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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1994

Draft Report On The College's Future Unveiled

By Ray Betzner
Director of Public Information

After a year of study and debate, the Strategic Planning Committee's draft report on the future of the College was unveiled Friday.

Calling this "an opportunity we've not had since Gov. Thomas Jefferson proposed curricular revision in the 1770s," President Timothy J. Sullivan said the plan offers a vision which is "coherent, comprehensive and bold."

Last year, the president commissioned the committee to suggest how William and

Mary could become the best small public institution of higher education in the nation.

The draft plan was released on the College's computer information network Friday at noon, with about 300 photocopies distributed around campus later in the day. Approximately 10,000 printed copies were distributed to faculty, staff, students, alumni and others starting Monday.

Titled "Into the Fourth Century," the committee's draft recommends phasing out some master's and professional degree programs, reducing administrative

costs and plowing the money saved into the remaining undergraduate and graduate and professional programs.

Although the program cuts are expected to draw the most comment during the public meetings that start next week, Sullivan stressed that the reductions are being proposed to enhance the overall quality of the College.

"The point of this document is not to make cuts; the point of this document is to build," said Sullivan.

Phasing out some programs does not

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Strategic Plan Highlights

The draft Strategic Plan makes numerous recommendations for improvements in almost every aspect of the College. Some of the major recommendations include:

- Enrolling an entering class of 1,290 beginning in the fall of 1996, an increase of 50 students over the current class size. An interim increase to 1,275 is recommended for the fall of 1995.
- Maintaining excellence in the undergraduate program by allocating resources to implement the new curriculum.
- Encouraging departments, programs, and schools that share a common interest in broad areas of intellectual inquiry to work together in clusters.
- Phasing out a number of master's programs and all educational specialist programs in education. Identified were the master's-only programs in English, government, mathematics, sociology and psychology in Arts and Sciences; the master's in museum education; the master's in taxation and the management track in the undergraduate program in the School of Business; and the master's of laws in taxation in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Funds will be reallocated to support academic priorities.

- Phase out the Commonwealth Center for Study of American Culture.
- Eliminate the Office of Continuing

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Nagashima, Watkinson To Receive College Prentis Awards

Shin-ichiro Nagashima, chairman and president of Canon Virginia Inc., and Madelynn W. Watkinson, a Williamsburg resident, will receive the 1994 Prentis Awards from the College.

Nagashima and Watkinson will be recognized for their contributions to the College and the community during a concert in front of the Sir Christopher Wren Building at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. The William and Mary Choir, Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will perform. No tickets are required, and all members of the community are invited.

The awards and the concert are the College's way of recognizing the many people who have given their time, energy and ideas to William and Mary, said President Timothy Sullivan.

"The College of William and Mary is truly blessed to have the support and hard work of many concerned friends. Mr. Nagashima and Ms. Watkinson represent the very best of those local supporters, and the Prentis Award is a fitting recognition of their efforts," said Sullivan.

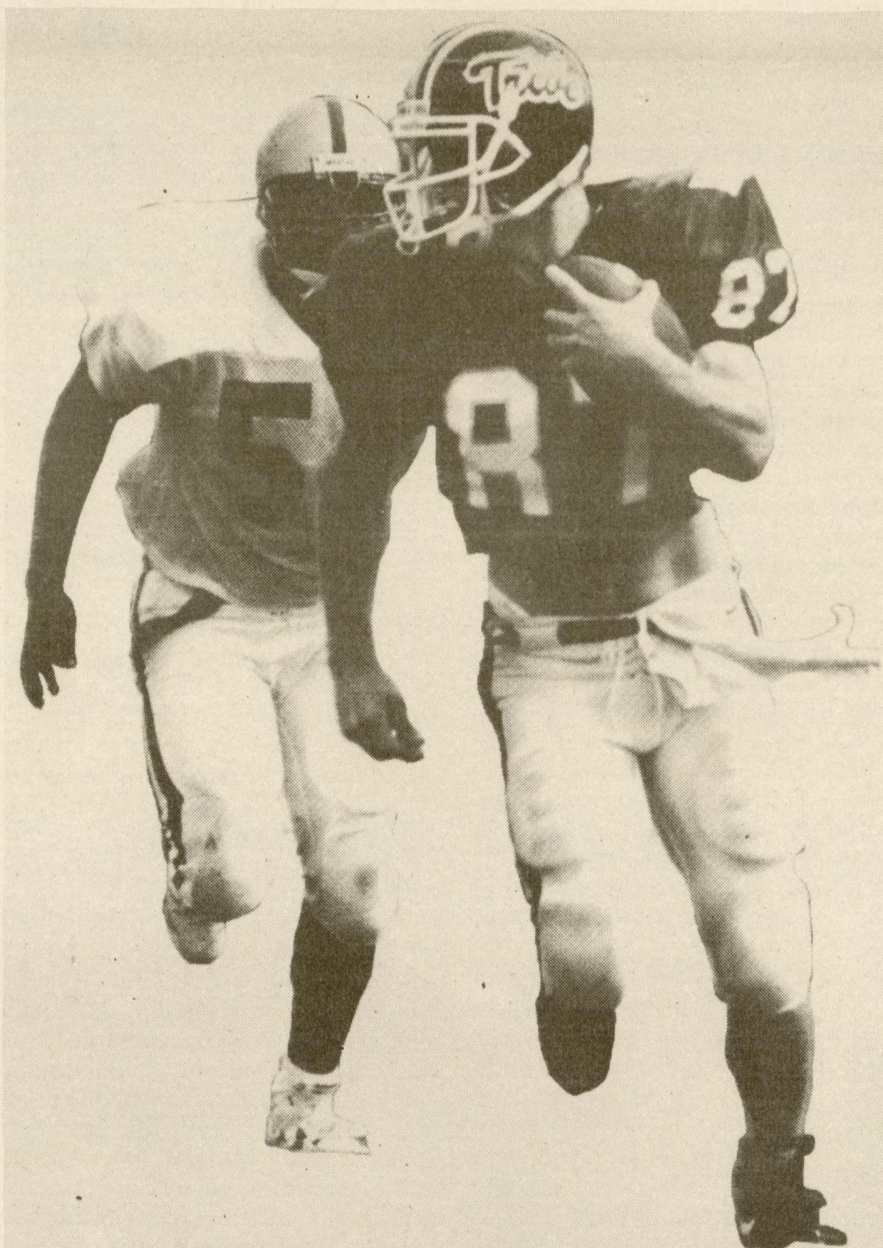
First awarded 14 years ago, the Prentis Award is named for the Prentis Store, an 18th-century retail store on Duke of Gloucester Street. Prentis Store became known in the community for its fair wages, good merchandise and sound, innovative

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

Search Continues For Dean Of The Faculty Of Arts and Sciences

The Search Committee for the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences continues to accept nominations for the position. The committee reminds colleagues of the review date of Oct. 16. The review will continue until the position is filled. Please send nominations to the chair of the committee, Linda Reilly, Department of Classical Studies.

Tribe Rolls Over VMI 45-7



Tribe wide receiver Joshua Whipple (#87) breaks away from a defender during Saturday's home game against Virginia Military Institute. Starting for the first time, Whipple, a sophomore, made two catches for 23 yards in William and Mary's 45-7 victory over the Cadets. The Tribe is now 4-0 and is ranked number eight in division 1AA play. William and Mary plays the University of Virginia this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Scott Stadium. Tickets are still available in the William and Mary Hall box office.

For more highlights of Family Weekend, see photo spread pp. 4-5.

Photo by C. J. Gleason/VISCOM.

Debate Begins Next Week On Strategic Plan

Schedule Of Hearings

- Monday, October 3**
Campuswide Open Hearing
7 to 9 p.m.
University Center Auditorium
- Tuesday, October 4**
Open Hearing for Students
7 to 9 p.m.
University Center, Tidewater
Rooms A and B
- Thursday, October 6**
Faculty Assembly
Open Hearing
3 to 5 p.m.
University Center Auditorium
- Wednesday, October 12**
Campuswide Open Hearing
4 to 6 p.m.
University Center Auditorium
- Thursday, October 13**
Faculty Assembly (Open)
3 to 5 p.m.
University Center Auditorium

All written comments should be received in the Provost's Office by Friday, Oct. 14, through campus mail or e-mail (stplan@mail.wm.edu).

NEWSMAKERS

VIMS Helps Launch Postage Stamp Series

As part of National Stamp Collection Month, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science will host a special second-day of issue on Oct. 4 for the "Wonders of the Sea" U.S. postage stamp series being issued.

This joint effort between the VIMS/SMS and the Gloucester Point Post Office will provide stamp collectors and those individuals interested in the sea with a unique

opportunity, according to Postmaster Mary Harrison-Jones. "Second-day of issue cancellations are very unusual," she said.

Beginning at 10 a.m., a short ceremony will be held in Watermen's Hall at the Gloucester Point campus. Following the ceremony, second-day cancellations will be offered at VIMS/SMS until noon. Cancellations can be obtained at the Gloucester Point Post Office from noon to 4:45 p.m.

Special cachet envelopes celebrating Chesapeake Bay marine life with original artwork by W. Kent Forrest will be offered for sale along with the cancellations. The cost of a single stamp cachet envelope will be \$2. A block of all four stamps on a cachet envelope will be \$3.

Written requests for second-day cancellations can be made within 30 days of the ceremony in two ways: Individuals who wish to purchase cachet envelopes should send a check or money order with a written request; those wishing to use their own envelopes should affix postage and send them with a self-addressed envelope and a written request. All requests should be addressed to: Special 2nd Day Cancellation, P.O. Box 9998, Gloucester Point, VA 23062-9998.



College Ranked Fourth Most Efficient National University

For the second year in a row, William and Mary has been ranked the fourth most efficient university in the country by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine. The rankings are published in issues being distributed this week.

Researchers at *U.S. News* determined a university's efficiency by considering its overall score in this year's *U.S. News* college rankings divided by its 1993 spending on educational programs per student. William and Mary's 1995 overall score was 38 out of 229 national universities. Last year, the College was ranked 41.

In addition to its high 1995 efficiency ranking, William and Mary was named a runner-up among national universities in a best value category based on "sticker prices" (tuition plus room, board and fees).

Best value rankings were devised in an effort to provide families with a realistic measure of value by relating the cost of attending an institution to the quality of education, according to Robert Morse, director of research for the best college guides at *U.S. News*. Only schools that finished in the top half of the *U.S. News* rankings of national universities were considered.

Overall rankings were based on such "attributes" as SAT scores, faculty/student ratios and college graduation rates.

Cerrado Undergoing Destruction At A Faster Pace Than Rainforest

Burning Of The Brazilian Grassland, U.S. Forests May Be Harming The Atmosphere

By Poul E. Olson
Acting Editor

Flying recently from Sao Paulo to Brasilia, Iris Anderson, professor of marine science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, could see firsthand the widespread effect of burning. One large smoke plume shrouded the entire eastern third of Brazil.

For thousands of years, burning has been a way of life for the people of Brazil. The tradition is practiced regularly to remove grasses and insects and for land conversion.

"Most Brazilians don't have a lawn mower, which is plainly evident by the charred grass," Anderson said. "Instead of cutting grass, they'll usually burn it away."

Today, many Brazilian and American scientists are becoming concerned that burning may be detrimental to the local and global atmosphere.

For the last two years, Anderson and colleagues in California and Brazil have been conducting a study of the dynamics of gas exchange following the regular burning of the expansive grassland region of

Brazil known as the Cerrado.

The United States Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.)-Forest Service, which has been funding their research, is interested in the results primarily to determine how burning affects the atmosphere and to develop optimum strategies for controlling harmful emissions from controlled fires.

Anderson recently returned from the second of two trips in as many years to a research reserve in the Cerrado region of Brazil. There, she took measurements of a variety of gas emissions from the soil and studied soil processes that regulate these emissions.

Preliminary findings indicate that, following burning, nitric oxide—a gas responsible for acid rain and the production of harmful ozone in the lower atmosphere—is released from the soil at high levels.

While these emissions generally only travel to the lower levels of the atmosphere and eventually dissipate from the air, Anderson has found that burning also precipitates the release of "greenhouse" gases, specifically nitrous oxide and carbon dioxide.

Traveling to the upper levels of the atmosphere, nitrous oxide can be particularly destructive to the ozone layer, which protects the Earth from ultraviolet light. Scientists believe greenhouse gases could cause the Earth's atmosphere to heat up over time.

Anderson and her team do not yet have enough data to determine specific concentrations of individual gas emissions. Final results from the project, which has also included research expeditions to Spain, California, Colorado and Arizona, are expected this year and will be used by the U.S.D.A.-Forest Service to ascertain ecologically and environmentally sound ways to manage fire and harvest timber.

In California, where a technique called prescribed burning is employed regularly to reduce long-term fire hazards, Anderson said her team's re-



Brazilians known as bombeiros (1) or "firemen" set the fires on the Cerrado.

search will help forestry officials determine which burning practices produce the lowest levels of harmful gases. It is hoped that this will prevent the institution of costly measures to reduce air pollution, like additional automobile and power plant controls.

Beyond assisting in the development of better land management practices, Anderson's research supports the federal Global Change Program. Using a host of information, as well as satellites and aircraft to map the location of fires and the movement of smoke plumes, this initiative aims to produce more accurate models for tracking changes in the global atmosphere.

"A lot of global change models require data on the environmental parameters responsible for regulating emissions, such as soil temperature, moisture and substrate," said Anderson. "Our research will add to a better understanding of the dynamic interaction taking place between the soil and the atmosphere, especially the role played by greenhouse gases released following burning."

Anderson's experiments in Brazil are also helping her Eastern Shore research on nitrogen cycling processes in salt marshes. Specifically, the techniques for measuring the conversions between nitrogen-containing chemical species in soil

following burning can be applied to understanding the cycling of nitrogen in salt marshes.

Considering the prevalence of burning in Brazil and the limited ability of Brazilian scientists to study the processes responsible for gas emissions, Anderson and her colleagues hope to secure funding from national and international agencies to continue collaborative research with the Brazilians and to establish training programs for Brazilian graduate students.

While Anderson is concerned that the regular burning of the Brazilian Cerrado may produce gases harmful to the atmosphere, she is also worried about the rapid disappearance of this biologically rich ecosystem. According to Anderson, the Cerrado is undergoing conversion to agricultural use at a more rapid pace than the tropical rainforest.

Occupying 25 percent of Brazil or the equivalent of all U.S. land east of the Mississippi River, the Cerrado is about equally as diverse as the tropical rainforest in plant species. One square meter of land can contain up to 30 different species of grass.

"Brazilians feel too much emphasis has been placed on the [destruction of the] rainforest," said Anderson. "They feel that equal emphasis should be put on the Cerrado, and I am inclined to agree."



Iris Anderson examines a flower growing in the charred soil of the Cerrado following a burn last year.

Debate Among Virginia Senate Candidates Cancelled

The American Association of Retired Persons has cancelled a debate featuring Virginia's remaining three senatorial candidates scheduled for Oct. 5 at the College.

Alternate dates of Oct. 12, Oct. 31, or Nov. 1 have been offered to the candidates.

Invitations were extended to Democratic incumbent Sen. Charles S. Robb, Republican challenger Oliver L. North, former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, and independent Marshall Coleman.

Robb indicated that he would not participate if the Senate was in session and North declined to appear because of conflicting commitments. Wilder dropped out of the senatorial race in mid-September. Only Marshall Coleman had firmly committed to the Oct. 5 date.

If held on another date, the event would be broadcast live from the University Center. Only registered voters would be seated in the auditorium. Additionally, more than 500 of the nearly 800,000 AARP Virginia members would be still expected to attend the forum.

Volunteers Needed For Resource Parents Program

The Resource Parents Program is looking for volunteers who are willing to provide parenting support to families with young children in the James City County area. The Resource Parents Program assists the family by providing a wide range of services including: connections with area resources, transportation to appointments, respite, and an extra set of hands for trips to the store. The average time commitment is three to four hours a week for six months. Training will be offered on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. at Colonial Mental Health. Interested persons should call Caroline Rhodes at the Office of Volunteer Services at 253-6606.

Attention Undergraduates

Pick up and return Spring 1995 pre-registration materials Oct. 17-21, first floor lobby area of Blow Hall.

Questions should be directed to Jacquie Bell, ext. 12808.

William & Mary News To Be Published Oct. 5

The next issue of the *William and Mary News* will be published Wednesday, Oct. 5. All items and classified advertisements should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. or via e-mail to wmnews@mail.wm.edu. The *News* is also available electronically on WAMI under the Campus News and Announcements menu. Call ext. 12639 with any questions.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

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

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (ext. 12639), or e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. Notices for the calendar should be delivered to the *News* Office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions.

Poul E. Olson, acting editor
Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
Publications Office, production
News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

SCHEV Funds Development Of Oral Communication Program

In response to a growing national emphasis on oral communication competency requirements in undergraduate curricula, the College has secured a two-year funds for excellence grant from the State Council for Higher Education to develop an efficient oral communication program.

Project Coordinator Tamara Burk, instructor in the Department of Theatre and Speech, and Acting Undergraduate Studies Dean R. Heather Macdonald put forth the proposal. This effort follows a recent survey of alumni conducted by the College's Student Outcomes Assessment Program in which 64 percent of the respondents said the College was not providing enough opportunities for students to develop oral communication skills.

"This grant is something that the College has been working toward for years," said Burk. "We have known for some time that both faculty and students are interested in improving classroom experiences and developing new academic resources focused on oral communication. Now, to some extent, the ideas and the mechanics are available to meet those needs."

While the size of the grant limits the installment of a required oral communication course for undergraduates, recently proposed changes to the undergraduate curriculum should ensure that oral communication receives more attention in many courses.

"Everyone agrees that developing strong oral communication skills is a crucial part of being prepared for 'the real world,' and that the College's curriculum could be strengthened by giving students more preparation in this area," said Joel Schwartz, director of the Charles Center, who is overseeing changes to the undergraduate curriculum.

According to Schwartz, the new requirements, which will go into effect in the next couple of years, include a freshman seminar and an upper-division presentational experience, both of which will emphasize oral communication skill development.

In the meantime, Tamara Burk will offer support for oral communication skill enhancement. She will offer instruction to faculty about effective teaching methods for enhancing oral communication skills and help to increase opportunities for students to improve these skills.

A new course this fall, SPCH 102, takes a broad look at communication in a variety of contexts. By next semester, this course and others will be supported by two new interactive video instruction labs for oral communication training—one in the Writing Center and the other in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The Writing Center will also be training rhetoric consultants who will be available in these labs to assist students with presentational as-



Tamara Burk (c), coordinator of the new oral communication project, uses small groups in her classes to facilitate talking among her students and with her.

Photo by C.J. Gleason/VISCOM.

signments in a manner similar to the current writing consultant model.

Another important component of the project involves a variety of faculty development initiatives designed to complement the increased emphasis on oral communication in the revamped curriculum. Early this semester, Burk surveyed all faculty to determine areas of interest that could be addressed in a series of upcoming workshops and seminars over the next two years. The results of the survey have yet to be compiled, but Burk is already planning a series of luncheon meetings

"Our economy is shifting to a knowledge focus. What good is knowledge if a person can't communicate clearly and critically?"

—James Miclot

focusing on methods to improve oral communication in the classroom, including the use of discussion in traditional lecture-type classes, assignment and evaluation of student presentations and small group activities.

"This is a rare opportunity for faculty to share their expertise and to define what types of information would be most useful and practical for them," said Burk.

Assisting students with overcoming speaking apprehension in class is one of the biggest challenges for faculty involved in this project, according to Burk.

Assistant Professor of Government James Miclot, who participated in a recent two-week faculty development seminar organized by Burk, said low self-confidence often prevents students from talking in his classes. To overcome this appre-

hension, Miclot believes students need more experience in academic situations where conversation is required.

But facilitating conversation is only half the process of enhancing oral proficiency in students, said Hans Tiefel, professor of religion.

"Speaking in class often-times is a messy process when students lack the necessary guidance to speak in a disciplined way," said Tiefel. "Students talk easily enough in bull sessions. But for them to actually pursue a point is problematic."

Tiefel, who also participated in the August faculty development seminar, sees speaking and thinking as intrinsically linked skills. Honing both, he stressed, must be essential elements of a holistic effort to improve the oral proficiency of students. To this end, Tiefel gives his students a question at the end of his lectures, for which they must write a one-page response and discuss it in the next class. "This exercise has been a wonderful way to get people talking," Tiefel said.

Tiefel, Miclot and Burk all agree that oral proficiency is one of the major keys to success in graduate school and the professional world. The consequences of low oral communication competency can include diminished self-confidence and a diminished ability to function effectively in today's increasingly competitive society.

"Our economy is shifting to a knowledge focus," said Miclot. "What good is knowledge if a person can't communicate clearly and critically?"

The next two-week faculty development seminar is scheduled for May 1995, but a number of shorter programs will be held throughout both semesters. Designed for new faculty, the first program, titled "Incorporating Oral Communication Activities Into Your Courses" will be held Oct. 6. For more information about registering for these programs, or for the two-week seminar in May, call Tamara Burk at ext. 12671.

Elderhostel Gives Seniors Opportunity To Continue Learning

More than 415 people have registered for this fall's Elderhostel courses at the College, which run from Oct. 2 to Dec. 9.

Elderhostel began in 1975 and now includes a network of more than 2,000 colleges and universities around the world. The program offers low-cost, short-term non-credit, academic programs at the college level for people over age 60.

Programs begin on Sunday and end on Friday, and participants stay at local hotels.

This fall, Professor of Anthropology Vinson Sutlive, Professor of History John Selby and Professor of Geology Gerald

Johnson will teach courses, respectively, on the History of Southeast Asia, Virginia in the American Revolution, and Solar System Exploration.

For the first time, Williamsburg area residents may register as "commuter" students, depending on space availability.

In July, Johnson taught the first theme-week intergenerational program, "Jamestown Island: The Last 400 Years and Before," to 28 adults and 22 children (8-11 years old).

The College co-sponsored a pilot Elderhostel program on Solar System Ex-

ploration with NASA last April, a program which will be repeated in November.

Twenty-six weeks of programs are planned for 1994-95, up from 21 last year and 10 weeks of programs in 1991-92.

Volunteers from the Christopher Wren Association will help staff the 11 weeks of programs during the fall semester.

For more information about Elderhostel, call the William and Mary Elderhostel office at ext. 13649. Program information is also available in the information racks at the Williamsburg Regional Library.

Family Weekend 1994



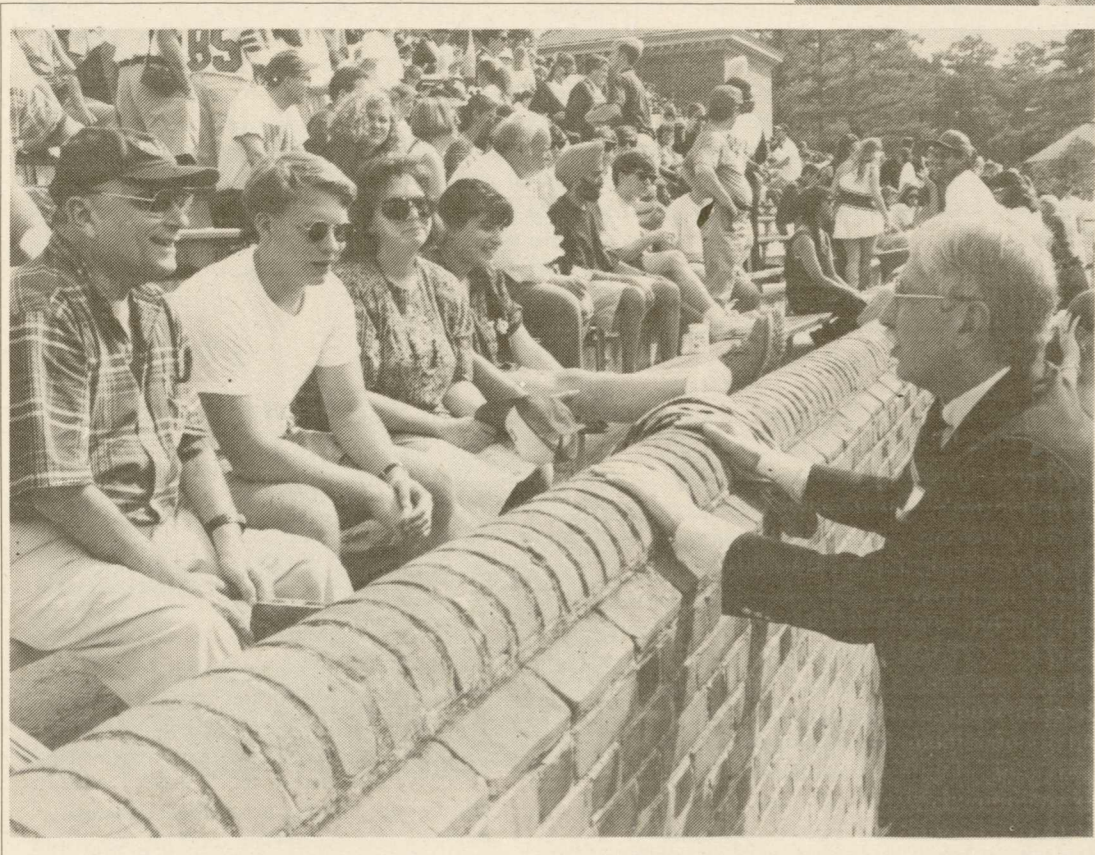
Wearing That Tribe Pride

The mother of a William and Mary student shows her pride at the Tribe football game against VMI.



Korean Traditions Come Alive

The Korean American Students Association, sponsored a celebration of the Korean holiday of harvest and thanksgiving called Chusok with a variety of activities in the University Center on Saturday for students and families. The event included traditional fan dancers called Boochaechum (shown here), Korean wrestling (Ssirum), traditional drummers (Samoolnori), and demonstrations of Korean hackysack (Jaegichagi) and Korean martial arts (Taekwondo). The largest holiday in Korea, Chusok actually took place Tuesday, Sept. 20.



Bonding With The Fans

President Sullivan shares a light moment with some Tribe fans at Zable Stadium.

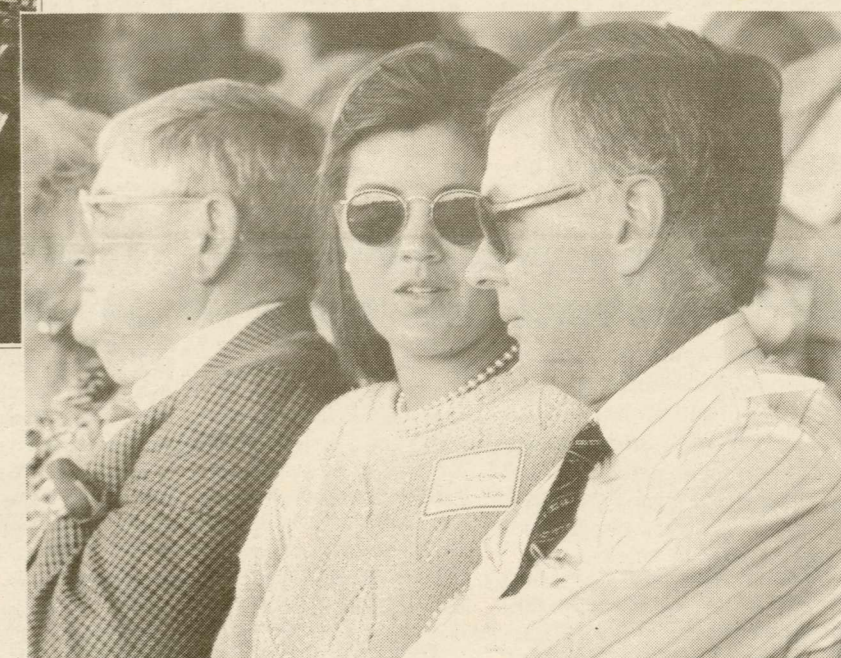
Marsalis Jams In William And Mary Hall

Jazz great Ellis Marsalis, the father of a generation of contemporary jazz musicians including Branford, Wynton, and Delfeayo, played to parents and students Saturday evening in the William and Mary Hall. Marsalis' youngest son, Jason, joined him on drums.



Cheers To Victory

Tribe Cheerleaders and the Marching Band welcome the team back to the field after the half-time break.



Board Families Enjoy Weekend Activities

Board of Visitors members and Williamsburg officials attended Family Weekend activities. Board member Shepard McKenney (r) and his daughter Beth cheered the Tribe against VMI. Mayor Trist McConnell (l) flanks the family.

Prentis Award Ceremony, Concert Scheduled For Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

business practices. Likewise, the Prentis family was noted for its service to the town and the College.

This year, for the first time, two Prentis Awards will be conferred—one for business, the other for community service.

Shin-ichiro Nagashima, Chairman And President Of Canon Virginia Inc.

Nagashima serves on the School of Business Advisory Board of Directors at the College. His concern for excellence in higher education has benefited William and Mary in numerous ways, including Canon's financial support for the completion of Tercentenary Hall and sophisticated computer equipment, located in the Modern Languages Lab of Washington Hall, for use by students and faculty.

A Williamsburg resident, Nagashima came to the United States in April 1986 after serving 20 years with Canon. Among his many achievements is the formulation and production engineering of all liquid toners, as well as the "Jumping Toner," a toner projection system that is the heart of today's Canon plain paper copier.

Nagashima has been influential in raising awareness about the connections between higher education and business in Virginia. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by Christopher Newport University, and is now serving a second term on the university's Board of Visitors.

Among his many civic interests are The Japan-Virginia Society, where he serves on the board of directors and as honorary co-chairman; and The Japan-America Society of the Virginia Peninsula. He is also a trustee for the United Way.

Nagashima will receive the Business Prentis Award.

Madelynn W. Watkinson, Master Gardener

A former businesswoman and restaurateur, Watkinson retired to Williamsburg in 1987 to live near her daughter, Barbara Watkinson, professor of art and art history, and her husband, Physics Professor Hans vonBaeyer.

It wasn't long before she started visiting the campus and noticing the work that needed to be done in the flower beds and gardens on the campus. At first, her work centered on Adam's Garden near Sorority Court at Richmond Road and

Boundary Street, said Roy Williams, associate director of facilities management.

"Madelynn Watkinson quickly became our chief volunteer. Not only did she do weeding, but she also took a major role in planning future seasons for the garden," said Williams. "It became a seven-day-a-week job."

Over the years, Watkinson's efforts have spread to include the flower beds around the Sundial and the Commons cafeteria on the new campus, the biology department's greenhouse and the recently acquired Stetson House Garden on Jamestown Road. She has also worked with Geology Professor Gerald Johnson, assisting his students with laboratory classes.

Williams said that by working with the William and Mary landscape staff, Watkinson helps maintain the College's grounds as "a living laboratory for inspired learning and research."

Watkinson will receive the Community Prentis Award.

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Watkinson will receive the Community Prentis Award.

Grayson to Appraise 1994 Mexican Elections

George Grayson, Class of 1938 Professor of Government, will assess the impact of the August presidential elections in Mexico tonight at 7 p.m. in Washington 201. The Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies is sponsoring the lecture.

On Aug. 21, Ernesto Zedillo, candidate of the long-dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, carried more than 50 percent of the presidential vote in Mexico, far outdistancing his two closest rivals. The elections were welcomed as Mexico's most open ever, and are expected

to mark the beginning of a dramatic new phase in Mexico's domestic and international political history. In his presentation, Grayson will draw upon his first-hand observations of the balloting in order to examine the political reform process and its likely future.

Grayson has been a frequent visitor to Mexico in recent years and has authored widely cited studies on the politics of Mexican oil, the Mexican Roman Catholic Church, the North American Free Trade Agreement and Mexican political reform.

NIAID Offers Opportunity For Minority Students To Pursue Science Careers

Academically talented minority students who are interested in a career in biomedical research may qualify for the Introduction to Biomedical Research Program offered by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) in Bethesda, Md.

Minority students in their junior or senior years, or in their first year of graduate school, may apply to the program, which is designed to acquaint minority students with career opportunities in biomedical research.

NIAID, a component of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), focuses on investigations of the causes of allergic, immunologic and infectious diseases and development of better means to prevent, diagnose and treat these illnesses.

Approximately 55 students will be selected for the 1995 program, scheduled for Feb. 5-9. They will attend a series of lectures by NIH scientists and will tour the

NIH Clinical Center, one of the world's largest research hospitals.

The students also will have the opportunity to apply for summer positions in the NIAID Division of Intramural Research.

Applicants must have a 3.0 or better grade point average and be recommended by the deans and faculty members of their schools. Selection is based on these recommendations and the students' personal and academic achievements.

For an application packet, contact NIAID at Building 31, Room 7A18, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892 or call (301) 496-1012.

The completed application packet must be received at NIAID from the dean or chairperson no later than Nov. 18. Applicants will be notified about final selections of the participants by letter after Dec. 12.

High Demand Strains Primary E-Mail Server

The growth in popularity of electronic mail on campus is straining the primary mail server, "Standalone PMail," causing protracted delays in delivery of e-mail and error messages during connections to the mail server.

To alleviate some of the load, Technology Services suggests that members of the College community limit the number of times that they check their mail to twice a day. Especially during peak hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., at least half of the system's resources are devoted to people who are attempting to log into the system.

The load on the e-mail server is further aggravated by individuals who either constantly check their mail or attempt multiple times to recheck their mail after receiving error messages.

According to Pete Hoyle, systems analyst for technology services, the mail server must sort through 10,000 USERIDs each time someone logs into the server.

Hoyle suggests the following to improve overall service on the Standalone PMail system:

- Only check mail two or so times a day, at widely-spaced intervals.
- Avoid the "busy times," especially noon to 4 p.m.
- If you are on an active mailing list and have little time to read the postings from it, unsubscribe from the list and reduce that load from the system.

Recent Grants

Anthropology

Center for Archaeological Research

Blanton, Dennis B., co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase II Cultural Resource Investigation of Site 59, Clover to Carson 500 KV Transmission Line Corridor, Brunswick County," Virginia Power Company, \$28,000.

Blanton, Dennis B., co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase I Cultural Resource Survey of the Proposed Route 616 Project, City of Suffolk," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$6,486.

Blanton, Dennis B., co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase III HABS Architectural Documentation, Middle Camp, Trammel, Dickenson County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$17,380.

Blanton, Dennis B., co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Archaeological Monitoring of the Coleman Bridge, Route 17 Project, York and Gloucester County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$12,060.

Blanton, Dennis B., co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase II Archaeological Evaluation of Site 1, Proposed Widening Route 622 Corridor, Warren County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$27,957.

Blanton, Dennis B., co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase I Cultural Resource Survey, Small CE Level Project

Agreement, Route 608, Appomattox County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$2,814.

Blanton, Dennis B., co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Cultural Resource Management Plan for Norfolk, Virginia," U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, \$22,616.

Blanton, Dennis B., co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase II Evaluation of Site 44GL357, Proposed Nunnally Hall Expansion, VIMS, Gloucester County," Virginia Institute of Marine Science, \$6,830.

Applied Science

Wang, Liang-Guo, research scientist, "Combustion Diagnostics Using Diode Lasers," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$47,000.

Welch, Christopher S., research scientist, "Research on Testing Metals," Alpha Metals, \$5,000.

Biology

Sanderson, S. Laurie, assistant professor, "Young Investigator Awards Program: Study of Vertebrate Functional Ecology and Biomechanics," National Science Foundation, \$25,000.

Watts, Bryan, assistant professor, "Beneficial Use of Dredge Spoil to Birds Along the WCV," Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, \$9,000.

Chemistry

Kranbuehl, David E., professor, "In-Situ Monitoring of Cure Processing Properties in High Temperature Resins and Power

Prepreg Processing," National Science Foundation through Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, \$42,865.

Kranbuehl, David E., professor, "FDEMS Analysis and Degradation of Polymers Exposed to Water, Low pH and Gas Pressure," Robit/BP, \$20,000.

Computer Science

Gartenberg, Rachel A., research associate, and **Stephen K. Park**, professor, "Maximum Entropy Image Enhancement and Restoration: An End-to-End Performance Assessment," U.S. Department of Justice, \$24,956.

Noonan, Robert E., professor, with graduate student **David Mullaney**, "Constructing a Hazardous Waste Database," U.S. Army, \$9,867.

Philosophy

Coleman, Dorothy F., associate professor, "Hume and 18th-Century America," Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, \$2,500.

Physics

Perdrisat, Charles, professor, and **Herbert O. Funsten**, professor, "Polarization in Medium Energy Nuclear and Particle Physics," National Science Foundation, \$220,000.

Perdrisat, Charles F., professor, with graduate student **Joseph E. Stacy Jr.**, "Scholars Program for Chemistry, Physics, and Math," David and Lucille Packard Foundation, \$15,000.

Psychology

Shaver, Kelly G., professor, with graduate student **Deborah Schutte**, "Models of

Effective Court-Based Services Delivery to Children and Their Families," National Center for State Courts, \$5,600.

Shean, Glenn D., professor, with graduate student **Robert W. Smith**, "Mentally Ill Chemically Addicted (MICA), Assessment of Neuropsychological Functioning and Addiction: Implications for Treatment and Outcomes," Virginia Department of Mental Health, \$16,000.

Nezlek, John B., professor, "Travel to Warsaw for Collaborative Work with Adrezej Nowak of the Institute for Social Sciences," International Research and Exchanges Board, \$2,020.

School of Arts and Sciences

Scholnick, Robert J., graduate dean of arts & sciences, "The Commonwealth Graduate Fellowship Program," State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, \$30,000.

Scholnick, Robert J., graduate dean of arts & sciences, "Graduate Dean's Fellowship Program," State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, \$24,000.

School of Education

Foster, Victoria A., assistant professor, "Family Counseling Center," Peninsula Area Cooperative Education Services, \$55,440.

Latham, Byrd, assistant dean, "Administrative Internship," Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools, \$14,000.

Student Affairs

McCoy, Kevin, coordinator of public and community service, "VA COOL/AmeriCorps Program Volunteer Program," Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League, \$16,790.

Departments & Schools

English

Carl Dolmetsch, professor emeritus, has recently had published "*Unser Beruehmter Gast: Mark Twain in Wien*." The book is an edition in German of the biographical study originally published in English in 1992. It examines the sources of Twain's late pessimism and "black" humor in the intellectual influences exerted by his nearly two-year sojourn in Vienna (1897-99) while his daughter Clara studied music there. Gunther Martin, a Viennese drama critic and poet, and Dolmetsch translated the English version of the text, which won the "Austria Prize" in 1993 from the Austrian Cultural Institute for the year's best book on an Austrian-related subject.

Visiting Assistant Professor **Jack Martin** published an article in *Anthropological Linguistics* titled "Implications of Plural Reduplication, Infixation, and Subtraction for

Muskogean Subgrouping." He also published a paper, "Modelling Language Contact in the Southeastern U.S." in a book titled *Perspectives on the Southeast: Linguistics, Archaeology, and Ethnohistory*.

Economics and Government

William J. Hausman, professor of economics, **Ronald B. Rapoport**, professor of government, and **John L. Neufeld**, professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, had an article titled, "A Paradox of Voting: Cyclical Majorities and the Case of Muscle Shoals" published in the June 1994 issue of *Political Research Quarterly*.

Hausman recently presented a paper, "U.S. Foreign Direct Investment in Electric Utilities in the 1920s," at the 11th International Economic History Congress in Milan, Italy.

History

Associate Professor **Ismail H. Abdalla's** chapter "Looking Westward: The Relations of Hausaland with the Niger Bend in Pre-colonial Times" has just been published as part of a book titled *Paths Toward The Past: African Historical Essays in Honor of Jan Vansina*, edited by Joseph C. Miller of the University of Virginia and others. The book is part of a symposium organized by Vansina's former students on the occasion of his retirement from the University of Wisconsin.

Abdalla has had another article, "The Center-Periphery Relations in the Sudan," published in *Orient: The German Journal For Politics and Economics of the Middle East*, Vol. 33. His edited book, *Perspectives and Challenges in the Development of Sudanese Studies* has been published by the Edwin Mellen Press, New York, 1994.

Music

Claudia Stevens, adjunct assistant professor, is the artist-in-residence this month at the Baltimore Theater Project, where she is performing the premiere of her one-woman musical, "Playing Paradis." The performance runs through Oct. 2.

School of Business

Wanda A. Wallace, The John N. Dalton Professor of Business Administration, and Visiting Scholar **Norvald Monsen** from the Norwegian School of Economics and Business presented their paper titled "Norsk Hydro's Communication to International Capital Markets: A Blend of Accounting Principles" at the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in New York City and likewise had the related abstract published in *Collected Abstracts of the American Accounting Association's Annual Meeting* (Aug. 1994), New York, New York, pp. 93-94.

College Artworks On Display At The Trellis Restaurant

Six members of the department of art and art history currently have artworks on display in an exhibition at the Trellis Restaurant and Cafe in Merchants Square.

"William and Mary Dine Out," opened Sept. 20, along with an introduction of the restaurant's new seasonal dinner. The exhibition, which can be seen from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through early January, was arranged under the auspices of the President's Collection of Student and Faculty Art at William and Mary.

"This creates a different kind of forum for the work that's done by faculty here at William and Mary," said Valerie Hardy, curator of the President's Collection and an adjunct professor of art at the College.

"Last year, there was a tremendous response," she said, referring to the first "William and Mary Dine Out" exhibition at the Trellis last year. "Many people saw and noticed the work, and I got a lot of calls.

"People who might not have come to a

WILLIAM & MARY DINE OUT

The Trellis Restaurant is pleased to exhibit artwork by members of the faculty of The College of William and Mary Department of Art

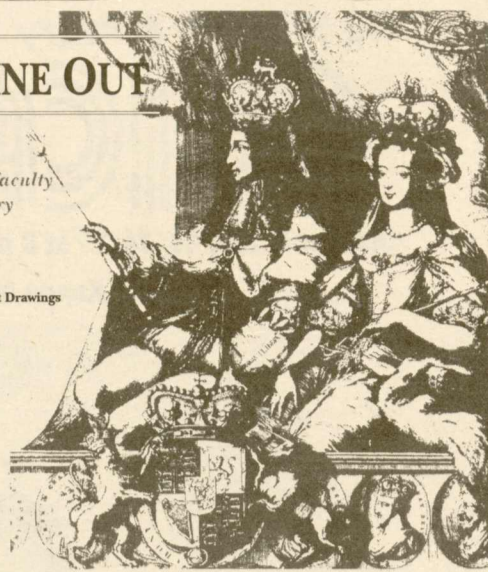
IN THE GARDEN ROOM:
William Barnes, Still-life Paintings
Henry Coleman, Landscape Paintings and Silverpoint Drawings
Paul Helfrich, Two Still-lives, Mixed Media

IN THE CAFE:
Mark Iwinski, Drawing, Frescoes and Watercolors

IN THE BAR:
Valerie Hardy, Studio Oil Sketches

IN THE VAULT ROOM:
William Barnes, Color Monotypes
Valerie Hardy, Studio Oil Sketch

HALLWAY:
Sung-hoi Kim, Two Sculptures
William Barnes, Color Monotypes
Henry Coleman, Silverpoint Drawings



museum or gallery saw the show and were interested in knowing about individual artists."

William and Mary artists involved in this year's show, and their artworks are: William Barnes, color monotypes and still-life paintings; Henry Coleman, landscape

paintings and silverpoint drawings; Hardy, studio oil sketches on paper; Paul Helfrich, two still-life mixed media works, which the Trellis commissioned; Mark Iwinski, frescoes, watercolors and drawings; Sung-hoi Kim, sculptures.

Interested patrons are not required to eat a meal at the restaurant in order to view the artworks, courtesy of Trellis owners John Curtis and Marcel Desaulniers.

The President's Collection is a growing assemblage of artworks on permanent display in various campus locations, such as the University Center and the Office of Admission. The purpose of the collection, begun in 1992 with a gift from President Sullivan and his wife, Anne, is to acquire, exhibit and preserve exceptional works of art from College faculty and student artists.

For more information about the President's Collection of Student and Faculty Art, contact Hardy at the Office of the President, ext. 12268.

Public Discussions Could Make Strategic Plan Better

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

mean they are not good programs, said Sullivan. The program reductions recognize that the College will only have limited resources to promote those programs that are most likely to achieve national or international stature.

Although some degree programs would be phased out, Provost Gillian T. Cell, who chaired the committee, said no tenured or tenure-eligible faculty members will be released.

Most of the elements of the plan would be phased in, noted Cell.

For example, she said that students currently enrolled in the programs to be phased out would be encouraged to continue and attain their degrees. However, no new students would be accepted into these programs. Approximately 150 students are currently in the master's and professional programs to be phased out.

Academic Clusters Proposed

Among the new ideas in the report is the creation of synergistic groups for graduate study called clusters. The clusters would not replace the current academic departments, but would be a tool

to encourage faculty to work together.

"We saw the opportunity to build something unique at William and Mary by encouraging and rewarding departments and schools that work together in new ways," said Cell.

Departments and programs within the clusters would be encouraged to cooperate in hiring faculty, training graduate students, planning courses and lectures and seeking research funds. Those clusters that achieve these goals would be rewarded with additional resources, said Cell.

The Strategic Planning Committee identified four initial clusters. A plan for implementing each would be developed by a committee and submitted to the provost by Sept. 1, 1995. The three clusters detailed in the plan are:

- The American Culture cluster, which

would be made up of the American Studies program, the departments of anthropology, art and art history, English, history, music and sociology, along with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and the Institute for Bill of Rights Law.

- The Policy Studies cluster, which would consist of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, the departments of economics, government, psychology, and sociology, and the schools of business, education, law and marine science.

- The Applied Science cluster, which would be made up of the departments and programs in applied science, chemistry, computer science, mathematics and physics.

A potential fourth cluster, centered on

environmental sciences and policy, was also proposed by the committee.

Public Discussion, Debate Encouraged

In letters accompanying the report, Sullivan and Cell both urged members of the College community to read the report and participate in the public meetings during the next three weeks.

Public comments will be taken through Oct. 14, and the final report will go to the president. The College Board of Visitors is then expected to vote on a plan on Nov. 11.

"We are looking forward to a period of constructive debate," the president told reporters Friday afternoon. While the document is very good, Sullivan said the public discussion could make it better.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. Only one ad per person per issue is permitted and should be no longer than 40 words. Ads must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding *News* publication. Send ads in writing to the William and Mary News office or via electronic mail to wmnews@mail.wm.edu. Ads will run one week only with an option to renew for one additional week. No ads or requests for renewal will be accepted over the phone. For more information, call the *News* office at ext. 12639.

FOR SALE

1990 Camry, 4 dr. sedan. Automatic Transmission, AC, PS, CC, PW, Power Door Locks, Stereo Cassette, etc. 78,600 miles. Book Value: \$8475. Call ext. 13932 or 253-0707 (home).

Word processor, Brother WP-80. 70,000-word spell check, Thesaurus, spreadsheet. Excellent condition. \$150 firm. Call (804) 853-0092.

IBM Personal System 2/Model 30 286, IBM keyboard, IBM color display 8513 monitor, IBM 4869 5 1/4" external disk drive accessory, Epson LX810 printer, printer stand, all mint condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 229-3741, leave message.

Computer system for sale: IBM-compatible 386SX20 desktop model with large and small floppy drives; SVGA monitor; Hewlett Packard Deskjet 500

printer; surge protector; DOS 5.0 and WP 5.1. \$895 or best offer. Must sell. Call Nicole at 221-8398.

3-piece honey oak BR furniture, excellent condition. \$250. Call ext. 11631 or 249-8333.

Six-drawer dresser/mirror, \$90; sofa, pastels on cream, good condition, \$70; brass andirons, \$15; shelves, \$5; wool oriental rug, 6'x8', rose and grey green, \$60. Call 565-3085.

Reader Rabbit—ages 3 to 7, reading and thinking skills computer game, \$25. Kings Quest-Quest For The Crown computer game, \$25. Box of ten—5-1/4" floppy disks, \$8. Call 229-3741, leave message.

Nagoya Suzuki violin, 1/10 size, wooden bow, hard case, excellent condition. \$150. Call ext. 13911.

GE 2-burner countertop range, \$12. Black wrought-iron table and ice cream parlor chairs (4), \$235. Call Lisa at ext. 12305 (leave message) or 565-1317.

FOR RENT

Outer Banks family vacation home in Ocean Sands (north of Duck): 5 BRs, sleeps 12. Three tiled full baths (2 whirlpools). Central AC, heat, microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer, TV, VCR. No smoking or pets. Very good ocean view, 200 yds. to beach, tennis. Off-season rates available. Call ext. 13889.

3-BR, 2-bath house with double garage, all appliances inc. washer & dryer. Fireplace, gas heat, central air. Wooded setting in quiet family neighborhood 4 miles from campus. Available Nov. 1. \$850 + utilities. Call 253-2234.

WANTED

Local church choir is seeking musicians to form a string quartet to perform once during Christmas season. Call J. Brazelton, ext. 12941.

SERVICES

I found him. The most skilled and reasonably priced tree cutter/limb and stump remover in the area. Call Victor Liguori, ext. 12596, for references.

Plan Proposes Investment In Info Technology

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Education and Special Programs and explore new options for continuing education.

- Make \$2.1 million in administrative cuts over the next three years. Reallocate funds to academic programs and support.

- Invest in the support of the people—faculty, staff and students—who comprise the campus community. This includes advancing faculty salaries to the 75th percentile of state peer institutions.

- Take steps to diversify further the faculty and student body, and create a hospitable environment.

- Invest in information technology infrastructure to improve communications on and off campus. An expanded Earl Gregg Swem Library and a bigger law library are also recommended, although funding for these expansions would need to be identified.

- Make a commitment to service to the Commonwealth and the nation through involvement in public service, cooperation with the public schools and contributions to economic development.

- Require an immediate 10 percent reduction in administrative expenses in athletics. Downsize programs to 23 sports by dropping wrestling and fencing. Limit the percentage increase in student athletic fees to the percentage increase in tuition.

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals. Those wishing to apply must submit a Commonwealth of Virginia application form (and resume if they wish), which includes applicant's social security number, to the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, by no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date. For application deadlines and additional information, call ext. 13167.

Informational interviews will be held in the Office of Personnel Services from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday of each week.

The College will make a reasonable effort to accommodate persons with disabilities in the application, testing and/or interview process. If possible, please contact Debby Rorrer, ext. 13155, at least three days in advance of the need for accommodation.

The following is a part-time position which does not carry benefits.

Office Services Assistant (unclassified)—\$6.75 per hour, part-time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H148. Location: School of Business.

EMPLOYMENT

The following are regular full-time (classified) positions which do carry benefits.

Laboratory Instrument Maker (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$23,975. #609. Location: CEBAF (Newport News).

Office Services Assistant (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$14,048. Occasional holiday work will be required. #256. Location: Student Health Center.

Hospital Attendant A (Grade 1)—Entry salary \$10,753. Weekend and holiday works will be required. #152. Location: Student Health Center.

Human Resources Systems Administrator (Personnel Analyst) (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$21,932. Occasional overtime required. #136. Location: Office of Personnel Services.

Executive Secretary Senior (Grade 7)—Entry salary \$18,352. #734. Location: Law School.

Housekeeping Worker (Grade 1)—Entry salary \$10,753. #646 and #293. Occasional overtime will be required. Shift begins 7 a.m. Location: Residence Life.

Postal Assistant (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$14,048. #626. Occasional overtime will be required. Location: Post Office.

Personnel Assistant (Grade 7)—Entry salary \$18,352. #353. Location: Personnel Services.

The following positions are limited to applications from current William and Mary and VIMS employees only.

Buildings and Grounds Supervisor B (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$23,975. #022. Occasional overtime may be required. Location: VIMS (Buildings and Grounds).

Program Support Technician (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$16,788. #515. Location: Law School.

Library Assistant (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,062. #276. Location: Swem Library.

Personnel Assistant (Grade 7)—Entry salary \$18,352. #272. Occasional overtime required. Location: Office of Personnel Services.

Housekeeping Worker (Grade 1)—Entry salary \$10,753. #287. Occasional overtime will be required. Shift begins 5 a.m. Location: Facilities Management.

CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sept. 29. In appreciation of the many friends of the College, William and Mary has scheduled a Community Concert in the Wren Yard from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guests are invited to bring blankets and a picnic basket. Shuttle service will be provided to the concert from W&M Hall. *Rain plan:* The University Center. For rain plan information, call ext. 13868 on Sept. 29 after 9 a.m.

Oct. 1. The W&M College Club is sponsoring the annual Seafood Feast at VIMS from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. All faculty, staff and guests are invited. The menu includes steamed crabs, scallop kabobs, steamed mussels, clam chowder, fried fish, shrimp cocktail, fresh fruit and veggies; also beer, wine and soft drinks. Live entertainment is scheduled. Tickets are \$15 for College Club members, \$20 for non-members, half-price for children 10 to 18-1/2 years and free under 10 years. Reservations are available by calling ext. 11995. In the event of inclement weather, call ext. 13868 for information.

Oct. 22. HACE is sponsoring a trip to Ash Lawn-Highland, the home of James Monroe, and historic Michie Tavern. Individual notices have been distributed to all College employees. For information, call ext. 11993.

COLLOQUIUM

Sept. 30. Joel Levine, NASA-Langley Research Center, will speak at the physics colloquium in Small 109 at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Earth on Fire: The Atmospheric and Climatic Implications of Global Burning." Coffee will be served in Small 123 at 3:30 p.m.

FILMS

Sept. 28, Oct. 4-5. The University Center activities board fall movie selections will be shown in the University Center auditorium at 8 p.m. as follows: Sept. 28, "Ace Ventura" and Oct. 4-5, "In the Name of the Father." Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for non-students. For information, call ext. 12132.

MEETINGS

Oct. 18; Nov. 9 and 30. President Sullivan is available for 10-minute meetings with students from 3 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 18, and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 9 and 30. Students may make appointments by calling Gail Sears at ext. 11693 or via e-mail at gbsear@mail.wm.edu.

PERFORMANCES

1994-95 Concert Series season tickets are available for \$30 for William and Mary students, \$50 for College faculty and staff and \$70 to the general public. Requests may be sent to Concert Series, The College of William & Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795, or dropped off in Campus Center 203. Tickets will be mailed on or before Sept. 30. General admission tickets, if available, will be priced at \$20 per performance and will go on sale three weeks prior to the performance in Campus Center 203. The first performance is Oct. 18.

Oct. 6. Cellist James Wilson and pianist Joanne Kong (pictured below) will present a recital for the Ewell Concert Series in the Ewell Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The program will include sonatas by Johann Sebastian Bach, Luigi Boccherini, Benjamin Britten and Frédéric Chopin. Kong was an adjunct assistant professor of piano at the College from 1990 to 1991. Tickets for the concert are \$2 at the door. There is no admission for students with valid W&M ID.



James Wilson and Joanne Kong

Oct. 6-8, 13-16. The William & Mary Theatre opens its 1994-95 season with "Chicago." Performances will be in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., except for the Oct. 16 performance, which is at 2 p.m. Tickets for

The William & Mary Theatre presents

CHICAGO

October 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. • October 16, at 2 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall



Billed as a musical vaudeville, "Chicago" is a musical return to the Roaring Twenties when the Windy City was the national capital for flappers, gangsters and flamboyant youth.

Above, Donald J. Bledsoe relaxes his clients, Elise Molinelli and Lara Johnson, in a scene from the musical, which was taken from the book by Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse, with music by John Kander and Fred Ebb. The production is directed by Louis E. Catron, professor of theatre and speech.

Photo by Clare Gardner.

the season (4 productions) are \$12 for W&M faculty, staff and students; \$17 for the public. Individual tickets for "Chicago" are \$7 and may be purchased at the PBK ticket office, telephone ext. 12674.

SPEAKERS

Sept. 29, Oct. 6. Marc Sher, associate professor of physics, will speak on Sept. 29. His topic will be "Veil of Mystery: Uncovering the Super Nova of the Year 1054." And on Oct. 6 the

subject chosen by Vinson Sutlive, professor of anthropology, is "Human Rights: East and West."

Town & Gown luncheons are held in the Chesapeake Room, University Center, at 12:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling ext. 12640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon. Since this is an automated message line, leave a message, spelling the first and last names of all persons wishing reservations. The luncheon is \$7 for the public and \$5 for faculty and staff, payable on the



To open the eyes of one child is to broaden the possibilities of every generation.

When local children reach a crossroads, you are there to help point the way... Because of you, more teens in our community are building their dreams for the future. Young families are finding safe, affordable daycare for children while parents work to make ends meet. And the children of tomorrow are finding a guiding hand, making a difference in their lives today.

Marques enjoys the time he spends with his "Big", through the in-school mentoring program at Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a United Way supported agency. Through the program, screened, trained adult volunteers spend time giving guidance, caring, and just listening to the ideas, the wonders and the wisdom of our future generations.



United Way
of Greater Williamsburg

REACHING THOSE WHO NEED HELP. TOUCHING US ALL.

The Combined Virginia Campaign is Sept. 26-Oct. 21.

Photo by Dave Doody, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

day of the luncheon. Parking is available in the W&M Hall parking lot near the bus shelter. Shuttle buses will run between the shelter and the University Center from noon to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Sept. 28. Professor George Grayson will assess the impact of the August presidential elections in Mexico in Washington 201 at 7 p.m.

Sept. 28. Renowned professor and author Carol Weinberg will deliver a lecture on "Issues for College Women" in the University Center auditorium at 7 p.m. This lecture is free and open to the public. For information, call ext. 13254.

Oct. 4. The "Women in American Culture" Brown Bag Lunch series continues with Kathleen Slevin, associate professor of sociology, speaking on "Not Through the Back Door: Lives of African-American Professional Women," in the Commonwealth Center Seminar Room, College Apts., 12:30 to 2 p.m. For information, call ext. 11274.

Oct. 6. Robert Reid-Pharr, department of English, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "The Spectacle of Dissimulation: William Wells Brown and the (Un)Remarkable Transvestism of 'Clotel'." His talk, sponsored by the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture, will be given in the Botetourt Theater, Swem Library, at 5 p.m.

Oct. 7. Marshall Coleman, independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, will offer his views about the Senate race in Tyler 102 at 10 an 11 a.m. His talk is free and open to the public.

REC SPORTS

Oct. 1. Women's rugby vs. Johns Hopkins, Intramural Field, noon.

Oct. 1. Women's soccer vs. Univ. of Richmond, Busch Field, 1 p.m.

Oct. 1. Men's rugby vs. VCU, Intramural Field, 3 p.m.

Oct. 1. Note: Whitewater rafting trip for Oct. 1 cancelled.

SPORTS

Sept. 28. Men's soccer vs. American University, Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 30. Women's soccer vs. Rutgers, Busch Field, 7 p.m.

Oct. 2. Women's Soccer: W&M vs. UVA, Barksdale Field, 2 p.m.

Oct. 5. Field Hockey: W&M vs. Richmond, Busch Field, 7 p.m.

Oct. 7. Women's Soccer: W&M vs. Berry College, Barksdale Field, 2 p.m.

Oct. 8. Football: W&M vs. Northeastern, Zable Stadium, 1 p.m. For ticket information, call ext. 13368.

WORKSHOPS

Sept. 29. The Writing Resources Center is offering a free workshop, "Taking Essay Exams," on Sept. 29. The workshop will be held in Tucker 115A at 8 p.m. For information, call ext. 13925.

MISCELLANEOUS

Through Sept. 30. The Student Association is sponsoring a voter registration drive each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Qualified residents of Virginia may register in the University Center on Sept. 28 and 30 and in the Campus Center on Sept. 29.

Sept. 30. The Christopher Wren Association will hold a picnic for members at Kingsmill from 5 to 7 p.m. For information, call ext. 11079.

Oct. 4. Rodney Smolla, director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will be heard on "With Good Reason," a weekly radio program featuring faculty from various Virginia colleges and universities. Smolla will examine *Brown vs. Board of Education* and its impact on civil rights in the South—then and now. The program airs on WHRV-FM 89.5 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

EXHIBITS

Muscarella Museum

Through Oct. 9. "Leadership Arts of West Africa" and "Master Impressions: Prints from the Permanent Collection."

Zollinger Museum

Through Oct. 10. "From the Library of ..."