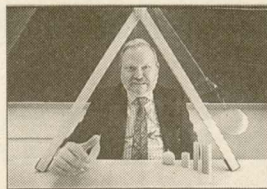




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WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

Volume XXV, Number 3

A Newspaper for Faculty, Students and Staff

Wednesday, September 20, 1995

College Ranks Tops In U.S. News, SCHEV Surveys

President Sullivan: "At a time when colleges across the country are being criticized for their failure in teaching, William and Mary is doing it just right."

With one of the best and most efficient undergraduate programs in the nation, William and Mary also has the highest SAT scores, the highest grade point average, the highest retention rate and the highest applicant selectivity in Virginia.

That's the substance of recent surveys released by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia and the annual ratings of *U.S. News & World Report* magazine.

In its Sept. 18 issue, *U.S. News* ranked William and Mary number three among national universities and first among state universities for commitment to undergraduate teaching, and 34th in overall excellence. In addition, in its Sept. 25 issue, the magazine

rated the College the fourth most efficient university, which compares the educational quality with the amount spent per student, and the 34th best buy in the nation.

Based on the opinions of college administrators, the rating regarding undergraduate teaching is one of two new surveys in the magazine this year.

"Since what takes place in the classroom is the most important part of any campus," explained the magazine, "*U.S. News* asked college presidents, provosts and deans of admission to select 10 schools in their respective categories that have 'an unusually strong commitment to undergraduate teaching.'" Only Dartmouth and Brown in the Ivy League rated ahead of the College in this category. Others in the top 10 are Rice, Princeton,

Stanford, Duke, Miami University (Ohio), Notre Dame and Yale. The only other Virginia school in the top 20 is U.Va., which ranked 11th.

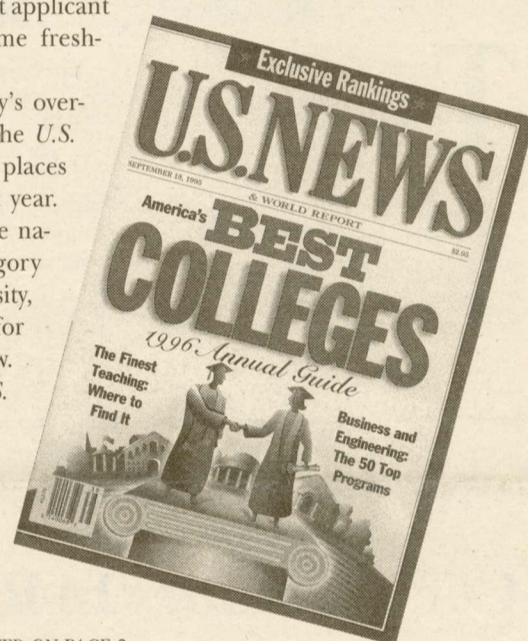
Commenting on the rating, President Sullivan said, "At William and Mary the first commitment of our faculty is to our students. At a time when colleges across the country are being criticized for their failure in teaching, William and Mary is doing it just right."

In a study measuring the academic quality of Virginia's colleges and universities, the State Council of Higher Education rated William and Mary best in four categories: highest in SAT scores for first-time freshmen (1240); highest grade point average for first-time freshmen (3.89 out of 4.0); highest retention rate for two years

(92% of fall 1992 freshmen who remained students through fall 1994); and the highest applicant selectivity for first-time freshmen.

William and Mary's overall ranking of 34 in the *U.S. News* ratings rose four places from number 38 last year. The top school in the national university category was Harvard University, which finished first for the sixth year in a row.

According to *U.S. News*, the best national universities usually have more selective admissions and greater



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The Growing Appeal of Pre-Med

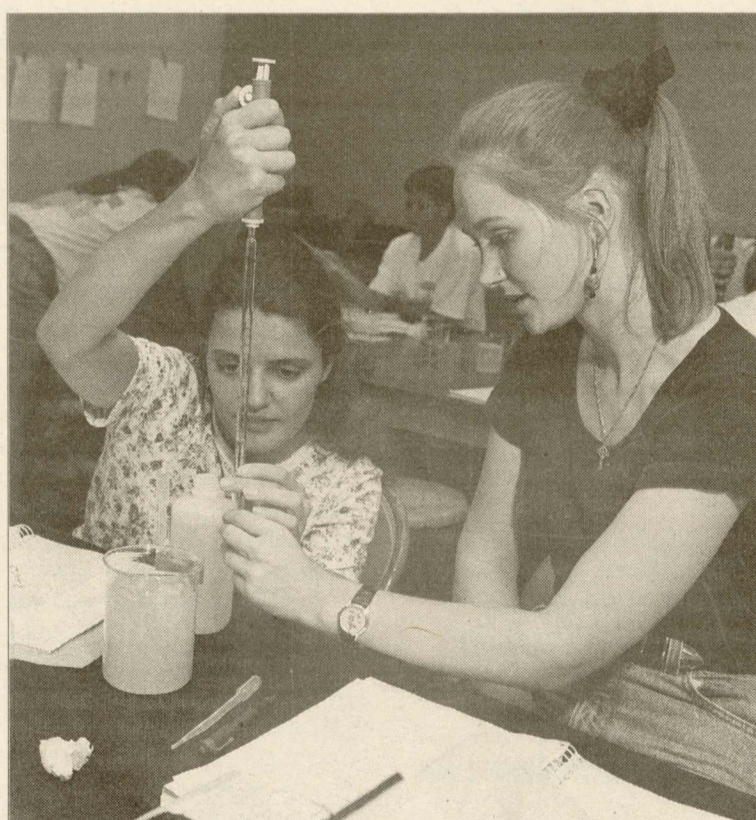
William and Mary has a national reputation for turning out some of the most qualified students for medical school. But the growth in popularity of pre-med is straining several departments.

Senior Stuart Hannah wants to be a doctor. He just finished his third interview and, like many of the other 150 aspiring physicians in his class, has high hopes for going to the medical school of his choice.

"The reputation of William and Mary's pre-med program is first-rate and widely known east of the Mississippi," said Hannah. "I think a lot of that is because we have some of the very best teachers in the sciences."

Admission officers at medical schools apparently agree with him that William and Mary produces some of their best students. "They are, by far, the best prepared students we have, year after year," says a dean of a Virginia medical school in *Barron's Top 50: An Inside Look at America's Best Colleges*.

The College has no official pre-medical track for undergraduates. Instead, there are a series of core courses, mostly in biology, chemistry and physics, that medical schools require prospective students to take.



Demand for biology labs, such as the one shown, has increased considerably in recent years, partly because of the growth in popularity of pre-med. Here, students prepare a mixture for an experiment.

Over roughly the last 20 years, but particularly since 1989, pre-med has emerged as a popular career path for William and Mary students. The Class of '96 includes some 150 pre-med students, at least twice as many as six years ago.

The College ranks regionally as one of the top feeder institutions for medical schools. Last year Virginia's three medical schools admitted more students proportionally from William and Mary than Virginia Tech—which has as many undergraduates.

"Our students have access to the very best medical schools," said Eric Bradley, professor of biology. "I don't know of any schools that have a better pre-med program."

Heeding the call from medical schools for students with a well-rounded undergraduate education, an increasing number of William and Mary's pre-meds are majoring in disciplines in the humanities or social sciences. Still, almost three-quarters of them concen-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.

The College of William and Mary congratulates The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and The Christopher Wren Association as the 1995 Recipients of the Prentiss Award for their strong support of the College.

In appreciation of our many Friends of the College, William and Mary invites you to join us for a Community Concert featuring the William and Mary Jazz Ensemble The Wren Courtyard Thursday, September 28, 1995 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Bring your blanket and picnic basket. Rain Plan: The University Center

President Maze To Retire From Richard Bland

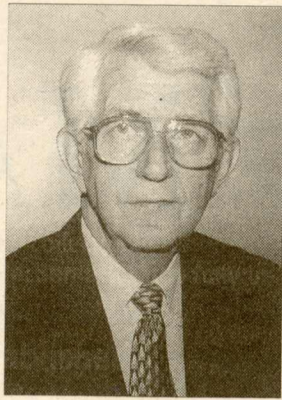
Clarence Maze, president of Richard Bland College, formally announced his retirement plans Sept. 8 at a Board of Visitors meeting at Ash Lawn-Highland. Maze will step down as president on July 31, 1996.

Maze, who assumed the presidency of Richard Bland College on Aug. 1, 1975, has led the institution through 20 years of academic, physical and social progress. As the architect of the most recent restructuring plan, Maze helped to streamline the administration and down-sized the faculty bureaucracy from five academic divisions to two.

During his tenure, Maze also led

the Richard Bland community through two successful reaccreditation visits by SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools), enhanced the curriculum with several innovative programs, including theatre and speech, and oversaw the expansion of the Richard Bland College off-campus degree program in business.

A cornerstone of his presidency has been the enhancement of opportunities for minority students, faculty and administrators. Since 1975, 14 administrators and faculty members have elevated their degree levels with Maze's support and the Richard Bland Col-



Maze

lege Foundation was established to assist students.

"Clarence Maze has in 20 years rendered truly significant service

to his students and to all of Virginia higher education," said President Timothy Sullivan, following the announcement of Maze's retirement. "It has been a great honor for me to have been his colleague."

James B. Murray, Jr., rector of the William and Mary Board of Visitors, accepted the letter of resignation saying that during Maze's leadership, Richard Bland College has become one of the jewels in Virginia's system of higher education.

Maze and his wife, Marlene, plan to remain in the Petersburg area.

September 25

*On Rosh Hashanah,
Anne and I wish all
Jewish students, faculty
and staff a blessed,
healthy and happy
New Year.*

*Timothy J. Sullivan
President*

AD Search Committee Named

Last week President Timothy Sullivan named the search committee assigned to identify candidates for the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Professor Lawrence Pulley '74, associate dean of the School of Business Administration, will chair the 11-person committee with the charge to find a successor to John Randolph '64, who died Aug. 11.

"It is critical that John's successor share the values which have built and sustained our program," said Sullivan. "He or she must be committed to academic integrity, prudent fiscal management and to the idea that the athletic program is an integral part of the College's educational mission."

Under Randolph, the College built a model intercollegiate athletic program, added Sullivan. "It is broad-based, financially sound and committed to the principle that our student-athletes are students first and athletes second. The happy result has been success in the classroom and on the field."

Members of the search committee include: Shepard McKenney '62, chair of the Athletic Policy Committee for the Board of Visitors; Barbara Ukrop '61, a member of the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee and the Endowment Association office; Carol Jacklin, dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences; W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni; Monica Augustin, University Registrar; senior Rahsaan Burroughs, student-athlete; Mildred West, director of special projects and former associate athletic director; Douglas Morton '62, vice president of the AEF Executive Committee; Joseph Montgomery '74, member of the Board of Visitors and former president of the board for both the Society of the Alumni and Athletic Educational Foundation; and Professor of English John Conlee, NCAA Faculty Athletic Representative.

Sullivan asked that the committee identify candidates with appropriate academic and management experience who also possess demonstrated fund-raising ability. He also charged the committee with identifying three unranked candidates by Feb. 15, 1996.

NEWS FROM VIMS

VIMS Awarded NSF Graduate Research Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a five-year, \$562,500 grant to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and School of Marine Science for graduate research traineeships. The project, under the direction of Dean of Graduate Studies John Milliman, is titled "NSF Graduate Research Traineeships—A Key Component of the Minority Ph.D. Program at the School of Marine Science, College of William and Mary."

Effective for the 1995-96 academic year, the grant provides funding to recruit and support Ph.D. fellowships for minority students in an effort to aid in the advancement of minority students in the sciences, especially the marine sciences.

"One of the primary objectives of this project is to develop role models for minority students," said Milliman. "Minority students need positive role models, but presently there are very few in the marine

science community, which exacerbates the difficulty in attracting students to the field."

This project is part of an ongoing effort initiated by VIMS/SMS 11 years ago to attract minority students to marine science as a professional field. During this period the program has focused on providing 10-week summer internships to undergraduate minority students.

In addition to the internship program and the Ph.D. trainee-

ships, VIMS/SMS has also initiated a sabbatical program for minority professors. Through this initiative, VIMS/SMS plans to host minority faculty who may have had little previous research experience, in an effort to improve their understanding of and familiarity with the field of marine science.

For more information about the minority education program, contact the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies at VIMS at 804-642-7103.

College Shines In Rankings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

resources. They offer a wide range of baccalaureate programs, place a high priority on research and award large numbers of Ph.Ds.

To determine rankings *U.S. News* tallied the results of 2,700 surveys of college presidents, deans and admission directors. The experts were asked to rank all schools and results were combined with educational data provided by the colleges themselves that dealt with student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention rate and alumni satisfaction. The data used was for the fall 1994 entering class.

The College's popularity was

reflected in the entering class of 1999 this fall when 100 more students than expected accepted admission, representing a 3 percent increase in the "yield" on Virginia students—the percent of those offered admission who attend William and Mary. The median SAT score in the class was 1250, while 70 percent ranked in the top 10 percent of their classes and 92 percent in the top quantile.

Also, in a report issued this summer, the NCAA noted that last year student athletes at William and Mary and Stanford had the highest Scholastic Assessment Test scores among 285 Division I schools offering athletic scholarships.

Doctoral Students Awarded Fellowships

Rochelle Seitz and Anamarija Frankic, doctoral students in marine science, have been selected by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation to receive one-year fellowships.

Seitz was selected from 1,119 female applicants to be one of 64 American Fellows for 1995-96. Frankic will receive an International Fellowship, one of 42 awarded for 1995-96 from a pool of 977 applicants.

The \$14,500 American Fellowship was awarded to Seitz to support her dissertation research on the role of benthic predators, such as crabs, in the structure of bottom communities. Specifically, she is attempting to understand whether the importance of predators changes with environmental stress.

Frankic's \$15,065 award will aid her research into the question of planning for sustainable development using the Croatian coastal zone as her focus.

Courtroom 21 Showcases The Use Of Video Conferencing

At a presentation Sept. 14 in the School of Law's Courtroom 21, seven chief justices of state supreme courts and legal officials from South Korea, the U.S. military, the Federal Judicial Center and the National Center for State Courts viewed the potential application of video conferencing to legal hearings.

Among the demonstrations employing the equipment were a deposition among two lawyers, a court reporter in Williamsburg and a witness in Chicago; a court hearing with counsel in Atlanta

and New York City and a judge in Williamsburg; a settlement conference among parties in Williamsburg and Milford, Conn.; expert court testimony from Seattle; and an appeal on the constitutionality of remote testimony among the Chief Justice of Maine from Courtroom 21, and judges in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

"This is not the virtual courtroom, but the virtual legal system," said Fred Lederer, Chancellor Pro-

fessor of Law and director of Courtroom 21.

*"This is not the virtual
courtroom, but the virtual
legal system."
—Fred Lederer*

T-1 telephone line-based technology serves as the primary means by which witnesses, lawyers, court officers, judge and jury can participate from anywhere in the

world. Compared to a hookup via satellite, the cost of this type of video conferencing is inexpensive—only \$36 per hour coast-to-coast.

Executone Information Systems, Inc., supplied Courtroom 21, located in the McGlothlin Moot Courtroom, with two T-1 video conferencing systems.

Started two years ago, Courtroom 21, the world's most technologically advanced courtroom, is a joint project of the William and Mary School of Law and the National Center for State Courts.

NOTES

State Approves Optional Life Insurance Plan; Open Enrollment Runs Through Oct. 31

The state has made available an optional life and accidental death and dismemberment plan to supplement VRS group insurance that Virginia employees carry.

The current VRS group insurance plan provides employees with basic life insurance coverage equal to two times their annual salary. Personal situations may warrant additional coverage for the employee, his or her spouse and children.

Full-time employees who are currently insured by the basic VRS group life insurance plan are eligible to participate in this optional insurance plan that can provide coverage up to \$500,000. There are also family coverage options available to employees electing to participate in the optional insurance program.

A one-time open enrollment period is being held through Oct. 31. For current employees, this open enrollment period will be the only opportunity to select optional life insurance by providing evidence of insurability.

Enrollment sessions will be held in the University Center on two dates: Sept. 27, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Tidewater B and Oct. 25, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Tidewater A.

Employees may enroll by telephone using the Interactive Voice Response system, but are asked also to complete a written application and return it to the Office of Personnel Services.

Brochures describing the program have been distributed to all current employees. For more information, call Brenda Johnson at ext. 13151 or Rita Metcalfe at ext. 13158.

Admission Workshop For College Employees And Families Sept. 27

The Office of Admission will conduct a workshop on the college admission process for staff, faculty and their high school-aged children on Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Ewell Recital Hall.

Admission and financial aid staff will cover a variety of topics, including choosing a college, financing a college education, essay writing, campus visits, an inside view of a selective admission process, the community college and the SAT. A panel of current William and Mary students will also be present to share their experiences about the college search.

To register for the program, contact Assistant Dean of Admission Patrick Dwyer at ext. 13985 or e-mail: padwye@mail.wm.edu and indicate how many family members will attend.

Reaccreditation Team Visits Sept. 24-27

A team of faculty and administrators representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit the College Sept. 24-27 as part of the ongoing process for university reaccreditation.

Members of the Reaffirmation Committee will interview various people and groups on campus, the results of which will culminate in a written report examining the strengths and weaknesses of the College.

Because of the unpredictable and spontaneous nature of the interview schedule, members of the College community are asked to be available during the team's visit.

Copies of the College's Self-Study are available in the offices of department chairs and deans and are on reserve in Swem Library and the libraries at the School of Law and VIMS. The Self-Study can also be accessed electronically on WAMI under "Academic Information."

For more information, contact Larry Wiseman, professor of biology and director of the Self-Study, at ext. 12205 or the Provost's Office at ext. 11993.

Law School Hosts Scholars-In-Residence

The College of William and Mary School of Law is hosting four nationally-prominent legal scholars this year.

The scholars-in-residence, known as Visiting Lee Fellows, will include: R. Kent Greenawalt, University Professor, Columbia University, and author of *Law and Objectivity* (1992), during the week of Oct. 16; Mark Tushnet, professor and associate dean, Georgetown University Law Center, author of *The NAACP's Campaign Against Segregated Education, 1925-1950* (1987), during the week of Oct. 30; Martha Fineman, Maurice T. Moore Professor, Columbia University, and author of *The Public Nature of Private Violence* (1994), during the week of Feb. 26, 1996; and David M. Rabban, Thomas Shelton Maxey Professor, University of Texas School of Law, and former counsel, American Association of University Professors, during the week of March 11, 1996.

STAFF SPOTLIGHT

On The Night Watch

Campus Police officers who work the graveyard shift find the night has its rewards



William and Mary's finest: Campus Police officers who work the overnight shift include (l-r) Pedro Jones, David Smith, Kerry O'Donnell and Ed Davis.

They see it all—vandalism, disorderly conduct, drunken drivers and grand theft larceny. But it's the excitement that keeps them going through the late hours of night.

Four Campus Police officers regularly work from midnight to 8 a.m. They're a tight bunch whose strength lies in the ability to work well as a team.

"We've been able to develop a cohesiveness that allows us to work well together," said Officer Kerry O'Donnell, who has worked the overnight shift for about a year. "It's important for us to be able to read how we each work."

When most people are sleeping, criminal activity often reaches its peak. Individuals from off-campus, the perpetrators of most serious crimes on campus, are particularly active at night and when school is in session.

Between their routine patrols and checks of academic buildings, overnight officers answer a wide variety of calls, including students in need of an escort, reports of suspicious persons, vandalism, fire alarms and larceny—the most common crime committed on campus.

"The late night hours are the time when the rats come out of the woodwork," said David Smith, who graduated from the College in 1989 with a degree in philosophy. "It's also the time of day when we see people at their worst."

Alcohol-related problems escalate precipitously after midnight. During party-times on the weekends, the number of calls to Campus Police can double weeknight volume. The fraternities tend to be the most frequent sources of problems for the officers.

"It doesn't make us popular that we sometimes have to spoil people's good time," said Shift Sergeant Ed Davis. "But often they don't realize that it's our job to enforce the law."

Davis and his overnight colleagues share the frustration that people whom they encounter at night misunderstand their disposition.

"During daylight hours, police are in much better position to be community-oriented," explained

*"We've been able to develop a cohesiveness that allows us to work well together."
—Officer Kerry O'Donnell*

Davis. "But at night, with the heightened danger to our security, we have to deal with people in a much different fashion."

Patrolling the campus and its adjacent surroundings, Campus Police frequently come in contact with members of the College community. Most of the time the officers can leave a faculty member or student on a positive note. But at night, people tend to scrutinize their work closely.

"We try to use a lot of discretion with members of the College community when it comes to enforcing the law," said Davis. "But unfortunately our work is more likely to be viewed under a microscope."

The infamous Mark Fuhrman tapes have also resulted in a backlash felt most on campus by Davis and his nocturnal colleagues.

The level of activity associated with the overnight shift is generally stressful for both the officers and their families. Davis, Smith, O'Donnell and Pedro Jones all have to work weekends regularly.

Sleeping during the day proves particularly challenging for officers with children. "My kids sometimes just can't grasp that dad has to sleep during the day," said Davis.

On their days off, the officers often have to adjust their sleep schedules radically to see their families.

"It ruins your social life," added O'Donnell, the only overnight officer who isn't married.

To avoid burnout, Campus Police recently instituted a four-month rotating schedule.

All four officers agree that the night shift can be taxing, but most would prefer to work those hours for the variety of situations that they confront.

"I could work the day shift for years and not deal with many of the crimes that I see at night," said Davis.

Poul E. Olson

Five Tribe Teams Ranked In Top-20

Five Tribe teams were rated nationally in the top-20 last week. Women's soccer was ranked 17th and men's soccer number 14 by *Soccer America Magazine*. The Sports Network ranked Tribe football 19th, while the NCAA named both the field hockey and men's cross country teams number 20 in the nation.

**Campus Crime Report
AUGUST 1995**

Crimes	
Assault	2
Motor Vehicle Theft	1
Larceny	
Bikes	4
From Motor Vehicles	12
From Buildings	6
Arrests	
Driving under the influence	2
Liquor Law Violations	2
Drug Abuse Violations	1
Larceny/Theft	1
Summons Issued (traffic)	62

Pre-Med's Popularity Rooted In Altruism

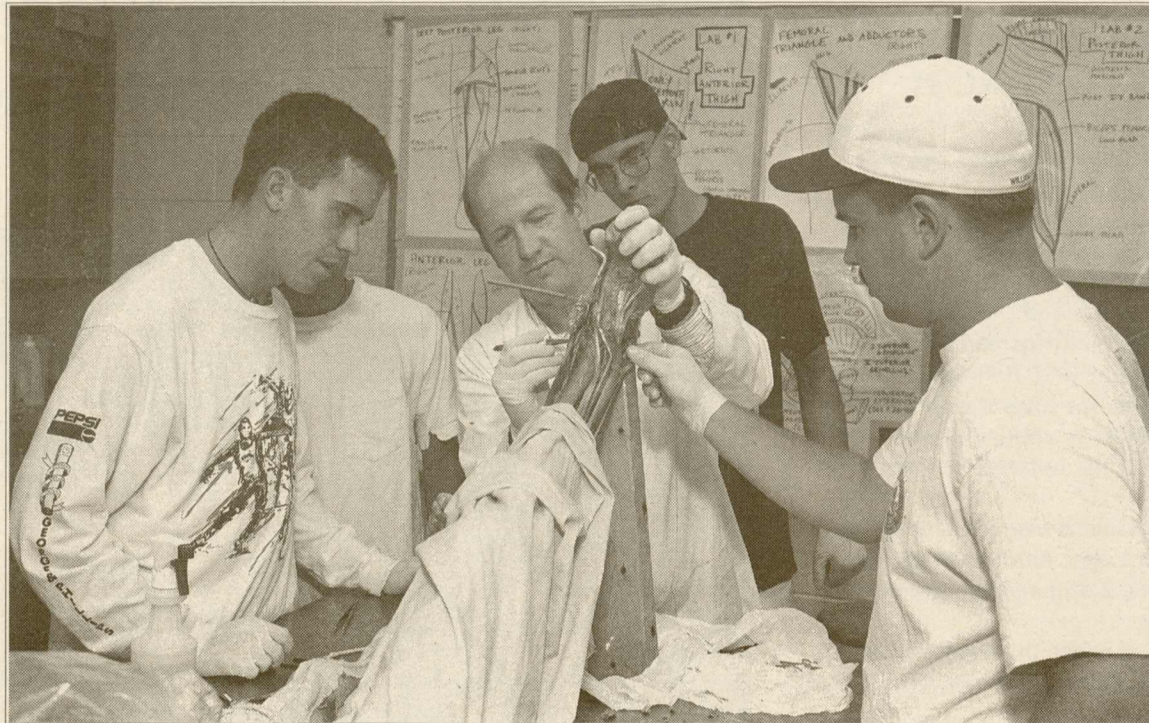
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trate in one of the sciences, biology in particular.

From 1989 to 1994, the biology department witnessed almost 60 percent growth in the number of concentrators—more than any other science department. This surge is in part owed to pre-med students.

To accommodate its students, the biology department has had to make a number of significant adjustments in the last six years. Class size has increased substantially—in some cases doubled over the period. Some classes and labs are also regularly held in the evening until as late as 10 p.m., to maximize the use of facilities.

"We are truly choked in terms of money, space and faculty," said Bradley. "While working with the same number of faculty members for more than 20 years, we've had to reprogram our resources, in-



The Kinesiology Department has had to offer Human Anatomy, BIO 308, both fall and spring semesters because of student demand. Shown here, Raymond McCoy, assistant professor of kinesiology (center), shows Junior Bryan Dunn (left), sophomore Chad Taylor (with hat), and sophomore Andy Carter (right) a segment of a cadaver's foot.

"Medicine is, of course, a profession where they [students] can combine their commitment to public service with their love of science."

—Randy Coleman

cluding working longer hours, to make it work."

Despite the adjustments, demand for many classes continues to exceed the department's capacity. This semester more than half of upper-level biology courses are closed or overenrolled. To meet student demand, some faculty have also had to adopt optional laboratory experiences.

Bradley is counting on an additional faculty member to help ease the strain on his department. He expects the burden will increase next year, however, with the implementation of the new curriculum requiring all undergraduates to take at least one natural science course, many of which are taught in the biology department.

The demand for the core pre-med courses in biology, chemistry and physics has produced problems for students as well. Most of these courses fill up rapidly and students who need upper-level classes often have to wait until their senior year before getting in.

The Office of Academic Advising has likewise felt its burden increase over the last six years. Randy Coleman, associate professor of chemistry and the College's chief health professions advisor for 25 years, currently deals with all 150 pre-med students personally, and he writes medical school recom-

mendations for everyone. On any given day, his appointment calendar is booked solid largely with students seeking guidance about a career in health care.

Growth in the number of pre-med students has also taxed the resources of the community. Pre-meds often seek volunteer experiences to prepare them for medical school. But the number of opportunities available often can't meet the demand.

The emergency room at Williamsburg Community Hospital—the most popular volunteer experience for pre-med students—must limit the length of time that students can volunteer. Freshmen have to be excluded because there are not enough time slots available.

Through the externship experience, the Offices of Career Services and Public Service have been able to offer pre-med students other volunteer opportunities, Coleman said. But he added that

the problem still remains acute.

Coleman and his colleagues at medical schools thought that the appeal of medicine to college students would have begun to wane three years ago. Instead, students' interest in medicine has shown no signs of abating.

In this year's freshman class at William and Mary, 450 students expressed an interest in a medical career.

National statistics reveal a similar pattern. The number of applicants to U.S. medical schools is expected to reach a record high this year of 47,000 students for 16,000 first-year spots.

Even with these odds, Coleman said William and Mary's reputation gives College students a significant advantage.

Last year, 65 percent of graduating pre-med students were successful in getting into medical school. That's down from about 75 percent six years ago, but Coleman said it is still impressive

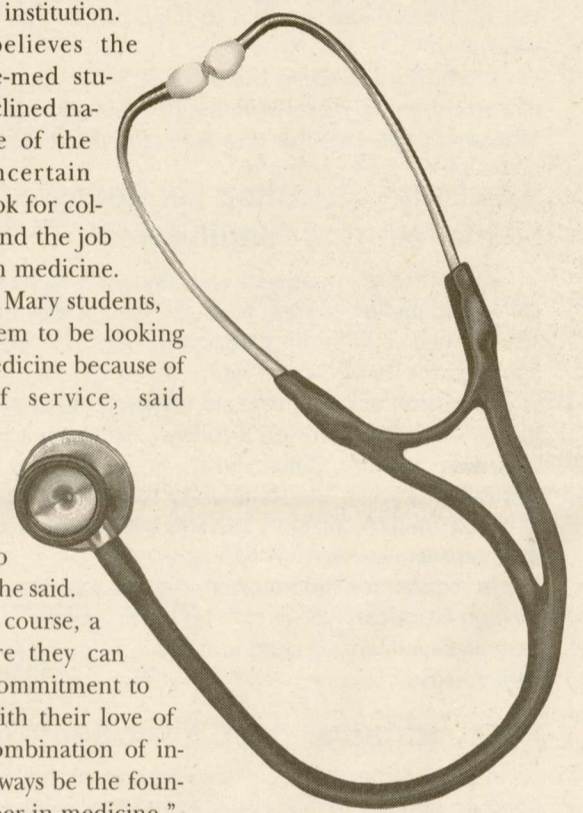
for a liberal arts institution.

Coleman believes the number of pre-med students hasn't declined nationally because of the continuing uncertain economic outlook for college graduates and the job security found in medicine.

William and Mary students, in particular, seem to be looking at a career in medicine because of their spirit of service, said Coleman.

"We attract students here who are truly dedicated to helping others," he said. "Medicine is, of course, a profession where they can combine their commitment to public service with their love of science. That combination of interests should always be the foundation for a career in medicine."

by Poul E. Olson



Coleman Promotes Virtues Of Being A General Practitioner

General practitioners, primary care physicians who treat a wide variety of health problems, are among the least specialized and lowest-paid

doctors. But in recent years the need for GPs has grown substantially, especially in southwest Virginia and the southside area of Virginia. Randy Coleman wants to help curb that problem.

Last year, he was appointed to a new state task force set up to draw more people to a career in general practice medicine.

"People who would enjoy having a long-term relationship with their patients are ideally suited to be GPs," said Coleman, director of academic advising and associate professor of chemistry. "But it's definitely not for those who are drawn to medicine for the money, big city and bright lights."

The task force consists largely of officials from Virginia's three medical schools. Coleman is the only member representing an undergraduate institution.

Recognizing the importance of attracting students to the field early, Coleman has focused his sights on sparking the interest of high school students. This summer as part of a task force project, he and two William and Mary students, senior Kia Williams and junior Hilary Park, starred in a 15-minute video examining the vir-

tues of being a GP. The production has been distributed to high schools and colleges across Virginia.

This summer the task force also began holding a series of eight regional meetings for middle and high school science teachers, guidance counselors, health care professionals and local government leaders in which they discussed the shortage of general practitioners.

Through his role as pre-med advisor, Coleman has also been encouraging College students to consider the field.

"Our students have a profound desire to give of themselves and help others," said Coleman. "That desire and the excellent interpersonal skills and understanding of others that they develop through their education give us a reservoir of prospective doctors here who are ideally fitted to be general practitioners."

PEO



Randy Coleman, director, academic advising, and senior Kia Williams, president of the Health Careers Club, were featured in a 15-minute video examining the virtues of being a general practitioner.

FACULTY FOCUS

A Touch Of Class

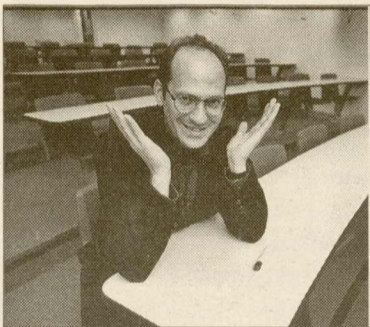
Alumni Society Recognizes Faculty Teaching Excellence

For the five winners of this year's Alumni Fellowship Awards, teaching goes beyond theory, concepts and research papers. It's about bringing everyday life into the classroom.

For their efforts, Associate Professor of Modern Languages Anthony Anemone, Professor of Education Ronald Giese, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Teresa Longo, Assistant Professor of English Richard Lowry and Assistant Professor of Mathematics Hugo Woerdeman have received Fellowship awards, presented annually by the Society of the Alumni to faculty for teaching excellence.

Anemone

Four years ago, the students in



Anthony Anemone

Anthony Anemone's classroom all wanted to be CIA agents. Now they want to be missionaries.

During his 10 years as a Russian language, literature and culture professor, Anemone has witnessed a major political change not only on the world scene but also in the classroom. Instead of wanting to convert the Russians to democracy, students want to convert them to Christianity, he said.

Some things, however, remain the same.

"With a lot of the classical writers of the 19th century, like Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky, the issues that

moved them are still issues with us today," Anemone said.

And what makes a good teacher remains the same also.

"It's the obvious things like knowing your field and genuinely being excited about what you teach," Anemone said. "But also being able to put yourself in the situation of the student and realizing that what you know well, they're encountering for the first time."

Giese

Ron Giese has been teaching instruction methods for elementary and secondary school science courses at the College since 1974. He also conducts workshops for teachers on experimental design and research analysis.

So Giese is particularly qualified to speak on what makes an effective teacher.

"This is going to sound clichéd, but it's about sharing instead of telling," Giese said. "Having people experience the concept and communicate about the concept instead of telling them about the concept."



Teresa Longo

ing the veterans.

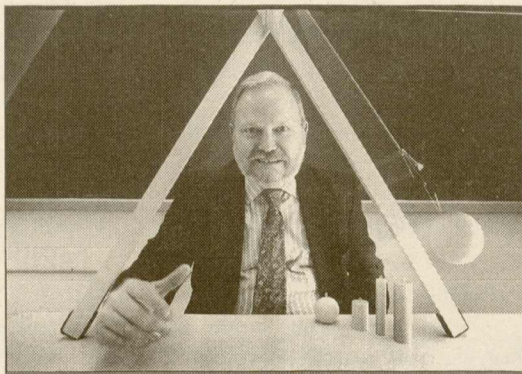
At a dinner and dance featuring the big-band sounds of the Pat Curtis Orchestra, alumni also listened to a special performance of the U.S. Army 7th Transportation Group's Resolute Ensemble that was complemented by film footage of the era displayed in the background.

"The films reminded us of both the bad and the good of those years and really brought home that it's important to remember it all," said Peggy Marlatt '47.

Bob Hornsby '41 and Cato Tiller, husband of Ruth Tiller '45, met for the first time at the dinner dance, but realized that their paths had crossed during the war.

Giese is particularly interested in encouraging teachers to "get their hands dirty" and experience science with their students.

"The challenging part of teach-



Ron Giese

ing is figuring out a way to share science with students so that the students experience science as well as learn new concepts," he said.

Longo

Teresa Longo tries to tell the "unofficial story" of Latin American culture and literature.

"We read in the newspapers and see on television our governments constantly interacting with one another," Longo said. "But there is more going on than what two or more governments have to say. Literature and art and different texts are one way to discover what people think about their world and society. The crucial voices in a culture are not just the voices of authority."

Longo hopes that her students leave her classroom not only with a greater ap-

preciation of the Spanish language and culture but, more importantly, knowing how to think critically.

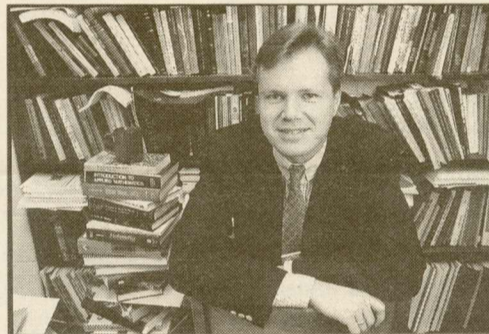
"I think the most challenging part of teaching is that there isn't a typical description of a student,"

Longo said. "In a given classroom you have students with a huge range of talents, experiences and knowledge."

Lowry

Richard Lowry refuses to see the classroom as a vacuum.

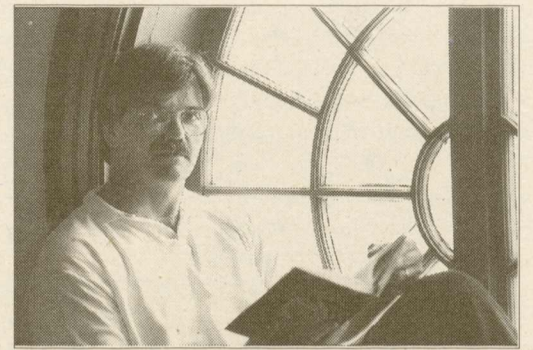
Instead of restricting himself to 19th-century American literature, Lowry's courses try to incorporate non-literary forms. Side-by-side with Mark Twain, Lowry's students also look at non-fiction works



Hugo Woerdeman

and visual arts, such as painting and photography.

"Sometimes students think of themselves as a kind of computer disk," Lowry said. "When you start a class you open a file and after the class is over you close the file. I want them to think about what else there is around them. I want the class to act as a focal point for them, around which they can draw knowledge they've gained from



Richard Lowry

other classes."

In the classroom, Lowry emphasizes to his students the connections between their world and 19th-century American literature.

Woerdeman

When Hugo Woerdeman steps into his classroom he tries to translate the elegance of math into practical applications.

"The majority of my students said, 'My roommate was so surprised that I had to write a paper for my math class,'" Woerdeman said. "So it's sort of fun to do something that is not expected."

According to Woerdeman he has accomplished his goals as a teacher if a student leaves his class no longer afraid of math and realizing how many applications there are for math in

the real world.

"There is a beauty to mathematics," Woerdeman said. "At first you are faced with a difficult problem, but once you put all the pieces together it makes a lot of sense. It's very rewarding to do that."

The Alumni Society recognized the award winners at the Fellowship Awards Dinner on Sept. 7.

by Paul Pegher
Society of the Alumni

Alumni Reunite To Remember World War II

Memories of Red Cross volunteers, Army and Navy units on campus and friends who gave their lives for their country were rekindled by scores of alumni who returned to the College Sept. 8-10 for *War and Remembrances*, a reunion of the war year classes of 1940-49.

The reunion, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, commemorated the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and honored those alumni who experienced the era as students. Activities included a tour of the Carter's Grove mansion, decorated with a WWII-era theme; an academic symposium on the war's effects on the College and a half-time ceremony honor-

ing the veterans.

At a dinner and dance featuring the big-band sounds of the Pat Curtis Orchestra, alumni also listened to a special performance of the U.S. Army 7th Transportation Group's Resolute Ensemble that was complemented by film footage of the era displayed in the background.

"The films reminded us of both the bad and the good of those years and really brought home that it's important to remember it all," said Peggy Marlatt '47.

Bob Hornsby '41 and Cato Tiller, husband of Ruth Tiller '45, met for the first time at the dinner dance, but realized that their paths had crossed during the war.

Hornsby was aboard the *U.S.S. Canburra* in the South Pacific when the ship was hit by an aerial torpedo. To his surprise, Hornsby learned that Tiller was one of the pilots from the *U.S.S. Hornet* who flew almost around the clock for three days to protect the vulnerable destroyer.

"I'll send you the million-dollar check tomorrow," Hornsby told Tiller.

In the tradition of Homecoming's sunset ceremony, a Sunday morning memorial service in the Wren Yard honored those who were killed in battle. The Rev. John Caylor, who attended the Navy Chaplains School at the College during the war, delivered the ser-

mon while the William and Mary Choir provided a musical backdrop.

"As an ex-marine chaplain, Rev. Caylor knew what he was talking about," said Tom Mikula '48. "It's difficult to express in words the feelings of pride and grief he evoked from those of us in attendance, but he affirmed that the loss of our classmates is what 'remembrances' are all about."

During World War II the College's enrollment dropped from 1,489 students in 1942 to 960 in 1943. Thousands of alumni answered the call to service and either accelerated or interrupted their educations to enlist in the military. Others left school to fill

jobs in the depleted work force. Students who remained at the College volunteered in various capacities for the war effort while continuing their studies.

"To rejoice many of those who had a common backdrop—in this case, William and Mary—is a celebration of their personal and collective triumphs," said W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. "It renews their own memories, as tragic and sorrowful as they might be, and reminds those who have followed how difficult, yet inspiring, life can be."

by Paul Pegher

Students Ready To Spin Wheel Of Fortune

Popular game show chooses Virginia Livesay and Jordan Spector to appear on "College Week"

Virginia Livesay and Jordan Spector have been serious "Wheel of Fortune" watchers in recent weeks.

They and more than 50 other William and Mary students auditioned last April for the game show, the most popular program of its type in the world with more than

100 million viewers. In June, Livesay and Spector were told that they had been chosen to appear on the program's annual "College Week."

Tomorrow the students will travel to Seattle, Wash., where the week of competition among 12 students from colleges across the

country will be taped. The five matches, including a championship game, are scheduled to air the week of Nov. 13.

William and Mary is the only institution represented during the week by two students.

Based on a crossword-type format in which players spin a wheel and buy letters to solve puzzles, "Wheel" combines both skill and risk. Contestants must often weigh decisions about whether to buy vowels, continue spinning or solve the puzzle, which is often in the form of a phrase or name. At the end of the game the person with the most money can buy prizes, including cars and vacations.

"Since everything moves so fast, I'll need to make quick, wise decisions," said Livesay, a biology

concentrator. "But intelligence isn't going to matter so much as luck."

Spector, also a biology major, anticipates that his biggest challenge will be overcoming his nervousness about the bright lights and television cameras.

To identify them with the College, Livesay and Spector will each be wearing William and Mary sweatshirts. A brief portion of the new admissions video will also be shown during their individual matches, and the William and Mary Hymn will be played during the closing credits.

Livesay, a junior from Richmond, and Spector, a senior from New Jersey, don't know each other and "Wheel" producers want to keep it that way because they may have to play each other.

In preparing for their 15-minute of fame, Livesay and Spector have been doing crossword puzzles. They have also been watching "Wheel" intently over the last several weeks, identifying their strengths and practicing solving the puzzles.

Livesay and Spector admit they're good game players, but they suspect that "Wheel" producers picked them for other reasons.

Lisa Dee, promotion coordinator for the program, compared auditions for "Wheel" players to the admission process for a very selective college. Livesay and Spector, Dee said, were chosen be-

cause they scored well on written tests, were in good academic standing, and more importantly, displayed a certain character.

"We want players who our viewers would want to invite over for dinner," said Dee, lauding the William and Mary students who auditioned for the game show.

Friends and relatives of both Livesay and Spector have teased them a bit about their impending stardom. "Some of my friends tell me that they're holding out for 'Jeopardy!' instead," said Livesay.

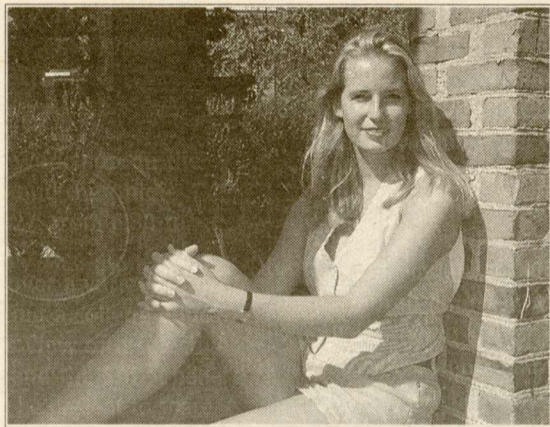
"It's a bit disconcerting when many of my fraternity brothers are saying that they're going to tell their parents to watch," said Spector. "I just hope that I don't make a fool of myself."

Because even the losers get to keep money that they earn during the game, both Livesay and Spector aren't necessarily determined to win. Instead, they just want to earn enough to cover their expenses, all of which they must pay for themselves.

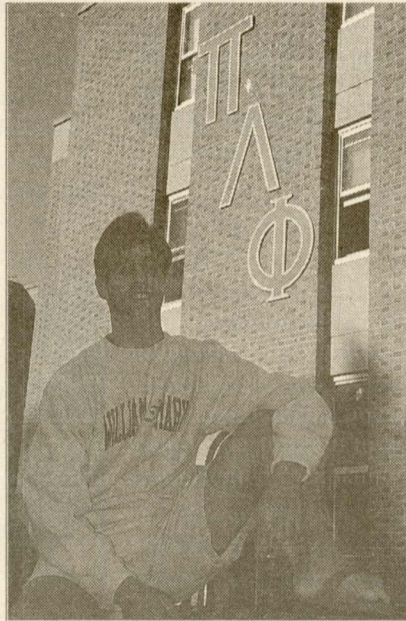
The prospect of meeting the show's host Pat Sajak and letterturner Vanna White hasn't phased the students yet. "It'll be interesting," said Livesay. Added Spector, "If I get to speak with Pat, I've been told not to bring up his [canceled] talk show or the movie 'Quiz Show.'"

by Poul E. Olson

"Wheel of Fortune's" hosts Pat Sajak and Vanna White.



They'll buy a vowel: Virginia Livesay and Jordan Spector, posing in front of his fraternity house.



Breaking The Gender Barriers

Female students find ROTC program pays no attention to gender

William and Mary's Army ROTC program is proving that the old stereotype of G.I. Joe just won't cut it anymore.

Thirty-nine percent of the ROTC students enrolled at the College are female, a figure three times that of the number of women currently serving in the Army and one of the highest percentages of ROTC females at any university. At the University of Virginia, for instance, 32 percent of Army ROTC cadets are female, according to enrollment officer Capt. Barry Gore.

ROTC students interviewed, however, said they don't feel as if they're anything special because the military has a unifying quality that pays no attention to gender.

"I haven't felt any negative effects towards women at all," said sophomore Aileen Ruaya, whose sentiments were echoed by junior Brit Erslev and freshman Ann Marie Salamone. The students said ROTC requires that cadets be able

to work together effectively, which couldn't happen if they were affected by their gender.

"The military is definitely a place where you have to have teamwork to get anything accomplished," Salamone said.

Erslev said she has developed a "strong will" and the ability not to crack under pressure from her ROTC experiences.

"There's that will that you're going to make it through," she explained.

And after reaching her goals, she said she finds "a big sense of triumph."

Although ROTC has been at the College since 1947, women have only been allowed to join since 1973, when a pilot program was started with a few hundred cadets nationwide.

"It's been pretty popular here for some years, although the sense is that we're probably at a high point in terms of our female population in the program," said Lt. Col. Arnold L. Leonard Jr., the

head of the military science department and ROTC at the College.

Leonard said he isn't sure what has attracted so many female cadets to the program, adding that the department hasn't actively recruited students according to gender.

Leonard did say, however, that he thought the women in the program were just a bit more "adventurous."

"They want to do something that's not stereotypical of women," he said.

The female cadets have a real-life model of a female officer in their midst in the person of Capt. Jennifer Gray, an assistant professor in the department, who has been at the College since July.

Besides breaking gender barriers, ROTC at the College has won awards over the years. The most significant of these is a battle streamer, a decoration on a military flag usually given to military fighting forces that have served in battle. The College is one of two



Junior Debra Jungers navigates a rope bridge in Matoaka Woods as part of Leadership Lab.

schools in the nation that have a battle streamer, the highest honor a ROTC program can attain. The program was recognized because students from the College served in the Revolutionary War.

The department can also boast that one of its own has reached the highest level of the ROTC ranks: Commander of Cadet Com-

mand Maj. Gen. James M. Lyle '62 is the head of all Army ROTC operations in the United States and U.S. territories.

The military science department is always interested in recruiting new cadets. For more information, call ext. 13600.

by Jonathan Hunley
News Intern

NOTES

Swem Library Acquires Maury Archive

The Earl Gregg Swem Library has acquired the Maury Family Papers, a collection of more than 700 items relating to this prominent Virginia family.

The collection centers on James Maury (1746-1840), the first American consul to Liverpool, England, who served for 40 years.

The correspondence of James and his wife with their five children is the largest segment of the collection.

The papers of Jonathan Boucher (1737-1804) and famed oceanographer Matthew Fontaine Maury (1806-1873), nephew of James Maury, are also included in the collection.

Scholars will have access to the collection after it is fully inventoried.

New Search Committee Established For Director of Muscarelle Museum

A new candidate search committee for the position of Director of the Muscarelle Museum has been appointed. Its membership is: Jayne Barnard, vice dean of the William and Mary School of Law, Chair; Henry Coleman, Department of Art and Art History; Donald Lashinger, School of Education; Graham Hood, vice president, Collections and Museums, Colonial Williamsburg; Dennis Slon, vice president for university development; and Alan Wallach, Department of Art and Art History.

The committee has advertised the position vacancy and it welcomes nominations or applications. It hopes that the position will be filled early in the new year. In the meantime, Muriel Christison, former director of the University of Illinois Museum, will continue to serve as Interim Director.

HACE Holds Holiday Raffle

HACE, the Hourly and Classified Employees' Association, is holding a raffle to fund its program and community service efforts.

The grand prize is \$500 cash. Tickets are \$5 each and only 300 will be sold. To purchase one, call Loretta Early at ext. 12982 or Rita Metcalfe at ext. 13158.

The drawing will be held at the November general meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. in the University Center. Participants do not need to be present to win.

HACE sponsors an "Employee-of-the-month" program that recognizes outstanding contributions by College staff members. A portion of the raffle proceeds will be used to support those service excellence awards and to sponsor professional development workshops.

Raffle proceeds will also be donated to support community projects and organizations.

October Is Open Enrollment Month For Faculty In Va. Optional Retirement Plan

Professional, administrative and instructional faculty members in the Optional Retirement Program may elect to switch their membership during October. Options include TIAA/CREF, Fidelity, T. Rowe Price, Great West or VALIC. The effective date is Jan. 1 for those faculty who elect to make the change. For more information, call Rita Metcalfe at ext. 13158.

Swem Library To Hold Internet Training

Technology Services and Swem Library will offer training sessions on Internet access tools on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Sessions are open to all members of the College community and no registration is required. Sessions will be held in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem Library. Session topics and times are:

9 a.m., lynx and the World Wide Web—learn how to connect to the fastest growing resource on the Internet; 10 a.m., ftp and telenet—learn how to connect to other computers and transfer files (including software) from them to your computer; 11 a.m., LION—the new comprehensive catalog for the William and Mary libraries; 1 p.m., WAMI—William and Mary's own gopher information system and a very easy way to connect to many other Internet sites and resources; and 2 p.m. P-mail—the e-mail system for PC users.

For additional information, contact Jim Rettig at jrrett@mail.swem.wm.edu or ext. 13058.

Saturday Enrichment Program Begins Sept. 30

The Center for Gifted Education at the College will begin its Saturday Enrichment Program Sept. 30.

Courses will be held each Saturday, Sept. 30 through Nov. 18, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 11:30 a.m.

The program recognizes the importance of encouraging highly able students to explore additional specialized interests. Students select classes based on their interest in a variety of subject areas.

Courses are open to students who have scored in the upper fifth percentile (95 or above) on a nationally-normed aptitude or achievement test. Eligibility screening by a certified school psychologist is available for students, ages 4 through 18, for a fee. A recommendation is required from school personnel for each applicant.

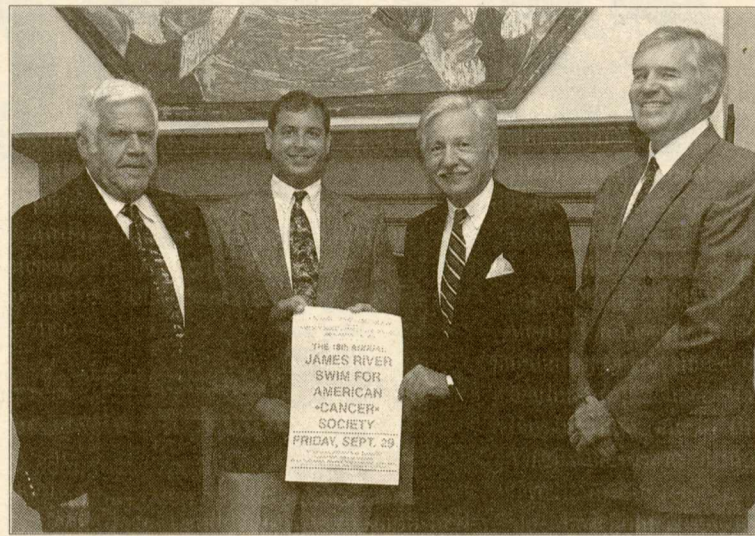
Swim Dedicated To John Randolph

To raise money for the American Cancer Society, the 45 members of the William and Mary swim team and coaches will swim from the Jamestown ferry dock to the Surry ferry terminal and back—a distance of five miles—on Sept. 29.

Although this is the 18th annual swim, this year it has been renamed in honor of former William and Mary athletic director John Randolph, who succumbed to cancer Aug. 11.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Williamsburg co-sponsor the event and contribute more than \$3,000 annually for the drive, which raised more than \$8,000 last year.

To make a donation, call Wally Riley at 229-2900.



Left to right, Kiwanis club members Wally Riley, Ned Skinner, a coach on the Tribe swim team, and Mark Riley, Kiwanis president-elect, pose with President Sullivan.

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

Town home in Jamestown 1607, section A. Lots of major improvements. Move-in condition. For details, call Jim Dickey at 253-7539 and leave name, etc., to receive complete list of updates.

Kingswood home on wooded lot. 3-BR, 2-BA, large family/rec room, master BR suite with closet system, fenced rear yard, large 2nd floor deck, gas heat/hot water. Close to College. \$157,900. Call 220-0051

Powhatan Plantation timeshare, week 41 (around homecoming on most years). Lock-out unit, one week for 12 people or use for two separate weeks sleeping six. Can be traded for nice accommodations at vacation destinations throughout the world. Selling for \$15,000+ at Powhatan; will sell for \$11,000. Call 253-1310.

1986 Nissan Pulsar NX, new tires, sunroof. Runs great, looks good, reliable transportation. Asking \$1,800. Call 642-2872.

'86 Toyota Celica GT, 2-door, standard, AC, radio/cassette deck, new muffler, good condition. \$2,900. Call 220-2073.

1985 Winnebago LaShara, self-contained camper, sleeps four. Under 25,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. Diesel, manual transmission, new inspection. Assume loan. Call 565-1818, leave message.

Microwave oven, works perfectly. \$25. Call 221-2632 or 229-8622.

Ceiling fan, never used. 52" cane/oak blades, antique brass finish, flush mount,

light kit included. Price negotiable. Call ext. 12622 or 725-7099.

Brown 84" long couch, very comfortable, \$75; peach rocker chair, \$25; both in good condition. Call 259-0782

Brown and tan sofa, 85" long, \$75; Pioneer turntable, \$25; both in very good condition; Small caneback chair, green seat, \$20; and Sharp tape deck, \$15; both in good condition. Call ext. 12591 (days) or 229-2168 (after 5 p.m.).

Baby/toddler items including 2 cribs, mattress, baby seat/carrier, potty chairs, clothes sizes 12 months to 4T, toys, etc. Call 220-2445 or ext. 12335.

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

Konnex Model 109 data switch. Can be used with ADI to link computers with internal modems to College systems. \$100. Call 564-1847.

386 IBM clone (130 mghz), 2 mg ram, large and small floppy, SBGA monitor, software, printer. Works perfectly, \$400. Rattan loveseat, excellent condition, \$150. Beige convertible sofa, traditional, \$300. Call ext. 12955.

MacIntosh Classic with lots of preloaded software, including Microsoft Works, \$500. Imagewriter II printer, \$250 or best offer. Each used less than 10 times. Leave message for Frank at 229-4681.

Nashville weekend getaway for one person. Includes two nights at Embassy Suites,

Opryland admission, Gen. Jackson cruise, Grand Old Opry ticket. Value \$200, asking \$50. Call Wade at ext. 14812.

FOR RENT

Room for rent in quiet neighborhood 5 miles from campus. Washer, dryer, microwave, fireplace, private bath. Prefer female, non-smoker who likes cats. \$275/mo. + util. and \$100 deposit. Call 229-9949, leave message.

Bedroom available in 2-bedroom apartment one mile from campus. Close to shopping, W&M bus service. Male or female. Lease through May '96. Call 259-0486.

Condo-type unit at Powhatan Plantation. Sleeps six, full kitchen, washer/dryer. Very nice for relatives or other company. Call to check on available weeks. \$500 for week or \$90 per night—3 consecutive night minimum. Call 253-1310.

WANTED

Student to do yard work at faculty home near campus this fall, approx. six weekend hours per month. Tasks include pruning, sweeping and raking leaves, schedule flexible. \$7/hr. Call ext. 12036, leave name and phone number.

Part-time babysitter in Route 5, Williamsburg home. Children, ages 1 and 4. Needed Sept. and Oct., Mon. and Wed. afternoons, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.; after Oct., flexible hours approx. 4 to 10 hours per week. \$5/hr. Call 258-5612.

Writer-in-residence wants comfortable, preferably furnished, apartment or house near campus for spring semester. Call Tom Heacox at ext. 13924.

FREE

Wood bathroom vanity, 48"x 21"; white countertop, fixture. 10-years-old, but in good condition. Call ext. 12639 or 221-8112 (home).

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.

Security Guard—\$5.78 per hour. Will work on an as-needed basis. Hours may include days, evenings, nights, weekends and holidays, as well as occasional overtime. #H0235X. Location: Campus Police.

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

Fine Arts Museum Educator (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,514. Requires working 16 Saturdays per year and two evening events per month. #N0049X. Location: Muscarelle Museum.

Computer Systems Engineer (Grade 14)—Entry salary \$35,012. #00228X. Location: Computer Center.

Executive Secretary (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$17,166. #N0090X. Location: University Development.

Safety Engineer (Grade 12)—Entry salary \$29,297. Occasional on-call, non-standard hours may be required. #N0090X. Location: VIMS (Safety and Environmental Programs).

The following position is a grant-funded position with benefits available. Funding is committed for two years; funding beyond that time is subject to renewal. Members of under-represented groups (including persons of color, persons with disabilities, Vietnam veterans and women) are encouraged to apply.

Program Support Technician—Salary is \$17,166. #G0101X. Location: Swem Library.

The following position is limited to applications from current William and Mary and VIMS employees only. Members of under-represented groups (including persons of color, persons with disabilities, Vietnam veterans and women) are encouraged to apply.

Head of Research and Instructional Services, Marshall-Wythe Law Library—Person in position is responsible for the management, oversight and supervision of reference, research and instructional services to achieve a high level of service to library patrons. Coordinates the departmental activities with other library departments. Assists the director with budgetary and personnel matters, participates in planning and formulating policies regarding library programs and policies and makes recommendations on improving library operations and services. Interested candidates should send a letter of application, along with a current resume, to James S. Heller; Director, Marshall-Wythe Law Library; by Oct. 20, 1995.

