

William and Mary News

Tuesday, August 7
Volume VII, Number 38



Summing Up

ASP Registration

Registration for the Adult Skills Program's fall classes will be held Tuesday, September 4, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m.

Returning students may register by phone, 253-4644.

New students should come, if possible, anytime during the hours listed above. Please call if another time would be more convenient.

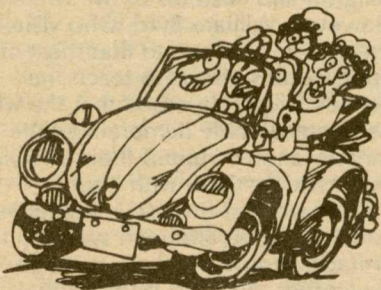
Registration will take place in the ASP classroom, 216 Old Rogers Hall.

Decals on Sale

Parking decals for 1979-80 are now on sale at the Campus Police Department, daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Decals are \$5.

All students must have a valid student ID and all those wishing to purchase decals must have car registrations in hand at the time of purchase.

Pool It!!



CAR POOL -- Would like to join or form a pool from Ft. Eustis to the College, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call Gail, 887-0755. (8/28)

von Baeyer Wins Science Award

Professor Hans C. von Baeyer's article on Albert Einstein, published last winter in the premier edition of the *Alumni Gazette* magazine, has been selected as the 1979 recipient of the prestigious Science Writing Award of the American Institute of Physics and U.S. Steel Foundation.

The Award, which carries a \$1,500 prize, is given annually to the scientist who is author of a work which the sponsors believe "best stimulates public understanding of physics and astronomy." It is the first time the Institute and Foundation have conferred the award on a single magazine article; the previous ten awards have gone to authors of books or other lengthier works.

Professor von Baeyer returns to the Physics Department this fall after spending a year's leave at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, Canada. In addition to continuing his teaching and research, he has become Director of the College's Virginia Associated Research Campus in Newport News, a part-time administrative post.

The *Alumni Gazette* magazine is published each winter and summer. Its circulation is limited to alumni, parents and friends of the College who have contributed to the various programs which provide private financial support to William and Mary.

Gordon C. Vliet, Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni, publisher of the *Alumni Gazette*, said the award "is an outstanding form of



von Baeyer

recognition to one of William and Mary's outstanding teachers and researchers. Dr. von Baeyer has voluntarily committed a large amount of time and talent to teach youngsters and laymen in order to increase their

interest in physics, outside of his responsibilities to the College. His initiative in preparing the article for the *Alumni Gazette* was an outgrowth of his concern that the public understand and appreciate the beauty and importance of physics.

"There has never been, so far as I am aware, an alumni publication launched on such an award-winning level, and the Society is indeed proud to have participated in Dr. von Baeyer's work. We believe the William and Mary faculty includes dozens of individuals who have similarly outstanding abilities, and we plan to encourage them in succeeding issues of the new magazine," Vliet added.

The award will be presented in October at the annual meeting of the Corporate Associates of the American Institute of Physics in Schenectady, N.Y. The author will also receive a certificate and a moebius strip inscribed with his name.

Judges for the award included three journalists and four scientists: Philip Boffey, of the Executive Board of the *New York Times*; Peter Gwynne, science editor of *Newsweek Magazine*; Warren Leary, science writer for the Associated Press; Nicholas Samios, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory; Clifford Schwartz, editor of *The Physics Teacher*; Brian Schwartz, Dean of Science at Brooklyn College and Arthur Herschman, program director for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Smith is First SID for Women's Sports

Karen Smith, the College of William and Mary's first Women's Sports Information Director, is on the job, mapping a campaign to get women's teams and women athletes into the media spotlight.

A journalism graduate from the University of Iowa, Miss Smith reported for work August 1.



Smith

She describes her job as a combination of public relations and publicity and a job which requires a great deal of energy. William and Mary has one of the largest women's athletic programs in the country, offering no less than 13 intercollegiate sports as well as Orchesis, the modern dance group, and Mermettes (aquatic art).

Miss Smith is setting up an office in Adair gymnasium and will also spend part of her time in Old Rogers, coordinating projects with the Office of University Communications.

"This is not a nine to five job," she said. "I'll be working nights, weekends and will sometimes be on the road, traveling with teams." Although she admits there will be a lot of work to be done in the office, Miss Smith is not one to cherish a desk job. She said she likes the creative opportunities of her new job to use her skills in photography and graphic design as well as journalism. In addition to press releases she will be responsible for programs, brochures and other materials printed for the women's athletic program.

One of her first assignments this fall will be the regional field hockey tournament to be held on campus in November and a Division II basketball tournament next spring.

Miss Smith is working toward a master's degree in physical education

at Temple University and designing a thesis to study the media and women in sport.

Miss Smith didn't begin college with the idea of going into a journalistic career in sports. She answered a call for field hockey players her freshman year and from there friendships and a love of sports provided the stepping stones to a sports writing career. She wrote sports for the *Daily Iowan*, the campus newspaper at the University of Iowa, covering a variety of sports, and was also a reporter for the law school and university section of the paper.

She later became an intern in the Women's Sports Relations Office at the University and last year was Assistant Director of Sports Information for Women's Athletics at Temple University.

In 1977 she was a correspondent and summer intern for *Womensports Magazine* and spent two months in New York City at the magazine's offices as a researcher, writer, editor and copy editor.

She has been active at both the state and national levels as a student representative to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW). She won the John F. Murray Scholarship in Journalism from the University of Iowa and is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta

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Ewell Named Fulbright Lecturer for Next Year

Judith Ewell, associate professor of history, will spend the next year in Caracas, Venezuela, as a senior Fulbright Lecturer in American History at the Catholic University of Andres Bello.

She will teach two courses at the graduate level, one in United States history since World War I and the other in historiography and methodology for history teachers. Both will be taught in Spanish.

A Latin American specialist, Dr. Ewell is currently making final revisions on the manuscript of a book about the extradition and trial of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez for the Texas A&M University Press. She also has a tentative agreement with a British publisher for a history of Venezuela with emphasis on the 20th century.

Dr. Ewell has for several years concentrated her research on the administration of deposed dictator

Perez Jimenez whose ouster in the late 1950s, amid charges of misappropriation of funds, caused a Venezuelan Watergate. During her stay in Venezuela this year, Dr. Ewell says she plans to expand her work on Perez Jimenez as a political phenomenon. His remarkable career includes his election just 10 years after he was indicted for fraud. The election was nullified on a technicality. It was ruled that Perez Jimenez had not fulfilled registration requirements and was therefore not qualified to stand for office.

Her articles on Perez Jimenez have appeared in several scholarly journals. Her article "The Extradition of Marcos Perez Jimenez, 1959-1963: Practical Precedent for Enforcement of Administrative Honesty?" was published in the November, 1977, issue of *The Journal of Latin American Studies*.

Another area of particular interest to Dr. Ewell is the U.S. community in Venezuela during the 1950s, which was made up largely of business executives working in the oil industry and other expanding consumer industries and services. At the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in New Orleans in November, 1977, Dr. Ewell presented a paper on "The U.S. Community in Venezuela, 1945-1960: Its Changing Roles and Functions in Relation to U.S. Foreign Policy." Her review of Frank Pino's "Mexican Americans: A Research Bibliography" appears in the current issue of *Revista Interamericana de Bibliografia* published by the Organization of American States.

On the Air

"Williamsburg Weekly," the five minute radio program produced by the Office of University Communications, includes some interesting topics and Jim Rollings, who masterminds the series, adds his own touch of whimsy in the title.

A program airing this week entitled "Shakespeare Could Never Have Paid His Electric Bill" features Christopher Boll, technical director for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, talking about the special visual requirements of Shakespearean productions.

Next week's program is an interview with Dr. Leland E. Traywick, editor of the *Virginia Business Report* and respected economist. He says the current wisdom about the 1979 recession is a bit off the mark and he makes a case for his own analysis of the shape of things to come. Rollings's title for this program: "Stagflation — An Old Dog Doing New Tricks."

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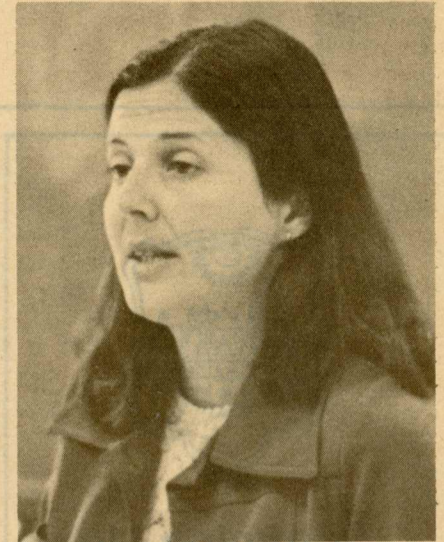
Last year Dr. Ewell organized and presided over a panel entitled "Latin American Women: Varieties of Political Expression," at the annual meeting of the South Eastern Council of Latin American Studies, hosted by The Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

Dr. Ewell heads the committee to review the undergraduate curriculum at the College, which is rushing to complete its work for presentation to the administration and faculty this fall.

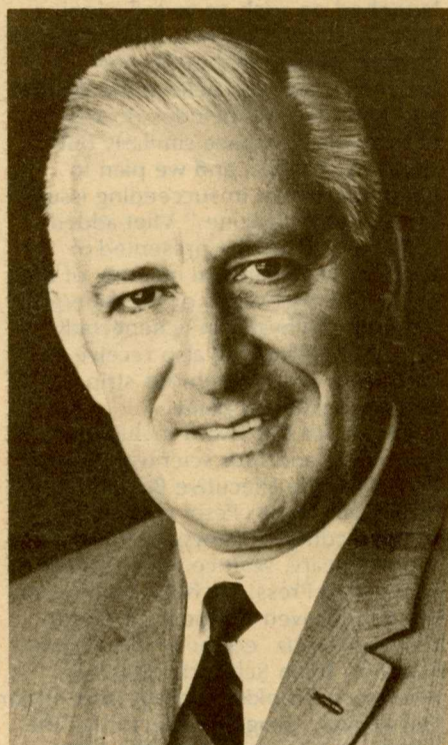
The university in which she will teach in Venezuela is a private institution of about 2,500 students, founded in the 1950s by a group of concerned citizens following the closing of the state university by dictator Perez Jimenez.

Her course in methodology, she said, is an attempt on the part of the university to assist a "back to basics" movement in the teaching of history in the public schools of Venezuela. In recent years, she explained, traditional history courses have been replaced by social studies and civics courses and educators are concerned that history is being phased out.

Her last visit to Venezuela was a short research trip to prepare a paper on the Venezuelan Historical Community for the American Historical Association.



Ewell



Carnevale

NACDA Taps Carnevale

Bernard L. Carnevale, Director of Athletics since 1972, has been named president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics for 1979-80.

Carnevale will head the 1,000-member professional association until next summer. The NACDA has its headquarters in Cleveland and was established in 1893.

Other officers of the association are the athletic directors at the University of Connecticut, University of Washington and Purdue University, all vice presidents, and at the State University of New York-Farmingdale, secretary.

Carnevale was director of athletics at his alma mater, New York University, for six years before joining William and Mary. Prior to that he was basketball coach at the U.S. Naval Academy for 20 years, and at the University of North Carolina for two years. His career in athletics has earned him induction in the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, the NYU Sports Hall of Fame, and the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame. He has also held leadership positions in the U.S. Olympics, the International Basketball Board and the NCAA.

Archaeologists Dig in Brunswick

The Brunswick County Historical Committee has hired archeologists at the College to direct excavations at an 18th century fort in Brunswick County which should provide clues as to how much cultural exchange took place there between the Indian and the white man.

Mary C. Beaudry and Theodore R. Reinhart of the department of anthropology will direct the project, which will include a 15-person crew working at the site of Fort Christanna, an outpost erected in 1714 under the direction of Governor Alexander Spotswood. Conservation work will be done by Alexandra Klingelhofer, conservator at the William and Mary Archaeological Conservation Center.

The fort was constructed to protect settlers as well as friendly Indians against the attacks of hostile tribes.

Some Indians actually lived in the fort with the colonists and English soldiers. This led to continual contact between the two cultures. Archeologists hope to discover whether this contact had significant effects upon the lifestyle and material culture of the Indians and whites.

Presently, archeological records in Virginia indicate very few such systematic or comprehensive studies of

Indian-white contact have been conducted.

The team also hopes to determine if cultural exchanges took place between the members of various Indian tribes who resided in or often visited the fort.

Artifacts discovered at the site will provide evidence as to how much cultural exchange occurred. The artifacts will be processed and analyzed at a William and Mary laboratory but will be returned to the Brunswick Historical Committee for permanent display. The Committee has provided \$25,000 to fund the excavation.

An Irish Huguenot and friend of Governor Spotswood, John Fontain visited the fort in 1716. His journal provides a vivid description of life at the fort. It also indicates that considerable linguistic borrowing took place between the various Indian groups living in and around Fort Christanna. The evidence of language exchange has led experts to predict that the tribes may have also exchanged material possessions.

Spotswood, who was interested in educating the Indian, took advantage of having natives at the fort by hiring an English minister to teach them the religion and customs of the white man. However, William Byrd, who visited the fort in 1724, wrote that most of Spotswood's efforts to teach the natives failed. He noted that the whites had considerably demoralized the Indians and corrupted their lifestyles by providing them with liquor.

Field work at the site is scheduled to end August 24, although work on the artifacts should continue through December. A report on the site will be given to the historical committee on January 1, 1980. The project directors say this will not be a "final" report but will describe the result of the field work and include recommendations for further exploration and interpretation of the site.

Findings of the project will be made available to the public through reports as well as articles in the *Quarterly Bulletin* of the Archaeological Society of Virginia, public lectures and on-site tours.

Grant Awards Top \$200,000

Grants totalling over \$200,000 have been awarded for scientific research at the College.

Grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration include \$40,137 to the department of mathematics and computer science for "Investigation of Portability Techniques for a Large Flight-Oriented Programming Language," with Stefan Feycock, associate professor, as principal investigator. In the same department, Robert Noonan, associate professor, and Michael Donegan, assistant professor, have received \$82,952 for continuation of work on the development of a multi-target compiler writing system, also from NASA.

Other NASA grants include \$28,419 to the department of mathematics and computer science for work on methodologies for optimizing maintenance models for advanced avionics control system, a project directed by Margaret Schaefer, assistant professor of economics. NASA has awarded \$38,000 to supplement a current grant for work on turbulence in plasmas being undertaken by David Montgomery, professor of physics.

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$12,000 for the purchase of preparative liquid chromatography equipment in the department of chemistry.

Busch Ride Inspires Alumnae to Write Kiddie Lit.

For most people, the Loch Ness Monster is either — (1) that scary ride at Busch Gardens or — (2) a mysterious, elusive creature that may or may not actually exist at the bottom of a lake in Scotland.

Two enterprising young women have added a third dimension.

Until now no one has ever suggested that there might be a family of Loch Ness monsters, or that, if they existed, they may be quite congenial animals that share some universal problems with homo sapiens.

Anne M. Pratt of Williamsburg, M.A. '70, and Charlotte E. Marriott, B.F.A. '64, of Virginia Beach, have written a whimsical children's book that puts the Loch Ness monster in a class with Paddington the Bear, a character for those who would like to believe.

A Special Day for Nessie suggests that once upon a time there was a Mr. and Mrs. Monster who had a baby girl they called "Nessie." Nessie, like many lively offspring, gets into trouble because she doesn't listen to what her parents tell her. She eats a blow fish although her parents warn her of dire results and gets a monster-sized stomach ache. But all ends well, however, and Mr. and Mrs. Monster and Miss Nessie conclude an eventful day with a peaceful nap.

While author and artist are happy to see their effort in print, getting into print was "half the fun."

They became friends after being introduced by a mutual friend, Mrs. Anne Guerrant of Williamsburg, who thought the two had compatible energy levels. The two did, and their combined talents are already at work on ideas for further adventures of the Monster family.

For Anne, cutting down on the copy to the suggested 600 words was no easy task. She got some good advice from Mrs. Jewel Delaune who teaches children's literature at the College, but even with that the job wasn't easy. Also, she had to learn to leave descriptive material out, let the text carry the action line and the artist incorporate descriptive material.

Anne is working toward a Ph.D. in education and is particularly interested in a many-faceted approach to language learning. Before they learn to read and write, children learn a lot about language from intonation patterns, body language and illustrations, she said. All these steps plus later instruction are important, she feels, and suggests that when any one of these stages is skipped, it shows up and causes difficulties for the adult. One of her theories in this regard is that adults stop reading to children too early. She feels that even if a child can read, the story-hour can be enjoyed up until the early teens.

Charlotte, who teaches art in the schools in Virginia Beach, did not want to parrot the monster image in Busch promotions and decided that younger children might enjoy a more benign creature than the fire-breathing scaly serpent that appears in advertisements. Her drawings are flowing and humorous.

Charlotte liked the story on first reading and tried to clear the decks of projects already underway so she could devote all her time to the illustrations.

Charlotte got some helpful advice on printing from Richard Stinley in the Colonial Williamsburg Publications department and saved printing costs by learning to do a lot of the preparatory work for color printing herself.

The book was printed at the Dietz Press in Richmond. Anne's husband Donald, assistant professor of military

science, made the first sale, to the Cokesbury Bookstore in Richmond, on his way home with the first books off the press.

Colonel Mills Goes to Eustis

Lawrence L. Mills, chairman of the department and professor of military science for the past four years, left July 31 for a new assignment at the Army Training Support Center, Fort Eustis.

An Oklahoman by birth, but an adopted Virginian by choice, Mills has seen the ranks of the ROTC program on campus swell more than 300 percent during his tenure. The year before Mills came there were 67 students enrolled in the program. Projected enrollment for fall is 225.

Thirty percent of the cadets here are women and they do very well, said Mills. The program, he explained, is the kind of a challenge that attracts women. "It is a program where they can initially feel confident that they are on an equal footing with their male counterparts and are assured by equal opportunities for advancement and equal pay."

Mills attributes the large increase in enrollment largely to the "we care" attitude of his staff. "Entering students, thrust into an unfamiliar environment, often miles away from home, need something they can excel in and be recognized for that excellence."

"I think we are good at recognizing students with leadership ability," said Mills. "When we find a student with leadership ability we tell them about it and encourage them." Another factor that has increased enrollment, said Mills, is the change in attitude of the general public. More people, he said, talk about "doing something for my country."

Mills sees the potential for about a ten percent growth in the College's ROTC program over the next few years. He said the increase would not be as dramatic as the past few years, but would nevertheless be steady.

He would like to see more visibility for cadet involvement and would also like to see a speakers program developed to bring to campus national leaders who would speak to issues of national security policy and national defense.

"I think we need that here and at other colleges. The military sector has a great impact on society," he said, "but we don't educate people in the overall aspects of the military organization."

"We look at economics on a world-wide basis, so we need to look at the influence of the military world-wide. . . . We don't do a good job of telling people about civil-military relations, new weapon systems and the jargon that goes with them, and what systems mean with regard to the balance of power and national budgets," he argued.

Mills had great praise for the cadre of professional officers on his staff and said also that the cooperation of the officials of the College had been great. "All of them," he said, have been "tremendous to work with."

Mills will keep his residence in Williamsburg and commute to his next assignment. He said he will miss the atmosphere of the campus and termed his four years at William and Mary as one of the highlights of his army career.



Co-authors Pratt (r) and Marriott look over their new publication.

Students Meet Computers

The young man's expression was one of great apprehension. He extended a tentative finger towards the keyboard of the computer, winced and struck a key.

He waited, his eyes squinting at his still outstretched hand.

He was relieved to discover his probe had brought no disastrous results. A seventh grader, he had read about computers, seen them on TV and in the movies—but face to face for the first time the complex machines appeared awesome. He was nervous about hitting the wrong key for perhaps infuriating an alien spacecraft, wrecking valuable equipment or at least setting off a series of bells and alarm buzzers.

Approximately 20 students from the Williamsburg area have been going through similar experiences this summer at a computer workshop sponsored by the College chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and the department of mathematics and computer science. The program was created for students from the PRISM program for gifted and talented junior high and high school students in the Williamsburg-James City County school division.

The purpose of the workshop sessions has been to provide a basic introduction to computer science and computers. Classes are held one evening a week for pre-algebra students and two evenings a week for post-algebra students.

Two graduate students in computer science, Gary M. Crawford of Madison, West Virginia, and Kirk A. Laurence of Williamsburg, both members of the William and Mary ACM chapter, are teaching the evening classes.

Crawford, who has the younger group, says the students are very apprehensive at first and he is enjoying the experience of watching their reaction to actually working with a computer. The students are scared of the equipment initially, said Crawford, so the first thing he tries to do is make them feel comfortable with it.

"They are awed by the machines," said Crawford. "At first they stand as far away from the machines as they can and worry about what will happen if they press the wrong button."

The main misconception the students have, said Crawford, is that the computer is some kind of big black box that will give you the answer to any question you ask it.

Official Memoranda

Specified Temperatures for Cooling During the Summer

The need to continue the Energy Conservation Program at the College has recently been emphasized by the enactment of the Federal plan for Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions. Conservation is critically necessary. Demands for electric power during the summer are the highest of the entire year. Savings realized in the amount of fuel conserved during the past winter have been offset by the increased cost of fuel oil and have severely taxed the operating budget. If we are to realize our objective of minimizing operating costs so that the primary objective of the College -- the effectiveness of the instructional program -- continues to receive the essential level of support it deserves, all of us must work together.

In this regard, all buildings equipped with central air conditioning or cooling devices, except residence halls and the Student Health Center, will have thermostats set to begin cooling cycles when inside temperatures reach 78° Fahrenheit. Thermostats once set, are not to be readjusted except by authorized maintenance personnel. The costly experience of replacing thermostats damaged by tampering with them during the heating season has certainly pointed out this need to all of us.

Where window units are used for air conditioning, we are asking that everyone use thermostatic controls rather than "constant cold" setting and to turn the air conditioners off when not needed.

In accordance with recently announced federal requirements, requests for lower minimum temperatures required for the Computer Center, research laboratories, library or clinical conditions will be considered by submitting such requests in writing with justification, to the Director of Buildings and Grounds. We certainly are counting on your usual fine support to control our alarmingly mounting operating costs and the use of energy.

William J. Carter
Vice President for Business Affairs

Festival Offers Special Rates For College Employees

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival is offering to the College community, faculty, staff and their families special ticket prices for performances on August 14, 15 and 16, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Tickets those nights will be \$4 for a seat in any section. The three nights also provide an opportunity for College employees to see all three plays being presented this season, *Midsummer Night's Dream* (Aug. 14); *Macbeth* (Aug. 15); and *Much Ado About Nothing* (Aug. 16).

Because of the success of the initial VSF open house, another will be held on August 12. Two tours of the theatre will be given at 3 and 4 p.m. Visitors will be escorted backstage to see the shop where the scenery is made, the lighting booth and the costume shop. Actors and technicians will be on hand to answer questions.

Final performance this season will be

Much Ado About Nothing, which will be presented August 19. The last two matinees will be at 2:30 p.m. on August 11 (*Midsummer Night's Dream*) and August 18 (*Much Ado About Nothing*). Ticket prices for these performances will be \$5, \$4 and \$3. Regular ticket prices for evening performances are \$6, \$5 and \$4.

As well as performances, actors from the Festival have been busy with community engagements. A group was scheduled to give a program at the Williamsburg Regional Library today.

On Friday, members participated in an Elizabethan fashion show at Thalhimers in Richmond and also visited Newmarket Mall to advertise the season.

Friday, August 10, members will appear at Miller and Rhoads tea room and Regency Square Mall. On Thursday, company members will go to Coliseum Mall.

Visits to the Grissom Branch of the Newport News Library and Newmarket Shopping Center have also been completed by company members.

According to Ken Smith, who is handling publicity for the Festival, the invitations are beginning to outstrip the company's time and energy. "Reluctantly, we have had to turn some down," said Smith, who is delighted with the enthusiastic community response to the Festival. He would ideally, he said, like to see the Festival grow to become a major summer activity which not only adds culturally to the life of the community but is also a very positive factor in the economy of the area.

Ticket sales, he said, were still brisk and he added that advance reservations are not needed.

Ticket information and reservations are available at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, ext. 4272.



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 C--\$8,040 per year. (2 positions) High school graduate plus two years clerical experience or college. Office of Associate Dean of Undergraduate Program, deadline 8/15; President's Office, deadline 8/9.

CLERK C--\$7,680 per year. High school graduate with two years clerical experience or college. Swem Library, Circulation Dept., deadline 8/13.

CLERK TYPIST C--\$7,680 (two positions) High school graduate with two years clerical experience or college. Swem Library, Bibliographical Services, deadline 8/21. Physics Department, deadline 8/14.

CLERK TYPIST--unclassified, \$3.69 per hour (2 positions). High school graduate with two years clerical experience or college. Development Office, deadline 8/9. Temporary position, 6 months duration, deadline 8/8.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUILDING MANAGER--\$9,168 per year. College degree, preferably in business administration. Experience in supervisory, administrative position may substitute for up to two years of education. Campus Center, deadline 8/8.

TEACHER'S AIDE--unclassified, part time, \$3 per hour for approximately 9 months. High school graduate plus some college or experience working with adults or teaching. Adult Skills Program, deadline 8/15.

COMPUTER OPERATOR A--\$9,600 per year. High school plus one year experience as a computer operator trainee or two years of experience in the operation of electric tabulating equipment. Education in data processing may substitute for experience on an equal time basis. Com-

puter Center, deadline 8/17.
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER--unclassified, part time, \$7.21 per hour, to work in design and development of student records information system. College degree in accounting, math, computer science, engineering or business administration plus at least one year of experience in administrative computing applications with proficiency in COBOL. Computer Center, deadline 8/8.

Calendar

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
Organ Recital, Wren Building, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15
KC and the Sunshine Band, W&M Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
Organ Recital, Wren Building, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
Organ Recital, Wren Building, 11 a.m.

Airy Titles

Continued from P. 2

"Does Father Know Best?" Rollings hopes this teaser-title will induce program managers at radio stations to air his interview with Dr. Ingrid Hillinger of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, a specialist in family law. She takes up some of the delicate areas for legal counselors, including the rights of husbands, wives, live-in lovers and especially children.

Anne Pratt of Williamsburg, an alumna who has just written a children's book entitled *A Special Day for Nessie*, talks with Rollings on a program scheduled for airing August 19-25 about the close relationship between words and pictures which may hold the key to improving the reading skills of secondary and high school students. This program is entitled "A Word Can Be Worth 1000 Pictures."

Classifieds

FOR SALE

WINGBACK SOFA AND CHAIR in good condition for sale very reasonable. Call 229-5808 after 6 p.m. (8/28)
1967 DODGE POLARA -- needs inspection, AC, PB, PS, AT, Fair condition; \$350. Call 220-0785. (8/28)
2 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS -- \$35 (will sell separately); 2 cabinets -- \$5 each; 2 bookshelves -- \$3 each; 1 lamp -- \$6. Call 220-1283 after 5 p.m. (8/28)

TRAILER--Midas Frolic 17 ft., shower, toilet, gas stove, oven, refrigerator, 5000 BTU air conditioner, brand new full warranty, 17 in. black & white TV, Reese hitch stabilizer, electric brakes. Ideal housing for two W&M students. Shown by appointment. Jamestown Trailer Park. Please call 229-3444. (8/7)

BICYCLE--Girl's 20-inch Gitane. Excellent condition. \$45. Purchased new at \$85. 229-7825. (8/7)

2 UNITED AIRLINES HALF-FARE COUPONS for sale; price negotiable. Call Sue at Ext. 4373 or 4279. (8/7)

FOR SALE: CONDOMINIUM at Barclay Square on Merrimac Trail, Wmsbg. Convenient and quiet, complete appliances, washer/dryer, window seat, shaded balcony, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$53,500. Call 642-2111 ext. 207 for appointment. (8/7)

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA: Good condition, stereo radio, air conditioning, white walls, 56,000 miles. \$995 o.n.o. Must sell as leaving country. Call Alison at 229-7084 after 6 p.m. (8/28).

FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 7-ROOM CONTEMPORARY HOME on cul de sac in Windsor Forest. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large deck, heavily-wooded lot. Neighborhood pool, tennis courts. Prefer small non-smoking family, couple, or mature graduate students. Available late August for 10- or 12-month lease. \$435 per month plus utilities. Call Sanderson evenings at 565-0679. (8/28)

NEWER CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE at Season's Trace 5 miles from campus, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, washer and dryer in kitchen. Very nice living including access to pool and tennis courts. Stable community requires faculty member or mature grad student for minimum twelve month lease from Aug. 1. Rent is \$385 plus utilities. Call 229-8835. (8/7)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOM in 2-bedroom Conway Garden Apartments. Looking for quiet grad. or Law student for Sept.-June school year. Call John at 253-2441 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rent \$150/mo. plus 1/2 electric. (8/28)

LOST

SILVER-GRID PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN with a gold tip and clip. Lost around 6-27-79. Great sentimental value. Reward - \$20. Call 220-2555. (8/7)

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom apt. at Williamsburg East. Rent \$87.50 plus Vepco. Within biking distance of campus. After 5 p.m. call Debby at 229-8710. (8/28)

GIRL'S LIGHT WEIGHT BICYCLE, preferably one-speed and with foot brake. Phone Stubbs, 229-2099. (8/28)

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Campus Ministry Center at College of William and Mary. 9-1 Monday-Friday beginning August 1. Must be proficient in secretarial skills and able to meet the public. Call 229-9811 for interview. (8/7)

HOUSE SITTING POSITION, after August 23. Experienced sitter has held positions with various W&M faculty. Excellent references! Call Margaret, 565-0657 after 6 p.m. (8/7)

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.

SID on Board

Continued from P. 1

Chi; College Sports Information Directors of America; the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER); and the Women's Sports Foundation.

Still active in sports, Miss Smith feels that keeping physically fit enhances the quality of life. Of her own college days she said, "It was a tremendous experience to be an athlete as well as a student." In college, she believes that it helps a student to be involved with athletics as well as academics. "It acts as a release valve as well as an opportunity to make lots of friends," she asserts.

As the pioneer in a new job, Miss Smith already recognizes the enormity of her task in covering all sports and said she is anxious to be accessible to coaches and establish a close rapport with them. Having a sports information director will be new to them, she said, and part of her initial work will be to establish effective lines of communications so information on scores, games and players gets to her quickly.