

William and Mary NEWS

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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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Female Cast Tries Beckett

McConachie to Direct 'Waiting for Godot'

A production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," which uses women in traditionally male roles, will inaugurate a new studio theatre series sponsored by the William and Mary Theatre. Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Nov. 13-16 and 20-22.

The Theatre has been created from an old television studio in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. A new lighting control console and 30 new lighting instruments supplement existing equipment and allow fully-staged productions to be presented in the studio. Because there is no permanent stage, each play can be mounted in its own distinct fashion. Christopher Boll, assistant professor of theatre, has designed scenery which has the audience on three sides of the stage for this presentation of "Godot."

Bruce McConachie, assistant professor of theatre who directs "Godot," feels that the 150-seat studio theatre "will provide a more intimate and experimental space than the larger stage on which William and Mary Theatre productions usually have been presented." Plans call for a series of productions of new and experimental plays in addition to the regular series on the main stage. Both faculty and student directors will be used for these productions.

This theatre will be analogous to an Off-Off-Broadway theatre according to Richard Palmer, the new Artistic Director. Most regional theatres also operate a second stage in order to try new ideas without elaborate and expensive productions, Palmer noted. "We might describe this as our 'Off Phi Beta Kappa' Theatre."

McConachie's innovative casting of "Waiting for Godot" reflects Beckett's experimental style and interest in playing with theatrical convention, according to the director. This production also emphasizes the comic aspects of the play, and the cast has been preparing by studying the silent films of Charlie Chaplain and Laurel and Hardy.

Even though the existentialist play has serious overtones, it was made famous by the performances of two well-known comedians, Bert Lahr and Tom Ewell. Lahr's performance in the play on Broadway was viewed by many as the apex of his brilliant career. The play baffled many, but others returned to see it again and again, McConachie observed.

Continued on P. 6

On Veterans Day, 1980, we pay tribute to 30 million living and 14 million deceased patriots who served in our Armed Forces so that you and I might live in freedom. We must honor these men and women as they deserve, not only with special ceremonies, not only through our support of veterans' benefits and services, but also by committing ourselves anew to the task of ensuring that the freedoms they helped to preserve and the Nation they

fought to defend will be safe and secure for future generations of Americans.

I call upon all Americans to support the Veterans Day theme - "A Grateful Nation Remembers" - and I urge families, friends, neighbors and fellow citizens to show their gratitude by visiting ill and disabled veterans in Veterans Administration medical centers across the country.

Jimmy Carter

A Grateful Nation Remembers



Reverie in Gray

*I like gray things:
Smoke and sand,
Swift, soft dove wings,
Shadow land,
Old warped boards bleached
By salt sun,
Gray row-boats beached
After fun,
Antique brocade,
Squirrel fur,
Misty-gray white jade,
Twilight's blur,
Stone masonry,
Silver spoons,
A moss-hung tree,
Faded moons,
Gray hush at brink
Of the day
I sometimes think
Peace is gray.*

Elise Marie Leidheiser (Maclay '46)
The Royalist, May, 1945

Newsmakers

Miles Chappell has had two biographical articles on the artists Michelangelo Cinganelli and Adriano Cili in the latest volume of the *Dizionario Biografico degli Italiani* which is published by the Enciclopedia Italiana Institute in Rome. On Oct. 24, Chappell gave a seminar entitled "Florentine Baroque Painters as Draughtsmen" at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The following papers of **Robert B. Bloom**, associate professor of education, have been accepted for publication: "The Effects of Emotionally Disturbed Adolescents on Their Teachers, an examination of countertransference phenomena in educational settings, in *Iowa Perspectives*; and *The Reality Rub Interview*, an analysis of a type of confrontive counseling interview with disturbed adolescents, in a special winter issue of *Pointer*.

Judith Ewell, associate professor of history, attended the annual conference of the Latin American Studies Association in Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 17-19. She participated in a panel entitled "Trends in Geopolitical Thinking in South America," by giving a paper on "The Development of Geopolitical Thinking in Twentieth Century Venezuela."

An article by **Alan Abramowitz**, assistant professor of government, entitled "A Comparison of Voting for U.S. Senator and Representative in 1978," has been published in the September 1980 issue of the *American Political Science Review*. The research for this article was supported by a summer research grant from the College.

John Zeigler, assistant director, Division of Physical Science and Ocean Engineering, recently left for India for two months as an advisor to UNESCO.

Berna L. Heyman, head of the bibliographic services division in Swem Library, was recently invited to address a meeting of the Technical Services Group of the Maryland Library Association at the National Bureau of Standards. Ms. Heyman gave a presentation on automated library acquisitions systems which outlined the systems currently available or in development and the methodology for selecting an appropriate system for an individual library.

Ms. Heyman was one of the contributors to the first *College Library Information Packet*, a publication of the Continuing Education Committee of the Association of College and Research Libraries. The publication contains an annotated bibliography compiled by Ms. Heyman on performance appraisal. The rest of the packet provides examples and suggestions for instituting formal performance appraisal programs within a library.

Berna L. Heyman and **Merle Kimball**, Serial Librarian, attended an institute on automated serials control sponsored by the Library and Information Technology Association. The institute, held in Milwaukee, concerned current developments in serials automation including acquisition and inventory control.

Several members of the serials department recently were invited to visit a bindery in North Carolina for a tutorial on book preservation and a tour of the bindery operation. Berna L. Heyman, Merle Kimball, Cecilia Williams, Diane Dudley and Cay Harrell attended the sessions.

Robert J. Huggett, associate professor of marine science was invited to participate in a Department of Commerce funded meeting at the Duke University Marine Laboratory (Beaufort) on Agrichemicals and Estuarine Productivity, the object of the meeting was to prepare a report to DOC on society's impact on the estuarine and coastal environments from the use of agricultural chemicals with particular emphasis on "Third Generation Pesticides."

He has also been selected as a participant in the American Chemical Society's 1980 speaking tour. He presented seminars at the University of Missouri-Columbia, University of Missouri-Rolla, Southwest Missouri State University, University of Kansas Medical Center and Western Illinois University. His topic was "Kepone Contamination in the Chesapeake Bay From a Chemical Standpoint."

This is the second time he has been invited by the American Chemical Society. He was a speaker in the West Virginia-Ohio valley area in 1979.

Visiting professor **Al Keaton** and associate professor **Alan Fuchs** recently attended the Chapel Hill Colloquium in Philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Fuchs chaired the session on *Moral Dilemmas*.

Professor **James Harris**; associate professors **Lyle Argene**, **Alan Fuchs**, and **Thomas Brickhouse**; and assistant professor **Mark Fowler** attended the meetings of the Virginia Philosophical Association at Roanoke College, Salem. Fuchs served as the president of the Association for 1980. Fowler gave a paper entitled "Exploitation, Coercion, and Scientific Marxism."

Thomas M. Finn, department of religion, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Religion for the spring semester at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, under Virginia's Eminent Scholars Program. He will teach courses in the New Testament and the world of early Christianity. Finn's replacement is O. Larry Yarbrough, presently on a fellowship at Yale University.

Michael E. Bender, assistant director, Division of Environmental Science and Engineering, has been selected to serve on the National Academy of Science board.

Frank O. Perkins, assistant director, Biological Oceanography, recently gave a talk to an architecture group at Hampton Institute.

John Merriner, ichthyology department, is on a one to two year leave of absence.

Elmer Schaefer, associate professor of law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, has been invited to present a paper at the law and economics session of the Southern Economics Association meeting in Washington, D.C., Nov. 6. His paper will be entitled "The Weighting Method in Appraisal of Corporate Stock: An Inefficient Common Law Rule?"

Michael Castagna, scientist in charge of the Wachapreague Campus of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and **Robert Orth**, marine scientist, hosted the Atlantic Estuarine Research Society (AERS) annual meeting Nov. 6-8 at Virginia Beach.

AERS, the oldest and largest estuarine research society, has a membership of 750. Nancy Mountford of Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons Island, Md., is president.

An article by **Nathaniel Elliott**, department of English, has been published in the current (Summer 1980) edition of *Illinois Quarterly*. Entitled "Conrad and Hardy on the Loss of the *Titanic*," it shows how these two writers interpret the real-life disaster of the sinking in ways that typify the approach they take to their own works of fiction. The cover design of the two writers and the ship is by Steve Williams, Illinois State University.

James Axtell, professor of history, read a genial spoof on "The Iroquoian Ceremonial of Midautumn" at the Conference on Iroquois Research in Rensselaerville, N.Y., Oct. 10. His election to the Executive Board of the American Society for Ethnohistory was announced at the annual meeting in San Francisco on Oct. 24. In the same week, Oxford University Press published his book, *The Indian Peoples of Eastern America: A Documentary History of the Sexes*. On Oct. 31, he delivered a paper on "Some Thoughts on the Ethnohistory of Missions" at the Wilfred Laurier Conference on Ethnohistory and Ethnology in Waterloo, Ontario.

The subject of uncertainty in financial reporting is addressed in three recent papers by **Robert Bloom**, associate professor of business administration: (1) "The Problem of Adequate Disclosure and Uncertainty in Financial State-

ments." *The Singapore Accountant* (Singapore Society of Accountants and University of Singapore Accountancy Society), Vol. 14 (annual issue), 1979; (2) "Descriptive and Normative Responses to the Problem of Uncertainty in Accounting," *Journal of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Sri Lanka*, 1980, No. 1; and (3) "Reflections on the Problem of Uncertainty in Accounting," *Accounting History*, forthcoming 1981, Vol. 4, No. 2. Bloom presented an earlier version of the last paper at the Annual Meeting of the American Accounting Association in Denver, August 1978.

A. Z. Freeman, professor of history, attended the 14th Annual Duquesne University History Form in Pittsburgh, where he chaired a session on Law and Society in Medieval and Early Modern England on Oct. 27.

Herbert Austin, assistant director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, attended a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) fisheries meeting in Rome, Oct. 13-17. He was the guest of oceanography experts to develop a plan entitled "Ocean Sciences for Living Resources."

Austin heads the VIMS Division of Fisheries Science and Services, which conducts research on fishing stocks and is involved presently in studies to determine the impact of the mechanical dredge on clams and oysters.

McCutcheon due for Concert, Dance

FOAM, the Friends of Appalachian Music, will sponsor the second annual John McCutcheon Concert and Dance at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 16, in the Campus Center ballroom.

Admission is \$3, and tickets will be sold only at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted for half price.

Last year, McCutcheon, noted Appalachia-traditional musician and

grow. Later, he took up fiddling by attending McCutcheon's month-long course in Appalachian music and dance which McCutcheon teaches each summer at the Augusta Heritage Arts Festival in Elkins, W. Va.

Clement explains that the membership is currently around 25. FOAM, he said, plans to host several other concerts in the spring and put on some square dances. Richmond callers will



Stephen Clement, with banjo, plays along with McCutcheon on the fiddle, and other members of FOAM at the concert in January in the Campus Center ballroom.

Southern dance caller, drew nearly 500 fans to his concert on Super Bowl Sunday in January, which was sponsored by the Sunday Series. The ticket price for the concert includes participation in the square dance which will follow the concert.

FOAM is the outgrowth of an interest in Appalachian music which led geology professor Stephen Clement to take lessons on the banjo through an adult education program at Christopher Newport College. He met others who liked to play, and the group began to

come down for the Nov. 13 concert, but Clement says FOAM would like to make contact with anyone who can call Appalachian dances. The dances, he explains, are different from New England and Western square dances because they are more free-form and less structured.

McCutcheon can be expected to perform on a variety of instruments during the program, including the fiddle, fretless and 5-string banjo.

Continued on P. 7

Project Plus Forum

Three Speakers Tackle Nuclear Waste Problem

Three speakers will take up the knotty problem of nuclear waste disposal at the next public forum of the Project Plus Program at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, in Millington Hall Auditorium.

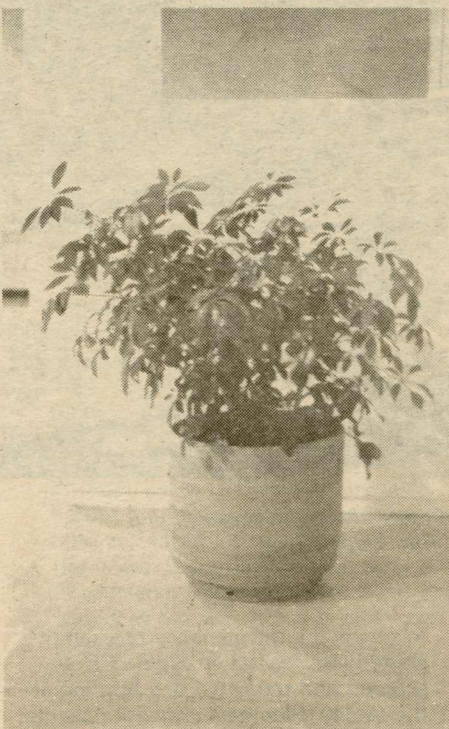
Speakers for the forum include: Herbert Oakley, vice president for nuclear waste disposal, Chem-Nuclear Systems, Inc., Barnwell, S.C.; Fred Millar, spokesman since 1977 for the Potomac Alliance, a safe-energy group in Virginia, D.C., and Maryland; and George Grayson, a member of the government faculty at the College and chairman of the Nuclear Waste Committee, Solid Waste Commission, for Virginia.

A question-and-answer session will follow formal presentations by the speakers.

The forum topic complements the general theme of Project Plus this year, "Food and Energy: Problems of Scarcity in a Hungry World." Earlier speakers this semester have taken up the topics of world hunger, food, population and development; global dimensions of the Third World and entropy and solar energy from an engineering perspective. One of the early programs this fall also featured a PBS documentary film, "World Hunger: Who Will Survive?"

The final forum for this semester is scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 19, and will feature an address by Alan Geyer, executive director, Churches' Center for Theology and Public Policy, Washington, D. C., who will talk on "Hunger and Cheap Grace." Geyer came to his present position from Colgate University where, from 1972-77, he was the Dag Hammarskjold Professor of Peace Studies.

Art Department Seeks Return of Stolen Plant



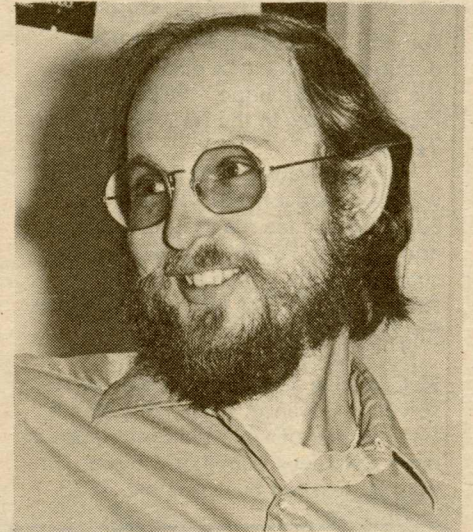
The fine arts department is hoping the person or persons who spirited away the plant pictured above from the foyer of Andrews Hall will return it. The plant was removed sometime during Halloween weekend and any information, however anonymous, will be greatly appreciated. Anyone with information about the plant is asked to contact Miles Chappell, ext. 4385.



Grayson



Oakley



Millar

Notebook

Health Sciences Careers

The Biology Club is sponsoring a meeting with William A. Robertson, Jr., director of admissions at the Medical College of Virginia, at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, in Millington 117 to talk about careers in the health sciences field. Robertson will be speaking particularly to students who do not plan to become M.D.'s but still want a career in the health field. There will be a question-and-answer period following his talk.

Boat House Hours

The boat house will be open during November on the following schedule: Fridays, 3 - 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The boat-house will be closed for the winter after Thanksgiving and will re-open in March.

Program for Women

Bell Laboratories has a special graduate research program for women. It provides financial support for outstanding women students who are pursuing full-time doctoral studies in the following disciplines: chemistry, computer science, economics, electrical engineering, experimental human psychology, materials science, mathematics, operations research, physics and statistics.

The program includes two types of financial awards: fellowships and grants. The fellowship provides full tuition, a stipend of \$600 per month during the academic year, and books, fees, and related travel expenses. Fellowship recipients may not accept any other fellowship support. The grant provides an annual award of \$1,500, which the recipient may use during the following academic year in any way that benefits her professional development.

For additional information, come to the Office of Placement, 104 Morton Hall. Ask for reference 0-20-1.

Youthgrant Deadline

The deadline for applying for a Youthgrant is Nov. 15. Application details are available from the Office of Extramural Programs, the Brafferton, third floor, or by calling ext. 4354.

Youthgrant is the only federally-funded program offering support directly to young people for independent, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. Grants up to \$2,500 and more may be awarded for projects aimed at research, education and public activities in the humanities.

Student Hour

President Graves has set aside 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25 for students who wish to stop by his office in Ewell Hall and discuss any topic of their choice or just chat. No appointment is necessary. Students will be allotted ten minutes, more if needed and there is no one waiting.

Matoaka Alliance

The Matoaka Alliance for clean energy will hold a general meeting, Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seagull Food Coop, downstairs at 609 Prince George Street.

Recorder Workshop

John Barrows of the music teacher's shop at Colonial Williamsburg will give a special workshop on recorder technique and ensemble playing for the William and Mary Recorder Consort at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 in Wren 311. The workshop is open to all interested in recorder music.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the ballroom of the Campus Center on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 11-5. The visit is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Omega, Collegiate Civitans and the V.F.W. Post No. 4639.

Law Admissions

Richard A. Williamson, professor and associate dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will talk about admissions policy of the law school at the next meeting of the Pre-Law Club at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library.

Summer Internships

The Office of Placement now has information on Oak Ridge National Summer Research internships for graduate students and those planning to enter graduate school. This program pays \$1,000 to \$1,650 per month plus travel expenses and provides an opportunity for research participation with professional personnel in engineering and mathematics as well as environmental, physical and social services. The deadline for application is Jan. 23. For additional information, ask for bulletin 0-24-1 in Morton, room 140.

Forestry Study

Duke University School of Forestry and Environment studies will have a representative at the Placement Office from 1-4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21. Students interested in learning more about this program should call ext. 4604 or visit Morton 104 to schedule an appointment.

Continued on P. 7

Memorial Service For Student

November 10, 1980

TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

With deep sadness, I must inform you of the tragic death of one of our students, Mary Elaina Ferguson. Mary died Friday evening after being struck by a car as she was crossing Route 60, west of Williamsburg.

A native of Annandale, Virginia, Mary's family now resides in Reston, Virginia. Mary was a senior majoring in biology.

The funeral service has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 12 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church, 1421 Wiehle Avenue, Reston, Virginia. Interment will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Arlington National Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, November 11 at the Murphy Falls Church Funeral Home, 1102 West Broad Street, Falls Church. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

A campus memorial service in Mary's memory will be held in the Chapel of the Sir Christopher Wren Building at 12 Noon on Friday, November 14. Father Ron Seguin, Catholic Campus Minister, will conduct the service.

W. Samuel Sadler
Dean of Students

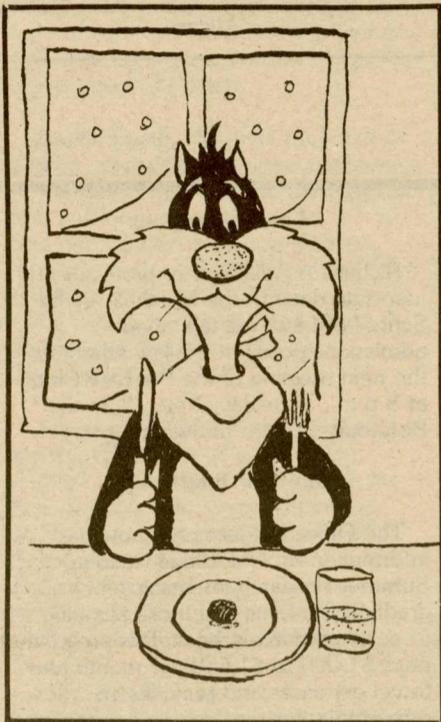
New Studio Theatre Series Opens Thursday Night

Continued from P. 1

"It is a tragic view, yet in performance, most of it is brilliant, bitter comedy. . . . It is a portrait of the dogged resilience of a man's spirit in the face of little hope." William Hawkins wrote in the *New York World-Telegram*.

Patricia Swanson and Anne Huschle will play Estragon and Vladimir, the central comic team and Lora Jacobsen and Julianne Fanning will portray the strange visitors, Pozzo and Lucky. Nine-year-old Chris McConachie will be the boy messenger from Godot.

Because seating is limited, McConachie advises that tickets be reserved in advance; single admission is \$3. The box office in Phi Beta Kappa is open weekdays from 1:30 - 6 p.m., or may be reached by calling ext. 4272.



SPCA Animals Need Food

Sylvester the Cat, of cartoon fame, will serve as the poster art for a campaign to raise funds and food for the Williamsburg area SPCA, which is being headed by Neil Battaller of Circle K, Linda Sherman, director of the Crafts Shop in the Campus Center and Leslie Herman, SPCA president.

Because of a tight budget, the SPCA faces a real problem in providing food for animals at the shelter. The local shelter has a high placement rate, and so animals are kept alive as long as possible before being destroyed.

Collection centers are being set up at the Campus Center and the Commons for donations of pet food, either dry or canned. There will be a collection box at the Campus Center for those who wish to give money to the cause. There is also a collection box in the College bookstore.

Promotional art is being designed by Linda Sherman.

You Should Be Dancing

The sophomore steering committee is sponsoring William and Mary's first annual dance marathon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The dance will be held Jan. 30-31 in the Campus Center ballroom. Registration for the dance marathon will start on Nov. 10 and will continue through Jan. Registration materials are available at the Commons or Wigwam from 5-7 p.m. For further information contact Sue Newman, ext. 4537 or Frank Robert at 220-1795.



Vladimir (Anne Huschle) and Estragon (Patricia Swanson) pretend their boots are a tennis racquet and a pillow in a playful scene from the upcoming production of "Waiting for Godot" in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall Studio Theatre, Nov. 13-16 and 20-22 with curtain at 8:15 p.m.

Wallace Village Gets \$3,100 From Derby Day

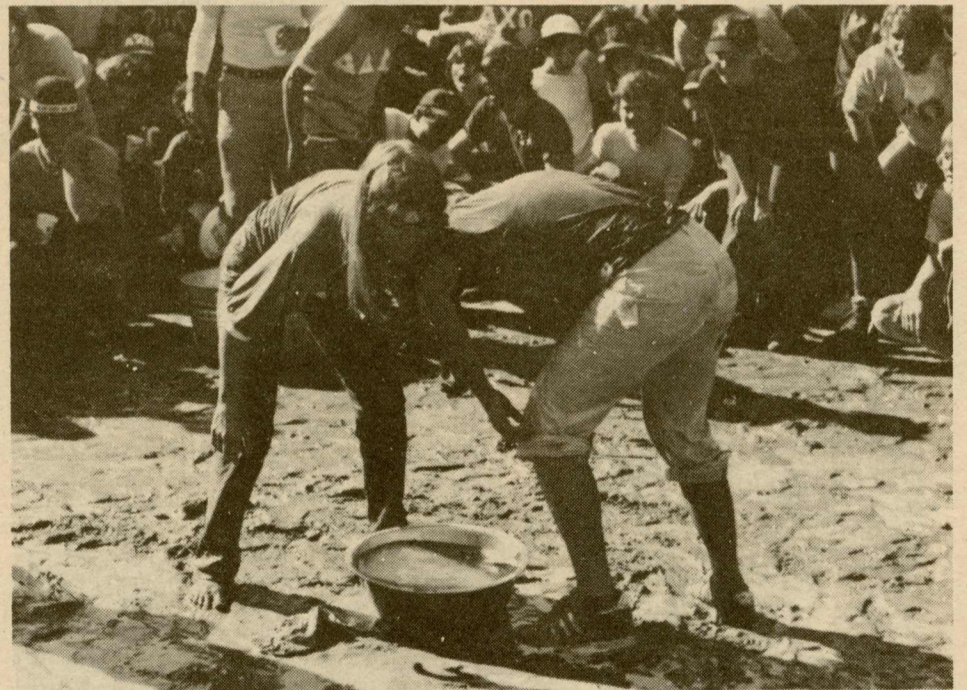
Derby Day 1980, organized by Sigma Chi fraternity, has raised \$3,100 for Wallace Village Center for minimally brain damaged children in Denver, Colo., the largest amount ever raised from this event.

Money this year will go specifically to help complete the John Wayne Memorial gymnasium at the Center, which honors the former Sigma Chi member. Wayne was an active contributor to the Center and made many visits there on fund-raising campaigns.

The Derby Day Cup this year goes to Delta Delta Delta sorority, which has now won the award three times. There was a tie for second place between Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta. Gamma Phi Beta also won the spirit award given to the group raising the most money; members raised \$700, mainly from a picnic raffle.

Derby Day, in which fraternities and sororities compete in a schedule of many competitions, has been Sigma Chi's major fund-raising event on campus since 1973. Stu Rogers, this year's chairman, says he doesn't know the origin of the name "Derby Day," or what is the tie-in with the Derby hat. He suggests that the popularity of the Derby hat when the event first began and the close connection with such comedians of the day as Laurel and Hardy may have made it a popular symbol.

Derby Day was first held by the Sigma Chi chapter at the University of California, Santa Barbara in 1934. Today most of the 175 active chapters of the fraternity participate in Derby Day events to raise funds for Wallace Village, the American Cancer Society and other causes. Here, a Derby Day booklet and T-shirts add to the



The two finalists in the musical ice bucket race, Elizabeth Pepper (l) and Betsy McCraw, fight it out for the championship. Pepper won.

revenues. A big dance the night before Derby Day used to be a part of the event here, but Sigma Chi found the dances unprofitable and dropped them in favor of a party at the fraternity house.

While this year's Derby Day was highly successful in raising funds, not all years have been that lucrative. When there has been no profit, the fraternity has, nevertheless, dug into other funds or made a personal plea to members and sent a contribution to Wallace Village.

The campus chapter is also an active supporter of the local SPCA and plans

to renew the maintenance program it started last year when Sigma Chi's scraped and repainted dog housing at the facility. Members also visit patients at the Pines Convalescent Home as part of their community service involvement.

Sigma Chi prides itself on its diversity of membership. On campus, its members are active in a wide range of activities including varsity sports, student government and musical programs. With four fall pledges recently inducted, the membership now stands at 52. Chapter president is Mike McGibbon.

You Don't Have To Burn Midnight Oil For An 'A'

It is a given that William and Mary students have the aptitude for success, otherwise they wouldn't be here, but sometimes that is not enough to assure them a smooth passage through four years to a degree.

That "extra something" that students often need is a set of good study skills. Unfortunately, they can't pick them off the shelf bookstore; good study skills are mainly a matter of changing habits, good ones for bad, and that takes personal commitment to achieve.

Getting students equipped with a good set of study skills is the job of Peggy Miller, director of Study Skills Office in James Blair 215. She is a graduate student in the School of Education's counseling program who hopes to counsel college students after graduation in May. She says her current job is an excellent opportunity to get some good practical experience.

Peggy would like students to give acquiring study skills the same priority they give to acquiring course books, notebooks, calculators, pens, pencils and other supplies.

She advises students not to wait until a crisis—such as a test they feel unprepared for, or a term paper they can't organize well—pushes them to seek emergency help. Peggy would like to see students visit the office and participate in a series of workshops to get the kinds of insights they need to handle tests, term papers, reading assignments and exams with confidence.

Students, she says, come to her and bemoan the fact that they put in long hours studying but don't feel they are keeping up in their courses. "I just read the assignment and I don't even know what I read," is another familiar complaint she hears.

Peggy is not an academic alchemist, but she does have the answers to these kinds of problems. The student who is studying long hours probably is putting in "quantity" time, but not "quality" time, she explains. He is not organizing his time well, and could accomplish much more in less time and with less anxiety. Peggy suggests a daily, flexible enough to live with, that allots time to study and permits the student leisure time too. Many students balk at the idea of a schedule, she says, but once convinced, find they are not in a straightjacket as they supposed but in fact have more free time.

For those who have trouble retaining the material they have read, Peggy conducts a workshop which proposes reading strategies, including use of the formula "SQ3R," (survey, question, read, recite and review). First, Peggy gets students interested in how the memory works. Once they understand that, they can work on the development of the memory. Note-taking is another area in which Peggy has help for students. Wading through stacks of old notes the night before the final is no way to utilize the time and effort that went into writing the notes. Using the Cornell method of note-taking, Peggy shows students how to record the salient points of a professor's lecture without getting bogged down in unnecessary details. Get into the habit of daily reviewing

Study Skills Workshop

A workshop on preparing for tests and test-taking techniques will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library by the study skills office. All students are welcome.



Peggy Miller

and summarizing notes, she tells students; that way the information is well-organized and ready when needed.

Have a good environment in which to study is another of Peggy's study hints. The brochure from her office has a list of areas that departments of the College have set aside for students who want to find a quiet corner away from radios, record players and other noisy distractions in the residence halls. The brochure also includes a bibliography of books, many of them available in

Up in Andrews

Works on paper by James Grubola and Henry Chodkowski, both on the fine arts faculty of the University of Louisville, are currently on exhibit in the Foyer Gallery at Andrews Hall and will be displayed until Nov. 28.

Chodkowski's pieces are of uniform size, approximately 16 inches by 24 inches. The artist hopes the viewer will think of the total sheet of paper as the image, because placement has been of primary importance. "The abstractions of each initial shape intuitively dictated to me how the interior of each painting should evolve," he explains. There is no system intended, he adds. Instead, the works are an exploration in which structure is emphasized without being obviously attuned to a rigid formalism.

The large drawings by Grubola represent work he has done over the last 18 months. The works show the beginning and development of one series entitled "Doorways," and the start of a new and continuing series which the artist calls "LetterForms."

Part of the series entitled "Doorways" reflects the artist's impressions from a visit to Scotland this summer, made possible by a grant from the University of Louisville. Several pieces are based on doors in castles and abbeys in Scotland and England.

Grubola's most recent work starts the new series, "LetterForms." The first piece of the series is the major work in this group and is titled "Bardstown," a large silverpoint drawing which took five months to complete.

NWF Internships

The National Wildlife Federation is offering two paid internships during the spring semester through August 1981 with Conservation Summits and Ranger Rick Wildlife Camp. No major academic background is required, but the internship is particularly suited to students in education, physical education or environmental studies. The application deadline is Dec. 15. Additional information is available at the Office of Extramural Programs, the Brafferton, 3rd floor.

Swem Library, which have been written expressly to help students get the most return from their study time.

Each semester, the Study Skills Office offers a series of workshops on the main areas of study. The final one for this semester, on preparing for tests and test taking techniques, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Botetourt Theater of Swem Library. Next semester, the full set of eight workshops will be repeated. A schedule of these workshops will be included in each student's validation packet.

Peggy encourages students to come by her office and discuss their study problems. She is also willing to supply printed materials from any of the workshops and can recommend read-

ing materials on a variety of study skills areas. She is in her office Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. She is also willing to set up appointments for students who cannot come by during her regular office hours.

A graduate of St. Vaventure University in Olean, N.Y., Peggy came to this area as an elementary school teacher in Richmond. When she decided to go into counseling, she chose college students because she feels that undergraduates experience exciting and stressful events in their lives which present interesting challenges for the counselor.



Mrs. Roberta Brown poses with her certificate at an awards presentation which was held in the office of William J. Carter, vice president for business affairs. With Mrs. Brown (l-r) are Ernest Boyce, executive housekeeper, Jeanette R. Canady, assistant director of personnel and Mrs. Brown's supervisor, Raymond Wallace.

Mrs. Brown Likes Early Schedule

Mrs. Roberta Brown gets to work before most of Williamsburg is even awake, but don't feel sorry for her because she has to check in at 5 a.m.; she likes it that way.

A lover of nature, she enjoys the early morning skies on a clear night when the moon and stars are out and the crisp fall morning when the leaves are turning color.

Mrs. Brown has been a member of the College staff since October 1971. She has been honored as the outstanding housekeeping employee of the month for October by her supervisor, Raymond Wallace. He describes her as a good worker, dependable and someone who is easy to get along with. Mrs. Brown also thinks highly of her supervisor. She said the people who work for him respect his judgement and find him helpful. Mrs. Brown says, "He is a good supervisor, I try to do what he wants done." Mrs. Brown works in Rogers Hall, which houses chemistry and religion.

A native of York County, Mrs. Brown and her husband, Ira, a bus driver for the College, live in Williamsburg. They have six children and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown is an active member of the Church of Christ on Route 143. She is also a member of the Community Outreach Ministry program. The Ministry gives aid where it is needed,

including visitations to the sick, help to shut-ins, donations of food, and in one case, a new house built by ministry volunteers. Mrs. Brown has a busy life with work, her family, and the care of an elderly lady in her home, but she says she makes time when the Ministry calls because she knows the need is urgent.

Asked what makes her job attractive after almost 10 years, Mrs. Brown is quick to respond. "I like the people I work with; I like the work and I like being around people. . . I've gotten to know some of the students, been to dinner with them—one asked me to a wedding in New Jersey—and my supervisor is easy to work for."

When she does have some free time Mrs. Brown likes to read, especially the word of God, she says. She reads the Bible a great deal and enjoys scripture study.

At the presentation ceremony in the office of William J. Carter, vice president for business affairs, Ernest Boyce, executive housekeeper, presented the certificate to Mrs. Brown. In his congratulatory remarks, Carter reminded Mrs. Brown that under the award program, honorees who win more than one monthly award are eligible to be nominated for employee of the semester and employee of the year awards.

Faculty Netters No Match For Varsity Players

By Keith Harrison

Student Assistant Women's Sports Information

Before the advent of athletic grants-in-aid, William and Mary's men's faculty tennis team fought many close battles against the women's varsity and junior varsity team in the bi-annual Faculty All-Star Tournament.

Now, however, increased opportunities for female students, have decreased the chances of a faculty victory on the courts.

"These new recruits are the worst thing that ever happened to the Faculty All-Stars," lamented Bob Hanny (education). His doubles partner, David Kranbuehl (chemistry) agreed saying, "Next week we're going to President Graves for scholarships."

The women defeated the men 8-4 for their fourth consecutive victory in the eight-year history of the tournament. The students won last spring 9-3, while the faculty last triumphed in the fall of 1978, 7-6.

Women's coach Candi Cowen said the male opposition "may be stronger mentally than last year, but not physically." She also admitted that the women's team was more powerful this year as was evidenced in the results.

At the number one singles spot Lisa Milligan survived the aggressive volleys of Chuck Hobson (law) to win 6-4, 6-2. After defeating Hobson by identical scores last year Milligan admitted, "I thought he was out to get me."

In the number-two singles, freshman Marion Gengler squeaked by Bob Archibald (economics) 6-4, 7-5. Archibald said that he hadn't played for a month because, "I was saving all of my best shots for today."

At number-three singles, freshman Karen Dudley smashed Scott Donaldson's (english) lobs to win 6-1, 6-1, while at number-four Bob Welsh

(physics) proclaimed that "youth won over beauty," as he fell to Chris Wells 7-6, 6-4.

Jack Edwards, (Dean of arts and sciences) took defending national champion M.C. Murano to three sets before losing 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 at number five, and at number six, freshman Susan Betts downed a game Armand Galfo (education) 6-1, 6-1.

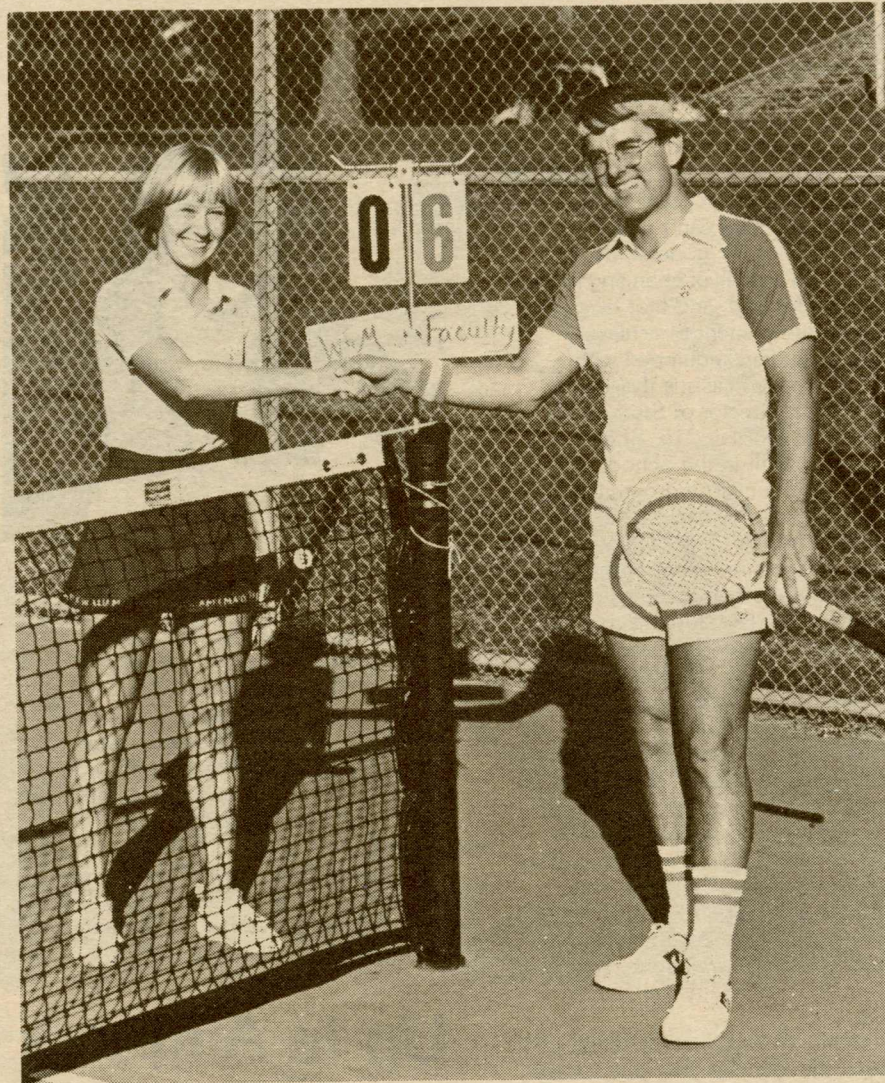
In doubles, the veteran team of Chris Mast and Margie Waters defeated Archibald and Martin Garret (economics) in a see-saw battle 6-4, 6-4. At number two, Gengler and Anne Shoemaker beat Donaldson and John Conlee (English) 6-1, 6-3. Conlee played despite a broken left wrist and a braced knee.

Number-three doubles was the scene of the first faculty victory as the English department's David Porush and Peter Wiggins prevailed over Mindy Holman and Susan Foster 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The men's winning ways continued as Tracy Deering and Stacy Hamilton fell to Welsh and Edwards 7-5, 6-1.

At number-six, the faculty team of Bob Hanny and David Kranbuehl continued their unbeaten streak, downing Ruth Collins and Jean Male, 6-1, 6-1. Male admitted being intimidated by the professors because "you feel bad if you make them run around a lot."

Freshman Polly Roberts teamed with Julie Ward to face her government professor George Grayson and his partner Peter Martin (English). Roberts admitted that the "intimidation factor" was decisive as the men won 6-1, 6-1.

After the match, faculty coach Dean Edwards said, "We did pretty well, but one of these years we'll have a team practice and then we'll really be tough." David Porush summed up the plight of the Faculty All-Stars best when he said, "the women's team is getting stronger every year, and we're just getting . . . wiser."



There ought to be a law . . .

Chuck Hobson of the law faculty set this picture up but despite the scorecard, the real winner was sophomore Lisa Milligan who beat Hobson 6-4, 6-2, her second victory in two years.

Business Researchers Take Cue From Archaeologists

Does the family that claims it drinks eight cans of soda and a gallon of milk each week really drink 16 cans of soda and two quarts of milk?

Or does the man who brags about the expensive brand of aftershave he uses really buy the house brand at the discount store?

People's perceptions of what they say they do and what they actually do can be dramatically different. But now a new twist on an old science—garbology—can set the record straight.

Archaeologists dig through layers of trash piles left by past cultures seeking clues about historic man. Marketing researchers are now going through today's trash and garbage looking for a consumer profile of today's shopper and calling their digging garbology.

William E. Rice of the School of Business Administration, who teaches a course in marketing strategies, including garbology, sees this investigative device as helping manufacturers, recyclers and customers save resources and money.

The garbologist can tell a manufacturer how often shoppers are buying a product, how much of the product was used, how long it stays on the shelf at home and whether the purchaser turns the product into another container for storage, says Rice.

Combing the garbage can even reveal how convenient the customer found the box or jar to open and whether the shopper felt the coupon or recipe on the package was valuable enough to save, he adds.

Some interesting inconsistencies in

food shopping have come to light under the garbologist's scrutiny, according to Rice. "During shortages of and high prices for sugar, meat and coffee, more of these products found their way into the garbage can than during normal times," he says. "During times of crisis, the buyer tries to substitute other products for the more expensive or scarcer items and may not like the substitutions he's made."

In the area of recycling, garbology is providing information about packaging, according to Rice. Researchers are studying how special reusable containers are being utilized and how well the public responds to incentives such as coupons and deposit returns on bottles and cans. Obviously, garbology can be useful in reducing the amount of garbage we produce.

Rice suggests that garbology techniques could also be used to provide a

less stringent time-limit for perishable items such as milk and dairy products, which must be pulled off the shelves on their expiration. "If it could be shown that customers are using perishable products cautiously, well ahead of the expiration date, the USDA might be convinced to let the producers have more shelf time in the store," says Rice. An extended shelf-life would mean more sales for the manufacturer, less turnaround time, less manpower needed in the store, fewer throwaways and perhaps lower prices for the consumer.

Because garbology is a form of test marketing, Rice says he doesn't see researchers in every town, only highly populated areas. He also sees garbologists' techniques blending with expanded research being done by marketing specialists who are going into homes to collect data.

Archaeologists To Meet Friday

The Greater Williamsburg Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia will meet on Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall, Room 200.

Following a brief business meeting, Ms. Joan Walker, staff archaeologist for the Thunderbird Regional Preservation Office in Front Royal, will speak about the activities of the Regional Preservation Office. These include the Thunderbird Paleo-Indian archaeological complex, an area of Indian occupation preserved by deposits of silt from river floods for nearly 10,000 years. Layers of stratified deposits date from 9,500

B.C. to 1,600 A.D. Clearly, this is one of the most important archaeological discoveries in America.

Other topics to be discussed include the Warren County Research Survey. This survey is an attempt to scientifically and systematically locate the archaeological resources in northern Shenandoah County. Finally, Ms. Walker will speak about other on-going research and the results and findings from Environmental Impact-Cultural Resource Management Surveys.

Interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Rice has his students do "field" studies on their own garbage and check out the family garbage can when they can go home; there are laws against indiscriminate garbage searching without permission. Three of his students who were enthusiastic about the recycling aspects of garbology have found jobs in the field. Rice would like to expand the possibilities for student participation in the marketing research field by getting research assignments from large manufacturers which would enable him to use student helpers.

Perhaps the most important contribution of garbology, says Rice, is the recycling of all types of packaging. He recalls Buckminster Fuller's warning about the limits of "Spaceship Earth." "We have a limited amount of resources and a limited amount of space for pollution, and if we don't do something now we are going to regret it in the long run," he says.

"Every day we have enough trash to fill up the Grand Canyon from top to bottom for one-half a mile wide. . . . Garbage we dumped into the ocean of New York years ago is now washing ashore and polluting the beaches," he adds. "We have got to do something."

Garbology got started at the University of Arizona about 14 years ago. Rice emphasizes that accuracy of the results obtained make it a valuable business tool. The wrappings, packaging and sometimes the contents of what the consumer purchases, all appear in the garbage can, sooner or later and from this garbologist gets an accurate reading of consumer patterns.

Notebook

Continued from P. 3

Fellowship Speakers

The William and Mary Christian Fellowship which meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in Millington auditorium has scheduled three guest speakers for future meetings.

Scott Sunquist, an inter-varsity staff member at the University of Virginia, will speak Friday, Nov. 14, about family relationships. The speaker on Nov. 21 will be Daniel Janesik, '76, who will speak about the church in Japan. On Dec. 5, Francis Steele will talk about archaeology and scripture.

Spanish House events

A number of events have been scheduled during the coming week at the Spanish House.

Tonight there will be a showing of the movie "State of Seige," at 8 p.m.

Albert Joyce, Jonathan Streeter and Michele Moreno will talk about Latin American life styles at a conversation group meeting, from 3-4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14. A Tertulia at 8 p.m., Nov. 18, will feature Gisela Lopez as the principal speaker.

A grammar group is planned for 3-4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, with Nancy Parra, Lydia Bernstein, Doug Yarrington and Matt DiSilvestro as tutors.

MARRS Holds Meeting in Wren

On October 17-18 the Sir Christopher Wren Building was the setting for the fall meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Renaissance-Reformation Seminar, MARRS, a conference group of scholars interested in all aspects of European society and culture in the period 1350-1700, was first organized on campus in April 1978. Since then, the original group of seven historians from colleges and universities in Virginia has grown and now numbers more than 50 participants in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The MARRS group gathered on Oct. 17 for an informal reception in the Old Grammar School Room of the Wren

Washington Trip

The Biology Club will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C., Sunday, Nov. 15. Cost is \$3 for members; \$4 for non-members. The trip will include a visit to the National Zoo and The Mall. Those interested may sign up on forms posted on the biology department bulletin board. Field trip chairman for the Biology Club is Michael Duffy, ext. 4709.

FOAM Concert

Continued from P. 2

hammered dulcimer, mountain dulcimer, autoharp, guitar and Jew's harp. Following his January concert, Carl Dolmetsch of the English department, music critic for the *Virginia Gazette*, called McCutcheon "a complete musician" and a "Menhuin of Mountain music."

The music McCutcheon plays, says Clement, is pre-bluegrass and includes jigs and reels and tunes from the 1700's and 1800s which have been passed down by the people who live in the Southern Appalachians.

Building and a dinner by candlelight in the Great Hall. Erik Midelfort of the University of Virginia presented the

keynote address in the Great Hall on the subject of "Varieties of Psychotherapy in Renaissance German, or One Cheer for Demonology." On Saturday, Oct. 18. Other paper topics included the peasants of 14th century Ferrara, 15th century Florentine imperialism, Catherine de'Medici's artistic patronage, and the Pisan schism of 1513.

Dale Hoak, associate professor of history, organized the conference and supervised local arrangements.

Personnel Notices

"Women In Management II"

"Women In Management II," a workshop sponsored by the Office of Management Development and Training will be conducted on November 19-20 at the Fort Magruder Inn and Conference Center. The presentation will be made by Carolyn Hines and Wesley Wilson.

This workshop is open to all college employees who have successfully completed "Women In Management I." The cost is \$40 per participant and includes instruction costs, participant materials, coffee breaks and group lunches. Each participants' department will be billed upon completion of the workshop.

Enrollment for the workshop is limited to 25 participants. Interested individuals should complete their application (available in the Personnel Office) promptly and return the completed forms to Charla Cordle in James Blair Hall, Room 218. The deadline for applying is November 13. Inquiries can be made by calling ext. 4214.

Cancellations must be received by Nov. 13. Otherwise, the department concerned will be billed the full amount.

Workmen's Compensation - Injury on the Job

All individuals employed by the College (faculty, classified, hourly, and students) are covered under the provisions of the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act. To be eligible for these benefits, a person employed by the College, and injured on the job, *must* be examined at the College Student Health Service as soon as possible. If the employee cannot be moved, a Student Health physician should be notified immediately by calling Exts. 4386 or 4701.

The Student Health Service is open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week during the regular academic session for initial medical attention of College employees injured on the job. If an employee seeks outside medical attention in connection with a work related injury during the regular academic year when

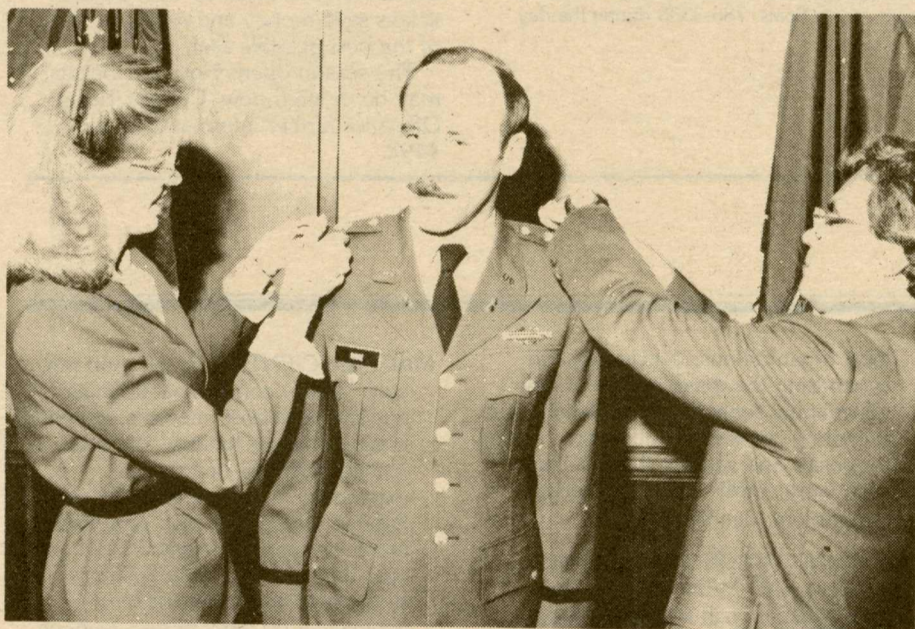
the Student Health Service is open it can *only* be upon referral of one of the College physicians. Failure to follow the above procedure may result in the employee's loss of Workmen's Compensation Act benefits.

When the Student Health Service is closed (Thanksgiving break, Christmas break, and spring break), employees injured on the job should be examined (preferably accompanied by their supervisor) at the emergency room of the Williamsburg Community Hospital or by one of the designated Workmen's Compensation physicians for the College. Their names may be obtained from the College Personnel Office.

If after being examined and/or treated at the Student Health Service or at the Williamsburg Community Hospital (or by a designated physician) the employee's condition is not improving, or it becomes aggravated, the employee *must* then return to, or notify, the Student Health Service, if benefits under the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act are to be continued.

Provided the circumstances warrant, the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act authorizes payment of reasonable and proper medical expenses for persons injured while in the performance of their College duties. The College does not carry a commercial insurance policy under which claims for Workmen's Compensation might be paid. Instead, the College is self-insured for such contingencies, and all payments (medical and hospital bill, etc.) must be made from the normal operations budgets. Accordingly, it is imperative that the employees injured while in the performance of College duties be immediately examined at the College Student Health Service.

Medical attention and/or treatment by other than College medical personnel *must* be authorized by the appropriate Student Health Service personnel. Failure to receive such authorization could result in the employee not being eligible for benefits under the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act.



Rose Gets Promoted

During ceremonies conducted recently at Christopher Newport College, Steve Rose, a member of the Department of Military Science was promoted to Major in the U. S. Army. Major Rose entered the Army in 1968 as an Infantry Officer and served as a platoon leader and company executive officer in South Vietnam where he was wounded. Redesignated as an ordnance officer, he served at Fort Lee and in Germany before obtaining a master of science degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1978. He has been a member of the ROTC Department since 1978, where he is operations officer and instructor advisor of first- and second-year cadets at Christopher Newport and William and Mary. John E. Anderson, president of Christopher Newport College, and Karen Kohtz pin on his new insignia.

Employment

Continued from P. 8

CLERK TYPIST C, \$8,600 per year (#92). High school graduate plus two years of clerical experience or college. Incumbent assists acquisition library assistant in preliminary searching of order requests for new titles and gift collections, types new orders, prepares gift lists for Development Office and maintains library supplies. Typing test required. Law School Library. Deadline 11/17.

CLERK B, unclassified, part time, \$3.46 per hour (20 hours per week, Sunday through Thursday evenings). High school graduate plus one year of clerical experience or college. Swem Library, circulation department. Deadline 11/17.

ELECTRICAL LEAD MAN, \$11,230 per year (#184). Completion of

elementary school and at least one year of experience as a journeyman electrician. Knowledge of the materials, equipment and practices of the trade. Ability to plan and lay out electrical installations and supervise lower grade electricians. Buildings and Grounds department. Deadline 11/18.

PLUMBER-STEAMFITTER, \$10,270 per year (#298). Completion of elementary school and two years of experience in the plumbing-steamfitting trade. Considerable knowledge required of the tools, practices and processes of the trade, the plumbing code and uses of various pipe, fittings and fixtures. Must be able to work from blueprints, sketches and working drawings. Buildings and Grounds department. Deadline 11/18.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Project Plus - "Nuclear Waste Disposal,"
Millington Audit., 7:30 p.m.
Sinfonicon Reh., CC, Rooms A&B, 7:30
p.m.
Study Skills, Botetout Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Lambda Alliance, CC, Sit 'N Bull, 8 p.m.
Sophomore Steering Comm., Swem, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Bloodmobile, CC, Ballroom, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CSA, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.
WMCF, Swem Library, 5 p.m.
Canterbury, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.
WMCF, CC, Gold Room, 7 p.m.
Recorder Consort, John Barrows workshop,
Wren Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Sinfonicon Reh., CC, Rooms A&B, 7:30
p.m.
Parachute Club, CC, Room C, 7:30 p.m.
FCA, CC, Sit 'N Bull, 7:30 p.m.
LDSSA, Morton 202, 8 p.m.
W&M Theatre, "Waiting for Godot," PBK,
8:15 p.m.
Yoga Classes, Adair 203, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Prayer Breakfast, CC, Room D, 7 a.m.
Sale, Graphic Arts, CC, Lobby, 11 a.m.
Navigators, CC, Sit 'N Bull, 5:45 p.m.
WMCF, Millington Audit., 6 p.m.
SA Movies, W&M Hall, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Swimming Classes, Adair Pool, 9:30 a.m.
WMCF, Sit 'N Bull, 9:30 a.m.
SA movie, William and Mary Hall, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Women's Soccer (Mary Washinton), JBT,
9 a.m.
Women's Center Forum, GSC, 7:30 p.m.
Sinfonicon Reh., CC, Little Theatre, 7:30
p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Foreign Film Fest., Andrews Audit., 2 & 8
p.m.
CSO, CC, Gold Room, 5 p.m.
Va Pirg, CC, Room C, 7 p.m.
Chess Club, CC, Sit 'N Bull, 7 p.m.
Sinfonicon, CC, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
French Film Fest., Bot. Theatre, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BSA (fall), CC, Room C, 3:30 p.m.
SAC Meeting, CC, Little Theatre, 4:30 p.m.
Residential Concerns, CC, Room D, 4:30
p.m.

Ebony Expressions, CC, Little Theatre, 6:30
p.m. (rehearsal)
VARC, Morton 20, 7 p.m.
Panhel, CC, Gold Room, 7 p.m.
Sinfonicon Reh., CC, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate Civitans, CC, Room D, 7:30 p.m.
French House Film "A bout de souffla,"
8 p.m.

Bargain Tickets For Basketball

Once again this year the athletic department is offering faculty and staff members discounts on basketball season tickets. The Tribe will host a fifteen-home-game schedule highlighted by NIT Champion Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Old Dominion and Virginia Tech.

Faculty and staff may buy mezzanine season tickets for \$25 (regularly priced \$40). On an individual game basis, these tickets would cost \$70, and even with the faculty individual game discount the cost would be \$55. Season tickets save money and assure holders of the best possible seat.

The season opens Nov. 29. Tickets may be ordered now. Call the Ticket Office for further information at ext. 4492.

Classified

FOR SALE

Like new, twin beds by Dixie. Italian headboards, of cherry veneer, rich brown finish. Firm foam mattresses, inner springs. \$300. Call 229-0385. (12/2)

BUNDY CLARINET (selmar) used one semester. \$125. Can stop by Univ. Communications or call 253-0034 after 5:30 p.m. (11/4)

LARGE free-standing, insulated Swedish fireplace with andirons and brass-framed screen; several sections of stove pipe as well as chimney pipe with cap. \$150. Set of canvas sails. Evergreen class. \$50. Call Monica at 229-0735 after 6 p.m. (11/11)

OAK FRAME LADDER back chairs, natural finish, excellent condition. \$12.50 a piece or 4 for \$50. Also stereo cassette tape deck w/Dolby. \$75 or best offer. Call 229-7384.

SHARP STEREO, SG 181, AM/FM with sharp speakers and cassette deck, featuring automatic program search system (replays last song automatically.) Looks good, excellent condition. Reason for selling, new stereo. \$200. Call Gary, 229-0563.

GOLF CLUBS: Wilson-Super Stroke 1,3,4 Woods, 2-9 putter. Leather grips. Very good condition \$50. Power stiks-J.C. Penny - 1,3,4 Woods, 2-P.W. Weighted heads for high handicap golfer. Excellent condition. \$75.00. Call 229-6474 after 5 p.m. (11/18)

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE, \$175 plus elec., water paid. Furnished w/AC, 2 twin beds. Couple, 1 or 2 students. Near Minor's Store. Bike to W&M. Call 5491 days or 229-7387. (12/2)

FIRST COLONY -- Contemporary rancher. L/R w/cathedral ceiling, fplc. Eat-in kit., DR, 3BR, 2 bath. W/W carpet. Heat pump, central air. 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$450 mo. Avail. late Dec. Call 229-9870, 229-7398. No students.

SPRINGTIME IN WILLIAMSBURG?

Watch the seasons turn in Williamsburg. February-July, 1981. Three-bedroom house on one wooded acre, five minutes drive from the College, seven from Jamestown, twelve from the Old Country. Anthony Esler, 1523 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 1-bedroom furnished apartment. Kitchen, full bath, separate closets. Walk or bike to campus. Rent \$130/month; includes utilities. Call 220-1563, ask for Crista. (12/2)

Kappa Delta is looking for 2 bartenders for Pledge Dance 11/15/80 - Campus Center, 8-12 p.m. Call Billie Schmith on ext. 4712. (12/2)

2 SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS for the same night, Nov. 23 or 24, Capital Center. Please call Leannah at 253-4445. (11/18)

FEMALE ROOMMATE - non-smoker - to share 3 bdrm. apt. w/1 female law student. Private room & bath. \$160/mo. includes gas for heat & kitchen. 1/2 elec. extra. Avail. 10/27. Call 229-3927. (11/4)

EXCHANGE of two bedroom apartment in Bennington, Vermont or spacious home in Birmingham, Alabama - for house or apartment in Wmsbg, Dec. 21-Jan. 2. Will be willing to care for pets. Call Jane McRae 205-823-4044 or 987-0043.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex w/lg kitchen, living room, and bath. 1 mi. from VIMS. \$97.50 mo. & utilities. Call Joe @ VIMS 642-2111, ext. 114, or after 6 p.m., 642-6921.

LOST

KEYS on a key ring - please return to Office of Univ. Comm. J.B. 310. Reward.

Lost Sat. Nov. 1, small ladies gold watch in drive behind Alumni House, in or near St.

George Tucker House, in or near Wmsbg. Lodge. Please notify Gordon Vliet at the Alumni House.

A blue string metal Dunlop Voley tennis racket with green and gold cover. Lost on Thursday, Oct. 23 in the parking lot around Phi Beta Kappa Hall. REWARD! Call 229-9518. (11/18)

Set of keys, between 2nd floor of Swem Library and 3rd floor of Jones hall about 12:15-30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25. Identifiable by key chain which reads: "AMTRAK'S SAFEST SHOP." "Return postage guaranteed." If found please call Celeste at 229-7482. If you mailed them, please tell me. Reward: your choice of any home baked delicacy.

Handmade white Aran sweater. Lost on or just after October 11th. Great sentimental value. Please return to Janis, Chandler 225, ext. 4288. Reward offered.

FOUND

CALCULATOR in Jones 307. Call Margaret, ext. 4278 to identify.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S MEDAL in front of Blow Gym. Call Kevin Doyle at 220-2006 (11/4)

THREE PAIRS OF GLASSES - not recent finds. Call 4664 to identify. (12/2)

Contact lens case PBK - on opening night of Camelot Call ext. 4274 from 1 - 6 p.m. Mon - Fri.

MISC.

State-owned maintained van pool beginning between Williamsburg and Richmond. Three vacancies remaining. For information, call Yelich at 229-5449 after 6 p.m. or on Scats, 786-3338 during the day.

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.

MARINE SCIENTIST A, unclassified, temporary, \$6.45 per hour. (Temporary employment until December 30, 1980). College graduate with major in marine science, biology, chemistry, geology, oceanography or related field, supplemented by one year of experience within area of specialization. Graduate study may be substituted for experience on an equivalent time basis. VIMS, Geological Engineering department, deadline 11/11.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER D--\$10,270 per year (#301) High school graduate plus 3 years of clerical experience, one year of which must be at a responsible level equivalent to a clerk stenographer C. Typing and shorthand test required. Office of the President, deadline 11/30.

MARINE SCIENTIST C, \$20,960 per year (#7) Ph.D. degree in Marine Science; education on related field or completion of the residence requirements for such a degree, supplemented by two years experience involving semi-independent research in area of specialization. Related experience may be substituted for education on an equivalent time basis. Incumbent will be responsible for the following: planning and directing a comprehensive marine education (K-12) program for the Commonwealth, serving as liaison to the Commonwealth's Department of Education and other national, state and

local organizations; developing and supervising the development of new educational services and materials; and preparing papers for publication, writing proposals and seeking funds to support such work. VIMS (Advisory Services department, deadline 11/17

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION LEAD MAN - \$13,420 per year (#556) High school graduate plus two years of experience at the journeyman level as a refrigeration and air-conditioning mechanic. Must have considerable knowledge of A/C refrigeration principles and practices; ability to perform maintenance and repairs to centrifugal units up to 600 tons plus auxiliary (i.e., air handling units, water coolers, ice makers, humidity and other control systems); and ability to supervise and train subordinate mechanics and prepare maintenance and repair cost estimates. Building and Grounds department. Deadline 11/18.

MARINE SCIENTIST B, \$17,450 per year (#165) commercial fisheries advisory specialist, master's degree in marine science, biology, chemistry or related field plus one year of experience in area of specialization. Related experience may be substituted for graduate study on an equal time basis, or additional graduate study may be substituted for experience on basis of two years of experience for one year of graduate study. Knowledge of commercial fishing operations, fishing gear, resource management concepts and an ability to communicate with the fishing industry are essential. VIMS, Advisory Services. Deadline 12/10.

CLERK TYPIST C, \$8,600 per year (#353) High school graduate plus two years of clerical experience or college. Typing test required. University Communications. Deadline 11/17.

Continued on P. 7