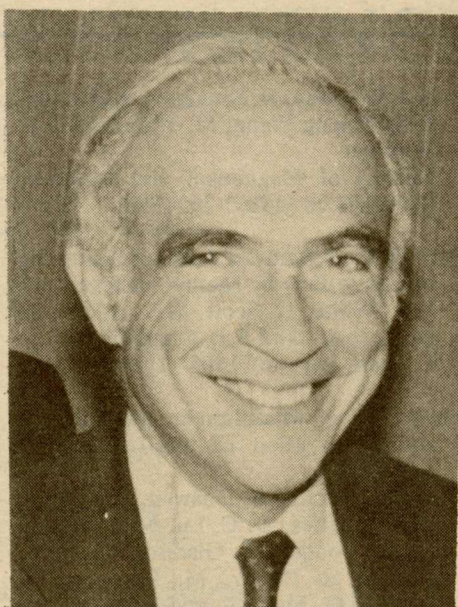
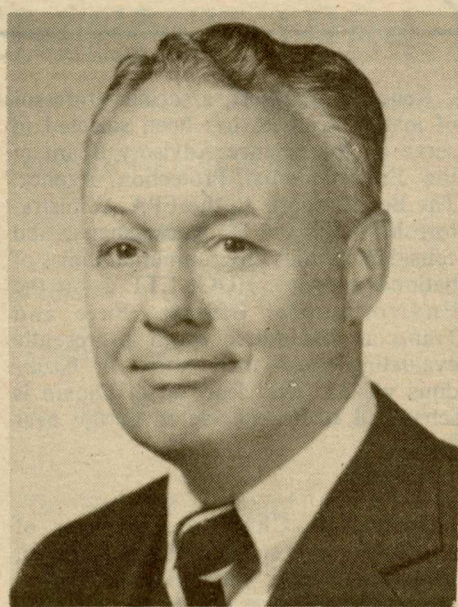


Paul A. Volcker



Lawrence A. Cremin



R. Harvey Chappell, Jr.



W. L. Zimmer, III

Over 1500 To Receive Degrees At Commencement

William and Mary NEWS

Tuesday, May 8, 1984
Volume XII, Number 30

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Over 1,500 students will receive degrees at commencement exercises Sunday in William and Mary Hall.

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies, which begin at 2 p.m.

The valedictory speaker, selected through a competitive process by the Commencement Committee, is Paul C. Kuhnel, a senior from Carrizozo, N.M. Kuhnel will receive a bachelor's degree in American Studies, with honors. He has been the public service director of the campus radio station WCWM, and the host of the station's popular "Quiz Kids" program. He has also been a member of the Flat Hat staff. In 1980 Kuhnel was a second place national finalist in the American Legion National Oratorical contest.

Members of the senior class will begin their traditional walk across campus from the Wren Building at 1 p.m., Sunday. The three honorary marshals selected by members of the class to escort graduates to commencement are David L. Holmes, department of religion; John R. Matthews, Jr., department of economics; and W. Samuel Sadler, Dean of Student Affairs.

Commencement weekend activities begin Friday evening with the initiation of new members of Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Great Hall and a senior class dance in Trinkle Hall beginning at 9 p.m. This will be the first major event in the renovated facility.

The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts and currently professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C., will be speaker at the baccalaureate service for degree candidates and their parents at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, May 12, in William and Mary Hall.

ROTC commissioning ceremonies will be held at 11:15 a.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Principal speaker will be Brigadier General Thomas G. Lightner, commander of the Second ROTC Region, Fort Knox, Ky.

The 50th reunion class will hold a luncheon on the lawn at the Alumni House, the first of several events scheduled by this group during the commencement weekend.

A picnic lunch for degree candidates and their families will be held at 12:15 at Crim Dell with music by the William and Mary Stage Band.

President and Mrs. Graves will host a reception for graduates and their families in the Wren Yard Saturday afternoon. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will host a parent-faculty reception that evening in the Campus Center ballroom.

One of the highlights of the Saturday schedule is the Candlelight Ceremony staged by the senior class in front of the

Wren Building, which will be followed by a reception for degree candidates and their families.

The College will confer four honorary degrees at commencement exercises. Mr. Volcker will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Others who will be honored by the College include Lawrence A. Cremin, president of Teachers College, Columbia University, Doctor of Humane Letters; R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., of Richmond, partner in the law firm of Christian, Barton, Brent, Epps and Chappell, and a former Rector of the College, Doctor of Laws; and William Louis Zimmer, III, chairman of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, Doctor of Humane Letters.

A number of student awards will also be announced at commencement.

Diplomas will be presented individually by departments and schools at prescribed locations during informal receptions. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will hold a special commencement program for its graduates at 4:45 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, followed by a reception. Speaker for the Law School program will be Justice John Charles Thomas of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

A complete schedule of Commencement Weekend Activities is carried on p. 3.

National Recognized Law Scholar William F. Swindler Dies At 70

William F. Swindler, John Marshall professor of law emeritus at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and one of the nation's leading authorities on the history of the U.S. Constitution and constitutional law, died Saturday at his home. He was 70.

Funeral services were to be held today at 3 p.m. in Bruton Parish Church with burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law or the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Swindler is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth P.H. Swindler, Manakin-Sabot, and a son, William R.C. Swindler of New York City.

"He had a deep and abiding love of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and its students, and had contributed immeasurably to the spirit that has accompanied the growth and development of the school," said William B. Spong, Jr., Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

A former newspaper reporter and editorial writer and Dean of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism from 1946-56, Swindler was also one of the co-founders of the Supreme Court Historical Society and editor of its yearbook until 1983.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren E. Burger, a friend who wrote the introduction to one of Swindler's books, "The Constitution and Chief Justice Marshall," said Sunday that Swindler was "a splendid teacher of law, but apart from that, he was an analyst of history and a historian of first rank."

"We worked together for many years on historical matters and in the founding of the Supreme Court Historical Society," said Burger. "We will sorely miss him in preparations for the bicentennial of the Constitution observance in 1988."

Born in St. Louis, he received A.B. and B.S. degrees from Washington University and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Missouri. For more than a decade he served as a reporter, editorial writer and correspondent for the *St. Louis Star Times*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and later for the *Lincoln Journal* (Nebraska).

From 1938-40 he was an instructor in the University of Missouri and from 1940-46 professor and head of the department of journalism at the University of Idaho.

During World War II he served as director of the U.S. Office of Censorship for the Pacific Northwest.

He came to William and Mary as a professor of law and Director of Development, managing fund-raising and public relations until 1964.

He was a member of 10 professional legal organizations including the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society and through the years was active in a number of activities including serving as general counsel, Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision; director and general counsel, Virginia Court System project; consulting editor, *The Papers of John Marshall*; a member of the Chief Justice's Committee on Supreme Court memorabilia; and the U.S. Supreme Court Historical Society. He was also a member of the Order of the Coif.

Dr. Swindler wrote more than a dozen books during the past 15 years, many of them associated with various aspects of the U.S. Constitution and related law. He edited "Sources and Documents of U.S. Constitutionism," a 10-volume work on the 50 state constitutions.

He had completed one volume and nearly finished the second in a planned

Continued on P. 6.

News Schedule

The William and Mary News will be published Tuesday, May 15, but following that issue will be on a summer schedule, returning to a weekly schedule with the beginning of classes in the fall. The first issue on the summer schedule will be June 19.

Treasurer's Office Closed May 15

The Treasurer's Office (Student Accounts, Cashiers and the Student Loan Office) will be closed May 15, 1984 as all personnel will be attending a training seminar.

Please make arrangements to take care of all business by 3:00 p.m. on May 14.

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Please make arrangements to take care of all business by 3:00 p.m. on May 14.

NEWSMAKERS

James F. Harris, professor of philosophy, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division, in Cincinnati, where he presented a paper entitled, "Referential Prophylactics."

Saturday, May 12, the National Park Service will recognize the 377th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown with a full day of activities and free admission all day to Jamestown Island.

Featured will be participation by the St. Mary's City Militia, and the Virginia Shakespeare Festival.

The St. Mary's Militia is a volunteer living history unit representing the period from 1630 to 1650 in the Colony of Maryland. They are headquartered at St. Mary's City, the first capital city of Maryland, founded in 1634. The militia has acted as an honor guard for Maryland's governor and other officials at Maryland Day and other ceremonies and celebrations related to the colonial era.

Susan Mozeley Harris, M.A. '82, and **Virgil McKenna** presented a paper, "Self-consciousness and the rated appropriateness of clothing to situations," at the meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in Columbia, S.C., April 19-21. Ms. Harris is currently director of public health for the county of La Paz, Arizona. On April 7, McKenna presented a colloquium to the psychology department on "Cracked plates: The Fitzgeralds and psychology."

Gary Kreps, associate professor of sociology, has published the following article "The Organization of Disaster Response: Core Concepts and Process." *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters* (1983): 439-467.

Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology, is author of two chapters of the book entitled "Tradition, Change, and Development: An Anthropological Study of Batac, Ilocos Norte, Philippines" recently published by the International Research Center for Ilock-Philippines (IRCIPI), Mariano Marcos State University, Batac Ilocos Norte, Philippines. The IRCP was conceived by Zamora in 1981 when he served as Visiting Scientist to the University under the sponsorship of the National Science Development Board of the Philippines and the host University. The book deals with the life and culture of the hometown of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and was the product of social science professors who enrolled in Dr. Zamora's research methods in anthropology seminar at the University. The volume is the first of a series to be published by the International Research Center.

Zamora also has accepted an invitation to serve as member of the international editorial board of *South Asia Social Scientist*, a new journal published by the Department of Anthropology, University of Madras, India.

Morris H. Roberts, Jr., associate professor of marine science of VIMS' Estuarine and Coastal Ecology Department, has received a contract in the amount of \$86,826 for a year from the Virginia Electric and Power Co. to determine the optimum chlorine dosage for power plant cooling water and to assess the seasonality of fouling organisms at VEPCO's Yorktown Power Station.

Roberts presented an invited paper on environmental toxicology of chlorine in Chesapeake Bay on April 14 to the Capitol Area Chapter of the Society of Toxicology in Arlington, Virginia. Various research on chlorine toxicity and bromine chloride toxicity to estuarine forms and the effects of this research on regulation of chlorine use was discussed at the meeting.

Robert J. Huggett, associate professor of marine science, has been selected to serve on the Science Advisory Board of the Environmental Protection Agency. The Board reports to the EPA Administrator, Mr. William D. Ruckelshaus, and considers various environmental topics of national concern. HUGGETT is on the Environmental Effects, Fate and Transport Committee which is presently evaluating ocean incineration of hazardous wastes. The clean up of Dioxin is scheduled to be considered in the near future.

Norma R. Chandler, director of purchases and stores, **Patsy Morales**, assistant director, and **Gloria Henry**, purchases and stores supervisor, attended the spring meeting of the Virginia Association of Governmental Purchasing held in Virginia Beach on April 5-6. Topics covered were as follows: intergovernmental communications, stress management, new purchasing trends and time management. The annual election of officers was held and Mrs. Norma Chandler was elected as the treasurer of the association.

Published papers in physics:

Electronic Structure of Nickel Monolayer on Copper Substrate.
M.V. Ramana, B.R. Cooper, H. Krakauer, and C.Q. Ma
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 29, 265 (1984).

The Ground State of Iron: Ferromagnetic bcc or Antiferromagnetic fcc?
C.S. Wang, B.M. Klein, and H. Krakauer
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 29, 277 (1984).

All-Electron Total Energy Calculations for Si and GaAs Using the Self-Consistent General Potential LAPW Method.
H. Krakauer, S.-H. Wei, B.M. Klein and C.S. Wang.
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 29, 391 (1984).

Hydrostatic Deformation Potentials of Si and GaAs.
O.J. Glembocki, B.M. Klein, H. Krakauer, and S.-H. Wei
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 29, 392 (1984).

Theoretical Lattice Constant of the Predicted High-T Compound B1-Structure MoN.
B.M. Klein, L.L. Boyer, W.E. Picket, H. Krakauer and C.S. Wang
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 29, 484 (1984).

All Electron Calculation of the Electronic Structure, Total Energy, and Bulk Modulus of Tungsten.
S.-H. Wei, H. Krakauer, and M. Weinert
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 29, 518 (1984).

Atlas of High Resolution Infrared Spectra of Carbon Dioxide
C.P. Rinsland, D. Chris Benner, V. Malathy Devi, P.S. Ferry, C.H. Sutton and D.J. Richardson
NASA Technical Memorandum 85764, February 1984.

Measurement of the Lamb Shift in Muonium.
S. Dhawan, V.W. Hughes, D.C. Lu, M.W. Ritter, K.A. Woodle, M. Gladisch, H. Orth, G. zu Putlitz, M. Eckhause, J. Kane, F.G. Mariam
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 29, 720 (1984).

Search for Delayed Photons for 2S-Muonic He at 40 Atmospheres.
M. Eckhause, P.P. Guss, D. Joyce, J.R. Kane, R.T. Siegel, W.F. Vulcan, R.E. Welsh, R.J. Whyley, R. Dietlicher and A. Zahnder
Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 29, 721 (1984).

Magnetism at Surfaces and Interfaces

A.J. Freeman, H. Krakauer, S. Ohnishi, Ding-Shjeng Wang, M. Weinert and E. Wimmer
Journal of Magnetism and Magnetic Materials 38 (1983) 269-272.

An Ion Beam Study of Reactive Scattering of Halide Ions by Methyl Halides.
N.R. White, D. Scott, M.S. Huq, L.D. Doverspike, and R.L. Champion
J. Chem Phys 80, 1108 (1984).

Formation of Muonium in the 2S State and Observation of the Lamb Shift Transition,
A. Badertscher, S. Dhawan, P.O. Egan, V.W. Hughes, D. C. Lu, M.W. Ritter, K. A. Woodle, M. Gladisch, H. Orth, and G. zu Putlitz, M. Eckhause, J. Kane, F.G. Mariam and J. Reidy
Phys. Rev. Lett. 52, 914 (1984).

Observation of the Lamb Shift Transition in Muonium
A. Anderson, A. Badertscher, S. Dhawan, P.O. Egan, V.W. Hughes, D.C. Lu, M.W. Ritter, K.A. Woodle, M. Gladisch, H. Orth, G. zu Putlitz, M. Eckhause, Bull. Am. Phys. Soc. 29, 42 (1984).

Precision Measurement of the Magnetic Moment of the Hyperon
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.J. Colella, R.B. Sutton, and A.R. Kunselman

Phys. Rev. Lett. 51, 1131 (1983).

Mean Life of the Positive Muon
K.L. Giovanetti, W. Dey, M. Eckhause, R.D. Hart, R. Hartman, D.W. Hertzog, J.R. Kane, W.A. Orance, W.C. Phillips, R.T. Siegel, W.F. Vulcan, R.E. Welsh and R.G. Winter

Absolute Intensity Measurements of the (11 0) 00° Band of C₀ at 5.2 um
Curtis P. Rinsland, D. Chris Benner, Donald J. Richardson, and R.A. Toth
Applied Optics 22, 3805 (1983).

Measurement of Neutron Energy Spectra and Neutron-Gamma Angular Correlations for the Muon Capture Process $\mu + \text{N} \rightarrow \nu + \text{N}^*$
A. Van Der Schaaf, E.A. Hermes, R.J. Powers, F.W. Schlepütz, R.G. Winter, A. Zglinski, T. Kozlowski, W. Bertl, L. Felawka, W.H.A. Hesselink, and J. Van Der Pluym
Nuc. Phys. A 408, 573 (1983).

Applications of Catastrophe Theory to a Point Model for Bumpy Tori with Neoclassical Non-resonant Electrons
Alkesh Punjabi and George Vahala
J. Plasma Physics 30, 389 (1983).

Talks given:

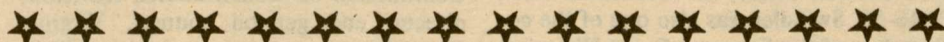
Quarks and Nuclear Physics

Carl E. Carlson
SURA Workshop on Internal Targets and Tagged Photons, Arlington, VA
January 16, 1984



Visitors to VIMS

Hank Humphreys, assistant to the director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (pictured second from right), talks with a group of participants who attended the last "Town and Gown" luncheon of this season, Thursday, May 3. The group was bused to the VIMS campus for a basket lunch in Byrd Hall, then listened as marine scientists discussed their work. Pictured in the background is the new administration building at VIMS, Waterman's Hall, scheduled for dedication on June 29.



Observance of Memorial Day

The administrative offices, the plant department (except for those employees required to maintain essential services), and the mail room of the College of William and Mary will be closed on Monday, May 28, 1984. The Campus Police Department will maintain regular hours.

The names of permanent classified employees who are required to work on Monday, May 28, 1984, should be reported in writing to the Personnel Office in order that they may be credited with compensatory leave. Permanent classified employees who are required to work on May 28, 1984 should take compensatory leave earned as soon thereafter as possible in order to avoid excessive leave accumulation. Hourly employees who work on this day will be paid at their regular hourly rates.

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science will observe this same holiday schedule and procedure.

COMMENCEMENT 1984

Friday, May 11

6:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation
Great Hall - Wren Building

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Senior Class Dance
Trinkle Hall

Saturday, May 12

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service
William and Mary Hall

11:15 a.m. ROTC Commissioning
Campus Center Ballroom

12:00 Noon 50th Reunion Class Luncheon
Alumni House
In case of rain - Andrews Hall

12:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Picnic Lunch for degree candidates and families - Crim Dell Meadow
Music by the William and Mary Stage Band
\$4.25 per person - advance sales only
In case of rain - College Commons

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. President's Reception
President's House and Campus Yard
In case of rain - Wren Building
William and Mary Choir Concerts,
3:30 and 4:30 p.m. - Wren Chapel

5:00 p.m. 50th Reunion Class Social Hour
Alumni House

6:15 p.m. 50th Reunion Class Banquet
Great Hall, Wren Building

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Parent-Faculty Reception
Campus Center Ballroom

9:30 p.m. Senior Class Candlelight Ceremony
Front of the Wren Building
In case of rain, admission restricted
to seniors - Wren Building

10:00 p.m. Senior Class Reception for degree candidates and families
Wren Courtyard (In case of rain - Trinkle Hall)

Sunday, May 13

11:00 a.m. 50th Reunion Class Memorial Service
Wren Chapel

12:00 noon 50th Reunion Class Champagne Luncheon
College Commons

1:00 p.m. Seniors depart Wren Building
for William and Mary Hall

1:30 p.m. Candidates for degrees assemble
William and Mary Hall

2:00 p.m. Commencement - William and Mary Hall

4:45 p.m. Diploma Presentation and Receptions

ORDER OF EXERCISES

The President of the College Presiding

Prelude The William and Mary Brass Ensemble

Processional*

The William and Mary Hymn The William and Mary Choir
and The Brass Ensemble

The National Anthem*

Invocation The Reverend H. Braxton Allport, Jr.
United Methodist Campus Minister

Praise the Lord, Ye Servants The William and Mary Choir
composed by John Blow *Frank T. Lendrim, Director*

Commencement Remarks The Hon. Paul A. Volcker
Chairman, Federal Reserve Board

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

The President of the College The Rector of the College
Thomas A. Graves, Jr. Anne Dobie Peebles, '44

Paul A. Volcker Doctor of Humane Letters
R. Harvey Chappell, Jr. Doctor of Laws
Lawrence A. Cremin Doctor of Humane Letters
William L. Zimmer, III Doctor of Laws

Sanctus The William and Mary Choir
composed by Vincent Persichetti

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES AND AWARDS

The President of the College

Lord Botetourt Medal
James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup
Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award

Valedictory Remarks

Class of 1984
Student Commencement Speaker

CONFERRING OF EARNED DEGREES

The Provost The President of the College
George R. Healy

Closing Remarks The President of the College

Alma Mater* The Choir and the Audience

Recessional** The Choir

* The audience is requested to stand.

** The audience is requested to remain seated until the Mace has been passed, the President has officially closed the session and the Recessional is completed.

Diploma Presentation — Receptions

Immediately following Commencement Exercises, diplomas will be presented in the following locations:

School of Business Administration

BBA recipients William and Mary Hall
MBA recipients Chancellors Hall
School of Education Jones 201-202
School of Law Phi Beta Kappa Hall
Reception to follow

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Arts and Sciences
American Studies 149 Indian Spring Rd.
(Bob Scholnick's house)
Anthropology Washington 112
Biology Millington Foyer
Chemistry Rogers 100
Classical Studies Morton 3

Economics
English
Fine Arts
Geology
Government
History
Interdisciplinary Studies
Mathematics
Modern Languages
Music
Philosophy
Physical Education
Physics
Psychology
Religion
Sociology
Theatre and Speech

Morton Lobby
Tucker Entrance Hall
Andrews Foyer and Gallery
Small Foyer
Great Hall - Wren Building
History Library - Morton 340
Department of Student's Choice
Jones Lobby
Washington Hall Foyer
Ewell 100
Wren 301
William and Mary Hall, Conference Room
Small 126
Millington 232
Rogers 107
Morton 237
Green Room - Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Exhibit Of Work By Spanish Painters To Open May 11

Carlos Abella, the Minister for Cultural Affairs from the Embassy of Spain in Washington, D.C., will be the guest of honor for the opening of an exhibiton entitled "Spanish Painters in Search of Light, 1850-1950," at the Muscarelle Museum.

The exhibition will open with a public reception from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m., Friday, May 11, at the Museum. Joining Abella for the opening will be Martinez Novillo, director of the Contemporary Art Museum of Madrid, from which some of the paintings have been loaned.

The 56 rare works that comprise "Spanish Painters in Search of Light" have come from institutions such as the Prado Museum, Madrid; the Contempor-



La Mosca by Cecilio Pla (1860-1934) oil on canvas. Fine Arts Museum, Valence.

ary Art Museum, Madrid; the Contemporary Art Museum, Toledo; the Modern Art Museum, Barcelona; and from private collections throughout Spain.

The exhibition was originated and made possible by the United States-Spanish Joint Committee for Educational and Cultural Affairs and the Spanish Program for Cultural Action Abroad. As such, the collection comes to the Muscarelle Museum free of charge, an extremely generous gesture, according to Museum director Glenn Lowry.

"Spanish Painters in Search of Light" examines the impact of Impressionism on Spanish painting, beginning in the mid-nineteenth century, and follows a select group of artists through various transitions to the mid-twentieth century. In the foreword to the catalogue, which accompanies the exhibiton, Ana Vasques de Parga writes that the exhibition attempts to "show the different paths Spanish painters followed in this 'naturalistic' treat-

ment of light which brought us to the threshold of modern painting."

According to exhibition organizers, the collection was recently viewed by over

12,000 people during a two-week period in Montreal. After closing at the College July 9, the collection will be displayed at the Meadows Museum in Dallas this fall.



Art Awards

This untitled watercolor by Lori Westbrook was one of four student works to win Awards of Merit at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center Gallery Show in Newport News recently. Other awards went to Ginger Abbott, collage; Tracey Cockrell, plaster sculpture; and Sara Picillo, drawing.



Gift Honors Kinnamons

Mrs. Gilbert (Jeanne) Kinnamon of Williamsburg, a member of the Board of Visitors, poses with a painting which has been given to the College Collection by William D. Epps of New York City, an alumnus, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Kinnamon. The painting is a watercolor on butcher paper entitled "Edge of Town," (1931) and is the work of artist Anne Goldwithe, 1879-1944.

Women's Tennis Gets New Coach

Ray E. Reppert, Jr., of St. Petersburg, FL, will be women's tennis coach, Women's Athletic Director Millie West announced recently. Well-regarded as a tennis professional, Reppert will inherit one of the state's most successful programs, which has won consecutive V.I.L. titles in its two years at the Division I level.

"I'm very excited about his coming. Ray is dedicated to tennis and to develop-

ing players. He also feels that tennis has great potential in the higher education setting," West said.

"I'm looking forward to his arrival in mid-August," West continued. "He has worked with national level players in the U.S. and Europe. I'm excited to be able to attract someone of his caliber to the William and Mary tennis program."

The 35-year-old Reppert has extensive national and international experience.

Embassy Invites Choir To International Festival

The Choir has been invited by the U.S. Embassy in London to sing at Britain's First International Flower Festival in Liverpool on May 29 as part of a four week tour of Europe and England which begins Monday, May 14.

While in London the choir will visit Draper's Hall at the invitation of the Drapers' Company, an ancient guild of the City of London, which until recently maintained a student exchange with the College. A concert in Westminster Abbey is also scheduled.

This is the third overseas tour for the choir. Fifty-nine singers will make the trip, accompanied by the director, Frank T. Lendrim, chairman of the music department and Mrs. Lendrim. For some students the first leg of the trip, the flight from Dulles to Paris, will be their first taste of air travel, for others it will be a journey back over familiar territory. For all, however, the "extras" which have been slotted into the trip itinerary by Lendrim lift the trip from an excursion into the realm of a very worthwhile adventure.

After a day to get settled in Paris, the group will take an evening ride cruise on the River Seine and leave Wednesday morning, May 16, for a concert at Chartres Cathedral, followed by a tour of the cathedral by Malcolm Miller, an internationally known guide who has made Chartres Cathedral his life's work. Miller was on campus earlier this year and gave a

lecture on the cathedral and its architecture. In preparation for the visit to Chartres, Barbara Watkinson of the fine arts department, briefed choir members on how to appreciate the architectural wonders of European cathedrals with a slide lecture in April.

Jack Willis, a professor of English, spoke to the group about English writers, in particular the Bloomsbury group, because one of the stops on the tour will be on June 10 when Nigel Nicholson, English critic and writer, will show the Choir Sissinghurst Castle where he presently lives. Nicholson will join the choir for a picnic lunch on the grounds of one of England's most famous country houses, Knole, where Nicholson lived as a boy. After a tour of Knole, the choir will leave for visits at Canterbury Cathedral, Runnymede, sight of the signing of the Magna Carta and Hampton Court, before departing for home June 13.

The European portion of the tour will include concerts at Notre Dame Cathedral, the American School of Paris, Emmanuel Church in Geneva, Christ the King Church in Frankfurt, and St. Augustine's Church in Weisbaden. Stops in Versailles, Lucerne, Switzerland and Heidelberg, Germany, are also included on the European itinerary.

After a trip on the Rhine River the group departs from Ostend, Belgium and crosses the English Channel, landing at Dover.

The choir's first concert in England will be at Hampstead Parish Church, Sunday, May 27. The choir will visit the grave of painter John Constable in the parish cemetery and the Keats Memorial there. That afternoon the choir will hear a lecture on "The Decorative Arts of the William and Mary Period," given by Elizabeth Murdoch of the museum staff of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. After a short commemorative service before the tombs of William and Mary in Westminster Abbey, the choir will sing at the evening service there.

First stop of the day on May 31 will be at the Office of the Bishop of London to see the portrait of Bishop Compton, first Chancellor of the College. Then it will be on to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the heart of London to visit the burial spot of Captain John Smith of Jamestown. Later that day the choir will give a concert at St. Mary Le Bow Church of "Bow Bells" fame. Gus Wiegand, historian of the church, will give the choir a lecture on the church's history following their concert.

Lendrim has also put into the schedule a variety of opportunities for choir members to get an idea of life in the various places they visit. On several stops choir members will be housed and fed by area families. At other times they will stay in hotels. To be sure each choir member is an amiable visitor, choir officers have prepared a light-hearted list of do's and

don't's. Students are reminded that thank-you notes are a must and they are given tips on searching out the full, correct address for those notes. "Sending a letter to Rural Route, England, might not make it," the tip sheet warns.

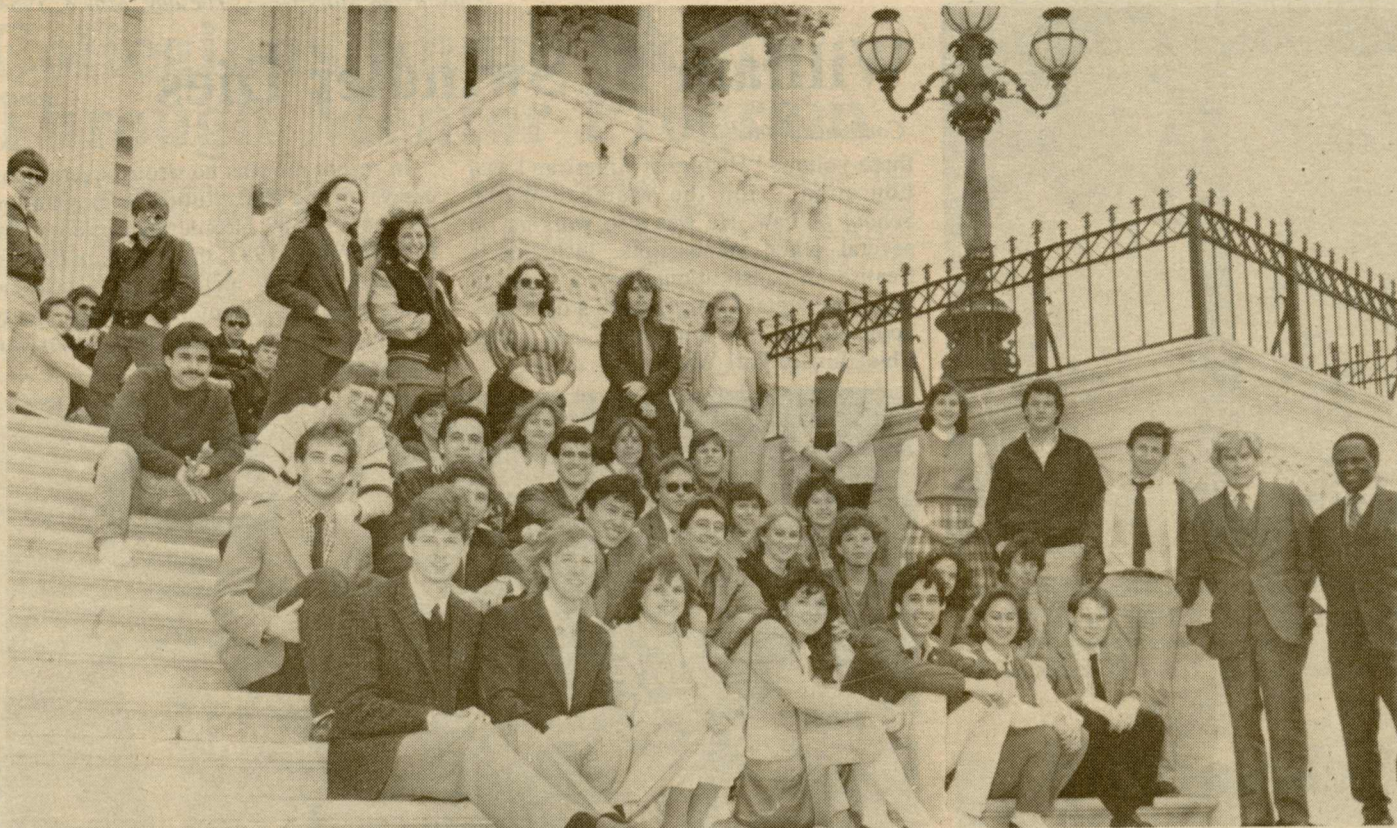
The variety of locale for concerts adds color to the trip. For the first time, this tour will include a performance at a Church Fete, a longstanding summer tradition in small English towns.

Because of the many stops on the tour, the checklist the officers provide choir members is particularly useful. Each member is limited to two pieces of luggage, one of which may be a hanging bag. "Traveling light will make you happy in the long run — remember, you will be toting all of your stuff around, no bellhops for us."

The choir will wear robes for some concerts, tuxedos and long skirts and blouses to others. For other times, there is a specific note in the checklist: "Remember we are W&M ambassadors to Europe!! Dress appropriately . . . absolutely NO JEANS (sorry, not even Calvin Klein or Gloria V.)"

Choir members are also reminded - DO NOT PACK YOUR PASSPORT.

The European trip is financed totally by the choir members who participate. A number of fund-raising projects were undertaken throughout the year to aid the travel fund.



Washington Visitors

After leaving a Special Committee meeting to talk with Eric Ayisi's African politics class, U.S. Senator John Warner poses for a picture on the Capitol steps. The class' agenda included meetings with two experts on United States-South African relations. First, Pieter A. Swanepoel, Counsellor of Information at the South African Embassy spoke to the class on South African policy; then Edward Fugit, career diplomat and expert on South African-United States relations, gave a talk.

VIMS Receives \$20,000 For Vegetation Research

Dr. Frank O. Perkins, Dean/Director of VIMS, has announced receipt of a gift in the amount of \$20,000 from Allied Corporation of Petersburg, Va., to support the Submerged Aquatic Vegetation (SAV) Research Program at the Institute.

This is the first gift received for the Institute's capital support campaign, and will be used to meet capital equipment needs of the SAV program.

In accepting the gift for VIMS, Dr. Perkins stated, "We are very pleased that Allied Corporation has expressed its support for this important aspect of our research program in such a meaningful way. This initial gift to our capital campaign, which is seeking to raise \$1.8 million from the private sector, represents a significant first step toward this goal."

The SAV Research Program was begun in 1978 under the auspices of the Environmental Protection Agency's Chesapeake Bay Program. It has continued through the combined efforts of the State and Federal Governments to learn more about that important part of the Chesapeake Bay's ecosystem.

According to Dr. Robert J. Orth, who heads the Institute's SAV Research Program, SAV aids in stabilizing sediments, helps to prevent shoreline erosion, provides a source of food for wintering waterfowl, and serves as a habitat, a feeding area, a refuge from predation and a nursery area for large numbers of macroinvertebrate species. "In particular, these shallow-water grass meadows may be a key nursery area for juvenile blue crabs," Orth said.

Interest in SAV communities, on a Bay-wide basis, has been heightened by the drastic decline of all species in almost all areas of the Bay.

The SAV research at the Institute is entering a new, twofold phase. The first phase is directed toward continuing propagation studies initiated under the EPA Bay Program and supported the last two years by a special appropriation from 1982's General Assembly, using seeds and whole plants so that the reasons for the success and failure of recent transplants can be understood. In the second phase attempts will be made to determine the contribution of shallow-water vegetated habitats in the life cycle of the blue crab, and their ultimate role in contributing to the commercial stock of blue crabs. In presenting the gift to VIMS, Mr. Jack

G. Owens, Vice President of Allied, commented, "The important work being done at the Institute to learn more about the Bay's ecosystems is of great interest to us.

We feel the SAV program holds great potential to contribute significantly to the continued vitality of an important component in the ecology of the Chesapeake Bay."

Share-A-Ride Solves Parking

Are you tired of fighting for a parking space? Do you live off-campus and don't have a car to get to class? Do you have a different schedule from your roommate who does have a car?

If you can answer yes to any of these questions, then you need to know about SHARE-A-RIDE.

SHARE-A-RIDE is a free service established to help people with transportation problems. SHARE-A-RIDE helps form carpools or van pools plus provides information and schedules for public transit.

Now is the time to start thinking of the fall. Gerri Robertson, the Ridesharing Coordinator for James City County, will be glad to provide you with any information on ridesharing plus start a matching process now for carpools and van pools for the fall.

SHARE-A-RIDE also has a van leasing program for anyone wishing to lease a van at no cost to the driver/lessee. The riders split the costs at very reasonable rates and the driver gets the use of the van for his/her personal use up to 150 miles a month free. Each van carries 14 passengers. Conceivably several drivers could pick up students at various off-campus locations, make runs in the morning and afternoons and for providing this service would have the use of the van as previously mentioned. This would run as a non-profit van pool with public use tags. This is a viable transportation alternative for off-campus housing. For information call Gerri Robertson at 220-1621, or see Dean Hardy, room 206, James Blair Hall, for brochures.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health Care Coverage Informational Meetings

The enrollment period for family coverage under the State Blue Cross/Blue Shield health care program is May 1 - June 15. 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 time 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.

The premium rates for family BC/BS plan have decreased this year from \$62.40 to \$48.30 per month. In cases where both spouses are state employees, the monthly rate shall be \$35.74. Coverage for the single plan remains at no charge to the employee.

The charges for PruCare insurance will increase to \$107.88 effective July 1 for those individuals selecting family coverage under this plan. Anyone who desires to change from one family health care plan to another must do so during the May 1 - June 15 enrollment period.

There will be meetings conducted on campus and at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science to explain the many changes in the BC/BS plan to participating employees. It is important for employees to attend one of these sessions as there will be changes which will require action on the part of the employee before payment of health care claims can be made. By not having this information, employees could potentially incur greater expenses in the form of higher deductibles and reduced coverage.

Two sessions will be held in the Campus Center Little Theatre at 10:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. on May 23. The Byrd Conference Hall will be the site for the training sessions at VIMS on May 22. A morning session will be held at 10:00 a.m. and an afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m. All employees with BC/BS coverage are urged to attend.

Fire Alarm Newsletter

April 19 Meeting

When Dean Sadler and Vice President Broomall formed the Fire Alarm Task Force in mid-March, it was in recognition of a situation rapidly approaching an intolerable level. Students required to respond to fire alarm after fire alarm were understandably distraught and irritated. College officials, unable to ameliorate the situation, were distressed. Citizens were not particularly fond of being constantly awakened by sirens. The firemen, whose ire was fast approaching overload, were speaking unprintables, some of which no doubt originated in the dorms.

The task force, using the high priority assigned to it, immediately met to locate the source of the problem and correct it. Several things were done simultaneously to try to pinpoint the primary cause or causes of fire alarms and to diminish their number. Experiments were performed by campus engineers, records were kept of alarms by location, time, cause, type of detector, etc. Eventually a pattern emerged. We know now when alarms are most likely to take place, what type of alarms are more likely to activate and what the cause will most likely be. The alarms are caused by many things: steam, dust, smoke, insects, innocent tinkering and purposeful vandalism. The latter reasons probably in response to annoyance.

The problem worsened after the task force formed. Slowly, however, the number of alarms peaked and are now diminishing. With the help of a consultant, the College is moving to significantly improve the system. Positive results are expected to be seen immediately. During the summer months, the system will be still further refined and officials are confident that the number of alarms activating on the campus will be well within tolerable limits.

Most of the students living in campus housing have been very understanding in spite of the aggravation they suffer. They have been exceedingly helpful in lowering the number of alarms caused by cooking, steam, smoking and vandalism. Mr. Charlton, Mr. Sadler and Dr. Broomall are appreciative of the effort by the students of William and Mary to respond positively, under difficult circumstances, to the suggestions and urging of officials.

We are and will continue to attack the problem at the system level. We expect that by examination time the system will have become quieter still. With the continuing help and consideration of student residents, we ought to be able to get through the rest of the school year in reasonable peace.

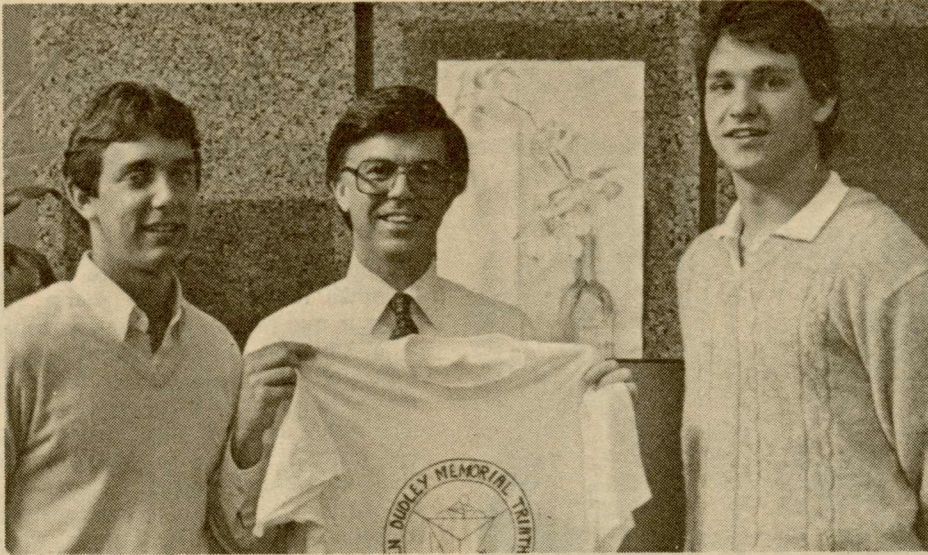
April 26 Meeting

The campus suffered a greater number of fire alarms this past week than at any time recently. There is evidence of several vandalisms and instances of alarms activated as a result of cigarette smoke or smoke from cooking. Eleven of the 42 alarms activated during the week were attributed to unknown causes.

The College has moved forward in its plans to improve the fire alarm system. One of the companies has already visited the College and installed its Alarm Verification Circuits in Dupont and Units A-E and F-J. The other company is due to install similar circuits this week.

During the summer months, the College will continue to make changes in the Fire Alarm System. This, with the cooperation of the College community, should significantly diminish the number of fire alarms we are experiencing. The College will do everything it can to improve the fire alarm situation.

Good luck in your exams. We wish returning students a fine summer vacation and graduating students success in their post-graduate endeavors.



Dean of Student Affairs Sam Sadler holds a T-shirt from the Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon held earlier this spring by the P.E. Majors Club to raise funds for the Karen Dudley Memorial Scholarship Fund. Mike Schneider (l) secretary-treasurer of the P.E. Majors Club and Marc Magnus-Sharpe, president, presented the T-shirt to Sadler along with a check for \$750 from entrants fees.

P.E. Majors Aid Scholarship

The P.E. Majors Club has raised \$750 for the Karen Dudley Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Marc Magnus-Sharpe, president of the P.E. Club said he was delighted with the response to the event which drew a field of 90 participants. The oldest entrant was 57, the youngest 12. The competition included a quarter-mile swim, a 3.2 mile run and a 12 mile cycling course. The National Park Service gave the club permission to use the Colonial Parkway for the cycling portion of the competition; the other sections were held on campus.

Rick Schuette won the men's division, Heidi Bryan the women's. The team win-

ner was Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Trophies were awarded the winners.

Magnus-Sharpe said that the club had planned to set a limit of 100 on the number of entrants and added that he was pleased they had almost reached that mark in the first year. The triathlon will become an annual event. The triathlon, said Magnus-Sharpe "was a way of letting people know we cared."

Karen Dudley, a varsity tennis player and a member of the P.E. Majors Club was killed by a car in Durham, N.C., in February. The scholarship which bears her name will be given to a student who exemplifies the ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa of which she was a member.

For Makers and Takers — Exams Are A Chore

Exams are an inevitability, both for those who take them and those who grade them. And both the taker and the grader develop a modus operandi for handling blue books.

English professor Robert P. Maccubbin says grades will usually be lower on short-answer tests because there is less opportunity for students to write all around the question without giving an answer.

Maccubbin says he prefers tests that reflect the assumption that students already know the facts. "I expect students to build and expound on what they know rather than simply recalling facts and writing them down," he says.

"If students can't support their arguments or answers by using the data they already have, they usually don't have the knowledge," he asserts. "I want to test their ability to synthesize the material in a new way that wasn't discussed in class. I want them to apply what they've learned to make a statement."

Dave Montuori, a junior from Allentown, Pa., whose grade point average is a 3.8, agrees with Maccubbin's opinion that students should have a knowledge base when answering test questions.

Even for the science student, however, knowing the facts is often not enough.

Child Care Invites New Registrations

Williamsburg Community Child Care is now accepting registrations for summer and fall.

The facility is located in the Bozarth Cottage on Armistead Avenue and takes children 2-6 years old from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Fees are based on an ability-to-pay sliding scale. Priority is given to children of William and Mary faculty, staff and students and children who attend full-time.

For registration details or further information, call 220-0025.

"You have to know what to do with the facts," says Lawrence L. Wiseman, associate professor of biology. "I like to give people a chance to get an 'A' or 'B', but I want them to work for it."

On a biology exam, for instance, Wiseman sometimes tells his students what he wants to know, and asks them to devise an experiment that would come to that conclusion.

Wiseman, like most professors, is philosophical in his advice to students who don't do well on his exams. "I just tell them, 'It's only one test,' and try to make them understand that I am not judging them as persons because they failed. Student can do poorly for billions of reasons," he says.

Wiseman tries to help students by holding a couple of review sessions before final exams. Since the sessions are casual and not mandatory, Wiseman says, "I try not to make it sheer drudgery." Sometimes he comes up with amusing scenarios to illustrate various concepts, or creates levity with a joke or two.

Montuori, who has maintained a 4.0 average in his major, computer science, says he has no particular strategy for getting through final exams. He believes, however, that students should not have to study "really, really hard" for finals.

As a general rule, he says, taking good notes is essential to learning the material. "If you write it down, you'll remember it much easier," he adds. "If you know the stuff, you won't really have to study that much. But if you don't, one or two nights worth of studying isn't going to help."

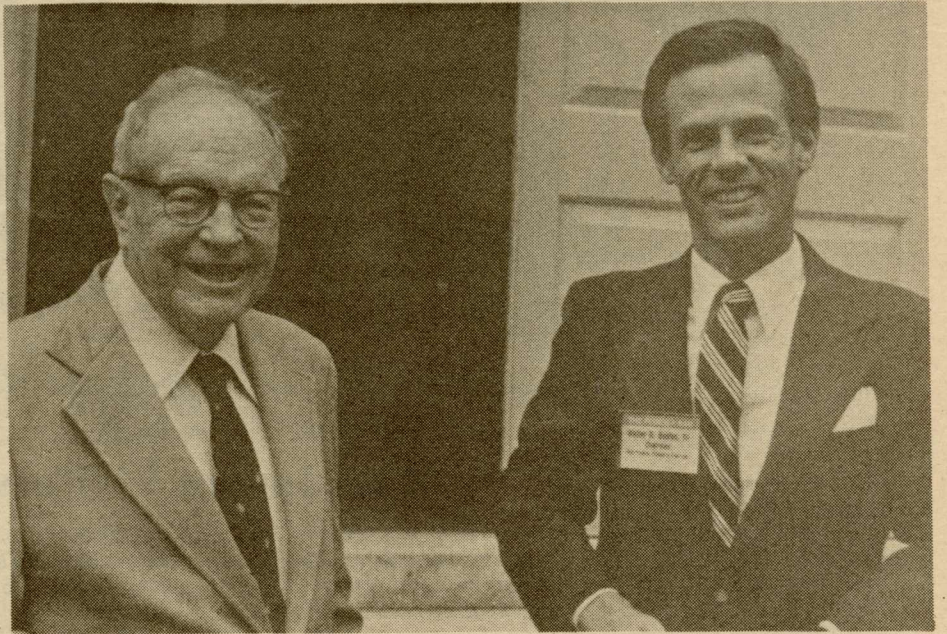
Undergraduates aren't the only ones who need help preparing for exams. Education is the only Ph.D.-granting school on campus that provides a seminar to help doctoral students get ready for their final oral and written comprehensive examinations, according to John R. Thelin, associate professor of education, who moderates the seminar and oversees

William F. Swindler Dies

Continued from P. 1.

three-volume "History of American Legal Education," for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He was also working on several other manuscripts, including a treatise on constitutional law, a book on the Continental Congress and a definitive book on the U.S. Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In recent months he wrote several long essays on the Constitution in preparation for the 1987-89 bicentennial celebration. In September, 1983, the *American Bar Association Journal* included an article he wrote about the bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris which ended the American Revolution.



William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law Emeritus, is pictured with Walter R. Beales, III '66, who coordinated the visit of a group of attorneys from the real property, probate and trust law section of the Florida Bar to campus last week.

Dr. Swindler spoke to the group on Thursday, May 3, on "Colonial Virginia and the Americanization of the Common Law Property."

Beales, who practices law with Attorney's Title Insurance Fund of Orlando, Fla., is the brother of Randolph A. Beales '82, who is now a law student at the University of Virginia.

In February Dr. Swindler and Thad Tate, Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, inaugurated, in Williamsburg, a two-year series of "Court Day Forums which are part of the state's observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

His contributions to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law were innumerable. He was active in helping to establish the Summer Law School at the University of Exeter, England, and had taught as a member of its faculty. He was a frequent speaker before British law groups and assisted with the transference of two large stained-glass windows to the law school from England. A gift of the law faculty at Oxford University for the law school building on the occasion of the law school's bicentennial, the windows were formerly at All Souls College, Oxford.

Dr. Swindler retired from the law school in 1979 and on Charter Day that year received the Thomas Jefferson Award. He was praised for his "imagination and perseverance" which were "so much a force for good in the Law School and a critical factor in the decision to establish the National Center for State Courts and locate it on campus.

Upon his retirement he said that one of his most satisfying decisions was to stay in Williamsburg despite other tempting offers. "The area," he said, "has unique potential . . . For those interested in legislative and constitutional history there is Washington nearby and you are here in Williamsburg where so much of it happened."

In retirement, he said, research would be his hobby. "For people who don't understand that will sound dull, but to those who do, it tells it all."

the mock comprehensive exams that are a part of it.

"We agree on some subjects to cover prior to the mock examination," he says. "We make a conscious effort to have a systematic wrap-up of everything they have learned. The seminar serves to ease the comprehensive exam trauma," Thelin adds.

Festival Consort Slates Concert

The Early Music Consort, complete with the sounds of krumphorns, recorders, rackets, wood flutes, strings and voices, will give a pre-season concert at 8 p.m., Friday, May 11, at the Williamsburg Regional Library.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased in advance at the Festival Office in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, ext. 4377. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the evening of performance.

The Early Music consort made its debut with the Virginia Shakespeare Festival last year, performing at the Elizabethan Feasts, social gatherings and in several of the summer productions. The group of ten musicians, five vocalists and five instrumentalists, is under the direction of Donna Della Rocca, music director, and Donna Forbes, vocal consultant. Consort members include Lorilyn Light, Betty Jo Atkinson, Donna Forbes, Wayne McDonald, David Warren, Donna Della Rocca, Frank E. Jones, Angela Gill Saunders, Patty White and Louise Forman.

Busch Gardens Offers Discount Tickets

Kings Dominion is offering one-day discount tickets good during the 1984 season to employees of the College, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, and the Virginia Associated Research Campus.

Employees may obtain their tickets

from the Personnel Office in James Blair Hall. The cost per ticket is \$9.95 (\$4 off the regular admission price). Only cash will be accepted. This ticket may be used for a one-day admission during the 1984 season.

Collegians Share Skills Through Mentor Program

When Liz Singleton was a freshman in high school, she met someone who changed her life--a teacher who became her adviser, her guide, her mentor.

"I was new in school, and being a military brat, I knew I was only going to be there for about six months," says Liz, now a senior. "Then a journalism teacher took an interest in me. I really respected her and looked up to her. I think it's so important when you're young to have someone interested in you and what you're doing."

Liz and 20 other William and Mary students have taken on the role of mentor for 23 gifted and talented students at James Blair Intermediate School, in an intensive one-on-one program that matches college students with the gifted students' areas of interest. According to Douglas F. Prillaman, the William and Mary education professor who developed the program, this student-to-student mentorship is "different from any project known to date."

Unlike mentor programs which match students with business professionals in the community, Prillaman's program uses college students as mentors--achievers who are free of occupational time constraints, yet have knowledge in an area of the junior high student's choice.

Participation in the project is voluntary, both for the mentor and the gifted/talented student, says Prillaman. However, every effort has been made to insure the best possible match, he adds. "After all, a poor pairing of student and mentor would reduce the potential success of the experience for both participants."

The James Blair students were allowed to select the topic they wanted to study. Then Prillaman and a graduate assistant, Rick Richardson, spent hours tracking down William and Mary students who had

expertise in those areas of interest. The students, mostly upperclassmen, signed up for a three-credit course in the School of Education called "Mentorship with Gifted and Talented Students."

Of the 20 William and Mary students selected for the course, 15 were in junior or senior high school gifted and talented programs themselves, Prillaman says. The mentors spent the first part of the semester meeting with Prillaman, learning about the nature of gifted and talented students and various teaching methods.

"What amazes me is the amount of in-depth work these students are doing," says Linda Dunnigan, resource teacher of gifted and talented students at James Blair, who works with Prillaman to administer the program. Unlike their mentors, the eighth graders receive no credit and no grade for the program, but that doesn't seem to affect their intense interest. "They are very serious about the project, and they relish the opportunity to study a topic of their own choosing," Mrs. Dunnigan says.

The mentors and their students pursue topics ranging from medieval architecture to Russian, from computers to fencing. "These are the types of topics we wish we could offer, but we can't," says Mrs. Dunnigan. Tight budgets mean that gifted and talented students often don't have a chance to study a more difficult subject in depth.

"The biggest difference (from the junior high classroom) is that these students don't have to regurgitate facts," says Liz Singleton, a day student from Yorktown, one of the few mentors who is working with two different students. "You give them an assignment, and by the time you meet with them, they know the facts."

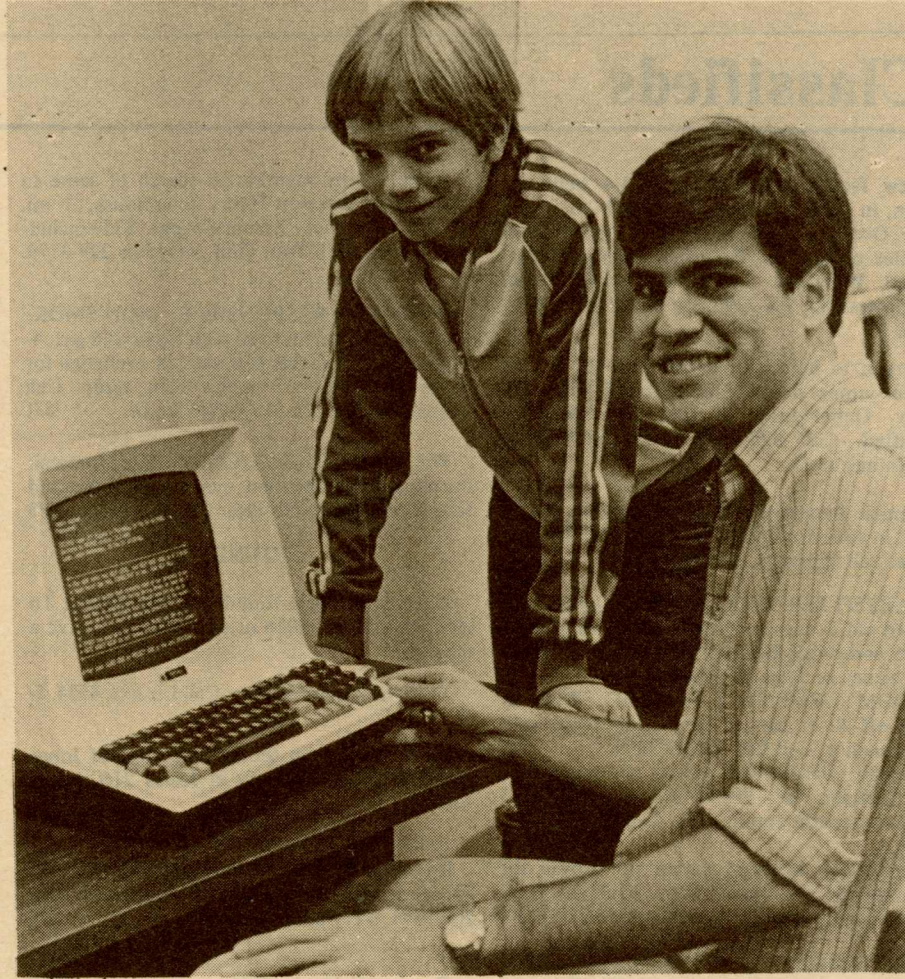
The students Liz works with have a chance to interpret the facts. "Another nice part about it is they can stop at any time and learn about a particular facet in depth," she says.

David Beckhouse, who is studying marine science with his mentor, junior Kathy Walsh from Richmond, had a private session with Joseph L. Scott, associate professor of biology at the College. "Dr. Scott let us look through the electron microscope and made us some prints of red algae," says Kathy. It was a rare opportunity. "Nine out of 10 college seniors have never seen an electron microscope, much less used one," she says.

Beth Stockmeyer, who is studying American Virginia Indians with mentor Becca Spragens, a junior from Lebanon, Ky., has already started making valuable professional contacts. "She's learned how to approach people on a professional basis, which is valuable, not to mention impressive for a 13-year-old," says Becca. Beth has also learned how to do her own research in William and Mary's Swem Library.

All the mentors have high praise for not only their students and Dr. Prillaman, but for the parents of the eighth graders, who have had to make sure their children get to and from the extra meetings.

And the mentors? "I had forgotten things and had to go back and relearn a lot to be able to teach," says Kathy Walsh. Becca Spragens says the course has taught her not only about teaching and archaeology, "but about human relations and the capacity that I have to relate to others that I really hadn't thought about before."



Poul Olson works with his mentor Scott Chapin on a government project. The two developed a political survey related to the current presidential race.

8th Grader Uses New Skills To Describe Mentor Program

by Nell Brittain

It started with just a little talking. But by September of 1983, Education 400, Mentorship with Gifted and Talented Students, was beginning to take on a definite shape.

What is the mentorship program? According to Dr. F. Douglas Prillaman, professor of education and teacher of the course, it is an "opportunity for high school age students to pursue some special interest or area which they might not have the opportunity to do otherwise." The student may not have the time or the materials to investigate his or her interest, that a more experienced person could provide, said Prillaman.

Prillaman thought of bringing together area junior high school students and pairing them with William and Mary students with similar interests. Thus, he contacted Gifted and Talented teacher for James Blair Intermediate School in Williamsburg, Lynda Dunnigan, and collaborated with her to ask 22 selected eighth grade students what areas they would like to pursue had they the chance.

The chosen students are students of James Blair Gifted and Talented Program. To the students, the Gifted Program is known as "Prism," which enables scholastically, athletically, or artistically talented students to explore many extracurricular fields. The term "Prism," comes from the idea of a single ray of light hitting a prism and bursting into several colors, explains Dunnigan. "Giftedness could be manifested in many different things," she continued, citing the several different interests of the "Prism" students.

Prillaman sought College students according to the various interests of the eighth graders. He began by talking to college professors to see if they had any student interests common with interests common to those of the James Blair students. He eventually came up with 20 mentors, whose expertise ranged from fencing, swimming, and music to political science and journalism. The students and their perspective mentors were to arrange their own meeting times for a minimum of

four hours a week, working towards a culminating "final project" related to their field.

Prillaman expressed initial concern whether the "mentors would commit themselves to the work it (the program) required" and "if the mentees were really interested in doing the program." However, the results proved that he had little to worry about.

Eighth grader Susanne Rublein, who is learning about music from William and Mary senior Bruce Kalk, thought the program was good in that it "gives the students a chance to work on things they don't get to work on in school." Kalk agreed, stating that one merit of the program was that it gave "the opportunity for us to go off and do what we like without a teacher hanging over us." He added that "It involves letting a student do what he likes."

James Blair student Stacey Moulds and mentor Jim Martin explored the world of music together. Both expressed interest in participating in the program next year as ninth graders, but Moulds added "I'd like to do it again, but it would be nice to let the eighth graders of next year do it, too."

A few problems emerged during the course of the program, "like forgetting to be serious and goofing off and the flu epidemic that hit the College and then Blair." According to Dunnigan, the paperwork proved to be the most cumbersome for the students. Several complaints were heard concerning the student and mentor weekly reports which summarized the week's mentorship activities. "It was all a pain, but I think we all came through it okay," said one eighth grader.

Prillaman has not yet decided if he would implement the program again next year, and said that his decision on the matter is pending the evaluation of the programs by the students, the mentors, and the parents.

Dunnigan praised the program, and said, "I think the program is a marvelous idea and I'm thankful there is a college like William and Mary here in the community."

Nell Brittain is an 8th grader who participated in the Mentor Program. Her mentor in journalism was Lisa Daniels.

Employment

CUSTODIAL WORKERS--Unclassified, part-time, 35 hours per week, \$3.59 per hour (2 openings).

Qualifications--Housekeeping experience preferred. Knowledge of cleaning methods and use of cleaning supplies and equipment required.

Building & Grounds, deadline, May 14.

BUILDING & GROUNDS SUPERINTENDENT B (Grade 12)--Salary range \$19,884 to \$27,150 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 528.

Incumbent is responsible for the management of the mechanical and structural branches of the physical plant department which includes the maintenance of 2.4 million square feet of building area and associate mechanical systems. Incumbent has supervisory responsibility for mechanical and structural tradesmen. Incumbent is subject to 24 hour emergency response.

Qualifications--Bachelor's degree or equivalent in engineering required. Demonstrated ability in physical plant management as well as the ability to manage diverse activities required. Excellent interpersonal communication skills required. Demonstrated supervisory ability required.

Building & Grounds, deadline, June 1.

Continued on P. 8.

Summer Employment

A limited number of workers will be employed to assist grounds maintenance personnel for a period of less than 90 days. Interested persons should contact Roy Williams in Buildings and Grounds office, ext. 4382, for information.

Left Bicycles

Bicycles left on college grounds (except those stored in approved storage areas) during the summer session will be considered abandoned property and will be confiscated.

For additional information, please call W&M Police Department at ext. 4596.

Classifieds

WANTED

New faculty member seeks 3-4 bedroom home, in good condition, to rent. 1- or 2-year lease. Occupancy date negotiable. Prefer within 2 miles of campus. No pets. References furnished. Write J.B. Lee, 1405 Lehigh Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22901, or phone (804) 979-6376.

Person to help with stable work at private hunter-jumper barn, 18 miles from William and Mary. Opportunity to ride and show, if qualified. Call 829-5187, Mrs. Hawthorne (mornings best).

Female housesitter to share utilities. Use of pool, in June (or end of June) to mid-August. Please call evenings, 229-7605.

BABYSITTER WANTED: May-August for 6 month old. 3 days per week, mostly mornings, hours somewhat flexible. Our home or yours. Call Nancy or John 229-5683. 5/8

ROOM URGENTLY NEEDED. Wish to work off all or part of rent in yardwork and maintenance. Call Bob at 220-3859. 5/8

THREE BEDROOM house or apartment, near campus, for 1984-85 school year, for 3 quiet reasonable senior girls. Call Alison, 229-4969. 5/8

WANTED: Reliable student to babysit for one-year-old on regular basis, Mon. & Wed. afternoons during fall semester. Call 220-1130. 5/8

GRANDMOTHER SITTERS-Couple wanted for 2 room, private bath, share lg. farmhouse on 27 acre estate, 1/2 hours drive from campus. Many amenities. \$250 per month. Negotiable for occasional work. Call Geo Cole on campus or 229-7833 evenings. 5/8

Male faculty member in search of same to share new Oaks-on-Henry townhouse, 1 mi. from Law School - 2 from College, \$350 including utilities. Call Tom Finn, x4513 or 229-3179.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING female student to sit with 8-year old girl, 4-6 hours per day, this summer, in exchange for room and board. 3 miles from camp. Call Louise Kale at 229-6119 after 3 p.m. 5/1

WANTED YOUNG COUPLE to housesit during summer no rent, pay own utilities and take care of yard. No pets. Call 565-0257. 5/8

FOUND

A silver necklace found in dance studio. To identify, call ext. 4016 or ext. 4360 and leave a message.

FOUND - Gold earring. Call Liz ext. 4534. 5/8

Silver bracelet in second floor hall of Jones Building. Please identify in Jones 216 or call 4300.

LOST

Reward for return of link gold bracelet; lost between Feb. 18 and before Spring Break. Call 200-3571. Very sentimental! 5/1

Grey wool blazer, lost in comp. room. Call Edith, ext. 4444.

PLEASE if you found my gold bracelet - Please call - Jane at ext. 4247. **REWARD.**

FOR SALE

Schubert Baby Grand Piano, 4 1/2 ft., completely rebuilt 10 years ago, refinished mahogany case, key tops refinished, excellent condition, \$1,500, call 229-4347 after 5:00.

Sailboat: 14' 747; main & jib; with trailer; \$1,000; call x4084 or after 2:30 p.m., call 877-8371.

Sturdy metal office desk with file drawer and retractable typewriter shelf, \$30. Twin bed with mattress, \$15. Olive green area rug, 6x9, \$15. Call 220-2929.

4 BR brick Cape Cod; for sale by owner. 2 baths; central air; storm windows, doors; fully insulated; 2900 sq. ft.; 2 fireplaces; chair rail, crown molding; raised brickhearth, built-in bookcases, family room; freshly painted; fully carpeted; 1/2 acre wooded lot, Colonial split-rail fence; White Oaks off Rt. 5, 5 minutes from College. 220-0323 after 5:30, M-F.

Dodge Aspen '77, excellent running condition, inspected through September, new tires, new Diehard battery with Sanyo auto reverse cassette, stereo - Jensen coaxial speakers; dependable transportation. Call Mac, 229-2430 after 6 p.m.

Electric typewriter \$150.00. Office model Olympia Oly50 in excellent condition. Call Billie at 229-4154 or leave your number for me at ext. 4314.

WATERFRONT HOME, Seaford 1/2 hr. from campus. LVRM, DNRM, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba., den w/fpl., 2 car garage, deck, pier, direct access to Chesapeake, lovely view. \$129,500, call 898-8585. 5/8

21 FT. SAILBOAT (Ensenada) sleeps 4, sink, porta-potti, swing keel, 6 hp. Evinrude, trailer, 4 sails \$5100, lots of TLC; 15 ft. fibreglassed deadrise spectrum with-Johnson controls, 25 hp. mercury, trailer, good running condition; \$525 call 898-8585. 5/8

TWO TWIN/BUNK beds, one with mattress and box springs; one 6x9 being area rug, one large coffee table, suitable for den or family room - oak veneer top; one small wooden table with two drop leaves; three-piece sectional sofa with durable cloth upholstery, some buttons missing. Call 565-2711 after 6 p.m. 5/8

USED bicycle in excellent condition, some parts new. Moderate price. Call Miss Moon Lee at 229-0082. 5/1

One or two bedrooms in partially furnished apt. - 3 miles from campus. a/c, pool, \$160 per person per month plus utilities. Call Ken at 565-2754 after 6 p.m.

House near College for rent, June-August, flexible rental dates. Phone 229-8795. 5/1

Dodge 1973 station wagon. Call Annette, X4058 or Colleen, 229-7040.

Ideal for time-sharing: 23' fibreglass sloop (Kittywake, by Kenner, 1968). 5 sails, spinaker boom, sink, head, alcohol stove, canvas canopy, custom bronze anchor, teak ladder, like new 7.5 Honda 4-cylce outboard. No electronic distractions. \$8,000. Call 229-6884.

Large executive metal desk with metal swivel chair for only \$100!! Call Gregg at 229-0404

FOR RENT

Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer sublet to two females or married couple. \$390/month (includes hot water). Available: June 1st through August 15th. Please call 229-8615 between 7:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.

W&M professor has a townhouse in Season's Trace for long- or short-term lease beginning in June. Two bedroom, two bath, central A/C with appliances and some furniture. \$495/month. Call 229-4321 after 5 p.m.

VERMONT VACATION -- contemporary cottage with mountain view from deck. Lake access, summer chamber concerts nearby. Two BR + sleeping nook; woodstove. Available summer/fall, \$325/wk. Furnished. Call 220-1642 evenings.

For rent June 1 to May '85 (or summer session only) 1 bedroom in Village of Woodshire Apt. Rent \$127/mo. & utilities. Prefer male graduate or upperclass student. Smoker welcome. Call 253-1590 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED. To share large bedroom with own bath in 2 bdrm apt. in Woodshire. \$140/month. Mid-May - early July (dates negotiable). A/C, fully furnished, full kitchen privileges. Call Rick 229-0302. 5/8

RESIDENCE FOR RENT 902 Jamestown Road near College. Available June 10. 2 BR, LR/DR, basement rec. room, 2 FP, sun deck. Small families only, no pets, lease and deposit required. \$475 per month or \$675 including utilities. Call 229-4461 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 5/8

APARTMENT FOR RENT 902A Jamestown Road near college. Available May 15. Suitable for one or two occupants, no pets, lease and deposit required. \$285 including utilities. Call 229-4461 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 5/8

TOWNHOUSE FOR SUMMER RENT! 2 stories, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, 1 1/2 bath. Good neighborhood. Near campus, for family, 1, 2, or 3 people. Call Lynne at 229-4697 to hear lowest rates around! 5/8

\$300/mo., cost of all utilities and loving care of two indoor cats gets you a completely furnished three bedroom house in Windsor Forest for June through December (shorter period if essential) 565-0657. 5/8

MALE ROOMMATE needed for mid-May - early July (dates negotiable). Large bedroom in fully furnished, air-conditioned apartment with 2 bath, kitchen etc. Rent \$140 a month. Call 229-0302 after 5. 5/8

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 or 2 bedrooms in apt. 4 miles from campus. A/C, Pool, partially furnished. Call Ken after 6 p.m. \$157.50/person/month. Call 565-2754. 5/8

I need two female roommates to share an unfurnished 3-story oceanfront condominium on Shore Drive in Virginia Beach - available now through August, \$150/month + share of VEPCO. Call Robin, 229-5684. 5/1

House near College for rent, June-August, flexible rental dates. Phone 229-8795.

2 BR apartment in lovely setting one block from campus, available on 15-month lease, June 2, 1984 to Aug. 25, 1985. Fully furnished with antiques, but room for some additional furniture if necessary. Staff or faculty couple preferred; deposit/required. Write Rt. 6, Box 37, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

Cottage at Outer Banks, Duck, N.C., sleeps 8, both ocean and sand views. Central air, heat, and fireplace. Large open deck and screened porch plus small private deck off master bedroom. Pets welcome. Now thru 9 June, \$295 per week; 10-30 June, \$395; 1 July-26 August, \$495. Call 1-800-334-8401 and ask for #102, The Two of Clubs.

W&M College Professor has home for rent June 18 to August 15. Three bedroom; two baths; central A/C; park, tennis, and beach within walking distance; 7 miles from College and Colonial Williamsburg. Rent negotiable. Contact 220-0592 or 253-4718 before 5 p.m.

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

Employment

The following positions are open to all qualified individuals.

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.

BUILDING & GROUNDS SUPERINTENDENT B (Grade 12) -- Salary range \$19,884 to \$27,150 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. #528.

Incumbent is responsible for the management of the mechanical and structural branches of the physical plant department which includes the maintenance of 2.4 million square feet of building area and associated mechanical systems. Incumbent has supervisory responsibility for mechanical and structural tradesmen. Incumbent is subject to 24-hour emergency response.

Qualifications -- Bachelor's degree or equivalent in engineering required. Demonstrated ability in physical plant management as well as the ability to manage diverse activities required. Excellent interpersonal communication skills required. Demonstrated supervisory ability required.

Buildings & Grounds, deadline, June 1.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN A--Unclassified, \$4.28 per hour, approximately 39 hours per week (3 openings)

Incumbent is responsible for processing and identifying benthic samples to major taxonomic levels; participating in field work, cruises ranging from 1 to 10 days; preparing data sheets; and entering data into computer.

Qualifications--Knowledge of an demonstrated ability in processing benthic samples, and entering data into computer files preferred.

VIMS (Estaurine & Coastal Ecology), deadline May 7.

STATISTICIAN B (Grade 8)--Salary range \$13,921 to \$19,011 per year. Starting salary dependent upon

experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. #56.

Incumbent is responsible for the initiation and preparation of reports for state and federal government organizations, the design and implementation of research projects requested by institution administrators, and participation in special projects requiring statistical analysis and data management.

Qualifications--Bachelor's degree in a related field preferred. Ability to prepare complex statistical compilations and to maintain computer-resident institutional data bases, knowledge of information reporting techniques, and ability to communicate effectively required. Experience in higher education desired.

Institutional Research, deadline May 11.

CLERK TYPIST C (Night Circulation Desk Clerk)--Unclassified, \$4.69 per hour, part-time, 20 hours per week.

Qualifications--High school graduate or equivalent with clerical skills and knowledge of library procedures preferred. Ability to deal effectively with the public required. Working hours: Fall and Spring Semesters and Summer Session: Sunday-Thursday, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Interim periods: Monday-Friday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. typing test required.

Swem Library, deadline, May 11.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR--Unclassified, \$4.69 per hour, approximately 39 hours per week. Incumbent records all private gifts received by the College to a WANG 2200 mini computer; posts all address changes and other biographical information to maintain a 76,000 file data base; assists supervisor in running reports from terminal; and supervises data entry performed by students.

Qualifications--High school graduate or equivalent preferred. Data entry experience required, preferably of an accounting nature. Typing test required.

University Advancement, deadline, May 11.

Continued on P. 7.