



William and Mary News

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 31
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1978

In the News

Bill Deal and the Rondells and Small Talk will play for the SA End of Year Party tomorrow night in William and Mary Hall 9-1 p.m. for William and Mary students and their guests. Admission is \$1. Students must have I.D.'s. Each student may bring one guest who will also be asked to show identification.

The Psychology Club and the Psychology Department have invited all those interested to join an end-of-the-year celebration and softball game tomorrow afternoon from 3 - 5 p.m. at the intramural field.

Premiere Theatre will present a full length play "Kin" by Lisa Buurman '78, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, in the Laboratory Theatre, Phi Beta Kappa at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. (see more on playwright p. 3.

Senior Eileen Friel, a physics major, is one of twenty students from across the nation who have been chosen to participate in the Summer Research Assistantship Program at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona. After 3 months there she will study astro-physics at Cambridge University in England as a Drapers Scholar.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Monday, May 1, from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Sponsors for this visit are Boteourt Complex, Yates Dormitory, College Republican Club and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Individuals who have not donated within the past eight weeks are urged to support this visit.

In Hampton Coliseum

Milton Friedman to Speak May 1

The view that government has both the responsibility and the power to promote equality of income has become almost an article of religious faith. Yet any serious attempt to implement this view would destroy the foundations of our society, without achieving its objectives.

This is the premise which will serve as the theme of a lecture by the Nobel Prize winning economist, Dr. Milton Friedman, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Hampton Coliseum. This lecture is part of the William and Mary-NASA lecture series.

The popular professor of economics will also visit the William and Mary campus Monday to talk informally with students about current and future economic trends. He is scheduled to be at the department of economics library, Morton 137, from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Speaking on "Equality and Freedom," Friedman will take issue with the idea of equality of income, labelling it the antithesis of freedom.

"Equality before the law, yes," says Friedman. "Equality in the sense of no obstacles to each individual making the most of his talents, yes, in these senses, equality is but another face of freedom. But equality in the sense of the deliberate achievement of equal material rewards involves the use of coercion to take from some to give to others. It is antithetical to freedom."

"The society that puts equality in this sense before freedom, will achieve neither equality nor freedom," asserts Friedman. "The society that puts freedom first will not only achieve freedom, but also, as an unintended byproduct, a greater degree of material equality."

He is widely regarded as the leader of the Chicago School of monetary economics, which stresses the importance of the quantity of money as an instrument of governmental policy and as a determinant of business cycles and inflation. He has published many books and articles, most notably "A Theory of the Consumption Function," "The Optimum Quantity of Money and Other Essays," with A. J. Schwartz; "A Monetary History of the United States," and "Monetary Statistics of the United States."

In addition to his scientific work, Friedman has also written extensively on public policy, always with the primary emphasis on the preservation and extension of individual freedom. His most important books in this field are "Capitalism and Freedom," and "There's No Such Thing as a Free Lunch," which was also published under the title "An Economist's Protest."

Nobel Prize Winner for excellence in economics, Friedman is a senior



Milton Friedman

research fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. He is also Paul Snowden Russell Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago where he has taught since 1946, a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a contributing editor to Newsweek magazine.

Friedman's lecture brings to a close the 1977-78 lecture series, the fourth since the program was started under the joint sponsorship of the College and NASA. Speakers this year have included Walter Sullivan, writer and Science Editor for the New York Times; Sir Robert Mark, former director of New Scotland Yard, London; and author James A. Michener who won a Pulitzer prize for his book, "Tales of the South Pacific."

Friedman's lecture is the last in the 1977-78 series. Free tickets are available by phoning the William and Mary Office of Special Programs, 877-9231 before Wednesday or at the box office at the Coliseum after that date.

Donations, Loans Boost Collection

Through gifts and loans, the College Art Collection has received several major items during the past year.

"Trepanning a Recruit," an oil painting by the 18th century English painter, George Morland, has been donated to the College by D. Christopher Taylor of Westhampton Beach, N.Y., and is hanging in the President's House.

Morland, 1763-1804, son and grandson of artists, is represented in many major museums including the Metropolitan, the Louvre, the Corcoran, the Tate, the Wallace Collection, as well as the National Galleries of England, Scotland and Ireland.



Trepanning a Recruit

Continued on p. 7

Newsmakers

"Global Citizenship on a Shrinking Planet" was the title of a paper by **Ron Wheeler** of the School of Education presented before the Southeastern Regional meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies, April 1, in Orlando, Fla.

Julia Epstein, Assistant Professor of English, delivered a paper to the Department of French at Rutgers University on April 6. The paper was entitled, "Voltaire's Ventriloquism: Voices in the Lettres philosophiques."

Ellen F. Rosen, Associate Professor of Psychology, has been selected to attend a workshop on Guided Design, an educational innovation, led by Dr. Charles Wales at West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia, May 11-13. The workshop is sponsored by the Exxon Educational Foundation.

An article by **Robert Hanny**, Associate Professor of Education, entitled "Curriculum Professors and the Minimum Competencies/Basic Skills Mandate," has been published in "Thought Patterns in Education," a publication of the Virginia Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. Hanny's article dealt specifically with the lack of help professors have given their public school colleagues on the topic.

Leland E. Traywick, Editor of the Virginia Business Report, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Virginia Association of Economists. He chaired a panel at the March 30 meeting of the VAE in Richmond on the long run outlook for Virginia economy. Traywick was part of a panel on the electronic transfer of funds at the April 13 meeting of the Southern Region Science Association which also met in Richmond.

Roger W. Smith, Associate Professor of Government, presented a lecture on "Political Education and Violence," to the Politics Departments at the Universities of Glasgow, Dundee and Leicester recently and gave a public lecture on "Community and Alienation," at Dundee University. Smith is currently on leave at the University of Glasgow.

Paul Cloutier was chairman of the group, "Teaching Methods"; **Maria Palmaz** chaired the Civilization group and **Elsa Diduk** chaired for the third and last year the Foreign Study group. At the Comparative Literature group chaired by **Franco Triolo**, two papers were presented, one by **Alexander Kallos** on "Hero and Leander: Classic and Romantic Versions by Friedrich Schiller and Thomas Hood," and the other by Antonio Toscano on "The Role of a Prince as Seen By Aquinas, Marsilio and Machiavelli."

J. Luke Martel, President of the Foreign Language Association of Virginia presided at a Joint Meeting of the Virginia Chapters of the AAT and FLAVA on April 14 and 15 at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and moderated the workshop on the theme, "Articulation of Language Programs between High Schools and Colleges."

Anne Netick presented a paper on "The Russian Symbolist Zinaida Gippius and the Theme of Love" at the Women's Literature section.

Susan McHugh, Instructor in Theatre and Speech, appeared as a guest on the Dick Lamb Show on WTAR, April 20. She recently conducted a two-part workshop on public speaking for the Women in Business Program on campus in the School of Business Administration.

Two members of the Office of Development staff, **Kathleen S. Micken**, Coordinator, Donor Research; and **Jeffrey R. Shy**, Coordinator, Development Services, participated in a Conference on Records, Research and the Computer in Cincinnati, April 10-12 sponsored by CASE, the Council for the Advancement of Secondary Education. Micken spoke on "Research: Information Sources and How to Use The Researchers," and "The Process of Prospect Research," and Shy spoke on "Data Processing Specialists," and "Mini-computers and Word Processing."

Peter Klappert, Assistant Professor of English, will give a poetry reading for the Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library, May 1 and on May 7 will give a reading of his work for the Poetry Society of Virginia in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Klappert, who will join the creative writing program at George Mason University next year has been awarded residence fellowships at three artists' colonies for the summer: from May 8 - June 15 he will be at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts at Sweet Briar; in July he will be at the MacDowell Colony in Petersborough, N.H., and in August he will be at the Millay Colony in Upstate New York.

Klappert was recently interviewed on the WVEC-TV program "Conversations." Reviews of his books "Non Sequitur O'Connor," and "Circular Stairs," are scheduled to appear in several magazines including Three Rivers, The Greenfield Review, Small Press Review, Agni Review, Footprint Magazine and the New Mexico Humanities Review.

David H. Finifter, Assistant Professor of Economics, attended the Southern Regional Science Association meetings in Richmond on April 14. **Finifter** was a discussant for a paper entitled "Environmental Quality-Income Tradeoff Functions with Policy Applications."

Joseph Galano of the Psychology Department recently had an article entitled "The Extent, Nature, and Utility of Evaluating Consumer Satisfaction in Community Mental Health" accepted for publication by the American Journal of Community Psychology. The article describes the results of a national survey of all Federally funded Community Mental Health Centers in the U.S. Dr. Galano will also speak on April 28 before C&P Telephone employees on "Stress in Business and How to Handle it."

Mario D. Zamora, Professor of Anthropology, is author of a review of C.F. Keyes' "The Golden Peninsula" published recently in "The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science," Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His review article entitled Fieldwork: The View from the Third World (co-authored by Cynthia W. Castle) was reprinted in a recent issue of the Indian Council for Social Science Research journal, New Delhi, India.

Margaret K. Schaefer, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, and Elmer J. Schaefer, Associate Professor of Law, will present a joint paper entitled "A Bayesian Approach to Bankruptcy Reorganization" at the joint meeting of The Institute for Management Sciences and the Operations Research Society of America in New York, May 1-3.

Judith Ewell, Associate Professor of History organized and presided over a panel entitled "Latin American Women: Varieties of Political Expression" at the 25th annual meeting of the South Eastern Council of Latin American Studies. The Conference was hosted by The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., April 6-8. The general theme of the Conference was "Politics and Political Participation in Latin America."

A review of David Heymann's political profile, "Ezra Pound" (New York 1976) by **David Jenkins**, professor of English, appears in the most recent issue of "Resources for American Literary Study," Volume VII, Number 1, pp. 104-107.

Jenkins has been awarded a travel grant by the American Philosophical Society and is currently at the Edinburgh University Library reviewing the correspondence of John Payne Collier with the Shakespeare biographer J. O. Halliwell-Phillips. Jenkins is on research leave, writing a biography of John Payne Collier (1789-1883) who is accused of many literary forgeries of the records and details relating to Shakespeare's biography. He left for a month in Edinburgh April 16.

The following members of the English Department have been accepted into the following seminars this summer: **Robert J. Scholnick**, Associate Professor, "Literature and the City in America: Comparative Approaches, Professor Alan Trachtenberg, Yale University;" **Thomas L. Heacox**, Assistant Professor, "Narrative Strategies in the English Novel, Professor Andrew Wright, University of California, San Diego.

John Conlee, Associate Professor of English, has been selected as a Fellow in the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies - for Summer Institute jointly sponsored by University of North Carolina and Duke University. July 3 - Aug. 11 at Duke University. Conlee will be doing research on Form in Middle English Poetry.

Task Force Report Available

In 1977, President Graves took two steps to improve the process for determining financial priorities at the College. He appointed a Task Force on Information to collect information which will be needed by those who are responsible for fixing priorities. He also asked the Committee on Planning and Priorities, which advises the President, to consider priorities for both the short run and the long run.

The Committee on Planning and Priorities has met only twice, pending the presentation of information by the Task Force. The Task Force has now issued its first report. It is primarily a history of expenditures by major categories between 1971-72 and 1976-77; it does not include any recommendations. It will be used as raw data by the Committee on Planning and Priorities as it begins to look at College priorities. The Task Force on Information has been asked to consider conclusions and recommendations based on the report and to meet again with the Committee in three to four weeks.

If you wish to see a copy of this report, you may contact any member of the Committee, read it in James Blair 112, or request a copy by contacting Carol Roe in James Blair 112.

Jack D. Edwards, Chairman
Committee on Planning and Priorities

Hans von Baeyer presented a colloquium entitled: "The Virial Theorem and Bound Muon Lifetimes" at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver on Wednesday, April 5.

The following papers have been published:

Spin Freezing in MnO.A1₂O₃.SiO₂ Glass: A Muon Spin Depolarization Study. L. H. Bieman, A.M. de Graaf, W. J. Kossler, A. T. Fiory, C. E. Stronach, W. F. Lankford, K. G. Lynn, Hyperfine Interactions 4, 861 (1978).

The Localization and Thermal Diffusion of Positive Muons in Niobium. W. F. Lankford, H. K. Birnbaum, A. T. Fiory, R. P. Minnich, K. G. Lynn, C. E. Stronach, L. H. Bieman, W. J. Kossler, and J. Lindemuth, Hyperfine Interactions 4, 833 (1978).

Diffusion of Positive Muons in Vanadium. A. T. Fiory, K. G. Lynn, D. M. Parkin, W. J. Kossler, W. F. Lankford, and C. E. Stronach, Phys. Rev. Lett. 40, 968 (1978).

Gap Variation in Semiconductors Alloys and the Coherent-Potential Approximation. A. B. Chen and A. Sher, Phys. Rev. Lett. 40, 900 (1978).

Virgil McKenna, Professor of Psychology, attended the 1978 Heinz Werner Lectures at Clark University, April 6-7. Jane Loevinger, Research Professor of Psychology at Washington University, spoke on "Theory and data in the measurement of ego development" and "Psychoanalysis as a quasi-scientific paradigm." He also toured the Heinz Werner Institute of Developmental Psychology and conferred with colleagues there concerning his research on cognitive and personality development in children and his current seminar, "Cognition and Personality," which emphasizes Werner's theorizing.

Richard H. Prosl, Professor of Mathematics, addressed the Kentucky section of the Mathematics Association of America on the subject of the Association's placement testing program, at a meeting April 7-8 on the campus of Northern Kentucky State University.

Miles Chappell has been invited to present a paper on May 6th on Rubens and American art at the "Rubens & Humanism" Symposium sponsored by the Birmingham Museum of Art and the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Linda Collins Reilly, Associate Professor of Classical Studies, presented a paper entitled "A Course in the Ancient City: Some Suggestions," at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South held in Houston, Texas, March 30-April 1.

'Kin' Opens Thursday

Student Playwrights Active

What do a chemistry major from Celeryville, Ohio, a sophomore who once staged a Greek fashion show for a northern Virginia High School and a student of eastern religions and culture have in common?

They are all very creative people. They are all playwrights on campus.

Lisa Buurma from Ohio is the author of "Kin," a full-length play which will be presented by Premiere Theatre in the Lab Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27-29. Admission is free. All are welcome.

Sheryl Anderson who once lived up West Springfield High School with some zany outfits for modern Greeks, has written a play set in Spain entitled "The Haven of the Falcon."

"Sai Li," is the title of a full length play by Richard A. Lloyd who has an interest in eastern religions and cultures and uses the theatre as a vehicle to express his concerns about some of the injustices of the Vietnam war which he feels still pervade our society.

The three writers all agree on the environment of creativity they enjoy in their playwriting course and the encouragement and guidance of playwright Lou Catron of the Department of Theatre and Speech. He slows down the output of rapidly produced "deathless prose," and sends the playwrights back to the typewriter with the words of wisdom from his years of experience - "Great plays are not written, they are re-written."

If the playwrights are excited so is Catron. It is unusual, he said, to have a full-length play written by an undergraduate but really remarkable to have several students producing full-length plays.

Lisa pulls from her earlier years in Ohio for the setting of her play which has Willie Ferguson as the main character. He comes back from the city a broken man to find a new direction for his life in the rural community he remembers nostalgically.

Whatever the reviewers say opening night, Lisa intends to go on writing although she admits she has no goal to fill a five-foot shelf. For the next year at least she will be busy as a research fellow in chemistry at the Colorado School of Mines working in the area of petroleum research.

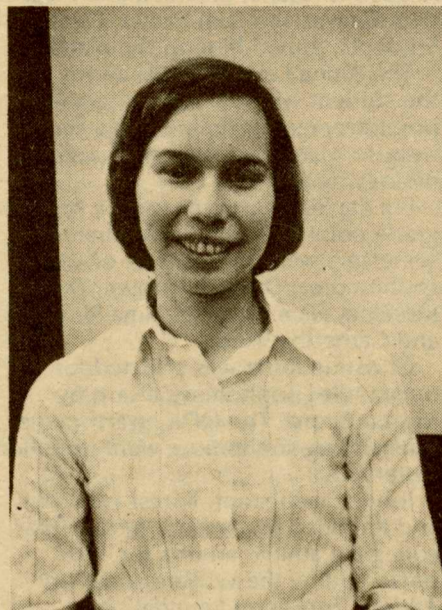
A grade school teacher once told Lisa she had a way with words and could express things well but she had no desire then to be a writer, she was an avid reader. Now she's found a way in which she can use her skill as a communicator through the theater, Lisa plans to keep on writing - maybe more about Willie Ferguson.

She has had three one act plays produced since she has been at William and Mary. "Canna," was the story of two soldiers in the Revolutionary War. "The Reader," dealt with survivors after "the war" in New York and how they set up new rules for their society. "Baudella," dealt with the attempts of a Spanish girl to free herself from a restrictive rural environment.

Sheryl Anderson who shared the playwriting process with Lisa and shared the evolution of Lisa's play from character sketches to full script, describes Lisa's writing as "powerful" and conveying a great deal of warmth, tenderness and determination.

Sheryl is working to complete a play set in Spain which she has entitled "The Haven of the Falcon." From a Navy family, Sheryl lived in Spain and enjoys the opportunity to draw from her experiences and knowledge of the country for the dialogue and action of her characters. I think in Spanish and translate into English, she explained.

As well as a fashion design with flair,



Lisa Buurma

Sheryl wrote poems and short stories in high school and her senior year won a National Scholastic Magazine award for "Cyclorama," a sensory description of a dancer. The summers of her sophomore and junior years she worked with a mime troupe for the Fairfax Recreation Department. A theatre major with an admitted Sarah Bernhardt streak, Sheryl hopes to make her living in the theatre. Ideally she would like to imitate Sylvester Sallone's success and write a play in which she could also star.

Sheryl began the year struggling with a play with a bad seed theme entitled "Plant No Roses," but things didn't work out so after a lot of moaning and groaning and time at the typewriter, she tackled a new plot, a new set of characters and a new locale. She has tucked the earlier play away to work on it later.

In "Sai Li," David Lloyd is attempting a Bechtonian style of presentation. Reaching for an intellectual rather than sentimental personal approach, Lloyd hopes his audiences will come away upset about the injustices portrayed rather than the personal trials of a Vietnamese girl named Sai Li.

His play, Lloyd says, may remind people of things they would like not to be reminded about but he feels that through his play he says something about justice on a wider scale than Vietnam. Apart from his concern about the aftermath of the War in Vietnam, Lloyd has also made a study of eastern religions and cultures.

Lloyd plans to go on to graduate school in theatre to study scene design and play writing but is going to take a year off before beginning his graduate program. He has not yet selected a school but is looking to the mid-West and Canada.

Lloyd has woven an element of suspense in his play which is set in 1968 around the time of the death of Robert Kennedy, just after the Tet offensive. This resolution of suspense is a trademark of his work.

Appreciative of the encouragement he has received from his mentor, Lloyd says of Catron, "He is excited about our wanting to write a play and doing it." I never would have written a full length play except I was initially forced into it in Theatre 204," he added.

"Some students would never have thought of writing a play but for that course. It is more literature oriented now. But I would never have written a full length play but for 204 and many others feel that way too."

Lloyd wrote two one act plays which have been produced. "A Better Place To Be," was staged in the Lab Theatre a year ago and Premiere Theatre produced "Still The Jungle Last Fall."

Personnel Bulletin

Passport Club

Through the efforts of the College Personnel Office, the College of William and Mary has again been accepted for membership in the Busch Gardens Passport Club. Upon presentation of a valid membership card at Busch Gardens main gate, the card bearer and family are entitled to a special reduced admission.

Membership cards for 1978 are available for issue to permanent College employees. Cards will be issued in the College Personnel Office to eligible employees on an individual basis, only after presentation of acceptable personal identification, and each employee must sign the card upon receipt. Cards will be issued Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Revised Application for Employment Form

The Commonwealth of Virginia Application for Employment Form (G. O. Form P-12) was revised 2/78. The new form will be available O/A May 1, and previous editions will not be used after that date.

Departments who have a need for this form should submit their request in writing to reach the College Personnel Office prior to May 1.

Information for publication in the "Personnel Bulletin"

Permanent classified State employees are eligible for a one-time merit increase six months subsequent to the initial date of permanent employment. This type of increase is *not* automatic, by any means, and will be granted only to those employees who were initially employed on a permanent basis at the basic entrance rate, are rendering completely satisfactory service, and whose services the College wishes to retain. Subsequent merit increases may be granted each twelve months thereafter until the employee reaches the maximum step in the salary scale for their classification. These latter increases are *not* automatic, by any means, and will be granted only to those employees who are rendering completely satisfactory service, as indicated by annual service ratings and subsequent review, and whose services the College wishes to retain.

Other increases may be authorized by the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Such increases will be granted only to those employees rendering completely satisfactory service, and whose services the College wishes to retain.

When official information is received concerning other salary increases for permanent classified employees at the College of William and Mary, such information will be published in the William and Mary News.

The Kings Dominion Club

Permanent employees of the College of William and Mary are eligible to join the Kings Dominion Fun Club and receive special discount off of the park's admission fee.

Located 20 miles north of Richmond, Virginia on Interstate 95, Kings Dominion is open in 1978 every day starting May 27, on Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day, September 4, and on weekends only during the period March 25 to May 21, and from September 9 to October 29, 1978.

The discount applies only to the front gate admission for the Fun Club card holder and his immediate family. It may not be used in conjunction with any other discount coupons or plans.

In order to receive a Fun Club Membership card, employees must individually fill out a short registration form at the College Personnel Office, room 201, James Blair Hall, during the hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Health Insurance Plan

May is the annual enrollment month for the State Health Insurance Program. Any employees who wish to change their coverage from employee only to employee and dependents or who wish to enroll in the Program for the first time must do so during the month of May. The only condition under which coverage can be purchased or changed at a time other than during the month of May is when an employee's eligibility status changes. Eligibility status changes result from changes in marital status, adoption of a child, attainment of age 65 or a change in the health insurance program where an employee's spouse is enrolled. (A change from employee and dependents to employee only coverage can be made at any time.)

Enrollment information is available in the College Payroll Office for permanent State employees. Any questions concerning the State Health Insurance Plan should be directed to that office.

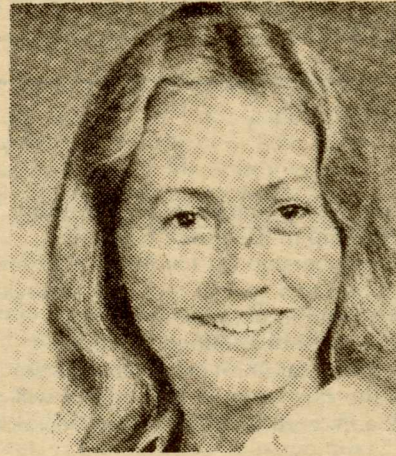
Designation of Beneficiary (VSRS)

It is extremely important that each member of the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System keep up-to-date the designation of their beneficiary. The beneficiary is the person, or persons, to whom the contributions and interest credited to the member's account, or other benefits in the Retirement System, are to be paid in the event of the member's death. Form VSRS-1, Designation of Beneficiary, is used for changing the designation of beneficiary. This form will also be used to distribute the proceeds from a member's Group Life Insurance Policy. The form and assistance in its completion are available in the College Personnel Office.

Item for publication in the "Personnel Bulletin"

The Social Security representative is at the Williamsburg-James City County Court House on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to answer questions and assist in filling out forms.

Campus Laurels Blossom in the Spring - Honors Convocation held at Wren



Maryanne Sorenson

James C. Livingston, Dean of the Undergraduate Program who will return to fulltime teaching in the Religion Department in September, gave the address at the Spring Honors Convocation which was held in the Wren Courtyard Thursday afternoon. The back portico of the Wren and steps leading into the courtyard served as a platform for speakers and the brass ensemble under the direction of Charles R. Varner which provided musical accompaniment for the program, with selections by Purcell. George R. Healy, vice president for

Academic Affairs, presided and President Graves and Sam Sadler, Dean of Students, joined him on the platform. The Alpha Lambda Delta award to the student with the highest grade point average for their college career went to Maryanne Sorenson, a senior biology major.

Phi Eta Sigma awards for the highest grade point average for the first three semesters went to a quintet of 4.0 sophomores, David C. Brown, David Johnson, Nancy Morse, Nina Skovran, and Catherine Welsh.

Christine Kurtz was selected for the outstanding sophomore award by Mortar Board. The ODK award to the outstanding sophomore went to Robert Fetterman.

John Lowenhaupt, Forest Hills, N.J., and Kathleen Jones won the top inter-collegiate athlete awards for 1978 presented by the William and Mary Athletic Education Foundation.

The L. Tucker Jones awards to the outstanding athletes in intramurals went to Jordan Adair, David McElhaney, and Marge Masterson.

In closing remarks, President Graves recalled that he had challenged members of the class of '78 to take full advantages of the opportunities of their college career and remain involved. He said he was very proud of

the accomplishments of those honored at the convocation and quipped that to a "Gentlemen C from Yale," the 4.0 grade record of some students was "mind boggling."

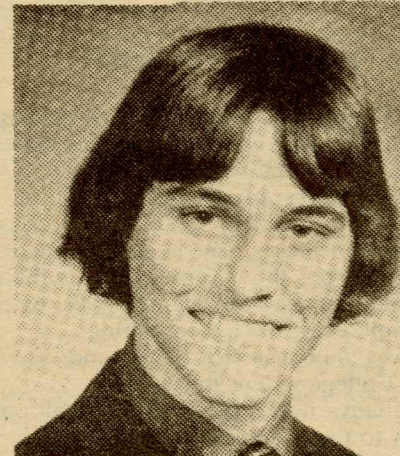
Educators Honored

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education initiated new members at ceremonies held in the Great Hall April 19.

New members include Ruth Council, Elvira DeGiorgio, Barbara DeYong, Vicky Garner, Patty Gilboy, Debra J. Gray, James D. Krus, Jean Myers, Elizabeth Nuttall, Nancy Rasmussen, Leslie Scarra, Beverly A. Wallace, Katherine C. Wetterer and Martha Williams.

New officers for the coming year are as follows: Mary Glenn Mutter, president; Sue Ellen Abernathy, vice president; Elizabeth Nuttall, secretary; Elvira DeGiorgio, treasurer; and Cynthia Valentine, membership chairman.

Ronald Giese, in the School of Education, was named new counselor for the society, replacing Mrs. Frances Nelson who is retiring.



David Brown



Nina Skovran

S. Warne Robinson Speaks, Business Fraternity Taps 26

S. Warne Robinson '37, chairman of the board of G. C. Murphy Company, gave the main address at the initiation of new members of Beta Gamma Sigma the business honor fraternity.

Charles L. Quittmeyer, dean of the School of Business Administration, presided and induction of initiates was directed by William Van Buren III, and Anthony L. Sancetta, John S. Quinn and Donald J. Messmer of the business school faculty.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in 1907 to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment in the field of business studies, to promote advancement of education in business, and to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practice.

Only those institutions whose programs in business are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business are eligible to have a chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

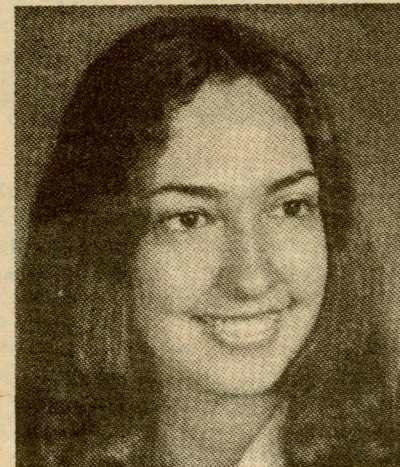
Twelve undergraduate students in-

cluding ten seniors and two juniors were inducted into membership in recognition of their outstanding scholastic records.

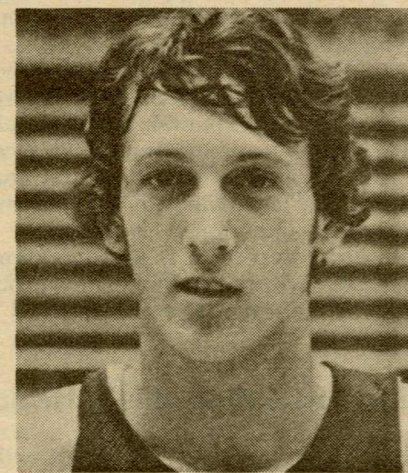
New members from the class of 1978 are: Jeffrey Michael Atkins, Susan Eileen Camden, Scott Richard Cousino, Irene Delores Haas, Barbara Irene Nicoll, Carol Roman O'Connor, Nancy Lynn Rodgers, David Virgil Sherwood, William Edward Warren and Susan Carol Wittemeier.

Selected from the class of 1979 were David Jarrell Marshall and Barbara Shearin Rackley.

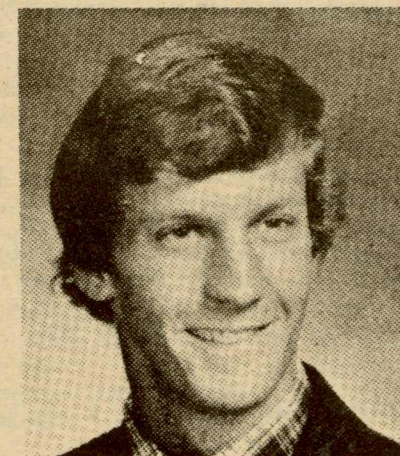
New members from the graduate class are: Anthony Vincent Anderson, William Douglas Binion, Carolyn Lee Breeden, Krista Susan Dudley, Nikki Cole Greene, Jeffrey David Guerrant, Walter A. Keils, David Richard Kuhn, Thomas Edward Lenihan, Francis Robert Miller, John Blaine Morrison, Dennis Wayne Painter, Rance Wayne Hall and Thomas P. Semmens, Jr.



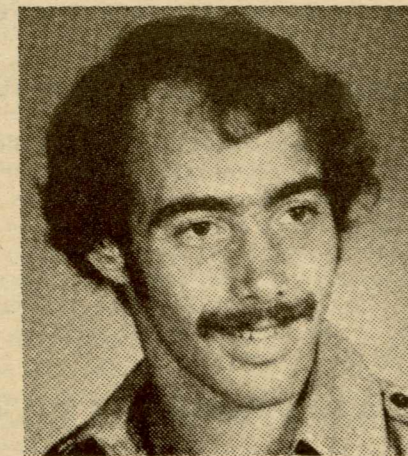
Catherine Welsh



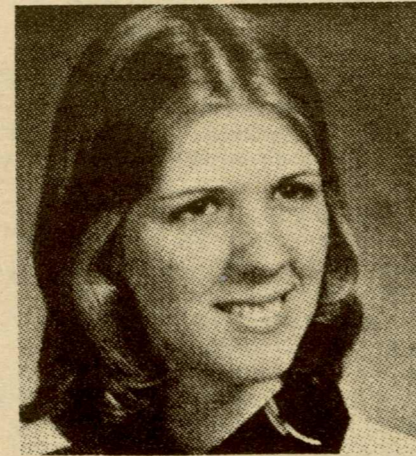
John Lowenhaupt



David McElhaney



Robert Fetterman



Kathleen Jones



Christine Kurtz

THE SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS

Fall Initiates:

Brice Tilden Anderson, Ignacio Enrique Arango, Philip Charles Ashford, Catherine Ann Baker, Beth Ellyn Barnes, Stacey Marie Byrnes, David Charles DiGiovanna, Lindsey D. Eck, Anne Maria Gornet, Rosemary Catherine Harold, Melissa Cecil Lackey, Catherine Anne Lint, Jeffrey Paul Lucas, Michael Nelson McLane, Judith Ray Ragsdale, Edmund Reed Smith, Leslie Marie Staton, Deborah Susan Strong, George Henry Stukenbroeker, Angela Celeste Taormina.

Spring Initiates:

Michael Keith Bailey, David Austin Cahill, Mark Wayne Craver, Frank Moore Fitzgerald, Linda Patrice Gavula, Philip H. M. Grove, Mark Hunter Howell, Linda Ferguson Junghans, Douglas Andrew Kirkpatrick, Kathryn Gwenyth Lloyd, George Lester Lyon, Molly Kenna Macauley, Sallie Campbell McNiesh, Nancy Leanne Rasmussen, Devon Marie Rawson, Robert Henry Richard, Jr., William Francis Rives, Thomas Alfred Shannon, Jr., Frank Michael Simonelli, Jr., Brett Richard Snyder, Kyle Russell Sonnenberg, Kevin McGoodwin Walker, Christine Lynn Zvosec.

1978 Honorary Members:

E. Leon Looney, Barbara Ball, Philip H. M. Grove, Nancy L. Rasmussen.

MORTAR BOARD

Members-Elect:

Cathy Michele Allen, Alice Maree Averette, James Patrick Barry, Ginny Li Bumgardner, Laura Lynne Carman, Linda Marie Ciavarelli, Joseph Patrick Cullen, Katherine Scott Dalton, Diana Elizabeth Henderson, Christopher William Hux, Sharon Lee Jacobs, Dorothy Ming Jung, Joseph Andrew Lark, Molly Kenna Macauley, Susan Patricia Manix, Nancy Beatrice Shelton, Janet Ellen Steele

Janet Ellen Steele, Graham John Tancill, Anne Brooke Trible, Avery Tillinghast Waterman, Jr., Scott Cameron Weaver, Cherry Dawn Williams, Catherine Wolford.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Fall Initiates:

Carol Ann Arnold, Susan Eileen Camden, John Gerard Culhane, William Patrick Hayden, Christopher Don Kelley, Susan Patricia Manix, William Delbert McElyea, Virginia Beth Ramsey, Doris Judith Scheffel, Robert Alan Schoumacher, Mark Warren Stanley, William Ralph VanBuren III, Lynn Marie Whitlock, Kristen Jane Wollman.

Spring Initiates:

Sara Elise Black, Joseph James Brennan, Ginny Li Bumgardner, Karen Ann King, Margaret Masterson, Elizabeth Latimer Page, Elizabeth Myers Richardson, Scott Cameron Weaver.

Faculty Members:

James J. Thompson, Jr. Helen Cam Walker.

THE F.H.C. SOCIETY

Class of 1978

Joseph Schroth Agee, Jr., Peter Arthur Birmingham, Robert August Evans, Jr., John Charles Mincks, David Alan Nass, Jr., Russell Edward Travers.

Faculty Members

Miles L. Chappell, James N. McCord, Jr., Richard H. Prosl, John H. Willis, Jr.

Class of 1979

Walter Frederick Kramer, Kevin Carol Odor, Kevin Allan Rossiter, Joseph Michael Ryan, John Thomas Savage, Steven Bradley Willett.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Fall Initiates:

Stephen Carl Anderson, William Mark Atkins, Kathleen Victoria Barton, Patti Jo Birch, Mark Edward Dennett, Suzanne Leslie Eagle, Robert Todd Fetterman, Leslie Ann Fouts, Sergio Galvis, Beth Eileen Cassert, Phyllis Ann Holcomb, Cornelia Olga Johann, William Henry Mallison III, Julie Kay

Moore, David Gregory Murray, Erica Ray Peterson, Linda Kay Riley, David Howard Schmidt, Connie Denise Tyler, Patricia Ann Underhill.

Spring Initiates:

Deborah Lynn Adams, Laura Wright Almy, Mark Lee Badger, Richard L. Baker, Jr., Colombia de los Angeles Barrosse, Susan Elizabeth Berry, Ellen Marie Binzer, Heidi Mae Blauvelt, Janice Elaine Boehling, Lisa Ann Brown, Michele Dawn Cotton, Charles Elliot Davis, Lynn Louise Eklund, Elizabeth Buchanan Fletcher, Babette Gwynn, Matthews Weber Gwynn, Elizabeth Claiborne Guy, Judith Ann Habicht, Gwyneth Ellen Hampley, Deborah Leigh Hammock.

Rebecca Redd Hartfield, Frances Anne Hunt, Sherman Jack Hunt, Wendy Ann Johnson, Susan Jolley, Daniel James Kenan, Carole Ann King, Catherine Mary Kinner, Mark Kulish, Tracey Ann Leinbach, Nora Elaine Lewis, Mary Luella Martin, Rebecca Anne Miller, Charlene Gayle Montague, Sanford Neil Morrison, Bryan Chappell Nettles, Lynn Ann Norenberg, Stewart P. Norris, David E. Palmer.

Lynn Marie Pasteris, Stacy Kimbark Puls, Maureen Patricia Redmond, Cynthia Lee Reid, Bernard Simon Renger, Brian Harold Rubenking, Maria Sanchez, Randolph Howell Sawyer, Alan Armstrong Seaman, Lana J. Sims, Jane Elizabeth Smedley, Susan Elaine Smith, Ava Suzanne Stevenson, Patricia Ann Talley, George G. Tankard III, Elizabeth Ellen Tolley, Letitia F. Ellen Wilbur, Jenny Leigh Wiley.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Fall Initiates:

Stephen Carl Anderson, Kathleen Victoria Barton, Stacy Marie Byrnes, Mark Edward Dennett, Robert Todd Fetterman, Leslie Ann Fouts, Donald Paul Gordon, Teresa Carroll Grant, Kimberly Cassie Litz, William Henry Mallison III, Julie Kay Moore, Nancy Karen Morse, Dwight Edward Peake, Jeffrey Llewellyn Price, David A. Ricca, David Howard Schmidt.

Continued on P. 7

"A Dean's Valedictory"

I am honored by the invitation to speak at this annual Honors Convocation. Plato said "what is honored in a country is cultivated there." But, it is also true that what is deemed important to cultivate in a community should be ritualized and honored by that community.

So I am delighted that William and Mary continues the tradition of honoring its students for those excellences of intellect, of creativity, of service, and of athletic discipline and prowess which we seek to cultivate in this community committed to liberal education.

As I thought about what I would say to you who are to be honored this afternoon, a number of possibilities ran through my mind. Since I am stepping down as Dean this is something of a valedictory address. I have felt somewhat like the mosquito in the nudist colony: I knew what I was supposed to do, but I didn't know quite where to begin.

But, I have decided that I will ask you to think with me about one matter that I believe has special bearing on the lives of Americans today. We can call it the plight of the disordered ego. We are all living in a time that places an inordinate emphasis on the self. As Jacques Barzun, the cultural historian, has shown us, we are still Romantics, we are still glorifying the aspiring ego. We need simply to look at the popularity of all the pop therapies having to do with self-actualization. Yet, rather pathetically, the self appears to be our problem. We have deserted or we are constantly told we should desert the old Protestant ego-ideal with its virtues of hard work and self-sacrifice -- what has been called "worldly asceticism" -- and yet I believe we have found nothing remotely adequate or coherent to take its place. The ego, the Self is at the center of our attention and yet we remain confused and uncertain of who we are and what we are to become. The irony is that an age and a generation that places so much emphasis on the self, and self achievement and on its actualization, has no image of the self; rather is at the mercy of cultural fads

and the advertising market place. The literary critic Lionel Trilling has remarked how paradoxical it is that "the desire to fashion, or to shape a self has all but gone from contemporary culture, a culture, whose emphasis is so much on the self." The result is that there is little difference between shaping one's identity or defining oneself by some great moral or political or spiritual ideal or by wearing painter's pants or LaCoste shirts and topsiders. The reason why the forming of a distinct character, the shaping of a unique self is in disfavor was, I believe, detected by Trilling in one of his last essays. He wrote:

"If you set yourself to shaping a self, a life, you limit yourself to that self and that life. You preclude any other kind of selfhood remaining available to you. You close out other options, other possibilities which might have been yours. Such limitations, once acceptable, now goes against our cultural grain -- it is almost as if the fluidity of the contemporary world demands an analogous fluidity in our personal perspective. Any doctrine . . . that does not sustain this increasingly felt need for a multiplicity of options and instead offers an ideal of a shaped self, a formed life, has the sign on it of being a retrograde a depriving authority, which, it is felt, must under all conditions be resisted."

What much of our current culture appears to find intolerable is that perception of man which we find in Sophocles, and Marcus Aurelius, which we find in the Bible, in Shakespeare and Milton, which we find in Matthew Arnold and Sigmund Freud. Namely, that our happiness and our well-being and our achievement is found only within those intractable, limiting conditions of life -- even those sacrifices and sufferings -- that are part of our genuine humanity. I believe it is interesting to note that modern psychologists such as Eric Fromm and Herbert Marcuse, men who speak so often about human liberation and the abolition of repression, also recognize

that the forming of character, that the depth and intensity and weightiness of life, requires renunciation, sublimation, and non-conformity.

What I am attempting to say is that the shaping of a self paradoxically requires the discipline of self-loss, of self-forgetfulness. It requires our absorption in something larger than the self. Walter Pater has said that the greatness of the culture and personages of the Renaissance was founded not on self-knowledge (as we often think) not on self knowledge, but on the knowledge and imitation of some other self. Not, he wrote, on an intense self-absorption but on what he called "imitative energy." Frederick von Hugel discerned this same truth in writing about Charles Darwin. "A certain rare disoccupation with the petty self," he wrote, "is here a *sine quo non* condition of any success; it is this noble freedom from self which makes the character of a Charles Darwin so very great."

I think it is safe to say that most of you who are honored here this afternoon have made some headway in that "rare disoccupation with the petty self." That you have some sense of how, in overcoming your preoccupation with the self -- through the discipline of intellectual work, or service, or athletic competition, including the frustrations and renunciations involved -- life has acquired more depth and intensity and fullness.

I want to close by telling you that we are proud of you and your accomplishments and that you honor the College by your achievements. But, perhaps, best of all you have come a long way in discovering that you will never find yourself through constant self-absorption, but, rather strangely, only through the discipline of tasks to be undertaken, through sublimation, through commitment and loyalty to that which transcends the self. Discovering that paradoxical but natural truth that only by losing yourself will you find what Matthew Arnold called your true self or your better self. That is a rare achievement in this age or any age.

Minnie Dobes is Busch Lecturer

A longtime financial "engineer" for the Lehigh Valley Railroad will present the third annual Anheuser-Busch Lecture on the free enterprise system at 8:15 p.m., Thursday.

Minnie Dobes, Lehigh's vice president of finance, will draw upon her 35 years of railroading experience to

To the College Community

With deep regret I must inform you of the death yesterday, April 23, of Mrs. Bènetta Rollins Swindler, wife of Professor William F. Swindler of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Funeral services will be held at Bruton Parish Church at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

The family will be at Garrison Funeral Home on Tuesday evening from seven until nine o'clock.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Williamsburg Rescue Squad.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

support her claim that American railroads should operate according to the free enterprise system. The public lecture will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, with a reception immediately following in Andrews Hall.

Dobes is the only woman holding a major executive post in any of America's approximately 200 railroad companies. Most recently she has been busy planning the liquidation of the Lehigh Valley firm, which will soon become a part of the massive Consolidated Rail Corporation. Her job frequently requires her to travel with attorneys from the firm's Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, headquarters to courtrooms in Philadelphia or government agencies in Washington. There they seek the release of federal appropriations the firm needs to pay its creditors and to close up shop.

The plight of the Lehigh Valley Railroad is not unique. As many of the railroad-using industries left the Northeast, the tracks criss-crossing New England and surrounding states became deserted and run down.

Dobes has resigned herself to the task of dissolving Lehigh but still speaks optimistically about the railroad industry. "If our gross national product continues to grow and our energy and

environmental problems persist, railroads will recover very well. They are a fast way to move products. I just hope they are run by private industry rather than the government. I believe it's healthier in the free enterprise system," she says.

Dobes admits she had a long, hard climb to the top of a volatile industry heavily dominated by male executives.

She began working as a voucher clerk for Lehigh Valley in 1942, a woman without a college degree. She had graduated from high school during the depression with the highest marks ever given in bookkeeping.

Her progress was steady during the years she worked out of Lehigh Valley's New York office. "I asked a lot of questions. I educated myself. If I couldn't get an answer I'd dig on my own."

From her clerk status she became a general bookkeeper, then secretary to the controller and assistant controller. Through it all, as her position gradually improved, she was aware of some negative attitudes among her male co-workers.

The first time she attended the meeting of a rail association she was listed in advance simply as "M. Dobes." When the meeting's host met M. Dobes, "he turned red and couldn't speak for three minutes," she remembers. "He called the next day to apologize."

In 1962, the Penn Central Railroad got controlling interest of Lehigh Valley's stock and for eight years the firm brought in new controllers to be her boss. She trained them all. One of them was honest enough to tell her, "Minnie, you ought to be sitting in my chair. I always have to ask you the questions."

Dobes says she had "never thought about it before but it made sense." In the years that followed there were many times she thought she deserved to be the full controller. "But I realized that women don't get appointments like that in railroads."

Bankruptcy came to the Lehigh Valley Railroad in 1970. During an interim of several months when the



Minnie Dobes

controller post was vacant, she was named acting controller. When she learned that another appointee was about to be named, "I got mad. I refused to be demoted."

Her stand-up-and-fight tactic evidently worked--she not only held on to the controller job but received a promotion to vice president several years later.

Dobes is the third speaker in the Anheuser-Busch Lecture series to discuss free enterprise with respect to the transportation industry. Last year's speaker, Frank Borman, former Apollo astronaut and current president of Eastern Air Lines, focused on the fight airlines are waging to maintain strong, private control over their firms. In 1976, William P. Benton, vice president of Ford Motor Company, addressed the free enterprise system with regard to the automobile industry.

The free enterprise lecture series was established in 1975 when Anheuser-Busch Inc. donated \$5,000 to the School of Business Administration to attract speakers who could tell firsthand what makes the American economic system work. Henry E. Mallue, Jr., assistant professor of business administration, arranged this year's lecture in conjunction with a committee of faculty and Anheuser-Busch executives.

Ash Lawn Dedication Set

The College will formally dedicate a refurbished Ash Lawn Saturday, April 29, culminating three years of research, general improvements and new construction.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., and new rector of the Board of Visitors Edward E. Brickell will be on hand to dedicate the historic home of James Monroe located just outside of Charlottesville.

The small rustic home, which Monroe fondly described as his "cabin castle," was a part of the Jay Winston Johns estate inherited by the College

in December 1974. Since then, the College has spent more than \$150,000 to refurbish the home inside and out, install a special climate control system, construct a reception building for guests, and make general improvements to the grounds.

The College also helped support both architectural and historical research into the past history of the home and encouraged visitors to the home to view "a restoration in process."

The dedication ceremony will take place on the Ash Lawn grounds, with members of the Board of Visitors and the Charlottesville Chapter of the Society of the Alumni scheduled to attend.

Employment

The following positions are open to all qualified individuals; however, current faculty and classified employees will receive first considerations. Except where noted, inquiries and applications 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--Unclassified. \$5,880 per year. Full employee benefits. Athletic Office. Deadline April 30.

CLERK D--Starting salary \$8400 per year. Office of the Associate Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Deadline May 5.

CLERK TYPIST C--Unclassified. \$7,032 per year. Alumni House. Deadline April 28.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER C--Starting salary \$7,344 per year. Office of the President. Deadline April 30.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT A--Starting salary \$8,784 per year. (2 positions) Swem Library Reference and Circulation Departments. Deadline April 28.

STUDENT HEALTH STAFF PHYSICIAN--Starting salary \$22,400. Student Health Center. Deadline June 1. Bachelor of Science or Arts degree, plus M.D. from accredited medical school, internship with approved hospital, licensed to practice medicine in State of Virginia and clinical experience, preferably in general practice or family practice prior to joining the staff. Capability in minor GYN and trauma management desirable.

Notices

JOB OPPORTUNITY--The City of Williamsburg is looking for someone with a background in engineering, architecture, or drafting to work in the engineering department. This could be a part-time position until school is over, or can be full-time immediately. Call Johnny Johnson or Dan Clayton at 229-4821.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM--N. F. Lane, Rice University will speak on "Charge and Excitation Transfer in Atomic Collisions," at the Physics Colloquium Friday, April 28 at 4 p.m. in Small 109. Coffee will be served in the conference room at 3:30 p.m.

SEMINAR TODAY--Barry D. Albertson, Endocrinology Branch, National Institutes of Health, will speak on "Regulation of Ovarian Function by Human Chorionic Gonadotropin," at a Biology Seminar, today at 4 p.m. in Millington 117.

JOB OPPORTUNITY--The Tidewater Review is seeking a REPORTER. This person should have some experience in reporting (perhaps with the Flat Hat) and must have photographic experience, since he/she will have to take and develop own photographs. Person must be able to step in and take over with a minimum of supervision. This is a full-time position. Salary, approximately \$160/wk. Contact Jeff Byrd, Tidewater Review, 843-2282, Box 271, West Point, Va. 23181. Call or send resume.

Truman Award won by Clemens

A sophomore, Clayton M. Clemens of Salt Lake City, has been named one of 53 students who will receive the prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarship for 1978.

Clemens will receive up to \$5,000 to cover tuition, fees, books and living expenses during his junior year at the College. The Truman Scholarship Foundation usually renews the award for the winner's senior year and two years of graduate study.

The congressionally authorized award is given on a merit basis each year to one student from each state who shows outstanding potential for leadership, academic ability, and success in government service. Clemens has been selected the 1978 Truman Scholar from Utah.

The 20-year old sophomore says he has "always wanted to work in some form of government service." Clemens is majoring in government and history and recently participated in the College's Washington Program on human rights. He has worked in several political campaigns and served as a reporter for the William and Mary student newspaper. This summer he will work as an intern in the Utah State Energy Office in Salt Lake.

Candidates for the Truman Scholarship are nominated by an accredited

university and must take a qualifying test that includes a 600 word essay. Semi-finalists are interviewed by Regional Review Panels which recommend two persons, one winner and one alternate from each state, to the Board of Trustees.

William L. Morrow, professor of government at the College, served as Clemens' faculty representative and liaison with the Truman Foundation.



Clayton Clemens

Spring Initiates:

Deborah Lynn Adams, Laura Wright Almy, Mark Lee Badger, Richard Lee Baker, Jr., Colombia de los Angeles Barrosse, Katherine Frazer Bell, Susan Elizabeth Berry, Ellen Marie Binzer, Janice Elaine Boehling, Janell Guinn Brammer, Albert Peter Brodell, Lisa Ann Brown, John Michael Buchanan, Catherine Lee Chapman, Rita Hines Clagett, Linda Jeanne Colby, Michele Dawn Cotton, Charles Elliot Davis, Carolyn Rose Dieter, Christina Lee Duckworth, Lynn Louise Eklund, Barbara Ann Emmert, Kristen Lynn Esbensen, John Ryan Evans, Phyllis Eileen Evre, Gayl Marie Gallahan, Janet Charlene Gaudlitz, Ann Elizabeth Gordon, Ann Marie Grant, David Edward Grogan, Matthews Weber Gwynn.

Judith Ann Habicht, Gwyneth Ellen Hambly, Deborah Leigh Hammock, Rian William Hancks, Rhonda Mae Harper, Sharon Elaine Hartberger, Rebecca Redd Hartfield, Ellen Louise Hopper, Teena Rose Hucul, Sherman Jack Hunt, Richard Alan Ifft, Wendy Ann Johnson, Constance Anne Jordan, Stephanie Ann Karas, Daniel James Kenan, Ann Marie Kennedy, Judith Ellen Kenny, Carole Ann King, Catherine Mary Kinner, Mark Kulish, Tracy Ann Leinbach, Jeffery Paul Letzer, Susan Elizabeth Line, Susan Ann Maag, Stewart Cleaves Manning, Mary Luella Martin, Maile Anne McIntyre, Anne Katherine Mellinger, Rebecca Anne Miller, Sandra Lee Mohr.

Charlene Gayle Montague, Sanford Neil Morrison, John Kennard Neal, Bryar Chappell Nettles, Scott Alexander Newman, David Eugene Paulson, Sarah Suzanne Prillaman, Stacy Kimbark Puls, Samuel Theron Ramsey, Cynthia Lee Reid, Bernard Simon Renger, Sandra Lee Rich, Lee James Richter, Sylvia Heide Rowe, Brian Harold Rubenking, Randolph H. Sawyer, Bradley Saxton, Alan Armstrong Seaman, Jane Elizabeth Smedley, Andrew David Smith, Susan Elaine Smith, Nancy Stern, Patricia Marie Stevens, Patricia Ann Talley, George G. Tankard III, Gregory Steven Thomas, Sidney Smith Tison IV, Elizabeth Ellen Tolley, Charles Haile Wilson, Ronald Frederic Wright, Jr.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA**Class of 1978 Members-Elect:**

Jeffrey Michael Atkins, Susan Eileen Camden, Scott Richard Cousino, Delores Irene Haas, Barbara Irene Nicoll, Carol Roman O'Connor, Nancy Lynn Rodgers, David Virgil Sherwood, William Edward Warren, Susan Carol Wittemeier.

Class of 1979

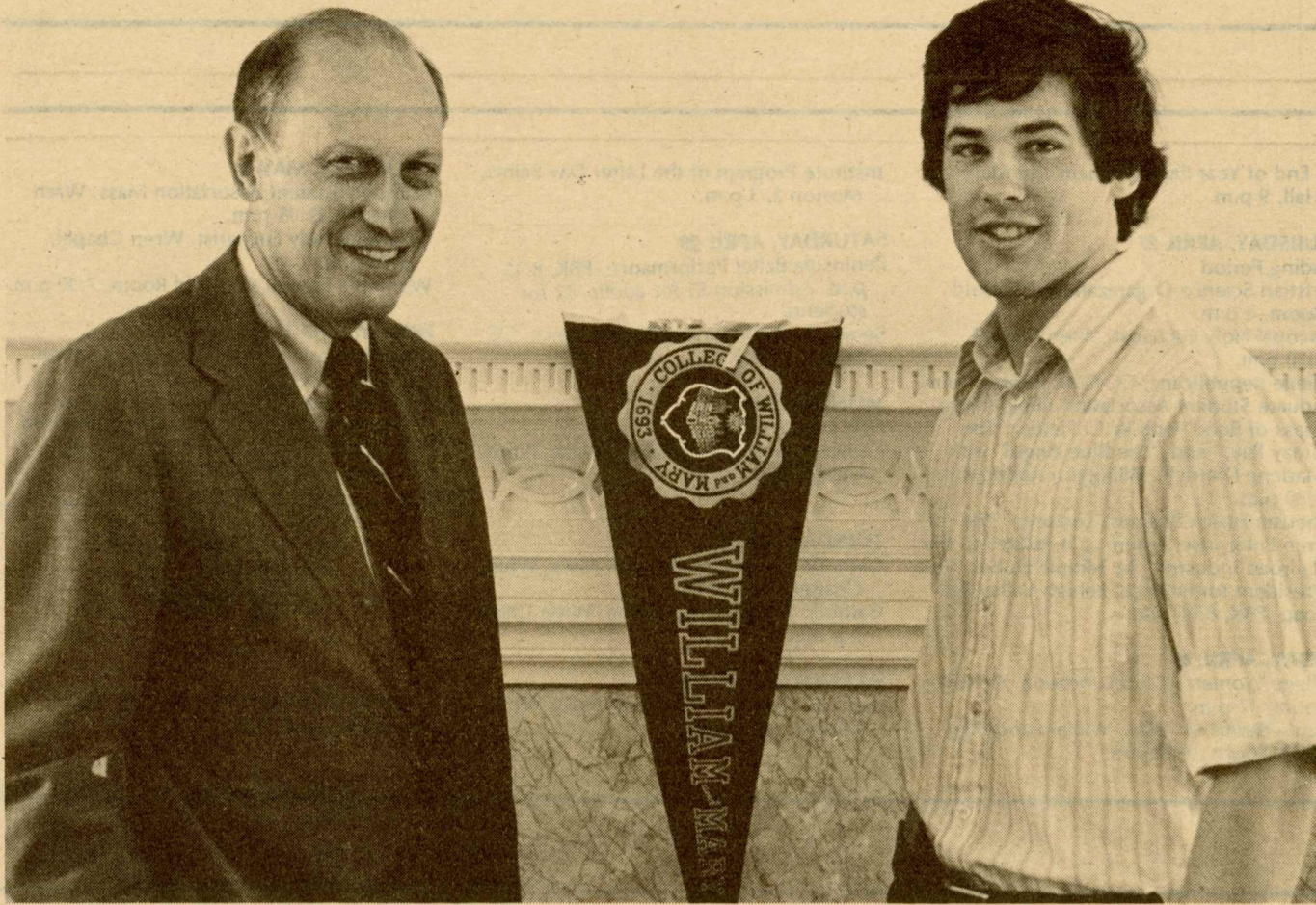
David Jarrell Marshall, Barbara Shearin Rackley.

Graduate Student Inductees:

Anthony Vincent Anderson, William Douglas Binion, Carolyn Lee Breeden, Krista Susan Dudley, Nikki Cole Greene, Jeffrey David Guerrant, Rance Wayne Hall, Walter A. Keils, David Richard Kuhn, Thomas Edward Lenihan, Francis Robert Miller, John Blaine Morrison, Dennis Wayne Painter, Thomas P. Semmens, Jr.

Exhibit

JEFF MACNELLY CARTOONS--April 24-May 8. Original drawings for political cartoons in the Richmond News Leader, where MacNelly has been editorial cartoonist since 1970. The recipient in 1972 of a Pulitzer Prize, MacNelly is recognized nationwide for giving humorous and creative expression to his political insights. Campus Center. Open daily. (MacNelly just won his second Pulitzer for editorial cartoons.)



Soaper receives pennant to plant atop Russian mountain from President Graves.

Student to Climb Russian Peak

President Graves would probably like a nickel for all the presentation ceremonies he has participated in since he has been here. Last week there was another one - another presentation, but this one was a first - the first time he has presented a William and Mary pennant for a mountain climber to plant atop a peak in Russia.

Richard Soaper, a first year law student, received the pennant to take with him on an expedition in July sponsored by the Sierra Club.

Selected for a team of eight to climb Pike Communist, 24,590 feet high, Soaper will plant the green and gold on the highest peak in the Soviet Union.

The expedition is the second part of a mountain climbing exchange which began last year when the American Alpine Club extended an invitation to Russian mountain climbers to climb Mt. McKinley, the highest peak in the United States. An invitation was extended by the Russians this year to the Sierra Club to scale their highest mountain.

Soaper has had a lot of experience mountain climbing in Peru, Ecuador, British Columbia, Europe, the Alps, and the Rockies. He met some of the Russian climbers last year, knew of their invitation and got his bid in early for a spot on the team which will be led by Dana Isherwood of California.

At 23, Soaper will be the youngest member of the team that goes to Russia. He has been interviewed by

Isherwood and credits his compatibility on previous climbs as much as his climbing ability as the reason he was selected for the team. The ability to get along well and work as a team, said Soaper is as important as technical skills.

A native of Henderson, Ky., Soaper had to go farther afield for his mountain climbing experiences. A trip to Alaska with the National Geographic Society, he says, was invaluable in his development and training as a climber.

The Sierra Club will bear most of the expense of the trip this summer. The Russians, said Soaper will pay for half the air fare, his biggest expense of the trip.

The team will make its ascent in mid July up the south face of the mountain

Lambersons Donate Paintings

Continued from p. 1

"Trepanning a Recruit" is the first of a series of four paintings entitled "The Recruit of A Deserter." Morland painted idealized scenes depicting rustic village life. During his lifetime his paintings were copied and engraved and in turn contributed to the taste for such pictures. At least 520 of Morland's works are known to have been engraved by at least 74 English engravers. His contemporary popularity is attested to by the appearance of four biographies of the artist in book form shortly after his death.

The 1807 biography of Morland by George Dime has been added to the Special Collections of Swem Library at the College in memory of Professor Emeritus Thomas Elston Thorne whose enthusiasm for British and Colonial paintings of this period was well known.

The College has also received as a gift from W. Marlborough Addison of Richmond, an oil portrait of Rosannah Lilly Deans by an unknown American artist of the late 18th century.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamberson of New York have made several important donations and loans to the College Art Collection.

which is situated in the western Himalayans, just 30 miles from the Chinese border. Soaper feels the political sensitivity of the area is probably what accounts for the sparsity of information that has been relayed to the team. The Russians have sent no detailed topographical maps of the mountain or photographs of the area. The Russians have sent a drawing of the mountain so details of the actual climb, said Soaper will have to be worked out at the base camp this summer.

The time of the ascent, said Soaper was picked to avoid the monsoons of the area but there will remain the

danger of avalanches. There is a great deal of snow on the mountain in July and it presents a 6,000 foot slope of vertical snow and ice to the climber.

"Toro," an oil painting by Missan Engel, a contemporary Israeli artist, and "La Peca Subacquea," an oil on canvas abstract by the contemporary Italian artist Afro Basadella, have been donated to the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamberson recently loaned 25 works of art from their collection including several oil paintings by Missan Engel; an ink and gouache drawing, "Horse and Rider," by Marino Marini, and a mosaic chip panel, "Saint Theresa," by Louisa Jenkins; and a Rodin drawing, "Female Dancer." These works are on display in Ewell Hall.

New York artist Gertrude Perrin, whose work is included in the College's Art Collection, has donated a limited edition of silk screens entitled "Owl Feathers," which are currently on display in Swem Library.

The George V. Augusta portrait of former Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., which was painted and hung in the Rotunda of the Virginia State Capitol at the close of his first administration, has been placed on indefinite loan to William and Mary, Governor Godwin's alma mater.

Journalists Honor Kallos

The Society of Collegiate Journalists at its annual banquet this spring singled out Alex Kallos, professor of German, for special recognition for his many years of service to publications on campus.

Kallos was a member of the Publications Committee which preceded the Publications Council and for more than 25 years has maintained an active interest in student publications.

Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Interviews with the Alexandria City Public Schools by appointment through the Office of Educational Placement, Morton 140, 253-4467.
 Baseball vs. George Mason U., Cary Field Park, 3 p.m.
 Ebony Expressions, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 6 p.m.
 Free University - Exploring Higher Consciousness, CC Room C, 6:30 p.m.
 Catholic Student Association, Wren Chapel, 7 p.m.
 SCFFR, Millington 117, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Classes end at 5 p.m.
 Faculty Luncheon Group, CC Room D, 12 p.m.
 Circle K meeting, Circle K House on South Boundary St., 7 p.m.
 Latter Day Saints, CC Green Room, 7:30 p.m.
 College-Community Orchestra Concert, directed by Dora Short. PBK, 8:15 p.m.
 Admission \$1.50 for adults; \$.75 students.

SA End of Year Party, William and Mary Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Reading Period
 Christian Science Organization, CC Gold Room, 4 p.m.
 Episcopal Holy Eucharist, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.
 College Republicans, CC Gold Room, 7 p.m.
 Graduate Student Association films: "Fatal Glass of Beer" with W.C. Fields, "The Crazy Ray," and "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Anheuser Busch Business Lecture: "The Free Enterprise System as it Relates to the Railroad Industry," by Minnie Dobes, Vice President for Finance, Lehigh Valley Railroad, PBK, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

College Women's Club Luncheon, CC Ballroom, 12 p.m.
 Men's Tennis vs. W&L, William and Mary Hall Courts, 2:30 p.m.

Institute Program of the Latter Day Saints, Morton 2, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Peninsula Ballet Performance, PBK, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$5 for adults, \$2 for students.
 Senior Recital, Marjorie Fricke, voice, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 1

First Day of Exams.
 Catholic Student Association Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Catholic Student Association Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
 Catholic Student Association, Wren Chapel, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Catholic Student Association Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Catholic Student Association Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
 Episcopal Holy Eucharist, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.
 Women's Forum, CC Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Catholic Student Association Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
 Fine Arts Film Festival: Picasso, Andrew Wyeth, sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts and the Twentieth Century Gallery. Andrews 101, 8 p.m.



Daylight Saving Time begins 2 a.m. Sunday, April 30.

Classifieds

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

The deadline for submitting advertisements is 4 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding publication. For a \$2 fee, each ad is run in three consecutive issues. Payment must be received, at the Office of Information Services, 309 Old Rogers Hall, 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.

Advertisements for profit-making business ventures, such as guitar lessons and baby-sitting services, can not be accepted.

There is no charge for listing found items.

FOR SALE

BRICK RANCH HOUSE--LR w/dinning area, eat-in-kitchen, large family room, study/den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. w/w carpet and hardwood floors. Convenient location. Wooded lot. By owner. \$54,000. Call 229-8241. (4/25)

1973 VW THING, new engine, excellent condition, 70,000 miles, \$2,000. Call 220-3564. (4/25)

BARCLAY SQUARE 2-bedroom condominium, professionally-decorated, white fireplace, and many other amenities. \$49,900. New guitar. \$20. Call 229-8622.

1969 FIAT 174 SPORT COUPE, 1.4 liter double overhead cam alloy engine, 4 wheel disc brakes, full instrumentation, 4 speed, has new inspection sticker; \$600 or nearest offer. Call Jack at 229-4402. (4/25)

BICYCLE: Women's Raleigh 3-speed. In very good condition. Includes light with generator, pump & bike bag. Asking \$70. Call Eileen Friel at 253-4264 after 5 or stop by Brown 205. (5/9)

LOVE SEAT, Hepplewhite reproduction, crewel upholstery, one piece (removable) spring down seat. Practically new (made by famous North Carolina manufacturer) New cost \$800 - sale price \$400. Call Gloucester, 642-5594. (5/9)

USED FURNITURE: two dining room tables, reclining chair, arm chair, two crystal chandeliers, stereo cabinet, refrigerator, coffee table, bicycle. Furnish next year's apartment. Available May. Call Debbie at 229-1261. (5/9)

SPARTA MOPED: excellent condition, only 750 miles, reliable transportation, no license or experience required to drive, 120 miles per gallon, best motorbike in U.S., outstanding price. Faculty member must sell immediately. Call Cliff at 229-0541 after 5 or weekends. (5/9)

REFRIGERATOR, full size--good condition--8 years old. Price negotiable. Available May 12. Cynthia Saunders, 253-4207. (5/9)

BEDS! Two twin beds for sale, like new. \$30.00 each. Call 229-6885. (5/9)

DINING ROOM TABLE with leaves, cover, tablecloths; \$40. Four chairs \$5 each. 10 speed bicycle--Gitane, many new parts, well maintained; \$100. Call 220-3564. (4/25)

1969 FIAT 174 SPORT COUPE, 1.4 liter double overhead cam alloy engine, 4 wheel disc brakes, full instrumentation, 4 speed, has new inspection sticker; \$600 or nearest offer. Call Jack at 220-4402. (4/25)

73 AUDI FOX 4 spd., steel radials, 34 mpg, stereo cassette system, asking \$1400. Call Stuart at 253-4595. (4/25)

3 1/2HP OUTBOARD MOTOR, Sears, never used, \$130. Men's 3-speed bicycle, 8 yrs. old but in good condition, \$25. Upright vacuum cleaner, it runs, \$10. Call 229-0385. (4/25)

ONE LARGE, SLOPING LAKE LOT in First Colony. At end of quiet, secluded cul-de-sac. Asking \$17,850. Call 220-2372. (5/2)

DORMITORY SIZED REFRIGERATOR. Allowable size for next year. Enough room for you and your roommate! Excellent condition. Call Clint Wolf 253-0360. (5/2)

ENGAGEMENT/WEDDING RING SET, 18 kt. white gold & diamond, .45ct, brilliant-cut diamonds. Color: "A", clarity: flawless. \$740.00 w/appraisal papers. Call 220-2405. (5/2)

TWO 1976 26-inch men's 10 speed bicycles. Both are maroon and in good running condition. \$60 a piece. Call 220-0260 after 6 p.m. (5/2)

STEREO - sound design 8 track player and acoustic speakers. 15 asst. tapes and storage rack thrown in. Excellent condition. \$65 or best offer. Call 564-9739. (5/2)

STEREO - Sony HP-161 compact stereo system, 2 Sony speakers, BSR turntable, AM/FM, etc. Excellent condition. Will throw in Koss headphones. \$125 or best offer. Call 564-9739. (5/2)

CAMERA - 35mm Petri FT II. Features include: 55mm (standard) lens with fully automatic diaphragm; shutter speeds of 1 second to 1/1000 second and B; ASA: 25 to 1600; built-in self-timer; pentaprism viewfinder, etc. Also, will throw in various filters and cleaning devices, case and leather strap. All in mint condition. \$160 or best offer. Call 564-9739. (5/2)

WHITE FRIGIDAIRE--Must sell before May 14! Great condition: inside light, excellent motor, generous freezer. 6.2 cubic feet. You move. \$40. Contact Liz 253-4420.

DISHES, glassware, men's & women's clothing, kitchen gadgets, furniture. Moving - must sell! Call 220-2405. (4/25)

WANTED

APARTMENT WANTED close to campus. Responsible students wish to sublet preferably unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, May-August. Contact Catherine, Paula, or Connie, Ext. 4257. (4/25)

ROOMMATE--one bedroom of 3 br townhouse at the Village of Williamsburg

(between CW and Busch on Rt. 60) available for all or part of the summer. AC, pool, rent discount negotiable (less than \$75 per month), furnished. Call 229-1157. (4/25)

ROOMMATE need to share furnished, 2 bedroom apartment from May to August, on the James City County bus line off Richmond Rd. Call 253-0474 or ext. 4330. Ask for Julie or Susan. (4/25)

APARTMENT close to campus, to share with a female roommate for fall and spring semesters, 1978-79. Contact Carol Myles, ext. 4270. (5/9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm apt at Spring Rds. from May 19-July 15. \$118.50/mo. + elec. furnished, air-cond., conveniently located. Call Sallie 220-3514. (5/9)

APARTMENT WANTED - Large one bedroom or small two bedroom apartment for Law Student and wife for occupancy in June or September. Contact Dennis at 229-0904. (5/9)

CAR TO RENT - responsible student needs transportation to and from place of employment. Need to rent car June 1 - Sept. 1. Terms negotiable. Call Kathie Ragsdale 229-8857. (5/9)

PARTNER to share Ranger 23 sailboat: unusually spacious cabin (teak interiors) aboard a 23 footer that really moves, deep fixed keel provides excellent stability up to 25 knots. Hood sails, auxiliary, sleeps 4 below, slip 24 minutes from Williamsburg; split equity clear \$2500 each and monthly expenses \$75 each or buy half share outright. Call 229-5056. (5/2)

RIDER - leaving Wmsbg 5/9 or 5/10, I'm going to Kansas, willing to detour as far as Chicago or Nashville. Plenty of room. Details negotiable. Call 229-1157. (5/2)

'65-'70 CAR preferably Ford or any AM make w/auto. trans. for \$300. Body condition doesn't matter, mech. reliability does for non-mechanically minded student. Would also consider babysitting a car for summer only, terms negotiable. Call Chris Franke ext. 4592. (5/2)

MARRIED COUPLES with no children--participate in brief opinion study of family relationships. Completely confidential. No deception involved. Interesting. This is not a sex study. Lottery prizes up to \$100. Call for information--Kay Watson, 229-9436 or 253-4227. (5/2)

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE to sub-lease. Village at Williamsburg apts next to Fort Magruder. Lease runs to Jan. \$235/mo., unfurnished, available May 16. Call 220-0529 for info. (5/9)

TWO APTS. AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 1) Furnished, 1 BR, K., Bath, LR. \$190 plus elec. 2) Unfurnished, 1 BR, K., Bath, LR, DR, Sunroom. \$240 plus elec. Heat, water, A/C furnished in both. Five min. walk to campus. Married students preferred. Call 229-8532. (5/9)

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. RENT 3 BR beach house, 400 ft. from beach. Kitchen complete with dishwasher. Sleeps 7. Families only. \$200/wk in season, \$150/wk. before June 10. Phone 229-7452. (5/9)

HOME FOR RENT during the summer--Mid May thru August; Faculty member has 2 bedroom mobile home near Busch Gardens. Seeks mature, careful occupants: call 887-1493. (5/9)

APARTMENT FOR RENT at Olde Jamestowne; Grab now before June rush! Available 9 May; beautiful one bedroom; \$195/month including utilities; 5 minutes from campus; swimming pool; excellent access to Rt. 199 & 64. Call 220-3116 after 4 p.m. (4/25)

FURNISHED HOUSE - 2 BR, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher; located 35 minutes toward Richmond; access to lake; available June-August 20; \$100/month (all-inclusive) plus care for one cat and dog; call nights Bob or Jackie Wooldridge 1-932-4025. (4/25)

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment available for June, July & August. 1 block from campus. Call 220-0540 evenings. No pets. (4/25)

SUBLET from mid-May through August - quiet, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. 3 miles from campus. It can accommodate two people easily. \$160 per month plus utilities. Call 220-0683 after 6 p.m. (5/2)

GARAGE APARTMENT \$100 per month plus electricity. Close to James York Plaza. Call after 5:30 229-3245. (5/2)

FOUND

SILVER BRACELET inlaid w/turquoise and red stones. Found in a classroom on the first floor of Washington Hall. Can pick up in Room 303 - Modern Languages. (5/9)

LOST

LONG, CREAM WHITE DRESS on William and Mary special bus from Springfield, Va., Easter weekend, left in luggage rack in green plastic bag. If found, please call Fran ext. 4569. Reward. (5/9)

W&M GOLD SIGNET RING, Women's size 5, BBA '78 with initials SLB inside. Please contact Sue 4659. (5/9)

AN OLYMPUS OM-L Single lens reflex camera w/case. Lost at W&M Hall Friday night, Mar. 31. Reward offered. If found, contact John Mincks at ext. 4455. (4/25)

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.

Barbara Ball, editor
Publications Office, production News, photographs and advertisements should be sent to the News Office, 308 Old Rogers Hall, Ext. 4331, 4371.

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