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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

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College Hosts Environmental Conference

By Peggy Shaw
University Relations

Since the first Earth Day 24 years ago, Americans have become keenly aware of problems in our environment: holes in the ozone layer, contaminated lakes, acid rain and pesticides in the food chain.

Being aware of the problems and finding practical ways to solve them, however, are two different things. A gap between broad environmental laws and specific action still exists today.

To help close that gap, the College is sponsoring a landmark environmental conference at the University Center Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8. The conference, "Environmental Policy and the Role of the University," is designed to find ways that academicians on the cutting edge of research can get information to policy-makers who are writing specific environmental guidelines.

The conference is being presented by William and Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS)/School of Marine Science and the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy in cooperation with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

"There are very few textbooks written on incorporating university expertise into environmental policy and there have been virtually no conferences on it," said Pamela Mason, a marine scientist at VIMS and one conference coordinator. "This conference is a fact-finding mission."

According to David H. Finifter, director of the Thomas Jefferson Program and also a conference coordinator, the event was recommended and partially funded by the 1993 Virginia General Assembly at the suggestion of Sen. Hunter Andrews, a William and Mary alumnus. The conference will bring together academicians, environmental policy-makers, lawyers and businessmen to examine a more integrated approach to

solving environmental problems.

"The notion is that we ought to set environmental policy in a more coordinated way," said Finifter. "Many people observe that it is very piecemeal today."

"It starts with the U.S. Congress when it passes something like the Clean Air Act. The act pinpoints a pollution problem. But then policy-makers have to get the states organized to implement the law," he explained.

The integrated approach to solving

environmental problems has become an obvious solution for states in this age of dwindling financial resources and increasingly complex environmental regulations.

"Look at paper processing plants in Virginia as an example," Mason said. "They use a lot of water so they have water issues to deal with, and since they're cooking down pulp they have to be careful about air pollution. And because they use trees,

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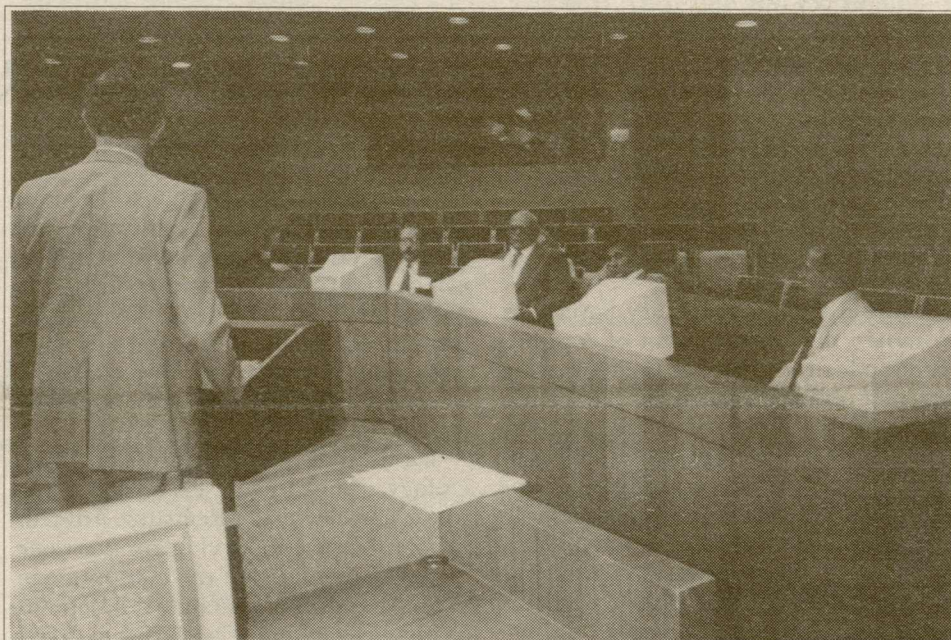


Photo by Page Hayhurst

Egyptian Judges Explore Courtroom 21

Four judges from Egypt listen to Professor Fred Lederer (left) explain the nuances of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law McGlothlin electronic Moot Courtroom, known as Courtroom 21. The judges (pictured above) who toured the courtroom March 28 are Judge Mokbel Shaker Mohamed Kamel Shaker, President, Judges' Club; Judge Essam Ahmed Mohammed, Chief Judge, Legislation Department; Judge Maher El-Sayed Abdel Wahid, Vice President, Court of Cassation; and Justice Mamdouh Moheildin Marei, Cairo Court of Appeals. William and Mary has the only electronic courtroom of this kind in the United States. International visitors from 18 countries, including International Court Judges studying possible courtroom configurations for a Bosnian war crimes tribunal, have toured Courtroom 21 during the last few months.

Electronic Village Looms On The Horizon

Computer System Upgrade Speeds Data Transfer

By Poul E. Olson
Acting Editor

Tens of thousands of electronic mail messages leave and arrive at William and Mary everyday. Approximately 1,500 personal computers operate on campus for academic and administrative purposes. Many classes already employ the Internet, the worldwide electronic superhighway, for research and instruction.

Because of the growing use of computers for both teaching and administration, the College will enhance its technological infrastructure over the next few years.

Virginia Jones, manager of Computing Services, is one of the people over-

seeing the construction of William and Mary's electronic campus. She says three major developments augur well for a bright future: the recent installation of a high-speed network to expedite the transfer of data to the outside world; the installation at the end of April of a state-of-the-art mainframe for the College; and plans for wiring the College with fiber optic cable.

According to Jones, all three of these changes will affect anyone on campus who uses computers to gather and process information within or outside the College community.

The first of these developments became active March 21 and has enabled large amounts of data to be transmitted

up to 30 times faster than the previous system allowed.

Although the average user of Internet or electronic mail will only notice a slight difference with the new system, College researchers who regularly transfer large amounts of data are noticing a marked jump in the time it takes to send a file. A 1.4 megabyte file, for instance, that took 312 seconds to transfer on the old system now takes only 16 seconds.

Departments that prepare regular reports for the State Council of Higher Education will also benefit from this upgrade. Instead of sending or receiving at the slower speed, Jones said reports can

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Photo courtesy of Reuters/Bettmann.

Gennadi Zyuganov, the leader of the Communist Party of the Russian Federation casts his ballot at one of Moscow's central polling stations Dec. 12. Russians went to the polls to elect a new parliament and to decide on President Boris Yeltsin's draft constitution.

Russian Communist Party Leader Speaks Here Tomorrow

Gennadi Zyuganov, leader of the Communist Party of the Russian Federation, will be the keynote speaker at a student-sponsored symposium on campus tomorrow night.

"Russia Today: A Week-Long Symposium of Russian Culture" is being sponsored by The Russian Club, the Student Activities group and The Reves Center for International Studies. Zyuganov will speak during a panel discussion with faculty members at 7 p.m. in the Chesapeake A room of the University Center. All members of the College community are invited to attend.

Born in 1944 in central Russia, Zyuganov graduated from the physics and mathematics department of Orel State Teachers Training College, and received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the Academy of Social Sciences in Moscow. After graduation he worked as a high school and college instructor and in 1980 began his political work as a staff member for the Communist Party of the Soviet Union Central Committee.

In August 1991, Zyuganov was elected secretary of the Communist

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STUDENTS PAGES

FACULTY PAGE 4

Melvyn D. Schiavelli
And J. William Savely
Leaving College

1994 Seniors Give Unique
Class Gift To College

Chappell And McCord Seek
Donations For Memorial
To Clifford Currie

NEWSMAKERS

Schiavelli Named New Provost At University Of Delaware

Melvyn D. Schiavelli, Chancellor Professor of Chemistry, former provost and former interim president of the College, will become provost at the University of Delaware, July 1.

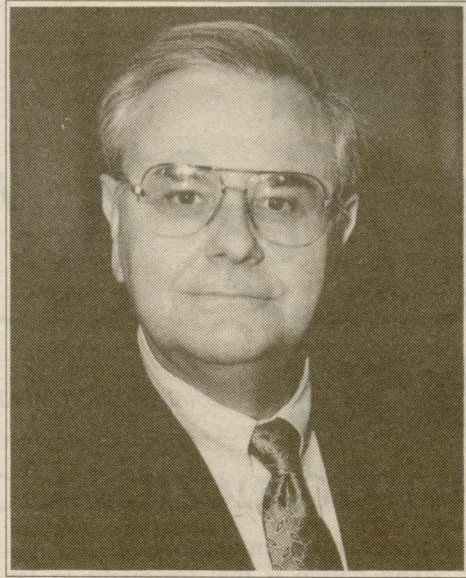
Schiavelli, 51, also has been appointed a tenured professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

"The clear consensus view of our campus is that Mel Schiavelli should serve as university provost," David P. Roselle, University of Delaware president said.

"The many qualities cited by those who participated in interviews with Schiavelli are all confirmed by his distinguished service on behalf of the College of William and Mary.

"I welcome the opportunity to work with Mel Schiavelli at Delaware," Roselle said. "In addition to his demonstrated academic and administrative accomplishments, he is regarded by those who know him as a man of integrity, enthusiasm and dedication, possessing superb interpersonal skills. These qualities will stand him in good stead on our campus and in our state."

In all, three finalists for the provost position visited the campus this spring. The other two were Anne H. Hopkins, vice president for arts, science and engi-



Melvyn D. Schiavelli

neering and professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, and Derek J. Hodgson, vice president for research and professor of chemistry at the University of Wyoming.

In his new position, Schiavelli will serve as the university's chief academic officer and provide academic leadership for 10 colleges as well as research, extension pro-

grams, graduate studies, continuing education, the library, international programs and several interdisciplinary research centers and academic support units, including admissions and financial aid.

Schiavelli has been at William and Mary since 1968. He has been responsible for strengthening graduate education, including the introduction of new doctoral programs, establishing an endowed center for interdisciplinary curriculum development, expanding study-abroad programs, enhancing the writing program, introducing new international studies initiatives, improving the admissions and advertisement systems and implementing new programs to encourage undergraduate research activity in the humanities and social sciences.

As College provost, he was responsible for an annual budget of \$136 million. In addition, he was responsible for the creation of a faculty senate model of governance, strengthening the library and enhancing faculty programs of summer research grants and sabbatical leaves.

Among his many awards are the William and Mary Thomas Jefferson Award, DePaul University Distinguished Alumni Award and Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship.

Theatre Journal Finds New Home At College

Theatre Annual, a 52-year-old journal dedicated to the history and theory of public performance, has moved to the College.

Theatre Annual presents research and information in the arts and history of the theater. It was brought to the College by John V. Falconier, its owner and editor.

The move is one of several changes that are taking place in the national journal. Bruce McConachie, a theatre and speech professor at the College, is the new executive editor of the journal.

The publication also has a new subtitle: "A Journal in Performance Studies." McConachie said the subtitle shows that the publication now not only includes articles about "theater" as traditionally defined, but also studies of para-theatrical performance practices such as religious rituals and political rallies.

"This new focus, and a revised editorial board consisting of first-rate scholars from diverse performance-related disciplines, promises to make this journal one of the most important in the field," said McConachie.

The journal was founded in 1942 and was originally produced under the auspices of the Theatre Library Association of New York. Falconier joined the publication as its editor in 1957. During its history, *Theatre Annual* has been sponsored by Case Western Reserve University, The State University of New York at Albany and the University of Akron.

The first issue of *Theatre Annual* will be published under its new leadership in the fall of 1994.

Savely Retiring From Post As University Registrar

J. William Savely will retire from his position as University Registrar effective Aug. 1.

Savely came to the College in August 1989 from Miami University where he was associate registrar.

While at William and Mary, Savely has promoted the advancement of computerization for the Office of the University Registrar and was instrumental in bringing the degree audit to the College. Used for academic advising purposes, this program matches an undergraduate's concentration with all the programs of study that he has taken or needs to take.

"I believe that I have set a direction for automation of the Registrar's office," Savely said.

Savely added that he has set the University Registrar's Office in the right direction

for a new registration module for the Student Information System (SIS).

"I envision a system that will eventually allow on-line class registration and permit students to get their grades by calling in through a computer, thus eliminating mailings," he said. "From a faculty standpoint, the new SIS should eliminate a lot of paper work and enable instructors to call up class rolls and enter grades on-line."

David Aday, associate professor of sociology, will chair the search committee for a new University Registrar. Advertising for the position will begin this week.

Other members of the committee include: Randolph Coleman, director of academic advising; Carol Disque, dean of students; Edward Irish, director of financial aid; Virginia Jones, manager of

Computing Services; Stephen Knudson, professor of chemistry; Henry Mallue, professor of business administration; Katherine Otis, junior; Linda Reilly, associate professor of classical studies; and Holly Smith, graduate student.

According to Aday, the search committee will seek a candidate who has good ideas about solving the challenges associated with integrating various student databases into the new SIS. For this reason, Aday said preference will be given to candidates with automated computer systems experience.

"I believe that our search committee represents a number of different constituencies concerned about the SIS," Aday said. "I think we all know what we're looking for."

VBR Indicates More Jobs Were Available In 1993

Revised employment figures for Virginia show the state is actually moving beyond the recovery phase and creating more jobs than ever before, according to an analysis in the latest *Virginia Business Report*.

The expansion of Virginia's job sector is evident in the 1993 annual payroll employment figures, which have been revised by the Virginia Employment Commission. Those figures show a peak of 2.92 million jobs, exceeding the previous record in 1990 by 23,200, said Roy Pearson, Chancellor Professor of Business Administration and editor of the report.

The revised 1992-93 growth rate in payroll jobs is 2.5 percent, the highest growth rate since 1989. Pearson said Virginia added 71,100 nonagricultural jobs in 1993, the best performance since the addition of 89,700 in 1989.

The three largest metropolitan areas—Northern Virginia, Richmond-Petersburg and Hampton Roads—showed widely different growth rates last year. In Northern Virginia, payroll jobs rose by 3.5 percent, in Richmond-Petersburg by 2.3 percent and in Hampton Roads by only 1.2 percent.

Job growth continued into the early part of this year, Pearson found. In January, Northern Virginia posted a 4.5 percent job increase. The January figures also show Danville with a job rise of 3.8 percent, Richmond-Petersburg and Roanoke with 3.5 percent, and Char-

lottesville with 3.3 percent.

Payroll was not the only element of the state's economy to show growth in January. Retail sales grew by 16 percent in the December-January period, when compared with the same period from the previous year.

Virginia's strong showing in retail sales is much stronger than the 5 percent gain

nationally. The state's retail sales performance confirms Pearson's forecast for retail growth in 1994.

"Virginians definitely were spending more freely than a year ago, an encouraging sign in a consumer-dominated expansion," he said. "We still expect higher retail sales growth for 1994 than in 1993, although not a double-digit rate."

Open Enrollment Period Begins April 18

The annual Open Enrollment period for changes to health insurance, premium conversion and flexible reimbursement accounts begins Monday, April 18 and continues through May 18. Open enrollment changes must be received in the Personnel Office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, May 18. Changes cannot be accepted after that time. The changes made in April/May will become effective July 1, 1994.

For your convenience, several sign-up sessions will be held throughout the open enrollment period. Please plan to stop in during one of the following sessions if you need assistance in making changes to your health benefits, reimbursement accounts or premium conversion.

Open Enrollment Schedule

- Monday, April 18: 3-4:30 p.m. at CEBAF, Room 47
- Tuesday, April 26: 9-10 a.m., 3-4 p.m. at Thiemes House
- Thursday, April 28: 10-11 a.m., 3-4 p.m. in the James Room at the University Center
- Tuesday, May 3: 9-10 a.m., in Swem Library, Friends Room
- Thursday, May 5: 9-10 a.m., 2:30-3:30 p.m. at VIMS, Watermen's Hall Auditorium
- Monday, May 9: 9-10 a.m., 3-4 p.m. at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Room 239
- Friday, May 13: 10-11 a.m., 2-3 p.m. at Thiemes House

Five Students Honored By Virginia Space Grant Consortium

The Virginia Space Grant Consortium has awarded two undergraduate students one-year scholarships valued up to \$8,500, and three graduate students at the William and Mary \$5,000 fellowships renewable for up to three years.

All five recipients are enrolled in a course of study with aerospace relevance at one of the five Virginia Space Grant Colleges, which include William and Mary.

Space Grant scholars and fellows must be engaged in an identified research project with a faculty adviser as part of their academic program. The awards are based on evaluation of the applicant's research proposal, past scholastic achievement and academic potential.

This year's award recipients at William and Mary are:

- Physics major Daniel Leventhal, who received \$4,000, will study the use of ultrasound to investigate structural integrity of aircraft with NASA Langley Research Center.

- Chemistry major William Limburg, who received \$7,900, will conduct research toward the development of an automated composite fabrication process of resin impregnation and cure using advanced fiber architecture preforms at NASA Langley Research Center.

- Graduate student Michael Seale, who received a \$5,000 fellowship, is working toward a Ph.D. in physics and studying the use of Lamb waves to monitor fatigue damage in composite materials at NASA Langley Research Center.

- Graduate student Robin Southward, who received a \$5,000 fellowship, is working toward a Ph.D. in applied science and studying the single-phase chemical metallization of high-performance polymer films.

- Graduate student Tracey Beauchamp, who received a \$5,000 fellowship renewal, is working toward a Ph.D. in computer science and studying metrics for the quantification of surface reconstructions.

NOTES

Spelman Attends National Leadership Convention

Senior Brook Spelman represented William and Mary at the 38th Biennial Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, The National Leadership Honor Society. The national convention was held in Lexington, Ky. "Leadership in a Global Society," the theme of the convention, is a reflection of the responsibility of the 12,000 current undergraduate and graduate students recognized.

Omicron Delta Kappa, founded in 1914, honors college and university women and men who have excelled academically and who have shown leadership on their campuses. Since its founding, the society has initiated more than 150,000 students.

Ferguson-Blair Scholarship Winners Named

Three seniors have been selected for a \$2,000 Ferguson-Blair scholarship to attend the summer publishing institute of their choice. They are Geoffrey Eaton, Claire Ehmann and Chris Spinelli. First alternate is Katherine Miller and second alternate is Deborah Stalford. Alternates are taken in order to replace a recipient who might not make use of the scholarship.

CWRA Members Attend Retirement Conference

Six members of the Christopher Wren Association participated in the first mid-Atlantic Conference of Institutes for Learning in Retirement sponsored by the Elderhostel Network held at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore, March 28-30.

Ruth Kernodle, executive director, and Carl Brown, vice chair of College Relations of the Christopher Wren Association, were moderator and panel discussant respectively of the conference workshop on the Campus Connection of Learning in Retirement Associations. Bill Ragborg, president-elect of CWRA; Beverly Ragborg; Judith Brown; and Wayne Kernodle, co-founder of the Association; were participants and discussants in several workshops.

The conference included delegates from 21 institutions of higher learning from five states in the mid-Atlantic region and the District of Columbia.

Debit Card Available To Faculty And Staff

Faculty and staff may use their College ID as a debit card for making purchases at College retail operations. Deposit methods include cash, check or payroll deduction. Bring deposits to the campus ID office located in the Campus Center Atrium Room 169, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Benefits include discounts at participating locations, automatic participation in promotional programs, convenience of not having to carry cash and added purchasing power.

The debit card may be used at the following locations: Bookstore, candy desk, Commons, vending machines, Marketplace, Marketplace Express, Parking Services, Telecommunications, King Health Center, Food Court, Cafe, Student Exchange, Prime Time Video and the Copy Connection.

Faculty and staff receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases at the University Center Food Court.

Recently, William Hausman of the economics department won a free dinner for two at the Trellis in a drawing sponsored by the debit card. Another drawing for a free travel certificate will be held Tuesday, April 19 for debit card users.

Janie Kong Awarded IOLA-NY Fellowship

Janie Elizabeth Kong, a third-year student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, has been awarded a legal services fellowship by the Interest on Lawyer Account Fund of the State of New York (IOLA-NY).

The two-year fellowship is awarded to 10 law graduates each year, to enable them to represent low-income clients through a full range of advocacy services including litigation, legislative and administrative advocacy, community economic development and community legal education projects. Typically, fellows are assigned to local legal services offices.

Kong will work with Frank H. Hiscock Legal Aid Society of Syracuse, representing victims of domestic violence through direct representation and coordination of services with community organizations and shelters.

1994-95 Tour Guide Applications Available

Applications for campus tour guides for both the 1994-95 academic year and summer 1994 are now available in the Admission Office lobby (Blow Hall 201). The summer tour guide positions are paid positions. All undergraduates are invited to apply. The deadline for applications is Monday, April 18. For further information about the application process or the responsibilities of a tour guide, call Patrick Dwyer at ext. 13985.

"Rethinking Family Values" Topic Of Interdisciplinary Conference

The Interdisciplinary Nineteenth-Century Studies (INCS) Conference will be hosted by the College tomorrow and Friday. The theme of this year's conference, which will be held at the Hospitality House, is "Rethinking Family Values."

Keynote speaker Patricia Mainardi is a member of the doctoral faculty of both the art history and women's studies departments of graduate school at City University Of New York. She also teaches in both disciplines at Brooklyn College, CUNY. Her publications on 19th-century European art include *Arts and Politics of the Second Empire* (Yale, 1987) and *The End of the Salon* (Cambridge, 1992). Mainardi will speak at 8 p.m. at the Hospitality House.

A special one-credit course aligned

with the conference, "Rethinking 'Family Values': The Nineteenth Century," is being offered by the Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies. Assistant Professors of English Richard Lowry and Deborah Morse, conference organizers, will teach the course.

The INCS journal, *Nineteenth-Century Contexts*, will be featured in a special panel session at the conference, "Interdisciplinary and Historicism: John Mackenzie's 'Edward Said and the Historians.'" "

INCS, an organization composed of scholars studying the 19th-century within a wide variety of disciplines from English to anthropology, was founded at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Zyuganov Headlines Symposium

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Party of the Russian Federation. Two years later, he was elected chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party (the party leader).

In a meeting March 8 with former President Richard Nixon, Zyuganov said he was concerned about the rise of anti-American feelings within Russian society. According to a press report from Radio Free Europe, Zyuganov also told Nixon that he supports the restoration of the Soviet Union and opposes any restriction on the sovereignty of the nations that formerly made up the USSR.

The Communist Party of the Russian Federation has more than 600,000 members and received the third highest number of votes in last December's elections.

Analysts believe that under Zyuganov's leadership, the Communist Party has adopted a more moderate political course, although the party is still devoted to such basic Communist beliefs as free education, medical care and social protections provided by the government.

While in the United States this week, Zyuganov was also scheduled to speak at Harvard University and the Kennan Institute in Washington, D.C., and on CNN's "The Larry King Live Show" today.

The "Russia Today" symposium continues Friday with a National Slavic Honor Society reception in the Reves Center. For more information call the Student Activities office at ext 13300 or fax The Russian Club at ext. 13451.

The William & Mary News: A Survey

For more than two decades, the William and Mary News has been an important part of the College's life. As we assess the future of the College, it is also appropriate to examine the campus' communications needs.

Please take a few moments to complete this survey. As members of the primary audience for the William and Mary News, your thoughts and suggestions are important. Thank you.

Tim Sullivan

PLEASE SEND COMPLETED FORMS TO UNIVERSITY RELATIONS, ROOM 307 JAMES BLAIR HALL, BY APRIL 15. THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME.

1. STATUS:
 - A. Faculty member ___
 - B. Staff member ___
 - C. Undergraduate student ___
 - D. Graduate student ___
 - E. Alumnus ___
 - F. Community member ___
 - G. Other _____
2. HOW MUCH OF THE WILLIAM AND MARY NEWS DO YOU READ?
 - A. Cover to cover ___
 - B. Most of it ___
 - C. Some of it ___
 - D. Very little ___
 - E. None ___
3. HOW FREQUENTLY SHOULD THE NEWS BE PUBLISHED?
 - A. Every other week ___
 - B. Weekly ___
4. HOW DO YOU RATE THE FOLLOWING ASPECTS OF THE NEWS? Excellent (5) Good (4) Fair (3) Poor (2) No opinion (1)
 - A. Range of topics covered ___
 - B. Faculty coverage ___
 - C. Staff coverage ___
 - D. Student coverage ___
 - E. Writing ___
 - F. Photography ___
5. IN GENERAL, HOW INTERESTED ARE YOU IN ARTICLES ABOUT THE FOLLOWING AREAS? Very interested (3) Mildly interested (2) Not interested (1)
 - A. Cultural News ___
 - B. Budget & State Issues ___
 - C. Calendar ___
 - D. Departments & Schools ___
 - E. Grants ___
 - F. Obituaries ___
 - G. Faculty Activities ___
 - H. Fund-raising ___
 - I. Staff Activities ___
 - J. Student Activities ___
6. WHY DO YOU READ THE NEWS?
 - A. Information not available elsewhere ___
 - B. Comprehensive calendar ___
 - C. Official administrative information ___
 - D. Other (please describe) _____
7. WOULD YOU READ AN ELECTRONIC VERSION OF THE NEWS?
 - A. Yes ___
 - B. No ___
 - C. Do not have access to a computer ___

COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Please give us your thoughts about changes to improve the News. Feel free to attach an additional sheet of paper.

Faculty Seek Memorial To Clifford Currie

Dear Friend of Clifford Currie,

Many of us would like to do something special to commemorate our friend Clifford Currie, and it is felt that the gift of a work of art to the Muscarelle Museum would be particularly appropriate.

Such a gift would enrich the teaching collection, and when displayed or published, would carry the information "donated in memory of Clifford Currie by his friends and colleagues." As you know, Clifford was an ardent supporter of the Museum as a laboratory for students of art and art history and as an important resource for the university community. He was a valuable and unreticent member of the Museum Building Committee that from 1981 worked intensely with the architect to design the building inaugurated in 1983.

The goal is to acquire, with the help of Director of the Museum Mark Johnson, a suitable work of art—a drawing or a print—that relates to Clifford's deep interests in the revival of the Classical tradition in 18th- and 19th-century architecture. Possible ideas are a Piranesi etching, a print of a Neo-Classical building or a working drawing for an architectural commission. The final decision depends of what is available for the amount of the memorial fund. Inga Britta was deeply touched when we told her about the memorial.

If you would like to join in the project, contributions can be sent to either of us. We would like to have the donations by May 1. At that time, the funds will be turned over the Muscarelle Museum to be held until a work can be acquired (something that may require some time to find the right work). When the artwork is in hand, it will be publicized appropriately.

Please feel free to share this letter as you feel is appropriate.

We hope that you can join us in the commemoration of our late and good friend.

Sincerely,

Jim McCord,
Department of History

Miles Chappell
Department of Art and Art History

P.S. Checks should be made out to the Muscarelle Museum.

News From The Virginia Institute Of Marine Science/School of Marine Science

VIMS Student Awarded Marine Policy Fellowship

Elizabeth Shea, a master's degree candidate in the marine science program, is one of 25 distinguished students chosen in a nationwide competition to receive a Knauss National Sea Grant Marine Policy Fellowship for 1994.

Award recipients spend one year in Washington, D.C., serving with host agencies in either the executive or legislative branches of the federal government. This unique educational opportunity gives students firsthand experience in developing marine and Great Lakes policies at the national level.

Shea will serve in the Restoration Center of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Office of Protected Resources. She is working on a coral reef restoration project in the Florida Keys and also on the development of a set of goals for the Technology Development-Restoration program in the Center for Coastal Ecosystems Health in Charleston, S.C. She will also be involved with restoration planning for New Bedford Harbor in Massachusetts.

Sea Grant is a university-based program of marine research, education and advisory services dedicated to conservation and wise management of the nation's Great Lakes, coastal and marine resources.

Plans Underway For Estuaries Day 1994

Plans are underway for Estuaries Day 1994, the annual celebration of the fertile tidal waters in which the rivers and oceans mix. Estuaries Day 1994 will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at York River State Park, home of Taskinas Creek, a component of the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Virginia.

Since 1988, the Park and the Reserve have co-sponsored Estuaries Day, an event that has broken attendance records each year, attracting 1,400 people in 1993. Estuaries Day features educational and entertaining pursuits on Taskinas Creek and the York River, including demonstrations about research vessels of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, canoe trips, hikes, children's activities and performances. The Reserve is managed by the Institute.

To help ensure the celebration's growing success, a volunteer group, called "Friends of Estuaries Day," is forming. Volunteers are needed as organizers for food needs, fund-raising, publicity and media relations, and to help with registration, information and activities assistance on Estuaries Day itself.

Interested persons should write Friends of Estuaries Day, c/o Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, P.O. Box 1346, Gloucester Point, VA, 23062, or call 642-7135. The York River State Park, 5526 Riverview Road, Williamsburg, VA 23188-6732, telephone 566-3036, may also be contacted.

739 Pounds Of Trash Cleaned From Goodwin Island Reserve

An unopened jar of aspirin, light bulbs, shotgun shells, chairs, car headlights and a fire extinguisher were some of the unusual items of debris cleaned from the Goodwin Islands Estuarine Research Reserve on Saturday, March 12, by staff and volunteers of the Virginia Living Museum in Newport News. Seven teams picked up, counted, sorted and weighed 3,371 pieces of estuarine debris weighing a total of 739 pounds.

The Goodwin Islands, owned by the College, are a component of the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Virginia, which manages four York River sites for research and education projects. The Reserve's headquarters are at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

According to Bland Crowder, reserve education coordinator, estuarine debris cleanups are environmental monitoring projects as well as education projects. The March 12 cleanup was the first time that the museum had offered a Reserve cleanup as an educational activity.

Much of the debris in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries has been discarded by Virginians who boat.

to help the board plan a FASB Research Advisory Panel. The panel is being considered as a means to provide the board with advice about research that is relevant to its standard-setting and related activities.

School of Education

William Losito, Heritage Professor of Education, will be on a panel at the International Network of Philosophers of Education Fourth Biennial Conference titled "Identity, Culture and Education," set for Aug. 17-20 in KU Leuven, Belgium. His talk will be "Philosophising about Education in Postmodern Society."

English

Professor Joanne Braxton will serve on a panel titled "American Studies at Yale in the '80s" at the Yale Graduate School, American Studies Program Reunion to be held April 8-10.

Geology

R. Heather MacDonald, associate professor, has been named a distinguished speaker of the National Association of Geology Teachers. She is interested in exploring ways to actively involve students in learning in both small and large classes, especially through the use of writing assignments and collaborative learning activities. MacDonald was the first

recipient of the GSA Biggs Earth Science Teaching Award.

History

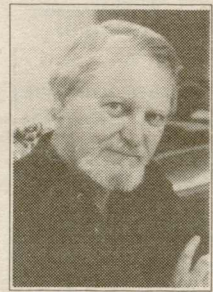
Professor Philip J. Funigiello has had a book published recently by The University Press of Virginia titled *Florence Lathrop Page*. His study examines Page's life from her marriage as a Chicago debutante into the Marshall Field Department store dynasty to affluent widowhood at a young age to marriage to novelist Thomas Nelson Page to service as the wife of the ambassador to Italy at the time of World War I. According to Guy Alchon of the University of Delaware, "This biography is packed with the details of a woman's life, her attitudes, aspirations and familial tensions. It is a thoughtful exploration of the life of a privileged woman of the late-Victorian era, one that compels us to reconsider what we think we know about such women and their times."

Graduate students Larry Cebula, Laura Croghan and Stephen Erickson presented papers as part of the panel, "Indians and Empires," at the sixth annual History Forum at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, on March 26. Historian Francis Jennings participated as the commentator.

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Best-Selling Writer Clive Cussler Will Speak At Friends Of The Library Dinner, April 29

Clive Cussler, whose best-selling books include *Raise the Titanic*, will be the April 29 dinner speaker for the Friends of the Library.



Clive Cussler

Cussler's books have been published in 28 languages and have reached a readership estimated at 60 million. His talk is titled "Shipwrecks and Storytelling: Discovering Historic Ships and Writing Best-Selling Novels."

In addition to his writing, Cussler is chairman of the National Underwater and Marine Agency. The non-profit foundation sponsors underwater exploration of wreck sites. He and his crews

have discovered more than 670 historically significant wrecks, including the Nazi U-boat that sank the *Lusitania*.

During three summers in the early 1980s, Cussler visited the Tidewater region of Virginia to search for ships like the *Florida*, a Confederate raider that was sunk in the James River after capture by Union troops.

The Friends dinner will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. in the University Center. For reservations, send a check, payable to the Friends of the Library, by April 22 to John Haskell, associate dean at Earl Gregg Swem Library. The cost is \$35 per person.

The Friends of the Library was organized nine years ago and has more than 725 members.

Departments & Schools

Biology

S. Laurie Sanderson, assistant professor of biology, has received a grant of \$18,500 from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to conduct research using the underwater habitat *Aquarius*. The title of her project is "Effects of Flow Velocity, Zooplankton Abundance, and Piscivory on the Feeding Rates of Planktivorous Fish."

Government

Anne Henderson, assistant professor, has recently been awarded two fellowships for the summer of 1994. One of 24 selected from a field of 200 applicants, Henderson will receive a Pew Faculty Fellowship in International Affairs. The Fellowship will take her to Washington, D.C., for training in the "case method" of studying international relations. It will also support her development of a course or courses utilizing this method. The Fellowship carries a \$7,500 stipend.

In addition, Henderson has been awarded a four-month Research Scholars Grant from the Woodrow Wilson Center for East European Studies to conduct research on the politics of economic transition in the Czech and Slovak republics. This grant carries a stipend of \$10,000.

School of Business

Professor Herrington Bryce had an article published in the Fall 1993 issue of *Liberal Education*. The article, titled "The Liberally Educated Manager," appears on pages 59-61.

Wanda A. Wallace, The John N. Dalton Professor of Business Administration, and G. Thomas White, coordinator of the accounting area, had "front-page" news coverage of their research monograph on overall reports on internal control issued by the Director of Internal Auditing by *IIA Today*, a publication of The Institute of Internal Auditors (March/April 1994). Wallace also made two presentations on Internal Auditors' Role in Management Reports on Internal Control at the General Auditing Managers Conference of The Institute of Internal Auditors in San Diego, Calif. on March 1. The audience included almost 500 internal auditing directors of corporate, governmental and non-profit entities.

She also co-authored with David A. Scott, a partner of Price Waterhouse in Toronto, Canada, an article titled "A Second Look at an Old Tool: Analytical Procedures," *The CPA Journal* (March 1994), pp. 30-35.

Wallace has also accepted an invitation from Denny Beresford, chair of the Financial Accounting Standards Board,

Seven Options For Class Gifts Offered To The Class of 1994

Graduating Seniors Focus On Participation For Class Gift

For the first time in the College's history, seniors are choosing among seven options for their senior class gifts. They may choose to support academic departments, campus beautification, career services, the library, the student recreation center, student financial aid and the most pressing academic needs of the College.

The Senior Class Gift Committee chose these areas while considering the interests of seniors as well as the priorities of the College, according to Brian Smith, chair of the Senior Class Gift Committee.

"Every senior can identify with at least one of these areas," said Smith. "We have had a great response. We already have a higher percentage rate of participation than any prior class and we still have a month to go." Students have until the last week in April, to be counted in the overall participation goal.

The major focus of this year's senior class gift is the number of seniors who participate rather than any actual dollar amounts that may result.

"We really don't care if a senior pledges \$250 or \$20," said Smith. "We just want everyone to be involved in the class gift."

What is important to the College's first class of the fourth century is that they reach their 50 percent participation goal. And with one more month to go, they have already had 43 percent of the seniors get involved.

"This is the first year that we have had a participation goal instead of a dollar goal," said Starlette Early, associate director for annual support.

According to Early, when Senior Class President Pete Snyder and others began planning the 1994 class gift, they knew that if they were going to raise class participation, they needed a more democratic process of choosing a gift. Instead of choosing one gift to represent an entire senior class, they wanted each individual to have an opportunity to designate where their money would go.

"It should be a matter of whether they

want to give back to William and Mary and not whether they want to support a single project," said Early.

In the past, a survey was sent out to seniors to determine the projects in which they were most interested. Of those surveys returned, the project with the highest percentage of votes would become the senior class gift for that year.

"Unfortunately, many people chose not to give at all because they did not want to support a particular project," said Early.

Last year, although the senior class raised \$110,000 payable over three years, participation was down. "What often happens is that students pledge large amounts in their senior year that they are unable to pay until many years later," said Early. "As a result, most senior projects are not completed until many years after graduation."

She said that alumni come back to visit the College and expect to see their class gift completed. However, what many people do not understand is that the College can not begin working on a project until all the funding has been obtained.

"We feel that by focusing on participation and not on money, we will have more involvement with pledges that students are able to pay in shorter periods of time," said Early.

Seniors making pledges this year are asked to fulfill them within two years instead of the three years given in the past. Next year, half of the pledge is due with the balance due the following year.

"We want to establish a habit of giving early on that will keep them involved with the Annual Fund throughout their lives," said Early.

The Class of 1994 will also be the first to have a plaque inlaid into brick near the Sunken Garden. This area will be designated as the Senior Walk, where seniors will pass before graduation. Each senior class from this year on will have a plaque on the Senior Walk commemorating that class's participation in their

class gift.

"Senior Walk will provide a place of recognition for every senior class," said Early. She said that students will learn about Senior Walk and the senior class gift when walking to class as freshmen. Likewise, alumni will be able to see what class gifts have been made while visiting Senior Walk on trips back to campus.

Thirty percent of all seniors who have participated in the senior gift so far have pledged \$250 or more. Seniors pledging \$250 over two years will be recognized as

members of the Fourth Century Club.

"These students are the leaders among their class in supporting the College's academic mission into its fourth century," said President Timothy J. Sullivan.

In appreciation of their commitment, Sullivan will join members of the Fourth Century Club for a private reception at the University Center. More than 154 invitations have already been sent for the April 14 reception.



Photo by C. James Gleason/VISCOM.

College Hosts Ford's Colony Colonial Relays

Nine meet records and one Zable Stadium mark were broken as William and Mary hosted the successful 32nd edition of the Ford's Colony Colonial Relays March 31-April 2 at Zable Stadium.

More than 100 high school teams, 70-80 college squads and 15 prestigious east coast track clubs took part in the event, which drew approximately 3,200 individual entries.

Seton Hall University swept the men's and women's relay titles, which were based on team scoring throughout all relay events. The William and Mary women finished fifth and the William and Mary men finished seventh in those competitions.

Landmark Conference Focuses On University's Role In Policymaking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the processing plants have an impact on the land as well.

"To deal with all of these things, you have to have legal expertise, policy information and people knowledgeable in science at places like VIMS to help write the actual environmental guidelines."

State agencies that could assist with such guidelines often lack staff members and funding for special environmental projects. So how can policy-makers get the expertise they need?

One way is for state policy-makers to look to their universities. According to Finifter, universities such as William and Mary can lend their expertise in science, law, economics, politics and policy. Academicians can also help to develop new, cleaner technologies.

"There are already academicians today who consult with state and federal agencies," said Finifter. "And there are academicians who do research that has an impact on policy-making, like those at law, public policy and marine science schools."

Certain barriers exist, however, between universities and environmental policy-makers, according to a research "white paper" produced by research associate Mollie Lennarz and other scientists at VIMS in preparation for this week's conference.

Those barriers include: a reluctance on the part of state officials to believe that universities are capable of providing meaningful assistance; academicians' fear that their contributions won't be valued or implemented; a hesitation on the part of faculty members to become "embroiled in the world of politics"; and the difficulty that faculty members face in finding time to work on outside projects.

State officials in California have addressed the problem by setting up an academic advisory council that briefs state government workers on environmental problems. Other states, such as Rhode Island, have created centers to collect environmental information in one place.

In Virginia, policy-makers sometimes contact staff and faculty members at VIMS, Mason noted, but VIMS was not specifically created to be a center of environmental information. VIMS has a three-pronged purpose: research, education and advisory science.

Mason believes, however, that William and Mary and other universities in the state could be helpful in dealing with environmental concerns.

"Many academicians are out there doing research and collecting data," she said. "If you have someone doing research on wetlands, you could marry that person with a botanist or hydrologist (someone who studies water) and someone who is managing water quality in Richmond. It would allow you to create a network."

Networking is expected to be one valuable product of this week's conference. In addition, papers will be published, and a report will be made to the state legislature. Results will also be distributed to colleges and universities in Virginia, according to Mason.

"I think one good thing has happened already," she noted. "The General Assembly has realized that it has some good resources in its colleges and universities."

Finifter will welcome conferees at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Chesapeake A room of the University Center. Thursday's sessions include "The Relationship Between the University and Environmental Policy —

Where are We Going? Where Should We Go?" and "University Linkages to Environmental Policy: Selected Case Studies." A keynote address will be given by Robert Armstrong, assistant secretary for land and minerals management, U.S. Department of the Interior, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Commonwealth Auditorium.

Friday's sessions begin at 9 a.m. in the Chesapeake A room with debate on the topic, "The Private Sector and the University in the Environmental Policy Arena."

Posing the questions and debating answers this week will be scholars and policy-

makers from across the United States. They include: Dennis L. Taylor, dean of the School of Marine Science and director of VIMS; Russell H. Susag of 3M Environmental Affairs; R. Keith Bull, executive director of the Chesapeake Bay Local Assistance Department in Virginia; Lynne M. Carter from the University of Rhode Island; Joel Levine of NASA; William Matuszeski of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; Sharon Q. Adams, Elizabeth River Project; Robert W. Knecht, Center for Study of Marine Policy, Univer-

sity of Delaware; Molly K. Macauley, Resources for the Future; William E. Cooper, department of zoology, Michigan State University.

Other scheduled speakers include: Irwin Feller, Institute for Policy Research and Evaluation, The Pennsylvania State University; Bernard D. Goldstein, Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Rutgers University; Richard A. Merrill, School of Law, University of Virginia; Richard C. Collins, University of Virginia; Stephen Rattein, National Research Council; and Jerry R. Schubel, Marine Sciences Research Center, State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Also, Caren E. Glotfelty, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources; Thomas C. Malone, Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies, Horn Point Environmental Laboratory; Mark Sagoff, Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, University of Maryland; Richard N. L. Andrews, Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering, University of North Carolina; James P. Lester, Department of Political Science, Colorado State University; and Barry Rabe, School of Public Health, University of Michigan.

Several William and Mary faculty will serve as moderators, including Lawrence L. Wiseman, biology; Ronald H. Rosenberg, Marshall-Wythe; Robert J. Huggett, SMS/VIMS; Carl Hershner, SMS/VIMS; and Lynda L. Butler, Marshall-Wythe.

Conference registration fee is \$40 and the price of two luncheons is \$30. Conference fee is waived for members of the College community. For more information, contact Karen S. Dolan, conference administrator, at ext. 12388.

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Fiber Optics, New Mainframe, And WAMI Usher In New Electronic Era

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

now be efficiently uploaded and downloaded through the higher speed connection. Students and faculty will also be able to conduct research through the Internet at a more efficient rate.

This upgrade in the speed of file transmission and reception means William and Mary is meeting the current standard for data transfer, known as T1.

"The pipe to the outside world is set," Jones said. "What's needed now are improvements to the College's own plumbing—its technological infrastructure."

A new \$800,000 IBM mainframe is the second of the technological developments scheduled to augment the College's electronic evolution.

The old mainframe, which is seven years old, is greatly overtaxed and essentially obsolete. At certain times of the day, the machine operates at 100 percent capacity and can adequately service only about 100 concurrent users. This deficiency dramatically limits its availability, Jones said.

The new machine will operate at two-and-a-half times greater speed than the old mainframe and will have 63 percent more memory, with the option to expand as needed. It is scheduled to be installed the weekend of April 29.

The Computer Center will split the cost of the new mainframe with the College. The Computer Center share will come from the operations budget. Payments will be spread over a five-year period.

David Reed, a member of the Computer Center staff, said that the transition to the new computer system with a new operating system may take two or three years to complete, depending on a number of factors, including the recommendations of the Student Information System Task Force.

Composed of students, faculty and staff members from various departments, this task force is studying how to integrate data from all the computer systems on campus that handle student information into a new Student Information System (SIS). These include Admission Office, Residence Life and the offices of the Registrar and Bursar.

The current SIS was designed 15 years ago and has become obsolete, according to Reed.

"The idea [with the new mainframe] is to put all student data that resides in different locations around campus in one place," he said. "With one record, the information is more accurate and less fragmented."

Jones said making the most of the new mainframe will depend on the development of a more efficient system for its use. Instead of using valuable computing time on the mainframe to perform complex computer processes, Jones said the machine will eventually be used primarily as a large data server. Computing processes will be conducted off the mainframe on other platforms.

Both the new mainframe and the upgrade to T1 constitute part of the foundation of the electronic village. Fiber optics, however, will serve as the "backbone" of the new campus wide high-speed telecommunications network.

All electronic data leaving the College is funnelled through the Computer Center. In order to reach the Center, this data must travel over conventional copper lines and a phone switch, which can slow the process and cause bottlenecks. Wiring the campus with fiber optics, a technology that permits the high-

speed transfer of large amounts of data, will alleviate the bottlenecks that are presently impeding the flow of information both to the outside world and within the College.

The recent State budget allocated roughly \$400,000 to the College over the next two years for curriculum development. At least in the first year, much of this money will likely be earmarked for installation of a fiber optic backbone on campus, according to Sam Jones, vice president of planning and budget.

This backbone and the new main-

transfer and access information and data.

"The purpose of putting in all this infrastructure is not just to send e-mail through the Internet," Early said, "but to facilitate the efficient movement of large amounts of data and various media, including video and graphics, that our current technology can not support."

Early added that the evolution of the electronic network will enable professors to go to any classroom, plug in a portable computer and retrieve coursework from any database on campus or around the world.

This on-line file server application will serve as the primary computer information and data resource for the College, according to Early. Information about College policies, procedures, events and activities, including electronic versions of *The Flat Hat* and information on the College libraries, are already found on WAMI.

Swem Library is developing this campus-wide information system in conjunction with Computing Support Services.

Using Gopher software, the system also allows a user an easier path to access thousands of information services on the Internet and serves as a document delivery system through the Internet.

Since anyone who has access to the Internet can tie into WAMI, the development of this system invariably has implications for the College's image to the outside world.

"WAMI is our primary electronic interface with the outside world," Early said. "It is a reflection of what actually goes on at this campus."

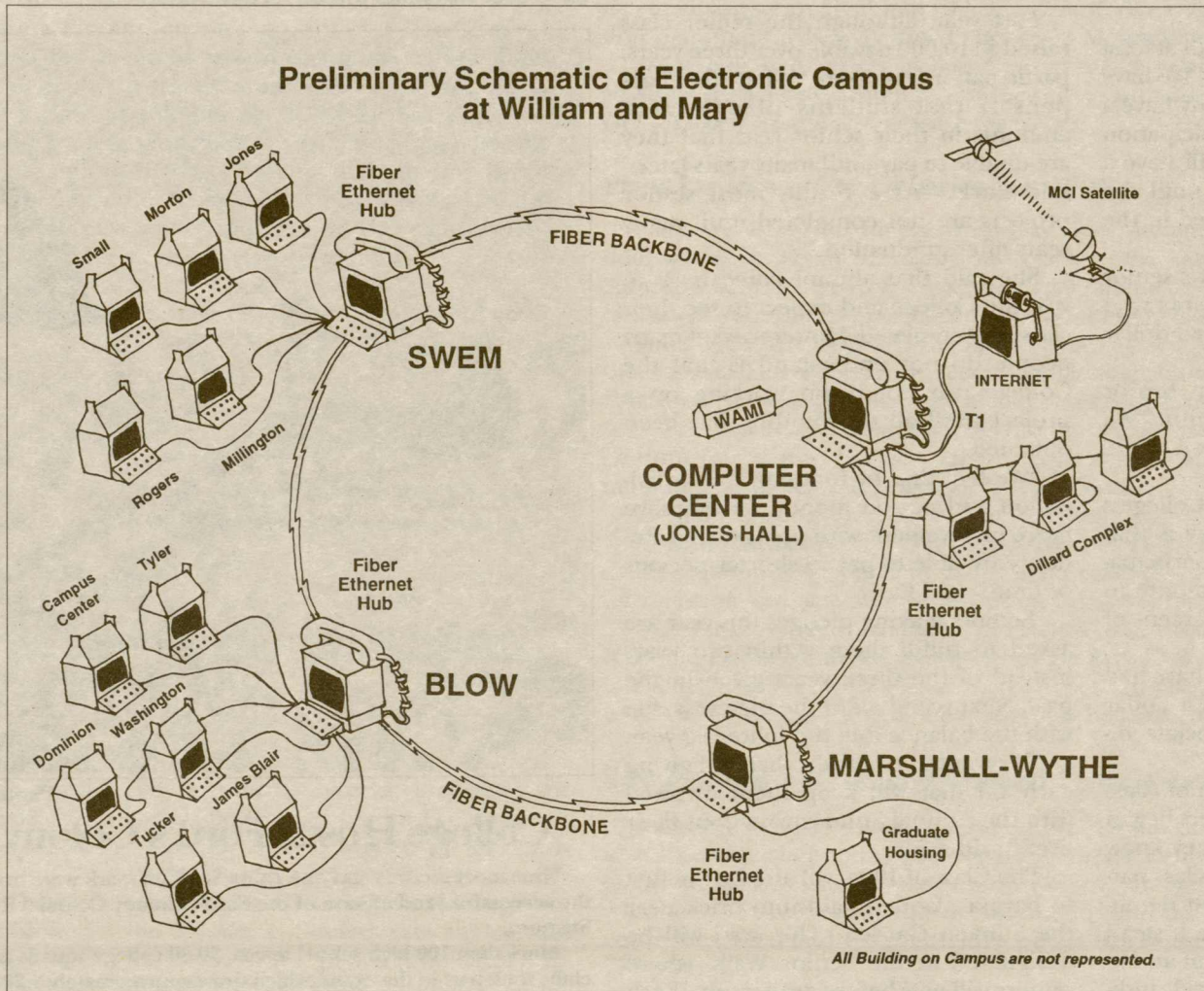
Indicative of the growing use of WAMI are the 1,600 to 1,700 connections being made to the information server everyday from both within and outside the College.

Although the development of WAMI offers a potential plethora of opportunities for the College, technology can limit its range of applications. For those involved in planning William and Mary's electronic village, the rapid rate of advancement in computer technology is a big concern.

The new mainframe, for instance, is well suited for the

College's needs at least in the short term. Jones said five years down the road, however, new hardware may be developed that could make this machine obsolete.

Also, as new technology emerges, the cost for maintaining old hardware increases while its value depreciates precipitously. The College paid \$1.4 million for the old mainframe in 1987, and currently spends \$100,000 a year maintaining it. It will receive a \$10,000 trade-in for it with the procurement of the new mainframe.



frame will eventually function together to link all PCs that have access to the system.

"As the new mainframe becomes more useful, the fiber will serve as the network," said Reed. "The College will become one big network."

Fiber optics not only move data at a more rapid speed and increased capacity than conventional copper wire, but it is much less prone to damage from natural phenomena such as lightning.

The School of Business, located in Blow Memorial Hall and Tyler Hall, is already linked through fiber optics, and cable is being laid to Tercentenary Hall and other locations on the old campus.

Installation of the rest of the fiber optic backbone is ongoing and should be completed over the next couple of years, according to Bud Robeson, vice provost for information technology.

Once the backbone is in place, individual departments and dormitory rooms will be connected to the backbone incrementally.

The logistics for this phase of the project have not been finalized. At least for dorm rooms, one option under consideration relates to the potential installation of cable television. Since modern cable technology utilizes fiber optics, the College's own high-speed data network can be installed along with the cable television wire that could be fed to individual rooms.

When it is completed, the fiber optic network will create the equivalent of the electronic campus that many other institutions, including Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia, already have in place.

According to Loretta Early, manager of technology services, potential applications of the electronic network will change the way information moves around campus.

She said the electronic network will eventually be the primary conduit through which faculty, staff and students

"In the future, it's not going to matter where the information resides, either locally or globally," Early said. "You will be able to access it from any site on campus that has access to the network."

Commensurate with the development of academic uses for the electronic network will be new administrative applications, such as electronic forms processing and electronic course registration.

An information resource already available through the network that will be further enhanced over the next few years is William and Mary Info or WAMI.

Scholarship Info Sessions Set For April 13,14

Biology, chemistry, environmental science, geology, math and physics majors who are rising sophomores or juniors are invited to attend one of the Goldwater Scholarship Information Sessions on Wednesday, April 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, April 14 from 5 to 6 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the James Room of the University Center.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Christopher Abelt and Assistant Professor of Biology Sharon Broadwater will administer the Wednesday session. Physics Professor Allen Boozer, Geology Professor Bruce Goodwin and Associate Pro-

fessor of Mathematics Larry Rabinowitz will be available at the Thursday session.

Goldwater Scholarships are awarded on the basis on merit to students who are sophomores or juniors during the 1994-95 academic year. Applicants must have excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in and potential for careers in mathematics and the natural sciences. The scholarships cover eligible expenses for tuition, fees, books and room and board for one year (in the case of juniors) and two years (in the case of sophomores). Each scholarship amounts up to \$7,000 each year.

Departments & Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

School of Law

Professor Peter A. Alces' book, *The Commercial Law of Intellectual Property*, has just been published by Little, Brown and Co. This treatise, co-authored with Professor Harold F. See of the University of Alabama, covers the law governing transactions in "the most valuable corporate asset in the world."

Professor Michael Gerhardt has been invited to participate in a program this

summer at the Aspen Institute on "Justice and Society," to be conducted by Justice Henry Blackmun and Professor Norval Morris of the University of Chicago.

Professor Trotter Hardy's book *The Effects of Electronic Mail on Law Practice and Law Teaching* has just been published by William S. Hein & Co. The book is an edited transcript of an electronic conference held during the summer of 1992 among 16 lawyers and legal academics who regularly use e-mail in their work. The conference generated some 150 messages on a dozen different topics.

CALENDAR

SPEAKERS

April 7. Professor Thomas C. Grey, Switzer Professor of Law at Stanford University, will give the James Goold Cutler Lecture at 11:45 a.m. in Marshall-Wythe 127. The title of his lecture is "Molecular Motions: The Holmesian Judge in Theory and Practice."

April 7. Town & Gown luncheon will be held in the Chesapeake Room, University Center at 12:15 p.m. Tomoko Hamada, professor of anthropology, will speak on "Cross-Cultural Communication in Marriage."

April 7. "Russia Today: A Week-Long Symposium of Russian Culture" begins with a keynote address by Gennadi Zyuganov and a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in Chesapeake Room A, University Center. All members of the College community are invited to attend. (See story on page 1.)

April 7. Carol Kramer, professor of anthropology at the University of Arizona, will give an illustrated lecture on "Urban Potters in Rajasthan, India: An Ethnoarchaeological Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. in Small 113. The Reves Center, the Arts and Sciences Lecture Committee and the Archaeology Group at the College are sponsoring Kramer's lecture.

April 14. Town & Gown luncheon will be held in the Chesapeake Room, University Center at 12:15 p.m. William Losito, Fulbright Lecturer in Bulgaria from April to July 1993 will speak on "Bulgaria: Mountains, Monasteries and Muddled Politics."

PATRICK HAYES
WRITERS' FESTIVAL

April 6. Novelist Jaqueline DeVal and poet Jason Shinder will speak at 8 p.m. in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library.

April 7. Publishers, memoirists and agents William and Roslyn Targ will speak at 4 p.m. in the Friends Room, Swem Library. Poet and novelist Jessica Hagedorn and novelist Paul Russell will speak at 4 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall.

April 8. Student winners of the alumni literary awards will read their winning poems and prose at 4 p.m. in Tucker 120. Poet and dramatist Jack Larson will speak in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.

April 9. Novelist Richard Price will speak at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.

PERFORMANCES

April 6. "Between the Silences," a program of music by Israeli composers will be performed by The Jerusalem New Music Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall as part of the Ewell Concert Series. Tickets are free for William and Mary students with IDs, and \$2 for everyone else, available at the door only. The group, the resident ensemble of the Jerusalem Institute of Contemporary Music, performs unique music that blends sounds from ancient and modern traditions.

April 9. The Gallery Players, a group composed of students, members of the artistic faculty and guest artists under the direction of Burton Kester, will present a "Kiddie Konzert" at the Muscarelle Museum at 10:30 a.m.

April 9. Leanne Gonzalez, soprano, will present her junior recital at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall.

April 10. The Lake Matoaka Music Festival will begin at 11 a.m. at the Lake Matoaka amphitheater. The all-day event will feature six bands, including the headline act, The Dave Mathews Band. Tickets are \$12 and are available at Ticketmaster, the Band Box or outside the Marketplace from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Tickets will be \$15 at the door. The event, sponsored by William and Mary MBA Athletes for Charity, will benefit the Special Olympics.

April 10. Lisa Yount, dance instructor and dancer, with Bryan McCune and Brian Kookan, musicians, will present a dance and concert at 5 p.m. at the Williamsburg Regional Library. For information, call ext. 12782.

April 10. Anne-Louise Klaus, clarinetist, will present her senior recital at 4 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall.

April 16. The Gentlemen of the College will perform their annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center. Admission is free.

April 16. Kimberly Meisten, pianist, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall.



The Gentlemen Of The College

The Gentlemen of the College, William and Mary's oldest all-male cappella group, will hold their fourth annual Spring Concert on April 16 in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The Gentlemen have gained a reputation for their eclectic musical repertoire and antics. In the past three months, the group has performed for the annual Voices for the Future Benefit Concert, the Kappa Delta "Shamrock Konzert for Kids" and at numerous off-campus locations. They also sang at the Board of Visitors banquet in February in honor of College Chancellor Margaret Thatcher.

The Gentlemen have just returned from their annual spring tour. This year's tour concentrated on the entire state of Virginia, including performances in Leesburg and Lynchburg.

The group's second album, "Boomerang Fish," has just been released and will be available on CD and cassette at the concert.

April 14-17. William and Mary Theatre presents "The Rivals," an 18th-century comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, at 8 p.m. on April 14, 15 and 16 and 2 p.m. on April 17. All performances will be in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5 each and may be reserved at the William and Mary Theatre box office, ext. 12674.

April 18. Capriole, the ensemble-in-residence, will present cantatas of Georg F. Handel, featuring Derek Lee Ragin; Claron McFadden and James Weaver. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$12 general admission. Call 220-1248.

April 18. The departmental student recital (applied music) will be held at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall.

April 19. The William and Mary Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Laura Rexroth, will present a concert in PBK at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door.

FILMS

April 4. The Italian Language film "Pane E Cioccolata" (Bread and Chocolate) will be shown in Washington 201 at 2 and 7 p.m. Free.

April 4. The Italian Language film "C'Eravamo Tanto Amati" (We All Loved Each Other So Much) will be shown in Washington 201 at 2 and 7 p.m. Free.

April 4. The Italian Language film "Ladri Di Saponette" (The Icicle Thief) will be shown in Washington 201 at 2 and 7 p.m. Free.

COLLOQUIA &
SEMINARS

April 8. Michael Wessels, professor of psychology and coordinator of interdisciplinary studies at Randolph-Macon College, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211 as part of the psychology department colloquium series. The title of his talk is "Culture and Conflict: A Social Psychological Analysis of the Arab-Israeli Conflict." A reception will follow at 4:30 p.m. in Millington 232.

April 12. The Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium will feature Holly Brewer from the University of California, Los Angeles speaking on "Corruptibility and Children: The Exclusion of Children from Political Power in 17th- and 18th-Century England and America," at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute Library in Swem Library.

MEETINGS

April 12. HACE welcomes all hourly and classified employees to its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in Tidewater Room A of the University Center. Del. George Grayson and Joan Dent, VGEA director, will speak about the recent General Assembly session.

CONFERENCES

April 7-8. "Environmental Policy and the Role of the University" will be the topic of a conference sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy and the School of Marine Science in cooperation with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The conference

will be held in the University Center. For information, call ext. 12388. (See story on page 1.)

EXHIBITS

Through April 30. "Recent Acquisitions in Special Collections" is currently on display at the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library.

Through April 30. Swem Library has opened a small exhibit, "Famous Visitors to William and Mary," which includes photographs, posters and memorabilia from the University Archives documenting the visits of Presidents, entertainers and authors, among others.

The exhibit is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays in the Botetourt Gallery on the ground floor of the library.

Through May 1. "Nissan Engel: Nouvelles Dimensions" and "The Book as Art," opened last week at the Muscarelle Museum.

WORKSHOPS

April 6. Juniors interested in applying to law school are invited to attend a workshop with John McGlennon, College pre-law adviser, at 4:30 p.m. in Morton 20. The workshop will cover the steps necessary to apply to law school, techniques to improve your application and how to decide where to apply. The workshop, repeated annually, is designed for those planning to apply to law school next year.

MISCELLANEOUS

April 10. Another in a series of Sunday tours of the Muscarelle Museum will be led by a museum docent at 3 p.m.

April 10. The general public is invited to view astronomical objects through the Department of Physics' telescope, located on the third floor of William Small Laboratory, from 9 to 10 p.m. Potential sights include The Whirlpool Galaxy (M51) and the Crab Nebula (M1). Please call ext. 11399 on the scheduled evening to see if the event has been canceled due to clouds.

April 11. The annual Chefs' Seafood Symposium will be held from noon to 6 p.m. in Watermen's Hall. Co-sponsored by the Virginia Sea Grant Marine Advisory program and the Virginia Chefs Assn., this event is open to chefs and other food service professionals. The theme for the symposium is "Quality, Safety and Nutrition: Seafood for Healthy Lifestyles."

April 15. An appreciation luncheon to honor instructors of the Christopher Wren Association will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. A brief program recognizing the honorees will be followed by an address by Provost Gillian Cell. The luncheon will conclude with the entertainment by the "Gentlemen of the College." All members are invited. Reservations must be received no later than April 8. For information call ext. 11079.

April 17. Rec Sports trip to USAir Arena (D.C.) to see Boston Celts-Washington Bullets game. Bus will leave from front of Rec Center at 8:30 a.m. and return at approximately 7:30 p.m. Cost of \$39 includes transportation by deluxe motor coach with movies and snack. Food stop at a fast food establishment will be at own expense. Limited seating. Families welcome. Proceeds benefit outdoor rental center. Call ext. 13312.

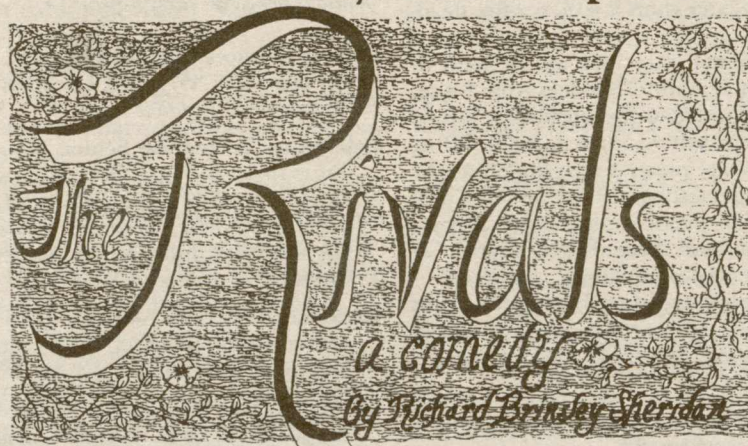
COMMUNITY
EVENTS

April 10-13. Colonial Williamsburg will bring more than 200 home gardening enthusiasts and horticultural professionals to Williamsburg for its 48th annual Garden Symposium, consisting of lectures, clinics, tours and master classes on the theme "making gardens." Lecturers include Linda Askey, garden editor of *Southern Living* magazine, Steve Frowine of White Flower Farm, Brent Heath of the Daffodil Mart and author Julie Messervy. For information, call 220-7255.

April 16. The Master Gardeners of James City County-Williamsburg will hold a Horticulture Fair at the Farmers Market, 3617 Strawberry Plains Rd., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., rain or shine. Plants from the College greenhouse will be offered for sale and horticultural information, plant clinics and sales will be offered.

April 17-18. The Williamsburg Choral Guild will present "A Rutter Retrospective" in two performances at 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg Baptist Church, 227 Richmond Rd. Admission is free; a goodwill offering will be taken. For information, call 229-5782.

William & Mary Theatre presents



April 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. • April 17 at 2 p.m.
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall

For tickets, call ext. 12674. Box office now open