

# William and Mary NEWS

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## College Successfully Ends 3-Yr NEH Grant Campaign

The College has completed successfully the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant Campaign of the past three years.

The result is that \$2,325,606 has been added to the endowment for the humanities program, of which \$500,000 is the NEH grant and \$1,825,606 constitutes new gifts and grants, exceeding the \$1.5 million goal required to match the NEH Challenge Grant award.

The \$500,000 NEH grant and \$222,202 in gifts have been added to endowment for faculty support. Approximately \$40,000 in income from this endowment will be used to supplement the salaries of faculty members in the humanities. In addition, two new professorships in the humanities have been established in response to the NEH

challenge: William R. Kenan, Jr. Endowed Professorship in the Humanities and Louise Goldsborough Thomas Colley Professorship in English Language and Literature.

Other gifts generated by the Challenge Grant for the humanities program at William and Mary will strengthen the library, art museum educational program, and scholarships. Two law professorships in jurisprudence were also endowed: Mills E. Godwin, Jr. Professorship and John Stewart Bryan Professorship.

In addition to \$2.3 million in new endowment funds, the NEH Campaign stimulated new levels of giving in the three annual fund drives. During the three-year period, gifts to the William and Mary Fund, Parents Fund, and Friends of the College Fund have almost doubled.

## Asbestos Removal Work Begins

The Asbestos Containment Corporation of Watervliet, N.Y., this week began scraping asbestos from the ceiling above the Adair Gymnasium pool in the first of three asbestos removal projects scheduled this spring and summer on campus.

According to business affairs vice president Larry Broomall, the work in Adair will not involve the relocation of any personnel and the process should be complete in about two weeks.

Also this week, some equipment and furniture is being moved out of the ground floor of Jones Hall in preparation for the asbestos removal project there. First priority in the Jones project, said Broomall, is the quick removal of asbestos near the computer center, which is scheduled to shut down beginning at 8 a.m., Tuesday, May 10. Although the computer itself will be sealed in plastic and not moved during the project, some equipment and personnel from the computer center will relocate to Morton Hall. (Telephone extensions of relocated services are provided on page 6.)

Asbestos removal from that portion of Jones Hall is expected to be completed May 20, said Broomall. Personnel from the computer center will begin moving back into the ground floor area May 21 and 22, and the computer will be brought back up May 3. Vendors will be on site during the computer restart in case of problems.

After May 23, the computer and ground floor of Jones will be isolated from the rest of the building so that removal can be done on the floors above. Personnel from the math department and the School of Education with offices in Jones will move to Chandler Hall. The School of Education Resource Library will move to the basement of Tucker Hall. (Telephone extensions for these offices are listed on page 6.)

According to Broomall, the United States Information Agency has contracted to vacate William and Mary Hall by midnight, Wednesday, June 1, to make the building available for the contractors, who will be removing asbestos from the ceiling of the main arena at that time.

Work will abate in the Hall from June 2 through June 5, however, to make room for the annual antique show sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens. "The contractor will work around various commitments to the building in June," said Broomall, adding that the work in the Hall is expected to be completed by the end of July.

Personnel from the men's athletics and physical education departments, whose offices will not be affected by the removal, are scheduled to move back into the Hall by June 10.

Environmental Technologies, Inc., is the consulting firm overseeing the asbestos removal program, said Broomall. An on-

site inspector from the firm has arrived on campus and will be here for the duration of the project. "The asbestos removal firm (Asbestos Containment Corp.) comes to us with high credentials and will bring 21 of its own experienced employees here for the project," Broomall added.

## Offices in W&M Hall Relocate For Summit

Last week the men's athletic administration and coaches offices moved from William and Mary Hall to various locations around campus to make room for the Economic Summit May 28-30.

Beginning April 29, administrators of men's athletics, including director Jim Copeland and associate director Ed Derring and the basketball coaching staff will occupy carrels on the third floor of Swem Library. The football coaching staff will occupy the basements of units K and L in the fraternity complex. Other non-revenue sports coaches will be located in the basement of the fraternity complex unit A. The men's physical education faculty will be working either out of their homes during the period, or from other locations on campus.

Those wishing to telephone various coaches in the alternate locations should call ext. 0633. All coaches with offices on campus can be reached through this number.

The Athletic Educational Foundation will be temporarily located in room 306 of James Blair Hall. The telephone numbers for the AEF, ext. 4789 and ext. 4790, will remain the same.

Larry Broomall, vice president for business affairs, said the costs of the relocation of the men's athletics and physical education offices will be borne by the United States Information Agency, which is using the Hall for Summit offices.

"Other than facilities directly associated with the Summit, such as William and Mary Hall, parts of the Campus Center and Tyler Hall, campus buildings will operate under normal schedule," said Broomall. "This means that most campus offices will close for the three-day Memorial weekend holiday, yet offices such as the computer center will be open and accessible."

The College has contracted with the U.S.I.A. to occupy the Hall from May 2 until June 10 for the Economic Summit. Broomall said the contract permits the agency "to do major renovations at the Hall, including supplementing the existing air conditioning, installing dropped or false ceilings in some areas; conducting a general cleanup of the building; and installing supplementary power needed for telephones and other equipment."

Broomall also said that the College has contracted with U.S.I.A. to provide about 300 rooms in Yates and the Botetourt Complex for use May 23-June 3, to house Summit staff and volunteers, some of

whom may be students at the College, but all of whom are considered Summit staff.

The contract signed with U.S.I.A. gives the agency access to the Busch tennis courts behind the Hall beginning April 28, so that arrangements can be made to turn it into a food service area for the press. The courts should be back to playable condition by June 4.

Lastly, Broomall said a contract is being signed with ABC Television Network to provide access to William and Mary Hall parking lot for a series of broadcasting trailers to be used by both domestic and foreign broadcasters during the Summit.

Although some of the oversized trailers will begin moving into the parking lot this week, only about 150-200 parking spaces will be lost from the lot for the May 15 Commencement exercises. Broomall said the College can handle the overflow from William and Mary Hall in other parking lots around campus.

As the "pool network," or network in charge of organizing broadcasting facilities for the entire Summit, ABC will also erect in the parking lot a 150-200 foot tower needed to hold equipment and send signals via satellite. The tower will be removed after the Summit.

## Devlin Chosen for Jacobs Award

Felicity Devlin, a senior from Berryville, Va., has been awarded the Nathan P. Jacobs scholarship for study and travel in Israel.

She is a classics major and is also interested in archaeology and hopes to join

Miss Devlin says she is excited about her trip because Israel is "completely different from any other country." She won her award by writing a short essay on why she wanted to visit Israel and a personal interview. Members of the selection committee included Joseph P. Healey, associate dean for extramural programs, Barrett H. Carson of the Office of University Advancement; Donald J. Baxter, chairman, government; and James C. Livingston, chairman, religion.

The \$1,500 scholarship was offered this year through the generosity of Nathan P. Jacobs of New York City. The award was available to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students at the College for

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## Williams is Last Speaker on Forum

"Six Persimmons," ruminations on sound, silence, time and the experience of music, will be presented by Edgar W. Williams, department of music, at the next Faculty Forum program, Thursday, May 5 at 12:30 p.m., in the Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Faculty members are reminded to bring their own brown bag lunch. Coffee will be provided. This is the last session of the 1982-83 season.

Williams will discuss the distinction between music and unconscious experience; form ("architectonic" and otherwise) as well as criticism in general, and a painting of Mu-ch'i in particular.



Felicity Devlin

a dig in Israel at Antipatris where excavation is underway on a Roman forum. Miss Devlin also hopes to travel in Europe, and visit her native England before returning home. She is the daughter of Lt. Commander and Mrs. John Devlin who formerly made their home in Writtle near Chelmsford, Essex. This will be her first trip to Israel and she hopes while there to visit a Kibbutz.

## Newsmakers

**Maria Robredo Palmaz**, associate professor of modern languages, presented "20th Century French Women's Writing - An Overview," at a FLAVA meeting, March 19, at Old Dominion University. On March 12 she presented "Teaching/Learning about Women; From the Condition of Women to the Rights of Women" at Roanoke College.

**Magy Albet**, visiting professor from the University of Montpellier, attended the Northeastern Conference in the Teaching of Foreign Languages in Baltimore, April 28-May 1.

**Alan E. Fuchs**, professor of philosophy, has been elected to the Executive Board of AMINTAPHIL, the American Section of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy.

**Wayne Kernodle**, professor of sociology, was the speaker and discussion leader for the Colonial Williamsburg Pre-Retirement Training Program Session held on Tuesday, April 19. His topic was "Role Transitions in Retirement Years."

**John M. Charles**, assistant professor of physical education, presented a paper entitled "Adult Play," in a program spon-

sored jointly by the American Association of Leisure Research and the National Association of Sport and Physical Education, called "Play and People" at the National Convention of the American Alliance of Health, Public Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, in Minneapolis earlier this month.

**Alan J. Ward**, professor of government, delivered a lecture on "The Easter Rising, 1916" at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, on April 15. The lecture was in a series funded by the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

**Gary Kreps**, associate professor of sociology, attended the Midwest Sociological Society meetings in Kansas City, where he presented the following paper: "Modeling the Organization of Disaster Response."

**Gustav W. Hall**, biology, attended a three-day National Science Foundation short course in early April entitled "Reproductive Biology of the Angiosperms," presented at the University of Georgia, Athens.



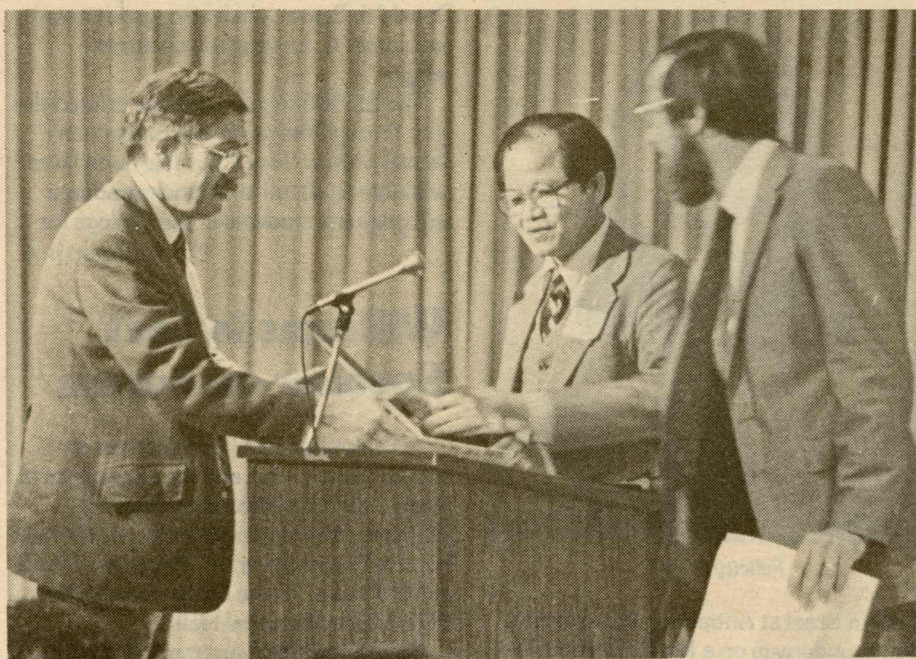
## Seafood Program Planned for Bankers

"Financing Virginia's Seafood Industry" is the title and theme of the third such seminar in four years aimed at acquainting bankers with the needs of the commercial fishing industry. Scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 10 at the Holiday Inn 1776 in Williamsburg, the invitational seminar will be keyed by First District Congressman Herbert H. Bateman.

The intent of the program is to provide timely and relevant information to members of the banking industry concerning the seafood industry in Virginia. According to program coordinator Ron Grulich, marine economist at Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS), this year's seminar will address such topics as: "Joint Fishing Ventures for the Mid-Atlantic Region,"

"Fishing Vessel Documentation - An Analytical Approach," "New Seafoods for the 80's," "Financing Fishing Boats," "State of the Fisheries in Virginia," "Breach of Warranty Coverage - How Safe Is It?" and "Financing the Seafood Industry" (panel discussion). Speakers and panel members have been selected to represent both the banking community and Virginia's seafood industry, Grulich said.

The seminar is being co-sponsored by the Virginia Sea Grant Program at VIMS, and the Virginia Banker's Association, in cooperation with the Virginia Marine Products Commission, the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Development Foundation and the Gulf and South Atlantic Fisheries Development Foundation.



## Scholar Award

**Theodore Reinhart**, associate professor of anthropology (right) receives the 1983 Scholar Award of the Virginia Social Science Association from **Mario D. Zamora**, presenter and executive board member and **Nelson Wikstrom** (right), president of the association during the annual convention held in Williamsburg recently. Reinhart was cited for his significant contributions to Virginia anthropology and archaeology.

## Service Award

Campus police officer **Bobby Sanders** was honored recently for outstanding service to the college during the Jefferson Hall fire January 20.

According to a personnel statement, Sanders was the first officer on the scene of the blaze, arriving within one minute of the alarm. After a quick attempt to locate the source of the fire, he proceeded to help evacuate students from the building, and search for persons still sleeping.

Sanders entered the burning structure three times during initial evacuation efforts, to make sure everyone was out.

Sanders was honored for "unhesitatingly risking his life . . . to insure the safety of others." He is pictured with **Thomas A. Graves, Jr.**, president of the college, at a ceremony during which he received a savings bond and a certificate of recognition. Also at the ceremony were campus police chief **Richard Cumbee**; Sanders' wife, **Geneva**; **Lawrence W. Broomall, Jr.**; vice president for business affairs; and **Irving H. Robitshek**, director of personnel.

## ABC's Bergman to Speak May 16

**Jules Bergman**, ABC-TV Science Editor, the first full-time TV science editor in the country, will be the next speaker on the "Our Future in the Cosmos" series, sponsored jointly the College and NASA Langley Research Center.

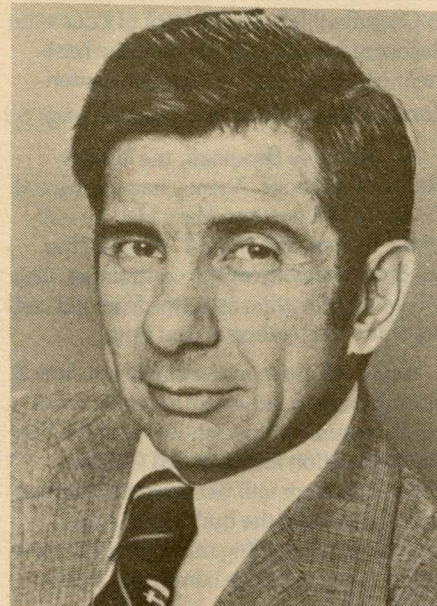
Bergman will speak on "Accomplishments of Science to the Year 2000," at 8 p.m., May 16, in the Hampton Coliseum. Free tickets are available by phoning William and Mary's Office of Special Programs in Newport News, 877-9231, ext. 60,63 or 64. After May 10 tickets will be available only at the Coliseum Box Office.

**Carson Barnes**, director of the Office of Special Programs and series coordinator, has announced that **Dr. Isaac Assimov** will be the speaker on Oct. 13 to conclude the 1983 series.

Bergman has covered all manned flights in the U.S. space program and frequently participated in the astronauts' rigorous training programs and flight simulations. He covered the historic U.S.-Soviet joint Apollo-Soyez Test Program and the fall of the American Skylab, as well as pilot training for the recent Space Shuttle 3.

A pilot himself, Bergman also covered the first flights of almost every new U.S. military and commercial aircraft as well as major airline disasters around the world. Among other events, he covered the recall of Ford's Pinto automobile, the Three Mile Island and nuclear power controversy, the

perils of asbestos, new development in cancer research, the swine flu controversy, heart transplants, "legionnaires disease," and the Shah's New York cancer operation.



Jules Bergman

In recent years Bergman has also reported on solar, wind and nuclear energy as well as the oil crisis, economical cars, mass transit and sports injuries.

Following his presentation there will be a question and answer session.

# ASP Applauds Students, Tutors, GED Graduates

The annual award ceremony held by the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Wednesday morning was filled with applause for students, tutors and especially the 18 GED graduates who successfully completed their high school equivalency course.

Graduates include Jay Anderson, Michael Ball, Gail Cauthorne, Ruth Ann Chestnut, Russell Coberly, Geraldine Fowler, Raleigh Harris, Norman Hazelwood, LaRue Hite, Fannie Kelly, Elizabeth Lickey, Rebecca Lindsey, Cynthia Taylor, Pam Taylor, Reginald Thomas, Mary Wallace, Elsie Williams and Ruth Zeller.

## Attendance Certificates

Certificates of attendance were given to students who had completed 40, 75 and 100 hours of instruction in the program.

Carrie Brown, Sherman Jackson and Floyd Washington received 100-hour certificates.

Frank Dimes, Fannie Kelly, Eleanor Johnson and Ed Swann received 75-hour certificates.

Certificates for 40 hours of instruction were presented to Ruby Anderson, Preston Armstead, William Asbury, Joyce Ashlock, Carl Berkley, Meredith Berkeley, Merle Chaffin, Chien Pai Chan, Robert Charity, Ruth Ann Chestnut, Sunguae Chu, Catherine Cook, Mary Cooke, Ulius Greenhow, Norman Hazelwood, LaRue Hite, Mary Holliman, Marion Jefferson, Ernestine Johnson, Joseph Tunes, Mark Jones, George Liakakos, Bing Ling Liu and Yong Li.

Also Anna Maria Martin, Yuan-Bian Ni, Adamantia Notaras, Henry Page, Lula Paige, Floyd Palmer, Mary Parker, Hilda Potter, Joshua Richards, Eleanora Robinson, Mary Robinson, Gerrarda Rodriguez, Fred Smith, Charles Spencer, Rosetta Tabb, Konrad Tepes, Elizabeth Turner, Tyrone Wallace, Mary Walker, Yi Cheng Wang, Link Williams, Linwood Williams, Eugene Lyle Wilson, Chan Chin Wu, Shen Farn Wu, Chune Sin Yeh, Liang Bi Yeh and Ye Zhou.

## Greetings from President

Corliss Tacosa, director of the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program, gave the welcoming remarks and presentation of awards was made by President Graves who expressed his congratulations to the students on behalf of his office and the Board of Visitors of the College.

Recognition of tutors was presented by Nathan Lewis, president of the ASP Board. The following "community tutors" were cited: Elizabeth Cibula, Sara Cloud, Edwin Cousins, John Dayton, Eleanor Dewey, Roy Diduk, Edith Edwards, Carroll Hardy, John Hertz, Barbara Hirsh, Diana Kauffman, Helen Kenny, Joan Maidment, Rachel Marks, Ruth Mullaney, Fraser Neiman, Cheryl Pagan, Mary Peters, Ann Peterson, Yitin Sasseville, Ralston Scott, James Simpson, Joe Sizon, Robert Spurgeon, Karen Turner, Cam Walker, Jackie Livingston and Mary Louise Hammersmith.

Introduced as "William and Mary tutors" were Todd Baldwin, Joanne Barakos, Jamie Barnes, Anette Blackman, Lori Buckius, Stephanie Benson, Jill Bobbin, Mary Campbell, Helen Casey, Henna Cho, Matthew Cho, Robert Earle, Laura Hostetler, Heidi Ingram, Michele Jerome, Justina Johnson, Ann Kempiski, David Kersey, Margaret Koach, Katherine Kitzman, Mary Lou Lillard, Jean Male, Eric Maggio, Lucy Martin, Sally Mozely, Karen Pollok, Moira Rafferty, Debbie Slaughter, Dave Vaughn, Karen Whitely, Nancy Wetmore, Hyewon Yi and Van den Berghe.



Some of the GED certificate recipients, pictured above include (front row, l-r) Pam Faylor, Elsie Williams, Ruth Chestnut and Fanny Kelly, (back row, l-r) LaRue Hite, Mary Wallace, Norman Hazelwood and Raleigh Harris.

Education 304 tutors include the following: Carolyn Adams, Sharon Burks, Theresa Cabano, Scott Chahal, Laura Chambers, Robert Crane, Barbara Deren, Kim Eagle, Marian Eller, Jane Ephrussi, John Fleming, Andrew Jones, Susan Friend, Laura Gaudian, Julie Goldstein, John Griggs, Kevin Jones, Anne Karch, Brent Kelly, Mark Kelso, Vicky Kimble, Susan Kren, Matthew Kraus, Larry Larsen, Felicia Leggett, Apollo Leong, Kathy Lewis, Mark Linaugh, Ann Little, Joe Lucas, Kristin Ludington, Ed Lull, John Mahoney, Robin Marsh, Scott McLester, Jonathan Minnick, Conley Montjoy, Sean Morgan, Bobby Munden, William Musto, Teresa Young and Harry Nicholson.

Also Nancy O'Brien, Timothy O'Reilly, Doug Petrie, Ann Quinn, Darryl Robinson, Charles Ruland, Dave Scanlon, David Sexton, Michael Shields, Mary Sinnott, Kimberly Staples, Allison Stringer, Cheri Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Timothy Thomas, Vida Uginus, Sue Winstead, Douglas Williams and Susan Wines.

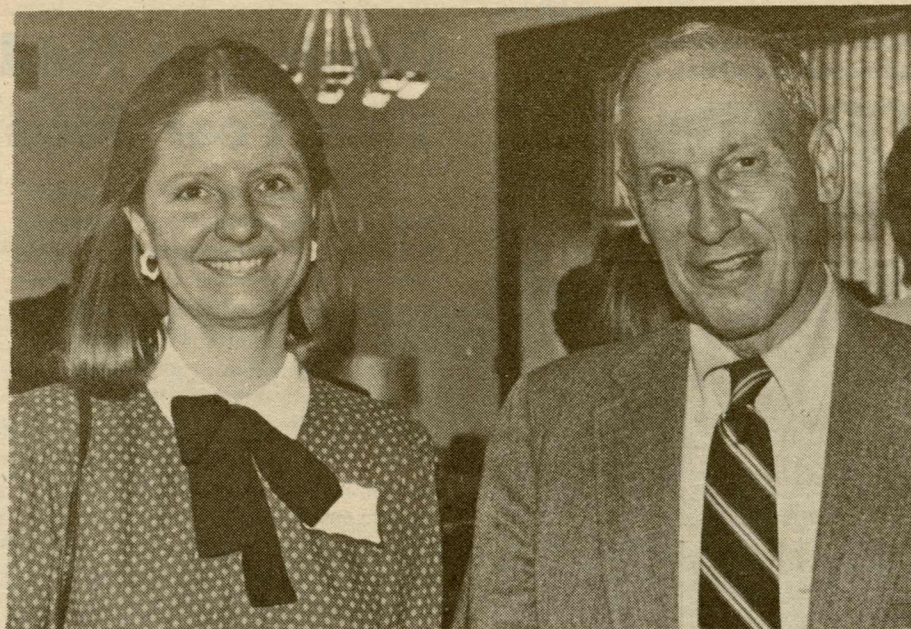
Director Tacosa also thanked Edith Edwards for calligraphy on the programs and certificates; Amy Parker for the design of the program; Nan Cruickshank and Fan Williams, teachers in the program; Monica Mason, student assistant; and Anna Glisson, secretary, who planned the awards program.

Although tutors will still be available, student tutors will not be available now that exam period is here. The ASP office will be open daily 9-5 p.m. until June 9. The office is located in the basement of Bryan dormitory.

## BLOODMOBILE

The Williamsburg-James City County Chapter, American Red Cross processed 255 blood donors during a bloodmobile held at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, Monday, April 25. The bloodmobile was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the P E Majors Club. Coordinators for the visit were: Kelly McDaniels, Kelly Stone and Karen Dudley.

The following donors received pins at this bloodmobile: Dianne Gillette; Kathleen Watson; Mary K. Henning; Susan Chamlee; 1 gallon; David Creech and Ronald Strong, 2 gallons; William Cullen McBride, 5 gallons.



Cheryl Pagan, a community tutor (wife of John Pagan of the law faculty) poses with President Graves at the awards ceremony.

## Ash Lawn Plans for Summer

The Ash Lawn Summer Festival, presented as part of the interpretive program of life during the time President James Monroe would have occupied the home, will include performances of three operas.

During July and August, "A Contract of Marriage," by Rossini; "The Apothecary," by Haydn; and "Love in a Garden," by Mozart, as well as an original play by the festival director, Thomas Holliday, entitled "An Evening with the Monroes," will be presented.

Holliday, who also directed the festival

## Check Deposits

The College is initiating a new system on depositing pay checks in the bank for employees.

In order to insure that a check is credited to the proper account, employees need to stop by the payroll office as soon as possible and verify their bank account numbers.

last year, is a music professor at the Crane School of Music in Potsdam, N.Y.

The Ash Lawn Summer Festival is partially funded by grants from the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

## ODK Honors New Members, President Graves

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, initiated six new members on March 30 in the Wren Chapel.

Members are selected based upon their leadership achievements on campus as well as their scholarship abilities. New members are: Lynne Helmes, Diane Hoekstra, Michelle Kern, Paul Markowski and Julia Shen.

President Graves was initiated as an honorary member in recognition of his dedication and concern for improving the quality of education and life at the College.

# Alumnus Perry Ellis Garners Praise for Fashion Designs

"Two weeks of fall fashion openings had almost come to an end before the first hurrahs were heard. The cheers erupted yesterday at the Perry Ellis ('61) presentation . . . a sure sign of success was that nobody left his seat until the designer bounded down the runway on the arm of one of his mannequins, looking tired but happy, as well he might. He had scored the first unmitigated triumph of the season.

"With the tight scheduling of show, a good portion of the audience was due half a mile uptown at Halston's before the Ellis presentation ended, but no one left his seat early . . ."

This was part of Bernadine Morris' very positive review of the Perry Ellis showing of fall fashions in New York, April 28 in the Friday 29 issue of The New York Times under a full-page banner headline which read "Perry Ellis: Applause for a New Silhouette."

The new silhouette includes skirts that are fitted snugly through the waist and hips with tucks released to create a swirl of fullness toward the hem and short jaunty flyaway jackets.

Ellis brought the sweater into high fashion several years ago and for fall includes several with intriguing animal markings, Fair Isle yokes and the center cable that has become an Ellis trademark. This is exciting news for those who shop the stores but for those who like to reproduce his sweaters from available kits, it could be a real nightmare to knit and purl around tiger stripes.



*Tiger stripes for men.*

Along with the gracefulness of his clothes for fall, his collection included a military touch with lots and lots of brass buttons on skirts, pants and jackets both for men and women.

Although Ellis said several years ago that he was not interested in designing evening clothes, he has changed his mind and how the critics love it. The flashbulbs winked and the applause erupted for a black evening dress in black velvet with deep cut neckline and a row of crystal buttons cascading down the back to the hemline. There was also a champagne satin wedding dress in the new silhouette which is sure to be seen going down the aisle soon - what bride could resist it.

Ellis' talent lies not only in his design ability but also in his use of color. This has been evident throughout his career and this fall's collection is no exception. He combines black with subtle shadings of greys and browns, uses rich plums and greens, earth tones and a range of spice colors.

Ellis, who hails from Portsmouth, Va., received a bachelor of business degree from William and Mary and began his fashion career as a buyer for Miller and Rhoads department store in Richmond.



*Models show the new silhouette for milady.*

## Graduates Find Job Market A Challenge This Year Jobs Are Harder to Find

"The Graduates are Coming," says a brochure in the office of Career Planning and Placement. But where are they going? According to job statistics, many will not go anywhere except home, or to low-paying substitute jobs after college until they can find work in their major interest.

"1982 is without a doubt the toughest year that graduating students have faced in the 14 years I've been here," says Stanley Brown, director of job placement for William and Mary. Brown says that 1982 graduates are experiencing a 10 to 13 percent drop in the rate of after-college employment.

"1981-82 was not good, but 1982-83 will be worse still," he says. "It looks like we're going to have a considerably larger percentage of people not getting jobs next year."

Brown adds, "Every day we get cancellations from recruiters," who traditionally visit campuses to talk with seniors. A recent U.S. News and World Report article on the subject said that employers are paying only "courtesy calls" to campuses because there are fewer jobs to offer. Companies are also being more selective in their hiring, preferring the top-of-the-class graduates rather than those at the middle or lower achievement levels.

Despite the grim employment outlook, Brown contends that liberal arts graduates still have the advantage of survivability because they can move from one professional area to another more easily.

"Students at William and Mary are exceptional," he says. "They are sought after by employers. They have a leg up because of the calibre of young people they are. I think that's a plus."

To combat joblessness, students may opt for graduate school. But Brown contends that many William and Mary students who come back for graduate work do so because they are academically oriented, not because they can't find work.

"About a third of our students go on to full-time graduate studies, and perhaps a

slightly higher percentage get advanced degrees after being out of college for a year or so," he says.

The job market is also soft for MBA students, according to Frank Robeson, associate dean of graduate studies at the School of Business Administration. Even so, says Robeson, salary ranges for those who do get jobs after completing their master's in business administration are approximately \$2,000 higher this year than in previous years. The present salary range for MBA's is about \$18,000-37,000.

Robeson believes that MBA students from William and Mary "are the best buy on the East Coast." He adds, "I think we're doing better in the market than average. Our people won't get as many job offers as Harvard graduates, but their job offers are down, too."

While Robeson concedes that the market for MBA jobs is tight at present, "it's still a marketable degree." It is a hirer's market, however, and Robeson cautions MBA students not to limit their job search to a particular geographical area.

In the past two years, nearly a third of the MBA graduates from William and Mary have been hired by industries in the state, most notably, Newport News Shipbuilding. Robeson also believes that MBA graduates who have had work experience before getting their master's degrees are also more attractive to employers.

Brown adds, "It's more important today that a student learn job search techniques to implement a good strategy." For students who are preparing to graduate, the career planning and placement office offers seminars and individual counseling sessions on the job search. The office also has an extensive library containing books, tapes and literature on a myriad of job interests.

"Placement," according to Brown, is a misnomer when discussing the responsibilities of his office. "Although the term

'placement' is used throughout the United States at colleges and universities, we cannot 'place' somebody. We have to advertise jobs when we hear of them," Brown says.

Some areas of study, like journalism or art, are more difficult to tackle when it comes to the job hunt, says Harriet Reid, director of career planning at the college. "Newspapers and museums don't come looking for reporters or curators," says Miss Reid. For those more elusive jobs, she suggests scanning ads in professional journals.

She also encourages students to build a network of contacts in their particular field of interest. Those contacts can be professors, counselors, or friends who have a parent in the field. "Connections help," she says. "Also, you have to be able to get along with the people you work with to keep up that process of connections for future jobs."

Miss Reid also examines the reasons behind a student's decision to enter a certain profession. "Too many students are in a major field for the wrong reasons — peer pressure, what pays the most, the job market itself, or parental wishes. The student has to identify what turns him on, and then work toward that."

She adds, "If money is important, that goes into their consideration of what they choose. We go over what their talents are, whether they want to work in a city or not. I try to counsel people on what they want to get up and go do every morning, and what lifestyle they want."

### **This Fall**

The Faculty Club is tentatively planning to open its social season with a seafood feast at VIMS, Friday, Sept. 23.

Stan Brown, president, is anxious that faculty members mark their calendars now for this special event.

Secretary of the Faculty Club is John Oakley.

# Shakespeare Festival Helped Local Economy Last Year

William Shakespeare was a theatrical entrepreneur as well as a playwright, so he would have been heartened to hear that his plays not only bring audience delight, but also give the local economy a healthy boost.

Figures recently released by Richard Palmer, general manager of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival indicate that over \$358,000 was added to the local economy last summer by out-of-town visitors who came to Williamsburg expressly for the Festival performances.

An audience survey conducted late in the season indicated that 46 percent of those polled did not consider themselves local residents. Over and above the price of their tickets, the out-of-towners spent on the average \$49.25 in local goods and services during their stay. Total attendance for the 1982 season was 15,836. The Festival itself added \$140,000 to the economy in production materials and salaries.

Economist Leland Traywick, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the School of Business Administration, says the Festival's contribution to the local economy has a "strong impact." Traywick, editor of the monthly Virginia Business Report, says that the Festival's contribution is important for the "ripple effect," that it creates. The increased patronage of local shops, restaurants and hotels leads to more hiring, and these employees in turn have increased spending power to use in the area.

Traywick also feels that the total value of the Festival to the local economy is in fact much higher than the \$358,000 figure, because expenditures by the other 54 percent of the audience have not been included. Traywick adds that the \$140,000 spent for production and salaries by the Festival also has a positive effect for area businesses.

While total attendance was down slightly under two percent — probably a reflection of the general decline in Williamsburg tourism last summer — paid attendance did not decline, Palmer reports. Ticket income was up 1.5 percent.

Total income for the Festival was up \$17,676 or 14 percent while total expenses increased only \$9,568 or seven percent. Contributions by members of the Lord Chamberlain Society, the fund-raising unit of the Festival, increased 92 percent from \$13,993 in 1981 to \$25,995 in 1982.

The Festival produced three plays during the summer season, "All's Well That Ends Well," which had the best average attendance of any play produced in the five-year history of the Festival; "Merry Wives of Windsor," and Richard III."

Two new ventures during the 1982 season, Elizabethan Feasts, held in the Great Hall of the historic Wren Building "extremely successful," says Palmer. Plans are under way to increase the number of banquets for next year and to repeat the class.

## Devlin

Continued from p. 1

four to six weeks of study and travel in Israel during the summer of 1983.

The scholarship is intended to afford a unique opportunity for a student with special interests in the past and present religious, cultural, and political life of Israel, to pursue first-hand study in the country.

During her four years on campus, Miss Devlin has been a member of Amnesty International, The Anti-Nuclear Study Group, and VaPirg.

She plans to leave for Israel in July.

In addition to being pleased with the economic good news, Palmer is also very happy about the artistic accomplishments of the Festival. "In 1982 the acting company was conspicuously more mature and experienced than any previous company,"

says Palmer. "The average age of the professional company was over 30, and aside from interns and volunteers, all company members had completed their education. There were no students in the core company."

## Sociologists Look at Joblessness and Family

by Rebecca Clark  
University Communications

What does unemployment have to do with child abuse? Or schoolwork? Or communication among family members? Joblessness is more than just being out of work, according to sociologists at the College. It also means a breakdown in the structure of the family that extends far beyond the ends of the pursestrings.

"Work has been documented as important to life, well-being and security. When we are threatened with the loss, something very fundamental is involved," said Gary Kreps, associate professor of sociology. "It's the importance of work itself to men and women. It's not just that you need it for financial reasons."

Kreps adds that in dealing with unemployment, the Reagan administration "is not stressing the right values." He believes that "it is a broader psychological and social problem that we aren't directing our attention to. I would rather have us do better with unemployment than in areas where we are already overcommitted."

Dr. Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology at William and Mary, links changes in the family unit to the ravages of unemployment. And, he adds, "The more unemployed people there are, the more likely there will be a decrease in marriage and a growing number of single people."

Kernodle outlined several structures of

family life or cohabitation that are affected in different ways when a member of the household is out of work. Between husbands and wives, "the relationship depends upon who has what," Kernodle says. A change in resources will trigger changes in how two people interact.

If the man loses his job, and the woman's income becomes the primary instead of secondary source of money, Kernodle suggests that the man could see it as a "psychological rebuff." But if the man and woman are sharing all expenses equally, then the loss of one job in the household is psychologically easier to deal with.

"It certainly looks like unemployment is a factor in child or wife abuse," Kernodle adds. When a man is out of work, he feels an erosion of power, and is forced to make exceptions to his daily routine. The stress that such a situation can create may contribute to irrationality, or even violent behavior patterns.

Children vent their frustrations over family problems as well. Kernodle suggests that with a lack of adequate funds to support the family, children may not have enough to eat. That can lead to nutritional deficiencies, poor performance in school, or mental and emotional damage. "Unemployment exacerbates these problems," Kernodle says.

Many people argue that the money never did any good anyway — that their condi-

"All company members indicated an interest in returning next summer, a clear indication that the summer was a positive experience for them and that the Williamsburg community has made them feel welcomed and appreciated."

tion was tied to the economy itself, not a cut-off in social programs," Kreps says.

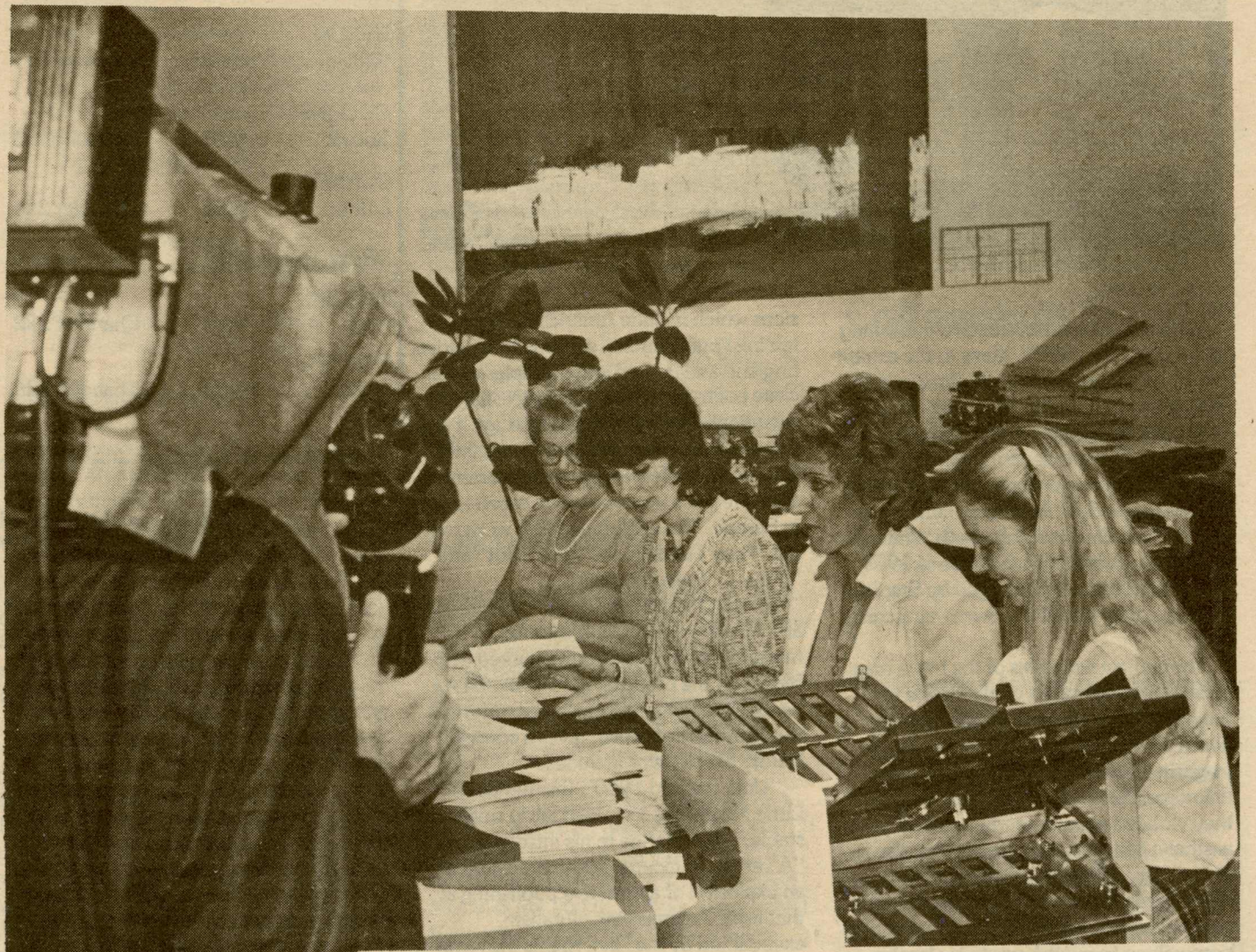
He even suggests that the variance from state to state in requirements for dependent children payments or food stamps may affect migratory patterns of the jobless.

However, Kreps and Kernodle agree that Americans as a whole are a "socially resilient people." "We can do better," Kreps says. "For all our failures, it's a mistake to give up our effort."

"There are an enormous number of things that can impact a family in unemployment," says Kernodle. "There have been significant changes in how people view their futures." Joblessness, he adds, has an effect on how couples handle the timing of having children.

Although unemployment looms like a black cloud over America, some believe the cloud may have a silver lining. There is some current wisdom that being out of work can serve to bring families closer together, as if joining the support in a time of crisis.

This so-called "Job's hypothesis" newspeak is not a generally accepted rationale, however. Kernodle warns that in dealing with the effects of unemployment, "we need to be careful not to stretch things." He adds, "It's impossible to think how resilient the family structure is against the findings of unemployment."



## International Television Stars

Four William and Mary staff members were filmed last week by International Television Network based in London for a newscast on the Summit which will be held in Williamsburg from May 28-30. From left to right are Lila Roberts of Business Affairs, Charla Cordle and Earleen Cook of the Personnel Office and Arnett Otey of Business Affairs. The television crew needed footage of staff preparing for the Summit, and the four ladies, who happened to be on the third floor of James Blair Hall when the crew was visiting the University Communications Office, offered to serve as stand-ins.

# Locations Listed for Offices Displaced for Asbestos Work

Continued from p. 1

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

BASS, George	4289	Chandler 108
BRADSHAW, Ann	4289	Chandler 111
BRANDON, Kathy	4300	Chandler Lounge

BULLOCK, William	4312	Chandler 122
CHESSER, Royce	4312	Chandler 13
COX, Louise	4467	Morton 102
EMANS, Robert	4300	Chandler 121
FLANAGAN, Stuart	4467	Morton 102

GEOFFROY, Kevin	4289	Chandler 106
GULESIAN, Jean	4607	Tucker 115
HARRIS, Kathy	4524	Chandler 118
HOPKINSON, David	4434	Chandler 107
LASHINGER, Donald	4467	Morton 102
LAVACH, John	4289	Chandler 106
LEMONS, Frances	4291	Chandler 118
LEMONS, Teresa	4312	Chandler 118
MAIDMENT, Robert	4312	Chandler 122
MATTHEWS, Charles	4434	Chandler 107
McGAFFIC, Dorothy	4434	Chandler 111
SYKES, John	4467	Morton 102
THISDELL, Gloria	4300	Chandler Lounge
YANKOVICH, James	4291	Chandler 120

LAWRENCE, Sidnev	4481	Chandler 227
MILLER, Robert	4483	Chandler 208
NOONAN, Robert	4481	Chandler 231
PROSL, Richard	4483	Chandler 208
RABINOWITZ, Larry	4481	Chandler 227
RUBLEIN, George	4393	Chandler 225
SANWAL, Jaqdish	4481	Chandler 229
SCHAEFER, Margaret	4482	Chandler 228
SOUTH-WORTH, Raymond	4483	Chandler 222
STANFORD, David	4482	Chandler 226
STOCKMEYER, Paul	4482	Chandler 228
STRONG, Ellen	4545	Chandler 219
WILLIAMSON, Teresa	4393	Chandler 223

## Little Magazines Now in Swem

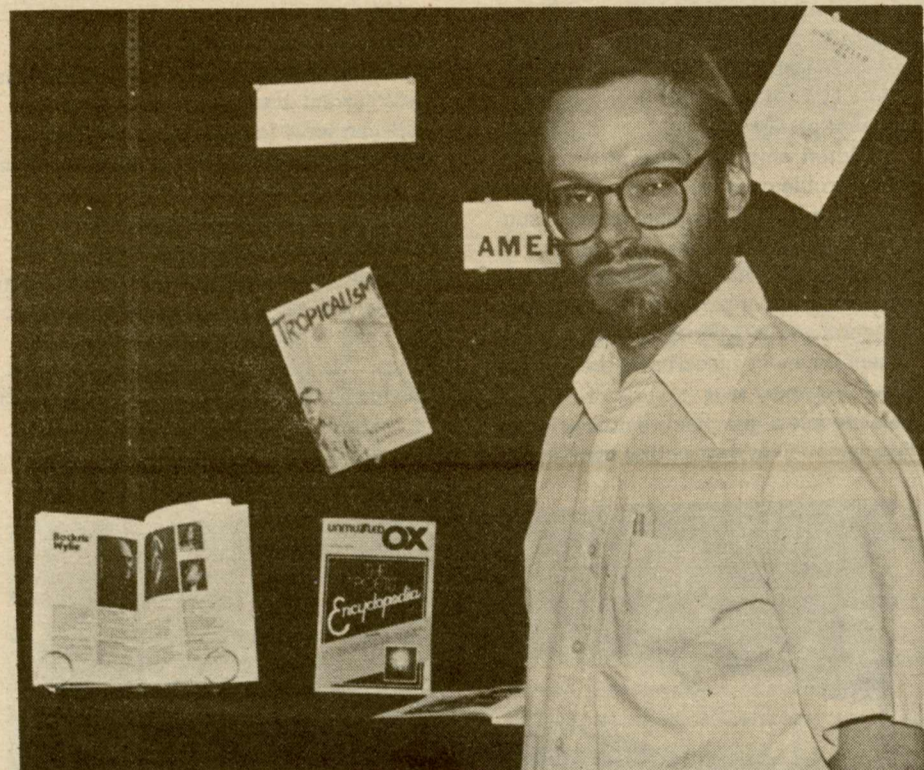
Little Magazines, publications so named for the limits of their circulation rather than their physical size, although many are small, are the subject of an exhibit at the Edward Zollinger Museum of Swem Library.

The exhibit will be up through June 15 and is open to the public daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. There is no admission charge.

York which included in its issues the early works of James Wright, Allen Ginsberg and Gilbert Sorrentino.

"Fiction," also published in New York, contains the work of novelist Joyce Carol Oates. A Little Magazine entitled "The Little Magazine," contains the work of poet Heather McHugh who was on campus last year for the Writers Festival.

The exhibit is divided into broad divi-



Stephen Marine with some of the Little Magazines on display in the "American" section.

Little Magazines have been a publishing genre since the 1890's. Items in the exhibit have been drawn from a gift of more than 400 titles, made to the library by Stephen H. Goode and Jeane Goode, compilers and publishers of the Index to American Little Magazines, Index to Commonwealth Little Magazines, and An American Humanities Index. Their daughter, Elizabeth Whitson Goode, is a member of the class of 1983. The exhibit has been arranged by Stephen Marine, a member of the Swem cataloging staff.

The earliest examples of the Little Magazines were motivated by the desire to publish literary works of artistic merit which were unacceptable to commercial magazines either because the writer was unknown, the works unconventional, or they violated popular moral, social or aesthetic beliefs. Later, many were also direct avenues for the advancement of avant-garde literary movements and leftist political beliefs. Little Magazines have also been willing to publish works by foreign authors in translation, giving writers established in their own country, their first American audience.

The magazines on display represent the nearly infinite variety that can be expected from independent endeavors. They include the "Unmuzzled Ox," published in New

sions which include American magazines, feminist publications, editions from Africa, England and Ireland and examples of concrete poetry which relies on pictorial typography for its appeal. Although it has its roots in ancient Greece and was later popular in the Renaissance, the current concrete poetry movement is based largely in Europe. The exhibit includes work from the "Poor Tired Horse," also "Rot" and "Futura," from Germany.

John D. Haskell, Jr., associate librarian and Miss Margaret Cook, curator of manuscripts and rare books worked with Marine in the proposal for the exhibit for which Marine has written a very informative introduction which gives a concise history of the items included.

"Until the mid 1950's the number of Little Magazines remained fairly small and stable," says Marine in his introduction. "A variety of factors, however, catalyzed an explosion of alternative publishing at that time. An emerging pluralism, exemplified by the Civil Rights Movement, feminism and gay rights found expression through little Magazines," says Marine. "The mimeo revolution and a mounting distrust of the establishment also fueled their numbers," he adds.

The pre-World War II count of 150 American Little Magazine titles has today become a conservative count of 1500.

## MATHEMATICS AND APPLIED SCIENCE

ANDERSEN, Carl	4748	Chandler 201
BYNUM, William	4545	Chandler 217
COLLINS, Robert	4481	Chandler 231
CONNER, Luther	4482	Chandler 224
DREW, John	4481	Chandler 229
EASLER, Hugh	4483	Chandler 222
FEYOCK, Stefan	4482	Chandler 226

## COMPUTER CENTER

The Computer Center services will be dispensed to various locations on the campus during the period of asbestos removal. The following telephone numbers will be available for services noted:

Academic Consulting Services	- 4182
Administrative Data Services	- 4477
Systems Engineer	- 4547

The Director of the Computer Center, Henry Johnson, may be reached on extension 4477.

It should be noted that the Computer Center is expected to be in this mode only for the period May 10 through May 23, after which the operation will return to its permanent quarters in Jones Hall, with telephone numbers as listed in the current campus directory.

## 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, 1983 and deductions will commence on June 16, 1983.

The employee's portion of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield premium rates for family coverage will increase during fiscal year 1983-84. The new rate for family coverage shall be \$31.20 semi-monthly. In cases where both spouses are state employees, the semi-monthly rate will increase to \$26.50. Coverage for the single plan will remain at no charge to the employee.

On May 1, 1983, state employees will be able to choose between Blue Cross/Blue Shield and PruCare of Richmond. Coverage with PruCare would be effective July 1, 1983. PruCare, a health maintenance organization, provides medical services to its clients through Maguire Clinic and hospital care is provided at St. Mary's and St. Luke's hospitals. Employees who live in or near the Richmond area may select this coverage as an alternative to Blue Cross/Blue Shield. For further information on this insurance, interested individuals may contact the Personnel Office.

## Notebook

### President's Hours

For the rest of the semester, President Graves has set up the following schedule for informal visits with students in his office in Ewell Hall. No appointment is necessary.

Thursday, May 5--4-5 p.m.

## Classified

Continued from p. 8.

### For Sale

'73 VW Super Beetle; rebuilt engine. Exc. cond. \$1600 or best offer. 642-2111, est. 240 or 499-9864.

LG. HEARTHWOOD WOOD STOVE, excellent condition. Phone 220-0201.

REFRIGERATOR - Sanyo, 4.5 cubic ft. Excellent condition. Asking \$125. Call Ellen at 229-8330 after 5 p.m.

LOFT - \$55 if seller dismantles, \$45 if buyer dismantles. Sizes to fit Randolph Res. single room. Et. 4715, Amy.

Leaving the country, must sell '73 station wagon, 97,000 miles, excellent condition. \$980. Call after 6 p.m., 229-0693.

LOFT: 5'4" high, stained, portable, great for rooms with lower ceilings. Must see. Call Shari at 229-3995 or et. 4713. Leave message.

SOLID PINE BEDROOM SUITE - chest on chest, triple dresser, large mirror, night table, head and foot board. \$600. Very good condition. Call 229-1272 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

VW Bug, good condition, 220-1587.

FURNITURE: sofa and matching chair - \$25; recliner - \$20; coffee table and end table - \$15. Call Dave at 229-8754.

1977 HONDA CVCC station wagon. 4-door, 4-speed, 33 mpg on highway. Regular gas, excellent condition. \$1800. Call Scott, 229-0507.

MOPED. Sachs Sparta, excellent condition, very few miles. Call 565-1427 after 5:30 p.m.

1975 CHEVY VEGA; good cond., must sell. \$450 or best offer. 229-5685.

KAWASAKI 1980 KZ1000. Excellent condition. 22,000 miles. Extras included: 2 Bell Star helmets, tank bag, complete rain suit with mittens and boot. \$2500 or best offer. Call 220-1741.

LEAVING TOWN! Living room and bedroom furniture for sale. Good condition! Bargain prices! Call Gail, 253-2802.

Double loft with stairs; very good cond.; bolted together; suitable for Landrum, Chandler or Bryan. Asking \$110. Call Sharon or Fiona, ext. 4372.

### New Decals

Police Chief Cumbee has announced that new decals are available for members of the faculty and staff who are finding that the recent issue is not wearing well. The company has sent replacements, said Cumbee, and they are available at the Police Office. For further information call ext. 4702.

## Eagle Passports Now Available

The Golden Eagle Passport, the annual entrance permit for the national parks, is now on sale at Colonial National Historical Park.

The Golden Eagle admits the permit holder and family group--parents, children and spouse--to the national park areas in the U.S. that charge entrance fees. In Vir-

ginia, this includes Jamestown Island, (part of Colonial National Historical Park), Appomattox Court House National Historical Site, and Shenandoah National Park.

All other national park areas, national forest areas, and wildlife refuges allow free entry to everyone.

## Placement Office Notices

### JOB SEARCH INFORMATION FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS

Graduating students who are still job searching are encouraged to come by the Placement Office in Morton Hall 140 and authorize the placing of their resumes in a notebook which is made available for employers' review. Since the normal interview season has passed, it is helpful to have information readily available for employers who are seeking candidates. This will also permit the placement staff to communicate directly with individuals when they become aware of a position that may be of interest to them.

Those who are seeking a career position are reminded to check the Current Jobs notebook in the Career Library on a regular basis. Individual job announcements are being received regularly. In addition, the Placement Office receives placement notes from other colleges and has the following job listings:

ARTSearch  
National Arts Jobbank  
Career Opportunity Update  
US Office of Personnel Management  
City of Newport News, VA  
City of Hampton, VA  
City of Richmond, VA  
Job Scope  
YMCA  
Dept. of Corrections  
Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.S.  
Federal Career Opportunities  
Affirmative Action Register

### Burroughs Opening

The Systems Products Group of Burroughs Corporation in Tredyffrin, Pa., 20 miles northwest of Philadelphia, has some openings for systems programmers.

The job description is as follows:

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER - Design and development of system software. Responsibilities include specification, implementation and debugging of software on state-of-the-art large computer systems. Also included is participation in system testing of prototype new hardware. Opportunities exist in the development of maintenance tools and strategies, operating systems, distributed systems, interactive integrated systems, compilers, APL, networking systems, data communications and software quality assurance procedure and methods. This system software spans a full product line of commercial computer systems.

Traditionally Burroughs has hired MS computer science graduates into these positions. This year they would like to include physics majors and chemical engineers who have an above average exposure to a computer.

Students need only forward their resumes to the attention of Jack M. Bilson, Jr., Manager, Professional Employment Eastern Division, P.O. Box 210, Paoli, Pa. 19301, to be considered.

### Job Opportunity

Purex Industries is seeking a sales person who would be promoting products with supermarkets in the Williamsburg area. A degree is required; however, no particular degree is required.

Must have good communication skills and must be interested in meeting people.

Salary is \$1100 per month plus car and an expense account and a possible bonus.

The Office of Placement will mail resumes on Friday, May 6 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in being considered for an interview in our office on May 12, please get your resume in to Pam or Stan in the Office of Placement no later than 10 a.m., May 6.

### Career Opportunity

British Aerospace, Inc., Washington, D.C., is seeking resumes of persons for a position in their Commercial Aircraft Department. The position is titled "Contract Administrator." The company is seeking someone with administrative skills and the ability to write well. Duties include preparing pricing documentation, liaison with British Aerospace (U.K.) to ensure timely delivery, etc.

Contact Pam or Stan, Office of Placement to have a resume include in the mailing which will be sent May 4.

Additional information is available in Office of Placement, 140 Morton: See A-28-1.

### Aid Internships

The Agency for International Development (AID) invited students with graduate degrees in certain fields to apply to its International Development Intern (IDI) program - an individually tailored two-year training program that leads to a career as a Foreign Service officer with AID.

AID is now beginning consideration for the IDI class which begins March 1984. Applicants for this class must submit letters of inquiry and resumes no later than May 6 to Ms. Judith D. Ross, deputy chief, Recruitment Staff, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. 20523.

For detailed information on the intern program, contact the Placement Office, Morton 140 and ask for announcement A-21-1.

### Interviews with Dept. of Labor

Representatives from the U.S. Depart-

ment of Labor will be on campus on Friday, May 6, to interview for a number of openings they have for Economists. They are seeking persons with Bachelors Degrees who have economic concentrations or a minimum of 21 hours in Economics and Statistics and/or a Computer Science Degree.

Interested students who qualify must sign up for an interview by seeing Pam in Room 140, Morton Hall, prior to Wednesday, May 4, at 5 p.m.

### Attention Graduates

All National Direct Student Loan Borrowers who have not yet discussed repayment of their loan *must* do so! Please come by Tucker Hall on Friday, May 6, either to Room 213 from 9 to 11 a.m. or to Room 215 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Students who want full-time summer employment are reminded that the Office of Placement receives such information on a regular basis. Interested persons are encouraged to review the Summer Job notebook in the Career Library, Morton Hall 140.

## Colloquium Speaker

Pamela K. Fink of the Department of Computer Science at Duke University will address the Mathematics and Computer Science Colloquium Series at 3 p.m. in Jones 301, Monday, May 9. Her topic will be "Computer Control Via Limited Natural Language."

A coffee will precede the talk from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

### Return Address on Outgoing Mail

You are reminded that all official mail sent to the Campus Post Office should carry a return address of some kind. This can be either an individual's name or the name of the pertinent department.

Such action hopefully reduces the number of instances in which College postage is used for non-business, personal mail.

In this connection, please note that a return address of "College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia" is *not* sufficient.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Dennis K. Cogle  
Assistant Vice President  
for Business Affairs

## FOR RENT

One-bedroom furnished apartment at Conway Garden Apartments available for sublet from August 8, 1983, to August 8, 1984. Please call Ned Waxman at 229-7911 or 253-4051.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE non-smoker to share 2 BR townhouse for the summer and/or next academic year; 1-1/2 miles from campus. Rent \$190/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 229-4919 evenings.

Cheap summer sublet - May to Aug., 3 bdrm., central air, partially furn., pool. 229-8516. \$350 mo.

Julie Anne town house from June 10th to August 25th. 2 bedroom (3 persons), unfurnished, but otherwise full facilities. \$400 per month.

Sub-let 1 room in 2 bedroom townhouse for summer and/or next academic year. 1-1/2 miles from campus. Preferably non-smoker. Call 229-4919.

Looking for faculty tenant. Kingsmill, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, on golf course. \$775 per month, minimum one year. Write Leo Sandel, American Embassy, Paris, APO N.Y. 09777

4-Bedroom house for rent; May-Aug.; 2 bathrooms; unfurnished; 1.5 miles from campus; \$450/mo. plus utilities. Call 220-2710 or 229-1251.

SUMMER SUBLET: May 16-Aug. 26, 2 BR apt., Stratford Hall, Furnished except for 1 BR. A/C, pool, laundromat. \$295/mo. + electricity. Females only. 565-1498.

Fantastic country home on York River, furnished, 3 Bdrms; large kitchen, A/C, dishwasher, minutes from campus. To rent June 1st or earlier. 564-9350 after 5 p.m.

Persons needed to summer sublet 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apt. at Spring Road Apts. (located behind Safeway). For info., call Vince, x4589 or Claude, x4402. Avail. May-Aug.

Sublet - 1 room in a 2-bedroom completely furnished apt. Spring Road Apts., close to campus, swimming pool. Avail. Mid-May-Aug. 1/2 rent + 1/2 utilities. Male only. 220-3553.

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 BR apt., air-cond., pool, close to shopping center and college bus line. \$381/mo. Call Porter or Dave at 229-8754.

## WANTED

May 1-Aug. 31 - Elderly couple desires furnished house or apt. for the summer. Will housesit or can pay modest rent. 229-9355.

Furnished Home or Townhouse for visiting professor during second semester of 1983-84 academic year. Contact F.E. Robeson at ext. 4316.

Apt. or house (preferably furnished) for a single visiting professor in the Dept. of Religion. Needed from Sept. 1 thru mid or late Dec. 253-4513 mornings or 229-4083 anytime.

College administrator enrolled in W&M higher education graduate program and wife want to housesit 1983-85. Contact E.C. Torbert, 615-968-1187. Assistant to President, King College, Bristol, TN 37620.

Elderly couple looking for a student housecleaner. Once a week, very other week. Pay \$5/hr. Located approx. one mile from campus. Call Anne Marie for more info., 253-1620.

## FOR SALE

'69 VW bug, runs well. \$800 or best offer. 253-4582, 220-3081 after 6.

## Employment

The following positions are open to all qualified individuals; however, current faculty and classified employees will receive first consideration. Except where noted, inquiries and applications should be made at the Personnel Office, 201 James Blair Hall, and not at the department where the opening exists. Call 229-JOBS (229-5627) for an updated listing and 24-hour service. An EEO/AA employer.

CLERK - unclassified, part-time, approximately 15 hours per week, \$3.59 per hour.

Incumbent maintains departmental library. Duties include administrative maintenance of library, liaison with Swem Library, recordkeeping, catalogue maintenance, shelving materials, and univen inventory control.

Qualifications - Knowledge of library procedures preferred. Light typing ability required. Geology Department, deadline May 3.

Mature female needs clean, quiet place to live for 83-84 school year. Must be close to William & Mary Law School. Reasonable rent a must, own room preferred. Write Andrea Giampetro, 433 East Court Street, Urbana, Ohio 43078/call 513-653-6373.

GRADUATING SENIOR(s) working in Williamsburg, looking for housesitting opportunities May thru August. Previous experience. References gladly provided upon request. Contact K. Harris 229-5887.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE non-smoker to share 2 BR townhouse for the summer and/or next academic year. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Rent \$190/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 229-4919 evenings.

## AVAILABLE

Tutor: Education Honor Student will tutor elementary students this summer: math, reading, language arts, social studies. Also, German instruction for children and adults. Reasonable rates. Call Gaye at 229-9113 before 5/10, 220-1560 after 5/15.

## Miscellaneous

College students, faculty and staff are invited to join Williamsburg Community pool, located near college adjacent to new Roses Bldg. Special rates for singles and couples. New waterslide this summer. Call Donna Kaiser, 220-1772.

## FOUND

Texas Instrument calculator. Left in Off-Campus Housing Office, JB 209. Call 4247 to identify and claim.

Found in English classroom, Tucker Hall. Man's gold watch, woman's sweater - multi-colored tweed, text: *Basic Italian*. Please claim in English office, room 102, Tucker Hall.

## LOST

Tan jacket (raincoat) with hood. Lining is a dark brown plaid and there are brown winter gloves in pockets. If found, please call Jim, ext. 4589.

Sigma Nu fraternity pin; gold serpent with red eye in center. Call Debbie M., 253-4062.

Lost in Blow Gym; gold and onyx rectangular watch, plain face; great sentimental value. Generous reward offered. Call Jane at ext. 4282.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 2 cots, \$45 ea.; Stereo, \$25; Large upholstered chair, \$40; Chest of drawers, \$45; 2 end tables and matching coffee table, \$30. Call 229-9581.

STEREO SYSTEM Yamaha CR-1020 receiver, micro seiki MB-14 Turntable, Koss CM-1030 speakers. Awesome system. Will sell all or parts. Call John Johnson at x4626 or 229-5431.

CLERK TYPIST C (interlibrary loans assistant) - unclassified, approximately 39 hours per week, \$4.69 per hour.

Incumbent is responsible for lending of materials to other libraries who have requested materials for their patrons. Receives requests through the OCLC on-line system or posted system and determines availability in Swem Library. Assists with borrowing activities as workload requires.

Qualification -- High school graduate or equivalent with clerical library and some supervisory experience preferred. Requires accuracy, ability to deal with details, communicate well in written and oral forms, ability to supervise the work of others and flexibility in determining workflow patterns and priorities. Demonstrated ability to work with the public required. Demonstrated ability to type required. Swem Library, deadline May 6.

STOREKEEPER ASSISTANT -- grade 3 -- salary range \$8911 to \$12,175 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 296.

Incumbent serves as assistant to the Storekeeper Supervisor of the Central Receiving and Stores warehouse. Responsible for the receipt, inspection, storage, issuance, and accounting for supplies for the stores stock supply and for all direct deliveries to various college departments.

Qualifications -- High school graduate or equivalent preferred. Knowledge of storekeeping activities required. Ability to inspect incoming stock for quality and quantity required. Knowledge of recordkeeping procedures preferred. Purchasing and Stores, deadline May 9.

CLERK -- unclassified, part-time, approximately 15 hours per week, \$3.59 per hour.

Incumbent maintains departmental library. Duties include administrative maintenance of library, liaison with Swem Library, recordkeeping, catalogue maintenance, shelving materials, and inventory control.

Qualifications -- Knowledge of library procedures preferred. Light typing required. Geology Department, deadline May 3.

CLERK C (Grade 4) -- Salary range \$9,749 to \$13,309 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualification and previous salary level of appointee. No. 142.

Incumbent is responsible for the operation of the Institute's switchboard, ship-to-shore transceivers and paging systems, distribution of incoming mail, and processing outgoing mail in accordance with U.S. postal regulations.

Qualifications -- Knowledge of switchboard (preferably Stromberg-Carlson Crossreed EPABX switchboard), ship-to-shore transceivers and paging systems required. Knowledge of U.S. postal regulations including mail forms to fulfill U.S. requirements preferred. Ability to maintain accurate records required. Excellent oral communication skills required. VIMS (Communications Office). Deadline May 4.

CLERK B (Supervisor of Slide Library) -- Unclassified, part-time, approximately 15 hours per week, \$3.92 per hour. Employment begins July 1, 1983.

Incumbent is responsible for making, labeling, mounting, and filing slides; supervision of student assistants and the maintenance of slides and referecne books in the department.

Qualifications -- Knowledge of History of Art (Western-non-Western) preferred. Ability to prepare slides for library use required. Department of Fine Arts. Deadline May 5.

CLERK TYPIST C (Grade 4) -- Salary range \$9,749 to \$13,309 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 17

Performs secretarial duties for Associate Dean of Students.

Qualifications -- High school graduate or equivalent with demonstrated clerical ability preferred. Demonstrated ability to type required. Office of Associate Dean of Students. Deadline May 5.

CLERK TYPIST C (Grade 4) -- Salary range \$9,749 to \$13,309 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 30

Responsible for final preparation of payroll and personnel transactions. Responds to inquiries from employees regarding personnel policies and fringe benefits.

Qualifications -- High school graduate or equivalent with clerical experience required. Ability to interact effectively with the public required. Demonstrated ability in bookkeeping and recordkeeping or related experience preferred. Good oral and written communication skills required. Demonstrated ability to type required. Personnel. Deadline May 5.

## William and Mary NEWS

The William and Mary News is 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

News items for the News should be in hand at James Blair 310 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Tuesday of publication. Short items may be phoned in to the office at ext. 4331. Please turn in information about coming events as soon as possible, at least two weeks before the event is to take place.

Classified advertisements may be submitted by members of the College Community, faculty, staff and students. The rate is \$3 for three consecutive insertions of not more than 40 words each.