

William and Mary NEWS

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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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Meeting on Campus

President to Address Council on Higher Education

President Graves and Rector Herbert V. Kelly, will address the State Council of Higher Education which will meet in regular session on campus, May 5.

The Council uses a rotation system of state colleges and universities in selecting its meeting sites.

President Graves is expected in his remarks to the Council to add his endorsement of Governor Charles A. Robb's recent pronouncements on the importance of higher education in Virginia and the need to insure that the variety and quality of programs offered throughout the state meet the varied needs of Virginia students.

Robb said he would propose that Virginia's colleges and universities "take the lead" in promoting a general improvement in the standards of the state's educational systems. Colleges and universities, he said, should redefine and raise their admissions requirements, requiring that entering students complete rigorous courses in advanced mathematics, science, and letters, as well as at least two years of foreign study. Robb also called for "even higher test scores when appropriate."

Robb would assign primary responsibility for remedial work to the elementary and secondary schools, with the community colleges or other colleges participating "only when the secondary schools fail to meet the needs of specific sub-populations."

Robb has suggested that the Council of Higher Education and the institutions begin a systematic review of all academic programs to insure that they are offering students the best possible quality.

"Institutions," said Robb "should offer only those programs which they are best able to provide, and our students should be assured that their programs of study far exceed minimal standards."

Speaking April 5 to the George Mason University Council of Visitors, Robb re-emphasized his "unequivocal commitment" to providing access to higher education to all Virginians who want it and can benefit from it."

In addition to proposing that colleges and schools work together to build strong high school programs for all students, Robb again spoke of placing the responsibility for remedial training at the pre-college level.

"I propose that we remediate early, before learning problems snowball and become insurmountable," said Robb.

He said he would like to increase the number of colleges and universities in Virginia who enjoy "national reputations for excellence."

Robb also hopes through his proposals to encourage "productive partnerships"

between the private sector and higher education in the state.

"I have directed that higher education and industrial development planning in

Virginia be coordinated, and I will propose to Virginia's business leaders that resources should be shared, wherever possible, by the campus and industry. We can, for

instance, share staff for teaching and research, thus helping to ease the severe effects of competition for specialists in high technology disciplines."



Employee Recognition Awards

Louise Kale, Jewel Thomas and Annette Grier (L-R) were honored recently for their special contributions to the College. In a ceremony in the President's Office, Mr. Graves presented each with a \$50 savings bond under the employee recognition program. Mrs. Kale, curator of the College Art Collection, was cited for a late-night dash to save items in the collection in storage, which were threatened with water damage.

Jewel Thomas a staff member in the biology department for the past 12 years, was congratulated for her work in helping the department get settled back into its classrooms and laboratories after asbestos removal work was completed in Millington Hall. Annette Grier, who works in the Registrar's office was given her award for efficiency on the job which has resulted in the implementation of several labor saving and cost-effective procedures. Ms. Grier will soon change role from staff member to student at the College. Posing with the award winners are (L-R) President Graves, Stewart Ware, chairman of the biology department and Charles R. Toomajan, Jr., registrar.

Trellis Toasts Class of 1982

All members of the class of 1982 have the opportunity to toast their college days with a glass of champagne, courtesy of The Trellis restaurant on Merchants Square, thanks to a creative marketing plan suggested by two business majors.

Diane Baker and Paula Mianty, who expect to take advantage of the champagne themselves, have been working with The Trellis owners, Tom Power, John Curtis and Marcel Desaulniers, designing an attractive congratulatory note to seniors and gift card enclosure. The complimentary glass of champagne is offered to graduates who come to dine at the restaurant during the coming year. The invitation extends until April 1, 1983.

TO: All Members of the Faculty and Administration

SUBJECT: College-wide Faculty Meeting

The Annual College-wide Faculty Meeting will be held on Tuesday September 7, 1982 in Millington Auditorium, at 3:30 p.m.

On that occasion we shall be introducing new members of the faculty of the College to their colleagues. Deans and Department Chairmen are urged to extend special invitations to their new colleagues to attend this meeting.

A listing of new members of the faculty will be distributed in advance of the meeting, containing brief biographical and professional information about each individual, to reduce the time of introductions. Mr. George R. Healy, as Provost of the College, will introduce all new members of the faculty.

Mr. Herbert V. Kelly, Rector of the College, and I will make brief remarks to introduce the new college year.

The meeting, which should be over by 4:30 p.m., will be followed by an informal reception in Andrews Hall Foyer, to which you are all invited.

A reminder notice will be in the *William and Mary News* at the end of August. But I hope you will reserve now your calendars for 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7.

Zoe and I look forward to welcoming you to the President's House for an informal brunch on Sunday, September 5.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

Several Deaths Recorded in College Community

James M. Robertson

James M. Robertson '29 Rector of the Board of Visitors from 1952-1962 died Sunday, May 2 in a Virginia Beach hospital. Mr. Robertson was 74. He had been a lawyer in Norfolk from 1933 until his retirement in 1980.

Mr. Robertson received an honorary L.L.D. degree from the College in 1965.

He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates in the 1940, 42 and 48 sessions and served as U.S. customs collector for the Virginia district from 1948-53.

He served on the boards of the College's Endowment Association, the National Travelers Aid Association, Bonney Home for Girls, Norfolk United Way and United Communities Cancer Association.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Coif, the Raven Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth G. Robertson of Norfolk; and a brother, John W. Robertson of Petersburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., today in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Robertson was a Naval Reserve officer during World War II, was a member of the Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia and American Bar associations, the Virginia Club of Norfolk, the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club and Owens Masonic Lodge 164. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School.

Lyman H. Butterfield

Lyman Henry Butterfield, a historian who edited the landmark, Adams Papers and a former director of the Institute of Early American History, died at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston April 26 after a long illness. He was 72 years old and lived in Cambridge, Mass.

Under Mr. Butterfield's direction, 20 volumes of the Adams family's diaries, letters and other writings were published. He also worked as associate editor on the publication of the Thomas Jefferson Papers and published two volumes of the letters of Dr. Benjamin Rush, surgeon general of the Continental Army.

Mr. Butterfield was credited with helping to establish a new standard of historical research that emphasized thoroughness and painstaking annotation of all available material.

He was best known for his work on the Adams Papers, said to be the most important private collection of source material in American history.

He said he regarded the Adams Papers as a "mine for the social historian and a feast for all those who are interested in how their forebears dressed, ate, played, talked, philosophized, worshiped, traveled, cared for themselves when they were sick, quarreled, made up, loved, married and died."

Mr. Butterfield was born on Aug. 8, 1909, in Lyndonville, N.Y., the son of a high school principal. He graduated from Harvard in 1930 and received a master's degree a year later. Mr. Butterfield later taught at Harvard, Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and William and Mary.

From 1946 until 1951, Mr. Butterfield worked at Princeton University as associate editor of the Thomas Jefferson Papers. In 1951 he published the letters of Benjamin Rush, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a friend of Jefferson and John Adams.

In 1954 Mr. Butterfield, then director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, was selected to be editor in chief of the Adams Papers, which cover four complete diaries extending from 1775 to 1915. They include a rough draft of the Declaration of Independence and notes from witnesses at the Boston Massacre. Fewer than one-third of

the papers had been published when Mr. Butterfield was given the assignment. They had been placed by the family for safekeeping with the Massachusetts Historical Society in 1905.

Mr. Butterfield, who served as a member of the White House Fine Arts Committee in the Kennedy Administration and helped select books for the White House Library, was a consultant for "The Adams Chronicles," a television series.

He married Elizabeth A. Eaton of Cleveland, the founder of the Bryn Mawr book sale in Cambridge. She was the daughter of the late industrialist and banker, Cyrus S. Eaton, Sr. She died in 1978.

Mr. Butterfield is survived by a son, Fox, the New England bureau chief of The New York Times, in Boston, and a daughter, Hester Butterfield, of Cleveland.

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

John L. Lewis

John Latane Lewis Jr., 76, retired Williamsburg businessman and former assistant professor of law and assistant dean at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, died April 27 in Richmond after a long illness.

A native of Bethesda, Md., Lewis received associate and law degrees from William and Mary and a master's in law from Georgetown University.

In the 1930s, Lewis worked at the college here and in the law school as assistant dean of men. In the 1940s, he was director of personnel for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. He also served a term as substitute trial judge in Williamsburg.

Lewis served as vice president of Cogar, Lewis and Geiger Inc., president of the Williamsburg Packing Co. Inc., and vice president of Williamsburg Savings and Loan Association, which later merged with Virginia Federal Savings and Loan Association.

He was president of Tidewater Services, Inc., a director of Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Fredericksburg and director of the Williamsburg branch of Virginia Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Funeral services were held April 29 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Powhatan. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Bruce McCully Writes on Francis Nicholson

by Pat Rublein
Office of University Communications

Raised among gentry in a class structure dominated by wealthy landowners, Francis Nicholson aspired successfully to achieve in his lifetime an incredible record as patron and benefactor of religion and education.

In addition to his expansive political career, the former governor of Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina and creator of the colonial town plans for Williamsburg, Annapolis and Philadelphia, had many "noteworthy interests that distinguished him from his peers" in political office, according to Bruce T. McCully, professor of history emeritus of the College of William and Mary.

McCully sets forth this new biographical treatment of Nicholson in the April issue of The William and Mary Quarterly, published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture at the College.

In researching the multitude of recorded gifts by Nicholson, McCully found the benevolence of this so-called 'nurturing father' added up to an "impressive sum -- not bad for a hardworking Colonial official of the British crown in that venal age.

"Every mainland colony from Massachusetts to the Carolina sounds felt the benefit of his ample purse," notes McCully.

Mrs. Sacalis

Mrs. Chrysa "Mamma Steve" Sacalis, 81, a well known restaurateur and philanthropist in the Williamsburg Community, died Sunday, May 2 in the Williamsburg Community Hospital.

Mrs. Sacalis was a member of the President's Council and an associate member of the Society of the Alumni.

Mrs. Sacalis was owner with her husband of several restaurants in Williamsburg including the Lafayette Restaurant, and Mamma Steve's House of Pancakes, both on Richmond Rd.

Mrs. Sacalis was known not only for her business enterprises but also for her active involvement in community activities.

She participated in fund-raising drives for the Williamsburg Community Hospital, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation as well as the College. She donated a chapel to St. Constantine and Helen church in honor of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Sacalis donated funds for the purchase of a computer center for the Williamsburg Police Department.

Survivors include her husband and two daughters, Betsy Sacalis of Williamsburg

and Mary Mitchell of New York City, and two granddaughters.

A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Bucktrout Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bruton Parish Church with burial in Williamsburg Memorial Park.

Franklin L. Clark

Word has been received of the death of Franklin L. Clark of Cartersville, Ga., a member of the class of 1941, who served as a major in General George Patton's Third Army in Europe during World War II. Mr. Clark died April 26 in Marietta, Ga. He was a former resident of Williamsburg.

Mr. Clark is the brother of Mrs. Fannie Nightengale and Mrs. Nancy Griesenauer, both of Williamsburg. Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie B. Clark and two daughters and a son.

Funeral services were held April 28 in Cartersville.

Student Honors

The following students were inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, at a ceremony held Sunday, April 25 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building:

Ellen Alden, Jill Apperson, Tony Auby, Bonna Baffer, Mary Bartlett, Margaret Bernhard, Carolyn Blackwell, Debbie Boykin, Mary Frances Briley, Danora Jan Brockman, Karen Budd, Lucille Cavallaro, Almeda Clements, Elizabeth Collins, Nancy Collin, Nancy Conlon, Carol Cooper, Ann Cosby, Sharon Crossland and Joseph Cullen.

Also Aretie Danley, Patricia Dowd, Okey Rex Evans, Pam Evans, James Firebaugh, Connie Frangos, Carolyn Gary, Sarah Hawkins, Patty Hile, Stacey Holahan, Susan Holler, Kathleen Houser, Randy Howard, Susan Howard, Karen Hum-

phrey, Barbara Hund, Karol Hull, Kathy Jenkins, Mark Johnson, Jerry Kiser, Leslie Lane, Carolyn Lawrence, David Lydick, Tracy Malloy, Carolyn Mosby, Susan Nelson, Martha Newsom, Gail Newton, Timothy Payne, Faith Pierce, Dorothy Powell and Anne Pratt.

Also Dick Randall, Yvonne Randall, Sue Rayfield, Hugh Rowland, Jan Rozzelle, Bruce Schoch, Dorothy Schweickasdt, David Shufflebarger, Holly Shreiner, Pamela Stickney, Hella Straube, Leslie Tapscott, Barbara Townsend, Dorothy Thomas, Carolyn VanNewkirk, Joni Wallace, Karen Way, Hattie Webb, Jeannette Wedding, Chris Well, Lisa Welsh, Mary Ann Wessbecher, D. T. Wessells, Jr., Jeremy Williams and Lorette Williams.

Religious philanthropy gained Nicholson a distinguished reputation, but his generosity was not at all limited to the church. "Formal education and the cultivation of learning in general likewise held a high place in his scale of values," says McCully. While he was lieutenant governor of Virginia, he "threw the full weight of his authority into the effort to provide the Virginia colony with a college."

In fact, McCully writes, Nicholson personally financed the successful mission of the Reverend James Blair to England to plead the case for a college. Blair returned in 1693 when the College was chartered.

Nicholson is listed first among the "Visitors of Trust" of the College, and he continued to demonstrate his commitment to the "fledgling institution" even after he left Virginia and became governor of Maryland, says McCully. His donations to the College were considerable and frequent, supplying funds to meet the expenses of the new college and furnish the buildings, underwriting scholarships and providing endowments for books. McCully notes that it was Nicholson who provided the funds to purchase the original library.

In reality, "The Old Dominion enjoyed the lion's share of Nicholson's bounty, but several other southern colonies also benefited from the money and efforts of Nicholson on behalf of education," to the extent that he donated his own land for

the purpose of erecting schools elsewhere.

Nicholson's educational grants were so extensive they are unmatched by any other imperial governor. McCully draws an almost humorous comparison when he writes, "Alexander Spotswood, one of Virginia's greatest landowners and entrepreneurs, apparently left the college one thermometer of 10 shillings value."

"The full tally of Nicholson's benefactions it is fairly certain, was close to 4,000 pounds, the equivalent of about \$325,000 in 1980 United States currency," McCully declares.

Nicholson also bestowed his monetary patronage on new areas of research of the period, such as botany and the search for specimens of American flora. He was the benefactor of cartography recognizing the "fundamental importance of maps" in the maritime competition with France. "Then there was the expenditure of precisely one-quarter of Governor Nicholson's salary lavished on the festivities at the College of William and Mary" honoring Queen Anne's accession to the throne. Says McCully, "Surely the understatement of that momentous year was Nicholson's modest statement to the Board of Trade, 'I thought I was in duty obliged to do so.'"

The obvious question of why Nicholson chose to assume this lifelong role of patron

continued on p.8

Newsmakers

Wrestler Finds Unusual Way to Pay College Expenses

Three years ago Tom Turbeville's successful wrestling career at Bethel High School in Hampton, earned him a scholarship to the College.

Not long afterward, his interest shifting away from wrestling and still faced with the need to finance his education, Turbeville looked into summer employment for college students with Tenneco in the Gulf of Mexico. The opportunity to work at an offshore oil site packaged his love for travel and adventure with a chance to completely finance his education.

Currently, a junior at the College, Turbeville originally pursued the job of a roughneck, but he was eventually hired to learn marine construction by working alongside Tenneco's supervisors.

The project he worked on will stretch a natural gas pipeline from Texas to Massachusetts when completed. Working shifts of 12 hours a day, Turbeville worked on barges and rigs as well as in marshes, learning to supervise and inspect construction progress and making sure the work was going according to specifications.

Turbeville's physical fitness came in handy for the long hours of work. His job required a lot of climbing on scaffolding as he made his way through the huge network of pipeline and equipment. Ironically, he does not consider himself a very good swimmer. "Lots of people out there can't swim at all," he said.

As a geology major, Turbeville appreciates the head start the job has given his future career as an offshore geologist. "My college work has become much more tangible," he says. Working offshore, Turbeville had a lot of on-the-job training in the requirements of environmental laws and the enforcement of regulations by the U.S. Geological Survey. Based on this work experience, Turbeville believes that the various regulations make the work offshore safer and more orderly, and that they do indeed protect the environment.

Turbeville says he adapted easily to the spartan living conditions in the tiny living quarters suspended over the sea. Work shifts are 12 hours long and eating and sleeping take up most of one's leisure, he said. "Social life is limited, if non-existent 100 miles out in the Gulf." A more difficult adjustment comes with re-entry to campus life after a summer as one of Tenneco's consultants. "You get used to the limitations of the environment," he explained. "It's much harder to readjust to lots of people and bustling activity."

George Benoit, the operations chief at the offshore site said, "Tennessee Gas is pleased to be able to supplement our inspection force and give students such

Seminar at Bland To Focus Upon Crime and Elderly

Films, speakers and workshops will be available for instruction at the seminar "Crime and the Elderly" scheduled all day Tuesday, May 18 at Richard Bland College.

Arranged by the Virginia State Crime Commission, registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Ernst Hall. Following an overview of how crime affects older citizens, there will be workshops dealing with con games - consumer fraud and the elderly as easy crime victims.

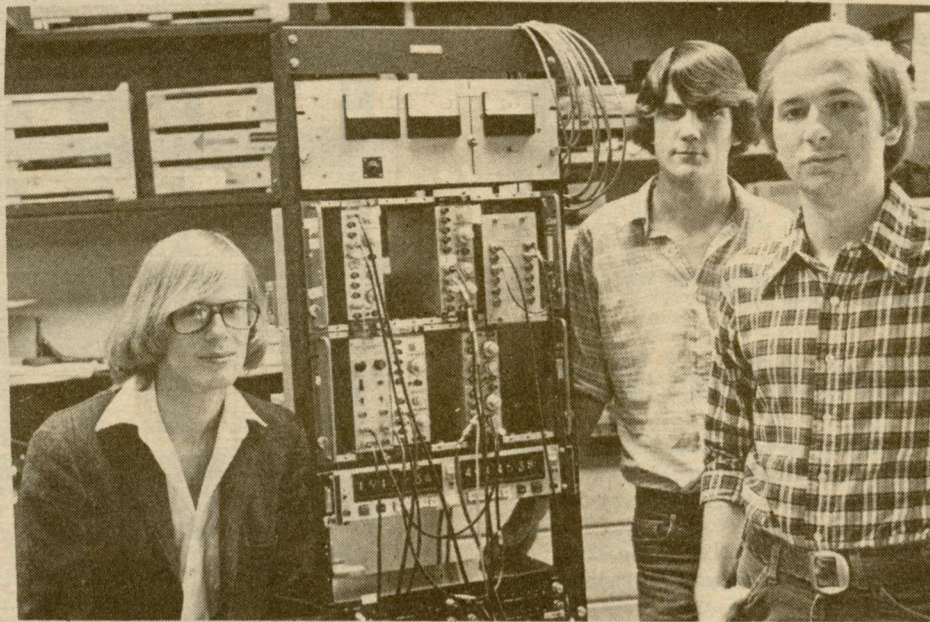
Other subjects will include the community response to the problem of crime and the elderly; the elderly offender and listing of local crime prevention resources available for the elderly.

Lewis W. Hurst serves as executive director of the Commission with Laurence Leonard as assistant. Their representatives setting up the seminar at Richard Bland are Elizabeth Lowe and Sam Hill.

valuable experience, and the chance to finance their education. Tom does a very good job for us," he added.

After spending three summers and his semester breaks on the job, Turbeville hopes to eventually be employed in the

Gulf as an oil company representative when he graduates from William and Mary.



Physics Prizes Awarded

Steven Lantz, Douglas Fraedrich and Joe Hoffman (L-R) have recently been named to receive scholarships in recognition of their scholastic achievements in physics.

The awards are made possible by funds provided from Eastman Kodak Company and William Spicer '49, professor of applied physics and electrical engineering at Stanford University for the purpose of honoring outstanding physics students.

When Spicer won the Oliver Buckley Prize for solid state physics, he donated part of his prize money to be used for the award.

The three juniors were chosen by the departmental committee on scholarships and will receive \$150 each, according to Harlan Schone, physics department chairman.

All three will be conducting independent research next year as senior physics majors, Schone said.

VIMS Initiates Development Plan

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science has initiated a development program to attract private financial support for some of its equipment needs and research work.

The program, approved last week by the College of William and Mary's Board of Visitors, seeks \$1.83 million in donations initially and \$5 million as an intermediate goal.

Private gifts and grants from interested corporations, foundations and individuals will be solicited, according to Dr. Frank O. Perkins, VIMS Director, and George W. Roper, II, chairman of the Institute's new Marine Science Development Council. Roper is Senior Vice President of Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation in Norfolk, Virginia.

The \$1.83 million initial target figure includes \$825,000 for research equipment needed by VIMS scientists and \$355,000 for research staff enrichment (postdoctoral assignments, short-term visiting scientists, and research leave assignments). The remaining \$650,000 will be used for monitoring benthic (bottom-dwelling) organisms and toxic organic chemicals in Virginia estuaries.

"These are the three areas -- research equipment, staff enrichment and monitoring programs -- which are most difficult to fund utilizing research grants and contracts. Yet each sets limits upon the excellence that our scientists, as well as the organization as a whole, can attain," said Perkins.

"They are the areas where private contributions can be most meaningful and upon which the longer-range fund raising efforts will be based," he added.

The fund drive will be conducted by the Marine Science Development Council. In addition to Roper, other Council members are Louis N. Dibrell, Jr., of Danville;

William C. Monroe, a Newport News architect with Caro, Monroe and Liang; and Capt. J. Maury Werth, President of Werth Realty Company in Hagerstown, Maryland. Dibrell is Executive Vice President of Dibrell Brothers, Inc., a Danville tobacco firm.

Werth is a great grandson of Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, famous nineteenth century Virginian and early oceanographer whose many accomplishments included charting favorable sailing routes of the world's oceans and the route for laying the first transatlantic telephone cable.

The Council is being enlarged to include members of the seafood, sportfishing, railroad, coal, pulpwood and paper, petroleum, and chemical industries, according to Roper. "We are looking for business and professional leaders who share our interests in a quality marine environment," he said.

Scott Donaldson, professor of English, will be spending four weeks this spring as a research scholar at the Rockefeller foundation's villa on Lake Como in Italy. The Villa Serbelloni, located at Bellagio, is maintained for the use of invited research scholars from around the world. While in Italy from May 4-June 2 Donaldson will be assembling a collection of essays on F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, writing an essay on that novel, and putting together the annual review of Hemingway-Fitzgerald scholarship for *American Literary Scholarship*.

Two members of the sociology faculty chaired sessions at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Memphis, Tenn. Lawrence S. Beckhouse, associate professor, chaired a session entitled "Small Groups Theory and Research". Vernon Edmonds, professor, chaired the section entitled "Sociology of Religion".

A slide-illustrated talk "Development of Knowledge of Chesapeake Bay" was presented by William J. Hargis, Jr., professor of marine science, to the regional chapter of the Society of Naval Architects and Engineers on April 14.

The talk, covering a period from 18,000 B.C. to the U.S. Colonial period, was received by some 180 Society members attending the meeting at Fisherman's Wharf in Hampton.

Two research papers were jointly presented at the American Society of Microbiology's annual meeting held March 7-12 in Atlanta by Howard Kator, assistant professor of marine science, Martha Rhodes, assistant marine scientist, and Iris Anderson, a School of Marine Science associate faculty member.

The papers described the results of research on the survival and ecology of the fecal coliform *Escherichia coli* in estuarine waters.

Carl Hobbs, associate professor of marine science, was chief organizer of the 9th Assateague Shore and Shelf Workshop, held in Chincoteague on April 16 and 17. The conferences brought together coastal geologists from several mid-Atlantic states who shared discussions on ongoing research in beach and marsh processes.

Twenty research papers were presented, including brief reports by VIMS scientists Scott Hardaway and Robert Gammisch and School of Marine Science graduate students Beth Lester, Brett Burdick, Adam Frisch and Charles Natale.

Robert Mixon of the U.S. Geological Survey conducted a field trip for participants on Saturday, April 17. It involved a study of Pleistocene shoreline deposits of the Eastern Shore.

From May 8-16 Robert Maidment, School of Education, will serve as a member of a school accreditation team in Mexico. The visits to schools in Mexico City, Queretlatlo, and Pachuca are conducted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Atlanta, as part of a continuing accreditation process. Maidment is on leave this semester working on a research grant from the Frost Foundation, Denver.

George Grayson, professor of government was lecturer April 27 and 28 at York College of Pennsylvania. Grayson gave a public lecture April 28 on "The Politics of Mexican Oil," and April 28 spoke to classes informally on other aspects of U.S.-Mexican relations.



Mrs. Hartense Washington, supervisor at Randolph Residences, poses with Mrs. Maretha Greenhow, Housekeeping Employee for the month of April.

Mrs. Greenhow Praised For Work

Mrs. Hartense Washington, supervisor for the Randolph Residences, nominated Mrs. Maretha Greenhow as April housekeeping employee of the month because of an almost perfect attendance record and an unhesitating willingness to lend a hand when it is needed.

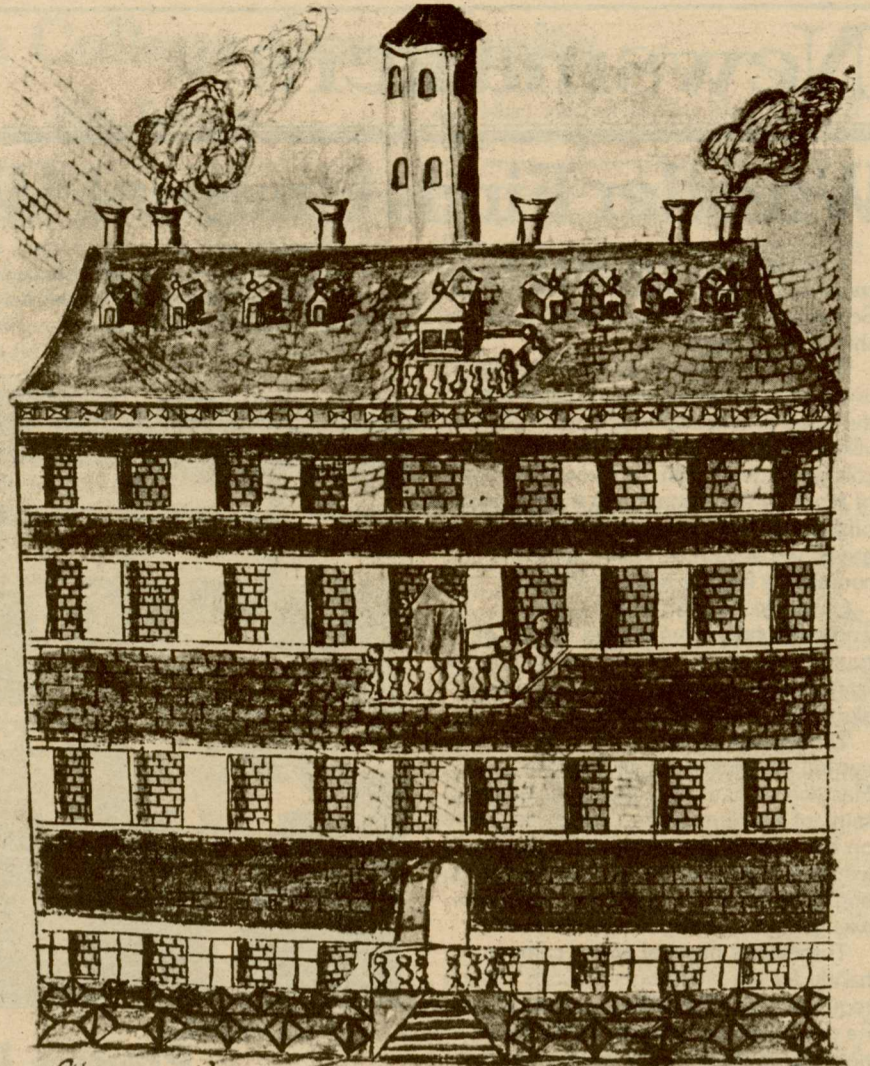
"She's willing to fill in when someone is absent without any hesitation," said Mrs. Washington. "She's a very cooperative person. She does her work without a lot of supervision. She's a nice person to work with."

A former employee of Eastern State

Hospital, Mrs. Greenhow first started to work for the College in 1967. She left in 1970 and returned in 1975.

Mrs. Greenhow is a native of Toano where she is a member of the Chichominy Baptist Church. She is the widow of Elihu Greenhow and has one grandson, Lauren Riddick of Hampton.

When she has some leisure time, Mrs. Greenhow likes to read and watch TV. What she likes most about her job, she says, is the people she works with. Before being assigned to the Randolph Residences, Mrs. Greenhow worked at James Blair Terrace, building 42.



The first College Building, from a crude drawing

College Not Ready to Sell

A phantom realtor, perhaps trying for a sizable commission in a depressed housing market put a "For Sale" sign on the Sir Christopher Wren Building Friday morning.

The Historic National Landmark, oldest academic building in continuous use in the United States, (building began in 1695) according to a reliable College source, is not on the market.

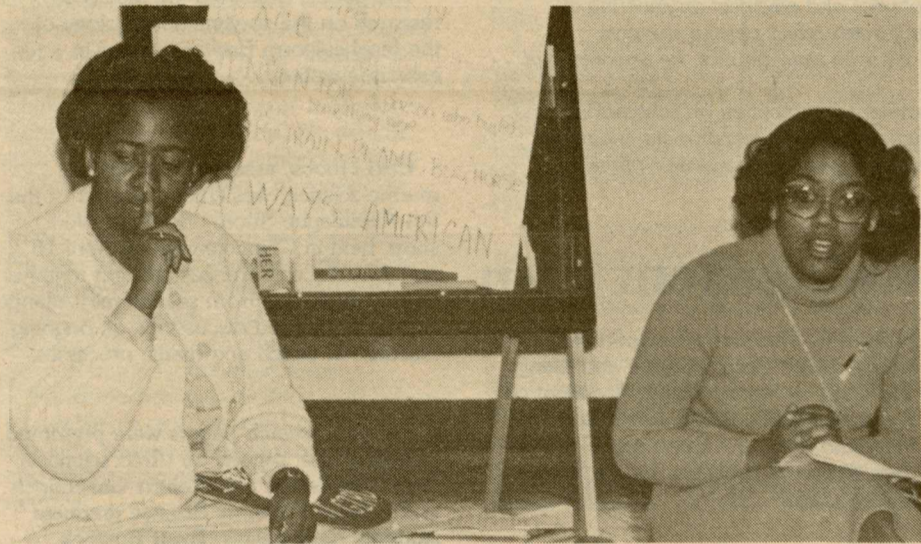
An enthusiastic group of young visitors Friday morning ran down the walkway to the front door, after spotting the sign. "Look, William and Mary is for sale," the leader called to those behind him.

There were a number of camera bugs

out taking pictures of the sign which was unfortunately placed too close to the building for a good shot without a special lens.

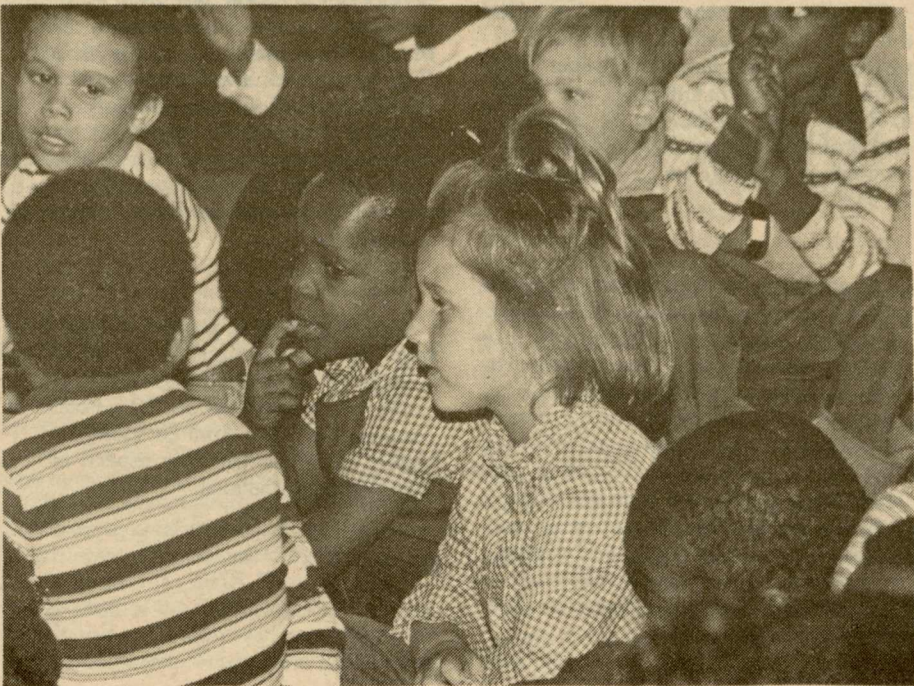
There were several proposals suggested by onlookers about what the College could do with the money from the sale and a few about what the asking price would be before the sign was removed.

The phantom realtor left a note on the sign asking that those who found it take good care of it and suggesting it be returned to its former site. There were no clues to the identity of the person who planted the sign on campus but he, she or they use computer cards for notes.



Headstart Gets a Hand

Elizabeth Young and Gail McClenney of Delta Sigma Theta try and get the attention of Headstart children at a recent citizenship program sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta which has taken Headstart as its major project this year. Below, the men seem to be having more trouble paying attention than the women.



BSO members Sharon Bryant, Elizabeth Young, Laneva Carroll, Brian Scott and Ephrom Walker were among BSO students who earlier this spring helped Headstart children find hidden treasures at an Easter Egg Hunt on campus.



The trek back to lunch after the hunt.

Notebook

Open House

President Graves will hold his final open office hour for students this semester from 4 to 5 p.m., Thursday, May 6. Students are invited to stop by his office in Ewell Hall and chat with him informally about any topic of their choice. No appointment is necessary.

Exercise Classes

The Office of Special Programs will offer an exercise - total fitness course beginning May 11. The course will run for eight weeks and classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m., in the Campus Little Theatre. Fee for the course is \$40.

Those wishing to register should contact the instructor Ann Singigalli at 874-4192 Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

The course will include stretching exercises, aerobic conditioning and mental relaxation.

Retirement Planning

The Office of Special Programs has been co-sponsoring with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company and Action for Independent Maturity, two sessions of retirement planning seminars at the Shipbuilding company.

The seven-session course which includes discussions of health and security, housing, legal affairs, and financial planning have been held using AIM materials.

Accounting Award

Grace Allford, a senior from Winchester, Va., has won the award for the outstanding students in accounting at William and Mary. Miss Allford, whose mother is a 1952 graduate of the College, received the award at a dinner of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants in Newport News on Wednesday, April 28.

Interim Schedule

Tuesday, May 11 through Sunday, June 6
Monday through Friday -- 8 am-5 pm
Saturdays and Sundays -- Closed
The one exception is Friday, May 28 -- Closed

Employers Reminded of Health Care

Enrollment Period May-1-31

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.

Physics Colloquium

Uriel Frisch of the Observatory of Nice, France will be guest speaker at the physics colloquium at 4 p.m., Friday, May 7 in Small 109. Topic under discussion will be "Fully Developed Turbulence and Numerical Simulation."

Coffee will be served in the conference room at 3:30 p.m.

Math/CS Colloquium

Ted Tenny of the department of computer science SUNY College at Potsdam, will speak on "Program Portability and the Language MINBUS" at the mathematics and computer science colloquium to be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, May 14 in Jones 301.

Coffee will be served at 10 a.m.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board has selected 12 rising seniors for membership in Gamma Chapter. They are Peter Atwater, Carolyn Finocchio, Cindy Goff, Carolyn Henne, Margery Lackman, Jean Latu, Myunghi Lee, Paul Markowski, Mary Pastore, David Rubin, Beth Sala and Thomas Wong.

Betty Strock was selected recipient of the Laurie Lucker Blount Memorial Award to the senior woman judged outstanding in academics, service and athletics.

The Outstanding Sophomore Woman Award went to Patty Zillian.

Job Notebook

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 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.

Women's P.E. Highlights

Lacrosse -- regained state title defeating James Madison 11-6 and Virginia 14-6 in state tournament. . . Dana Hooper, Basia Deren, Chris Paradis and Amy Wright named to State All-Tournament team. . . qualifies team for AIAW Division I Nationals May 13-15. . . Tennis -- completed dual match season with 8-2 spring record, drubbing Old Dominion 9-0. . . Golf -- placed seventh at Duke Invitational.

Mary Wilkinson finished 12th with an 79-81-80-240. . . Track -- competed in several events at the Penn Relays.

Library Schedule

Through Monday, May 10
Monday through Friday -- 8 am-Midnight
Saturday, May 1 -- 9 am-Midnight
Saturday, May 8 -- 9 am-6 pm
Sunday -- 1 pm-Midnight

Students Work With Trellis On Marketing Project

continued from p. 1

Graduates and other diners during the coming months will also have an opportunity to sample a new "Cafe" menu at The Trellis which the business students helped develop. The Cafe menu includes selections of foods from the luncheon menu, served after 6 p.m. for patrons who do not wish the full dinner fare.

Baker and Mianty have designed advertisements for the new menu which have appeared in The Flat Hat. They feel the Cafe menu is of particular interest to students who dine out on a limited budget.

The marketing project began with a student entertainment survey by Baker and Mianty to determine general patterns

and more specifically, how students who had dined at The Trellis liked it.

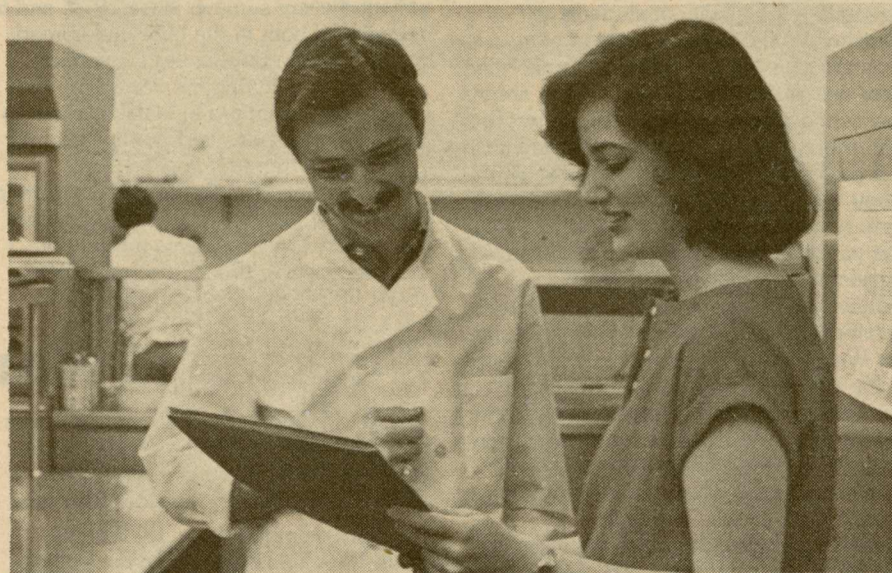
Students who participated in the survey were offered a complimentary ice cream or sorbet at The Trellis' Sunday brunch.

Baker and Mianty worked with graphic designer George Crawford of Williamsburg in putting together promotional material for The Flat Hat and in designing the invitation for members of the graduating class.

Baker was the partner who originated the marketing plan and both she and Mianty worked under the sponsorship of William Rice of the School of Business Administration faculty.



John Curtis, Diane Baker, Paula Mianty and Tom Power (L-R) offer a toast to the class of 1982 to show how it's done. The two Trellis owners worked with the business students to devise an innovative marketing plan for the restaurant.



While the toasters were raising their glasses to this year's graduating class, Marcel Desaulniers, executive chef and part owner of The Trellis was in the kitchen getting ready for the lunch trade. He is shown above checking out the menu of the day with hostess Ann Little '83.

Whyte of Marshall-Wythe Reflects On Retirement

Retirement for James P. Whyte, professor of law and former Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is, he admits a bittersweet experience.

There are things to reflect upon of which he is very proud and expectations not yet accomplished.

Whyte joined the law school faculty in 1958 after four years in private practice in McAlester, Okla., and two years, 1955-57, as prosecuting attorney for Pittsburgh County in Oklahoma.

Prior to coming to Williamsburg he was an attorney for a corporation in Kansas City, Mo. His teaching specialties are in the areas of constitutional law, criminal law, labor law and trial and appellate practice. He has continued to be an active labor arbitrator throughout his teaching career.

At its 90th anniversary celebration earlier this year, the University of Colorado School of Law presented Whyte with an Alumni Award for distinguished achievement in legal education.

Whyte has, by his own admission, a reputation among law students for being "mean and tough." But adds, "no one has ever accused me of being unfair."

"Once a lawyer gets into court, the judge is not going to hold his hand," says Whyte. "He's on his own. He must be prepared and he must have a good understanding of his case. If he doesn't, he is letting down the court, his profession and his client, not to mention himself."

"I know from experience that it is important to impress upon law students the fact that law practice is not a mere academic exercise, it is a professional undertaking. The thing is to be as ready as you can be."

Although he defends his strict academic requirements, Whyte adds that this approach can have a negative affect. "Some students get their feelings hurt and as soon as this happens, they get an attention block and miss what is going on in the classroom. But that doesn't happen too often, he says.

Whyte's style in the classroom, he says, was inherited from his own law school days at the University of Colorado where he earned his J.D. degree in 1951. "I went to school after World War II and everyone knew where they were going. Cutting classes just was not done. A "C" grade was considered good."

Right now, says Whyte, we are in the midst of a deep grade inflation, which he terms "very sad."

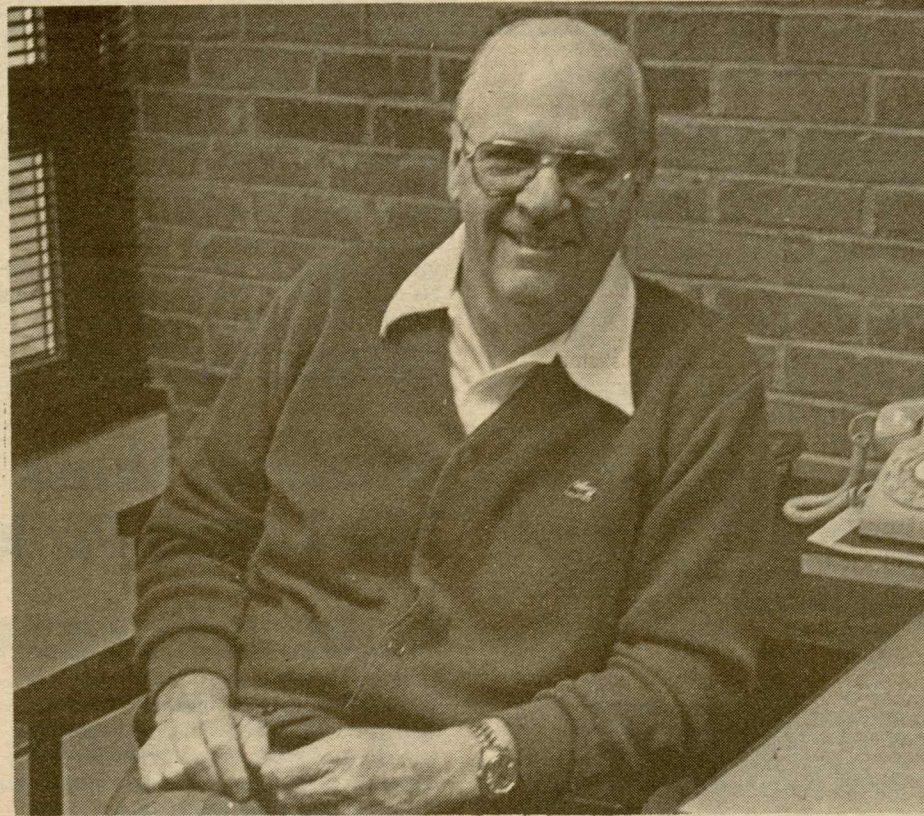
It is obviously fed, he suggests, by an overemphasis on student evaluations. Teachers get graded by the grades they give students and this tends to fuel the inflation.

"But teachers who give out high grades are not respected," says Whyte. "It tends to mislead students. They think they know all the law if they make all A's and B's. It is impossible to know all the law."

One of the things that has helped strengthen the quality of students at Marshall-Wythe is the admission of women, says Whyte. "They are uniformly very fine students," he says. "They are in law school for career purposes and more and more women are being accepted into the profession. Women are good students. They have competed in the classroom and they haven't had to worry about making the varsity football team (not that I am against varsity football teams, quipped Whyte, whose son Ward, now a lieutenant serving in Panama, was a punter and end for West Point).

He notes that the last four out of five law review editors have been women. He says it is entirely possible that next year's entering class will be 50 percent women.

When he reflects upon the accomplishments of his career, Whyte likes to mention the rather humble beginnings of the Moot Court program and the emphasis on trial advocacy which he nurtured when the law school was on the first floor of Bryan Complex, a residence hall.



James P. Whyte

VIMS Experiments With Fish Ladders

Stocks of shad, river herring and striped bass in Virginia waters may be boosted by a new research project underway at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Joseph Loesch has begun a study of the feasibility of installing fish ladders to provide passage for these anadromous fishes through the James River dams at Richmond.

"These species, which live in the ocean but spawn in fresh water, lost their last

Course on Clams Planned by Vims

A practical industry-oriented short course in the aquaculture method of growing hard clams will be conducted May 17-19 in Wachapreague at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) Eastern Shore Laboratory.

Michael Castagna, Scientist-in-Charge at VIMS, said course lectures and demonstrations will center on: clam spawning; counting and handling eggs and larvae; growing larvae to setting; post-set handling; and field planting and grow-out.

The three-day session will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, and the cost of the course is \$45.00. Lodging is additional.

Castagna has been conducting similar clam culture short courses at Wachapreague every summer since 1974, and is recognized both in the U.S. and abroad for his work in developing economical methods of culturing the hard clam *Mercentaria mercenaria*. His initial research in this area was sponsored by the National Sea Grant Program.

Persons interested in course reservations and further details are advised to contact Ms. Nancy Lewis, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Wachapreague, 23480, (804) 787-3280.

Workshops Planned at Bland

Richard Bland College's Timothy Evans usually conducts developmental English workshops for students but his last two sessions in Tidewater were for instructors.

Faculty members since 1979 at the Southside Virginia branch of the College of William and Mary, Dr. Evans was at the Old Dominion University Developmental Writing Workshop for his first session. His audience of more than 35 secondary and

access to ancestral spawning grounds of the James around 1890 when the Kanawha Canal gates at Richmond were closed," Loesch said.

The VIMS fishery scientist indicated that fish passage facilities have been installed elsewhere with success.

Atlantic salmon, American shad, river herring and striped bass are passed over the Holyoke Dam of the Connecticut River by a fish lift, allowing them to continue through a fish ladder to Vernon, New Hampshire. Shad runs, absent for 100 years, have been restored to the Pawcatuck River, Rhode Island after installation of a fish ladder. Utilization of fish ladders for American shad and Pacific salmon in the Columbia River, Washington, is one of the best known success stories.

All anadromous stocks have declined in the last century, according to Loesch. "Some have exhibited dramatic decreases within the last decade," he said. These include striped bass, shad, sturgeon and herring.

The Virginia General Assembly passed legislation in February directing the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, in coordination with VIMS and the Virginia Marine Resources Commission, to study the need for fish passage facilities through low profile dams in the James River at Richmond.

Subsequently, the James River Fish Passage Facilities Committee was formed of members of those organizations, together with representatives of the National Fisheries Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This committee defined the tasks to be addressed by Dr. Loesch in his project. Loesch is the VIMS representative on the committee.

college English teachers heard a discussion of "Increasing Audience Awareness in Basic Writers."

The second, drawing 68 developmental studies teachers, was held at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College. It was part of the Sixth Annual Virginia Development Studies Conference. His subject was "Combining Reading and Writing Instruction in College Basic Writing Classes."

He recalls that back around 1958 the first courtroom scene was in a basement room used as a student lounge. The bench was a card table. From that humble beginning the Moot Court has evolved into its present day program, housed in one of the most technically sophisticated settings of its kind in the country and boasting award-winning debate teams.

"I feel good about that," says Whyte. He also feels good about the fact that under his guidance, the study of labor law was raised to the level of graduate study. It had previously been taught as an undergraduate course in economics. Whyte also inaugurated a course in criminal procedure.

Whyte was Dean of the law school from 1969-75, during very difficult days. Accreditation woes plagued the school and the American Bar Association was pressuring for more adequate teaching and library facilities.

Whyte was able to almost double enrollment in a comparatively short period of time, an action which gave the school more bargaining power for funds to build a new law school building. "We were turning away just as many qualified students as we were accepting," recalls Whyte. "We felt we had a responsibility to the community to provide qualified people with the education in law they wanted, and President Paschall concurred."

Although he did not specify the exact courses he would like to see added to the curriculum, Whyte leaves Marshall-Wythe obviously hoping that "a few different types of courses may be introduced."

"It is important to recognize Chief Justice Burger's contention that we must emphasize "non-judicial dispute resolution," says Whyte.

Because it is less expensive than a court case, and quicker than getting on court dockets already overcrowded, this method may well become the prime way of settling a number of disputes in the future. Whyte suggests it should include automobile accidents, domestic relations and tenant-landlord disputes.

For third year students, Whyte would like to see a course introduced which would take one particular subject matter into many different areas of the law to show the students how these different areas interrelate. As an example, Whyte cites the area of sports law which may entail labor law, corporate and anti-trust law and agency and partnership law. This integration of several areas of the law does occur in courses on the law of estates which includes taxation as well as trusts and wills but Whyte feels there should be even more of this type of training.

He's not suggesting any radical new additions, however. "The law moves very slowly," Whyte asserts. "You can't realistically expect quick change. People have got to be able to predict the consequences of their actions and if the law changes too fast, this is impossible.

Whyte doesn't worry about the criticism that there are too many lawyers. The good will rise to the top he suggests. "The profession ought to be improved by the competition," he adds.

Whyte is not keen on lawyers advertising, although he supports their first amendment right to do so. He says he would never choose a lawyer by reading an ad in TV Guide. If he needed to hire a lawyer in an unfamiliar community, he says he would turn to members of the business and banking community for their recommendations.

Although there will be no more classes to meet or papers to grade, Whyte will keep busy. He will continue his arbitration work, which involves a great deal of travel, and will work out of an office in his home. Whyte has an article on the back burner that he plans to write as soon as his arbitration caseload declines.

Employment

FISCAL AND ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN (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. #190 Qualifications - Experience in accounting, auditing or bookkeeping preferred. Incumbent serves as assistant to the Director of Auxiliary Enterprises. Responsibilities include but are not limited to assisting in budget preparation, coordinating all purchases for Auxiliary Enterprises, billing and collecting funds for use of College facilities and assisting in administration of College Insurance Program. Location - Auxiliary Enterprises. Deadline 5/6/82

CUSTODIAL WORKER - Unclassified, full-time, \$3.45 per hour. (8 vacancies) Temporary employment for 90 days or less. Qualifications - Ability to read and write. Experience in cleaning or related work preferred. Duties will include performance of maid and general custodial services in residence buildings. Location Buildings and Grounds Dept. Deadline 5/6/82

PAINTER - Unclassified, full-time. \$5.38 per hour. (2 Vacancies) (Temporary employment for 90 days or less). Qualifications - Experience in interior painting preferred. Location - Buildings and Grounds Dept. Deadline 5/6/82

INSTITUTIONAL HOUSING MANAGER A: (Director of Room Assignments) (Grade 9) #217 Salary range: \$14,628 to \$19,991 per year. Begins July 1, 1982. Qualifications - College graduate with major in psychology, management, guidance or counseling preferred with experience in responsible administrative work which includes group counseling and guidance, management of a housing project, or dormitory counseling. Location - Residence Hall Life. Deadline (5/14)

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR - Unclassified, full-time, \$4.51 per hour. (Temporary employment until Sept. 15, 1982 or possibly longer contingent upon funding). Qualifications - High school graduate preferred with related work experience. Proficiency in typing alpha/numeric material preferred. Demonstrated ability to type required. Duties require data-entry of biographical data, proof-reading and quality control of printout data, work-processor back-up and typing of memos, requisitions and invoices. Location - Development Services. Deadline 5/7/82

CLERK C - Unclassified, full-time, \$4.51 per hour. Qualifications - high school graduate preferred with clerical experience. Knowledge of switchboard and mail operations preferred. Location - VIMS (Communications Office) Deadline 5/5/82

Appointment to the following vacancies are restricted to current, permanent, full-time classified employees of the College of William and Mary paid from state funds. This action is necessary to assure compliance with the governor's executive order #6, effective 4/13/82.

CLERK TYPIST C (Grade 4) - Salary range \$9,374 to \$12,797 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of the appointee. #530 Qualifications - High school graduate preferred with clerical experience. Incumbent deals with a wide variety of individuals, both within the campus and among the general public, assists with the preparation of copy and distribution of the William and Mary News and maintains accurate and complete clippings and news release files. Ability to type with accuracy required. Location Office of University Communications. Deadline 5/10/82

COMPUTER LEAD OPERATOR (Grade 8) - Salary range \$13,386 to \$18,280 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of the

appointee. #205 Qualifications - ability to assume responsibility for all aspects of computer center hardware operations on the second shift (4:15 p.m.-12:30 a.m.) including the supervision of other computer operators. Experience with a medium or large-scale computer system is required preferably an IBM-370 and/or PRIME 750 system. Location - Computer Center. Deadline 5/10

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEER (Grade 13) - Salary range \$20,896 to \$28,548 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of the appointee. #504 Qualifications - Bachelor's degree in computer science or related field, or appropriate experience preferred. Ability to assume responsibility for support of telecommunications systems within a hardware/software environment comprised of an IBM-370/158 and a PRIME 750. Experience with telecommunications methodology is preferred; experience with GANDALF PACK IV system is desirable. Location - Computer Center. Deadline 5/10.

ACCOUNTANT A (Grade 6) - Salary range \$11,195 to \$15,293 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of the appointee. This is a restricted appointment lasting until May 31, 1983. #72 Qualifications - experience in accounting, auditing or bookkeeping preferred. Demonstrated ability to type required. Incumbent functions as an Office Manager. Location - Office of the Internal Audit Director. Deadline 5/10.

Division Sends Reminder On Litter Problems

It's 75 degrees outside, and the last thing on your mind is sitting in class. So you grab an inner tube, some suntan oil, a cooler full of beer, and you're all set for a relaxing day on the river.

You battle the traffic, scrounge for a parking space, walk out to the rocks, and park it. After an hour, you're sweating profusely, and the only thing more quenching than a chilled "Old Mill" would be a plunge in the water.

So you take the plunge and proceed to swim a few yards underwater. You stand up to survey the sights on shore and suddenly feel a piercing pain as a piece of glass slices your foot. As you hobble back to the rock, trying to stop the bleeding, you wonder why you didn't bother to put some shoes on before you went down to the river.

Broken glass and other litter can cause far-reaching effects extending beyond personal injury, and as warmer weather approaches, college students should be more aware of the problems and dangers that litter poses. As students return to an outdoor lifestyle, glass and aluminum bottles and cans usually proliferate recreational areas near colleges. A few simple precautions, however, will hopefully reduce both the amount of litter and the number of persons injured in litter-related accidents.

Litter is defined as waste out of place, and every day people are confronted by familiar glass, aluminum, and plastic containers. But beverage containers are only part of the problem; uncovered trucks, construction and business sites, households, and loading and unloading areas account for over 50% of all litter in the state.

In addition, litter is an eyesore. It causes fires, lowers property values, causes car accidents, and provides a breeding place for rodents, snakes, insects, and disease. In 1981, litter cost Virginians \$25 million in cleanup costs alone.

Carrying a litter bag while traveling, as well as taking one with you when you leave the car, can help stifle littering. Setting an anti-littering example can be especially contagious around college campuses, as people will be less likely to litter if they don't see people littering before them.

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

Styles of Management II (OE031): Decision making, organizational behavior, original communications, motivation and conflict resolution are topics which are covered in this workshop. A review of the personal action plans developed in Styles of Management I will be conducted. Dates: June 21-22 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.

Glass containers should generally be avoided on outdoor gatherings because of their obvious dangers. Wearing shoes when swimming in nearby rivers is advisable because of broken glass dangers and also to prevent foot injuries. Cutting and hurting yourself while having a good time can really be an inconvenience.

Another inconvenience is litter stemming from fast-food restaurants. Restaurants themselves are usually not to blame, but people in a hurry are. Taking time to dispose of this litter properly will prevent litter from traveling and accumulating.

Litter frequently travels by wind, water, and traffic. Collection points, such as fences, ditches, and vacant lots, often become mini-dumps and provide an open invitation for accumulation of more litter. Identifying and cleaning up collection points in a college community will help create higher neighborhood standards, and

most people are reluctant to litter in a clean place.

Litter can also be a profitable venture for college organizations. Grocery stores and beer distributors have established recycling pickup points at colleges around the state, enabling many groups to earn money while at the same time cleaning up their community.

A college community program to control littering is not costly. Its effectiveness depends on the amount of support given by volunteers and citizens, not on how much money is spent. A community doesn't have to live with litter. Something can be done about it. By attacking the real problem, littering, and involving local organizations' support, litter can be significantly reduced. So remember, the next time you toss an empty beer can or a hamburger wrapper on the ground—start thinking. Stop littering.



Some people won't see the litter problem until it hits them in the face

Start Thinking. Stop Littering.

Virginia Division of Litter Control
Department of Conservation and Economic Development

Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Exam Period through May 11

CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Faculty Lunch Group, 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 fishermen, boaters and bathers, Byrd Conference Hall, VIMS, 7:30 pm

THURSDAY, MAY 6

CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
Canterbury Association, Episcopal Eucharist, Wren Chapel, 5:30 p.m.
GO Club, Jones 206, 7:30 p.m.
Al-Anon, St. Bede's Rectory, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
Weekly Sabbath Services, Temple Beth El, Jamestown Rd., 7:30 p.m.
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Swem Library Hours, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Swem Library Hours, 1 p.m.-Midnight
Episcopal Eucharist, St. Martin's Church, Jamestown Rd., 8 and 10 a.m.
Christian Education, 11 a.m.
Society of Friends (Quakers) Silent Worship, Each week, 104 W. Kingswood Dr., (Call 229-3480 for information) 10:30 a.m.
CSA Mass, CC Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.; also St. Bede's, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 10

CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 12:15 p.m.
CSA, CC Room D, 5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Swem Library Hours (through June 6) M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Closed Sat/Sun
Student Affairs Staff, CC Room D, 10:30 a.m.
Luncheon, Women in Business Program, Wren Great Hall, Noon
International Circle, End of Year party for all members, guests, foreign students, underclassmen and seniors, IH Cottage, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Personnel Workshop, CC Sit'n Bull, 8 am.-4:30 pm.
AA Meeting, CC Gold Room, 11 a.m.
Faculty Lunch Group, CC Room D, Noon
Holy Eucharist, St. Martin's Church, Jamestown Rd., 12:15 p.m.

Classified

FOR SALE

20,000 BTU USED WINDOW A/C \$125. Call 220-2836, after 5 p.m. (5/18)

SPACIOUS KINGSPPOINT HOME on beautiful wooded lot. 5 BR, Lg. family and living rooms plus large play room. Library opens onto deck, overlooking private ravine. Call for appointment and details. 253-4007 or 229-6294 (5/18).

1972 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, good cond. \$1295. Call 642-2111 ext. 208 or 642-2383. (5/18)

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)

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)

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

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

FOR RENT

1 BR APT. to sublet - A/C, D/W, Balcony \$280/mo. + elec., in Village of Woodshire. May 15-Aug 15 (nego.) 220-0939 or 229-2278 (5/18).

ROOM FOR RENT - room in house 2 miles from campus. Available 5/15/82 for summer. Rent \$140 + util. Call 874-5531 x18 from 9-6 and 220-2808 evenings and weekends. (5/18).

FULLY FURNISHED 4 BR HOUSE available Aug. 1982 to Aug. 1983, close to campus, family room with fireplace, game room, pool membership and many extras. Families or 2-3 faculty members only. \$500/mo. + util. Call 229-9257 after 4 p.m. and weekends. (5/18)

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).

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE available July 1. Kitchen furnished with stove, dishwasher, and refrig. 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)

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

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

CNC To Sponsor Writers' Meeting

Christopher Newport College is sponsoring a one-day Writers' Conference, Saturday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the College's administration building.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education the conference is open to area residents. Registration is \$35 for the Saturday meetings.

A charge of \$10, due by May 18, is necessary for a wine and cheese buffet Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Lunch for \$5 may be purchased with registration or at 8:30 a.m. Monday 22.

Speakers at the workshop will include Ray Lincoln, literary agent and author; Stephanie Tolan, children's author; Gordon Bennett, fiction/mystery writer; Jim Kincaid, WVEC new anchorman/author; William Ruehlmann, newspaper feature writer for The Ledger-Star in Norfolk; Gary Sange, assistant professor of creative writing at Virginia Commonwealth University; and Christine Sparks, poet and program coordinator.

The conference also includes a contest for writers. There is a \$1 fee for entry. Short stories up to 5,000 words, non-fiction up to 2,500 words and poetry up to 100 lines will be judged. Entries must have a removable title page with author's name and address, the title and the category entered. The title and category must also appear on the first page 8 1/2 x 11 double spaced. Entries should be submitted before the deadline, May 7, to Chris Sparks, 76 Algonquin Road, Hampton, 23661.

An engraved silver bowl and certificate will be given for first place in each category. Second and third place awards will be framed certificates.

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)

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)

STUDENTS WHO BORROWED INTER-PRETERS BIBLE from St. Martin's. Please return. It is from a 12 volume set and they are very anxious to have it back. (5/18)

APARTMENT & FEMALE ROOMMATE for '82-'83 academic year. (Not necessarily in that order!) Non-smoker. Prefer 2-BR apt. within walking distance of campus (no car). Call Amy at 253-4574. (5/18)

VISITING PROFESSOR '82-'83, wishes to rent 3 br. house 8/82 through 8/83. Vicinity of College preferred. Call English dept., ext. 4359. (5/18)

Nicholson

continued from p.2

and benefactor does not go unexplained by the author.

Nicholson was not born of gentry who by virtue of their wealth have abundant patronage at their disposal. However, he was reared as a page in the household of such a family and thus had direct contact with persons of such "enviable status," according to McCully.

"Inevitably, the young Nicholson came to share those values and aspirations. Thus through experience and observation of the outside world, he consciously or unconsciously assumed the ways of that class he knew best and clearly admired."

McCully also suggests, "Vanity, of which he had his fair share, no doubt played a part, but Nicholson's ardent pursuit of status and innate altruism was in all likelihood the mainspring of his behavior as patron and benefactor of Colonial America."

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Barbara Ball, editor
Publications Office, production

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)

RETIRED COUPLE wishes to lease or sublease 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)

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)

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)

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 Orchestras concerts. Call x4016 (5/4)

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

WOMAN'S WHITE CABLE CARDIGAN in Barrett Lounge. To claim call 229-3831. (5/18)

WOMAN'S GOLD WRIST WATCH. Japanese maker. Week of 4/18/82. Please claim in English dept. office, rm. 102. (5/18)

LOST

SMALL PENCIL CASE on way from Bryan to Brafferton. Contact Karl 4207. (5/18)