



William and Mary News

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1978

In the News

Graduate Students Feted

President and Mrs. Graves, Jr., will entertain new graduate students at a reception in their honor Sunday, Oct. 8, from 4-6 p.m. at the President's House.

Harvest Time

Back in 1943 when wartime needs often caused labor shortages on the homefront, William and Mary students pitched in to help.

From the Alumni Gazette, December, 1942:

"With new hands available, dairy farmers were at a loss and faced not only loss of crops but difficulty in securing feed on the market when several score college students, of whom had hardly seen a farm, pitched in to aid in the fall harvest.

Since early September into late November, groups of students have been working on nearby farms, each afternoon, cutting and shockin corn, filing the silo, and aiding the farmer in every way possible. For this they received the standard wage paid in the area.

Floyd Ayers, one of the farmers near Jamestown who employed the students, expressed his appreciation for the assistance given. "Without their help we would have been unable to harvest our crops," he said. Though no student was employed more than half a day at a time, their assistance saved the dairy farmer great loss.



United Way

1978 Goal

\$170,590

'An Inside Look: Our Leaders' Planned For Parents Weekend

Activities for Parents' Weekend, October 6-7, will be woven around the theme "An Inside Look: Our Leaders."

The highlight of the program will include a "State of the Campus" talk by President Graves in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 11 a.m., Saturday, October 7. A special forum for freshman parents and a series of lectures by faculty members will also be included in the program. Traditional events include a student talent show, "Talent Unlimited," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the ballroom of the Campus Center, and a reception for parents, faculty and staff hosted by President and Mrs. Graves in the Wrey Yard from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The program for Parents' Weekend is being planned by Jerry Brown of Annandale, Va., a senior who works for the Student Association, and Dan Restuccia of Lynchburg, Va., president of the Parents' Association. W. Sam

Sadler, dean of students, is acting as liaison on behalf of the College.

Registration will begin Friday morning at 8 a.m. at the Alumni House. Registration on Saturday will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall beginning at 8 a.m.

Friday morning parents will be invited to sit in on classes across campus. Beginning at 2 p.m., a special session for freshman parents will be held with members of the student affairs staff in Millington Auditorium. Meanwhile, the steering committee of the Parents' Association will be meeting at the Alumni House.

A continental breakfast of coffee and donuts will be served in Andrews Gallery from 8-9 a.m. on Saturday before a series of faculty lectures.

Remarks by Brown and the keynote address by Restuccia will also be part of the general meeting Saturday morning.

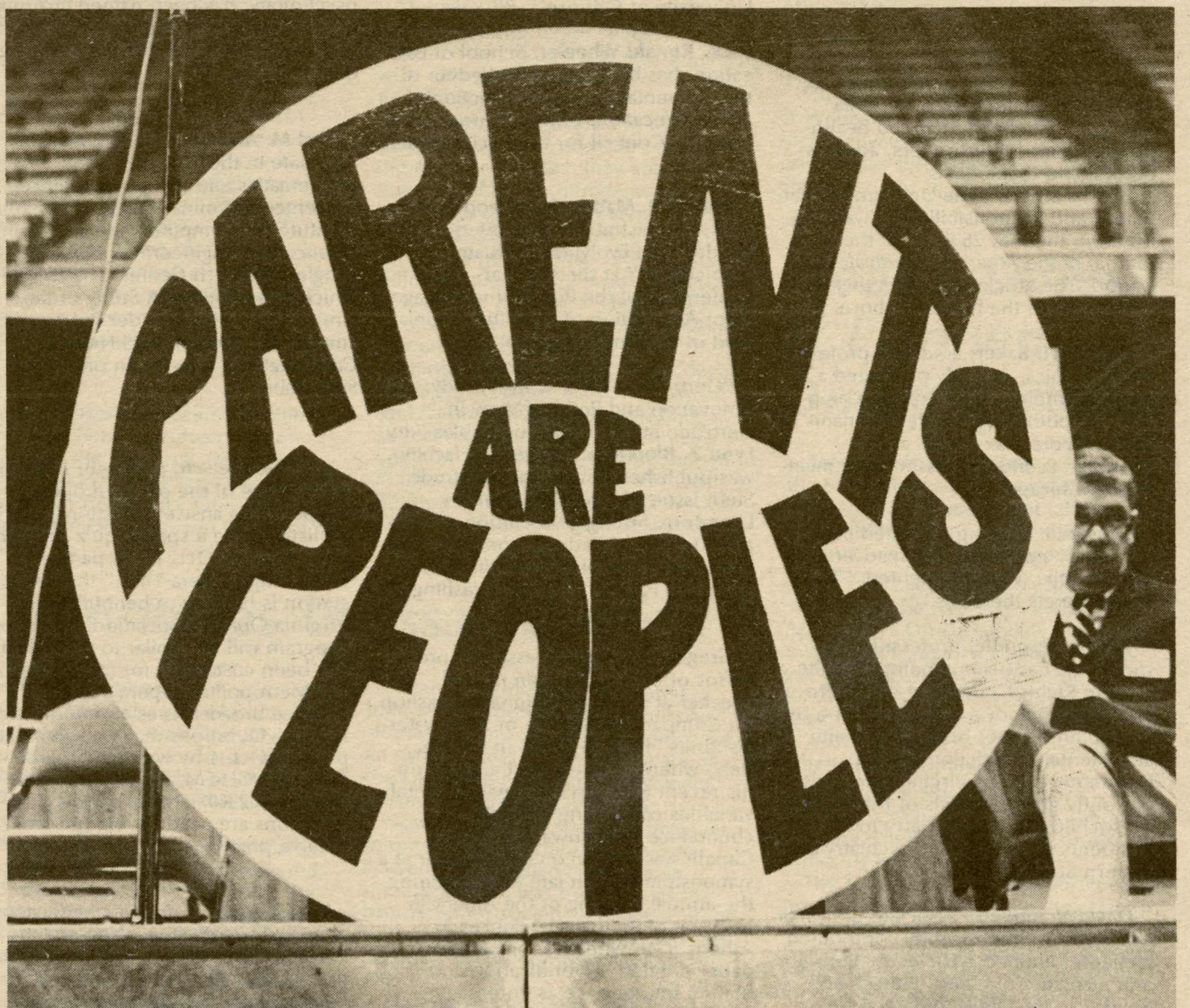
A buffet luncheon on the lawn of the new campus will precede the football game against Temple at 1:30 p.m. in Cary Field stadium.

A series of open houses across campus will be held following the football game at residence halls, the Wren Building and the National Center for State Courts.

A "Big Band" dance is planned in the Campus Center Ballroom Saturday evening beginning at 8 p.m.

An ecumenical worship service in the Wren Courtyard at 9:30 a.m. planned by CaMU, the Campus Ministries United, will close the weekend program.

In the event of rain, the President's reception will be moved to the Wren Building and the luncheon will be served in William and Mary Hall.



Over a thousand Moms and Dads are expected for the special weekend program planned in their honor. The events scheduled are designed to give parents an inside look at campus life as their sons and daughters know it.

Newsmakers

An article by **R. Merritt Cox**, modern languages, entitled "Cervantes and Three Illustrados: Mayans, Sarmiento, and Bowle," has been published in *Studies in the Spanish Golden Age: Cervantes and Lope de Vega*.

Margaret K. Schaefer, assistant professor of economics, has been awarded a grant of \$8,177.50 by NASA, Langley Research Center for the fall semester. She is to evaluate a paper entitled "A Maintenance Model for K-out-of-N Subsystems aboard a fleet of advanced commercial aircraft," by Douglas R. Miller, and make suggestions about future work on the evaluation of maintainability of avionics computing systems.

Robert B. Bloom, associate professor of education, has been named a Fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association. ORTHO is a multidisciplinary mental health organization consisting of psychiatrists, social workers, psychologists and educators. Bloom is a member of ORTHO's Task Force on Schools and has been instrumental in developing ORTHO's position paper on corporal punishment.

Donna M. E. Ware, curator of the William and Mary Herbarium, department of biology, gave the major invited address at the Environmental Protection Agency-Corps of Engineers "Symposium on Coastal Wetlands" at SUNY (the State University of New York at Stony Brook) on September 13. Dr. Ware's address was entitled "In-the-Field Delineation of the Marsh-Upland Transition Zone on the Atlantic Coast."

Hans O. Tiefel, department of religion, attended a Medicine and Humanities Consultation on "Withholding or Withdrawing Life-Saving Medical Treatment" at the Lisheen Conference Center near Virginia Beach, Sept. 20. The conference was sponsored by the Eastern Virginia Medical School and included health professionals, philosophers, administrators, and theologians.

Tiefel's article, "The Unborn: Human Values and Responsibilities," was published in the May 26 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The article considers the status and claims of the human unborn.

Samuel H. Baker, associate professor of economics, recently presented a paper, "Empirical Tests of the Campbells' Hypotheses: the Determinants of Median Voter Tax Cost," at the American Economics Association meetings in Chicago.

(This item is being reprinted because the word "published" was inadvertently used for the word "presented." The News regrets the error.)

Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, has been appointed to the Human Rights Committee of Eastern State Hospital for a three year term by the Commissioner of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for the Commonwealth of Virginia. He is also currently giving a series of five lectures on sociology and psychiatry to the Residents in Training in Psychiatry at Eastern State Hospital.

David Kranbuehl, associate professor of chemistry, has recently contributed a chapter entitled "Dielectric Behavior and Structure of Gases, Liquids and Solids" to the *Digest of Literature on Dielectrics*, Vol. 40 which was recently published by the National Research Council.

"The Staging of the *Mystere d'Adam*" by **Bruce A. McConachie**, theatre and speech, has been accepted for publication by *Theatre Survey*, the Journal of the American Society for Theatre Research.

Alan I. Abramowitz, director of graduate studies for the government department, recently published an article entitled "The Impact of a Presidential Debate on Voter Rationality" in the August issue of the *American Journal of Political Science*.

Dr. Joseph Galano of the psychology department recently had his "Handbook of Techniques for Dealing with Stress" published in the JSAS Catalog of Selected Documents in Psychology. He is principal author along with Drs. M. Rothberg and P. Lehrer of Rutgers Medical School and Drs. L. Carr-Kaffashan and M. Ettin of Rutgers Community Mental Health Center. The handbook presents a model for pinpointing environmental and psychological stresses and describes a wide variety of anxiety-reduction techniques. The manual can be used by a therapist, or with guidance, as a self-help manual for clients.

Margaret W. Freeman, associate professor of music, has been chosen as a participant in a Folger Institute seminar for the fall semester. The seminars, now in their ninth year, are offered by the Folger Institute of Renaissance and Eighteenth-Century Studies to advanced scholars, and are each limited to twelve participants. Each seminar will meet weekly at the Folger Library in Washington, D.C. The seminar in which Mrs. Freeman will participate is entitled "English Music and Poetry, 1520-1620" and will be conducted by Philip Brett, Professor of Music at the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Ronald Wheeler, School of Education, has been appointed editor of the elementary education section of *Social Education*, official journal of the National Council for the Social Studies.

William J. Maddocks, School of Business Administration, presented a paper entitled "An Evolving Graduate Curriculum" at the seminar-conference of the Purchasing Management Association of Carolina-Virginia, held in Williamsburg, Sept. 15-16.

"Gertrude Is Alice Is Everybody: Innovation and Point of View in Gertrude Stein's Autobiographies," by **Lynn Z. Bloom**, of the English faculty, was published in a special Gertrude Stein issue of *Twentieth Century Literature*, Spring 1978 edition. Bloom attended an invitational conference on "Research Uses and Disposition of Senators' Papers," Senate, Washington, D.C., Sept. 14-15.

Gregory M. Capelli, assistant professor of biology, was an invited speaker at an "International Workshop on Comparative Studies of Freshwater Fisheries" held Sept. 4-8 in Pallanza, Italy, where he presented a paper on his recent work on the environmental variables controlling crayfish abundance in freshwater systems. Capelli was also an invited speaker at a symposium held in late August during the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Athens, Ga., where he presented a paper entitled "Hybridization and Mating Interference as Potential Mechanisms Affecting Species Displacements among Crayfish."

George W. Grayson, professor of government, appeared on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report, a nightly news program broadcast nationally on PBS, Sept. 14. The program, which focused on the "Prospects for Mexican Petroleum," also included Morton Kondracke, Executive Editor of *The New Republic*, A. A. Meyerhoff, a consulting geologist, and Jorge Diaz Serrano, head of Mexico's national oil company (PEMEX).

Grayson's essay, "The Promise of Mexican Oil," appeared in *Newsday* on September 11.

Religion professor **James Livingston**, associate professor of government **Roger Smith**, and anthropology professor **Mario D. Zamora** were invited participants to the recent annual Political and Social Thought Conference at the University of Virginia. About 40 professors of political science and related disciplines discussed the theme *Technology and Society*. Marshal McLuhan keyed the confab.

Assistant Dean **William E. O'Connell, Jr.**, of the School of Business Administration has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Virginia Federal Savings and Loan Association in Williamsburg. Other members of the School of Business Administration who are members of boards of directors of financial institutions are: Dean **Charles L. Quittmeyer**, First and Merchants National Bank of the Peninsula; Associate Dean **Anthony L. Sancetta**, Williamsburg National Bank; and Chessie Professor **Marvin M. Stanley**, First Virginia Bank of Tidewater.

E. Rae Harcum, professor of psychology, has been named chairman of the Psychology Board of Virginia, which is responsible for the licensing of psychologists in Virginia.

Carl M. Andersen, senior research associate in the department of mathematics and computer science, presented a seminar talk at ICASE (the Institute for Computer Application in Science and Engineering), N.A.S.A. Langley Research Center. The lecture, which was entitled "A Study of the Limit Cycle of the van der Pol Equation Employing Symbolic and Numerical Computation," was given on September 21.

Carl Dolmetsch, professor of English, will be one of the panel of opera "experts" to answer questions sent in by listeners to a special quiz program on WGH-FM, Oct. 13, as part of a week-long "Opera-Thon" that radio station is holding to benefit the Virginia Opera Association. The quiz program will be similar to that which has been customary for many years on the Metropolitan Opera Saturday matinee broadcasts as an intermission feature. Questions may be submitted prior to Oct. 4 by writing "Opera-Thon," WGH-FM, Box 98, Newport News, VA 23607. Those whose questions are used on the quiz will receive prizes.

Paul Unger, professor of education, attended a workshop planned and conducted by the International Institute of Education and Council for International Education Studies in Washington, D.C., Sept. 15.

Anthropology professor **Mario D. Zamora**, associate professor of government **Donald Baxter**, and anthropology associate professor **Robert Lawless** of the University of Florida (a former student of Dr. Zamora) have co-edited and co-authored a publication entitled "Social Change in Modern Philippines: Perspectives, Problems, and Prospects" published by the University of Oklahoma Anthropology Department. The volume contains 12 essays by distinguished Philippine specialists from the U.S., Europe, and the Philippines examining change in Philippine education, values, communication, and social organization. Emeritus Professor Morris E. Opler, one of America's most outstanding theorists in anthropology, wrote a preface to the book. The second volume on Philippine change in economics, politics, and religion is expected to be published in late 1978.

Susan W. Kramer, assistant professor of economics, and Martin Bronfenbrenner of Duke University have recently published a paper, "A Simplification of the Meritocratic Paradox" in *Pioneering Economics* (Cedam, Padova, 1978).

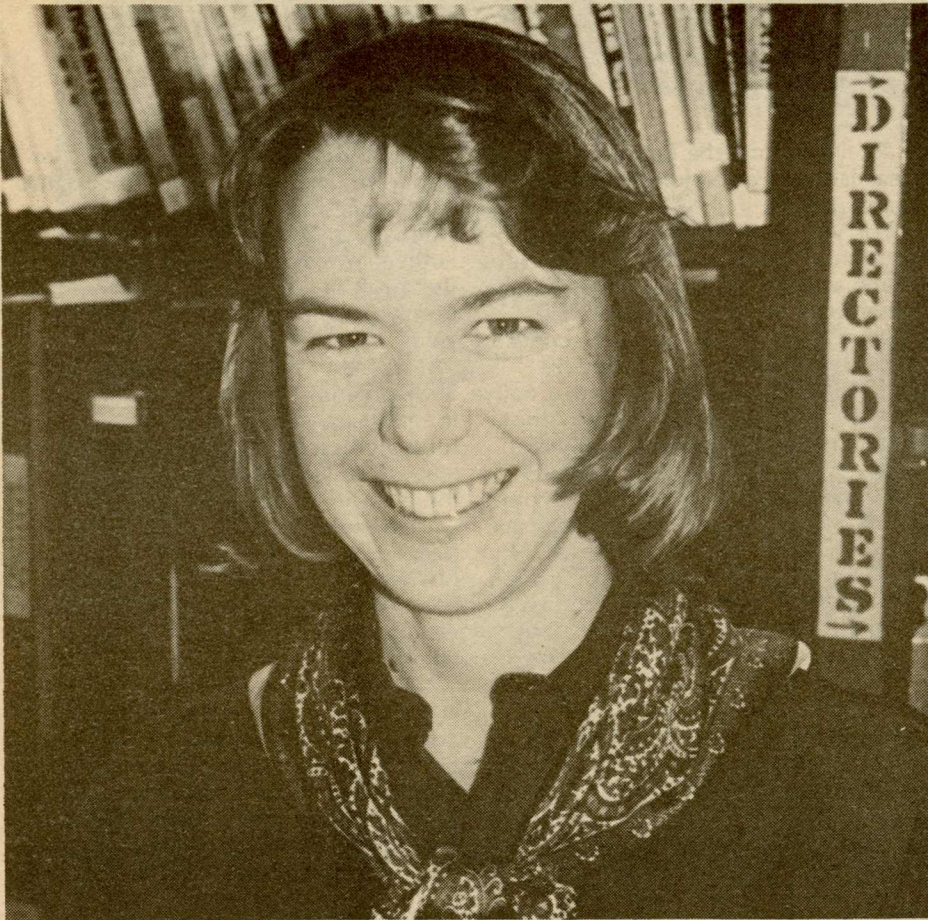
Earlier this month, assistant professor **Fred Harris** and associate professors **Samuel Baker** and **Carlisle Moody** of the Economics Dept. testified before a State legislative subcommittee on their study, "A Benefit-Cost Analysis of the Virginia Oyster Subsidies: Historical Appraisal and Proposals for the Future." The monograph was published recently by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science with funds from the Office of Sea Grants, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

A two-volume casebook by **Scott C. Whitney**, law professor, has just been published by Government Institutes, Inc. of Bethesda. Entitled *Fundamentals of Environmental Law*, it is to be followed in January by another two-volume book, *Environmental Law and Marine Affairs*. The second book is being prepared jointly by Whitney, C. A. Smith, and Professor N. Bartlett Theberge of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law, last week attended meetings of the National Archives annual conference on Law and American Society, in Washington, and the opening conference of Project '87, in Philadelphia. Project '87 is a coordinated planning program for the bicentennial of the Federal Constitution and the beginning of the Federal Government in 1787 and the years following.

Professor **Leonard Schifrin** has had a paper on "Cost Containment of Prescription Drugs: Policy Directions and Research Needs," originally presented in 1977 at a conference sponsored by the National Center for Health Services Research, reprinted in the September issue of *Hospital Formulary*.

This past June, written testimony by Professor Schifrin was submitted by Congressman Peter Rodino, Jr., in hearings held by the House Judiciary Committee on proposed amendments to the Federal antitrust laws. On August 10, Schifrin testified before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, in regard to prescription drug promotion and its effects on the use and abuse of legal and illegal drugs.



Julia B. Leverenz

Business Taps Leverenz

Julia B. Leverenz, who has been Director for Sponsored Programs for the past two years, has been appointed Director of the Women in Business Program in the College's School of Business Administration.

The program, inaugurated in 1977 with an initial grant of \$100,000 from the IBM Corporation, is aimed at emphasizing business as a career option for women with an undergraduate degree, focusing on the MBA degree as a way to assist women in entering or advancing in the business world.

During the first year, the program gained wide visibility on the Peninsula through seminars and media presentations. Leverenz hopes to carry the program beyond the local area to reach undergraduates and working women in other colleges and communities in Virginia and the neighboring states to the south, while continuing to expand the program's role as a professional and educational resource for women in Williamsburg and the Peninsula.

Leverenz, who says she is looking forward to the "challenge of designing a program to best respond to the needs of women seeking successful careers in business," will begin her assignment Oct. 1. Her office will be in Jones Hall, room 309C.

In announcing the appointment, Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer of the School of Business Administration said, "The School is fortunate to have Ms. Leverenz undertake direction of this innovative program. With her experience she can develop the scope of the program's impact, following on the pioneering effort of the first director, Ms. Sarah A. Bane." Bane is now an account executive with the marketing firm of Burson-Marsteller in New York City.

A magna cum laude graduate of Dickinson College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Leverenz worked in the systems engineering department, Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle Park, N.C., from 1970-75. There she did avionics and air traffic control research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Federal Aviation Administration. She also holds a pilot's license.

She engaged in research related to the petrochemical industry for one year with the Research and Development Division of Ashland Chemical Company, Columbus, Ohio, before joining the Development Office of the College.

Russian Students Win Prizes In Essay Contest

Janice Gibbs, a sophomore, and Susan Hopkins '78, have been awarded first prizes for their submissions to the statewide essay contest for Russian students, sponsored by the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages.

Janice, a beginning Russian student last year, won first prize in the category of beginning level study, for her essay in which she compared her hometown of Buffalo to Siberia.

Without enough facility with the language to delve into technical or complex subjects, Janice looked for a subject she was familiar with. Also the word "Buffalo," a foreign origin noun ending in "o," is not declined in Russian -- so that side-stepped one

translation problem.

Janice talked about the industrial aspects of both Buffalo and Siberia, their attractions for tourists, Niagara Falls and the Trans Siberian Railroad, and also paralleled their weather patterns.

Janice isn't sure the city fathers of Buffalo would be altogether pleased with the comparisons but, since the blizzard of 1977, Buffalo has gained a national reputation for bad winter weather.

Janice is now enrolled in second year Russian and finds her years of high school French gave her a study pattern which is now very helpful. She is interested in international law and would like a career with the state department.

Basketball Honor

Most Courageous Award to go to 1977-78 Team Captain

The United States Basketball Writers Association has announced that John Kratzer is the recipient of the Association's "Most Courageous Award" for 1977-78.

Kratzer, who died May 18 at his home in Tucker, Ga., was captain of the basketball team last season. The four year letterman battled cancer for three years, and was unable to play his senior season, but his presence on the bench and courage in the face of death was an inspiration to everyone who was a part of, or witnessed, W&M basketball.

Steve Guback, spokesman for the USBWA stated, "We are very proud to be able to honor John Kratzer and recognize this most courageous young man. It is with our deepest regret he has passed away, and hopefully the award will help perpetuate what he meant to so many."

Kratzer is the first recipient of this national award which, though set up as an annual honor, is given only if the USBWA board deems one worthy of the honor.

"To say that John Kratzer is most deserving to be the first athlete honored for this award is an understatement," said head coach Bruce Parkhill. "John Kratzer's courage, his character, just everything about him touched the hearts of thousands, and I can't say how much this means to all of us and to those who knew John."

An awards ceremony will be held at halftime of the W&M - South Carolina game on Saturday afternoon, January 27, at William and Mary Hall. A representative of the USBWA will be on hand to present the award to John's parents.

Law Students Open Service For Undergrads

Students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law have opened a Student Legal Services office to help undergraduate students at William and Mary with legal problems.

The office is located in the Legal Aid Clinic at 151 Richmond Road. Regular office hours are from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The office is staffed by a second or third year Marshall-Wythe student, who conducts initial interviews. No criminal matters will be screened, but students deal with matters such as landlord-tenant complaints and questionable commercial dealings. After the interview, students will consult a practicing attorney, who will decide what possible legal remedies could be taken.

Student Legal Services, though new at William and Mary, has proven to be highly successful at other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Health Series Is Planned During October

This month, Dr. Juliette S. Karow of the Student Health Services will hold a series of Wednesday night talks at the Student Health Service from 7-8 p.m. on a variety of medical topics.

Her first talk, Oct. 4, is entitled "Health in the New Age — The Holistic Approach." On succeeding Wednesday evenings through November 29, she will talk about psychosomatic medicine, nutrition, specific diets for specific purposes, the self examination — what's normal; and self treatment — when and how much.

The topic for the November 1 meeting is to be announced. The final meeting will be a discussion of request topics or an open forum.

The series by Dr. Karow, designed to prepare students to take better care of themselves, now and after college, is part of a continuing education program which Dr. R. D. Cilley, director of the Student Health Services, instituted when he came to William and Mary. Last year Dr. June S. Henderson worked with the Residence Hall Life personnel on courses in human sexuality.

Cactus Garden Now Flourishes At Millington

The biology department has planted a cactus garden at the entrance of Millington facing Jamestown Road.

The new garden, which contains over a dozen different species of cactus, is bedded in plastic and gravel with only the immediate area around the plants containing soil.

The new plants withstand the summer heat and the winter cold and the manner in which they are planted is expected to discourage weeds, thus cutting down on maintenance.

The cactus were started this summer with cuttings from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection which were going to be discarded. There is a key for names on the brick wall beside the garden area.

Martin Mathes of the biology department feels the new garden solves several problems, adds a teaching collection and provides an attractive addition to the building. Also, added Mathes, it is expected that there will be fewer incidents of vandalism with the cacti - they are rather painful to stick in a pocket.

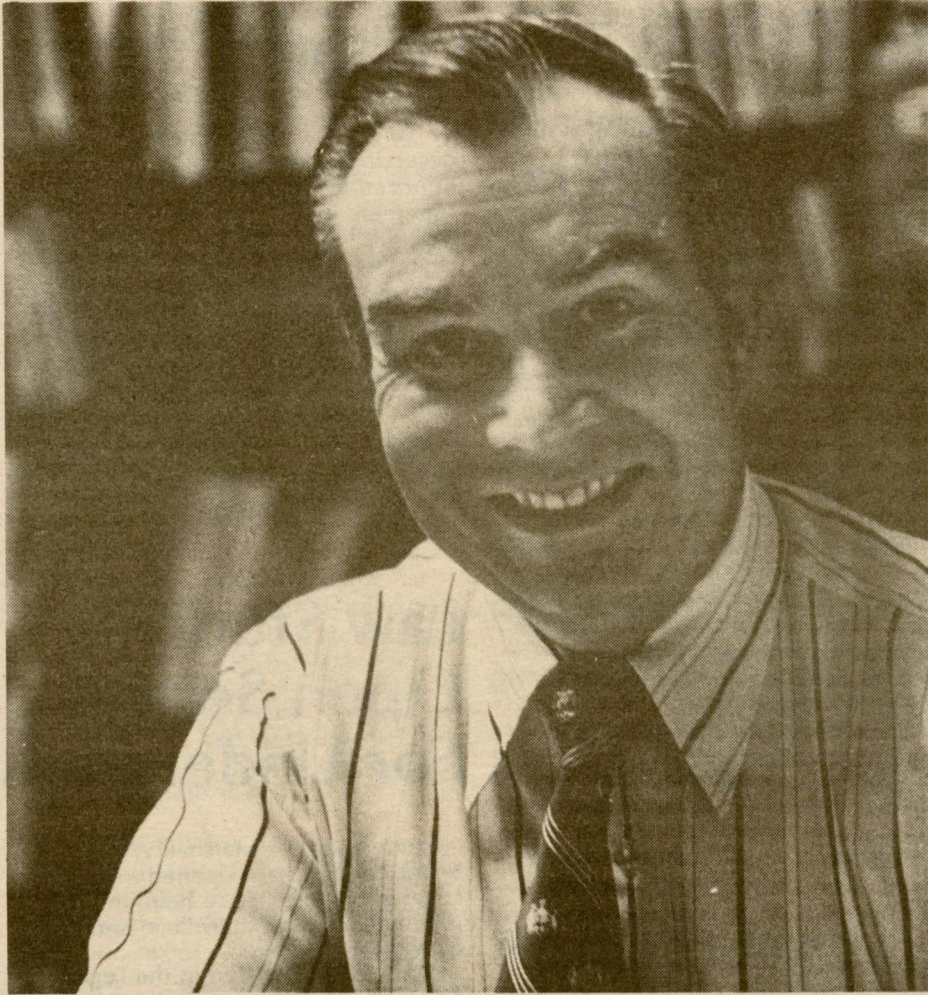
Susan Hopkins, who graduated in June with a double major in Russian studies and history, won first prize for an essay in English. She wrote about the Ukrainian Nationalist Movement during the Russian Civil War.

Now a student in the MBA program in the business school, Susan was active in the Russian House as an undergraduate, was president of the history honor society, a member of the history club and the geology club and secretary of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The two essays will be published in the fall issue of *DLYA VAS*, the journal of the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages.

Was Missionary 1957-1972

Sutlive Writes About Iban, Years in South Seas



Vinson H. Sutlive

New Book on Schizophrenia Published by Glenn Shean

Glenn Shean, associate professor of psychology, has written a book designed to change current attitudes concerning one of the world's most misunderstood mental disorders--schizophrenia.

As a research psychologist at Eastern State Hospital, Shean has worked with schizophrenic patients for over 10 years. He is a firm believer in the concept that schizophrenia is not a disease, but a breakdown of an individual's ability to distinguish between reality and fantasy.

Shean also believes that all humans have the potential to become schizophrenic if the pressures of everyday life become too overpowering. His book, entitled "Schizophrenia: An Introduction to Research and Theory," includes several case histories of patients Shean interviewed to discover what causes a person to become schizophrenic.

He concludes that there is no single cause experts can agree on. "We have made a serious mistake in talking about schizophrenia as an illness, because this implies a biological cause," says Shean. Patients are hospitalized and given medical treatment rather than the "medicine" they really need--patience and understanding.

"We often put schizophrenic patients into institutions to be drugged until they recover, and then send them back into the community with no provisions for the situations they'll come up against," says Shean.

Shean recommends more individualized treatments that can provide long-lasting improvement in a person's ability to cope with day to day pressures.

Despite popular opinion to the contrary, schizophrenic individuals are not usually prone to violence.

"Statistics show they are 12 times less likely than the normal population to commit any criminal act," says Shean.

Individuals diagnosed as having a schizophrenic condition are usually between early adolescence and middle age. This complicates treatment, says Shean, "because obviously the problems facing someone who is schizophrenic at age 13 are going to be very different from those facing someone who is 45 and mid-way through life with a fairly successful career."

Children who are on the brink of becoming schizophrenic will show signs of withdrawal from social interaction with friends and family into a fantasy world of their own. "Although fantasy in children is natural, it becomes a matter of degree and proportion," explains Shean. "You're going to see signs of increasing pre-occupation with some obsessional idea, very often having to do with religion."

"But it's very difficult for a parent to observe the condition of the child," says Shean. "The parent is so involved on a day to day basis with the development of the child and the child's life that very often the parents are the last people to identify the problems."

"I have a great deal of sympathy for parents whose children are schizophrenic and, by in large, these parents love their children and are devoted to them as much as parents of any category of children," he adds. "But very often, in an unintentional way, parents do play a contributory role and pass down the kinds of problems in coping with life that were passed on to them."

Shean notes that teachers in the school system are often in the best position to recognize the problem and to try to solicit help.

To live among the natives of a South Seas island is an unfulfilled fantasy of many people.

For Vinson H. Sutlive, Jr., professor of anthropology, that fantasy was very much a reality during his years as a missionary on the island of Borneo. Sutlive's new book, which describes his varied experiences among the island natives, demonstrates that native culture on a South Seas island is not totally unlike the culture in America today.

Sutlive's adventures half way around the world among the Iban of Sarawak on the island of Borneo convinced him that people tread on common ground. "We tend to romanticize 'primitive' peoples at times," said Sutlive. "But we found that the Iban share many of the same anxieties, frustrations, and inconsistencies of which we are all so capable. It's reassuring to find that other groups are as human as yours."

Part of the Worlds of Man series, "The Iban of Sarawak," describes the many similarities that exist between the Iban and American cultures.

The Iban, like their American counterparts, have problems with their in-laws. Americans may call someone a "rat" or a "monkey;" the Iban likewise use animal names in reference to human friends and foes. They have definite rules about marriage and a taboo against incest. Psychotherapy is practiced, though America's psychiatrist is replaced by the unlicensed shaman, an unusual type of witch-doctor.

The pioneer spirit many Americans consider a distinctly American phenomenon flourishes in the South Seas. Iban society was founded on rugged individualism. Similarly, geographic and social mobility and America's "strive for success" attitude are shared by the aggressive and confident Iban. And Americans are not alone in their materialism, according to Sutlive.

"Give us a charm or a saying" is a pet expression of the naturally curious Iban, and Sutlive gladly gave the natives his translations of five books of the Bible as well as commentaries on Genesis and the Psalms. Now his latest offering, "The Iban of Sarawak," is a gift that rectifies misinformation, introducing the Iban culture to the American people free from the myths that have grown up around the much-publicized group. Sutlive specifically wrote the book to correct "the stereotypes that the Iban are a rather static society of hill farmers."

"They're anything but static. They're one of the most fascinating and dynamic people in the world," acknowledged Sutlive. It's not every man who can count among his acquaintances former "illustrious" headhunters. His book, which will be used as an introductory text in college courses, contains enough human interest material to make for a readable study of Iban culture as encountered in his travels.

In 1957, Sutlive and his wife went to Sarawak as Methodist missionaries to work among the Iban, who are being rapidly converted to Christianity. They brought along their three-year old son and three-month old daughter.

When the Sutlives finally left Borneo in 1972 with lots of fond memories, their children were 18 and 15, and their youngest son, born in 1962, was 10. Sutlive, whose missionary work took on an anthropological orientation during those years, gathered material for a doctoral thesis and scholarly works in the field of his new interest.

When in Sarawak, the Sutlives communicated with the Iban in their native language. "I'm still learning the language after 20 years," professed Sutlive, who has just completed the first draft of a dictionary that he hopes to have finished within the next five years.

Dressed in traditional sarongs, the Sutlive family visited the Iban in their longhouses, the native abode, and took along gifts of imported food. "We learned to live off the local market," Sutlive said. Since imported foods were expensive, his family ate native delicacies including palm hearts, fern tips, candied leaves, "ants nests" (a coconut cake), as well as python and water snake, which tasted "just like chicken."

Nearly every meal included rice, the staple of Sarawak. According to Sutlive, the Iban have dozens of terms for the rice plant, which plays an integral role in their lives. In lieu of a surname, each family is known by the strain of rice it raises. The sacred rice is even incorporated into their cycle of life.

Despite westernization and the spread of Christianity, many cultural beliefs and traditions have been preserved. "One of the things social scientists have been amazed at is that the Iban have not experienced cultural disorientation or social disorganization despite the rapid social change," said Sutlive. The Iban have been influenced but not dominated by the Malay, Chinese, and Euro-American cultures that have infiltrated the island.

Christianity has become an important part of Iban culture. During the years that the Sutlives lived in Sarawak, the number of congregations rose from 19 to 150 in the district where he worked.

An important part of Sutlive's missionary work was the cultivation of new friendships. He recalls many nights spent among friends in their longhouses when he described marvels of modern technology like television. "After the moonshot, the Iban were tremendously fascinated, and almost every time I went to the longhouse, I would talk about space exploration to the Iban, who envisioned a three-tiered universe. To many of them, the notion of the earth as a sphere was quite novel," explained Sutlive.

Yet Sutlive was not the only teacher. Though the Iban would be considered "behind the times" by American standards, they managed to teach Sutlive a few lessons of considerable value.

From them, Sutlive gained an appreciation for ecology long before the movement became fashionable in the states.

He learned the importance of "the face game," a way to preserve the dignity of oneself and others. "Everything must be done to maintain a positive self-image and to be supportive of other persons," Sutlive said.

He gleaned "the real interdependence" that is characteristic of all human societies. From the Iban he sensed "the far reaches of humanity."

Although out of his sight for about six years, the Iban have not been out of Sutlive's mind. He has not forgotten his friends. At present, he is at work on a description of his field experiences among the Iban. He is also studying changes in rice farming.

Sutlive hopes to eventually return to Sarawak to consult with the Iban on his dictionary and to update his studies of urban migration and social change.

Carousel Opens October 12

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland may have been able to grab a few friends, Mom's old curtains, and the neighbor's barn to "have a show," but it's not that easy on this side of the camera. It takes a great deal of hard work to produce a good show, as some 50 actors, singers and dancers are discovering while they prepare The William and Mary Theatre's first show of its fifty-third season, "Carousel."

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will open Thursday, October 12, to run through Saturday, October 14, and again the next weekend, October 19-21. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

"Although we have not examined all of the records from the past, it does appear that this is the largest cast to ever combine talents for one of our productions," said Louis E. Catron, professor of theatre and director of the musical.

The production requires the talents of more people than the forty-three students and several young children onstage. Ed Godshall of the College's music department is currently recruiting orchestra members, seeking another ten or so to add to the ten already selected. Godshall, musical director for "Carousel," is particularly interested in string players.

Additional students will be working backstage with Ms. Bambi Stoll, who is in charge of the Theatre's costume department, and with Christopher Boll, who is both technical director and lighting designer. Still more students will be working with Dr. J. H. Bledsoe, who is "Carousel's" scenic designer.

Those planning to see "Carousel" are encouraged to reserve tickets early, for the past few musicals (such as "Guys and Dolls" and "Damn Yankees") have sold out many performances. The box office in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall will be open for "Carousel" reservations Monday, October 9 - Friday, October 13, and Monday, October 16 - Friday, October 21, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. It is also open from 7 to 8:15 p.m. the six nights of production. Telephone reservations are accepted at ext. 4272 or 4469 only during box office hours.

Season tickets for the entire William and Mary Theatre season are also available at these times, or through the department of theatre and speech in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall until the box office opens. The telephone is ext. 4395 or 4273.



Richard Krohn plays Jigger Cragin in The William and Mary Theatre's production of "Carousel," the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic which will be presented six evenings over two weekends. Jigger here carries off Carrie Pipperidge during a clambake party, much to the distress of her intended, Enoch Snow. Carrie is played by Karen Tolson who sings during the show such songs as "When I Marry Mr. Snow" and "When the Children Are Asleep."

New Doctoral Program Begins

The first students to participate in a new doctoral program in clinical psychology, offered by the Virginia Consortium for Professional Psychology, started classes here this semester.

Eight students are enrolled in the program, which combines the resources of William and Mary, Eastern Virginia Medical Authority, Norfolk State College and Old Dominion University.

The four-year program leads to a degree of Doctor of Psychology in Clinical Psychology. It was first suggested by Paul Fink, former president of Eastern Virginia Medical School, and was approved last May by the State Council for Higher Education. It is designed to attract persons who are interested primarily in clinical work in the public sector. In the curriculum an emphasis is placed on addressing social needs presently unmet by the mental health care system.

While most courses will be offered on campus during the first, second and

fifth semesters of the program, students will also go to Norfolk for classes and practica.

The third year is a full-time internship and, in the fourth year, a dissertation will be coordinated with electives and practica in order to develop an area of specialization. Courses in the final year will focus on behavioral medicine, administration and technology in mental health care.

Closely supervised practica in clinical and community agencies during the intern year and coursework in theory and research make the program one of the world's most comprehensive and intensive training programs in clinical psychology.

The program is run by a committee of directors representing each of the four participating institutions. The rotating chairmanship will be held for the first two years by James Johnson, vice-chairman of psychiatry and behavioral science at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Neill P. Watson, assistant professor of psychology, is

William and Mary's representative on the committee. Other members include Rashad Saafir, professor and chairman of psychology at Norfolk State College; and Glenn Caddy, associate professor of psychology at Old Dominion University.

The initial enrollment is purposely small, said Watson, to guarantee that the highest quality of instruction and supervision can be given to students. He said that the size of the first-year class would be expanded to ten next year. Students will graduate in August of the final year and will receive a diploma awarded by William and Mary, Eastern Virginia Medical School and Old Dominion University.

Candidates for the program must have a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent. In the beginning class this year, four students have master's degrees and most have worked for some period of time in mental health facilities.

Notices

V.S.R.S. HANDBOOK FOR MEMBERS--The Virginia Supplemental Retirement System recently revised their handbook for members. This publication contains the latest information concerning the Retirement and Group Life Insurance programs. Copies of the handbook are available at the College Personnel Office.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION--Ms. Zelinda Makepeace, Assistant Dean of the Wheelock Graduate School, Boston, Massachusetts, will be on Campus on October 23, 1978, to talk to all interested students about the graduate program in Early Childhood Education offered at the Wheelock College.

A group meeting will be held in the Conference Room of Jones Hall (Room 211) from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. All interested students are asked to sign up for this meeting in the Office of Educational Placement (Morton 140) or simply show up the day of the meeting.

BASKETBALL TICKETS--The Athletic Department is again offering the faculty and staff basketball season tickets at a reduced rate. Season tickets for adults can be purchased for \$30 per book, a savings of 50 percent over the regular price; and \$22.50 for children under twelve, in the mezzanine. There are 14 home games, beginning Nov. 25. Checks for tickets should be made payable to WMAA, P. O. Box 399, Williamsburg. For further details, please call ext. 4492.

THE AMERICAN HOBO--John McClaughry, secretary of the Hobo Foundation, will be the guest on Monty Griffith-Mair's "Linkup Hour," which is aired weekly on WCWM FM-89. An ex-hobo himself, McClaughry recalls his adventures of "riding the trains" across the American expanse. The program will focus on the history, romance, and reality of the American hobo. Also, a variety of hobo songs will be aired. WCWM listeners can hear this pre-recorded program on Sunday, October 8, at 8 p.m.

WILLIAM AND MARY IN FRANCE--Applications now available in James Blair 209 (Dean Healey's office) for the 1979 Montpellier Summer Program and the 1979-80 Junior Year Program. Interested students should plan to attend a meeting on Thursday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in the French House Lounge. Following a general discussion by Dean Healey, former students and faculty participants will be available to answer questions about the College's two programs in France.

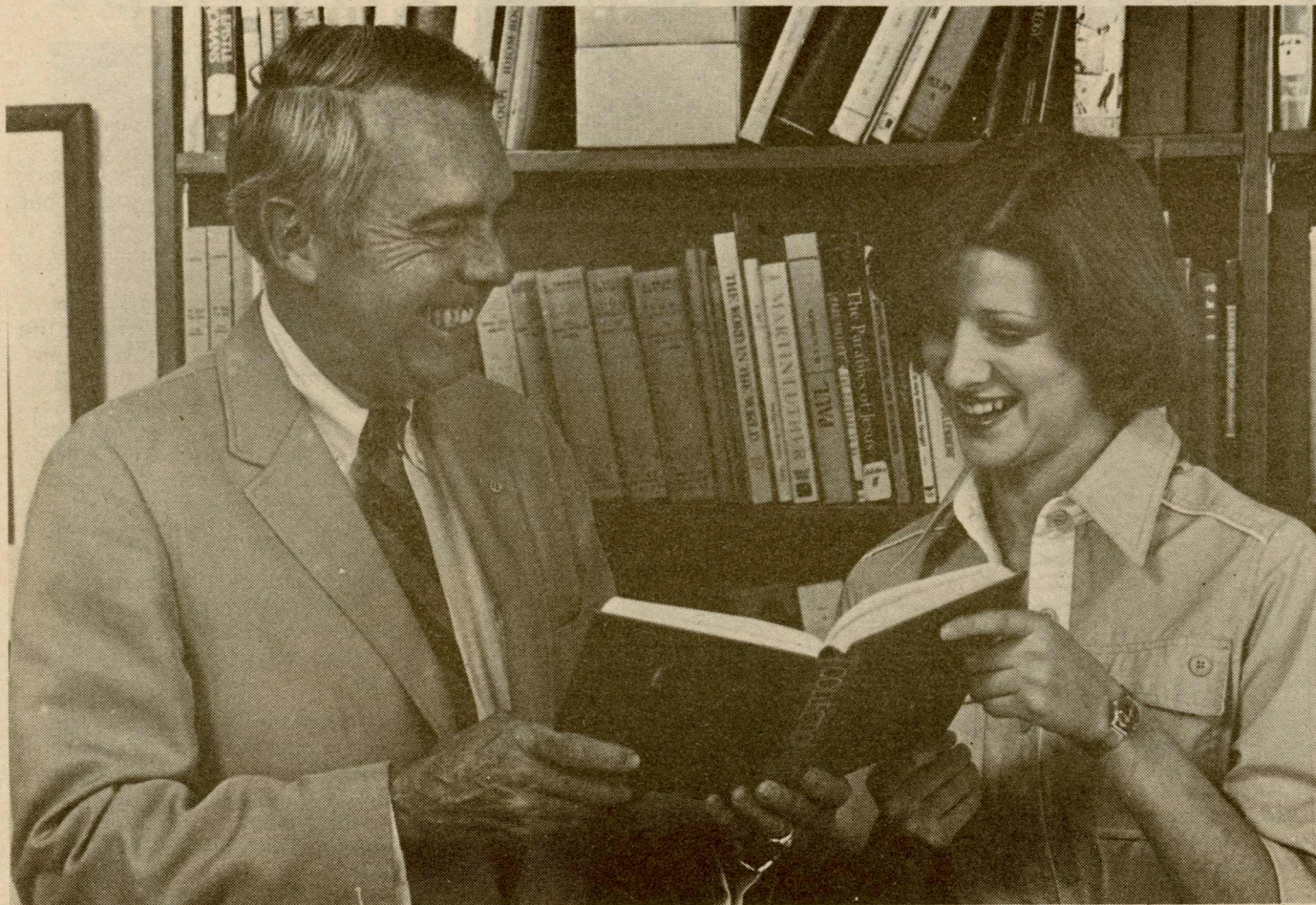
GETTING IN ABROAD--"Applying to British Universities" is the topic of a discussion to be conducted by Dean Joseph Healey on Thursday, October 12, at 4 p.m. in Rooms A&B of the Campus Center. Students interested in study in Great Britain should plan to attend. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

FRANCE--A discussion on the William and Mary in France programs will be held at

the French House lounge at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 12. If you are interested in the Junior Year in France or Montpellier summer program this is your chance to talk with faculty members and former participants in the program, and to have your questions answered.

PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM--Each year the Public Defender Service of the District of Columbia recruits college and law school students to serve as investigative interns. The student investigators work closely with one or two experienced attorneys, allowing close working relationships to develop in the course of the semester. Academic credit may be received for the student's work. For further information call Ray Dennison, Coordinator of Investigation, at (202) 628-1200 or (202) 393-1539, or write: PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICE For the District of Columbia 451 Indiana Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20001

Alumni, Friends Join Career Planning Team



William B. Guerrant, Senior Vice President and Personnel Director of the United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg goes over career planning materials with Suzanne Stephens, student director of the project. Guerrant is one of the resource persons in banking who has agreed to meet with students and give them an on-the-job viewpoint on career opportunities in banking today.

Using the talents of alumni and friends, the Office of Career Planning is offering a new program entitled "ACCESS."

ACCESS provides a bank of career advisors in a variety of fields. Approximately 150 alumni and friends have volunteered for the program and have agreed to talk with students and have them visit them to get a better idea of what different careers entail.

Among the advisors are actors, actresses, musicians, lawyers, doctors, newspaper reporters, publishers, magazine editors, and an airline pilot. Education, social work, and business management are among the many professions represented in the bank of advisors. More careers will be added as requests are received.

With ACCESS set up, the Career Planning Office is now looking for students to field test the program.

The goal of ACCESS is not to serve as a job placement or job referral service. It is aimed at giving students an opportunity to test career interests by actually observing the field and discussing with a professional the realities of that career. Students will also be able to learn about the entry level requirements for a particular job and will also gain information about the various geographical locales in which the advisor works.

Suzanne Stephens, a junior, is serving as student director for ACCESS and is in the Office of Career Planning Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-5 p.m. to answer questions or arrange for appointments.

Began as Gentleman's Agreement

Honor System Standing Test Of Time Very Well

There are posters going up around campus that are a reminder that something which has been an integral part of student life for the past 200 years or more, is still alive, thriving, and although often taken for granted, is still doing adding to the quality of campus life.

The Honor Council is quietly posting the campus to remind students that the honor system which began here as a gentlemen's agreement in the 18th century, among a homogenous group of less than a hundred students, is still working in a much larger, less homogenous community.

Rather than be thought of as a "Big Brother is Watching" organization, the Council stresses the positive aspects of its work in preserving a student administered plan of discipline through education.

Every student that enter student pledges to uphold the principles of honorable conduct, and the Honor Council holds informational sessions and a mock trial.

Because as a relative value, honor means many different things to different people, its applications are restricted within the College community to three specific areas - lying, cheating and stealing, in the Student Handbook.

"The Honor system in a variety of forms through the years, has been a zealously protected concept. In 1736 the college statutes expressed the view that special care must be taken of their (student) morals, that none of the Scholars presume to tell a Lie. . . or do anything else that is contrary to good manners.

"The Faculty in 1784 resolved that every student should, upon matriculation, pledge to observe all College regulations, particularly such as require that kind of conduct . . . conducive to the Honor and Prosperity of the University.

"Nathaniel Beverly Tucker, then professor of Law, explained in 1834 some of the attitudes underlying the system in an address to the law students. Said Professor Tucker: He (the student) comes to us a gentleman. As such we receive and treat him, and resolutely refuse to know him in any other character. . . His honor is the only witness to which we appeal. . ."

These historical notes on the system, contained in the Student Handbook, show the strong support the Honor Code has engendered.

Today the 15 member council, its members elected from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, work as hard as any elected student officer while maintaining a low profile.

One of the functions of the council members is to be accessible. Names of council members are posted in all residence halls and the Council maintains regular office hours, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 - 3 p.m.; and Friday from 10 - 12 noon in James Blair 301A.

Members are contacted quite frequently by phone and discuss aspects of the Code with students. Being accessible is one of the main priorities of the Council said Brooke Tribble, who serves as chairman this year. Serving with her are Sherri McCandless as vice chairman and Dave Jones, as secretary.

When a student sees an Honor Code violation he or she will first challenge the offender, and ask that student to turn the matter over to the Council. If this does not happen within 24 hours and the student is still sure a violation has occurred, he or she should contact the Council. Evidence will be initially reviewed by the Council to see if indeed there has been a violation and there is enough evidence for a case.

If a case comes to trial the Council is careful that the rights of the accused and the accuser are protected as well as those of the Council Trials are

closed unless an open trial is requested by the accused.

If a student is proven innocent during the trial proceedings, all accompanying files and records on the case are destroyed if after two weeks no new evidence has come to light to dispose the original verdict.

In the case of a guilty verdict, the recommendation of the Council is passed on to the Dean of Students who, after review, sets the penalty which may vary from a reprimand to dismissal or suspension. Penalties may be appealed and the Council may also appeal a veto of its recommendation.

"Our purpose," said chairman Tribble, "is to teach, support and reinforce what each student knows."

The system is not perfect, Tribble admits, but she thinks the increase in the number of students who report violations is evidence of their intent to keep the system working. Such things

as unproctored exams and open stacks in the library are privileges most students want to preserve, she added. "Through the Honor System, they can."

W. Sam Sadler, Dean of Students, points to the earnest way in which Council members approach their job as one of the reasons for the effectiveness of the system.

Through educational sessions, meetings with new students, mock trials and discussion sessions, they try to impart to students what the system means, he said, 'to reflect a more positive image and to try and communicate the idea that the system is only as effective as all students want to make it. It is essentially a student enterprise. It inculcates a sense of pride . . . the system presents a student resolve that says something of the integrity of the student community."

Spong Chosen for Seminar Will Teach in Austria

William B. Spong, Jr., dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will be a member of the teaching staff for the 1979 Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, it has been announced by the Seminar's American headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

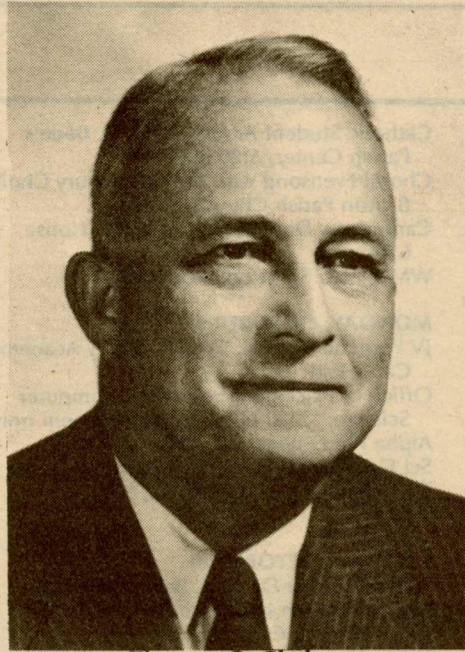
Spong will participate in a three-week session on American Law and Legal Institutions next summer at the Seminar's Austrian facility at Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg. Justice William H. Rehnquist of the Supreme Court of the United States, and faculty members from law schools at the Universities of Chicago, Michigan and

Pennsylvania, complete the faculty for the session.

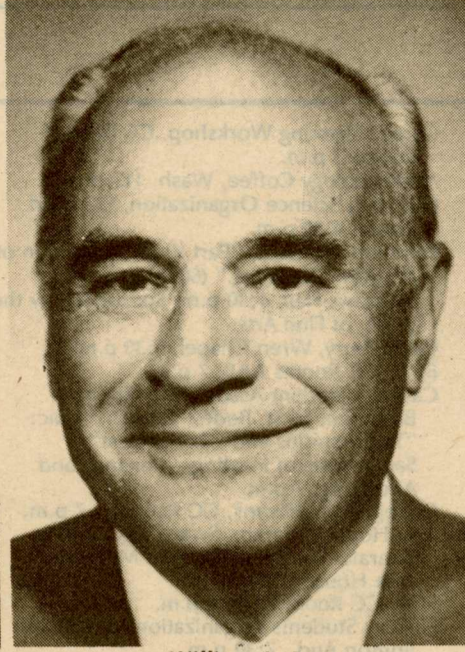
The Salzburg Seminar was begun in 1947 as a means of acquainting promising young people of postwar Europe with American institutions and problems. Sessions lasting from two to three weeks are held annually between February and October on economic, political, social, artistic, scientific, and legal issues in the United States. Men and women of prominence or promise from all the countries of Europe are invited to be fellows of the Seminars, with about 30 to 50 attending each session. More than 9,000 former fellows now comprise the Seminar's alumni.



E. Ralph James



Thomas C. Clarke



William L. Person

Public Invited To 'Dig-In' October 8

The public is being invited to a "Dig-In" Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the College of William and Mary at the site of a new residence hall complex which will be under construction soon.

The College is giving area gardeners an opportunity to take species of plants now in the area slated for construction, and transplant them in their own gardens. A selected number of plants from the area are being transplanted into the Wildflower Refuge on campus under the supervision of the biology department.

The Williamsburg Council of Gardens Club, which has been an enthusiastic contributor to the Wildflower Refuge project, will supervise the "dig-in" and will provide digging equipment and containers for those who participate. The College will set up special parking for the event.

All species, less than two inches in diameter, may be transplanted if found within the boundary of the dig-in site. No cutting of firewood will be permitted. Each participant at the dig-in will receive a set of instructions at the site.

The site of the "dig-in" is between Yates and duPont residence halls on New Campus Drive near William and Mary Hall.

The new 280-student village which will be built on the site is scheduled to open in 1980. In architecture, it will be a distinct departure from the conventional type of dormitories found on campuses across the country. Units will be arranged around a wooded courtyard and each will be accessible to the handicapped. Windows will be double-glazed to conserve energy, and plans for the complex include air-conditioning.

The total cost of the project, including construction, site development, furniture and equipment, architect and engineering fees and other costs is expected to be no more than \$3.5 million.

Residence halls at state universities are not funded by the state. The College will pay for the new project by borrowing \$3 million in state revenue bonds and repaying the loan over the next 20 years from student rental fees. The half-million dollar balance will be paid from replacement and renovation funds generated from the same source.

The new "student village" will give the College a flexibility it has never experienced before, said William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs. It will include an activities center and residence hall choices of private rooms, double rooms, grouped around common study areas, and typical rows of rooms along a single hall.

Medallions To James, Clarke, Person

Three senior members of the College alumni will receive the coveted Alumni Medallion at a special Homecoming banquet scheduled for Friday, October 13.

The Medallion, the highest honor given by the Society of the Alumni, will be conferred on E. Ralph James, a 1916 graduate from Hampton; Thomas C. Clarke, a 1922 graduate from Norfolk and William L. Person, a 1924 graduate from Williamsburg.

A practicing attorney in Hampton for more than 50 years, James is a graduate of the University of Richmond Law School. He is the senior member of the law firm of James, Richardson, James, Sawyer and Quinn.

A member of the College's Board of Visitors from 1966 to 1970, James received the Lower Peninsula Alumni Medallion in 1968 for his work on behalf of the Society and Lower Peninsula chapter activities. He has been a lifelong booster of William and Mary athletics and is a familiar figure at all Tribe football and basketball games, as well as an active member of the Athletic Educational Foundation. In 1976 the AEF honored him for his lifelong support of the athletic program.

James served in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1951 to 1965, and was named the "Outstanding Freshman" member of the House by newsmen covering the 1952 General Assembly.

Clarke is the retired chairman of the board, president and owner of the Royal Crown Bottling Company of Norfolk. A current member and vice rector of the Board of Visitors, he has been a trustee of the Endowment Association since 1967 and is a member of the President's Council. Clarke was a charter member of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Education Foundation.

A generous contributor to all phases of life at the College, Clarke established the T.C. Clarke Scholarship Fund in 1968 to assist deserving students. Clarke has served his community through numerous boards, fund drives, and other activities. He is former president of the Virginia Soft Drink Association and served as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Person, president of Person Ford, Inc. of Williamsburg, is well-known to

alumni as a member of the Board of Directors of the Society from 1971 to 1978 and as one of the prime movers of the New Era Campaign to establish the Alumni House.

His services to the College and to the Williamsburg community are legion. Besides his membership on the board of the Alumni Society, he has served on the board of the Athletic Educational Foundation, as a trustee of the Endowment Association, and currently as a member of the Development Council of the Campaign for the College and as a member of the President's Council.

He has been active in the Williamsburg community on the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Community Hospital Board, the Recreation Board, the James City County Planning Commission and the Selective Service Board.

The election of James, Clarke and Person brings to 158 the number of alumni of the College awarded the Alumni Medallion for loyalty and service since its inception in 1937.

Botetourt Bibliographical Society to Hear R. D. Williams

The distinguished Virgil scholar, Robert Deryck Williams, professor of classics at Reading University, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 10 meeting of the Botetourt Bibliographical Society.

Williams will speak on changing interpretations of Virgil at 8:15 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

President of the Virgil Society from 1972-76, Williams has served as a council member of the Classical Association and the Roman Society.

His research interests are mainly concerned with language and literature in the fields of Latin poetry and its Greek models.

He has published articles on various aspects of the writings of Statius, Horace and, in particular, Virgil. He has published two editions of Virgil's "Aeneid," with commentary. He has also published an edition of "Thebiad" by Statius, with commentary; "Aeneas and the Roman Hero," 1973; and is preparing "Virgil: Eclogues and

Georgics," for publication by the Macmillan Company.

Williams has been sought after as a teacher and lecturer and has held visiting professorships at several universities in the United States and other countries.

Williams will be a member of the William and Mary faculty this semester under the Eminent Scholar Program, which provides State funds augmented by the Endowment Association of the College.

Danforth Graduate Fellowship Information is Now Available

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, in April 1979, should be addressed to the campus representative, Earl McLane, professor of philosophy, New Rogers, 106 J.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate

liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus

nomination process is Nov. 1.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years through vigorous recruitment of qualified persons, the number of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans in this fellowship program has been dramatically increased.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally

renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household" with one child, receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowships also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

Calendar

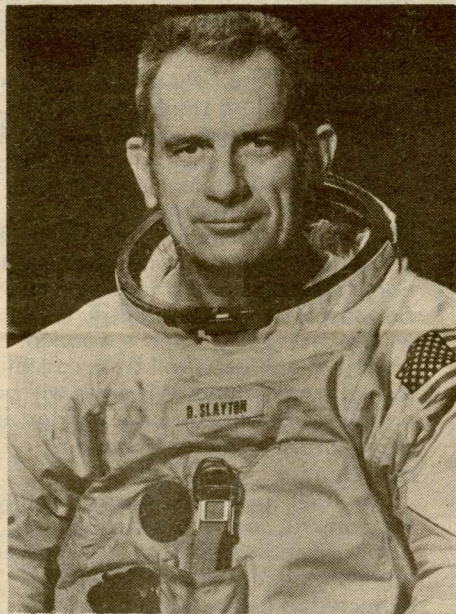
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Office of Placement Seminar, "Corporate Accounting," by appointment only, 3:30 p.m.
 Varsity Tennis vs. VCU, Adair Courts, 3:30 p.m.
 SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
 Canterbury Choir Rehearsal, Bruton Parish House, 6 p.m.
 Anthropology Club, Wash. 112, 7 p.m. Everyone invited.
 Pan Hel, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
 LDSSA, Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.
 VA PIRG, CC Rooms A&B, 7:30 p.m.
 WMCF, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Karen Mulvaney, Hoi Polloi, 9 p.m., 25¢ cover

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Baratin, French House Lobby, 3:30 p.m.
 Office of Placement Seminar, "Resume/Letter Writing," Morton 220, 3:30 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Dinner, CC Rooms A&B, 5:30 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Film, CC Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 Circle K, Circle K Office, S. Boundary St., 7 p.m.
 Little Health Talks, Student Health Center, Topic: "Health in a New Age — the Holistic Approach," 7 p.m.
 Casper, Hoi Polloi, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5



"Deke" Slayton speaks at 8 p.m. in Hampton Coliseum.

Career Planning Workshop, CC Green Room, 3 p.m.
 Anthropology Coffee, Wash. 112, 4 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization, CC Gold Room, 4:30 p.m.
 Films on Art/Artist, "Part III The Evolution of Modern Sculpture," (60 mins.), 101 Andrews Hall, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Dept. of Fine Arts.
 Canterbury, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.
 BSO, CC Rooms A&B, 7 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc., CSA Room in Basement of St. Bede's Church, Topic: "Two Aspirins and a Lot of Rest" -- Sacraments of Healing -- Penance and Anointing, 7 p.m.
 College Republicans, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
 Asia House Program, Swami Aglhananda Bharati, "Tantra and Hindu Mysticism," Asia House, 7:30 p.m.
 FCA, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
 History Students Organization Movie, Millington Aud., 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Forum, PBK Dodge Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Film: "Hiroshima Mon Amour" (French), French House Lobby, 8 p.m.
 Game No. 3, A.L./N.L. playoffs, Hoi Polloi, 8 p.m., no cover.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Office of Placement Seminar, "Preparing for Interview," Morton 220, 3:30 p.m.
 WMCF, Millington Aud., 5 p.m.
 Sabbath Service, Temple Beth El, 7:30 p.m.
 Game No. 4, A.L./N.L. playoffs, Hoi Polloi, 8 p.m., no cover.
 WMCF, CC Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Men's VA Intercollegiate Div. I Tennis Tournament, W&M Hall Courts, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

WMCF, CC Rooms A&B, 10 a.m.
 Cross Country vs. Va.-Md., 11 a.m.
 Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Va. Intercollegiate Div. I Fall Tennis Tournament, W&M Hall Courts, finals 11 a.m.
 Football vs. Temple Univ., Cary Field, 1:30 p.m.
 Game No. 5, A.L./N.L. playoffs, Hoi Polloi, 8 p.m., no cover.
 Parents' Weekend Big Band Dance, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Episcopal Services at Bruton Parish Church, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 Ecumenical Service, Wren Courtyard, 9:30 a.m.
 Catholic Mass, Wren Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
 Varsity Hockey vs. Ohio St., Barksdale Field, 1:30 p.m.
 JV Hockey vs. Norfolk Club, Barksdale Field, 1:30 p.m.
 Wesley Foundation Dinner and Program, Wesley Foundation (526 Jamestown Rd.), 5 p.m.

Catholic Student Assoc. Mass, St. Bede's Parish Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Choral Evensong with the Canterbury Choir, Bruton Parish Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Canterbury Dinner, Bruton Parish House, 6:30 p.m.
 WMCF, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

JV Football vs. Fork Union Military Academy, Cary Field, 3 p.m.
 Office of Placement Seminar, "Computer Science," 3:30 p.m., by appointment only
 Alpha Phi Omega, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
 Sci Fi Club, CC Room C, 7 p.m.
 The Night Hawks, Hoi Polloi, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Federal Career Day, CC Ballroom, 1 p.m.
 Baratin, French House Lobby, 3:30 p.m.
 SAC Meeting, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
 Canterbury Choir Rehearsal, Bruton Parish House, 6 p.m.
 Botetourt Bibliographical Society, PBK Dodge Room, Lecture by R. D. Williams, Visiting Prof. of Classics, "Changing Interpretations of Virgil," 7 p.m.
 Pan Hel, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
 Soccer vs. CNC, Cooley Field, James Blair High School, 7 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
 History Students Organization Lecture, "China Today," Craig Canning, Botetourt Theatre, Swem, 7:30 p.m.
 LDSSA, Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.
 WMCF, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 7:30 p.m.
 W&M Socialists, CC Room C, Mr. Ben Tafoya, from the Youth Section of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, will speak on: "Socialism: Why, What Kind, and How," 7:30 p.m.
 Yom Kippur Services, Kol Nidre, Temple Beth El, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Yom Kippur Services, Kol Nidre, Temple Beth El, 10:30 a.m.
 Office of Placement Seminar, "The Interview," 3:30 p.m., by appointment only
 JV Tennis vs. Mary Washington, Adair Courts, 3:30 p.m.
 Little Health Talks, Student Health Center, Topic: "Mind Over Matter — Psychosomatic Medicine," 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Career Planning Workshop, CC Green Room, 3 p.m.
 Discussion on "Applying to British Univs.," CC Room A&B, 4 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization, CC Gold Room, 4:30 p.m.
 Films on Art/Artist, "Painters Painting," (116 mins.), 101 Andrews Hall, 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the Dept. of Fine Arts.
 Canterbury, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

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 C--\$7,344 per year. High School with two years clerical experience or college. Student Loan Office. Deadline 10/3.

CLERK TYPIST B--unclassified, part time, \$3.90 per hour (30-35 hours per week for 35 weeks, while school in session) High School with one year clerical experience or college. Deadline 10/4.

CAMPUS POLICE INVESTIGATOR--\$10,512. High School plus two years police experience or related training. Campus Police Office. Deadline 10/11.

CLERK TYPIST C, unclassified, temporary, part-time, 15-20 hours per week, \$3.53 per hour--High school graduate with two years clerical experience, or college, plus dictaphone experience. Office of University Communications, deadline, 10/10.

Exhibits

ANDREWS GALLERY
 Until Oct. 13 - Engman sculpture, bronze and plastic.

ZOLLINGER MUSEUM
 Until Oct. 15 - History of the College 1693-1978

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.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

WING BACK love seat dk. gr. & blue checked \$45; 8 stained inside window shutters ea. 8 1/2" x 29 1/4" \$25. Table, legs from old school desk--top wooden has been painted \$20; Ottoman w/tailed skirt dk. beige brocade \$15; 2 wall mirrors both old & antiqued ivory \$8, \$12; desk chair painted, swivel base w/wheels \$25; hand made bench--walnut w/tapestry cushion \$65; color TV antenna \$20; beige shag rug 5' x 8' \$20; ivory folding screen w/fabric inserts \$50; misc. pictures \$1 to \$5. Call 229-0764. (10/10)
 CELLO — Student model; Kay - good cond. \$125. CALL 564-9582 any time. (10/10)
 1977 DODGE VAN--Tradesman 200; AT-PS-PB; paneled; carpet; stereo; many extras; Exc. cond. Call 564-9582. (10/10)

1965 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON, good running condition, good interior, body shows some wear, 75,000 miles, AT/AM radio, \$300 or best offer. Call 229-6091, evenings. (10/3)

BROYHILL LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, used. Dark pine; brown plaid Herculon upholstery. Couch \$200; Love seat \$95; coffee table \$75; 2 end tables \$40 each. All for \$400. Excellent condition. Call 220-0552. (10/3)

SHAW-WALKER METAL DESK \$75. 2 Oak end tables \$45; Garrard turntable SL-72B \$20. Call 220-3127. (10/3)

WATERFRONT: 2 lots (A) 205 ft. on James River, sided by creek, First Colony. \$31,500. (B) 175 ft. on lake \$19,500. Call 898-4307 after 5:30 p.m. (10/3)

1969 DODGE DART. Engine, interior, and body in excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. Call Chris at 220-1321. (10/17)
 SOFA - Dark brown, 3 cushions, modern. \$165. Call 229-7358. (10/17)

FOR RENT

APARTMENT-MATE for 3 bedroom Parkway Apt., 2 1/2 miles from campus. Heat, water included. \$97/month plus electricity (\$5-10 max). Currently 2 women. Will have own bedroom. Laundry facilities. Call 229-9602. (10/3)

WANTED

ROOMMATE--Female Graduate student to share 2 bedroom apt. w/faculty member. Call 229-0670 after 6 p.m. (10/3)

ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses of two bedroom apartment at Village. \$100 + utilities. Call 220-2000 ext. 264 between 8 & 5. After 5, call 229-0936, ask for Ruth. (10/17)
 ROOMMATE to share two bedroom townhouse behind Monticello Shopping Center at Spring Roads Apts. Rent is \$118.50 and 1/2 of utilities. Call 229-7587. (10/17)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Parkway Apts. 418 #2 Merrimac Trail. \$80.00 per month rent plus 1/3 utilities. Apt. fully furnished. Call Steve Arata or Scott Gordon at 220-2999. (10/3)

LOST

SILVER S-CHAIN ANKLE BRACELET of sentimental value. Somewhere between Wren and Post Office on Thursday, Sept. 7. If found please call Joan 220-3193. (10/3)

1 IVORY RING in the vicinity of O.D.--J. Blair--Old Rogers on Thursday, the 14th of Sept. If found, please give to any of the campus post office personnel. Reward offered for return. (10/10)

"ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER" (newly revised) on afternoon of 9/26 in Campus Center. If found please return to Ken Smith's office in CC. (10/17)

FOUND

VARIOUS ITEMS have been turned in: Books, glasses, gloves, flight jacket, etc. Come to Phi Beta Kappa Office to claim them. (9/26)

PAIR OF prescription sunglasses; pocket calculator; ladies watch, several textbooks. To identify, go by Modern Languages in Washington 205. (10/17)

WOMAN'S WATCH. Found outside between Dupont and Botetourt Residence halls. Call to identify. Warren Stein at ext. 4536. (10/3)

Eye glasses in black case, Midland Park, N.J., on case keys - 4 keys on ring. Found on William and Mary Bus. Call House-keeping, ext. 4044.

GOLD BRACELET at College Women's Club welcoming tea Sept. 15 in Dodge Room. Call 229-8189 to identify. (10/10)

CALCULATOR--Sept. 19 in Hugh Jones Hall. Call ext. 4393 to identify. (10/10)
 LADIES' WATCH--Found in Millington Hall. Drop by Rm. 116 (Biology Dept.) to identify. (10/10)

Watch. Found Mon., Sept. 11, in Morton. Call Economics Dept., ext. 4311.

Pair of prescription sun glasses in case. Washington Hall. Call Modern Languages Dept. Ext. 4362.