

William and Mary News

Volume VIII, Number 16
Tuesday, December 18, 1979



Summing Up

Campus Center Hours

The Campus Center will be closed Dec. 20 and will reopen Jan. 2. The Wig will be open for breakfast and lunch Monday through Friday in January until students return for classes.

Next News

The next edition of the *William and Mary News* will be published Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Hampton Miss Gets Santa Role

Who says the College is steeped in tradition? Not when it comes to holiday celebrations. Susan Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferris of Hampton, plays Santa Claus on campus this year, bypassing the tradition of a jovial male with a large stomach, and a baritone Ho, Ho, Ho. When the Shamrock Food Service on campus was looking for someone to play Santa for the traditional holiday dinner on campus, they looked for someone to play Santa for the traditional holiday dinner on campus, they looked to the feminine side of the student population for someone with an effervescent personality. Susan, a sophomore, has done some modelling and enjoys the role. She plans to major in sociology because she would like to be qualified for agency counseling and work with troubled teenagers. She likes working with people and hopes to be selected to participate in the residence hall life program on campus. She is currently a volunteer with the Bacon Street Hotline in Williamsburg. Susan is a graduate of Kecoughtan High School. Not only is she attractive--Susan can cook as well. She has been a donut maker for the campus food service and this fall made gingerbread houses for a special German Night festival.

(See Picture Page 2)

New Book on Chesapeake Out

The Chesapeake in the Seventeenth Century, published this month by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, is an important new book.

It is important in light of the interest currently being shown in the region of the first permanent English settlement in the New World and because it contains, more than any other work yet published, new research on the colonies in seventeenth-century Virginia and Maryland.

The book is a collection of essays on the Anglo-American society of the region written by a group of young social historians who have used a number of distinct themes and methodological approaches to bring a rich texture to the life and times of people who struggled against great odds.

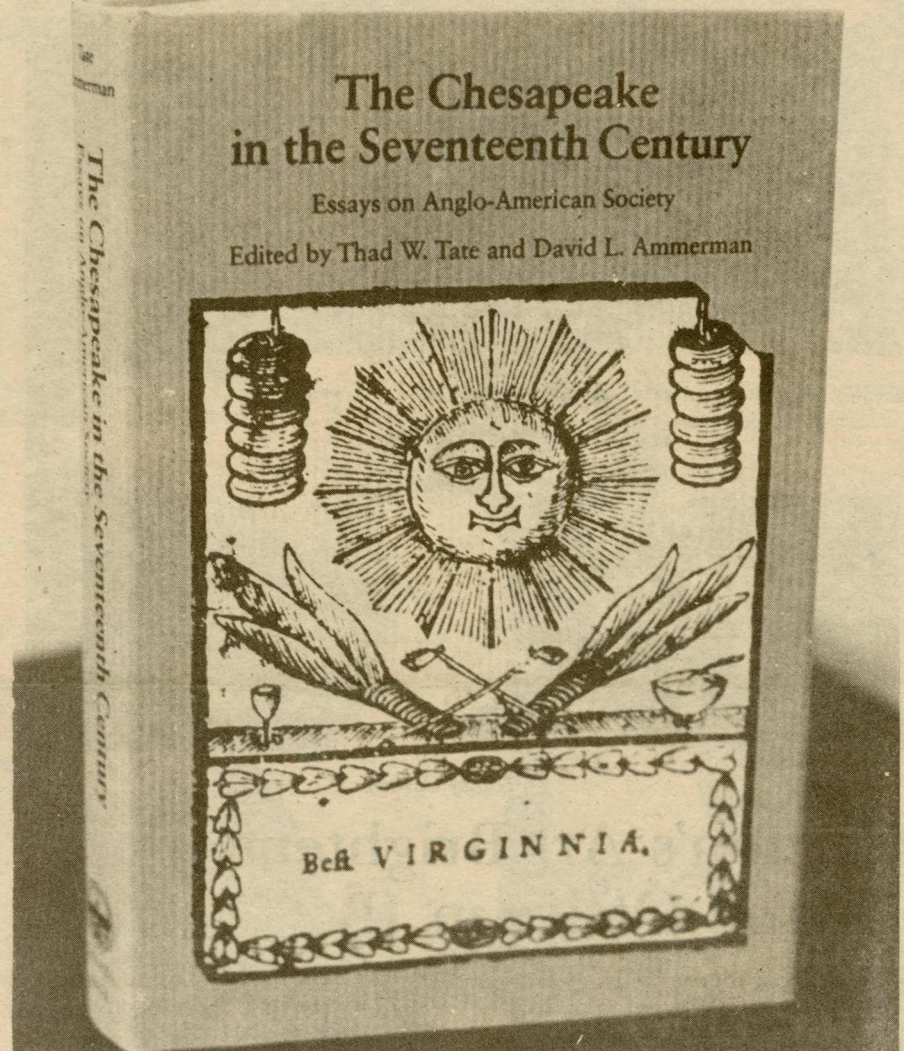
Editors of the new volume are Thad Tate, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, who also contributed an introductory essay, and David L. Ammerman, professor of history, Florida State University. In 1975-1976 and 1978-1979, Ammerman was Visiting Editor of Publications at the Institute.

The book is being published simultaneously in paperback and is expected to be a well-used text in college courses around the country.

"There is a whole new generation of students of Virginia history and their approach and techniques are very different from those used by traditional historians in the past," says Norman Fiering, Editor of Publications at the Institute.

The emphasis in this book is on a history of society, not just politics and the events of governments. These historians have included all levels of society, the lowest as well as the highest.

Continued on P. 4



The jacket illustration for the latest book published by the institute of Early American History and Culture, is an early Virginia tobacco label, courtesy of the Arents Collection, The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox, and Tilden Foundations (photograph courtesy of The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation).

Recycle Your Tree

One of the joys of Christmas is putting up the tree and trimming it with ornaments, garlands of cranberries and popcorn, and tiny colored lights.

Not so joyous is the relegation of this holiday symbol to the trash pile after the holiday.

This year the College is offering an alternative.

Members of the College Community and area residents are being invited to bring their Christmas trees to campus Jan. 2 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., to have them recycled into mulch for their gardens.

The staff of the Office of University Communications will be on hand to

assist with the recycling. Refreshments of hot cider and doughnuts will be provided for patrons while they wait.

Jan. 3 has been set as a rain date.

The idea of the project, said a College spokesman, is to provide a useful outlet for the trees. The mulch can be used on flowerbeds, rose bushes or shrubs. While this is the first time the recycling has been undertaken in Williamsburg, it has been done successfully in other areas.

The bags for the mulch are being supplied, without charge to the College, by Winn-Dixie market. Posters for the project are the work of Linda Gavula, director of the Craft Shop on campus.

Crapol Researches Monroe Doctrine

Letter Enables Historian to Trace Authorship

Was the Monroe Doctrine authored by President James Monroe or by the man who would succeed him in office, John Quincy Adams?

And to whom are the principles of non-colonization and non-intervention it contained directed--Great Britain, Russia or Spain?

On the 156th anniversary of the December 1823 declaration, an historian, Edward P. Crapol, has used a long-overlooked letter in the James Monroe Papers at the College as his source for some answers to those long-debated issues.

"Since the late nineteenth century, historians have debated a number of issues surrounding the announcement of the Monroe Doctrine," says Crapol.

The William and Mary historian believes a letter from John Quincy Adams to Richard Rush, the former United States Representative in England, dated September 17, 1831, provides some answers to those questions.

Crapol points out that "less than eight years after the event, Adams, at present generally acknowledged as the author of the non-colonization principle and chief architect of the doctrine, explained the background of the doctrine of his old friend Rush. Adams described what he believed had been his part in the formulation and strategy of 'Mr. Monroe's Declaration of Dec. 1823'."

"The Declaration itself was first made

in a secret communication from me to Baron Tuyl, the Russian minister," writes Adams. "I proposed to Mr. Monroe that it should be made, and after some hesitation and deliberate reflection he agreed to it." Adams then acknowledged Rush's diplomatic role by commenting that "your secret conferences with Mr. Canning (the British Foreign Secretary) and mine with Baron Tuyl both concurred in leading to it."

Rush obviously felt he was an important collaborator in the creation of the Monroe Doctrine, argues Crapol. In a letter dated August 18, 1831, Rush wrote to Adams that he thought Monroe's "celebrated declaration" took "something of its tone and strength" from his communication of this confidential correspondence with Canning.

The most important aspect of the letter, for historians, asserts Crapol, is the pattern of diplomatic maneuvering that it reveals.

Adams explains to whom the Doctrine's principle of non-colonization was directed:

"... Its first object was to present to the Emperor Alexander a prevailing motive, to recede from his pretension on the Northwest Coast of America by presenting a principle which he would consider as bearing chiefly upon Great Britain and which would fall in with his feelings towards her at that time. Its second purpose was, as you judged--a warning to Great Britain herself. I believed the principle itself perfectly sound, and that it comported with the dignity and justice of the United States to assume it--with the Emperor of Russia, it was completely successful. . ."

"Directed at both Russia and Great Britain," says Crapol, "it initially was intended to dissuade Russia from its 'pretensions' on the Northwest coast of North America." Adams thought Emperor Alexander would accept the principle because he would see it as operating primarily against Great Britain. Equally attractive from the Russian viewpoint, it would prevent any



Crapol

sort of Anglo-American partnership in the New World.

"More importantly," continues Crapol, "the declaration was aimed at Great Britain, the one nation above all that needed to be contained to assure Adam's ambitions for American territorial and commercial expansion in the western hemisphere."

"Judging from the self-congratulatory tone of his letter, Adams was happy with his stratagem to thwart Russian and British imperial designs in America," says Crapol.

Adams' revelations about the declaration buttress the case of a number of historians who have stressed the dual purpose of the policy and interpreted the American strategy as an "effort to play London and St. Petersburg against each other to Washington's advantage."

In his acknowledgements, Crapol gives credit to Ellen Strong of the Swett Library staff for bringing the letter to his attention. A member of the College faculty since 1967, Crapol specializes in American foreign policy and modern U.S. history.

Author of *America for Americans: Economic Nationalism and Anglophobia in the Late 19th Century*, Crapol is currently researching the foreign policy of the Tyler administration, 1841-45.



Nancy Carlton

Carlton's Art Brightens Payroll Office in JB

Department representatives who went to the payroll department to pick up checks on Friday got a treat, right out of Santa's desk.

Nancy Carlton, payroll clerk, has brightened the office with examples of her expertise in ceramics, including a jovial model Santa seated at his accounts desk which doubles as a cookie jar. Carlton decided it would be spreading the holiday spirit to include a supply of peppermints for Friday's office visitors from Santa's desk.

Nancy and her husband Walter have been refining their interest in ceramics for the past ten years. Nancy does a lot of the styling and Walter does the firing and makes molds for the original design. When Mrs. Carlton's mother was ill with leukemia she designed a doll in her likeness to cheer her up. Nothing else had worked but the doll brought a smile to her face and a cottage industry was born.

Nancy worked with the Boy Scouts as a national training instructor and supervised sessions in arts and crafts. Mrs. Carlton won the Order of Merit award from the Boy Scouts for her work with handicapped scouts. She has also worked with mentally handicapped patients at Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital as an occupational therapist. She has also made a number of pinatas for children and credits her success to a latent talent which blossoms when she begins to use it.

Her husband is a clever carver and has fashioned a miniature of several Colonial Williamsburg buildings he

hopes to eventually reproduce in ceramics. These will not be just pretty ornaments; the bootmaker's shop he envisions as a practical shoe cleaning kit, the silversmith's shop he plans to design as a jewelry box.

The Carltons enjoy working together at their ceramics workshop at home and hope to develop it into a lucrative business. Mrs. Carlton makes several doll parts for shops out of town.

Mrs. Carlton's enthusiasm for ceramics is evident from the beautiful exhibit which enlivens the payroll office. There is a lighted Christmas tree, a nativity scene, beautiful sculptures painted in muted pastels, a skate boarding elfe, Mr. and Mrs. Santa, and the little drummer boy.

As festive as the display is, it is almost dimmed by the effervescent, friendly personality of the maker and designer, Nancy Carlton. She believes that the time and effort spent on behalf of people are returned ten-fold and Nancy's good nature would indicate she is getting the returns she expected.

A member of the Student Financial Aid office for two years, Nancy moved downstairs to take advantage of a promotion but she still goes back up to the second floor for a visit whenever she can. She says she hated to leave the good folks in student financial aid.

Martha M. (Marty) Muntean, supervisor of the payroll office, has enjoyed the artistic holiday exhibit, but she feels one of the best things the Carltons have ever produced is a bust of Elvis Presley which is on display on top of the filing cabinet near her desk.



Santa Claus Ferris

Mrs. Willis Wins Housekeeping Award for 1979

Viola J. Willis, a College employee for the past 30 years, has been selected outstanding housekeeping department employee of the year. She was nominated by Raymond Wallace and Shirley Baker, her supervisors.

Awarded an employee of the month plaque for July, Mrs. Willis was also selected as outstanding employee in the housekeeping department for the summer semester.

Mrs. Willis was on hand to accept her semester and employee of the year awards at a ceremony Dec. 13 in President Graves' office.

Mrs. Willis has worked at the library most of her years at the College and has enjoyed watching the campus and the library grow.

Wife of Charles L. Willis, a retired serviceman, Mrs. Willis is an active member of St. John Baptist Church. She is treasurer for the Busy Bee Club and helps out with suppers and other programs at the church when called upon.

The recognition program began with awards to employees of the month but that schedule has been expanded to include outstanding employees of the housekeeping department for the various semesters of the year and also the outstanding employee for the entire year. To be eligible for the latter award, a candidate must have received at least two awards during the year.

Semester honors, which include a \$50 government bond, went to Melvin Jenkins, spring semester, nominated by Mary A. Wallace; Mrs. Willis, summer



Honorees and nominators pose for the photographers against the fireplace in President Graves' office. Pictured left to right, Charles Jimmerson, Edward Butler, Mrs. Shirley Baker, Raymond Wallace, Mrs. Leanna Gray, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mrs. Joan Jackson, Melvin Jenkins and Mrs. Viola Willis.

semester, nominated by Raymond Wallace; and Leanna Gray, fall semester, nominated by Joan R. Jackson.

Rounding out the year of monthly awards was Edward Butler, nominated by Charles H. Jimmerson, who was awarded a plaque as outstanding housekeeping employee for the month of December.

A 15-year veteran, Butler has worked in many College buildings. He says he feels blessed that he has "hardly had a sick day" and really enjoys what he's doing.

A member of the choir and male chorus at the Union Baptist Church, Holland Park, Butler says he "puts Christ first," and finds this philosophy has enabled him to enjoy life and get along well with everyone.

The office of Business Affairs and the Personnel Office work closely together on the employee recognition program and William J. Carter, vice president for business affairs, said he was pleased with the high caliber of candidates for the various awards.

Carter said he wishes to express to the honorees the appreciation of the entire college community, students, staff and faculty, for their "outstanding manner of performance." I.H. Robitshek, director of personnel, told the honorees "I hope to see you all again under the same circumstances."



President Graves presents an Outstanding Housekeeping Department Employee of the Month plaque to Edward Butler.



Lee Martin

Lee Martin Now Controller

Lee Martin has replaced Clifford Sterling as College controller. His appointment became official, Dec. 1.

An Air Force veteran of 22 years, Martin has lived in England, France, Thailand and Australia. Of all those countries, he would like to return to Australia but worries about the rising inflation there.

Martin, who retired from the service as a master sergeant, is married and has two boys, Simon and Timothy. Simon is in Navy Nuclear School in New York State and Timothy is a senior at Tabb High School. His wife Shirley is a junior designer with the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

The Martins live in Grafton and, in his spare time, Martin likes to work around the house and grow flowers. He isn't sure whether it is the lack of a green thumb or something else, but the Martins have never been able to grow vegetables successfully, even in Australia where neighbors on both sides had a healthy edible garden.

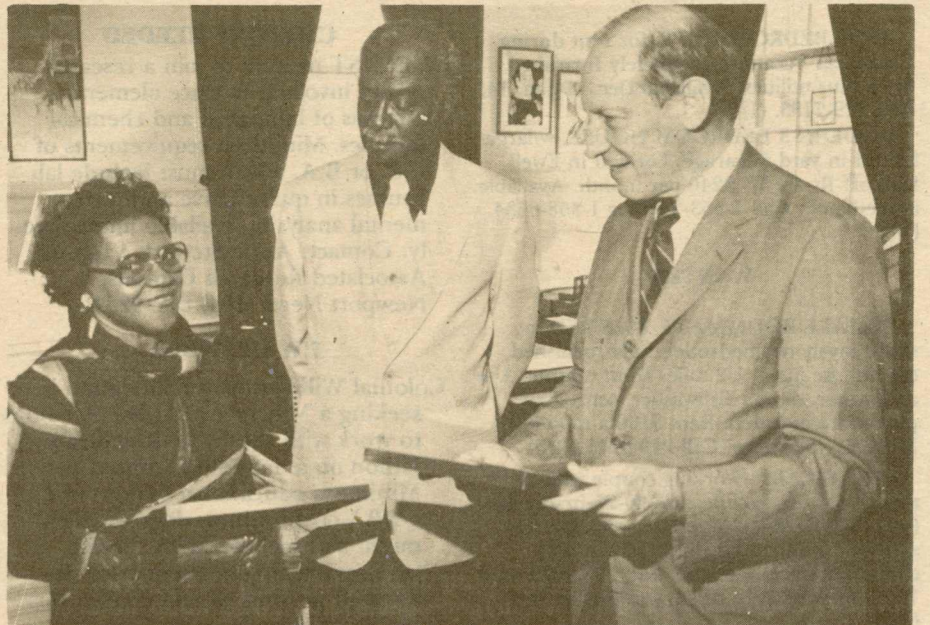
St. Martin's Sets Service for Deaf

A midnight mass will be held at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1333 James town Rd. on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. A carol sing will begin at 10:30 p.m.; followed at 11 p.m. by the service and mass.

While the Reverend J. Pickett Miles, Jr., preaches and celebrates the Mass, The Reverend David J. Tetrault will translate into sign language for those who cannot hear.

All are welcome to our beautiful church in the woods of Williamsburg. Come and share this blessed evening with us.

For transportation or any more information, call 229-1100 or 898-3453.



Mrs. Viola Willis, holds one plaque and gets ready to receive a second from President Graves as Executive Housekeeper Ernest Boyce looks on. Mrs. Willis was honored as Housekeeping Department Employee of the Year and also outstanding employee of the summer semester.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Organ Recital, Wren, 11 a.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Wren Chapel,
5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

Organ Recital, Wren, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

Organ Recital, Wren, 11 a.m.
Basketball, Wesleyan, W&M Hall, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24

Organ Recital, Wren, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Organ Recital, Wren, 11 a.m.
GRAND ILLUMINATION, Tour of Wren
Building, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

Organ Recital, Wren, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

Organ Recital, Wren, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

Organ Recital, Wren, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

Orientation, CC Ballroom, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

Orientation, CC Rooms A and B, 10 a.m.-
8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

Orientation, PBK, 12 noon-3 p.m.
Orientation, CC Rooms A,B,C,D, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

CLASSES BEGIN
SA Bookfair (bring in books), CC Ballroom,
3-7 p.m.
Basketball, American U., W&M Hall,
7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

CSA, Wren, 7:15 a.m.
Plant Sale, CC Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
BSA, CC Room C, 1:30 p.m.
SA Bookfair, CC Ballroom, 3-7 p.m.
Women's Basketball, Va. Wesleyan, W&M
Hall, 5 p.m.
Christian Campus Wide Prayer Meeting,
Swem, 7 p.m.

New Book Out

Continued from P. 1

There is a great deal of interest in including in the framework of history the role of women and blacks and other individuals, instead of focusing solely on great events. Birth rates, death rates, patterns of immigration and settlement, and the structure of the family, are all considered in this volume.

The collection of essays contained in the book grew out of a conference sponsored by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, the University of Maryland, and the St. Mary's City Commission, held in November, 1974. One of the coordinators of the conference from the St. Mary's City Commission was Cary Carson, who is currently director of research at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Five significant papers from that conference were selected for the volume and several others were added to form a comprehensive view of the Anglo-American society of seventeenth-century Virginia and Maryland. Many of the essays were written by authors of other historical works.

The Chesapeake in the Seventeenth Century is distributed for the Institute in a clothbound edition by the University of North Carolina Press and in a paperback edition by W. W. Norton & Co., the New York publisher. Copies are available in local bookstores.

Essayists represented in the book include Kevin P. Kelly, research associate, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and Russell R. Menard, associate professor of history, University of Minnesota. Both Kelly and Menard were formerly assistant professors in the history department at the College of William and Mary. Kelly is currently a lecturer in the history department.

Other contributors are Lois Green Carr, historian at the St. Mary's City Commission in Annapolis; Carville V. Earle, associate professor of geography at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County; James Horn, a doctoral candidate in American Studies at the University of Sussex; and David W. Jordan, professor of history, Grinnell College.

Also, Darrett Rutman, professor of history at the University of New Hampshire; Anita Rutman, a lecturer on paleography and a bibliographer; Carole Shammas, associate professor of history, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee; and Lorena S. Walsh, research associate at St. Mary's City Commission.

The Institute of Early American History and Culture was founded in 1943 and is jointly sponsored by the College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Since its founding the Institute has published over ninety titles.

Classifieds

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)

CRITERION SPEAKERS. 3-way, 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 220-1086.

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)

FOR RENT

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)

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

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)

CHILD CARE: Tuesday & Thursday from 8-5; minimum wage, vacation pay, light house cleaning. If desired, more days available; ref. required. Call 229-5056. (1/15)

EXPERIENCED COOK to prepare dinner for sorority second semester. Call Nancy Jennings ext. 4056. (1/8)

TRIP REPRESENTATIVE--needed on campus to promote trips, commission paid. Call Sue Sherland at 253-4058. (1/8)

NEW JERSEY student with car to bring 150 phono records from Ventnor to campus. Will pay. See Music Dept. or call 220-1740. (1/8)

MISC.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for newspaper carriers on high-paying dormitory routes for the spring semester. To inquire, contact Eugene Wallo at 220-2083 or College Station Box 9217. (12/18)

FOUND

PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES found outside Blow Gym. Call Betty at ext. 4664. (1/15)

RACQUET BALL EYE PROTECTORS found outside Blow Gym. Call Jack at 253-2347 or ext. 4543 (MBA Lounge) to identify. (12/18)

KEY RING WITH CERAMIC LOCKET and attached leather handle. Contact Mark Hilbrink at 229-6832 or--9811 if it is yours. It was found in Ewell Circle week of Nov. 17. (12/18)

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.

GROUNDSMAN--\$7,344 per year. One year of experience in groundskeeping or related work. Buildings and Grounds department, deadline 1/2/80.

PARKING ENFORCEMENT ATTENDANT--unclassified, full time, \$3.69 per hour. High school graduate with light typing preferred. Campus Police Office, deadline, 1/3/80.

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.

Meal Tickets

Listed below are the dates and times meal cards for the Spring Semester will be distributed in William and Mary Hall.

Date	Time
Jan. 11	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Jan. 12	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Jan. 14	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Jan. 15	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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

Offerings of the Management Development and Training Service

The Management Development Training Service of the Commonwealth of Virginia offers courses on a wide variety of subjects. Interested employees should submit their request in writing through the head of their department to the College Personnel Office. All costs must be borne by the employing department.

DATE	TITLE	COURSE #
1/10-11	Time Management	MGT 140
1/11	*Making Lawful	GOVT 113
2/14-15	Employment Selection	
	Women in Management I	HUS 130

Brochures on the above courses may be reviewed in the College Personnel Office. The course will be conducted in Richmond, VA. College employees who are responsible for interviewing and selecting job applicants should make arrangements to attend one of the courses marked with an asterisk (*).

Executive Order #1 requires that all employees have an equal opportunity for training and development.