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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1995

Assembly Restores Proposed Cuts

The Virginia General Assembly had good news for higher education in the final version of its budget plan for the next fiscal year. The budget now awaits action by Gov. George Allen.

Overall, the budget approved over the weekend by the legislature restores the cuts proposed in December by the governor, while at the same time adding some money to support specific College programs.

"William and Mary had one overriding goal in this session: We wanted to turn the tide of decreasing state support for higher education," said President Timothy J. Sullivan.

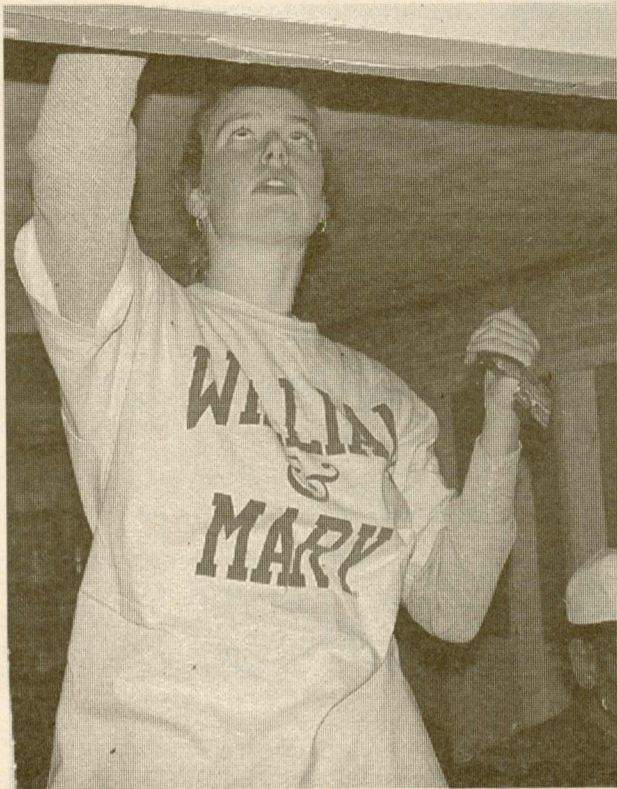
"During the session, higher education gained a tremendous amount of support from students, faculty, alumni and friends. We made our case for increased investment and I believe we achieved our goal," said the president.

The final version of the budget includes:

- ✓ Funds for a 2.25 percent increase in faculty salaries. Although no money for classified salaries is included in the budget, the General Assembly action requires an across-the-board salary increase of 2.25 percent for all classified employees. The College will take budget reductions in other areas in order to pay for the raises.
- ✓ Full restoration of the Eminent Scholars Program funds. Statewide, this restoration provides \$1.8 million and will allow institutions to attract and retain outstanding faculty.
- ✓ Restoration of almost \$70,000 for the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.
- ✓ Restoration of about \$230,000 in maintenance funding.
- ✓ \$400,000 to support the College's highest priority funding needs, including implementation of the curriculum reform, high-technology infrastructure and economic outreach on the Peninsula.
- ✓ \$5 million in revenue bond authority to support a continuing program of dormitory renovations.

At the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science, the assembly allocated \$150,000 for state-mandated research and \$75,000 for the Chesapeake Bay Stock Assessment program.

The General Assembly will reconvene April 5 to consider changes the governor may propose.



Altruism's Allure

Growing up, various adult mentors constantly pushed junior Ruth Jones to work hard, develop her leadership skills and strive to succeed. All that these people asked in return was that she eventually return to her community and help someone else.

Jones seized the opportunity to give something back as soon as she arrived at William and Mary. Since her freshman year, she has regularly tutored students from the local public schools. Last summer, after securing a grant through the Office of Student Volunteer Services, she helped coordinate a counseling group for delinquent adolescent females.

"It's so important for me to give something back to my community," said Jones. "When I see someone else do better as a result of my efforts, we can both climb up the ladder [of success] together."

Jones is one of hundreds of students at the College who volunteer for more than 50 local community agencies. Whether their motivation is a sense of civic duty or religious beliefs, many students consider altruism a natural component of their experience at William and Mary.

Last year, College students donated an estimated 35,000 hours to public service, a figure that only takes into account those who volunteered

Freshman Gwen Wesley is one of many students who regularly volunteer for Housing Partnerships. *CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.*

Tennis Center Will Rank Among The Best Facility To Serve As Recreational, Educational And Historical Showpiece

In her long career in athletics, Millie West has traveled extensively and seen tennis played in some of the world's premiere sports arenas. When the College opens the new McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center on Friday, West is certain it will rank among the best.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this will be the finest indoor tennis facility on the East Coast, and certainly

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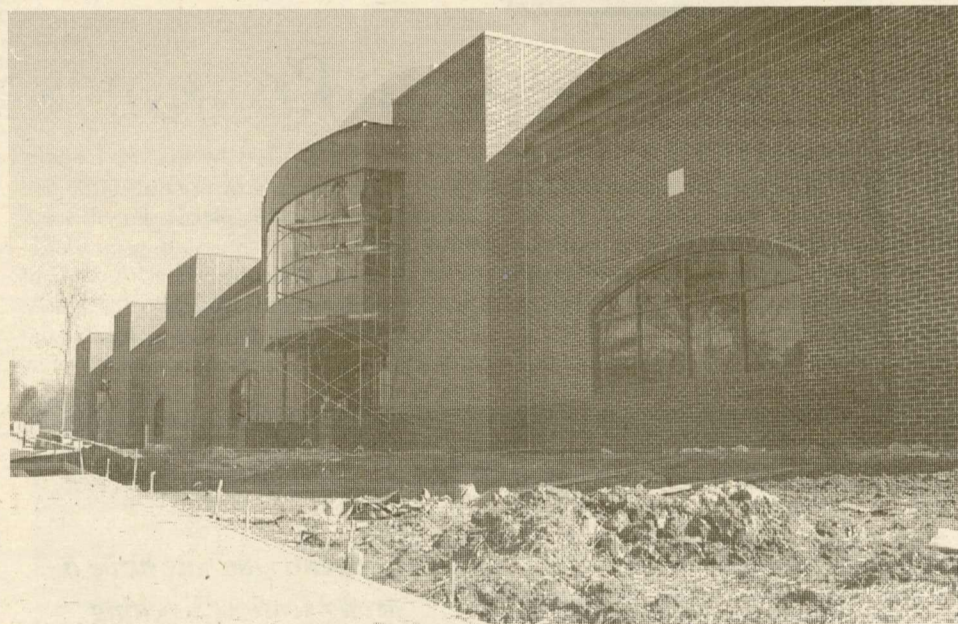
—Millie West

among the top collegiate facilities in the country," said West, director of special athletic projects at the College.

The \$3 million facility is being built to enhance the athletic facilities for students, faculty, staff and community members. And, because the center will be the site of several professional tennis tournaments, it is expected to draw spectators from a wide region.

The center is located on College-owned land on South Henry Street, near the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Construction began in the spring of 1993 as a result of a \$3 million gift made during the Campaign for the Fourth Century by Mark H. McCormack and his wife, current tennis champion Betsy Nagelsen. McCormack, a 1951 graduate of the College, was chair of the \$153



The view from the front of the nearly completed McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center.

million campaign.

Convinced the College was losing talented students because inclement weather periods restricted tennis practice, McCormack wanted to build an indoor tennis center. The indoor facility will enable members of the men's and women's tennis teams to play on campus all year long.

With six indoor tennis courts (the number needed for collegiate matches and tournaments); member locker rooms; lounge areas; and permanent seating, the center will offer state-of-the-art facilities unlike those found anywhere in the region. The courts will be made of a GreenSet Surface, a rubberized base under a green color coat, and will include air-conditioning and a competi-

tive-level indirect lighting system.

In addition to its teaching and recreational uses, the center will also serve as home to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Women's Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame will contain a collection of artifacts and records of collegiate women's tennis and will enshrine former players, coaches and contributors who have helped advance women's collegiate tennis.

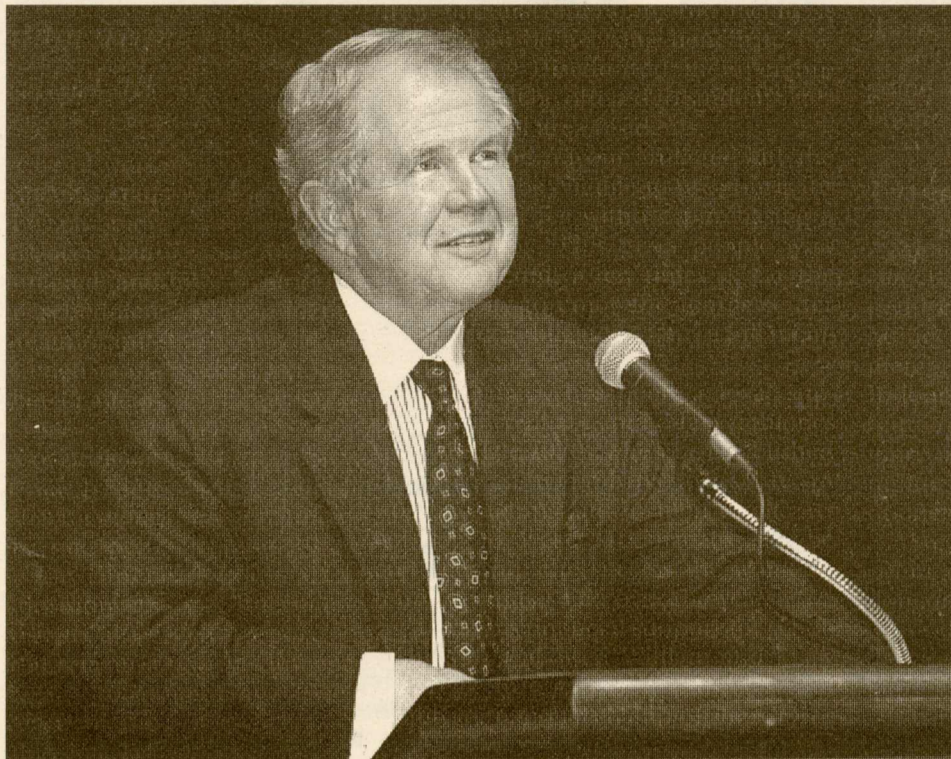
Because the ITA Collegiate Hall of Fame has a strong educational focus, it will also function as a library archive and research center for intercollegiate women's tennis.

Although the center is expected to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

Forum Tackles Issue Of Religion In Schools

Pat Robertson Featured Keynote Speaker



Pat Robertson

Christian leader Pat Robertson doesn't like the Supreme Court's position on religion in public schools, a point that he made clear last Thursday night while drawing on the imagery of a teenage girl

who was gang raped in Rhode Island several years ago.

In an opening oratory for a law school forum titled "How Much God in the Schools?" Robertson said the Supreme Court and "liberal predators" who have

worked to exclude religion from the public schools are guilty of the rape of society.

"I am talking about ... a rape of our nation's religious heritage ... a rape of our national morality ... a rape of time-honored customs and institutions ... Yes, and, especially, a rape of our governing document, the United States Constitution," he said.

Sponsored by the student division of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the forum, which attracted a capacity audience of more than 700 in the University Center, also included a panel discussion featuring Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and six other leading authorities on the issue of religion in schools.

During his 30-minute keynote address, Robertson suggested the "40-year assault on religious faith in our schools and public institutions" has led to rampant rates of crime, teenage pregnancy, drug use, divorce, abortion, alcoholism and illiteracy in the U.S.

Speaking of the Court and others, Robertson said, "I submit to you tonight that those who misuse the Constitution to exclude religion from the schools, the public square, and the deliberations of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

Self-Study To Be Completed On Time

Outside Evaluation Team Delays Visit Until Fall

After nearly two years of work by several hundred faculty, staff and administrators, the Self-Study report required for re-accreditation will soon be completed, and on-time. However, the scheduled late-March visit by a team of outside evaluators has been postponed until September or October.

"The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was having a difficult time putting together the evaluation team," said Self-Study Director Lawrence Wiseman. "A mutual decision was made to delay the visit to allow more time for SACS to recruit a good group of visitors."

The preliminary draft of the report has been available since last November on WAMI and in paper form. Two open meetings were held in January to receive comments from the community, while a number of comments, suggestions and questions have been e-mailed to the Self-Study office.

The final report will be available again on WAMI by the first week in April, and paper copies will be distributed as before to Swem Library and other university offices.

Unlike the last time the College completed a Self-Study, paper copies will not be distributed to all faculty on campus.

"With serious budget constraints, it seems wasteful to us to spend the money required to make copies for everyone," said Wiseman.

Anyone who absolutely must have a paper copy should contact the Self-Study Office before March 17.

March 1, 1995

The William and Mary community joins Anne and me in extending congratulations to the Muslim members of our community on the occasion of their celebration of Eid at the end of the month of Ramadan.

Most cordially,

Jim
Tim Sullivan

James Blair Drive Update

The contractor for the James Blair Hall renovation project, CBC, will start work on or about March 6. The limited, usable space in and around James Blair Hall will require the contractor to position supplies and approximately seven trailers in the James Blair parking lot. Because of the access required to these supplies, workers will have to cross the road throughout the working day.

CBC understands the College's need for access on James Blair Drive and has agreed to modify the original construc-

tion plans which called for the road to be closed throughout the duration of the project. The road will now only be closed between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., allowing College employees to gain access to the parking spaces available at the east end of James Blair Dr. early in the morning and late in the afternoon.

Every effort will be made to accommodate special needs and delivery requirements. Address these to Mark Gettys in Auxiliary Services at ext. 12435 or via e-mail at mmgett@facstaff.wm.edu.

History Consortium Promotes Scholarship In The Making

Doctoral candidate Meaghan Duff spent an afternoon last week doing what few graduate students get a chance to do: conferring with scholars from around the world on a subject related to her dissertation.

Duff, along with other students and faculty from the College of William and Mary, took part in "Moving On: European, Atlantic and American Migration in the Age of Expansion and Settlement, 15th-20th Centuries," an on-going cooperative program with participants from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and representatives of seven European universities. The American-European collaborative conference—the first of its kind in the United States—was a pilot program sponsored by the United States and the European Union to foster new types of trans-Atlantic academic collaboration and student exchange.

"This is really an opportunity for me," said Duff, who is working on her doctorate in early American history. "Students do sometimes give papers but it's rarely in this type of group environment. There's usually not as much dialogue."

Students and faculty from France, Portugal, Spain, the United Kingdom, The Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and the United States gathered at the University Center Feb. 19-21 for discussions that have been described as "scholarship in the making." Last Wednesday, the group traveled to Chapel Hill, returning to the William and Mary campus for closing sessions on Saturday.

The conference was part of a two-year

pilot project funded by a U.S. Department of Education FIPSE (Funds for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education) grant.

"This is the first time for this kind of structured program," explained Peter A. Clark, professor of economics and social history at the University of Leicester in Great Britain and a former James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History at William and Mary (1987-88). "This

"European students have a strong sense of working together collaboratively but for American students this kind of interaction, and particularly the international dimension, is very new."

—Peter Clark

sort of meeting, where you have faculty and students coming together in an informal way is quite new.

"It's not a research colloquium," Clark said. "Here we're bringing together historians to generate new comparative ideas. It's an exciting way of dissolving political and cultural barriers."

The focus of the program—the Atlantic World in the Age of Expansion (15th-20th centuries)—"squared closely" with

William and Mary's interest in colonial history, said Clark. The migration is crucial to understanding the evolution of European and American societies.

Duff gave her paper on "Comparative Images of Indians in Early Southern Promotional Literature," and William and Mary Professor James Axtell discussed general trends in the migration of native peoples of North America.

"What we've recently discovered is that large numbers of native Americans—perhaps 1,600 to 2,000—moved to Europe before 1620," said Axtell at the round-table discussion in Tidewater A. "That's a movement we're not used to thinking of."

Axtell went on to discuss native Americans who traveled to Europe as slaves, guides and interpreters, students and even "human souvenirs."

Following Axtell's description of this migration pattern, American and European students and scholars took the opportunity to ask questions of this expert in the early American history field: Did these native Americans become sightseers in Europe? Why didn't these mobile people use carts for moving? Why did the Indians in the East fail to adapt to horses?

Clark sees this kind of academic exchange as a key part of the on-going program. "We've been doing that in Europe for a long time," he said. "European students have a strong sense of working together collaboratively but for American students this kind of interaction, and particularly the international

dimension, is very new."

Conference planners hope that this kind of collaboration will continue, particularly between the College of William and Mary and UNC-Chapel Hill. "We're committed to building a genuine partnership with UNC," said Craig Canning, associate professor of history and associate director of international studies at the Reves Center for International Studies. "Their strong research collection in American history—especially history of the South—complements William and Mary's collections very nicely."

Duff has reaped the benefits of the collaborative conference in more than one way. Along with the direct academic benefits of presenting and receiving comments on her paper, she developed international contacts in her field. Duff has spoken to Clark about research opportunities in Leicester and hopes to make a trip to England sometime. "Then I'll have a contact at a European university who can show me how the archives work," she said. "And I can get a critique there that I wouldn't receive over here."

William and Mary was awarded the \$70,000 FIPSE grant for the program in 1993. The College then invited UNC to work together on the project.

The next conference will take place in April in Ghent, Belgium, on the subject of cities and industry in the Atlantic world. Judith Ewell, Newton Professor of History, and two graduate students will represent the William and Mary Department of History.

by Peggy Shaw

NOTES

Spring Pruning Soon Begins In Earnest

For the next four weeks, grounds crews will be pruning shrubs around campus which have grown too large or unshapely. Areas designated for pruning this spring include the sundial area, Morton parking lot, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Bridges House and the College Bookstore. Questions regarding this work should be addressed to ext. 12256.

Governor's Schools Seek Counselor

The Governor's Schools program for the gifted in science, mathematics and technology, which takes place June 25-July 22/28 at the College, is seeking one counselor. Applicants must be 21 years of age prior to June 25 and certified counselors are preferred. Experience is also preferred in camp/residential settings as well as work with gifted students. Salary is \$3,000 plus room and board. Applications are available at the Center for Gifted Education, 232 Jamestown Road, and are due by March 15. Call ext. 12351 for more information.

Test New Registration System Through March 10

Students can test the new electronic registration system through March 10 at a number of sites around campus including all Micro-Computer labs, Ewell Hall lobby, Campus Center lobby, University Center study lounge, and the Office of the University Registrar, lower level, Blow Memorial Hall. Instructions for using the new computerized system are also available at these locations.

Students may also access the new system from their dorm rooms if they have an ADI. To access the new registration system, Procomm Plus software must first be updated. The update can be downloaded from WAMI (under Information Technology and Computing Services, Computer Center, DOS registration directory), or may be obtained on a floppy disk from the Computer Center, Jones Hall 7.

Macintosh users will find instructions for accessing the registration system in WAMI, under Information Technology and Computing Services, Computer Center, software.

Instructions regarding actually registration for courses are also found on WAMI, under Academic Information, Office of the Registrar, Registration and Related Procedures, General Registration and Drop and Add.

Process Improved For Reserving Rooms

To schedule a room on campus more expeditiously, the Office of Student Activities has set up a request form that can be picked up in the Campus Facilities Coordinator's Office, Campus Center 207B. The new Campus Facilities Request Form can be mailed to or dropped off at the same location or faxed to ext. 13451. The office only ensures a room reservation is verified.

Applications Available For Foreign Affairs Scholarship

The Department of Government is accepting applications for the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship. This award is made each year to a senior from any concentration who hopes to pursue a career in foreign service with a government agency such as the Department of State. The award will be approximately \$1,100. Application forms are available in the Department of Government Office, Morton 10. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 22.

Campus Police Gets Tough On Bicyclists

In an effort to decrease the incidence of bicycle-related accidents, Campus Police are issuing warnings and tickets to bicyclists who violate traffic laws.

**"Our intent here is not enforcement but to encourage voluntary compliance."
— Chief McGrew**

Several incidents last semester involving collisions between bicyclists and pedestrians prompted the increased enforcement measures.

"Our intent here is not enforcement but to encourage voluntary compliance [with traffic laws]," said Dick McGrew, chief of Campus Police. "When it comes to cars, especially, bicyclists need to realize that they can't stop on a dime."

Since Campus Police instituted the initiative last week, officers have stopped and warned at least 20 bicyclists about safety violations. No citations have been issued.

"The comments from most bicyclists about this effort have been very positive," McGrew added.

Bicyclists are expected to abide by the same traffic laws governing motorists, including riding with the flow of traffic, stopping at all stop signs, using proper hand signals, and using a bike light when

riding after dusk.

To assist with this effort, two bicycle stores, Bikes Unlimited on Scotland Street and the the Bikesmith of Williamsburg, are offering discounts bike lights. Discount coupons are also available for the lights at the Campus Police station.

Campus Police hope warnings will encourage bicyclists to comply with traffic laws. For non-hazardous violations, officers will issue a recorded warning. The offender will be charged a fine if caught in violation a second time. An automatic citation and no warning will be issued to bicyclists who commit a hazardous violation, such as running a stop sign into the flow of traffic or endangering a pedestrian.

QVC Pushes Virginia Products At College

Shown here in the Great Hall, the program's hosts and a Virginia entrepreneur wait for Gov. Allen (on monitor to left) to finish welcoming QVC to Virginia.



Twenty Virginia entrepreneurs had their products showcased on the QVC cable shopping channel which broadcasted live from the Sir Christopher Wren Building Saturday, Feb. 18.

For three hours, from noon to 3 p.m., the program's hosts and the vendors demonstrated and sold made-in-Virginia products such as peanuts, fire safety towels and sterling silver bracelets.

Sixteen out of the 20 items sold out during the program. Three of the items will continue to be sold on the network, which reaches 50 million U.S. homes.

The network's broadcast from the College was the seventh stop on its "50 in 50 Tour." Each week through the end of the year, QVC is peddling products from a different state.

Student Speaker For Commencement Wanted

The Commencement Committee announces the competition to select the Student Speaker for Commencement 1995.

The person chosen will represent all graduates at Commencement by delivering an address on any topic of his/her choosing, but of institutional interest. Any students, undergraduate or graduate, receiving a degree in May is eligible to apply.

By Wednesday, March 15, applicants must submit to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office: a two-page personal statement describing why the candidate wishes to be the Commencement Speaker and any other information pertinent to the student's candidacy for this honor; a five-page sample of creative writing (the subject should not be the one of which the applicant intends to speak); and at least one recommendation from a faculty member. By March 31, three to five finalists will be selected and asked to give a five-minute oral presentation. The selected speaker will be announced by April 14 and a member of the faculty will assist the speaker with the final speech.

For more details and guidelines, call the Student Affairs Office at ext. 11236.

Host Of Study Abroad Opportunities Available

The Programs Abroad Office is coordinating several study abroad programs for students.

Applications are still being accepted for the Atlantic History Tuition Exchange and Scholarship Program. For applications and information, call Associate Professors of History James McCord or Craig Canning at ext. 13725 and 13590 respectively, or the Programs Abroad Office at ext. 13594.

Students who are considering a year of study abroad after graduation are encouraged to apply during their junior year for a Rotary International Scholarship. Application deadline for 1996-97 scholarships is April 1. Call McCord at ext. 13725 for more information.

Spaces are still available in several William and Mary study abroad programs for summer, 1995 in Ireland, the Czech Republic, England, France, Germany, Italy and China. For information or applications, call ext. 13594 or stop by the Programs Abroad Office in the Reves Center for International Studies. Scholarships are available in all these programs.

There are also numerous opportunities for students to study, teach and work in Chinese-speaking countries.

The College recently received an invitation from Victoria Cruises, a joint venture cruise enterprise, to select up to six interns for three to six months of work on cruise ships on the Yangtze River. Nominees are presently being selected from applicants who have taken at least three years of Chinese. Graduating seniors or returning College students are

eligible to apply.

One to five graduating seniors will also be nominated for teaching positions at Beijing Normal University or Yantai University. Candidates should have strong academic records and an interest in teaching English as a second language.

Students of Chinese who are inter-

ested in planning ahead for any of these international study and career opportunities should contact Assistant Professors of Modern Language Xiaobin Jian or Yang-Fang Tang at ext. 13675 or ext. 13142 respectively, or Visiting Assistant Professor of History Ernst Schwintzer at ext. 13735.

Dean Of Students Reminds Undergraduates About Academic Regulations

Carol Disque, dean of students, reminds all undergraduate students about several important academic regulations and deadlines:

Friday, March 24, is the last day this semester when a student may withdraw from a course. The Office of the Registrar must receive the appropriate form by 5 p.m. on that date. Permission is rarely granted for students to withdraw after March 24.

Students who intend to withdraw from the College must file the appropriate form in the Office of the Dean of Students, Campus Center 109, also by March 24 at 5 p.m.

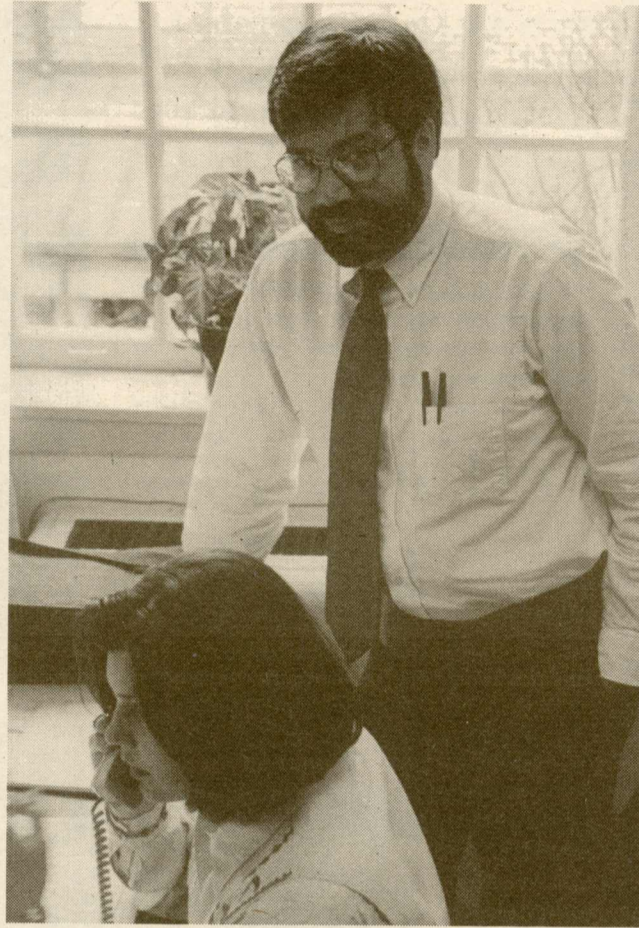
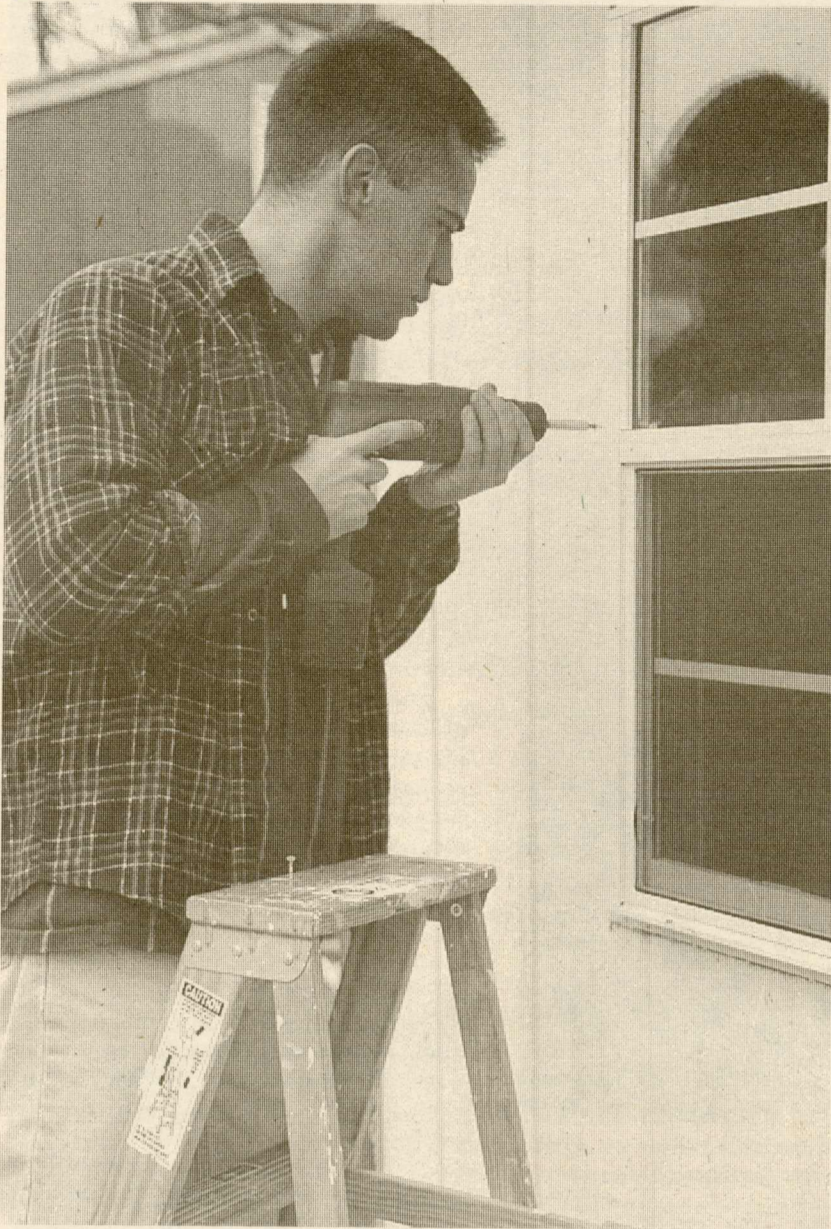
Students are expected to take their examinations as scheduled unless permission to change the time has been granted well in advance by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Examinations may be deferred only as a result of serious extenuating circumstances. Changes requested on the basis of illness must be accompanied by a recommendation from one of the College physicians or a personal physician.

Students with three examinations in three consecutive exam periods on consecutive days, or those with conflicts between two scheduled exams, should file a request with the Office of the Dean of Students to have their schedules changed prior to the beginning of the examination period.

In addition, students who are taking courses with two or more sections taught by the same instructor with different examination dates, may take the exam on any of the dates. Permission, however, must be secured from both the instructor and the Office of the Dean of Students.

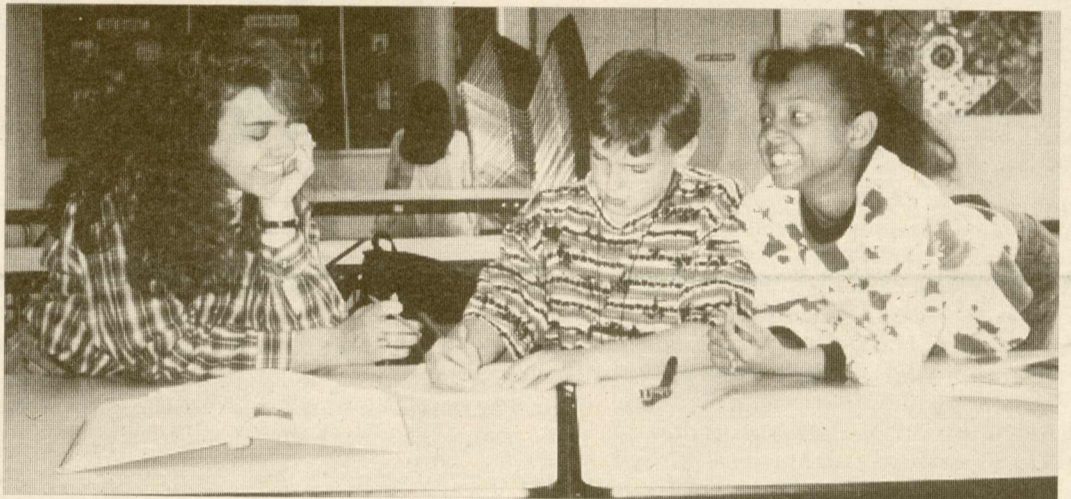
More Students Are Finding Public Service An Integral Part Of Their Experience At William And Mary



At far left, senior Jeremy Sumpman installs a window on a local house that Housing Partnerships has been working on for the last year.

At left, local public service organizations call the Office of Public and Community Service daily to request student volunteers. Here AMERICORPS volunteer Katherine McKay fields a request while Kevin McCoy looks on.

Below, Williams and Mary students regularly tutor area school children through programs such as College Partnerships for Kids.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

through the approximately 40 official student organizations. A survey of juniors last year also found that more than half of all students in that class had volunteered for some sort of community service while at the College.

Kevin McCoy, coordinator of student volunteer services, believes the unique character of College students coupled with a tradition of public service fosters the volunteer spirit here.

"We have so many leaders coming to William and Mary who grew up with the ethic that community service is the right thing to do," said McCoy.

Institutions of higher education generally, and the College specifically, have historically served as reservoirs of people committed to volunteerism, according to both McCoy and Joel Schwartz, director of the Charles Center, who is teaching a seminar this semester on the roots of altruism.

Ever since the days when Thomas Jefferson attended the College, public service has been an integral component of the William and Mary experience, said McCoy. While this spirit has ebbed and flowed over the years, McCoy and Schwartz believe the "middle class, residential" character of the campus has nurtured altruism over the years.

In recent years, more students have been augmenting their academic experience with public service, partially as a result of efforts by the College administration to encourage it and also as a result of a change in attitude about the role of a university. "There has been a stronger understanding in recent years that higher education institutions should be more responsive to the needs of society," said McCoy.

For the local and College community, those needs are pronounced. Each day, a number of local volunteer organizations

request student volunteers through the Office of Student Volunteer Services. McCoy said many of these agencies rely heavily on student volunteers.

From the revitalization of homes to tutoring public school students, the community benefits from the students' help in a number of substantive ways. Students, on the other hand, measure the return on their efforts in both practical and idealistic ways.

Senior Jason Weedon founded a student group called S.H.A.P.E. in March 1994 to educate his peers about HIV and AIDS. In his year of involvement with the organization, Weedon has developed leadership skills and realized his love of teaching.

"We all look for our place in society, and public service helps us to identify that place... Volunteerism pulls us outside of ourselves and reminds us that we're part of a larger community."

— Kevin McCoy

"There is something immensely rewarding about knowing your efforts can potentially influence a lot of people," said Weedon, who intends to pursue a teaching career.

S.H.A.P.E. membership has grown to more than 30 active members since Weedon started the group. Among the volunteer programs, campus and local, that consistently attract the most students are College Partnership for Kids, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and Housing Partnerships.

During his four years at the College, senior Jeremy Sumpman, an active mem-

ber of the Catholic Student Association, has given up many Saturday mornings for Housing Partnerships.

Beginning at 8 a.m., he and six to 10 other students and several local volunteers work the entire morning standard homes in the community.

At the most basic level, Sumpman has learned carpentry skills. While guided by his religious faith to help others, Sumpman said volunteering for Hous-

Schwartz and McCoy suggest public service programs such as Housing Partnerships also ultimately benefit the volunteer, helping to hone leadership skills and to define one's duty to his or her community.

"We all look for our place in society, and public service helps us to identify that place," said McCoy. "Volunteerism pulls us outside of ourselves and reminds us that we're part of a larger community."

Recognizing that, the College plans to step up its efforts on a number of fronts over the next several years to draw more students into public service activities.

Prior to the establishment last year of the office of student volunteer services, students didn't know where to find out about volunteer opportunities. McCoy said more than 500 students, many of whom might not have otherwise pursued public service, use the resources of his office each semester.

While several academic programs, such as Public Policy, already incorporate public service into classes, student volunteer services plans to step up its efforts in the future to encourage more faculty to integrate volunteer activities into their curricula.

"The College community has so much to offer in terms of talent, skills and special insights," said McCoy. "With all that in one place, just think of the effect it can have on society."

ing Partnerships has also added a significant dimension to his education.

"I have learned just as much from this experience as I have in my classes," said Sumpman, who plans to continue volunteering when he enters the army next year. "Volunteering has taught me a lot about dealing with people. Even if I don't get anything else done over the weekend, it makes me feel good that I've done something like this."

The tangible consequence of Sumpman's efforts is a more livable home for a local citizen. But by also educating him on what it means to be "a good citizen,"

by Poul E. Olson

“We’re not different in kind, only degree ...”

Anthropologist Finds Another Link Between Humans And Other Primates

To learn how to eat, human infants rely on their parents to show them. Peeling a banana, for instance, is a skill usually acquired after parents demonstrate the technique. Most anthropologists have long thought only humans can donate information in this manner. Now, a new book written by Barbara King, assistant professor of anthropology, suggests human’s primate cousins also have the capability.

Titled *The Information Continuum*, King’s study is based in part on more than 1,000 hours of data gathered during a 14-month field study of baboons in Amboseli National Park, Kenya.

The anthropologist originally began her research to observe baboons’ foraging habits. However, she soon became intrigued by the way the infants seemed to extract information from their mothers and other female relatives about how and what to eat.

Closely observing two groups of 110 baboons which included 19 infants, King noticed the primates attentively observed what plants their mothers ate and also how they ate them. Often, the infants simultaneously ate the same food their mothers consumed.

King recalled one rare, but dramatic instance, when an infant didn’t follow an adult’s lead and chose to eat a piece of bark, a substance that no baboon had ever consumed in King’s presence. After eating it, the baboon soon became sick and vomited. Its mother, meanwhile, did nothing to help the child.

“This example is just one of many that convinced me how important it is for infant primates to be competent information gatherers rather than relying



Barbara King records her observations about a group of baboons in Amboseli National Park, Kenya.

on their experimentation, which can be dangerous,” said King.

Following up on her field research, King perused other studies of interactions between adult and infant primates while looking for and eating food, and noticed strikingly similar patterns of behavior. “In different ways and in different species, all infant primates are apparently obtaining and using information [during foraging],” said King.

King concedes her finding is applicable to an understanding of only one element of primate behavior. She said that much more research must be done to prove primates and humans share not

only this ability to gather information, but also the ability to donate information.

The baboons that King studied did not donate information while foraging. But other evidence suggests that in some monkey and ape populations, the adults do guide their infants in food choices and other decisions.

Despite the need for clarifying this issue, King’s study suggests baboons have the ability for complex information transfer. This finding, King argues, could revolutionize evolutionary models tying other primates and humans together.

“We are very arrogant as a species in thinking our ability to communicate through language makes us unique and special in the animal kingdom,” said King. “Monkeys, apes and humans all use different forms of complex information transfer.”

King speculates that generations of natural selection and disparate environmental conditions have shaped the differences between how primates and humans transfer information.

The harsh environmental conditions that primates typically face ultimately require that the infants learn foraging skills from adults, King added.

From an evolutionary perspective, King theorizes the “guiding, teaching” human adult is a relatively new role in the animal kingdom.

Stressing her book constitutes only “one piece of the [evolutionary] puzzle,” King believes an interdisciplinary approach will likely produce a better understanding of the link between how humans and primates transfer information. Next year, King is organizing a five-day conference of 10 anthropologists, linguists and psychologists to consider this issue.

Whatever the outcome of the gathering, King hopes her interpretation has brought humanity one step closer to understanding its roots.

“There is a willingness of many people to deny our close behavioral, cognitive and language links with other primates,” said King. “But we’re not different in kind, only degree, from monkeys and apes. They are part of our evolutionary history.”

by Poul E. Olson

Russian Prosecutors Examine Courtroom Of The Future

Four prosecutors from the Russian Federation toured Courtroom 21 last Thursday at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Top officials at several institutes that train mid-level prosecutors in the country, the four Russians stopped by the law school to check out the latest in courtroom technology.

Their visit to the College was part of a two-week tour to learn about the training of American prosecutors.

Speaking through a translator, Boris Vasilievich Korobeinikov, director of a leading Russian institute that trains prosecutors, said some of the technology showcased in Courtroom 21 is already being employed in Russian courts.

At the local level, for instance, many Russian courts have been networked by computer, he said. While resources are

limited, Korobeinikov hopes to sell his colleagues on the instructional benefits of Courtroom 21’s technology, such as animation programs to recreate crime scenes.

To date, legal officials from more than 25 different countries have visited Courtroom 21.

The American Prosecutors Research Institute, which has been working with Russian officials to develop a program to strengthen the training for prosecutors and investigators in the federation, sponsored the group’s visit to the United States.

Boris Korobeinikov and his colleague Ludmila Polyakova (rear) listen to a translator explain the features of Courtroom 21.



Public Hearing Tonight To Consider Universitywide Honor Code And Judicial System

When an undergraduate and a law student get into a fight and judicial charges are subsequently filed, a vexing conundrum often arises: under whose school’s code of conduct should the students be judged?

Currently, most of the College’s schools have their own codes governing honor and conduct. Many of these codes differ significantly in both substance and procedure.

“The honor [and judicial] system at William and Mary is a misnomer,” said Richard Williamson, Chancellor Professor of Law. “There are many systems.”

Williamson is heading a joint faculty and student task force established last December by President Sullivan to develop a unified code of honor and judicial system for the entire College.

Explaining the imperative of the

president’s charge, Williamson said the growth of a more close-knit College community in recent years has freed students from the confines of their individual

“The honor [and judicial] system at William and Mary is a misnomer. There are many systems.”
—Richard Williamson

schools to take classes and pursue activities basically anywhere at the College. Consequently, in cases where a student

from one school commits an honor or judiciary offense at another school, problems often arise in determining which code the student should be judged by.

In addition to devising both a new unified honor code and unified judicial system, the task force is also working on standardized procedures for adjudicating allegations of a honor violation or misconduct.

Williamson stressed the task force intends to build on the strengths of the systems and codes already in place while resolving the inconsistencies among them.

“We’re trying to find the best elements in all the systems and draft a single code,” said Williamson.

“Honor at William and Mary should mean one thing and conduct should be judged by one standard.”

To gauge the College community’s ideas about the committee’s mission, the Honor and Judicial Task Force will hold its first public meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the James River Room of the University Center.

Members of the College community who wish to communicate their views in writing may address comments to Carol Disque, dean of students, Campus Center 109, or to any member of the committee which includes: Williamson, Assistant Professor of Biology Ruth Beck, Professor of Government Jack Edwards, and Associate Professor of Business Stuart Williams. Undergraduate student members include Rohit Agarwal, Angela Pratt, Wendy Teepe, Robert Wone and Matt Bissonette. Graduate student members include Todd Discenza, Chris Perle and Emily Sanderson.

Woods Bill In Governor's Hands

A bill designed to protect the 500 acres in College Woods on campus has passed both the Virginia House of Delegates and Senate and gone to Gov. George Allen for his signature. Allen has 30 days from the General Assembly's date of adjournment, Feb. 25, to either sign or veto the bill.

The Virginia Senate unanimously approved the bill Feb. 20. Senate approval followed the House's earlier passage of the bill by a 92-7 vote.

The bill, drafted primarily by Del. George Grayson (D-97), proposes amending the Code of Virginia to state that no Virginia-owned property possessed or controlled by a college founded in 1693 can be transferred or disposed of without the approval of the board of visitors of that college.

Grayson took the lead in drafting the bill last fall after a legislative commission listed Lake Matoaka and the College Woods on a list of state properties it believed should be declared surplus. The commission recommended that the College declare the Woods a "natural heritage preserve" or turn it over to another state agency.

Sen. Tommy Norment was also instrumental in the bill's passage.

McDonald Knows Kids

New Child Care Center Director Sees Much Potential For Growth

Coming to the College with more than 15 years experience in early childhood and elementary education, Sandy McDonald knows kids.

Last week, she took over as the new director of the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center at the College with the ambitious vision of making the operation a prototype for other centers.

"I'm interested in promoting the community concept, getting everyone, especially students, involved as much as possible in the Center," said McDonald. "I want them to feel they're a part of what's going on here."

McDonald's plans for the "evolution" of the Center include encouraging many more members of the College community, especially students, to volunteer at the facility. To this end, she intends to solicit the help of faculty who might be able to find volunteers through their classes.

Formerly an educator at the Virginia Living Museum in Newport News, McDonald will focus on the development of innovative programs in science to get the more than 70 children at the center interested in the field.

The essence of McDonald's philosophy of child development is that constructive playing makes for enthusiastic learners. "Play provides the foundation for learning," said McDonald. "Young children learn best by doing and actively experimenting to find out how things work."

"Ultimately, play helps children learn



Sandy McDonald on the playground slide at the Center with Willie Preston (standing), Tiarra Artis, and Lauri Roberts (far right).

first hand about the world we live in," she said.

McDonald is the second oldest of eight children and the former director of two other child care centers. She traces her affinity for the profession to both the joy derived from turning children on to learning and helping her staff "to be the best they can be."

"It's so stimulating to see the children grow, learn and develop as human beings," she said.

"With the high-quality people who we have working here, there's just so much potential."

For more information about the Center or volunteer opportunities, call McDonald at ext. 12121.

Strossen Warns Against Mixing Religion And Education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

elected bodies are those who are the true enemies of the Constitution itself."

Robertson, who also founded the American Center for Law and Justice (ACLJ), described some of the 40 calls which his organization receives each week detailing the "religious cleansing" taking place in public schools.

He said public school students have been suspended for "possession of Christian literature," while others have been "sharply reprimanded" for bringing a Bible to class.

While stressing her organization's commitment to upholding and protecting the rights and freedoms of all Americans, Strossen countered Robertson's claim that the Supreme Court has ruled against religious expression in the classroom. "Nothing could be further from the truth," she said, adding that the Court in recent years has upheld the right to religious speech above all other forms.

She said students may pray in schools as long as they don't disrupt the education of other students, it's student-initiated and not mandated by law. "The only type of prayer that's prohibited is school-sponsored prayer."

Strossen believes any attempt to integrate religion in public schools would have "tragic" consequences, creating divisiveness among students of various religious faiths and sending the message to non-believers that they're "second class citizens." "Public schools should educate but not indoctrinate, teach but not preach," she said.

The strength of religion in the U.S. owes to the government's neutrality towards what is inherently a private matter, she added. "Religion is strong in this country not because of it but in spite of it."

Facing off the ACLU president at several points during the panel discussion, Jay Sekulow, chief counselor of the ACLJ, echoed Robertson's conviction that the

school children of America are facing an "anti-religious onslaught."

To illustrate his point that public schools are offending students' religious faiths, Sekulow displayed a condom and instructional brochure that a Massachusetts public school system has been distributing to junior high school students.

"How much God in school? Well, when I see this, I say not enough," he said.

The three-and-a-half hour forum also featured a moot court case involving two Hindu children whose mother sought an injunction against the public school system to prohibit the teaching of "Religions of America," a class that included the recitation of Christian prayers.

The justices, composed of three professors and two students from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, found in favor of the plaintiff who was represented by first-year law students Laura Feltman and Matt Johnson.

Douglas To Receive Phi Beta Kappa Award

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will present its 1995 Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship to Davison Douglas,

associate professor of law. The award is made annually to a junior member of the College faculty who has demonstrated exceptional potential as a scholar and teacher.

Douglas teaches Contracts, Employment Law, Labor Law and American Legal History at the law school. His recent scholarship has focused on the desegregation of the public schools in the South, especially in North Carolina. His book *Reading, Writing and Race: The Desegregation of the Charlotte Schools* is scheduled to be published later this year.

Douglas will receive the award at a ceremony March 15 at 6 p.m. in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.



Davison Douglas

College Copes With Another Water Break

A water line ruptured behind Taliaferro Hall early Tuesday morning leaving that dormitory, Hunt Hall and the Campus Center without water for the entire day.

Facilities Management personnel discovered the break about 6:30 a.m. A two-and-a-half-hour survey of the site revealed the leak was directly beneath a large magnolia tree adjacent to Taliaferro Hall.

It took more than four hours to cut down the tree, remove the stump and actually dig down to the break, largely to prevent any further damage to the water line.

Although service was restored to all buildings by 4:30 p.m., the Campus Center dining hall could serve neither dinner nor lunch.

College Mourns Student's Death

To the Members of the College Community

I have just learned that on Monday night, Feb. 20, a graduate student in the department of biology, Jon Z. Landgraf, died at his home in Yorktown. Jon was a Phi Beta Kappa, cum laude graduate of Washington University who received his B.A. in 1988. At William and Mary he was focusing his master's studies on ecology and evolution.

A funeral service for Jon was held on Sunday, Feb. 26. The Rev. Carlton Bakkum coordinated the arrangements for the service. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that expressions of sympathy be sent to Grace Episcopal Church Building Fund, c/o Grace Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 123, Yorktown VA 23690.

The campus ministers and members of the Counseling Center have indicated that they are available to talk with any in our community who would find that helpful.

We are deeply saddened by Jon's death and extend our sympathy to his family and friends.

W. Samuel Sadler
Vice President for Student Affairs

VIMS Gets Green Light For New Building

Construction will begin by early April on the new marine chemistry and toxicology building at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science. The 64,100-square-foot building should be completed by late fall 1996 and will house the Chemistry and Toxicology programs, as well as members of the biology department at VIMS and scientists who study marine diseases.

Center To House Women's Collegiate Tennis Hall Of Fame

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

draw national attention, the facility is designed to be a strong benefit to the community. Discounted membership packages will be offered to students, faculty, staff and area residents.

In addition, anyone affiliated with the College will be eligible to use courts for a discounted fee without purchasing a membership. "This gives people who only play tennis a few times a year the opportunity to enjoy the tennis center and not feel obligated to buy a full membership," said West.

McCormack has been a loyal supporter of William and Mary athletics since the late 1970s, when he established the first scholarships available in women's tennis and in men's golf. According to West, McCormack can be credited with the success the women's tennis team has had over the years.

"It was his financial support for scholarships that allowed William and Mary to break into national rankings and qualify for national championships. Over

the years, his enthusiasm grew as he watched the team transform and take its place among the top-25 women's tennis teams in the nation," she said.

McCormack started IMG shortly after going into the athlete representation business in 1960. IMG's success was later

reflected with clients such as Martina Navratilova, Herschel Walker, Andre Agassi, Bjorn Borg, Scott Hamilton and Jean-Claude Killy.

Today IMG stretches beyond sports into areas as diverse as classical music and modeling. In addition to represent-

ing athletes, IMG today is involved in licensing and merchandising programs; event management and marketing; television production and consulting; representing classical artists; and financial planning.

Discounts Offered At New Center

Membership fees for the McCormack-Nagelson Tennis Center are very competitive with other indoor facilities, said Millie West. "Most facilities charge a membership fee as well as court fees." Indoor courts are more expensive than outdoor courts because they require more maintenance and personnel. The utilities alone make-up a large portion of operating expenses.

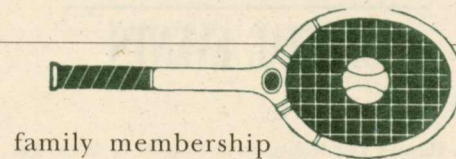
"We were able to offer these discounted rates as a result of a generous donation made by an anonymous donor who will establish an endowment to underwrite a portion of the operating expenses," West said.

"We wanted to provide the entire Wil-

liam and Mary community with a break in membership and court fees." Those with memberships have access to tennis clinics, private lessons, special events, an opportunity to rent the center for private parties and discounts on merchandise.

Memberships are normally valid for 12 months and include unlimited access to courts. The first membership period will begin on March 1 and end Oct. 31. Membership years will begin Nov. 1 in future years. First-year memberships are pro-rated to take account of the shortened year.

The annual rates for area residents are: single memberships, \$300; family membership (2 members), \$500; and



family membership (for three or more), \$600. The same full-year membership for faculty and staff is discounted as follows: single membership, \$225; family membership, \$400; and families of three or more \$480.

William and Mary faculty, staff and students are eligible to use courts for a fee without purchasing a membership. Court fees for students are \$6 per hour, per court; and \$12 per hour, per court for faculty and staff. Court fees for those who are neither members nor affiliated with the College are \$25 per hour.

For more information about memberships, contact West at ext. 13331.

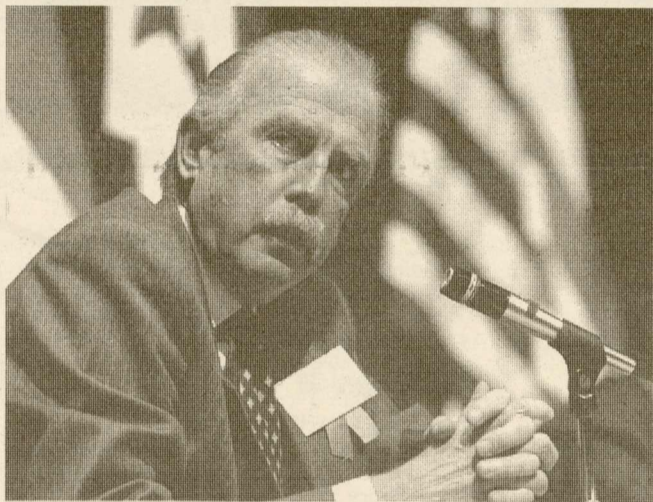
Students Host Latin American Ambassadors

Nine Latin American ambassadors to the United States met on campus Feb. 17-19 to discuss and debate the political, economic and environmental issues confronting the hemisphere. They were joined by Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Alexander Watson, and Donald Terry, manager of the Multilateral Investment Fund, a new

billion-dollar capital development arm.

The 1995 Inter-American Ambassadorial Summit was sponsored by students in William and Mary's Latin American Club with support from the College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

The summit offered students a rare opportunity to work closely with several key shapers of hemispheric relations.



Uruguayan Ambassador Eduardo MacGuillycuddy, dean of the Latin American Ambassadors to the United States, led the final review at last week's summit at the College.

Faculty members were given the chance to test theories and compare insights, and the ambassadors themselves had an opportunity to engage one another outside of the Washington pressure cooker, according to coordinator Michael T. Clark, scholar-in-residence at the Reves Center for International Studies.

Participants included ambassadors from Uruguay, Costa Rica, Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama and Colombia.

Search Underway For Associate Provost For Research And Graduate Education

Reporting to the Provost, the Associate Provost for Research and Graduate Education will have responsibility for fostering and supporting research activity, including supervising the Office of Grants and Research Administration, encouraging and assisting faculty and graduate students who are applying for external grants, identifying new sources of external funding and serving as a liaison between faculty and the Office of Development. He or she will coordinate graduate education across the College and chair an all-College Council of Graduate Deans. The Associate Provost will also have responsibility for working with the Provost on the implementation of the Strategic Plan as it relates to research and graduate education and for on-going planning and budget initiatives in these areas. He or she will also work on other projects in the Provost's Office as need arises.

The position of Associate Provost for Research and Graduate Education is to be held by a tenured member of the faculty who must have a significant record of externally funded research and experience in graduate education. This is a 12-month appointment to begin as soon as possible and not later than July 1, 1995, and will be for a renewable three-year term.

Applications and nominations will be accepted until the position is filled, but consideration of candidates will begin on March 15. Nominations or applications should be sent to Professor Miles Chappell, chair of the search committee. Applicants should explain their interest in the position, and include a curriculum vitae and a list of not less than four references.

Search Committee members are: John Boschen (business), Kathleen Bragdon (Anthropology), Miles Chappell (art and art history), Morton Eckhouse (physics), Charles Koch (law), David Lutzer (dean of the faculty of arts and sciences), Ronald Sims (director of the MBA program), Holly Smith (graduate student in public policy and president of GPSA), Brenda Williams (education) and L. Donelson Wright (VIMS/SMS).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

1-BR, 1-bath patio home in Season's Trace. LR/DR with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Enclosed loft area to be used as den, study or second BR. Fireplace, hardwood floors, central AC, gas heat pump, 1,044 sq. ft. Kitchen appliances, dishwasher, disposal. Three cable-ready hookups and 3 phone jacks. Utility shed and workshop. Surrounded by perennial rock gardens and wooded area. Excellent condition. Close to College and CW. \$84,500. Call 565-1317 for appointment.

Antique Victorian sofa, blue, recently upholstered. \$400. Call 220-1930 or ext. 13922.

Two beds, both "cargo" style. One twin bed with matching (under bed) storage box on roller; one loft bed with rails and ladder. Both in excellent condition. \$75 or offer. Call 565-3134.

Dining room table, Queen Anne style, cherry finish, excellent condition, \$200. Call 988-1118 and leave message.

Three matching oak coffee tables—two square and one rectangular, with lots of storage space, \$100. One round cherry table, \$35. Two 12" kickers in a box with two tweeter horns, two crossovers, two bass coil crossovers, \$175. Amp-power acoustic sterling, 2-channel, 400-watts, \$220. Call 565-2146 after 2 p.m.

Set men's golf clubs with bag, \$50. Two-piece sectional (brown/white stripes), \$50. Call 229-2417.

Cellular flip phone (Motorola) with paperwork documenting 11/94 purchase date, \$70. Brass andirons, \$20. Three-piece set of iron fireplace tools, \$8. 29" all wood bar stools, \$8 each (set of four). Call Lisa at ext. 12305 or 565-1317 (leave message).

OS/2 2.1 with disks and manuals, \$40 or best offer. Sharp OZ-7000 electronic organizer, 32KB memory, memo pad, calculator, telephone directory, calendar, etc.; accepts application cards; printer support; PC compatible; \$65 or best offer. Call 642-7236.

Gameboy with carrying case, earphones, charger, 9 games, 4-player adapter, like new, \$150. Call Chris at ext. 11235.

FOR RENT

Private home home, 3.5 miles from campus. Separate entrance/separate bath, full kitchen and

laundry privileges. Non-smokers only. \$275/mo. +1/3 utilities. Call Mrs. C. Ramsey, 229-7249.

WANTED

Professor and family seek house to rent in Williamsburg, 1-year lease starting summer 1995. Call Chris at 253-5613.

Spotting partner to work out at W&M athletic center. Call Rob at 642-7129.

LOST

Filofax green daytimer book. Call 221-2626.

MISCELLANEOUS

To the College Community: The Baker family

EMPLOYMENT

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 position has been released from the State hiring freeze. It is an hourly position which does not carry benefits.

Security Guard—Unclassified, \$5.78 per hour, part time and on-call basis. Position is subject to working any shift—day, night or midnight. #H0267X and #H0138Z. Location: Campus Police.

The following positions have been released from the State hiring freeze. They are full-time positions which do carry benefits.

Telecommunications Operations Manager (Computer Center Lead Engineer) (Grade 16)—Entry salary \$41,841. #00738X. Location: Telecommunications.

Fiscal Technician (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$17,166. #00424X. Location: Computer Center.

Personnel Assistant (Grade 7)—Entry salary \$18,352. #00272X. Location: Office of Personnel Services.

Fiscal Technician (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$17,166. #00021X. Location: General Accounting.

acknowledges all kind expressions that consoled our hearts during our profound grief. We extend a mass of gratitude to the employees of the College. Your thoughtfulness and the love you shared lifted my heart and encouraged inward strength. May your love continue to flourish and be instrumental throughout the College community. Shirley L. Baker, Housekeeping Manager, Facilities Management.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William and Mary News* will be published on Thursday, March 16. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 10, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

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. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Poul E. Olson, editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president for community relations and public service

CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

March 1

St. David's Day festivities at 10 a.m. in Swem Library, Friends' Room. James Nicholas, Welsh poet, will speak on "The Secrets of the Welsh Bards."

March 10-12

Eighth Annual Ed Jewusiak Memorial Racquetball Tournament at the William and Mary Rec Center. Entry fee is \$25 (\$10 for William and Mary students). Proceeds benefit the College Sports Medicine Department. Food and T-shirts will be provided. Call Gary Shelly at 229-3708.

PERFORMANCES

March 1, 14

William & Mary Concert Series presents the Ballet Theatre de Bordeaux on March 1 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

On March 14 the Concert Series brings "The Fairfield Four" to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

General admission for each performance is \$20. Call 221-3276.

March 4

"Mozart and More Classics" program by the Virginia Symphony at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Debra Cross, a lecturer in music, holds the position of principal flute in the symphony. Tickets are \$15 and \$20 and are available through the symphony at 623-2310, at any Tidewater branch of First Virginia Bank or through TicketMaster.

SPEAKERS

March 2

Adele Pile, graduate student at VIMS, speaks on "Diving Into the Eye of the Siberian Tiger: Ecological Research in the Littoral Zone of Lake Baikal" at the SMS/VIMS Biology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. in the Watermen's Hall auditorium, Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Call 642-7369.

March 2

Gallery talk by Mark Iwinski, professor of art, on "Drawings and Watercolors by Hans Grohs" at the Muscarelle Museum, 5:15 p.m.

March 2, 16

Frederic Lederer, Chancellor Professor of Law, will speak on "High Technology Reaches the Court Room" at the Town & Gown luncheon (March 2). Richard Sherman, professor emeritus of history, will speak on "Protecting the President: Does Security Require Imperial Isolation?" on March 16. (No luncheon on March 9 due to spring break.) Luncheons are at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center, Chesapeake Room. For reservations, call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon. Cost is \$7 for the public, \$5 for faculty and staff, payable on the day of the luncheon.

March 13

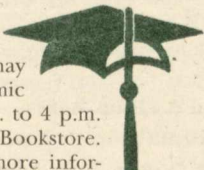
"An Evening with Scientists Discussing Biomass Burning and the Future of the Atmosphere," a free public lecture, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Williamsburg Lodge. Joel S. Levine, adjunct professor of physics, NASA, will be the moderator. Call 864-6326.

March 13

The merits of the Republican and Democratic parties will be the topic for the Bishop Madison Society annual debate between College alumni at 8 p.m. in the University Center, Tidewater A. Debating for the Democratic Party will be Steven W. Edwards '82 and '85, partner in the law firm of Crook and Edwards in Smithfield. Active since high school in the Democratic Party, Edwards has both his bachelor's and law degrees from the College. Representing the Republican Party will be L. Keith Mullins, '81 and '83, managing direc-

March 2

Faculty members may order custom academic regalia from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (one day only) in the Bookstore. Call 221-2480 for more information.



tor of Emerging Growth Stock Research at Smith Barney in New York City. Mullins holds both bachelor's and MBA degrees from the College. The rules of the debate allow the audience to question the debaters and each debater to question the other. The event is free.

March 14

Commonwealth Center Brown Bag Series "Performance in American Culture" presents Chandos Brown speaking on "Mary Wollstonecraft's Reception in America." The talk begins at 12:30 p.m. in the College Apts., room 1. Call 221-1277. (No speaker scheduled for March 7, the week of spring break.)

March 15

The Spring Speaker Series "Forging the 21st Century: In Search of New Solutions to Old Dilemmas" continues with Father Sean McManus of the Irish National Caucus and Alan Ward, professor of government, discussing "Ireland Forever?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Reves Center. Call 221-4994.

SPORTS

March 3, 4, 5

Baseball vs. Columbia, Cary Field, 2 p.m. (March 3); 1 p.m. (March 4 and 5)

March 4-5

Lacrosse—W&M Invitational

March 11

Men's tennis vs. JMU, 10:30 a.m.

March 11, 12

Baseball vs. JMU, Cary Field, 1 p.m.

March 14

Baseball vs. Howard, Cary Field, 2 p.m.

March 14

Women's gymnastics vs. Maryland, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

For information on events, call the sports information office at 221-3368.

MEETINGS

March 1

Faculty meeting with candidates for School of Education dean at 9:30 a.m. in Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

March 16

Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Center, James Room. Executive committee meets on March 13 at 11 a.m. in Thiemes House. Call 221-3157.

FILMS

March 17

The University Center Activities Board is showing the film "Psycho" at 10 p.m. in the University Center Cafe.

MISCELLANEOUS

March 2, 6, 9, 13

Two weekly discussion groups "Waiting to Exhale," for African-American women students, continue in the Counseling Center. The first group meets on Mondays at noon and the second group meets on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. Call 221-3620.

March 3-12 (Spring Break)

SWEM LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Friday, March 3	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, March 4	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, March 5	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, March 6-10	
	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, March 11	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, March 12	1 p.m.-midnight

March 4

The radio program "With Good Reason" features physicists Dennis Manos (William & Mary), Kenneth McFarlane (Norfolk State) and Carl Shunback (Old Dominion) discussing "Big Science: CEBAF and the Hampton Roads Economy." The program will air at 10:30 a.m., March 4, on WNSB-91.1 (Norfolk).

March 4

Spring session of Gallery/Studio Program begins at the Muscarelle Museum and continues every Saturday through April 8. Classes offered are "The Shape of Things to Come" (ages 3-4 and 5-6 with adult partner); "Make Your Mark" (grades 1-2); "Simply Sculpture" (grades 3-4); "The Poetry of Painting" (grades 5-6); "The Pleasures of Photography" (grades 7-10). Cost is \$25 per student (\$35 for "The Pleasures of Photography"), and scholarships are available in cases of financial need. To register, call 221-2703.

March 4, 11

Observatory open house 221-1399 for time and cloud-out information). To reach the observatory, park in PBK lot and take the sidewalk between PBK and the Muscarelle Museum, then left to Small Physical Laboratory between Jones Hall and Swem Library. Once inside, follow signs to third floor.

March 5

Women artists will be the theme of the Muscarelle Museum's Sunday tour led by Docent Mary Hoffman at 3 p.m. in the museum. Call 221-2703.

April 4*, 10, 17, 26

President Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon and last about an hour. Sign up by contacting Gail Sears (gbsear@mail.wm.edu) or 221-1693.

*Designated for seniors rooming together four years.

EXHIBITS

Through March 7

A Black History Month exhibit is on display in the lobby of Swem Library. Included in the exhibit are materials from the College archives on the African-American presence at William and Mary.

Through March 26

Two exhibits on display at the Muscarelle Museum: "Drawings and Watercolors by Hans Grohs," a collection of landscape drawings and watercolors by German Expressionist artist Hans Grohs (1892-1981) and "James Blair Studies by Lewis



Trollfjord, watercolor on paper, from the exhibit *Drawings and Watercolors by Hans Grohs*, on display at the Muscarelle Museum of Art through March 26.

March 6

A study group on WAVELETS meets from 2 to 2:50 p.m. in Jones 306. Call Hugo Woerdeman at 221-2022.

March 6

Christopher Wren Association's session B begins (through April 14). Courses offered include "U.S. Architecture from 1620-1820," "Nuclear Power, History, Present and Future," "Re-Thinking Jamestown from the Ground Up: Archaeological and Historical Perspectives on the Island's Culture Development," "Looking at Decorative Arts: The DeWitt Wallace Gallery," "The Courty Baroque: Rubens, Velazquez and Poussin," "Department of Government World Affairs Lecture Series," "Arthropods and Health," "The Great Depression Remembered," "People of Williamsburg's Past: An Anecdotal History," "Archaeological Exploration in Tidewater Virginia, 1995," "Expectations in the Middle East" (a discussion group), "Courtship and Marriage of the 1700s," "Elder Law," "Humankind's Search for the Meaning of Illness," "Film and the American Revolution," "Scandinavia: A Survey of the Not-so-Frozen North" and "Atoms All Around." On March 14 association members will travel to Washington, D.C., to visit the National Builders Museum and the Kennedy Center. The association welcomes to its membership area residents of retirement age who seek regular opportunities for learning and fellowship through in-depth study, social occasions and field trips. Call 221-1079.

March 14, 16

Auditions for Black Faculty and Staff Forum and Hourly and Classified Employees Talent Show 1995 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center, Chesapeake A and B. Categories include music (vocal and instrumental), dance, comedy reading. Students, staff and faculty of the College and their families are eligible to participate. Performances limited to five minutes. Audition entry forms available from Kay Shaw at 221-2843, Ruth Graff at 221-1993 or LaVonne Allen at 221-3162. Forms must be returned to Tim Darling, Thiemes House, by March 8.

March 22

President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Time available is 4 to 5 p.m. Individuals or groups may reserve 10-minute appointments through Gail Sears (gbsear@mail.wm.edu) or 221-1693.

Cohen," featuring the plaster and cast bronze three-dimensional models and preparatory studies done by Professor Lewis Cohen in developing a design for his larger-than-life bronze sculpture of the Reverend James Blair.

Through April 30

"From Rare to Well-Done: America's Cookbooks in Swem Library, 1739 to 1993," an exhibit currently on display in the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library. The exhibit includes manuscripts, periodicals, cooking utensils and tableware spanning more than two centuries.

DEADLINES

The Programs Abroad Office reminds international students on F-1 visas of the time period in which application must be made to the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) for permission to work full time, up to 12 months, as practical training in the field in which they earn their degree. The application and supporting paperwork must be submitted to INS within a 120-day time period beginning 90 days before and ending 30 days after completion of all degree requirements. Since some of the paperwork must be supplied by the College and requires time for processing, it is recommended that interested students contact the Programs Abroad office to begin this process early in their last term of study. The office suggests submitting the application to the Norfolk office of INS before the end of the eligibility period so authorization cards can be issued through that office before students leave the area.

March 17

Applications for Ferguson-Blair graduate scholarships in publishing are available in the Office of Career Services. Call 221-3240.

COMMUNITY

Avalon, a center for women and children offers workshops and support and recovery groups for victims of sexual abuse and rape. For additional information, call 258-5051.

March 6

Williamsburg Symphonia presents the third concert of its "Flights of Discovery" series at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$14-\$16, \$8 for full-time students.