

William and Mary NEWS

Volume X, Number 30
Tuesday, April 27, 1982

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED for and about the FACULTY, STUDENTS
and STAFF of the COLLEGE of WILLIAM and MARY.

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage PAID at Williamsburg, Va.
Permit No. 26

For Institute of Bill of Rights Law

Largest Gift to College Given by Lee Memorial Trust

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has received the largest single gift ever made to that institution in the form of a bequest from the Alfred Wilson Lee and Mary I.W. Lee Memorial Trust Fund.

The grant of \$250,000 per year for the next seven years will provide a cumulative total of \$1.75 million to establish and support an Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

After evaluations in the sixth year of the Institute's operations, the trustees of the fund may allocate an additional two to three million dollars to the Law School in the final distribution of the trust monies.

The announcement of the grant came in the form of a resolution approved by the Board of Visitors of the College at their regular meeting April 24 and followed extensive discussions between Thomas A. Graves, Jr., president of the College, William B. Spong, Jr., dean of the Law School, and Arthur B. Hanson, a Washington D. C. attorney, on behalf of the fund trustees.

In describing plans for the grant, Dean Spong said "This magnificent gift from the Lee estate will fund additional professorships in First Amendment principles, constitutional law, legal history, and media law. The gift presents an exciting and historically appropriate challenge. It is fitting that an Institute to study the history and contemporary application of the Bill of Rights should be established in Williamsburg at the College of William and Mary."

In addition, he said that in keeping with the expectations of the Lee Fund trustees he believed that the Law School would become a national center and resource for the study and research of constitutional problems related to the First Amendment and media law.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. said: "Beyond recognition of the historic and continuing leadership of the College of William and Mary in fundamental areas of government and education, this grant also reflects the present capabilities of the School of Law and demonstrates confidence in the great potential of this institution."

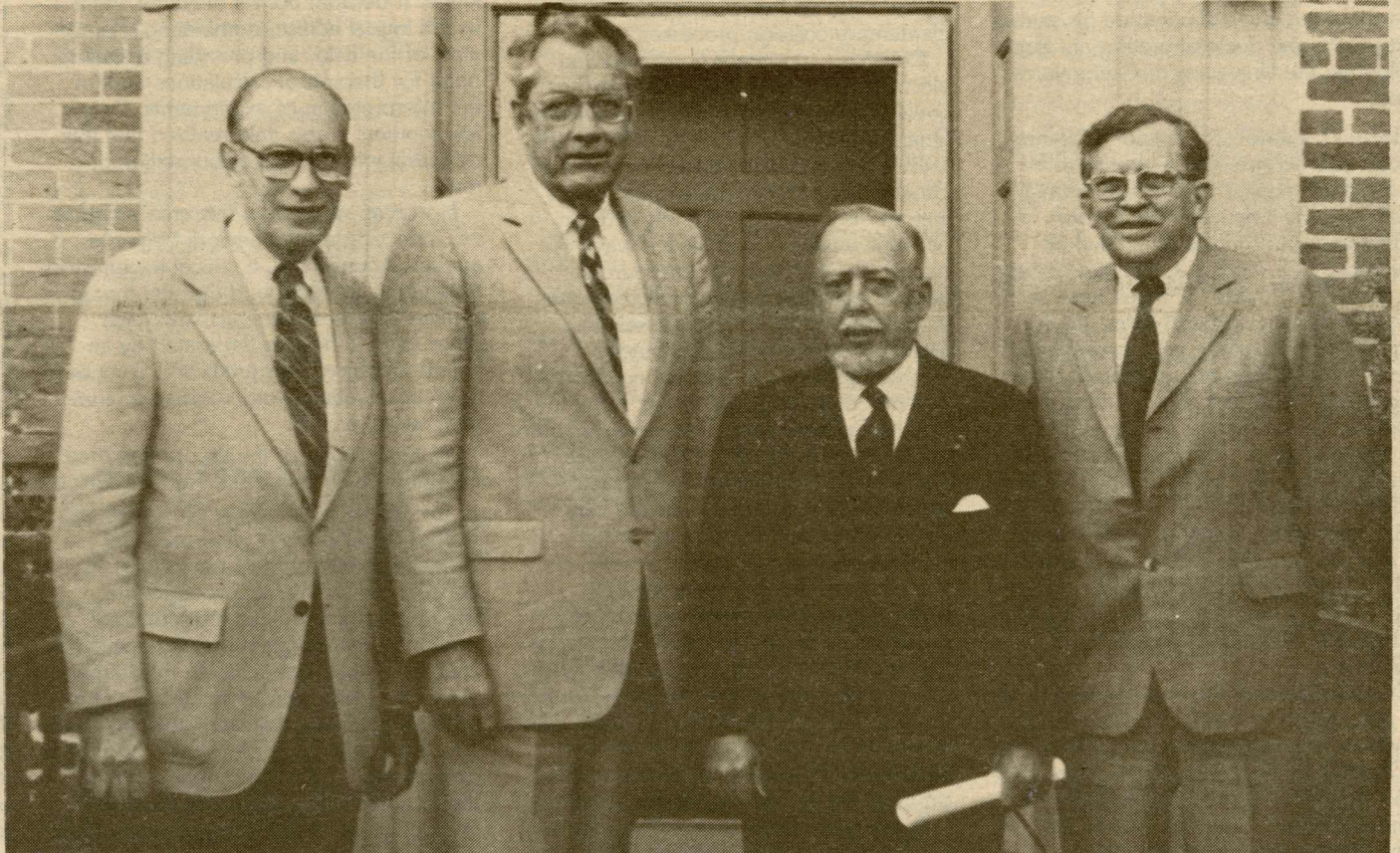
The Rector of the College, Herbert V. Kelly, a Newport News attorney, said that as a graduate of the Law School he was "particularly pleased to see the national recognition implicit in the selection of Marshall-Wythe for this singular honor. Kelly said "this provides the school with special opportunities and challenges to extend its historic role in study in basic concepts rooted in the Constitution.

In choosing Marshall-Wythe, the trustees said they had taken special care to seek out an institution of higher learning that could best handle the administration of the funds for the continuation of the principles set forth concerning the press in the First Amendment. Special note was also taken

of the fact that the First Amendment as related to a free press is now broader than written journalism and that there have been tremendous expansions in technology, making instantaneous mass communications possible.

The Lee Fund trustees said they selected the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in part because of their "special trust and confidence in the ancient College of William and Mary," and they recognized

also the unique contributions made to the Colonial United States by the first Chancellor Law in the Americas, George Wythe, a key figure as they noted "in the emergence of our form of republican constitutional government."



Arthur B. Hanson '39, Washington, D.C. attorney who made the announcement of the Lee bequest to the College, on behalf of the fund trustees, poses with (l-r) President Graves, Rector Herbert V. Kelly and William B. Spong, Jr., Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Perkins Named To Head Marine School/VIMS

Frank O. Perkins, acting director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and acting dean of the School of Marine Science will assume permanent leadership of the Institute and the School, President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., announced.

Perkins, who was named acting dean/director in July 1981, had been Director of the Division of Biological Oceanography at VIMS, and has been with the Institute since 1966.

Perkins received his bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Virginia in 1960, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Florida State University in Tallahassee.

His research interests center on diseases of commercially significant marine organisms, identification and role of ultra plankton in the Chesapeake Bay, and cell biology of fungi and protozoa. Over the past 16 years, Perkin's extensive research

interests and activities have led to the publication of numerous articles, papers and abstracts in major national and international scientific and professional journals.

Perkins has long been active in the educational and administrative affairs of

the School of Marine Science and VIMS. He has served as chairman of the Academic Advisory Committee of the School of Marine Science and as a member of the

continued on p.7

Fortune 500 Executive Joins Staff

A former vice president for marketing with one of the country's Fortune 500 companies, has been appointed Director of Corporate Relations at the College, effective immediately.

E. Parker Cumings, 55, vice president for marketing and sales and a member of the Executive Committee of a division of National Gypsum Company joins the staff of the Office of University Advancement

headed by Vice President Duane A. Dittman.

"The College already has good corporate support, but wants to solidify and expand its rapport with the corporate sector to cover the needs of all components of the College," said Dittman. Approximately \$400,000 was received in 1980-81 from 400 corporate donors.

continued on p.7

Newsmakers

Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, has been named as a special resource authority for a series of Retirement Planning Seminars which are being sponsored by The Employee Benefits Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company for its salaried employees. On April 15 he participated in a session on Role Adjustment in Retirement: A Focus on Attitudes and Use of Time.

Jeanne S. Hurlbert, a senior sociology student, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society on April 17 in Memphis, Tennessee. The paper, entitled "The Southern Region: Content Analysis Applied to the Question of Southern Distinctiveness," was presented in the professional session on the "new South."

Matthew S. Davis, a graduate student in the psychology department, delivered a paper entitled "Justice Motives in Attribution For An Earthquake: Whose Fault Is It?" at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association. The paper, co-authored by **Kelly Shaver**, Associate Professor of Psychology, serves as the foundation for research on assignment of blame for natural disasters. Davis will complete his thesis research in the area this year, and will continue his studies next year in the doctoral program in Social Ecology at the University of California at Irvine.

Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology, has accepted an invitation to be the keynote speaker for the 12th annual meeting of the Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies scheduled on November 5-7, 1982 at Lakehead University, Ontario, Canada. Scholars from all over Canada in Southeast Asian studies from various disciplines will discuss the theme "Contemporary and Historical Perspectives in Southeast Asia," during the congress. Zamora wrote a commentary on the article entitled "The Process of Socio-cultural Continuity" by M. Estelle Smith in *CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY* (April 1982), the world journal of anthropology. He was also recently invited for inclusion in *INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD* (Marquis Publication) and in *AMERICAN MEN AND WOMEN OF SCIENCE*.

Zamora attended the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in Chicago where he read a paper (co-authored by F. Charity) entitled "Non-Asian Minority in Asian Studies: Survey Findings and Recommendations". He also chaired the anthropology sessions of the recent Virginia Social Science Association Conference in Roanoke where he gave a paper on "Reflections on Philippine Society". Zamora continues to serve on the executive board of the Virginia Social Science Association and as reviewing editor for sociology and anthropology of the Association's journal.

Zamora's paper entitled "Asian Aged Immigrants to USA: Cross-Cultural Themes" will be published in the *International Journal of Asian Studies*, Ranchi University, Ranchi, Bihar, India. His review of *Emerging Asia: The Role of Japan* will appear in *Asian Affairs*, Royal Society for Asian Affairs, London, England. His review of Nituda's *The Young Marcos* was published in the Feb. 1982 issue of *Asian Forum*, Asian Research Service, Hong Kong.

At the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors meeting, held March 31-April 2 in Indianapolis, **Mary Ann Sagaria**, assistant professor of education participated in a panel on the topic of "Women in Graduate School." She also spoke on "Conducting Practical Research on College Students and Campus Environments" in a workshop entitled *Demystifying Research*.

Delos Helps Develop New Theory

A fifty year old theory dealing with collisions between atoms has been superseded by the work of two physicists, John Delos at the College of William and Mary and Walter Thorson of the University of Alberta, Canada.

This work has been supported over the past six years with approximately \$160,000 in grants from the National Science Foundation.

Atoms and molecules are in continual random motion. When the atoms collide, if they contain a sufficient amount of energy, elementary chemical processes can occur. An electron may be induced by the collision to go into an excited state, or it may be transferred from one atom to another, or it may be detached from the atoms. Such processes are very rare in an ordinary gas at room temperatures but they occur frequently whenever the atoms are sufficiently energetic. For example, in a laser, in a flame, in the upper atmosphere, or in a plasma (a very hot ionized gas), many of the atoms and molecules have a great deal of energy. The chemical behavior of such systems is determined by the rates and mechanisms of the elementary collision processes.

Collisions and interactions involving electrons, atoms and molecules are governed by laws of quantum mechanics. Quantum mechanics was invented in the 1920's, when it was realized by Louis de Broglie, Erwin Schroedinger and others that atoms do not behave like ordinary particles. Instead, they have a wave-like nature. Schroedinger in 1926 wrote a general equation that correctly describes their behavior, but in most cases, this equation cannot be solved exactly.

Among the first to use this equation to describe a molecule were Max Born and J. Robert Oppenheimer. They discovered an important simplification that has since become the foundation of molecular theory. Noting that electrons are very much lighter than the protons or neutrons which make up atomic nuclei, they showed that the electrons in a molecule normally move much more rapidly than the atomic nuclei. Hence, as the nuclei move, the electrons quickly adjust their orbits to accommodate to the instantaneous positions of the nuclei. The slower motion of the nuclei would be determined by the average force exerted on them by the rapidly moving electrons.

A few years later, these ideas were extended to describe collisions between two atoms, particularly by Neville Mott. (For his many contributions to atomic, molecular and solid-state physics, Mott was awarded a Nobel prize in 1977). Mott received an honorary degree from the College in 1980.

The equations governing atomic collisions in the framework developed by Born, Oppenheimer and Mott are called the "perturbed-stationary-states" theory. This name is derived from the fact that the electrons "see" the nuclei as being almost stationary; however, the slow motion of the nuclei perturbs the electrons, and may cause them to jump from one state to another.

Patricia Ondercin, clinical psychologist at the Center for Psychologist Services, recently attended the Southeastern Psychological Association Meeting in New Orleans. She presented research on "Motivational patterns in anorectic, bulimic and obese women."

During the last week of March, **Miriam Cardi** and **Janice Pattis**, both psychologists at the Center for Psychological Services attended a Conference at John Hopkins University with focus on "The College Woman."



John Delos

In the following decades, this theory developed into a small cathedral of knowledge. It became both a beautiful and a useful logical edifice, dominating scientists' view of the field, and providing a starting point for theoretical calculations and for the interpretation of experiments. Only a few workers in this field realized that this cathedral was built on a foundation of mud.

However, as work in this area progressed, defects in the framework began to appear. About 1958, a critical fracture was discovered. It was found that the theory predicts that atoms interact with each other even if they are separated by an infinite distance. This prediction is contrary to all observations, and contrary to common sense, as well.

A partial repair of the theory was then made by David Bates and Ron McCarroll of the Queen's University of Belfast, and further developments were made by Walter Thorson at the University of Alberta. They were able to correct the theory, but only by assuming that the motion of the atomic nuclei is governed by classical, Newtonian laws. In this framework, the nuclei can be imagined to be ordinary particles, like very small golf balls, which move along well-defined trajectories determined by the forces that act upon them. Newtonian mechanics provides a great conceptual and computational simplification, but in this framework, the wave-nature of the nuclei, discovered by de Broglie and Schroedinger, is ignored. These developments, then, covered the cracks in the plaster, but did not repair the foundations on which the theory was built.

In the next twenty years, knowledge of atomic collisions developed very rapidly. Experimental physicists and chemists developed molecular beam techniques, in which effects of a single collision between two atoms could be investigated in detail. Theorists gained access to high-speed computers, which they used to solve the

James Beers, associate professor of education, will be co-chairing a Pre-Convention Institute with Carol Beers, early childhood-special education professor, Virginia Commonwealth University, at the International Reading Association Convention, April 26-27 in Chicago. The Institute, entitled "Understanding, Appreciating and Nurturing Children's Experiences with Written Language," will focus on research in children's early reading and writing abilities and the relationships between the two. The papers to be presented throughout the Institute will form the basis of a book to be published by the International Reading Association in 1983.

equations of the theory. Many accurate predictions were obtained from the theory, but gradually people began to become painfully aware of its deficiencies. It was known that quantum mechanics must give a correct description of atomic collisions, but no one knew how to obtain a correct and consistent theory.

A solution to the problem was finally given by Thorson and John Delos, from the College of William and Mary. They examined all of the known defects of the theory, and they traced them to a common source. That source was the very first step in the theory, the foundation of the whole cathedral.

The problem is not hard to understand in hindsight, though gaining this understanding was a slow process -- Delos once remarked that it was not until two years after he had written his first paper on this subject that he began to understand what he had written.

Delos and Thorson examined the waves that were specified by Born and Oppenheimer for describing the motion of the nuclei in an atomic collision. By using a transformation of coordinates, they were able to show that these waves have a very strange property. When any normal wave is examined, it is found that the crests of the wave are perpendicular to the direction of motion of the wave. For example, if we look out from a beach towards the ocean, we most often see that the crests of the waves are parallel to the beach, and the motion of the waves is directly toward the beach. Sometimes the waves approach the beach at an angle, but also the crests are at an angle to the beach. Always the direction of motion of the waves is perpendicular to the crests.

The atomic waves specified by Born and Oppenheimer do not have this property. Instead of moving perpendicular to their crests, they slip a bit sideways. This sideways slip is not a property of atomic waves discovered by de Broglie and Schroedinger. It is a mathematical flaw that results from using Born and Oppenheimer's approximation to describe atomic collisions. Delos and Thorson realized that by correcting this flaw, that is, by making the wave crests perpendicular to the direction of motion, they could obtain a mathematically correct and consistent description of atomic collisions. They call the new approach an intersecting-curved-waves theory, to emphasize the fact that instead of slipping sideways, the waves are curved, and different sets of waves may intersect each other.

In rebuilding the theory, Delos and Thorson kept as much as possible of the earlier "perturbed-stationary-states" theory. They showed that the new theory is internally consistent, and that it reduces to the older theory in special cases.

While the development of this theory resolves one set of problems, it brings forth new ones. The precise shape of the waves was deliberately left unspecified, because it is believed that different shapes will be suitable for different systems. Finding the shape of the wave that best describes any given atomic system requires very detailed calculations.

Finally, although the theory has passed all the mathematical tests that could be applied, the final test of a theory is comparison with observations. The theory is generally in accord with observations, and it is known that whenever the older perturbed-stationary-states theory works, the new intersecting-curved-wave theory works at least as well. However, there have not yet been experimental observations which critically test the new features of the theory. Finding such tests will be the subject of future work.

Notebook

President's Hours

Wednesday, April 28, 4-5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4, 4-5 p.m.

No appointment is necessary. President Graves will meet informally with students during these hours at his office in Ewell Hall.

Students Invited to Bid

The College will hold an auction beginning at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 28. Items may be viewed today.

Due to the state conflict of interest act, employees and spouses may not bid at the auction; students, however may bid at the auction.

Items to be auctioned will include desks, tables, chairs, motorcycles, bookcases, pool tables, pianos, welder, compressor, lockers, 1967 pickup truck, typewriters, projectors, calculators, sofas, windows, doors, screens, trunks, luggage, waste receptacles, display stands, supply fixtures, loud speakers, refrigerators, and vacuum cleaners.

For further information, please call Helen Carter at ext. 4383, property control officer.

Debaters Challenge Canadians

The Debate Council will take on the Canadian National Debate team at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 28 in The Brafferton, room 2.

David Price and Colin Buckley will debate for William and Mary supporting the resolution: "That Democracy is the Least of All Possible Evils."

The debate is open to the public.

Trivia Triumphs To Raise \$600 For UNICEF

There was no lack of excitement in the Campus Center lobby Saturday as a dozen teams vied in the Quiz for the Kids trivia marathon for the benefit of UNICEF. Over 2,400 questions were asked over the course of the 13 hours.

In the semifinals, one question about the Elks Lodge and a few seconds made the difference as "Cazzacci," the Italian House team with the untranslatable name, narrowly defeated Hunt Hall's entry, "Why Go to Denmark?" The score was 94-93.

Bryan Complex's "White Russians," gave Cazzacci an even narrower escape as that match went into overtime, Cazzacci emerging victorious.

"Why Go to Denmark," took third place, winning the consolation match over "Bland's Brigade," an ROTC entry. Special honors went to Kappa Delta sorority as the first team to pass the elusive fifty point mark.

Over \$600 was pledged to UNICEF by team sponsors. "Why Go to Denmark?", "Cazzacci," and "None of the Above," were the top fund raisers and will receive prizes for their efforts.

Professional Educator Positions

The Federal Government will accept applications from May 10 to May 25 for selected occupational specialties for Professional Educator positions. For information regarding application procedures ask to see bulletin A-20-1 in the Placement Office, Morton Hall 140.

Career Listings

Graduating students who are still job searching should review regularly the listings in the Current Job Notebook in the Office of Placement, Morton Hall 140. Also, students may find helpful the Alumni Placement Advisors Notebook which includes information regarding more than 200 graduates who have indicated a willingness to provide placement assistance. Members of the Placement Staff will be happy to provide assistance in using these notebooks and in other ways as desired.

Swem Library now offers computerized business and financial news and information from the Dow Jones News Retrieval Service. This service provides up to date news from Dow Jones News Service, and highlights from The Wall Street Journal and Barron's. Summaries of financial information are available for most industries and public companies, updated weekly. SEC (10-K) reports, current stock quotes, and historical stock quotes are also available. The four most recent Wall Street Week transcripts can be accessed. The service also includes economic forecasts and forecasts of corporate earnings. Swem Library provides this service for a fee. For more information, visit the Swem Library Reference Department, or call 4407.

WMCF Coffeehouse

The William and Mary Christian Fellowship will hold a coffeehouse from 8 to 11:45 p.m., Saturday, May 1 in the Sit'n Bull room of the Campus Center.

Refreshments will be served and musical entertainment provided by local musicians.

Women's P.E. In Review

Lacrosse -- defeated state rival Virginia 13-8, and upset defending national champions, Maryland, 8-4 bringing season record to 7-1. . . **Tennis** -- defeated Virginia 7-2 for the first time in ten years, making series record 2-10 since 1972. . . placed second in state championship with state champions Cherie Dow at No. 1 and Marion Gengler at No. 2 singles and Dow/Gengler at No. 2 doubles and Karen Dudley - Anne Shoemaker at No. 3 doubles. . . **Track** -- Senior Jeri Daniels won her fourth straight state shot put title, and third state discus title as W&M placed fourth at the state meet. . . **Diane Hawley** won the 800 m. . . **Golf** -- finished fifth at UNC-Wilmington Invitational. . . **Mary Wilkinson** tied for third place. . . **Mermettes** -- Received three standard awards at the National Institute of Creative Aquatics national meet at Smith College.

Cricket Loss

The women's cricket team, unorganized, lost 48-39 Sunday to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's team.

Captained by senior Laurie McAvoyn, the collegians bent the rules to allow each team member to play by limiting each batter to half an hour.

There was no break for tea at 4 o'clock but both teams enjoyed a cook-out behind the Cooper's shop after the match.

Plans for a re-match have not yet been settled.

Boat House Hours

Boat House hours during the reading period and exams will be 12 noon to 4 p.m. daily.



Mrs. Cary

Mermettes

Three compositions received Standard Awards at the National Institute for Creative Aquatics (NICA) National Meet at Smith College, April 14-17. "Clowning Around", which was co-choreographed and performed by Lisa Long and Kathy Bonner, also received an honor in being invited to perform at the public showing on Saturday which features the meets top ten pieces. Other standards went to "Mallard Ridge Romp" choreographed by Ruth Uveges and swum by Susan Bowe, Lynn Turnage, Lorie Ann Harris, Michelle Kem and Ellen Collett; and to "Classical Spirit" choreographed and swum by Julia Shen and Lisa Long. "I am very pleased, the meet was a lot of fun," said advisor Sarah Bingham. "The kids put in an incredible amount of time. Each piece is a process that begins in September and ends in mid-April."

Elderhostel Returns

The College will host two sessions of Elderhostel this year, June 6-12 and June 13-19. Arrangements are being handled by Linda Collins Reilly, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Tom Marshall will teach "The Music of Colonial Virginia." Robert J. Hanny of the School of Education will discuss the topic "American Public Schools, Have They Done Their Jobs?" Robert J. Scholnick of the English faculty will teach a course in "Solitude and Isolation in American Literature."

Joseph P. Healey, Associate Dean for Extramural Programs will teach a course in "The Biblical Faith and Historical Truth," and Martin Mathes of the biology faculty will discuss the growing, nutrition, and environment needed for healthy house plants.

As in past years, the Elderhostel sessions on campus are very popular and this year's are fully booked and there is a waiting list of over 100.

A Study Break

As a study break, the French House Film Series will show the film "Cousin, Cousine," written and directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella, at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the French House lobby. This film has won much acclaim in France, and has been extremely popular here in the United States.

The film is in French with English subtitles.

Admission is free.

Law Librarians Fete Mrs. Cary

Yesterday Mrs. Dorothy Lee Cary started a new phase of her housekeeping career - the first day of her second "silver jubilee."

Mrs. Cary, who joined the College staff in April 1957, was feted Friday by the staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Library on completing 25 years of service to the College, all of it with the law school.

When she first came to work the law school was on the first floor of Bryan Complex. She helped with the move too when the law school got a building of its own, and was on hand again for the big move to the new law school building next to the National Center for State Courts.

Mrs. Cary likes the new building although she says its spaciousness gives her lots of exercise. She has had a continuous association with the law school, by chance she says, but she is happy things have worked out that way.

The widow of Carl Cary, Mrs. Cary makes her home in Toano and is an active member of St. John Baptist Church in Toano. She is president of the Missionary Society, a teacher of the Junior Class, a member of the Camellia Ladies Auxiliary, treasurer of the Sunday School and a member of the Trustee Board.

Mrs. Cary has two children, Gloria Cary who makes her home in Washington, D.C., and Grady Cary of Toano, who is employed at Pantry Pride.

Mrs. Cary was the guest of honor at a luncheon Friday at Kingsmill and was presented with a corsage to mark her first 25 years of service to William and Mary.

Dissertation Defense

Ronald Paul Dufour will defend his doctoral dissertation in the Blue Room of the Wren Building from 3-5 p.m., Monday, May 3. Members of the faculty are welcome to attend.

The title of Dufour's dissertation is "Modernization in Colonial Massachusetts, 1660-1763."

Dufour received his B.A. at Merrimac College and his M.A. from the College of William and Mary. He is chairman of the Department of History at Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn.

Graduates Please Note

All students graduating May 16 should pay the \$20.00 diploma fee in the Treasurer's Office by April 30.

Candidates are reminded that the Treasurer's Office accepts fee payments each day only until 3 p.m.

Caps and gowns will be issued to degree candidates from 1-5 p.m. on Friday, May 14 and on Saturday, May 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bachelor's and Master's degree candidates may pick up their regalia in the Campus Center Little Theatre; the pick-up point for doctoral degree candidates will be in the Gold Room on the second floor of the Campus Center.

In addition to the cap and gown fees, there is a \$5 rental fee for an academic hood, payable to the College. Hoods may be picked up in the Little Theatre or Gold Room according to the academic regalia schedule.

Candidates are reminded that the hoods belong to the College and must be returned after the commencement exercises. Collection points for all academic regalia will be announced at a later date.

Three Win Prentice Hill and Albert Haak Awards

John Taylor, a senior and James Falls, a junior, both theatre majors, have been awarded the Prentice Hill Dramatic Prize, given annually to students showing exceptional devotion and talent in support of the William and Mary Theatre.

Hana V. Sellers, also a senior, is this year's winner of the Albert E. Haak Memorial award for her outstanding technical work backstage.

In announcing the awards, Richard Palmer, Director of the William and Mary Theatre, said, "In the case of each of these students the awards are given to acknowledge achievements both on the academic and entertainment side of the theatre program."

The Prentice Hill prize was established by Mrs. Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45, who was very active in the William and Mary Theatre, in memory of former fine arts instructor and William and Mary Theatre designer, Prentice Hill.

In addition to acting and giving technical support to the Theatre, Taylor's achievements are most visible in the field of dance. Taylor has choreographed numerous College productions, most recently "Cabaret" and "The Elephant Man." He is active in the campus modern dance company, Orchestis. Taylor also appeared with the Virginia Shakespeare Festival last summer as the first Martin Jurov Scholar, a new annual award recognizing a talented William and Mary Theatre student.

Following graduation, Taylor hopes to pursue a career in dance either in the Williamsburg area or in Richmond.

Falls, who has a double major in theatre and computer science, has been active in studio productions at the College, having written, directed and acted in plays for Premiere theatre, as well as providing support for main stage productions. He was assistant director for "Cabaret."

Falls is also a cheerleader and a computer consultant with the computer center.

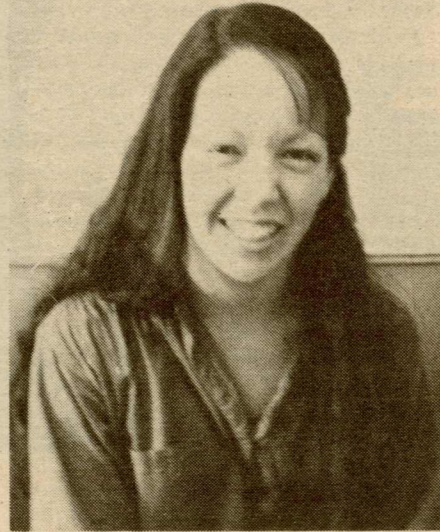
According to Palmer, "These students are typical of the diversity of students in the College theatre program. Both Falls and Taylor have been involved in all phases of theatrical production during their undergraduate careers," he said.

Sellers has been involved in every technical aspect of the theatre during her academic career at William and Mary. "In winning the Albert E. Haak Memorial Award we recognize her increasing talent as a technical designer in the theatre," Palmer said. "It is a tribute to the William and Mary Theatre that we have student

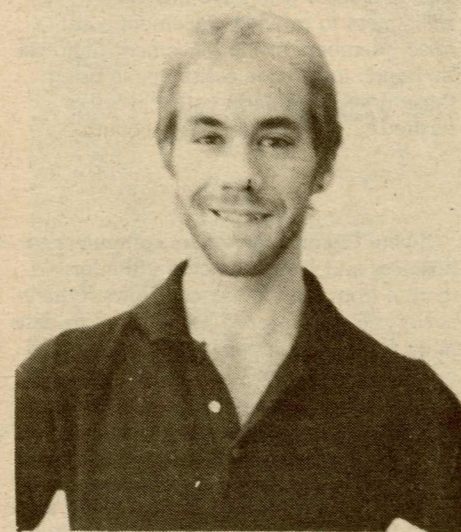
designers of such high quality," he added. The award is given in memory of Albert E. Haak, who was Technical Director of the William and Mary Theatre for thirty years, to honor a student whose "back-stage work demonstrated dedication and increasing technical proficiency and achievement."

After graduation in May, Sellers will work for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival as a technician. She then plans to locate in San Francisco to pursue a career in theatre.

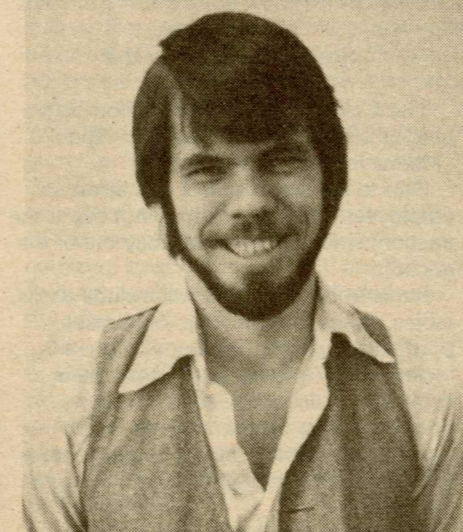
Each of the recipients, in addition to the prizes, will have their names inscribed on a plaque in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.



Hana Sellers



John Taylor



James Falls

Tom Prince Selected Student Speaker

Tom Prince, editor of the William and Mary Review, has been selected as the student speaker for commencement.

Principal speaker at the May 16 exercises will be cartoonist Garry Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury."

Prince was one of six finalists who were invited to give a five-minute "dry run" to the panel of judges from the commencement committee. Applicants were also interviewed by the judges after their presentations and each had a chance to ask the panel questions concerning the selection process.

Prince, the last of the six applicants to speak, took as his topic "Mediocrity," and took a humorous approach to get across his subject matter.

Initially applicants were asked to submit a paper, and on the basis of it were selected for the elimination round. Sam Sadler, Dean of Students, who headed the committee, said that the committee received 30 strong papers, and because of the high quality of the applications agreed to hear six students in the final round rather than three as they had originally planned.

Degree candidates at both the graduate and undergraduate levels were invited to compete for the speaker role. All six finalists were undergraduates.

Prince said he doesn't plan to give a humorous talk at commencement, citing the main speaker's professional expertise in the field. "I'm not going to try and match Trudeau with humor," said Prince.

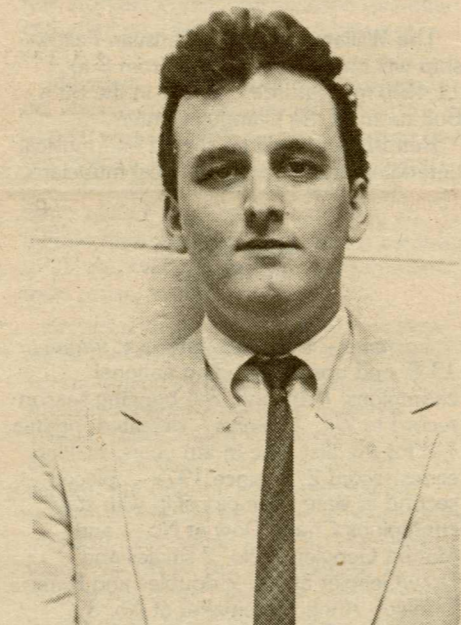
Prince added that he will try and put a personal touch on Commencement, one he doesn't think Trudeau as an outsider will do.

"I'll try to give the audience some idea of what William and Mary is like in broad brush strokes," said Prince.

Although he says he felt he had a good chance, Prince was happy to get a phone call from Sadler Monday night confirming the committee's choice.

One of the many phone calls he made after hearing the news was to his parents in Virginia Beach. Despite the excitement of the moment, he recalls, he didn't forget to ask his father "please send money."

"I ran all the way over and didn't have time to check my note cards. . . I wasn't confident they were all in order, I was afraid they were mixed up. I knew I was up against some tough competition," said Prince reflecting on Monday evening's judging which was held in Morton Hall.



Tom Prince

To get to the final round, Prince rewrote a humorous speech which had won him a senior award in high school. He added a little, he said, and rewrote it as a paper.

During the required interview, one finalist asked about the new selection process this year, which superceded the traditional address by the president of the senior class. Sadler said that it was never intended that the speaker at Commencement would be the senior class president, and that the present selection process insures a good speaker.

The topic the student speaker presents, said Sadler, will be left up to the presenter. Sadler added that the committee had confidence in both the process and the calibre of students participating. He said that since guest speakers at commencement were not asked to submit their texts for approval, he saw no reason to impose any such limitations on the student speaker.

Prince is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of the F.H.C. Society, Mortar Board, the Board, the Society of Collegiate Journalists and the French Honor Society.

He will attend the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course this summer and hopes to be employed in the publishing industry in New York in the fall.

Institute Celebrates New Book

The Institute of Early American History and Culture, took the occasion of the publication of "The Transformation of Virginia 1740-1790," by Rhys Isaac for a publishing celebration April 23 and 24.

"Since this is a book of real distinction and the first major work on late eighteenth-century Virginia that we have brought out for a number of years, we decided to mark the occasion with some special events," said Institute Director, Thad Tate.

On Friday the Institute in cooperation with the University of North Carolina Press, hosted a wine and cheese party at Scribner's Bookstore in Merchants Square. Isaac was on hand to autograph copies of his book.

The Institute organized a panel discussion on "Major Themes in the History of Eighteenth-Century Virginia," Saturday morning in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Panelists included Richard Beeman, University of Pennsylvania; Emory Evans, University of Maryland; Jack P. Greene,

Johns Hopkins University and Rhys Isaac, Shelby Cullom Davis Center at Princeton University. Thad Tate served as moderator.

Kenneth Lockridge, University of Michigan praises Isaac's work in his review of "The Transformation of Virginia, 1740-1790" which was published jointly by the Institute and the University of North Carolina Press.

The book is, he says, an evocative, penetrating, and highly original study which describes and analyzes the dramatic confrontations that transformed Virginia in the second half of the eighteenth century from a hierarchical and patriarchal system of social and religious order into a more complex society. Making use of the observational techniques of the cultural anthropologist, Isaac vividly recreates and painstakingly dissects a society in the turmoil of profound inner change.

continued on p.7

Board of Visitors Approve Budgets At April Meeting

The Board of Visitors, at its regular meeting April 23, approved an operating budget of \$30,597,420 for 1982-83 for the College.

The new budget figure represents a 7.26 percent increase over the current budget, not counting a one-time state appropriation of \$448,000 for a new library computer system and \$950,000 from academic support fees. These two items were not included in the state appropriation last year.

The Board also approved an operating budget of \$2,523,365 for Richard Bland College in Petersburg; a budget of \$1,105,000 for the Virginia Associated Research Campus in Newport News; and \$11,874,800 for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

An allocation of \$425,000 from private funds under the jurisdiction of the Board was made to the Society of the Alumni in support of their 1982-83 operating budget.

Due to unanticipated expenses, coupled with a shortfall in anticipated revenue, the Board authorized an expenditure of up to \$100,000 from the Athletic Reserve Fund so that the men's athletic budget for 1981-82 could be balanced.

The Board also authorized that up to \$115,000 be used from the Athletic Reserve Fund should it be needed for men's athletics in 1982-83. However, the athletic department expects to produce the revenues to meet the budget through private fundraising efforts.

A budget of \$737,776 was approved for women's athletics, which is operating in the black.

Noting that the Bookstore and Ash Lawn, both self-supporting operations, continue to be fiscally sound, the Board approved the submitted budgets for these private auxiliary enterprises of the College.

Leaves of Absence

Leaves of Absence without pay were authorized for the following:

Alan L. Abramowitz, associate professor of government, Aug. 16, 1982 - June 15, 1983, to accept a teaching position at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Edmund T. Derringe, assistant professor of physical education, Aug. 16, 1983 - June 15, 1983, continuation of position as Associate Athletic Director.

Extension of leaves of absence were authorized for Robert B. Bloom, associate professor of education, currently director of a nationally-recognized center for emotionally disturbed youth in Cleveland, Ohio; and William S. Cobb, Jr., professor of philosophy, to continue to engage in research.

Three Vacancies Listed in Admissions

3 Professional Vacancies - Admissions Office

All positions include the following responsibilities: personal interviews on campus with prospective applicants and their families; travel throughout Virginia and selected out-of-state locations for the purpose of meeting with secondary school personnel and making group presentations about William and Mary and its programs and policies; and the evaluation of applicant credentials and selection of new freshmen and transfer students for each semester. To be filled July 1, 1982.

Desirable credentials include: strong oral and written communications skills, masters degree, familiarity with selective college environment and/or admissions process and a working knowledge of computer assisted management of information.

Assistant Dean of Admissions. Specifically responsible for the coordination of transfer admissions and correspondence with candidates regarding basic admissions policies and procedures. Salary range is in the mid-tens.

Assistant to the Dean of Admissions. Entry level position involving the editing of all admissions literature and the development of a close relationship with the public relations office of the College to assist in the development of promotional literature.

Assistant to the Dean of Admissions. Entry level position specifically responsible for the coordination of recruitment of Blacks and other racial minorities to the College.

Application Deadline: April 30, 1982

Faculty Appointments

Faculty appointments to fill existing vacancies, approved by the Board at its meeting April 23, include the following:

William H. Bunnelle, assistant professor of chemistry, effective Aug. 16. B.A., Wittenberg University, 1977; Ph.D. (expected spring 1982), University of Chicago.

Diane Ackerman, part time, Writer-in-Residence, effective 1982. This is a temporary, restricted appointment. B.A., Pennsylvania State University, 1970; M.F.A. (1973); M.A. (1976); and Ph.D. (1978) Cornell University.

Walter S. Felton, Jr., assistant professor of law, effective July 1. B.A. (1966), and J.D. (1969) University of Richmond.

Richard C. Hoffman, assistant professor of business administration, effective Aug. 16. B.A., Trinity College, 1970; M.B.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1973; D.B.A., Indiana University, 1982.

Kevin P. Kiley, instructor of marine science, effective June 1. This is a temporary, restricted appointment. B.A., Tufts University, 1968; M.A., College of William and Mary, 1980.

Lynn D. Wright, professor of marine science, effective Aug. 16. B.A., University of Miami, 1965; M.A., University of Sydney, 1967; Ph.D., Louisiana State University, 1970.

Repayment of an outstanding debt for major improvements at Ash Lawn continues to be budgeted at \$10,000 per year.

Articles of incorporation for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation were approved by the Board on the recommendation of the Dean of the Law School, William B. Spong, Jr., and President Graves.

The Board of Visitors has recognized four retiring members of the faculties for their service and dedication to the College.

Craig L. Smith, has been a faculty member of the School of Marine Science for 12 years. During that time he has conducted significant research in the fields of heterocyclic chemistry and the diagenesis of organic compounds in sediments.

He has also been instrumental in conducting important studies of oil pollution and of toxic organic compounds in the Chesapeake Bay. He has developed computer techniques for the handling and manipulation of gas chromatographic data on environmental samples.

Smith's strength as an individual has been "an inspiration to all of his students and colleagues and we will continue to

seek his advice and counsel on many important matters," noted the Board.

Marvin L. Wass has been a faculty member and scientist at the School of Marine Science for 22 years. He has guided and counseled innumerable graduate students during those years, with a significant number of them now situated in the forefront of the field of benthic marine ecology.

In addition to his professional knowledge and concentration on invertebrate ecology, Wass is one of the dwindling number of general naturalists.

"His observations and keen perception of nature have continually enriched those who have had the pleasure and privilege of working with him," noted the Board.

James P. Whyte, Jr., has been a faculty member of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law for 24 years. From 1969 through 1975 he served as Dean of the Law school. "During that time he has provided his students with careful training in various legal subject matters and his colleagues with reasoned and respected counsel in matters of significant institutional concern," according to the Board.

Whyte is an advocate and labor arbitrator of great ability and long experience. "His great strength as a teacher," noted the Board, "has been not only his ability to impart to his students something of his own considerable knowledge, but also his perception of the law as a body of rules which must be made to serve human needs with compassion and with wisdom."

Carl A. Roseberg joined the department

Promotions

The Board acted on the following promotions: Franklin E. Robeson, School of Business Administration, from associate to full professor, effective July 1.

Ann M. Reed, English, from assistant to associate professor, effective Aug. 16.

Evon P. Ruzicki, School of Marine Science, from assistant to associate professor, effective June 1.

of fine arts in 1947. He holds a bachelor's and master's of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa. He has served the College, the Board noted, "in a very distinguished manner in the capacities of teacher, artist and art historian.

He is highly regarded by former students, many of whom are now artists in their own right. His courses in Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Indian and primitive art are similarly well remembered and have constituted for many years, a unique offering in the educational opportunities in this State.

Roseberg has received many awards: The Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha Chapter of Virginia, Award for Teaching and the Advancement of Scholarship in 1964; The Thomas Jefferson Award in 1971; the Heritage Scholar Appointment since 1968; the Certificates of Distinction for works in exhibitions at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in 1955 and 1957 and 1961. In addition, he received in 1968 the Award of honor from the American Institute of Architects for contributions to architecture and to the allied arts and for general excellence in education.

The status of each retiree will be changed to that of Professor Emeritus.

Casteen Speaker for Bland Grads

John Thomas Casteen III, secretary of education for the state of Virginia, will speak at the 1982 Richard Bland College Commencement, May 21.

Newly appointed to his post by Gov. Charles Robb, Casteen was formerly University of Virginia.

Official Memorandum

From: George R. Healy
To: Vice Presidents, Deans, Division and Department Heads

Executive Order #6

As you surely know, Governor Robb has recently extended the earlier freeze on employment through 30 June 1982, by an Executive Order (#6) dated 7 April. I enclose a copy of the Order, as well as a "guidelines" memorandum from Secretary Anderson dated 8 April, and a procedural directive from Mr. Edward Mazur, State Comptroller, of 12 April.

The Order and its implementing interpretations and procedures loosen somewhat the restrictions paced on hiring by the earlier Executive Order #2. Faculty, auxiliary enterprise, private funded, and sponsored program positions are now clearly exempt from the freeze. Order #6 also allows filling of classified positions, provided that, in so doing, an agency or institution does not exceed 93% of its authorized funded level (F.T.E.) for such positions. At present, William and Mary is about ten positions in excess of such percentage, and the Order thus prohibits the filling of classified positions (except by internal transfer) unless an exception is granted by the Governor "to maintain essential State services," which are generally defined as involving "life threatening, property threatening, and other emergency situations."

Order #6 and its official interpretations also seem to be even more restrictive than the prior Order #2 regarding temporary use of hourly employees in vacated (and presently unfillable) classified positions. Until and unless a more liberal interpretation than that of Mr. Mazur's is made, we are evidently restrained from filling full-time classified vacancies with hourly employees. We are vigorously seeking a more workable interpretation of this point. If our experience with Order #2 is any guide, however, we can expect considerable delays in getting an answer of any kind, and no assurance that, when it comes, it will be helpful to us.

Order #2, and now Order #6, have already created some serious staffing problems for us, which unhappily can be predicted to worsen as time goes on. That every other institution staffed beyond 93% is in the same situation is no consolation and no help. We have needs now which, if not "life threatening," etc. are seriously affecting our ability to function effectively; somehow they must be met, and soon. Just how this can be done, with the least disruption to our activities, depends on both the State's willingness to allow greater flexibility than Order #6 suggests, and on our ability to adjust internally. We are doing what we can, as fast as we can. We appreciate your understanding and, if you are someone already adversely affected by the Order, your forbearance.

G. Gary Ripple
Admissions Office
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Heyman Wins Jaycee Award

A researcher at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., and an adjunct professor of physics at the college has been named as one of 10 outstanding young federal government employees of 1981.

Joseph S. Heyman has won the Arthur S. Flemming Award given by the Downtown Jaycees of Washington, D.C.

Heyman, a section head in the Instrument Research Division at Langley, was cited for advancing the science of physical acoustics, especially important in measuring the stress tolerance of a wide variety of materials, at critical points, without harm to the material. Specifics include developments in bolt stress instrumentation that resulted in greater safety for fasteners in aircraft, spacecraft and mine structures.

Heyman was also cited for transferring this technology from the laboratory, not only for use within NASA but for other organizations, to solve applications problems in diverse areas from earthquake monitoring to blood clot detection.

Other contributions listed for 1981 were strong leadership of his research group, stimulating students to honors achieve-

Tribute Planned to Flight School

Much of the meeting time of the Board of Visitors last weekend was given over to weighty matters of finance and budgets, but there were some lighter moments. One such recalled a page from College history.

The Board was asked to approve authorization for the placement of an historical marker on campus commemorating the College's role in the development of flight.

The first successful balloon ascension in Virginia was accomplished in May, 1801 by J. S. Watson, a student at the College. Watson made that historic ascension in a balloon of his own construction from the Court House Green.

Also the first collegiate department of aeronautics in America was located at the college from 1931-34 and in 1933, the William and Mary Flight Club was awarded the Leaning Cup, symbolic of the National Intercollegiate Flying Championship.

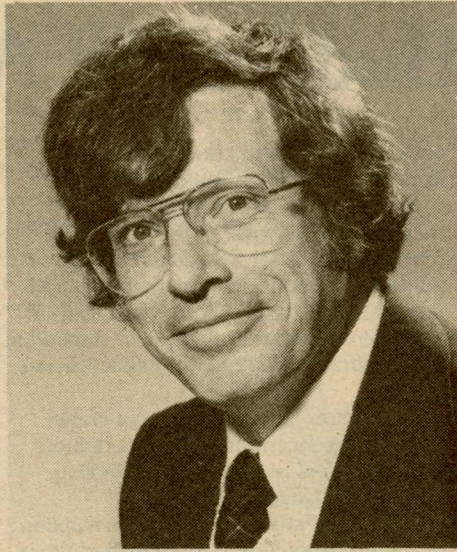
In commemoration of the first successful balloon ascension in Virginia and other aeronautical achievements associated with the College, the Virginia Aeronautical Historical Society has requested permission to place an historical marker on the campus.

The marker will be placed on the lawn near the Alumni House, adjacent to Richmond Road.

Sail-Assistance Topic at Boat Conference in May

A national working conference on the practical applications of sail-assisted power technology will be held at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk May 19-21. The conference will provide the first such American forum for evaluating sail-assisted power on commercial fishing, towing, cargo and oceanographic research vessels.

The conference is coordinated by the Virginia Sea Grant Program of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Co-sponsors include the Florida Sea Grant College Program, Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Development Foundation, University of South Florida and Sail Assist International Liaison Associates.



Joseph Heyman

ments in a research curriculum, and for significant help in fostering a community awareness of man, his technology and directions for the future (through the NASA/College of William and Mary lecture series, "Our Future in the Cosmos").

Arthur S. Flemming, for whom the award is named, has held a number of federal positions, including director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Advisory Committee of the Peace Corps, U.S. Commissioner on Aging and, most recently, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Flemming has also served as president of Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Oregon and Macalester College.

The Flemming award will be presented to Heyman at an awards luncheon in Washington, D.C.

A native of New Bedford, Mass., Heyman graduated from Tabor Academy in 1961. He attended Cornell University and Northeastern University, Boston, where he received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in physics in 1968. He earned master of arts and doctorate degrees from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1971 and 1975, respectively. In 1979 he was appointed adjunct professor of physics at the College.

Over the past 10 years, Heyman has promoted an increased awareness of the need for understanding non-destructive evaluation for materials and structures, with an ultimate goal of extending their "safe" life. Such a science base could prove invaluable in operational monitoring of space platforms, for instance.

The author or co-author of more than 100 publications and presentations, Heyman holds seven patents with four additional pending. He has received numerous awards for his research, including the IR-100 award, which is presented by Industrial Research Development Magazine for each of the 100 most significant technical developments of the year. Heyman is the first person in the history of the award to receive four IR-100s, for the years 1974, 1976, 1978 and 1981. He was presented a NASA Exceptional Service Medal in 1979 and, earlier this month, was presented a Langley Technology Transfer Award.

Heyman is married to the former Berna Judith Levine, head of the Bibliographical Services Division at Swem Library, and has one daughter, Laura Dawn. They reside in Williamsburg, Va.

Kite Day Set At Ash Lawn

Ash Lawn will welcome spring on Sunday, May 2, with its third annual Kite Day.

All kites are welcome.

Anyone bringing a kite will be admitted free to Ash Lawn's fields from noon until 4 p.m.

Spectators, picnickers, and mountain gazers, families and friends of the kite flyers will pay an admission fee of 75¢; FRIENDS OF ASH LAWN will be admitted free.

THE MAGAZINE OF VIRGINIA Commonwealth

College Folk Make the Covers

The College has been getting cover stories in Commonwealth Magazine which featured College people on their cover for the April and May issues.

Fashion designer Perry Ellis '61 was on the front of the April issue and inside Jani Wooldridge, a freelance writer from New York wrote about "The Greatest Show on Seventh Avenue," detailing the excitement of his semi-annual show for buyers and the press.

Hiroshi Hamada, international master of the martial arts, is on the cover of the May issue and his mission to teach an art form which for him is a way of life, is told in a story entitled "The Master's Cold, Hard Fist of Kindness," by Mike D'Orso '75 a member of the magazine's editorial staff.

As well as teaching at the College, Hamada is Martial Artist in Residence at Old Dominion University in Norfolk.



Hiro Hamada

With several Coty Awards (the fashion world's Oscar) to his credit, and several pages of a recent New York Times Magazine devoted to his prominence as a leading American designer, Perry Ellis '61, has made it to the top.

As if to reinforce the press and industry's appraisal of his talent, his showing of fall fashions in New York last Tuesday drew a packed house. Celebrities including Lauren Hutton, Cheryl Tiegs, Phyllis George Brown and actress Anne Baxter (on campus earlier this year) were among the 500 who squeezed onto tiers around the runways and were happy to have even standing room on the windowsills overlooking Seventh Avenue.

"Mr. Ellis has achieved such stature that the presidents of Bloomingdale's, Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bergdorf Good-

man and Henri Bendel, feel it necessary to make the trek to Seventh Avenue to see and be seen as well as to check out the trends," reported the New York Times after the show.

Although Ellis maintains his staunch support of an almost spartan taste in his own clothes - he was wearing his usual Oxford cloth blue shirt, sans tie, and khaki pants, sans belt, when he was escorted down the runway by his models at the end of the show - the clothes he suggests for his customers are bubbling with bright colors and show influences from South America to the hills of the Highlands of Scotland.

No one ever expects to think practically about designer clothes but the modified gaucho hats in the show, worn over bright silk scarves, will be as cozy as they are fashionable this winter.

Tartans for skirts and jackets, slacks and coats for men, women's hatbands as well as scarves and sweaters provided much of the color in Ellis' sportswear. It may strain a Scotsman's will to mix McGregor, MacDuff, and Stewart in the same ensemble but Ellis does it with delightful abandon.



His coats are big, long and boxy, belted in the back. For the men there is a back pocket for tucking in a pair of bright knitted gloves. He adds wide cuffs of fur on many women's styles.

Ellis is credited with bringing the sweater into the realm of haute couture and for those who want to by-pass the high price

continued on p.8

Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health Care Coverage

The enrollment period for family coverage under the State Blue Cross/Blue Shield health care program is May 1-31. Any eligible employee who would like to convert his/her policy to the family plan may elect to do so at this time. This is the only month during the year when such a change can be made without special approval from the insurance company. New enrollment coverage will become effective July 1, 1982 and deductions will commence on June 16, 1982.

The employee's portion of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield premium rates will not increase during fiscal year 1982-83. Coverage for the single plan will remain at no charge to the employee and family plan premium will be \$25.00 semi-monthly. In cases where both spouses are state employees, the semi-monthly rate will also remain at \$14.65.

Two new benefit changes will become effective on July 1, 1982.

The Major Medical deductible will increase from \$100 to \$200 per calendar year for each individual covered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance. The maximum deductible for each family will change from \$300 to \$400 per year. Only two family members must meet the \$200 calendar year deductible. Once this condition has been met, there will be no deductible for other family members.

The Major Medical deductible has been increased because processing costs in some areas are more than \$25 per major medical claim and the processing of small claim amounts is not cost effective. It should be noted that this is the first increase in deductibles since 1972.

Finally, there will be a \$100 deductible per hospital confinement under Blue Cross. This deductible will not apply to retirees with "Supplement to Medicare" coverage. This deductible has been established in order to encourage use of less costly outpatient services.



BSO Reception

Viola Osborne Baskerville '73 (left) and the Rev. Brian K. Blount '78 (right) share a moment with Dean of Students Samuel Sadler '64 and Black Student Organization President Elizabeth Young, a junior, on Sunday. Mrs. Baskerville, who received her J.D. degree in 1979 from the University of Iowa, and the Reverend Blount, who is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, spoke at the BSO Senior Reception.

Tour Guide a Rewarding Job

by Frank Robert '82

It is that time of year again, when our campus is dotted with little flocks of people being shepherded by a student.

Many of these people are future Williams and Marys. They are among the many students who are weighing and judging schools before deciding where to spend the next four years of their life.

Groups also consist of enthusiastic alumni who are showing their alma mater to their children or spouse. Also sprinkled into some of the tour groups are tourists observing the college with curiosity.

One anticipated question, which is asked less frequently than the popular myth would suggest is, "Where's the Wren Building?" The oldest academic building in continuous use in the U.S., this building in many peoples minds is synonymous with the college. People do not often ask about the Wren building since most tours make their first stop at the Wren building for a slide show presentation and then begin the campus walking tour.

Most parents ask about life in the residents hall, visitation, choosing a roommate, The Honor Code and the College's program of self-determination.

There is usually at least one out-of-state parent who asks about the chances of their daughter or son getting into William and Mary. All tour guides are specifically requested not to discuss any specific admission case or anyone's chances of admission. As a state school, William and Mary has a policy of admitting 70 percent Virginians and 30 percent of out-of-state students. Despite the lower percentage for out of staters, a surprising number of people who take the tours are from outside Virginia.

As they guide their visitors around campus, it is not unusual for guides to get some friendly heckling from fellow students. They get used to hearing "Go to UVA." Sometimes a tour guide will stop friends and other students they meet and ask them to talk to the visitors about a particular aspect of campus life. This works especially well when the person is a member of the student government, someone working on a project such as the Sophomore Steering Committee or the 25-hour Superdance, or an honor council representative who can give the tour a professional insight into the workings of the Honor Code.

When asked about Crim Dell, one guide tells the group "This is Crim Dell, probably one of the most beautiful spots on campus. Although I did not see it (this disclaimer is always an essential statement, especially if someone on the tour is from your hometown and knows your family)

but I am told that Playboy magazine chose this spot as the second most beautiful place on college campuses." Then comes the always present follow-up question. "Who was chosen number one?" The tour guide must finally stammer "I think it was Cornell."

Tour guiding can be extremely rewarding. The campus guides feel a deep sense of personal responsibility as many people view them as typifying William and Mary students.

The guides feel instrumental in helping prospective students make the crucial selection of the college they will attend. This alone can make guiding worthwhile.

Often a guide will suddenly hear from someone in the tour say "I remember you. You and I went to the same high school!" Often times, a year or two later guides will meet again a student that took their tour and decided to choose William and Mary.

The warmest feeling a guide gets and one that tugs at his heart can come from being stopped in the hall by a freshman who says "You were my tour guide last year. That was great. How can I be a guide too?"

Robert, who is majoring in history and has 21 hours in business as well, has been a guide all four years he has been at William and Mary. He admits that freshmen don't usually get selected as guides and credits his persistent "bugging" of the admissions office with finally getting on the roll.

He says he wanted to become a guide because when he came to college he was interested in a career in broadcasting and thought the guiding would give him valuable experience talking with people. He's changed his career goals since then but his guiding experience will stand him in good stead. He plans to enter a master's program in higher education administration, either at William and Mary or the University of South Carolina. Robert is also a President's Aide.

Institute

continued from p.4

"This is a Virginia utterly new and yet familiar. Rhys Isaac explores the human landscape of the Old Dominion with transfiguring love and spontaneity. Neither Colonial history nor anthropology will ever be the same after a book which raises the achievements of both fields to the level of art."

Management Workshops

The Personnel Office is sponsoring five open enrollment workshops to be conducted during the next two months. Each workshop will be two days in duration and will be held on campus. These courses are offered at a nominal cost and will not be repeated again in the near future.

Time Management (OE121): This course identifies current work and work-related life goals, and patterns of time use. Time-use patterns for areas of improvement are analyzed. Employees will learn strategies for modifying habitual time-wasting activities and to develop a personal plan to improve productivity.
Dates: May 12-13 Cost: \$14.00

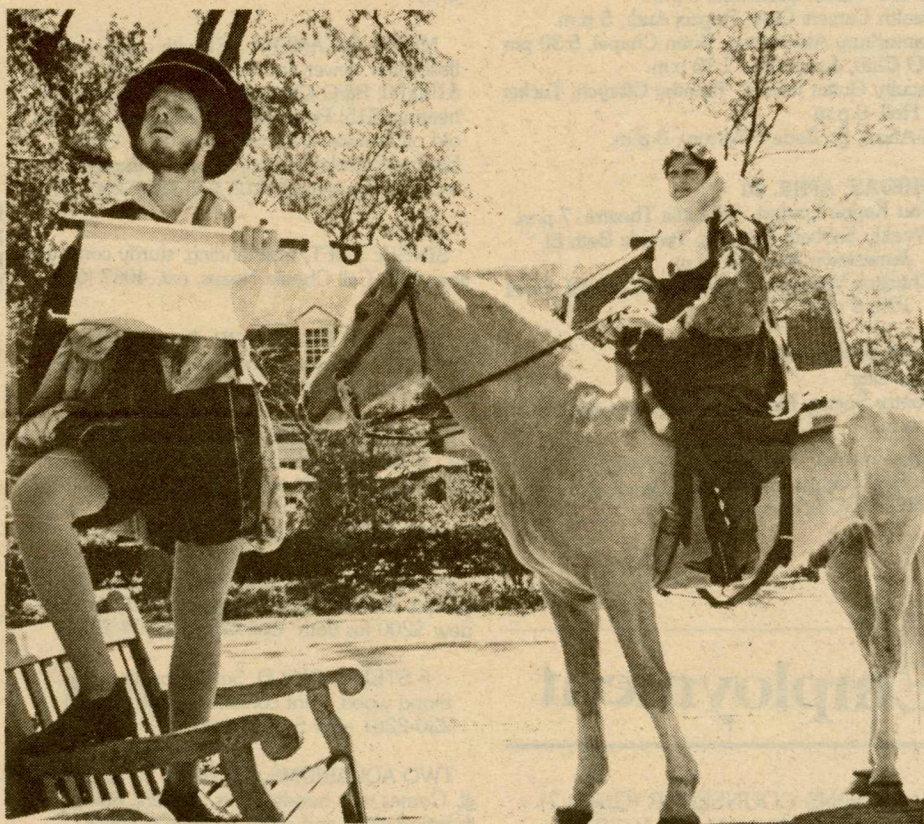
Women In Management I (OE130): This course explores how to understand basic management functions to improve efficiency and effectiveness. The development of decision-making, planning and organizing, and leadership skills is emphasized.
Dates: May 20-21 Cost: \$14.00

Women In Management II (OE131): Participants will learn different approaches to the use of personal power and strategies. This advanced workshop will build upon skills gained in the basic (Women In Management I) workshop.
Dates: May 27-28 Cost: \$14.00

Styles of Management I (OE030): This workshop provides an in-depth analysis to the effect of individual management styles on organizational productivity. Current motivational and leadership theories are explored to increase the participant's understanding of the variables involved in effective managerial action. Each participant will develop an action plan for personal improvement.
Dates: June 8-9 Cost: \$10.00

Cancellations must be received in the Personnel Office no later than one week prior to the workshop date.

For further information and registration, contact Charla Cordle in the Personnel Office at X4045.



Shakespeare's Birthday

In true Elizabethan style, the celebration of William Shakespeare's birthday was heralded by a mounted rider and town crier. The fair damsel on horseback, Brenda Buckle of the men's athletic department staff, accompanies Alex Iden, a junior, around Merchants Square as he proclaims the Bard's 418th birthday and invites residents and visitors of Williamsburg to attend the Virginia Shakespeare Festival's party. There was a standing room only crowd for the party which preceded the showing of the film, "Richard III," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier.

Cummings continued from p.1

Cummings, said Dittman, will bring to his new position the invaluable experience at the corporate executive level and an understanding of corporate motivation toward philanthropic causes.

A Williamsburg resident, Cummings showed his interest in the College even before a search was launched for the Director of Corporate Relations. He is a member of the President's Council and his daughter, Victoria, is a 1972 alumna.

Cummings was vice president for marketing and sales and a member of the executive committee of the Cement Division, National Gypsum Company in Southfield, Mich., from 1977 to 1981. As chief marketing officer, he was responsible for all sales and marketing efforts of this \$200 million division. He directed sales and distribution in a 15 state area with direct responsibility for a staff of 100.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Cummings began his business career with National Gypsum as a sales trainee in 1948. In 1963 he was promoted to District

Sales Manager of the Western New York Region and in 1975 was made Vice President for Sales of Huron Cement, responsible for managing all field sales operations.

Previously Corporate Relations at the College was the responsibility of Stanley E. Brown, who also handled placement for the College. Brown is now a full-time director of Placement.

Perkins continued from p.1

William and Mary Evaluation Committee of VIMS.

"The College is most fortunate to have secured Frank Perkins for the important post of dean of the School of Marine Science and director of VIMS," said President Graves. "Dr. Perkins, in recent months, has demonstrated that he is fully capable of assuming this post, and has already made an outstanding contribution to the progress of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science."

Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Day Students' Party, Day Students House, 6 pm
CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
College/Community Orchestra Concert, PBK,
Donation for Orchestra Scholarship respectfully requested, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Classes End
AA Meeting, CC Gold Room, 11 a.m.
Faculty Lunch, CC Room D, Noon
Episcopal Eucharist, St. Martin's Church, Jamestown Rd., 12:15 p.m.
Student Loan Seminar, CC Rooms A/B, 2-4 p.m.
Delta Gamma, CC Room D, 4:30 p.m.
Intervarsity, CC Room D, 5-6 p.m.
BSO, CC Little Theatre, 6 p.m.
Debate Team, Wren Great Hall, 7 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, PBK Dodge Room, 7:30 pm
Percussion Ensemble, student recital, Ewell 200, 7:30 p.m.
Matthew De Silvestro, Student Guitar Recital, Wren Chapel, 8 p.m.
Organ students of W&M, Concert, Bruton Parish House, 8 p.m.
SA Mixer, Music by Red Ball Jets, W&M Hall, Admission \$3, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.
WMCF Picnic, Crim Dell, 3 p.m.
Health Careers Club, Rogers Aud., 5 p.m.
Canterbury Association, Wren Chapel, 5:30 pm
GO Club, Jones 206, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Guitar Recital, Timothy Olbrych, Tucker Hall, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, St. Bede's Rectory, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Tau Kappa Epsilon, CC Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Weekly Sabbath Services, Temple Beth El, Jamestown Rd., 7:30 p.m.
Christine Williams, Faculty Piano Recital, Ewell 100, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Law Day
Poetry Society Meeting, CC Rooms A/B, 10:30 a.m.
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Banquet
WMCF, CC Sit'n Bull, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY MAY 2

Episcopal Eucharist, St. Martin's Church, Jamestown Rd., 8 and 10 a.m.; Christian Education, 11 a.m.
CSA Mass, CC Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.; also St. Bede's 5 p.m.
Kite Day at Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, Admission 75¢, Noon - 4 p.m.
Evensong and Dinner following, Bruton Parish House, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Exams begin (through 5/11)
Exhibition, Andrews Hall, "Fine Arts Seniors", (through 5/16)
CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
CSO, CC Room D, 5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

CSA Mass, 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Faculty Lunch, CC Room D, Noon
CSA Mass, Wren Chapel 12:15 p.m.
Episcopal Eucharist, St. Martin's Church, Jamestown Rd., 12:15 p.m.
Oceanography for Landlubbers Series: "Dangerous Marine Animals of Virginia". Slide presentation for boaters and bathers, Byrd Conference Hall, VIMS, 7:30 p.m.

Classified

FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS - Ivory, Size 8, American Tourister Luggage, 3 pieces, Navy Officer Uniforms - blues, work khakis, etc. Call 565-0264 (5/11)

'72 YAMAHA - 250 cc, good cond. cheap transp. 40 + mpg, helmet \$38/yr. insurance. \$325. Call 229-1817 (5/11)

REFRIGERATOR: 5 cubic ft., excellent cond. \$135. Call Mary or Amy. 229-6557 anytime. (5/4)

MINOX B CAMERA SET with copy stand, flash, film viewer and developing outfit -- \$100.00; B&G Circulator Pump for hot water heating, \$15; Petro Oil Burner (good spare for old oil furnace) \$15; Singature 12 c. Glass Electric Percolator, \$10; Norelco "Express" 4-cup coffee maker, \$12; Call 229-5294. (5/4)

SINGLE LOFT, freestanding, sturdy construction. \$35. Call Charlie Heaps, ext. 4067 (5/4)

SEASONS TRACE 3 BR. Townhouse, wood-stove 14% assumable mortgage. Phone 565-1312 after 5:30 p.m. (5/4)

1974 DODGE DART, 4-door sedan, AT, Pwr. strg., 6 cyl., AM radio, orig. paint, \$950. Call x4331, or 220-1084 after 5 p.m. (5/4)

1975 VEGA. Hatchback, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, good cond. 50,000 \$850. Technics SLD2 turntable-direct drive less than 1 yr. old. Pioneer SX550 receiver, 30 watts - like new \$200 for both. Call 229-6599. (4/27)

6 STRING GUILD, Semi-acoustic guitar, blond wood, mint condition. \$200.00 Call 220-2261 after 5 p.m. (5/4)

TWO AQUARIUMS with stand; 20 gl. and 29 gl. Comes with hoods, lights, heaters, pumps, thermometers, and other assorted supplies. \$160. call 220-2587 (4/27)

Rollei 35 camera with flash \$100; 19th century Shakespeare, 6 volumes complete with outstanding lithographs, \$125; Two matching cane chairs, oak, \$95; "Woman and Drum," large Haitian oil painting, framed \$135. No dealers please. Ask for Ms. Braxton ext. 4438 (4/27)

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. available for sublet mid-May through Jan. '83 or beyond. \$305/mo. includes A/C, Dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, pool. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Call 253-2809 (5/11).

SUBLET 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, A/C, 2 miles from campus. \$300/mo. Call 229-1817. (5/11)

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE available July 1. Kitchen furnished with stove, dishwasher, and reffig. Washer/dryer hook-up. Fenced-in yard. Must see to appreciate. In good neighborhood and close to schools. Rent \$450/mo. Call Ginny at 4386 or evenings at 564-9517. (5/11)

SUMMER SUBLET: One-Bdrm. apt on Merrimac Tr. Nicely furnished, a/c, d/w, pool. Avail. mid-May thru mid-August. No pets; prefer non-smoker. \$300/mo. + elec. (negotiable). 229-0623, before 9 a.m. or after midnight. (5/11)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for the summer; June-Aug. 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished apt., A/C 1 mile from campus. \$200/mo. + util. Prefer non-smoker. Nancy or Hester 229-9571 (5/4)

ROOM IN NEW HOME for male student. All the comforts of home available except the kitchen. Two miles from campus in peaceful area. Non-smokers may call 229-0678 after six in evenings for details. (5/4)

HOUSE with 2 BRs. and study, fully furnished with one acre, near campus, woodburning stove, \$300/mo. plus util. \$400 deposit. Prefer married couple or faculty member, 9 month lease beginning fall term '82 or earlier. Write or call Peter Wiggins, 503-347-9680, 68 Seaview Court, Bandon, Ore. 97411. (5/4)

TOWNHOUSE, WASHINGTON, D.C., DuPont East, First class restoration thruout, country kitchen, W&D, 2 plus bdrms. 1 1/2 bath, Cen Air, Porch, yd., security, off street pkg., avail. May 1. \$695 plus util. Call 229-8835 (4/27)

NEAR RESTORED AREA, 3 BR home, fenced yard, fireplace, available May 15, ph. 229-2406 (after 5 p.m.) (4/27)

ONE BR APT. adjacent to campus. Furnished with 2 single beds & double hideaway bed in living room. Kitchen utilities & air cond. Sublease mid May through Aug. \$300/mo. Includes all utilities. Call Sue or Terri 253-4062. (4/27)

COMFORTABLE ONE BR. APT. adjacent to campus. Graduate student preferred. \$300/mo. Available June 15. 229-8507 (5/11)

WANTED

VISITING PROF. looking for 2-3 bedroom house for summer only. Please write Dr. Patrick Barber, Dept. of Natural Sciences, Longwood College, Farmville, Va. 23901 (5/4)

2 FEMALES seek apt. to sublet for summer (May 15-Aug 15) Call Pam 253-4419 or Ellen 253-4573 (5/4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 br. apt. avail. May 1. Would also consider subletter for summer & new roommate for next semester. Furn. except for bedroom. A/C, pool, laundry. Call 565-1498 (5/4)

FACULTY MEMBER seeks small (2 BR) house, in town or out, starting Aug. 1, '82. Cats must be permitted. Rent around \$300/mo. (Caretaker arrangement also possible for estates, etc.) Call Jesse Bohl at 220-3104. (5/4)

COUPLE WISHES to lease or sub-lease in-town 1-2 br. apt. for summer. Prefer unfurnished. Mid May or later. Call Robert McDevitt, ext. 4319 or evenings 220-0738 (5/4)

HOUSESITTING POSITION for two responsible mature females. We have lots of experience in taking care of animals, gardens, cutting lawns - generally "keeping house". Wanted from May 16-Aug. 30. References available. Call Margee at x4568 (5/4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublet 1 BR apt. on Richmond Rd. near Tinee Giant. Available for 1st summer school session June 6 - July 10. \$140 plus phone. Call 220-1564. (5/4)

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE for visiting Law professor Aug. 82-83. Would prefer unfurnished. Call I. T. Hardy in Richmond 648-7732 or 282-6389 (4/27)

LOST

LOST APRIL 13, Campus Center Lobby, play, "Getting Out" and textbook, "Acting." Call Alison ext. 4209 (5/11)

FEB. 27 IN PBK DODGE ROOM yellow short Mohair jacket & towel - Reward offered. Call Alison ext. 4209 (5/11)

GOLD SORORITY PIN shaped like an anchor, 4/2. If found, please call Lynette, X4598 or 229-0052 (4/27).

LOST ONE VIOLINCELLO BOW from stage in PBK during intermission of W&M College/Community Orchestra concert on March 2. FOUND: One violin bow left on my music stand in its place. Please contact Sharon Reed, Registrar's Office, ext. 4245 or evenings 220-2640.

TWO LADIES GOLD RINGS lost in weight room. W&M Hall Fri. 4/24/82. Please call Joanne Ferity 253-4693 (5/11)

FOUND

2 KEYS ON KEY RING found in front of Cary Field. They are keys to locks. Call 229-5497 to identify (5/11).

GIRLS GOLD TIMEX found Millington Tues. Call Karen to identify at X4445 (5/4)

ONE BOYS BIKE. Call X4331 to identify. (5/4)

ONE TOYOTA KEY on checkered flag tag found PBK dressing room area during Orchesis concerts. Call x4016 (5/4)

WOMEN'S WHITTNAUER watch, black band, on Jamestown Rd. To claim call Peter at 253-4363. (5/4)

SET OF 4 Keys on ring on the 3rd floor of Washington Hall. Call X4362 or come to Rm 205 to identify. (4/27)

BARKSDALE FIELD - Blue knife. Call 4471 to identify (4/27)

Perry Ellis

continued from p.6

tags of ready mades, there are Perry Ellis sweater kits available.

Although his visits back to campus are infrequent, Ellis maintains his interest in William and Mary. He recently established a \$100,000 endowment for the humanities faculty and serves on a task force which was set up to meet the challenge grant the College received from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He lunches with President Graves whenever the president is in New York and has opened his showroom for alumni chapter receptions.

Published weekly by the Office of University Communications during the academic year, except when the College is in recess, and twice each month in June, July and August.
Barbara Ball, editor
Publications Office, production

Employment

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR (Grade 7) -

Salary range \$12,241 to \$16,721 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of the appointee. #131 Qualifications - Performs a wide variety of duties pertaining to the academic program of the School of Marine Science with minimum supervision. Appointee must exercise a high degree of initiative and adaptability. Duties consist of counseling students on rules and regulations of the School of Marine Science and their academic status; analyzing curriculum records to determine course deficiencies and degree candidates; creating and maintaining academic files on all students; processing applications for admission; and coordinating class schedules. Applicants with related experience are preferred. Demonstrated ability to type required. Location - VIMS (Office of the Associate Dean) Deadline 4/30.

CLERK TYPIST C - Unclassified, part-time

\$4.51 per hour (20 hours per week). Qualifications - High school graduate with clerical experience, ability to interpret a variety of data and procedures, and experience working with the public are preferred. Accurate typing and good command of oral and written English are required. Demonstrated ability to type required. Location - Swem I library (Government Documents Dept.) Deadline 4/30