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# WILLIAM & MARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XX, NUMBER 3 • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

## Activities Fair

The Offices of Student Activities and Recreational Sports are co-sponsoring a Fair/Carnival that allows student organizations to recruit new members, facilitate carnival games and add or promote fund-raising projects. The Carnival is scheduled for 4-7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27 in the Sunken Garden. Contact Steve in the Office of Student Activities, ext. 13273, for registration information. Deadline for registration is Sept. 20.

## Foreign Service Exam

The Foreign Service written examination will be held Saturday, Oct. 27. Deadline for receipt of applications is Sept. 21.

Application details are available from the Office of Career Services, by calling 703-875-7490 or by writing to Recruitment Division, U.S. Department of State, 1800 North Kent St., P. O. Box 9317, Arlington, VA 22209.

To be eligible to take the exam, applicants must be at least 20 years old on the date of the examination, United States citizens and available for worldwide assignment.

Laura Lee Peters, deputy assistant secretary for personnel, U.S. Department of State, will conduct a seminar on campus Sept. 12. For details please contact Pam Garrette, 103 Morton Hall.

## REMINDERS

### Adult Skills Begins Week of Sept. 17

School opens the week of Sept. 17 for tutors and students in the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program.

The learning center is located on the ground floor of Bryan dormitory, and is open Monday and Wednesdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon.

One-on-one tutoring is offering in the following areas: beginning, functional and advanced reading and writing, English as a second language, work-place literacy and GED (high school equivalency) preparation.

For information on enrolling as a volunteer or to participate in any of the programs offered, call 221-3325 during center hours.

Director of the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program is Nan Cruickshank.

## Board of Visitors Outlines Budget Cuts

The Board of Visitors approved plans Tuesday for a 5.4 percent reduction in the College's general fund budget for the 1990-92 biennium, which would entail significant reductions in uncommitted funds and removal of funding for 12 currently filled positions and 12.5 vacant positions. The plan also includes a proposed tuition surcharge that would recover portions of the funds cut during both budget years.

President Paul Verkuil, who presented

the plan to the board after consultation with state Secretary of Education James W. Dyke, said that the list of reductions represents the College's response to the Governor's request to prepare revised spending targets for 1990-91 and 1991-92. The plan was submitted to Secretary Dyke Sept. 4; Governor Wilder is expected to approve all state agencies' budget reduction plans by Sept. 14.

During 1990-91, William and Mary would absorb General Fund base operating budget reductions of 5.4 percent, or

\$1,837,854. Other reductions for 1990-91 include the elimination of scheduled salary increases for faculty, administration and classified personnel through action by the Governor. The reduction in funds for faculty/administrative salaries amounts to \$403,803, and funds for classified salaries decrease \$147,304. That would bring William and Mary's total reduction of funds for education and general programs to \$2,388,961 in 1990-91.

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## Matoaka Approved for Limited Instructional Use

In consultation with the Campus Landscape, Environment and Energy Advisory Committee, William and Mary Vice President for Administration and Finance William F. Merck has approved limited instructional use of Lake Matoaka by students and faculty at the College, providing that the lake continues to meet public health standards for water quality.

The decision to open the lake on a limited basis to some physical education and biology classes was made after review-

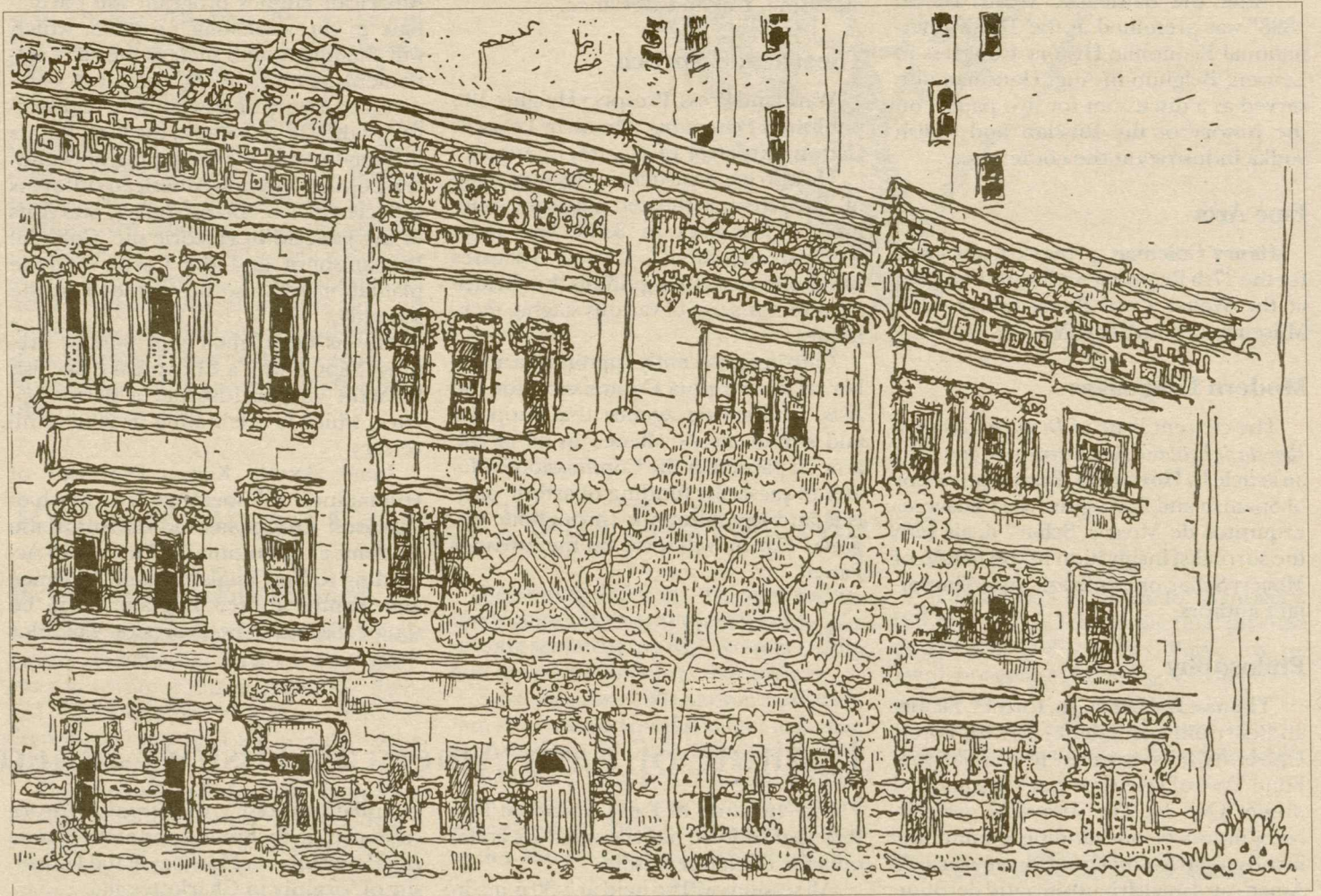
ing results of water quality tests over the past several months. The tests, conducted by Martha Rhodes and Bruce Neilson of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, showed consistently that the water quality in the lake is well within public health regulatory parameters.

Lake Matoaka will continue to remain closed for recreational purposes to other students, faculty and staff of the College and to the public until further notice, Merck said.

Scientists will continue to monitor the lake's water quality and to look for the possibility of contaminants, said Merck. Should water quality not meet state standards or should medical experience so indicate, the lake will be closed immediately.

A semester-by-semester determination will continue to be made on the level of activity that can be safely conducted on

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"Halloween in New York." This whimsical view of the Big Apple has nothing to do with budgets or lakes, is a light-hearted look at life by artist Robert Miles Parker '61 of New York

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Director of Women's  
Studies Program

## NEWSMAKERS

### Jenkins Tracking Literary Forger

"The Search for the J. P. Collier Ink Syndrome" by David C. Jenkins, professor of English, has been published in volume 13 of the University of Maryland's *Literary Research*, a journal of scholarly method and technique.

This physical analysis of the inks of two suspect manuscripts by the noted literary historian and accused forger John Payne Collier (1789-1883) makes use of x-ray spectroscopy with an electron microscope and cyclotron analysis of specimens gathered from manuscripts at the Folger and Huntington libraries. Professor Jenkins has shown that the ink of these writings contains iron and thus he contradicts the

British Museum's 1859 assertion that the marginalia were feigned sepia watercolor paint.

Volume 13 is a special issue of *Literary Research* and is titled "Dating Manuscripts." Among other authors included in the volume are David Vander Meulen of the University of Virginia, who writes on analysis of early paper; Bruce H. Kusko of Crocker Laboratories, Davis, Calif., who writes about cyclotron analysis of paper and ink; Roderick McNeil, who treats scanning auger microscopy for ink dating. Volume 13 also includes a concluding essay on anachronistic documents by Antonio Cantu of the U.S. Secret Service.

### Departments

#### Classical Studies

**John H. Oakley**, associate professor, has recently published a book, *The Phiale Painter* (Mainz 1990) and his article, "Zwei neue Danaebilder," has appeared in the *Araologischer Anzeiger* 105 (1990): 65-70.

Oakley's book was supported by subsidies from the J. Paul Getty Grant Program, the Ceramica Foundation in Basel, Switzerland, Publication Fund of VG Wort in Munich, Germany, and the College of William and Mary. It is the eighth volume of the *Kerameus* series, which is devoted to the study of ancient Greek vase painters.

#### Economics

Professor **William J. Hausman** and John L. Neufeld (University of North Carolina, Greensboro) presented papers at two international meetings this summer.

"The Efficiency of the U.S. Electric Power Industry and the Rise of the Holding Company in the Early 20th Century," was presented at the Second International Colloquium on the History of Electricity, held in Paris in July. The proceedings of the conference will be published by the Presses Universitaires de France.

"After the Battle: AC versus DC in 1898" was presented at the Tenth International Economic History Congress in Leuven, Belgium in Aug. Hausman also served as a discussant for two papers on the history of the Russian and Polish vodka industries at the conference.

#### Fine Arts

**Henry Coleman**, professor, was juror for the 27th Regional Art Exhibition held at the Walter Cecil Rawls Library and Museum at Courtland, Va.

#### Modern Languages

The current issue of *Discurso Literario: Revista de Estudios Iberoamericanos* contains an article by **Howard M. Fraser**, professor of Spanish and Portuguese "Os Cadaveres Esquisitos de Moacyr Scliar" deals with the surrealist inspiration in the fiction of Moacyr Scliar, one of Brazil's most important authors.

#### Philosophy

**Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.**, former faculty and currently president of Wake Forest University, will receive the Jewish National Fund Tree of Life Award at a testimonial dinner Oct. 16. The Award is given in recognition of outstanding community involvement, dedication to the cause of American-Israeli friendship and devotion to peace and the security of human life.

In his honor, the Thomas K. Hearn Jr. Afforestation Project will be established in the American Independence Park in Israel. Hearn has received international recognition as an academician, administrator and philosopher and received an honorary degree from Topkai University, Japan, last November.

#### Sociology

**Gary Kreps**, professor, recently at-

tended the Society for the Study of Social Problems meetings in Washington, D.C. He served as discussant for the session on environmental problems and organizational theory. Kreps has just been appointed to a three-year term on the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (COFRAT) by the American Sociological Association. His term begins on Jan. 1.

**Kathleen Slevin**, associate professor, presented a paper titled "Assessment in a Highly Selective Liberal Arts Institution" at an international conference on college assessment, held in St. Andrews, Scotland.

**Lawrence Beckhouse**, Slevin, **David Aday** and **Jon Kerner**, associate professors, recently attended the American Sociological Association meetings in Washington, D.C. Kerner organized and presided over a roundtable titled "Sociological Implications of Global Environmental Degradation." Kerner also organized and was a co-presenter at a roundtable titled "Studying the Toxic Crisis: Is Mainstream Social and Behavioral Science Enough." Aday was appointed to the membership committee of the Section on Crime, Law and Deviance.

#### Theatre and Speech

Waveland Press, Prospect Heights, Ill., published *Playwriting*, a book by **Louis E. Catron**, professor of theatre, in August.

He also has an article in the Aug. issue of *Rampelystet*, a theater magazine published in Denmark. In "Sådan laver du et scene-arrangement," Catron discusses principles and rules guiding the theatrical director's use of various staging techniques.

Catron was recently appointed a member of the Virginia Commission for the Arts, a statewide agency that supports and stimulates excellence in all of the arts. In particular the Commission evaluates requests for funding of artistic projects and organizations throughout Virginia. Catron will serve on the Advisory Panel.

### Institute of Early American History Schedules Fall Colloquia

The Institute of Early American History and Culture has arranged six colloquia for the fall semester.

All sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Institute's Kellock Library unless otherwise indicated. Individual notices and copies of the paper will be distributed a week or so in advance of each colloquium. Requests for specific papers may be placed with Beverly Smith, ext. 11114 by those who do not have access to the locations where the papers are deposited.

Copies of the papers are available for reading at the Institute, the history department and the Commonwealth Center, on campus; and at the Williamsburg

Foundation Library; the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond and at the Corcoran Department of History at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The colloquia schedule is as follows:

Sept. 11: Charles E. Clark, "The Newspaper Reader's World: Attitudes and Assumptions in the 'Public Prints' of English America, 1704-1740."

Sept. 25: Lorena Walsh, "Consumer Behavior, Diet, and the Standard of Living in Late Colonial and Early Antebellum America, 1770-1840" (to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Boundary Street offices, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation).

Oct. 9: Kathleen Brown, "'From Foul Crimes' to 'Spurious Issue': Sexual Regulation and Social Control in Colonial Virginia."

Oct. 23: Robert V. Friedeburg, "The Social Composition of Petty Offenders in English Local Societies across the Atlantic: Earls Colne Village and Hampshire and Essex counties in New England, 1621-1690."

Nov. 19: Laura Rigal, "'Exhuming the First American Mastodon': The Politics of the Peale Museum."

Dec. 4: Saul Cornell, "Liberty and Virtue: Antifederalists' Conceptions of the Bill of Rights."

### Grant Application Deadlines

Application forms for faculty summer research grants, faculty semester research assignments and minor research grants (normally not exceeding \$300) are available from the Office of Grants and Research Administration (James Blair 202).

Applicants should read the policy and principles statements attached to each application before submitting a proposal.

Application deadlines will be enforced strictly.

#### Deadlines:

Minor research grants, Sept. 27 and Jan. 31.

Faculty summer research grants: Oct. 18

Faculty semester research assignments, Nov. 1

### Regionalism, American Culture Topic of September Seminar

The College will host a seminar in American Studies, "Regionalism and American Culture," Sept. 9-15.

Sponsored by the Division for the Study of the United States; the Office of Academic Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs; and the United States Information Agency, the seminar is part of a month-long program for 15 teacher trainers in English language and American literature from around the world.

Participants will initially spend several days in Washington before coming to Williamsburg. After Williamsburg they will go to Minneapolis and will also visit Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M., New York City and Washington, D.C., before returning home.

The seminar coordinator for the Williamsburg visit is Robert A. Gross, professor of history and American studies and director of the American Studies program. Professor Gross and faculty of the American Studies program will participate in the week-long program, which will examine topics such as the early settlement patterns in the American colonies, the American Revolution, regionalism in the United States, the Civil Rights movement and the reshaping of Southern politics, and how American culture is reflected in U.S. foreign policy. Site visits to the Jamestown Historic site, Colonial Williamsburg and the Carter's Grove plantation will also be included in the schedule.

Guests begin their visit Sunday evening, Sept. 9 with a Chesapeake Bay fish fry at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

James Axtell, Kenan Professor of Humanities, will speak on "The Clash of Cultures: Europeans and Indians in the Settlement of Virginia." "The World According to New England" and "Science and Nature in New England" will be topics discussed by Professor Chandos Brown.

Professor Alan Wallach, Wark Professor of Fine Arts and American Studies, will talk about "Painters and Patrons: The Landscape of Nineteenth-Century America."

Susan Donaldson, assistant professor of English, will take as her topic, "Inventing Southern Identity: Writers and Artists of the 19th-Century South."

Richard Lowry, assistant professor of English, will talk about "Visions of the West: Mark Twain and Pioneer America."

Scott Donaldson, Cooley Professor of English and author of several literary biographies, will talk about two authors he has written about, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway.

Philip Funigiello, professor of history, will take up the topic "Immigrants and Natives: Pluralism and American Life."

Joanne Braxton, Cummings Professor of American Studies and English, will speak on "Afro-American Writing and the Contemporary Literary Renaissance." "How Americans See the World: American Culture and Foreign Policy" is the title of a talk by Ed Crapol, professor of history.

The final speaker on Friday, Sept. 14, will be H. Cam Walker, associate professor of history, who will talk about "The Civil Rights Movement and the Reshaping of Southern Politics."

After a panel discussion with members of the faculty, participants will enjoy a Southern barbecue before leaving Sept. 15 for Minneapolis.

Representatives from Cameroon, Chile, People's Republic of China, Czechoslovakia, Gabon, Federal Republic of Germany, German Democratic Republic, Indonesia, Nepal, the Netherlands, Niger, Nigeria, Poland, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are scheduled to attend.

Arrangements for the program are being made by the International Education and Exchange Programs and the Academy for Educational Development.

## NOTES

### Career Phone Pursuit

Career Phone Pursuit is now available from the Office of Career Services

Callers may listen to information about counseling, internships, special programs, seminars, recruitment schedules, library resources and more.

Dial 221-3238.

### 'Ask Me' Teams

#### Help with Orientation

It was a rainy day when many new students moved onto campus, but it didn't deter students who had come earlier to assist with orientation from showing newcomers a real example of Southern hospitality.

Despite the rain, teams of "Ask Me" people set up shop around campus under green and gold umbrellas with big placards inviting questions and helped new students locate their dorms.

Underneath the umbrellas were Kerry Wortzel, Anne Humphries, Aaron Stevens, Don Noone, Tynan Perschbacher, Scott Mayer, Tracey Cardwell, Todd Siler, Stacey Burgum, Susanne Stagg and Harry Helmich.

Those that helped out as parking attendants included Darin Bloomquist, John Chapman, Wes Farris, Jill Ann Hagmaier, Cory Hanson, James W. Moreland, Heather A. Pons, Anne E. Smith, John Walsh, Jill Bender, Danielle N. Desaulniers, Cathleen A. Gleason, Philip Homatidis, Karen E. Kuppich, Vincent J. Mougey, Anne B. Prueher, Terri K. Thomas and Laura Young.

### String Quartet

William and Mary String Quartet is available to play music for all special occasions. For information, please call Dara at 253-2331

### Theatrical Notes

#### Hall on Broadway

Margaret Hall '54 is currently "standby" for Maggie Smith in the Broadway production of "Letting It Go."

Ms. Hall, who was active with the Backdrop Club on campus, made her Broadway debut as Eleanor, the young queen, in "Becket" with Sir Laurence Olivier. Her list of credits include stage, screen and TV appearances.

She has studied at the American Shakespeare Festival Academy with Lee Strasberg and with Fanny Bradshaw. She is married to actor Gil Rogers and they have one daughter, Amanda.

#### Back from 'The Fringe'

Howard Scammon professor of theatre and speech emeritus, is back from Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was an invited director for one of the productions of The American Festival Theatre's Fringe Festival.

His invitation to direct "Extremities," came from a William and Mary alumna, Terry Kester '64, a former student. Kester is headquartered in New York, but has been working with the Festival for the past four years. But the W&M connection didn't stop there. In the cast of "Extremities," was Christopher Burns, a former student at Deerfield Academy who studied with John Reece '62, of "Common Glory" fame and another Scammon student.

The reviewer in the Edinburgh, Scotland *Evening News* applauded the production. "Tightly controlled and talented direction brings forth some moments of great and gripping acting from the American Festival Theatre. Off-Broadway, this play has been described as a 'sensation.' It is, see it or miss out!"

## Faculty Club Opens Year with Seafood Feast

The Faculty Club is following tradition, opening its year with a Seafood Feast, from 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Sept. 21 at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point on the banks of the York River.

One of the most popular of club events, the feast is planned as a repeat of last year's program, which drew a large number of new and returning faculty members. The menu will include fish, scallops, crabs, hush puppies and clam chowder, as well as assorted beverages.

For the pleasure of diners, the music of The Friends of Appalachian Music, F.O.A.M., has been arranged by Stephen Clement, geology, a member of the ensemble.

In the event of inclement weather, the event will be held Saturday, Sept. 22. A few clouds, however, will not warrant postponement. Those who are uncertain about the status of the event, may call ext. 12761 after noon on Saturday for the latest advisory.

Ticket prices for the feast have not yet been set.

The aim of the Faculty Club this year is to expand its base of membership to include faculty members and administrators across the campus.

The basic purpose of our organization," explains President John Charles, physical education, is to get faculty members and administrators together in a social setting in which they can get to know each other better outside the workplace. Because of the current budget problems and other stresses, it is especially important that social gathering such as the club provides, not be overlooked. We want people who work at the college to have a chance to unwind from the week's work and enjoy some camaraderie.

A December Dance, Dec. 1, is also planned by the club. This will be a shared endeavor with the College Women's Club. Last year the College Women's Club took the leading role; the dance was a huge success. The dance will be held in the Campus Center ballroom. Music will be by the Smith-Wade band.

Serving as officers with Charles this year will be Jess Tarleton, School of Business, vice president; Ed Allenby, vice

president for advancement, secretary; and Bruce Goodwin, treasurer.

The board of directors of the club has been enlarged to include members who have been active in the past and are now willing to take on leadership roles. New board members including the following: Joe Agee, athletic; Brian Blouet, Jim Bill, director, Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies; Michael Rohrbaugh, psychology; John Thelin, School of Education; and Millie West, athletics.

Returning members include Joy Archer, athletics; Stan Brown, Career Services; Carolyn Carson, John Donaldson, Marshall-Wythe School of Law; David Evans, VIMS; Pete Hoyle, Computer Center; Armand Galfo, School of Education (emeritus); J. Ward Jones, classics; Ken Kambis, physical education; Bob Knowlton, Campus Center; Virginia Laycock, School of Education; Joe Loesch, VIMS; John Oakley, classical studies; Elmer Schaefer, Marshall-Wythe School of Law; Gary Shaw, School of Business; Joel Schwartz, Charles Center for interdisciplinary and honors programs.

## Conservation Coalition To Emphasize Service

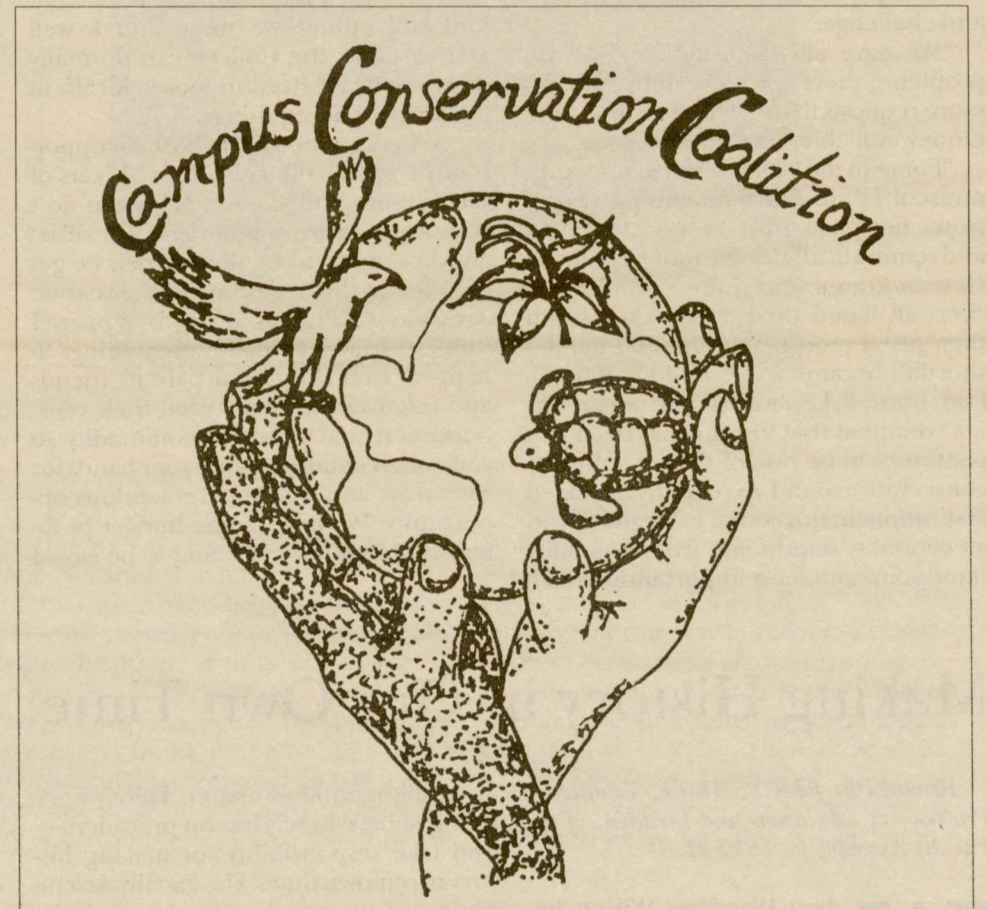
The William and Mary Conservation Coalition will hold an introductory meeting tonight, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Millington 150. Meetings during the semester will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday evenings in Millington 117 beginning on Sept. 20. On Sept. 13 the group will hear Gerry Johnson, professor of geology speak on Lake Matoaka at 7:30 p.m., in Millington 150.

On Saturday the Coalition will begin a Campus Restoration Project, meeting at 8 a.m. at the Common Glory lot to begin a clean-up of Matoaka Lake Trails.

Working with Mark Whitney, landscape superintendent in the Facilities Management office, the Coalition also plans to assist with other campus projects.

But not all activities will be work projects. On Saturday, Sept. 29, members of the Coalition are planning a trip to Beagle Gap in Shenandoah National Park to watch the hawk migration.

Amanda Allen is president of the Coalition this year, and she plans to stress community activities, she says. Several projects are being planned, she says, including tree plantings and educational programs in schools. Although Earth Day is not until April 22, the Coalition will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 4 in Millington 117 to discuss ways of helping the community observe the occasion. An Environmental Awareness Week is also planned in October.



## Richard Bland College Plans To Host Alumni

### Writers' Symposium Planned

Three women writers will read their poetry and discuss their creative processes at a symposium sponsored by Richard Bland College at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24 in Ernst Hall auditorium on the college campus.

Participants will include Jeannette Drake, who has been poet-in-residence with the Richmond Arts and Humanities Center since 1980; Rayna Green, who is currently director of the American Indian program at the Smithsonian Institution; and Susan Heroy, who is teaching creative writing at Randolph-Macon College.

### Alumni Fete

Richard Bland College will host its annual Alumni Celebration for former students and their families Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Gazebo and Commerce Hall Courtyard.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the party will include music by "Southwind Sound," picnic fare served by the RBC Rotaract Club, and an exhibition of memorabilia.

Last year over 400 alumni and their families returned for the fall get-together. For next spring another special alumni event is being planned to honor the 30th anniversary of the founding of Richard Bland College. Details will be announced at the Alumni Celebration Sept. 29.

### RBC College Players

The Richard Bland College Players will open the season with "Shrunken Heads," a faculty/staff comedy, to be presented Sept. 21-23.

"Neon Psalms" by Thomas Sterlich will be given Nov. 9, 10, 11 in the Barn Theatre. The director is David E. Majewski.

The season will also include a special "Salute to Black America," Feb. 8-10 in celebration of Black History Month.

"The Rimers of Eldritch," a mystery, will play March 1-3 and the final production, April 19-21 will be "Pops," six related short plays all dealing with love in its many guises.

Season tickets are \$10 and may be ordered by calling 862-6122 or 862-6280.

### CommonHealth 5K Run

CommonHealth, Virginia Employee Wellness Program and Eastern State Hospital, along with the Peninsula Track Club, will sponsor a 5K Run for Wellness to begin at 9:15 a.m., Sept. 29 through the grounds of Eastern State Hospital.

A 1-mile fun walk/run will be held prior to the race at 8:45 a.m. There is no fee for the 1-mile fun run.

The course will start and finish at the pool area. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Call 253-5460 for further details.

## Tuition, Personnel, Library Among Areas Hit by Budget Cutbacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

For 1991-92, reductions would continue General Fund base operating budget cuts of \$1,822,152 from 1990-91. In addition, the Governor has recommended a reduction in the General Fund support for initiatives in applied science, library materials and student information system software (\$625,943). These actions, and continuing savings associated with eliminating the Dec. 1990 salary increases, result in a total FY 1991-92 operating budget reduction of \$3,319,363.

In addition to the budget reductions, the board also approved a proposal for a tuition surcharge of \$100 for in-state students and \$400 for out-of-state stu-

dents, which will be submitted to the Secretary of Education as part of the plan. Since the proposed surcharge would not begin until midway through the academic year, students would only pay half the surcharge in 1990-91, with the entire surcharge applicable for 1991-92. Total revenue from the surcharge would be \$601,000 for 1990-91, and \$1.2 million in 1991-92.

Verkuil said that because the 1990-91 year is currently underway, flexibility in cutting funds is limited. "Therefore, the plan shows considerable reductions in areas such as library materials where some funds remain uncommitted." For 1990-91, funds for library materials for Swem Library and the law library would be reduced by \$350,000, or 17 percent.

The mid-year 1990-91 tuition surcharge, if approved, would be enough to restore the \$350,000 reduction in library materials this year, and to fund \$191,600 in part-time faculty positions for the spring semester, along with partial recovery of of spending cuts for academic equipment.

For 1991-92, however, library materials funds "will be restored through the elimination of some full-time faculty and staff positions," said Verkuil. Although prior budget reductions only eliminated funding for vacant positions, "the magnitude of these cuts now requires that some filled positions be eliminated," he said.

Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli said the budget reduction plan represents the best way to achieve a proper mix of human and operating resources. "In the long

run, the College is better off having fewer people with sufficient operating funds than it would be having more people without the resources to operate their programs well," he said.

The board also approved plans for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science to cut an additional \$252,754 from its total base operating budget in 1990-91 and an extra \$320,127 in 1991-92. Total base operating budget reductions at VIMS would amount to \$839,630 for 1990-91 and \$907,003 for 1991-92. Dean/Director Frank O. Perkins told board members that an effort had been made "to reduce budgets overall rather than cut individual programs." He added that VIMS would attempt to offset budget cuts by obtaining more contracts for research from the private sector.

## Rector, President, Thelin Speak at Faculty Meeting

The opening faculty meeting of the new year Tuesday in Millington auditorium included introduction of new faculty and greetings from Hays T. Watkins, Rector of the College, President Paul Verkuil and John Thelin, new president of the Faculty Assembly.

Watkins asked his audience to look at the budget situation as an opportunity and challenge.

"We have all been confronted with problems; there are more demands and more requests than we have facilities and money available," said the Rector.

"For us in the business world that is not unusual. I think that is something we confront, not pleasantly, but constructively and optimistically. Some months ago the Governor announced there would be a shortfall based on his projections and then just a month ago that 400 million shortfall became a one billion, 400 million shortfall. Let us lose perspective, let me comment that Virginia has been and continues to be one of the most fiscally conservative sound, excellently managed institutions in this country. Virginia from an economy standpoint, from a stability standpoint and most importantly from a

fiscal standpoint. ... We cannot mortgage our children and our grandchildren. We have to pay for what we want and leave tomorrow's resources for those who will be managing the economy of the state and institutions tomorrow.

"Rather than looking upon this shortfall as a disaster, it seems to me we should look at it as an opportunity. We need to look at the things we can do and do well and certainly the College can do many things well. We need to look critically at new ways of doing things.

"Actually a shortfall is both an opportunity and a challenge. After 20 years of seeing what William and Mary can do I have no doubt in my mind that this will be another outstanding year. When we get together at the beginning of the year we always look for great things to happen; I think we can still look for great things to happen. Don't forget that parents, friends and relatives have entrusted their most important and precious commodity to you—their children—into your hands for four years and that is a tremendous opportunity. We have some budget problems. Things are not going to be easy. I

would not underestimate the problems, but with the opportunity and resources we have and the fiscal stability which the Commonwealth provides, I am sure we can do it."

President Verkuil struck a similarly optimistic note and said that the administration was striving to maintain as much flexibility as possible within the budget constraints to be able to assist areas especially hard hit by the cuts, especially in the areas of support services and the library.

President Verkuil reminded faculty and administrators of the great strides that had been made over the past five years in the areas of facilities. He said faculty salaries had risen to put William and Mary in second place among four-year state institutions and peer public and private institutions in the country.

In the area of facilities he noted that improvements had been made but not all the problems had disappeared. He noted that when Blow Hall reopens it will meet 50,000 new square feet of academic space. He said the faculty art studio at Lake Matoaka had just gotten in under the wire for funding and he was not counting out

Tercentenary Hall although lottery funds originally earmarked for capital expenditures were now being used to help balance the state budget.

The \$150 million Campaign for the Fourth Century is going well, reported President Verkuil, saying that \$85 million toward that goal had been collected.

Turning to the budget crunch, he said, "We need the faculty to work together with us, especially this year, to look at the way we do our job. That is to say, we must take a hard look at the kind of delivery of courses, configuration of courses, number of courses, number or credit hours, how we package courses, and the number of courses taught. ...

"There are new ideas out there which times like this are going to force us to take a very hard look at, which I think can make us still as effective, even under budget circumstances; certainly that is our commitment," said Verkuil.

Thelin promised an active Faculty Assembly which had already set an agenda for working with the administration in several specific areas. His talk appears below.

## Making History in Our Own Time: The W&M Faculty Assembly

Remarks by John R. Thelin, Chancellor Professor of Education and president of the Faculty Assembly for 1990-91.

When Woodrow Wilson became President of the United States, he remarked that the complexities and intrigues of the campus were unsurpassed by either the state capitol or Washington, D.C. When it came to politics, the members of the U.S. Senate were amateurs compared to the Princeton faculty.

But how does this fit William and Mary? Since we are about to celebrate our tercentenary, we look to the origins of the College to find precedent for virtually every contemporary practice. I did find in the College Statutes of 1727 provision for an "Academic Senate." Aha! Perhaps this is where we rediscover our roots of faculty involvement in college policy.

On closer inspection, I have my doubts. In the early decades at William and Mary, President James Blair distrusted the faculty. He made certain that appointments to the Academic Senate were filled with individuals who also were members of the Board of Visitors. As one eminent historian concluded, "This was a curious and unusual designation. ..." No doubt this made for consensus and streamlined administration. However, this is not what I had in mind for a tradition of faculty participation.

But that was the historic background for the Academic Senate. The Faculty

Assembly is another matter. Here we are going to have to rely less on precedent—and take responsibility for making history in our own time. The Faculty Assembly is a young organization. As it starts its second full year I wish to acknowledge those faculty who served as charter members and also to welcome the new members who join the Assembly this autumn. We owe special thanks to Prof. John E. Selby who served as the Assembly's inaugural president.

From time to time one encounters the notion that a professor's first allegiance is to his or her academic discipline, and only secondarily to the institution. After having served on the Assembly, I have acquired a different view. I am impressed by the faculty's commitment to service—to providing time and expertise on the various college committees, including such areas as asbestos and child care. Such contributions have little to do with "getting ahead" in one's discipline; but they have much to do with making the William and Mary campus a true community—a better place for all in which to work and live, in which to learn and teach. This is the dimension of faculty service that I think demonstrates remarkable institutional loyalty.

Institutional loyalty also can and ought to include loyal dissent. This is a notion that William and Mary's first president, James Blair, certainly would not have enjoyed. It is, however, a tradition of which Mister Jefferson would be proud. And, I

think it is a practice that President Verkuil and Provost Schiavelli appreciate, even cherish. Healthy discussion and informed critical analysis are essential if faculty are to be partners in shared governance.

One remarkable characteristic of the Faculty Assembly in its first year was the virtual absence of selfish bickering between one academic unit and another. In considering issues, members of the Assembly have put the commonwealth of the College ahead of partisan interests. Academic diplomacy and courtesy will continue to be important if the Assembly is to thrive. It means, for example, that we must receive timely information on important College issues before we read about them in the newspapers. Symbolic courtesies are important; for example, it means that now for the first time Faculty Representatives who attend Board of Visitors meetings are acknowledged in the Board of Visitors minutes.

Last May, Jack Edwards, professor of government, concluded his term on the Assembly with some important remarks. He warned that the biggest challenge facing the young Assembly was the savvy to keep attention on truly significant matters. I heed well his counsel. We will try to do this through membership in the University Policy Advisory Council and as Faculty Liaison to the Board of Visitors. Also, three key universitywide committees—admissions, library, and faculty research—will be especially important this year. Finally, I will be asking the Assembly's

Committee on Academic Policy to provide a timely faculty perspective on such interdependent items as the Provost's study of enrollments, the State Council of Higher Education's Commission Report on the University of the 21st Century, along with consideration of implications of recent budget developments and constraints.

A few months ago Henry Rosovsky, a former dean of arts and sciences at Harvard, wrote an intriguing book: *The University: An Owner's Manual*. Although Rosovsky is an alumnus of William and Mary, his book tends to speak to the Harvard experience. I think we are left with the task of working together to write our own manual, tailored to the distinctive character and heritage of William and Mary. In so doing, I suggest we include two instructions. First, for faculty: If we wish to establish a healthy tradition of shared governance, the instruction might be "Use it or Lose it." The Faculty Assembly will be effective only to the extent that faculty participate. Second, for all constituencies of the College, I would include a suggestion about working with policies that shape the future of the College: "Fragile: Handle with Care!" With these instructions in mind, I close. To my faculty colleagues, I look forward to working for you. To the President, the Provost, the deans and the Board of Visitors, on behalf of the faculty, I look forward to working with you.

## Ventis Appointed Director of Women's Studies Program

While some might view the college's recent appointment of a coordinator of the Women's Studies Program in Arts and Sciences as a beginning, for Deborah Ventis the new role is a continuation of her career-long effort to promote the examination and inclusion of women's issues in and out of the classroom.

Ventis, associate professor of psychology, comes to the part-time post with over a decade of experience in the develop-

ment, promotion and teaching of women's studies at William and Mary. That experience has helped shape an integrated approach toward women's studies that has been felt across the curriculum.

"I don't see women's studies as a separate discipline," said Ventis. "My focus is on the interdisciplinary aspect, which centers on helping to incorporate women's studies into appropriate areas of the curriculum. Because we take an interdisciplinary approach to teaching and learning across the college, we need to have women's studies as a part of that process."

Ventis's appointment is the next step in building on progress made in women's studies over the past two years, much of which was supported by a Funds for Excellence grant during the 1988-90 biennium. The goal of the grant, to strengthen women's studies at William and Mary in both departmental and interdisciplinary settings, was accomplished through a series of faculty workshops and seminars, the addition of new women's studies courses, and support for individual faculty to rework their courses.

During her three-year term, Ventis will work with faculty, department chairs and the dean's office to further develop the program and institutionalize a variety of women's studies courses and perspectives. The college recently began offering a minor in women's studies, and interdisciplinary majors may also choose to concentrate in the area. These are the first steps, says Ventis, in ensuring that women's studies is a permanent component of a diverse curriculum.

"I see this job as focused on the development of the program, its resources and the faculty," said Ventis, adding that her title as women's studies coordinator reflects the role she sees as more catalyst than administrator. She points to curricular workshops held in some departments, which, combined with work on student assessment goals, helped faculty revise and update their courses and energize their curricula. "The departments that have done this have had a tremendous impact on the college's curriculum and its course offerings," she said.

Other aspects of the position include advising students interested in women's studies, coordinating honors and awards in women's studies, proposing and coordinating faculty seminars and other faculty development projects, and serving as a member of the ad hoc Curriculum Chairs Committee in Arts and Sciences.

Although her location in the Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies places her firmly in the midst of the arts and sciences, Ventis seeks to stimulate interest in women's studies across campus, and is working toward formation of a campus-wide faculty advisory committee to help shape the program and its goals. Those interested in serving

program.

While she works to form the advisory committee, it is clear that women's studies already has a number of committed faculty across campus. Women's studies courses for the fall semester include a variety of new courses, including "Women, Gender and Culture" taught by Esther Lanigan of English; to "American

### Women's Studies Film Series

The William and Mary Women's Studies Film Series will open Sept. 11 with a reception at 7:15 p.m. and film, "Bagdad Cafe" (Marianne Sagebrecht) at 8 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library. The reception has been planned especially to give the campus community an opportunity to meet the new women's studies coordinator, Deborah Ventis, associate professor of psychology.

All other films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Charles Center, Tucker Hall basement, unless otherwise noted. The films are free and open to students, faculty and the general public.

Sept. 18: "Woman of the Year" (Katherine Hepburn)

Sept. 25: "Waiting for the Moon" (based on the lives of Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas).

Oct. 2: "Sophie's Choice" (Meryl Streep).

Oct. 9: "A Woman's Face" (Joan Crawford).

Oct. 16: "Terms of Endearment" (Shirley MacLaine, Deborah Winger).

Oct. 23: "Frida" (based on the life of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo)

Oct. 30: "Rebecca" (Joan Fontaine).

Nov. 6: "Babette's Feast" (based on an Isak Dinesen short story).

Nov. 13: "Jezebel" (Bette Davis).

Nov. 20: "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" (Carmen Maura).

Nov. 27: "Blue Angel" (Marlene Dietrich).

Dec. 4: "Some Like It Hot" (Marilyn Monroe).



Deborah Ventis

on the new committee should call Women's Studies at 221-2457.

"It's a chicken-and-egg problem," she said. "We need a group of people to help define the program and reach a consensus on what women's studies should be." Ventis hopes to model the Women's Studies Advisory Committee after the one on international studies, and to use a subcommittee system to engage in the variety of activities essential to building the

Women's Activism," by Simone Caron in history; to "Feminist Philosophy" by George Harris in philosophy.

Also new this year is a Women's Studies Film Series to be shown on consecutive Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Charles Center. The film series premiers with a reception at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library, followed by an 8 p.m. showing of "Bagdad Cafe" with Marianne Sagebrecht.

## Swem Library Participates in Film Project To Save Literary Treasures

The Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) has received a \$1.26 million grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to support a cooperative preservation microfilming project. Twelve members of the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries (ASERL), including the College's Swem Library, will film 17,000 brittle book and serial volumes over the next two years through a centralized service at Solinet.

According to Nancy H. Marshall, university librarian and chair of ASERL, "This microfilming project is a unique regional effort to preserve deteriorated materials for the benefit of current and future researchers and scholars. We are very pleased that Swem's application received a positive response from the SOLINET and NEH review committees."

Staff at the 12 participating libraries will select titles for filming. James T. Deffenbaugh, assistant university librarian for collection development and preservation, will represent Swem on the Project Steering Committee. Through its

central Preservation Microfilm Service, SOLINET will prepare volumes for filming, catalog the microfilm, manage contracts with filming agencies, inspect completed film and monitor quality control in all areas. Books will be returned to the libraries along with a printing master and service copy of the microfilm. SOLINET will store all master negatives. Production is scheduled to begin in October.

Frank P. Grisham, SOLINET's executive director, says that "the microfilming project will expand SOLINET's capabilities in support of regional preservation efforts and will contribute significantly to the preservation of our printed cultural heritage."

Participating libraries and the collections they will film are as follows: William and Mary, U.S. local history; Duke, Andean pamphlets; Emory, Georgiana; State Library of Florida, Florida promotional and travel materials; Tulane, Central American and Mexican material; U. of Alabama, Louisiana pamphlets; U. of

Florida, Brazilian collection; U. of Georgia, Georgiana; U. of Miami, Cuban collection; UNC, Chapel Hill, Latin American literature; UVA, U.S. rural development, Virginiana and Thomas Jefferson collections.

It has been estimated that more than 80 million volumes in the nation's research libraries and more than 2.5 billion pages in the nation's archives are now in danger of being lost, due to the high acid content of their paper. The preferred medium on which to preserve the knowledge contained in disintegrating research resources on paper is microfilm produced and stored in accordance with the guidelines of the American National Standards Institute, Inc.

At the request of Congress, NEH has recently embarked on an accelerated effort to preserve the knowledge found in brittle books and other deteriorating materials in the country's research libraries, archives and other repositories. Over the next five years, the Endowment hopes to support projects that will cumulatively

raise the annual rate of preservation microfilming across the country to a level that will permit the preservation of the intellectual content of approximately three million volumes in 20 years. Bibliographic procedures are now in place to ensure that scholars will have access to these resources and to guard against costly, duplicative preservation efforts.

SOLINET is a non-profit membership organization, serving the 10 Southeastern states and the Caribbean. It is composed of more than 600 libraries of all types and sizes. Major SOLINET programs are OCLC services, preservation, retrospective conversion, tape processing, workshops and member discounts.

ASERL is a consortium of 43 academic and state libraries in 10 Southeastern states. Founded in 1956, ASERL promotes cooperation to increase the availability and accessibility of research materials.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency that supports scholarship, education, preservation and public programs in the humanities.

# Haskell to Speak at VIMS Celebration, Saturday Open House at Gloucester Point Begins at noon

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science will hold an open house from noon to 4 p.m., Sept. 8., at Gloucester Point marking its 50th anniversary.

The celebration will begin with a program at 10 a.m. Speakers will include Secretary of Natural Resources Elizabeth Haskell and John A. Knauss, undersecretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere and administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Several members of the General Assembly, including Delegate Harvey B. Morgan and State Senator Elmo G. Gross Jr., will present a House Joint Resolution honoring VIMS and the School of Marine Science. The program will be held on the grounds of Watermen's Hall.

## Looking back

From modest beginnings 50 years ago, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science has evolved into the nation's largest academic institution for coastal and estuarine research.

In 1990 more than 400 faculty, staff, advisory specialists, and student researchers are contributing to the Institute's scientific work in and around the Chesapeake Bay, and to its educational programs. As in the past, much of this work is directed at problems and issues related to the Commonwealth's seafood resources, and to myriad other issues that increasingly concern resource managers, lawmakers, and citizens at large. As they meet these needs for information and scientific expertise, VIMS researchers also contribute to the larger pool of scientific knowledge. And each year, the School of Marine Science enrolls more than 100 graduate students drawn from universities throughout the U.S. and around the world.

## A Chronology

Late 1800: Interest in scientific knowledge, and a belief that research can improve living standards and help solve problems, grows worldwide. As part of this new intellectual climate, there is a push to begin organized scientific research on the Chesapeake Bay and the life forms that live in and around it.

1920s: A typhoid epidemic in Tidewater Virginia is blamed on tainted oysters from the James River. As a result, sale of Virginia oysters is temporarily banned. Public health agencies express the need

for a scientifically reliable shellfish sanitation program. Government officials and citizens voice concerns about the effects of increasing pollution in waterways.

1928-1930: A massive oyster kill occurs in the lower York River and in Mobjack Bay. During the same period, eelgrass beds, vital nurseries for young blue crabs and other species, are decimated by a plague of unknown origin. With oysters and blue crabs the mainstays of Virginia's seafood industry, a public furor ensues.

1930-31: Citing a pressing need for "training in practical marine biology" focused on the Chesapeake Bay, Professor Donald W. Davis of the College of William and Mary campaigns for the creation of a state-funded laboratory for marine research. The General Assembly grants monies for a single scientist, Dr. Victor Loosanoff, who sets up a temporary laboratory in a remodeled men's restroom in an old ferry terminal near Old Point Comfort.

1935: The U.S. Bureau of Fisheries establishes a small research laboratory at Yorktown, in a tin shed converted from an old gas station. Although it is in the midst of the Great Depression, the Yorktown Marine Biological Laboratory receives a grant of \$20,000 to fund several years' work.

1940: The Yorktown Laboratory becomes the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory (VFL).

1942: In what will become an increasingly important part of the Laboratory's mission, public education programs reach an estimated 10,000 Virginia citizens.

1943: Through the biology department at William and Mary, the VFL graduate program grants its first master's degree in aquatic biology.

1944-47: VFL programs are scaled back during World War II due to shortages of adequately trained personnel. Even so, the staff of seven works to build a professional library—a venture that will eventually grow into one of the largest marine libraries in the nation, with holdings of 45,000 volumes.

1948: As part of the Chesapeake Bay Institute, a research consortium jointly

financed by Virginia, Maryland and the United States Navy, VFL adds to its research agenda "studies in physical oceanography."

1950: The Laboratory moves to new quarters on Gloucester Point, built at a cost of \$157,000. An associated School of Marine Science is established at William and Mary.

During the 1950s research expands to include studies of the biology and ecology of finfish. American Viscose Corporation commissions the Laboratory to conduct research to measure the effects of industrial wastes in the Rappahannock River.

1955: Virginia Waters produce nearly one third of the nation's supply of commercially harvested oysters. The Laboratory receives federal funding to carry out expanded research on a serious oyster predator.

1957: The oyster grounds of Delaware Bay are all but wiped out by an unknown

the James River.

1980s: Research begun at VIMS early in the decade soon establishes the toxic effects of the compound tributyltin (TBT), a widely used marine antifouling paint. As a direct result, TBT becomes the first chemical compound ever banned by the U.S. Congress solely for environmental reasons.

The Explorers Club of New York presents VIMS with two rare coelacanths, a prehistoric deep sea species once thought to be extinct.

One coelacanth becomes a permanent addition to the Institute's extensive fish collection, which includes nearly 100,000 specimens.

New electronic technologies—from computerized fish measurement devices and electron microscopes to sophisticated underwater cameras and image analysis systems, to electronic studies of waves, currents, water circulation and shorelines—all become basic tools in every area of Institute research.

The Institute is designated to administer the Chesapeake Bay National Research Reserve System in Virginia.

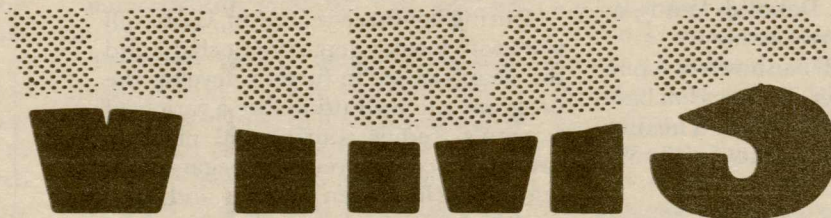
Research on shellfish such as oysters and clams thrives as VIMS scientists apply techniques of both classical and molecular genetics, and develop advances in mariculture methods.

In 1982, Norfolk businessman George W. Roper III initiates creation of the Marine Science Development Council to advise the dean/director on research and advisory activities related to concerns of Virginia's business and industrial community. By 1990, Council members have helped secure \$2.6 million in private support for Institute Programs.

## Looking ahead

As pressures mount on the living and nonliving resources of the Bay, so does demand for information from the Institute's research, monitoring and advisory services program. Crucial efforts in the 1990s will include expanded studies of coastal wetlands, the effects of chemical and industrial pollution, and the myriad other factors that will determine whether the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries continue to serve human interests as economic resources and places of beauty.

50<sup>th</sup>  
year  
1940 - 1990



disease, later identified as *Haplosporidium nelsoni*, or MSX. A second disease, Dermo (*Perkinsus marinus*) has also been noted for some time.

1960: Oyster farming in the lower Chesapeake collapses as MSX spreads. The Virginia Fisheries Commission also notes with concern "an ever-decreasing supply of finfish"

VFL's branch laboratory for bivalve research is opened at Wachapreague on the Eastern Shore. By the late 1980s this unit will operate an internationally recognized program in clam aquaculture.

1962: VFL is reconstituted as the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS). The associated School of Marine Science soon begins to offer doctoral training, granting its first Ph.D. five years later.

1968: Institute inaugurates its Sea Grant program, which became devoted to improvement of the Commonwealth's fisheries and management of exploitable marine resources.

1970s: Research efforts in oyster biology and genetics go forward as disease continues to seriously affect the fishery. VIMS garners international notice for its ground-breaking research on kepone in

Saturday, September 15

## Estuaries Day at York River State Park Includes Programs for Children, Adults

Chessie, the Chesapeake Bay's own not-so-scary "sea monster" will put in an appearance at Estuaries Day, Saturday, Sept. 15 at York River State Park.

Chessie will join a panoply of attractions and activities that organizers hope will lure visitors to the third annual celebration of coastal environments, says Carroll N. Curtis, director of the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve System in Virginia (CBNERRS-VA).

"Estuaries Day is a multipurpose event," says Curtis. "It's a chance for people to learn more about the ecosystems of the Bay and its tributaries, such as the York River, and to have a lot of fun at the same time." A joint venture of CBNERRS-VA,

the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service at VIMS, and the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation, which manages York River State Park, Estuaries Day is part of a three-week national observance focusing on the beauty, diversity and value of coastal habitat.

For a \$2-per-car (\$8-per-bus) parking fee, visitors will be able to take a guided canoe trip on Taskinas Creek, pull a seine net in the York River to get a close-up view of some of the river's inhabitants, or take an easy guided nature hike through the park's diverse marsh and upland communities. The Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay will demonstrate how citizens can personally collect, store and analyze wa-

ter samples for the presence of pollutants.

For children, VIMS' popular Bay Team will set up a series of educational "learning stations" in the wet lab of the park's Visitor Center. Teachers of grades K-12 can register for a free workshop that introduces the new environmental education program, "Virginia State Parks - York Backyard Classroom," a collection of 40 lesson plans for field studies at Virginia's estuarine state parks.

For more information on Estuaries Day activities, contact Sue Gammisch at VIMS, 642-7169.



WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

The William & 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 (221-2639), 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  
Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing  
Mary Ann Williamson, desktop publishing  
Publications Office, production  
News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

## NOTES

## Swem Needs Permission To Use SSNs

For the automated circulation system, the libraries of the College need to identify each borrower with a numerical code, preferably the borrower's social security number.

With the permission of borrowers, the College can provide a tape of social security numbers, which can be loaded into the database where it will be protected from unauthorized use.

In compliance with Virginia Code, Section 2.1-385, the library requests permission to use the social security numbers of borrowers' within its database. If this is not acceptable, please notify the William and Mary libraries in writing by Sept. 30.

Correspondence should be addressed to Linda F. Adams, circulation coordinator, Swem Library.

If the library does not hear from a borrower by Sept. 30, it is assumed that the borrower has given permission for his or her social security number to be placed in the database. Shared Experience Internships

The Shared Experience Internship Program offers on-site learning projects during the academic semester and is currently recruiting students who would like to work in Williamsburg or surrounding areas. Program sites will include social service agencies, educational institutions, media firms, private businesses, museums, medical facilities and many others.

All Shared Experience internship positions are on a volunteer basis and require a commitment of approximately 10 hours per week for eight weeks of the semester. A list of current positions is posted outside Morton 140. There are more than 65 positions available. Students need to complete and submit an application form, along with a cover letter and resume.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13.

## Ecumenical Seminar

"People Caring for People," an ecumenical seminar to train the laity of the Williamsburg area in pastoral care, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, Jamestown Rd. The keynote speaker will be Father Joseph F. Girzone.

Registration fee is \$10. Details are available from Mrs. Katherine McHugh, 229-5910.

Members of the Ecumenical Lay Ministry Network Steering Committee, include, Rev. David Tetrault, Bruton Parish; Rev. Marilyn Shinaman and Mrs. Ann Moore, Williamsburg Presbyterian; Ms Sue Howard, Williamsburg United Methodist; Mrs. Jean Brucia and Mrs. McHugh, St. Bede's; and Rev. Dr. Tom Shields, First Baptist.

## Help Unlimited

Help Unlimited and the Office of Student Activities will co-sponsor the Greater Williamsburg Area Volunteer Fair to be held from 11 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 at Williamsburg United Methodist Church, on Jamestown Rd., across from Barksdale Field. More than 30 area agencies will be represented. Free music, popcorn, soda and door prizes will be offered.

For further information, contact either the Office of Student Activities, ext. 13273, or Help Unlimited, ext. 13294.

## Ash Lawn Summer Season Closes Successfully

Having taken stock after the summer season, Ash Lawn-Highland has announced that the summer festival attendance exceeded expectations. In a recent newsletter, various aspects of the program were detailed.

The Summer Festival was highly successful thanks to the combined efforts of the performers, production staff, grounds keepers, Ash Lawn-Highland staff, Advisory Board members and the local residents who contributed their time and talents. On most evenings the weather cooperated, and performances were held under the stars.

**Opera:** The Ash Lawn-Highland Opera audience attendance was up 22 percent over last year. The Company left for Boise, Idaho, Aug. 13 for a week of performances.

**Summer Saturdays:** The Junior League of Charlottesville provided two volunteers, Jeannette Smith and Lynn Rushton to promote and implement the summer Saturdays productions. Audiences were up 80 percent over 1989.

**Music at Twilight:** Thanks to the talent and efforts of many performers, including Johanna Banks-Chase, Jonathan Spivey and the Mt. Zion Baptist Church

Choir, attendance was up 37 percent.

**Opera party hosts:** Several people including Claire Gillespie, Bob and Kitty Stroud, M.C. and Jean Wilhelms, Glen and Kay Robinson, Jerry and Barbara Porter, and Ed and Pat Davis served as hosts and entertained members of the opera company.

**A Curator's Tour for Friends of Ash Lawn-Highland** will be held Oct. 7. Residents of Charlottesville and surrounding counties are invited Nov. 25 to tour the house and grounds free of charge, to commemorate the arrival of the Monroes to Highland (Ash Lawn).

## Sports Broadcasts Continue, Athletics Adds New Personnel

The football team begins the season at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8 in a game against the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. The broadcast team of Jay Colley and Bob Sheeran will again relay the games over the radio, and WMBG (AM 740) in Williamsburg will serve as the flagship station.

The Jimmye Laycock Show, now in its fifth season, will air on Home Team Sports, at 6 p.m., Wednesday, and at 7 p.m. Thursday, on Continental Cable; 11:30 p.m., on Media General of Fairfax; and at 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday on Warner of Williamsburg.

The NCAA ranked William and Mary 10th nationally in its 1990 pre-season 1-AA football pool. In the W&M-Citadel series, William and Mary leads 17-6.

## New Faces

There are several new staff members in the athletic department including the following: A.J. Long, intern, sports information; Karen Duncan, intern, Athletic Educational Foundation; Richard Sulek, intern, educational support/olympic

sports; Pete Shaifer, head coach, wrestling; Tiffany Maurycy, head coach, women's golf; Walter Drenth, head coach, men's cross country; Deidre Connelly, sports psychology consultant; Joe Bottiglieri, volunteer assistant football coach; Stephen Shaw, assistant men's soccer coach; Lou McGranaghan, assistant trainer; Carolyn Blake, assistant volleyball coach; Tony Traver, assistant basketball coach; Michael Wallace, assistant baseball coach; and Rob Larmore, assistant wrestling coach.

## Matoaka To Be Used for Physical Education, Biology Classes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the lake, said Merck. College efforts to improve the quality of the ecology and water quality of Lake Matoaka will continue, he added.

Analysis of Lake Matoaka samples collected last fall revealed levels of fecal coliforms, *E. coli* and enterococci that were higher than those recommended as safe by the Virginia State Health Department and the Environmental Protection Agency, according to Rhodes and Neilson. Those levels have since dropped well within state and federal safety guidelines, they reported.

Water sample tests also show continuing high levels of *Aeromonas hydrophila*, a bacterial group that occurs naturally in bodies of water. Comparable levels of the bacteria have been reported for other lakes that are enriched with nutrients such as phosphates and nitrogen, said Rhodes. Although there are no public health standards for *Aeromonas hydrophila*, these bacteria are potential pathogens, which can cause skin infections, said Rhodes and Neilson.

While average densities of *A. hydrophila* have declined from those observed last fall, counts remain elevated at shallow sites, they said. And though there has been increased interest in researching the role of the *A. hydrophila* group as

human pathogens, "the public health risks associated with different densities of these organisms in environmental waters are unknown," Rhodes and Neilson said.

For that reason, the campus environmental committee has approved only limited and closely supervised use of the lake for certain physical education and biology classes. The committee also adopted a use protocol to be followed by faculty and students.

According to the protocol, classes are permitted to use the lake "so long as the instructor is present (on the water with the students) and with the understanding that instructional activity will be modified to reduce the likelihood that students might fall into the water."

Students will be advised in advance that they should take care not to come into contact with the water, especially if they have cuts and abrasions or any immune disorder. They will be asked to sign a standard waiver form, as is commonly used for some other class and out-of-class activities at the College.

If they should come into contact with the water, class participants will be advised to wash exposed areas and to report any skin infections to the Student Health Center. Instructors will keep records on class participants and will report unusual incidents of exposure to the water or any

physical symptoms to the health service.

Also in the protocol, the health center staff has been advised "to be alert to skin infections which are of a type that could be caused by *A. hydrophila* and to take care in eliciting histories from patients with such infections about the possibility of contact with lake water." Skin infections suspected of being related to lake water exposure will be cultured to specifically isolate *A. hydrophila*, and treatment will be devised accordingly.

The closing of Lake Matoaka was prompted last fall when several students developed skin infections after collecting biological specimens in and around the lake waters. The lake was implicated as the source of these infections since only those students participating in field activities and who actually entered the water developed skin lesions. Subsequent malfunctions of the College lift station, resulting in raw sewage entering the lake, heightened concern about the public health safety of its waters.

In response to those concerns, the College took several actions to reduce accidental discharge of pollutants into the lake, the most significant being the replacement of the sewage lift station and a substantial portion of the old sewer lines in the vicinity of Swem Library and Campus Drive.

## 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.

A listing of vacancies is available 24 hours a day by calling ext. 13167.

Important notice: In accordance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, all individuals hired for positions at the College or VIMS must produce a driver's license and social security card or other acceptable form of identification and proof of employment eligibility. If this documentation is not produced within three business days of hire, the employee will be subject to removal from the payroll until the documentation is produced.

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals, unless otherwise noted. Visit the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, for information, a listing of vacancies and application forms, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call ext. 13150. All applicants must submit a completed Commonwealth of Virginia

Application form to the Office of Personnel Services.

Deadline for applying for the following positions is 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 31 unless otherwise noted. Postmarks will not be honored.

**Photographer (unclassified)**—\$8.48 per hour, part time, will work on an as-needed basis. This is a restricted appointment with funding which is subject to renewal June 30, 1991. #H080. Location: VIMS (Administration and Finance).

**Fiscal Technician (Grade 6)**—Entry salary \$16,135. #553. Location: Treasurer's Office.

## M.R. Residential Counselor II

The Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck Community Services Board is seeking an individual to fill the position of Residential Counselor II in their group home in Middlesex County to work shifts on a rotation basis with some weekends.

The successful applicant is responsible for the implementation of programs and will attend staff meetings for residential services within the MP-NN CSB's catchment area.

The incumbent must possess knowledge of mental retardation programs and delivery of same. Must be able to work with limited supervision. Valid Virginia driver's license and acceptable driving record required. Excellent fringe benefit package and an annual salary of \$13,028.

If interested, write or call the Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck Community Services Board to request application materials. Please specify the position you are applying for. Personnel Manager, Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck Community Services Board, P.O. Box 40, Saluda, VA 23149; 804-758-5314.

Application materials must be post-marked by 4:30 p.m., Sept. 19. EOE.

