

William and Mary

NEWS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR AND ABOUT THE FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XVIII, Number 36

Wednesday, August 9, 1989



Timely Reminders

Adult Skills Program

Registration for the fall session at the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program will be held Aug. 21-24. Tutoring begins the week of Sept. 11.

Students may register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day of registration and also during the evening, from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Registration will be held in the basement of Bryan Hall, which is off Richmond Road opposite the College Deli. Appointments are not necessary. Returning students may register by phone by calling 253-4644, or ext. 4644 on campus.

One-on-one tutoring is offered in beginning, functional and advanced reading; beginning, functional and advanced math; preparation for the GED or high school equivalency diploma; English as a second language; and work-place literacy.

The tutoring schedule is as follows:

Monday and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

Fridays 9 a.m. - noon.

Adult students attend the program at no charge.

Tutoring hours for the fall have been extended to include Tuesday evenings and Friday mornings. Addition of the Tuesday evening slot makes literacy services available in Williamsburg/James City County Monday - Thursday nights, either at the Adult Skills Program on campus or through the public schools.

The Adult Skills Program is a United Way Agency. Tutors are volunteers from the College and Williamsburg/James City County community. Anyone wishing to volunteer as a tutor may call the center at any time during open hours. No advance training is needed.

Lunchroom closes

Marriott Dining Service regrets to announce the closing of the faculty and staff lunchroom in the Campus Center. The need to use the Sit 'n Bull room has precluded it for use in other ways.

Look for details announcing additional dining alternatives.

Thank you for your support and patronage.



Direct deposit

The Direct Deposit Program is available for the convenience of employees.

If you have any questions concerning this service, contact the Payroll Office, ext. 4216.

vonBaeyer wins award for column

Hans C. vonBaeyer, professor of physics, has won the first award in the category "Editorial or Column" of the Ninth Annual Editorial and Graphic Awards Competition of the Society of National Association Publications.

He was cited for his column "Physika" which appears regularly in the journal *The Sciences*, published by the New York Academy of Sciences. In granting the award, the panel of judges described the column as "Science writing at its best. Lyrical, informative, and thought-provoking examination of everyday phenomena."

The annual awards competition, sponsored by SNAP, is intended to "enhance and maintain high standards of excellence among society and association publications." Among this year's winners were such diverse publications as *American Scientist*, *Preservation News*, *Student Lawyer*, the AAUW's *Leader in Action*, and *The American School Board Journal*.

vonBaeyer has been honored before for popularization of science. In 1980 he won the annual Science Writing Award of the American Institute of Physics for his essay "The Wonder of Gravity," which appeared in the *William and Mary Alumni Gazette*. He also spoke to a Town and Gown audience on the topic of gravity. His book, *Rainbows, Snowflakes and Quarks*, is a skillful interpretation of science in layman's language.

Classified & Hourly Employees

Please come
to a Summer Picnic in your honor

so we may

Thank you

once again

for all that you do for William and Mary

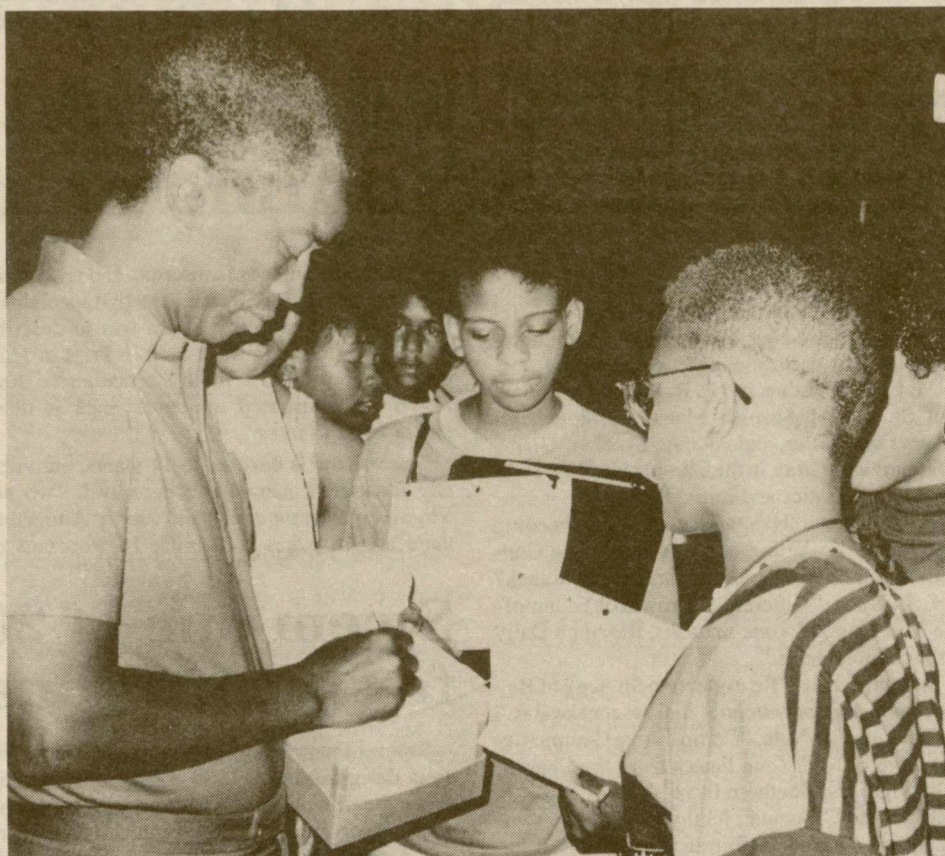
August 18, 1989

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The Wren Yard

We look forward to seeing you!

President and Mrs. Paul Verkuil



Astronaut talks to students in summer programs

Astronaut Guion Bluford was the center of attention when he came to campus and talked to students in the Summer Transition Enrichment Program and the Virginia Summer Transition Program directed by Dean Carroll F. Hardy, associate dean of student affairs, minority student affairs. His informal account of coping with life in space spurred a barrage of questions at the close of his presentation. He also was surrounded by autograph hunters as he left the podium.

Conference on Latin America
See pull-out section

Concert to honor
Peg MacDonald
See page 4

Thompson named artistic director of
Alabama Shakespeare Festival
See page 2

Newsmakers

Alumnus wins over 100 for directorship in Alabama

Kent Thompson '76 of Richmond, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, has been named artistic director of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

In his new position, Thompson will direct at a new \$17 million facility with two state-of-the-art theaters, an annual \$4.5 million operating budget and a 10-show season that attracts some 160,000 people annually.

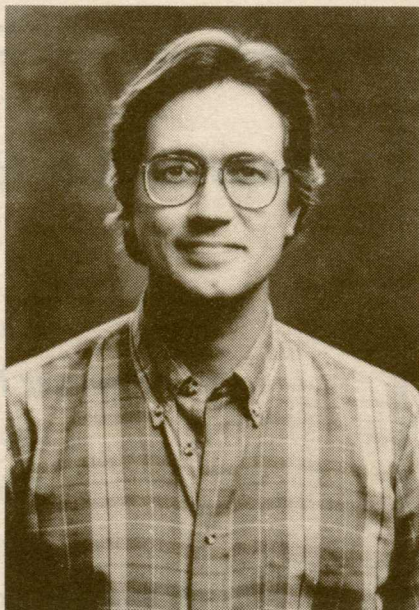
After a six-month international search that attracted more than 100 applicants, Thompson was selected unanimously as the festival's artistic director.

Thompson, who has been a free-lance director for more than 10 years, got his start in directing as artistic director for the first three years of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival from 1979 to 1982. He also directed for the Williamsburg Players. Thompson has lived in New York City for the past seven years. He has directed regionally for major Shakespeare festivals.

Thompson, in an interview in the *Montgomery Adviser*, says he hopes to include more plays by black and Southern writers in the ASF repertoire and start a children's theater. "I was born in the South. One of the things I missed most is the South's love of good storytelling, and no one tells a story better than William Shakespeare."

After graduating from William and Mary, Thompson studied professionally on a postgraduate level as a Drapers Company Scholar at the

Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, England. He was born in Mississippi and raised in Tennessee and Virginia. His family moved to Richmond 20 years ago when his father, the Rev. Luther Joe Thompson, became pastor of the First Baptist Church.



Kent Thompson

Geology

Heather MacDonald, assistant professor, presented a paper "Writing in the Geology Classroom," at the International Geological Congress in Washington, D.C., in July.

Psychology

Professor and Heritage Fellow E. Rae Harcum has had a paper titled "The Distinction Between Tests of Data or Theory: Null vs. Disconfirming Results" accepted for publication in *The American Journal of Psychology*.

Swem Library

University Archivist Kay J. Domine recently was an invited speaker at a series of conferences held in Pennsylvania titled "Saving the Heritage, a Conference for Beginning Archivists, Records Managers, and Administrators. The title of her talk was "Finding Aids: What Good Is It If No One Can Find It?"

The conferences were sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education through a grant from the Pennsylvania State Historical Records Advisory Board, which is funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. The purpose of these conferences is to support training for archivists and curators who cannot normally attend major workshops and conferences. Experienced, well-known archivists are invited as speakers; many of the attendees are from religious schools, small academic institutions and local historical societies.

VIMS

William Wade Douglas, Bay Team teacher with the Marine Advisory Services, attended the National Audubon Society Ecology camp at Medomak, Maine, for two weeks under a full scholarship from the Northern Neck of Virginia Audubon Society.

The program examines the consequences of human enterprise on coastal Maine marine ecosystems to promote an understanding of ecological interrelationships and explore ways in which humans can serve as responsible stewards for natural resources and to enjoy and appreciate the wilderness habitat on exhibit there.

Professor Gene M. Silberhorn attended the 10th annual meeting and conference of the Society of Wetland Scientists in Orlando, Fla. He presented a paper titled "Preliminary Data on the Reproductive Phenology of Widgeon Grass (*Ruppia maritima*) in Lower Chesapeake Bay." Silberhorn served as president of the Society, 1988-89.

Professor Robert J. Huggett participated in a

workshop to determine research needs in anticipation of future environmental problems held at Woods Hole, Mass. The workshop was sponsored by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Science. Some 27 experts from around the world participated. Huggett chaired the group on monitoring research needs.

Several scientists and graduate students from VIMS attended the joint meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists (ASIH) and the American Elasmobranch Society in San Francisco. Professor John A. Musick was elected president-elect of the AES and will serve as the Society's president in 1991.

Musick was responsible for organizing two sessions (ASIH and AES symposia) of the meetings and gave the keynote paper at the ASIH symposium: "The Coelacanth, Ancient Fish in a High Tech World."

The following papers were presented by VIMS scientists:

ASIH papers:

J. Greaves, R. C. Hale, J. L. Gunderson, L. K. Gallagher and R. Mothershead, "Organochlorine Pollutants in Tissues of the Coelacanth, *Latimeria chalumnae*."

C. C. Baldwin, G. D. Johnson and P. L. Colin, "Descriptions of Larvae of *Diploprion* and *Belonoperca* (Seranidae: Epinephelinae) with Another Look at Epinepheline Phylogeny."

M. E. Chittenden and L. R. Barbieri, "Pound Net Studies of Spanish Mackerel, *Scomberomorus maculatus*, and Atlantic Croaker, *Micropogonias undulatus*, in the Chesapeake Bay: Fishery Characteristics and Initial Results."

E. J. Heist, "Habitat Isolation by Feeding Segregation in Young-of-the-Year of Two Congeneric Sunfishes (Perciformes: Centrarchidae)."

L. L. Kline, "Differential Growth of Young-of-the-Year Bass, *Morone saxatilis*, Based on Daily Growth Increments."

Jiangang Luo, "Reproductive Strategy of Bay Anchovy, *Anchoa mitchilli*, in Chesapeake Bay."

C. Monteiro-Neto, "Comparative Community Structure of Surf-Zone Fishes from the Chesapeake Bight and Southern Brazil."

J. E. Olney, "Summer Ichthyoplankton Assemblages at an Estuarine Entrance."

AES papers:

J. A. Musick and C. R. Tabit, "Deep Sea Chondrichthyans from the Eastern North Atlantic: Mid-Atlantic Ridge, Grand Canary and Tenerife."

J. A. Colvocoresses and J. A. Musick, "Reproductive Biology of the Sandbar Shark, *Carcharhinus plumbeus*, in the Chesapeake Bight."

Chancellor Professor Kenneth L. Webb attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography hosted by the Institute of Marine Science of the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Society of Canadian Limnologists. Webb was accompanied by two of his graduate students, Peter M. Eldridge and Jai Chen. He briefed the ASLO governing board on plans for next year's annual ASLO meeting which will be held on the William and Mary campus and hosted by the School of Marine Science and VIMS.

Eldridge, a Ph.D. candidate at the College, presented a paper, co-authored with Webb, titled "The Effect of Nitrogen Limitation on Phosphorus Uptake and Mineralization in Continuous Flow Microcosms." His second presentation, a poster titled "Physical and Biological Regulation of Estuarine Cyanobacteria: Modeling Effect of Feedback Control," won the graduate student poster award for which he received a plaque and a 1/4-ounce Canadian gold Maple Leaf coin. The poster was co-authored by M. E. Sieracki and L.

W. Haas of the College faculty and R. T. Ray, a former student and graduate. Eldridge plans to pursue his nutrient and modeling research in a postdoctoral position after graduation in 1990.

Chen presented a paper, "Effect of Nitrogen and Phosphorus Enrichment on Lipid and Fatty Acid Composition of Estuarine Microorganisms," co-authored by Chu and Webb. Chen is an M.A. degree candidate in marine science and intends to pursue a Ph.D. degree. She is a native of the Peoples Republic of China and presented her first paper in English to an international audience. The paper was well received.

Webb recently received an award of \$32,000 for this year from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "Minority Undergraduate Participation in Estuarine Food Chain Research." NSF anticipates supporting the program at the same level for two additional years.

ROTC secretary Whitaker wins HACE recognition

Mrs. Nettie J. (Nita) Whitaker has been tapped as a HACE Employee of the Month.

She had no experience with the military until she became secretary for the department of military science. Her work-load, she says, includes a little of everything. The staff of the department, she says, are great to work with, and they returned the compliment in a nomination letter to HACE.

"To compound a complex and challenging job, Mrs. Whitaker has had to master styles, formats and regulations from three levels: the military, the campus and the civilian agencies with whom we work. She has not only mastered all three, she has become the expert for her counterparts in other local universities. Similarly, she had to learn multiple systems of filing, retrieval and publications/forms requisitions/managements. In all cases, she was essentially self-taught, operating with little or no guidance and supervision. In all cases, she exceeded the standard and is now the benchmark against which other ROTC programs are measured. Under the heading of administration, Mrs. Whitaker has no equal in her ability to quickly and efficiently produce the highest quality word processing products," wrote Sergeant First Class Robert D. Cote, U.S. Army, Chief Administrative NCO in the department.

He also praised Mrs. Whitaker's ability to bring a caring nature to her work. "Perhaps Mrs. Whitaker's greatest asset is the natural charm, caring and commitment she has for students—not just ROTC cadets—of this institution. Even in the face of her fast-paced operational environment, she never fails to stop and put the student first. Her keen intellect, her sincere concern, her tremen-

dous sense of humor and her strong Christian beliefs enable her to effectively counsel, mentor, solve problems or simply listen to students. In return, they all love her. Mrs. Whitaker is dedicated, selfless and the mainstay of this department."

Nita, who is married to Keith Whitaker, plays the piano for the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church and she likes to to cross stitch.

HACE honorees receive a handsome wall plaque and two tickets for dinner at the Marketplace in the Campus Center.



Nita Whitaker

Library obtains rare volume on botany

The department of manuscripts and rare books of Swem Library has acquired the first specialized botanical work whose purpose was to describe North American plants. Printed in Paris in 1620 and authored by the royal horticulturist, Jean Robin, the illustrated miniature book is titled *Histoire des Plantes*.

The volume is devoted to 14 plants, individually illustrated, named and described. Two are Virginia plants: narcissus and cactus. Altogether there are 16 pages containing 14 woodcuts of

North American plants. In addition to the Virginia plants are, among others, woodcuts of the lily from Canada, the passion flower ascribed to America in general and "Narcissus Indicus," said to be from the West Indies.

The volume is very rare; there are only three other known copies in the United States. This work of the flora of North America will join other botanical works in the Rare Book Collection at Swem Library. Purchase of the volume was made possible by endowment funds established by Jay Johns and H. Lester Hooker '07.

Swem one of 200 sites chosen for record conservation survey

Swem Library is one of 20 repositories in Virginia designated as a 1989 conservation survey site in the first phase of a major conservation and preservation project of the Virginia State Library and Archives and the State Historical Records Advisory Board. The goal is to ensure the preservation of the history of Virginia by identifying the conservation needs of Virginia archives and manuscripts repositories and providing additional conservation training. It will also help to increase awareness of the pressing need for regular preservation and conservation work for our historically rich collections.

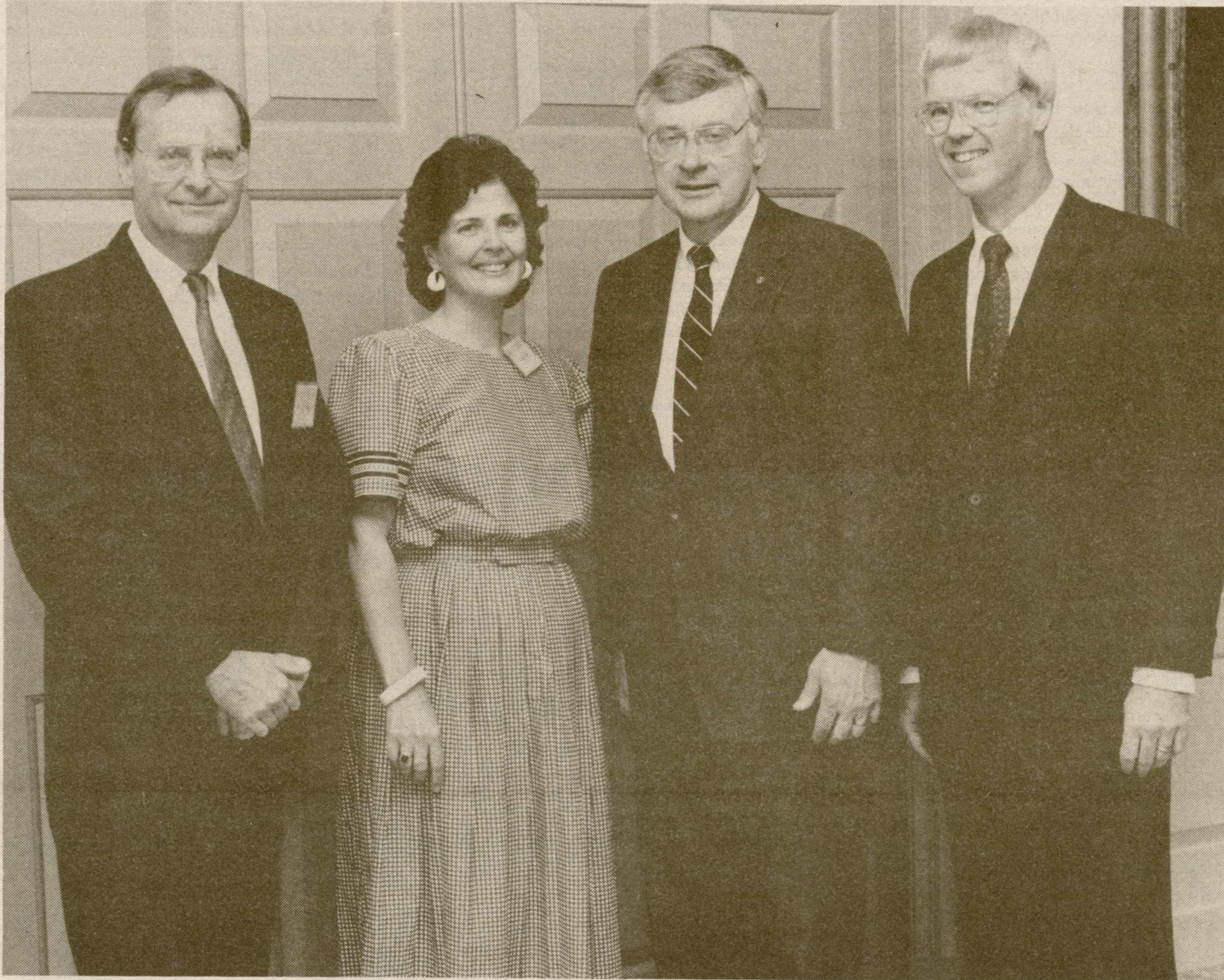
The first phase will involve the conservation assessment of the historically important records and manuscript collections throughout the Commonwealth by personnel from the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts in Philadel-

phia. They will conduct an on-site visit in August to survey Swem's University Archives and Manuscripts collections, as well as to assess storage procedures and facilities. Upon completion of their survey, the Conservation Center will send a report of their findings to Swem Library, as well as including it in their final project reports.

The project is coordinated by the Virginia Archives and Manuscripts Preservation Planning Panel. Funding and support for this two-year project is provided by the Virginia General Assembly, the National Historic Publications and Records Commission and the Virginia State Library and Archives. An additional 20 repositories will be selected in 1990.

John D. Haskell, Jr.
Associate University Librarian

Nuestra Universidad auspicia un programa sobre America Latina



Governor Gerald L. Baliles poses with seminar principals George Grayson, Class of 1938 Professor of Government (l); Judith Ewell, Newton Professor of History; and John M. Nagle, seminar director and dean, School of Education (r).

Students, teachers, business leaders join in study

Latin America, its history, culture, economy and politics, came under the scrutiny of an earnest group of Virginia students, teachers and business leaders at the Commonwealth of Virginia Seminar on Latin America.

More than 40 career foreign service officers and Latin American scholars from a number of universities came to campus to speak during the seminar, held July 24 to Aug. 3.

Governor Gerald L. Baliles, who has made international education and trade one of the hallmarks of his administration, opened the conference Monday, July 24. Baliles praised the effort, and the seminar last year on East Asia. Both were co-sponsored by the Commonwealth and the College.

"No nation can isolate itself from events elsewhere on the globe. Nor can any one nation dominate all others in the new international economy," said Baliles. "Rather, nations must lead by example and by persuasion."

Virginia, noted Baliles, has become an example for other states by choosing to "undertake the educational task of developing our international skills." By helping Virginians to learn more about Latin America, the conference participants will encourage the economic and cultural trade between the two regions, he said.

Hays T. Watkins, chairman and chief executive officer of the CSX corporation and Rector of the College, greeted conference participants on behalf of William and Mary. Noting the dedication earlier this year of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, the Rector said that the seminar was another example of how the College was responding to the educational challenges of a global society.

The keynote speaker for the opening day was Diego Asencio, former U.S. Ambassador to Brazil and Colombia and author of *Our Man Is Inside*, based on his experiences as a political hostage in Colombia.

Asencio introduced a theme which ran through

the seminar: Most Americans think in East-West terms when it comes to international issues and know little about Latin America and its people.

"We, in a sense, don't have a foreign policy for Latin America," said Asencio, citing lack of consistent reasoning and support for the needs of the people in Latin America.

The drug situation was a good example, said Asencio. "The war against drugs, much of which is grown in Latin America, is a prime example. The budget for narcotics eradication, interdiction and education is about the same as the budget of the Birmingham, Ala., police department," Asencio said.

At the same time, said Asencio, many people in Latin America have little understanding for those in the United States. "I don't think they know us any better than we understand them," he said.

The drug dilemma came up again during the Washington phase of the seminar, when the group heard a debate of U.S.-Latin American drug policy featuring Senator John Kerry, D-Mass.; Ethan Nadelmann, professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University; and Javier Trevino-Cantu, a counselor for drug affairs with the Mexican government.

Kerry told the group that while the United States has declared a "war on drugs" for several years, comparatively little money is being spent on the "war." By contrast, the Mexican government is spending large sums of money and manpower in an eradication program that also encourages farmers to switch to legal crops, said Trevino-Cantu. Meanwhile, Nadelmann encouraged the group to consider a major shift in drug policy: eliminating the "war" effort by legalizing and taxing drugs.

The Latin American financial situation also came under study. Ambassador Robert Sayre said that a decade of growth had been lost in Latin America and said that the debt problems there were costing the United States and Virginia billions in lost markets.

Calling for President Bush to be a leader among equals, Sayre urged increased support by the United States for the Organization of American States. On a number of fronts, including debt strategy, the war against drugs and environmental issues, the OAS can make a coordinated contribution toward progress, he said. "Put gasoline in the engine," he said, in urging financial support of the OAS.

Sayre was a member of an ambassadorial panel on U.S.-Latin American relations which included Edwin Corr, former U.S. Ambassador to Peru, Bolivia and El Salvador and currently Ambassador-in-Residence at the University of Oklahoma; and Frank Ortiz, former U.S. Ambassador to Peru and Argentina, now at the U.S. Department of State. Sayre is currently assistant secretary for management at the Organization of American States.

Seminar participants were grouped in teams of three: a student, teacher and business leader, representing 21 school districts across the state. Represented were the county schools of Arlington, Botetourt, Campbell, Chesterfield, Essex, Henrico, Prince Edward, Smyth, Williamsburg-James City and York, and the city schools of Chesapeake, Colonial Heights, Franklin, Hampton, Hopewell, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Roanoke and West Point.

Participants signed on to a demanding schedule which began at 7 a.m. with language instruction at breakfast. From there, the day-long activities routinely included presentations by educators, government officials, writers and journalists on everything from the history and geography of the region to discussions of the political stability of various governments. After dinner, participants came back for evening programs and films on the arts, including one session of instruction on Latin American dances.

One highlight of the seminar was a two-day visit to Washington for briefings on Capitol Hill and by desk officers at the State Department. The

group also visited the embassies of Mexico, Nicaragua and Brazil, sampled traditional foods from the region and viewed a Caribbean Festival of Arts exhibit at the S. Dillon Ripley Center of the Smithsonian Institution.

Although the pace of the seminar was demanding, there were times for camaraderie and fun. Participants sang in Spanish to Professor Judith Ewell and presented her with a cake at lunch on her birthday, July 26. T-shirts were designed for the seminar. And an unscheduled takeover or "junta" by the participants gave them the chance to jokingly thank those who had organized the sessions.

Three rows of chairs were set up in the back of the Campus Center ballroom to accommodate "back benchers" as they were called, members of the community and campus who came to sit in on the sessions. As word of the vitality of the curriculum and the influx of well informed speakers grew, the number of "back benchers" grew to fill all available seats.

John M. Nagle, dean of the School of Education, served as seminar director. Judith Ewell, Newton Professor of History; George Grayson, Class of 1938 Professor of Government; and Ronald Wheeler, associate professor of education, coordinated the lecturers and helped participants plan their outreach projects for their home communities.

At the opening session Dean Nagle welcomed Mary Bicouvaris, National Teacher of the Year and a graduate of the School of Education, who attended last year's seminar as a volunteer without school sponsorship.

In closing remarks, Dean Nagle paid tribute to the participants and staff. He noted that both seminars had been highly successful. Meredith L. Strohm, special assistant to Governor Baliles who was moderator for the final session on Thursday, said that news of the conference had been sent far afield. Copies of the seminar program had been handed out to all participants at the recent National Governor's Conference, she said.

Participants lauded for commitment

Governor stresses need for international skills

On behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia it is a great pleasure for me to welcome you tonight to this seminar on Latin America.

Jointly sponsored by the Commonwealth and the College of William and Mary, the seminar has been uniquely designed and structured to help you achieve a most important objective. Simply stated, it will prepare you to return to your communities and, through the next year, share with others your new knowledge and understanding of a significant region of the world.

Over the next few days you will even have the opportunity to learn and practice the Spanish language. That brings up an interesting historical point, which I intend to never mention in Williamsburg again. I wonder how many of you are aware that the Spanish language actually reached Virginia before the English language did?

In 1526, nearly a century before Jamestown was founded, a Spanish colony of 600 men, women and children was apparently established quite near here and lasted about a year. In fact, the site of this colony, which the Spanish called San Miguel, may have been the very spot later chosen by the English for Jamestown. In 1607, of course, Virginia was merely one small part of the vast domain called New Spain. Not surprisingly, when the Spanish Council for the Indies discovered the English interlopers at Jamestown, they called for an immediate attack to wipe out the English colony. Fortunately, no such attack occurred. Nevertheless, but for a quirk or two of history, my present pleasure might be to welcome you, not to the College of William and Mary, but to La Universidad de Fernando y Isabella.

Since those early times, the course of history in Latin America has certainly diverged in many ways from the path of events in the colonies of North America. But today this seminar occurs during a time of convergence, a convergence not merely hemispheric but global in scope; a convergence created by the complex net of space-age communications, supersonic transportation and worldwide trade that renders all nations interdependent.

Unlike the past, in today's world no nation can isolate itself from events elsewhere on the globe. Nor can any one nation dominate all others in the new international economy. Rather, nations must lead by example and by persuasion. The United States must therefore redouble its efforts to enable us to cope with world events and to succeed in global competition.

In Virginia we have already acted to accept the challenge of this new international frontier. We have chosen to undertake the educational task of developing our international skills — of acquiring the knowledge we need of geography, languages and foreign cultures and customs. With this knowledge we can understand what products and services the people of other countries want, and we can understand how to conduct business with them.

With this knowledge, we can speak the language of our customers, appreciate their cultural traditions and understand their countries' histories and issues. And with this knowledge we can learn to sell, as well as buy, in foreign nations. Virginia has enthusiastically launched this effort in international education, and we have achieved substantial results.

For example, we have initiated exchange programs with the Peace Corps, scheduled trade symposia for business leaders and created the Virginia Department of World Trade. In the past three years, I have personally undertaken eight foreign trade missions, the most recent earlier this month to Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark and West Germany.

For high school students, I am particularly pleased that we have created special summer foreign languages academies to teach these students Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, French, German and, of course, Spanish. For elementary and secondary school teachers, we continue to be very active participants in the Geographic Alliance of the National Geographic Society, making available improved teaching methods and instructional materials.

And here's yet another example of Virginia's sensitivity to international education. This fall, with the help of the General Assembly, we will distribute a new revised map, titled "Virginia in the World," to 40,000 classrooms — to every elementary and middle school classroom and to all high school social studies classrooms throughout the Commonwealth.

Finally, in cooperation with the College of William and Mary, we have created these intensive seminars for community teams of outstanding students, master teachers and business leaders in Virginia. For William and Mary has taken a

leading role in international education in the Commonwealth. Several months ago, for example, I had the pleasure of opening the College's new Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

And, very shortly, I am told, the College's Board of Visitors will be asked to approve the appointment of Professor Brian Blouet, international geographer at Texas A&M University, as the Fred Huby Professor of Geography and Geographic Education. Professor Blouet will design and help implement Virginia's newest initiative in geography and geographic education: a geography curriculum, to be applied to every level of schooling in Virginia — and with the potential for being a model for schools throughout America. I wish him well on his worthy and important assignment.

So here at William and Mary you are at the forefront of Virginia's effort in international education. And you are obviously here to learn about Latin America at a particularly interesting time, both in Latin America and in the United States. For of all the foreign languages used in the homes throughout America, Spanish is the one most commonly spoken. Of all the foreign languages offered in our schools, Spanish is the one most often taught.

And in Latin America, a remarkable recent

development has been the increasing freedom of political choice, which has led to elected governments in nearly every Latin American country. In addition, Latin American governments have been shifting away from protectionist economic policies and are turning toward accepting market policies and market forces inviting foreign investment and seeking integration in the world economy.

And finally, the emergence of Latin American statesmen of international stature, particularly in the Contradora Nations, has created a new active and positive force for dealing with inter-American issues.

Thus our Latin American neighbors are turning with new awareness and interest to the international frontier.

So, as we learn more about Latin America we recognize the need to view this continent from a different perspective — in fact, from its own perspective.

As you explore this new perspective and others in this seminar, I urge you to prepare well for your ultimate mission for this Commonwealth: to return to your communities and share your new knowledge and new perspectives with your neighbors and colleagues throughout the next school year.

I think we must look to the world as the new

international frontier. And, we must bring to the task all the inventiveness, all the imagination, and all the commitment that turned this nation into a great economic power.

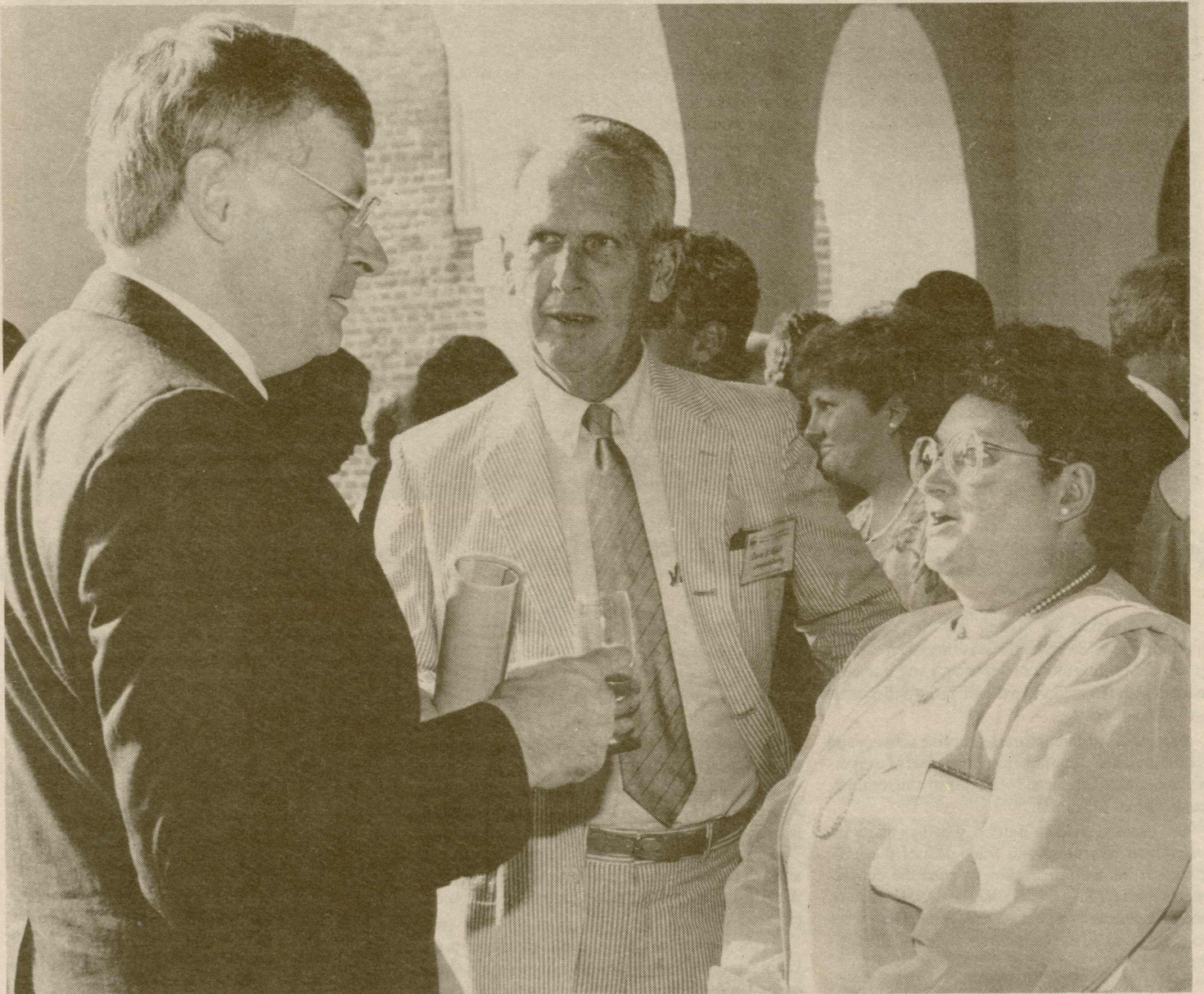
I think we must see the new international frontier not as an adversity, not as a threat and not as a danger. Rather, we must see it as a challenge, full of promise and possibility, a place to open trade and secure prosperity.

And, here, but a few miles from where America began, where an international trading post called Jamestown was founded, I think we can make a valuable contribution.

This seminar was organized so that we could listen, discuss and learn. It will be a process of discovery, as you spend almost two weeks exploring Latin America, a world too close to us physically for us not to understand better intellectually.

In the course of doing this, I hope that you will all enjoy and share in the discovery of the international frontier itself — in its many challenges and in its untold possibilities.

I again welcome you to Williamsburg, and I applaud your participation in these efforts. Together we can begin to chart a path toward a different world, with prosperity for all nations. And we can start this evening.

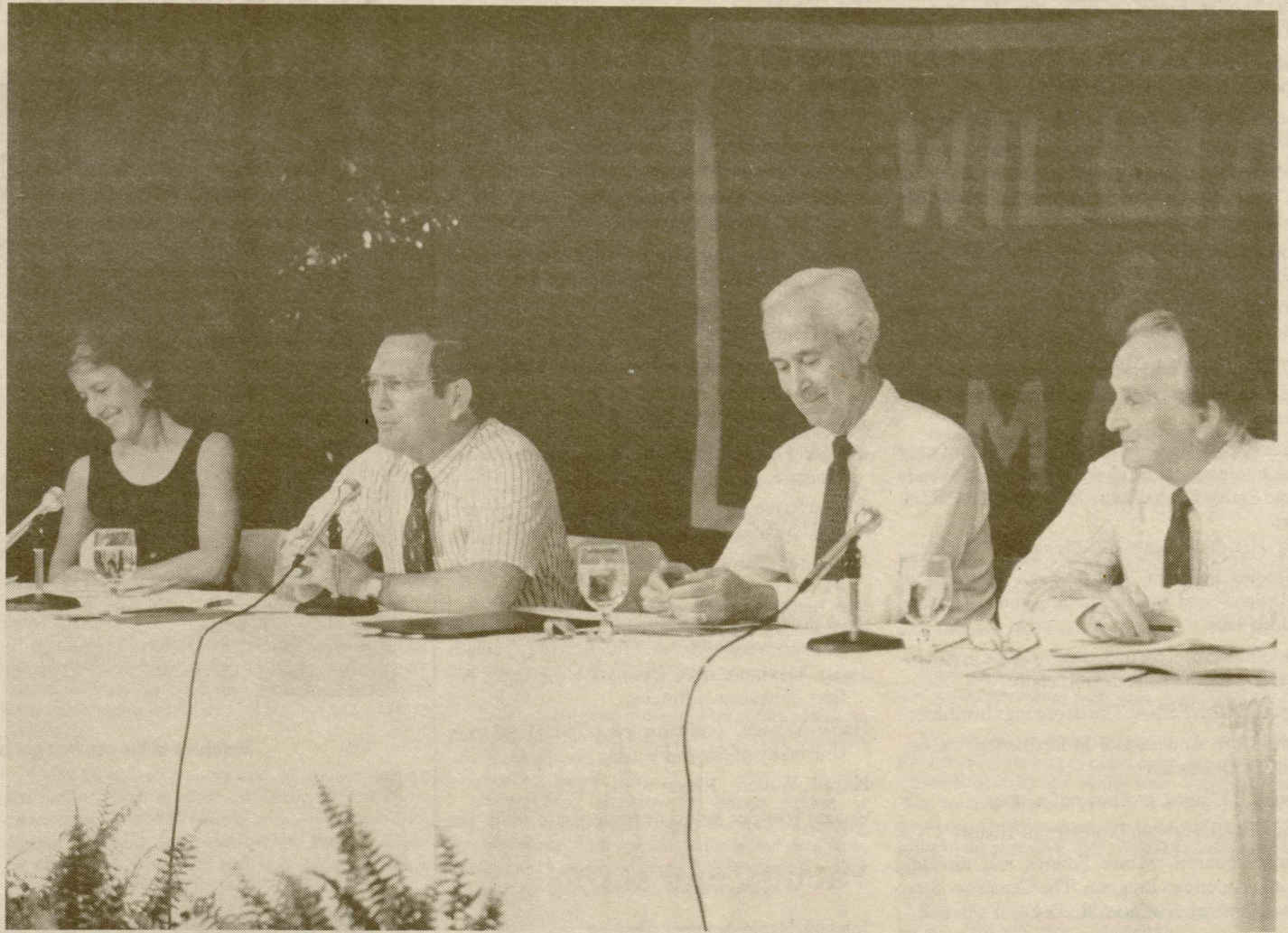
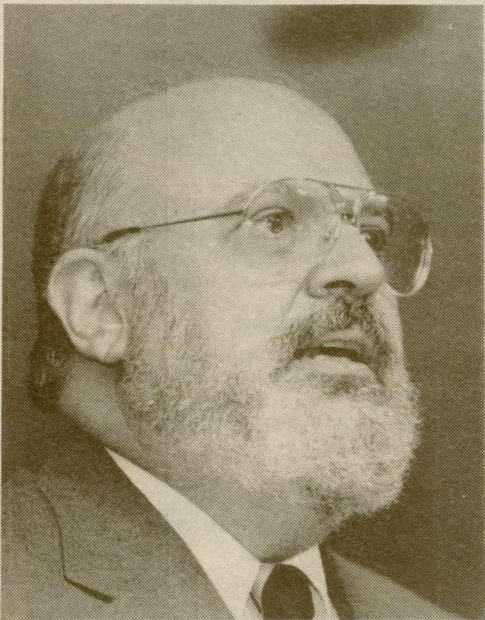
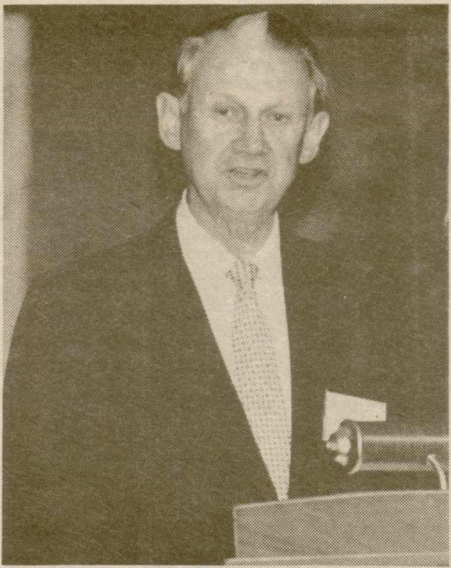


(Photos by C. James Gleason)



Above, Governor Baliles (l) chats with seminar participants at a reception on the portico of the Wren Building the first day of the conference.

At left, Mary Bicouvaris of Hampton and her son Greg were among those enjoying the opening day festivities.



One of the highlights of the last day of the seminar was a panel discussion by three former U.S. ambassadors on United States-Latin American relations. Panelists, shown above, were Edwin Corr, former U.S. Ambassador to Peru, Bolivia and El Salvador, Ambassador-in-Residence, University of Oklahoma; Frank Ortiz, former U.S. Ambassador to Peru and Argentina, U.S. Department of State; and Robert Sayre, former U.S. Ambassador to Panama, Brazil and Uruguay, assistant secretary for management, The Organization of American States. Panel moderator was Meredith L. Strohm, special assistant to Governor Bailles.

At left, top, is Rector of the College Hays T. Watkins, who brought greetings from the College at the opening session.

Lower left, Diego Asencio, former U.S. Ambassador to Colombia, chairman, Commission for the Study of International Migration and Cooperation, who gave the keynote address, "Latin America — Revolution or Reform?"

Grayson sets stage for study with essay on Latin America

The conditions in many Latin American countries are so bad, according to native humorists, that desk clerks ask hotel guests whether they want their rooms for sleeping or for jumping.

Drug kingpins loom large in the politics of many Andean and Caribbean nations — with Fidel Castro being the latest leader to publicize narcotics trafficking by high ranking officials in his regime. Four separate guerilla groups roam the Colombian countryside, while the Sendero Luminoso, a Mao-influenced rebel organization with close ties to the peasantry, wreak havoc in Peru.

Unemployment besets at least half of the hemisphere's able-bodied workers. The nations of the region owe more than \$400 billion to U.S., European and Japanese creditors. And exports from the region meet ever stiffer trade barriers in Western Europe.

In addition, inflation ravages many area economies. A 40,000 percent annual price surge in Nicaragua has turned the *cordoba*, the local currency, into the Rodney Dangerfield of Latin American monies. A 140 percent monthly inflation rate in Argentina has spawned the joke: Why is it cheaper in Buenos Aires to take a taxi than a bus? Because in the taxi you don't have to pay until you get out.

Only a Spanish-speaking Dr. Pangloss would exude optimism about the Americas. Yet even amid these gloomy conditions, several nations —

Bolivia, Colombia, and Chile, for example — are showing signs of remarkable economic progress.

Most impressive of all have been the achievements of Mexico under former chief executive Miguel de la Madrid and his successor, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who donned the red, white and green presidential sash last December. Eight years ago, oil-rich Mexico languished in the throes of "petrolization," an overheated economy plagued by dependence on a single export, an over-valued currency, capital flight, the import of luxury goods, a moribund agricultural sector and — above all — outsized budget deficits to finance galloping state control of the economy.

After prolonged stagnation, the Mexican economy has begun to grow again. The capital flight has been reversed. Inflation, which reached 159.2 percent in 1986, fell to 51.7 percent last year — with 18 percent projected in 1989. And foreign creditors appear ready to announce a major package to trim Mexico's \$100-plus billion external debt.

What policies have de la Madrid and Salinas pursued to give their nation's economy a fillip?

Several factors, which are relevant to other nations in Latin America, account for Mexico's improved fortunes:

Rather than using the United States as a scapegoat, de la Madrid and Salinas admitted that the

chief cause of their country's woes were errors committed by Mexican leaders during the 1970s oil boom. The adoption of new policies at home had to preface any economic turnaround.

Central to the turnaround was replacing an oil-focused growth strategy with one keyed on diversifying exports — with emphasis on electronics goods, auto engines and tourism.

Previous presidents had employed import permits, tariffs and quotas to cocoon Mexico from the world. As a result, Mexico produced expensive items of uneven quality that could not compete in foreign markets. De la Madrid and Salinas tumbled protectionist walls. This audacious move has subjected Mexican entrepreneurs, who benefit from a low wage structure, to the bracing winds of competition. In stressing the "magic of the marketplace," de la Madrid and Salinas have slashed the number of state-owned companies from 1,100 to 400.

Instead of threatening to default on its obligations or to join a debtors' cartel, Mexico continued in good faith to make interest payments on its huge external debt. This effort helped its extremely astute negotiators to work toward major debt relief.

Salinas complemented economic reforms with political changes in a Tammany Hall-style system where, detractors asserted, democracy is prac-

ticed 364 days a year — it's only missing on election day. The 40-year-old *jefe maximo* has jailed corrupt labor thugs, imprisoned brokers for stock market shenanigans, accepted the resignation of the hugely venal head of the 1 million-member teachers' union, arrested drug *capo* Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo and permitted an opposition candidate to win a state governorship (Baja California) for the first time in 60 years.

The willingness of bold, intelligent leaders to accept the lion's share of blame for their country's dilemma, to embark upon belt-tightening reforms, to diversify their array of products shipped abroad and to emphasize market-oriented rather than statist solutions to economic problems has boosted both Mexico's prospects for recovery and its international standing amid sensitive debt negotiations.

Mexico is by no means out of the woods. Political cynicism, unemployment, and economic headaches abound. Desk clerks, however, no longer hesitate to assign upper-story rooms to harried business leaders and government officials.

George Grayson is the Class of 1938 Professor of Government. His latest book, Oil and Mexican Foreign Policy, was published last year by the University of Pittsburgh Press. This essay was prepared in anticipation of the conference.

Speakers urge more understanding of Latin American problems

"Anti-North Americanism is in reality the expression of Latin America's demand that the historic domination of the United States be replaced by relations of equality, and by respect for its national sovereignty and independence. Unfortunately the ugly Goliath is not a myth.

"The history of U.S.-Latin American relations is a history of intervention, of pillage, of immoral domination by the powerful over the humble. Efforts by Latin American nations to chart a course of national independence are interpreted in this country as a 'threat to the security of the United States,' as the specter of an ill-defined 'Communist' enemy, or as necessary to protect democracy.

"The facts of U.S. intervention belie these

justifications. ... The rejection by Latin America of U.S. domination is directed against the mistaken policies and practices of successive U.S. governments. It rarely, if ever, has been directed against the people of the United States."

William I. Robinson
Agencia Nueva Nicaragua

"In Bolivia, as in the rest of the continent, all the problems are urgent, complex. And never ending. Now we have the new ones, such as AIDS, air pollution, nuclear waste, deforestation, urban crime, overpopulation. But among all those, the most important is the foreign debt.

For Latin America the foreign debt is a sort of a lost Civil War. It has destroyed the trust in our economic values. In Bolivia, the most ignorant Quechua Indian prizes 10 dollars in his pocket more than one million pesos under his mattress.

"We remain apart in so many ways, but there is one reality and one responsibility we share: America. All of us here are Americans. I am from the South, you from the North. Our problems are one and the same."

Luis Menaya
Radio Marti

"Washington has looked to the rest of America only when the other Americans were needed for an all-against-Germany, and later

against-Moscow, crusade. Latin America has looked to Washington, awaiting signals of understanding on trade, commodities prices and investment issues."

Jorge A. Banales
United Press International

"Governments have before them the challenge to liberalize and transform the structure of their economies through economic, social and political policies. Determining what specifically has to be done is not difficult.

"The real challenge is that of turning those

Continued on next page.

Seminar presenters, faculty and staff

Luis Aguilar, professor of history, Georgetown University
 Catherine J. Allen, associate professor of anthropology, George Washington University
 Joseph Arbena, professor of history, Clemson University
 Ambassador Diego Asencio, chairman, The Commission for the Study of International Migration and Cooperation
 Pope Atkins, professor of political science, United States Naval Academy
 Norman A. Bailey, director and senior economist, the KRV International Group, Inc.
 Governor Gerald L. Baliles
 Jorge Banales, correspondent, United Press International
 James A. Bill, Wendy and Emery Reves Professor of International Studies, and director, Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies
 Sara Castro-Klaren, director, Latin American Studies Program, and research professor of Hispanic and Italian studies, Johns Hopkins University
 Jack Child, professor of Spanish and Latin American studies, American University
 Roger Conner, Fellow, The Brookings Institution.
 Edwin Corr, Ambassador-in-Residence, University of Oklahoma
 Edward P. Crapol, professor of history
 Judith Ewell, Newton Professor of History
 Georges Fauriol, Senior Fellow, and director, Latin American Program, The Center for Strategic and International Studies
 George Grayson, Class of 1938 Professor of Government
 John Kerry, Senator, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Peter Klaren, director of Latin American studies, professor of history, George Washington University
 Theresa Kleinkauf, deputy director, Office of Policy Planning and Coordination, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, U.S. Department of State
 Anthony P. Maingot, editor, *Hemisphere Magazine*; professor of sociology, Florida International University
 John D. Martz, professor of political science, Pennsylvania State University
 Luis Menaya, correspondent, Radio Marti
 Cecilio J. Morales, Jr., editor and journalist, Hispanic Affairs Advisor to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops

Ethan A. Nadelmann, assistant professor of politics and public affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University
 John M. Nagle, seminar director, dean, School of Education
 Frank Ortiz, former U.S. Ambassador to Peru and Argentina, U.S. Department of State
 David Scott Palmer, professor of Latin American Studies, Boston University
 Mario Ramos, program officer, Latin America and the Caribbean, World Wildlife Fund
 Andrew Reding, senior research fellow, Council on Hemispheric Affairs
 William Robinson, bureau chief, Nicaraguan News Agency
 Luis Rubio, president, IBAFIN
 Margaret Sarles, chair, Latin American Studies Program, Foreign Service Institute
 Robert Sayre, assistant secretary for management, The Organization of American States.
 Meredith L. Strohm, special assistant to Governor Baliles
 Sally Shelton-Colby, former U.S. Ambassador to Barbados, Dominica, Grenada and Saint Lucia.
 Javier Trevino-Cantu, Counselor for Drug Affairs, Embassy of Mexico
 Harry Vanden, professor of political science, University of South Florida
 Hays T. Watkins, Rector of the College
 Ronald Wheeler, associate professor of education

Faculty and staff

John M. Nagle, seminar director
 Judith Ewell, Newton Professor of History
 George W. Grayson, Class of 1938 Professor of Government
 Ronald Wheeler, associate professor of education
 Gail McEachron-Hirsch, assistant professor of education
 Loretta Hannum, curriculum coordinator for social studies, Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools
 Jean Gulesian, coordinator, School of Education Learning Resource Center
 Maria Fornella, language sessions coordinator
 Wilma English, Spanish instructor
 Maria C. Guantes, Spanish instructor
 Sandra Gutierrez, Spanish instructor
 Nancy O. Phillips, seminar coordinator,
 Robert K. Seal, seminar coordinator

Views from the speakers

Continued from previous page.

needed reforms into credible and popular policies. Only then will democracy and development stand a chance to succeed in this era. So far, most failures have been the result of the lack of popularity of the reform process. Hence the future of development lies in the challenge of reform and democracy and how the latter is going to make the former possible. Not an easy challenge in a continent that is still far from recognizing the defeat of the old ways."

Luis Rubio
 President, IBAFIN

"In comparison to most other Third World regions, Latin America has done well along any indices of modernization, industrialization, or what some would call 'westernization.'

"Latin America, however, has done considerably less well in the business of development, particularly political development. Indeed, across the world, modernization races far out ahead of political development.

"At this exciting point in history, however, Latin America is making a bold move to change and build consensus and participation. It is doing so in the absence of workable models and recipes ... and it is doing so at a time when economic problems are enormous and social problems persist.

"The outcome of this experiment is of extraordinary importance — not only to the countries of Latin America, but to the entire world.

"We, as Americans, must do better in understanding other cultures and peoples and the challenges they face. It is nothing less than an issue of U.S. national security."

James A. Bill
 Wendy and Emery Reves Professor of International Studies
 Director, Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies

"There are many reasons why Latin America not only should be included in any international education program, but indeed should have a prominent place in such a curriculum. These reasons range from the most self-evident ones which leap out of a cursory glance at a map, to the more subtle ones emerging from the shadows of covert action and international policy. ... At a time of growing global interdependence we need to increase our knowledge of our closest neighbors within the framework of an international education program.

"Our destinies, hopes, possibilities, problems and solutions are connected more and more with those of other nations. Prominent among them are the 34 countries in our hemisphere and Antarctica beyond."

Dr. Jack Child
 Professor of Spanish and Latin American Studies
 American University

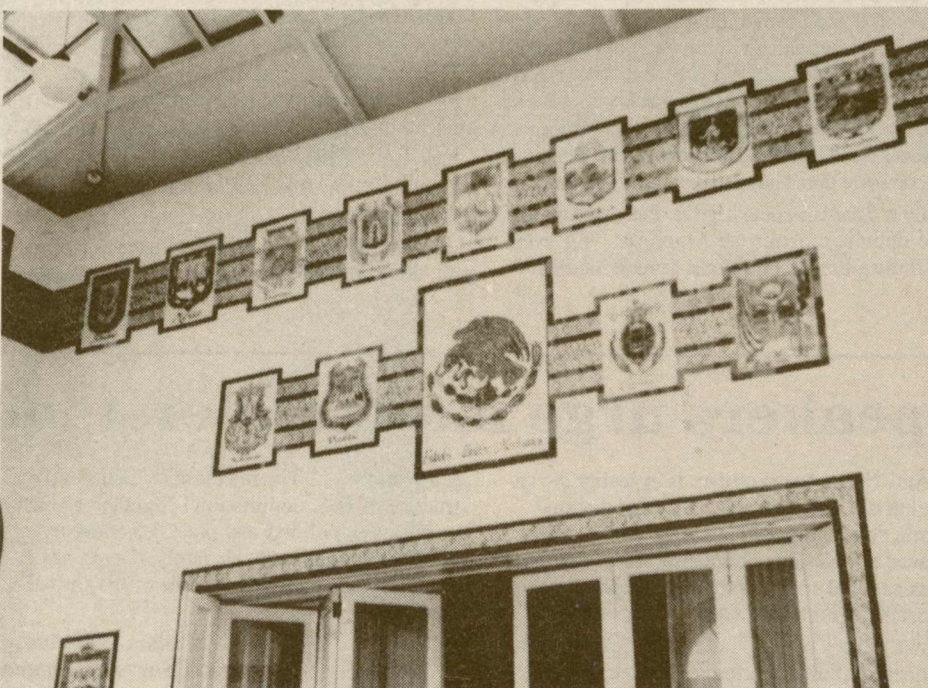
Seminar visit to Washington, D.C.



Members of the seminar get briefing at the Dirksen Building.



Left to right, George Grayson; Senator John Kerry (D-Mass); Ethan Nadelmann, professor of politics and public affairs, Princeton University; and Javier Trevino-Cantu, counselor for drug affairs, Embassy of Mexico, form a panel to discuss United States policy and narcotics traffic.



Delegates visited the International Gallery and the S. Dillon Ripley Center at the Smithsonian Institution and the embassies of Mexico, Nicaragua and Brazil. Shown above are decorative tiles in a room at the Mexican Embassy. Each state is represented in the tiles, which line all four walls of the room.

Classified Advertisements

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. The fee for ads is \$3 for three consecutive issues. Ads should be no longer than 40 words and must be submitted, in writing and with payment, to the William and Mary News office no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the first insertion. Corrections must be made before the second insertion. Any change is considered a new ad.

FOR SALE

2-BR, 14' x 16' mobile home, 1 bath. Can stay on lot, 10 minutes from College. \$1,000 down; assume mortgage (4-1/2 years). Serious inquiries only. Call 887-2992 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Lovely swivel chair, excellent condition, \$30. Large broiler oven, \$15. Electric ice cream maker, \$8. Large wooden salad bowl, unused, \$5. Large electric griddle with cover, \$5. Handicapped toilet seat extension, \$10. Range hood, exhausts outside, \$25. Saw table, still boxed, \$30. Call 229-6279.

Paint sprayer/roller system, \$25. Water heater timer, \$15. New workbench, \$15. Sawhorse brackets, pair, \$5. H.D. bumper jack, \$7. 4 rolls of fiberglass insulation, \$5 each. 4 bags pouring insulation, \$3 each. 2 garden cultivator rakes, \$4 each. 10 lbs. roofing nails, \$3. Call 229-6279.

Rowing machine. Sears 3000RX Lifestyler Rower. Individual resistance settings for forward and backward rowing action; easy conversion for variety of exercises. Paid \$180 (sale price); will sell for \$75 (negotiable). Call Anne at ext. 7130 or 565-3423.

3-BR, 2-bath Cape Cod in quiet Chanco's Grant. Half acre wooded lot, fenced backyard, large rooms; washer, dryer, refrigerator included. 1-1/2 years old. Close to campus. \$92,900 or lease \$700 per month. Call 253-1510.

'81 Mazda GLC. 5-speed; 75,000 miles, very good condition. Leaving, must sell quickly. \$1,200 or best offer. Call Yu, ext. 4471, afternoons, or leave message at 229-4316.

Typewriter, IBM electric. Good condition. \$50. Call 877-7660, after 6 p.m.

Piano: Beautiful Story and Clark console; excellent instrument, \$1,395. Gold swivel chair, \$50. 6-cubic-foot refrigerator, \$45. Unused overhead blade fan, \$15. Electric ice cream maker, \$25. Pancake/waffle griddle, \$15. 16' to 29' aluminum extension ladder with attachments. \$65. Workmate workbench, \$15. New saw table, \$40. Call 229-6279.

Club chair with king-size ottoman, down cushions, cocoa brown; like new, \$150. Girl's 20" bike in excellent condition, \$30. Coleco video game with adapter and tapes; easy to connect to TV; a great buy at \$30. Double mattress with box springs, used in guest room; good as new; sacrifice at \$75 for set. Bentwood side chair, oak, \$25. Miscellaneous items: some junk, some

treasures. Call 229-0764.

1981 Datsun 510 Hatchback, 5-speed, air conditioning; good condition; \$1,200 or best offer. 1978 Datsun pickup with shell, 5-speed, needs some work; \$800 or best offer. Call 565-0402 after 6 p.m.

1984 Nissan 300ZX 2+2. AM-FM cassette, A/C, 5 speed, 52,000 miles; excellent condition. Dark pewter with velour interior. \$7,500. Call Ruth at ext. 4213 or 966-5204 after 6 p.m.

Enjoy a Florida and Bahamas vacation for two. Two roundtrip airfares, two-day cruises for two and four nights in Freeport. \$800. Call Darlene, 229-9134.

Kenmore washer/dryer, full sized; like new, \$450. Murray 20" lawn mower, \$75. Patio umbrella with stand, \$5. Leave message for Elaine, ext. 4311, or 229-0584.

'84 Monte Carlo SS, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, power steering, power brakes, AC and power windows. Excellent tires, new brakes and new dual exhaust. \$6,495 or best offer. Call Melissa, ext. 4764; or 565-0271.

1985 Nissan 200SX — 5 speed, AC, power steering and brakes, power windows and doors, keyless entry, cruise control, AM/FM cassette with 7-band equalizer, digital electronic dash. Removable sunroof. Completely loaded. New tires and brakes. Garage kept, excellent condition. \$5,800. Call 887-3662.

'77 Impala with AC, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo tape. Good condition. \$950. Call ext. 4563; or 229-1546, after 6 p.m.

1987 Colt Vista wagon: 5-speed, 4-wheel drive, AC, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, luxury interior, new tires. 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,800. Call (804) 932-3714.

Four Whirlpool window-unit air conditioners. Like new, energy efficient. \$200 each. One older Sears model, \$150. Call 220-0764.

FOR RENT

Nice 3-BR, 1-1/2-bath townhome in Jamestown 1607. \$560 per month includes washer/dryer, microwave, country wallpaper, ceiling fan. Available late August. Faculty couple or small family preferred. No pets. Call 229-3207.

3-BR townhouse, Priorslee. AC fireplace, all appli-

ances, washer/dryer hook-up, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 2-1/2 baths; 1-1/2 miles from campus. Prefer staff or mature graduate student(s). Available Aug. 1, year lease, security deposit, references required, no animals. \$625 per month plus utilities. Call Richard Nelson 220-3251 after 6 p.m.

To sublet, late Aug-May 1, 1990. One room apt., plus full kitchen and bath; 2 blocks from campus. \$275 per month. Call 220-0179, esp. after 10 p.m.

Townhouses 2 and 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths. Two miles from campus off Strawberry Plains Rd. All kitchen appliances, washer and dryer optional, wall-to-wall carpeting, pool and playground, close to shopping. Manager on premises, \$485-\$550 per month. Call 253-6458.

2-BR mobile home, central air conditioning, washer and dryer. Very good condition, with nice deck and fenced yard; very close to town. \$420 per month. Call Debbie, 253-1312 or 253-4704.

Season's Trace townhouse. 2 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, AC, refrigerator, two single beds. Available now. \$530 a month lease. Call 229-4321.

1-BR apartment in house. Patio, tree-lined yard, quiet neighborhood. Non-smoking, quiet professional or graduate student. \$375 per month including utilities. Call Don, ext. 4729; or 229-9709.

One-story spacious house in Walnut Hills, immaculate condition, fenced yard. Close to campus. Available now for short-term lease. Call 229-2049.

House-sharing situation for female student or couple. Two miles from Campus Center. Two, private, separate rooms with outside entrance and own bath. Laundry and kitchen privileges. \$250 per month including utilities. Call 253-2745, leave message.

Queens Lake: Modernized 3-BR rancher with den, 2-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, efficient heat, AC, and appliances. Five acres of woods, marsh and gardens overlooking Queens Creek. Complete privacy, club membership. \$900 per month. Call 229-9480.

Cottage: Kill Devil Hills, located in Wright's Shores on 5th St. at 6-1/2 MP. 3 BRs, 2 baths, sleeps 8 (1 queen, 1 double, 2 singles, 1 queen sleep sofa), central air/heat, fully carpeted, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, CATV with color TV, enclosed outside shower, nicely furnished. 1/2 mile from beach. No pets. Call 887-9171 after 5 p.m.

Jamestown Commons. Furnished 2-BR, 1-bath, carpeted condo. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal. Deposit required. \$550 per month. Call 229-2430 after 6.

Room with private bath, kitchen privileges and other amenities in townhouse in Kingsmill. Female graduate student or professional only. \$300 per month; available

June 1. Call B. Wallace, ext. 4648, days; 229-3214, evenings.

WANTED

Recent W&M Ph.D. graduate wishes to housesit/rent house in Williamsburg area, beginning in Sept. References available. Call Paul, 642-7000, days; 642-6681, evenings.

Childcare for first-grader, 7:30 a.m. until school bus arrives. In your home, Rawls Byrd School District, prefer Rolling Woods or Birchwood area. I will provide breakfast. Call Kathy Clark, ext. 4481; or 220-3044 after 6:30 p.m.

Garage or barn to rent for next few months. Call Don, ext. 4729 or 229-9709.

Visiting professor and wife from Britain seek furnished house or apartment to rent in Williamsburg area, mid-September to late December. Call John Brubaker, 642-7222, SCATS 842-7222; or 220-2562.

One or two roommates to share 2-BR apt. 1-1/2 miles from campus, fully furnished kitchen, washer/dryer, A/C. Peppertree Condominiums. \$275 or \$165 each per month, plus electricity and phone. Available Aug. 1. Call Lara, ext. 4071 or 253-6433.

Sitter for faculty member's three-year-old. Needed one or two afternoons each week. Call 229-0244.

Male or female students interested in working flexible hours for decent pay doing painting and some light contracting; inside and outside work. Experience desirable, but reliability and attitude more important. W&M graduate in Williamsburg has hired many W&M students in the past. Call Rich, 220-3251, and leave message.

Someone to provide in-home day care for infant and toddler. Call 220-7049 or 565-0379.

Visiting professor seeks to rent or sublet a furnished 2-BR apartment or house for fall 1989 or 1989-90 academic year. Non-smoking academic couple. Excellent local references. Call Katherine Preston, 301-927-0063; or music department, ext. 4374.

SERVICES

Professional work at amateur prices — resumes, research papers, etc. Call Hiedi, 887-3662.

Piano lessons. Experienced teacher with a master's degree from Peabody Conservatory offers piano and music theory lessons for all ages and levels. Reasonable rates, Lafayette Manor location. Call Gayle Pougher at 565-0563, evenings.

Typing, resumés, housecleaning, house-sitting, errands and grocery/gift shopping. Call 874-3320.

Employment

Informational interviews are held in the Office of Personnel Services each Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon on a first-come, first-served basis. This is an excellent chance to learn more about employment opportunities at the College and VIMS.

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals. Call 229-JOBS for a 24-hour-a-day listing of vacancies, or visit the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, for information and application forms, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. All applicants must submit a completed Commonwealth of Virginia Application form to the Office of Personnel Services.

Notice: In accordance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, effective immediately, all individuals hired for positions at the College of William and Mary or the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will be required to produce the following: either (1) one document establishing both U.S. employment authorization and identity (such as Alien Registration card with photograph, U.S. passport, certificate of U.S. citizenship, certificate of naturalization or unexpired

foreign passport with attached employment authorization); or (2) one document establishing U.S. employment eligibility (such as original Social Security card, birth certificate or unexpired INS employment authorization) and one document establishing identity (such as driver's license or U.S. military card). If the employee cannot produce the required documents within three business days of hire, he/she will be subject to removal.

The College of William and Mary is committed to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action in the employment of faculty, administrators and non-academic personnel. This policy was reaffirmed by the Board of Visitors on Nov. 4, 1988. It is the policy of the College not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment on the basis of race, sex, color, national origin, religion, age, handicap, disability, veteran's status or political affiliation. It is also the policy of the College to implement appropriate affirmative action initiatives.

Deadline for applying for the following positions is 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11, unless otherwise indicated. Postmarks will not be honored.

HOUSEKEEPING WORKER (unclassified) — \$4.82 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Shift begins at 7:30 a.m. #H469. Location: Residence Life.

LABORATORY AIDE (unclassified) — \$5.27 per hour. This is a temporary appointment, which will begin on or about Sept. 1 and end on or about Nov. 20. Night and weekend work will occasionally be required. #H101. Location: VIMS (Biological and Fisheries Sciences).

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (unclassified) — \$6.30 per hour, part time, approximately 25 hours per week. #H135. Location: Admission Office.

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (unclassified) — \$6.30 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H458. Location: Law School.

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (unclassified)

— \$6.30 per hour, part time, approximately 20 hours per week. Hours of work are 6-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Sunday. Hours vary during summer sessions and when classes are not in session. #H087. Location: Swem Library (Circulation).

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (unclassified) — \$6.30 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H461. Location: Law School.

PAINTER (unclassified) — \$7.53 per hour, approximately 40 hours per week. This position will last for a minimum of three months. #H093. Location: VIMS (Maintenance). Deadline Aug. 11 or when a suitable candidate is found.

SECRETARY (Grade 4) — Entry salary \$13,112. #222. Location: School of Education.

OFFICE SERVICES SPECIALIST (Grade 5) — Entry salary \$14,332. This is a restricted appointment with funding that is subject to renewal June 30. #217. Location: Bureau of Business Research.

COMPUTER OPERATOR (Grade 6) — Entry salary \$15,661. This is a restricted appointment with funding that will expire on or about Aug. 1. Hours of work are 3:30 p.m. to midnight. #224. Location: Computer Center.

HOUSEKEEPING WORKER (Grade 1) — Entry salary \$10,034. This position is limited to applications from current W&M and VIMS employees only. #450. Location: Facilities Management.

HOUSEKEEPING MANAGER (Grade 8) — Entry salary \$18,723. This position is limited to applications from current W&M and VIMS employees only. #103. Location: Facilities Management.

LABORATORY SPECIALIST (Grade 8) — Entry salary \$18,723. This is a restricted appointment with funding that is subject to renewal June 30. #092. Location: VIMS (Safety). Deadline Aug. 18.

LABORATORY SPECIALIST SENIOR (Grade 9) — Entry salary \$20,461. This is a restricted appointment with funding that is subject to renewal March 31. #126. Location: VIMS (Biological and Fisheries Sciences). Deadline Aug. 18.

MARINE SCIENTIST B (Grade 12) — Entry salary \$26,745. This is a restricted appointment with funding that is subject to renewal July 31. #154. Location: VIMS (Geological and Benthic Oceanography). Deadline Aug. 18.

Arts Foundation has positions open

The Yorktown Arts Foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization and sponsor of On The Hill Creative Arts Center in Yorktown is seeking an individual versed in storytelling/theatre to participate in the Foundation's Artist-in-Education program for 1990.

The individual will be responsible for conducting a storytelling workshop at two York County public elementary schools for a 10-week period to begin in February. An honorarium will be provided and experience in the visual arts is helpful.

The Yorktown Arts foundation is also seeking individuals with various backgrounds in the performing and visual arts. Individuals must have experience in teaching/education and the ability to coordinate multi-media programs. Applicants will be chosen to conduct courses offered as part of the Foundation's yearly educational programming.

Resumes for all positions are being accepted by mail in care of: Executive Director, the Yorktown Arts Foundation, P.O. Box 244, Yorktown, VA 23690. Non-discriminatory.

The William and Mary NEWS

The William and Mary News is issued weekly during the school year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus Wednesday afternoons.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the News Office, James Blair 310A, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. Notices for the calendar should be delivered to the News Office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday before publication.

Barbara Ball, editor
Mary Ann Williamson, desktop publishing
Publications Office, production
News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

Calendar

Saturday, Aug. 12

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 19

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 26

Freshman Orientation

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 27

Graduate Orientation

Thursday, Aug. 31

Classes Begin

Saturday, Sept. 2

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 4

Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Exhibit tour, Muscarelle
5:15 p.m.

*Seafood Seminar series,
VIMS, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 8

*Tribe Soccer Classic — Busch Field:
ODU v. Hartford, 7 p.m.; W&M v.
Davidson, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

*Football v. Colgate, Cary field, 1 p.m.

*Tribe Soccer Classic — ODU v.
Davidson, 7 p.m.; W&M v. Hartford,
9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 10

Film program, Muscarelle Museum, 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 11

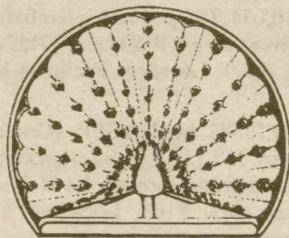
Board of Visitors

Collegewide faculty meeting, Millington
aud., 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

*Soccer v. ODU, Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

Ash Lawn-Highland Summer



Summer Saturday, Aug. 12.

Opera (all performances at 7 p.m.)*

Così fan tutte, Mozart: Aug. 9 and 13.

The Turk in Italy, Rossini: Aug. 12.

Ormindo, Cavalli: Aug. 11.

Tickets: \$11, adults; \$10, senior citizens;
\$8 students. For information and reservations call 804-293-8000.

*Picnic Suppers:

Box suppers from Carretta Catering available for opera intermissions; \$6 adults; \$3 children, choice of menus available. To reserve suppers for pick up at Ash Lawn-Highland, call Carretta Catering, 296-5205 before noon the day of the performance.

Sept. 15 memorial concert to honor Peg MacDonald

A memorial concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15 at the Williamsburg Regional Library Fine Arts Theater will honor Margaret (Peg) MacDonald.

The concert is sponsored by the Wednesday Morning Music Club of which Mrs. MacDonald was a long-time member and supporter. The artists are students of Dr. Genevieve McGiffert, a club member, who has offered the proceeds of the concerts to go to the club's grants-in-aid scholarship fund.

Peg MacDonald's devotion to the musical life of the community over the years, supporting young talented musicians in their on-going careers both through the club and in Tidewater and on the Peninsula, was indefatigable. She was the wife of Frank A. MacDonald, professor of philosophy emeritus.

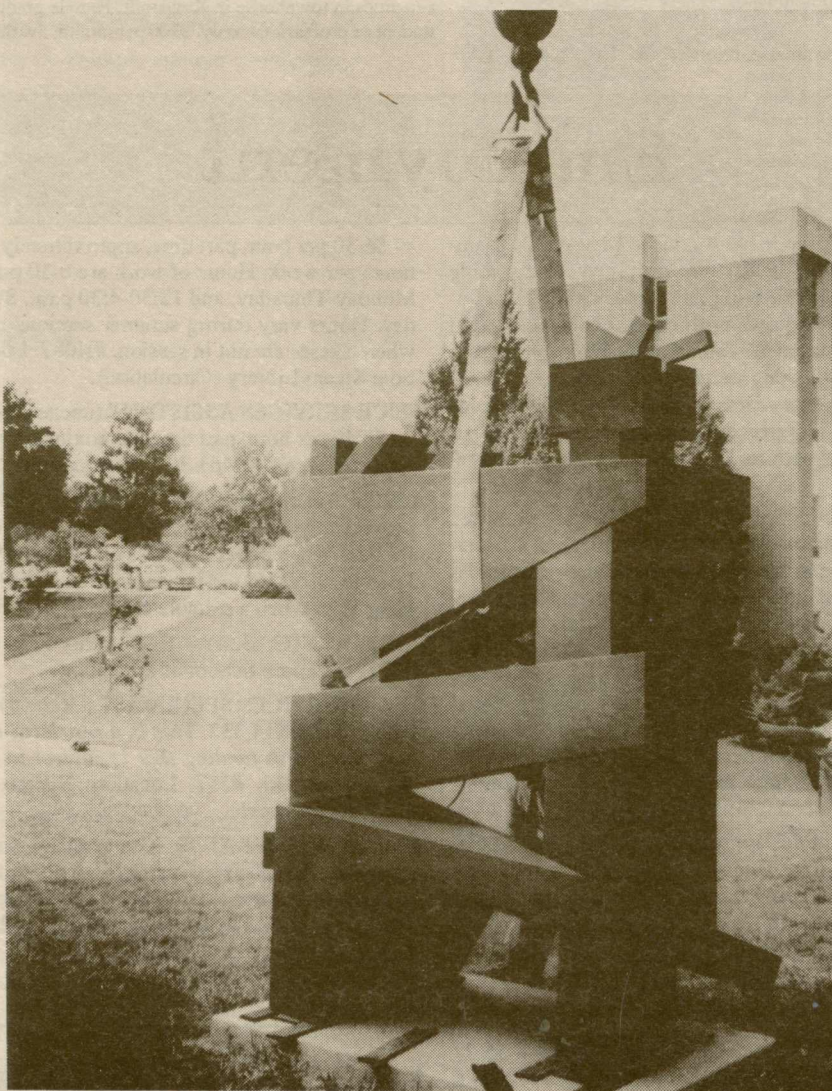
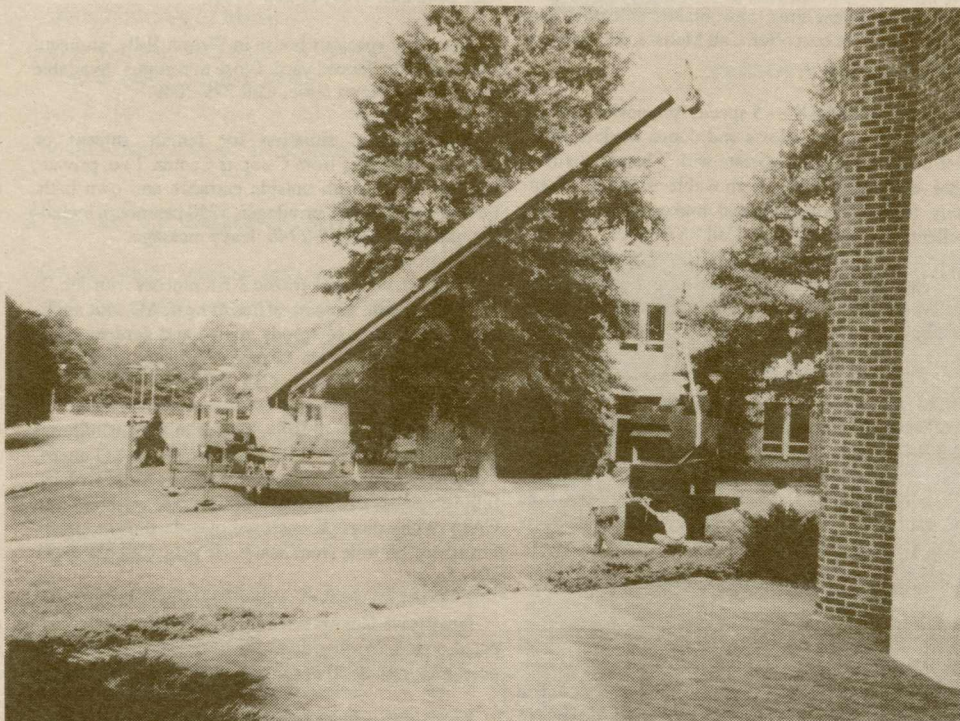
Artists who will perform at this concert honor-

ing Mrs. MacDonald include the following: Peggy Overton Vaughan of Hampton, soprano; Tami Bick, mezzo-soprano, and John Demler, tenor, both of Richmond; Cliff Williams, baritone from Surry and Williamsburg; and Jim Weaver, Williamsburg, bass/baritone. The artists will be accompanied at the piano by Ruth Easterling Winters of Hampton.

The concert program will include arias, duets and larger ensembles from Verdi's "La Traviata" and Gounod's "Faust."

Tickets may be ordered by sending checks (\$17 per adult; \$5 per student) payable to the Wednesday Morning Music Club, P. O. Box 1808, Williamsburg, 23187.

Tickets will be held for pickup at the door the evening of the concert.



New sculpture at Muscarelle

An outdoor abstract sculpture by American artist Jasha Green has been placed on the grounds of the Muscarelle Museum. The sculpture, an untitled work of painted steel, is located on the south side of the Museum. Installation will not be completed until fall. The work is 118-1/2 inches high and 91-1/2 inches wide.

Green is represented in the permanent collections of the Guggenheim Museum and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Other outdoor sculptures at the museum include the "Circle up C" by Lila Katzen and a work by Joseph Jonas.

Thursday, Sept. 14

*Wightman Cup Tennis Tournament, W&M Hall

Saturday, Sept. 16

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

*Soccer v. VPI, Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits

Muscarelle Museum: "Collection Highlights" (Through Aug. 20)

"Paris, 1910-1931: Autochromes from the Albert Kahn Collection" (July 1 through Aug. 20)

"Contemporary Inuit Drawings" (Aug. 26 through Oct. 29)

Andrews Gallery: Ceramics by Walter Hall (Aug. 25 through Sept. 28)

Andrews Foyer: Drawings by Kathryn Myers (Aug. 25 through Sept. 28)

Andrews Hall: Paintings by Sara Butt (Aug. 25 through Sept. 28)

Off-campus

This column is devoted to events in Williamsburg and surrounding areas that would be of interest to members of the College community. We will accept entries, on a space available basis, of concerts, lectures, exhibits and other events open to the general public.

Hennage Aud. is located in the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery at the corner of Francis and Henry streets. Prices listed are in addition to regular gallery admission.

On-going

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Student Center; and Fridays, at noon at St. Bede's Parish Center.

A la Carte Series, DeWitt Wallace Gallery, Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.

New special-focus tour series titled "A Closer Look," which will help visitors examine decorative art forms in detail will begin at 2 p.m., Aug. 15 at the DeWitt Wallace Gallery. Size limited; \$2.

Interpretations of 18th-century tailoring will be given through August at the former Boot and Shoemaker's shop on Duke of Gloucester St. near Palace Green. The Tailor Shop will be open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Special programs on African-American music in 18th-century Virginia will be offered Wednesdays and Fridays through Aug. 25. Admission to both programs is included in any CW pass.

The Courthouse in the Historic Area is closed for restoration until Jan. 1990. The interior will be restored to a typical working courthouse of 18th-century Virginia, and the new interpretive site will demonstrate for visitors how local justice and the American legal system evolved from British origins. Ticket sales, reservations and special tour departure operations, previously conducted at the Courthouse, have moved to the Greenhow Lumber House, just west of the Greenhow Store on the south side of Duke of Gloucester Street.

On the Hill Cultural Arts Center in Yorktown features daily art and craft demonstrations in addition to exhibits. Call 898-3976. Current exhibits: "Pencil, Prints and Porcelain," colored pencil drawings by Sherry Smith, silkscreen by Henryetta Near, porcelain by Linda Nakatani; and pottery by Jensen Turnage. On The Hill is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

The work of artist Jia Bo, recently of Beijing, China, will be on exhibit in the Williamsburg Regional Library's Arts Center Gallery, Sept. 1-27. Jia Bo, currently a resident of Williamsburg, worked on Tian'An Men Square in the fine arts department of the Museum of the Revolution and History from 1986 to March of this year. Working through his painting to preserve traditions of his childhood in south China, Jia Bo depicts simple village life in a series of oil paintings titled "Blue South" and a series of works in acrylic tempera titled "Water Country."

Friday, Sept. 15

The Wednesday Morning Music Club will sponsor a memorial concert honoring Margaret (Peg) MacDonald, 8 p.m., in the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center. Tickets are \$17; students, \$5; order from the Wednesday Morning Music Club, P.O. Box 1808, Williamsburg, VA 23187.