

# William and Mary News

Tuesday, June 12  
Volume VII, Number 34



## Summing Up

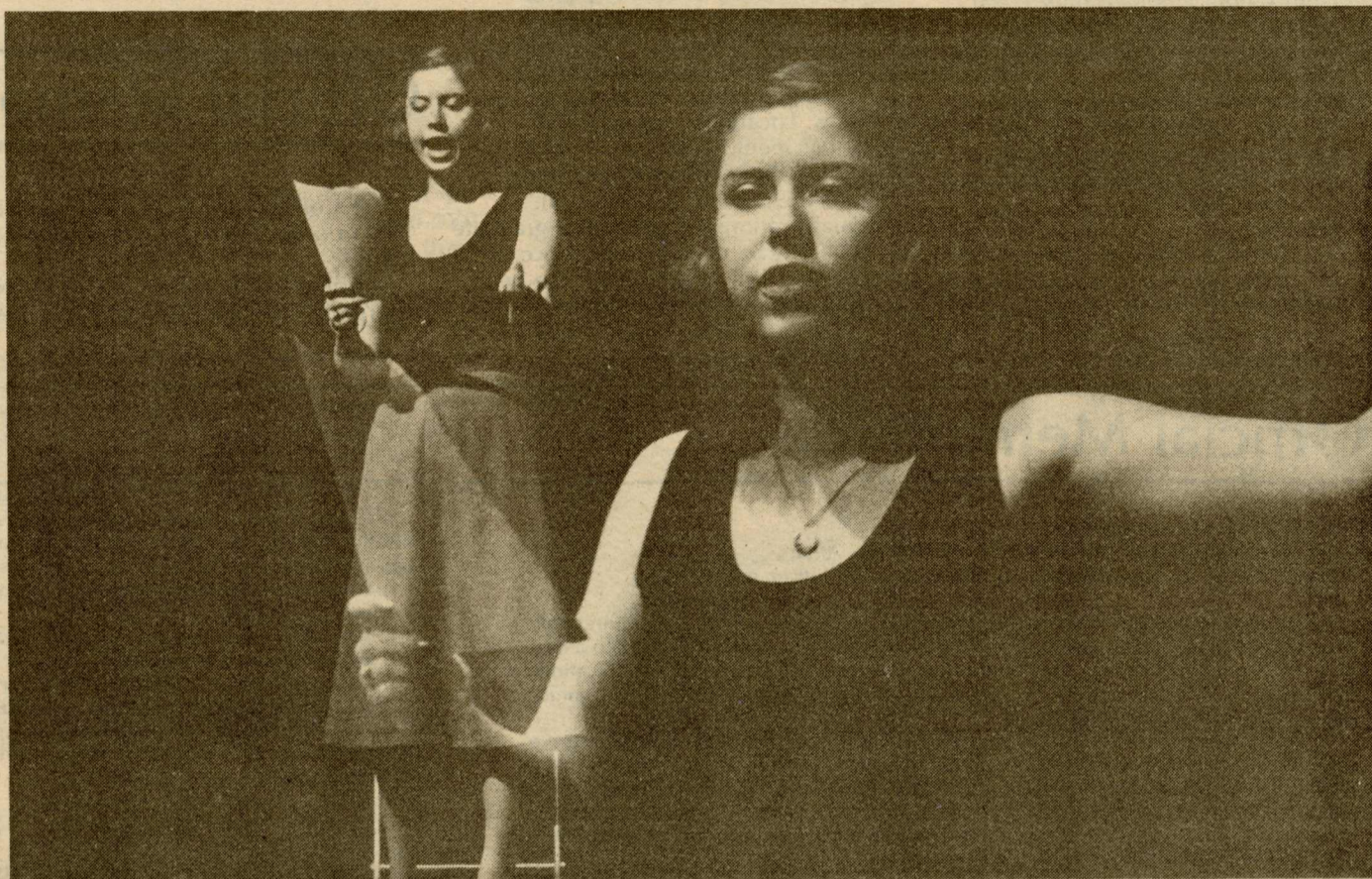
### LAW WEEK AWARD

Robert F. Hagans, Jr., of Virginia Beach, has been selected as the 1979 Law Week Award winner for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

This award is offered annually to the graduating student who is judged by the faculty to have made the most satisfactory scholastic progress in his or her final year.

### GET YOUR TICKETS!

Tickets are now on sale for the second annual Virginia Shakespeare Festival. This summer, artistic director Kent Thompson has scheduled three of Shakespeare's most popular plays--two comedies, *Much Ado About Nothing* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and a classic tragedy, *Macbeth*. A company of 15 professional actors will join students and local residents in creating a four-week schedule of performances from July 20-August 19. The box office at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall will be open starting June 11 from 12 noon-2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Regular box office hours begin July 9, from 12 noon-8 p.m. on days of performances and from 12 noon-6 p.m. on all other days. The three productions presented in the first Festival held last summer received rave reviews from critics and audiences alike, and Thompson says this year's presentations should be even better. For more information about the Festival, call promotions director Ken Smith at 253-4236. For ticket information, call 253-4272.



The second annual Virginia Shakespeare Festival held local auditions this past weekend. Here, Sheryl Anderson shows, through a double exposure, the increasing intensity of a reading from *Macbeth*. The box office is now open 12-2 p.m. Mon. through Fri. until July 9, when it will be open 12-8 p.m. on performance nights and 12-6 other times. Season or individual performance tickets are available. Phone (804) 253-4272 for ticket information. Ms. Anderson, incidentally, got the part.

## Students Often Need Help to Handle Pressures

# Psychologists Juggle Many Problems

The psychologist, like the policeman, deals every day with emotional problems, crucial career decisions and human frailty. Does a psychological counselor eventually get cynical or just plain bored with it all? Neither, according to the counselors at the Center for Psychological Services.

"People ask us about these things all the time," says Dr. Philip W. Meilman, one of the Center's four full-time counselors. "Students figure we must become bored with stories about their troubles, and usually feel their problems are too insignificant to take up our time," Meilman adds.

"This year has seen a big increase over last year in the use of our clinical facilities. Apparently, more students are becoming aware of the services we offer and are simply taking advantage," says Dr. Jay Chambers, director of the Center.

The pressures of academic life and the desire to do well in school work are part of the day-to-day stress which every student feels, particularly in the competitive environment at William and Mary.

Since funds for a College education usually come from mom and dad, Chambers says parents sometimes pressure their children to avoid "wasting hard-earned money." Students must also contend with the problems of growing up, both emotionally

and intellectually.

"The one thing that makes work here really satisfying is that our students are highly motivated to find solutions to their problems. They want a solution, or at least a direction, so they don't get overwhelmed by their problems," said Dr. Miriam Cardi.

Counselor Beth Surma agrees. "We are fortunate to catch students at such a strategic time for change. Students are not locked in to any one pattern and usually their psychological resources are strong," Surma said.

In actual numbers, the so-called "crisis intervention" cases seen by psychologists at the Center are few. But, to the counselors, these cases rank highest in importance.

"We want to see our clients before a crisis erupts, but often we find that it's the person with the most serious problems who doesn't feel anyone else should have to be burdened," said Chambers.

"Oddly enough, many students feel that it's bad manners to take your troubles to someone else. I think William and Mary students are, as a group, so polite and considerate that they wouldn't think of bothering anyone with their feelings. We have a tough time getting over that barrier," said Chambers.

"I think that if any one issue can be said to run through most of the con-

versations we have, it's the economy or some aspect of it," said Dr. Pat A. Ondercin.

"Students feel that a B.A. or B.S. won't get them a good job, and that a graduate degree is the only way. So they put pressure on themselves to achieve high marks so they can get into grad school. But that means more limitations on their lives, and so on, until the problems get too big to handle," said Ondercin.

The fall 1978 semester showed a significant overall increase in use of the clinical services compared to fall 1977. College juniors visiting the Center increased 168 percent. Freshmen showed a 52 percent increase, and the number of female clients increased by 48 percent, according to the figures published in the Center's semester report.

No explanation can be given to account for the increases, Dr. Chambers says, except that an improved orientation program was given to incoming students.

"We've had a satisfying pattern of growth over the years," said Chambers, "but any time we try to identify a pattern or call something a trend, it just changes next semester. I wouldn't say yet that this increase is any more than a one semester phenomenon."



## 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 STENOGRAPHER B**--Starting salary \$7,032 per year. Qualifications--High school graduate plus 1 year clerical experience or college. Location - Physics Department. Deadline - 6-11-79.

**GROUNDSMAN**--Starting salary \$7,032 per year. Qualifications - 1 year of experience in grounds-keeping or related work. Location - Buildings & Grounds Department. Deadline - 6-11-79.

**COLLEGE HOSTESS C**--Resident Director of Project Plus - Temporary (Ends 5-80) \$509.00 per month plus apartment & utilities. Qualifications - High school graduate and experience in-

volving public contact & work with young people, preferably in group activities; knowledge of principles of student counseling and of the practices of good housekeeping. Location - Project Plus. Deadline - 6-20-79.

**TY SYSTEMS ENGINEER A**--Starting salary \$12,000 per year. Qualifications - Completion of a standard high school course & 4 years experience in work involving maintenance, installation, & repair of broadcast quality television production, recording, & transmission equipment. Specialized technical training & education related to the work may substitute for experience & high school education on an equal time basis. Location - Audio-Visual Department. Deadline - 7-18-79.

**CLERK-STENOGRAPHER D**--Starting salary \$9,168 (Effective 7-1-79). Qualifications - High school graduate plus 3 years clerical experience or college, 1 of which must have been at a responsible level equivalent to a Clerk C. Location - Swem Library. Deadline - 6-15-79.

## Official Memoranda

To: The College Community  
From: William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs  
Subject: *Energy Conservation Plan of The College of William and Mary*

At the request of President Graves I am obliged to inform you of the requirements of the College's Energy Conservation Plan which are being issued in response to a directive from the Governor's Office. This notification supercedes my earlier communications of November 9, 1973 and January 25, 1977 which were directed to the College Community concerning Energy Conservation.

In addition to directing the Director of Buildings and Grounds to implement these requirements, we solicit the cooperation and suggestions of William and Mary faculty, staff and students so that we can find additional ways to minimize the use of expensive supplies of fuel and electricity. Energy conservation must clearly become a major concern of each of us if we are to use the limited funds available for the most critical priorities of the academic program of this university.

### Heating Season

1. Thermostats and other control devices will be set to maintain a maximum temperature in heated spaces of 68° F. except in the Student Health Center or other specific areas where a higher temperature is necessary for technical requirements. Room temperatures must be checked with thermometers rather than relying on the scales of control devices.

2. Temperatures in heated spaces will be reduced to at least 63° F. when area is not occupied or during sleeping hours in residential facilities.

3. Maintaining a proper level of humidity in heated air is important to comfort. Humid air will feel comfortable at a lower temperature than will dry air. Humidifying equipment and controls in buildings so equipped should be maintained and adjusted to provide humidity at design conditions. A pan of water placed over the heating device in rooms will provide similar comfort to personnel residing or working in buildings not equipped with humidifying equipment.

4. Fresh air intake will be adjusted so as to reduce to a minimum the induction of cold outside air into the heating system. Exhaust systems will not be operated when buildings are unoccupied.

5. Blinds, shades, drapes, or other window coverings should be kept closed at night in order to reduce the heat loss through windows. Advantage should be taken of the sun's heat by opening window coverings to admit sunlight when available.

6. It is imperative that windows and outside doors be kept closed when heating is required. The cooperation of all members of the College community is requested in this action.

7. Exposed heating pipes, domestic hot water pipes, duct work, walls, floors, and ceilings should be insulated to recommended thicknesses.

8. Central steam heating systems will be inspected on a continuing basis. All traps, expansion joints, and other equipment will be repaired and maintained to prevent leaks both in the distribution systems and in the buildings.

9. Buildings and Grounds personnel will regularly inspect and properly maintain the temperature controls to ensure proper functioning in buildings.

10. All systems carrying hot water, such as condensate returns, hot water heating systems, and domestic hot water systems, with particular emphasis on unions, valve stems, and faucets, should be inspected and leaks repaired.

11. The use of supplemental heating units, such as plug-in electric heaters, should be avoided.

### Cooling Season

1. The temperature of air conditioned spaces will be maintained at not less than 78° F., except in the Student Health Center or other specific areas where a lower temperature is necessary for other technical requirements. Room temperatures should be checked with thermometers rather than relying on the scales of control devices.

2. When spaces are not in use, space temperatures shall not be maintained below 83° F. by the use of cooling cycle or ventilating equipment.

3. Do not operate air conditioning equipment in spaces that are unoccupied for several hours.

4. Where possible reduce the amount of outside air brought through the cooling equipment.

5. Use lights only when necessary as they add to cooling loads.

6. Keep outside doors and windows closed when cooling equipment is in use.

7. Blinds, shades, drapes or other window coverings should be kept closed as much as possible to reduce heat gain through windows.

### Year-Round Lighting and Power

1. Lighting for ornamental purposes will be discontinued or reduced to allow for needed security lighting only.

## Personnel Bulletin

### INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY, 1979

Independence Day, July 4, is a legal holiday for permanent classified employees. Since this date falls on Wednesday in 1979, and classes will be in session on that day, normal services must be maintained. The responsibility for maintaining the services rests with the department head. It is not a decision to be made by the employees of the department.

A leave slip should be submitted to the Personnel Office for any permanent classified employee who takes the holiday. Permanent classified employees who are required to work on this holiday are urged to take the compensatory leave earned as soon thereafter as possible in order to avoid excessive leave accumulation. Hourly employees who work on this holiday will be paid at their regular hourly rate.

I.H. Robitshek  
Director of Personnel

## Official Memoranda

The College Warehouse (Stores) will cut-off at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 15, 1979 in order that Intra-Agency Transfer Invoices may be prepared for June billing.

Supplies withdrawn from the Stores Warehouse after June 15, 1979, will be charged to the appropriate account with the July 1979 billing.

2. Corridor and lobby lighting, as well as in other areas, will be reduced. Lamps or tubes will be removed from fixtures wherever it is possible to do so without reducing the lighting levels below established standards.

3. Low energy consumption lamps will be substituted in both incandescent and fluorescent fixtures.

4. Turn off lights when leaving work areas, classrooms and student rooms.

5. Motors, pumps and other equipment will be operated only when needed.

6. Lighting levels in buildings will be surveyed using a light meter. Where these levels exceed 20-footcandles in corridors or lobbies and 70-footcandles on work surfaces in offices, lamps should be removed to reduce the level to those figures. Judgment should be exercised in the removal of lamps so that they are not taken from fixtures where light is most needed.

### General

1. Domestic hot water temperature control setting will be set to 120° F. maximum, unless the specific use of the facility requires higher temperatures.

2. Caulking and weather stripping of all doors and windows will be checked and or repaired as needed.

### Water Conservation

1. Because of recent critical water shortages, related energy conservation and obvious potential economies, it is incumbent upon all members of the College community to practice all available conservation measures.

2. The objective is to conserve water in a cost effective manner, concentrating on those areas where the greatest potential for savings exists. These potentials may vary depending upon the nature of the building. The following list is in a general order of most-to-least water-consuming fixtures or operations:

1. Water closets - urinals
2. Showers - tubs
3. Kitchen equipment
4. Mechanical equipment
5. Lavatories
6. Hose outlets
7. Drinking fountains

### I. EXISTING EQUIPMENT

Please report any of the following discrepancies to the Buildings and Grounds Office, extension 4382, so that repair action may be promptly taken:

1. Any visible piping leaks.
2. Leaking washers and packing on faucet taps.
3. Leaking radiator steam traps.

### II. ADJUSTMENTS

Action required by the Director of Buildings and Grounds:

1. Most lavatories have individual stops. These should be adjusted to throttle the flow to the lowest acceptable level. Hand wheels should be removed if unauthorized readjustments occur.

2. Cooling tower bleed should be carefully adjusted to the minimum acceptable level to avoid waste. (A little excess on a continuous basis makes a large amount of waste.)

3. Water closets and urinals should be adjusted periodically to ensure that excess water is not consumed on each flush.

### III. MODIFICATIONS

Action required by the Director of Buildings and Grounds:

1. Flush valve conversion kits are available which reduce the flow per flush by one gallon. In areas of reasonably heavy use, these devices will return their cost in two years (assuming average water and sewerage rates). These are available from valve manufacturing companies and may be later available through the Division of Purchases and Supply. These units are reportedly quick and easy to install.

2. Shower head flow restrictions (3 GPM maximum) should be placed on all showers. This was the subject of 1977 Senate Joint Resolution No. 126. Most facilities should already be provided with these units. They are available through the Division of Purchases and Supply.

3. Flush tank displacement devices are available in various forms and improvised versions are possible requiring little or no materials cost. Their effectiveness is largely dependent upon the type of fixture so some experimentation may be necessary.

4. Place spring return grips on all water hoses.

5. Cooling water from bearings, etc., can be piped to the heating plant hot well.

NOTE: If the heating plant is equipped with water softeners, soft water *must* be used for cooling bearings, etc. Such water should be limited to that required to prevent overheating and should be shut off when equipment is taken out of service.

William J. Carter  
Vice President for Business Affairs



Some Pieces As Much As 10,000 Years Old

# Henderson Donates Indian Artifacts

A large collection of Indian artifacts, with some pieces as much as 10,000 years old, has been given to the College by Thomas B. Henderson, Jr., of Newport News.

The collection includes axes, clothing, beads, pottery and other pieces that reflect the day-to-day life of the American Indian through the centuries.

"I acquired the collection in 1956, and put much of it on display in the old Powhatan Indian Village out on

Highway 31 back in 1957," said Henderson, an alumnus of the College.

A tragedy for Henderson occurred in 1959 when thieves broke into his display and made off with what he described as a "truckload" of ancient and valuable Indian artifacts. The current collection, he said, is but a fraction of the original.

Nevertheless, it was described by archaeology professor Norman Barka as a "rare opportunity" to find a collection of this size intact.

"Even though this is a small part of the original, there are still eight or nine hundred different pieces here. You just don't see that very often," said Barka.

While the age range of most of the collection is placed from around 4000 B.C. to the present century, Dr. Ben C. McCary, professor of Modern Languages emeritus, said that a few "points"--commonly known as arrowheads--go back as far as seven to eight thousand B.C.

"Once we get this cataloged, we'll put some of it on display. We really need a museum here, we have so many important items," added Barka.

Henderson decided to donate the collection partly because he wanted it to go where it could get proper care, and partly because he wanted to do something to express his feelings for William and Mary, which he attended in 1931-32.

"Several years ago I had some bird points (small arrowheads) in a little paper bag which I was planning to sort out. Somehow, the bag got into the garbage can and was accidentally pitched out," said Henderson.

That, he said, helped him realize that the collection needed more care and skill in handling and storage.

Henderson, who is a retired timber appraiser and broker, lived for 25 years in Williamsburg. He now resides in the Hiddenwood section of Newport News.



Part of the artifact collection given by Henderson.

## Newsmakers

**Carl Roseberg**, professor of fine arts, juried the Seventh Annual Fredericksburg Art Festival held on June 1 and 2.

**Joe Galano** of the Psychology Department recently conducted the second of two workshops for representatives from Eastern State Hospital and a wide range of mental health agencies in the Tidewater region. The workshops dealt with chronic-mentally disabled clients and focused on understanding the barriers to effectively serving this client population and on identifying or developing resources and programs to better meet the needs of the chronic patient.

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.

## First Virginia School for Investigators

# Crime Experts Meet on Campus

Virginia's first formal school for crime investigators concluded on the William and Mary campus last Friday. The Basic Investigator's School drew police investigators from the state's high crime areas in order to give them a more thorough knowledge of crime investigation.

According to Lt. Richard Cumbee of the College's police force, detectives in Virginia have had to get their investigative experience "on the street," or from independent reading. But the new school packs what

Cumbee calls "probably two years' worth" of experience into one 60-hour course.

The investigator's school was arranged through the office of Harvey Gunson, Director of Campus Police, by the state's Criminal Justice Services Commission. The nearly 30 participants were fed and housed here on campus.

Mr. Herman F. Drummond, representing the Commission during the stay on campus, said that William and Mary was selected for Virginia's first investigator's school for several reasons.

"The setting here, the facilities available to us, and the personnel here were the basic reasons why we chose William and Mary," Drummond said.

Instructors for the school included

three from William and Mary: Chief Harvey Gunson, Lt. Richard Cumbee, and Sgt. F. M. Hancock. All were asked

to share their investigative knowledge and experience.

If the first Basic School for

Investigators proves successful, it will be used as a model to establish others around the state.



First in Virginia -- These police officers from around the state became the first class to graduate from a formal crime investigation institute last Friday. William and Mary was chosen as the site for the institute, intended to aid police from areas with high crime rates. Based on the success of this 60-hour intensive study course, other similar institutes may be established around the state.



# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

**HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER**--102 Kathryn Court, Winston Terrace. Tri-level with 1,944 square feet on half-acre lot. Very convenient to college and to shopping. Three bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, and 2-1/2 baths. Large deck on rear of house. Spacious home for \$57,950. Call 220-3236. (7/10)

**MAGNOVOX CONSOLE STEREO**, with record player, AM-FM radio, maple finish, in good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 229-4719 after 5 p.m. (7/10)

**TRESTLE TABLE**. Solid pine, Ethan Allen. Top 35" x 70" x 1-3/4". Dark pine finish. \$190. 229-5328. (7/10)

**CHEVELLE MALIBU '70**, 4 dr., AC, reg. gas, PB, PS, AT, exc. condition. \$600. 229-9691. (7/10)

**HOME FOR SALE**--Kingswood, by owner. Spacious brick rancher on wooded lot. Four bedrooms, very convenient layout. Large deck off family room, kitchen and dinette. Sewing-laundry room, large garage, 1.9 miles to campus. Call 229-0252 evenings, weekends. (6/12)

**BABY ITEMS**: Portable crib with telescoping legs, knit crib sheet, \$12; folding Cosco highchair, \$6; folding car bed, knit sheet, \$5; potty chair, electric food dish,

All changes in registration for Summer Sessions must be made in the Registrar's Office.

All students who plan to graduate in August should file their notices of candidacy for graduation in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

blankets, clothes, also maternity clothes size 12 petite. Call Mrs. Dupuy, 229-0735, evenings (6/12)

**COMPLETE SET OF ALBUM BOOKS** "The International Library of Piano Music," 1 through 15, never used. Cost \$150.00, will sell for \$75.00. 229-1416 after 5:30 p.m. (5/29)

**FURNITURE**. All exc. cond. 8 Queen Anne din. rm. chairs \$350. Drop leaf din. rm. table \$250. Secretary desk \$195. Dry sink cab. \$100. Comode cab. \$50. 2 upholstered chairs \$150 each. Toychest. Upright frost-free GE food freezer \$80. Fireplace screen, andirons, outdoor table, child's table and chairs, wine rack, barbell set, many plants. 229-9691. (7/10)

**HOUSE FOR SALE**. Leaving state. The Hamlet. 2 story, 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, fam. rm. w/ fpl, cor. lot, 1700 sq. ft. \$47,500. Loan assum. 253-0972. (7/10)

## FOR RENT

**PRIVATE, FURNISHED APARTMENT** near Phi Beta Kappa Hall available late June to late August, dates negotiable, at \$175 per month plus electricity, phone. Ideal for two Summer Session students, either or both sessions. Call 229-7442 to inspect. (7/10)

**OCEANSIDE VA. BEACH CONDOMINIUM** special to W&M professor. First two weeks in June, \$295 per week. Deluxe furnishings, luxury kitchen. Watch ocean liners go by from any room in apt. Sleeps 6. Phone: 484-5653 (Chesapeake). Other weeks available at higher rates. (6/26)

**FURNISHED ROOM** in large house and yard, 3 miles from campus off Jamestown Road. \$85.00 per month plus utilities. Available May 29 to August 15. Call Marshall or John at 220-2808. (6/26)

**FURNISHED ROOM**, private entrance, in large house and yard 3 miles from campus, off Jamestown Road. \$110.00 per month plus

utilities. Available 5/29 to 8/25. Call Marshall or John at 220-2808. (6/26)

**SUMMER COTTAGE**, Pemaquid Point, Maine, July 16 through 31. 3 bedrooms, heatilator fireplace, \$225. Call 220-0835. (6/12)

**TO FACULTY MEMBER OR GRADUATE STUDENT**. Basement apartment in faculty home. \$150 plus electricity. One-year lease. Call 220-0835. (7/10)

## WANTED

**CAR POOL** wanted from Oyster Pt. Rd. in Newport News to College. Call Doreen, ext. 4654. (6/26)

**3 FEMALES TO SHARE** 2 bedroom, new townhouse, A/C, fully furnished and

equipped, on Jamestown Road for summer &/or fall. \$100.00 a month and 4-way split on utilities. Before June 1 - 229-8992; on or after 229-5746. (6/26)

## FOUND

**WATCH**, found in Morton Hall parking lot. Call 4226 to identify or stop by 309 Old Rogers Hall. (6/26)

## JOB OPENING

Reporter wanted for South Boston paper. College degree required, interest in or experience in newspaper work. Job includes reporting, photography and other responsibilities of a small town newspaper. Position previously held by W&M graduate; paper owned by W&M parent. Contact Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin, Drawer 100, South Boston, 24592.

# College Landing Served As Busy Port, Hub of Activity

College Landing today doesn't look much different than the rest of the land along the water just off a by-pass which hurries the traveler through historic Williamsburg and on to a major east-west interstate highway.

The water ripples with the movement of an occasional waterfowl and water grass, pine scrub and vine growth cover most of the area. The only visitor is a hiker or fisherman looking for a relaxing refuge from city life.

Yet College Landing was recently added to the National Register of Historic Places, a distinction given to relatively few archaeological sites in the nation. In its heyday during the eighteenth century, the landing was a port for the city of Williamsburg, a hub of local and international trade. It served as a ferry landing, a tobacco inspection station, and a money-maker for America's colonial college.

Now that it is on the list of the nation's cultural resources worthy of preservation, the National Register of Historic Places, the historical significance of College Landing has been nationally recognized, thus assuring it of preservation. Today the 22 acres contained in the registry are owned in part by the College, the City of Williamsburg and the Savage-Cocke families.

Created in 1699 by the Assembly of Virginia, College Landing was originally named Princess Anne Port in honor of the princess of Denmark. It played an integral part in the life of the Virginia Colonial capital as one of Williamsburg's two inland ports on navigable tidal creeks. College Landing served to link the city with the rest of Virginia, the Americas and England. Ships bound to and from various ports of the English colonial world tied up there, unloaded and took on cargoes. Flatboats bearing tobacco, lumber, and other raw materials provided transportation to and from inland plantations.

Warehouses and wharves were erected to serve these ships, while storehouses, a tavern, and light industries sprang up to complement the shipping.

In a history of College Landing, Martha W. McCartney, historian with the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology, which is housed in the Sir Christopher Wren Building at the College, traces the colorful history of the area during the eighteenth century when a good deal of the commerce of the city was transacted there.

When College Landing was first surveyed by Theodorick Bland in 1699, a portion of the land was set aside as the Commons and the remainder of

the land was divided into lots. Lot owners were required to construct upon their property within two years of the purchase date.

The first known property owner at College Landing was John Holloway, Speaker of the House of Burgesses, who in 1715 patented land on which to build a wharf. Later, in 1730, when the tobacco inspection system was instituted, Holloway's land was selected for the construction of a tobacco inspection warehouse. Apparently, a considerable quantity of tobacco was processed at College Landing, because in 1740 Susannah Randolph, the wife of patriot John Randolph, petitioned the House of Burgesses for permission to enlarge the warehouse.

In its early days, the tobacco inspection station at College Landing was directly related to the College of William and Mary, since the charter of the College from King William III and Queen Mary II provided that the new College collect a penny tax on every pound of tobacco from Maryland and Virginia shipped to countries other than England.

Archaeological investigations by the staff of the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology and William and Mary students during 1976 revealed architectural remains at the site. Evidence shows that lower and middle class colonists lived and worked on the periphery of the larger colonial society. College Landing, with its domestic, industrial and transportation sites, contains a record of urban community development in the context of rural Virginia.

# Calendar

## THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Bill Holland and Rents Due, Hoi Polloi, 9 p.m. \$1 cover.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Communion services, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1330 Jamestown Rd., 8 and 9:30 a.m. We care about you. Need a ride? Call 898-3453. Don't feel alone in Williamsburg.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Communion services, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1330 Jamestown Rd., 8 and 9:30 a.m. We care about you. Need a ride? Call 898-3453. Don't feel alone in Williamsburg.



Mrs. Gladys A. Campbell, employed by the College since 1963, received the Employee Recognition Award from President Graves last Thursday. Mrs. Campbell has handled the National Defense Student Loan Fund as well as other duties in the Treasurer's Office. The Employee Recognition Awards Committee unanimously recommended Mrs. Campbell on the basis of her performance as a classified employee over the past 16 years. She also was cited for helping place William and Mary in the top 100 out of 4500 colleges or universities in the field of successful repayment of National Defense Loans.