

William and Mary NEWS

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and STAFF of the COLLEGE of WILLIAM and MARY.

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A Birthday Party

The campus community and area residents are invited to participate in William Shakespeare's 416th birthday at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall which will be the setting for this summer's plays.

This is the third year of the Festival which will run July 10 to August 16 with performances of "The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It" and "A Comedy of Errors."

Faculty Party Friday at VIMS

The Faculty Club will hold its final social event of the year on Friday, April 25, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point. The function will be held outside on the grounds, weather permitting; otherwise, the conference room of the Institute will be used. The fare will include roasted oysters and other delicacies of the sea. All the usual beverages, including beer, will be available.

All members of the faculty and administration are invited to attend and may pay at the party or in advance to

Roy Pearson, treasurer, faculty club, School of Business Administration. The usual rates will apply: members-\$2.50 per person (\$1.50 for non-drinkers), and non-members-\$4.50 per person (\$3.00 for non-drinkers).

"Our friends at VIMS are expending considerable effort on our behalf to make this party a success. We hope that many members of the faculty will perceive this event as a special opportunity to become better acquainted with VIMS and its staff," said Ward Jones, club secretary, in extending the invitation.

College Increases Drive Against Public Drinking

To help assure greater compliance with State regulations on campus, the College will begin this fall to increase the enforcement of laws which prohibit the public consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The enforcement program will include all activities and events held at Cary Field Stadium, under a plan developed in consultation with the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's enforcement division. The increased enforcement activity was approved by the President following the recommendation of a special internal task force early this year.

This spring, in consultation with the College's Student Affairs Office, several new procedures were inaugurated to insure that ABC laws were being observed at social events sponsored by student organizations. The Student Association also developed new regulations to insure that campus events were open only to students and their invited guests if alcoholic beverages were being served.

Beginning this fall, beverage containers of any kind may not be carried into Cary Field Stadium, according to the new policy. In addition, pre-game and post-game social activities will be monitored to insure that alcoholic beverage control laws are being observed by visitors and students alike.

For several years, the College has attempted to restrict consumption of alcoholic beverages in Cary Field Stadium by prohibiting spectators from carrying bottles and cans which clearly contain alcoholic beverages. The new provision will restrict all containers, no

matter what the contents, how labeled, or of what shape. Athletic fans will be advised of the program through mailings and by posters at the Stadium entrances.

The College Police Department, under the laws of Virginia, has the same authority and responsibility to enforce State laws as does any other police agency. It has long cooperated closely with police in the City of Williamsburg and neighboring jurisdictions, and with the State Police and similar authorities. It is the primary enforcement agency in matters concerning any violations of law occurring on College property.

The special College task force was appointed last October by William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs, in consultation with President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. Its recommendations were reviewed and approved by both Carter and Graves in March.

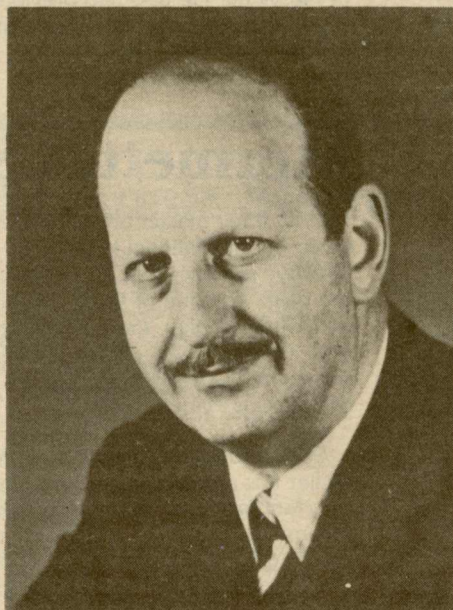
Members included Ben Carnevale, Director of Men's Athletics; Edmund Derringe, Assistant Director of Men's Athletics; Harvey Gunson, Director of the Campus Police Department; W. Samuel Sadler, Dean of Students; Kenneth E. Smith, Associate Dean of Students; Gordon C. Vliet, Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni; David G. Healy, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises; Dr. Jay Chambers, Director of the Psychological Counseling Center; John N. Donaldson, Professor of Law; James S. Kelly, Assistant to the President; and, as chairman, Ross Weeks, Jr., Director of University Communications and Assistant to the President.

W&M/NASA Lectures End With Archaeologist

Ivor Noel Hume, resident archaeologist and director of the department of archaeology for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, will talk about "New Discoveries in Old Virginia" at 8 p.m., April 28, in the Hampton Coliseum. His talk is the final segment of this year's "Our Future in the Cosmos" lecture series, which is sponsored jointly by the College and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Langley Research Center.

Free tickets are available by phoning the William and Mary Office of Special Programs, 877-9231, ext. 200 or 296. After April 21, tickets will be available at the Coliseum box office.

Noel Hume's talk coincides with an exhibition of discoveries at newly-found Wolstenholme Towne, a settlement dating from the first half of the 17th century. The exhibition opens at the National Geographic Society's head-



Ivor Noel Hume

quarters in Washington, D.C., and will remain there until March 1981.

Wolstenholme Towne at Carter's Grove Plantation, which is owned and exhibited by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, was the unexpected find of a lost township and its fort, as well as homesteads and a complete plantation.

These discoveries have not only opened a new door to understanding life and death in early Virginia but have contributed important facts to a wide variety of subjects ranging from the evolution of armor and ladies' hair styles to shoemaking and the mechanics of English colonization both in America and in Ireland.

Noel Hume will use color slides to illustrate his lecture and, at the conclusion of his presentation, the audience will have an opportunity to

participate in a question and answer period.

Noel Hume first came to Williamsburg in 1956 on leave of absence from Guildhall Museum in London to act as archaeological consultant to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and to gather material for a book on beverage bottles. In 1957 he resigned from the Guildhall Museum to accept the appointment as chief archaeologist at Colonial Williamsburg. He was named resident archaeologist in 1973.

He is the author of numerous articles and several books, including *Archaeology in Britain*, *Treasure in the Thames*, *Great Moments in Archaeology*, and *Here Lies Virginia*, published in 1975. Noel Hume also has a serious interest in natural history and is a co-author with his wife, Audrey Noel Hume, of *A Handbook on Turtles, Terrapins and Turtles*.

Newsmakers

Martin Garrett and **Len Schifrin** of the economics department attended the annual meetings of the Virginia Association of Economists, held March 20 and 21 in Richmond. Garret served as a discussant of the paper "Evaluation of the Use of Diverse Instructional Methods for the Instruction of Business Statistics" and Schifrin served as chairman in the section on Economic Education.

Schifrin recently presented two lectures on health care economics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. The lectures, given on March 25 and April 3, were to doctoral students in the Health Services Research program.

Robert Maccubbin, associate professor of English, recently read a paper in San Francisco entitled "Music's Effects as Depicted in English Poetry and Painting, 1687-1807." The audience was the American Society for 18th-Century Studies. Maccubbin has also been named the editor of the journal *Eighteenth-Century Life*, beginning with vol. VI. It has formerly been edited at the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University.

Carl Dolmetsch's review of *Letters from Ring*, edited by Clifford M. Caruthers (Northern Illinois University Press, 1979), a collection of the letters of Ring Lardner (1885-1933), American sports and fiction writer, appears in the March 1980 issue of *Choice*, pp. 161-62.

Berna L. Heyman, head of bibliographic services in Swem Library, recently presented a paper entitled "The Impact of AACR 2: A Study at the College of William and Mary" at a meeting of PALINET (Pennsylvania Area Library Network) in Philadelphia on April 18.

Edwin Dethlefsen, of the department of anthropology, will be keynote speaker at the 1980 Conference of the Association for Gravestone Studies, sponsored jointly with the Bay State Historical League, at Bradford College, Haverhill, Mass., June 20-22. The conference topic for this year is "Material Culture" and Dethlefsen will address the conference on "Material Culture and Human Beings: Messages from the Grave."

Mathew Winston, assistant professor of English, presented a paper entitled "'Craft against Vice': Morality Play Elements in *Measure for Measure*" to the Columbia University Seminar on the Renaissance. He also participated in the annual convention of the Shakespeare Association of America.

James E. Smith, professor of business administration, has had the following two articles accepted for publication: "Partnership At-Risk after the Revenue Act of 1978" in *The Tax Adviser*; and "Planning Partnership Distribution" in *The Virginia Accountant Quarterly*.

Philip J. Funigiello, professor of history, contributed a biographical sketch of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, 1933-1946, to the forthcoming *Encyclopedia of American Forest and Conservation History*.

Mark Gulesian, associate professor of education, presented a speech on competency testing at the National Conference of English Educators convention March 27-29 in Omaha, Ne.

At the recent meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in Washington, D.C., **Donald Baxter**, associate professor of government, participated in a panel on "India in the 1980s."

Dale Hoak, associate professor of history, attended a meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Renaissance and Reformation Seminar at Duke University, April 11-12.

Professor Hoak and six colleagues at colleges and universities in Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and the District of Columbia established the Mid-Atlantic Renaissance and Reformation Seminar at William and Mary in April 1978. This conference group, now two years old, brings together scholars and graduate students interested in any aspect of European society and culture in the period 1350-1650. The Seminar has provided a setting for fruitful, informal exchanges between scholars working in theology, the fine arts, history and literature. Professor Hoak's paper on "History, Art and Mentality in the Renaissance," presented informally to a meeting of the Seminar at George Mason University in October 1979, recently attracted a wider audience at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in New York City, December 29, 1979. An expanded version of this paper, currently in press, forms the introduction to a book which Hoak is writing on the subject of witch-hunting and women in the early modern age.

The following physics papers have been published:

Glenn Joyce, C. S. Liu, and **David Montgomery**, professor of physics, "Guiding Center Plasma with Gravitational or Gradient Drifts," *Physics of Fluids* 23, 82-90 (1980). **David Montgomery** and Leaf Turner, "Two Dimensional Electrostatic Turbulence with Variable Density and Pressure," *Physics of Fluids* 23, 264-268 (1980). **William H. Matthews**, research associate, and **David Montgomery**, "Evolution of the MHD 'Sheet Pinch'," in *Proceedings of the Scientific Computer Information Exchange Conference*, Livermore, California, Sept. 12-13, 1979 (Livermore, CA, U.S.D.O.E., 1980) pp. 149-158.

Kelly G. Shaver recently served as the leader of a Behavioral and Neural Sciences review panel for the National Science Foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. Seven states not now receiving significant federal research funds were eligible to participate in the experimental program, and the goal of this program is to increase the ability of scientists in the eligible states to compete successfully for federal research funds. Each of the seven states submitted a plan for statewide development of science, with each plan requesting approximately \$3 million in funding over a five-year period. For purposes of the scientific review, these state plans were divided into disciplinary components, with the components from each state reviewed by one of the twelve disciplinary review panels. On the basis of these scientific reviews and state site visits, the experimental program will determine which states, and which disciplinary components within the state, will receive support. Other members of the Behavioral and Neural Science panel were Michael D'Amato, Rutgers University; Michael Lamb, University of Michigan; and John Staddon, Duke University.

C. Richard Terman, professor of biology, has authored a chapter entitled "Behavior and Regulation of Growth in Laboratory Populations of Prairie Deermice" which was recently published as part of a book entitled *Biosocial Mechanisms of Population Regulation*, edited by M. N. Cohen, R. S. Malpass and H. G. Klein, by Yale University Press.

Mary Ann Sagaria, assistant professor of education, presented a paper entitled "Accord and Discord: Gender Appropriate Behavior and Activities of Freshman College Students" at the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, April 9-12 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She also chaired the plenary session on academic mentoring.

Sagaria has co-authored a paper with K. M. Moore entitled "Issues in Academic Administrators' Careers: Mobility and Mentors." This paper was presented recently at the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education Conference in Washington, D.C.

Vickie Woodbury, lecturer, department of modern languages, participated in the Meeting of Foreign Languages Association of Virginia in Fredericksburg, April 11-12. She was elected secretary of FLAVA's "Women in Literature Section" for the next year. Her review of Gordon McVay's book, *Isadora and Esenin*, will appear shortly in *World Literature Today*.

Wayne Kernodle and Ruth Kernodle have been named lecturers and consultants for the Seminar on Social Gerontology in International and Cross Cultural Perspectives to be held at the Inter-University Centre of Post Graduate Studies in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, from June 2-13.

They will lecture on Family Life of Older People, Perspectives on Leisure and Recreational Roles of the Elderly in the United States, and Demographic Changes in Aging Cohorts and the Consequences for Public Policy.

They will also consult with gerontologists from other nations about mental health needs and living arrangement options for the elderly.

Robeson Is New Business Dean

Franklin E. Robeson will replace William E. O'Connell as Associate Dean for Graduate Studies in William and Mary's School of Business Administration on July 1.

After six years in the position, O'Connell, at his own request, is returning to full-time teaching at his faculty rank of professor of business administration. His special area of instruction is finance and banking.

Robeson is an associate professor of business administration in the School. His area of specialization is business economics and public policy.

In announcing the change, Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer of the Business School said that Associate Dean O'Connell had brought the School's M.B.A. degree program to a prominent level. "Bill O'Connell's service to this School has been first-rate." He added that O'Connell is also an outstanding teacher and researcher. O'Connell's most recent publication—in 1979—is a co-authored book on the management of commercial banks.

Quittmeyer noted that "Bud Robeson should make a worthy successor in the post" and that "he has been a fine teacher, researcher, and consultant." Robeson came to William and Mary in 1978 from the University of Maryland. He also had previous experience at Utah State University and Indiana University.

Both O'Connell and Robeson hold the Doctor of Business Administration degree from Indiana University.

Charlton Heads AE Staff

William J. Carter, vice president for business affairs, has announced the appointment of David H. Charlton as Director of Auxiliary Enterprises to succeed David G. Healy, who resigned recently to accept a position in the Richmond area. Charlton, a former William and Mary student and employee, resides in Lancaster, Pa., where he currently serves as Assistant Dean/Director of Housing at Franklin and Marshall College.

Charlton received a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in education from William and Mary. He was appointed to a residence hall coordinator position in October 1976, and continued in that capacity until July 1978, when he left to accept his present position at Franklin and Marshall College.

Charlton is expected to assume his new duties as Director of Auxiliary Enterprises at the College on May 5.

Mermettes Shine for NICA

Only three master awards have been given by the National Institute for Creative Aquatics (NICA) in the past ten years and one of those went to Jen and Chris Wrigley, the freshman twins from Arlington who choreographed and swam the "Dueling Duets" to the music of "Dueling Banjos."

The national conference was held earlier this month at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., and coach Marcia Milbrath is extremely proud of the showing her swimmers made. A total of 34 compositions were presented from swimmers representing 18 states and Canada. Numbers presented had

qualified for nationals at regional meetings. William and Mary qualified its numbers at the University of Richmond in November and later at Douglass College, Rutgers University.

Jen Wrigley won a second level of merit award for "La Senorita Sola." She received help with the deck work and carrying the dance over into the water from Martina Young of the dance faculty.

Chris Wrigley won a third level standard award for "Frolic," a jazzy number choreographed to the music of Scott Joplin. Chris is going to continue

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Mike Kershner Hard to Find

Next door to the Campus Police Office, in a huge room which used to house the College's laundry service when the College had a laundry service, is a set of tiny offices—home of the Office of Capital Outlay and Planning, the brains behind the renovation, construction and physical improvement of College buildings and grounds.

One of these tiny offices belongs to a little-known but key member of this quiet brain trust. His name is Mike Kershner, and he holds the dual titles of safety analyst and planning engineer.

As a safety analyst, Kershner is primarily responsible for fire protection and fire safety in the laboratories, classrooms, offices, and residence halls on campus. He checks and inspects the campus's fire protection devices twice a year and has just finished designing a "life-safety" program which sets up a specific evacuation framework for each building on campus.

Kershner has been with the College for six years and, during that time, the skills which he developed while earning his bachelor of architecture degree from VPI have been increasingly drawn upon. The position of planning engineer was only created last December, but Kershner had been doing some of the College's architectural work long before that.

"I worked on house designs for a local contractor while I was in college," says Kershner. "and when I was hired by the College in 1974, it was as a hybrid carpenter and office helper."

Kershner did more than office help in his first few years here. With his architectural training, he made small scale designs for room renovations in the houses which were converted into residence halls, drew up the floor plans and made estimates for room changes in academic buildings, and even stretched his skills to design a colonial bookcase for the President's House. The benches in the Pub were designed by Kershner.

Mermettes

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to work on this number and include it in a campus program next year.

"Phantasmagoria," a group number, and "Converging Reflection," by Ellen Armsby and Sarah Williams, both won standard awards and "Sphere of Influence" won an apprentice rating.

There are no winners or losers at NICA. Numbers are critiqued and awarded merit on a five-level scale. In addition to the presentation of numbers, winners attend workshops and receive certificates for levels of accomplishments in techniques. Sarah Williams received her advanced certificate and Sioux Prince received a beginner level certificate. Milbrath now has five swimmers who have passed the advanced level and can serve as judges; these include Pam Vance, Mary Ward and Chris and Jen Wrigley.

Coach Milbrath also took with her to the nationals Barbara Hosler, Lisa Long, Kim Poland, Lisa B. Thompson and Beah Kennedy. Mary Ward serves as team captain.

Although Mermettes is sometimes labelled a sport and other times an art, the team has received enthusiastic support on campus and Milbrath says she plans to have two shows next year, one in the fall stressing techniques, and one in the spring to focus more on the creative aspects of aquatic art. Mermettes will also host NICA next spring.

Viewpoint

By Leland E. Traywick

Just before the turn of the century, economist Thorstein Veblen wrote a series of articles that began by asking the question, "Why is not economics an evolutionary science?" Veblen was telling his fellow economists that they were not attuned to the real world, but were seeing it through the prejudices of another age—indeed one that was quite outdated. His thought was that times change, but, unfortunately, the principles used by economists often do not.

Not that Veblen necessarily would have thrown all of economics out the window, but he did want to emphasize that circumstances change. And as a result, attitudes and behavior change. Such can result in a new economic ball game. If the economist is to see reality, then he should get rid of some illusions and prejudices about what is going on out there in the real world.

Such a clarion call again might well go out at the beginning of this decade. Some of the analysis of the seventies was far from accurate. As early as 1971, a cry went up for wage-price controls, which President Nixon—who said he would never use them—instituted that summer. Later tests showed that this made things worse and prices actually rose more and stayed higher than if no controls had been imposed.

By the middle of the decade forecasters were confidently predicting a mild recession. Actually, it turned out to be the worst, the longest, and the deepest recession since World War II.

By 1979 the most publicized recession in the history of the country simply did not materialize. What went wrong? As Veblen would have put it: economic analyzers went charging around like the "bovine male running rampant in an emporium for the sale of ceramic products."

Consumers, business, and government were thought to behave in certain ways. They did not. Some fundamentals had changed. Attitudes and behavior were different.

The year 1979 started off on the path to recession. There was satisfaction in the hearts of the forecasters, even among those who had used a crystal ball. Little did they know that they would eat ground glass before the end of the year. Real GNP (gross national product adjusted for inflation) declined from a rosy 5.6 percent rate of increase in the last quarter of 1978 to a mere 1.1 percent rate that first quarter of 1979. Normal growth is around 4.0 percent and two successive quarters of negative real GNP mean a recession. When the second quarter of 1979 did turn negative—a minus 2.3 percent—announcements were made that the recession was on.

Actually, it was premature. The third and fourth quarters of last year came on with positive growth rates of real GNP (3.1 and 2.1 percent, respectively). It now looks as if the first quarter of 1980 will also see an upward push in real GNP. Only housing and

automobiles appear to be in a recession currently.

Where the economic analyzers had missed was in judging the consumers. The public did not behave according to the conventional wisdom about economics. During times of soaring inflation, such as in 1974, the consumer rebelled. Housewives actually boycotted meat counters, because of the exorbitant prices. Savings that year stood at 7.3 percent of disposable income and in the worst year of that recessionary period, 1975, increased to 7.7 percent. Consumers were expected to behave in the same way in 1979. Why not? Had they not always done so?

Facts were that consumers took an entirely opposite turn this time. Economic behavior changed. This could not happen. But it did. This is what the analyzers missed. It was a new ball game.

Consumers spent their savings. As a percent of personal disposable income, savings dropped to slightly above 3.0 percent. This was an almost unheard-of low. In addition, consumers went into debt. They borrowed as never before.

Consumers were not alone in changes of attitudes and behavior. Business too took part. No longer will management "fight it out" with unions. It will give in and pass the higher-wage cost to consumers. The increase will stick, as the Federal Reserve System has pumped extra money into the economy.

Besides consumers and businesses engaged in inflationary behavior, the Federal Government is perhaps the most guilty. Federal deficits have been institutionalized too. In only five years since 1950 has the budget been balanced. Nor is there any likelihood that it will be balanced in the Cold War decade of the eighties. Deficits are locked in just as increases in minimum wages, social security and benefits, farm price supports, and reference price systems.

The new nature of government since the thirties has been "to get a little piece of the action." One might argue there is nothing new in "log rolling." True, but it is now more subtle and more entrenched. The coin of the realm is not money or bribes but favors—live and let live. The new thought is that politicians will be "guided by an invisible hand to promote the welfare of all." But as Everett Dirksen pointed out, "A billion here and a billion there can add up to a piece of change." It really is inflation, as it cumulates beyond belief and brings welfare to no one.

The conclusion is that it is a new economic ball game, since attitudes and behavior have changed so profoundly. The computer forecasters will never make it, as they are grounded in past data and past behavior. The institutional economists have a better chance, because they are grounded in social psychology. If Veblen were here, I feel sure he would agree. Economics should become an evolutionary science.

Leland E. Traywick, Chancellor Professor of Business Administration, is one of the nation's most respected economic forecasters. His monthly business newsletter, the Virginia Business Report, surveys economic trends in 17 population areas. He has served as an advisor for several government agencies, as well as a number of corporations.

1980 Adair Memorial Prize Goes to Australia

Rhys Isaac, a member of the history faculty at LaTrobe University, Victoria, Australia, has been awarded the 1980 Adair Memorial Prize for the most influential article to appear in *The William and Mary Quarterly* since 1972. The *Quarterly* is published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Isaac's prize-winning contribution is entitled "Evangelical Revolt: The Nature of the Baptists' Challenge to the Traditional Order in Virginia, 1765-1775." It appeared in the July, 1974 issue. Isaac did much of the research for the article in Williamsburg at the Institute and at the research department

of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

The late Douglass Adair, for whom the prize is named, was editor of *The William and Mary Quarterly* and subsequently professor of history at the Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Ca. The award is made under the auspices of the Institute, William and Mary, Colonial Williamsburg and Claremont.

Isaac is the author of a forthcoming book, tentatively entitled *Virginia Revolution: Changing Patterns of Community Religion and Authority in the Eighteenth Century*, which is scheduled for publication by the

Institute in 1981. Isaac holds degrees from the University of Capetown and Balliol College, Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

The prize, which includes a medal and a cash award of \$750, was presented to Isaac at the annual convention of the Organization of American Historians in San Francisco earlier this month. Michael McGiffert, professor of history and editor of *The William and Mary Quarterly*, and Trevor H. Colbourn, President of the University of Central Florida and chairman of the award selection committee, made the presentation.



VIMS erosion specialist Scott Hardaway inspects a gabion.

VIMS Scientists Assist Homeowners With Erosion

You've finally built your dream weekend cottage on the bay. Returning after several months of stormy winter to put on the finishing touches, you find that half your backyard is gone and water is lapping near your rear doorstep.

You are not alone. The average erosion of shorelines along Virginia's rivers, bays, and oceanfront is one foot a year. Over 28,000 acres of land were lost to shoreline erosion along Virginia's waterfronts between 1850 and 1950. Of that loss, 21,000 acres were along the shorelines of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Compute those figures into the cost of waterfront property, and it's easy to understand why property owners are scrambling for help.

What many people don't realize is that help is available from the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) in Gloucester Point, a part of the College. It's professional, and it's free.

VIMS has been conducting research on shoreline erosion and coastal processes since the mid-1960s, and it has established a shoreline erosion advisory service, which offers free counseling and advice to private and public property owners. The service is supported by a grant from the National Sea Grant College Program to the VIMS/William and Mary Sea Grant Program.

Scott Hardaway, VIMS shoreline erosion advisory specialist, when contacted at VIMS, will make an on-site inspection of the troubled property and talk with the landowner to develop the most effective course of preventative action. He has handled over 75 cases since last July.

Once he arrives at the troubled property, Hardaway is faced with any of a limitless number of situations. "Each shoreline has its own set of variables which makes it unique," says Hardaway. "These variables are complex. Erosive forces range from storm patterns, hurricanes and north-easter patterns to tidal patterns and even boat wakes. These forces act on different types of shorelines, from swamp forests or sediment banks, to marshes or barrier beaches and spits.

"Natural buffers to erosion are effective, such as beaches or marsh grass or other vegetation," says Hardaway. "I try to keep in touch with people who do vegetative planting. This

is low-cost erosion control, and VIMS is very interested in this."

In cases where vegetative planting alone is impossible or ineffective, Hardaway can offer advice about erosion preventative structures. One of the most popular structures is the bulkhead. This is a vertical wall built into the shoreline, which supports the land behind and absorbs the force of the water.

"The 1978 April storm, a northeaster that sat off the coast for 30 hours, did extensive damage and that spurred a lot of people to search out advice and build bulkheads," says Hardaway. "More people built bulkheads than searched advice, however, and many bulkheads that are built are poorly planned, hard to maintain and inadequate for the situation."

Another widely used structure, and a relatively inexpensive one, is the sill. These are lines of sand bags or gabions (rock-filled baskets) which are constructed at the water's edge. Sand accumulates behind the sill, creating a small, erosion-buffering beach.

A relatively expensive, but very effective structure is a revetment. This is a banked wall made of materials ranging from solid concrete to rip rap, which is rock broken up into various-sized pieces and constructed at the base of the shoreline's bank.

Hardaway emphasizes that an advantage of rip rap is its flexibility. "It can rearrange itself, giving and conforming to pressures rather than resisting strain and breaking, like a more rigid structure," says Hardaway.

"But people think rip rap means anything. You'll see some wild things piled in the water by people who are trying to fight erosion. Refrigerators are a popular favorite, for some reason. Tires are used a lot, too. These things might help for awhile but they won't last long."

In many cases there is no cheap way out—a structure that will last is going to be expensive. In his analysis, Hardaway doesn't mince words, even if the picture is not rosy. "People can count on hearing the solid, unfiltered truth from me," he says.

A landowner's resistance to such straight talk stems from expense. Hardaway points out that often people have put themselves into a difficult situation. "Many times, people have failing structures," says Hardaway. "so

they need repair advice. But some people like to come to me before they even buy the property. These are the ones I really like. I like people to come with questions *before* they buy. After they've bought, it's hard for them to be receptive to reality, to hard-core facts."

As an expert in the field of shoreline erosion, Hardaway offers sound advice, and most people have realized this. Says Hardaway, "I'd say 99 percent of

the people I've dealt with have been very receptive to my advice. Most of the lot owners we work with walk away enlightened."

"This work often makes me think of the old quotation about building your house on shifting sand," says Hardaway. As a specialist in the processes of shifting sand, Hardaway can help the many people who find the ground literally crumbling beneath their feet.

Personnel

VSRS Membership Participation Until 70

House Bill 431 has been enacted by the General Assembly and signed by Governor Dalton. This Bill brings the provisions of the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System into conformity with the Federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA).

Effective immediately, any full time salaried employee whose employment is not temporary or provisional in nature and who was employed on or after January 1, 1979 must participate in the group life insurance program until attaining age 70. This obviously does not apply to employees of political subdivisions that are not participating in the VSRS group life insurance program.

Effective with the pay period 1-15 April, 1980 employers must begin withholding group life insurance premiums for employees who have not attained age 70 unless an employee has a valid waiver in effect. Upon an employee attaining age 70, the employer should cease to withhold group life insurance premiums. The face value of the group life insurance in force at the time shall begin to reduce at the rate of 2% per month until one-fourth of that face value is reached. Should an employee elect to retire prior to age 70, the group life insurance will begin to reduce at the date of retirement.

The above statements relative to retirement refer only to service retirement and not disability retirement. House Bill 431 did not change the provisions relative to the disability retirement program.

House Bill 431 also eliminated the Code provision whereby an employer could require mandatory retirement between the age of 65 and 70 with the exception of two cases. Those cases include State employees serving at an institution of higher education under a contract of unlimited tenure and State employees in positions where age is a bona fide occupational qualification (BFOQ).

In the former case, the agency may require compulsory retirement between the ages of 65 and 70 until July 1, 1982. In the latter case, the agency may require compulsory retirement prior to age 70 when age is a BFOQ reasonably necessary to the normal operation of the agency.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan Premiums for 1980-81

Beginning July 1, the following Blue Cross/Blue Shield monthly rates will become effective for participating employees.

Employee Only
Employee Only with Medicare
(Carve-out)*
Family
Family if Both Spouses are
State Employees

*The State will reimburse the employee \$9.60 per month for the cost of Medicare Part B premiums. Reimbursement is not available for spouse with Medicare.

The following monthly rates will become effective for retired employees in the Commonwealth group. The retiree pays the full premium. Please note that the rate for retired employees with Medicare differs from the rate for active employees with Medicare. This is because the coverage is slightly different.

Retired Employees	
Single Subscriber	\$ 38.20
Single Subscriber with Medicare (Special 65)	16.92
Family	101.00

Active Employees

Total Premium	Employee Pays	State Pays
\$ 38.20	--	\$ 38.20
18.00	--	18.00
101.00	\$39.54	61.46
101.00	24.60	76.40

Journalists Cited at Banquet

Eighty collegiate journalists at William and Mary have received "Certificates of Merit," presented by the College's chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The certificates were for outstanding achievement on a campus student publication or the radio and television station. The recipients were selected by the respective editors and station managers.

Award recipients for WCWM-FM were: Demetra Katson, Pati DeVries, Susan Marquis, Janis Sconyers, Judy Plavnick, Brett Snyder, Marshal Harris, Carol Campbell, Clay Cromley and Stacey Isaacs.

Award recipients for WMTV were: Sheryl Anderson, Denise Tragdon, Connie Foran, Deanee Popp, David Couture, David Cicilline, Todd Feldman, Dave Shepard, Martin Kloeden, Marc Wright, Mark Baker, Frank Robert, Denise Damon, Tracey Baynard, Cathy Gamer, Terri Smith, and Sheri Smith.

Award recipients for *Amicus Curiae* were: Pamela Elliott, Pam Owen, Joan Withka, Peter Stephens, Bob Merriman and Susan Watkins.

Award recipients for *The Colonial Lawyer* were: Jean Burton Wyant, Pamela Elliott, David B. Kirby, Cynthia Tynan and Lorraine Fortner.

Award recipients for *The William and Mary Review* were: Mary Grace Nuckols, Caryn Burdick Purcell, David Crank, Dede Bevington, Susan Austin, Amy Jonak, Mary Kate Leckey, Beth Eileen Gassert, Amanda Howe, Roma Huk, Eric Roorda, Tara White, Julie Alton, Diane Mallardi, Heather Quinn, Whiting Tennis, Marsha Vayvada, and Thomas Wong.

Recipients for *The Flat Hat* were: Liz Hammer, Tim Howe, Mark Forde, Kathleen Henry, Tom Skiba, Chad Jacobson, Lisa Goff, and Susan Maag.

Award recipients for *The Colonial Echo* were: Kristen Huntley, Christine Zvosec, Lauren Trepanier, Katherine Sitterson, Ann Smith, Martha Spong, Eric Hook, Teddy Bryan, Judith Habicht, Tracey Stephenson, Doug

Kirkpatrick, Barry Long, John Berry, Tom Skiba, and Jamie Baylis.

Certificates of Merit were also presented by the Society to the 1979-80 editors and station managers: Dave Kirby, *The Amicus Curiae*; Mary Jane Morrison, *The Colonial Lawyer*; Brice Anderson, *The Flat Hat*; Cary Holladay, *The William and Mary Review*; John Dubel, WCWM-FM and Trish Knauer and Alex Deane, WMTV.

Wilford Kale, national president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists and adviser to the campus chapter, was presented with the Medal of Merit from SCJ and Pi Delta Epsilon, its predecessor, for his work on both the local and state level, especially his efforts in reviving old chapters and establishing new ones.

In recognition for their work as officers of the college chapter, Caroline Bolte, vice president, George Stukenbroeker and Anne Gornet were honored with certificates and Stukenbroeker and Gornet were presented with certifications of recognition from the national headquarters of SCJ for their efforts this year in the local chapter.

The local SCJ chapter also recognized Barbara Ball of the college information office; Agnes Cooke, writer for the *Westmoreland News*; W. C. O'Donovan, editor of *The Virginia Gazette*; Jack V. Priest, columnist of *The Virginia Gazette*; and Thomas B. Schlesinger, News Director, Colonial Williamsburg Press Bureau, for their contributions to this year's SCJ program on campus.



Skiba photo (courtesy the Flat Hat)

Jack Nelson, Washington Bureau of the Los Angeles Times, talks to students as part of his three days on campus at Writer in Residence. He received the SCJ Heritage Award at the Sunday banquet in the Great Hall.

Something New in a Study Break

Tyler Men Brew Afternoon Tea

About once a month, the gentlemen of Tyler Annex request the pleasure of someone's company at afternoon tea--and they aren't kidding either. In an age where tradition seems to have all but disappeared, the small group of freshmen have begun a bit of tradition atypical of most college activities.

"It's a real break," says freshman organizer David Cicilline. "All week long we go dragging around in jeans. Students enjoy dressing up for this kind of get-together."

The afternoon teas, often designated "semi-formal" on the hand-written invitations sent out, are as close to posh as possible. The Tyler men often serve quite a spread including four different kinds of tea, coffee and various cakes and pastries appropriate to the occasion.

Cicilline says he and his roommates suggested the teas after hosting several weekly coffee and tea study breaks in their own room. "So we moved the teas to the dorm lounge and more people got interested in attending," he says.

The freshmen in Tyler began hosting teas for one main purpose--to meet people. "There are lots of activities for freshmen women but not that many for freshmen men," Cicilline explains. "We can't go to fraternities until second semester, so meeting people became a problem."

The men seemed to have solved their problem through social innovation. "A lot of students are intimidated by a big keg party," says Cicilline of the

usual social fare offered on campus.

"At the big parties the average person sometimes gets lost in the crowd. The teas are a better way to meet and really get to know other people."

The Tyler men invited the women from the dorm next door to their first afternoon soiree. "So many people asked when we were going to have another one that we decided to do it again," says Cicilline. The women helped decorate the dorm lounge and have even brought baked goods for the teas.

Don't some people rebel at getting dressed up to meet people? "In the beginning some may have felt that way," says Cicilline, "but then everyone caught on to the idea and the spirit of the thing." He and other dorm residents say they feel they need the experience of dressing for social occasions. "It's good practice for life after college," he says.

Amazed at their successful social debut, the Tyler residents invited their faculty advisers to the next tea. Then they decided to advance their social prowess by hosting a tea with President Graves as guest of honor. "I was concerned about it at first," says Cicilline of the dorm's venture into the social spotlight. "I wondered what we would talk to him about, whether someone would be with him at all times."

As it turned out, Cicilline had no reason to worry. "President Graves said he loved it. He said it was the first tea he'd been invited to since becoming president of the College," says Cicilline.

After their latest social coup, the Tyler men decided they would invite the College's Board of Visitors to a future afternoon tea--a suggestion of President Graves. "We really want to continue the tradition and plan these kinds of teas for the freshmen next year as sophomores," says Cicilline.

At the afternoon sessions, the camaraderie is as important as the tea. "The freshmen are desperate just to talk to other people, to say, 'Hey, is this happening to you?' We don't always get the opportunity to just talk. The afternoon teas provide the kind of face-to-face contact students need."

ROTC on TV

The College's ROTC program will be spotlighted on WVEC-TV's "Good Morning Tidewater" show Wednesday, April 23, between 9 and 10 a.m. on channel 13. The show will include interviews with ROTC students, faculty and some action shots of the ROTC Rangers Club making a muddy TV debut.

Interviewer Graham Wilson spent an afternoon on campus last week taping interviews with Col. Lawrence M. Beyer, head of the ROTC program, and two students: Suzanne Sale, a junior of Rappahannock Academy and Executive Officer of the Rangers; and Robert Oliver, Jr., a sophomore of Annandale and Commander of the Rangers.

Continued on P. 6

SCHE Funds Two Projects

Two projects, one aimed at producing scholarly books on Virginia history and the other designed to aid student study skills, have received funding from the State Council of Higher Education's "Maintenance of Excellence" program.

The Institute of Early American History and Culture has received \$10,000 for its project to expand scholarly publication in Virginia history. The funding will help enable the Institute to publish three to five books on Virginia history over the next two years.

The College also received \$29,802 to establish its Microcomputer Assisted Study Skills (MASS) system. Through the use of three microcomputers, students will be able to develop communication skills, listening, reading, and memory techniques, reference and research procedures, study habits, planning and organization skills, and test-taking strategies.

The Council's "Maintenance of Excellence" program received proposals for over 80 projects from colleges and universities across the State. Of these proposals, only 19 were selected to be supported by the Council's program funds.

Hoak and Strong Using Art As Window Into History

Two history professors are giving new meaning to the old saying that "a picture is worth a thousand words."

Instead of simply lecturing about important historical topics such as Nazi Germany and the Renaissance witch hunts, professors Dale E. Hoak and George V. Strong are using art as "a window to look into the minds of an age." The original approach of using images to teach history, a subject known for its thick and wordy text books, has been given national recognition by the American Historical Association.

"It is a matter of using art as a unique type of historical evidence," explain Hoak and Strong. The two professors have used paintings, prints, drawings and photographs to enrich classroom teaching of certain aspects of European social and cultural history.

"These art works are really pieces of history," says Hoak. "When properly handled, they allow the historian to reconstruct the attitudes, assumptions, values and perceptions of vanished cultures and societies."

The 15,000 member American Historical Association recently called for examples of new teaching methods to be presented at the Association's national meeting in New York. The teaching approach submitted by Hoak and Strong was selected for special presentation to the membership, and since then, Strong says he has had many requests for information about the use of art.

Strong has used a series of photographs to give his students insights into the culture of Nazi Germany. "Today's students live in a restless atmosphere of change," notes Strong. "They are attuned to sights and sound, and naturally respond to visual imagery. My purpose is not only to show them the uses and misuses of images--artistic or otherwise--but to help them to understand the nature and validity of their values." For instance, the photographs of Nazi Germany reflect the values that existed in National Socialist or 19th century Germany, and may give students a better idea of how they can interpret their own values.

"After all," says Strong. "German culture in the 1930s was not a creation of either Hitler or the Nazi Party. It had its roots in Europe's past."

Strong uses pictures to recreate the complex interplay between Hitler's political aims and Germany's cultural past. In class, students examine the 19th century settings that often served as a backdrop for Nazi rallies in Vienna or Berlin, making it easier to imagine Germany's past as it was perceived by the Nazi Fuehrer and his followers. Strong sees photographs used in this way as having great potential in teaching. "Moreover," he points out, "they are well-nigh inexhaustible and readily available."

Hoak has used slides of Renaissance art, including woodcuts, engravings and paintings, to recapture the mental atmosphere at the time of the great European witch hunts. Hoak uses slides to illustrate the formation of several cultural stereotypes which helped to provoke the witch-craze of the 16th and 17th centuries. In teaching this particular phenomenon of history, Hoak thinks the art of the period offers the teacher the most efficient and dramatic means of exploring a very complex historical problem.

"It is getting at the subtle layer beneath the surface," says Hoak. "It's a sophisticated approach to using visual clues. We are not talking about art simply as illustration, but about using art to reconstruct a culture."

"And what does a Renaissance painting of apparently happy peasants reveal about the age?" questions Hoak. The painting, he suggests, may not reflect the happy lot of the subjects. Instead, it probably shows the values of the aristocracy who commissioned the painting. This is the way the rich landowners wanted to view the world, "through rose colored glasses," explains Hoak.

Hoak and Strong are developing pilot programs which will call for the extensive use of imagery in their Western Civilization classes.

Hoak, a specialist in early modern English and European history, earned his doctorate at Clare College at Cambridge University. He is the author of a highly acclaimed book, *The King's Council in the Reign of Edward VI*, 1976, as well as several articles in the field of Tudor government. He is currently writing a book on the origins and meaning of the great European witch hunts.

Strong, who teaches modern German and European history, received his doctorate at the University of North Carolina. He has recently finished the manuscript of a book on Austria during the era of the Emperor Franz Joseph from 1848-1916. Strong will spend the academic year 1980-81 as an exchange professor at the University of Exeter in England.

VPI Grad Serves W&M

Continued from P. 3

Kershner has done much of the legwork on large-scale projects as well. The state's formation of its policy on asbestos hazards will be based in part on samples and information collected by Kershner. He also made studies and designs of the architectural barriers on campus in preparation for the architects who worked on the handicap accessibility of College buildings.

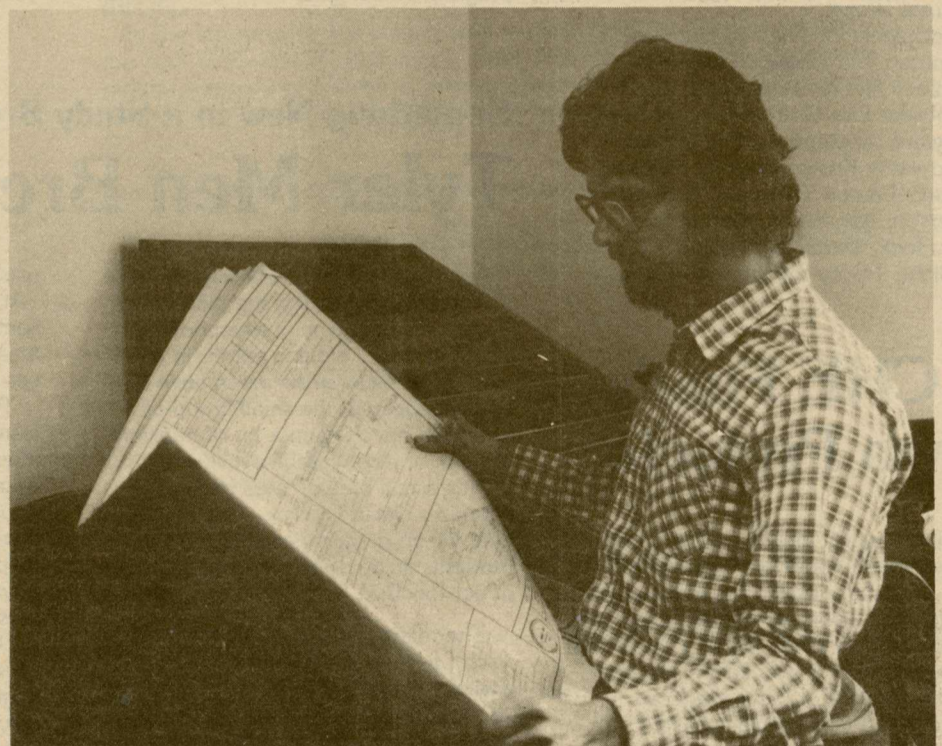
Much of Kershner's work is in preparation for outside firms which are hired by the College. But his biggest ongoing project is redesigning the third floor of James Blair Hall for offices which will be moved in this summer. This has been his project from start to finish.

Leaning over the blueprints for this job, Kershner says, "I came into the picture after vice president Healy's office had done the preliminary work. One of the big factors in a job like this is money. We try to give the best job we can for the amount of money budgeted. What I've done is get with the development office and university communications office to get an idea of how they work and what they want. I try to develop a decent traffic flow and group people who will be working together."

Kershner discovered a bit of College history while designing this project. "I made a direct copy of a 1935 blueprint of James Blair Hall so I could tell what walls are original and which ones have been erected since then," he says. "According to that blueprint, the central section of the third floor where the office of purchasing and the law school admissions office are now located was originally a huge YMCA room. So we know we can gut that room without knocking out any original bearing walls. And we know that the YMCA was once on campus."



Hoak (L) and Strong look over book of prints to collect art for their classes.



Mike Kershner

Kershner is also working with the state on the College's energy efficiency. "I gave a report of the size, shape, and location of the buildings on campus, and a description of the type of equipment in each one, to the State

Office of Emergency and Energy Services for their suggestions on small improvements in energy efficiency," he says. "Ultimately, hopefully, we'll get federal grants and technical assistance to make big changes."

ROTC Goes Through Paces For TV

Continued from P. 5

Part of the segment includes shots of several Rangers enthusiastically crawling, climbing and even splashing their way through an obstacle course designed to help members develop physical confidence and stamina. Students featured in the action sequence include Sale and Oliver, Cadet Brigade Commander Col.

Charles "Chip" Handley, a senior of Hampton who shouted encouragement to club members; Joanne Less, a sophomore of West Chester, Pa.; James "Buddie" West, a sophomore of Newport News; and Luis Navas, a sophomore of Managua, Nicaragua. Karen Layden, a member of the Queen's Guard, is also featured in a scene.

Notebook

Echoes Ready

The 1980 college yearbooks will be available for pick-up by all students Friday, May 2 through Monday, May 5. This year's *Colonial Echo*, featuring twenty pages of full color, will be distributed outside the yearbook office on the second floor of the Campus Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students must present a current college ID in order to receive a copy; students enrolled for only one semester of the current year must pay \$3.00 before receiving a book.

Dissertation Defense

Robert K. Wright will defend his doctoral dissertation in the Blue Room of the Wren Building at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 1. The title of Mr. Wright's dissertation is "Organization and Doctrine in the Continental Army, 1774-1784." Faculty are invited to attend.

Board to Meet

The Board of Visitors will hold its spring meeting next Thursday through Saturday (April 24-26) at the Alumni House on campus.

The agenda will include many budget items for William and Mary, Richard Bland, VARC and VIMS; faculty appointments, salaries, leaves of absence, promotions, confirmation of academic tenure and retirements.

Major committees will meet Thursday night (in the Hospitality House across from the Alumni House) and continue until lunch on Friday. The full Board will convene at 1:30 p.m. Friday with an anticipated adjournment of 11 a.m. Saturday.

Writing Awards

Four College-wide writing awards will be given this semester. The Alumni Association has funded three new prizes, which include the Glenwood Clark Award for the best undergraduate fiction, the Goronwy Owen Award for the best undergraduate poetry, and the Howard Scammon Award for the best undergraduate play. In addition, the traditional Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Prize for the best piece of writing of any type, including the essay and oration as well as the other genres, will be awarded.

Each award consists of \$50 and an engraved certificate.

A student may submit one or more entries to Cecil McCulley, Chancellors 208, by Thursday, April 24. The entrant's name and the title of each submission should be placed in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript, which should not show the author.

Library Hours

READING AND EXAM PERIOD
Thursday, April 24 - Monday, May 5

Monday through Friday
8 a.m. - Midnight
Saturday, April 26
9 a.m. - Midnight
Saturday, May 3
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday
1 p.m. - Midnight

SID Assistants

The women's sports information office is seeking a part-time student assistant for May and June and three assistants for the 1980-81 academic year. The job descriptions are as follows:

May-June Assistant Position*
up to 15 hours per week, hourly pay
Typing non-work study
Mailing list and mailings
Update files
Statistics
Writing
Office Responsibilities

*Applicants interested and qualified for Fall Assistant SID position will be given priority consideration.

1980-81 SID Assistant+
15 hours per week 2.75-3.00 per hour with potential of earning a maximum of \$3,000.00

Gathering and writing weekly releases
Contact with competing schools
Score reporting
Home contest coverage
Feature and hometown writing
Statistics compilation
Preparation for printed materials
Office assistance

+Resume and copies of published articles required. Knowledge of sport and writing must be demonstrated.

WORK STUDY I 1980-81
up to 15 hours must qualify for **Certified Need**

Typing
Mailing list-weekly mailings & all mailings (must work Mondays)
Updating contest reports
Clipping files
Office Responsibilities

WORK STUDY II 1980-81
up to 15 hours must qualify for **Certified Need**

Home game coverage
Gathering information from opponents
Statistics compilation
Attendance at home events
Home game promotions, flyers & programs
Typing
Office responsibilities

Work Study I will basically be a clerical job. Work Study II may require some clerical work but a knowledge of sport and writing, or artistic ability would change the description to fit individual abilities.

APPLICATION DEADLINES:
May-June position APRIL 28.
Fall positions, apply by May 2. A decision may not be reached until Fall depending on applicants.

Softball

The Psychology Club's Spring softball game is scheduled for Thursday, April 24 from 1-4 p.m. at the Intramurals field. A covered dish supper will follow from 4-8 p.m. All faculty members, psych majors, and club members are welcome.

Gear for Hire

Backpacking and camping equipment is available for student loan, at Adair 301, Monday and Thursday, 6 - 8:30 p.m.: \$10 deposit required.

Physics Colloquium

W. F. Fry, University of Wisconsin, will talk on "High Energy Neutrino Physics with Bubble Chambers" at the physics colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday, April 25, in Small 109. Coffee will be served in the conference room at 3:30 p.m. Host for the colloquium will be R. Siegel.

Green and Gold Ads

Anyone interested in placing an advertisement in next year's *Green and Gold* please contact Missy Wright, ext. 4266; Kristi Esbensen, ext. 4063; or Bob Wagner, ext. 4453.

Lost Book

Private Schools, a hard-bound, red with gold print book. If you mistakenly took this book from the Career Library, or know of its whereabouts, please contact the Office of Career Planning, JB 208, ext. 4427.

Field Expeditions

The Expedition Training Institute in Boston, Massachusetts, is a unique school for environment training, offering field research expeditions for qualified students ages 16-26, and sponsorships to professors, assistant professors, and graduate students for worthwhile research projects. ETI is now seeking qualified interns/volunteers to learn and support the administration of field experiences. Specifically, ETI is looking for a Coordinator of Student Services, Assistant Director of Programming, and Coordinator of Student Recruitment. Information about the program is available in the Office of Career Planning, ext. 4427.

Summer Job

Students interested in work with the Beuekers Laboratories, Inc., with locations in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, northern New Jersey, New York, southern Connecticut and Boston should check with the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement, Morton 104, ext. 4605. Ask for reference A-22-1.

The student would be responsible for conducting the 1980 Northeast Corridor Regional Modelling Project—Upper Air Meteorological Measurement Program. To qualify, a student must have completed the freshman year. Prefer students living in general areas of operation. Student must have own transportation. Major course of study should be in computer science ecology or geophysical science. Students should advise the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement if they would like to have an interview prior to April 25. Such interviews will be conducted on campus the first week in May.

School Festival

Matthew Whaley School in Williamsburg, where many students in the School of Education have started their careers as student teachers, will celebrate its 50th anniversary April 30-May 3.

The school was built in 1930 and was used as a training school for the then department of education. During the period 1932 to 1940 it was in the forefront of the movement to broaden and enrich the curriculum of the State Department of Education.

Luncheon-Fashion Show

The College Women's Club will hold its annual spring luncheon and fashion show for members and guests at noon on Thursday, May 1, at the Sheraton Patriot Inn. CWC members will model new spring clothes from Casey's of Williamsburg.

Reservations may be made by contacting Dorothy Healy (229-7398) by April 25.

Research Opportunity

Baylor College of Medicine, located in Houston, Texas, is presently looking for graduating students with Bachelor's or Master's degrees in biology, chemistry, or related sciences to work in the research area. Baylor offers competitive research salaries and excellent paid benefits. For more information, contact the Placement Office, ext. 4604.

Historical Archaeology

The department of anthropology graduate program in historical archaeology will sponsor a talk by Cary Carson, director of research, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, on "Homesteading on the Southern Frontier: Its History and Archaeology" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in Washington Hall 111.

A discussion will follow the presentation.

Monster Moved

The made-for-TV movie, "The Henderson Monster," shot in part on campus, was to have been shown April 23 but has been postponed until May 27.

Time for Students

President Graves will be in his office from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, to meet informally with students. No appointment is necessary.

Colloquium on Survey

The Virginia Research Center for Archaeology will present a colloquium in prehistoric archaeology at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at 4 p.m. in Chancellors Hall 100. Speakers will be The York County Survey Crew, including Linda Derry, Leonard Winter, Leslie Hooker and Kaz Sparrow talking about their work and including a retrospective look and recommendations.

Too Late to Classify

Episcopal minister and wife need apt. or house for June and July while attending classes at W&M. Please call 693-5602.

Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Student Activities Council, CC Theatre, 4:30 p.m.
 William and Mary Christian Federation, Wren Chapel, 5 p.m.
 New Testament Student Assoc. Swem G-2, 6:30 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega, CC Room C, 6 p.m.
 International Relations, CC Sit 'n Bull, 7 p.m.
 Panhellenic, CC Gold Room, 7 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m. Catholic Mass.
 Debate Team, PBK Studio 2, 7:30 p.m.

Latter Day Saints Student Assoc. Morton 202, 7:30 p.m.
 Collegiate Civitans, CC Rooms A & B, 7:30 p.m.
 Chess Club, CC Room D, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Residence Advisory Council, CC Room C, 12 noon.
 Shakespeare's Birthday Party, hosted by Virginia Shakespeare Festival, PBK Dodge Room, 3:30-5 p.m. Public cordially invited.

Commencement Committee, CC Room D, 3:30 p.m.
 Circle K, 208 South Boundary St., 7 p.m.
 College/Community Orchestra Concert, PBK, 8:15 p.m.
 Matoaka Alliance, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.
 Lambda Alliance, CC Sit 'n Bull, 8 p.m.
 SA, "End of Class" party, W&M Hall, 9 p.m. with the "Hotcakes" and the "Dixie Roadducks."
 Henry V. BBC production, WHRO and Wigwam, 9 p.m.

William and Mary Christian Fellowship, Millington Aud., 6 p.m.
 Temple Beth El, across from PBK, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
 GRE exams, Millington Auditorium, 8-5.
 MCAT exams, Andrews Auditorium, 8-6.
 Williamsburg Soccer Club, all fields, 9-2 p.m.
 Men's Rugby Club, JBT fields, afternoon.
 ROTC Spring Military Ball, Fort Monroe Officers Club, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Episcopal Worship Services, Bruton Parish Church, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 Communion Services, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1333 Jamestown Rd, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Call 898-3453 for ride.
 Catholic Mass, Parish Center of St. Bede's, 5 p.m.
 Episcopal Evensong, Bruton Parish Church, 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner in the Parish House.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

Day Student Council, Wig, 12 noon.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Student Activities Staff Meeting, CC Room C, 10:30 p.m.
 Catholic Student Assoc. Wren Chapel, 12:15 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.

CLERK TYPIST (unclassified)--part time, \$3.69 per hour, 20 hours per week, 8 a.m. to 12 noon when school is in session, other times as needed. High school graduate plus two years clerical or college. Educational Media, deadline 4/25.

CLERK TYPIST C--unclassified, full time, temporary, for approximately 2 months, \$3.69 per hour. High school graduate plus 2 years clerical experience or college. Center for Psychological Services, deadline 4/23.

LABORER--unclassified (6 openings), \$4.04 per hour (on-call basis). Ability to manually move heavy equipment required. Buildings and Grounds, deadline 4/25.

CARPENTER--\$10,032 per year. Elementary school with at least two years experience in carpentry trade; cabinet-making experience desired. Buildings and Grounds, deadline 4/28.

CLERK D--unclassified, part time, 3 days per week, \$4.41 per hour. High school education plus 3 years clerical experience or college; one year of experience must have been at a responsible level, equivalent to a Clerk C. Office of Vice President for Business Affairs, deadline 4/28.

RESIDENCE HALL COORDINATOR--\$673 per month plus furnished apartment. Position begins July 1, 1980. College degree with major in social science field or any bachelor's degree plus one year of experience in residence hall management and counseling. Office of Residence Hall Life, deadline 5/23.

The following positions are available at VIMS and further information may be obtained from the VIMS personnel office, 642-2111.

INFORMATION OFFICER A--\$10,992 per year. Restricted position, expires 12/31/81. College degree plus 2 years experience in journalism or public relations work. Graduate study which includes courses in public relations or journalism may substitute for experience or additional experience in one of these fields may substitute for education on an equal time basis. Deadline 4/23.

CLERK TYPIST B--unclassified, part time, 25 hours per week, \$3.23 per hour. High school graduate plus one year clerical experience or college. Deadline 4/25.

INFORMATION OFFICER B/ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL GIVING--\$13,128 per year. College degree plus three years experience in journalism/public relations/fund raising work. related graduate study may substitute for up to two years of experience (prefer energetic individual with experience in alumni relations, direct mail techniques and volunteer organization). Development Office, deadline 4/30.

Classified

FOR SALE

FURNITURE - 2 sofas, \$10 and \$20; 2 8'x12' rugs, excellent condition. \$60 for both; 1 easy chair, \$10; 1 record cabinet, \$10. Call 253-0310. (5/6)

'73 FORD PINTO, excellent running order, inspected 4/80, 60,000 miles, asking \$1200. Call 229-0181. (5/6)

ANTIQUA DINING TABLE, solid oak tilt top, 44" x 45", expands to 70", refinished, excellent condition. Complete set NORITAKE CHINA, "Savannah" pattern, plus extra serving pieces. Call 564-3823. (4/22)

HOME FOR SALE, Kingswood by owner. Spacious 4 BR brick rancher, deck, patio, hardwood floors, brick fireplace, double garage, central air. Very energy efficient; Andersen windows, insulated throughout, easy bike trip to campus, nearby shopping, many other features. \$89,000. Call 229-0252, evenings and weekends. (4/22)

1971 VW, 71,000 miles. Good all around condition. Sun roof. \$1495 or best offer. Call 229-3446. (4/22)

FURNITURE FOR SALE--Leaving Williamsburg--must sell 1 sofa bed & matching chair, sofa, kitchen table, 1 lounge chair w/ottoman. Call evenings 253-0196. (4/22)

FOR RENT

VACATION AT NAGS HEAD this summer. Condo at Jockey's Ridge sleeps six, fully furnished includes washer, dryer, TV, two pools, three tennis courts, \$275 per week, also off-season rates. Call Gloucester Point, 804-642-2387 evenings. (5/6)

2 BEDROOM APT., quiet location, wood-stove, refrig. & range, mature responsible persons only. Call 229-3484. (5/6)

Charming unfurnished one-bedroom apartment available for rent from May through September 1st. Close to campus, nice location, \$200/mo. plus utilities. Call after 4 p.m. 229-7917. (5/6)

SUMMER SUBLET May-August. Seeking responsible person/couple to take care of beautifully furnished 1 BR apt. 3 miles from campus. A/C, Pool, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, w/w carpeting. \$235/month. Call 229-3326. (5/6)

HOUSE - two blocks from College - unfurnished, LR w/fireplace, DR, 3 BR, 2 & 1/2 baths, screened porch, kitchen, 2 car garage. Year lease, \$600 monthly & utilities. Faculty only. Available July 1st. Call 1-693-5602. (5/6)

AVAILABLE FOR SUBLET - mid June (or somewhat earlier) - Aug. Large, fully furnished one-bedroom apartment at Woodshire. A/C, w/w, dishwasher, color TV, balcony, pool, laundry, complete kitchen etc. \$235 plus elec. Call 229-4862 for details (5/6)

FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE for rent for summer and for 1980-81 academic year. 3 BR, A/C. \$350/mo. plus utilities. 565-0834. (5/6)

3-Bedroom furnished apartment at Woodshire - A/C, balcony, pool. Mid May through mid August. Call 229-7793. (4/29)

2 BDRMS. IN 3 BDRM. HOUSE off Jamestown Rd. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$115/mo. for each bdrm. plus utilities. Call 220-2736 or 229-6974. (4/22)

3 BEDROOM BARN COTTAGE on Cape Cod. Available from May 11 through Labor Day. Rental \$150 first week; \$100 each additional week. Contact Dudley M. Jensen 229-4849. (4/22)

8/15/80 - 8/15/81 - \$350.00/mo. Fully furnished 3 BR, 1 1/2 B home. 3 miles from campus, CA, large fenced yard with trees. Contact K. Petzinger, 220-0641. (4/22)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$280/month, air conditioned, swimming pool, on bus route. Available mid May-mid August. 229-4785. (4/29)

AVAILABLE FOR SUBLET May-August. Large fully furnished 2 BR, 2nd floor apt. Quiet, secure apt. complex, A/C, W/W, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, swimming facilities, many extras. \$260.00 plus electricity. Call 220-1774 or 229-2919 for details (4/22)

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublet May 1 to end of August. It is located 3 miles from town and is spacious, quiet in a wooded setting. Rent \$260 per mo. plus electric. Call 229-6866 after 6 p.m. (4/22)

WANTED

Used Ladies' 5 or 10 speed bike or racer and room-sized refrigerator. Call Demetra at 253-4260. (4/29)

Female graduate in Class of '80 is looking for another young woman to help choose and to share an apartment in Washington, D.C. after May 11th. No smoking, no dog or cat. If interested write to Box 8042, College Station. Give phone number. (4/29)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom townhouse for summer and/or year. Fully furnished and appliances, split utilities, A/C, 3 1/2 miles from campus. Call 229-8992 or 253-0050. (5/6)

Roommate for first session summer school. Move in/out dates very negotiable. Nice 2 bedroom house on Boundary St., walking distance to campus and C.W. Rent \$125/month & utilities. Call Jeff, 220-3379. (5/6)

FURNITURE WANTED: student desires second hand furniture - especially sofa, double bed, mattress, boxspring & frame, desk, dresser, lamps, and tables, coffee table, kitchen table, chairs and odds and ends. Contact Marianne at 229-5564. (5/6)

Editor of technical material for 4 or 5 months project--advanced degree preferred--immediately available--send resume to National Center for State Courts--EEO/M-F-H. (5/6)

MARRIED STUDENT COUPLE SEEKS HOUSING from May '80 to May '81. Prefer close to campus, willing to house-sit. Call 229-3997. (4/22)

EUROPEAN or SMALL-SIZE automobile for use by visiting writer-in-residence during 1980-81. Will pay insurance costs, monthly rental, and take good care of car. Please contact Martha Smith, 4370, or Kimberly Cross, 4359, in English Dept. office. (4/22)

ROOMMATE WANTED--to share 2 bedroom apt. Summer only! May 10-Aug. 15. Completely furnished, A/C, pool. Grad student or upperclass person preferred. Rent \$140/mo. plus electric. Woodshire Apt. Complex. Convenient to campus and CW by car, bike, or bus. Call Loretta at 229-5474, afternoons or evenings. (4/22)

LOST

GLASSES, metal-framed, Franklin-type, near tree on Barrett side of Barksdale Field, 3 p.m. Wed., April 7. Call Keith 229-9366. (4/22)

March 28, in the Campus Center Lobby - 1 brown leather clutch pocketbook containing a Minolta pocket camera. Reward for finder. Call Spring at ext. 4533. (4/22)

BROWN TINTED CONTACT LENSES in white case--lost Thurs., March 27, between Morton and Adair or Jamestown Road-PBK area. Please call Diana at 220-2853. (4/22)

FOUND

WOMAN'S BIRTHSTONE RING in rest room, Jones Hall, Wed., March 26. Call Linda, X4393 to identify.

SILVER C BAND BRACELET--figures engraved on outside. Names engraved inside. Call Denise Doverspike at ext. 4313 or stop by the History office in Morton 324 to identify. (4/29)