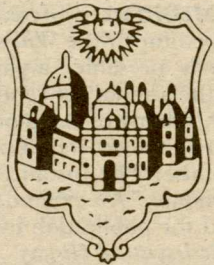


William and Mary News

Volume VIII, Number 15
Tuesday, December 11, 1979



Summing Up

Student Sought

The Williamsburg area Chamber of Commerce is looking for the student who helped with the Christmas Parade - he did a good job and the Chamber would like to pay him.

The student helped with the line-up of the parade the morning of Dec. 1. If he will contact the Chamber office, 229-6511 he can collect the wages due him.

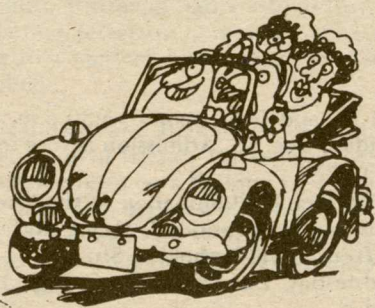
A Tie Vote

Last Thursday the William and Mary Debate Council held a public debate on final exams. A parliamentary debate was held on the pros and cons of the resolution "Resolved: that this house believes that final examinations are harmful to a College Education." The final vote was a tie. Debaters were Michael Tankersly, Colin Buckley, John Gerner and David Price. Brad Pollack was debate secretary and Stuart Jones, debate chairman.

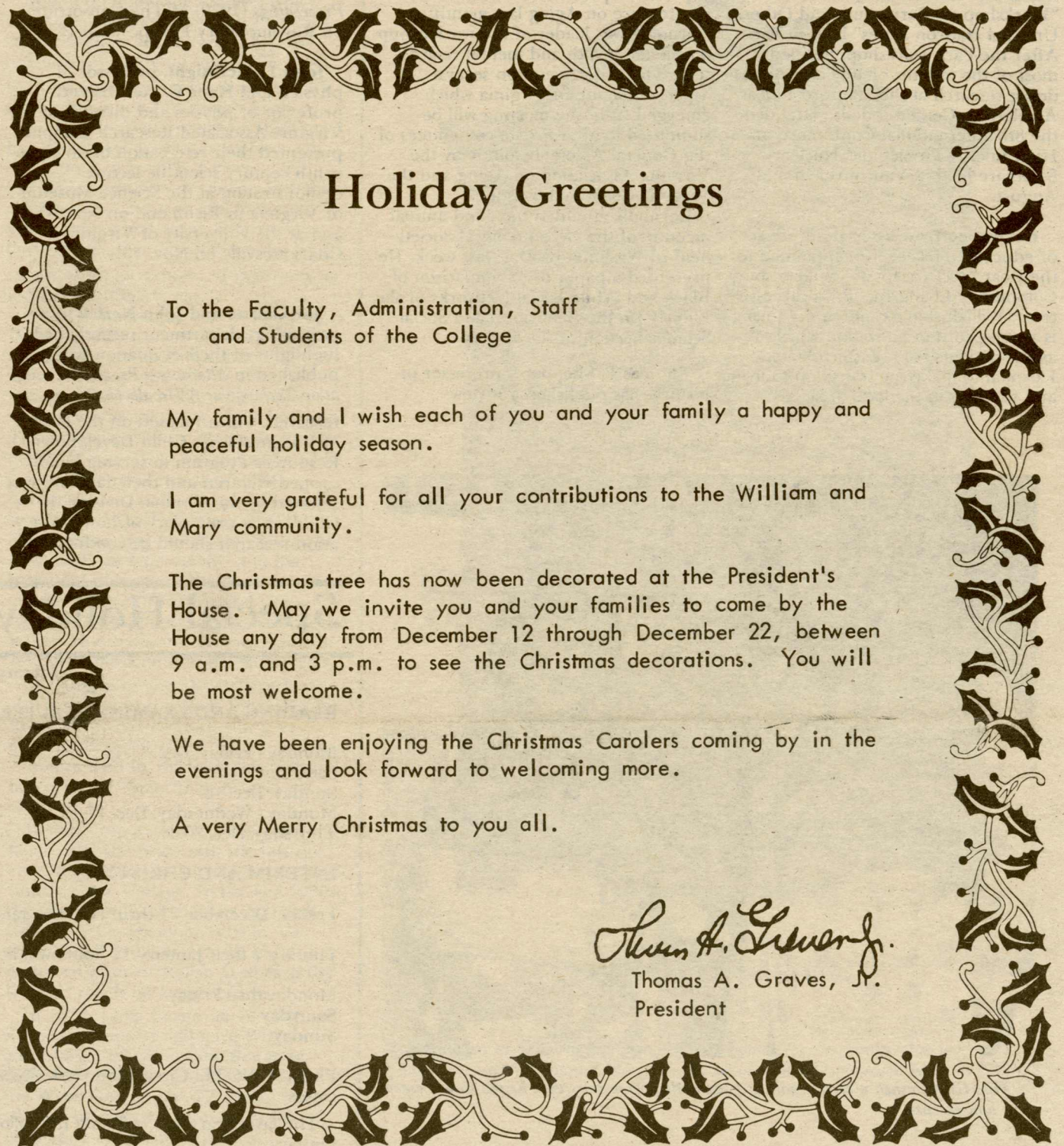
Student Callers Welcome

President Graves will be in his office to talk with students Wednesday, Dec. 12 from 3-4 p.m. and Dec. 18 from 4-5 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Pool It!!



Carpool or riders needed from Hidenwood area to Colonial Williamsburg/William and Mary area. Leave from 7-7:30 a.m., return 4:30-5:00 p.m. Call Ann, 874-2872.



Holiday Greetings

To the Faculty, Administration, Staff
and Students of the College

My family and I wish each of you and your family a happy and peaceful holiday season.

I am very grateful for all your contributions to the William and Mary community.

The Christmas tree has now been decorated at the President's House. May we invite you and your families to come by the House any day from December 12 through December 22, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to see the Christmas decorations. You will be most welcome.

We have been enjoying the Christmas Carolers coming by in the evenings and look forward to welcoming more.

A very Merry Christmas to you all.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

Community Children Invited Again to Christmas Story Hour On Campus

The College is again inviting the community to become a part of the College's Christmas traditions, with special concerts, shows and ceremonies marking the holiday season for both students and the public.

The College is inviting area kindergarten, first and second graders to a holiday "storytime," a 30-minute program of seasonal stories read by Howard M. Scammon, professor emeritus of theatre and speech. Scammon dons Christmas garb to read to children daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., through Friday, Dec. 14, in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

Appointments for the program are being made through the College's Office of University Communications.

The College's traditional Yule Log Ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Wren Building.

The William and Mary Choir, directed by Frank T. Lendrim, will lead everyone in a medley of Christmas carols. Sprigs of holly will be distributed for the traditional touching of the log and tossing of the holly into the fire. The large log will be brought into the fireplace of the Great Hall of the Wren Building so that participants may toss their holly, and according to legend, their year's troubles, into the fire.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., will read a traditional Christmas story at the ceremonies and W. Samuel Sadler, dean of students, will read the Christmas story from the Gospel According to St.

Luke. Dee Dee Mulane, president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, will review the history of the Yule Log Ceremony.

ODK and Mortar Board are co-sponsors of the program and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation assisted students in the program planning. Refreshments provided by Shamrock Food Service, Inc. will be served at the close of the ceremony.

Visitors to the College may also view a 12-foot Christmas tree in the lobby of the Campus Center daily through Thursday, Dec. 20. The College's Craft Shop and International Circle Club will decorate the tree with multi-colored foil ornaments.

Continued on P. 2

Newsmakers

Franz Gross, professor of physics, gave a seminar at Brooklyn College Nov. 13 entitled "The Relativistic Two Body Problem." Sept. 11, he gave a seminar at the University of Virginia entitled "Long Range Hadronic Forces from the Bag Model." This latter talk was also presented last June 22 at the "Workshop on Baryonium and Other Unusual Hadron States" held in Paris. After the Paris workshop, he spent most of the months of July and August doing research at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center and also attended the 8th International Conference on High Energy Physics and Nuclear Structure held in Vancouver in mid August.

Kevin Geoffroy, associate professor of education, has been reappointed to the Board of Directors of Williamsburg Community Living Inc. for a three-year term. Williamsburg Community Living is a non-profit organization which assists patients from Eastern State Hospital to make the transition to living and working in the local area.

Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Virginia Association on Aging at its annual meeting held in Richmond, Nov. 16. At this meeting, devoted to further consideration of issues and recommendations which were developed in the Governor's Conference on Aging last month, Kernodle was leader of the work group on mental health and mental retardation. The major issues on several aspects of aging in Virginia which emerged from the meeting will be submitted to appropriate committees of the General Assembly jointly by the Virginia Association on Aging and the Virginia Coalition on Aging.

Kernodle attended the 32nd annual meeting of the Gerontological Society held in Washington, D.C. last week. He presented a paper on "Comparison of Black and White Social Networks of the Elderly" to the Behavioral and Social Science Section of the Society.

Thomas F. Sheppard, professor of history, has published a review

(*American Historical Review*, October 1979) of the following book: Nicole Lemaitre, *Un horizon bloqué: Ussel et la montagne limousine aux XVIII^e siècles*. (Ussel: Musée du Pays d'Ussel, 1978).

Also, Sheppard's paper, "The Clergy of Touraine at the Time of the Revolution," has been published in the *Proceedings* (1979) of The Consortium on Revolutionary Europe 1750-1850.

John L. McKnight, professor of physics, and **Hans C. von Baeyer**, professor of physics and director of the Virginia Associated Research Campus, presented their re-creation of an eighteenth century scientific lecture-demonstration at the Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond on Nov. 15, and at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Nov. 16.

Joe Galano and **John Nezek** of the psychology department recently had highlights of their evaluation research published in *Alternative Program Evaluation Techniques: A Handbook*. Their research, which focused on the impact of Williamsburg's Child Development Resources Program in serving handicapped children and their families, was selected by the Virginia Division of Children as exemplary of how evaluation research should be conducted in

natural settings and how client feedback can be utilized for program improvement.

Craig Canning, associate professor of history, addressed local chapters of the Society of the Alumni in Chicago Nov. 11-12 on the topic, "China Past and Present: Perspectives on U.S.-P.R.C. Relations."

Michael McGiffert, professor of history and editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, presented a paper on Nov. 17 at the annual convention of the American Academy of Religion in New York City. His subject was "Covenant as Pact or Promise? The Instance of William Tyndale." An expanded version is scheduled for publication by the *Journal of Ecclesiastical History*.

Lewis Foster, professor of philosophy, was recently appointed to serve on the national board of advisors of the Institute For Advanced Philosophic Research. The Institute is associated with the University of Colorado at Boulder and its advisors function both in an editorial capacity for the *Journal of Philosophic Research and Analysis* and in liaison with the Institute's national board of directors, trustees and executive director.



Miss Gray flashed a broad smile at presentation ceremonies with Ernest Boyce, executive housekeeper.

Gray Wins Employee Award

Leanna Gray, who has been a College employee since October, 1975, has been selected for the Employee of the Month citation.

A graduate of the La Roberts School of Cosmetology in New York City, she owned her own shop before moving to Virginia. A native of Surry, she had made her home in New York City for 30 years. She is a member of Grace Union Church of Christ in Surry County and the Lebanon Baptist Missionary Society, Hattie Mays Tent #55. Miss Gray lives with her mother. She has two sisters in New York City, a

brother in Petersburg and a sister and brother in Surry.

Miss Gray has worked at William and Mary Hall almost the entire time she has been employed by the College except for a few days at Yates residence hall.

"I like the contact I have with the students," she said. "I especially like the people in athletics," she adds.

During her leisure time, Miss Gray likes to garden and also likes crocheting.

This is the ninth monthly award to be presented since the program began in March of this year.

Asia House Stages Exhibit

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11, 12, at Asia House.

The exhibition will be open from noon until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

The exhibition is being staged by Marson Ltd., of Baltimore, Md., and will include several hundred pieces of work from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work.

Special Holiday Hours

Library Hours

READING AND EXAMINATION PERIOD

Monday - Friday, Dec. 11-14	8 a.m. - Midnight
Saturday, Dec. 15	9 a.m. - Midnight
Sunday, Dec. 16	1 p.m. - Midnight
Monday - Wednesday, Dec. 17-19	8 a.m. - Midnight
Thursday, Dec. 20	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

INTERIM AND CHRISTMAS

Friday, December 21 thru Tuesday, January 1, 1980 **CLOSED**

January 2 thru January 12 hours will be as follows:

Monday thru Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Circulation Desk closes one-half hour before the building closes.

The law library will maintain the following hours during December and January:

December 1 through 15	regular schedule
December 16	closed
December 21 through January 1	closed
January 2-3-4	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
January 5-6	closed
January 7	Regular hours (law school reopens)

Christmas Programs

continued from p. 1

The campus Craft Shop is open to the public free of charge daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ornament and decoration making. The shop provides all materials, says director Linda Gavula.

Other Christmas activities will include organ recitals in Wren Chapel at 11 a.m., Monday, Dec. 17, continuing daily except Sundays through Monday, Dec. 24, and from Wednesday, Dec. 26, through Saturday, Dec. 29. Admission is free to the public.

An antique show of dealers from all over the East Coast is scheduled in the Campus Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14

and 15, and from noon to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16. Admission is free to the public.

The Grand Illumination of the Wren Building, the President's House and the Brafferton will be held at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 26, in the College yard.

Christmas Menu

Shamrock Food Services will serve its traditional Christmas dinner in the Wigwam and the Commons, Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Rassias, Brod to Speak

College to Mark Legacy of Modern Languages

The College of William and Mary will soon celebrate another bicentennial, and those attending the festivities may well be shouting congratulations in many different languages.

December 4 marks the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the first American chair of modern languages at the College.

The Modern Languages and Literatures faculty plans to celebrate the bicentennial of America's oldest foreign language department Feb. 2-3, 1980. The highlight of the celebration will be a speaker's program and a reception Saturday, Feb. 2, with two of modern languages' most notable authorities featured as speakers.

John A. Rassias, professor of Romance Languages at Dartmouth College and creator of the Dartmouth Intensive Language Model now used in 58 colleges and universities, William and Mary included, and Richard I. Brod, director of foreign languages programs for the Modern Languages Association of America (MLA), will be the principal speakers on Saturday's program.

Rassias has been a major figure not only in the revolutionizing of modern language teaching methods but also in furthering foreign language study, according to Franco Triolo, associate professor of modern languages and chairman of the bicentennial coordinating committee. Rassias is a member of President Jimmy Carter's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies.

"The commission is an outgrowth of President Gerald Ford's work with the U.S.S.R. on the Helsinki Agreements, signed in 1976," says Triolo. The agreements called for a revival of and a sustained commitment to American study of foreign languages and international affairs, he says. "Rassias has been a key figure in the carrying out of the Helsinki Agreements."

Brod, as director of MLA's foreign language programs, has been active in sponsoring and participating in modern language studies and conferences, says Triolo. "Brod is our link with modern language programs throughout the nation."

"This bicentennial is not just a William and Mary celebration, it's a national celebration," says Triolo. Faculty, administrators, students and friends of the College will be invited to the ceremonies along with faculties from other modern language departments throughout the state, legislators, five United States' ambassadors, Virginia's senators, and Gov. John Dalton.

The bicentennial celebration will include a special tribute to Charles Bellini, an Italian native whom Gov. Thomas Jefferson nominated to occupy the first modern language chair at the College.

Jefferson and Bellini met through their mutual friend, Mazzei, and began what seems to be a lifelong correspondence. Letters between the two show that Jefferson relied on Bellini for suggestions about his own library and even political matters.

Jefferson suggested that Bellini fill the modern languages chair not because he was a good friend, says Triolo, but because Bellini was an accomplished linguist and teacher who was eminently qualified for the position. "Everyone used to believe that Jefferson recommended Bellini for the chair because the crops at Colle had failed," says Triolo. E. Gregg Swem, long-time

College librarian, refuted the myth, insisting that extensive correspondence between the two preserved in the Library of Congress showed Bellini to be a man of considerable intellect and accomplishment.

Bellini occupied the modern languages chair at the College in 1779 and taught until ill health forced him to retire in the academic year 1803-1804. the new language house, Casa Italiana-Carlo Bellini, on Jamestown Road.

Today, the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures offers concentrations in French, German, and Spanish in addition to courses in Italian and Russian language and literature and speaking courses in Chinese and Portuguese. The department also boasts tation in his advocacy of neutrality as a means to abolish war."

The Bellini plaque was removed from Wren in 1929 during efforts to restore the building to its 18th century appearance. Although the reason given for the removal was that it did not complement the original decor of the building, Triolo thinks that the plaque may have offended some who did not agree with Carnovale's pro-Mussolini beliefs. According to Triolo, the plaque was stored for several years in the old library (now Marshall-Wythe School of Law) and was later removed to the basement of Swem Library where it was quickly forgotten. Triolo and two students instrumental in establishing the Italian House discovered the plaque in 1976 and restored it to prominence at

Williamsburg and the College had also declined in the years following the Revolution, and Bellini's salary was quite small.

Bellini died in 1804. He left a legacy, however, far richer than his meagre estate.

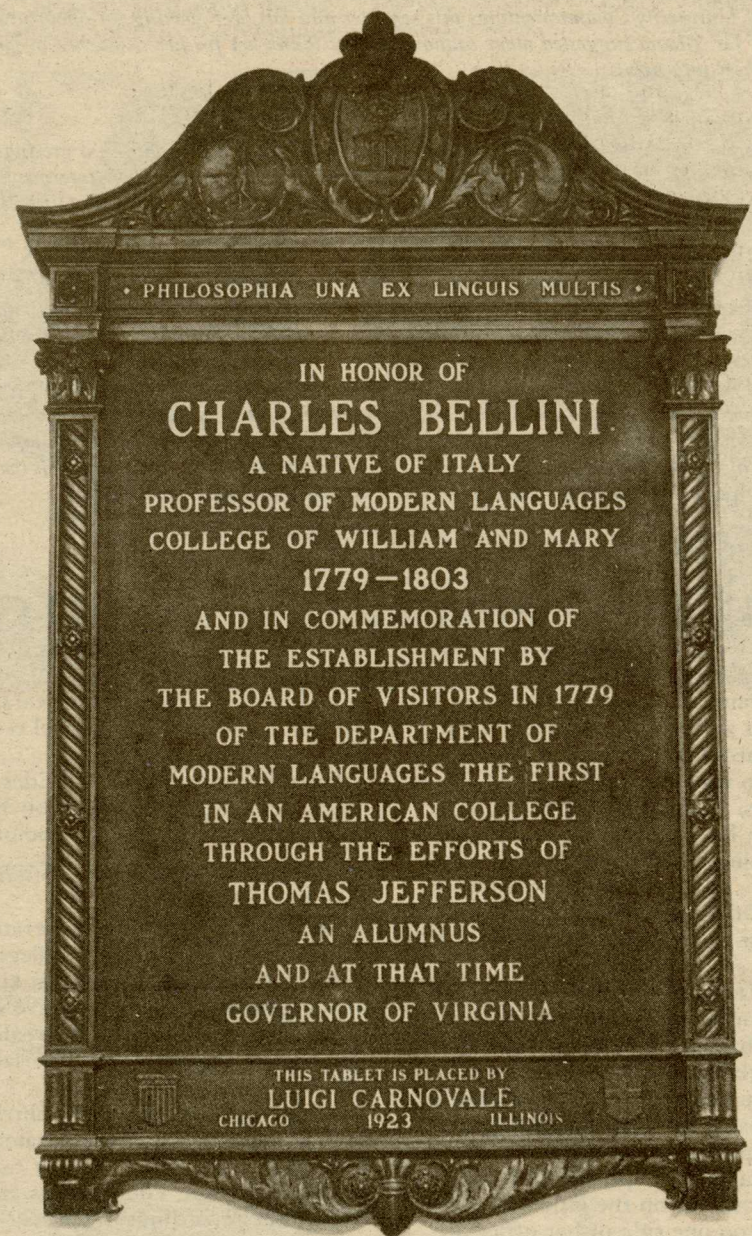
Bellini's reputation has risen and fallen over the years with the resurgence and regression of interest in things Italian at the College. In the late 1920s, the Obici family of Planters Nut and Chocolate Company in Suffolk, Va., contributed \$10,000 to fund an endowed chair of Italian Studies at the College which no longer exists.

In 1923, Luigi Carnovale of Chicago, Ill., commissioned and gave William and Mary a plaque commemorating Bellini's work. The plaque was placed in the Wren Chapel Jan. 27, 1924. The student newspaper, recounting the dedication ceremonies, praised Carnovale for his "international repute five language houses to supplement its academic offerings. The French, German, Spanish, Italian and Russian Area Studies houses provide students with a chance to share both a country's foreign language and its culture in a residence hall.

"Our foreign studies programs have also had a large part in maintaining student interest in modern languages," says Ronald A. Hallett, associate professor of modern languages and department chairman. The College sponsors the Summer in Montpellier Program and a small, five-week summer program in the north of Spain.

Hallett says one reason William and Mary's language program is thriving is that the College retained a foreign language requirement for students when many colleges were dropping similar requirements in the 1960s.

"We've probably done as well as any place in the nation in keeping enrollments up," says Hallett. He is not alone in his enthusiasm. The President's commission has recently issued a report calling for reinstatement of foreign language requirements at all colleges and universities.



Bellini Plaque

A plaque at the College honors Charles Bellini, the first professor of modern languages at William and Mary. The Chair of Modern Languages marks its 200th anniversary and will be the subject of a celebration at Charter Day in February.



Plants Offered TLC During Christmas Break

Martin Mathes, professor of biology, is again offering his plant sitter service over the Christmas break to members of the College community, students, staff and faculty.

Plants should be taken to the greenhouse atop Millington Hall Dec. 14 through 21 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Cost is 10 cents per plant with a maximum charge of \$1. Plants will be inspected to insure they are relatively free from pests before they are accepted.

Plants must be picked up during the first week of classes, Jan. 14-19.

Mathes' plant sitting service, established in 1974, has grown in popularity through the years. The first year there were 300 "boarders." In 1977, shelves were added to accommodate the

burgeoning business and last year over 1,600 plants were housed at the greenhouse over the holidays.

Funds from the service are used for the display areas on the greenhouse level.

This is a good time for the greenhouse to house extra plants, says Mathes. Semester experiments have been terminated and new projects will begin with classes in January.

There is on display at the greenhouse now a collection of insectivorous plants. The greenhouse also has in residence a mina bird, hermit crabs and two snakes. There is an empty cage in the display area that would provide a lovely home for canaries, says Mathes, if anyone has birds they would like to donate.

English Class Writing Assignments Turn into Interesting Interviews with Campus VIPs

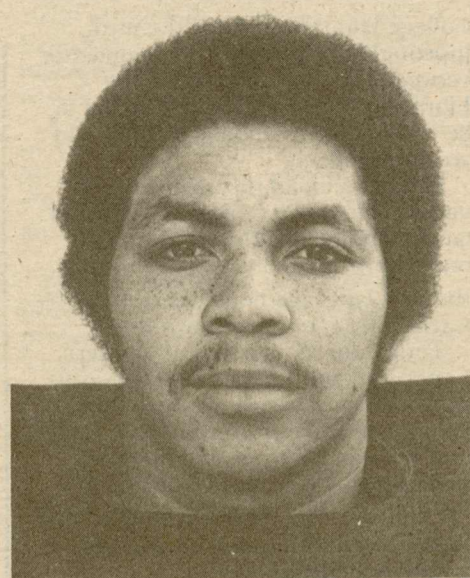
Editor's Note
About the Stories —

The three interviews with Mike Jenkins, Kay Domine and Ed Christman were written originally as class assignments for Lynn Bloom's class in creative writing. Janice Waymack gave us the idea of the series. Waymack has been a student assistant in the Office of University Communications this semester and has been looking for opportunities to write. Dr. Bloom suggested other authors and we thank her for her assistance in getting these stories into print.

About the authors —
Janice Waymack is a senior English concentrator from Richmond. She is a graduate of Trinity Episcopal High School and a classmate of Mike Jenkins, whom she interviewed. Waymack's article has been sent to Virginia newspapers as a release from the Office of University Communications and has already appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Virginia Gazette.

Claudia Wessel is an exchange student from Giessen University, studying under a German Academic Exchange Service scholarship. From Frankfurt, West Germany, she is majoring in religion and has one more year of study before graduation, when she returns to Germany.

David Martin is a junior, majoring in English. He is a transfer student from Martinsville, Va., plays linebacker on the football team and is the younger brother of Melvin Martin, also a football player, who graduated and is now playing professional football in the Canadian League. He would someday like to see his name listed on the staff of Sports Illustrated.



David Martin



Janice Waymack

College Archivist Keeps Past, Present, Future

It is hard to weave the subject of how libraries work into a conversation and even harder to find somebody who wants to make a comment at all about archives. If you bring up the subject, you just hear things like—"dull, uninteresting, uneffective, boring, dead, useless . . . Who would want to work there if they didn't have to?" But an archivist has a more positive view of the work.

Kay Domine, the College archivist, is sitting in her chair. She has straight brown hair down to her shoulders, she wears glasses and is casually dressed in brown pants and a blue shirt. On the desk beside her stacks of paper are piled up next to each other, books and more papers are spread out between some cushions on the little sofa. The shelves on one side of her office are filled with folders, little boxes with cards, books, papers, two pictures of an orange and white cat lying in a chair, a glass with a lot of pencils in it, and a schedule for student assistants.

Every once in a while a voice is heard from somewhere in the background: "Kay, what should I do about . . .?"

Obviously she is very busy but that doesn't seem to stop her from answering all requests with humor. I followed Kay from one place to the other so she could keep working while we talked. She doesn't stay put in one place for long, but she even smiles when she says, "There are five million things to do!"

Her job is to hire, train and supervise the staff in the archives which includes one full-time para-professional and eight student assistants.

Watching Kay at work, it is hard to tell who is "boss." It looks like everyone is working with her rather than for her. A reason for this may be that she doesn't look any older than the staff she directs.

Kay Domine and her staff manage the records of the College and respond to requests for information by referring to these records. The store of records in the archives has come from offices on campus. Offices keep material on hand until the matters they pertain to have been settled; then that material is sent to the archives for storing. It is the task of the archivist to decide whether the records should be kept, but this decision is not an arbitrary one. Some records must be kept for a length of time prescribed by law. Cancelled checks from the treasurer's office have

to be kept for at least three years; general ledgers and personnel records have to be kept permanently.

For other material Kay decides how much the material will probably be used and judges it from the standpoint of its research value. Researchers often call for old publications.

The impression future generations will get about the way the College is today depends largely on what kind of materials they are going to have access to. So Kay has to take a very realistic and objective view of the material she handles.

All the material that the archivist decides to keep must be accurately processed and catalogued so it can be quickly retrieved. Photographs, medals, coins, tape recordings of speeches and performances at the College, movies and College publications as well as manuscripts, papers, letters and records are continually being added to the archives. The archivist is supposed to get a copy of everything that is printed at the College, so new material is coming in every day.

To make the material useful for future generations, much attention is given to preservation methods such as the usage of acid free paper, boxes and envelopes which are made to last at least 500 years, special self-adhesive tape that meets archival standards for quality and durability, special staples, plastic paper clips and plexiglass light shields that filter out ultraviolet rays.

Because of the space problem which a continuing accumulation of material poses, microfilming is being introduced to make the most of available storage.

All the material in the archives either is of high value now or will be in the future. Some things are valued in terms of money, others in terms of their research value. Most materials are

unique. This is why there are elaborate security precautions. Materials never leave the archives, and are never left unattended. There is always someone at the entrance to the archives monitoring who comes and goes. Neither visiting researchers nor staff are allowed to take anything with them in the archives except pencil and loose paper. Pens are not allowed because of the danger of making indelible marks on documents. Several other security precautions will have to remain the secret of the archivist and her staff. They are not meant to be known by the public.

The people who request things from the archives come from all over the country, even from abroad. Most, however, are William and Mary faculty members, students or Williamsburg residents. Genealogists also often use the archives in tracing family lineages. Undergraduates are seen there very seldom because they usually use secondary sources instead of primary sources.

Kay was born in Michigan. She is a

Christman Knows How To Handle Bad Break

The way to his office leads down several flights of stairs in William and Mary Hall. There is a small unassuming gold sign lettered in white on the door: ED CHRISTMAN - HEAD ATHLETIC TRAINER.

Inside, the training room has the white sanitary cleanliness of a medical office. The walls are white, table and countertops are white and in the corner a stack of soft white towels are piled high in neat stacks. A radio gently thumps out the tune "Betcha Didn't Know That," and the airconditioning provides a relaxing background hum.

It is also an interesting room. The pictures on the walls include black and white action shots of ancient basketball players and a prize-winning color shot of a Dallas player missing a pass during Super Bowl XII. Also prominently hung is a picture of a huge tree made of drawing paper and loaded with red apples. Under the picture are the words "To My Daddy - Todd."

In a room to the left of the office are several whirlpools where the injured sit, stand or lie in the pools allowing the swirling warmth to reach their aches. Six vinyl-covered treatment tables hold all shapes of bodies getting ice or heat massages. A tiny lacrosse player strains to turn a wheel that hangs in the corner of the room. Her brown hair falls in her face as she struggles to strengthen a pulled shoulder muscle. A student trainer uses an ultra sound machine to speed the healing of a runner's sprained ankle.

Ed Christman moves about the room

history major, got her master's degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin and applied for the job at William and Mary in response to an advertisement she read while she was still working at another job. She doesn't regret her decision to come here and is happy with her choice. The job in the "dull" and "boring" archives hasn't influenced her liveliness and energy. She is always moving and obviously enthusiastic about what she's doing.

Claudia Wessel

attending to each one. He is boyish looking, with a slight build. His sandy blond hair dips slightly over his brow and a blond mustache accents the freckles on his nose. There is a look of the 1960's about him and without his green and gold staff shirt I might have mistaken him for one of the kids being treated.

He was brought up with athletics. His father, being a coach, instilled in him a love for sports. "I was never a very big fellow," he says with a grin, "and although I figured playing was not the answer and I didn't want to coach, I still wanted to be close to the game." So Christman went to school at Ohio University, majored in physical education and thus began forming his career that would keep him close to athletics. Like the distinct name plate on his door and the neatness of his office and training room, Ed likes his life comfortable and well organized and strives to make it so.

"I have a little bit of everything I have ever wanted in life right here in Williamsburg," he says. "I have a fantastic wife, Pat, and our three year old son Todd is the most important thing in our lives. I love my job because it is challenging and each day I learn something new or a better way to do something. Just the other day a friend and I were discussing some modifications for an ankle brace that would allow a player to move almost normally even with a badly sprained ankle. I also enjoy the games, the trips, and most of all the great young people I get to work with."

"I enjoy the college age person," he says, "because these kids are more mature than the high school student and perhaps a little more aware about living and striving towards a goal; unlike the professional athlete who has made it and sees his sport as his work."

"I enjoy it here," he continues, "and although our program has its restrictions as far as money and facilities are concerned, it is comfortable." He gets to work with all sports because William and Mary can't afford to hire a sports medicine staff the size of other colleges. And he likes that, but Ed adds, "I'm not sure how I would respond to the opportunity to head up a staff at the likes of Ohio State and Michigan who have athletic budgets about seven times as large as William and Mary's."

Ed runs his "business" like some kind of general store. There is a light atmosphere here and as people come and go all during the day he never fails

to personally check an injury or provide an opinion or to make some wisecrack. He extends his warmth and good humor to those who come in contact with him.

"Hey, Ed, I've got this . . ." a student calls to him from the treatment room in mock agony. Before he can finish Ed calls back, "Put a band-aid on it."

A second patient calls across the room to the trainer, "Edward, I've got this awful pain in my neck. God, I think it's broken, it really hurts." But before Ed can answer, the other students there yell back an answer in unison, imitating Ed, "Put ice on it."

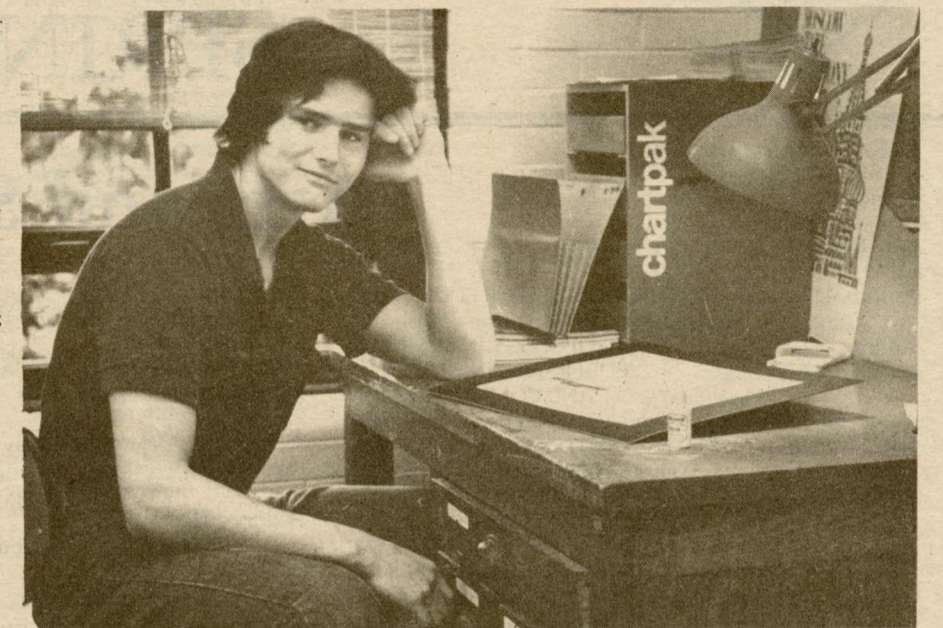
Ed says he is constantly learning from the people around him and hopes that they can learn something useful from him. And he dreads the idea of not being able to work with people. "I think that if there ever came a time when I couldn't do what I'm doing now," he reflects intently, "maybe I would like to

work in the travel field. I would rather not think about what might be because I'm too happy as I am."

In the adjoining room a lanky kid begins undressing to get in the whirlpool. Ed rises and goes out to him. "Hey, Joe," he says, "how about closing the door before you strip down because

there might be a young lady passing through and we wouldn't want her to get hurt in here from laughing so hard." I see a towel fly towards Ed who is standing in the doorway of the whirlpool room. He catches it, gives that familiar sheepish little grin and goes on about his work.

David Martin



Mike Jenkins

Jenkins Hopes to Join the Syndicate Soon

"I was too shy to be conventionally funny, so I'd come to school early and go to the water fountain, all the time checking out of the corner of my eye to see what people thought of my cartoons."

Thus Mike Jenkins used to check on the reaction to his art by students at Trinity Episcopal High School in Richmond.

A 1975 Trinity graduate, Jenkins would decorate the walls of the main hall with near-life-sized comic strips to boost school spirit before a big soccer game. Students would chuckle at the adventures as Jenkins watched, unobserved, from a distance. The cartoon character had his real-life counterpart in the head soccer coach, Ralph Nesbit.

Now a senior Jenkins is still cartooning and still planning on a career in that art form.

"When people asked me what I was going to do for a living, I'd say political cartooning, because that sounded like a respectable goal to strive for. And that's it—I haven't found anything to take its place."

Jenkins was first introduced to cartooning by his father, a William and Mary alumnus, class of 1954, who pointed out the work of another alumnus, Hugh Haynie, class of 1950.

After savoring a collection of Haynie cartoons for many years, Jenkins summoned up his courage and called Haynie last year when the nationally syndicated cartoonist was in Williamsburg for homecoming. The two talked cartooning over a leisurely lunch and Haynie suggested membership in the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists. The "old pro" urged Jenkins to attend the association's meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. "That was a great experience," recalls Jenkins. "I have the greatest admiration for Haynie. He's an institution, he started his own school of cartooning."

Jenkins has had five years of practice, including two summers working as a caricaturist for King's Dominion theme park outside Richmond and a semester off to work as a cartoonist for the Rockdale Citizen newspaper in Georgia.

A government major planning to graduate in January, the soft-spoken cartoonist has achieved a loyal following for his ability to capture campus attitudes in *The Flat Hat*.

Several of his cartoons have become campus by-words. The favorite with students this year shows a set of scales, textbooks on one side, cans of beer on the other. The beer clearly outweighs the books.

Jenkins' cartoons are usually artistically simple, his humor subtle and understated. Both techniques can be found in the work of Pulitzer prize-winning cartoonist Jeff MacNelly of Richmond, who received an honorary degree and served as speaker at last May's commencement at the College. Mike doesn't hesitate to put himself in MacNelly's cartoon school, or admit the influence the cartoonist has had on his work.

"I really lucked out growing up in Richmond, seeing perhaps the top cartoonist in the country in the local paper, the *Richmond News Leader*. MacNelly's cartoons were on the bulletin board at Trinity, he recalls. "A group of us started collecting his cartoons and analyzing them, line by line, and we were amazed at all that was in them. He's fabulous."

On the other hand, Jenkins is concerned that his admiration for MacNelly may eclipse his own style.

"There are a hundred and one MacNelly clones," he says. "Unfortunately, I can't be too creative at this stage of the game; I've got to get syndicated and the only way to do that is to draw like MacNelly."

One incident in particular disturbs Jenkins about his attraction for MacNelly's work.

"I drew a cartoon this summer about wage and price controls," he explains. "It showed a huge truck, labelled 'wage price settlement' going under a bridge labelled 'voluntary guidelines' with very little clearance. A few days later I was looking at the editorial page and there was my drawing. MacNelly had drawn a more flimsy bridge; he had a better concept of the fragility of the controls. The symbols I had imagined, I thought, were unique—but they weren't."

He paused, shaking his head. "That cartoon came out of my deepest thought process. It really worried me that I was being that influenced by another artist," said Jenkins.

But Jenkins' preparation for cartooning has been more than analyzing

other cartoonists' work. He values his two summers at Kings Dominion.

"A theme park itself is an incredible slice of life—a world of caricatures. And you have to work spontaneously to capture these people with your first impressions. It is excellent training for cartooning," says Jenkins.

Stopping out of college for a semester close to graduation is a serious move to make, but Jenkins has no regrets about temporarily swapping the campus for a newspaper office.

"It showed me that I wasn't just pursuing my cartooning just for something to do," he said. "It's something I really do want to make a career out of. *The Citizen* was a small county paper southeast of Atlanta, and I drew cartoons about small county politics, at most three cartoons a week."

"Sometimes I feel I'm too gung-ho cartooning and not sensitive to the people I'm trying to reach. You've got to stay away from your own personal biases and take your readership's point of view," asserts Jenkins.

"It troubles me when I draw a cartoon that folks don't understand. More than once I've been up in my room late at night, working out a

brilliant cartoon for the *Flat Hat* and when I take it downstairs, excited to show it to the staff, no one gets the punchline," he notes.

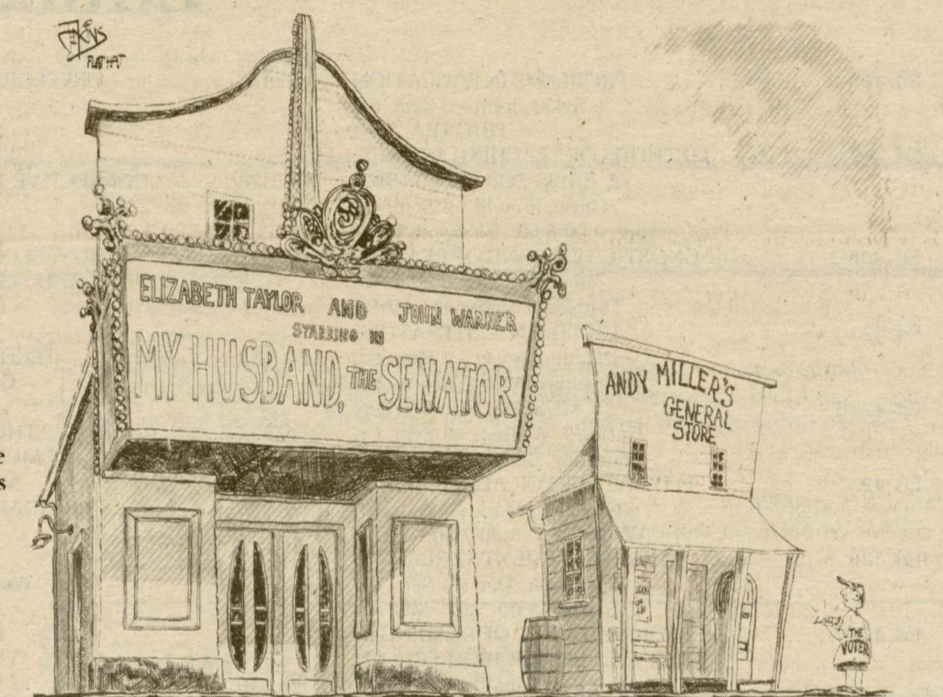
When he draws for the student newspaper, Jenkins finds it "hard to get away from books and beer." There are other recurrent themes though, including procrastination.

"Everyone procrastinates," says Jenkins, "and everyone thinks they're the only one. I think I may be more intense about procrastinating than just about anyone else. I only function under the pressure of deadlines. Some of my best cartoons are done at 8 p.m., the night before they are due, right before I start studying for an exam."

Jenkins has enjoyed college life and says he wouldn't mind staying around until the end of the school year. But he has more pressing priorities.

"The presidential elections are coming up and that's just too good an opportunity to miss," he says. "Campaigning is certainly sensational, and it's a political celebration of life where cartooning is in its element." Jenkins adds a hopeful postscript, "and just maybe it includes syndication for me."

Janice Waymack



A cartoonist looks at Virginia politics.

Full-time College employees are eligible to take one tuition-free course each semester and summer session. Those wishing to participate must obtain formal permission to do so from his/her supervisor; i.e., Department Head, Dean, or Vice President. The policies pertain-

ing to registration for College courses are the same for College employees as for any and all others. Forms for certifying eligibility and supervisor's consent are available from Department Heads.



Evening Division Announcement

College of William and Mary

SPRING 1980

Arts and Sciences

Anthro. 417 ANTHROPOLOGY FOR EDUCATORS
Sutlive - Monday, 7-10 p.m. - Wash. 111

Anthro. 417 ANTHROPOLOGY IN BUSINESS,
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION,
AND COMMUNICATION
Zamora - Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. - Wash.-107

English 364 AMERICAN LITERATURE SINCE 1920
Wenska - Wednesday, 7-10 - MO 36

English 422 SHAKESPEARE'S TRAGEDIES
Winston - Thursday, 7-10 - MO 36

English 404 MODERN GRAMMAR
Reed - Thursday, 7-10 - MO 38

Fine Arts 310-2 LIFE DRAWING
Engman - Tuesday & Thursday, 7-10 - And. 203

Fine Arts 311 DRAWING
Franzini - Monday and Wednesday, 7-10 - And.-203

Fine Arts 323-2 PRINTMAKING
Franzini - Tuesday & Thursday, 7-10 - And.-207

Fine Arts 330 ART FOR ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION TEACHERS
Alexick - Tuesday & Thursday, 7-9 - And-205

Geology 306 MARINE GEOLOGY
Benedict - Thursday, 7-10 - Small 238

History 202 AMERICAN HISTORY
Crapol - Thursday, 7-10 - MO 39

History 319 HISTORY OF ENGLAND
McCord - Monday, 7-10 - MO 39

Math & C.S. 410 APPLICATION OF
MATHEMATICS
J. Drew, S. Flanagan, H. Funsten, R. Giese, D. Kiefer
Wednesday 4:30-7:30 - VARC

Psy. 342 ORGANIZATIONAL AND
INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY
Nezlek - Tuesday, 7-10 - MO 36

Psy. 361 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
Tiller - Wednesday, 7-10 - MO 2

Education

Ed. 400 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION
Sykes, John - 3 Sem. Cr.
TBA, TBA, TBA

Ed. 403* METHODS OF TEACHING SCIENCE:
A BASIS FOR THE BASICS
Giese, Ronald - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 3:00-6:00 - Newport News

Ed. 408-2 DIAGNOSTIC TEACHING OF READING
Beers, James - 3 Sem. Cr.
Thursday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 421-2 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE
Delaune, Jewel - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 - W-204

Ed. 422B MUSEUM EDUCATION
Garland, William - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 - MO 301

Ed. 423 LITERATURE FOR ADOLESCENTS
Gulesian, Mark - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 426 DEVELOPMENTAL READING
Lashinger, Don - 3 Sem. Cr.
Thursday, 5:00-7:30 - MO 101

Ed. 436 IMPROVEMENT OF READING IN
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Lashinger, Donald - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 500 ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY EDUCATION
Unger, Paul - 3 Sem. Cr.
Monday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 501 CURRICULUM AND STRUCTURE OF
KNOWLEDGE
Losito, William - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 503 ETHICS AND EDUCATION
Losito, William - 3 Sem. Cr.
Thursday, 5:00-7:30 - J-103

Ed. 505 EARLY EXPERIENCES IN THE
PHYSICAL AND SOCIAL WORLD
Sprigle, Joan - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 - J-102

Ed. 509 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT:
THE LIFE SPAN
Lavach, John - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 4:30-7:00 - J-205

Ed. 510 LEARNING THEORY AND BEHAVIOR
MODIFICATION
Adair, Fred - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 4:30-7:00 - J-103

Ed. 513A SUPERVISED TEACHING IN
SPECIAL EDUCATION (MR)
Banks, Clarissa - 6 Sem. Cr.
TBA, TBA, TBA

Ed. 513B SUPERVISED TEACHING IN
SPECIAL EDUCATION (ED)
Banks, Clarissa - 6 Sem. Cr.
TBA, TBA, TBA

Ed. 513C SUPERVISED TEACHING IN
SPECIAL EDUCATION (LD/DPT)
Banks, Clarissa - 6 Sem. Cr.
TBA, TBA, TBA

Ed. 514 DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES IN
YOUNG CHILDREN
Messier, Louis - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 - J-105

Ed. 526c CORRECTIVE TECHNIQUES IN READING
Beers, James - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 - J-102

Ed. 532 COUNSELING: THE PSYCHOLOGICAL
AND SOCIOLOGICAL PROCESSES
O'Shell, Curtis - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 - J-102

Ed. 533 TECHNIQUES OF COUNSELING
Geoffroy, Kevin - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 4:30-7:00 - J-103

Ed. 534 GROUP THERAPY AND TECHNIQUES
Matthews, Charles - 3 Sem. Cr.
Monday, 4:30-7:00 - Swem 2

Ed. 535 GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING IN
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Clem, Paul - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 539 SUPERVISED PRACTICUM
O'Shell, Curtis - 3 Sem. Cr.
Thursday, 4:30-6:00 - MO-40

Ed. 540 THE ORGANIZATION AND
ADMINISTRATION OF SCHOOLS
Maidment, Robert - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 - J-105

Ed. 544 EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
Chesser, Royce - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 546 SUPERVISION OF INSTRUCTION
Bullock, William - 3 Sem. Cr.
Monday, 4:30-7:00 - J-201

Ed. 549 METHODS AND MATERIALS FOR THE
YOUNG HANDICAPPED CHILD
Sprigle, Joan - 3 Sem. Cr.
Monday, 5:00-7:30 - J-103

Ed. 550 CHARACTERISTICS AND PSYCHOLOGY
OF MENTAL RETARDATION
Messier, Louis - 3 Sem. Cr.
Thursday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 551 TEACHING READING AND LANGUAGE
ARTS TO THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD
Messier, Louis - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 552-1 METHODS AND MATERIALS FOR
TEACHING THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD
WITH LEARNING PROBLEMS
Williams, Brenda - 3 Sem. Cr.
Monday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 552-2** METHODS AND MATERIALS FOR
TEACHING THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD
WITH LEARNING PROBLEMS
Williams, Brenda - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 4:00-6:30 - Suffolk, Va.

Ed. 555 TEACHING EMOTIONALLY
DISTURBED CHILDREN
Bloom, Robert - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 560 THESIS
Herrmann, Donald - TBA
TBA, TBA, TBA

Ed. 561-1 PROJECT
Herrmann, Donald - TBA
TBA, TBA, TBA

Ed. 561-2 INTERNSHIP IN EDUCATIONAL
ADMINISTRATION
Sykes, John - 3 Sem. Cr.
TBA, TBA, TBA

Ed. 562-1 SEMINAR IN EDUCATION
Herrmann, Donald - TBA
TBA, TBA, TBA

Ed. 562-2 SEMINAR IN EDUCATION
Geoffroy, Kevin - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 2:00-5:00 - W-211

Ed. 562-3 SEMINAR IN EDUCATION
Maidment, Robert - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 4:00-7:00 - J-205

Ed. 562-4 SEMINAR IN EDUCATION
Chesser, Royce - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 - VARC

Ed. 563-1 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION
(Characteristics of Exceptional Children)
Williams, Brenda - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 - J-201

Ed. 563-2 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION
(Education of Gifted)
Centex/DSESS/York County - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 3:15-5:45 - TV

Ed. 563-3 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION
Herrmann, D.J. - 3 Sem. Cr.
TBA, TBA, TBA

Ed. 565-1 RESEARCH METHODS IN EDUCATION
Galfo, Armand - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 - J-107

Ed. 565-2 RESEARCH METHODS IN EDUCATION
Ries, Roger - 3 Sem. Cr.
Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 568-1 EVALUATION OF INSTRUCTION
Ries, Roger - 3 Sem. Cr.
Monday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 568-2*** EVALUATION OF INSTRUCTION
Hanny, Robert - 3 Sem. Cr.
Tuesday, 4:30-7:00 - Va. Beach

Ed. 569 INDIVIDUAL INTELLIGENCE TESTING
Harrell, Dwaine - 3 Sem. Cr.
Monday, 5:00-7:30 - J-205

Ed. 620 CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT
Hanny, Robert - 3 Sem. Cr.
Thursday, 5:00-7:30 - VARC

Ed. 627 MARRIAGE AND FAMILY COUNSELING
Adair, Fred - 3 Sem. Cr.
Thursday, 4:30-7:00 - J-206

Ed. 628	ADVANCED GROUP THEORY AND TECHNIQUES Matthews, Charles - 3 Sem. Cr. Wednesday, 4:30-7:00 - J-206	Ed. 660-1	INTERNSHIP (SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY) Lavach/Mulliken - 6 Sem. Cr. TBA, TBA - W-211	Ed. 674	THE CURRICULUM OF HIGHER EDUCATION Conrad, Clifton - 3 Sem. Cr. Thursday, 7:30-10:00 - J-205
Ed. 631	THEORY OF VOCATIONAL CHOICE O'Shell, Curtis - 3 Sem. Cr. Monday, 7:30-10:00 - J-102	Ed. 660-2	INTERNSHIP (Special Education) Bloom/Messier - 3 Sem. Cr. TBA, TBA, TBA	Ed. 675	DEVELOPMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION Conrad, Clifton - 3 Sem. Cr. Thursday, 5:00-7:30 - J-102
Ed. 634	ADVANCED COUNSELING TECHNIQUES Geoffroy, Kevin - 3 Sem. Cr. Monday, 4:30-7:00 - J-105	Ed. 660-3	INTERNSHIP/FIELD PROJECT Herrmann, D.J. - TBA TBA, TBA, TBA	Ed. 676	CURRENT ISSUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION Sagaria, Mary Ann - 3 Sem. Cr. Monday, 5:00-7:30 - J-102
Ed. 635	SEMINAR IN GUIDANCE: COUNSELING AND MENTAL ILLNESS Savage, Ronald - 3 Sem. Cr. Thursday, 7:30-10:00 - J-102	Ed. 662	ADVANCED CERTIFICATE PROJECT IN COUNSELING Geoffroy, Kevin - 3 Sem. Cr. Wednesday, 2:00-5:00 - W-211	Ed. 750	SEMINAR IN SPECIAL EDUCATION Bloom/Messier - 3 Sem. Cr. TBA, TBA, TBA
Ed. 636	OBJECTIVE PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT Adair, Fred - 3 Sem. Cr. Tuesday, 4:30-7:00 - J-206	Ed. 665	ADVANCED STATISTICS IN EDUCATION Galfo, Armand - 3 Sem. Cr. Monday, 5:00-7:30 - J-107	Ed. 753	INTERNSHIP IN SPECIAL EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION Bloom/Messier - 3 Sem. Cr. TBA, TBA, TBA
Ed. 639	ADVANCED PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING O'Shell, Curtis - 3 Sem. Cr. Thursday, 4:30-6:00 - MO-40	Ed. 667	THE YOUNG CHILD Mulliken, Ruth - 3 Sem. Cr. Thursday, 4:30-7:00 - J-205	Ed. 765-1	EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH DESIGN, EXPERIMENTAL AND DESCRIPTIVE Bloom, Robert - 3 Sem. Cr. Thursday, 5:00-7:30 - J-105
Ed. 640	SCHOOL LAW Bullock, William - 3 Sem. Cr. Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 - VARC	Ed. 668	PSYCHODIAGNOSTICS: PROJECTIVES Mulliken, Ruth - 3 Sem. Cr. Wednesday, 2:00-4:30 - J-205	Ed. 765-2	EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH DESIGN, EXPERIMENTAL AND DESCRIPTIVE Galfo, Armand - 3 Sem. Cr. Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 - J-107
Ed. 642	SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS Maidment, Robert - 3 Sem. Cr. Monday, 4:30-7:00 - J-206	Ed. 670	TOPICS IN EDUCATION: ADVANCED SEMINAR Sagaria, Mary Ann - 3 Sem. Cr. Monday, 7:30-10:00 - J-206	Ed. 766	HISTORIOGRAPHY IN EDUCATION Unger, Paul - 3 Sem. Cr. Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 - J-201
Ed. 644	SCHOOL FINANCE Chesser, Royce - 3 Sem. Cr. Wednesday, 4:30-7:00 - J-107	Ed. 672	CONTINUING EDUCATION AND NON-TRADITIONAL STUDY Herrmann, D.J. - 3 Sem. Cr. Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 - J-106	Ed. 800	DISSERTATION Herrmann, D.J. - TBA TBA, TBA, TBA
Ed. 647	SIMULATIONS ON SUPERVISORY BEHAVIOR Bullock, William - 3 Sem. Cr. Monday, 7:00-9:30 - J-201	Ed. 673	THE FINANCING OF HIGHER EDUCATION Sagaria, Mary Ann - 3 Sem. Cr. Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 - J-102		

* Teacher Resource Center
1241 Gatewood Road
Newport News, VA

** Suffolk High School, Room 204
Freemason Street
Suffolk, VA

*** Kempsville Junior High School
Churchill Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

● Enrollment limited to Mainstream Grant participants.

●● For additional information, phone Dr. Denise DeWald at 253-4399.

Official Memoranda

To: The College Community

Further Announcement Regarding the Revised Holiday Schedule for Christmas 1979 and New Year's 1980

In an earlier communication to the College community, it was announced that the College would observe a Christmas-New Year's holiday period, beginning on Tuesday, December 25, and extending through Tuesday, January 1, with full operation to resume on Wednesday, January 2, 1980.

Subsequently, Governor Dalton has declared two additional days for the holiday period, with a result that the College will begin its holiday on Friday, December 21, instead of Tuesday, December 25.

Under this new schedule, the College will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 20, and re-open for full operation on Wednesday, January 2.

Again, we join you in looking forward to a well-earned happy holiday, and extend our appreciation to the Governor for his consideration in awarding the two additional days.

Important Further Announcement:

The College is obliged to respond to mandatory compliance with President Carter's directive on federal emergency building temperature restrictions which requires the temperature in unoccupied buildings to be reduced to 55° after 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 20. This requirement will prevail through Tuesday, January 1, 1980.

Buildings will be occupied during this period and therefore will not be subject to this temperature reduction are the following:

Offices - Brafferton, Chancellors, Rogers, Washington and Millington Halls and the Population Laboratory. Heat will also be on in William and Mary Hall through December 24, 1979. Heating temperatures in the 12 buildings connected to the Honeywell "BOSS SYSTEM" will be controlled by the "BOSS" operator during this period. Heating and lighting will be provided to the College Telephone Switchboard area and Campus Police Office at all times during the holiday break. Heat and lighting will be provided to the College Post Office from December 26th on.

Libraries - Access governed by hours established by the two libraries (Swem and Law). However, heat, lights and electrical devices will be reduced according to the schedule noted above for offices. In addition, Swem Library will limit the hours of operation between January 2-4, 1980 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adair and Blow Gyms - Heating temperatures will be reduced and office lighting will be shut off at 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 20 and remain off until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 1, 1980. Emergency and exterior lighting will be left on.

Hours for Swem Library and the Marshall-Wythe Library are listed in a separate announcement.

Schedules for Student Residences are unchanged from the notice originally published. Any changes will be issued by the Office of Residence Hall Life.

Estimated cost avoidance for these stringent measures are expected to exceed \$40,000. Thank you for your supportive cooperation.

William J. Carter
Vice President for Business Affairs

Personnel Bulletin

To: All Members of the College Community
From: George R. Healy and William J. Carter
Subject: **Travel Regulations Reemphasized**

In 1978 certain travel regulations were published at the direction of the Governor, which should be reemphasized at this time.

The regulations state, in effect, that prior approval of the Secretary of Education must be secured before reimbursement from State funds can be authorized in either of these cases:

- 1) any travel outside the United States, Puerto Rico, and Canada;
- 2) travel by five or more individuals from the same agency (e.g. the College of William and Mary) to any single meeting held more than 300 miles distant from the borders of Virginia;

Such travel requests must be submitted on designated forms well in advance of planned departure so that they may be approved internally, and by the appropriate State office. Post hoc approvals have been given under unusual circumstances, but the State officers make clear that they intend almost no exceptions to be granted in the future, so a person undertaking travel in the above categories without express written approval does so at the considerable risk that the expense will not be reimbursed. As a rule, requests must be submitted internally at least three weeks before the planned departure date.

These travel request forms are available in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs (for academic personnel) and the Vice President for Business Affairs (for all others).

These regulations apply to travel reimbursement either by State funds or grant funds. However, grant funds are not regarded as "State money," and, therefore, no justification would be involved as to the benefit of the trip to taxpayers of Virginia, if the trip is being funded from grant funds.

Travel entirely paid from private funds of the College need not be so approved by the State offices.

Calendar

Tuesday, December 11

(Reading Period)
Amos Alonzo Stagg Society, PBK, 1 p.m.
Lecture, Professor Buel (Wesleyan Univ.),
Botetourt Theatre, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12

(Exams)
Asia House: Oriental Art Exhibition & Sale.
Asia House Lobby, 10 a.m.
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 a.m.
Residence Advisory Council, CC Room C,
12 noon
Matoaka Alliance, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 13

(Exams)
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Wren Chapel,
Mass 7 p.m.

Friday, December 14

(Exams)
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
Antique Show, CC Ballroom, all day

Saturday, December 15

Organ Recital, Wren, 11 a.m.
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
Yule Log Ceremony, Great Hall & Portico
Courtyard, Wren, 6 p.m.
SA Films: "The Mouse That Roared."
"Notorious," Millington Aud., 7 p.m.
Antique Show, CC Ballroom, all day

Sunday, December 16

Antique Show, CC Ballroom, all day
Episcopal Worship Services, Bruton Parish
Church, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Episcopal Evensong, Bruton Parish Church,
5:30 p.m., followed by dinner in the parish
house
Study Break, Andrews Foyer, 9 p.m.

Monday, December 17

(Exams)
Antique Show, CC Ballroom, all day
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 18

(Exams)
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, December 19

(Exams)
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
Residence Advisory Council, CC Room C,
12 noon
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, December 20

(Exams) Last day
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Wren Chapel,
5 p.m.

Employment

The following positions are open to all qualified individuals; however, current faculty and classified employees will receive first consideration. Except where noted, inquiries and applications should be made at the Personnel Office, 201 James Blair Hall, and not at the department where the opening exists. Call 229-JOBS (229-5627) for an updated listing and 24-hour service. An EEO/AA employer.

ACCOUNTANT B--\$12,528 per year.

College degree, preferably with a major in accounting, bookkeeping or business administration, supplemented by two years of accounting, auditing, or responsible bookkeeping work. Additional related education or experience may substitute on an equal time basis. Office of the Treasurer, deadline, 12/12.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER C--\$8,040 per year.

High school graduate plus two years clerical experience or college. Buildings and Grounds department, deadline 12/14.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

DIRECTOR A--\$17,150 per year. College degree with major studies in engineering or related field and at least three years of supervisory experience in building maintenance, construction or management. Additional supervisory experience may substitute for education on an equal time basis and related graduate studies may substitute for up to two years of required experience. Buildings and Grounds department, deadline, 12/14.

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER--\$10,512 per year. High school plus two years experience involving public contact. College may substitute for experience on an equal time basis. Campus Police Office, deadline, 12/18.

CHEMIST NEEDED
CHEMIST needed to join a research group involved in trace element analysis of biological and chemical samples. Minimum requirements of B.S. or B.A. which must include lab courses in quantitative and instrumental analysis. Available immediately. Contact: Anne Stewart, Virginia Associated Research Campus, Newport News (804) 877-9231.

CW OPENING
Colonial Williamsburg Foundation is seeking a Manager of Labor Relations to work with the Hotel-Restaurant Union on a day-to-day contact basis. Minimum educational background is a BBA or a business degree which might also include MBA. Prefer labor/management experience. Interested persons should contact Mr. Hubert Alexander with Colonial Williamsburg Foundation at 804/229-1000, extension 2774 or the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement on campus.

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

Dissertation Defense
Nicholas A. Mauro will present a defense of his Ph.D. dissertation, entitled "The Role of the Blood in the Temperature Dependence of Oxidative Metabolism in Decapod Crustaceans," at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14, in Small Conference Room of Byrd Hall at the School of Marine Science, Gloucester Point.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

ONE UNITED HALF FARE COUPON. \$25.00. Call Kevin Giovanetti at 229-2755. (1/8)

1969 Chev. Biscayne, 4 dr., standard transmission, was our first-line transportation until we bought a new car earlier this year, as is \$250. Call 229-5056 between 5-7 p.m. (1/8)

CHRYSLER 1968, New Yorker, 72 engine, EC, includes air shocks, HD hitch, elec. brakes, \$700. Call 877-9231, ext. 201 or 229-4461 after 5 p.m. (12/11)

FIREWOOD--All hard wood. Measured half cord. \$35 delivered. Call 229-0699. (12/11)

VICTROLA, cabinet-type, excellent condition. Large selection 78 rpm records, \$1 each. Black naugahyde RECLINER, \$10. Call 220-0957. Used stove free. (12/11)

CRITERION SPEAKERS, 3-wav, max. 90 watts, min. 8 watts, new condition, \$250 for pair. Lafayette Dolby front load cassette tape deck, special features, top of their line, very good condition, \$150. Call 220-2155 after 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m. (12/18)

AMERICAN AIRLINES 50% discount coupon. Best offer. Call John at 220-2629. (12/18)

1970 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON with hitch for pulling trailer, \$400 or best offer; Wing back chair, \$15; Sears go cart (5hp), \$225 or best offer. Phone 229-5009 after 5 p.m. (12/18)

1969 DODGE VAN, long-body, V-8, heavy duty suspension, near perfect condition, \$1200. Call 220-1068.

1966 VW SQUAREBACK, 35 mpg highway, body & interior in excellent condition, 4 speed manual transmission, runs but needs some engine work, snowtires, very economical & versatile vehicle. Best offer. Call Dave Wallin at 229-9518 after 5:30 p.m. (12/18)

SEARS DISHWASHER, good condition, \$50. Call 229-8843 after 6 p.m. (12/18)

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APT. for rent during Christmas vacation. Completely furnished. Prefer couple or females. \$150 plus utilities. (Dec. 15-Jan. 12.) Call 229-7917. (12/11)

ROOM FOR RENT (unfurnished) in house three miles from campus off Jamestown Road. \$120.00 per month plus utilities. Call Marshall or Rich 220-2808. (12/11)

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE w/large fenced in yard & garage to Ewell Hall off Rt. 60 W. \$275 per month. Available from Dec. 1. Call 1-353-2609 or 1-358-6634. (12/11)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, large study, garage, fenced yard, space for garden. Nice neighborhood near Capitol. Prefer faculty couple with child. Available January. \$300 month plus utilities. Call 229-8843 after 6 p.m. (12/18)

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 6 miles to Wm & Mary, St. Georges Hundred, \$400/mo. Call 229-4629 after 4 p.m. (12/18)

TWO BEDROOM APT. for rent during Christmas Vacation, completely furnished, \$175 plus utilities. Available Dec. 19-Jan. 14. Call 229-7185. (1/8)

APARTMENT FOR RENT, immediately available. Bed-sitting room, kitchen, bathroom, fully equipped. Close to William and Mary. Prefer a woman, non-smoker. Tel. 229-1086. (1/8)

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, w/large fenced in yard & garage. Located in Ewell Hall off Rt. 60 W. \$240 per month. Available immediately. Call 1-353-2609 or 1-358-6634. (1/8)

WANTED

ROOMMATE to share fully furnished apartment for second semester. One mile from campus--Old Jamestown Apts.--\$100/mo. all utilities included! For more info, contact Ann at 229-1211 after 6 p.m. (12/18)

Rider needed for Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Fla., area for Christmas break. Leaving on Dec. 22 or 23. Call Dave at 229-4734 before 9 a.m., between 5:30 and 7 p.m. and after 11:30 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share lovely two bedroom, fully furnished townhouse just 3 1/2 miles from campus. Use of Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, plus more included. Rent \$100 a month. Must see to believe! Call 229-5746. (1/8)

CHILD CARE--working couple with 22 month old needs child care 30-25 hrs/week (schedule flexible). Minimum wage/prefer someone with young child/will consider cooperative arrangement. Call 229-4079 until 12/15 or write Ann Reed, c/o English Dept. (1/8)

Notices

A number of intern and apprentice programs are listed in the current issue of "Futures," the newsletter from the Office of Career Planning, including the following:

MAGAZINE EDITORS--The American Society of Magazine Editors is sponsoring a summer magazine internship program, designed to acquaint the editorially-minded student with the many tasks of an editor as well as with the magazine publishing industry in general. All third-year college students seeking some experience in magazine editing are encouraged to apply. Those selected for the program will be placed on editorial staffs of major magazines in New York City and will be paid weekly salaries. The internship program begins on June 11 and ends on August 22.

ASME will review only one application from each school, so there will be an initial screening process of William and Mary applicants conducted by Dean Healey. This will be done prior to December 15, the application deadline, so be sure to pick up an application form soon; they are available in the Office of Extramural Programs.

NEWS LEADER--The Richmond News Leader will be selecting six college undergraduates to participate in their summer internship program. Three interns will be assigned to the general reporting department, one to the copy desk, one to the Sports Division, and one to the People Department. Except for an hour training session each week, the

interns' assignments will be very similar to those of regular staff members.

Personal interviews are required in the Richmond Office before February 1. In the interview applicants will also be asked to take a test involving news writing. To schedule an appointment, write to: Nelson C. Hyde, Jr., Assistant Managing Editor, The Richmond News Leader, 333 Grace Street, Richmond, VA 23219, or call (804) 649-6463.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH SYSTEMS ANALYST INTERN PROGRAM--To be considered on a competitive basis for this program in Fort Monroe, Virginia, the candidate must have completed a full four-year curriculum in an accredited college or university leading to a bachelor's or higher degree in a course of study that included at least 24 semester hours in any combination of the following: Statistics, Operations Research, Logic, other courses which require substantial competence in Mathematics or Statistics (such as Probability, Computer Science, etc.). More information may be obtained in the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement. Ask for Reference N-27-1.

FIRST SCHOLAR PROGRAM--The First National Bank of Chicago invites students to attend a Chicago reception on December 27 to discuss career opportunities in management in their First Scholar Program. Reference N-12-2 in the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement will provide more information.