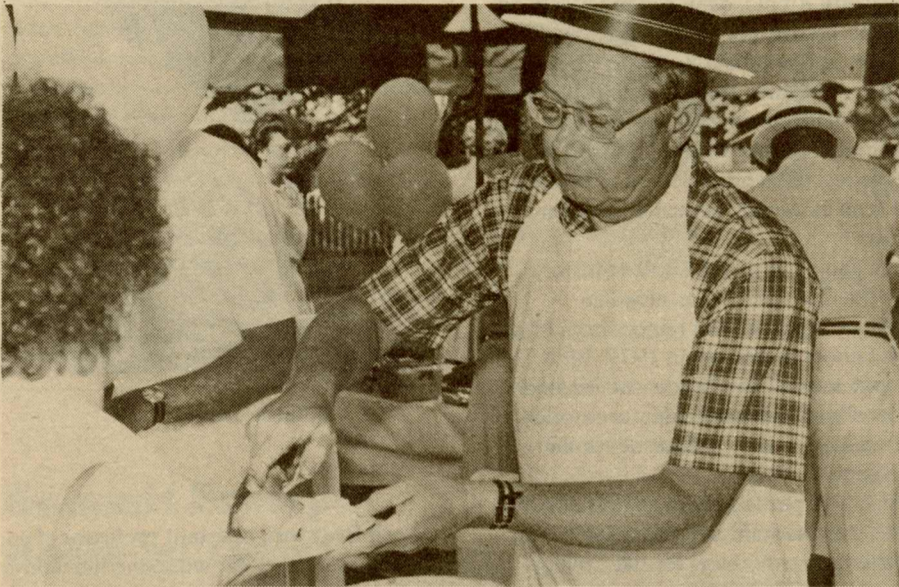


William and Mary NEWS

Tuesday, July 12, 1983
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Social Benefits Hospital

The Ice Cream Social held on the lawn in front of the Wren Building for the benefit of the Williamsburg Community Hospital was delayed by rain and held June 30 instead of June 29, but everyone agreed, it was worth the wait. Entertainment by the Renaissance Brass Ensemble from Busch Gardens, the Friends of Appalachian Music, FOAM, and banjoist Cecil S. Houk, provided a lively setting for the generous portions of ice cream and homemade cake that was served.

Especially for the children there were balloons and a chance to sit in the driver's seat of the fire engine that was one the grounds.

Because it was billed as an "old fashioned" ice cream social, the spirit of the occasion was carried out in the straw hats and beflowered chapeaux of the servers. Above, Mrs. Gordon Bell, president of the Auxiliary (l) shows off her flowered hat to Mrs. Hunter Vermillion (r) a member of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Bell's hat was designed for the occasion by florist Claude Jones.

At top, Dr. John Fletcher, pediatrician, lends a hand in the serving line.

Wightman Cup Tickets Available

The Wightman Cup, the prestigious women's tennis tournament between the United States and Great Britain, will celebrate its 60th anniversary Nov. 3-5, in William and Mary Hall.

The tournament will be held as a benefit for several Virginia charities and the Williamsburg Community Hospital.

Tickets ranging from \$4 to \$30 as well as group scholarships are available for the three days of matches. W.J. Maddocks of

the School of Business Administration is chairman of the faculty ticket committee. Please contact him at ext. 4565, Chancellors Hall 313, for additional information on tickets, sponsorships or other Wightman Cup matters.

The Wightman Cup is the only continuous competition in women's tennis played by teams from two countries, and with the celebration of this year's play, the U.S. holds a 44 to 10 lead.

Labor Day, September 5, 1983, is a legal holiday for permanent classified employees. Since this date falls on Monday and classes will be in session on that day, normal service must be maintained. The responsibility for maintaining normal operating services rests with the Department Head.

A leave slip must be submitted to the Personnel Office for any permanent classified employee at the College of William and Mary and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science who takes the holiday. In addition, employees at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science who take the holiday will indicate eight hours in the space provided for holiday on their time and effort sheet. Permanent classified employees who are required to work are urged to take the compensatory leave earned for this holiday as soon thereafter as possible. Hourly employees who work on this holiday will be paid at their regular hourly rate.

'35 Class Embarks on Drive to Endow Professorship

The class of 1935, which will celebrate its 50th reunion in 1985, has decided to establish a permanent, privately endowed professorship in government, according to class reunion chairman Blake T. Newton, Jr., of Washington, D. C. The class' decision came in response to a \$4.4 million campaign for faculty support announced by the College last summer.

"For many years, reunion classes have sought to present a gift to the College as a tangible expression of appreciation for what William and Mary has meant, and continues to mean, to each of us," said Newton. The professorship, he added, is a gift that "goes to the heart of the College--its faculty--recognizing their contributions of the past and present by providing for those of the future."

The class plans to raise \$250,000 to endow the professorship. A portion of the income and appreciation from the endowment will supplement an existing state salary with additional earnings returned to the principal each year to provide for future growth and as a hedge against inflation.

Based upon correspondence with Zeddie P. Bowen, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, the class of 1935 committee decided to place the professorship in the government department with an emphasis in public and international affairs, a field that prepares students for leadership in public service.

More than 200 William and Mary stu-

dents are majoring in government and 800 others take courses in the department each semester. In recent years, the College has begun to develop new programs in international education in recognition of the importance of international affairs and to help students prepare for careers in international service.

The government department was instrumental in starting an interdisciplinary program in international relations. The College has also steadily added to its foreign study programs in Germany, Britain, Mexico, France and the Philippines and increased its program of student and faculty exchange with foreign universities.

"Never before in the College' history has a class engaged in a campaign effort of this magnitude," said A. Addison Roberts of Philadelphia, a former member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors who will serve a gift chairman. "We will be seeking the support of all of our classmates in this effort, each according to his or her means."

In addition to Roberts and Newton, other members of the class of 1935 reunion committee include: Ernest W. Goodrich of Surry, Va.; Ruth Week Harvey of Richmond; Anne Nenzel Lambert of Williamsburg; James E. Mallonee of Wilmington, Del.; John A. Mapp of Richmond; and Virginia Wister Walter of Capeville, Va.

July 11, 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 6, 1983, 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.

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.

I look forward to seeing you on Tuesday, September 6.

Zoe and I also look forward to welcoming you to the President's House for an informal brunch on Sunday, September 4.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

Newsmakers

Michael D'Orso's article, "Man Out of Time: Kerouac, Spangler, and the Faustian Soul," appeared in the Spring 1983 number of *Studies in American Fiction*. The article derives from the master's thesis D'Orso wrote while taking his M.A. in English at the College in 1981.

George W. Grayson, professor of government, lectured on "Energy Issues in Latin America" at the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. Department of State on June 20. Grayson has contributed a chapter on "Mexican Oil" to the *Latin American and Caribbean Contemporary Record* edited by Jack W. Hopkins and recently published by Holmes & Meier. His article, "Mexico's Opportunity: The Oil Boom," originally published in *Foreign Policy* has been selected for inclusion in *Foreign Policy on Latin America, 1970-1980*, a paperback volume to be published this summer by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Early next year, Praeger Publishers of New York will bring out a book by Grayson entitled, *Mexico and the United States: Patterns of Influence*.

Margo Schaefer, associate professor of mathematic and computer science, attended the Stochastic Failure Models, Replacements and Maintenance Policies Conference, June 24-26, in Charlotte, North Carolina. She presented a paper entitled "Optimal Inventories for Overhaul of Repairable Redundant Systems: A Markov Decision Model" which will be published in the proceedings of the meetings.

Mike Castagna, associate professor of marine science, **Mary Gibbons**, instructor in marine science, **Patricia Duncan**, graduate student and **R.S. Bisker**, lab specialist from VIMS Wachapreague Laboratory on the Eastern Shore and **William Dupaul**, associate professor of marine science, **Mike Oesterling**, marine scientist, **Fu Lin Chu**, assistant marine scientist, **Kenneth Webb**, professor of marine science and **Frank Perkins**, dean/director of VIMS recently attended the National Shellfisheries Association meeting at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Five of the scientists in attendance presented papers and posters at the meeting. Duncan presided over a Special Symposium: Shellfish food and Feeding Physiology, and Gibbons received an honorable mention for the paper she presented entitled "Predation of Juvenile Hard Clams *Mercenaria mercenaria* by Fifteen Invertebrate Species with Special Reference to Crabs."

Also, noteworthy of this meeting was the DAVID H. WALLACE MEMORIAL AWARD presented to Castagna by the National Shellfisheries Association, Inc. "In recognition of his Long and Dedicated Service in Promoting Research, Understanding, and Cooperation among Shellfish Scientists, Culturists, Managers, Producers and Regulators."

Castagna is the second recipient of this award since its inception two years ago.

Kelly G. Shaver, professor of psychology, has recently been appointed to the editorial boards of two journals; *The Journal of Personality*, and *The Journal of Applied Social Psychology*.

On 18 May 1983, Morton Eckhause presented a colloquium entitled "A

Measurement of the Magnetic Moment of the Σ^- Hyperon Using Atomic Physics" at the University of Fribourg (Germany).

Several members of the English Department faculty recently attended conferences:

Donald L. Ball attended the Conference on American Speech: 1600 to the Present, sponsored by the Dublin Seminar for New England Folklife, in conjunction with the Program in American and New England Studies, Boston University. The conference was held June 25 and 26 at the Concord Antiquarian Museum, Concord, Mass.

On June 22 and 23, **Thomas L. Heaco**, **David Rosenwaer**, **Ros Posnock** and **Walter P. Wenska** attended the conference "Literary Criticism: Theory of Fiction" held at Georgetown University as part of its summer graduate seminar in literary criticism.

From May 5 through 8, **John W. Conlee** and **Ute Winston** attended the International Congress on Medieval Studies sponsored by the Medieval Institute of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. As a participant in the session "Literary Debate Genre in the Middle Ages," Mr. Conlee delivered his paper, "Elde's Soliloquy in the *Parlement of the Three Ages*."

William J. Hargis, Jr., professor of marine science, attended the Eighth Annual Eastern Fish Health Workshop at the National Fish Health Research Laboratory of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Leetown, West Virginia.

Hargis presented a paper entitled "Certain Interactions Between Environmental Stressors and diseases in the Spot *Leiostomus xanthurus*" co-authored by William J. Hargis, Jr. and Morris H. Roberts, Jr. to some 175 scientists attending the 3-day workshop from the U.S. and Canada.

Hargis was invited to participate on a panel at the workshop on Chesapeake Bay Management by the Environmental Matters Committee of the House of Delegates of the Maryland General Assembly.

Hargis was invited to participate on a panel at the workshop on Chesapeake Bay Management by the Environmental Matters Committee of the House of Delegates of the Maryland General Assembly.

As a specialist, he was asked to take part in the Plenary Session of the workshop as well as serve on the panel to discuss Equity, Regionality and Other Challenges for Management of the Bay's Living Resources. Consideration was given to several problems of the Bay's fishery resources; fisheries based upon these resources; and how to solve them.

Beverly A. Weeks, associate professor of marine science and **Willard A. Van Engel**, professor of marine science were interviewed recently for Channel 10's TV program *Tidewater Today*.

Weeks discussed her research "Disease Defense Mechanisms of Fish as Influenced by Chemicals in the Marine Environment" which was aired on June 21.

Van Engel's segment on the program was shown on June 30. He discussed his research on "Current and Projected Blue Crab Situations from the Viewpoint of Commercial Potters and Recreational Crabbers."

James Joins Admissions Staff

Alfreda S. James '81, a general assignment reporter for the Journal and Guide newspaper of Norfolk, began a new job July 1, as the College's new coordinator of minority recruitment.

Ms. James' appointment to the admissions staff fills a vacancy created earlier this spring by the resignation of Terrence Burrell.

G. Gary Ripple, dean of admissions, says Ms. James will bring to her job "loyalty and enthusiasm for the College, and a competitive spirit which will be very necessary for the important job she will be assuming." Ripple added, "She has earned the respect of all her teachers as a student and is an extremely dedicated and hard worker."

Ms. James received a B.A. in history from the College. She received an academic diploma with honors from Maury High School in Norfolk in 1977. With *The Norfolk Journal and Guide*, she has been responsible for news and feature stories, editing, layout and typesetting for the newspaper.

An active participant in campus life, Ms. James was assistant news director, news reporter and announcer for the College radio station, WCWM.

Ms. James is a native of Norfolk. She is a member of the National Honor Society and won the Optimist Club Award in 1976. She served as a board member for the Society for Collegiate Journalist, 1980-81.



Alfreda James

Jodi Braxton, assistant professor of English, read from her work and the work of other Black women poets, June 1 at the Antioch Inn for members of the Antioch and Yellow Springs communities.

Braxton read from her book of poems, "Sometimes I Think of Maryland," published in 1974 and from her yet unpublished works in progress.

Fiering Named Brown Librarian

Norman Fiering, acting director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture has been named Director and Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library at Brown University, according to an announcement by Brown president Howard R. Swearer.

Fiering assumes his new position on September 1 and will have responsibility for the care and enhancement of the collection, for maximizing its scholarly use, and for increasing its public outreach through exhibits and other means. The John Carter Brown Library houses one of the world's outstanding collections of early and rare Americana. In addition to being acting director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Fiering has been editor of publication since 1972.

He has also taught American and intellectual history at the College of William and Mary and other courses at Stanford University and Columbia College. He was a National Endowment of the Humanities fellow (1975-76) and a fellow at the National Humanities Center at Research Triangle Park in North Carolina (1978-79). His numerous awards for his research and writing include an award

from the Organization of American Historians for the best books in American intellectual history published during 1981 or 1982: *Jonathan Edward's Moral Thought and Its British Context* and *Moral Philosophy at Seventeenth-Century Harvard: A Discipline in Transition*.

Philippines Volumes Now Available

Volumes One and Two of "Social Change in Modern Philippines: Perspectives, Problems, and Prospects," edited by Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology; Donald J. Baxter, professor of government, and Dr. Robert Lawless (University of Florida) are now available.

For ordering copies/subscription, please write to: The Editors, Rex Publishing Company, 856 Nicanor Reyes St., Manila, Philippines, or Bonifacio Ramos, Saint Mary's College, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, The Philippines.

Cliff Gauthier, assistant professor of men's physical education and men's gymnastics coach, has become a national champion in the pommel horse event for the 30-39 age division. Competing in the National Masters Gymnastics Championships held at Princeton University, Gauthier won the pommel horse event and also placed second in vaulting and third in floor exercises. During his tenure at William and Mary, Gauthier has guided teams to nine straight state team championships while earning regional coaching honors for both the South and the East.

Colonel Kipps Dies in Miami

Retired Army Lt. Col. Henry E. Kipps, former supervisor of buildings and grounds for the College, died June 27 in Miami, Fla. He was 63.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kipps was on his honeymoon. His survivors include his wife of three days, Clara Carter Kipps; a son, Michael R. Kipps of Williamsburg; his mother, Undine Kipps of Danville; three sisters, Frances Spencer, also of Danville; Ruth Leidig of Lancaster, Pa., and Alice Purcell of New Mexico; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Bucktrout Funeral Home and burial was in Williamsburg Memorial Park.

Born in Japan of missionary parents, Mr. Kipps moved to Williamsburg in 1955. He was an Army combat engineer during World War II and was in the Army transportation department during the Korean War. He was a member of the Williamsburg Moose Lodge.



Employee Awards

At the annual luncheon honoring retirees and employees with 20 years of service, certificates and plaques were awarded. Awardees were praised for their contributions to the College at the annual recognition ceremonies, held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Retirees this year and their length of service include Leonard L. Ashby (34); Ethel L. Bogger (16); Ernest Boyce (8); Anita L. Christian (9); Anne Forbes (14); Eva Gray (10); Boyd H. Hogge (8); Jack T. Kirby (31); Aaron L. Ludford (8); Edith R. Marsh (15); Janie P. Reid (11); Lue E. Robinson (33); Ralph E. Stevens (13); Dorothy L. Van Denburgh (12); Anne Whittaker (21); and Virginia T. Williams (23). Those receiving 20-year service certificates included James Barbour, Campus Police Office; Louise Berkley, Housekeeping; Betty Greene, Computer Center; Bobby Sanders, Campus Police Office; and Betty Sandy, Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The luncheon was also the occasion for the presentation of Housekeeping awards. Below, Alona Wilkins (l), Alice Christian and Lois J. Williams (r) pose with their certificates. Christian won the Housekeeping Award for May, Wilkins for June. Williams won a certificate and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond as Housekeeper for the Second Semester.

Summit Prompts Poem by Taylor

Now that the Summit Conference is over
and the students are gone 'till Fall,
We'd like to give credit to the gang at
William and Mary Hall.

Mr. Farmer said everyone's ready to go,
Mr. Bond gave the green light,
Mrs. Baker and her gang went rolling
from morning until night.

At twelve they stopped to break for lunch
in a tent under the sun,
The gang didn't linger for long,
it was "back to work" by one.

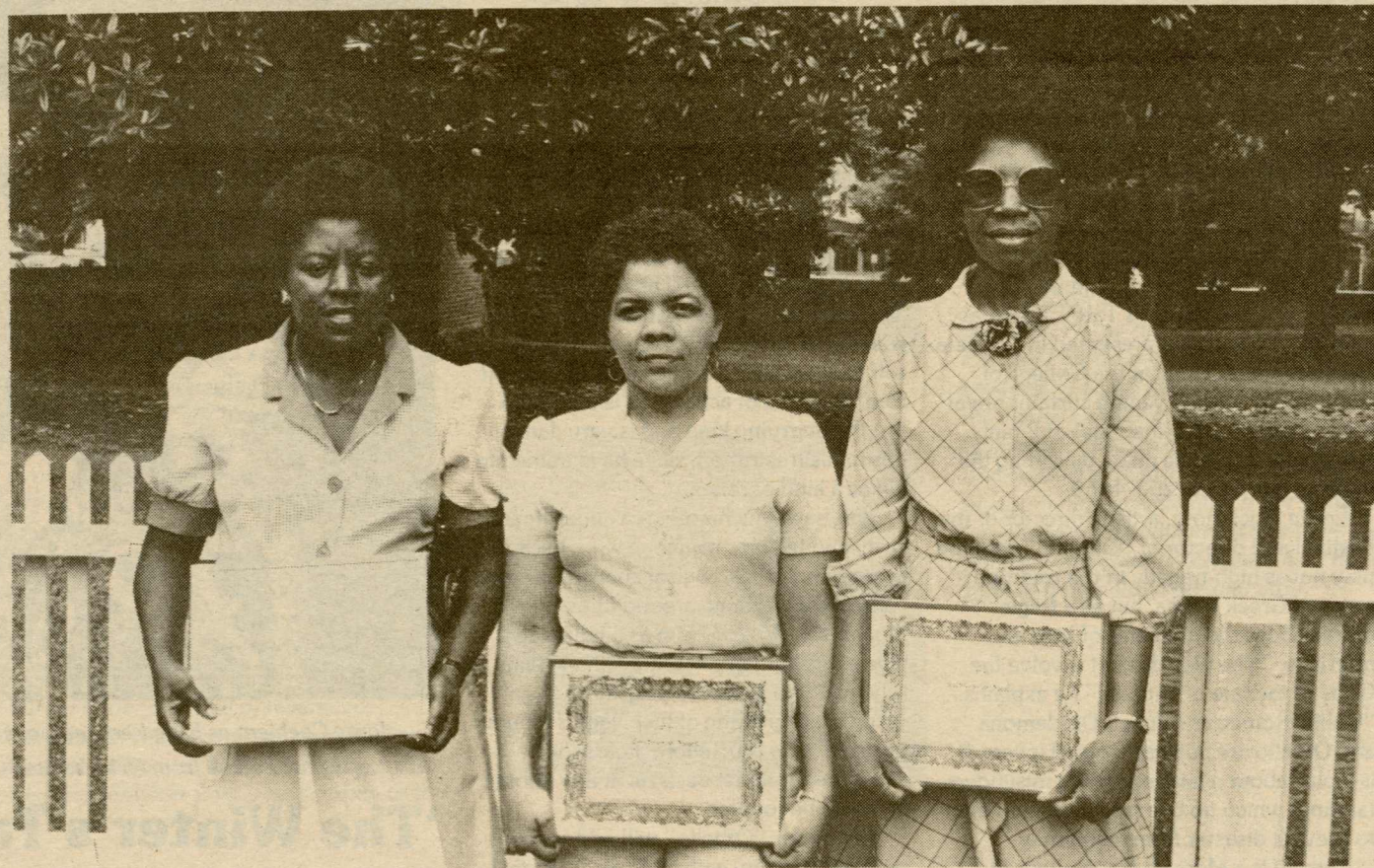
The building was kept sparkling
from the washrooms to the door,
They took a break for evening,
then back to work at four.

At midnight the gang all went home
just to catch a nod,
When 5 a.m. rolled back around,
they all were on the job.

Busy working at the rising sun,
letting up not a bit until the job was
done.

Yes, now the Summit Conference is over
and the students are gone 'till Fall.
We'd like to say "Job Well Done"
to the gang at William and Mary Hall.

Robert B. Taylor



Rouse's Book on President's House Well Received

The News does not publish poetry as a rule, but because of the special nature of this submission, decided to make an exception and share Mr. Taylor's thoughts with our readers.

Robert Taylor lives in Williamsburg and has been a custodian at William and Mary Hall since it was built. He is a member of Mt. Ararat Church and has been singing in the church's gospel choir for the past six years. His co-workers describe him as someone with a cheerful disposition and a willingness to lend a hand whenever it is needed. He is also, they report, someone who can bring those gospel tunes he sings to life on the piano. Ed.

"A House for a President," by Parke Rouse, Jr., a book about the President's House, which was introduced recently at a luncheon in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the house, has received rave reviews.

Virginius Dabney, author and historian, writing in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, says "Parke Rouse, Jr., has written another easy-to-read historical work, soundly researched, but lightened with anecdotes. It might be termed a sequel to his "Cows on the Campus."

He concludes, "A House for a President" is much more than a description of a

building. It is a lively story, woven about the president's residence, with emphasis on the careers of those who lived there."

Will Molineux '56, book editor for the Newport News Daily Press, calls it a "book of spritely scholarship - as valued as any gift and it is one that can be shared and enjoyed by all who are fond of this ancient and noble college."

Writing in the Virginia Gazette, Thad W. Tate, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, calls it a "readable, lively book."

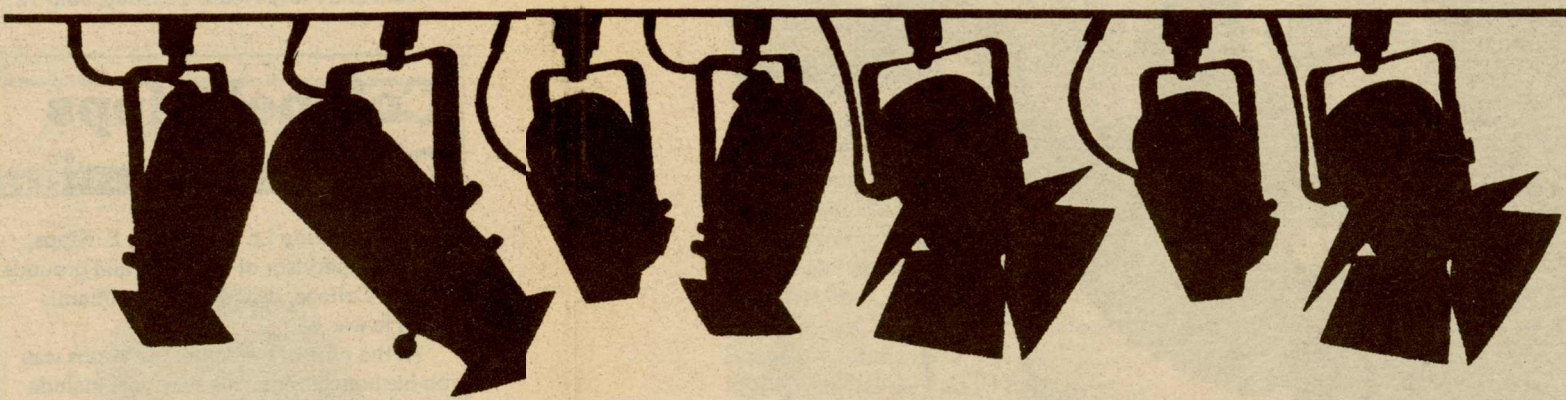
"... Local readers in the Williamsburg area should find Parke Rouse's account of considerable interest."

Columnist Guy Fridell devoted his column in the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot to the book recently under the headline - "This old house has some fascinating tales to tell."

"Readers will no longer pass with apathetic eye the President's House," writes Fridell. "It's peopled, thanks to Rouse, with enough characters to fill a Victorian novel. Even a minor one."

"A House for a President," was published by Dietz Press and sells for \$14.95. Copies may be obtained locally by contacting Pat LaLand, Office of University Communications, College of William and Mary, 253-4331.

'83 VIRGINIA SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL



James Thorp (right) as Iago, weaves a web of deception and suspicion which brings about the downfall of Othello (l) played by Darryl Croxton.

'Othello' Opens Thursday

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival will present "Othello," with Darryl Croxton in the title role and VSF veteran James Thorp as Iago, as the second production of the 1983 season, Thursday, July 14.

The Festival opens with "Twelfth Night," Thursday, July 7, and will begin the run of "The Winter's Tale" Thursday, July 21. All plays are presented in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at the College of William and Mary. Evening curtains are at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the Festival box office, 253-4469.

Leslie Muchmore, artistic director of the Festival and director of "Othello," sees the play not as high tragedy in the traditional sense of Greek drama, but as a tragic drama about the problems of love and marriage. "The play doesn't involve the Gods or the fate of nations," he explains. "Unlike Romeo and Juliet, Desdemona and Othello are not star crossed lovers. It is a play about a tangle of petty misunderstandings which no one can unravel in time to prevent disaster from happening."

Othello is a Moorish commander of Venetian forces who is ordered to Cyprus to fight the Turkish fleet and arranges to have his new wife Desdemona brought there by the crafty and malevolent Iago. Smarting under the slight of a military promotion, Iago sets in motion a series of devilish schemes to reap vengeance on Othello. But justice is eventually served; Iago is tortured and killed, but not before Othello and his household are destroyed.

"There's always the lingering thought that if these people would just take two minutes to straighten things out and talk to each other, disaster could be avoided," says Muchmore. "But this never happens to stop the horror that ensues."

Both Iago and Othello have their modern counterparts, says Muchmore. He sees Othello as someone who is great in a

particular sphere, that sphere being war. Very much a self-made man, Othello needs to maintain the image of a confident leader. His whole psyche, says Muchmore, is geared to polishing his image. "He cannot abide to entertain the thought that he would fail at anything. His marriage to Desdemona seals his destruction. He is a warrior who paradoxically commits himself to a peaceful life and removes himself from the arena of action. He is definitely not the marrying kind and is very dangerous in his frustration, since he is trained to kill as a kind of reflex.

Iago, says Muchmore, is a Judas figure, petty and jealous, someone who, because of a certain psychological aberration, must consume everything around him. Muchmore also sees him as a vulnerable figure rather than a Machiavellian villain, a schemer who succeeds only through an extraordinary string of luck. Iago's tenuous position, says Muchmore, holds the audience's interest because at any minute he could be toppled.

The set for "Othello" will add to the sense of intrigue, with multiple walls that give opportunities for hiding places and clandestine meetings. Designers hope the set will remind the audience of the barriers which prevent resolution of the suspicions spread by Iago. Most of the play is set in Cyprus, and earth tones are used in the set to create a city of clay buildings, sweltering under the unrelenting glare of the sun. With the aid of lighting, the set will convey a sense of the oppressive climate in which tempers flare.

Muchmore is excited about having Croxton in the role of Othello. Croxton, who recently appeared in New York in the title role of "Julius Caesar" at the William Redfield Theatre, is a talented young black actor from Baltimore. He received his early training under Eva LeGallienne at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"Darryl is not a safe actor; he is adventurous," says Muchmore. "He is a very charismatic individual. Audiences will find him unpredictable, sometimes even explosive."

In the very demanding role of Iago, Muchmore has selected an actor whose credits include the Yale Repertory Company and the Alabama and Antioch Shakespeare Festivals. He appeared as Ford in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" for the Festival last year and serves as fight choreographer in addition to his acting assignments this year.

Muchmore sees the women in the play as exemplary figures and will present Desdemona as a youthful but active personality, who, rather than being a passive victim, is a pursuer. He suggests that it is

Desdemona who pursues Othello and insists on accompanying him to Cyprus. He will present the other major women in the play, Emilia and Bianca, as parallel characters from different stations in life.

Historians claim that Shakespeare took the theme for "Othello" from a "mediocre story" by Cinthio. "Shakespeare added an incredible amount of modern psychology to what had been only a gothic sketch of an evil turn of events to create his masterful play," says Muchmore.

With his lighter than usual approach to "Othello," Muchmore hopes that audiences will find it both entertaining and intriguing and will take away with them a sense that a very sad story has been told of how people fail to communicate - particularly within a marriage.



Jorge Cachero as King Leontes looks admiringly at his wife Hermione, played by Liz Loftus, in a scene from "The Winter's Tale."

'The Winter's Tale' - July 21

"Exit, pursued by a bear," from "The Winter's Tale," is the most remarkable stage directions in all of Shakespeare, if not in the history of the theatre.

For audiences in Jacobean England, the ominous presence of a bear, loose on an open stage, presented a serious danger to life and limb. The interpretation in the current Virginia Shakespeare Festival's production, says director Jerry Bledsoe, may not hold the same immediate sense of danger but will nevertheless send a shiver down the spine, he promises.

"The Winter's Tale," third of the plays produced by the Festival this summer, will premiere Thursday, July 21.

"The Winter's Tale" is a fascinating play with many theatrical elements. It is constructed like an hourglass in two

spherical parts, each a mirror of the other, to unfold the story of King Leontes who has everything but loses it because of self-pride. He suffers 16 years of repentance before his happiness is regained.

"His happiness and the perfect life that wit and fortune have brought him are almost too good to be true," explains Bledsoe, a member of the Theatre and Speech Department faculty at the College. "Inevitably, but naturally, however, the great wheel of life turns, and Leontes becomes his own worst enemy."

From the court of Sicilia and the problems of the Kings, the second half of the play moves to the colorful, rural life of shepherds in Bohemia. The turntable set will be used to good advantage in "The Winter's Tale," as a tale of the two

kingdoms evolves. An artfully designed bridge, the work of designer Christina Weppner, will represent not only the baroque splendor of the court, but also the simplistic sylvan beauty of Bohemia.

Costumes for the play, originally devised by Carol Oditz for the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., are all made of hand painted or airbrushed silk in jewel tones of blue and purples.

It is ironic, says Bledsoe, that Shakespeare turned the work of one of his severest critics, Robert Greene, into a masterful play. "The Winter's Tale" was written about 1611, long after Greene had warned other writers against the "upstart Shakescene." Shakespeare made Greene's "Pandosto" the basis of his own theatrical success.

The role of Leontes is being played by Jorge Cachero, a recent graduate of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He has worked in a number of productions both in England and the United States. He studied under Philip Meisner and Lee Strasberg and also for a time at the Adler Studios. Cachero lives in Chicago where he plans to establish a new theatre with other actors.

Liz Loftus, who plays the major role of Viola in "Twelfth Night," and who has studied at the Folger, plays Hermione, Leontes' wife. She is a recent graduate of Southern Methodist University where she studied with Jack Clay, director of last year's highly successful Festival production of "All's Well That Ends Well." Miss Loftus, Bledsoe feels, will be an actress whose career will be exciting to watch.

Despite the talent and training of the leading actors, Bledsoe feels that one of the scene stealers will be 10-year-old C.J. Grebb of Williamsburg who has an impish face and an appealing stage presence. He plays Mamillius, young son of Leontes. Grebb is a pro at an early age. He appeared in several roles, including Malcolm in "Macbeth," for the Prism Players, a theatre group for young performers sponsored by the Williamsburg-James City County School system.

Grebb is a volunteer actor with the company as is Grant Olsen of Williamsburg who plays the old shepherd and Russ Nelms who plays the comic role of the shepherd's servant. "All three," says Bledsoe, "are doing a marvelous job."

The cast also includes three William and Mary students, Kat Maybury, Nancy Barton and Anne Marie Gray who play ladies of the Court in the first part of the play and shepherdesses in the second part.

John Girard who plays Antigonus, has been an actor and writer for seven seasons with the Pocket Mime Theatre of Boston. He studies acting in New York with Alan Langdon, director of "Twelfth Night," and is a member of The Actor's Space in New York.

As Antigonus, it is his task to take the baby Perdita away and abandon her. Enraged by Leontes' actions, the god Apollo not only smites the king's son, Mamillius, but also brings down his wrath on Antigonus and has him devoured by a

bear. Having regretfully left the child, Antigonus heads for his ship "Well may I get Aboard! This is the chase: I am gone forever," and indeed he is, gone forever - "Exit, pursued by a bear."



Scott Parson (r) as Sebastian shares a scene with Bill Nickerson as Antonio in "Twelfth Night."

'Twelfth Night' Garners Good Reviews

This year's opening performance of "Twelfth Night" left little doubt that the festival knows its bard by heart now," wrote Daily Press reviewer Nancy Davis. "At the core of "Twelfth Night's" success is director Alan Langdon, whose production seems to promise a new dawn for the festival.

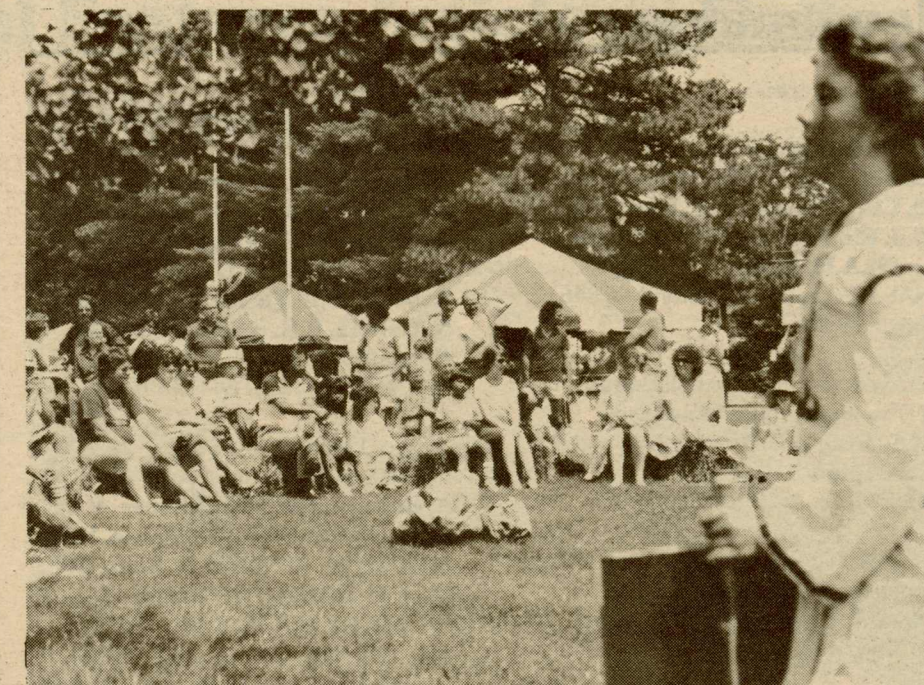
"Not so heavy-handed on the slapstick that one goes away feeling bruised and unenlightened, not so pious that mirth is buried under a bushel of reverence, Langdon's 'Night' sings and frolics. The audience responds by forgetting its awe of Shakespeare and simply responding to the fun."

Elizabethan Feasts Series Begins July 17

For diners who are tired of regular restaurant fare, the Virginia Shakespeare Festival is offering a series of Sunday night Elizabethan Feasts to stir even the weariest summer appetite.

The feasts feature authentic Elizabethan food and entertainment at 6 p.m., July 17, 24, 31 and August 7 and 14, in the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

Cost of the feasts is \$14.94 per person, which includes all courses, from soup to dessert, accompanied by wine or sparkling cider, plus a round of musical entertainment by the Festival's Early Music Consort, a group of musicians playing period instruments.



Festival Fair Successful Guild Project



Under the leadership of Festival Guild president Kathy Hawkins, the 1983 Festival Fair drew a large crowd to a lively program of activities. At top, members of the Junior Guild, coached by Cheryl Homatidis, present a special version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." At right, one of the many craftsmen there shows off his wares. At left customers enjoy the face painting and balloon concessions. The food tent was also a popular stop.

Matinee and evening performances of one of the three 1983 Festival productions, "Twelfth Night," "Othello," or "The Winter's Tale," are scheduled on Feast days so that patrons might experience both the culinary and artistic offerings of Shakespeare's England.

Main course of the feast is a capon baked with a savory orange sauce that includes a combination of several different spices and white wine. The dish is served with rice and garnished with orange slices.

The Elizabethans used the term "sallet" interchangeably to mean a salad and a vegetable. The menu includes both a summer sallet of greens and fruits and a

"boiled sallet of spinach," a vegetable dish in which the spinach is cooked with a selection of herbs and spices popular with Elizabethan diners.

Warden pie, one of the desserts on the menu, is named for the crisp English pears used in its filling. The other dessert, "Dyschefull of Snow," has been popular since Elizabethan times and is known to modern diners as "snow pudding."

For reservations at one of the five feasts and for ticket reservations, call the Festival box office at (804) 253-4469.

Newsmakers

Published papers:

Atlas of High Resolution Infrared Spectra of Carbon Dioxide: Feb. 1983 edition.

D. Chris Benner, C.P. Rinsland, D.J. Richardson, Te-Hsiang Soo, and M.A.H. Smith
NASA Technical Memorandum 84612, Feb. 1983.

Electron detachment for collisions of H^- and D^- with hydrogen molecules.

M.S. Huq, L.D. Doverspike, and R.L. Champion
Phys. Rev. A 27, 2831 (1983).

Saving 304TL Pass Tubes in High-Voltage Magnet Power Supplies.

Mark S. Conradi
J. Mag. Res. 51, 145 (1983)

Search for Two-Photon Emission from 2S States of Low-Z Muonic Atoms.

A.L. Carter, C.R. Cox, M.S. Dixit, G.W. Dodson, M. Eckhause, C.K. Hargrove, E.P. Hincks, J.R. Kane, H. Mes, A.M. Rushton, R.T. Siegel, and R.E. Welsh
Phys. Letters 124B, 465 (1983).

Observation of a Quasideuteron Component in the Reaction $^{12}C(\pi^+, 2p)$.

A. Altman, E. Piasezky, J. Lichtenstadt, A.I. Yavin, D. Ashery, R.J. Powers, W. Bertl, L. Felawka, H.K. Walter, R.G. Winter, and J.v.d. Pluym
Phys. Rev. Lett. 50, 1187 (1983).

Precision Measurement of the Magnetic Moment of the Sigma Minus Hyperon by the Exotic Atom Technique.

D.W. Hertzog, M. Eckhause, K.L. Giovanetti, J.R. Kane, W.C. Phillips, W.F. Vulcan, R.E. Welsh, R.J. Whyley, R.G. Winter, G.W. Dodson, J.P. Miller, F. O'Brien, B.L. Roberts, D.R. Tieger, R.J. Powers, N. Colella, R.B. Sutton, and A.R. Kunselman
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 28, 708 (1983).

Detailed Observation of Σ^- Hyperonic X-ray Transitions in Pb and W.

W.C. Phillips, M. Eckhause, K.L. Giovanetti, D.W. Hertzog, J.R. Kane, W.F. Vulcan, R.E. Welsh, R. J. Whyley, R.G. Winter, G.W. Dodson, J.P. Miller, F. O'Brien, B.L. Roberts, D.R. Tieger, R.J. Powers, N. Colella, R.B. Sutton, and A.R. Kunselman
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 28 (1983).

Search for Lamb Shift ($2S\ 1/2 \rightarrow 2P\ 1/2$) Transitions in Muonium.

A. Badertscher, M. Eckhause, P.O. Egan, M. Gladisch, M. Greene, V.W. Hughes, W. Jacobs, J.R. Kane, D.C. Lu, F.G. Mariam, H. Orth, G. Zu Putnitz, and P.A. Souder
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 28, 652 (1983).

Magnetism at Surfaces and Interfaces.

A.J. Freeman, H. Krakauer, S. Ohnishi, Ding-sheng Wang, W. Weinert, and E. Wimmer.
Journal de Physique 43, 167 (1982).

Theory of electronic structure of copper overlayers on transition metal substrates.

C.Q. Ma, M.V. Ramana, B.R. Cooper, and H. Krakauer
J. of Vacuum Science & Technology A2, (1983).
Major Disruptions, Inverse Cascades, and the Strauss Equations.
David Montgomery
Physica Scripta T2/1, 83 (1982).

The Inverted Spherical Ioniser Sputter Ion Source (IS3)

Nicholar R. White
Nucl. Instr. & Meth. 206, 15 (1983).

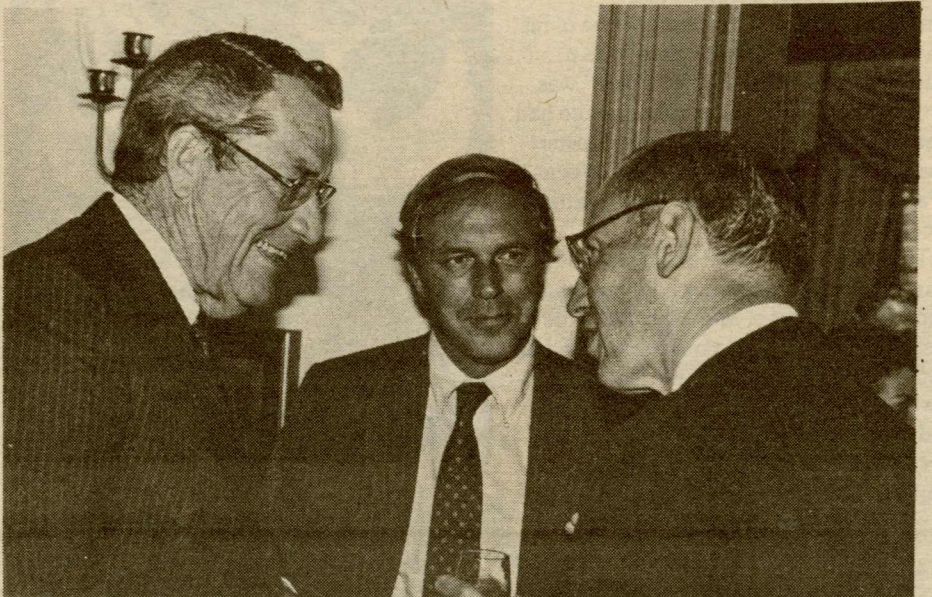
The Optics, Emittance, and Brightness of the Reflected Beam Sputter Source.

N.R., White
Nucl. Instr. & Meth. 206, 1 (1983).



Quittmeyer Feted

Charles L. Quittmeyer, who is ending his term as Dean of the School of Business Administration this year, receives a gift from associate dean Franklin E. Robeson at a reception held at the Alumni House. Below, Rector Herbert V. Kelly (l), new Dean of the School of Business Administration John C. Jamison and President Graves chat at the reception honoring Quittmeyer.



PDS Courses Listed Through September

Listed below are the PDS offerings schedule from July through September of 1983. Interested employees should submit their participation request in writing through the head of their department to the College Personnel Office. All workshops will be held from 8:30 to 4:30 at the Training Center, Mezzanine, James Monroe Building, 101 North 14th Street, Richmond. Tuition is \$35 per workshop. All costs must be borne by the employing department.

Date	Course No.	Title
July 13-14	OE106	Personnel Selection
July 13-14	OE020	Fundamentals for Supervisors
July 20-21	OE109	Effective Problem Solving
July 26-27	OE212	Data Processing Concepts for Non-Data Processing Professionals
August 2-3	OE207	Managing Change
August 16-17	OE212	Data Processing Concepts for Non-Data Processing Professionals
August 24-5	OE130	Women in Management I
August 25-26	OE010	Fundamentals for Potential Supervisors
August 25-26	OE030	Styles of Management I
August 29-30	OE023	Public Speaking
August 30	OE124	Meetings for Results
August 30-31	OE203	Effective Communication Skills
August 30-September 1	OE12	Productively Managing Stress
September 1-2	OE308	Program Evaluation
September 8-9	OE309	Statistics and Quantitative Measurements for Decision Making
September 13-14	OE103	Leadership Skills for Supervisors
September 13-14	OE111	Planning and Scheduling Work Activities
September 14-14	OE020	Fundamentals for Supervisors
September 15-16	OE110	On-The-Job Training and Employee Development
September 19-20	OE306	Strategic Planning
September 22-23	OE030	Styles of Management I
September 26-27	OE125	Effective Writing
September 28-29	OE010	Fundamentals for Potential Supervisors

Brochures on many of the above courses may be reviewed in the College Personnel Office. Questions pertaining to these courses should be directed to Charla Cordle at ext. 4214.

Executive Order No. 1 requires that all employees have equal opportunity for training and development.

Official Memorandum

Reinstatement of Purchase Orders Funded by State Appropriated Money for the New Fiscal Year 1983-84 (Grant-funded Purchase Orders to be included)

In order to reflect the status of purchase orders not liquidated as of June 30, 1983, we are required to reinstate all outstanding purchase orders so they may be reentered as encumbrances against 1983-84 funds. The purchase order must be reinstated before any payments will be processed by the Accounts Payable Department.

The reinstatement forms must be returned to the Purchasing Office for processing into our accounting system as soon as possible after July 15, 1983 to reestablish each purchase order as an open item.

The same method is to be used this year as was used last year, i.e. a DPS Form 4 will be completed for each outstanding purchase order not liquidated as of June 30, 1983 and reentered as an encumbrance against 1983-84 funds. An original and two copies must be sent to the Purchasing Office for each purchase order you wish to reinstate with one copy retained in the departmental file.

The College Grants Office will be responsible for reinstatement of all outstanding purchase orders funded by grants in the new fiscal year.

You are urged to return these completed forms *not later than August 1, 1983.*

Also, please advise the Purchasing Office by memorandum of any order that you wish cancelled or reduced in scope, in order to clear the open files of any purchase order not reinstated for FY 83-84. Call Purchasing Office personnel for any necessary assistance at extensions 4215, 4279 or 4373.

Remember, if the purchase order is not reinstated prior to submitting the voucher to the Accounts Payable Department for processing/payment, the voucher will be returned to the department requesting that the purchase order be reinstated at that time, which will cause an unnecessary delay in the payment process to the vendor.

Virginia Garden Club Journal Features Article on Dell

The May-June issue of the Garden Club of Virginia Journal contains an informative article about Crim Dell, written by Mrs. A. D. Strong of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Strong, a popular lecturer on wild flowers and gardens, has donated copies of her latest book, "The English Way and Other Poems," for sale in the College Bookstore for the benefit of the Wildflower Refuge Fund. Mrs. Strong begins her article with a brief history of Crim Dell.

"To fully appreciate this scenic and truly nostalgic site, it is necessary to recall the events leading to its creation. At three in the afternoon on October 20, 1934, the opening of Matoaka Park and the dedication of Player's Dell took place. Here . . . in the hollow of the woods, where as though by some design, the ground gently slopes in this sylvan retreat, secluded and yet close to the busy campus" is the ground now known as Crim Dell.

A setting was preserved for the concerts, plays, masques and pageants of students at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. The woods, lake and farm land forming Matoaka Park and comprising a total area of twelve hundred acres was purchased for the College by the late J.A.C. Chandler in the fall of 1933.

"Thomas Jefferson while a student at the College is reputed to have stood at the rear of the Wren Building one day. He remarked, "The College should always look out upon the country." Jefferson had a strong vision but it took Chandler's purchase and Paschall's (Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, President Emeritus) determination to complete it. When plans for the new Earl Gregg Swem Library were being made in the early 1960's, it was proposed to build it at the end of the Sunken Garden. The idea was effectively quashed. Later the Dell and what is now the Wildflower Refuge became part of the fulfillment of the Jefferson Prospect.

"The Dedication of Crim Dell took place on the first William and Mary Parents Day, May 7, 1969. Before 1964 Crim Dell was only a small lily pond. With the assistance of the John W. H. Crim family, and the driving force of President Paschall's leadership, the modern Dell came into being."

The Dell area was designed in memory of the late John William Henry Crim, a nationally known attorney who was a benefactor of the College. As Assistant attorney General of the United States, Crim prosecuted defendants in the Teapot Dome case. He was a native of Loudoun County. Funds for the beautification of the Crim Dell area were derived from a gift of the senior class of 1964 and Mr. and Mrs. David R. Baer, friends of the College.

Among the shrubs planted in the Crim Dell area are American and Yaupon holly, southern magnolia, tea, mountain laurel, rhododendron, barberry, osmanthus, white and pink dogwood, white and pink azaleas, white and red camellias, snowball, weeping cherry, evergreen, japonica, Canandian hemlock and southern white myrtle.

"Spring," the realistic bronze sculpture in Crim Dell, was recently donated to William and Mary by the sculptor Seward Johnson, Jr., when he learned about the campus from a Princeton architect who often visited William and Mary and whose daughter attended the College.

In 1977 the Wildflower Refuge was designed ". . . to serve the community as an educational area devoted to the collection and study of native Virginia plants in a natural habitat."

The area is defined by the landscape plan submitted by Ralph Griswold on March 30, 1976.

A plan not only of planting native flora, but of a three-tier amphitheatre was proposed to the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation in memory of Mrs. Evans who had given over one million dollars from the estate and from the foundation to the College.

"This seemed a suitable memorial to serve as a visible recognition of these gifts," writes Mrs. Strong. "The useful, aesthetic and central location of the proposed amphitheatre and wild flower refuge make it a logical choice for such a memorial. . ."

In her article, Mrs. Strong also acknowledges the "tireless efforts" of Martin Mathes, professor of biology to bring the wildflower refuge plan to fruition.

". . . Brick paths and lighting enhance the area. Benches, pinebark path edged with new wildflower plantings will add to the bloom already established. Citizens, Garden Clubs, Scouts, students and individuals have donated money and time toward the beautification of the ravine. Our will be the joy of watching it develop through the years to come -- of giving the Dell and Refuge our care and attention, so to enrich our lives with beauty in the midst of learning."

New Vans Added

Two 12 passenger vans have been added to the State Pool Car fleet at the College. The charge rate for use of the vans is 28¢ per mile.

These vans are available for official college business by college employees. They can be reserved through the Transportation Office by submitting Form WM8-1-4, Application for Use of State or Personal Motor Vehicle for Official College Business.

Travel Guide Helps Scholars Save Money

Q. Where can an industrious genealogist, hot on the trail of a long forgotten great great uncle, grab a quick lunch while doing research at the State Archives in Baton Rouge?

A. The Acme Oysterhouse, 724 Iberville Street.

Q. And after a hard day in Philadelphia's Historical Society of Pennsylvania where can an historian spend the night cheaply without risk to life and limb?

A. The International House at the University of Pennsylvania.

Hundreds of tips like these are to be found in a new publication "The Early American Historian's Travel Guide," produced by the Institute of Early American History and Culture (IEAHC) at the College of William and Mary.

This is an unusual publication for the IEAHC which recently celebrated a Pulitzer Prize winning publication, "The Transformation of Virginia, 1740-1790," by Rhys L. Isaac, and regularly publishes *The William and Mary Quarterly*, considered the leading scholarly journal in the field of Early American History. Located on the campus of the College of William and Mary, the Institute is sponsored by the College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

The guide book is a collaborative effort by staff members of the Institute and represent the third time the Institute has stepped



Crim Dell Path

ped outside the scholarly field to publish something "just for fun." Earlier the IEAHC published a cookbook aimed at gourmet meals on a shoestring budget and "Trivia," a collection of Early American humor, culled from years of research by many different early American historians. "Trivia" is a regular feature of the Quarterly and contributors are invited to send in items for which they will receive "\$1.00 lawful money when said items are printed."

Although it is not a scholarly work, the guide book is an earnest publication. The Institute sent out over 100 questionnaires to librarians and archivists at institutions along the east coast and selected western states.

The idea for the guide started with Tom Doerflinger, visiting editor of publications for the Institute, and he is one of the staff members who worked on the book. He says he felt there was a definite need for such a book. "Scholars in search of material often travel to places they are not familiar with and find that archivists and librarians there are not much help in suggesting lodging or dining that is good and economical. They are residents and they are not visitor oriented," explains Doerflinger.

"As the costs of travel have increased while research budget have contracted, it has been increasingly difficult for scholars

to conduct research trips that often take them to several different cities," says Doerflinger. "The problem is of great concern to us because many of the articles and books that we publish are based on such research."

Doerflinger will leave the Institute this summer to begin another book on a more weighty subject. He will be working on Wall Street as an investment researcher while writing a history of financing industries in America. He has been in Williamsburg for a year as a visiting editor and earlier spent two years as an Institute Fellow. He holds degrees from Princeton and Harvard.

While designed for the scholar, the guidebook is also a handy reference for anyone who is interested in historical sites and contains information not available in conventional tourist guides. Doerflinger thinks that amateur genealogists will find it particularly helpful. The information collected from the contributors was prepared for publication without any further additions being made so some entries are more complete than others.

"The Early American Historian's Travel Guide," is available in Williamsburg, VA., from Scribner's Bookstore, The College Bookstore, or from the Institute of Early American History and Culture, 229-2771. The price is \$5.95.

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.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN B--
Unclassified, salary range \$5.12 to \$7.00 per hour, approximately 10 hours per week. Temporary employment for six months.

Incumbent is responsible for isolation of special cell populations and maintenance of cells in culture.

Qualifications--Demonstrated ability to prepare tissue culture media and other laboratory reagents required. Familiarity with fish anatomy and ability to remove specific organs from fish preferred. Ability to isolate cell populations by density gradient centrifugation and identify individual cells by light microscopy preferred. Location--VIMS (Estuarine and Coastal Ecology). Deadline--July 18.

INFORMATION PROCESSING SPECIALIST (Grade 5)--Salary range \$10,656 to \$14,556 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 433.

Incumbent is responsible for the preparation of approximately 50,000 fund-raising letters and 10,000 gift acknowledgement letters annually.

Qualifications--High school graduate or equivalent with excellent clerical skills preferred. Knowledge of and skills in word processing preferred. Ability to work well under pressure required. Typing test required.

Location-Development Services. Deadline--July 18.

STOCK CLERK--Unclassified, \$4.10 per hour, approximately 39 hours per week. May be required to work Saturdays. Temporary employment from mid-July to mid-September.

Incumbent is responsible for unloading trucks, moving and pricing stock. Qualifications--Ability to lift heavy objects required. Ability to follow direction with a minimum of supervision. Location--College Bookstore. Deadline--July 18.

CLERK D (Grade 6)--Salary range \$11,643 to \$15,905 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 541.

Incumbent performs secretarial duties for the Director of Estate Planning and Director for Capital Support.

Qualifications--High school graduate or equivalent with excellent clerical skills required. Typing test required. Location--University Advancement. Deadline--July 19.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANT A (Grade I)--Salary range \$7,460 to \$10,192 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 115.

Incumbent is responsible for transportation of patients, maintaining linen supply and light housekeeping. Qualifications--High school graduate

or equivalent preferred. Ability to perform general housekeeping duties required. Must present a valid State of Virginia driver's license upon employment. Location--Student Health Center. Deadline--July 19.

COMPUTER OPERATOR (Grade 6)--Salary range \$11,643 to \$15,905 per

year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 389.

Responsibilities include operation of a complex computer system and general duties associated with routine operation of a computer center.

Qualifications--Experience with a medium or large scale computer system is preferred, preferably an IBM 370 and/or PRIME 750 system. Skill in record keeping required. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (some shift work required). Location--Computer Center. Deadline--July 19.

Classified

FOR SALE

For Sale: Boxer Puppies. AKC Championship Lines. Parents on premises. Tails docked, first shots, wormed. The IDEAL Puppy! Call after 3 p.m. - 484-9319.

Four bedroom custom-built brick rancher. Spacious, immaculate and offers many extra features. Large deck overlooks your private forest AND a lovely separate cedar cottage for grandma. Beautifully landscaped 3.815 acres, wooded, with hundreds of azaleas, many dogwoods, hollies, etc. Call 565-0028.

1975 FORD GRANADA, AC, very good condition, 72,000 miles. New master cyl., new exhaust system. \$1100. Phone 220-3139, evenings.

Bedroom suite: Dresser with mirror, headboard and frame. Dark wood. Good condition. \$50. Call 253-4398 or 229-2694.

1972 FIAT 124 SPORT SPIDER CONV. Good condition. AM/FM radio. Radial tubes. \$1295. 253-1651 after 5 p.m.

BABY CRIB - good condition. \$35. 229-6430.

(TEN SPEED BICYCLE) - Miyata 310, 25" frame. Micro-adjusting. Seatpost, custom wheels, Blackburn rear rack, lights, fenders. \$200. Call Eric Jensen, x4311 or 229-8954.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Kingspoint: 3 bdrm., 2-bath, rancher on quiet cul-de-sac; 0.636 acre wooded lot w/large fenced-in area in back; den w/built in bookshelves; deck. \$101,500; assumable loan. Call 220-2621 or 229-7322.

BLANK TAPES - TDK, Maxell, and more at the lowest prices in town! Factory fresh with manufacturer's replacement guarantee. Also all major brand car and home audio-video. Call Bart at 220-0223.

FOR RENT

3-Bedroom, 1½ Bath Brick Rancher, Skip-with Frams. No pets. \$450. Available August 15. 229-0556. P.O. Box 952.

Graduate or law students - 3 large single rooms available in house bordering campus. Lovely neighborhood. Refrigerator and safe bike storage available. Call 301 (MD.) 229-8626 or 703 (VA.) 896-5421.

ONE BEDROOM APT. located approx. 3-4 miles from the College. Avail. July 1 at \$250 per month. Call 564-9135.

HISTORIC HOME commuting distance to Williamsburg but closer to Hampton Roads, available to right couple at low rent. Furnished, but room for additional furniture. Year's lease required. Write with references: Rt. 6, Box 37, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

WANTED

Male primary teacher interested in renting a basement apt. or garage apt. Please contact Merlin Vaughan between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 564-3372 or leave a message.

Single father seeks male upperclassman or male graduate student for school year to care for 9-year-old son while father is out of town, in exchange for room and board. Home within three miles of College. Must have own transportation, non-smoker. References required. Call Chris Atkinson, 877-6721 or 220-0450 after 5 p.m.

Full-time doctoral student with wife and three children, moving to Williamsburg approximately Aug. 1, seeks compassionate landlord who remembers the lean years in graduate school. Would prefer 2-3 BR garage apartment or small house in exchange for reasonable rent and responsible, mature tenants willing to maintain and improve property. Can sign lease for up to three years. Call Rick Richardson at home (703) 268-2953 or office (703) 981-9318.

To rent room with kitchen access within walking distance of campus.

Looking for female roommate to share room or apartment w/above qualifications. Call (301) 574-6899.

Tutor for 1st year Algebra (High School). Please call ext. 4654.

Need a roommate? New transfer student seeking room or apartment in Wmsbg. area for Fall and Spring. Call (703) 362-0637 or write: 3237 Christian Ave., Roanoke, VA 24012.

Single professor seeks house or (1 to 3 bedroom) apt. beginning mid-August or later. Phone 229-0045.

Babysitter for 2 children (6 and 12), 25 to 30 hrs. per week during day, June 10-Aug. 7. Hours can be adjusted to suit summer school schedule. Swimming pool privileges. Kingspoint neighborhood. Call 220-3851 (eves.), 253-4526 (day).

Female grad. student seeks apt. or room for summer 6/1 to 8/25. Can do housework, babysitting or housesitting, if desired. Neat, quiet, non-smoker. Please call Myunghi Lee, 201-548-0372. Keep trying. Leave message.

TO RENT. Furnished apt. or house for incoming faculty. Would consider house-sitting arrangement. Please call English Dept., 253-4359.

Single male schoolteacher at Williamsburg Christian Academy desires house-sitting arrangement beginning this fall. Best references available. Write William Douglas Smyth, 27 Old English Dr., Charleston, S.C. 29407, or call collect 803-766-4363.

Prof. of Computer Science plus wife and baby want to rent unfurnished house starting in August. Call Larry Morell collect at 1-301-454-4251.

FOUND

Ladies sweater - multi-color knit; man's gold watch; glasses - (2 pairs, 1 in fabric case). Please claim in English office, room 102, Tucker Hall.

HELP WANTED

3-4 able persons to help faculty with local move 1st week in August. Reasonable wages. Call 229-0240.

Position available for part-time cook at sorority house on campus. Responsibilities include menu planning and meal preparation for approximately 20 persons four afternoons per week during college session. Character references preferred. EOE. Call 299-5360 for interview.

Programs Planned For Children

Colonial National Historical Park is offering a summer of special children's programs through August 18th at the Swan Tavern Kitchen in Yorktown.

Children of all ages are encouraged to participate in a wide spectrum of activities covering social, military, and environmental topics in 18th century history.

The programs offered this summer are:

Homelife in Colonial Yorktown - participants learn about life in 18th century Yorktown by exploring colonial chores, occupations, and games.

Soldier of the American Revolution - examines the life of the Revolutionary War soldiers through hands-on activities.

A Colonial Sampler - covers military and civilian life in Yorktown in the 18th century.

Groups, families, and individuals are encouraged to participate in these free programs. For further information, please contact Colonial National Historical Park at (804) 898-3400, extension 57, or write, Summer Fun, Colonial National Historical Park, Box 2109, Yorktown, Va. 23690.

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.