

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage PAID
Williamsburg, VA
Permit No. 26

VOLUME XXIV, NUMBER 19

A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1995

VIMS Breaks Ground On Premier Facility

The College broke ground yesterday at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science's 64,100-square-foot Marine Chemistry and Toxicology Building.

Sen. Hunter B. Andrews, Secretary of Natural Resources Becky Norton Dunlop, President Timothy Sullivan and VIMS Dean Dennis Taylor participated in the 45-minute ceremony.

"I think in time this facility will become a jewel in the crown of the Commonwealth for marine science research to aid in the wise husbandry of natural resources," said Taylor.

Much of the research that will take place at the new facility will concentrate on the effect of pollutants on marine life. The building will also serve as a site for leading genetics research on marine animals and diseases.

"The new toxicology building is a critical step forward in VIMS' longstanding efforts... [to] better understand the complex interactions between human society and marine systems," said Sullivan.

The three-story Marine Chemistry and Toxicology Building will include



Breaking ground yesterday were, left to right, George Roper, chairman of the marine science development council; Secretary Becky Norton Dunlop; Sen. Hunter Andrews; President Timothy Sullivan and Dean Dennis Taylor.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

New Faculty Of Arts And Sciences Dean Named

Carol Nagy Jacklin, a professor of psychology from the University of Southern California, has been named the new dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the College.

Jacklin's appointment was approved by the Board of Visitors April 7.

Jacklin's research has focused on gender difference, developmental child psychology and genetics. Her work "has bridged the behavioral and the biological sciences in an attempt to understand the complexities of human experience," said Provost Gillian T. Cell.

"Professor Jacklin is both a renowned scholar and an experienced and dynamic leader," said Cell. "There is a great deal of excitement among the Faculty of Arts and Sciences about her appointment. I share that excitement and look forward to working with her."

Cell's enthusiasm was echoed by President Timothy J. Sullivan.

"Professor Jacklin's arrival comes at an especially important time for William and Mary," said Sullivan. "With her help to implement the Strategic Plan, Profes-

*"Professor Jacklin's arrival comes at an especially important time for William and Mary."
—President Sullivan*

sor Jacklin has an opportunity to move the College forward in its drive to become the most distinguished small pub-

lic university in the nation."

Jacklin has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Connecticut, and received a Ph.D. in psychology from Brown University in 1972. From 1972 to 1983, she was a research associate and a senior research associate in the psychology department at Stanford University.

She moved to USC in 1983 to be a professor of psychology. She was chair of the Program for the Study of Women and Men in Society from 1983 to 1986; chair of the psychology department from 1990 to 1992; and then dean of the Division of Social Sciences and Communication in the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences from 1992 to 1994.

In 1989, she served as visiting professor of psychology and biology at California Institute of Technology. She is the author of more than 40 scholarly articles and book chapters.

Most People Feel Safe In Area Public Schools

College Researchers Complete Two-Year Study Of Eight School Districts From Richmond To Tidewater

While there is some evidence of increased violence in area schools, 75 percent of respondents in a recent survey said they felt safe on their campuses.

That's the conclusion of a two-year comprehensive study of eight school divisions from Richmond to Tidewater conducted by three William and Mary professors, Louis Messier, Thomas Ward and David Aday.

Only 12 percent of the 5,000 students

surveyed for the study, the first regional study conducted of school violence, reported witnessing fights involving weapons. However, almost three-fourths of student respondents indicated that they have seen weapons in school.

"Evidently, there're more weapons in the schools than are being used," said Messier, associate professor of education.

Surveying middle and high school students as well as 500 teachers and other school personnel, the three professors

determined that public and media perceptions about the growth of violent behavior in area public schools are relatively accurate.

Seventy-two percent of students and about the same proportion of school personnel said they had observed violence in school ranging from intimidating stares to sexual harassment during the last year.

The most commonly witnessed acts of violence include pushing and shov-

ing, verbal threats and fist fights. Altercations involving weapons was the least observed type of violence.

The majority of fights occurred between students, but more than one-third of students said they had witnessed violence between students and teachers.

Attempting to discern the origin of violent tendencies, the researchers found that 70 percent of those students

In-State Cost Increase Held To 2.9 Percent

The cost of attending William and Mary for Virginia residents will go up only 2.9 percent for the second year in a row. Last year's 2.9 percent rise was the lowest in 15 years.

The average cost of a full year at the College is now \$8,854 for Virginians. The cost will rise to \$9,110 in the coming year. That figure includes tuition, fees and average room-and-board costs.

Out-of-state students will pay about 5.8 percent more in the coming academic year, when compared with last year. For non-Virginians, the price tag will go from \$17,766 to \$18,800.

"William and Mary has worked very hard to keep its costs down, and we want to make sure that we remain competitive," said President Timothy J. Sullivan. "As we implement our Strategic Plan, we will continue to hold the line on administrative costs, while at the same time building one of the best small public universities in the nation."

The new fee structure was approved Friday by the College's Board of Visitors.

Using tuition revenues and other support will allow the College to implement some of the major components of its Strategic Plan, said Samuel E. Jones, vice president for planning and budget.

Those components include increasing doctoral stipends to national levels and selected new faculty hires to support the revised undergraduate curriculum and academic clusters. The College will also invest heavily in its technology infrastructure, such as completing installation of the high-speed fiber optic network and making improvements to the on-line library catalog system.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

Branching Out To The Peninsula

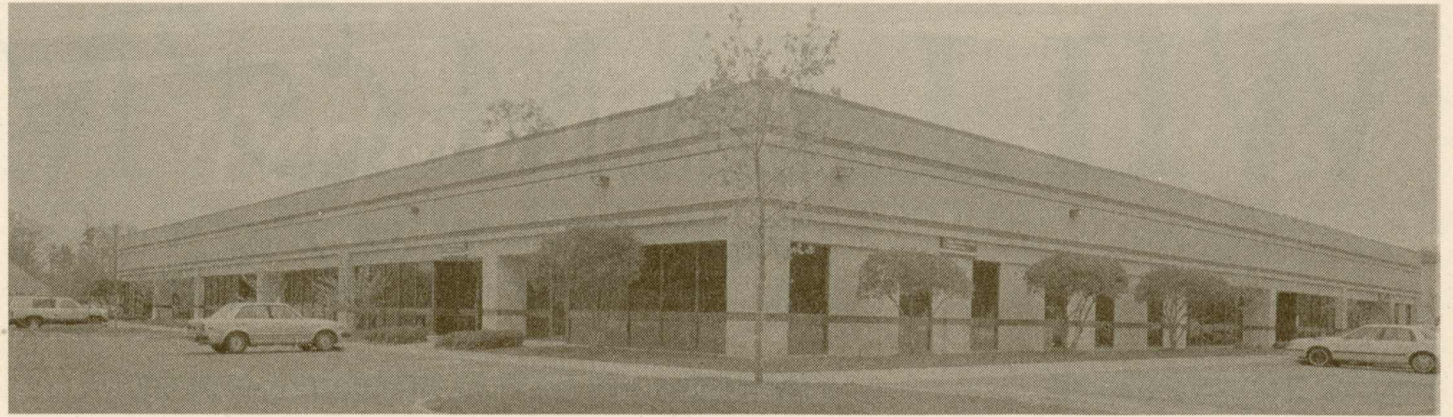
College Opens Center To Support Regional Initiatives In Economic Development

The College will officially open its Peninsula Center for MBA students Tuesday, April 18. Business, government and academic leaders will attend a brief ceremony at the center located in the Oyster Point area of Newport News Tuesday morning, and the center will be open to the public for the rest of the day.

The Peninsula Center, designed to support the College's regional initiatives in technology transfer, applied science and economic development, is located some 20 miles southeast of the main campus, and close to CEBAF and NASA-Langley. The center has three high-tech classrooms and is linked electronically to the Williamsburg campus.

President Sullivan has called the opening of the Peninsula Center a forceful reminder of the College's commitment to bringing high-quality graduate business education to peninsula businesses and residents. "Modern universities embrace a mission that leads them well beyond their own boundaries. Public institutions such as the College of William and Mary accept even greater responsibility to external constituencies," Sullivan said.

"I believe that the best universities are



An external view of the new Peninsula Center in the Newport News.

those that develop partnerships with the communities in which they exist, pooling resources and expertise in the joint pursuit of intellectual and economic vitality.

"Never before has there been greater need for a partnership among local, state and federal government agencies, corporations and universities," Sullivan said. "We at the College of William and Mary are anxious to join forces with others seeking to mobilize resources and expertise in pursuit of economic objectives."

The Part-Time MBA Program, which began in the fall of 1985 with a class of 15

students, is designed to serve working professionals who need to pursue an MBA degree in the evening hours. Over the last nine years, more than 500 working professionals have enrolled in the rigorous program and some 300 have graduated. Of the students admitted recently, 63 percent live on the peninsula and 23 percent live in Southside Hampton Roads.

"Since its establishment 10 years ago, the Part-Time MBA Program has offered students the capability of pursuing a first-rate MBA Program without interrupting their careers," said Al Page, dean of the School of Business Administration. "The faculty members who

teach the program are the same faculty members who teach in the Resident MBA and Executive MBA Programs. With the opening of the Peninsula Center, we can now offer the Part-Time MBA Program in a state-of-the-art facility that gives students the same resources and same feeling that they would find on campus in our other programs," Page said.

The new central location in Oyster Point will accommodate business students from Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Hampton, Williamsburg, Chesapeake and surrounding areas, and enable the College to supply technical assistance to economic development authorities. "The center is perfectly situated to support collaborative programs in applied science as well as in technology development," said Lawrence Pulley, associate dean of the School of Business Administration.

"And with a variety of hotel and restaurant services nearby, the center makes available state-of-the-art facilities in support of multi-day, regional and national meetings, seminars and conferences."

All MBA programs at William and Mary are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

For more information on the Part-Time MBA Program at William and Mary, contact the School of Business Administration at ext. 12914 or the Peninsula Center on Wednesdays at 594-7597.

*"Modern universities embrace a mission that leads them well beyond their own boundaries."
—President Sullivan*

Young Dutch Leaders Visit College

Making a brief swing through William and Mary last week, a group of Dutch parliamentarians, city council members, and leaders of various political organizations examined American political system and foreign policy with public policy scholars at the College.

The Netherlands delegation is in the country for two weeks under the auspices of the bi-partisan American Council of Young Political Leaders (ACYPL). All members of the organization are under 40 years of age.

Following a tour of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the leaders participated in discussions led by David Finifter, director of public policy, Bill Morrow, professor of government, and Robert Fritts, senior fellow in public policy, on the new Republican Congress and the European Community. A number of public policy graduate students also exchanged ideas with the Dutch leaders.

"To actually rub shoulders with these scholars and discuss the issues was really something that they appreciated," said Del. William Mims '79, who organized the group's visit to the College and is a member of ACYPL.



In the Sir Christopher Wren Building, Del. Bill Mims '79 (l) chats with Gijs Jeuken, president of JASON, a Dutch foundation for international affairs.

Having experienced similar political upheaval last year in their Parliament, the Dutch representatives were particularly interested in the perspectives of College scholars on the first 100 days of the new Republican Congress and whether it is steering the United States towards an isolationist foreign policy.

From their discussions at the College and meetings with Congressional leaders and members of the Clinton administration, the Dutch leaders concluded that the United States remains firmly committed to NATO and its close economic relationship with the EC.

But, said Mims, "The group believes the confidence of American policy leaders in effectiveness of the United Nations is on the wane."

Book Gift Supports PLRE Study

More than 850 books valued at \$24,000 have been given to William and Mary to support the work of *Private Libraries in Renaissance England*, an international historical and bibliographic project centered at the College.

Katherine Curtis, widow of the late Mark Curtis, donated the books, including a number of rare volumes of considerable value, from her husband's library. Curtis, who retired in 1985 as president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, also served as president of Scripps College (Claremont). A historian of Tudor and Stuart England, he

specialized in the intellectual life of 16th- and 17th-century Oxford and Cambridge.

"I am greatly indebted to Mrs. Curtis for her generosity. First, for providing this support for the project, and second for the flexibility of the terms of the gift," said Robert Fehrenbach, professor of English and general editor of *PLRE*.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has supported *PLRE* with two grants, one in 1991 and a second in 1994. The Curtis gift brings the total support for *PLRE* to more than a quarter of a million dollars.

In Memoriam Lynn D. Doverspike

To the College Community:

It is with deep regret that I inform you of the death on Saturday, April 1, of Lynn D. Doverspike, recently retired professor of physics at The College of William and Mary.

Professor Doverspike received his B.S. from Oklahoma State University, his M.S. from the University of California-Los Angeles and his Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

Lynn Doverspike came to William and Mary as assistant professor of physics in 1967, a year after obtaining his Ph.D. In 1971, he was promoted to associate professor, and in 1979 to professor. He spent the academic year pursuing research as visiting scientist at the University of Paris-South.

During his 28 years at William and Mary, Lynn Doverspike pursued a continuing, productive, internationally recognized research career in the field of atomic and molecular physics. His original and decisive experiments illuminated the complex and subtle ways in which individual atoms interact with molecules and other atoms. They served as critical tests of theories proposed by other researchers and inspired new approaches. These collaborative efforts resulted in the understanding of a variety of important physical processes in terms of their underlying atomic description.

Professor Doverspike's work is described in 60 technical publications, but both his style and his unwavering dedication to science are best illustrated by a footnote in a recent paper by a French physicist: "This idea was first gleaned from L. Doverspike while on a mushroom-gathering expedition in the forest of Everaux."

As a teacher, he had a reputation for originality, versatility and attention to detail. Scores of undergraduates learned the art of scientific experimentation from him, and many of the graduate students who emerged from his internationally known research laboratory continued on to distinguished academic careers. As a scientist, and a free-spirited friend and colleague, he enriched both William and Mary and the discipline of atomic physics.

Survivors include his wife, Cherle Doverspike; a daughter, Dee McHenry of Williamsburg, and two sons, Marty Doverspike of Williamsburg and Monty Doverspike of Washington, D.C.

A memorial gathering was held Sunday, April 9, at the Alumni House. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Everglades National Park, c/o Cherle Doverspike, 950 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, VA, 23185.

Timothy J. Sullivan
President

NOTES

Undergraduate Conference Focuses On American Cultural Diversity

"Making American Connections," a conference for undergraduates, was held earlier this week at the College. During this first-of-its-kind gathering, American Studies students shared their insights about the diversity of American cultures with each other and the Williamsburg community. Topics of discussion included slave culture, American film, the 1960s and Generation X.

Registration For Enrichment Program Begins Soon

The Center for Gifted Education, School of Education, will have brochures available beginning April 20 for its Summer Enrichment Program which will be held at the College July 31-Aug. 11. Deadline for registering for the program, designed for gifted and talented children between preschool and tenth grade, is June 15. Call ext. 12362 for more information.

Premier Dancer/Choreographer Visits College

The Dance Program at the College recently hosted a residency by dancer/choreographer Kaye Weinstein whose career includes performing with New York dancers Rob Besserer, Lana Sayles, Bill Cratty and members of the Paul Taylor, Lar Lubovitch and Dan Wagoner companies.

While on campus March 28, Weinstein taught a master class in modern dance technique for members of Orchestis and the Modern IV class, as well as a class in jazz style for the Modern I class.

Weinstein's visit was made possible by a Virginia Commission for the Arts Touring Assistance Grant which the College has received.

Math Students Recognized For Outstanding Paper

Undergraduate math majors Phillip Chang, Karen Hersey and Ellen Shirley recently won the meritorious rating on their paper titled "The Salary System Where A Nobel Prize Does Not Matter ..." in the Mathematical Contest in Modeling '95 organized by the Consortium for Mathematics and Its Applications. The team shares the highest rating with one other school in the Maryland-DC-Virginia section and is roughly in the top 22 percent of teams internationally.

The students were invited to give a 25-minute presentation at the Mathematical Association of America Section Meeting, which was held last week at Thomas Nelson Community College.

A second team, consisting of undergraduates Katherine Masy, Colleen DeJong and Lisa DeJong, also participated.

Goldwater Scholars Named

Junior physics major Michael Groenert and sophomore biology major Hans Ackerman have been named Goldwater Scholars. Recipients are selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of more than 1,300 mathematics, science, and engineering students who were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide. The one- and two-year scholarships will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year. Virtually all scholars intend to obtain a Ph.D. as their degree objective. Two hundred and eighty-five scholarships will be awarded for the 1995-96 academic year to undergraduate sophomores and juniors. Qualified students who will be sophomores or juniors next year should contact Lisa Grimes at ext. 12460.

Clinton Biographer Shares Insight On President At Bookstore Grand Opening



David Maraniss autographed copies of *First In His Class* during the Bookstore's grand opening ceremony.

When David Maraniss' book *First In His Class: A Biography of Bill Clinton* came out in March, most reviewers focused on the juicy new revelations about the president's sex life and his efforts to dodge the draft. Maraniss, however, believes many of his colleagues missed the point of his 448-page study.

Appearing Monday at the grand opening ceremony for the College Bookstore, Maraniss, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1993, said the biography presents the first serious look at Clinton's character and the generation that molded it.

"Clinton's life is the great American story of someone coming out of nowhere and reaching life's ambitions," said Maraniss, a reporter for *The Washington Post*. "But this book is not just about him. I thought that I could use his life and Hillary's to write about the tests of our generation."

To Maraniss, Clinton's life from his boyhood to the twilight of his presidency

explains much about his actions today.

"His life is a series of recurrent patterns," he said. "There is a clear and constant struggle between idealism and ambition [and] ... between the darker and lighter sides of himself."

In studying Clinton's life, Maraniss conducted more than 450 interviews and

"It is important to know who someone is besides what they stand for."
—David Maraniss

examined hundreds of personal letters that showed "Clinton's thinking at a specific time." He also spent time in Clinton's hometown of Hope, Ark., as well as at Oxford, Georgetown and Yale learning from both friends and foes about the president.

Women's Tennis Beats No. 1 Georgia

The no. 17-ranked William and Mary women's tennis team (19-5) dropped the nation's top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs (15-1) Tuesday in Athens, Ga.

The 5-4 Tribe victory broke the Bulldogs' 25-home-match winning streak.

The reigning 1994 NCAA Champi-

ons and 1994 and 1995 National Team Indoor Champions, top-ranked Georgia has lost only four matches in the past two years, including William and Mary.

The Tribe women's tennis team has never beaten any school ranked higher than no. 10.

VIMS Breaks Ground On Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

laboratories and offices for 20 to 25 professors and their graduate students, as well as a lower level for specimen and chemical storage.

Construction of the \$9.7 million facility has already begun and is expected to be completed in the fall of 1996. The Commonwealth of Virginia is supporting construction of the building through the issue of general obligation bonds, approved by Virginia voters in 1992.

The last VIMS research facility was dedicated in 1969.

Society Of The Alumni Awards Academic Prizes

The Society of the Alumni recently recognized 11 William and Mary students with awards for achievement in the fields of science, literature and law.

Winners in science were: seniors Pamela Arnold, chemistry; Dara Lehigh, biology; Andrew Norman, physics; and Sarah Tindall in geology.

The Goronwy Owens Poetry Prize, named for the Welsh poet who taught at the College in the 18th century, was awarded to senior Laura Sims for her poem *Return of the Kidnapped Child*.

The Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize, named for a student who attended the College in the mid-1800s, was given to

senior Sharon Moore for her work *Saturday*. The prize recognizes the most outstanding literary piece in any genre by an undergraduate.

The G. Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize, named for an English professor who taught at the College from the 1930s until 1965, was given to senior Lisa Dush for *Tourists and Serial Killers*.

The winners of the Howard Scammon Drama Prize, named for a professor emeritus of theatre and speech, were freshman Clarence Coo for his play *Me and Hank*, and junior Lokia Green for her play *Marriage, or Bubblegum in His Hair*.

The president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, both declined to speak with Maraniss for his study—a decision the couple now regrets since the book came out, according to Maraniss. Had they elected to be interviewed, Maraniss said several important chapters in Clinton's life, especially his experience growing up with an alcoholic stepfather, could have been better illuminated.

"This part of his life helps to explain the root of his ambition and his desire to please everyone," said Maraniss.

In addition to Clinton's sex life, Maraniss purposefully gave scant attention to Whitewater because the affair is unresolved. Should the latter controversy erupt again, however, Maraniss thinks it could seriously hamper Clinton's reelection campaign.

The new Republican Congress, on the other hand, could help Clinton resolve one of his greatest character flaws—ambiguity and ambivalence—by making him define "what he stands for and what he's against."

As for the 1996 presidential campaign, Maraniss said Clinton will face the fight of his life. "He has essentially lost the South," he said. "[But] when you look at his past record of resilience, you can never count him out."

Maraniss makes no apology for the unprecedented, intense level of scrutiny to which he and his colleagues have exposed Clinton in recent years. Over the last 30 years, he said, the public has learned some valuable lessons about how a president's character affects his actions while in office.

"It is important to know who someone is besides what they stand for," Maraniss said.

He added that, for better or worse, other presidential candidates and the next president can expect to face a similar degree of scrutiny, such as Clinton has endured.

Maraniss is already considering doing an intensive study of another politician.

March Crime Report

Crimes	
Assault	5
Larceny	
Bikes	12
From Motor Vehicles	1
From Buildings	8
Other	3
Arson	1
Weapons Possessions	1
Arrests	
Liquor Law Violations	4
Drug Abuse Violations	1
Assault	2
Larceny/Theft	1
Miscellaneous	
(Not Traffic)	10
Summons Issued	
(Traffic)	47

The Society also presented a new award for the Most Outstanding Achievement by a graduate student to Bonnie Wilson for her piece *Steady Downpour*.

The William B. Spong Law Professionalism Prize for excellence in ethics and legal skills was awarded to graduating Marshall-Wythe student Amy Waskowiak.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Writers' Festival held annually at the College, the Academy of American Poets Prize was presented to senior Brian Waniewski.

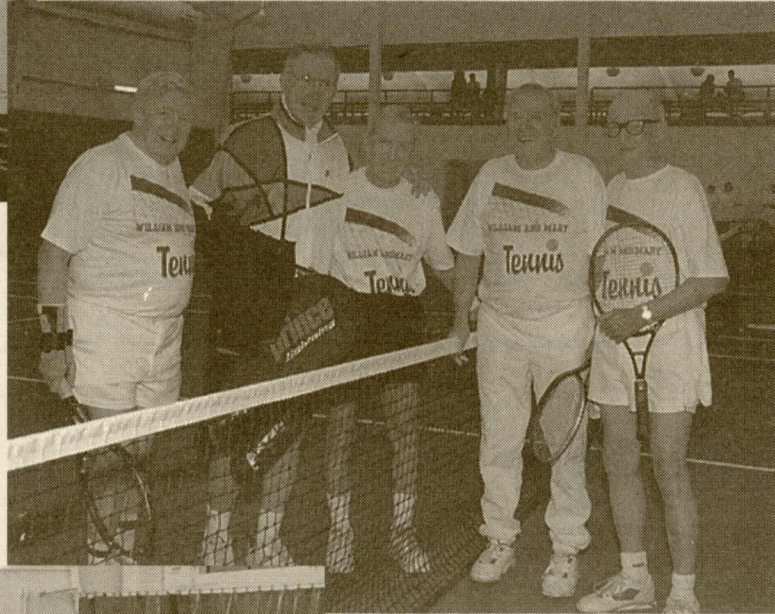
Recipients of the Student Academic Prizes were selected by the Society in cooperation with academic departments.

McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center Opens With A Hit



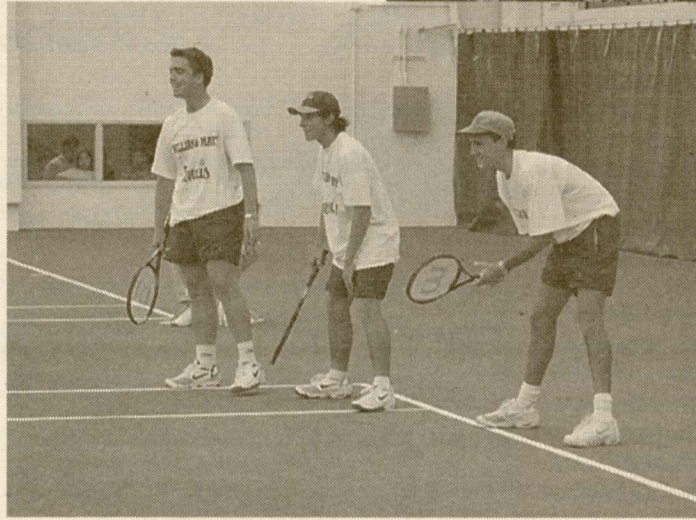
The Tennis Center's namesakes, Mark McCormack '51 and his wife, Betsy Nagelsen, contributed more than \$3 million for the Tennis Center. Here they stand in front of the facility's centerpiece, the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Hall of Fame. (Photo by C.J. Gleason/VISCOM.)

The College dedicated the new 60,000-square-foot McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center April 1-2. A number of former professional tennis players, such as Billie Jean King and Roscoe Tanner, were on hand for the weekend's activities which included several exhibition matches in the facility. Monica Seles, formerly the world's no. 1 female player, also made a surprise visit. Home to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Women's Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame, the facility features six indoor courts. Members of the College community can purchase memberships and court time. Call the Center at ext. 17378 for more information.



The Tribes Men's Tennis Team won national titles in both 1947 and '48. Members of both teams include from left to right, Brendan Macken '48, Fred Kovaleski '49, Bernard Bartz '48, James Macken '49 and Howe Atwater '50. Kovaleski is currently the no. 1 doubles champion in the world for the 65-and-over age group.

Millie West, director of special projects in athletics, spearheaded the effort to make the Tennis Center a reality.



Members of the Men's Tennis Team played a few rounds with former professional players like Roscoe Tanner and Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer. From left to right are Gerritt van der Merwe, Lee Harang and Jaime Viqueira.

Photos by Ellen K. Rudolph.

A Tough Balancing Act

Student Athletes Learn How To Strike A Balance Between Academics And Sports

Time is a rare commodity for most college students. Athletes such as freshman Greg Whirley, however, are particularly taxed trying to juggle academics and sports.

Including classes, studying, practicing and actually playing football, Whirley, a guard for the Tribes football team, regularly puts in a 50- to 75-hour work week. For him and other student athletes, the key to handling this lifestyle is self-discipline.

"Football makes you realize what time you have," said Whirley. "It helps keep you organized."

Susie Mirick, director of the College's Study Skills program, agrees. Being a student athlete, she said, requires "balancing a full-time academic job with at least a half-time other job."

Whirley said the most challenging aspect of being a student athlete is figuring out how to schedule study time around football practice that occupies four hours a day during the week.

"You don't have time to procrastinate," he said. "You have to get certain things done in a certain time period."

Setting up large blocks of time for studying has been Whirley's strategy for completing his coursework this year. "I guess you plan out your studying time in your head," he said.

The College also works closely with student athletes to develop effective study skills.

George Storck, assistant athletic di-

rector for educational and support services, quarterbacked the College team that helps make sure its athletes score well in the classroom.

Storck's office arranges study halls for athletes, coordinates a tutoring system and guides students to resources such as the offices of study skills and career services.

A former tutor and student athlete, Caroline Sheffield helps connect student athletes with tutors in each academic department. She also helps with the foot-

*"You don't have time to procrastinate."
—Greg Whirley*

ball team's study hall program, which all incoming freshmen are required to attend for two hours, five days a week during their first semester. If a player receives at least a 2.0 GPA, he isn't required to attend during his second term.

"Overall, the study hall is helpful because it gives us a set time to do things," said Whirley.

Faculty also play a significant role in helping student athletes stay afloat. "The faculty is very supportive of student athletes who need help," Storck said.

The effectiveness of these support systems; of course, hinges on the commitment of the athletes to their studies and their ability to survive academically.

"We don't have the same problems other universities have," Storck said. "We don't bring in students who can't read and write."

The College of William and Mary ranks in the top 3 percent academically among Division I institutions across the country. Forty-one percent of student athletes on seven of the 25 varsity teams have GPAs of 3.0 or above.

In Virginia, the College ranks first among Division I schools with a graduation rate of more than 87 percent.

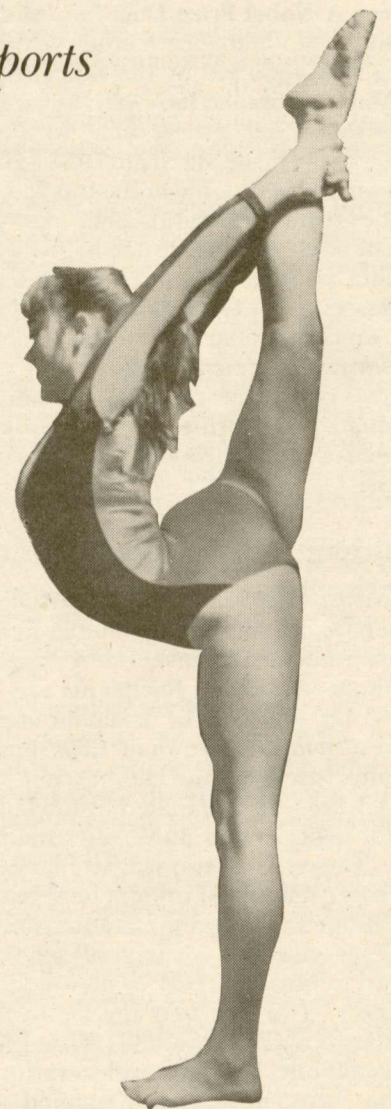
"The most important statistic we have in the athletic department is our graduation rate," said John Randolph, director of athletics.

He added that these statistics show that the College's athletes put their school work first.

Junior Lynn Dameron, a member of the women's gymnastics team, spends at least 12 hours a week on her sport. Striking the right balance between her academic and athletic lives has been a challenge, but she realizes its importance.

"There's a balance you have to make, a trade-off [because] what you do in school will affect you for the rest of your life," she said.

by Jonathan Hunley
News Intern



Gymnast Lynn Dameron

Fitting In At An American College

International Students At William and Mary Face The Challenge Of Cultural Adaptation

Out of respect, students in Jordan thank their professors after they finish a lecture. For the same reason, students in India regularly stand when their professors enter or leave a room.

Accustomed to the formal academic environments of their countries, the majority of William and Mary's 180 international students are often astounded by the casual classroom environment here.

"For the first few weeks of class, I was always thanking my professors for their lecture," said junior Dalia Elfarouki, a native of Jordan. "When several of them asked me why I was doing this, I realized it wasn't necessary."

Coming to William and Mary, most students generally share the customs and beliefs of their peers and require little guidance in making the transition. For international students, however, attending William and Mary often means becoming part of a completely different culture and value system.

To make the transition to College life easier for its international students, the College recently hired its first international student adviser, Kim Scott-Barbarji.

"Like most American colleges, we have a unique cultural environment to which international students often have a rough time adapting," said Scott-Barbarji, who administers a support system for foreign students.

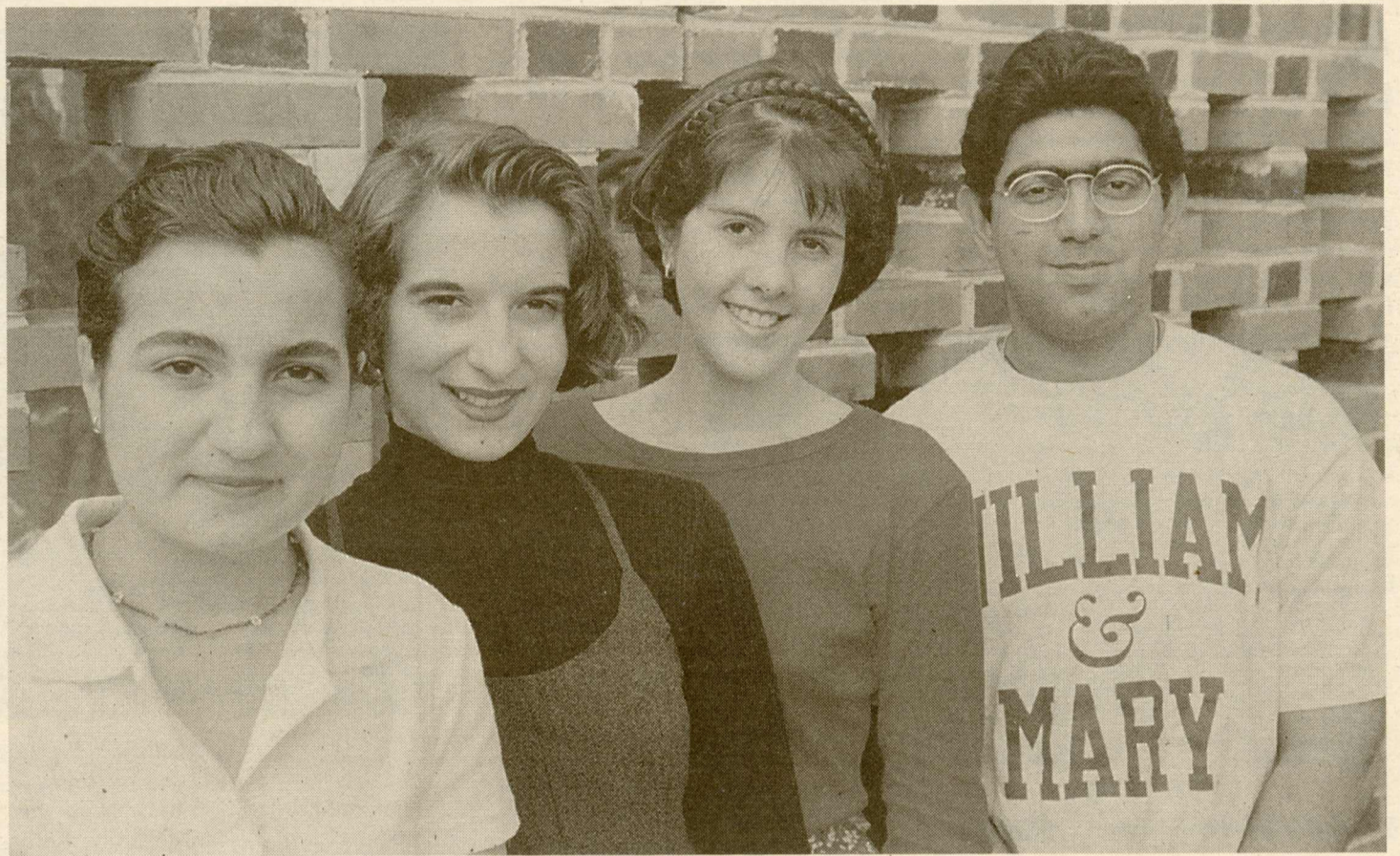
As their "advocate," Scott-Barbarji plays a major role in helping them understand the nuances of American cul-

*"It has taken me a long time to get used to the freedom of expression and accessibility to professors."
—Romy Aued*

ture as well as to deal with problems that arise both inside and outside the classroom.

For example, navigating the casual environment of the American classroom is often particularly challenging for international students, especially those used to the rigidity of student-professor relationships in their country.

"I'm amazed at how little respect American students show for their professors," said Harshad Daswani, a fresh-



From left to right are Dalia Elfarouki, Natasa Gronoja, Romy Aued and Harshad Daswani.

man from India. In addition to standing for their professors, Indian students rarely wear anything less formal than jeans to class, Daswani said.

Echoing his observation, freshman Romy Aued from Panama said she has yet to understand how some College students can pack up their belongings before class has ended. "Here it is one minute before the end of class and I'm still sitting there while everyone else is leaving."

Their reservations aside, Aued and her foreign peers admit that the informality of the American classroom makes learning easier because students are encouraged to ask questions and share their ideas.

"It has taken me a long time to get used to the freedom of expression and accessibility to professors," said Aued. "Sometimes I'm so afraid [to disagree] because I know it's not the way the professor thinks."

The reluctance of Aued and other international students to speak up in class is owed largely to their cultures in which it is not common for students to express opinions or question teachers, explained Scott-Barbarji.

Natasa Goronja, a junior from Bosnia-

Herzegovina, recalled visiting a professor during his office hours. In the course of their conversation, the professor tried to make a joke. "I didn't know if I should laugh," she said.

Most international students adjust to the milieu of academic life at the College relatively smoothly. But dealing with American social culture outside the classroom can be more difficult.

Daswani and Elfarouki, for instance, said they can't understand the fascination of American students with drinking.

"In my country, people don't say days before that they're going out to get drunk," said Elfarouki. "It makes you sad that this is the idea of fun for some students."

Despite their inclination to stick together socially, international students find their social experiences with American students particularly revealing of American culture and helpful for adjusting to College life.

Lauding the independence of his American peers, Daswani has also grown to admire their friendly disposition. "I definitely respect the self-sufficiency, friendliness and openness of Americans with others," he said. "I plan to be more

like them when I go back."

To ensure that they get the most out of their William and Mary education, Scott-Barbarji wants to provide international students with more opportunities to realize what Daswani has learned about Americans. She is developing a number of initiatives to encourage cross-cultural interactions and give international students more intimate exposure to the American way of life.

One program that Scott-Barbarji believes has particular potential is "Friendship International," a volunteer group of area families who host foreign students and help ease their transition to college life.

"Seven out of 10 international students have never seen the inside of an American home," said Scott-Barbarji. "By getting more students to experience life there, I think they would gain a much better perspective on where their fellow American students are coming from."

Scott-Barbarji is also conducting cultural sensitivity training workshops to enhance awareness among College staff of the special needs of international students. Eventually, she hopes to expand this initiative to include faculty.

by Poul E. Olson

Hardy Launches *Journal Of Online Law* In Cyberspace

The explosion in use of the Internet and online communications services has brought with it a growing number of legal issues. Enter *The Journal of Online Law* that will examine these issues and offer solutions.

Trotter Hardy, professor of law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will edit the new journal, which is an outgrowth of an electronic discussion group called "Cyberia" that Hardy and others have been conducting for three years over the Internet communications network.

"We will examine the law of computer networks, addressing the legal problems raised by things like anonymity, encryption, the liability of online service providers and copyright of digital materials," said Hardy.

Articles for the journal will be "peer reviewed" by other faculty members for scholarly merit, but this is not intended to be a journal intelligible to law profes-

sors only. Hardy said the articles will be in essay format, with an emphasis on readability and thoughtfulness.

"We're trying to provide early identification of legal problem areas and possible resolutions," Hardy explained. "We also plan to offer essays from those interested in political science and jurisprudence as they relate to the law and regulation of cyberspace."

A board of editorial advisers with representatives from the computer industry and academia has been established. Hardy already has four articles lined up for the first issue, which he expects to be distributed in May. Distribution will be principally in electronic form, and subscriptions are free.

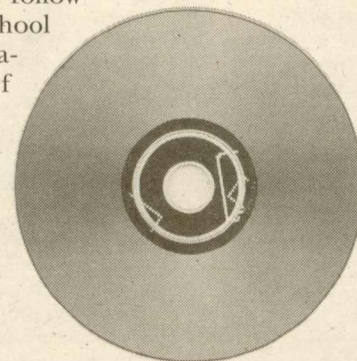
To subscribe, send e-mail to "listserv@listserv.cc.wm.edu" with the body of the message consisting of "subscribe JOL" followed by a name, like this:

"subscribe JOL Alice Smith."

Hardy will also post the journal on the World Wide Web, where it will be available to "browsers" like Mosaic, Netscape and Cello. The WWW address will be <http://www.law.cornell.edu/jol/jol.table.html>. A formatted version for downloading will also be available from the William and Mary gopher server:

`gopher.wm.edu`, by following the menus "School of Law/Publications/Journal of Online Law."

New issues will be released every three to six months.



Trotter Hardy

A Priest For All Seasons

As He Prepares To Leave, Father Charles Kelly Reflects On Eight Years Of Campus Ministry

Senior Alan Talley has listened to hundreds of Father Charles Kelly's homilies, but he remembers one in particular that the campus Catholic priest gave his freshman year.

Speaking to hundreds of scared and apprehensive incoming students at the opening mass, Kelly detailed his experience leaving home to study for the priesthood in Rome. As the boat he was on slowly moved away from shore, Kelly threw a streamer which his mother standing on shore caught. Both of them held on to their ends until eventually it snapped—a moment that Kelly described as both terrifying and exciting.

Recalling having similar feelings when he started at the College, Talley said Kelly's homily put everything into perfect perspective.

*"The religious vitality on campus is extraordinary."
—Father Kelly*

During his eight years at William and Mary, Kelly has ministered to at least 5,000 students.

Among his current and former parishioners, he is renowned for his ability to connect with them.

The 52-year-old priest often uses his free time to eat with students, see a movie or to play a round of his favorite sport, racquetball, at the Rec Center.

"Playing racquetball with students is just not something you'd picture a priest doing," said Talley, adding that students rarely beat Kelly.

In June, Kelly will assume his new post as rector of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond, which also serves a student body at Virginia Commonwealth

University.

With the class of '95, Kelly will have seen two generations of College students pass through his Church.

While sad that his time at the College has ended, Kelly believes his stint has been fruitful for both him and Catholic students, the largest single religious constituency on campus.

"A priest's work is always unfinished. There's always more to do," he said. "But it's good that we move on from time to time."

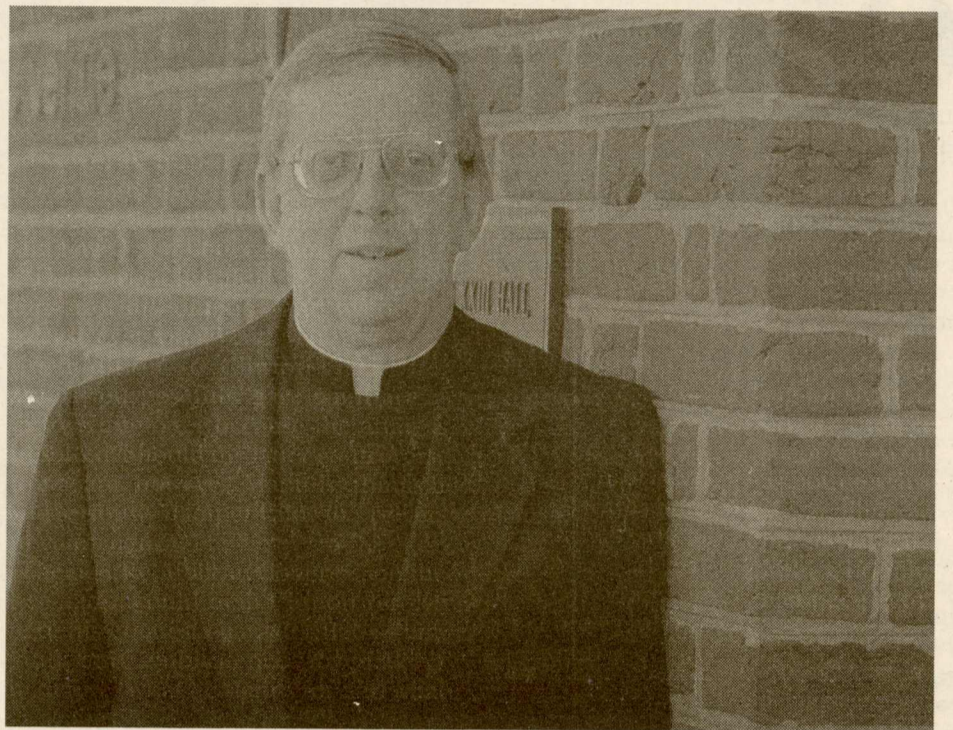
Kelly's departure comes at a time when the number of practicing Catholic students at William and Mary has reached an all-time high. Most Sundays, more than half of the nearly 2,000 self-identified Catholics at the College attend one of six masses, a proportion significantly higher than the national average.

"The religious vitality on campus is extraordinary," said Kelly. "I see a great search on this campus to pursue the deepest questions and deepest hungers of life."

Kelly credits the strong liberal arts curriculum as partly responsible for this vitality. But he sees a more significant draw in the need of students to address the widespread moral "bankruptcy" and enormous sense of "disconnectedness" that the current generation is experiencing.

"Since I began here, the outer work world has become much less welcoming to the gifts and talents of graduates. Large numbers of students aren't certain what they want to do when they leave here, which is not necessarily bad," said Kelly. "I try to challenge them to connect their gifts with the needs of society."

Sophomore Seana Havekost lauds Kelly's ability to draw out the best in people and help students find themselves. "It's amazing how he can meet anyone at whatever level they're at," she said.



Father Kelly in the Parish Center at St. Bede's.

That quality largely stems from the homogeneity of his community. Kelly said he can understand students because he shares many of the same experiences with them.

The drive and intensity of College students has particularly impressed Kelly over the years. The pervasive desire to be perfect, however, often "paralyzes" many students and often wastes energy, he said.

Anticipating a "high-pitched intellectual climate" when he started at the College in 1987, Kelly discovered a surprisingly high level of sensitivity, respect and generosity in the community.

Times of student tragedy have been particularly significant for Kelly. "When a student has died, I've always been moved by the solidarity that such tragedies bring out among us," he said. "These experiences have taken me be-

yond where I was before I came here."

Kelly believes, however, that more intergenerational contact is needed between the rest of the College community and students. "We have almost segregated this age group," he said.

For his part, Kelly has cultivated countless friendships with faculty, administrators, other campus religious leaders and students. Many of these relationships, especially with students, have traditionally continued long after they leave William and Mary—a solace that Kelly now takes with him to Richmond.

"Watching the students grow has been my greatest ecstasy, and I know that I'll continue to watch their stories unfold."

Added Kelly, "I hope that they will remember me as one who was here for them and that this will call them to remember their deepest connectedness to God."

by Poul E. Olson

Violence Study Reveals Gang Presence In Public Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

surveyed had seen violence in their home or at friends' homes.

"The implication is that violence doesn't originate or manifest in the schools," said Messier. "It goes there."

An overwhelming majority of students feel safe in school, Ward said. But 36 percent of student respondents reported that they do not feel as safe as they did two years ago—a figure significantly higher than the finding of a similar national survey.

"While violence is nothing new to [area] schools, the types and degrees of violence are perceived as being heightened," said Messier.

He and his colleagues concluded that much of this insecurity is due to the presence of weapons and to some extent, gangs in the schools.

Numbering at least 100 in the eight divisions surveyed, these gangs are not as large and visible as the "corporate" gangs of Los Angeles. However, they do have an obvious presence in many schools.

"Certain groups may own pieces of some schools such as a stairwell," explains Ward. "You can't pass through these areas without their permission."

Messier, Ward and Aday have already provided school administrators in each of the eight divisions with detailed breakdowns of the survey results for their schools.

For some of the administrators, the biggest surprise from the survey was that 32 percent of student respondents reported observing violence between their peers and teachers.

"Students reported a much higher level of violence to us than they will admit to school administrators."

—Thomas Ward

"Students reported a much higher level of violence to us than they will admit to school administrators," said Ward.

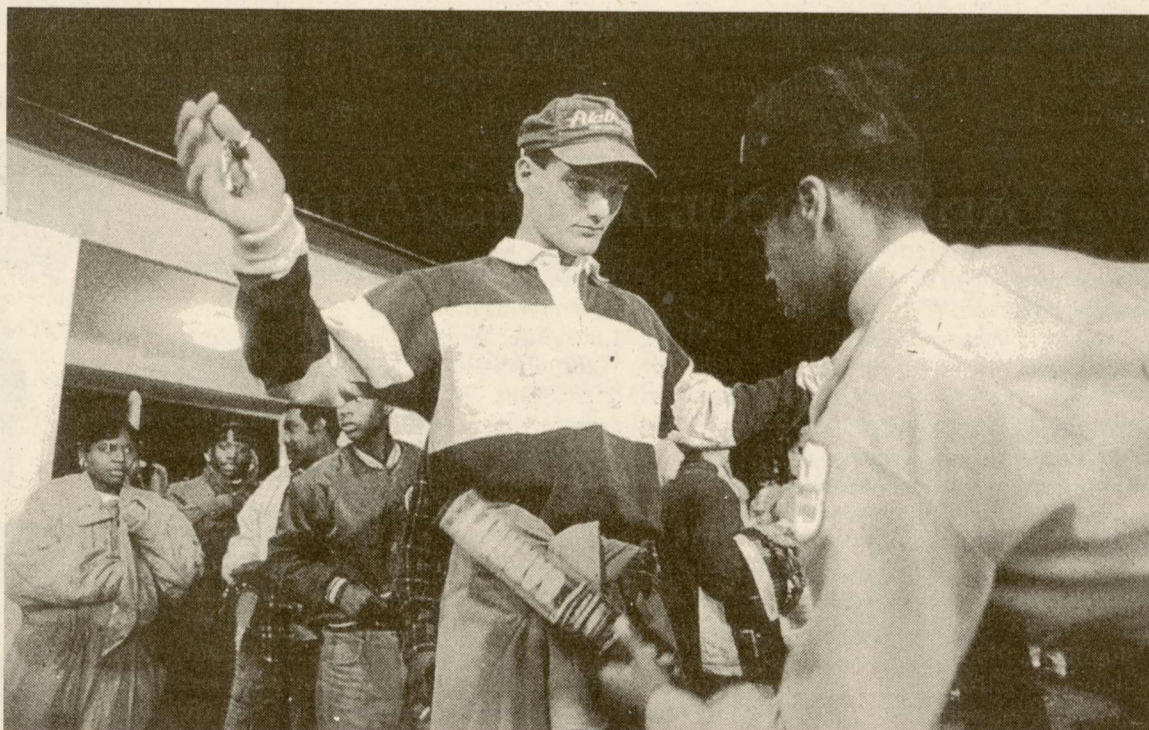
The level of sexual harassment particularly amazed school administrators and Messier. Male to female threatening coercion, taunting or touching, are probably the most underreported acts of violence in public schools, Messier said.

With the assistance of the three College researchers, the school divisions are using the information gleaned by the survey to develop pro-active approaches to enhance the safety of their schools.

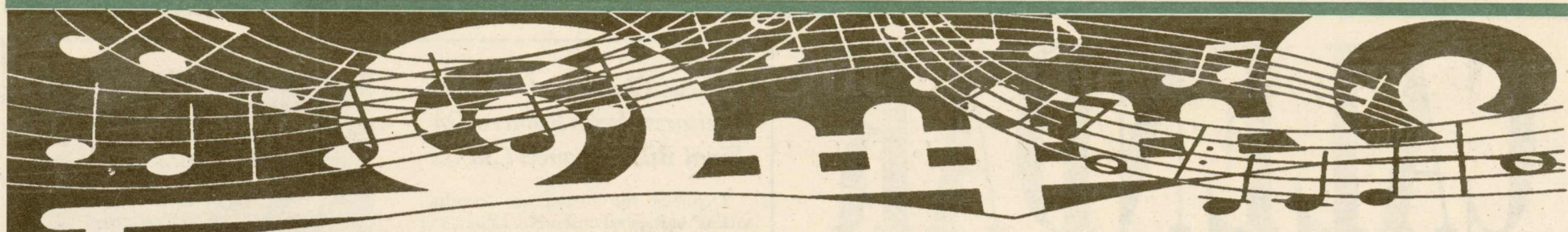
For instance, the survey revealed that most violent activity occurs in crowded, unsupervised corridors. Knowing this, Messier said, school administrators can reposition personnel to those areas, adjust class schedules, or in the long term, design facilities with wider hallways.

At William and Mary, Messier and Ward also plan to incorporate their findings into training programs for teachers, counselors and school psychologists.

by Poul E. Olson



While entering an area high school football game, a student is swept with a metal detector for weapons. Photo courtesy of the Daily Press.



Performances

April 21, 22

Spring Concerts by the William & Mary Choir and Chorus, under the direction of Frank Lendrim, at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission is \$4. Tickets available the week of the concert at the Phi Beta Kappa Box Office (221-2674) or at the main desk of the Campus Center.

April 23

Spring concert by the Botetourt Chamber Singers, 3 p.m. in the Great Hall, Wren Building.

April 23

Vocal students present an Opera Scene recital at 4 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. Staged arias, duets and ensembles from "Carmen," "La Bohème," "Manon Lescaut," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," as well as the flower duet from Délibes' "Lakmé" will be featured. The program also includes scenes from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," Bernstein's "West Side Story" and Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," performed by students from the theater department.

April 23

The William and Mary Orchestra, under the direction of Edgar Williams, presents its spring concert at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. On the program are "Openers" by faculty member William DeFotis and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Suite Symphonique: Scheherazade." Guest artist is pianist Christine Niehaus, who will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto in G, K. 453, and Liszt's "Totentanz" (Death Dance).

April 24, 25

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and guest artist Pepe Romero, guitarist, give two performances for the William & Mary Concert Series. (See picture on page 8.) Both performances are at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission is \$20. Call 221-3276.

April 27

The 55-member William and Mary Concert Band, conducted by Laura Rexroth, presents its spring concert at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Featured on the program will be "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, as well as selections by Carlos Chavez, Leonard Bernstein and Malcolm

Arnold. Guest conductor Paul Vermel, professor of music emeritus at the University of Illinois, will conduct a suite of movements from Francis Poulenc's "Les Biches." Free and open to the public. No tickets required.

April 29

Maria Mayo and Allison Tuthill will give a joint piano recital at 5 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. Their program will feature compositions ranging from the soothing sounds of Bach to the rollicking Gershwin.

April 30

The Gallery Players, under the direction of Burton Kester, present "Bassoon-a-Rama III" at 4 p.m. at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.



Rehearsing a scene from "Don Giovanni" are, left to right, Ginny MacNemar, Bobby Lewis and Julie Meehan. (See listing under April 23 at left.)

Additional calendar listings on page 8.

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 wnews@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

By owner: 6-year-old contemporary house, 2,000 sq. ft., 3 BRs plus office, 2 baths, deck plus screened porch, 2-car garage, wooded lot. Quiet, safe neighborhood near Kidsburg, 3 miles from campus. Must sell. \$138,500. Call ext. 12878 or 221-8291.

1991 Ford Escort GT, black, AC, power steering and sunroof, AM-FM cassette, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 38K, very good condition. \$5,800. Call ext. 13183 (days) or 221-3190 (evenings).

1990 Toyota Camry, Automatic transmission; AC; power steering, windows and door locks; cruise control; stereo cassette. 82K miles. Book value (4/95) \$8,225; asking \$7,999. Call ext. 13932 (office) or 253-0707 (home).

1989 SAAB 900S, red, 5-speed manual transmission, 1-year-old tires; sunroof, stereo w/ equalizer, spoiler, car phone. 90,000 miles (mostly freeway), excellent condition. \$7,300. Call 565-4743 after 6 p.m.

SAAB 900S, 1987: 4-door, dark blue with gray interior, AT, AC, all power, sunroof, AM-FM tape. \$5,975. Call 229-7037.

BMW 528e, 1983: 4-door, blue with blue interior, AT, AC, all power, sunroof, AM-FM tape. \$4,975. Call 229-7037.

1988 16' Searay bowrider, red and white; AM/FM stereo/cassette; depth finder with alarm; hydraulic steering; full Coast Guard package; full covers, bimini top plus complete boat and motor cover; built-in cooler; 100 hp Mercury outboard (1988) with very low hours; Load-Rite trailer (1988). Mint condition. \$6,000. Call Debbi at ext. 11777.

Stationary exercise bike, good condition. \$65, negotiable. Call 220-8128.

Macintosh SE computer, complete with base, mouse, keyboard, cables and padded carrying case; plus Imagewriter printer, base and cables. (Hard drive may need replacing soon.) \$600 for both or \$500 for computer, \$100 for printer. Call John Daly at ext. 13387 or 229-4479.

Epson LQ-500 letter-quality, 24-pin, dot-matrix printer. Accepts single sheets or tractor-feed paper. With original packaging, manual, cable, stand, noise damper and paper. Perfect condition. \$60. Call Patrick at 253-1656 or ext. 11274.

Household furniture: entertainment center, computer desk, sofa, easy chairs, desk, end tables, etc. Moving, must sell. Call 220-8128.

Beautiful wall unit, rosewood, three pieces. Built-in mirrored bar, lighting, TV, stereo and display shelving. Very good to excellent condition. \$450 negotiable. Call 220-8128.

Kent bicycle, needs work, tires, \$20. Guitar equipment: Boss chorus pedal, \$50; Boss pitch shifter/delay, \$125; Samson VR-1 wireless, \$125; Memphis bass, \$45. Call Roger at 229-7063.

CSA Alpine ski machine, \$150; DP air exercise bike, \$75; youth bed with mattress, \$30; Roadmaster tricycle, \$20; Black and Decker food steamer (never used), \$25; box fan, \$5. All items in very good to excellent condition. Call 220-9028.

Graduation sale: Simmons Beautyrest full bed (extra firm), \$325; Ikea "Kimsta" reclining chair, \$75; country-style wooden dining table and 4 chairs, \$100; oak dresser, \$80; desk

and Ikea chair, \$75; bar stool, \$20; assorted lamps, \$15 (all negotiable). Call Nina at 221-0771.

FOR RENT

House in Pineridge, off I-64, 20 minutes from campus. Two BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Central air, fully furnished and all appliances. No children or pets. Available July 1-May/June 1996. \$550+electricity. Deposit and references required. Call or leave message at ext. 13656 (work) or 566-3427 (home).

Downtown location across from Walsingham Academy, 3-BR brick rancher with detached double garage, beautiful trees. Available June 1. \$1,000/month. Call 229-2992.

One block from campus, private accommodations in large home; large BR, bath and study; share kitchen and rest of house with faculty member. Washer/dryer, parking. Perfect for one graduate student or for undergrad seeking quiet place for serious study. 12-month contract required. \$450/month, plus utilities. Call 229-1968.

One-BR apartment one block from campus, suitable for two students. Large kitchen/living area, bath, washer/dryer, freshly painted, new carpet. Private entrance, parking. 12-month lease required. \$400 for one tenant, \$500 for two, plus utilities. Call 229-1968.

Unfurnished efficiency, Jamestown, \$250/month plus electricity. Sewer, water included. No pets or smokers. Security deposit required. Call 229-0982.

Family home for sublet, available early July until May 1996; 3 or 4 BRs, 3-1/2 baths, dining room, great room, large kitchen, family room, large porch and deck, garage. Fully furnished and equipped. Large yard with trees, flower gardens, located on cul-de-sac in family-oriented neighborhood. \$1,200/month. Call ext. 11075 or 564-8461.

Sublet available part of summer and fall semester, dates negotiable. Two-BR cottage, easy walk to campus, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer. Ideal for visiting scholar or couple. \$575/month plus utilities. Call ext. 13923.

Summer cottage on Maine seacoast. Beautiful setting on wooded point, 400 feet from bay, 1/2 mile from lighthouse. Three BRs, living/dining room, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Walking, swimming. \$400/week. Available June, August. Call 221-3916.

Outer Banks family vacation home in Ocean Sands (north of Duck); 5 BRs, sleeps 12, 3 tiled full baths (2 whirlpools). Central AC, heat, microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer, TV, VCR. No smoking or pets. Very good ocean view; 200 yd. to beach; tennis. \$1,290/week. Off-season rates also available. Call ext. 13889.

WANTED

Student or other interested person to drive my car to West Palm Beach the week of May 15. Will pay all expenses and bonus. Call 220-8128.

SERVICES

Child development specialist with M.Ed. has openings in her in-home child care program, full or part-time. All ages, infant-preschool. More than 10 yrs. of experience, references available, certified in CPR and First Aid. Call 229-2964.

Discovery Toys offer outstanding developmental toys, games and books for children. These products are of the highest quality and extraordinary value. Host a party and receive free toys! For more information, call Jennifer at 566-3965.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William and Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, May 3. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28, 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 wnews@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

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 Debbi 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.

Laboratory Specialist—Unclassified, \$9.86 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30.* #H0121X. Location: VIMS (Fisheries Science).

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

Fiscal Technician Senior—(Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,514. Occasional overtime and weekend work required. #00377X. Location: General Accounting.

Library Assistant—(Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,514. #00054X. Location: Swem Library.

Marine Scientist Senior—(Grade 8)—Entry salary \$29,297. *One-year appointment with no renewal.* #00065X. Location: VIMS (Resource Management and Policy).

Institutional Housing Manager A (Area Director)—(Grade 9)—Entry salary \$22,426. *Anticipated vacancy which may be available on or about July 1.* #00248X. Location: Residence Life.

CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

April 29

Celebrate the visual, performing and culinary arts at the sixth annual "Evening at the Muscarelle," a fund-raising project of the Council of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. This year's theme is "black and white," to coincide with the special exhibition "The Passionate Observer: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten." The program includes a spectacular evening of visual and performing arts with dinner. The \$100 per person ticket includes a \$25 contribution to the museum. Call 221-2707 in advance for information.

PERFORMANCES

April 14-15

William & Mary Theatre's performances of "Helene" continue at 8 p.m. (April 14) and 2 p.m. (April 15) in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5. Call 221-2674.

April 15

Annual Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) and Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Adult tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door; children under 12 admitted free. Call 221-3162.

April 18-23

William & Mary Theatre presents Director's Workshop—nine student-directed, one-act plays. Two bills alternate evenings at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. on Sunday) in the Studio Theatre, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Featured on the first bill are "The Best Warm Beer in Brooklyn," "The Great Nebula in Orion," "Girls We Have Known," and "Foreplay or the Art of the Fugue." On bill two are "The Problem," "The Madness of Lady Bright," "Auto-Erotic Misadventures," "Zoo Story" and "Best Half-foot Forward." Admission is free, seating is limited. Call 221-4765.

See additional performance listings on page 7.

SPEAKERS

April 18 and 20

The Rosalie Furman Lectures in Judaic Studies present Rabbi Danny Alexander, Congregation Beth Israel of Charlottesville, speaking on "Jewish Responses to Catastrophe: The Case of the Holocaust." The final lecture in the series (April 20) will be given by Rabbi Daniel G. Zemel, Temple Micah of Washington D.C., speaking on "Post-Holocaust Jewish Theology." Both lectures are at 2 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, and are free and open to the public. Call 221-2172.

April 18, 25

Commonwealth Center Brown Bag Series presents Leni Sorensen, graduate-adviser, on "Observations on Costumed Historical Interpreters in Living Museums" (April 18); and Sandra Gustafson, post-doctoral fellow, Institute of Early American History and Culture, on "With many such discourses ...," Indian Oratory in the Age of Exploration" (April 25). Talks begin at 12:30 p.m. in the College Apts., room 1. Call 221-1277.

April 19

Steve Bright, director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, law professor at Harvard and Yale, and author of many articles on the death penalty, speaks on the crime debate and implication for the constitutional rights of criminal defendants at 12:30 p.m. in Marshall-Wythe 124.

April 19

Kent B. Pandolf, director, U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, speaks on "Human Exercise Performance in the Heat," at 7 p.m. in Andrews 101. Call 221-2779.

April 20

Richard Bowers, founder of Zero Population Growth, Inc., will speak on "The Impact of Population," at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers 100.

April 20, 27

The Town & Gown luncheon program features Kay Kindred, assistant professor of law and deputy director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, speaking on "A Response to Domestic Violence in Virginia," (April 20); and at the final luncheon for the spring semester (April 27) Nancy Schoenberger, visiting assistant professor of English, and Sam Kashner will present "In Search of Old Hollywood." 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.

April 21

The Reves Center for International Studies and the International Relations Club present H. E. Satya Nandan, former undersecretary general, United Nations, speaking on "The New Law of the Sea: An Insider's Account of its Origins and Prospects," at noon in the Reves Center. Call 221-3593. Open to the public, free of charge.

April 21

The Arts and Sciences Lectures Committee presents Swarthmore College Professor Michael Marissen speaking on "Difficult Interpretive Issue in Bach's 'St. John Passion'" at 4 p.m. in Ewell 154. Call 221-1815.

April 27

The final VIMS seminar speaker will be Rutgers Rosenberg of the Kristineberg Marine Research Station, University of Goteborg, Sweden, topic to be announced. Seminars are at 4 p.m. in the Watermen's Hall auditorium, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point. Call 642-7369.

April 28

Thomas Mallon, literary editor of *GQ* (*Gentlemen's Quarterly*), will be the keynote speaker for the 10th anniversary dinner of the Friends of the Library at 6 p.m. in Chesapeake Room A, University Center. The event, open to the public, is \$35 per person. Reservations and payment due by April 21. Call

221-3050.

COLLOQUIA

April 14

Michael P. Nichols, associate professor of psychology, examines research in progress on gender and couples dynamics in his talk "The Opposite Sex?" for the psychology department colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211. Call 221-3870.

April 21

Bruce A. Barnett of Johns Hopkins University speaks at the physics colloquium at 4 p.m. in Small 109. His topic is "Observation of Top Quark in CDF at Fermilab." Call 221-3500.

April 25

"The Black Presence in the American Revolution: The British Caribbean Perspective" is the topic of a talk by Andrew O'Shaughnessy, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, for the Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute Library. Call 221-1114.

SEMINAR

April 20

Mary Kelley, John Sloan Dickey Third Century Professor in the Social Sciences at Dartmouth College, is guest speaker for the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture at 5 p.m. in the Botetourt Theater, Swem Library. Her topic is "Making History: Women Writing About Women." Call 221-1270.

MEETING

April 20

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) meets from noon until 1 p.m. in the James Room, University Center. The Executive Committee meets April 17 at 11 a.m. in the Thiemes House. Call 221-3157.

Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Guitarist Pepe Romero On Final Bill In Concert Series

Orpheus, the 26-member "conductorless" orchestral ensemble, called "the greatest chamber orchestra the world has ever heard," will perform in the final offering for this year's Concert Series. Performing with the orchestra will be guitarist Pepe Romero.

Performances are April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission tickets are \$20. Call 221-3276.



Pepe Romero

SPORTS

April 14-15

Women's tennis CAA Championships

April 15

Lacrosse vs. UMBC, 1 p.m.

April 18

Baseball vs. Virginia Wesleyan, Cary Field, 3 p.m.

Men's tennis vs. Richmond, 3 p.m.

April 28

Baseball vs. Md.-Eastern Shore, Cary Field 2 p.m.

April 30

Baseball vs. Virginia State, Cary Field, 1 p.m.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

April 14

Multicultural Performing Arts Society's Global Fashion Show presents a festive celebration of fashion, music and dance at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Call 221-1632.

April 17

American Red Cross bloodmobile from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the University Center

April 17, 20

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 Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. Call 221-3620.

April 17, 24

The study group on WAVELETS meets from 2 to 2:50 p.m. in Jones 306. Call 221-2022. (Final meeting is April 24.)

April 19-20

Christopher Wren Association retreat at Camp Chanco. Theme for the retreat is "E. Pluribus Unum (The Need for National Unity)." Call 221-1079.

April 23

The Catholic Student Association invites the College community to an appreciation reception for Father Kelly at 6:30 p.m. on the St. Bede's Rectory lawn. Call 221-4268.

April 23

Observatory open house to view the stars and planets at 8 p.m. (call 221-1399 for cloud-out information). Children accompanied by adults are welcome. 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.

April 23-29

A forum on oyster reef habitat restoration at Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point. For information, call Mark Luckenbach at 787-5816 or Roger Mann at 642-7360.

April 29-May 9

Swem Library Schedule (reading period and exams)

Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-midnight
Saturday, April 29 and Saturday, May 6	9 a.m.-midnight
Sunday, May 7	1 p.m.-midnight

June 4-9

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium announces the 17th Annual Summer Institute on College Teaching at The College of William and Mary. The cost is \$565 per person. Enrollment is limited, early registration is advised and all registrations must be received by May 12. Call 683-3183.

EXHIBITS

Through April 16

Published works by and about Carl Van Vechten

are on display in the Swem Library lobby. This display complements the exhibit "The Passionate Observer: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten" opening April 1 at the Muscarelle Museum.

Through April 30

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

Through May 21

"The Passionate Observer: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten," an exhibit of 76 prints, at the Muscarelle Museum.

DEADLINES

April 17

Student conference funding applications due for conferences scheduled May 1 through Sept. 30.

April 17

Applications for campus tour guides for this summer and the 1995-96 school year are due in the Admission Office. (Summer guide positions are part-time, paid positions.) Current freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may pick up forms in Blow Hall 201. Call Patrick Dwyer at 221-3985.

COMMUNITY

April 18

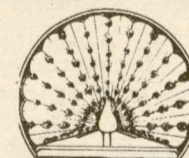
The Chamber Music Society of Williamsburg presents the Aeolian Chamber Players at 8 p.m. in the Arts Auditorium of the Williamsburg Regional Library. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Call 229-0241 for information.

April 29-30

The oratorio "Elijah" will be presented by the Williamsburg Choral Guild at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center. Tickets are \$10, by mail from Williamsburg Choral Guild, P.O. Box 440, Williamsburg, VA 23187, and at the door the night of the concert. For information, call 229-7920.

May 5

The Williamsburg Women's Chorus will conclude its spring season with a concert at 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Rd. The program will include medleys from "Carousel" and "The Music Man." Admission is free, a free-will offering will be collected. Call 565-1264.



Ash Lawn-Highland

Spring Events

April 22-30 Tours of the Monroe house and gardens as part of Historic Garden Week in Virginia.

April 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Champagne and candlelight tour of the Monroe house, which will be illuminated by candles while 1,000 luminaries will light the walkways and gardens. Period music will be performed.

April 28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friends are invited to celebrate the 237th birthday of James Monroe, the fifth president of the United States. Crafters in period costume will prepare Monroe family recipes.

April 30, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Spring Garden Week Wine Festival with strolling musicians and Scottish country dancers providing entertainment. Virginia wines, foods and gifts will be available.

May 14, noon-4 p.m. Kite Day. Fields open free of charge for kite flyers, spectators admitted for \$1. Prizes awarded. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the scenery.