

William and Mary News

September 11, 1979
Volume VIII, No. 3



Summing Up

Help Wanted!

The Office of Extramural Programs needs all students who had summer internships to assist them in evaluating internships, and in making information about getting and enjoying the best possible internships more readily available to other students on campus.

Please call Cheryl Mason or Stacey Ponticello at ext. 4354 or come by the office in James Blair Hall, 209.

Educators to Pool

The School of Education is trying to save its students gas money by setting up car pools and by rescheduling evening classes for the fall semester.

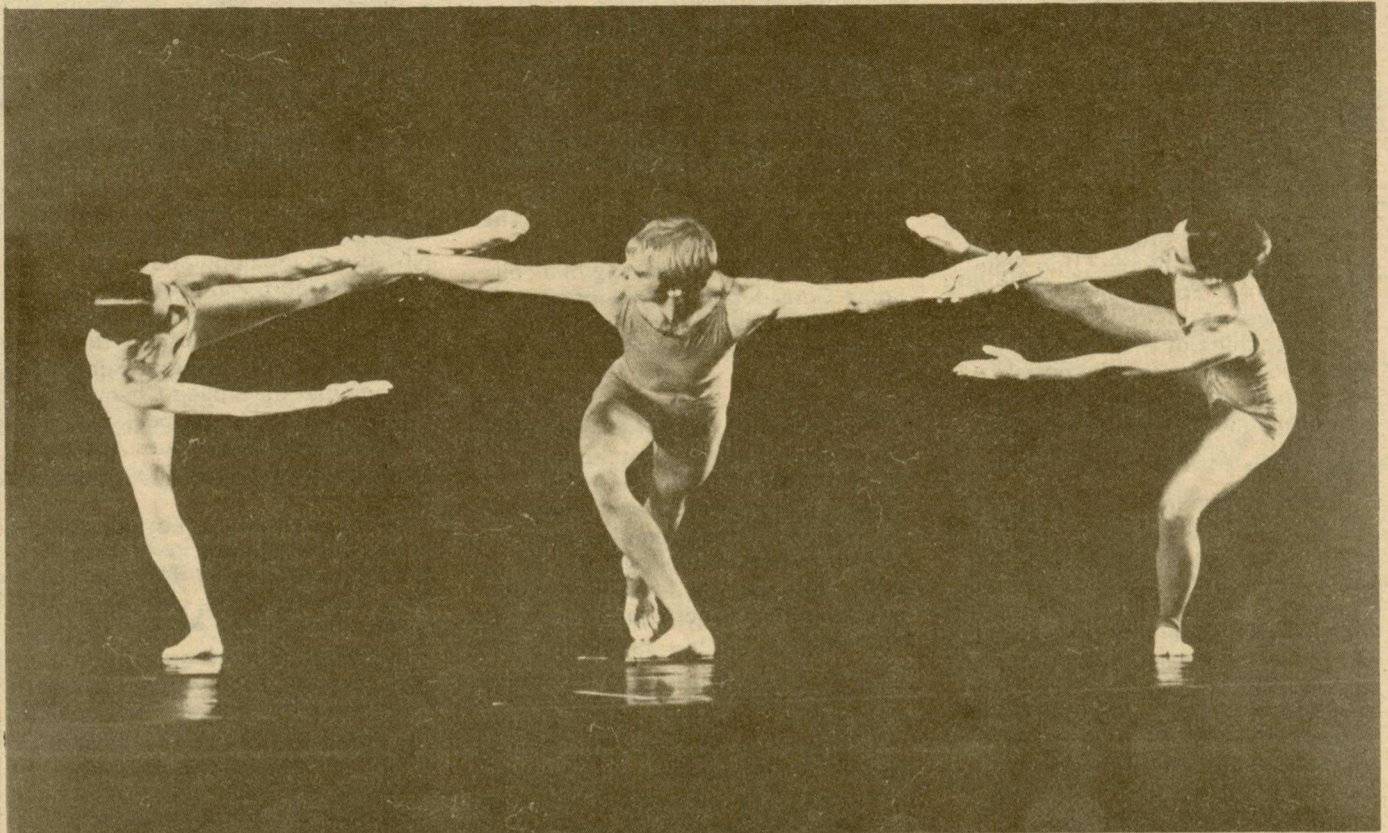
Evening courses originally slated to begin at 6:30 or 7 p.m. have been rescheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will end at 10 p.m. This rescheduling will facilitate car pooling and allow students taking two courses to drive to campus one night a week rather than two nights.

Many of the graduate students in education come from as far as Richmond or Virginia Beach. The School of Education will assist in the forming of car pools. For more information, contact the Director of Graduate Studies, School of Education, D. J. Herrmann, ext. 4232.

Study Skills

For personalized study skills counseling or tutoring referrals, contact Lillian Rheinhardt, Director of Study Skills, in James Blair, 215, ext. 4632, Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Study Skills workshops will be announced throughout the semester with posters across campus, at the Campus Center, the Commons, freshman residence halls and campus publications.



Members of the Murray Louis Dance Company will begin a 3 day visit to campus Sept. 18, opening the 1979-80 William and Mary Concert Series. The busy season of the Arts begins as the theatre presents its first production, 'The Caretaker' by the Academy Theatre of Atlanta Friday. See stories on both events on p. 5.

Personnel Sets Workshop Times

The Personnel Office will hold three training sessions to acquaint staff members with the State's revised performance evaluation system for classified employees.

A workshop will be held tomorrow, Sept. 12, from 2 - 3 p.m., one on Sept. 18 from 10 - 11 a.m., and one on Sept. 19 from 3 - 4 p.m., all in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

I. H. Robitshek, Director of Personnel, said that it is "imperative" that all members of the College community be familiar with the new policy since it will be implemented Oct. 1. At each workshop the evaluation procedure will be delineated and any questions will be answered.

The new system, revised earlier this year, provides for two performance evaluation forms. One form is for those classified (non-faculty) employees in managerial and professional positions, as defined by Federal guidelines, and another form is for all other classified employees.

These forms will be completed on employees throughout the year based on their merit or service date.

The objective of the new system is to provide a more effective means of evaluating the work performance of state classified employees, to provide more efficiency in support of State governmental operations and to provide effective communication to employees regarding such performance.

Employees are asked to select a time most convenient for them to attend one of the scheduled workshops so they will be familiar with the new system when it is implemented on Oct. 1.

P.P. Forums to Open

Martin Duberman, Distinguished Professor of History, Herbert H. Lehman College of the City University of New York, will discuss "Bisexuality - A New Ideal?" to open the Project Plus Forum series on this year's theme, "Man and Woman." Duberman will speak in Phi

Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A dramatist as well as an historian, he is primarily a student of United States history and has included among his areas of specialized research the history of sex roles and sexual behavior in America.

Nader to Talk Thurs. in Hall



"The Energy Monopolies and the Energy Consumers - Who's Winning," will be the topic of Ralph Nader's talk Thursday evening, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in William and Mary Hall.

Nader starts off the new Speakers Forum sponsored jointly by the Student Association, the Student Legal Forum, and the Black Student Organization, with funding from the Board of Student Affairs.

Season tickets for the series which will include former President Gerald R. Ford and TV news journalist David Brinkley, are \$3.50 for students and faculty and \$6 for the public.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the SA office in the Campus Center, Monday between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 1 - 3 p.m. on Friday, or at the door the evening of the program.

Nader

Newsmakers

Lou Messier, associate professor of education, has been invited to serve as a panel member for the second Plenary Session of the Annual State Conference for Local Administrators and Supervisors of Special Education Programs. The conference is sponsored by the Virginia Division of Special Education Support Services and will be held Friday, Nov. 2.

The theme for the session is Comprehensive Personnel Development: Implications for Personnel Development and Program Quality. Dr. Messier will be addressing the topic—State Guidelines for Inservice Training of all Education Agency Personnel.

Robert B. Bloom, associate professor of education, has just completed a five-city speaking tour throughout Ohio. Sponsored by the Ohio State Department of Education, Professor Bloom presented two-day workshops on the teaching of emotionally disturbed children to 500 special education teachers, supervisors, and school psychologists in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Canton, Toledo and Columbus.

Robert Maidment, associate professor of education, has been selected to serve as a judge for the panel of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. TRADOC is sponsoring the first annual competition for recognition of excellence in Army educational television production this year. TRADOC is selecting members for the judging panel from the faculty of local universities and the staffs of Public Television stations who have established credentials in education or audio-visual production.

"Oil and U.S.-Mexican Relations," an article written by **George W. Grayson**, professor of government, has been accepted for publication in the fall issue of the *Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs*, a SAGE publication. Two brief essays written by Grayson have appeared during the summer: "PEMEX: Threat to Mexico's Environment," *The Washington Post*, June 25, p. A-19; and "Mexico: Overestimating the Oil Cornucopia," *The Christian Science Monitor*, August 8, p. 22.

The following articles by **James C. Livingston**, department of religion, appeared recently: "A Note from Matthew Arnold to Wilfrid Ward: The Quadrangular Duel," *The Arnoldian*, Winter, 1979; "The Shaping of a Self: Some Considerations for Liberal Education," *The Proceedings of the Southern University Conference*, April, 1979.

The Modern Languages Association has announced the recent appointment of **James R. Kelly**, Assistant Catalog Librarian at Swem Library, to the position of Bibliographer of the *MLA International Bibliography*, an annual bibliography of books and articles in the modern languages and literatures.

Lewis A. Foster, Jr., professor of philosophy, presented a paper entitled "Human Nature and a Possible World Order," at the annual Rocky Mountain Seminar sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Philosophical Research in Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 2-17.

David Kranbuehl, associate professor of chemistry, recently gave a talk entitled "Stochastic Dynamics Using a Lattice Model" at a workshop on Stochastic Molecular Dynamics held at the National Academy of Science's Conference Center in Woods Hole, Mass.

James E. Smith, professor of business administration, presented a paper entitled "Effective Dates for Tax Legislation: Logic or Lobby," at the

annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in Honolulu, Hawaii, in August. The paper was co-authored with **Henry E. Mallue, Jr.**, and **William H. Hawthorne**, both associate professors of business administration.

Smith's article "Year-End Tax Planning for Individuals; Selected Impacts of the 1978 Acts," was published in the September issue of *The Virginia Accountant*.

FDA Officials To Give Lectures For Applied Chemistry Series

Dr. Robert J. Scheuplein, Acting Director, Food Additive Animal Division of the Food and Drug Administration, will speak at 7 p.m. in Small Physical Laboratory, 109, Thursday evening as part of the current series of lectures being presented by the Seminar in Applied Chemistry.

Dr. Scheuplein will speak on "Hazards from Substances Applied Through the Skin and Their Regulation."

Friday at 3 p.m., A. Kornhauser, Acting Chief, Dermal and Ocular Toxicology Branch of the Food and Drug Administration, will speak on "Molecular Basis of Photomedicine."

Interested persons are invited to both lectures. The evening lectures throughout the semester will be of a more general nature, the afternoon lectures more technically oriented. All programs are held in Small 109.

All participants are invited to informal discussions with the speakers in the Chemistry Conference Room of

New Rogers Hall, the Friday morning of their visit from 9 - 12:30 p.m. Orange juice, donuts and coffee are served.

"The Role of Basic Research in Drug Development," will be the topic of a talk by E. H. Cordes, Executive Director, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28, Cordes will speak at 3 p.m. on "The Chemistry of Human Plasma Lipoproteins."

Warren Kaeding, Senior Scientist, Mobil Chemical Company, will be the seminar speaker Oct. 11 and will talk on "The Petroleum and Petrochemical Industry." His afternoon lecture, Oct. 12, will be entitled "A New Process for Converting Coal to Gasoline."

"General Motors Research Laboratory - An Overview" will be presented by Brian G. Wicks, Associate Senior Research Chemist, General Motors Research Laboratories, on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. "Study of Chemiluminescent Metal Atom Oxidation Using a Laser Vaporization Beam Source" will be the topic of his afternoon lecture, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m.

Jerrold Meinwald, professor of chemistry, Cornell University, will speak Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. on "Chemical Defense and Communication Mechanism in Nature." "Recent Progress in Chemical Ecology" will be his topic at 3 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Final speaker in the series will be Roben N. Greene, Division Head, Pioneering Research, Elastomer Chemical Department, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., who will speak the evening of Nov. 8 and in the afternoon, Nov. 9. His topics will be announced at a later date.

Norman Fiering Writes Guide To Book Publishing for Historians

"Getting a book published for the first time is a little like buying a house for the first time — you can waste a lot of time and money if you don't know what you are doing."

So says Norman Fiering, Editor of Publications for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, who has just published *A Guide to Book Publication for Historians* for the American Historical Association.

Fiering's interest in publishing dates back to the late 1950's when, for three years, before starting graduate school, he worked in book publication in New York City. He has published a number of articles and reviews in the field of intellectual history and has two book-length studies scheduled for publication in 1980-81, "Moral Philosophy at Seventeenth-Century Harvard: A Discipline in Transition," and "Jonathan Edwards's Moral Thought and Its British Context." In 1976 his "Editing the Historian's First Book" was published in *The Maryland Historian* magazine.

A Guide to Book Publication for Historians is available from the American Historical Association for \$3.50. The text is augmented with a bibliography and guide to proof-readers' marks.

There was an obvious need for a publishing guide book, said Fiering, referring to the many queries he receives from scholarly authors. Now, he said, he will refer them to the new publication.

Although the book is intended for scholarly writers, it is full of interesting information, and those who prefer to read rather than publish will find in it a new appreciation of the writer's craft.

In his chapter on preparing the manuscript, Fiering quotes Savoie

Lottinville, author of *The Rhetoric of History*, "There is an unfortunate but widely held theory that if you know enough about a subject, a book about it will largely write itself. Books of history which have resulted from this convenient process are practically unknown." Fiering adds, "The fallacy adverted to here is a little like the belief that sheer force of emotion can produce good poetry."

Fiering discusses such issues as the differences in style of a dissertation and a book, social science writing,

mechanics and form, permissions, finding a publisher, contract negotiations, editing, design and production, proofreading and indexing and promotion.

Because knowledge of the past requires written, or at least oral, exposition before it becomes history, professional historians are "rightly preoccupied" with publication, asserts Fiering. "As every graduate knows, a shoebox full of note cards, no matter how pregnant with implications, is not yet history."



President and Mrs. Graves entertain faculty in the Wren Yard.

Sigma Chi Wins National Award

Zeta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi has been named the recipient of two major awards by the national fraternity.

The campus chapter has been awarded the Petersen Significant Chapter Award and the Legion of Honor Award by the Grand Chapter. The Petersen Award is presented annually to chapters that demonstrate outstanding programs in leadership, development and organization in academic and social programs both on campus and in the community.

Zeta Upsilon chapter annually supports Wallace Village for retarded children with the funds collected from its annual Derby Day activities. Derby Day this year will be Saturday, Sept. 29. Contributions are solicited from local merchants and faculty members serve as judges for many of the events, in which both fraternities and sororities participate.

The chapter also awards annually a \$50 bond to an outstanding senior at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg. This year, for the first time, the award went to a girl, Amelia Anne McCulley, now a freshman at the University of Virginia. Miss McCulley is the daughter of Cecil M. McCulley of the English department and Mrs. Anne McCulley.

Visits in the fall and spring with patients at the Pines Convalescent Home comprise another chapter project.

Individual participation by chapter members in the life of the campus and community was also cited by the National Chapter.

Sigma Chi members are active participants on sports teams, student organizations, including the honor council and the band, and several have coached youth soccer.

The Legion of Honor Award, recognizing a chapter with outstanding academic achievement, was also won by the local chapter.

The youngest fraternity on campus, Sigma Chi here was formed in 1967 from the honorary physics organization, the Kepler Society. Nationwide, it is the largest fraternity in membership and the second largest in number of chapters. There are currently 63 members of Zeta Upsilon chapter.

Bill Childs is president of the William and Mary chapter. Other officers include Stuart Rogers, vice president; Ricky Andrews, treasurer; and Ed Walker, secretary. Bruce Menkes was responsible for compiling reports that were sent to National. Materials which contributed to the chapter's awards also included an evaluation of chapter activities from Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Students for Student Activities and Organizations.



Bradshaw

Mike Bradshaw Directs CC

As Director of the Campus Center, Mike Bradshaw '79, wants the facility to look the best it can and be used by a lot of people on campus.

This summer, Bradshaw painted the game room downstairs and gave it a "new look" with some original graphic art. The work jazzes up an area that Bradshaw describes as looking "as dull as a hospital room."

Bradshaw is also working on the conversion of the Green Room, next to the ballroom on the second floor, into an office for service organizations. Right now it is being used as a reading room or extra meeting room when other facilities are full.

Help Unlimited and W&M NCAA Volunteers for Youth will be two of the organizations that will be using the new office space, alleviating the congestion in administrative offices on the first floor.

There will also be some changes downstairs. The TV is being put into the room now being used as a reading room. In the lobby the TV tended to dominate too large an area, said Bradshaw.

A new darkroom in the Craft Shop will be ready in about a month, he said. It will be part of Bradshaw's job to develop art exhibits through the craft shop and arrange for artists-in-residence and craft demonstrations, according to Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Students for Organizations and Activities and Bradshaw's boss.

The Craft Shop this year will be supervised by Linda Gavula '78, and Dan Jackson will be the pottery specialist.

Continued on P. 4

SAC Elections Set Sept. 18

Elections to select this year's Student Activities Council will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The SAC is the legislative branch of the Student Association and consists of five day students and 25 resident representatives, one or two of these 25 members being chosen from every residence hall or complex of halls on campus. The freshman representative to the Board of Student Affairs and the BSA At-Large representative are also to be chosen on that date.

Filing for these elections will take place at the SA Office, in the basement of the Campus Center, from Friday at 9 a.m. until Thursday, Sept. 13, at 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 18 resident students can vote from 4 - 8 p.m. in their residence area, while day students may vote in the lobby of Swem Library from 12 - 4 p.m.

Anyone with inquiries concerning the election process may call one of the following: David Sacks, SAC chairperson -- 220-3613, Richard Sherman, BSA chairperson -- 220-2803 or the SA Office -- ext. 4350.

BSA Announces Weekend Retreat

The Board of Student Affairs will sponsor a retreat Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, at the 4-H camp near Jamestown.

All BSA members, leaders of all undergraduate and graduate student government groups, and all SAC and BSA candidates are invited. There is no cost. Participants are asked to bring a sleeping bag. Those planning to go on the retreat will meet at the Campus Center around 3 p.m. Friday and return Saturday morning.

The retreat is designed to provide an orientation to student government, detail the relationship of the BSA to student government and enumerate ways the resources at the College can be used to enhance the effectiveness of student leaders. It will also provide an opportunity for student leaders to meet one another on an informal basis.

Those planning to attend for all or part of the retreat may sign up outside the SA door. Others should contact Dean Smith's office at ext. 4557 in the Campus Center no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow, Sept. 12.



"Italian Night"

The Shamrock Food Service has proclaimed tomorrow night, Sept. 12, "Italian Night" at both the Commons and the Wigwam.

There will be Italian music, Italian decorations and an Italian menu to celebrate the occasion. Service at both dining areas will be from 4:30-7 p.m. Students will use their board cards; cash customers will pay \$3.30 per person.

To set a festive stage for the occasion, ice carvings of gondolas will be filled with fresh fruit.

Menu for the evening is as follows:

Minestrone Soup
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Manacotti
Veal Parmesan
Italian Green Beans
Candied Butternut Squash
Macaroni and Cheese
Tossed Garden Salad Bowl
Fresh Relish Tray
Fruited Raspberry Gelatin Mold
Italian Bread
Cream Puffs and Chocolate Cake

Backdrop

Open auditions for the musical "The Fantasticks," which will be presented by the Backdrop Club, Nov. 7-10, will be held Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 4 - 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

The show will be presented for four performances in the Campus Center Little Theatre. Off-campus performances are also being planned.

This is an encore performance for "The Fantasticks," which drew capacity audiences and rave reviews when it was presented several years ago.

Asia House Plans Lecture

Asia House in Fraternity Complex Unit B will present a lecture by Dr. William Helseth, Director, Middle East Regional Developmental Task Force of the State Department, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Asia House lobby.

Dr. Helseth will speak on the "Arab-Israeli Issue."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

For further information, please call Joy Montero, resident director at Asia House, at 229-5683.

Mermettes Set Workshop/Tryouts

A workshop for prospective members of Mermettes, the aquatic arts group, will be held Sept. 11 and 12 from 7-9 p.m. in Adair Pool.

Auditions for Mermettes will follow on Sept. 13.

The workshop will be conducted by old team members who will teach the various skills involved in aquatic competition. "Basically we are looking for a strong swimmer that we can turn into a Mermette," says Marcia Milbrath, the group's advisor-coach.

The auditions will involve demonstrating skills that may be learned during the workshop. The group is open to both men and women.

Mermettes is a member of the National Institute for Creative Aquatics (NICA) and competes at the regional qualifying meet and the National NICA Conference. The group has already qualified three compositions for this year's national conference based on last year's performance.

In addition, the group puts on a fall exhibition and a big spring show complete with costumes, lighting, make-up and props.

Interested individuals should contact Marcia Milbrath at ext. 4360 or attend the workshop.

Campus Police Must Serve and Satisfy Complex Constituency

By Harvey P. Gunson
Director of Campus Police

There is some difficulty in defining the true role of police officers whose jurisdiction is exclusively the college or university campus. On the one hand is the necessity to enforce rules of law and order in our educational institutions, while on the other hand there exists within those institutions a proprietary responsibility for its members (faculty, students and staff), and the physical plant. Further, there must be a clear understanding that the laws governing a state or locality are primary in terms of regulation.

It is evident therefore that a college or university police officer has a multi-function responsibility. The officer must enforce those laws enacted by legislatures, provide security for the institution's buildings and grounds, protect the personal property of the institution and its population, insure compliance with the internal rules and regulations, and above all, develop a posture and approach that effectively prevents criminal conduct.

The above functions are so demanding as to generally require that specialists be employed in each particular area. In addition, one must consider the demands colleges and universities make for non-emergency, service type attention, along with their need for somewhat of a parental approach to the students who are at an important and sensitive time of their lives.

Campus police departments are not generally afforded the luxury of employing a variety of specialists. Therefore, their operational approach must be an integrated one through which the entire spectrum of police, security, prevention and parental responsibility is weighed, balanced and refined into a unique task, campus policing.

The campus police role is further complicated by serving a community whose most influential members (faculty and students) often deal with abstract academic concepts. They are (in the college setting) not pressured to face the day to day realities that influence the decisions made for municipal or county law enforcement agencies by their legislative bodies. As a result, campus police departments are involved in a constant struggle for adequate funding, status, and recognition from a community who are unable or unwilling to understand the need for "police" in the academic environment. This situation creates a serious problem. Those who hold this negative view of a campus police presence are often the most vulnerable to attack, either on their person or property. Simply by virtue of their attitude toward security, they expose themselves to such attack and exacerbate the need they have for special police services.

The development of professional campus police departments is, for the most part, a recent phenomenon. Except for major institutions with enrollments of forty to fifty thousand students, college

and university administrators were content to maintain watchmen or security guards at various levels of competence. Prior to the 1960's, students and faculty were a passive body that accepted administrative control with little protest. For better or worse, this placid, accepting nature was transformed during the 1960's into a militant, take charge, confrontational attitude that caught governmental and institutional authority almost totally unprepared.

College and university administrators found that their understaffed, poorly trained security departments could not cope physically or emotionally with the level of demonstration and protest then facing them. The decision to summon local law enforcement officers or federal troops to assist in maintaining order was a necessary but tragic one to make. The traditional concept of a free academic environment was now compromised not only by the demonstrators, but by agents of the administration as well. To further complicate the situation, the "outside police" were unprepared and without the understanding and sensitivity required by the college or university community. As a result, the situation escalated with more members of the academic community, previously neutral, now sympathizing or joining with the protesters as a reflection of their antagonism toward the police.

Time and politics finally suppressed the activist movement at our nation's schools, but as institutions they would never be the same. New freedom is now the order of the day: open dormitories, automobile privileges, student and faculty participation in the administrative decision making process, and a firm guarantee of due process. Along with these new rights and freedoms, however, came a new responsibility for the members of the academic community. Stricter conformity to law was required and an understanding that the previously perceived sanctity within the college or university setting was now passe.

College administrators, realizing that profound changes had occurred, now were faced with the reality of policing their own communities. Since the negative experience of outside police intervention was fresh in their minds, the decision to upgrade and professionalize campus police was made.

Professional police administrators were sought out and employed. They in turn assumed the task of reshaping the "security department" into a first rate police organization. This effort was slow at best and complicated by the grudging surrender or control over events by the academic community.

Shortly thereafter, legislatures in many states responded by enacting campus police statutes and codifying the authority and jurisdiction of the campus police. These departments now became equal partners with all other segments of the criminal justice community. Or did they?

In spite of the fact that campus police

departments are now the legal equivalent of their municipal counterparts, they have, to a great extent, failed to exercise their influence and thus remain the stepchild of their profession. Even the fact that in many instances the campus departments are better trained, better paid, better equipped, and their personnel better selected than other agencies, they have generally failed to assimilate. Why? What hasn't been done and what can be done?

First, the campus police administrator must become assertive. It is his responsibility to convince the institutional administration that although the tasks of campus police can be individually identified, they can only be effectively pursued when administered as an integrated function. In this way, a doubting public can know that the campus police are exercising their authority in a complete and professional manner. Other members of the criminal justice community must be assured that institutions are not affording sanctuary to their own while at the same time feeling no similar responsibility to others.

Next, the municipal and county police agencies that interact with campus police must embrace their partners with respect and an understanding of the role they (campus police) play for the entire system. This liaison strengthens the entire law enforcement community. There is no other field of endeavor where unity serves so well and where cross purposes can be so destructive.

Finally, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the state or local agencies responsible for the administration of allocated funds must recognize the needs of police departments serving institutional jurisdictions. Campus police departments are now in competition with the academic interests at their institutions for available funds. Since logic dictates that an educational institution's highest priority is funding for instructional purposes, the campus police departments are often ignored or underfunded. Failure on the part of the grant agencies to recognize the financial need of campus police departments for equipment, training, and innovative programs is a disservice to our citizens who depend on campus police for law enforcement services. The excuse that there isn't enough money to go around is merely a cop-out for some narrow minded officials who cannot accept the progress that circumstances created.

Campus police departments are here to stay. They will continue to integrate the myriad of police, preventive and security services into one unique professional skill. Hopefully, they will continue to correlate their function with the more traditional police services performed by various other law enforcement agencies. We must also be sure that the public interest will always be the catalyst for cooperation and understanding between the various segments of the criminal justice community.

Notices

COUNCIL FOR CAREER PLANNING--

William and Mary has recently become a member of the Council for Career Planning, located in New York City, which specializes in career counseling and job information for college graduates. It is a nonprofit, educational organization functioning as a liaison between employer, clients, colleges and community groups. This Council, through a subsidiary, also serves as a placement agency. It has interviewed and helped find jobs for over 22,000 clients ranging in ages from 18 to 70. If you are interested in more information, come by the Office of Career Planning, JB 208.

GRADUATE SCHOOL--Placement interviews begin on campus September 24. Students wishing to have an informal interview with representatives of graduate schools coming to campus can do so by contacting the Placement Office, Morton 104

Copies of the following graduate school testing booklets are available in the Office of Career Planning, JB 208: GRE, GMAT, MCAT, Pharmacy College Admission Test, Dental Admission Testing, Optometry College Admission Test.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP--1980 Marshall Scholarship deadline for application is 22 October. For further information, contact the Placement Office, Morton 104 (X4605). Ask for Ref J-14-1.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMINATION - Application deadline is Oct. 19 for the 1979 examination for foreign service officer careers to be given Dec. 1. For additional information contact the Office of Placement in 104 Morton Hall, ext. 4604.

JOB SOURCES FOR LIBERAL ARTS--The Child Care Personnel Clearinghouse publishes a biannual list of fulltime jobs entitled HELP KIDS. For liberal arts graduates who "want to work with people," it contains many job openings in residential treatment facilities.

The Friends Council on Education is representative of organizations that match candidates with teaching jobs in private schools.

It should also be noted that some placement services are available through professional groups. A classic resource for identifying which associations maintain employment services is the *Career Guide to Professional Associations*. For more information regarding publications listing jobs, contact the Office of Career Planning, JB 208.

NEW ARRIVALS IN THE CAREER PLANNING

LIBRARY - Magazines - *The Futurist* - a journal of forecasts, trends, and ideas about the future. Good reading when planning your future!
Books: *The Hidden Job Market* by Tom Jackson and Davidne Mayleas; *Opportunities in Paramedical Careers* by Alex Kacen; *Opportunities in Energy Careers* by John Woodburn; *Education Assistance for American Indians*.

Steers Replaced by Alan Platt

Alan Platt, "Coach of the Year" in the Heartland Conference for the past two years, is the new head wrestling coach.

The 30-year old native of Ashland, Ohio, replaces Ed Steers who has become head wrestling coach at East Carolina University.

Platt comes to William and Mary from Ashland College where he has been head coach since 1976, leading the wrestling program there to national ranking among Division III colleges.

Platt received his undergraduate degree from Kent State University and graduate degrees from the University of Cincinnati and Kent State. He was assistant coach of wrestling at Cincinnati, 1972-73. He went to Kent State in 1974 and coached while working on his doctorate.

Campus Center Plans Mini-concerts

Continued from P. 3

This year the Campus Center hopes to sponsor events including mini, mid-day concerts. Bradshaw will be working on these as well as the plant and print sales held throughout the year and the annual Crafts Festival held in December.

Bradshaw will also be working as a coordinator for conferences and workshops in the Campus Center and elsewhere on campus, making sure

these groups have the facilities they need.

The Campus Center, home to a variety of organizations and activities, is open daily from 7 a.m. to midnight. The front desk is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Center is open year-round except for one week during the Christmas vacation. It will be open during the new Fall Break.

The Wigwam coffee shop and the

Hoi Polloi Pub share the building with the Campus Center, but are operated separately.

Bradshaw, who is from Franklin, Va., graduated with a business degree and plans to begin his MBA degree in the spring. He got a head start on his job as Campus Center Director by working for Ken Smith while he was in school. He likes the work and is thinking about a career in the student activities field.

Theatre Opens 'The Caretaker'

With the cost of theatrical productions going up just like the cost of everything else, American audiences are turning increasingly to fine regional theatre companies outside the inflated New York market.

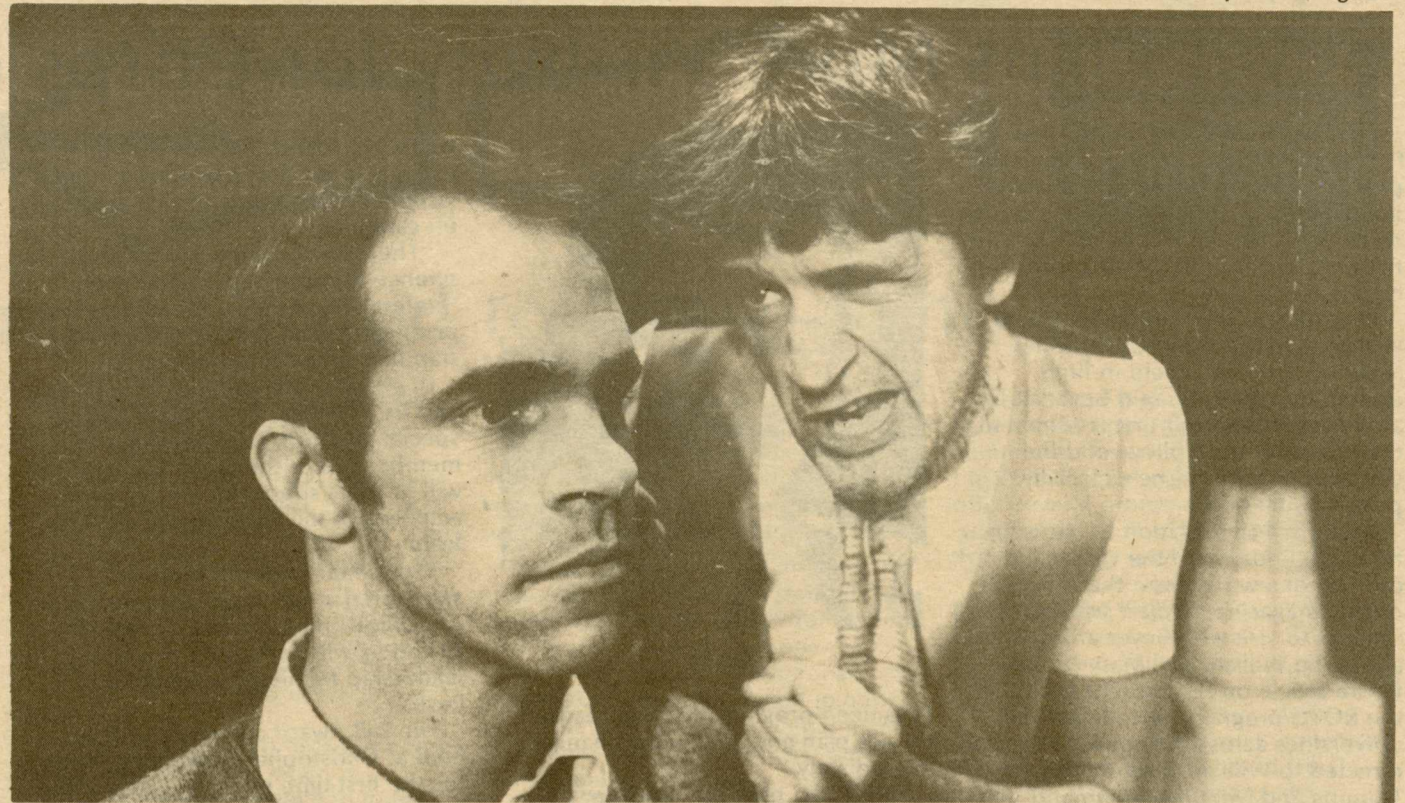
One such company, the Academy Theatre of Atlanta, will be in residence on campus Friday through Sunday, Sept. 14-16, presenting two plays and conducting various theatre workshops.

Friday and Saturday, the Academy Theatre will present Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

The play is an established classic of modern theatre and the audience will delight in the encounters between the bedraggled tramps, Davies, and the bizarre brothers, Aston and Mick. Drama critic Walter Kerr has described the play as a stunning example of Pinter's peculiar talent for combining the comic with the macabre and creating what has been termed "comedy of menace."

On Sunday, Sept. 16, the Academy Theatre will shift to a quite different kind of theatrical presentation with their performance of "Families" at 2 p.m., a play the company developed itself out of transformational and improvisational work. "Families" is a free-form piece with no set, script or plot, allowing for improvisation and audience involvement during the performance. The Academy Theatre encourages the entire family to attend this educational and entertaining theatre experience.

Audience involvement opportunities will also be available at a general



Pictured are members of the professional cast of the Academy Theatre of Atlanta, Tom Hammond and Chris Curran, who portray Aston and Davies in Harold Pinter's masterpiece, THE CARETAKER, playing at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on September 14 and 15. The Academy Theatre will also present an original work, "Families," on Sunday the 16th.

interest workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday, which will allow participants an opportunity to work with the acting company in a series of "theatre games," developed especially to accompany characterization work in "The Caretaker."

Sunday, following the performance of "Families" (about 3 p.m.), there will be a post-performance discussion in which cast members will lead activities in response to ideas stimulated by the production. At 4 p.m. there will be a panel discussion entitled "The Alternative to Broadway: A Resident

Company," in which the company will present the various aspects and benefits of their works as members of a regional resident theatre. There will be ample opportunity for questions at the close of the presentation.

Tickets are \$4 for performances of "The Caretaker." Tickets for "Families" are \$2 for individuals and \$5 for the whole family. Admission to both productions is included in the price of the William and Mary Theatre season ticket which may be obtained from the department of theatre and speech.

The rest of the season includes a

one-woman show by Lili Bitá, the Greek actress, entitled "The Greek Woman Through the Ages," and the three William and Mary Theatre productions, Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors."

Season ticket patrons get first choice of tickets for each show, including "Ain't Misbehavin'," the Fats Waller musical which will be visiting in February. For further information, contact the department of theatre and speech, ext. 4395 or 4272.

Concert Series To Open Tuesday With Dancers

The William and Mary Concert Series opens next Tuesday, Sept. 18, with a performance by the Murray Louis Dance Company.

The company will give two performances, Sept. 18 and 19, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

A letter is going out to season ticket holders, with tickets to season patrons, asking them to choose which performance they would like to attend. Individual concert tickets are on sale in Ken Smith's office at the Campus Center, which is open daily from 8-5 p.m. Individual admission tickets are \$3 for students; \$4 for the general public.

The dance company will be on campus three days as part of the dance tour program of the National Endowment for the Arts and their stay here is funded in part by grants from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Plans for a master class for dance students or a lecture-demonstration, which would be open to the public, are not yet firm and will be announced later.

The concert program the Company will present will include the preview of a new dance, "Afternoon," choreographed by Murray Louis this summer. "Afternoon" is performed to the music of William Bolcom, noted Ragtime pianist.

Louis will perform his own work, "Deja Vue." The program will also include "Geometrics," a signature piece, also choreographed by Louis, that the company is reviving.

Founded in 1953, the Murray Louis Dance Company has gained an international reputation since that time.

By the early sixties, the Company had become an important element in the rich and sophisticated New York dance scene. In addition, Louis, with some 35 works to his credit, was appearing coast to coast. Within a few years, the Company tours had expanded to cover twenty weeks a year, including television appearances in both the United States and Canada.

In 1969 the U.S. Department of State sponsored the Company's in-depth tour of India. The Company also received its first choreographic grant from the National Endowment for the Arts that year.

The Company toured Western Europe in 1974 and made its debut in Central and South America in 1976.

The success of European engagements took the Company back to Europe in 1978 when Rudolph Nureyev appeared opposite Louis as guest artist with the Company at the 16th International Festival of Dance in Paris. Earlier this year, the company's spring tour featured the first "event" by a major dance company at the Center Georges Pompidou in Paris in April. Louis premiered an important new solo, "A Suite for Erik," in honor of the occasion.

Murray Louis, the recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships, has created over 70 ballets to date. As a performer, he has appeared with his company in over 20 nations. On the occasion of his acceptance of the 1977 Dance Magazine Award, Hanya Holm

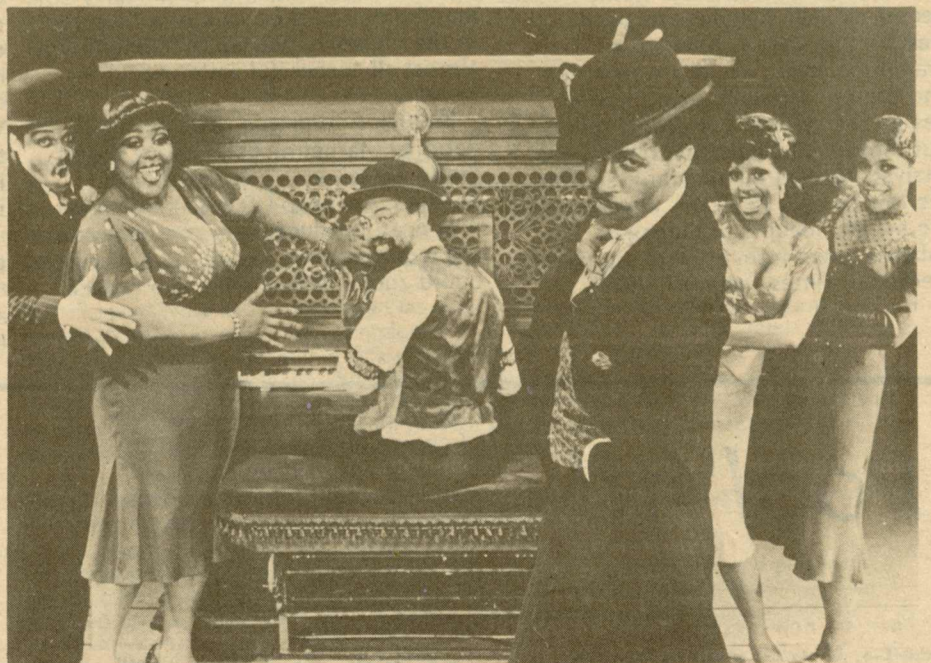
summarized his career as a dancer, choreographer, teacher and writer, by saying that "all his parts are the sum of an enormous energy which he spends generously in the service of the dance."

Louis made his debut at the Henry Street Playhouse in New York City in the early 50's. Simultaneously, he was the lead soloist in the Nikolais Dance Theatre. This is a role he continued

intermittently until 1969, and the artistic training and inspiration of Alwin Nikolais has permeated the many areas of Louis' creative activities.

Also a gifted writer, Louis' penetrating series of articles on the art of the dance, printed in *Dance Magazine* under the title "From the Inside," is soon to be published in book form.

Upcoming Attraction



"Ain't Misbehavin'" will be presented here Feb. 25 by a Broadway cast. Holders of theatre and concert series tickets may buy tickets for \$6. Regular ticket price is \$7.50.

Beyer Plans More Visibility for Corps on Campus

Lt. Col. Lawrence M. Beyer, new Professor of Military Science, doesn't plan to make any substantial changes immediately, but hopes within the next three years that he will be able to raise the enrollment in ROTC to approximately 400.

The military science program here at William and Mary and Christopher Newport College is held in high esteem by the Army, said Beyer. It has a fine reputation and that is something that the staff, the College and the Corps of Cadets can be especially proud of, he said.

Beyer had ammunition to back up his claim Friday with the visit to campus of a writer from the Army's official magazine *Soldiers* who was on campus to visit with Beyer and talk about the William and Mary program for an article on the present status of the ROTC programs at colleges and universities across the country. He was directed to Williamsburg by the Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), Fort Eustis.

William and Mary's program, said Beyer, was selected as a representative program in the ROTC first region, which includes over 100 colleges along the East Coast. Beyer said that the efforts that had been made in recent years to turn around a program that at one time had been considered for elimination were "exceptional."

"Coming here after a job like that," he said, "I have a hard act to follow. It will be a very challenging assignment but I am blessed with a strongly



Beyer

organized program. For that reason I do not plan any substantial changes immediately."

The ROTC program has grown to meet the needs of the Army and the program here is continuing to grow.

The Cadet Corps, including Christopher Newport students who are cross-enrolled, will total approximately 200 cadets. In the 1960's, recalled Beyer, and with an all male cadet corp, its strength reached 400.

Considering the open-door policy for women, the increase in the size of the student body here and the addition of CNC students, Beyer said that, in his judgment, the department should be able to enroll 400 cadets within three

years. He added that one way he expects to do this is by giving more visibility to the corps and its activities on campus.

"The overall climate for military science is improving," said Beyer. "Nationally, people are getting a better perspective and gaining more understanding of the Vietnam War."

In giving more visibility to the Corps and its activities, Beyer plans to give special attention to increasing the membership of the Queens Guard and will give his support to enlarging the activities of the Rangers and the Rifle team.

The military science program sponsored a helicopter demonstration on campus recently and on September 29 cadets will participate in a field leadership training course at Fort Eustis.

The Fall Award ceremony will be held at Christopher Newport College for the first time this year. One of the highest awards for heroism will be awarded at that time to a cadet who is a student at Christopher Newport College.

Colonel Beyer began his military career with a regular Army Commission. He was Distinguished Military Graduate in 1961 at Western Maryland College, an honor that matched his academic accomplishments as a cum laude graduate with departmental honors in economics. He had received his MBA degree from Syracuse University in 1969.

He has successfully held all officer

positions in a field artillery battery; various assignments in installation logistics support; financial management at field command and Department of the Army levels; logistics advisor to the South Vietnamese Army at regional and national levels; test director for a division systems test and director of an overseas depot.

He has been awarded many decorations during his Army career, including the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal and the Vietnamese Honor Medal First Class.

Two new staff members in the military science department this year are Capt. (P) David A. Pastor, assistant professor of military science, and SGM Francis A. Cullen, Chief NCO Instructor of Military Science.

Pastor, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., attended VPI&SU and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Tampa.

Pastor was drafted into the Regular Army in 1966 and subsequently attended the Warrant Officer Flight Program. As a Chief Warrant Officer in 1970, he accepted a direct commission to first lieutenant. He has served as helicopter pilot, commanded three companies and served in various staff positions at battalion, group and division level.

His awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, and the Air Medal with "V" device and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Cullen, born in Dublin, Ireland, emigrated to the United States from England and was drafted into the Army in 1959. He has held all non-commissioned officer positions with various assignments with Infantry Divisions and Army Logistics depots. He comes to this assignment from the U.S. Army Depot in Burtonwood, England.

He has been awarded seven Vietnam campaign awards, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, the European Occupation Medal (Berlin), the Bronze Star with "V" device and 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, the meritorious service medal with "V" device and 3 Oak Leaf Clusters and several other medals during his military career.

AAUP To Hear Three Emeriti

Three professors emeriti will discuss life on campus during the thirties and forties at a meeting of the William and Mary AAUP chapter Monday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

A social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Warner Moss, government, 1937-72; James W. Miller, philosophy, 1935-55; and Frazier Neiman, English, 1938-76, will lead a discussion of "The William and Mary Professoriate during the Bryan and Pomfret years, 1934-1951." There will be time both during and after the presentation for questions from the audience.

'Futures' Gives Overview of Job Market

Futures, the weekly newsletter from the Office of Career Planning, includes an overview of some sectors of the job market in its first issue of the new year.

The newsletter is published in cooperation with the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement, Teacher Placement in the School of Education, the Offices of Extramural Programs, Student Financial Aid and pre-law and pre-health careers advisors.

Employment firms report that they have more openings than people to fill jobs in the computer science field. Companies prefer students who have majored in computer science in college. Those without a college degree credential have limited promotion opportunities. The ability to reason logically is cited as the most important trait to have. Being good in mathematics helps, but is not a necessary skill. Salaries are good. Newcomers start as junior programmers, move up to programmers and then to assistant analysts who design the system that programmers put into effect. Assistant analysts and analysts receive salaries ranging from the low to high \$20,000's. Above them are project leaders or managers. Salaries range from \$30,000 up. (*The New York Times*, March 7, 1979).

New products, both Software (Programs) and Hardware (Computer Equipment and Machines), will benefit the industry enormously. Prospects look especially bright for Micro-processor Specialists.

Although women constitute only 10 to 15 percent of all executives in the U.S., 20-25 percent of the fired executives looking for another job through executive placement firms are women, estimates Eaton Swain Associates. According to Robert Swain, the inordinate percentage of women executives pounding the pavement is not based on a lack of management ability but rather on a lack of experience in dealing with corporate politics. "Women and men executives just don't seem to be mixing the way they should," he notes. He further suggests that women's lack of political savvy may be due to their lack of a "mentor" in the corporate world. . . "something almost all successful male executives have."

Prospects are looking up for International Marketing Execs. New World Trade agreements will lower tariff barriers. A Cheap US dollar will make American products very competitive on the world market. Result - U.S. exports could zoom. This should also reduce

inflation and unemployment in the US - Canada.

Bilingualists are now favored for some good jobs. Spanish is especially popular. A bi-lingual job applicant may have an extra edge over others. Example, Oscar Mayer, a major food processor based in the US Midwest, is looking for an Internal Auditor (Accountant) able to speak and write Spanish. Manufacturers will often hire Production Supervisors with bi-lingual qualifications.

A sheepskin is more impressive if the owner has also had some work experience, most schools of business are telling applicants today. Some even accept students for admission at a later date on the condition that they work for a time before entering.

The degree-plus-work trend for MBA candidates is borne out by the large numbers of first-year students with one or more years of experience: at Harvard, 80%; at Stanford, 77%; at Columbia, 81%, at the University of Virginia, 80%. The trend may be traceable to a number of reasons, including the tendency for young business people to return to school to improve their background and the preference shown by the schools themselves for candidates with an apprenticeship in the "real world." (*World of Work Report*, February 1979)

Pool It!!

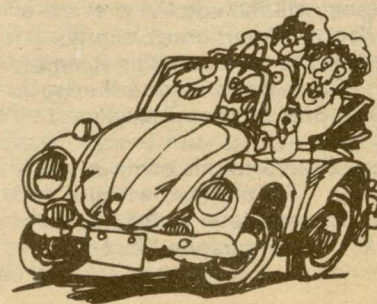
This is a new service to our readers, to assist them in forming car pools for getting to and from work, and as an energy-saving initiative.

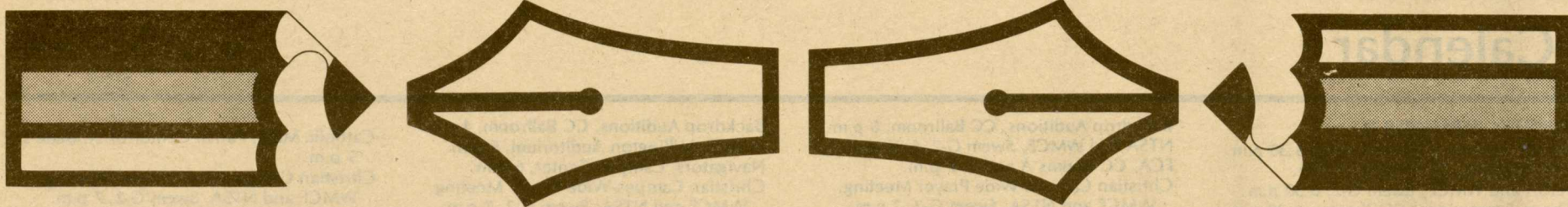
Notices will be published, free of charge, in three consecutive issues of *The William and Mary News*. Notices should be printed or typed and brought to the News Office, 309 Chancellor Hall (Old Rogers) by 5 p.m. of the Wednesday before the next publication date.

CAR POOL -- Would like to join or form a pool from Ft. Eustis to the College. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Gail at 887-0755. (9/25)

CAR POOL -- Seeking third and possibly fourth member of an existing Newport News to campus car pool. We leave the Hidenwood/Maxwell area at 8 a.m. and then leave campus at 5 p.m., but we're fairly flexible. (9/25)

CAR POOL -- Looking to form car pool from Richmond area to Williamsburg. Monday through Friday, 9-5. Call Mary at 737-0315 after 6 p.m. (9/11)





Special Programs Geared to Those Who Work

An individual who wants to learn more about the White House, jogging, house plants or 60 other different subjects can take special courses this fall at the College.

For those who cannot participate in degree programs at the College, especially adults with full-time jobs, the Office of Special Programs offers a variety of non-credit courses, seminars, institutes, field studies and conferences in the evenings and on week-ends.

This fall courses under the general headings of historic studies, skills and crafts, family studies, personal growth, literature and foreign studies, careers, professions, business, labor, technology, environment and gardening are being scheduled.

The Office of Special Programs also sponsors a 10-session lecture series entitled "Evolution of Man and His Environment," which brings together a space scientist, a geologist, a biologist and an anthropologist to consider the evolution of the cosmos, the Earth, life and man.

There will also be courses offered in basic home repair, sign language, fashion, basic drawing, auto repair and safety, psychology, portraiture and choral singing.

A six week course on federal income tax for individuals will begin in January, while an introduction to the stock market begins in October and runs for six weeks. An appreciation of wine is a five-week course which begins Oct. 30.

Continuing Education Units are awarded for some programs which qualify under the standards established by the State Council of Higher Education. One CEU is awarded for each 10 contact hours of a program.

A tour by chartered bus to selected rural and urban churches built in the period between the Revolution and the Civil War is planned for a one-day short course in Post-Revolutionary and Antebellum Churches taught jointly by a member of the religion department at William and Mary and a Colonial Williamsburg architect.

Other one-day field trips include a tour of five localities to collect ancient marine and terrestrial fossils which lived in the seas and along the rivers of Tidewater in deposits that range in age from five million years to about 30,000 years old.

International cooking, flower arranging, care of house plants and career planning are also included in the fall schedule.

In response to an increasing demand from the business and professional community for advanced instruction, the Office of Special Programs will offer several professional workshops with faculty of the School of Business Administration serving as instructors.

The Office of Special Programs is located at the Virginia Associated Research Campus in Newport News. Courses are taught both here and at VARC.

Senior citizens may inquire about tuition exemption, although a nominal charge will be made for field trips requiring bus transportation. If required, textbooks or other materials will be available at cost. Reduced rates are also available when more than one member of the same family enrolls in a course.

The catalogue of courses for the fall may be obtained from the Office of Special Programs, VARC, 12070 Jefferson Avenue, Newport News, 23606, or by calling 877-9231.

Kids Know Their Soccer

It may come as a surprise to some sports-minded Americans, but there's at least one sport most kids know more about than their parents--soccer.

To help remedy that situation, Al Albert, head soccer coach will be teaching a special course this fall for the parents of young soccer players.

"Very few soccer programs in the United States are older than 10 years," says Albert, "so very few parents have been exposed to soccer." Albert's course, which will be offered through the Office of Special Programs, is designed to familiarize parents with the rules, techniques and fundamentals of the game, enabling them to be knowledgeable spectators.

Albert also hopes that the five-week course will give parents enough familiarity with soccer to go out in the backyard with their children for practice sessions, the same way they would throw a baseball or shoot baskets. "It would be ideal, of course, if the parent could actually play soccer, but it's enough for the parent to know if the child is not kicking the ball properly," says Albert. While he's not teaching his course with the idea of making each parent a coach, Albert will be stressing certain basic mistakes to enable parents to help their children identify and correct these flaws in

home practice sessions.

Parents taking the course will learn about soccer the same way beginning soccer players do--by playing. "It's fairly difficult for an adult to pick up soccer, because a different kind of hand-leg coordination is involved," says Albert. "In soccer, you use all parts of your body except the hands, whereas most American sports use only the hands."

Teaching adults about soccer is a natural extension of Coach Albert's other soccer activities in Tidewater and other parts of Virginia. Six years ago, he started a soccer program for children in an attempt to interest the community in William and Mary's soccer program. The Tidewater Soccer Camp, a summer program, began at Virginia Wesleyan College and moved to William and Mary three years ago. This year, over a five-week period, 730 boys and girls participated, a 40 percent increase over last year's attendance.

Albert also initiated the Williamsburg Soccer Club, which this year will field eight travelling teams composed of eight different age groups, and 40 house league teams, which do not travel and play competitively but are also divided by age groups.

Fulbright Deadline is Oct. 15

GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR STUDY ABROAD

Applications are invited for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. For graduating seniors and M.A. candidates, opportunities exist particularly in the following countries: Colombia, Ecuador, France (Fulbright Full Grants, Teaching Assistantships and Alliance Francaise Scholarships), Germany, Indonesia, Lesotho, New Zealand, Peru, Senegal, Sudan, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, the U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, and all countries to which ITT International Fellowships are available (one per country).

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application materials may be obtained from Gary Smith, Fulbright Program Adviser, in Washington Hall 106C with office hours on MWF at 10-11 and TT at 1-2. Deadline for submission of completed applications to the adviser is October 15.

Personnel Bulletin

Employment Regulations Affecting Minors and the Alien Law

The following excerpts of Virginia Labor Laws effective 7/1/79 are published for the information and compliance of all concerned.

EMPLOYMENT OF MINORS

HOURS OF WORK: Minors 16 and 17 years of age

No State employment regulations for 16 and 17 year old minors (no employment certificates required and no regulation of hours).

AGE CERTIFICATES:

Employers are legally responsible for establishing the correct age of any employee. Employers are urged to secure Age Certificates for protection against falsification of age by any employee. Age Certificates can be secured by any employee 16 years of age or over who applies to a Division Superintendent of Schools and submits acceptable evidence of age, such as:

- (1) Birth Certificate or transcript thereof issued by a registrar of vital statistics.
- (2) Bible or Baptismal record
- (3) Insurance policy at least one year old.
- (4) Passport
- (5) School record
- (6) Driver's License

Age Certificates may be retained in the files of an employer and are always acceptable as proof of age of an employee by any Labor Representative, State or Federal.

TIME RECORDS REQUIRED:

Employers of minors under 18 years of age shall keep a time book or time cards or other appropriate records for such minor employees which shall show the beginning and ending time of work each day together with the amount of time designated as a free-from duty meal period, which is deductible from the schedule of hours of work. The record for the preceding twelve months for each such minor employee shall be kept on the premises for a period of twelve months from the date of the latest work period recorded for the minor employee involved.

ALIEN LAW: Employment of Illegal Immigrants - Section 40.1-11.1.

It shall be unlawful and constitute a Class 1 misdemeanor for any employer or any person acting as an agent for an employer, or any person who, for a fee, refers an alien who cannot provide documents indicating that he or she is legally eligible for employment in the United States for employment to an employer, or an officer, agent or representative of a labor organization to knowingly employ, continue to employ, or refer for employment any alien who cannot provide documents indicating that he or she is legally eligible for employment in the United States.

Permits issued by the United States department of Justice authorizing an alien to work in the United States shall constitute proof of eligibility for employment.

All employment application forms used by State and local governments and privately owned businesses operating in the Commonwealth on and after January one, nineteen hundred seventy-eight, shall ask prospective employees if they are legally eligible for employment in the United States.

The provisions of this section shall not be deemed to require any employer to use employment application forms.

I. H. Robitshek
Director of Personnel

Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Baratin at French House Lobby, 3:30 p.m.
SAC Meeting, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
NTSA and WMCF, Swem G-2, 6:30 p.m.
Ebony Expressions, CC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. (rehearsal)
PanHel, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, WMCF and NTSA, G-2 Swem Library, 7 p.m.
Hoi Polloi, Bill Mulroney and Bill Jenkins, 9:30 p.m. 25¢ cover.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Gold and Green Rooms, all day.
Wine and Cheese Social, Student Room in Basement of St. Bede's Catholic Church, 3 p.m.
Backdrop Auditions, CC Ballroom, 6-9 p.m.
WMCF and NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.
Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, WMCF and NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 7:30 p.m.
Project Plus Forum, PBK Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. "Bisexuality--A New Ideal?"
Matoaka Alliance, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
Lambda Alliance Open House, 8 p.m., the United Campus Ministries Building, across from Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Refreshments and entertainment provided.
Hoi Polloi, Power Play, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Gold and Green Rooms, all day.
Christian Scientists, CC Room C, 5 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

Backdrop Auditions, CC Ballroom, 6 p.m.
NTSA and WMCF, Swem G-2, 6:30 p.m.
FCA, CC Rooms A and B, 7 p.m.
Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, WMCF and NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.
College Republicans, CC Room D, 7:30 p.m.
Parachute Club, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
Applied Chemistry Seminar: "Hazards from Substances Applied Through the Skin and Their Regulation," Small 109, 7:30 p.m.
Asia House Lecture by Dr. William Helseth, Director of Middle East Regional Developmental Task Force, State Department, on the Arab-Israeli Issue, 7:30 p.m.
Cambridge Program, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Ralph Nader, Speakers Forum, W&M Hall, 8 p.m.
CW Evening Music Program, Wren Great Hall, 8 p.m.
Renoir Movie, French House Lobby, 8 p.m.
Chemistry Club Meeting, open to freshmen and sophomores. Small 109, 8:30 p.m.
Hoi Polloi, North Star Band, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Rooms, Gold and Green, all day.
College Women's Club, Wren Chapel, 3 p.m.
Applied Chemistry Seminar: "Molecular Basis of Photomedicine." Small 109, 3 p.m.
Women's Forum Social and Organizational meeting, Sit 'n Bull Room, 4 p.m. Refreshments provided.
Hoi Polloi: Prime Time. 4 p.m. 25¢ cover, 30¢ draft. "Morning Flight," 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.

Backdrop Auditions, CC Ballroom, 4 p.m.
WMCF, Millington Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Navigators, Campus Center, 6 p.m.
Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting WMCF and NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.
NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.
SA Movie: *Cabaret* and *Paper Chase*, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Temple Beth El, across from PBK on Jamestown Road and Indian Springs Road, 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty invited.
W&M Theatre, "The Caretaker," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

MCAT, Millington Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
SA Pre-Game Party, Bryan Complex Courtyard, 12 noon.
Football, vs. Colgate. 1:30 p.m. Cary Field.
Cross Country vs. Peninsula Track Club and Washington Running Club.
Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, WMCF and NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.
W&M Theatre, "The Caretaker," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

PanHel, CC Ballroom, 8 a.m.
Communion Services, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1333 Jamestown Road, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Need a ride? Call 898-3453.
Lacrosse, Home. Small Frat Field, 10 a.m.
JV Field Hockey, vs. Virginia Beach Club, Barksdale Field, 2:30 p.m.
Soccer (JV) Apprentice School.
Freshman Reception, Wren Courtyard, 4 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Parish Center of St. Bede's, 5 p.m.
Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, WMCF and NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Gold and Green Rooms, all day.
Christian Coalition, CC Room D, 5:30 p.m.
Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, WMCF and NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SAC Election
Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Gold and Green Rooms, all day.
BSA, CC Room C, 1:30 p.m.
Workshop: The Undecided, Junior/Senior, JB 305, 3:30 p.m.
SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.
Circle K, CC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
NTSA and WMCF, Swem G-2, 6:30 p.m.
Ebony Expressions, CC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. (rehearsal)
PanHel, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, WMCF and NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.
Concert Series: The Murray Louis Dance Company, PBK, 8:15 p.m.
Hoi Polloi: Sheila Reed and Steve Hopkins, 9:30 p.m. 25¢ cover.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Colonial Echo Pictures, CC Gold and Green Rooms, all day.
Soccer vs. VCU 4 p.m.
Job Orientation Workshop, JB 305, 3:30 p.m.
BSO, CC Rooms, A and B, 7 p.m.
Christian Campus-Wide Prayer Meeting, WMCF and NTSA, Swem G-2, 7 p.m.
Matoaka Alliance, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, Sit 'n Bull Room, 7:30 p.m.
LDS Institute of Religion. New Testament: Lives and Teachings of the Apostles, Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.
Project Plus Forum, Millington Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Concert Series: The Murray Louis Dance Company, PBK, 8:15 p.m.
Hoi Polloi: Buster, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.

Classifieds

Classified advertisements may be submitted by students and college employees. The fee is \$3 for three consecutive insertions. No commercial advertisements will be accepted. Forms for submitting advertising copy are available from Mrs. Jackie Frazier of the Office of University Communications, Chancellors Hall, 309. Copy should be typewritten and include the customer's name and campus extension. Advertisements may be taken over the phone (ext. 4331) but will not be placed in the paper until the fee is paid. Refunds will be made if the advertisement is withdrawn before it has been typeset. Changes in copy constitute a new submission. Advertisements should be limited to 40 words. Deadline for copy is Thursday at 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

1978 Chevrolet Monza, 2-door standard transmission, AM radio & FM converter, \$2750. Call Allen at 229-1000, ext. 2506, between 9-5. (9/11)

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS (twin size). Excellent condition. Moving from town, so must sell. \$35 bargain! Call 229-5877 if interested. (9/11)

1969 Chevrolet Biscayne: 4 dr., manual transmission, reasonable m.p.g., no dents, recent inspection; Best offer over \$400. 229-5056 (MWF). (9/11)

BICYCLE--Girl's 26 inch, 3 speed, like new condition, \$45.00. Call 229-7296 after 5 p.m. (9/11)

LAWSON-STYLE SOFA, newly upholstered in soft beige corduroy, like new, \$90. 4 antique solid oak Bentwood chairs, antiqued dark red, excellent condition, \$50 each. Dark walnut stained folding 6-panel screen, beautiful cond., \$85. Power lawn mower, \$35. Lamp, \$10. Call 229-0764. (9/18)

Trundle bed, exc. cond., make into bed f/2 \$60. Call 229-3135 after 4 p.m. (9/11)

SINGLE BED w/mattress & frame, \$30. Call 229-7563. (9/18)

HEWLETT-PACKARD 25 scientific calculator programmable, 75 functions, excellent condition, bought for \$200.00, sell at \$80. Also single mattress and box springs, excellent condition, will throw in bed-spread, \$40. Call Mark at 220-2417. (9/25)

OPEL GT, 1972 red, 70,000 miles, good condition, \$1700. Call 229-7266 after 5 p.m. (9/25)

1969 FORD WAGON, big, comfortable car, yet it gets good mileage on regular gas. Steel-belted radial tires. A/T, A/C, P/S. \$475. Call Alan Fuchs at 229-0852 after 5 p.m. (9/25)

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT 15 minutes from campus, partly furnished, utilities included--\$190 per month. See Dr. Karow at Student Health Center or call 564-9800 after 6 p.m. (9/11)

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in Jamestown (3 1/2 miles from campus). 1-4 people, total rent \$400 mo. plus utilities. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning. No pets. Call 229-5746. (9/18)

Airport Service Now Available

Groome Transportation will now stop on campus at Barrett Hall, for the convenience of members of the College community traveling to and from Byrd Airport in Richmond.

Groome will make seven runs to the airport throughout the day beginning at 6 a.m. to connect with Eastern Airlines flights to major cities.

Limousine fare to the airport is \$12. Service to the airport is by advance reservation only. Reservations must be made at least two hours prior to scheduled departure time. The toll free reservation number is 1-800-552-7911.

Groome will leave for the airport at 6, 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:15, 2:30, 4 and 7 p.m.

Arrivals from Byrd are scheduled for 10:45 a.m., and 12:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5, 6:15, 8, 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in Jamestown (3 1/2 mi. from campus), 1-4 people. Total rent \$400 plus utilities. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning. No pets. Call 229-5746. (9/11)

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT--\$80 per month, includes all utilities and kitchen privileges, telephone. Quiet neighborhood 2 miles from campus. Please call Mrs. Whitehead at 229-0032 after 5:30 p.m. (9/18)

WANTED

Woman to live in Wmsbg home of prof. cple, w/no chdrn, pets. Lge comf. priv. bdrm/bath suite. Ample clos., stor. space. Maj. duties: prep. din for fmly, lt lunch for healthy eld. father in sep. aptmt. Lt h'kping, shopping. No maj. cleaning. Must drive, be symp. to eld. Sugg. Woman with Social Security or mature parttime grad stud who cd use rm and bd. Beg. late Aug. Ref. Call 229-3239. (9/11)

LIFEGUARD needed at Wmsbg Inn. Must have certificate & be 18. Flexible hrs. Call 229-1000 ext. 3404 (Bill), ext. 3120 (Bob or Jeremy). (9/11)

USED UPRIGHT PIANO for beginner. Any condition. Please call 220-1496. (9/11)

FACULTY couple wants to purchase used furniture. Please call Michael Zimmerman at 229-4657. (9/11)

ANY MICE, rats, or rodents, domestic or wild. Call Mitch at ext. 4456. (9/18)

HELP WANTED

Students needed for food service, dish crew, utility work, \$2.90 per hour to start.

Contact Mark Hanley, 4 p.m., weekdays at Commons on call 229-0521.

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

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

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 (unclassified)--\$7,032 per year. High School graduate with one year clerical experience or college.

Athletic Department, deadline, 9/13.

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE (unclassified, Part-time, 30 hours per week) \$4.04 per hour. High school graduate with two years experience in operation of business machines or in statistical or accounting clerical work. Related education may substitute on an equal time basis.

Computer Center, deadline 9/14.

PURCHASE AND STORES SUPERVISOR C--\$13,128 per year. High school graduate with seven years administrative experience in purchase, production, manufacture, processing, storing or selling of a variety of commodities. Completion of college with major studies in business administration may substitute for three years of general business experience.

Purchasing Office, deadline 9/14.

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER--\$10,512 per year. High school graduate with two years experience involving public contact. College may substitute for experience on an equal time basis.

Campus Police Office, deadline 9/15.