

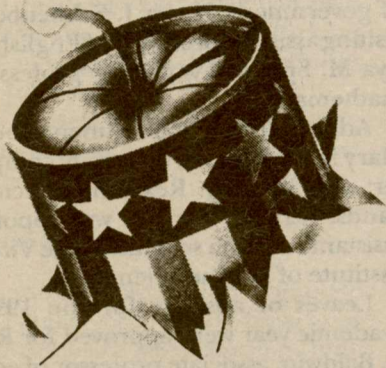
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# WILLIAM & MARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

## NEWS

VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 32 • WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1990



### Y'all Come! Ice Cream Social July 4, 6-8 p.m.

An old-fashioned ice cream social, which has become a Williamsburg tradition, will continue again this year. Homemade cakes, ice cream and lemonade will be served on the lawn in front of the Wren Building. There will be music by the Smith-Wade Band, a raffle and prizes.

The music and sociability is free. Cake and ice cream is \$2.50 for a generous serving.

The event is sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Hospital Auxiliary; all proceeds aid the hospital.

Rain date is July 5.

## Reunion Class Gives \$218,000 For Scholarship

On the occasion of its 50th reunion, the College of William and Mary's Class of 1940 made a gift of \$218,000 to endow a merit-based scholarship at the college. The gift was presented to President Paul Verkuil May 12 during commencement weekend at the class's 50th reunion celebration, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni.

Although other endowed merit scholarships exist, the Class of 1940 Merit Scholarship is the first to cover tuition, room, board and fees for all four years of a student's academic career.

John H. Garrett Jr. of Irvington, Va., was gift committee chairman and presented the class gift to Verkuil. According to Lee J. Foster, director of alumni affairs, Garrett was instrumental in the class's successful fundraising. "Jack was tireless in his efforts," said Foster. "The fact that over 52 percent of the class contributed to the scholarship can be attributed in large part to his good work."

The first scholarship has been awarded to Alexander M. Davis of Alexandria, who will enter William and Mary in the fall. Jean M. Scott, W&M dean of admission, said that Davis has an especially strong academic record. "He is an outstanding student, with special strengths in the sciences and an interest in physics," she said.

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Craig Cackowski as Aegeon and Rob Nagle as Antipholus in "The Comedy of Errors."

## Shakespeare Play Opens July 5

### Fowler to Direct 'The Comedy of Errors'

"The Comedy of Errors," often described as a work of early genius by William Shakespeare, will open Thursday, July 5 in Ewell Recital Hall. Director Keith Fowler, a veteran of the College's Virginia Shakespeare Festival, says he expects the production to be very physical and energetic "with a touch of romance."

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. July 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 in the 150-seat auditorium. Ewell Hall is located on the Jamestown Road side of the old campus, across the street from the College Bookstore. Free parking is available at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, or behind the Campus Center at the corner of Jamestown Road and South Boundary St. In lieu of buying tickets, audiences are asked to contribute to the Festival's fundraising effort at the suggested rate of \$8 for adults, \$6 for students, and \$5 for

children under 12. Seats may be reserved by calling ext. 12660.

The production forms the nucleus of a Shakespeare Conservatory Project offered by the department of theatre and speech for students in the festival's summer internship program. Plans for this summer's festival were halted by the closure of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall for asbestos abatement.

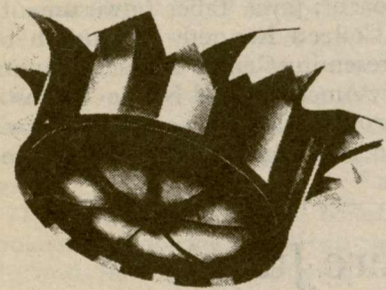
Fowler, who was scheduled to direct one of the festival's main stage productions this summer, says he decided to return to William and Mary because of his concern for the continuation of American Shakespeare in general and the Virginia Shakespeare Festival in particular. To support his decision, the University of California, Irvine, granted Fowler a summer fellowship and early academic leave from his position as associate professor and head of directing.

As for the production, Fowler plans to

give his cast lots of latitude for physical comedy, including slapstick, sight-gags and comic takeoffs, "all of which take the utmost precision. We are lucky to have some physically adept performers." The play, which Fowler has cut slightly, will run about two hours and will feature various clown figures that have been popular with audiences throughout the history of the theatre and motion pictures. To add to the challenge, some members of the cast will be playing multiple roles.

Although Fowler's philosophy toward Shakespeare is that of a purist, "focusing on the actor's ability to project the words," he readily admits that the Bard frequently adapted productions to the realities of the day, a strategy Fowler himself plans to follow. "This play is the work of a young genius and a genius at his 'illiest," he

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## REMINDERS

### Summer News Schedule

The tentative publication schedule for the remainder of the summer is July 25 with a deadline of 5 p.m., Friday, July 20.

Weekly publication will resume with the Aug. 15 issue. Deadline for that issue will be 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10.

Please send information to the office of the William and Mary News, James Blair 310A.

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Black Student Leadership Institute

Alumni College Looks at Changing Face of Communism

## Faculty Compensation on Visitors' Agenda

# Board Discusses S.A. Investments, AIDS Education, Affirmative Action

Members of the College's Board of Visitors gathered at Richard Bland College in Petersburg Friday, June 15 for a tour of the campus and a meeting of the board's Executive Committee. Following the meeting, College Vice Rector James W. Brinkley issued a statement to reporters outlining actions being taken in response to Governor L. Douglas Wilder's Executive Order on divestiture of investments in companies having ties to South Africa.

Brinkley said the College's investment managers have been directed "to make no further investments in companies that are not substantively free of interests in South Africa" and "to sell existing holdings with interests in South Africa when such sales are advantageous to the College's portfolio."

He said the College has been advised by the Governor's office that additional information and guidelines on the Executive Order are forthcoming, and that the board will use that information in determining investment policies.

In other business, the Executive Committee approved AIDS education programs, affirmative action plans and faculty compensation plans for both Richard Bland and William and Mary.

Board members also adopted a resolution delegating some responsibilities to the administration, allowing the board to streamline its work and concentrate its

meeting time on longer range issues and discussion.

Personnel actions taken by the board included accepting the resignation of Kathleen F. Slevin as associate provost for academic affairs and confirming her appointment as associate professor of sociology. Slevin, whose research interests include changing gender roles and women in retirement, has taught introductory sociology and a course on changing gender roles while at W&M. "I'm honored and delighted to be a tenured member of the sociology department, and to join the ranks of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences," Slevin said.

Other personnel appointments include: Xiaobin Jian, instructor of modern languages and literatures; Esther Lanigan, assistant professor of English; Mary Slade Landrum, instructor of education; Margaretta M. Lovell, Duane A. and Virginia S. Dittman Professor of American Studies and associate professor of fine arts; Weizhen Mao, instructor of computer science; Roy C. Mathias, assistant professor of mathematics; Gail McEachron-Hirsch, assistant professor of education; Cynthia J. Norwood, assistant professor of business administration; Gregory J. Phillips, assistant professor of biology; Rahul Simha, instructor of computer science; Mary M. Voight, associate professor of anthropology; Chris Walther-Thomas, instructor of education;

and Sandra Brubaker Ward, assistant professor of education.

Also appointed were: Ruth I. Aponte, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures; Matthew A. Beebe, assistant professor of biology; Jeffrey P. Bieber, visiting assistant professor of education; John L. Brooke, Commonwealth Center Senior Fellow in Early American Studies and visiting associate professor of history; Simone M. Caron, assistant professor of history; Qiuping Chen, lecturer in modern languages and literatures; Charles E. Clark, Commonwealth Senior Fellow in Early American Studies and visiting associate professor of history; Michael T. Clark, instructor of government; Thomas R. Cody, visiting associate professor of English; Nanci J. Erskine, assistant professor of fine arts; Robert M. Fulmer, David L. Peebles Visiting Professor of Business Administration; Wagih G. Defashy, John N. Dalton Professor of Business Administration;

Beatrice M. Guenther, instructor of modern languages and literatures; Holly A. Hanessian, assistant professor of fine arts; Myriam D. Haydock, instructor of modern languages and literatures; Nancy G. Isenberg, Commonwealth Center Postdoctoral Fellow and assistant professor of history; Ray C. Jones, assistant professor of religion; Michael Kazin, Commonwealth Center Senior Fellow and visiting associate professor of American

studies; Ilja Kostovski, instructor of modern languages and literatures; Alan T. Levenson, visiting assistant professor of Judaic studies; Marie C. Marianetti, instructor of classical studies; Constance J. Pilkington, visiting assistant professor of psychology;

Jack R. Pole, Senior Fellow, Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture and Institute of Bill of Rights Law; Joyce M. Powers, instructor of English; Abdul-Karim Rafeq, William and Annie Bickers Professor of Arab/Middle-Eastern Studies and visiting professor of history; Katherine I. Rahman, instructor of government; Nancy J. Schoenberger, visiting assistant professor of English; and Ilya M. Spitkovsky, visiting professor of mathematics.

Administrative appointments include Mary M. deRegnier, university comptroller; and Laura J. Rexroth, director of bands. Eric B. Garnick was appointed assistant research scientist at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Leaves of absence for the 1990-91 academic year were approved for Roger G. Baldwin, associate professor of education, to accept an appointment with the National Science Foundation; for Clayton Clemens, assistant professor of government, to accept an International Affairs Fellowship; and for Scott Donaldson, Louis G.T. Cooley Professor of English, to accept an NEH Fellowship.

## Wilson Scholarships Enable Students To Develop Research

If the hallmark of a liberal education is breadth, how do undergraduates keep from becoming too narrowly focused as they pursue majors in specific fields? One answer at the College is a summer scholarship program that supports upper-level students doing independent research projects in areas other than their departmental majors.

The Fred Wilson Cross-Disciplinary Scholarships give students the chance to develop their own research in areas outside their majors. "Undergraduate education is pretty broad the first two years but once you declare a major, you can become narrow in your focus and coursework," said Charles Center director Joel Schwartz, who coordinates the summer program. "We wanted to encourage breadth and depth, to make students use their heads in new situations."

Only students who have declared a major are eligible to apply. The experience is called "cross-disciplinary" because

unlike an interdisciplinary project, it may or may not be related to the students' focus of study. Applicants must propose a project that is not only outside their major, but outside their general field of study. For example, humanities majors must choose a project from the social sciences or sciences.

Students also get to work one-on-one with a faculty member of their choice, and have the option of completing the project during one of the summer sessions or working for a longer period in the summer. Wilson scholars receive four credits for their completed projects.

The scholarships are named for Fred E. Wilson of Alexandria, a 1955 William and Mary alumnus who donated funds to pay students' tuition and housing, and a small stipend for participating faculty.

Schwartz points to four characteristics that, taken together, make the Wilson Scholarship Program a unique experience for William and Mary students: its cross disciplinaryity; its focus on student-

initiated topics; its emphasis on one-on-one faculty-student contact; and the opportunity it affords for sustained undergraduate research on topics that may have little or no presence in the College's established curriculum.

This year's Wilson Scholars and their projects include: Seth Bromberger (international studies major), working with Gary Smith of modern languages on "Computer Assisted Instruction for Modern Languages"; Chan Casey (classical civilization), with John Lanzalotti in interdisciplinary studies on "History of the Philosophies on the Circulation of the Blood"; Kevin Cohen (English), with Patricia Crowe of physical education on "A Syllabus and Materials for the Teaching of Folk Dance to Adults"; Virginia Krebs (English), with Cynthia Null of psychology on "Perception, Cognition and Emotion of Music."

Elisabeth Lea (psychology), with James Kornwolf of fine arts on "Francis Nicholson: 1698-1705"; Lisa Malinski (fine

arts and religion), with Deborah Ventis of psychology on "Women's Career Development in the Art World"; Katherine Meighan (French and economics), with Anne Henderson of government on "Predicting the Path of Eastern Integration into the European Economic Community: Hungary, a Case Study"; Kayo Motoyama (fine arts), with Margaret Simpson of economics on "Political-Economic Interactions in the U.S.-Japan Trade Conflict"; Christopher Paradise (government and English), with Peter Van Veld (VIMS) on "The Detection and Analysis of Xenobiotic Pollutants in Fish Bile."

Gregory Riddick (psychology), with W. Robert Collins of computer science on "Neural Networks: A Computational Approach"; Joyce Taber (government), with Colleen Kennedy of English on "Representing Gender Roles in Contemporary America"; and Nicole Thomson (government and philosophy), with David Aday of sociology on "Social Control and Drugs."

## Governor's School for Gifted in Science and Technology Opens Here July 1

One hundred and fifty of Virginia's brightest high school juniors and seniors will be spending the normally lazy days of July at William and Mary in an intensive, month-long institute to study the sciences.

Daily lectures and laboratory experiments coupled with a chance to get a preview of life as a college student on the William and Mary campus are the centerpiece features of the Governor's School for the Gifted in Science and Technology, July 1-28.

While there will be opportunities for recreation and sightseeing, this is no summer vacation. Students will be expected to work hard in and out of the classroom.

"The school's mission is to prepare students for both the intellectual demands of science at the college level, and the social and emotional demands of college life," said Joyce VanTassel-Baska, co-director of the governor's school with John Nagle, dean of the School of Education.

"The Governor's School program will be intense, and students will be busy. For

most students, this will be the most demanding summer they have experienced, but it will also be the most rewarding as they complete a carefully planned program for intellectual and social growth," said VanTassel-Baska, who is also director of the Center for Gifted Education at the college.

The daily regimen starts with breakfast at 7 a.m., a lecture from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., a laboratory or research class from 10:30 a.m. to noon, lunch from noon to 1 p.m., a group discussion session from 1 to 2:30 p.m., followed by social and recreational activities during the late afternoon.

During the month, students will pursue one of four science areas: biology, chemistry, geology or physics. Faculty members of the college have prepared a series of lectures along with laboratory and field experiments to help students develop their critical thinking skills, while adding to their knowledge of a specific subject.

Working with a three-year grant from

the state, VanTassel-Baska said the school will also help students understand the strengths and limitations of science and technology in today's world.

While at William and Mary, the high school students will live in college dormitories supervised by a staff of residential advisers. Living conditions will approximate those of college students, but will be more structured.

For example, male and female students will live in separate dormitories,

take part in scheduled activities each evening, and be in their dorms by 8 p.m. unless they have special permission from the adviser.

The students will also have a college night to expose them to the wide range of educational options available at Virginia colleges.

This is the first year for the summer Governor's School program at William and Mary. The program will also be held here in the summers of 1991 and 1992.

## Class of 1940 Gift Endows Scholarship

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While in high school, Davis was a member of the honors groups of the 49th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search, was a member of the varsity crew and wrestling teams and worked for three

summers as an intern at the Naval Research Laboratory.

As part of its Campaign for the Fourth Century, William and Mary is seeking to raise a total of \$35 million for student support, including \$7 million designated for academic merit scholarships.

## NOTES

### Open Letter from HACE

We feel that the Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) has made many significant strides toward meeting the needs of the College community. HACE has been recognized by President Verkuil, Provost Schiavelli and many other College officials as a vital and important part of the College.

With this in mind, we are striving to reach those on campus who are not aware of HACE and what it has to offer. As an incentive, HACE is sponsoring a contest to see who can enroll the most new HACE members by the July 11 meeting. The prize will be a free "William and Mary \$50 Parking Decal" to be presented to the winner at the July meeting.

For more information call Margaret Harris, membership chairman, at ext. 12892.

### Leave Forms

In order to accurately complete leave liability reports for fiscal year 1989-90 all leave taken through June 30, 1990 should be approved and submitted to the Office of Personnel Services no later than Friday, July 6, 1990. Should you have any questions regarding the submission of leave forms or leave policies please feel free to call Cindy Guthrie, ext. 13159, or Lois Parker, ext. 13163. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

### Anheuser Busch Golf

The Anheuser Busch Golf Classic will be held July 7-10. It is expected to draw the most prestigious group of golfers ever. As a result an even larger group of spectators are expected. The request to use W&M Hall lot, Morton lot and Common Glory lot as auxiliary parking has been approved.

Members of the college community are asked to be prepared to use alternative parking areas such as, PBK circle, Campus Drive and Landrum Drive on Thursday and Friday. Contact Parking Services for any parking questions you may have. We appreciate your cooperation. Parking Services: ext. 14764

### Biology Bulb Sale

The Biology Department is sponsoring a bulb sale. They are pleased to offer a unique tulip, developed to commemorate the 300th anniversary of William and Mary, and a bulb selection which has been tailored to varieties that grow well in the mid-Atlantic region.

The bulb sale profits will benefit scholarship endowments and will provide funds for the academic program associated with the Millington Hall greenhouse. The bulbs are top-size, the prices are an excellent value and the bulbs are guaranteed. If interested please request an order form by calling ext. 12238.

- Order now for fall and holiday delivery and planting.

- This is an excellent way to beautify the environment and assist the educational process... our profits will help others profit from a William and Mary education.

### ID cards

As of July 2, 1990, the function of making student and faculty/staff ID cards will be transferred to the ID office. The office is located behind the Marketplace in the atrium area of the Campus Center. Summer hours are Monday through Friday 9:30-3:30. In the fall, the office will be open Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30. Evening and weekend hours will be announced in August.

## Parking Fees Change on July 1

New parking decal rates, improved parking lots and better enforcement are scheduled to start July 1 for the college community. The changes are part of a long term program of improving parking services at the college, said William F. Merck II, vice president for administration and finance.

In looking back over the last year, Merck noted the number of parking spaces has increased in many areas around campus.

For example, 38 new faculty and staff spaces were gained at the lot near the Commons, and another 40 spaces were added to the lot near the Campus Police building. Staff and faculty gained eight spaces behind Swem Library, and work on six additional spaces along James Blair Drive was completed a few weeks ago.

At the same time, the quality of parking lots has improved, with the repaving of the lot near the Campus Police building and the current repaving of the 700-space lot near William and Mary Hall.

Paying for the improvements planned for the coming years will mean making some changes in the rate structure. Merck said that three years ago, the state mandated that it would no longer subsidize parking services at state colleges and universities.

"That decision meant that the funds for construction, maintenance and enforcement for parking must come from the users," he said. As a result, the costs of parking decals have gone through a number of adjustments.

The new rates starting July 1 put faculty, classified staff and students with the same annual fee, \$50. There will be two options for faculty and classified staff to pay the fee: a one-time payment of \$50, or a payroll deduction of \$2.10 per pay period.

The cost for non-classified employees limited to 1,500 hours or less each year is \$25.

As an alternative, faculty, classified staff, students and non-classified employees, can purchase a decal for the W&M Hall lot for \$20.

Other rates are: motorcycles, \$25; evening students, \$25; general decals for those not listed above, \$50.

In addition, the hours when faculty and staff have exclusive use of their spaces has been expanded.

Currently, vehicles with student decals could use a faculty and staff space from 4:15 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. After July 1, student vehicles will be able to occupy faculty and staff spaces from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Anyone with questions or concerns about the changes should call Parking Services at ext. 14764.

### Change in parking fines

The Virginia Collection Acts of 1988 have made it necessary to redefine receivables Collegewide. Therefore, effective July 1, citations will be due upon receipt. Further, parking fines that were \$10 and \$25 will now be \$15 and \$30, respectively. Citations paid within ten calendar days of issuance will be reduced by \$5 each. Citations unpaid or unappealed for 31 days will be considered past due and methods of collection will be applied.

## SCHEV Hears Campus Update from President Verkuil

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, which holds its regular monthly meetings at various locations throughout the Commonwealth, met Wednesday, June 6 at the College's Wren Building. President Paul Verkuil addressed the group, reporting that the College's class of 1990 was the largest in William and Mary history, and noting the graduation of the second group of Ph.D. students with degrees in American studies. He also told the group about the Black Student Leadership Institute being held at the College May 27-June 9.

## Independence Day closing

The College and Virginia Institute of Marine Science will observe Independence Day on Wednesday, July 4, 1990.

The administrative offices, plant department and campus mail room will be closed with the exception of essential employees who are required to work. The decision to require employees to work should be made by the dean, director or department head, as appropriate, and should be communicated to the employee(s) as soon as possible. The Campus Police Department will maintain its regular schedule.

The names of permanent classified employees who are required to work must be reported in writing to the Office of Personnel Services by July 9, 1990 in order that these employees may be credited with compensatory leave. Hourly employees who are required to work during the holiday will be paid their regular hourly rates.

With the approval of management, compensatory leave should be taken as soon as possible after the holiday on which it was earned. Compensatory time not taken within 12 months will be lost.

On behalf of the administration of the university, I wish each member of the College community a safe and enjoyable holiday.

Melvyn D. Schiavelli  
Provost



## Service Awards Presented

At the Third Annual Service Awards Ceremony held Tuesday, June 5, recipients of 25-year awards pose with President Verkuil: (from left) Margaret Harris, School of Business Administration; Robert Canady, Campus Post Office; Juanita Williams, Office of Residence Hall Life; and Lathaniel "Duck" Parker, Office of Facilities Management.

## Play Celebrates Anniversary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

observes. "The play works well with a young, lively, inventive, spontaneous, alert cast." The play also lends itself to all types of theatrical approaches, adds Fowler, because the action takes place in a single day, with little need for elaborate scene changes.

According to some historians, "The Comedy of Errors" was written in 1590, making this the 400th anniversary of the play. "It is particularly fitting that we perform the play during its anniversary year in the place where it all started," says Fowler. The first professional Shakespeare play in the Western Hemisphere was performed in Williamsburg some 250 years ago when colonists and Indian chiefs attended a traveling production of "The Merchant of Venice."

Cast members include: Steven Alan Monroe, a student at Duke University; Robert Nagle of Williamsburg, a student at Northwestern University; William Eisler, a student at Temple University; Suzy Allison, a 1990 graduate of William and Mary; Kristen Osterlind, a student at Baylor University; Sharon Gardner, a W&M junior from Arlington; Lydia York, a W&M senior from Pennington, N.J.; Lee Parkel, a W&M sophomore from Brandon, Miss.; and Craig Cackowski, a W&M senior from Woodbridge.

### Marketplace hours

The Marketplace will be closed Wednesday July 4. The Commons will be open that day for anyone wishing to eat.

# Black Student Leadership Institute, May 27-June 9

**F**orty-three black college student leaders from across the nation spent two memorable weeks at the College recently as participants in the first Black Student Leadership Institute May 27-June 9. From day-long, intensive workshops to late-night discussions, from tours of the area to meetings with leaders in the nation's capital, students embarked on odyssey of leadership training and development that they will take back to their home campuses.

Funded by a \$100,000 grant from The Jessie Ball DuPont Religious, Charitable and Education Fund, the institute is designed to increase the leadership role, visibility and influence of black college students on their campuses and in their communities. The program was conceived and directed by Carroll S. Hardy, associate dean of student Affairs, who wished to expand on the successful three-day Black Student Leadership Development Conferences held on campus each January.

A highlight of the institute was a three-day trip to Washington, D.C., June 6-9, where students had the opportunity to meet with and question leaders in the three branches of government. During a

breakfast meeting, students heard a talk on professional ethics from Barbara Reynolds, inquiry editor of *USA Today*. The author of the award-winning biography of Jesse Jackson called, *The Man, the Movement and the Myth* told students that doing what is right is not necessarily easy or popular. Another breakfast session featured a talk by Dr. Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, who told students to "keep your eye on the task; take what you're doing seriously and yourself more lightly." She also reminded the young leaders to "reach back and help those less fortunate."

At the Supreme Court, the group met Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who explained the day-to-day workings of the Court and took students' questions on her role as one of the nation's judicial leaders. President Paul Verkuil, who has served with Justice O'Connor in the Anglo-American Legal Exchange program, thanked the Justice on behalf of the College and suggested a group photo for posterity.

On Capitol Hill, the group viewed a session of Congress from the Senate Gallery and met briefly with Virginia Sen. Charles Robb on the Capitol steps. Robb

applauded the students for having been chosen by their colleges and universities for the leadership institute and urged them, whatever their chosen careers, to take part in the political process.

In a meeting with Amelia Parker, Executive Director of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, students were told that it is "just as ought for you to aspire to the to the legislature as the courtroom or the boardroom." Parker told students they could make a difference, that "there is a black Governor in Virginia today because of individuals such as Laura Ross Miller." Mrs. Miller, a trustee of the College's Endowment Association and a realtor and political consultant in the capital city, accompanied the group for much of the Washington stint and presented speakers with tokens of appreciation on behalf of William and Mary.

After a tour of the Pentagon, students met in a press briefing room with Marine Corps Col. Clifford Stanley, an Assistant Advisor for Australia and New Zealand and Principal Advisor for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. He counseled students to "know who you are and what you are" and to believe in taking chances. Stanley, who was chosen last

year as a White House Fellow, said he was the oldest person ever selected for the prestigious one-year internship in which participants observe close-up the workings of government.

At the close of Stanley's presentation, Gen. Colin L. Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, appeared at the briefing room with son Michael, a 1985 W&M graduate, to speak with students and answer questions. Powell explained that his role as the senior military person in the U.S. was to serve as principal advisor to the President and the Secretary of Defense on matters military, and to serve as the top manager for all military operations, working through U.S. forces headed by the 10 four-star generals who command the nation's military throughout the world. Powell said a large part of his time these days is spent talking to Congress about how to restructure the armed forces in such a way that they get smaller, "but in a gradual way to make sure what's best for America, because that's what the American people deserve."

While in Washington, students toured Howard University, the home of Frederick Douglass, and the studios of Black Entertainment Television network, where they were members of a studio audience during the taping of "Rap City." They also attended a production of "The Project" at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Upon their return to Williamsburg, students attended a closing dinner Saturday evening featuring a talk by Dr. Samuel Proctor, Martin Luther King Jr. Professor Emeritus of Rutgers University.

Before parting, the dynamic group of student leaders vowed to get together for a reunion in the future, and some partici-

pants promised to help lead workshops on what they had learned at next year's three-day January conference.

On top of their jammed schedules, students were required to complete an essay summarizing what they gained from the institute. "I do not think we have yet recognized the full magnitude of what we have just experienced," wrote Vanessa Middleton of Yale University, adding that the institute will "perpetuate itself in the outstanding new generation of leaders." For Trecia Canty of Dartmouth College, the institute was a means of understanding "the dynamics of the leader/follower relationship" and that people in leadership roles "must realize that alone they can accomplish very little, but with and through others a great deal can be done."

Other session leaders and speakers for the institute included: Dr. Bertha Maxwell-Roddy, adjunct professor and James Porter Graham Professor Emeritus, Uni-

versity of South Carolina at Lancaster; Dr. James Anderson, professor of psychology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Dr. King E. Davis, commissioner, Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse; Dr.

Greer Dawson Wilson, director of University Union, University of Virginia; Charles Barron, president and chief executive officer of Dynamics of Leadership, Inc., of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sylvia Shirley, W&M associate professor of physical

education; Ronald Sims, W&M professor of business administration; and Ismail Conway, assistant director of student activities for leadership development programs, Virginia Commonwealth University.



William Trezvant of the University of Rhode Island makes a point during a class discussion.



General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, greets students at The Pentagon.



Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Sandra Day O'Connor and President Verkuil.



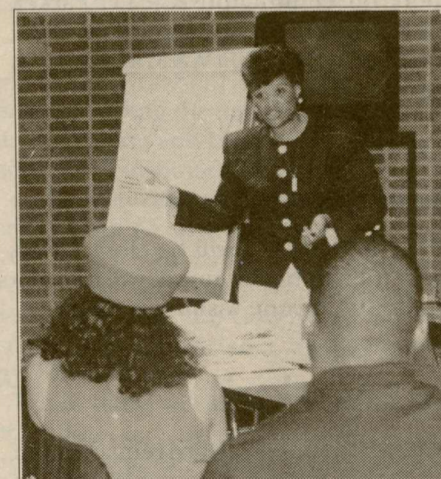
Barbara Reynolds, Inquiry editor of USA Today, signs copies of her book *And Still We Rise*.



President Verkuil chats with Mrs. Laura Ross Miller.



Col. Clifford Stanley, U.S. Marine Corps, greets Carroll F. Hardy, associate dean of student affairs.



Patricia Russell McCloud, president of Russell McCloud Associates, Inc., of Atlanta, conducts a session on ethics in leadership.



Men of the group strike a rakish pose on the Capitol steps. Back row (l-r), Jamel Cato, William Trezvant, Paul Butler and Chris Henderson. Front row, Theard Vanel, Troy Drafton, Sydney Holman and Anthony Foxx.



Posed on the Capitol steps are back row (l-r): Tamara Nicholson, Averi Roberts, Patrice Bey, Mei Ling Allen, Pamela Fountain, Cheryl Galigher and Trecia Canty. Front row: Gay Briggs, Chioma Onyekwere, Charisse Russell, Anadri Chisolm and Jamie Frierson.



Senator Charles Robb greets students with President Paul Verkuil. With the students is Elizabeth Young-Kirksey, assistant dean of minority affairs.

Photos by Hameed Gorani.

# Alumni College 1990 Offers Stimulating View of World Events

By Virginia Collins  
Director of Alumni Communications

Not long ago, the topic would have raised questions, not to mention eyebrows. Instead, "The Changing Face of Communism," the theme of this year's Alumni College held on campus June 21-24, raised intellectual curiosity about dramatic changes that are reshaping our world.

The four-day program sponsored by the Society of the Alumni brought together a fascinating cadre of professors and speakers who spoke to a captive audience of 44 alumni, family members and friends.

"I found myself on the edge of my chair during the lectures," said Stan Wojno of West Hollywood, Calif., who returned to campus for the first visit of any length

since he graduated in 1969. "It struck me," noted Wojno with a smile, "how intelligent my professors had become in 20 years."

Wojno and the other participants found not only the lectures and faculty stimulating, but also the experience of being on campus with alumni of different ages and backgrounds. At the conclusion of the program on Sunday morning, Wojno took the opportunity to say thanks, borrowing words that he had re-discovered during a visit to the Wren Building.

"In many ways Alumni College personifies those words on the plaque at the Wren Building: 'A link among the days to knit the generations each with each.' When you're a student, the College seems to revolve around you and your class. You're living in the present without perhaps fully appreciating the past. Coming

to Alumni College gives you a grasp of what's gone before. You realize this is an institution with continuity and indeed links between the generations."

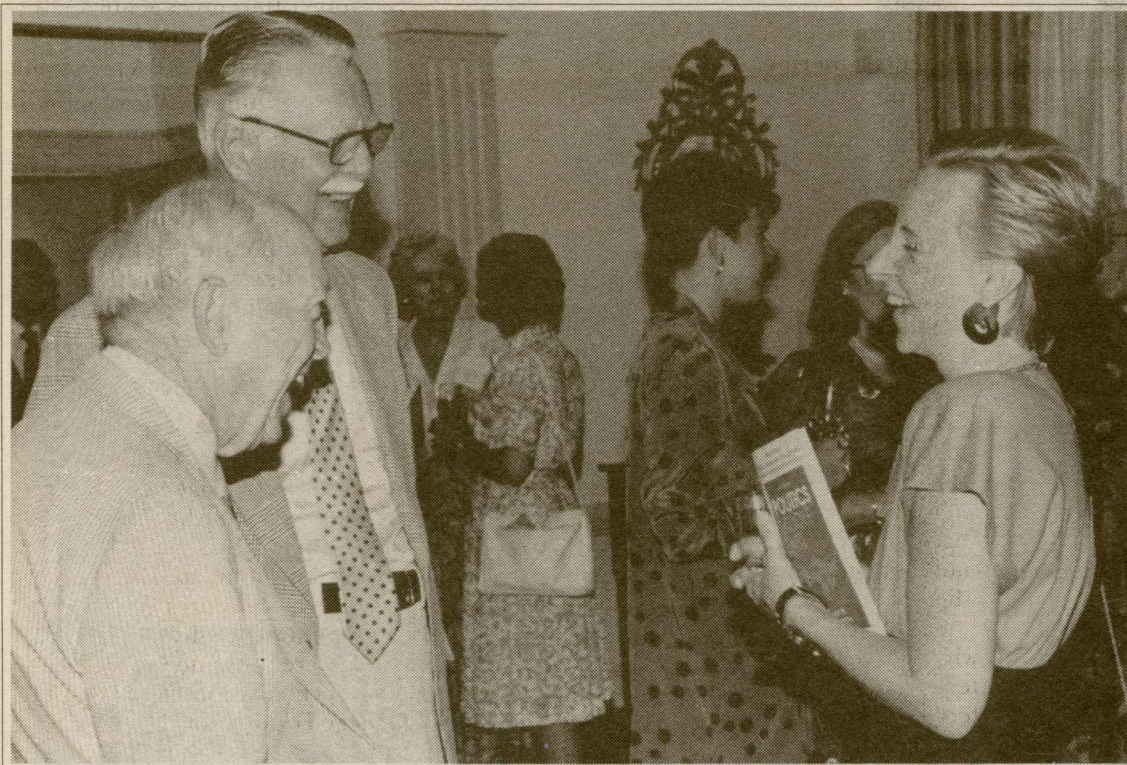
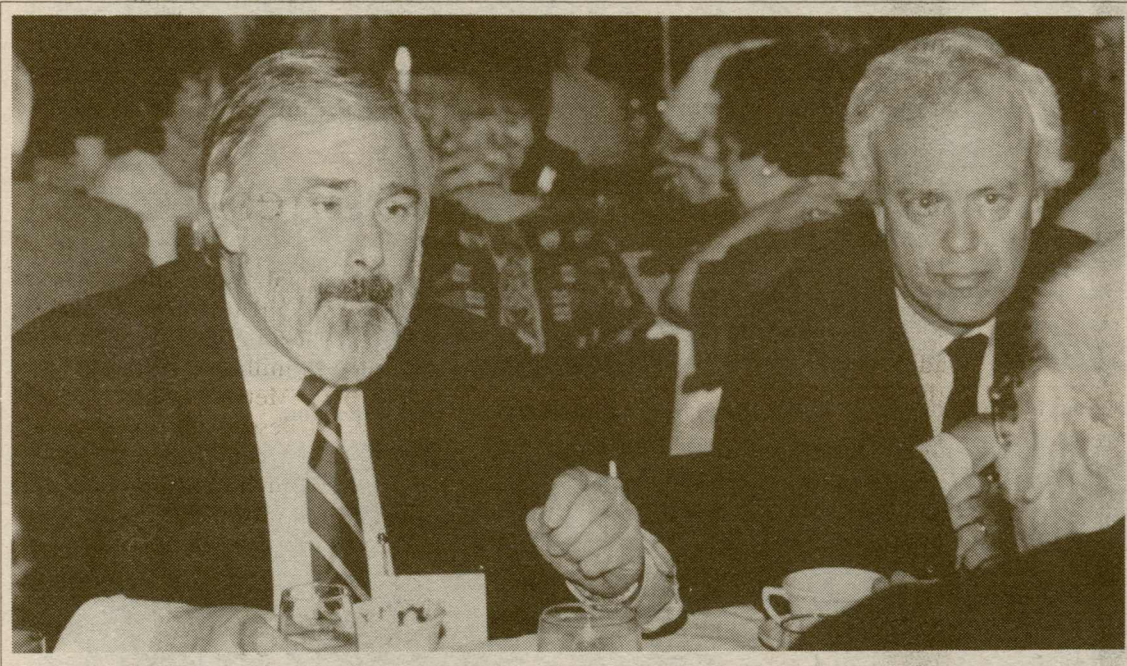
The program also forged links between speakers and participants. Harry Monroe of Fairfax, a retired broadcaster with Voice of America, miraculously discovered that Ling Yang, a native of China who spoke to the group about events in her homeland, had learned English many years ago by listening to broadcasts by him and his colleagues. She was overjoyed to meet Monroe, and he was deeply touched to learn of his influence on her life.

Elsa Diduk, who retires this month as professor of modern languages and literatures, enjoyed a reunion with one of her former students, Lynn Cary Dowell '69. Mrs. Dowell, herself now a professor

of German at Duke University, was drawn to Alumni College because of both the topic and the presence of her former teacher and mentor.

Mrs. Diduk's lecture on East Germany painted vivid pictures of life with shortages and minimal choices and "always a wall, wherever you went," referring to both literal and figurative controls the people of East Germany have endured. But as she optimistically reported, these controls have relaxed and the Wall is gone.

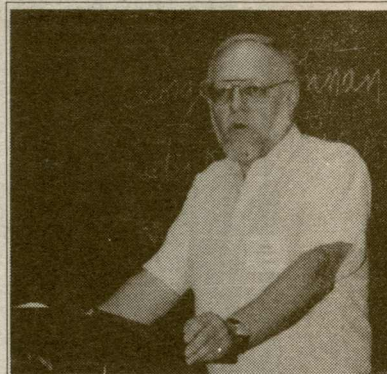
While voluminous issues still surround "The Changing Face of Communism," Edward Crapol, professor of history, suggested in a summary lecture that a more apt title — at least with regard to Russia and Eastern Europe — might be "The Disappearing Face of Communism."



## Faculty Members



Elsa Diduk



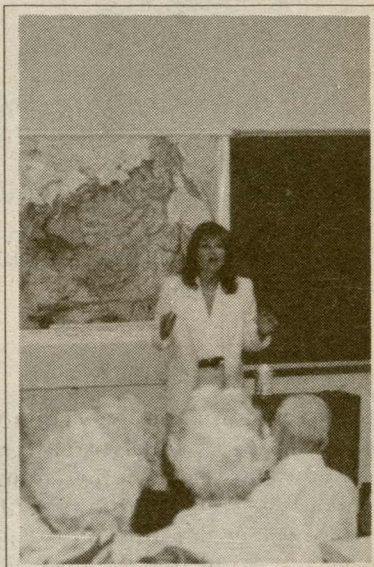
Edward Crapol



Ilja Kostovski



George Grayson



Anne Henderson

Top left: Guest speakers Robert Heisterberg (l) and Michael Hornblow at Saturday evening's dinner in the Great Hall. Heisterberg is senior vice president of Alliance Capital Management in New York, and Hornblow is senior deputy director for Eastern Europe and Yugoslavia with the U.S. State Department.

Center left: Chris Nance '69, W. C. Henderson '36 and Fred Mullin, all of Richmond, share a laugh at the Reves Center reception on Saturday evening.

Bottom left: Fred and Elsa Bandi '55 of Glenview, Ill., receive registration materials from Betsy Cobblestick of the Alumni Society staff.

## NOTES

### Hearings on CBNERRS

A draft environmental impact statement and management plan for the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve System (CBNERRS) in Virginia will be the subject of public hearings to be held July 11 in Gloucester Point and July 12 at West Point.

The July 11 hearing will take place at 7 p.m. in Watermen's Hall of VIMS. The July 12 hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m., in van den Boogard Center, 3510 King William Ave. and Route 30, West Point.

The hearings will provide a forum for public comment on plans to initially set aside and use four Virginia sites—the Goodwin Islands at the mouth of the York River, the Catlett Islands in the lower York, a portion of Taskinas Creek, a York tributary, and Sweet Hall Marsh in the Pamunkey River—as estuarine field laboratories for long-term research, monitoring and education programs.

The draft EIS and management plan provides a detailed description of the four initial Virginia sites proposed for the system. Any person or organization who wishes to comment on the plan may do so, orally or in writing. The comment period for both oral and written presentations will end Monday, July 16.

Additional information can be obtained from Ms. Carroll N. Curtis, CBNERRS Director/Virginia, VIMS, Gloucester Point, 804-642-7156.

### Sonata Taken to Cleaners

The Muscarelle Museum of Art has announced that *Sun Sonata*, the solar wall on the south facade of the Museum, is undergoing restoration and study during the summer of 1990.

*Sun Sonata* has been called the world's first solar painting and has aroused interest and controversy since it was first unveiled at the opening of the Museum in 1983. It was created by Gene Davis (1920-85), an American painter who achieved an international reputation for his abstract paintings concerned with the primacy of color.

### Towels Available

The Rec Sports office still has a limited number of new William and Mary towels for sale at a reduced cost of \$5.50 each.

Several attractive Indoor Triathlon T-shirts are also available, reduced to \$6 each.

These may be purchased at the Rec Center, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

### Museum Educators

The Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation is seeking individuals to teach, on a part-time basis, education programs for school groups at Jamestown Settlement, a museum of 17th-century colonial Virginia, and the Yorktown Victory Center, a museum of the American Revolution. Programs include curriculum-based guided tours and on-site and outreach classes with participatory activities related to museum themes.

Work hours are flexible and can generally be arranged to suit each teacher's schedule. While there are no specific education or experience requirements, applicants should have a background in working with children and a strong motivation to serve in a museum environment.

New teachers participate in an intensive training program which provides historical information, introduces the educational programs offered by the Foundation, and reviews teaching skills.

Anyone interested should call the Foundation Education Office at 253-4939.

## Commonwealth Center Announces Awards

In keeping with its mission to support the College's instructional programs and promote the study of American culture at William and Mary, The Commonwealth Center has announced the presentation of a variety of awards in support of undergraduate and graduate student research on American topics.

Nathaniel Turk McCleskey received the Center's \$500 award for the best dissertation defended in 1990. McCleskey's dissertation, "Across the First Divide: Frontiers of Settlement and Culture in Augusta County, Virginia, 1735-1770," was nominated by the College's department of history.

Two graduate students, Bruce Chandler Baird, Jr. and Caroline B. Kunkel, received \$250 awards in recognition of their outstanding master's theses. Their work was recommended to the Center for consideration by the Dean of Graduate Studies. Baird's thesis, "New Land Acquisition in the Colonial Chesapeake,

1660-1706: A Test of the Malthusian and Staples Hypotheses," was nominated by the Department of Economics. Kunkel's thesis, "Psalms to Plainchant: 17th-Century Sacred Music in New England and New France," was nominated by the department of history.

Gillian R. Barr and Timothy P. Law, whose work was recommended to the Center by the dean of undergraduate studies, received \$250 awards in recognition of their undergraduate honors theses. Barr's thesis, "Mus and Manure: Social History and the New Colonial Williamsburg," was nominated by the Department of History. Law's thesis, "The Battle for War and Peace: An Analysis of the War Powers of Congress and President," was nominated by the department of government.

The Commonwealth Center also provided several advanced graduate students with summer research awards ranging from about \$400 to \$800 in support of varying needs for travel to research col-

lections. The following students and projects receiving summer research support from the Center were nominated by the department of history: Johanna M. Lewis, "Artisans in Rowan County, N.C., 1753-1770"; J. Tom Scott, "James McCreedy: Son of Thunder, Father of the Great Revival"; and Gail S. Terry, "The Development of a Frontier Elite in Virginia and Kentucky, 1740-1815: A Study in the History of the Early American Family."

Other students receiving Commonwealth Center support for summer research are enrolled in the American studies graduate program. They are: Don Linebaugh for his study on amateur archaeologist Roland Robbins; Nancy Parish for her research on novelist Lee Smith; Beverly Peterson for her research on novelist August Jane Evans Wilson; Katie Prown for her study of Flannery O'Connor and feminist criticism; and Anne Verplanck for her study of miniaturist Benjamin Trott.

## Reynolds Enhances Professorship in Business

The Reynolds Metals Company Foundation of Richmond has made a commitment of \$180,000 to the College. The funds will enhance the Richard S. Reynolds Jr. Professorship in Business Administration.

The enhanced professorship is vital to William and Mary's ability to attract and retain outstanding business professors, according to John C. Jamison, dean of

the School of Business Administration. "The competition is keen for business educators who, in addition to having fine academic credentials, have experience in the world of business," said Jamison. "It is critical that we secure the financial wherewithal to attract the best. The Richard S. Reynolds Jr. Professorship enables William and Mary to do just that."

Reynolds Metals established the Reynolds Professorship in 1977 as part of the College's first capital campaign, which raised over \$40 million for William and Mary. Reynolds Metals' second commitment to the professorship is part of the College's second campaign. The Campaign for the Fourth Century has a goal of \$150 million, of which \$35 million is designated for faculty support.

## Hewlett-Packard Gives Computers to Business School

Hewlett-Packard Company has contributed equipment and software valued at more than \$90,000 to the College. The grant will support the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Hewlett-Packard's grant, which consists of 20 HP Vectra personal computers with HP LaserJet and HP RuggedWriter printers and related equipment, will create a micro-computer laboratory for use by graduate business students. According to John C. Jamison, dean of the

School of Business Administration, familiarity with computers is essential for students entering the business world. "Computer skills and understanding are necessary for success in the businesses of today. Teaching these skills is one important objective of our graduate business programs. Thanks to Hewlett-Packard's support, we will be able to offer our students easy access to micro-computers for classwork and home assignments."

The Graduate School of Business

Administration offers an executive MBA and part-time MBA programs in addition to its traditional full-time MBA program. The school's continuing education programs attract professionals from business and government in Virginia and the Mid-Atlantic region.

The Hewlett-Packard equipment will be installed in a laboratory in the Graduate School of Business Administration in Blow Memorial Hall.

## Winners Named at Richard Bland College Science Fair

First place winners in Richard Bland College's annual Science Fair May 19 represented Tidewater Academy (junior division) and Midlothian High School (senior division). Six Meadowbrook High School students merited other top honors to win the \$1,000 RBC scholarship for Meadowbrook to award to the student of its choice.

Sophomore Ton Carter of Midlothian High School placed first in the senior division (grades 10-12) with his study of "The Effects of a Magnetic Field on the Metamorphosis of *Tenebrio Molliter*." Sophomore Tri A-Tran of Meadowbrook won second place with a project titled "Measuring the Surface Accuracy of a Parabolic Reflector." Meadowbrook's Henry Seals, also in 10th grade, was third-place winner with "The Effect of Soil Types on Groundwater Contamination."

Junior division winners (grades 7-9) included freshman Dorothy Narkinsky of Tidewater with "What Are Your Kids Eating?" and Meadowbrook's freshman Nakita Jones in second place with "The Effect of Air Temperature on the Closing Rate of a *Dionaea Musculpa*." Third-place winner Catherine Renfern, a Meadowbrook ninth-grader, exhibited a project on "The Effect of Temperature on the Frictional Properties of Synthetic and Conventional Motor Oils."

Honorable mention winners for the senior division were Joe Tai (Manchester), "The Effect of Oat Bran on Aspirin Bioavailability"; Franklin Furrow (Evangel Christian School), for "Tri-Color Dilu-

tion"; Kristine Sims (Meadowbrook), "The Effect of Auditory Subliminal Messages on Memorization Skills;" and William Diacont, (Prince George High), "Do Microwaves Cause Growth Mutations?"

Junior division honorable mention winners were Garney Cowling (Tidewater Academy), "Soil Erosion: What Effects Do Wind and Water Have on Soil"; Oanh Truong (Meadowbrook), "The Effect of the Gastrocnemius Muscle on Running Speed"; and Andrew Harris (Colonial Heights High School), "The Effect of Ski Wax on the Speed of Skis."

Twelve schools and 134 students par-

ticipated in RBC's two-day Science Fair. Meadowbrook won win the \$1,000 one-year scholarship to RBC, by having 10 or more students accumulate the highest average number of points in the senior division competition. Cash awards of \$50, \$35, and \$25 were presented to the place winners in each division. The Richard Bland College Foundation provided the prizes.

Professors from RBC, Virginia State University, and Randolph Macon College judged the exhibits. Dr. B. Lee Woodruff of the RBC biology department coordinated the event.

## Muscarelle Hold Registration for Children's Summer Art Classes

The Muscarelle Museum of Art will sponsor two summer programs for area young people. The Children's Art Class Program is scheduled on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays starting July 10 and ending Aug. 2. In-person registration will be held in the Museum Thursday, June 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Two exhibitions, *Currier & Ives* and *Collection Highlights*, will provide the basis for gallery discussions combined with informal studio sessions. Classes, arranged according to 1989-90 school grade level, will be offered on July 10, 12, 17, 19,

24, 26, 31 and Aug. 2.

If classes are not filled during registration on June 28, in-person enrollment will continue through July 6. The fee is \$20 per student; scholarships are available upon request in cases of financial need. The program is sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Williamsburg Arts Commission.

The Muscarelle Museum of Art is open without charge Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon-4 p.m. For further information, call the museum educator at ext. 12703.

