

# College Inaugurates 25th President

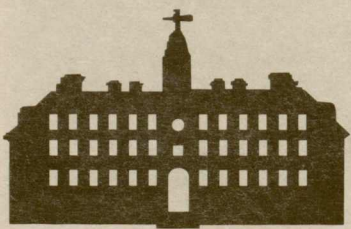
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# WILLIAM & MARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 9 • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1992



For details of  
Inauguration Celebration,  
see pages 3 to 6.

## REMINDERS

### Benefits Updates:

#### Flexible Reimbursements

You should have already received a brochure about the flexible reimbursement accounts. If you are interested in these benefits, please make sure you complete the card and send it to Rita Metcalfe, benefits administrator, as soon as possible. Upon receipt, you will receive your flexible reimbursement accounts enrollment kit.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

### See PCP List on page 2.

### Student Lunches President's House

President Timothy Sullivan will host a luncheon at the President's House on Friday, Oct. 23, to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in a group of ten.

Lunch will begin at 12 noon and last about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for this luncheon by calling the President's office at ext. 11693 or seeing the secretary in room 10 of the Brafferton.

### Aquino Lecturer

The eighth Benigno Aquino Memorial Lecture will be delivered at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Campus Center Ballroom. The speaker will be The Honorable Jaime M. Saleh, Governor-General of The Netherlands Antilles.

### Cissy Patterson Lecture

Dr. Margaret Wright of Bell Laboratories, will present the Cissy Patterson Lecture in Undergraduate Mathematics Friday, Oct. 29 in Small Hall 113 at 2 p.m. Her topic will be "You Can't Stop This: Using Mathematics to Find What's Best."

### Student Deadlines

Friday, Oct. 30 is the deadline for withdrawal from individual courses and withdrawal from the College for undergraduates.

For details contact Carol Disque, Dean of Students.

### Artistry Used To Heighten Awareness

## A Documentary On Breast Cancer By Lisa Yount Featured In Performance By Guest Artists, Orchestras

Through the medium of dance, dancer/choreographer Lisa Yount is adding her voice to the many who are speaking out to mark October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with a dance documentary in the program "lives, lessons, Laughs: An Evening of Dance," at 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. There is no admission charge.

Eric Hampton Dance, the contemporary movement dance troupe from Washington, D.C.; the duet company of Karen Bernstein and Alvin Moyes of Washington, D.C.; members of Orchestras, the resident modern; and Yount, a member of the dance faculty, will participate in the program.

"People's insecurities, strengths, passions, neuroses, loves and lives are what inspire me to choreograph," said Yount. "I drew from many sources, including the Washington, D.C. support group 'My Image After Breast Cancer' to choreograph and write the documentary. Several solos reveal portraits of women touched by the epidemic, and a duet tells of a couple's struggle with the disease. The length of this ensemble work



Lisa Yount

represents a chilling reality—within the course of the dance, five U.S. women, one every 12 minutes, will have died from breast cancer."

Music for the documentary has been composed and will be performed by Bryan McCune. In addition to his talents as a jazz musician and composer,

McCune is an assistant professor of pathology at the Johns Hopkins University and conducts research, including breast cancer research. McCune is also Yount's husband.

Special lighting is by Roger Sherman, professor of theatre and speech emeritus; costume design is by Cathy Grant.

The dance documentary on breast cancer was made possible by a summer faculty research grant from the College.

"Against One's Will," composed by McCune, will be performed by the duet company of Bernstein and Moyes. The work was inspired by the book, *Hostage*, by David Jacobson.

The program will also include Eric Hampton's group ensemble in "Fon-Fon Odeon," which was described by Pamela Kidron of *The Washington Post* as "inventive and irreverent." According to Kidron, "Hampton takes a yin and yang approach, pairing lyrical men with strong women, and poignant moments with raunchy jokes and keeps the audience on the edge of their seats." An ensemble will perform "Man Chronicles: The Complete Version," choreographed by Lisa Yount and danced to music by The Judds.

### Model U.N. Conference

## Public Invited To Keynote Address By Veteran Diplomat Washburn

John L. Washburn, a director in the executive office of the Secretary-General of the United Nations, will give a public lecture on "Finding Solutions at the UN in a New Era," at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Campus Center ballroom.

Washburn's lecture will be the keynote address at the sixth annual William and Mary High School Model United Nations Conference, Oct. 22-25.

Washburn is one of the highest ranking Americans at the United Nations. He retired from the U.S. Foreign Service in 1987. During his career at the State Department, he served on the planning policy staff, as well as in a variety of posts in the Bureau of International Affairs. In 1979 Washburn served part time as a member of the Iran Hostage Task Force. He has received the State Department's Meritorious Honor Award and Superior Honor Award. He conceived and participated in the establishment of an office in the International Organizations Bureau to further the coordination of American bilateral and multilateral diplomacy.

The High School United Nations programs on campus have been organized

by the International Relations Club since 1968. This year 240 students, from 14 high schools along the east coast, will participate in the conference.

Washburn's visit is being co-sponsored

by the Reves Center for International Studies.

For further information call Lukas Haynes, president of the International Club at 229-0908.

October 21, 1992

### To the William and Mary Community:

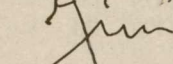
All of us at William and Mary owe a great debt to our Provost, Melvyn Schiavelli. Mel has been a major architect of many of the significant academic advances of the last eight years. During the last three years of fiscal stringency, Mel has provided exemplary budgetary leadership. It will take time for all of us to see the enduring benefits of the difficult decisions he was forced to make. In a real and important sense, Mel's great abilities have changed William and Mary for the better.

Among my first decisions was to ask Mel to consider continuing as Provost for the 1992-93 academic year. With characteristic generosity, he agreed.

Under these circumstances, we must undertake a search for a new provost who will begin service next summer. I will be meeting tomorrow with the Executive committee of the Faculty Assembly. My goal is to establish a balanced, able and representative search committee that will help us find the provost we need.

I will keep you fully informed as the process of establishing a search committee takes its course.

Most cordially,

  
Timothy J. Sullivan  
President

### Time Change



Daylight Saving Time ends this weekend. Remember to set your clocks back one hour at midnight, Saturday, Oct. 24.

## Wren To Be Featured On Postal Card

The Sir Christopher Wren Building will be one of five American college buildings which will be featured on postal cards to be issued next year, according to an announcement Tuesday by the U.S. Postal Service.

The cards are part of a series of seven Historic Preservation cards. The William and Mary card will be issued Feb. 8, and be introduced at a special tercentenary

event planned for Charter Week 1993.

Other cards to be issued next year will include: O'Kane Hall, Holy Cross College; Beecher Hall, Illinois College; Old East Building, University of North Carolina; and Walker Art Museum, Bowdoin College.

The series will also include cards featuring Fort Recovery in Ohio and the National Cathedral in Washington.

## Lott To Speak At Commonwealth Seminar

Eric Lott, assistant professor of English at the University of Virginia, will present a seminar on "White Like Me: Racial Cross-Dressing and the Construction of American Whiteness," at 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29 in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library.

Lott will address several texts and other cultural forms of cross-racial im-

personation—19th-century blackface performance, Elvis Presley, John Howard Griffin's *Black Like Me* (1961), Melvin Van Peebles' *Watermelon Man* (1970)—in order to explore the role of a racial Other in the formation of American whiteness.

This seminar is sponsored by the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture.

## Campus Briefs

### Grants Deadline

Thursday, Oct. 22 is the deadline for submission of applications for Summer Research Grants.

For details contact the Grants Office, James Blair 201, or call Anne Womack at ext. 13967.

### Virginia College Stores Assn. 15th Annual Book Contest

The Virginia College Stores Association is offering \$500 and an engraved Jefferson cup to the winner of the 15th annual book contest.

The award will go to an author currently residing in Virginia, for a book of outstanding literary social and intellectual merit, published in the calendar year 1992.

Four copies of each entry should be shipped to: Carolyn Taylor, College Bookstore, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 15. A winner will be announced by May 1.

The award will be presented to the author at a banquet during the fall meeting of the Virginia College Stores Association.

### Music At The Muscarelle

"Music at the Muscarelle" at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25, will focus on themes and variations of music by Mozart.

### Brown Bag Lunch

Speaker for the Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch this week will be Roberta Rosenberg, Christopher Newport University, who will speak on "Sexual/Textual Imperialism: The Politically But Not Anatomically Correct Narrator in Norman Rush's *Mating*." The session runs from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room E, Thursday, Oct. 22.

### Study Aboard Fair Monday In Trinkle

The William and Mary Study Abroad Fair will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26 in Trinkle Hall.

For details, contact the Programs Abroad office in the Reves Center, ext. 13594.

### Friday Socials

#### Psych Students Entertain Profs

Psychology students will hold a social for professors from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Friday, in the Psychology Lounge in Millington Hall. All are welcome.

#### Reves Coffee Hour

Ceylan Unal will talk about her experience studying overseas at the Reves Coffee Hour at 5 p.m., Friday, at the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

## CVC Campaign Sets \$48,000 Goal

One of the agencies that receives fund through the Combined Virginia Campaign is the Rita Welsh Adult Skills program, and many of its participants are enthusiastic donors.

"The Adult Skills program has helped me in many ways. Namely, enabling me to pronounce words correctly, write paragraphs and understand what I read. I hope someday I will be able to get my GED."

**Deloris Paige Housekeeping**



Deloris Paige

## Benefits Update

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The upcoming October 1992 election period for the flexible reimbursement accounts will be for a short plan year. The coverage period for the short plan year will be for the six-month period, Jan. 1 through June 30, 1993. This will allow the flexible reimbursement accounts election period to be brought into the same enrollment cycle as the open enrollment period for health benefits.

Because the upcoming short plan year will encompass a six-month period of coverage, the plan's maximum allowable total contributions by a participant will be adjusted accordingly. The new limits are as follows:

**Medical Reimbursement Account—The maximum allowable total contribution is \$1,000 per six-month period.**

**Dependent Care Reimbursement Account—The maximum allowable total contribution for the six-month pe-**

**riod is the lesser of the following:**

- the employee's earned income
- the spouse's earned income, if filing jointly
- \$2,500 if married filing jointly or single person with a dependent
- \$1,250 if married filing separately.

### Optional Retirement Plan

Faculty who are enrolled in an Optional Retirement Plan may change between the OPR providers during the month of October each year with changes to be effective Jan. 1 of the following year.

Selection of VRS or the OPR is irrevocable; therefore, faculty may not switch between VRS and the OPR during open enrollment.

Any faculty member who would like to change his/her OPR, is asked to contact Rita Metcalfe at ext. 13158.

## List Of Participating Physicians As Of Oct. 14

The following list of PCPs has been supplied by Personnel Services.

FP - Family Practice	GP - General Practice	IM - Internal Medicine	OBG - Ob-Gyn	Ped - Pediatrics
<b>CHINCOTEAGUE</b>				
Scott, Paul	M7092	GP		
Wolffe, Glenn	M6878	FP		
<b>GLOUCESTER</b>				
Blalock, Julian	M6183	Ped		
Booth, O. Watts	M0241	Ped		
Bryant, Barbara	M7510	Ped		
Brzeski, Richard	M6043	Ped		
Clements, Boyd	M2621	FP		
Cross, Robert	MB594	IM		
Crowder, Richard	M2855	IM		
Davis, Robert	M3223	IM		
Honabue, Richard	M4773	FP		
Hogg, John	M1220	Ped		
Kauder, Bruce	M5472	Ped		
Koerner, Thomas	M8421	Ped		
Lennarz, William	M7526	Ped		
Stockberger, L. P.	M0443	Ped		
Thomas, Geoffrey	M4421	IM		
Tschan, Donald	M3396	FP		
Watkins, Roger	M6875	IM		
Zullo, Peter	M7300	IM		
<b>GRAFTON</b>				
Bailey, Robert	M0935	FP		
Bryant, John	M4655	FP		
Campbell, Hawes	M1299	FP		
Hollingsworth, John	M8472	FP		
Joyner, Raymond	M1137	FP		
<b>HAMPTON</b>				
Acosta, Carlos	M1787	FP		
Badda, Nader	M6182	GP		
Bangel, William	M0290	OBG		
Bingol, Mehmet	M1456	Ped		
Bland, David	M1348	FP		
Bowers, Leo	M4875	FP		
Brown, Cyrus	M1083	OBG		
Chinnery, Lind	M7033	IM		
Cloud, Harold	M1895	FP		
Cui, Marie Pola	M3667	FP		
Haga, E. Wayne	M8076	FP		
Howell, Hannibal	M0817	IM		
Johnson, Melvin	M4250	IM		
Jones, Harrie	M6172	FP		
Joyes, Michael	M3245	FP		
Lucas, Elliott	M7572	OBG		
Mixon, James	M4806	FP		
Odom Austin, Angela	MC146	Ped		
Parham, Lois	M1412	FP		
Popish, Paul	M2140	Ped		
Robert, Frank	MB916	FP		
Shipman, Charles	M7243	GP		
Spiller, James	P0308	IM		
Stokes, Parker	M3388	FP		
Trehome, Robert	M6346	OB		
Vander Spuy, B.	M1268	GP		
Ward, Joseph	M3647	FP		
Weisman, Todd	M7841	FP		
<b>HAYES</b>				
Rowe, Henry	M2902	GP		
<b>MATHEWS</b>				
Reed, Henry	M5286	GP		
Hudgins, Hubert	M1406	GP		
Stewart, Robert	M7718	FP		
<b>NASSAWADOX</b>				
Blumenthal, Harold	M7448	IM		
Carter, Arthur	M4489	OB		
Fears, Richard	M5497	OB		
Gibb, C. Earnest	M3583	FP		
Hoshino, David	M5485	FP		
Kellam, Lloyd	M7121	IM		
Kellam, Marilyn	M5750	IM		
McDaniel, James	M5225	IM		
Scott, David	M7584	OBG		
Shelton, Phyllis	M6055	Ped		
Snyder, John Jr.	M4624	FP		
Suth, Drury	M1904	IM		
<b>NEWPORT NEWS</b>				
Adcock, O. T.	M5687	GP		
Anderson, Peter	M4861	FP		
Ashby, Samuel	M0234	FP		
Austin, Gregory	M4913	FP		
Baines, Bryan	MB534	FP		
Blalock, Julian	M6183	Ped		
Booth, O. Watts	M0241	Ped		
Brzeski, Richard	M6043	Ped		
Chinnery, Lind	M7033	IM		
Coleman, George	M4535	FP		
Cypress, Stanley	M3497	FP		
Dewitt, Gerald	M1876	GP		
Don Diego, Richard	M7740	IM		
Edwards, James Jr.	M3323	FP		
Evans, Paul	M4809	FP		
Feely, Jr., Robert	M2185	FP		
Franklin, William	M2818	IM		
Friend, Clarence	M8314	FP		
Ginsburgh, Charles	M5969	FP		
Gluckman, Jeffrey	M3233	IM		
Gonzalo, Toti	M3725	FP		
Green, Melvin	M2820	IM		
Hall, Debra	MC095	OBG		
Hogg, John	M1220	Ped		
Islam, Anwarul	M5272	IM		
Jones, Webb	MB533	FP		
Kasper, Patricia	M8250	Ped		
Kasper, William	M8275	Ped		
Kauder, Bruce	M5472	Ped		
Keffer, Louise	M0344	OBG		
Kintigh, James	M8530	FP		
Koerner, Thomas	M8421	Ped		
Laughlin, Patrick	M1286	IM		
Leblang, Steven	M5321	FP		
Leddy, Anne	MC019	IM		
Lockhart, John	M3455	OBG		
Lotshaw, Richard	MB871	OBG		
Lustig, Michael	M8888	FP		
Mann, William	M8807	OBG		
Margolis, Jeffrey	M8251	IM		
Morris, Thomas	M1384	Ped		
Modley, Vickie	M6395	Ped		
Moyer, Frank	M7226	FP		
Nagraj, Hoskote	M3364	IM		
Norfleet, Benjamin	MB532	FP		
Norfleet, Stephen	MB531	FP		
O'Neal, J. Drew	M5344	FP		
O'Neal, Dennis	M4065	IM		
Payne, Thomas	M1249	Ped		
Polk, William	M4692	IM		
Quarles, John	M0740	GP		
Robeson, Thomas	MB797	FP		
Ross, Glenn	M8903	IM		
Satchwell, Susan	M3477	FP		
Sharp Warthan, J.	MB535	FP		
Sharpe, Miles	M8962	FP		
Sheahan, William	M6815	FP		
Shegog, Howard	M5412	IM		
Stockberger, L. P.	M0443	Ped		
Sutton, Thaddeus	M8604	IM		
Swengros, Stephen	M7140	IM		
Walker, Paul	M5124	Ped		
Ware, Henry	MB804	FP		
Weixler, Warren	M7307	GP		
Wilson, Alexander	MC021	IM		
Yeatts, Stanley	M6896	OBG		
<b>TABB</b>				
Shacochis, Thomas	M2688	FP		
<b>WILLIAMSBURG</b>				
Ball, John	M3562	FP		
Barton, James	M2843	GP		
Bedell, Kevin	M7030	IM		
Bethards, Deborah	M6614	IM		
Cummings, Williams	M2385	FP		
Dewitt, Gerald	M1876	GP		
DiMattia, Ralph	M5939	IM		
Fletcher, John	M0571	Ped		
Graham, Maurice	M4839	Ped		
Hamrick, J. D.	M2974	IM		
Hanger, Keith	M1753	IM		
Harding, Robert	M7960	IM		
Hess, James	M1756	IM		
Hill, Mary Jo	M8205	FP		
Hoffmire, Thomas	M4243	IM		
Honabue, Richard	M4773	FP		
Kaiser, John	M4506	IM		
Mincks, John	M6630	IM		
Naumann, Dann	M8385	FP		
Pade, Patricia	M4799	IM		
Powers, Thomas	M2679	FP		
Prescott, Georgia	M3130	Ped		
Ramsay, Roscoe	M4749	FP		
Samaha, Richard	M7043	GP		
Theis, Richard	M3484	FP		
Trail, DeAnna	M6560	Ped		
Tylman, Kathleen	P0250	IM		
Tylman, Thomas	P0253	IM		
Walter, Philip	M8354	IM		
<b>YORKTOWN</b>				
Ayres, Nancy	M8190	FP		
Bailey, Robert	M0935	FP		
Bryant, John	M4655	FP		
Campbell, Hawes	M1299	FP		
Gremer, John	M1845	FP		
Hollingsworth, John	M8472	FP		
Joyner, Raymond	M1137	FP		
Parker, Donald	M0272	GP		



Timothy J. Sullivan receives the Presidential Badge of Office from Rector Hays T. Watkins and James W. Brinkley '59, a member of the Board of Visitors and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. At right, the historic Sir Christopher Wren Building serves as background for inauguration ceremonies.



## President Sullivan Outlines 'The Future Of Our Past'

*The Inauguration Address of Timothy J. Sullivan, delivered on Friday, Oct. 16, 1992 in the Wren Courtyard.*

In the fall of 1804, at a time when Jefferson was finishing his first term as president and Napoleon was trying to finish off the last of Europe—a young man named Benjamin Crowninshield left his home in Boston to make a long journey south.

His destination: Williamsburg.

His ambition: To enroll as a student in the College of William and Mary.

He did so, and later that year he wrote to a friend.

He said, "As I was yesterday walking in the College garden in company with Bishop Madison [I was] brought your letter. The pleasing manner of this place would, I believe, cause me to stay for some little time, but the advantages of the College, Sir, I should think will keep me here forever."

Did he? Did he stay forever?

We do not know, but I think it far more likely that if he remained at all it was in spirit not in person. We know too well the chastening impact of adult responsibility upon youthful resolve.

Yet young Mr. Crowninshield, writing from the heart, spoke for hundreds before him and thousands since who have come to this town, loved this College and wished to remain forever.

Well, I will tell that another young man was likewise smitten in more recent years. You're looking at him.

Thirty years ago last month—seems like yesterday—I settled anxiously into the back seat of my parents' car for my own long journey south—this time from Ohio.

Those first impressions of Virginia's beauty remain vivid in my mind: the gentle majesty of the Blue Ridge, the morning sunlight piercing the deep green darkness of great pine forests, the unexpected radiance of the Piedmont's red clay.

Finally the land flattened out into the Tidewater, and I was visited by Williamsburg's most dubious gift: its humidity. The heat laid upon this then unseasoned northern boy like a great weight from which no escape was possible. But, I survived, and, found like so many before me that the heat doesn't last, but the beauty, graciousness and charm of this community endure.

And, in time, there even came that point when I thought, like Mr. Crowninshield—and perhaps many of you—that I just might stay here forever.

*"To me there is but one destination—a destination fixed long ago by those who had more than dreams of the future—they had the character and the courage to act in aid of those dreams.*

*That destination? Greatness. A greatness worthy of our past."*

Well, forever still seems like an awfully long time, but, from the look of things, I have taken a big step in that direction.

Put it this way: I am enormously grateful and do indeed plan to stay as long as God's grace and your patience will have me.

Standing here today—as William and Mary's 25th President—kindles emotions too complex to capture with any words at my command.

A palpable joy is part of what I feel—and my desire to share with each of you something of that joy is my excuse for this piece of personal reminiscence.

Otherwise you will get from me today the high-toned, high-minded seriousness that both the occasion and convention demand.

Already I have spoken with scores of you about your hopes for William and Mary and your ambitions for its future.

I had hoped for a clear and consistent expression of views.

What an optimist I must be.

At least, there was near uniformity in the intensity of feelings about our College, and, for that, we are truly fortunate. So many of you share such a deep affection for William and Mary.

But sentiment never built a future.

An academic institution requires much more. As was once said about American democracy: "It is a good horse; but it is a horse to ride somewhere."

Where would I have us ride?

To me there is but one destination—a destination fixed long ago by those who had more than dreams of the future—they had the character and the courage to act in aid of those dreams.

That destination? Greatness. A greatness worthy of our past.

Now I know, in our day and time, we fling about the word *greatness* with such abandon that we have almost made it a synonym for *mediocrity*.

I am thus obliged to define my terms.

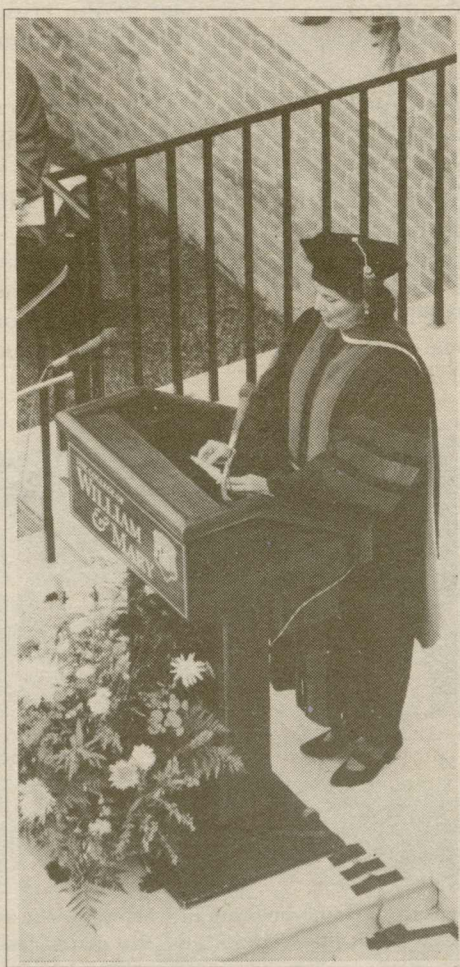
If it is a genuine greatness that we want, built upon an honest understanding of our past, then we, in this generation, must define William and Mary's greatness as a relentless search and a tireless commitment to become a lead-

Mary to make a difference in the life of their country. George Wythe expressed the aspirations of his generation when he declared that "here [at William and Mary] we will form such characters as may be useful and ornamental in the national councils of America."

William and Mary's history is familiar to us all. Our College supplied leaders who shaped Virginia's destiny, helped establish American independence and defined the enduring constitutional order, which for more than two centuries has preserved our freedom.

In the Revolution's aftermath, the College suffered much, recovered slowly and endured the bitter legacy of defeat and destruction wrought by civil war. No college in America has a history bound up so fatefully with the glory and the tragedy of the American story "from its very beginning to this very moment." Our predecessors were men and women of intellectual conviction and personal courage. In the face of war and fire, revolution and rebellion, they understood that leadership means strength in the face of doubt and resolution when all that matters is fundamentally at hazard. Their principled determination that William and Mary should play a large part in large events is a lesson, if we will learn it, of profound importance for our time.

From the beginning, then, William and Mary was conceived as a place where broadly educated young men would be trained for positions of leadership and service. These ambitions, although wisely amended early in this century to include women as well as men, have persisted throughout our history: from Jefferson's creation of a Chair in Law in 1779 to our creation of the Jefferson Program in Public Policy in 1987. By the standards of the universities of Europe, William



Newton Family Professor of History Judith Ewell brings greetings from the faculty.

ing and affirming force in American life. Together we must make this College an ally to the future of our people.

Our founders meant for William and

# 'Fortuity And Design Have Both Combined To Make Us Stewards Of A College Enriched By A Remarkable Past And Blessed By An Enduring Commitment To Intellectual And Moral Values Which Our National Now Needs So Desperately'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

and Mary is young indeed. But as for America, we have seen it all.

These lessons of our past: fortitude, rigor, honor and hope are remembered and at work in the daily life of a modern college. In short, what William and Mary knows, America needs. Now more than ever.

We are a great nation rightly proud of all that we have achieved.



Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, The Honorable Harry L. Carrico, administers the oath of office.

We are a people whose example has inspired hope in the hearts of men and women around the world.

Yet we are also a troubled society, and in our hearts we just know it. Look at what we have seen in recent decades:

- We have seen a marked deterioration in the quality of American family life and most especially and most poignantly in the condition of our children.
- We have seen our public schools decay. This is a cause for anguish, but in the face of intense global competition, we appear content to measure our progress by the yardsticks of our own mediocrity.
- We have seen the abandonment of an entire generation of inner city youth; we are now working on the second generation.
- We have seen the national government mismanage our fiscal affairs at a level that should embarrass the citizens of a banana republic, and we have tolerated it, and we find it all too convenient to blame the politicians for our own self-indulgence.
- We have even lost our perspective on merit, in a blurring of the critical distinction between celebrity and ability, where notoriety counts sometimes for more than worth.

Indeed, we so exalt the short-term—the quick and the easy—that one contemporary observer has noted that: "The only trouble with instant gratification is that it takes too long."

In the context of these distressing truths, William and Mary is poised to offer leadership in the task of sustaining American greatness.

We occupy this enviable position because we have not forgotten our defining purpose. We are a community of scholar-teachers and of young men and women who come here to learn. We are not, and we never will be, primarily the center of a social movement or the leader of a political cause. We believe in the transforming power of knowledge; we revere the life of the mind.



Joseph R. Price '93, president of the Student Association, who brought greetings to the new president from the student body, places the mace at the beginning of the inauguration ceremony.

My faculty colleagues know the personal excitement of intellectual discovery and the wonderful satisfaction of watching talented young men and women, under the sustained challenge of high standards, begin to realize the full measure of their extraordinary potential. Who among those assembled here this morning will ever forget the sense of confidence—indeed mastery—that is born in the struggle to command great ideas? This is William and Mary's enduring work.

Yet if the university must be preeminently a place of intellectual sanctuary, that is not, at least in William and Mary's case, *all that it can be*. I have already offered a historical justification for my conviction that our College is destined to once more provide leadership for the nation. A careful look at William and Mary's present circumstance confirms my view.

On the brink of our 300th anniversary, William and Mary has become a university of special quality. Undergraduate education continues to hold primacy of place, but it is no longer the only program upon which our national and international reputation depends. Graduate and professional students now constitute nearly a third of our enrollment.

For the better part of a generation, William and Mary has struggled to come to terms with its evolution from a liberal arts college of genuine excellence to a small university, which strives to balance a continuing commitment to quality undergraduate education with a limited number of equally high-quality graduate and professional programs. Today, for the sake of our common future, I wish to declare the debate closed; the contest concluded. We honor our past by retaining proudly our historic name, but we shall better serve our future if we embrace honestly the incontestable fact that we have become a university.

A university, yes, but a very special kind of university. Our place is not among those who seek to be all things to all people. We have no wish to become an academic supermarket. We must muster the courage to say no—no to new programs that we cannot do well—no to significant enrollment increases that will destroy forever our special scale; and no to those who argue that growth is a legitimate measure of educational quality.

What we can be is a university like none other: an institution with shared ideals that touch every aspect of our work, a place committed to shaping minds and teaching values, a community which rejects the arid and arrogant barriers that elsewhere divide graduate and undergraduate education.

The building of such an extraordinary place requires an extraordinary commitment by everyone who shares the dream: faculty staff, students and alumni.

My faculty colleagues bear the greatest responsibility: for curriculum reform, for collegial support and evaluation and of teaching, service and research.

They are the heart of this institution—and we ask much of them—and will continue to do so—for we are committed to teaching and research. Both—both—are required for success.

That is one integral part of the community—it is not the whole.

Indeed, if it might be rightly said that a faculty without students is pointless—a faculty without staff is hopeless.

Too often many of us overlook the critical importance of our staff. We enjoy this beautiful campus, we live, eat and work in these buildings, we rely on the judgment, energy and devotion of those, who in a thousand ways contribute critically to the quality of this community's life.

Our staff, too, shares the dream and has the power to help us achieve the greatness that is within our grasp.

As for our students and the alumni they will later become, they are a national treasure. Our responsibility to them is profound; their importance to the future of our country is out of all proportion to their numbers.

We owe them an education which reflects that fact: an education which train intellect and builds character, which provides the tools for personal success and yet creates an ethos that impels everyone of our graduates to see that part of their life's duty is to serve and to lead—to make a difference great or small—in the life of their time and the condition of mankind.

One word will determine our success. That word is community.

If each of us—a department, a faculty, an office or a student organization—defines its struggle for eminence in terms relevant only to itself, we will have squandered William and Mary's great opportunity to lead.

A thousand American universities can boast of strong individual department and schools.

These are achievements not to be deprecated, but their reward is slight: inclusion in somebody's poll measuring either a rightfully obscure eminence or fleeting fashionability.

Our task is to build a great university, a university which endures and whos

strengths are shared among disciplines and between graduate and undergraduate programs. We have traveled part way down that road, but we have far to go.

What must we do to make real the dream? Each of you has ideas that we shall need, but for the moment I have the platform. Let me make the best of it and tell you some of the things I think we should do:

- Without flinching, state that we intend to offer the finest public program of undergraduate education in the nation.
- Resolve to build graduate and professional programs of equal eminence, limited in number, embraced without apology and funded at levels that reflect a real, not merely a professed commitment.
- Find the means—somehow, someday—to create a library worthy of a great university in the technological age.
- Match our high standards of faculty performance with a faculty support and development program equal to our expectations.
- Undertake a searching review of the quality of student life with the clear goal of offering our students a rounded and unique experience that bears the distinctive stamp of this College's history and this College's values.
- Expand our initiatives in international studies and foreign languages to assure that each of our students is comfortable not only in the role of citizen of our country but citizen of the world.
- Firmly resolve that we will protect the beauty of this campus and guard its glory as a precious inheritance that we must bequeath undamaged to those who come after us.

These are my ideas. As I said, we need yours, but I do warn you—after 30 years as a student, teacher, dean and now president, I say with Robert Frost that I have more ideas I haven't tried. Let's work together to see what we can make of the dream we share.



The William and Mary Jazz Ensemble, Laura Rexroth conducting, entertains inauguration guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klare, parents of Mrs. Sullivan, were in the audience at the inauguration.

Ladies and gentlemen, let me end as I began. In 1804, the year young Benjamin Crowninshield wrote home to Boston, William and Mary's future looked secure.

The College was led by a great president; its fortune and its programs, severely damaged by the Revolutionary War, had been substantially restored.

Who could foresee that in less than 60 years, all would be lost in the bloody and bitter struggle of brother against brother?

William and Mary stands once more on the threshold of greatness. Fortuity and design have both combined to make us stewards of a College enriched by a remarkable past and blessed by an enduring commitment to intellectual and moral values which our nation now needs so desperately. Will we be the generation which redeems the hopes of our founders, which fulfills what seemed to be the futile dreams of those who struggled to save the College in the aftermath of Civil War? None of us can know, but I believe that it will be our destiny to secure for William and Mary a unique and distinguished place in American higher education.

More than 200 years ago, our College helped define and lead the struggle for American independence. More than 200 years later—and on the eve of our Fourth Century—may we not today—with affection and resolve—commit to making William and Mary a leading force in America's renewal?



Rector Hays T. Watkins (left) and Chancellor Warren E. Burger, 15th Chief Justice of the United States.



Mrs. Sullivan chats with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sullivan.



A reception following the inauguration ceremony was held in front of the Wren Building.

## Homecoming 1992

# Alumni Society Celebrates 150th Anniversary

Alumni from 76 different classes going back to 1916 returned Oct. 15-18 to help the Society of the Alumni celebrate its 150th anniversary.

The inauguration of Timothy J. Sullivan '66 on Friday morning in the Wren Yard began the weekend for many alumni.

Larry White of Great Falls, Va., who

came back for his 25th reunion, said, "I was very moved by the inauguration — the music of the Choir, the speakers, the setting."

Several of White's classmates echoed his sentiments when they gathered for the Class of 1967 "Big Chill Colloquy" on Friday afternoon. Many class members who never knew one another as

undergraduates developed warm friendships during the two-hour discussion that touched on Vietnam, race relations, the feminist movement and other issues that had a profound impact on their lives.

"A Class Act" was the theme of this year's festivities. The program drew record-setting crowds, particularly for Saturday's Luncheon on the Lawn at the Alumni House prior to the football game in which the Tribe beat Towson State.

Group photos brought together alumni celebrating reunions for the classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982 and 1987.

Two class reunions broke all previous attendance records. The Class of 1982 topped the previous 10-year record with 217 members registered for events while 214 alumni from the Class of 1972 registered for the 20th reunion activities.

The weekend marked two special anniversaries. The annual alumni dinner and dance on Friday evening in Trinkle Hall was a gala event. A champagne toast, birthday cake and dance music by the Ed D'Alfonso Trio added to the festivities.

Thursday evening, the Order of the White Jacket celebrated its 20th anniversary with a dinner and the presentation of \$1,500 student scholarships to Lisa M. Cheung '93, Richmond; Tracy M. Humphrey '93 J.D., Richmond; Craig S. Krimball '93, Burnsville, Minn.; Christina L. Lucas '94, Virginia Beach; David E. Milstein '93, Arlington; Kasasira E. Mwine '95, Wheaton, Md.; Eileen T. O'Brien '94, Williamsburg; Walter H. Preston '94, Boones Mill; Christopher C.

Schreiber '93, Williamsburg.; William R. Swartz '93, Williamsburg; and Karen L. Wehrheim '94, Wantage, N.J.



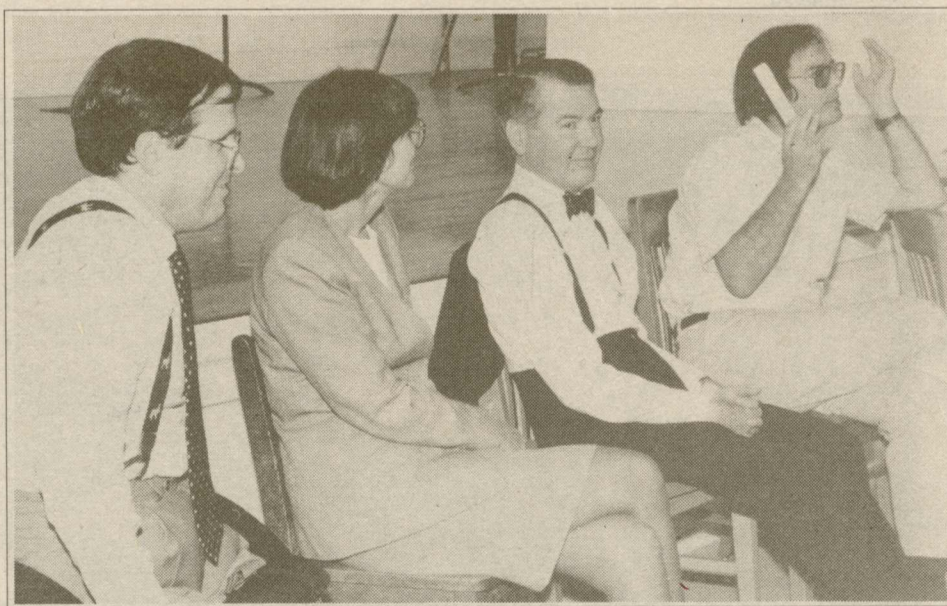
### Homecoming Court

The 1992 Homecoming Court is flanked by Joe Montgomery '74, president of the Society of the Alumni, and President Tim Sullivan. Representatives (from left) are freshmen Kevin Cusick, Chincoteague, Va., and Rebecca Helms, New York; juniors Pete Snyder, Lancaster, Pa., and Heather Fleniken, Okinawa, Japan; seniors Randall Johnson, Richmond, and Heather Scott, Lesueur, Minn.; sophomores Terris Ko, Ridgewood, N.J., and Young Choi, Chester, Va.



### Medallion Recipients

Alumni Medallion recipients Jean Canoles Bruce '49 and Ed Grimsley '51 shared the spotlight at Friday evening's alumni dinner and dance.



### The "Big Chill Colloquy"

More than 70 alumni, students and others from the campus attended the Class of 1967 "Big Chill Colloquy." Leading the exchange of ideas and personal experiences were class members (from left) Lew Puller, a Vietnam veteran and Pulitzer Prize-winning author; Lynn Skerrett Gillikin, a counselor with Psychological Associates of Williamsburg; and Randy Bell, a judge with the South Carolina Court of Appeals. Walt Wenska (far right), associate professor of English and a 1966 graduate of the University of Hawaii, also participated on the panel. Carol Jones Horner, a reporter with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, served as facilitator and was responsible for organizing what turned out to be a highlight of Homecoming Weekend.



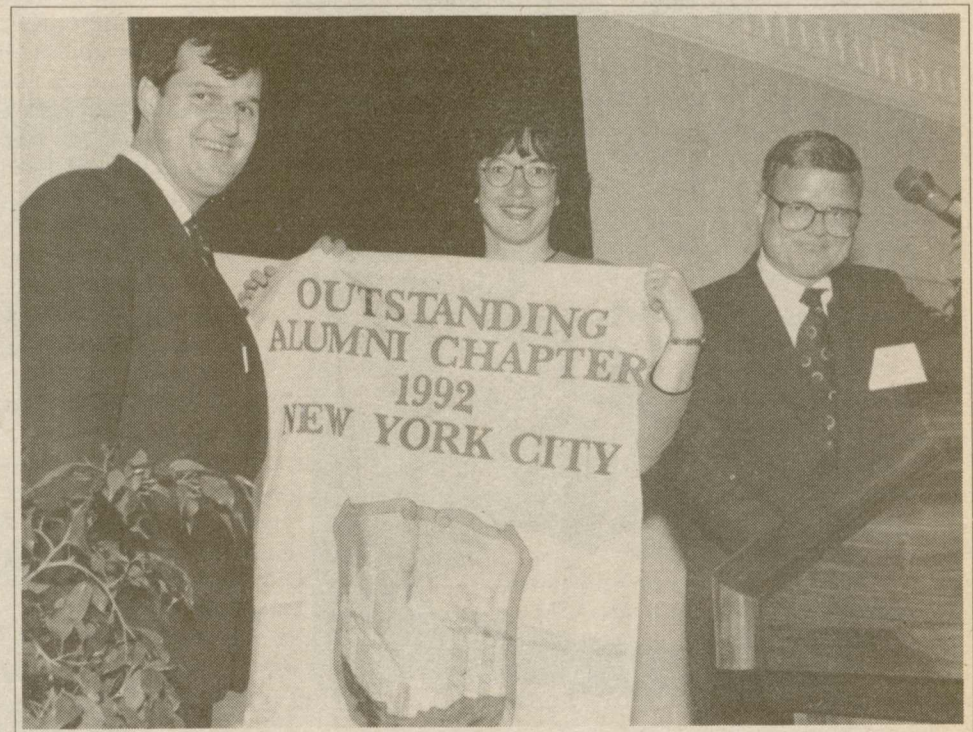
### Heron Dedication

Sculptor David Turner '83 and Hammond Field '57 stand beside the blue heron sculpture created by Turner and given to the College by Field. The heron, located on the edge of Crim Dell, was dedicated on Friday afternoon.



### Parade Winner

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity took first place in the Homecoming parade with "Puttin' the Ritz on Towson State." They won \$500 and will be recognized with an inscription on the Lambert Cup. "The Class of 1957 Acts Its Age" won second place and a \$350 award. Third place and a \$250 award went to Circle K for its entry, "The Tribe Does It with Class!" Winning bands were Menchville High School, Newport News; James Blair Middle School, Williamsburg; and Surry County High School, Dendron, Va.



### New York Chapter Wins Award

Andy '79 and Kay Rouse Lark '76 accept the Outstanding Chapter of the Year award on behalf of the New York City Alumni Chapter. Alumni Society board member Alvin Anderson '70, '72 J.D. presented the award.

## NOTES

### Volunteers Needed For Estuarine Program

The Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve System in Virginia is looking for volunteers to work a few hours per week in its headquarters at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point.

Varied tasks include filing, photocopying, word processing and data entry.

If you want to use your skills and experience to help a program that is dedicated to long-term study of the Bay and its tributaries, please write Bland Crowder, VIMS, P.O. Box 1346, Gloucester Point, VA 23062. Include a resume if you have one, please describe the talents you could bring to the job.

### Police Blotter

#### Cyclist Asked Not To Block Ramps

One campus cyclist, who left a bicycle chained to a handicapped ramp, blocking access to the ramp outside Small Hall last week, found a note from a concerned member of the campus community waiting when he/she came to collect the bicycle. The bicycle in question was across the bottom of the ramp and chained so there was no way to move it.

Cyclists who use the railing of ramps to secure bicycles must be sure no part of the bicycle is blocking the ramp. According to Paul Morris, director of facilities management, reminder signs are being prepared for ramp sites; in the meantime cyclists are asked to take special care not to block entrances specifically designed for handicapped persons.

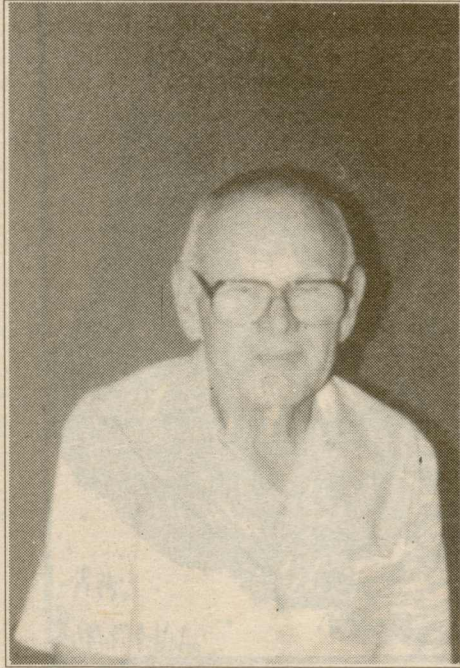
During the past two weeks the following incidents occurred on campus:

Nine alcohol-related incidents resulting in five arrests (one driving under the influence), one arrest for possession of a concealed weapon (knife), one arrest for turning in a false fire alarm; 11 larcenies including two bicycles, two license plates and one word processor.

There were also five acts of vandalism (four to personal property), four annoying/obscene phone calls, two reports of harassment and two vehicle accidents.

Campus Police also responded to a report of a male brandishing a gun. Campus and city police were not able to locate the individual.

## Jim Dickey, New HACE VP Is Culinary Artist



Jim Dickey

The new vice president of HACE, the Hourly and Classified Employees Association, shares a culinary skill with co-workers and it is a toss up whether the recipients or the giver get the most pleasure from the gift.

Jim Dickey, a member of the house-keeping staff who will celebrate his second year on staff in January, is a good cook, as HACE members will attest.

A former Employee-of-the-Month award winner, Dickey said he felt the organization was a good one and wanted to participate in it and give something back. His participation includes brownies, cookies, decorated cakes and fudge on the refreshment table at the monthly meetings. For the election of officers last Tuesday, Dickey decorated a French vanilla cake with red and blue stars and a copy of the College's Coat of Arms.

Dickey cooks because he finds it relaxing. A native of Frostburg, Md., he

grew up helping his mother and grandmother in the kitchen, and later when he became a teacher and was looking for ways to counter stress, he returned to cooking. Dickey taught in the Allegheny County schools in the western part of Maryland. His last assignment was fifth grade at Cash Valley Elementary School where, he says, he taught a lot of "imps" who sometimes tried his patience.

Dickey also likes woodworking, and he has made a log cabin doll house complete with a brick fireplace for the current HACE raffle.

Dickey says he doesn't have any secret family recipes, but admits his fudge has been perfected over a couple of generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey make their home in Williamsburg. They were drawn to the area by its beauty and Mrs. Dickey's love of history. Before coming to the College, Dickey worked at Fort Eustis.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. Ads should be no longer than 40 words and must be submitted in writing to the William and Mary News office no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the first insertion.

### FOR SALE

#### Automobiles

1966 Jeep, CJ-5, excellent condition, just over 50K on original engine, used on a farm and garaged, current inspection, two tops (hard and soft) and bikini top, many extra parts. Must see. \$3,300. Call Joe Jones, ext. 12581 or 220-8822 and leave message. (10/21)

1989 Dodge Caravan SE. Fully equipped, excellent condition. \$7,800. Call 229-4046, evenings and weekends. (10/28)

1983 Toyota Camry hatchback, 5-speed, 5-door, AC, PS, PB, 130K, very good condition, garage-kept, \$2,100. Call 229-1154. (11/4)

#### Furniture

Black secretarial swivel chair, vinyl and cloth with chrome base, \$15. Leather highback swivel desk chair with wooden arms and stand, \$25. Beige cushioned bar chair with cane back, chrome base with foot rest and wooden/chrome arms, \$15. Antique wooden farm bench 7-1/2' long, \$100. Antique horse sleigh with runners, \$700. Antique oak dresser with mirror, \$350. Call Carole at 829-6460 or ext. 12006. (10/21)

### MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Smith-Corona Personal Word Processor System 8. Monitor on swivel stand, uses micro-cassettes. Printer is a Smith-Corona SD 300 typewriter. Cleaned and inspected by SC dealer. \$350 or best offer. Great for basic word processing. Call Chase at 565-0311 up to 9 p.m. OK to leave message. (10/21)

Panasonic VHS VCR, 2-head, stereo sound, remote control, owner's manual and original packaging. Videocassette rewinder goes with it. \$200. Call Ron at ext. 15336, or leave a message. (10/21)

Airline ticket from Newport News-Wmsbg. Airport to Raleigh-Durham, Nov. 24, leaving at 1:21 p.m. Just \$35. Call 229-6345. (11/4)

Word Perfect, V. 5.1 (with 3-1/2" diskettes), never used, \$80. Genuine leather jacket, never used, \$150. AT&T cordless 5451 telephone with intercom, never used, \$100. Call Verma at 766-2302 or 864-8641. (11/4)

Eight-foot Sears pool table with balls, sticks, rack and other accessories. Three-years-old and in excellent condition. \$350. Call Betty Jo at ext. 13433 (days) or 566-1075 (evenings). (11/4)

### Homes and Property

Recreational waterfront lot, approximately 1/3 acre. Non-perkable. Suitable for RV, pier. On Rowe's Creek near Achilles, about six miles from Coleman Bridge. Access to Severn River and Bay. Owner financing available. \$12,500. Call 642-5557. (10/21)

Selling for \$13,000 below assessed value! 3-BR, 2-1/2-bath cluster home with sunroom and master bedroom on first floor, 1,700 sq. ft. \$99,500. Good neighborhood with pool, trails and woods. Spacious with lots of light. Call 253-0126. (10/28)

### HELP WANTED

Needed: child care provider in my home, 2.5 miles from College. Mon.-Fri., 8-4 or live-in possibilities. \$4-\$5/hour. Call ext. 12703 or 253-1699. (10/21)

Student to do occasional weekend yard work, such as pruning and raking. \$7 per hour. Transportation provided, if necessary. Call 229-9329 after 4 or on weekends. (10/21)

After-school care for 3 children (4th and 8th grade), 3 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Must help with homework and have own car. Call ext. 12263 or 13695 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or 229-0158 after 5 p.m. (10/21)

Smiles wanted! Fairfield at Kingsgate is seeking enthusiastic/energetic individuals for their marketing/guest services program. Full-time, part-time hours available with excellent pay. No experience necessary. Positive attitude is most valuable asset. Call today for more information, 229-0302, ext. 5112. Ask for Nancy or Dave. (10/21)

### FOR RENT

2-BR, 1-1/2-bath condo in Midlands. Partially furnished, if needed; washer/dryer; fenced-in yard; end-unit; loads of storage. \$525 monthly + deposit. Call 253-7640 or ext. 13126. (10/21)

Outer Banks family vacation home (north of Duck): 5 BRs, sleeps 12, 3 tiled full baths (2 whirlpools). Central AC, heat, microwave, DW, W/D, TV, VCR. No smoking or pets. Excellent ocean view; 200 yards to beach; tennis. Off-season rates. Call ext. 13889. (10/21)

Vacation cottage, Nags Head MP6, west side of bypass. 2 BRs, sleeps 4. Central heat and AC, W/D, microwave, 2 cable TV's, VCR and phone. \$40 per night. Families only. No pets. Call Betty Jo at ext. 13433 (days) or 566-1075 (evenings). (11/4)

### ROOM WANTED

Visiting W&M instructor needs comfortable and quiet furnished room for 4 weeks (10/13 through 11/3). Prefer close to campus. Contact Karen Thornburg in Special Programs, ext. 13777. (10/21)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share a 2-BR, 1-1/2-bath end unit townhome at the Midlands. \$260.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Don at 229-1669 after 6 p.m. (10/21)

### SERVICES

Piano lessons, beginning with intermediate, taught in your home. References provided. Call ext. 12987. (11/4)

## EMPLOYMENT

**Office Services Assistant** (unclassified)—\$6.49 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H278. Location: ID Office.

**Librarian A** (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$21,079. #607. Location: CEBAF (Newport News)

**Laboratory Technician Senior** (Grade 5)—Entry salary \$14,760. #054. Location: VIMS (Oyster Hatchery).

**Boiler Operator** (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$16,135. Hours of work are 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. #630. Location: Facilities Management.

**Electronic Technician** (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$21,079. #240. Location: Telecommunications.

**Warehouse Worker** (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$13,502. #690. Location: Facilities Management.

### Society of the Alumni

**Programmer**—Entry-level management position. Knowledge of database management and VMS, familiarity with PCs, troubleshooting hardware and software problems

desirable. Supervisory experience preferred. Successful applicant must possess a degree in computer or information science or a bachelor's degree in a different discipline with equivalent experience.

Applicant will program in DATAYTRIEVE, a 4GL language, coordinate user and operating requirements, resolve technical problems, support PC users, develop documentation and supervise records maintenance staff.

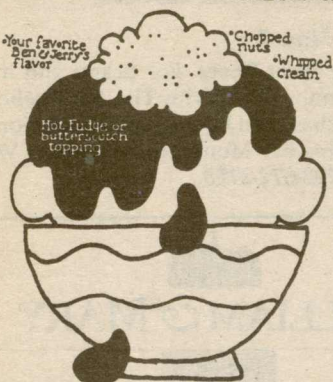
Full benefits package. Send resume, cover letter, three references and salary history to:

Jessica Frank, director of alumni records and information systems, Society of the Alumni, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. This is a re-advertisement of this position; applicants who have responded previously need not reapply.

This is not a State of Virginia position.

**BEN & JERRY'S**  
VERMONT'S FINEST ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM



3044 Richmond Rd. • Patriot Plaza  
Williamsburg, Va.

For the entire month of October Ben & Jerry's will set aside 50¢ from each sundae purchased for the **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ENDOWMENT** College of William & Mary Never has giving to higher education been so much fun!

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. to 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, Oct. 23, unless otherwise noted. Postmarks will not be honored.

**Secretary** (unclassified)—\$6.49 per hour, part time, approximately 20 hours per week. #H021. Location: Mathematics.

**Office Services Assistant** (unclassified)—\$6.49 per hour. Work on an on-call basis, may require work between Christmas and New Year's. Two positions available. #H598. Location: Office of Admission.

**Cashier** (unclassified)—\$5.43 per hour, part time, flexible schedule (16-40 hours per week, including occasional weekends and evenings). #H225. Location: Bookstore.

# CALENDAR

## Campus

### Monday-Friday, Oct. 19-23

**Spring 1993 Pre-registration for undergraduates.** Materials may be picked up on the lobby area of Blow Hall. Course request forms must be returned to the Office of the University Registrar no later than Oct. 23.

### Wednesday, Oct. 21

**Prayers at Noon worship service,** sponsored by Campus Ministers United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon. For information, call 229-6832.

**Women's Soccer** vs. Creighton University, Busch Field, 5 p.m.

**Men's Soccer** vs. UVA, Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 22

**Deadline for submission of applications for summer research grants.** For information, call ext. 13967.

**Town & Gown Luncheon:** "Man vs. Mollusk," Bruce J. Neilson, professor of marine science, VIMS; CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

**Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series:** "Sexual/Textual Imperialism: The Politically But Not Anatomically Correct Narrator in Norman Rush's *Mating*," Roberta Rosenberg, Christopher Newport University; CC, Room E, 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

**8th Benigno Aquino Memorial Lecture:** "Human Rights and Development Aid," His Excellency the Honorable Jaime M. Saleh, governor-general of The Netherlands Antilles, CC ballroom, 6 p.m. An African dinner follows lecture. For information, call ext. 11064.

### Friday, Oct. 23

**Psychology Colloquium:** "Depression and Everyday Social Interaction," John Nezek, Millington 211, 4 p.m. Refreshments, Millington 232, 3:30 p.m.

**Volleyball** vs. James Madison University, Adair Gym, 7 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 24

**Students United for the Bay** drain painting project, PBK parking lot, 9 a.m. For more information call Nancy Resch, 221-0689.

**Workshop:** "How to Get Published," author Tom Bird, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call the Special Programs Office, ext. 13777.

**Men's Tennis,** W&M Invitational, Busch Courts, 9 a.m.

**Field Hockey** vs. Ursinus College, Barksdale Field, 1 p.m.

**Women's Soccer** vs. Bucknell University, Busch Field, 1 p.m.

**Men's Soccer** vs. James Madison University, Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

**Model United Nations Conference Keynote Speech:** "Finding Solutions at the U.N. in a New Era," John L. Washburn, director, executive office of secretary-general of the United Nations, CC ballroom, 8 p.m.

**Plant Sale,** Common Glory Parking Lot, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date 10/25.

### Sunday, Oct. 25

**Men's Tennis,** W&M Invitational, Busch Courts, 9 a.m.

**Women's Soccer** vs. Rutgers, Busch Field, 2 p.m.

**Music at the Muscarelle:** Themes and variations of music by Mozart, 4 p.m.

### Monday, Oct. 26

**Study Abroad Fair,** Trinkle Hall, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. For information, call ext. 13594.

**Charles Center Movie Series:** "The Shop on Main Street" (Slovak w/English subtitles), Charles Center (Tucker basement), 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 27

**Field Hockey** vs. Towson State, Busch Field, 3 p.m.

**Faculty Assembly meeting,** Board Room, 3rd floor, Blow Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Gallery Talk:** "The Galts of Williamsburg," Liza Gusler, Muscarelle Museum, 5:15 p.m.

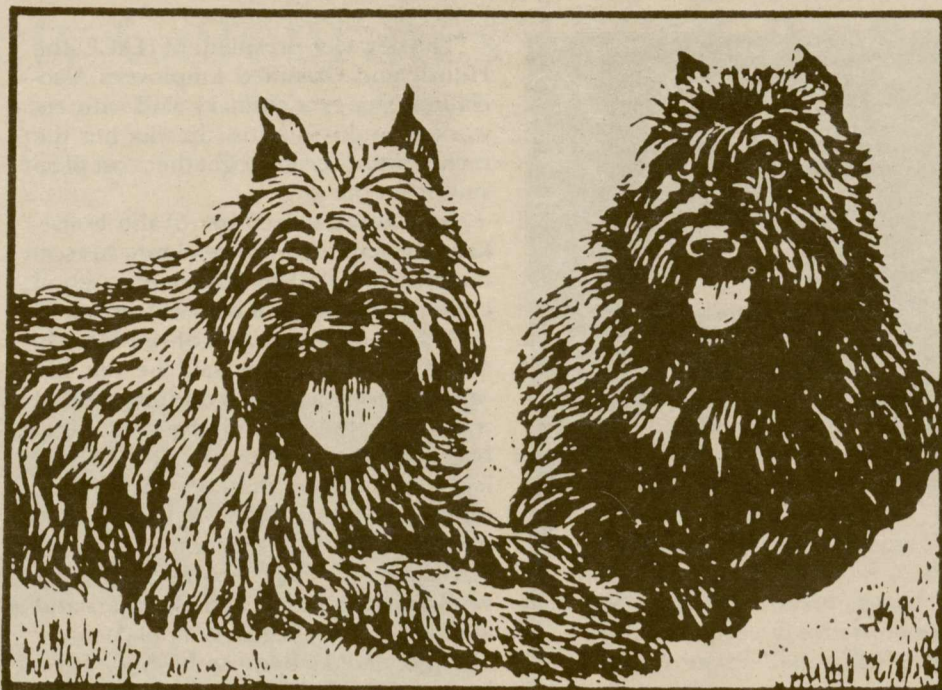
### Wednesday, Oct. 28

**Prayers at Noon worship service,** sponsored by Campus Ministers United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon. For information, call 229-6832.

**Women's Soccer** vs. James Madison University, Busch Field, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 29

**Ferguson Publishing Seminar,** Campus Center.



'Puttin' On The Dog'

The bookplate illustration from the Murray and Shirley Horowitz Collection. Items from this and the Peter Chapin Collection are included in the current exhibit in the Zollinger Museum, "Puttin' On The Dog." Susan Riggs, manuscript cataloger, will talk about the exhibit at the Town & Gown Luncheon on Oct. 29. Riggs designed the exhibit with Ellen Strong, assistant curator of manuscripts and rare books.

**Town & Gown Luncheon:** "Puttin' on the Dog—Selections from the Chapin and Horowitz Canine Book Collections," Susan Riggs, special collections, Swem Library, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

**Cissy Patterson Lecture in Undergraduate Mathematics:** "You Can't Stop This: Using Mathematics to Find What's Best," Dr. Margaret Wright, Bell Laboratories, Small Hall 113, 2 p.m.

**Lecture:** "An Inside Look at Book Publishing," Paul D. McCarthy, senior editor, Pocket Books, N.Y.C., Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 4 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. Reception, Botetourt Gallery, 3:15 p.m.

**Commonwealth Center Seminar Series:** "White Like Me: Racial Cross-Dressing and the Construction of American Whiteness," Eric Lott, English department, Univ. of Virginia, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 5 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 30

**Psychology Colloquium:** "The Right to Die for Children and Adults: Guidelines to Decision Making," Tom Hafemeister, staff attorney, Institute on Mental Disability and the Law, National Center for State Courts, Millington 211, 4 p.m. Refreshments, Millington 232, 3:30 p.m.

**Men's Soccer** vs. Loyola College, Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

**Orchestr:** "Lives, Lessons, Laughs: An Evening of Dance," a dance documentary in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, PBK, 8:15 p.m. Orchestr is joined by Eric Hampton Dance, a contemporary movement dance troupe from Washington, D.C., and composer Bryan McCune. No admission charge.

### Saturday, Oct. 31

**Men's and Women's Cross Country CAA Championships,** 11 a.m.

**Orchestr:** "Lives, Lessons, Laughs: An Evening of Dance," PBK, 8:15 p.m. (See Oct. 30 listing for program notes.)

### Sunday, Nov. 1

**Muscarelle Museum Film:** "Art in America: Sculpture" (28 minutes), 4 p.m.

**Concert Series: Philharmonia Quartet Berlin,** PBK, 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$15.

### Monday, Nov. 2

**Muscarelle Museum Film:** "Art in America: Sculpture" (28 minutes), 4 p.m.

**Charles Center Movie Series:** "City of Hope," Charles Center (Tucker basement), 7 p.m. Free.

### Tuesday, Nov. 3

**College Bowl,** Campus Center (through Nov. 17). For information and schedule, call ext. 13437.

### Wednesday, Nov. 4

**Prayers at Noon worship service,** sponsored by Campus Ministers United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon. For information, call 229-6832.

**Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series:** "Self-Esteem in Families and Schools: An Examination of Gender and

Race Issues," Gail McEachron-Hirsch, assistant professor of education; CC, Room E, noon to 1:15 p.m.

### Thursday, November 5

**Ewell Concert Series:** Nelly Bruce, pianist, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m. General admission at the door, \$2. W&M students with ID admitted free.

### Friday, November 6

**Psychology Colloquium:** "The Activity-Stress Paradigm: Possible Mechanisms and Applications," Kelly G. Lambert, Randolph-Macon College, Millington 211, 4 p.m. Refreshments served in Millington 232, 3:30 p.m.

**Concert:** W&M Jazz Ensemble, Laura Rexroth, conductor, PBK, 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door.

### Saturday, Nov. 7

**Men's and Women's Swimming** vs. East Carolina University, 2 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 8

**Volleyball** vs. Florida State University, Adair Gym, 12 p.m.

**Men's and Women's Swimming** vs. University of North Carolina (Wilmington), 1 p.m.

**Muscarelle Museum Gallery Talk:** "Alexander Galt: The Man Revealed," Ann C. Madonia, curator, Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

**Muscarelle Museum Film:** "Masters of Modern Sculpture: Pioneers" (58 minutes), 4 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 9

**Muscarelle Museum Film:** "Masters of Modern Sculpture: Pioneers" (58 minutes), 4 p.m.

**Charles Center Monday Movie Series:** "Day for Night," Charles Center (Tucker basement), 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 11

**Prayers at Noon worship service,** sponsored by Campus Ministers United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon. For information, call 229-6832.

### Thursday-Friday, Nov. 12-13

#### Board of Visitors Meeting

### Thursday, Nov. 12

**Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series:** "The Role of Women in Socialist Societies," Anne Henderson, assistant professor of government; CC, Room E, 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

**Commonwealth Center Seminar Series:** "Rethinking Afro-American Slavery in the United States," Ira Berlin, Department of History, University of Maryland, College Park, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 5 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 13

**Psychology Colloquium:** "The MANOVA Approach to Repeated Measures Analysis of Variance: Basic Concepts and SPSS Applications," Lee Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of psychology, Millington 211, 4 p.m. Refreshments, Millington 232, 3:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 14

**Football** vs. Lehigh, Zable Stadium, 1 p.m.

## Community

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

**Wren Chapel Recital:** organ recital of 18th-century music, Wren Chapel, College of W&M, every Saturday, 11 a.m.

**Bruton Parish Church by Candlelight** every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

### Colonial Williamsburg

#### DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily. Call 220-7724.

**Exhibit:** "Indivisible Under God: Church and State in 18th-Century Virginia," exploring the unity of religion and government in Colonial Virginia and following the career of the Rev. James Blair, founder and president of the William and Mary. For information, call 220-7724. Through April 30.

### Jamestown Settlement

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Call 229-1607.

**Exhibit:** "Discovering America" (through March 15). Admission: \$7, adults; \$3.50, children (6 through 12). For more information, call 253-4838.

### On the Hill/Yorktown Arts Foundation

Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Call 898-3076.

### 20th Century Gallery

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; noon to 5 p.m., Sunday.

**Exhibit:** "The Puppetry Series," an exhibition of paintings by Ralph Gilbert, assistant professor of art, Georgia State University, Atlanta. Oct. 27 through Nov. 11.

### Williamsburg Regional Library

**Book Sale:** Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 25, 1-5 p.m.

### Yorktown Victory Center

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Call 887-1776.

**Exhibits and films:** Yorktown's role in the American Revolution; "The Road to Yorktown" (film); and the "Witnesses to Revolution" gallery. **Exhibit:** "The American and British Foot Soldier, 1775-1785."

### Sunday, Oct. 25

#### Public Meeting

**The Historic Rivers Land Conservancy** public meeting: "The Historic Triangle-Vision for the Future," Carlton Abbott, Williamsburg architect and planner; "Creating a Greenway Master Plan," Linda Porter and William Neville, Leesburg and Loudon County Greenways and Trails Citizens Committee; James City-Williamsburg Recreation Center, 5301 Longhill Road, 2 p.m. For more information call 565-3167.

### Tuesday, Oct. 27

**Concert:** The Chamber Society of Williamsburg featuring the American Chamber Players. Limited number of tickets available at the door \$10. For information and reservations call 229-0241.

### Saturday, Nov. 7

**Montpelier Hunt Races.** For tickets and information, call or write The Montpelier Steeplechase and Equestrian Foundation, Lock Box 67, Montpelier Station, VA 22957, 703-672-2728.

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**Barbara Ball, editor**  
**Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing**  
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