has been accepted for publication by the *Columbia Law Review*.

At the Gordon Research Conference on Dielectric Phenomena **David Kranbuehl**, chemistry, chaired the session on "Computer Simulation of Dielectric Properties and the Liquid State".

Henry E. Mallue, Jr., School of Business Administration, presented

a paper entitled "Land Use Regulation Through Referendum: The Retreat to *New Smyrna Beach*" at the 53rd annual convention of the American Business Law Association, held in August at Michigan State University, East Lansing. At the convention, Mallue was elected chairman of the ABLA's Committee on Real Property.

This summer physics professor **Franz Gross** was a guest of the University of Paris from June 7 to July 14. While in Paris he participated in a conference on the nuclear force and gave a talk entitled "New Relativistic Deuteron Wave Function and their Applications to Several Physical Processes." This talk included a review of recent work done by two of his students, **Warren Buck**, who received his Ph.D. in August, and **Etienne Delacroix**, who is expected to receive a Ph.D. next year. Professor Gross also presented the same talk at the Institut für Theoretische Kernphysik at the University of Bonn, Germany, on July 15.

Gross spent the period from July 18 to August 11 at the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, where he gave a talk on "Relativistic Bound State Wave Functions in Intermediate Energy Physics: Interactions Involving Deuterons." At the invitation of colleagues at Helsinki, he spent two days in early August visiting the Research Institute for Theoretical Physics of the University of Helsinki.

Gross is co-author of an article entitled "Radiative Neutron Capture Near Threshold" published in *Nuclear Physics A* 262 (1976).

Official Notices

Insurance Coverage for Faculty With 10-month Contracts

Coverage under the State's Blue Cross-Blue Shield contract ceases upon termination of an employee's service, with a 30-day grace period. For faculty under 10-month contracts, this means that coverage ceases on June 30, with a 30-day grace period.

This is also the case for faculty members under 10-month contracts who have elected to be paid over a 12-month period.

The Business Affairs Office advises faculty members affected by this ruling to provide themselves with an outside medical insurance policy, if they wish to prevent a lapse of coverage.

Equal Employment Opportunity Policy

The Commonwealth of Virginia shall provide equal employment opportunity to its employees and applicants for employment on the basis of fitness and merit without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, political affiliation, sex or age (except where sex or age is a bona fide occupational qualification).

This policy shall be followed in recruiting, hiring, promotion into all position classifications, compensation, benefits, transfers, layoffs, returns from layoff, demotions, terminations, State sponsored training programs, educational leave, social and recreational programs and use of State facilities.

Any person employed by the Commonwealth of Virginia who fails to comply with this policy is subject to disciplinary action.

Workmen's Compensation - Injury on the Job

All individuals employed by the College (faculty, classified, hourly, and students) are covered under the provisions of the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act. To be eligible for these benefits, a person employed by the College, and injured on the job, *must* be examined at the College Student Health Service as soon as possible. If the employee cannot be moved, a Student Health physician should be notified immediately by calling Ext. 386 or 229-2793.

When the Student Health Service is closed (Thanksgiving break, Christmas break, and spring break), employees injured on the job should be examined (and preferably accompanied by their supervisor) at the emergency room of the Williamsburg Community Hospital, or by one of the designated Workmen's Compensation physicians for the College. Their names may be obtained from the College Personnel Office.

If the injured employee's condition does not improve, the employee *must* then return to, or notify, the Student Health Service, if benefits under the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act are to be continued.

Medical attention and/or treatment by other than College medical personnel *must* be authorized by the Student Health Service. Failure to receive such authorization could result in the employee not being eligible for benefits under the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act.

A faculty member has published a book about business management which one reviewer would make "required reading for all managers, regardless of age, sex, creed, national origin or alma mater."

"Robert's Rules of Disorder," by Robert Maidment, associate professor of education, is a witty book in the genre of "Up the Organization," by Robert Townsend. It lists one hundred guides to mismanagement which businessmen should try to avoid if they are to be successful.

To drive home his point, Maidment lists a corollary for each rule, using quotes from a wide variety of authorities from Thoreau to H. L. Mencken and including Pogo.

Don't be afraid to take risks, says Maidment and emphasizes the advice with a corollary quote from Jacques Barzun: "If only a huddle of sheep could for once make a noise like a pride of lions."

A quote from H. L. Mencken, "If after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thoughts to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl," is used by Maidment to stress the importance of responsiveness and caring on the part of managers toward their staffs.

Noting that Albert Einstein once observed that imagination is more important than knowledge, Maidment warns that disdain of inventiveness on the part of management is a sign of business

dysfunction. Corollary: America may end in spontaneous combustion, but never in apathy, inertia or uninventiveness--Alistair Cooke.

In urging frugality on management, Maidment quotes an old New England maxim--use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without.

In another rule of disorder, however, he advises against skimping on travel funds. He advises companies to let their representatives travel first class. He cites the advantages of better working space enroute and the opportunity for good business contacts. His corollary suggests that "many organizations that travel second class are."

Although he has written several textbooks, this is Maidment's first venture into the lighter field. According to the author, his book is the result of 20 years of watching business and business managers and two weeks at the typewriter.

Much of what is currently written about organizations is somewhat jaundiced, believes Maidment. "But our organizations sustain us--our governments, our corporations, our institutions, even our religions. Although organizations seldom disappoint us, managers often do."

These rules of disorder or "signs of dysfunction," explained Maidment, were gleaned from sporadic involvement in such varied organizations as a psychiatric clinic, libraries, a friary, health depart-

ments, a mosquito control district, universities, a shipyard, multinational conglomerates, a department of agriculture, school district, and a federal agency.

An awareness of the "rules," claims Maidment is the first step

toward creating more open, caring, non-manipulative and responsive climates within our many organizations. People spend so much of their lives within organizations, they should enjoy them, says the author.



Maidment, Author of "Robert's Rules of Disorder"

Frustrated By Alpinemountain Swordkrossenleinze? An Alkasselzereater Offers Insight To The Problem

The following so-called glossary was conjured up by Colin Park, professor of Business Administration, and published this summer as part of the report from the Bureau of Business Research at the College. Leland Traywick, who heads the Bureau explains, "It is intended solely to tickle the ribs and is, quite frankly, a zany departure from the serious work that goes on in the Bureau and the College."

"To understand the 'Glossary' one does not have to know German; read it the way you would 'The Katzenjammer Kids'," advises Traywick.

GLOSSARY UF EKONOMIKFORECASTEN WORTS

Economic forecaster	- Ein rabbitzfootrubben Alkasselzereater	Fiscal policy	Printbuckz-sweatbuckz Balancen-acte
Economic trends	Alpinemountain Swordkrossenleinze	Budget	Taxschiften Sneakeninnenstoffe
Computer assist to forecasting	Ein brainstormen-sekundgessen liteflaschen Weisenheimer	Spendable income	Optimismus Haushaltsplan
Economic forecast	Krystalballe Pfingerkrossenbrodie	Social security	Hausfrauen pocketbuchen Jinglekoiners
Business outlook	Uber-das-rehnbow Wildeguesen	Consumer complaint	Der schuffleboarders' Pokketmunimebbi
Economic situation not as good as forecast	Who schneezed?	Balance of trade	Der brokkengismo homingpigeoner Gripenletter
Economic situation better than forecast	Vas ist das gripen?	Gold standard	Exporten-und-importen Zirkus-teitropenwerk
Recession	Fritz's job bekommen unstucken!	Macroeconomics	Goldengrabern FortKnoxenkitty
Depression	Mein job wendt pffft!	Microeconomics	Der whole ekonomischer Ballufwaxen
Recovery	Der limpenalonge Strugglebakke	Government regulation of business	Das mickeymaus Ekonomikstudie
Prosperity	Chivasregalische Gedunkenteim!	Corporate image	Bureaukrauter Peepintomfoolischenesse
Inflation	Mohr Printbuckz zen Sweatbuckz	Bankruptcy	Bestpfootvorwitzig Scheinenstarr
Monetary policy	Printbuckz-sweatbuckz Balancen-acte	Dow-Jones Index	Zumthingz bankrotten en Danemark!
		Stock broker	Neuroticalische Wahlstrasse Ticker-tapenfigur
		New York Stock Exchange	Sharebuyen-und-sellen skreamengink
		Securities and Exchange Commission	Sharebuyen-und-sellen skreamengink meetinghalle
		Investors	Sharebuyen-und-sellen skreamengink meetinghalle checkeruppergruppen
			Sharebuyen-und-sellen skreamengink meetinghalle checkeruppergruppen babybuntingze

Development Office Grant Opportunities

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

Undergraduate Research Participation for FY 1977. Brochure describing program is available in the Grants Office, see Dennis Waller, Old Rogers Hall, Ext. 563. Deadline: September 10.

Student Science Training Proposals for FY 1977. Program described in publication SE 77-20 from Division of Science Manpower Improvement or call 202/282-7150. Deadline: October 8.

Local Course Improvement Program (LOCIP). Brochure SE 77-34 is available from Division of Science Education Research Improvement, or call 202/282-7751. Deadline: October 15.

Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education (CAUSE). Descriptive brochure SE 77-30 is available from Division of Science Education Research Improvement, or call 202/282-7736. Deadline: October 29.

Student Originated Studies Program for FY 1977. Brochure SE 77-22 is available from Division of Science Manpower Improvement, NSF or call 202/282-7150. Deadline: November 5.

Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program (ISEP). Brochure SE 77-32 from Division of Science Resources Improvement, or call 202/282-7774. Deadline: November 12.

Women in Science. Institutional grants designed to attract women to scientific careers. Brochure SE 77-26 from Division of Science Manpower Improvement, or call 202/282-7150. Deadline: November 19.

Graduate Fellowships. Three year awards for graduate study in the sciences beginning 1977-78. Brochure SE 77-10 is available from Division of Science Manpower Improvement, or write for application materials to Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20418. Phone 202/389-6261. Deadline: December 1.

Sensory Physiology and Perception Program has been established at NSF's Biological, Behavioral, and Social Science Directorate. Program concerned with transduction, encoding, and perception of stimuli by the organism. All sensory systems are included as are all environmental perceptions. Proposal may be directed at a single level of inquiry, e.g. anatomical or psychological, or may relate to several phenomena at several levels. Contact Dr. Terrence Dolan, 202/632-4264. No Deadline.

Memory and Cognitive Processes Program has been established in NSF: Biological, Behavioral, and Social Science Directorate. Program supports research on the processes of learning, thought, and cognitive development. Included are such topics as memory, attention, concept formation, imagination, reading, problem solving, decision making, and intelligence. The program encourages research with a variety of theoretical perspectives. Contact Dr. Joseph Young, 202/632-5714. No Deadline.

U.S.-France Exchange of Scientists. For young scientists who received their doctorates within five years. Periods of exchange are from 5 to 15 months, and awards include both travel and living stipends. Contact NSF, Division of International Programs, 1800 G Street, Washington, D.C. 20550. Deadline: November 1.

Latin American Program provides support for cooperative research projects, joint seminars, and scientific visits. Pre-proposal consultation is strongly recommended. Contact Dr. Eduardo Feller, U.S.-Latin American Cooperative Science Program, Office of International Programs, NSF, Washington, D.C. 20550, or call 202/632-5811. Deadline: October 15.

Grants for Improving Doctoral Dissertation Research. Grants made in support of research of high scientific merit which require special funds beyond what is normally available from a university. Ask for announcement (NSF 76-17) by writing NSF, 1800 G Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20550.

Nominations for the Alan T. Waterman Award. Given annually to an outstanding young scientist, mathematician or engineer. Up to \$150,000 support for three years of research or advanced study accompanies the award. Contact Mrs. Lois Hamaty, Office of Planning and Resources Management, NSF, Washington, D.C. 20550, or call 202/632-5911. Deadline: December 31.

Alternatives to Traditional Information Transfer Mechanisms Seminar. September 28-9 at PEPCO Auditorium, 1900 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington. New approaches to improved electronic storage will be discussed by principal investigators as well as publication formats and methods for delivery of scientific and technical information. For further information call Bruce Shaw, DSI, 202/632-5850.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Doctoral Dissertation Grants. ABD's whose thesis is in the area of manpower research may receive up to \$10,000 for one year. Descriptive brochure is available from the Grants Office, see Dennis Waller.

Guidelines for Submission of Research and Development Proposals for a variety of programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, is available in the Grants Office. Both research grants and contracts are made for "research utilizing the methods, techniques, and knowledge of the behavioral and social sciences as will aid in the solution of the nation's manpower problems." Application forms as well as a description of funded projects can be obtained from Dennis Waller, Grants Office. No Deadline.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

Basic Research Problems of the U.S. Army. A detailed description for scientists seeking both grants and contracts is available in the Grants Office. Areas of interest include:

A) Atmospheric and terrestrial sciences: atmospheric sensing and probing, cloud and aerosol physics, environmental problems of extreme regions, geodetic positioning, geophysical properties of the earth, military geographical analysis;

B) Biological Sciences: biological aspects of pollution, effects of non-ionizing radiation, structural-functional relationship of membranes, cellular defense against toxic materials;

C) Communications and Electronics: information sciences, electron devices, electronic circuits, night vision,

D) Materials: chemistry and physics of polymers, corrosion, defects in solids, magnetic properties of materials, phase transformation in materials, physics and chemistry of high energy materials, principals and mechanics of fracture, strengthening mechanisms in materials, structure and properties of composites;

E) Mathematics: statistics, mathematical analysis of nonlinear systems, game theory;

F) Mechanics: continuum mechanics, mechanical behavior of materials under dynamic loading; Physics and Chemistry: electrochemical energy conversion, electrooptics, lasers, novel conduction phenomena, chemiluminescence, sensing devices, surface and interfaces.

Contact Dennis G. Waller, Grants Office. No deadline.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION

Fellowships and Grants for Study in Scandinavia, 1977-78. Awards are available to post-graduates for a variety of fields of study. Contact: American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021, phone 212/897-9779, or see Dennis Waller, Grants Office. Deadline: November 1.

AIR FORCE OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

AFOSR Grants for Basic Research. Unsolicited proposals in the following areas are accepted:

A) Aerospace Sciences: continuum fluid mechanics, boundary layer research, mechanics of composite flow systems, low temperature plasma energetics, combustion dynamics;

B) Chemistry: surface chemistry, molecular dynamics, chemical reactivity, kinetics of energy species, thermophysical properties;

C) Electronic and solid state sciences: modern optics, electromagnetics, surface and interface properties of solids, superconducting materials, electronic and optical properties of solids;

D) Mathematics: control theory, information sciences, numerical analysis, physical mathematics, probability and statistics;

E) Physics: atomic and molecular, optical, plasma, theories and models of statistical phenomena, cryophysics, atmospheric physics, and high temperature plasma energetics.

A *Proposer's Guide* can be inspected in the Grants Office or contact AFOSR, Building 410, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. 20332, phone 202/693-0164. No Deadline.

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH AND EXCHANGE BOARD (IREX)

IREX Grants and Fellowships for various programs of scholarly and academic exchanges with Eastern Europe. Various deadlines depending upon the program. Contact: IREX, 110 E 59th Street, New York, NY 10022.

ENERGY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Photovoltaic Energy Activities. ERDA is seeking only expression of interest from potential participants. Write: ERDA, Div. of Solar Energy, Attn: Photovoltaic Br. Washington, D.C. 20545. No deadline.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

Aids to Individual Scholars, a booklet describing competitions to be held in 1976-77. Council provides fellowships and grants for humanistic research and language study in diverse areas. Applicants should possess the doctorate. Contact: ACLS, 345 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

DEFENSE ADVANCED RESEARCH PROJECTS AGENCY

Program for Research, FY 1977. Unsolicited proposals are accepted in a wide variety of fields including: high energy lasers, computer science, organic conductors, sensor technology, and manpower utilization and training. For a brochure describing areas of interest, funded projects, and application information see Dennis Waller, Grants Office. No Deadline.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL

Fellowships and Grants, offered in 1976-77. An excellent brochure describing a multitude of programs administered by the Council may be read at the Grants Office. See Dennis Waller.

ADMINISTRATION ON AGING (NIH)

Grant-Projects for FY 1976. A brochure describing 13 directed research projects concerned with the problems of the aged can be inspected in the Grants Office. Contact Dennis Waller, ext. 563 or 629.

Personnel Bulletin

Annual Service Ratings for 1976

Each year, all permanent classified employees who have been employed on or before September 1, receive a service rating prepared by an appropriate supervisor. Employees are rated on habits of work, amount of work, quality of work, cooperation, intelligence, and initiative. Adjectival ratings are poor, fair, good, very good, and excellent. When an employee's service rating includes more than two appraisals of "fair" or any appraisals of "poor," the employee may not receive a merit increase. The service rating must be discussed with the employee by the supervisor. Each employee is required to sign his or her name at the top of the completed form to indicate that they have seen and discussed the rating with the supervisor.

Instructions for preparation of the annual service ratings for this year will be forwarded to rating officials during the month of October.

State's Employee Grievance Procedure

The Governor has expressed concern that a number of State employees either don't have, don't have access to, or are not aware of the State's uniform employee grievance procedure.

It is the desire of the Governor that every permanent State employee be given a copy of the Grievance Procedure. Copies of the procedure, which incorporates all changes since the procedure was originally published, may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Room 201, James Blair Hall.

Newly appointed employees will be given a copy of the revised procedures at time of appointment.

From Anthropology To Sociology: Something For Everyone

Courses that have been added to the curriculum this year span a wide range of interests--from America's "pop" culture to the ethics involved in euthanasia and other biomedical issues.

Sociologist Anthony Guenther is conducting a seminar on *The Police in a Democracy*. A segment of his course will focus on his findings during a year of observing and participating in the work of the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department.

Fellow sociologist Thomas Christ will deal with that phenomenon made possible by the mass media, *American Popular Culture*. Christ expects to trace several popular cultural styles--such as music, popular political ideology, and manner of dress--to their social backgrounds in social class, occupational group, region or other social groups.

Anthropologists have developed theory and field techniques that can help solve practical problems in contemporary societies. Nathan Altshuler will discuss these in his *Applied Anthropology* course.

The environment has become a matter of increasing concern to Americans. In an advanced history seminar on *The Environmental History of the United States*, Thad Tate, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, will consider topics ranging from the impact of the natural setting on early Americans to the ecological movement in contemporary America.

Ethics will be the central issue of three new courses being taught by Hans O. Tiefel in the religion department. *Ecology and Religious Ethics* will focus on current problems in human ecology, ranging from overpopulation and pollution to resource depletion.

Ethics and biomedical issues, such as euthanasia and abortion, form the basis for a course on

Medicine, Human Values and Religion.

Norm and Context in Religious Ethics is a new advanced level course in which students will study the basis upon which one makes moral decisions.

The modern languages department is initiating two pilot programs this fall. In addition to opening an Italian house, the department has designed a two semester course dealing with topics in German culture for students living in the German House.

Residents will explore a facet of current German culture by corresponding with individuals and organizations in German-speaking countries. Faculty members in related disciplines and Ute Strobel, a student at the University of Muenster who is the German House resident advisor this year, will act as resource persons.

Gary Smith, assistant professor of modern languages who is directing the program, explained that the course is being introduced as an experiment. If successful, it may be extended to the other language houses, he said.



Several faculty members will cooperate in offering an interdisciplinary college course this fall. At the request of students enrolled in the Asia House program, seven professors will deal with Taoist philosophy from aspects of their particular disciplines.

Visiting professors and new faculty members will also be offering several new courses.

Charles Wagley, visiting professor of anthropology and a past president of the American Anthropological Association, will teach a course on the people and culture of Brazil.

Labor historian Herbert G. Gutman, who is visiting James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History for 1976-77, will teach a course on problems in American social history this fall, and one on changing interpretation of the Afro-American Historical experience this spring.

Visiting professor Arthur F. Schrader will offer one of two new historical courses in the music department. Schrader, a music associate and ballad singer at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., for

TWO ADULT SKILLS STUDENTS successfully completed their General Educational Development examinations in July and have been awarded certificates, the equivalent of a high school diploma, from the State Department of Education. Joan Jackson (l) is a House-keeping Supervisor at the College, who has completed more than 50 hours in the program. Clara Harris (r) is a homemaker and has completed more than 100 hours in the program. Jackson hopes to pursue her interest in computer programming, while Harris plans to set up a business at her home assisting people as a notary public and internal revenue consultant. Employees interested in the Adult Skills Program should contact a staff member at Ext. 644, or stop in Morton Hall, Room 140-B.

nearly 15 years, will teach a two semester course in music in America during the 17th through 20th centuries. Professor F. Donald Truesdell will also teach a course designed to strengthen the department's historical offerings, on music of the Baroque and Classical periods.

Neill Watson, who joins the College faculty this fall, will teach a new course in Humanistic Psychology. The humanistic approach is a comparatively recent development, said incoming department chairman E. Rae Harcum, and Watson will fill the department's need for an authority in this area.

Visiting Assistant Professor Kenten Druyvesteyn is offering a course on *Significant Books in Western Religion*, designed to expose students to those works which particularly have shaped western religious thought.

In a second new course, *American Sects and Cults*, Druyvesteyn will examine the historical development and teachings of minority groups differing from the mainstream of American religion. Religious renewal groups are enjoying increased popularity in the contemporary American religion scene, said religion department chairman Thomas Finn. By examining the historical background, said Finn, the department hopes to provide students an understanding of the present flowering of these groups.

Reallocations

Two reallocations were approved last month by the State personnel office. **Ann Heath's** position as Data Entry Operator A in the Computer Center was reallocated to the B level, while **Blanche Batten's** position as Clerk Stenographer C in the law school was reallocated to the D level.

Service Anniversaries Given

This summer a number of classified employees have marked service anniversaries of five, ten, fifteen and more years.

In May **Ethel L. Bogger** and **Mary Rowe**, both custodial workers in Swem Library, noted ten year service anniversaries.

Marking five year anniversaries that month were **Christine E. Brown**, custodial worker in Brown residence hall; **Edith M. Johnson**, custodial worker in Morton Hall; **Patsy J. Arch**, clerk typist in the Admissions Office; **Carol S. Linton**, clerk in the cataloging department of Swem Library; and **Josephine C. Strong**, housekeeping supervisor.

Thomas E. Lee topped the list of service anniversaries this summer, when he passed the 30 year mark of classified employment with the Commonwealth on June 15. He is a motor vehicle operator.

Martha Muntean, supervisor of the Payroll Office, noted her ten year service anniversary on June 1.

During July, two staff members celebrated 25 year service anniversaries--**Jack T. Kirby**, plumber, and **Sarah Wynn**, custodial worker in Andrews Hall--while **Sue Presson**, clerk typist in the Office of the

Associate Dean of Students for Administration and Special Programs, marked her ten year anniversary.

Six classified employees celebrated five year anniversaries. They are **George E. Bartlett**, clerk in Swem Library; **Ira Brown III**, Motor vehicle operator; **A.V. Camp**, custodial worker in Brown Hall; **Clara B. Roane**, custodial worker in Adair Gymnasium; **Larry D. Stokes**, custodial worker in William and Mary Hall; and **Theodore O. Taswell**, custodial worker in Bryan Hall.

In August **Rose L. Armistead** topped the list with 20 years of service to the Commonwealth. She is a custodial worker in Morton

Shirley A. McCallum, a computer systems analyst, and **Herman Rosser**, a custodial worker in Ewell Hall, noted ten year anniversaries.

Celebrating five years of service in August were **Kirby O. Howard**, clerk in the post office; **Thomas J. Oliver**, plumber steamfitter; and **Diane M. Royster**, accounting machine operator in the Computer Center.

Area Coordinators Named

Five new area coordinators have joined the residence hall life staff, associate dean Jack Morgan has announced.

Roger Ballou is the new area coordinator for the Botetourt Complex. He will be working with students in Project Plus, the language houses and the two freshmen residence halls. A graduate of the University of Maine, Ballou has been a property manager with the Niles Company of Brookline, Ma., for several years. His wife, Louise, is planning to pursue her master's degree in special education at William and Mary.

A recent William and Mary graduate, **Rick Bader**, has been named area coordinator for the upperclass and graduate men in James Blair Terrace. As a student, Bader also served as a resident advisor.

Barry Morris heads the residence hall staff for the Jamestown Road area, including Tyler, Taliaferro, Hunt and Barrett Halls. He received his bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University in social science and his M.Ed. from William and Mary. During 1970-72 he was a Peace Corps volunteer.

Ginger Nobles has been assigned to the South halls, including Landrum, Chandler, the old fraternity lodges, and several houses on Jamestown Road. A graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, she has taught special education in the Williamsburg-Richmond area during the past year. Her husband, Steve, is a William and Mary graduate.

The new area coordinator for the fraternity complex and Asia House is **Gary Sockel**. Sockel holds a B.A. in political science and history and an M.Ed. in student personnel, both from Pennsylvania State University. Sockel has also taught at State College, Pa.

Continuing as area coordinators are **Van Black**, Richmond halls; **Virginia Hughes**, Ludwell; **Tom Nanzig**, Center halls, and **Irene Slagle**, East halls.

During August, all nine area coordinators underwent a comprehensive training program. Some sessions covered information about the College, while others were devoted to increasing their counseling, advising and administrative skills.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 7, TUESDAY

AUDITIONS--For Sinfonicon Opera Company production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *The Sorcerer*, Ewell Hall, 7-10 p.m. Auditions are open to everyone, 40 parts are available. Please prepare a song for auditions. *The Sorcerer* will be performed Oct. 20-23 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 8, WEDNESDAY

"VOLUNTEER FAIR," Campus Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 9, THURSDAY

MARSHALL-WYTHE LAW WIVES, Campus Center Rooms A&B, 7 p.m.

SPEAKER, FILM--Women's Equality Group, Campus Security Officer Dara Noce guest speaker, film "How to say No to a Rapist and Survive," Campus Center Sit 'n Bull Room, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 10, FRIDAY

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB, Reception and tour of the campus, Wren Building 4 p.m.

SA FILM SERIES, "Day of the Locust," "Catch-22," William and Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 11, SATURDAY

SOCCER--W&M v. Christopher

Newport, Men's Intramural field, 11 a.m.

FOOTBALL--W&M v. VMI, Cary Field, 1:30 p.m.

W&M THEATRE--Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" performed by the Mountview Theatre School from London, PBK, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3, available at PBK box office Monday through Saturday, 3-5:30 p.m.

CONCERT--The Average White Band with the Sons of Champlin, William and Mary Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 day of performance, available at W&M Hall box office 9-5 Monday-Friday, 9-12 Saturday.

W&M THEATRE--Joan Littlewood's musical about World War I, "Oh! What a Lovely War," performed by the Mountview Theatre School, and a late-night show (Mixed Doubles, Part I') PBK, 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3, available 3-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and preceding the performance.

SEPTEMBER 12, SUNDAY

FOREIGN STUDENTS Reception, President's House, 4:30 p.m.

W&M THEATRE--Mountview Theatre School performance of "The Ruling Class," a comedy by Peter Barnes about the aristocracy, and a late-night show ("Mixed Doubles, Part II"), PBK, 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3, available

3-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and preceding the performance.

LECTURE POSTPONED--The first lecture in the W&M/NASA Our Future in the Cosmos series has been postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 29. Dixie Lee Ray will discuss "Alternate Energy Sources," Hampton High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free tickets available by calling 877-9231, Ext. 200, or 201.

SEPTEMBER 14, TUESDAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 15, WEDNESDAY

HOME COMING--The final Homecoming Parade meeting will be held at the Alumni House at 4 p.m. Organizations that have not yet submitted their float description should be prepared to do so at this time.

SPEAKER, Project Plus presents Wolf von Eckardt, Washington Post writer on urban problems, PBK, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 17, FRIDAY

TENNIS--W&M v. UVA, Adair Courts, 2 p.m.

SA FILM, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre, 8 p.m., followed by a keg party.

RELIGIOUS

WMCF, Friday, 9/10, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 6 p.m.

Episcopal Holy Communion, Thursdays, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox Churches of Williamsburg, Newport News, Norfolk and Richmond picnic, Saturday, 9/12, Lake Matoaka, 1 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

"56 Statesmen: Letters and Documents of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence" from the collection of Dr. Joseph Fields, in the Zollinger Museum of Swem Library. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Published weekly by the Office of Information Services during the academic year, except when the College is in recess, and twice each month in June, July and August.

Majorie N. Healy, editor

Karen G. Detwiler, calendar and classifieds **Publications Office**, production

News, photographs and advertisements should be sent to the News Office, 308 Old Rogers Hall.

Calendar items should be sent to Ken Smith, keeper of the College Calendar, at the Campus Center.

The deadline for all submissions is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Tuesday.

Classifieds

All members of the College community may place personal advertisements in the William and Mary News.

The deadline for submitting advertisements is 5 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding publication. For a \$2 fee, each ad is run in three consecutive issues. Payment must be received before the ad can be printed.

Individual advertisements should be limited to not more than 40 words.

Advertisements for non-commercial announcements of goods, rentals and real estate, either offered or sought, and for lost and found items will be accepted.

FOR SALE

VINTAGE STEREO EQUIPMENT, circa 1958, all Fisher and Scott components, incl. amplifier, 2 preamps., multiplex adapter, tuners and assorted other components. Fisher 125 amplifier needs minor repair. \$200 takes all. Call 693-4009 after 6 p.m. (9/14)

1963 CHEVY, \$395, solid condition; 4 new tires, inspected in July. Call Doug at 220-0918. (9/14)

2 TWIN extra-long mattresses, \$10 each. 2 twin mattresses, used 1 year, \$25 each. Sliding glass bathtub doors for 5 ft. tub, \$15. Call 229-0241. (9/14)

2 BICYCLES, excellent condition. Men's-\$40. Ladies-\$20. Call 229-2902. (9/14)

BRICK FRENCH PROVINCIAL, 2-level, 2½ baths, 3 BR, family room, LR, DR, kitchen, dining area. Large recreation-laundry room area, deck. Automatic garage, AM/FM intercom, central vacuum system, carpet, A/C. 10-minute drive to campus. 229-5499 after 5. (9/14)

'74 KAWASAKI motorcycle, model 175cc, 650 miles, built-in luggage rack, helmet included. \$600. Call 564-9748. (9/7)

SONY TC-355, reel to reel tape recorder, good condition, \$100. Call Russ Youngblood, 229-7587. 12 a.m. - 4 p.m. any day or M,T, W nights. (9/14)

BUY OUR 2-BR home and enjoy a fenced, shaded yard and privacy instead of high rent and noisy neighbors. Only 15-minute bike ride to campus. Perfect for small family. \$20,500. Please call 220-0640. (9/7)

HOTPOINT 40" electric range with 2 ovens, \$40; Sears 24" boy's bicycle, \$25. Call 220-1547. (9/14)

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4-speed, radials, 46,000 miles - \$1,500. 1970 Torino - vinyl top; A/C; radials; automatic transmission; power steering; 66,000 miles - \$1,000. Matching sofa and chair - \$75. Call 220-2842. (9/14)

FULL SIZE REFRIGERATOR, two burner hot plate, toaster oven. Call 229-4171 or 229-1291 (evenings) (9/14)

RANCH STYLE HOUSE, excellent condition, 4 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, den, kitchen, large patio. Nicely landscaped, pool membership. Close to College. Low 50's. Call 229-1758. (9/14)

LIKE NEW pink bedspread and bow canopy, \$20. Call 229-5009 (9/14)

MEN'S WALNUT DRESSER and end table, \$230, \$55; swivel chair modern, \$35; woman's desk, chair, \$45; manual S.C. typewriter, \$55; paper cutter, \$30; yellow shag rug (63" x 45"), \$12, mushroom lamp, \$2; bathroom scale, \$4. 229-2055 after 6 p.m. (9/12)

BRICK RANCHER, located only minutes from town. Excellent construction. Central A/C. Crown molding and chair rails. Three BR, two baths, den with fireplace. Formal LR and DR, screened porch. Acre of property. \$69,900. Call after six - 229-2332. (9/21)

1972 3-SPEED green Duster with A/C. \$1590 or best offer. Call Ext. 541 days; or 1-353-2609 evenings and weekends. (9/21)

LIKE NEW TOASTMASTER oven, 11"x20". \$29.50. Call 229-9520. (9/21)

FOR RENT

WHITE FRAME HOUSE, furnished, 1/4 mi. from Coleman Bridge on U.S. 17. Gloucester Pt. 2 BR, LR, kitchen, DR, bath, A/C. \$175 mo. includes heat, water. Renter pays elec., small deposit. Married couples only. No children, pets. Avail. 9/5/76. Call 642-2633. (9/14)

ROOM w/bath and kit. privil. Nominal rent. Prefer female graduate student. Car needed. Call 220-1998. (9/14)

3 BR HOUSE, with fenced-in yard near campus \$240/mo. plus utilities. Call 229-3000 ext. 541 days or 1-353-2609 evenings and weekends. (9/7)

HOUSE--available Jan. 1-July 31, 1977; 6 mi. from campus, fully furnished, brick ranch on large wooded lot. Central AC, 3 BR, 2 baths, DR, LR with fireplace, family room. \$300/month, excluding utilities. Call 229-2055, or write: Philip J. Funigiello, 101 Lawnes Circle, Williamsburg. (9/21)

COMFORTABLE 3 BR mobile home near campus. \$170/mo. plus utilities. Please call Ext. 541 days; or 1-353-2609 evenings and weekends. (9/21)

WANTED

ROOMMATE to share furnished 2 BR apartment at Stradford Hall. Starting Sept. 1. Rent \$95. plus elec. Call Wayne after 5:30 p.m. at 220-3613. (9/14)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 BR, furnished apt. at Conway Garden Apts. Call 229-5312. (9/14)

GRAD STUDENT (or couple, preferably) for occasional weekend care of 6-year-old boy. Short walk to campus. Call Janet Donaldson at 229-8672. (9/14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2-BR apt. \$222/mo., (to be shared), utilities included. Country Club Apartments, Rte. 143, opposite Busch Gardens. Need car. Call 220-3339 early mornings or late evenings. (9/14)

ONE ROOMMATE to share 3-BR townhouse, beginning fall semester. Village Apts., 2½-3 miles from campus. Rent approx. \$80.00/mo. Apt. is already furnished. Call Mike Minor ext. 254 or David Rock 220-0918. (9/7)

FACULTY MEMBER seeks unfurnished house to rent. Prefer near campus. For September. Call Ed Godshall, 229-7453. (9/7)

SMALL APT. or room with kitchen privileges to occupy Sept. 15 or earlier. Call 229-4933, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 220-2430 after 3 p.m. Ask for Nancy. (9/7)

ROOMMATE to share furnished 2 bedroom townhouse apt. with male. Rent \$95/mo. Call (202) 296-7839. (9/7)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommate and furnished apt. Call (804) 851-7833. (9/7)

ARE YOU INTERESTED or experienced in Tae Kwon Do? Then let's work out and learn together. Call Bill at 229-2797; leave your number. (9/21)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 31-foot Airstream travel trailer in quiet park, 10-15 minutes from campus. Car necessary. Call Suzanne Britt at 220-3753. (9/21)

LOST

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, black and silver. Answers to name of Simon. Lost in vicinity of Jamestown Rd. Please call 229-9589. (9/14)