



William and Mary News

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Shakespeare Opens On July 21 in PBK

As Shakespeare himself says in "Twelfth Night," midsummer is a season for madness—a perfect time for star-crossed lovers, the age-old battle between the sexes, and the lovable tricks of a babbling fool.

For a four-week period of mid-summer nights this year, some of Shakespeare's most popular characters will come alive on campus during the premiere season of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival.

Beginning July 21, three plays will be presented in rotation six nights each week in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. A team of professional actors and technicians, led by professors in William and Mary's theatre and speech department, have put together an event that is unique in Virginia and a rarity throughout the nation.

Visitors to Williamsburg who were accustomed to viewing Thomas Jefferson and friends in the recently-closed production of "The Common Glory" will hopefully turn out to see three of Shakespeare's best. The classic war between the sexes has never been more vivacious than in "The Taming of the Shrew," and the combination of laughter and trickery found in "Twelfth Night" has amused audiences for years. And what couple could better exemplify summer love than "Romeo and Juliet"?

"A festival of this magnitude has been a dream of many of us for years," says Jerry Bledsoe, associate professor of theatre and speech, who is serving as director, scenery manager and property designer. The festival is being funded during its first year by a loan from the College and a grant from the Virginia Council for the Arts.

This won't be the first time the fair Juliet has cried "where forth art thou?" from a Williamsburg stage. In fact, Shakespeare was popular fare during the early eighteenth century when Williamsburg was the birthplace and longtime center for theatre in Colonial America. Despite the fact that many colonists in the north considered the plays of Shakespeare to be the "work of satan," Williamsburg proved

to be the perfect site for the introduction of professional theatre in America. Just as the upper-class colonists of Williamsburg were always striving to mimic the styles and the manners of the British gentry, so they also desired to imitate the English forms of entertainment. Virginia players were blessed with a royal governor, Sir William Berkeley, who was himself a respected playwright. Even William and Mary students, who formed America's first full-fledged student theatre group, were allowed to take time from their studies to perform in short dramatic plays.

Williamsburg became a center for theatre in 1752 when the famous Hallam Company made its American debut. "Romeo and Juliet" was one of the season's most popular productions, and most of Shakespeare's major works were staged by the Hallam Company before it began touring the colonies.

In more modern times, "The Common Glory" cast has presented Shakespeare on Sundays during the summer, and the William and Mary Theatre often selects a Shakespearean classic as one of its annual productions.

What makes this year's festival different is the scope of the production. Three complete shows will be sharing the Phi Beta Kappa stage, and most of the major performers will be called upon to play several parts. An actor who tangles with a fair maiden today may face a duel to the death with swords tomorrow. It all adds up to a demanding summer job—even for a veteran performer.

George Wall, who helped to establish a similar festival in Colorado, will serve as guest director for "The Taming of the Shrew," which opens the festival on July 21. Wall has performed in or directed over half of Shakespeare's plays. He is scheduled to assume feature roles in both "Twelfth Night," which will be directed by Bledsoe, and

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Costumer Bambi-Jeanne Stoll helps actor director George Wall get into costume.



Gordon Wright

Specialist In Modern French History

Gordon Wright is 1978-79 Harrison Professor

An American historian who specializes in modern French history will serve as James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History during the 1978-79 session.

Gordon Wright, William H. Bonsall Professor of History at Stanford University, will give a series of public lectures next spring and teach one seminar each semester.

Wright has written 10 books, including "France in Modern Times: From the Enlightenment to the Present," published by the Chicago University Press in 1960 and revised in 1974, the book has been a standard text for courses in French history.

"Rural Revolution in France: The Peasantry in the Twentieth Century," which was published in 1964, received

high praise from reviewers throughout the English-speaking world, Wright's books have been widely accepted in part for their clear and readable style.

A respected authority on modern French history, Wright has published dozens of scholarly articles and over 100 book reviews in United States, Canadian, French and British periodicals.

Wright received an undergraduate degree from Whitman College and both a master's degree and doctorate from Stanford University. He also attended the University of Paris in 1937-38. He was head of the department of history at the University of Oregon from 1951-1957 before moving to Stanford, where he became executive head of the department of history

in 1959. In addition to his responsibilities in the departments of history, he was associate dean of humanities and sciences at Stanford and served as visiting professor during the summer at the University of Vermont, Stanford, U.C.L.A. and Claremont Graduate School.

He served in the United States government as a specialist in the Department of State, and as vice-counsel and third secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Paris. He was on the civilian faculty of the National War College in 1952.

Wright received fellowships from George Washington University, the American Field Service in Paris, Stanford University, the Social Science

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Official Memoranda

To: All Members of the College Community
 From: William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs
 Subject: **New Travel Regulations**

The following information represents an addition to, and a clarification of, Section 3.4 of the Departmental Users' Manual which was distributed on May 3, 1978. Accordingly, this memorandum should be placed in that Manual, and a notation made on the sheet headed "Summary Record of Interdepartmental Communications" which immediately follows Section 3.4.1 Page 15, and which precedes Section 3.4.2 Page 1.

The Secretary of Administration and Finance for the Commonwealth of Virginia, Mr. Charles B. Walker, recently issued a directive which reads:

By direction of the Governor, no agency will be represented at conventions, conferences, seminars, workshops, or similar functions 300 miles (one way) outside State borders by more than five (5) employees, unless approved with full justification through the appropriate Secretary.

In this context, the word "agency" includes the colleges and universities. If approval is to be sought from the Secretary of Education, the "full justification" mentioned first must be submitted by memorandum to the President of the College or his designee(s) for approval. It is emphasized that approval from the Secretary must be secured *prior* to the trip, and *not after* the fact. Administrative officers, including deans, department chairmen, Mr. Heemann, and others who are aware of such functions 300 miles or more outside the State borders at which more than five (5) employees might be in attendance, are asked to inform Dr. Healy or myself well in advance so that authorization at the State level might be sought.

We also have received clarification of the existing rules involving out-of-country travel. These rules, as stated, require the prior approval of the Governor, or his designee, for all out-of-country travel for which individuals expect reimbursement by the State Comptroller's Office. Requests for such approvals should flow through the office of the Secretary of Education, after having been signed by the President of the College or by a senior administrative officer reporting directly to the President.

Because of the large volume of requests, the Secretary of Education has designated a standardized out-of-country travel request form to be used by colleges and universities to assist the Governor's Office in keeping records and to provide uniformity of information and detail regarding these travel requests. This form, attached, is to be submitted to the President or to whomever he designates. After approval at the local level, it will be sent to the office of the Secretary of Education; after approval there, it will be forwarded to the Governor for final action.

The Secretary has provided the following instructions for the submission of the form:

1. The completion of the attached form in details is all that is necessary unless the institution or agency feel obligated to add additional justification to that on the form.
2. The form should be signed by the chief executive officer or a senior administrative officer reporting directly to the chief executive officer. Additionally, when the form is submitted to the Governor's Office, it should contain original signatures.
3. Under purpose and justification on the form, detailed information should be supplied about the conference, the benefits to the individual attending, and the benefits to the institution. Also, if State money is involved, justification as to the benefit of the trip to the taxpayers of Virginia should be included.
4. A copy of the approved request form should be attached to the travel reimbursement forms which go to the Comptroller's Office for payment.

Secretary Gilley has indicated that he does not regard grant funds as "State money", as indicated in Item 3, above. Therefore no justification would be involved as to the benefit of the trip to taxpayers of Virginia, if the trip is being funded from grant funds or private funds of the College.

For these two types of travel, President Graves has designated Vice President Healy to consider all such requests from academic personnel, and myself to consider those from the non-academic segment. Accordingly, these requests should be submitted to Dr. Healy or to me well in advance of the proposed travel. If there are urgent time constraints involved in the request, that specific information should be noted so that it is clear that special, immediate attention is required.

Each of you is urged to give these travel instructions your attention, so that the College will not be placed in the potentially embarrassing position of requesting approval of travel on a retroactive basis. Under these regulations, it is entirely possible that such a retroactive approval would not be forthcoming, and, under such circumstances, there would be no reimbursement of travel costs. Accordingly, no commitments should be made to travel agents, or any similar commitments made, until final approval of the request is received.

We at the College are obliged to operate within these new travel regulations of the State which are effective immediately. We urge your individual cooperation.

Newsmakers

Professor **Alan E. Fuchs** recently presented his paper, "Fairness to Justice As Fairness," to a special conference on "The Moral Foundations of Public Policy: The Limits of Utilitarianism." The meeting was held May 18-21 at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, VA. Prof. Fuchs also presented a paper, "The Philosophical Justification of the Principles of Justice," to the meetings of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, March 23-25, 1978, in Orlando, Florida.

Fred Adair, associate professor of education, has been elected President of the Virginia Personnel and Guidance Association (VPGA) for the coming year. He cites as organizational goals for the year ahead to help define more clearly the goals of counselors in the Commonwealth, to organize mental health counselors as a branch of the organization, and to improve the publicity and recognition of the VPGA.

Ron Giese, associate professor of education, has been named vice chairman of the education section of the Virginia Academy of Science for the upcoming year. He will assist in program coordination and chair meetings as necessary. Next year he will assume the chairmanship of that section of the Academy.

James J. Thompson, Jr. has published an article entitled "Southern Baptists and Postwar Disillusionment, 1918-1919," in *Foundations: A Baptist Journal of History and Theology*, xxi (April-June, 1978).

Robert J. Solomon and **Donald J. Messmer** of the School of Business Administration have recently had their paper entitled "An Equal Opportunity Selection Model for Graduate Students with Tests for Differential and Cross Validation" accepted for presentation at the 1978 National AIDES (American Institute of Decision Sciences) Conference to be held in St. Louis Oct. 30 - Nov. 1.

Kay J. Domine, College Archivist, participated in two sessions of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference (MARAC) recently held in Fredericksburg. She presented a paper on "Archival Internships" and was moderator of a panel discussion on "Oral History."

The dimension of "woman against woman" sexism in organizational management is discussed in "Office Sexism - Women Against Themselves," an article by **Robert Maidment** of the School of Education and Darrel L. Tillar, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer at VPI & SU. The article discusses prejudices that women often hold against one another and the attitudes that those prejudices create in work situations both from the reference point of woman supervisors and lower level female employees supervised by women. "Office Sexism" appears in the Spring, 1978 issue of the *Journal of the College and University Personnel Association*.

Ellen F. Rosen, associate professor of psychology, attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Conference on Reproductive Behavior which was held May 31-June 3 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She co-authored a presentation with Linda Petty, Department of Psychology, Hampton Institute and David J. Mayer, Department of Physiology, Medical College of Virginia. The title of the presentation was "Inhibition of single-unit response to nociception in the mesencephalic central gray by cervical probing in the awake female rat."

Virgil McKenna, professor of psychology, served as a scientific reviewer for contract proposals concerning "Research on Childlessness and the One-Child Family" sponsored by the Center for Population Research, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Bethesda, Md., May 25-29.

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Request for Approval of Travel Outside the Boundaries of the United States and its Territories

Higher Education Institution: _____

Traveler: _____

Department: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone No. _____ Date of Request: _____

Dates of Travel: Beginning _____ Ending _____

Destination & Travel Route: _____

Purpose & Justification: _____

Estimate of Costs \$ _____ Source of Funds: _____ State Fund
 _____ Non-State
 _____ (specify)

Fund/Fund Detail Code (STATE FUND):	Fund/Fund Detail (NON-STATE):
_____ \$ _____	_____ \$ _____
_____ \$ _____	_____ \$ _____
_____ \$ _____	_____ \$ _____

Recommended Approval: Funds are available, approved, and budgeted in the accounts that will be charged. I hereby recommend that the traveler be reimbursed for foreign travel expenses up to amount indicated as this trip in necessary and in the best interest of the Department/School.

Date _____
 Chief Executive Officer of Senior Administrative Officer

A COPY OF THE APPROVED REQUEST SHOULD BE ATTACHED TO THE TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT FORMS WHICH GO TO THE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE FOR PAYMENT.

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

President Praises Contributions

Employees Honored at Summer Luncheon



Retirees and 20-year veterans display their trophies on steps outside the Great Hall following the luncheon.

Twelve retirees representing over 120 years of service to the College were honored at the annual employees recognition award luncheon, June 29 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Also honored were classified employees with 20 years of service.

President Graves spoke briefly, thanking employees for their contributions to the College as supportive staff who have helped maintain the College's enviable reputation in the field of higher education.

"It is your spirit of cooperation and conscientious service that make it all happen," Dr. Graves told his audience. "The present administration and the Board of Visitors are very aware of your contributions," he added.

Graves said he felt at home at the luncheon, "I too," he said, "am a classified employee, just like you."

Retirees received commemorative plaques and service awards were presented to those with 20 years of service. On hand for the presentations was James C. Livingston who has just retired as Dean of the Undergraduate Program to return to full-time teaching in the religion department; Vice President for Business Affairs, William J. Carter; Dr. Richard Cilley, Director of Student Health Services; Aileen Zirkle, acting Librarian, Swem Library; Ervin D. Farmer, Director of Buildings and Grounds; Irving H. Robitshek, Director of the Personnel Office, and Jean Canady.

Plaques were presented to Anna W. Braxton, 21 years of service; Virginia L. Williams, 19 years; Clarence Russell, six years; Lillian Frazier, five years; William H. Jennings, seven years; Margaret Edmunds, 17 years; Mildred Hundley, four years; and Virginia Hughes six years.

Service certificates for 20 years of service were presented to Floyd E. Whitaker, Clarence B. Burreall, Dennis K. Cogle, Obadiah M. Gray, E. Kenneth Green, William E. Jones, John E. Rowe, and Philip Williams.



On assignment out of town the day of the luncheon, Sam Whitaker (l) and Dennis Cogle enjoy a special presentation ceremony with President Graves and Vice President Carter in the President's office.

First Field School

Flowerdew Provides 'Classrooms' for Archeology Students



Students Kim Smith, Mark Rose and Bill Barnett work uncovering bricks at an eighteenth century building site at Flowerdew Hundred.

Three archaeological sites that span several centuries of history are providing exciting "classrooms" for students in the summer field school in archaeology being sponsored by the College.

Students are working at sites on Flowerdew Hundred Plantation along the James River near Hopewell. Flowerdew Hundred is the historic home of Sir George Yeardley, governor and captain general of Virginia from 1618-1627. Archaeological work that began in 1972 has uncovered remains of one of the earliest English settlements in the New World.

The Flowerdew Museum on campus includes artifacts found at the plantation, including a small silver coin from the mint of Elizabeth I date 1567, a black leather tankard, several pieces of armor, and various household items.

At one site the students are learning how to develop a delicate touch with the trowel while uncovering the brick foundation of an eighteenth century structure. Carefully chipping away the dirt from around the bricks, the students must bridle their enthusiasm and take extreme care in uncovering the bricks one by one.

It's exciting to watch a pattern of bricks emerge from under the dirt just below the plowline of the field, but even the most dedicated archaeologist admits that it's a slow and tedious process. Once the bricks are carefully cleaned off, the remaining dust is swept away with a whisk broom.

Sweeping is a part of the procedure some students have trouble with at first. In the rather small confines of the squared off site it is difficult to trowel and sweep, keep out of everyone else's way and find a spot to plant your feet that will not ruin an area of brickwork that has just been neatly swept.

The site of the 18th century structure is in the corner of a field which has been plowed for crops. The area is relatively untouched, since the tractor driver was not willing to risk a broken plow for the sake of a few more feet of sowing area. Once he struck brick he left the area alone.

There is already evidence that the structure may extend beyond the area where the students are now digging. It may be the first of several structures in the area. There is also evidence that the building was damaged by fire and extensively repaired.

A few yards down the path by the river, another set of students works with equal care on a plot which may once have been a hunter's campsite 1,000 to 2,000 years ago. They search diligently for additional clues to the age and the description of the campsite and soon find a projectile point on the nearby beach and pieces of pottery probably used in cooking.

The third group in the field school is mapping a 17th century site which may have housed a 20 feet by 40 feet warehouse building.

Students are living in tents at nearby Tar Bay, and their primary link with civilization is a lunch truck that makes the rounds of the sites each day.

The field school will run through July 14. In addition to work in the field, students participate in laboratory exercises and attend classes in field methods, artifact classification, photography, dating methods, interpretation of archaeological data and cultural history of the area.

Theodore R. Reinhart, associate professor of anthropology at the College, is director of the field school, and Norman F. Barka, also a William and Mary professor, serves as participating archaeologist. Barka was a member of the team which first worked at Flowerdew Hundred in 1972.

Parents - 'Ease Up'

Albert Knows Kids and Soccer

According to news reports from around the world, sports fans everywhere are getting more vocal--sometimes even violent--about their favorite team's performance. Al Albert, soccer coach at the College, not only sees this as a discouraging trend, but is trying to do something about it.

Albert, who runs a soccer camp for youngsters aged seven to 18 when he's not guiding the William and Mary team through the regular season, says there are few sports fans who can match the enthusiasm of parents who watch their children compete on the athletic field. Unfortunately, parents occasionally allow their competitive spirit to get out of hand, causing trouble for the child, the coach and the team.

"Sometimes the parents yell at the kids and run up and down the sidelines shouting instructions. They just make their kid anxious and cause him or her to perform worse than they should," asserts the coach. "They yell

things like 'be more aggressive,' 'don't let the other guy push you around,' and other comments which really don't help the player or the team."

"I wouldn't say that many parents intentionally browbeat their children," Albert adds. "In fact, it's the exception rather than the rule when a parent really gets out of hand. It's usually the excitement of the moment that causes the problem. In that case I'll walk over and say something to the parent who I believe is causing a disturbance, but only if it's a parent of one of the kids on my team."

Asked if he runs into more so-called "football fathers" than "little league mothers," Albert wrinkles his well-tanned brow and says, "I think they run about equal. Moms and dads in this area seem to have about the same involvement in sports, at least in soccer, and I think that this interaction with their children is good for all involved."

Does Albert feel that kids today are pushed into sports? "The motivation usually comes from the kids themselves," he answers. "We have about 450 kids in the Williamsburg-Peninsula area alone who are willing to take a week out of their summer vacation for our summer soccer camp."

Albert has done for soccer in Williamsburg what John Travolta has done for disco dancing. Kids of all ages, with strong support from their parents, have contracted "soccer fever."

When Albert initiated his annual camp in 1974, only 80 soccer enthusiasts showed up. This year Albert has expanded the camp to accommodate four sessions of over 100 students each. The final session is for "girls only," says Albert. Bumper stickers decree that "Williamsburg Loves Soccer"--and indeed it does.

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Will the real ball please come forward.

Two Interns From Winterthur Doctor Ailing Art

Two interns from the prestigious Winterthur Museum and the University of Delaware program in art conservation are currently providing remedial care for paintings in the College's collection.

Laura Juszczak and Elizabeth H. Court will spend eight weeks on campus surveying storage areas and making suggestions for maintenance, repair and conservation of paintings and prints.

Another important goal of the summer work project is to heighten public awareness of the importance of art conservation. The interns will present a free public lecture program on conservation at 8 p.m., July 24, in Andrews Hall, Room 201.

The presentation will include a discussion of the components of a painting, the ways paintings deteriorate, and the methods of minimizing deterioration. The interns will also offer advice on the care and proper hanging of paintings in private homes.

Since they have been on campus, Juszczak and Court have constructed a special paintings cart which will increase the ease and safety of moving valuable works of art. They have also made suggestions for the re-arrangement of storage areas and the construction of storage racks which will increase the number of paintings that can be adequately housed.

They have set up a temporary lab for the examination of paintings and remedial treatment, which includes securing paintings in their frames, lining frames with felt to prevent abrasion of the surface of paintings, and backing the paintings to prevent damage.

For the interns, the summer here is part of a three-year program at Winterthur and the University of Delaware which trains professional conservators. There are only four graduate programs of this nature in the country, which together admit about 35 students each year.

Court is from Richmond where she earned a degree in art history from Virginia Commonwealth University



Elizabeth Court (l) and Laura Juszczak examine 18th century portrait from college collection.

after beginning her studies at Hollins College. She then worked for a year at the Valentine Museum in Richmond and subsequently in an art gallery matting and framing prints. Before entering Winterthur, she apprenticed to conservator Charles Olin in Northern Virginia.

She has finished the first year of the graduate program at Winterthur and has studied a variety of conservation areas including textiles, metals, ceramics, photographs, wood, paper and paintings.

Juszczak is from Cheektowaga, N.Y., and received a bachelor's degree from

Wellesley in 1976. Her undergraduate studies in both art history and chemistry prepared her for advanced work in art conservation. Understanding chemistry, she explained, is as important to the conservator as an understanding of the techniques of the artist.

As a college junior, she researched the drying mechanism of non-rag paper books under microwaves at various wattages. The results were incorporated into a paper on drying techniques for the conservation of water-soaked documents, which was published with Dr. James M. Flink and

David Goring. Juszczak has also interned one summer as a conservation technician at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston.

Having completed her second year of specialization in paintings conservation, she will spend next year as an intern at the Balboa Art Conservation Center in San Diego.

The suggestion for the summer work project at William and Mary was made by an alumna and art conservator, Joyce Hill Stoner, who is head conservator of paintings at Winterthur and was formerly on the art faculty at Virginia Commonwealth University.

New Kit by Alumna Makes Learning History More Enjoyable

Richmond area students will experience "hands-on" Confederate history this fall using a resource kit that is being developed by a William and Mary graduate student currently serving as an intern at the Museum of the Confederacy.

The kit created by Anne S. Vaden of Richmond will include reproductions of period photographs, song lyrics, diaries, letters, recipes and children's games, as well as physical samples of tobacco, cotton, rifle balls, and clothes.

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Victor Ligouri, associate professor of sociology, participated in the International Symposium on Modernization in Fishing Industries and Communities, April 27-29, at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. He presented "Language and Illiteracy: Boundary Maintaining Mechanisms in a Maritime Community" there.

At the May 12-13 meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science held at VPI&SU, Blacksburg, **G. W. Hall** was elected vice-chairman of the botany section and **N. J. Fashing** served as secretary of the biology section. **C. R. Terman**, **N.J. Fashing**, **S. Ware**, **M.C. Mathes**, **G. W. Hall**, and **E. L. Bradley** all of the biology department, were

The kit will be used by select elementary and middle school teachers in Chesterfield, Hanover, Henrico and Richmond. The two-week program is designed, says Vaden, as an alternative to the traditional textbook method of learning.

Classroom activities will focus on primary sources of information such as diaries, songs and letters rather than a retelling of what happened by way of a history book. The students will also take a field trip to the museum itself,

where they will again get a close-up look at artifacts that reflect the social history of one of America's most turbulent periods. Vaden says the ultimate goal is to give students an insight into the changes Southerners experienced in their lives during and following the Civil War.

The entire project is being made possible by a grant to the museum from the Memorial Foundation for Children. The development of the resource kit is a part of a growing trend in museums to make their collec-

authors or co-authors of papers presented during the Academy meetings.

David Montgomery, professor of physics, gave a lecture on "Self-Ordering Phenomena in Plasma Turbulence," at a University of Maryland and physics colloquium, May 2. He was also guest speaker at a colloquium at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory Charlottesville, speaking on "Magnetohydrodynamic Turbulence," May 5. On May 18 Montgomery delivered an invited lecture at the 39th semi-annual Statistical Mechanics Conference at Rutgers University on "Remarks on Turbulent Plasmas."



Anne S. Vaden

tions more accessible to the public.

The museum as a hiding place for artifacts is a thing of the past. Today, museums are highlighting their educational function, explains William Garland, associate professor of education. Garland directs the College's master degree program in museum education, the only one of its kind in Virginia.

The new graduate program is William and Mary's response to a growing demand for teachers experienced in museum interpretation. Vaden, a Henrico County teacher on sabbatical, is one of many teachers who are deciding to make a "side-step career move," according to Garland. Judy Hietanen of Williamsburg, who has developed a resource kit on the role of women in colonial Virginia, is currently serving as an intern at the Mariner's Museum in Newport News.

Currently about 15 students are enrolled in the William and Mary program.

A major focus of the program is to build curriculum projects that will help people learn something meaningful about a specific museum collection. In addition, the School of Education requires one six semester hour internship in a museum, which takes a full-time student about 18 months to complete.

Festival Girds for Opening

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staged by Bruce McConachie, assistant professor of the theatre and speech department.

McConachie says that the summer will serve as a basic training session for many of the young professionals in the troupe. Several performers will be making return visits to the Phi Beta Kappa Hall stage. Kent Thompson, who recently completed a two-year stint at England's Guild Hall School of Drama, was a favorite for several years in "The Common Glory" and a number of College productions. Carmilla Maurizi, a William and Mary Theatre veteran who recently received her master of fine arts degree from Penn State University, will also be featured. Jeffery West, who starred in both dramas and musical-comedies at the College, has resigned from his broadcasting job at the local radio station to accept a leading role.

Both Bledsoe and McConachie stress that the productions will follow true Shakespearean tradition. Extensive research has been conducted, resulting in an authenticity often lacking in modern renditions of Shakespeare's works. The stage will be an accurate representation of an Elizabethan inn, the typical setting used when

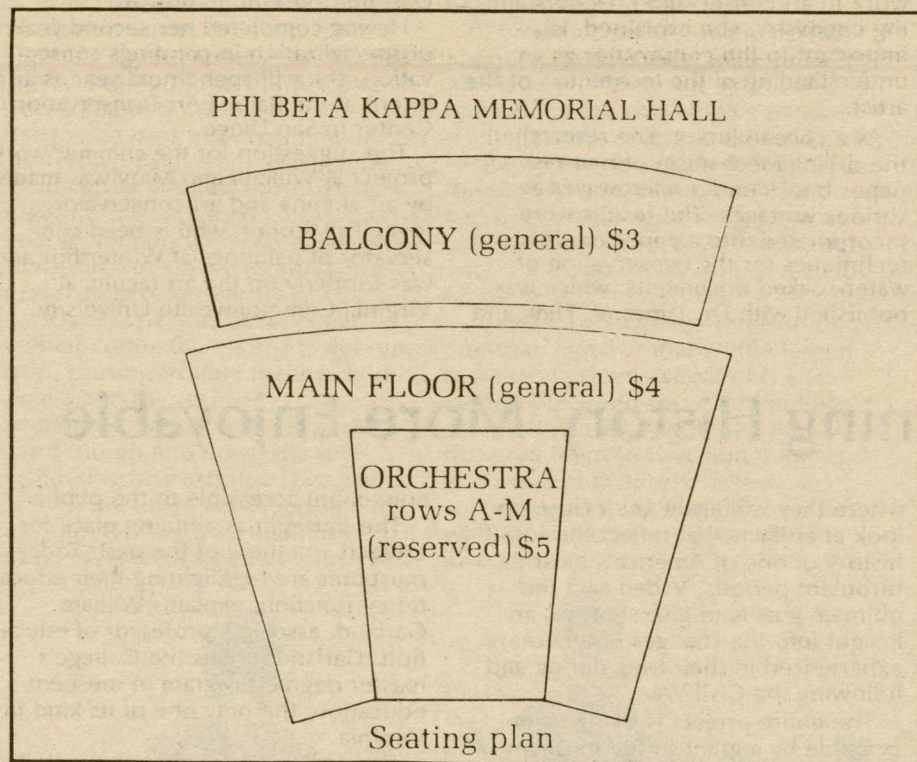
Shakespeare's plays originally toured around England. Even the rails and the bannisters at the inn are exact replicas of Elizabethan architecture. The entire set will be constructed from wood rather than canvas or paper, the standard building materials used to prepare most modern sets. The weapons Romeo and his cohorts use will be handcrafted because authentic reproductions are extremely rare. More than 100 costumes are being designed by Bambi-Jeanne Stoll of Williamsburg and Kevin Reid from the University of Georgia.

Needless to say, this type of repertory theatre generates big expenses and big problems. To be a financial success, the Festival will have to attract a steady stream of tourists who have had their fill of walking the streets of Colonial Williamsburg and conquering the Loch Ness Monster at Busch Gardens. Critics have long described Shakespeare's work as universal in appeal, a characteristic that has enabled it to survive when others have been forgotten.

Bledsoe and McConachie are confident--if not cocky--when predicting the Festival's success. "We expect to prove that this isn't a one-year effort," says McConachie. "Other plays will follow."

Ticket Information

Tickets are \$5 for reserved seats and \$4 or \$3 for general seating. Group rates will be quoted on request. The Box Office opens July 17 and will be open from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the days of performances, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., other days. Telephone orders must be picked up by 8:15 p.m. on the night of the performance. The box office telephone number is 253-4272.



Kent Thompson gets some good natured teasing from Carmilla Maurizi (l) and Jeffery West. All are William and Mary alumni.

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

S: Taming of the Shrew R&J; Romeo and Juliet TN: Twelfth Night		R&J: Romeo and Juliet X: No performance		July 21 S	July 22 S
July 23 S	July 24 X	July 25 TN	July 26 TN	July 27 S	July 28 TN
July 30 R&J	July 31 X	Aug. 1 S	Aug. 2 TN	Aug. 3 R&J	Aug. 4 TN
Aug. 6 R&J	Aug. 7 X	Aug. 8 TN	Aug. 9 R&J	Aug. 10 S	Aug. 11 R&J
Aug. 13 S	Aug. 14 X	Aug. 15 R&J	Aug. 16 S	Aug. 17 R&J	Aug. 18 TN
Aug. 20 TN	Curtain time: 8:30				

Volunteer ushers needed nightly for run of Festival, July 21 - August 20. Please contact Alice Byers, 253-4317.

Handbook Helps Handicapped

The student was legally blind, but because he was unable to complete many of the sighted psychological tests he was judged to be retarded as well, an assessment that hobbled his progress and was hard for him to shake.

Ruth Mulliken, professor of school psychology in the School of Education, is working on a project aimed at cutting down, if not eliminating, this kind of false assessment and the problems that result for the students. She is editing a new handbook to help school psychologists arrive at an unbiased assessment of handicapped children.

The emphasis, Mulliken feels, should be put on an accurate measure of what a child can do rather than on what the child's limitations are due to disabilities.

"Children carry the scars of a biased assessment around with them for the rest of their lives," said Mulliken. Because assessments determine placement in educational programs, the incorrect assessment of a child's capabilities can prevent him from reaching his potential as an adult, she explained.

Mulliken will co-edit with Maryrose Evans, a co-worker in Chicago, an assessment handbook for the National Association of School Psychologists. In 1977, Dr. Mulliken received the Distinguished Service Award from the Virginia Association for School Psychologists for her work in the field, and in 1978, she was the recipient of a Distinguished Service Award from the National Association.

One of the reasons the handbook is needed at this time, explained Mulliken, is the impact of Federal and State laws which have expanded the school population to include all handicapped persons from age two to 21. One result has been an increase in the number of students eligible to attend school. Older adolescents up to the age of 21, who as children were shuffled out of the schools because of their handicaps are being brought back into the mainstream of education. Mulliken likes to point out that the state of Virginia led the federal government in enacting legislation for the education of persons from age two to 21 in 1972, ahead of Washington's age three to 21 legislation in 1975.

Mulliken, who joined the faculty of William and Mary in 1975 after teaching at Christopher Newport College, is actively involved in the College's new graduate program in school psychology. Other faculty actively involved in the program include John Lavach and John Buckley.

When the master degree program was initiated in the fall of 1975, it was the first in Eastern Virginia to prepare certified school psychologists to work in public and private schools. The curriculum is demanding. The student is required to take a minimum of 48 semester hours of course work and one full year of internship in the schools.

The College graduated its first 13 students with a Master of School Psychology degree in May. Several were quickly hired by the school in which they served as interns.

Interns work full-time in the schools and are carefully monitored by Lavach and Mulliken, who make weekly visits to talk with interns and to consult with principals and faculties of the participating schools.

Most interns in the program have been placed in rural schools. William and Mary students have worked this year in schools in Sussex, Franklin, Surry, Charles City, Isle of Wight and on the Eastern Shore.

Mulliken's assessment guide will undoubtedly receive field testing by her students in the school psychology program. Meanwhile, she is also field testing a workshop on the individualized education plan for the Council for Exceptional Children.

New Harrison Professor

Continued from P. 1

Research Council, the American Council of Learned Societies, the Institute for Advanced Study, and the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

In 1975, he was elected president of the American Historical Association, the most prestigious position available to an American historian. He also served as president of the Society for French Historical Studies in 1971-72. Wright has worked on the Board of Editors of the Journal of Modern History, French Historical Studies, and the American Historical Review.

Wright has received a number of special honors, including the French Ordre des Arts et des Lettres in 1963 with the grade of Commandeur. He is currently correspondent for the Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques in Paris.

The James Pinckney Harrison Chair of History was established at William and Mary in 1969 as a memorial to the late chairman of the board of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., of Richmond.

School of Business Holds Lunch Meetings

For the fifth consecutive year, the School of Business Administration sponsored luncheons in late June and early July in five Virginia cities to give businessmen a closer look at their program.

Luncheons were held in Lynchburg, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond and Newport News.

Local hosts were Walter G. Mason, chairman of the board of Mason & Lee, Inc. in Lynchburg; William S. Hubard of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. in Roanoke; Roy Charles, president of Crestwood, Co., Inc.; Henry Clay Hofheimer, II, chairman of the board of Virginia Real Estate Investment Trust; and Harrison Hubard, vice president, Eastern Division of Virginia Electric and Power Co. in Norfolk; James F. Betts, president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia; W. Brooks George, chairman of the board of Larus & Brother Company, Inc.; C. Coleman McGehee, chairman of the board of First and Merchants Corporation; William B. Thalheimer, chairman of the board and chief executive of Thalheimer Brothers, Inc.; and George M. Walters, retired vice chairman of the board of Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond.

Also William E. Allaun, Jr., president of Bulkeley Corporation; Robert L. Freeman, partner-in-charge of Coopers & Lybrand; William T. O'Neill, executive vice president of finance and administration, Newport News Shipbuilding; and David L. Peebles, president of Ferguson Enterprises in Newport News.

"We like people to know that we're here and have a fine team at the School of Business Administration. We cherish our good relationships with business people all over the state and like to think that the list of William and Mary supporters is growing," said Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer. "We like to make it known that we're a first class business program and give a face-to-face account of what we're doing for the business community."

Mills Promoted To Colonel

Lawrence L. Mills, professor and chairman of the department of military science, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel.

His promotion, effective July 1, was made at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Colonel Mills has been a member of the ROTC staff since 1975, coming to William and Mary from Fort Lee where he was Chief of the concepts division of the Logistics Center there.

He earned his commission through the ROTC program at Oklahoma State University in 1956. He has been stationed at Fort Hood, Fort Carson and Fort Benning and was in Korea for 15 months. His service record also includes two tours of duty in Vietnam, 1965-66 and 1969-70 with the First Cavalry Division.

Mills specializes in logistics management and teaches courses in leadership and management.

There are currently 22 ROTC students at the advance training camp at Fort Bragg and three undergoing basic training at Fort Knox. Mills predicts one of the largest junior classes in ROTC this fall. The junior class this year was 26 and usually ranges in the mid twenties but he predicts between 40 and 50 in the class for next year.

In a format Quittmeyer described as "more personal than a form letter," invited businessmen were treated to a description of present happenings and future plans for the business school. Although only a decade old, William and Mary's business school has developed a wide reputation both across the state and throughout the southeast.

Quittmeyer distributed copies of Virginia Business Reports, and the Virginia Business Review, a book of articles published by honor students in the master of business administration program. He also handed out copies of resumes compiled by MBA graduates to give businessmen a better insight into what the William and Mary business student has to offer.

Luncheon speaker was L. C. "Bud" Ackerman, a full-time faculty member and former executive vice president of Tenneco, Inc., and group vice president of Questor Corporation.

Quittmeyer served as master of ceremonies introducing comments by Anthony L. Sancetta, associate dean of undergraduate studies and Zollinger Professor of Business Administration, and William E. O'Connell, Jr., associate dean of graduate studies. Stanley E. Brown, director of corporate relations and placement, was available to answer questions concerning student job placement.

Canady Joins Staff

Jeannette Canady, who has worked for the state of Virginia for more than a half dozen years, has been named assistant personnel director. She replaces Jeannette Meyer who has moved to Florida.

A Richmonder, Ms. Canady was attracted to the College by its size, setting, and personnel. She says she has not been disappointed.

As assistant personnel director, Ms. Canady will be responsible for setting up meaningful training programs as well as processing applications, screening, and counseling job applicants.

Ms. Canady transferred here from the Department of Personnel and Training as a job analyst. She has also worked with the Virginia Employment Commission as an industrial services specialist and Youth Coordinator.

She has a bachelor of science degree in industrial psychology from Virginia Commonwealth University.



Jeannette Canady



"Are they trying to tell me something?"

Just 'in case' they didn't know

Institute has Rugged Schedule

Teachers who have been attending the Institute of Economic Education on campus, packed their suitcases Friday and left for home. Earlier, they used their luggage in a lighthearted prank to let their instructors know that they thought the going was rough.

James Yankovich, Dean of the School of Education, was greeted one morning with what appeared to be a student mutiny. Suitcases massed outside Boteourt Complex were mute testament to the students feelings - they wanted out.

According to Yankovich, coursework for the Institute was extremely condensed and accelerated to fit the allotted time. Consequently students were under pressure which culminated in a "bear" of a mid-term exam. Next morning professors had to pick their way through literally dozens of suitcases placed in the courtyard of Boteourt complex.

Nearly everyone of the suitcases supported a poster bearing some kind of epithet, opinion, or slogan pertaining to economics or the rigors of student life in general. One poster

showed a graph comparing sanity with course difficulty; the former went sharply sharply down as the latter went sharply up.

As usual though, the professors had the final word. That morning's student prank was used in the classroom as an example of media tools and their effects on students in the classroom. Said one student "You can't win!"

The three-week institute to help classroom teachers better understand economics and in turn be better able to help students in both primary and secondary levels gain an understanding of the subject, was the first such institute held on campus.

Approximately 60 classroom teachers from across the country were selected and worked closely with the faculty from the School of Education and the department of economics.

Most of the expenses for the participating teachers was borne by a grant to the Institute from A-T-O Inc., of Willoughby, Ohio. Teachers earned six hours of graduate elective credit for participating in the institute.

Piland Low Bidder on Campus Project

Piland Construction Company of Newport News was apparent low bidder to Southwest Campus improvements.

The improvements include completion of the integration of the old Common Glory parking lot as an integral part of the campus development for parking and correction of drainage problems in that area.

Piland made a base bid of \$66,700 for the work with completion within 90 days and \$6,700 for the addition of steel curbing.

The Star Contractor Company of Williamsburg made a base bid of \$135,435 with \$19,200 for steel curbing and a work schedule of 120 days.

The third company to bid was Joseph S. Terrell, Inc., of Williamsburg who made a base bid of \$104,100, \$8,100 for steel curbing and completion within 90 days.

All bids will be sent to Richmond for review.

Hampton Joins Consortium

Hampton Institute became the twelfth member of the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Continuing Higher Education on July 1.

Hampton Institute joins eleven other Tidewater institutions in designing and implementing cooperative programs and sharing resources. The other Consortium institutions are Christopher Newport College, the College of William and Mary, Eastern Shore Community College, Eastern Virginia Medical Authority, Norfolk State College, Old Dominion University, Paul D. Camp Community College, Thomas Nelson Community College, Tidewater Community College, University of Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



President Graves, Edward Brickell, Rector of the Board of Visitors and Wesley Wilson, assistant to the President in charge of Affirmative Action, field questions at a press conference dealing with William and Mary's plan to comply with the Virginia Plan for increasing minority enrollments in State colleges.

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 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 B--\$6,432, Registrar's office, deadline July 14.

CLERK TYPIST C--(unclassified) part-time 20 hours a week, \$3.53 per hour. The Bureau of Business Research, deadline July 21.

SECRETARY--(unclassified) full-time \$8,400 a year, high school plus three years clerical experience or college, must be a responsible person with good typing ability, Development Office, deadline July 14.

CLERK D--\$8,784 per year. High School plus three years clerical experience. One year at a responsible level equivalent to a Clerk C. The Office of the Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, deadline July 28.

Notices

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SESSION--Registration for the second session of summer school which begins July 17 is being accepted at the Summer School Office, James Blair 111.

Registrations will be accepted up to and including July 17, the first day of classes.

CATALOG CHANGE--Change #1 to Warehouse Stores Office Supply Catalog was issued on July 5. Due to the many recent changes in Commonwealth and William and Mary forms, budgetary limitations, and increased printing costs, THERE WILL NOW BE A CHARGE FOR ALL LOCAL (WILLIAM AND MARY) FORMS. PLEASE ORDER BY STOCK NUMBER INDICATED IN CHANGE #1. There will be no charge for Commonwealth forms.

FOOTBALL TICKETS--Faculty discount season tickets for the 1978-79 football season are now on sale. For detailed information call the ticket office, William and Mary Hall, ext. 4492, Monday - Friday.

WATS COTTAGE, the student-run preschool, needs volunteers to help refurbish the interior and playground. Carpenters, furniture refinishers, interior decorators, designers, painters, and enthusiasts would all be welcome. If interested, leave your name and phone number in the Craft Shop box in the Campus Center, or call 253-0580.

CLASSES IN CLAY for children (12 and under) will be held in July in the Campus Center Craft Shop which is equipped with two potter's wheels, lots of clay and beautiful glazes. Lessons are free, but there is a fee for materials. If interested, call 253-0580, or leave a note for Amy Owens in the Campus Center.

Published weekly by the Office of University Communications 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.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 14

Band Concert: Junior Division, Wren Courtyard, 6:30 p.m. Rainsite-Blow Gym.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 24

Art lecture, "The Care of Paintings" Andrews Hall 201, 8 p.m.

Student Workers Sought for Jobs

The Student Financial Aid Office (JB 304 ext. 4301) is currently looking for students to fill several campus jobs.

The Office has 12 typist-clerical jobs open. Applicants should be competent typists. Also the Campus Police Office has an opening for a student assistant. Some jobs may be continued on into the fall semester.

Students are paid \$2.35 per hour and may work 15 hours per week. First

preference is given to students on the work study program. Students must be enrolled at least half time, which for summer school is a three hour load.

Albert On Soccer, Kids in Sport

Continued from P. 4

According to Albert, the kids who attend the camps drive themselves hard. They spend 10 hours a day in tough athletic training and competition, in return for what Albert describes as "quality soccer instruction."

"We have five expert athletes flying over from England especially for the camp," he adds. "The kids like the good competition and particularly the awards ceremonies at the end of each of the four and a half day camps."

Describing the camp regimen as "intensive," Albert says the participants spend two-and-a-half hours on the field in the morning, two more hours after lunch, followed by a free swim in the pool. It's two more hours on the field after supper, then an evening movie and talk sessions where the young players learn from professionals. This cycle is repeated for four full days, with opening and closing ceremonies adding another half day on either end.

Kids come from Washington, D.C., New Jersey, New York, even Toronto, and of course from Williamsburg, Virginia Beach, and surrounding areas, says Albert.

They all have one thing in common--a strong motivation to play soccer. The atmosphere is one of hard work, steady improvement, and a controlled level of healthy competition. No one denies that even at a secluded camp in Williamsburg, there is pressure to perform well and win. But Albert says that most of his students are there to learn and don't feel that they have to be letter-perfect players to please their parents. And no one except the coach is yelling instructions from the sidelines.

Albert admits that when his soccer students head home, he'd like to send some friendly advice along to their parents. "You should approach your kid's involvement in sports with a positive and supportive attitude, but when it comes to sideline instructions during play, leave that to the coach. It's much easier on the child and on the team."

Classifieds

FOR SALE

RANGER 23 SAILBOAT (1976), half-share with faculty partner; sleeps four, auxiliary engine; slip on Mobjack Bay 22 min. from Williamsburg; split total expenses (\$75/mon) and equity clear (\$2700); 229-5056. (7/27)

ASSORTED FURNITURE, twin beds, dresser, steamer trunk, tables, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 229-5450. (7/11)

1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION-WAGON. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition, good mileage on regular gas, extras \$1975. Call 229-1198. (7/11)

1964 VOLVO 122 S. New shocks, muffler, generator, u-joint, recent tune-up, 25 mpg town, 30 mpg highway. AM/FM, body has rough spots. Needs new rear axle but runs well. Good tires. No. 11 inspection. 220-0631. (7/11)

HIDE-A-BED, good condition but needs recovering. \$25. Call 229-5268. (7/11)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. King size bed. Filing Cabinet. Desk Chair. Rug 6x9. Bookshelves. Small Maple Table. Moving--Call 229-4643 after 4 p.m. (7/25)

BASEMENT SALE: TV antenna w/rotor; storm fencing; playpen; GM, Ford infant, child car seats; high chair; louvred wood shutters; drapery materials; Sears vacuum cleaner w/powermate; refrigerator. Friday, July 14, 1-5; Sat. July 15, 10-2:00, the O'Neils, 107 Gladys Dr. (8/15)

One traditional coffee table, \$35; Air conditioner - 5000 BTU, \$50; 18 painted inside window shutters, \$60; Lawson sofa - light gray-green velvet, like new, \$250; Call 229-0764. (8/15)

CONDOMINIUM at Barclay Square, 2-bedrooms, 2 baths with balcony opening onto garden court. Professionally decorated, brick fireplace in LR, window seats. All appliances, new drapes, and matching kitchen table and chairs included. ASSUMABLE 7 1/2 per cent mortgage. \$49,900 is \$3,000 lower than prevailing price. Call 229-8622 after 5 and weekends.

FIRST COLONY BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room, central air conditioning, large landscaped lot, garage; close to lake, river, tennis courts. Call 229-2055. (8/15)

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED for furnished 2-bedroom Conway Gardens Apartment. One mile from campus. Split expenses 50-50. Call 253-2441 after 1 p.m. for information. Ask for John. (7/25)

ROOM TO SHARE: need 1 female to share master bedroom with same - in large house near college - June 23 to Aug. 15. Call 229-6096 - Ask for Ted. (7/25)

FOUND

WOMEN'S CLASS RING - call to identify at 229-2973. (8/15)

WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED to share in 4 bdrm house across from PBK; Summer School terms. \$87.50/5 wk term + utilities. Call 220-CARL. (7/11)

SCHOOL-YEAR BABYSITTER wanted for two children (18 mos. and 6 mos.) 9-4 daily one block from campus. \$2.50 hr. may bring own child. Call 229-4079 or 229-8819. (7/25)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. 1 mile from campus (Spring Road apts) \$115 month. Call 229-2604. (7/25)

Responsible person to care for 6 month old baby in my home on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 3:30. Also, Wednesday a possibility. Transportation and reference required. Begin September. Call 229-8532. (8/15)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share large corner apt. at King & Queen (across from Bryan Complex), preferably starting August 15th. Rent \$105/mth (includes utilities) & 1/2 phone bill. Call Kathy 220-0215. (8/15)

LOST

Lost pair optyl prescription sunglasses in Sunken Garden. Call Kip 220-1185.