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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1995

Birthday Party Marks 300 Years Of The Sir Christopher Wren Building

Convocation 1995 begins a new tradition for freshmen

Ten-year-old Nick Habib of Leeds, England, came to visit the Sir Christopher Wren Building last Friday afternoon and found himself at a 300th birthday party with Thomas Jefferson.

Habib, visiting the Wren Building with his father, talked in the Wren Yard with Colonial Williamsburg interpreter Bill Barker ("Thomas Jefferson") before the Wren Building's 300th birthday celebration and Convocation, while balloons were fastened onto stair railings and tables set up for a reception with punch and birthday cake. He was unaware that 300 years earlier to the month, another Englishman, Gov. Edmund Andros, had joined a handful of farmers and government officials in the same place for a ceremony to begin laying the foundation of the Wren Building.

Last Friday's Convocation was a festive echo of that meeting three centuries ago, conducted "with the best Solemnity we were capable," as Councillor Ralph Wormeley reported.

Convocation '95 was a day for special gifts and recognition, for advice to the freshman Class of 1999 and for the beginning of a new tradition. Members of the Class of 1999 marched up the back steps of the Wren Building, through the main corridor and out the front doors, reversing the route

most of them will take at graduation when they do the traditional walk from the front to the back of the Wren.

It was also a day for memorable words from two presidents and one Pulitzer Prize-winner. William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan (whose speech appears on page 4 in full) described the Wren Building as a symbol of the resilience and vitality of the College. And keynote speaker, David McCullough, winner of the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for his biography *Truman*, concurred.

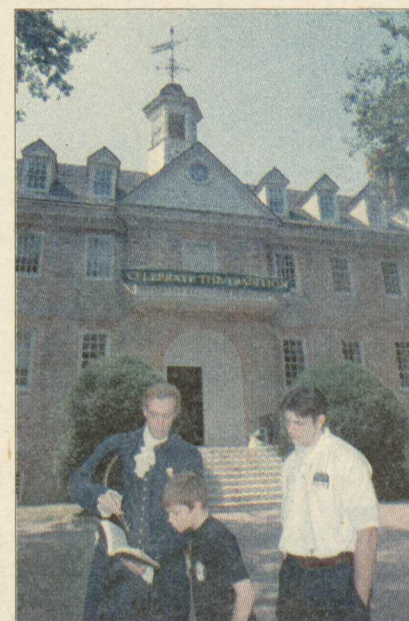
McCullough, introduced by Colonial Williamsburg President Robert C. Wilburn, told some 2,000 guests gathered in the Wren Courtyard to view the Wren Building — this building where the General Assembly met after the Capitol was burned, where soldiers were cared for during two American wars and where students dreamed of forming a new nation on the basic principle of freedom — as a symbol of strength and survival in difficult times.

"This building isn't just 300 years old and it isn't just the College of William and Mary," McCullough said. "It would be im-

portant and deserve our celebration and our respect and our reverence if that were only true, but what is so important about its symbolism is that it has survived war, fire, epidemic disease, financial difficulties, bankruptcy, hostility and maybe worst of all indifference at times...and it has survived all that."

"That's the lesson," McCullough said. "Hard times come. If we're going through hard times now, if it's an uphill struggle, remember always that people have

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Above left: Flanked by President Sullivan, Jonas Geissler, president of the Student Assembly, led the freshmen through the main corridor and out the front of the Wren Building.

Above right: Nick Habib and sophomore Jackson Sasser chatted with Colonial Williamsburg interpreter Bill Barker ("Thomas Jefferson") before Convocation.

Below: Students ate birthday cake beside a confectionary mock-up of the Wren Building created by Marriott.

The Campaign Goes On

The most successful fund-raising effort ever undertaken didn't end in 1993

The Campaign for the Fourth Century raised an unprecedented \$153 million. The largest private fund-raising drive ever undertaken at William and Mary officially concluded in 1993 and left a legacy that lives on two years later.

"In an important respect, the campaign never really ended," said Dennis Slon, vice president for university development, the fund-

raising division of the College. "The level of activity remains as strong as it has ever been."

Beginning in the late 1980s as state support for the College began to decline, pressure mounted to tap private sources of revenue to help make up for the shortfall.

"We saw that the emphasis on private fund-raising had to continue if we were going to meet William and Mary's long term

needs," said Slon.

The effort is paying off. In 1994, for example, the development office was cited by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for overall fund-raising improvement.

Since 1989, the College's endowment has increased by nearly 100 percent, from \$77.49 million to more than \$139 million today.

This growth owes much to ac-

celerated levels of giving from alumni in recent years. In 1994 alone, \$16.7 million in gifts and commitments, mostly from alumni, were generated for faculty, student and capital needs—the third highest year in the College's history.

"The future of the College is in new gifts and commitments,"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

All-College Faculty Meeting Sept. 5

The All-College Faculty Meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Following, the provost will host a reception in Chesapeake Rooms B and C.

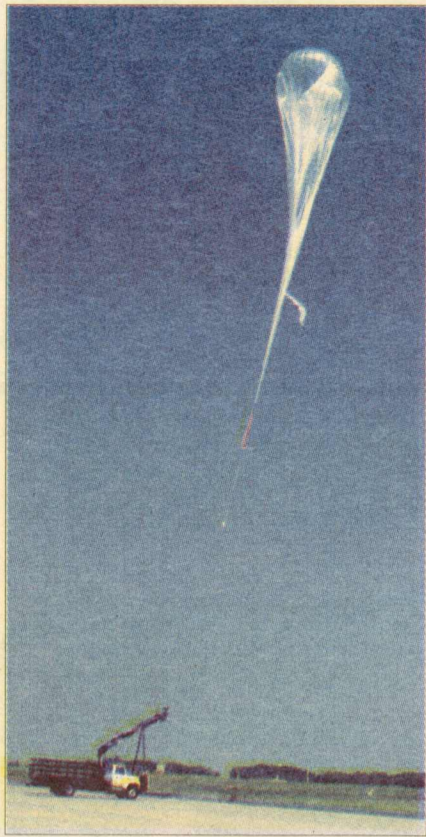
MAKING HEADLINES

Students' Experiment Flies High

After several delays, four students from the Applied Science Program finally had their atmospheric sampling experiment launched Aug. 23 on a seven-story-high NASA research balloon.

The balloon, which also included an experiment designed by students at Old Dominion and Hampton Universities, reached an altitude of 96,500 feet before descending back to Earth.

Working in Tercentenary Hall, the William and Mary students will begin this semester analyzing gas samples that were collected. They hope to identify trace materials believed important to the operation of a high-speed civil transport.



Lift Off: The seven-story balloon was launched Aug. 23 from N.A.S.A.'s Wallops Island Facility.

Search Committee For VIMS Dean Established

A committee charged to search to fill the position of Dean of the School of Marine Science and Director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science has been appointed by President Sullivan. The membership of the committee is: Eugene Burreson, chair, professor of marine science; Thomas Barnard, Jr., assistant professor of marine science; Robert Byrne, professor of marine science, research and advisory services, VIMS; Rebecca Dickhut, associate professor of marine science; Hugh Ducklow, Loretta and Lewis Glucksman Professor of Marine Science; John Graves, associate professor of marine science and biology; E. Morgan Massey, Marine Science Development Council; Morris Roberts, Jr, professor of marine science; Joseph Scott, professor of biology; Gary Kreps, professor of sociology, associate provost for research and graduate education; Sarah Rennie, graduate student, school of marine science.

The committee will begin its work immediately and will welcome nominations or applications. The committee has been charged to submit a short list of acceptable candidates to the president in time for the appointment to be approved at the April 1996 Board of Visitors meeting.

The administration is deeply appreciative of the willingness of all members of the committee, and especially Professor Burreson, to accept this important responsibility.

Three Kudos For School Of Business

Three external independent sources have recognized the School of Business for its improvements attained over the last several years.

The 1996 *Princeton Review Guide to the Best Business Schools*, a popular guide to M.B.A. programs, cites William and Mary for having made significant progress in its M.B.A. program. The *Review* based its analysis on in-depth interviews and feedback from students in the program.

"This is without a question an up and coming program," said one

student in the *Review*. "The quality of the professors has improved and industry is recognizing the increasing prestige associated with the college with the oldest charter in the country."

Annually reviewing the top 70 M.B.A. programs out of the more than 250 accredited M.B.A. programs in the United States, the *Princeton Review* recognized only two schools from Virginia in its 1996 edition—William and Mary and the University of Virginia.

In its review, the *Review* reported: "William and Mary wins a

'most improved' award for the progress that it has made over the last three years."

Also, the M.B.A. Enterprise Corps, a non-profit organization that sponsors M.B.A. students working in Central Europe, has invited the School of Business to become a member of its organization. Current members of the M.B.A. Enterprise Corps include 20 of the top 25 business schools in the nation, according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

The *Public Accounting Report*, an independent newsletter, ranked

the undergraduate accounting program at the School of Business Administration among the top 20 accounting programs in the country.

"This external feedback is especially gratifying and is a testimony to the work of the faculty, staff and students at the School of Business," said Dean Al Page. "It also reflects a very conscious effort on the part of the school to produce top-flight students who can contribute in important ways to local, national and international organizations."

New LION Uncaged At Swem

Revamped library system integrates graphics and new search capabilities

Berna Heyman's office is filled with lions. She has a stuffed one on top of her computer and toy-sized ones on her desk. She even has lion pictures on her walls.

Her biggest lion, however, just got a facelift.

The College's LION library computer system will soon sport graphics and other new features, according to Heyman.

The present system was installed in 1987. Software upgrades have kept it as up-to-date as possible. But Heyman, assistant dean of university libraries for automation and bibliographic control, and her colleagues believed LION needed more drastic change.

"The equipment needed to be upgraded," said Heyman.

In 1993 and 1994, Swem Li-

brary chose to be one of nine test sites for a new state-of-the-art library system. The library tested the new technology and reported their findings to the company that created it.

The company involved, however, discontinued development in June 1994. Swem officials then quickly reviewed alternatives and, in September 1994, chose a system manufactured by SIRSI Corp. of Huntsville, Ala.

An appropriation from the state enabled the College to proceed with the project, and gifts from the classes of 1942 and 1967 were used to buy new computers for the library's workstations.

The system has two different incarnations depending on the user's location. Students and fac-

ulty who log on from their residence or office with an ADI interface, but who don't have World Wide Web access, will see a character-based or mostly text version. Users who come to Swem Library or who have Web access will find a system with many more graphical images.

The new LION is one of the first library systems to have a Web catalog, Heyman said.

The system also has expanded search choices including:

- Combination of author, title and subject searches.
- Searches through periodicals only.
- A choice to narrow a search to only one of the libraries con-

nected to LION.

The libraries of the physics, geology, chemistry and music departments can be searched through the new LION as well as the libraries at the law school, the



College Mourns Death Of Thomas Sheppard

To the College Community:

It is with deep regret and sadness that I inform you of the death on Friday, Aug. 25, of Thomas F. Sheppard, Professor of History at The College of William and Mary.

Professor Sheppard earned his B.A. at Vanderbilt University in 1957, his M.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1962 and his Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University in 1969. He taught for almost 30 years at The College of William and Mary, attaining the rank of professor in 1977. He was an Alumni Fellow in 1975-76 and 1976-77. He was a member of the American Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta and the Society for French Historical Studies.

During his years at William and Mary, Professor Sheppard distinguished himself as a devoted and popular teacher and colleague in the history department. Undergraduate and graduate students praised his teaching, but they especially valued his caring mentorship.

He very much enjoyed helping graduate students become college teachers, and he delighted in awakening undergraduate enthusiasm for research in French history and culture. He was the editor of the history department's newsletter since 1981 and provided a warm and humane link to former students and alumni. Tom Sheppard served as chair of the history department from 1975 to 1981, chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee from 1981-83, on the Personnel Policy Committee from 1985 to 1987 the Procedural Review Committee from 1985 to 1987, and the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture from 1978 to 1981.

Professor Sheppard did a number of book reviews in recent years and was engaged in research on *A Social History of the Touraine in the Eighteenth Century and the Revolution*. He was elected frequently to the history department's personnel committee, a mark of the high regard his colleagues had for his wisdom and balance. His teaching evaluations were always very high, reflecting students' appreciation

for his consideration of them. In recent years, he developed a new seminar on the legacy of Napoleon Bonaparte, and students flocked to take the course.

As Judith Ewell so aptly stated, "his devotion to the College, its faculty and its students was selfless and complete. We will all miss him sorely."

Survivors include his wife, Donna, and two daughters, Allison of Fredericksburg, Va. and Jocelyn of Washington, Pa.

A graveside funeral service was conducted Aug. 28 at Williamsburg Memorial Park by the Rev. Edward Morgan. A memorial service will be held on Monday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Wren Chapel.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Swem Library, The College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8794, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Timothy J. Sullivan
President

NOTES

Chalkley Appointed Acting Director Of Affirmative Action

President Timothy Sullivan has named Violet Chalkley acting director of affirmative action. Her appointment will continue until a permanent successor has been named. Former Director Michael Powell left the College in August to assume a similar post at Tufts University.

Undergraduate Research Symposium Sept. 8

Members of the College community are invited to attend the Second Annual Research Symposium for the Undergraduate Sciences on Friday, Sept. 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Center.

More than 65 undergraduates representing all Area III disciplines will present either a poster (in Tidewater A & B) or short talk (in Chesapeake B & C) describing their recent research efforts in the life and physical sciences.

For more information, call Deborah Bebout, assistant professor of chemistry, at ext. 12558.

FirstSearch Access Changes

Several changes have been made to the FirstSearch database search service over the summer. There are now two FirstSearch accounts, each of which has a separate authorization number and password.

A new account has been set up through the VIVA (Virtual Library of Virginia) project, providing access to many high-demand databases such as WorldCat, ERIC, MEDLINE, MLA, Periodical Abstracts and others.

Swem Library has also purchased additional searches to allow access to all of the other databases.

FirstSearch is available through WAMI (with ProComm Plus) and Kermit. For more information, contact the Reference Desk at ext. 13067.

Library Patrons Reminded Of No Eating, Drinking Or Smoking

Library users are reminded that eating, drinking and smoking are prohibited in Swem Library, except in the study lounge adjacent to the front entrance. Food and drink should not be carried into the library or consumed in any public areas, including study areas, stacks, stairwells, elevators, restrooms and carrels. Food and drink carried into the building will be confiscated by library staff.

BFSF Holds Membership Drive In Sept.

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum is holding a membership drive from Sept. 1 to 30. Persons who join or rejoin the organization will be eligible to win a prize. BFSF members will receive a membership card entitling them to various benefits, including discounts at various shops, free admission to selected events sponsored by the forum and more. For additional information and applications, contact one of the membership committee members: Shirley Baker, ext. 12269; Charlotte Brown, ext. 12916; Lance Richardson, ext. 13002; or Jacqueline Smith, ext. 13157.

Labor Day Holiday

The College and Virginia Institute of Marine Science will observe Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 4.

Most of the administrative offices and the plant department (except for those employees required to maintain essential services as determined by management), will be closed. The decision to require employees to work should be made by the dean, director or department head, as appropriate, and should be communicated to the employee(s) as soon as possible. The Campus Police Department will maintain its regular schedule.

The names of permanent classified employees who are required to work must be reported in writing to the Office of Personnel Services no later than Sept. 16, 1995, in order that these employees may be credited with compensatory leave. Hourly employees who are required to work during the holiday will be paid their regular hourly rates.

With the approval of management, compensatory leave should be taken as soon as possible after the holiday on which it was earned. Compensatory time not taken within 12 months will be lost.

On behalf of the administration of the university, I wish each member of the College community a safe and enjoyable holiday.

Gillian T. Cell, Provost

Stronge Assumes Oversight Of Federal Grant Money For Homeless Education



Children in a battered women's shelter in Hampton benefit from the federal grant money over which James Stronge has oversight. Here, Karen Mottinger, an art therapist and teacher for the Virginia Council on Domestic Violence, helps several children with their homework.

The numbers are staggering. In Virginia, an estimated 4,059 school-age children are homeless. Of these kids at least one-quarter don't attend school.

For the last seven years, James Stronge, associate professor of education, has been researching the issue of educating homeless children and helping educators understand their needs.

Stronge's work in this field has now won him the support of the State of Virginia. As part of its effort to downsize, the Department of Education recently turned over administration of more than \$1 million in federal grant money for homeless education to Stronge.

The College is the first "private" entity to assume responsibility for a program formerly administered by the education department.

"By reducing administration costs, turning over this program to the College puts money into the programs that help homeless children," said Stronge. "This move is also another good example of how public service and scholarship can work well together."

With the part-time assistance of doctoral candidate Pamela Tucker and one additional graduate assistant, Stronge devotes about one-sixth of his faculty time to this project, which also assists in his research. What formerly took the time of two full-time state employ-

ees has now been cut almost in half.

Stronge and Tucker are currently reviewing requests for funding from 17 school districts across the state for a variety of initiatives targeting the education of homeless children.

Most of these programs have only been developed in the last three or four years, largely because the federal government didn't ap-

stroyed a number of homes and forced many families to double up in small residences. As a result, the education for some school-age children was disrupted.

A federally funded, county-run program has centered on identifying those students who are living in those conditions and providing them with help until their predicament improves.

Stronge plans to scrutinize closely requests for funding this year. "Programs that will be fully funded are those that have the best track record of getting homeless children to school and helping them to succeed once they are there," said Stronge.

To encourage cooperation among various agencies, Stronge will also reward those localities that are able to deliver support services to homeless children most effectively and efficiently.

Through appearances at local school systems and public agencies, Stronge hopes to heighten public awareness of the factors responsible for homelessness and the importance of education to breaking the cycle.

"We must encourage more educators to reach out to homeless children," said Stronge, adding that money is not going to solve this problem. "We must also address the social and emotional issues underpinning the plight of homeless people in general."

by Poul E. Olson

*"We must encourage more educators to reach out to homeless children."
—James Stronge*

propriate money until the late 1980s.

A shelter for abused women in Hampton is one of several similar operations in Virginia that have benefited from the federal grants that Stronge administers. Coordinated by the Hampton Public School system, the program focuses on maintaining the continuity of children's education by providing transportation to and from school and after-school tutoring. The program also plays a vital role in filling the basic needs of the

USTA Recognizes Tennis Center

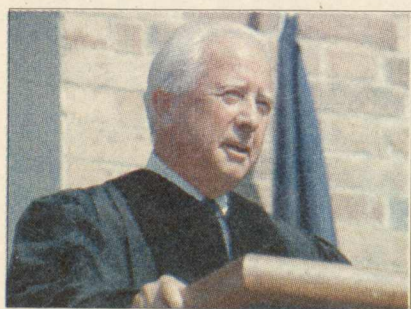
The United States Tennis Association has selected the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center at the College as one of the outstanding public tennis facilities for 1995.

The USTA Facilities Awards Program is designed to encourage high standards in the construction of public tennis facilities and to recognize those facilities that make a positive statement about the vitality of the game.

The \$3-million facility opened last April and was funded by a gift from Mark McCormack '51 and Betsy Nagelsen.



Wren Building Enters Fourth Century



*"Believe in yourselves. Believe that you can accomplish almost anything you set your mind to, because you can."
—David McCullough*

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been through harder times, worse times, when the test was greater.

"Take heart from their example. Take heart from what happened here."

McCullough also challenged members of the Class of 1999, seated together near the speakers in the Wren Yard, to dream and take chances, and to work hard at their studies as Jefferson did as a student at William and Mary from 1760-62.

"Believe in yourselves," he said. "Believe that you can accomplish almost anything you set your mind to, because you can. And read, read, read. Read as if your life depended on it, because it does. And so does the fate of our country."

Finally, McCullough advised students to have "ambition of the laudable kind," as described by the

second President of the United States, John Adams. "Make that be part of your way of seeing life," McCullough said. "Do your best. Nobody will ever ask you for more than that."

Two members of the College community were honored during the ceremony for doing their best and making a difference on campus and in Williamsburg: Esterine Moyler, a William and Mary postal assistant, and Michael Welch, '95, were presented with the 1995 President's Awards for Service to the Community. Moyler designated the Highland Park Civic Association as the recipient of a \$500 check that accompanied her public service award; Michael Welch donated his \$500 check to Housing Partnerships.

James P. Whittenburg, associate professor of history and recipient of the 1995 Thomas A. Graves,

Jr. Award for Teaching, was also given the honor of being the faculty speaker.

It was Sullivan's day to accept a gift for the College, as well, from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation—a silver engraving of the Frenchman's Map, known as the "Bible of the Restoration." The map was drawn by a French soldier in 1782, rediscovered in the 20th century, and used as a guide to restore Colonial Williamsburg and the Wren Building.

Wilburn presented the gift on behalf of Colonial Williamsburg, saying, "It is our hope that this silver engraving of the Frenchman's Map will find a home in the Wren Building when the exhibition room is completed next spring." The Wren Building has long been a visible symbol of partnership between the two institutions.



Provost Gillian Cell addressed some 2,000 guests in the Wren Courtyard.

Immediately following Friday's ceremony, the Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drum Corps led guests from the back of the Wren Building to the front for punch and birthday cake donated by Marriott International, and jazz music sponsored by the Merchants Square Association. Members of the Class of 1999 then paraded through the building to applause and the ringing of the Wren bell.

Thad W. Tate, Jr., professor of history emeritus at William and Mary and co-author of "The College of William and Mary: A History," observed that last Friday's celebration was a fitting tribute to the Wren Building.

"From the moment that the Wren Building was planned and

its foundation laid, the structure became a potent and enduring symbol of the College," he explained. "Through three centuries, as the Wren Building went through periods of disrepair and near-destruction by fire followed by renovation and rebuilding, one could take a quick measure of the relative health and vigor of the whole institution at any given time from the condition of its historic first building.

"By that standard," Tate said, "we may well take the magnificently restored Wren Building, still in active use today for classes and many other College functions, as a hopeful sign for the future of the College."

by Peggy Shaw



The Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drum Corps led students, faculty and other guests from the back of the Wren Building following the ceremony.

Wren Building Stands As Symbol Of College's Vitality, Says Sullivan

Editor's note: Following is the complete text of President Sullivan's Convocation speech.

We meet only a few days more than 300 years since our founding generation gathered here to lay the cornerstone of this great building. We cannot know what was in their minds—or what touched their hearts on that special day. But we may be certain that among their strongest feelings were pride and hope. A pride which inspired and a hope which fortified their determination to build here "a place of universal learning," a place that would shape the minds and steady the souls of a posterity whose future they could not know but whose interests they were determined to protect. We are that posterity, and we owe them a debt that we

may honorably repay only by leaving to those who follow us a College more distinguished and more humane than that which we were privileged to inherit.

It was a wise man who wrote "the past is another country; they do things differently there." Try as we might—and we do try mightily sometimes—we cannot quite capture that lost world of the late 17th century, or the values, the virtues, the ambitions of those who made it. But we do share with them the glory of this building. We know the Great Hall, the Chapel, the long corridor upstairs lined with portraits of prior presidents—some indifferent, some distinguished. I do mean the portraits, not the presidents. And I know that when the women and men of William and Mary leave here to live their lives in distant places—I know that when they remember the Col-

lege, strong and affecting images of the Wren are never, never, far from mind.

There is a part of this building that we too often neglect—that our memories summon too rarely. As we rush to meetings or dinners; or services in the Great Hall or the Chapel; or to classes in the rooms upstairs, we rarely stop to study the marble tablets which line either side of the entrance corridor. Each bears the names of those who were part of us once and who lost their lives in any of six American wars. Oh, I know that occasionally we give them a quick glance as we hurry along, but how often do we stop, to study and reflect; to wonder as we must about the stories of the lives that lie behind the names carved in cold marble; to cherish the legacy of liberty which was bought at the cost of those lives; to imagine the anguish in the hearts of

families, of friends, of lovers when the final facts of their deaths were known?

America is full of sacred spaces like the Wren corridor. You will find another if you chance to wander in Harvard Yard and then into the Memorial Chapel in Cambridge. On the chapel walls are inscribed the names of 697 sons of Harvard who died in World War II. The name of one—Adolph Sannwald—is cause for shock. Above his name are carved the words *enemy casualty*.

The typical visitor must wonder, even perhaps feel the flush of momentary anger, at Harvard's presumption at its decision to include in its memorial for its war dead the name of a soldier in Hitler's army. That wonder, that anger, is the echo of a truly bitter controversy that erupted in 1951, when the decision to include Adolph Sannwald's name

became public. Alumni were outraged, veterans groups appalled and the Harvard student newspaper opined "whatever Sannwald's motives for fighting the Nazi cause, it is obvious he was not defending in any way the principles that had nourished Harvard." Even the *New York Times* took up the story—and the university's governing board was compelled to confess error and to promise that Adolph Sannwald's name would be expunged, but it never has been.

Who was Adolph Sannwald? Recent research by Joyce Palmer Ralph, published in *Harvard Magazine*, tells his story. A fellow in the Harvard Divinity School in 1924-25, Sannwald became a pastor in the Lutheran church and was inducted into the German army on June 3, 1943. He

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Sullivan Recalls History Of Wren Building

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died on the Russian front, leaving a wife and five children.

He despised Hitler, the Nazis and all their works. As early as 1931, he angered the National Socialists with his sermons. He used his rectory in the Black Mountains as a haven for fugitive Jews. He published a pamphlet in which he wrote, "God does not choose his children on the basis of race." He ignored consistent warnings to stop, and his punishment was to be drafted (over age) into the German army as a common soldier. He was sent to the Russian front within three days of his induction. Asked once, and only once, by his commander to conduct services for his fellow soldiers, he chose as the theme for his sermon the resurrection and collective guilt. Just one month later, he died in an air raid. To quote Ms. Ralph, "Sannwald died a soldier in the army of a regime he despised; he was indeed an enemy casualty." Why tell Adolph Sannwald's story here and now?

It is never wrong to honor the triumph of conscience over evil; to celebrate a quiet, shining courage that would not yield to the barbarous demands of a savage state. Adolph Sannwald's life was defined by consistent virtue and driven by persistent faith. Yet for us today, for Americans of our time, remembering the storm that swirled in the wake of Harvard's decision to honor him, may regrettably be more useful than recounting the story of his tragic life.

The indignant letters condemning Harvard were written without benefit of facts; the self-righteous student editorial depended for its persuasive force on a highly refined moral indignation unsullied by any knowledge of the man whose life the writer condemned. Anger before understanding, feeling before thought, judgment before reflection. These were early warning signs of our long descent into what I believe is a new dark age of American unreason.

The evidence is abundant and all around us.

We have spawned a popular culture that should shame a civilized people. Its avidity for violence, its exaltation of vulgarity and selfishness, reflect a sickness of spirit which we must quickly cure or face the fatal consequences.

Our public discourse has likewise been coarsened and corrupted. Political debate—debate is too kind a word—is dominated by noisy, self-certain partisans at either end of the philosophical spectrum. The sensible center has fallen largely silent while the true believers of the right and of the left conduct a rhetorical war which consists largely of exchanging angry shouts. Backing up both sides are masters of the blackest political arts—skilled manipulators whose most distinctive quality is their cynicism and whose greatest talent is for clever character assassination.

What, if anything, can we do to



restore civility and reason, honor and compassion, as compelling qualities in the conduct of our national life and the governance of our great public institutions?

May I suggest that the answer lies not in an effusion of new prescriptions from crackpot ideologues safely cocooned in their Washington think tanks. More helpful by far would be the fresh recollection of old virtues which were so clearly controlling in the lives of those who built the College and watched this building rise brick by brick.

What were those virtues?

The first was selflessness, a dominant conviction that the surest road to self-fulfillment was in service to others and in a cause larger than oneself.

The second virtue, and one closely aligned to the first, was a sense of beckoning destiny; our founders' idea, their faith, if you will, that by constructive collaborative work sustained over time, they would leave to their children the proud inheritance of a better and more just society.

Today we celebrate the tercentenary of a magnificent building, the physical symbol of this College's greatness. I know that, at times, we feel helpless, we believe we lack the power to change the course of this country, the power to transform its culture or to elevate its government.

Imagine how Sannwald must have felt in the face of the Nazi machine. But he defied authority at the cost of his life. His reward was to be maligned by those in this country who saw him as a symbol rather than a man. But, because there were some who later sought the truth, who themselves resisted easy assumptions and the politically safe course, Sannwald's name remains inscribed in the Memorial Chapel, a testament to the power of individual conscience.

And then imagine how much more powerless Sannwald would have felt had he not defied that regime, had he retreated—had he, through silence, made himself complicit in the evil that engulfed his country. His life, and sadly enough, his death, remind us that we must not give in to despair, itself a kind of complicity, no matter how formidable the opposition.

So let us, here today, remember the virtues that inspired our founders. Let us reaffirm our commitment to reason, to wisdom, to the welfare of the community—not the comfort of the individual. Let us make those virtues work for good in our lives and in our community. By so doing, we shall raise a standard of civility and honor, of faith and decency, which is our best, perhaps our last hope, to preserve in the national context the integrity of the dream that was born here more than 300 years ago.

That dream built the College we know; let us use it now to help save the country we love.

Fund-raising Efforts Focus On Alumni

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

said Slon. "We have only begun to scratch the surface as far as the potential for alumni to give to the College."

In very tangible ways, Slon said private donations have changed the face of William and Mary. Among the most recent examples are the \$1 million commitment from Jack Borgenicht for the Reves Center and the department of kinesiology and the \$2.6 million private component of Tercentenary Hall.

Private donations have also contributed markedly to the amount of scholarship money available to students. For instance, Mark McCormack '51 and Betsy Nagelsen recently funded a merit scholarship in French language and literature studies. In the last several months, the College also received more than \$1 million in

estate gifts from Ashley Miller '08 and Jesse Choate Phillips '24 for scholarships and faculty support.

"I can think of no better examples of the importance of our planned giving operation," said Slon.

The success of private fundraising in recent years owes much to the infrastructure established for the Campaign in the early 1980s. During those years, volunteers grew to be a vital component of the College's fund-raising efforts and play an even more important role today.

The work of volunteers helped the Annual Fund drive post a record level of commitments from alumni last year (see story below). In light of this success, Slon sees much opportunity for continued growth in gifts from alumni whose affluence has risen and loyalty to the College has grown more pronounced.

"We've found that if asked [for donations], alumni will respond positively," said Slon. "Our alumni are recognizing our needs and rising to the challenge."

Those needs, of course, are pressing, said Slon. Tuition hikes and the declining level of the state's commitment have stretched thin the revenue available for student financial aid. Faculty salaries aren't as competitive with other institutions of similar standing. Likewise, faculty need more opportunities to conduct research. A number of academic facilities such as the Earl Gregg Swem Library are also in need of overall renovation.

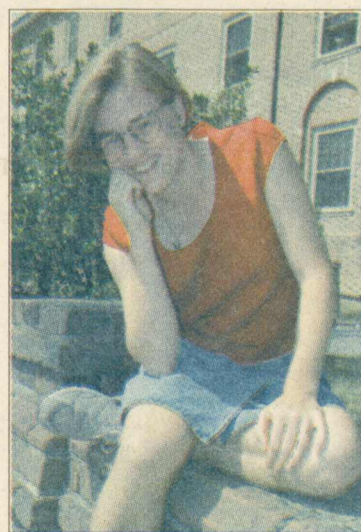
To meet these priorities, Slon's staff is working closely with alumni to educate them about their role in assuring William and Mary's future. Students have also been the focus of interest. Through efforts such as the Senior Class Gift, the College has worked to impress with students the importance of giving back to the institution.

"Getting students hooked into the institution early is essential to the long term success of fund raising," said Slon. "If they can realize the College's needs before they graduate, they are likely to remain loyal to the institution as they grow older."

by Poul E. Olson



Richard and Sally Price



Cybelle McFadden

The Development Office has raised private money to finance the construction and outfitting of Tercentenary Hall (above), to endow the Duane and Virginia F. Dittman Professor of American Studies—a position currently shared by Richard and Sally Price and the new Reboussin Scholarship in French studies that has been awarded to junior Cybelle McFadden.

W&M Annual Fund Posts Record Setting Year

The 1994-95 fiscal year was a record setting period for the William and Mary Annual Fund. A total of \$3.848 million was raised, the largest amount in the history of the fund.

Of this total, \$1.757 million was in unrestricted gifts, representing 9.3 percent growth over the previous year. Restricted giving grew by more than 33 percent for a total of \$2.091 million. Overall the fund increased by 21.4 percent.

The number of alumni donors increased by more than 400, bringing the overall alumni participation rate to 28 percent.

The William and Mary Annual Fund's top donor group, The Fourth Century Club, increased its membership by more than 22 percent, while contributing more than \$1.7 million or 45 percent of the total raised.

More than 100 alumni volunteers working in a variety of capacities personally helped to contact thousands of alumni to seek their support of the Annual Fund.

Providing 2 percent of the total College budget, the Annual Fund is the largest single source of unrestricted funds for the College and provides critical resources for the undergraduate arts and sciences in areas such as student financial aid, faculty research and student programming.

NEWSMAKERS

NCAA Certifies Athletic Program

The NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification announced last week that the College has received a designation of certified. This status means that an institution has shown that it operates its athletics program in substantial conformity with operating principles adopted by Division I colleges and universities.

Certification follows a year-long effort by the College to study its athletics program and a three-day evaluation by an external team of reviewers late last spring.

Specific areas covered were academic and financial integrity, rules compliance and commitment to equity.

"The positive certification decision confirms our belief that the William and Mary athletic program is a model program—operating with integrity and in compliance with NCAA rules," said Barbara Blosser, acting athletic director.

Law Class Of '98 One Of The Most Competitive

Of the 3,000 applications for admission to the William & Mary Law School this year, only 23 percent of the applicants received offers of admission.

This statistic is one of many telling aspects of the Class of '98 that arrived Aug. 14.

Its students hail from 26 states, England and the former Soviet Union. With a median grade point average of 3.39 and LSAT score of 163 the students earned undergraduate degrees in 70 majors from 93 different colleges and universities. Twenty entering students have post-baccalaureate degrees in disciplines such as American studies, archaeology, biomedical engineering, divinity, medicine and philosophy.

More than half of the class members have full-time work experience in the law and a variety of other fields. Many have also pursued community service work through organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

During their first week on campus, students were introduced to the law school and the legal profession. These activities were part of the nationally recognized Legal Skills Program, which teaches lawyering skills, professional responsibility and ethics by having students engage in simulated law practice.

Avalon Conducts Fall Volunteer Training

Avalon will conduct its fall volunteer training beginning Sept. 20. Avalon's objective is to assist survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault by providing shelter, a 24-hour helpline, advocacy, information, referrals and support groups. For more information, contact Kate McCord at 258-5022.

Weight Watchers Program Begins Sept. 6

The Weight Watchers at Work Program returns to the College beginning Sept. 6. The 10-week program consists of weekly motivational meetings focusing on topics specifically geared to the needs and challenges of working people. For more information and to register, contact Jacqueline Smith in the Office of Personnel Services at ext. 13157.

TJPPP Students Pursue Summer Internships

Graduate students in the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy worked for 10 weeks this summer in a variety of public and private organizations around the country.

The internships, part of the requirement for a master of public policy degree, focused on involving the students with policy work on a variety of issues.

In addition to the experience gained through the internships, students make job contacts and contribute to the dialogue of the policy arena.

For more information, contact David Finifter, director of the TJPPP, at ext. 12370.

College Club Sets Fall Events

The Board of the College Club has set its fall schedule of social activities. The VIMS Seafood Feast will be held at the end of September and the Holiday Ball featuring the Smith-Wade Band on Dec. 9. During the Club's reorganizational year, dues will not be required. All faculty, staff and administration members are invited to join in the activities.

For more information, call Martin Mathes at ext. 12238.

STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Cowell Marches To A Different Drum

New Director takes a more intentional approach to multicultural affairs

In *The Different Drum*, author Scott Peck argues that difference among individuals must be celebrated and nurtured in order for a community to thrive. As the new director for multicultural affairs, Edwin Cowell plans to take that view to heart.

Formerly assistant to Carroll Hardy, Cowell took over Aug. 1 when Hardy left the College after 15 years.

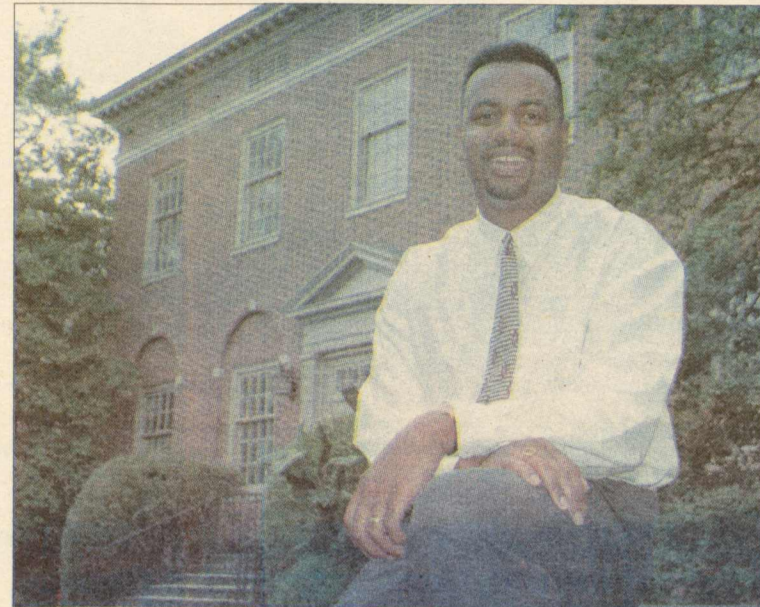
His goals aren't that different from those of his predecessor, but Cowell plans to take a more "intentional" approach to multicultural affairs, particularly in the area of education.

"We've concentrated so much in the past on educating minorities," said Cowell. "But now I want to focus on the larger campus community as well."

To this end, he is working to widen the diversity of speakers scheduled to appear on campus this year. Compared to previous years, Cowell has invited more speakers from Hispanic, Asian-American and gay and lesbian groups.

On other fronts, Cowell hopes his office can encourage a greater commitment to diversity and sensitivity to minorities.

"I hear about pockets of conversations in the residence halls where some students talk in an insensitive manner about minorities," said Cowell. "We must work more intensively with students, instead of taking a surface approach, to help them



Edwin Cowell plans to expand the educational mission of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

understand the importance of tolerance."

More offices around campus must also become involved in this effort, added Cowell.

Cowell believes that the College and society in general have recently reached a pivotal point in relations among races, ethnicities and other groups.

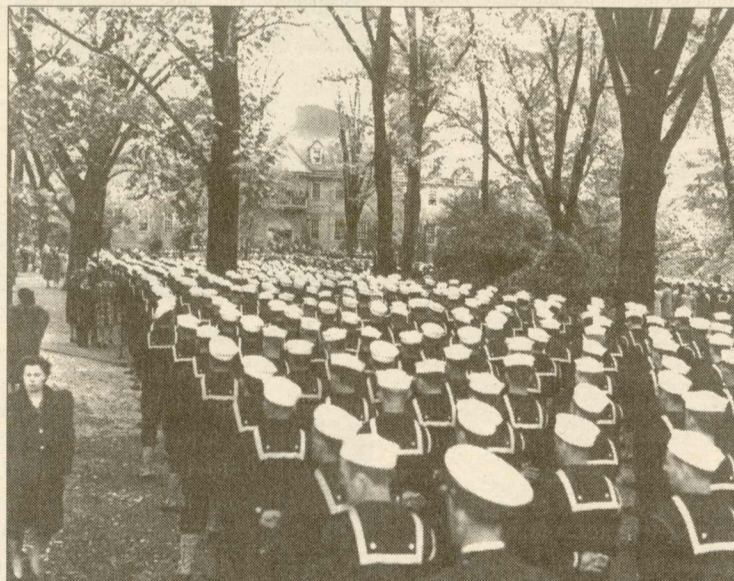
"Society seems willing to look at people with more of an open mind," said Cowell. "Because of that I think we have a unique opportunity today to move students forward and to challenge some of their beliefs."

Multicultural affairs soon plans

"I think we have a unique opportunity today to move students forward and to challenge some of their beliefs."

to conduct a national search to fill the position vacated by Cowell, while JiSun Lee, a first-year law student, replaces Angela Kim as the graduate assistant in multicultural affairs.

WWII Veterans Honored Sept. 9



Enlisted Navy cadets gathered in front of the Wren Building during World War II.

Members of the College community are invited to dance to the big band sound of the Pat Curtis Orchestra and enjoy a patriotic salute to the 1940s at a musical review honoring World War II veterans and families, Saturday, Sept. 9, at the College.

The dinner dance highlights a

weekend of events commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. A combination of entertainment and educational activities are planned including:

- "A World at War and the Struggle for Peace," an academic symposium presented by College

faculty featuring an open discussion of the effects of war at home.

- Half-time ceremonies honoring WWII veterans during the Tribe football game with James Madison University and a pre-game luncheon on the lawn.

- A WWII tour of Carter's Grove featuring special war years' displays.

The 50th anniversary commemoration is not only for those who served in the armed forces, but also for spouses and volunteers who donated their time in support of American troops. The reunion will also take a unique look back at William and Mary during this important decade in American history, from the establishment of the Navy Chaplains School on campus to the football team's virtually unbeaten record in the late '40s.

Participants will receive a copy of the book, *And Now the News, 1945*, compiled by Herbert Hobler, presenting the news headlines of 1945 in a radio broadcast format.

To register, or for more information, call the Society of the Alumni at ext. 11204.

New LION Scheduled For Sept. 14 Unveiling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

Virginia Institute of Marine Science and Richard Bland College in Petersburg.

- An option to search for materials in one specific language. For example, everything listed on LION written in Chinese could be found with this selection.
 - Users can even use electronic mail to send the results of their searches to themselves.
- Heyman said she's excited about the system's capabilities. "We

think it's a very powerful system."

LION will continue to expand as time goes on, Heyman said. In the future, users will be able to search other databases, put library materials on hold from their workstation, ask librarians questions and look at their own circulation records.

However, with new resources come new responsibilities. Heyman said students need to make sure they take care of the new technology or it won't last.

Although libraries are becoming increasingly electronic,

Heyman doesn't believe they will ever become obsolete. They'll be used for more collaborative searching efforts after users have searched databases at the beginning of the research process.

"[New technology] complements and allows ways of using old media, but it doesn't supplant them," she said. "In the long run, it enhances them."

Due to the installation of the new LION, some changes to communications software settings will be required to access the new system. Library users who access LION via on campus ADIS

or off campus using a modem will have to change their communications settings from: 7 Data Bits, Even Parity, 1 Stop Bit to: 8 Data Bits, No Parity, 1 Stop Bit. Terminal Type=VT220 or VT100 will be supported. Details for changing Procomm scripts will be posted on WAMI.

The current access method will be discontinued on Friday, Sept. 8, and the new method will be in place on or before Monday, Sept. 11.

More detailed information will be provided at the Swem Reference Desk and on WAMI by selecting the following menu selections: Libraries and

Other Information Services; William and Mary Libraries; LION (The Online Catalog); Remote Access to LION.

Members of the College community are invited to celebrate the grand initiation of the new LION library system by President Timothy Sullivan and Provost Gillian Cell on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Earl Gregg Swem Library. Refreshments will follow in the 24-hour study room.

By Jonathan Hunley
News Intern

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

FOR SALE

Contemporary home, 3 BRs, 2 baths, private wooded lot in Country Club Acres on 17th green of golf course. Super storage, excellent workshop, cedar siding, skylights, large multi-level deck, balcony off MBR, 2-car garage, basement office space. \$159,500. Call 253-7996.

'86 Honda Accord LXI hatchback, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, cruise. \$2,600. Call 220-0641 or 221-3523.

'86 Ford Escort station wagon, brand new tires, radio/tape deck, recently recharged AC, automatic transmission. \$1,200. Call 829-5842 or 829-2582.

1979 4-speed Toyota truck, \$700. 8' fiberglass shell, \$375. Dorm room-sized carpets, trash cans, clothing, household items, shoes, a little bit of everything. Good prices. Call 565-2146 for information.

Misc. computer equipment: 286 CPU (needs repair), modem and Epson dot-matrix printer. Best offer. Call 253-0439 or ext. 11182.

Apple Imagewriter II printer, including owner's manual. Great for rough drafts on your Macintosh or other Apple. Great condition. A steal at \$50. Call 564-8960 or ext. 13722.

386 IBM clone (20 mghz), with hard drive, large and small floppy, monochrome monitor, software, surge protector. Works perfectly. \$300. Call 221-1072.

Sears washer and dryer, Capri models. Excellent condition, used for a year. Fits well in an apt. or condo. Will deliver. \$275 or best offer for pair (originally over \$400). Call 566-0698.

Dinette set—36" round table on metal pedestal with butcher block formica top, side leaves fold down; two wooden chairs, light unstained wood. \$75. Call ext. 13070.

Queen-size waterbed with dark frame/bookcase headboard, heater and base. \$200. Call 566-4784 or ext. 13368.

Twin-size wooden "mate's bed" with bookcase headboard and two drawers un-

der bedframe, \$55. Flywheel-type stationary exercise bike, \$39. Call 253-1492.

Glass-top dining room table with four chairs, \$100. Single-bed frame without mattress or box spring, \$75. Call Nancy at ext. 12743 (days) or 564-9391 (evenings).

White-Westinghouse refrigerator, 18.6 cu. ft., 2-years-old. \$500. Call 566-1671.

Walker, brand new, used only 1 week. Aluminum, foldable for easy storage/transportation, height adjustable. Asking \$40. Call 877-0033.

Lifestyler 2000 stair climber. Good condition. \$50. Call 566-1671.

Travel bargain: Two round-trip tickets, D.C. National to Tampa, Fla., leaving Dec. 26 and returning Jan. 1. \$174 each. Call 229-7605.

FOR RENT

Furnished bedroom in large home 12 miles from campus. Separate study/lounge area. Shared laundry/kitchen/bathroom. Rent negotiable. Call 221-3389.

Nice 2-BR, 1-bath condo near campus. Cable-ready, water/sewer/garbage included. Available 9/10. \$500/month, first month discount. Call 229-6239.

WANTED

Intern for University Relations. Must be able to write news releases and stories for the *W&M News*. Students interested in journalism or public relations preferred. Contact Peggy Shaw, acting director of public information, at 221-2626 or send resume, writing sample and three references to Lambert House, 312 Jamestown Rd.

Student assistant, 20 hours a week, to work in University Relations office. Must have good writing skills. Contact Sharon Morgan at 221-2622.

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 positions have been released from the State hiring freeze. They are hourly positions which do not carry benefits.

Theatre Production Specialist—\$8.25 per hour. Irregular schedule involving frequent evening and weekend hours. #H0187X. Location: Theatre and Speech.

Child care after school, 2-3 days a week for two children, ages 7 and 9. Pick up from Matthew Whaley School and take home for play or homework supervision. Call 229-0757 or 221-2626.

Sitter for faculty member's child at various times during semester. Call 229-0244 or 221-3912.

Occasional child care needed for 2-year-old girl in our Wicomico home (3 miles from Coleman Bridge). Preferred times: half-day on Wednesday, plus one other afternoon. Must have car and love books and cats! Call Barbara at 642-4401 or 221-1062.

Babysitter for two girls, ages 8 and 9. Mutually convenient times. Must have car. Call Nancy at ext. 12743 (days) or 564-9391 (evenings).

Student volunteers to assist in our educational program. Must enjoy children! Contact Sandy McDonald, director, Williamsburg Campus Child Care (located behind W&M bookstore) at 221-2121 (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

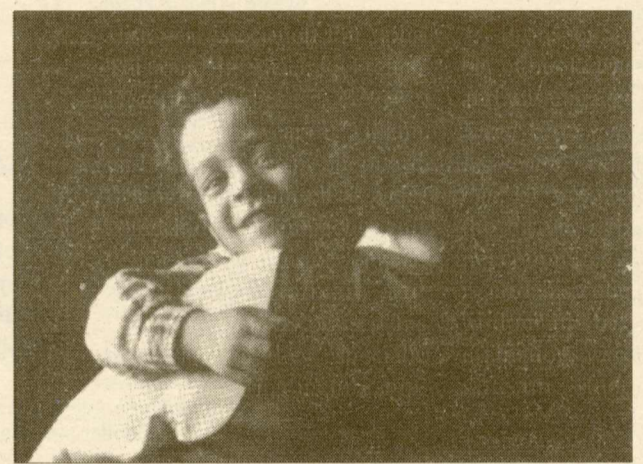
My master died in Dec. I need a loving home and can live indoors or outside. My name is MacGyver "Mac" and I am 8 years old and neutered. On Heartguard and Program. Call Laura at 220-3268 or Frances at 642-7243.

SERVICES

Child care available on campus. Call 221-2121 now about our openings! Quality, accredited, caring.

We have space for a toddler to join our son for in-home care with a loving, experienced nanny. Playroom, fenced yard, lots of fun and learning. Flexible hours. Call ext. 12321.

Library/computer research: Golden Retriever Research Service can save you hours in the library. An experienced research librarian can search electronic, paper and other formats. Call 253-1230 for information about service and rates.



On Dad's shoulders, I thought
I could touch the sky.

We know the feeling.

When you get involved with your local United Way, you have the opportunity to give your love, time and talent, not only to your family, but also to your community.



Reaching those who need help.
Touching us all.sm

In a letter to David Spencer, chair of the United Way of Greater Williamsburg, President Sullivan has expressed his appreciation to the United Way as a vehicle for promoting and facilitating the College's commitment to community outreach and public service. He noted that the financial support, talent and expertise of members of the College community are vital to community-wide efforts to address high priority needs through the United Way's 39 health and human service programs. He said they constitute a local investment in helping people help themselves.

United Way has designated Sept. 12 as Day of Caring, an exciting opportunity to build community service through volunteering. Volunteers will be matched with community projects, such as renovating agency or housing facilities, working with children or elderly adults or working on youth projects. Volunteers may participate either from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (lunch provided) or from 1 to 4:30 p.m. If you have questions about volunteering, call the United Way's volunteer connection at 229-2301.

The American Red Cross will conduct a Day of Caring Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Service Center, 312 Waller Mill Rd.

Day of Caring also kicks off the annual United Way of Greater Williamsburg campaign for health and human care services. Dennis Slon, vice president for development, is chair for the College's efforts this year. All volunteers are invited to attend the campaign kick-off from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Marriott Hotel.

United Way is recruiting a team of volunteer photographers to document Day of Caring activities. Photos will be used in campaign communications, advertising and campaign efforts. Photo credit will be given. If interested, call Miriam Saguto at 253-2264.

"Be one of our helping hands."

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William and Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, September 20. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the 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

Shawn Holl, proofreader

calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sept. 5

The All-College Faculty Meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. A reception will follow in Chesapeake Rooms B and C.

Sept. 12

United Way kicks off its annual campaign with a Day of Caring from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Marriott Hotel. For information, call the volunteer connection at 229-2301. (See item on page 7.)

PERFORMANCES

Sept. 16

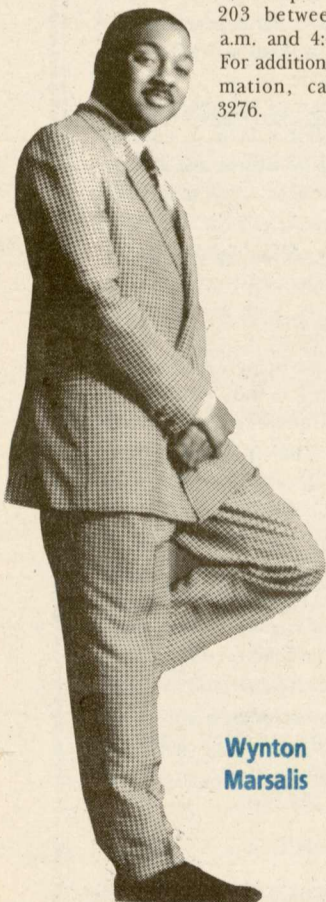
The William & Mary Theatre is sponsoring a special performance of "Couplets," a celebration of love in verse, scene and song, to benefit the William and Mary Theatre and the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. The performance is at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$30 for orchestra seats for the performance and attendance at a reception afterward and \$18 for general admission to performance only. For W&M students, faculty and staff, separate tickets for the performance and reception are \$9 and \$10, respectively. Ticket orders may be addressed to: Couplets, The Department of Theatre, The College of William & Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. The order should include name, address, phone number, the number and type of tickets requested and a check for the proper amount, payable to The College of William and Mary. For information, call 221-2660.

The regular season begins Oct. 5, when the William & Mary Theatre presents "The Game of Love."

Sept 18 and 19

The 1995-96 Concert Series opens with two performances in the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, with Wynton Marsalis conducting. Performances are in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The series will feature performances by outstanding artists, including the Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance; Joshua Redman and the Joshua Redman Quartet; Chanticleer; The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio; The National Arts Centre Orchestra; The Waverly Consort; and Richard Stoltzman on the clarinet with Lukas Foss, composer, on the piano. Season tickets are still available. The cost is \$35 for students (\$45 for reserved seats); \$55 for full-time faculty and emeriti faculty and staff (\$75 for reserved seats); \$75 to the general public (\$100 for reserved seats). Single performance tickets, if available, go on sale three weeks before performances. These tickets will be \$20 each. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities, Campus Center 203 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. For additional information, call 221-3276.



Wynton Marsalis

SPEAKERS

Sept. 6

Bertice Berry will speak at 7 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Admission is \$2 for students with valid W&M IDs and \$5 for all others. Advance tickets may be purchased in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Campus Center 107. Call 221-2300.

Sept. 7, 14

Town & Gown luncheons resume in the Chesapeake Room, University Center. A cider reception at noon is followed by a lunch buffet at 12:20 p.m.; with the lecture beginning at 12:50 p.m. Charles Hobson, editor of the *Marshall Papers*, speaks on "Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall" at the Sept. 7 luncheon, and Fred Czufin of the community will talk about "The Secret on North Boundary Street" on Sept. 14. Cost of the luncheon is \$7 (\$5 for faculty/staff) and reservations are required. Call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon.

CONFERENCES

Sept. 8

Research Symposium 1995 is scheduled in the University Center. William and Mary undergraduates will present the results of summer research in the life and physical sciences with research talks given in Chesapeake B and C from 3 to 4 p.m. and a display of more than 50 research posters in Tidewater Hall from 4 to 5:50 p.m. Call 221-2558.

SPORTS

Sept. 9

Football vs. James Madison, Zable Stadium, 1 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Day at Zable Stadium tailgate party begins at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to network, enjoy delicious food provided by Chamber members and support the Tribe. Tickets for the game and tailgate party are \$12 each; tailgate tickets only, \$9 each. Order tickets no later than Sept. 1, by sending your name, company, address, phone number and a check payable to WACC to Chamber Day at Zable Stadium, P.O. Box 3620, Williamsburg, VA 23187-3620.

Note: Discounted football season tickets are still available to faculty and staff. Call 221-3340.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sept. 1

A self-defense class for women begins at 3 p.m. in Tidewater A, University Center (first of three sessions). The cost is \$20 for students, \$30 for faculty/staff. The Rape Aggression Defense System teaches women to protect themselves against violent crimes through prevention, education and physical techniques.

A second class will begin on Oct. 29. To register, call Grace at 221-3183 or Erica at 259-0474.

Sept. 5 and 6

Swem Library invites all members of the College community to get-acquainted tours of the library beginning in the lobby at 3 and 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 5 and at 3 p.m. on Sept. 6. Tours last approximately 30 minutes. Call 221-3058.

Sept. 6

The 10-week Weight Watchers at Work program begins at noon. Contact Jacqueline Smith at ext. 13157 for additional information.



Victoria Wyndham and Charles Keating, stars of NBC's "Another World," will be featured in a special performance of "Couplets," on Sept. 16 to benefit the William & Mary Theatre and the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. (For information, see listing under "Performances.")

Sept. 8

The public is invited to an exhibition reception from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Muscarelle Museum in honor of the special exhibit "NCECA 1995 Clay National," which opens on Sept. 2. From 5 to 5:30, prior to the reception, Marlene Jack, professor of art and art history, will give a gallery talk. Call 221-2700.

Sept. 13 and 27, Oct. 12 and 26 and Nov. 14 and 29

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. Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Gail Sears at 221-1693 (gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu), Brafferton, room 10.

Sept. 14

Members of the College community are invited to join the president and the provost in celebrating the grand initiation of the new LION system at Swem Library at 11 a.m. in the lobby. Refreshments will be served after the program in the 24-hour study room.

Sept. 16

Estuaries Day is an annual celebration of our estuaries from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at York River State Park. Activities are planned for all ages and include performances by live bands, hikes, cruises, canoe trips, nature tours, environmental videos and special activities for children. Western Sizzlin' Steak House will sell burgers, hot dogs, chicken, barbecue, etc.

The event is sponsored by York River State Park, the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Virginia, VIMS and the College.

Sept. 18-22, 27

Virginia voter registration takes place in the University Center, Sept. 18-22, and at the law school on Sept. 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both locations.

Sept. 23-Dec. 9

Registration is being accepted for the fall session of the Muscarelle Museum of Art Gallery/Studio Program, a series of workshops for children, ages 4 to 14, offered on selected Saturdays. Presented in the museum galleries, the workshops provide an opportunity to study special exhibitions and the museum's permanent collection in greater depth. Workshops may include games, films, stories, music or guest speakers.

On the schedule are "Clay Day," ages 7-10, Sept. 23, 1 to 3 p.m.; "Tea for Two," parents and children, ages 4-6, Sept. 30, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; "Art of the Natural World," ages 8-12, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to noon; "Creative Costumes," parents and children, ages 4-6, Oct. 14, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; "Time Line,"

ages 7-10, Oct. 21, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; "Royal Treatment," ages 8-12, Oct. 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; "Where's William?" ages 6-10, Oct. 28, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; "Art and Poetry," ages 10-14, Nov. 4, 1 to 3 p.m.; "Preschool Printers," parents and children, ages 4-6, Nov. 11, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; "Making Prints Is Easy," ages 7-10, Nov. 11, 1 to 3 p.m.; "An Afternoon of Drawing," ages 10-14, Dec. 1 to 3 p.m.; and "Painting Partners," parents and children, ages 4-6, Dec. 9, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$8 per workshop and scholarships are available in cases of financial need. Materials will be provided. Registration may be made in person or by mail. For information and registration forms, call 221-2710.

Sept. 15, 16

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium Center for Effective Teaching is presenting "New Faculty Program," focusing on testing, lecturing and questioning skills. The program is from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 9 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 16 (lunch included) at the ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Center. Call 683-3183 for information and registration. The deadline is Sept. 12.

Sept. 16

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum is sponsoring a picnic from 2 to 6 p.m. in Newport News Park. All BFSF members will be given two free tickets. There is no charge for children ages 6 and under. Tickets for children 7 through 12 are \$2. All other tickets are \$5 each. Reservations should be made no later than Sept. 6 by calling LaVonne Allen at ext. 13162 or Cathy Edlow at ext. 12840.

Sept. 21, Oct. 25, Nov. 30

President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). These hours—President's Open House—have been scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. Individual students or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment through Gail Sears (gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu), Brafferton 10, Ext. 11693.

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115A, offers one-on-one consultations, free of charge, to students at all stages of the writing process. The center, which is staffed by graduate and undergraduate writing consultants, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Call ext. 13925 to make an appointment.

Swem Library Schedule Through Dec. 1 (except Fall Break)

Monday-Thursday	9 a.m.-midnight
Friday and Saturday	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-midnight

DEADLINES

Sept. 8

Deadline for receipt of applications for either elementary or secondary education certification programs in the School of Education for undergraduate students transferring into the College or late-decision students planning to concentrate in an Arts and Sciences field. Applications are available in Jones 305A or by calling ext. 12308.

Sept. 8

Departments interested in having surplus equipment included in the Office of Property Control auction on Nov. 9 must submit all Exhibit E forms to Annette Ashcraft, Property Control, College Apt. #9.

Sept. 28, Oct. 12 and 19

Deadlines announced by the Grants Office, will be strictly enforced: Sept. 28: minor research grants applications (open to faculty, staff and students); Oct. 12: semester research grants applications (faculty only); and Oct. 19: summer research grants applications (faculty only). Applications are available on the grants and research administration's directory on WAMI (the grants gopher, located under Academic Information) or from the grants office, 314 Jamestown Rd. To receive an application via e-mail or campus mail, contact Mike Ludwick at ext. 13485 or e-mail: mike@grants.wm.edu.

EXHIBITS

Sept. 1 through Oct. 14

"NCECA 1995 Clay National," a biennial exhibition organized by the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts, opens at the Muscarelle Museum on Sept. 1. The exhibit comprises a current cross-section of ceramic artist inquiry and includes a broad selection of formal and technical approaches. The works, produced from 1993 to 1995, range in size from teacups to free-standing sculptures.

Through Oct. 2

An exhibit titled "Giant Treasures: Illustrated Folios" opened this summer in the Zollinger Museum, Swem Library. Drawn from the College's manuscripts and rare books department, the display features illustrations that serve to teach, document and decorate. The exhibit spans five centuries of book illustration. An illustrated folio of reproductions—Mark Catesby's *Natural History* (1974)—adorns the walls of the museum.

COMMUNITY

Sept. 1-3

"Publick Times" comes to Duke of Gloucester Street as a teeming marketplace, auctions, a barbecue, horse races and a large military encampment recreate the vitality of 18th-century Williamsburg during the general court session of Sept. and Oct. 1773. Call 220-7282.

Sept. 8, 9

"Junebug/Jack," the story of two heroes (one black and one white), who overcome powerful forces through courage and wit, will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg Regional library. The performance introduces a community project designed to dramatize recent local history. After each performance, the actors will invite community members who lived through the Civil Rights struggles of the '60s and early '70s in the Williamsburg area to share their stories. These stories will be incorporated into a script to be written by the theatre department and the American studies program at William and Mary and produced by College students next April. The program is made possible by a grant from Alternate ROOTS and the NEA.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 or \$4 each for groups of 10 or more. Call 229-4198.

Sept. 12, 19, 26

The Yorktown Chorale will begin weekly fall rehearsals at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Grace Episcopal Church, Yorktown. The featured work this season will be Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols*. Interested singers are invited to join at any of the September rehearsals; there are no auditions. For information, call 229-5470.

Sept. 16

"Saturday Afternoon at the Pops" will be presented by the Williamsburg Symphonia in two performances at 1 and 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Williamsburg Marriott, 500 Kingsmill Drive. Thirteen-year-old Sonya Chung will be featured and Master of Ceremonies Ben Machinist will lead a sing-along. General admission seating and reserved seating at tables is available for \$5 and \$10, respectively. A food bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for light snacks. Tickets may be ordered from the Williamsburg Symphonia (Pops), P.O. Box 400, Williamsburg, VA 23187 or by calling 229-9857, 258-0015 or 220-4801. Mail orders should include name; address; phone number; number of tickets, seating preference and performance time; and a check for the appropriate amount.

Sept. 27

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the University Center from 1 to 7 p.m. Call 253-0228.



Estuaries Day '95
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
YORK RIVER STATE PARK