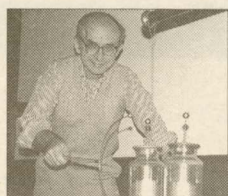




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WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

Volume XXV, Number 4

A Newspaper for Faculty, Students and Staff

Wednesday, October 4, 1995

Major Hurdle Cleared To Library Expansion

*College moves
to seek approval and
funding for project
from state*

The State Council for Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV) has endorsed a \$27 million capital outlay request to the governor and General Assembly for the 1996-98 budget to improve library facilities at the College.

The endorsement marks significant progress towards securing funding for the project from the Commonwealth.

"This is the first step towards the achievement of the College's priority to have a library worthy of the institution," said Provost Gillian Cell. "Our plans are sound and we are confident that, if we can carry them through, we will have a first-rate library."

***"This is the first step
towards the
achievement of the
College's priority to
have a library worthy
of the institution."
—Gillian Cell***

Cell emphasized that SCHEV's approval does not guarantee that the state will appropriate the money. "But without SCHEV approval we would have no hope," she said, adding her praise for the support of Dean of University Libraries Nancy Marshall and her staff at the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

The money will pay for a three-stage improvement of the main library facilities: a 70,000-foot addition on the Millington Hall side of Swem Library to house Special Collections and compact shelving for books; an off-site storage facility at the Dillard Complex; and a total renovation of Swem Library.

SCHEV recommended that the College raise \$2.3 million of the \$27 million from private funds for the Special Collections part of the addition.

If the General Assembly and governor approve the request, planning will begin next July, and



Stacked up: The expansion of Swem Library will provide much needed space for its burgeoning collection of holdings.

the addition would be built between 1996-98, according to Nancy Marshall.

The renovation would take place while the library continues to operate and is projected to be completed by the year 2000. It would incorporate the latest technology in all its phases and bring Swem Library into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, said Sam Jones, vice president for planning and budget.

SCHEV also considered the

rest of the College's six-year capital outlay plan. For the 1996-98 biennium, it recommended that the state appropriate funds for maintenance purposes and be allowed to build with private money a \$2.9 million expansion of the law school.

In recent years, the law school has experienced a growing space shortage because of curricular changes and an increase in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

Saha Receives High Honor From Clinton

President Bill Clinton has named Margaret Saha, assistant professor of biology, a 1995 Presidential Faculty Fellow.

Saha, who has doctorates in both biology and history, is one of only four biologists and 30 scientists and engineers in the country honored this year. Designed to recognize young faculty members who demonstrate excellence and promise in scientific research and teaching, the honor is accompanied by a \$500,000 award from the National Science Foundation.

"I almost didn't apply for this because I thought it was such a long shot, but the administration was very encouraging," said Saha, who joined the faculty in 1993. "Considering most of the recipients are from large research institutions, I was absolutely astonished to get it."

Saha plans to use the unrestricted award to expand her research efforts in developmental biology and neurobiology, which the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation currently fund. Specifically, she wants to learn more about a gene called XEGR that she isolated in African-clawed frogs.

Saha has found that XEGR, which likely has a homologue in humans, apparently triggers the formation of blood vessels or vas-

Back To School

Employees take advantage of tuition waiver program for career growth

As her lunch hour approaches, Linda Melochick sets off for class, Psychology 202. Like the other nine courses that she's taken at William and Mary, this one is free.

Since the early 1980s, the College has offered full-time classified employees a tuition waiver for one class per semester. On average, less than 10 percent of the College's 839 classified employees use the benefit, primarily to take classes in the Schools of Business or Education.

Employees cite a combination of factors for taking courses, including a desire to pursue their interests, to improve their professional skills or even to earn a degree.

Melochick, an accountant in the Office of Private Funds, initially began taking classes in 1990 to explore her interests. After working part-time as an aerobic teaching assistant, Melochick decided to take the core courses necessary for a bachelor's degree in fitness management, a degree that she'll eventually finish at Christopher Newport University.

"It's a long road taking one course at a time to get your degree," said Melochick. "But it's well

worth it, considering the degree will give me the flexibility to explore other career paths in the future."

Melochick credits her supervisors for encouraging her to further her education. Before using the tuition waiver program, she, like all classified employees, had to secure their approval.

Working toward a master's degree in English since 1992, Amy Goldberg

has also been gratified by the support of her boss, Associate Professor of Mathematics George Rublein, who has allowed her to take courses regularly.

Because many of her classes are held during working hours, Goldberg, senior secretary in the mathematics department, has to make up for the lost time by working into the evening.

She and Melochick both agree that juggling work, a class and a family can be strenuous, especially when a good grade is desired.

"Working full-time and taking a class at the same time can get kind of mind-numbing," said Goldberg, who hopes to finish her

***"It's been kind of
interesting being a
student and an
employee and seeing
both sides of the picture."
—Linda Melochick***



Margaret Saha

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

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NEWSMAKERS

Undergrad Business Program Ranked Nationally

In its first-ever ranking of undergraduate business programs, *U.S. News and World Report* magazine ranked William and Mary's business program 37th in the nation.

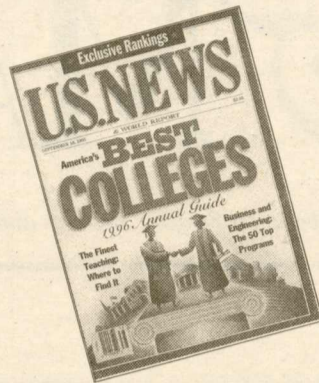
The business school rankings were based on a survey of deans and directors representing the 280 undergraduate business programs accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

"While any particular poll contains its own set of biases, we are pleased that the quality of the undergraduate business program has been widely recognized," said Al Page, dean of the School of Busi-

ness. "Positive feedback from external, independent sources helps confirm the value of the William and Mary undergraduate business degree and the efforts of the program's professors."

In another recent poll, the *Public Accounting Report*, an independent newsletter, ranked the business school's undergraduate accounting program 19th in the nation.

Among the factors that *U.S. News* considered in ranking William and Mary's undergraduate business program were small class sizes, faculty commitment to teaching, ease of accessibility for students to both faculty and administrators and the opportunity to par-



ticipate in co-curricular activities that complement classroom learning.

The undergraduate business major is one of the most popular at the College. Business majors typically constitute 10 percent of each graduating class.

CW And CWA Garner Prentis Awards



A costumed interpreter from Colonial Williamsburg representing Thomas Jefferson addressed the crowd following conferral of the Prentis Awards to Carl Brown (l) of the CWA and Robert Wilburn (m) of CW by President Timothy Sullivan (r).

Several hundred people turned out last Thursday evening for the conferral of the Prentis Awards on the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Sir Christopher Wren Association for Lifelong Learning.

Established 15 years ago, the Prentis Awards are designed to

honor those men and women who have helped to sustain ties between the College and the community over the last 300 years. They are named for the Prentis family, whose store on Duke of Gloucester Street was a prominent and respected 18th-century retail enterprise.

"Our partnership with Colonial Williamsburg has been nourished by our shared conviction that to prepare for the future we must study the accomplishments and the lessons of the past," said President Timothy Sullivan.

Sullivan also lauded the College's five-year relationship with the CWA and the high level of public interest generated by the organization in its classes at the College.

"During its relatively short history, the Association has done much to bring the College and the community together," Sullivan said.

Robert Wilburn, president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and Carl Brown, chair of the CWA, accepted the awards on behalf of their organizations. Sullivan presented gifts of a replica of the Sir Christopher Wren Building to each representative.

The William and Mary Jazz Ensemble performed at the ceremony. A CW interpreter representing Thomas Jefferson also spoke on the enduring spirit of cooperation between the community and the College.

CVC Campaign Launched Oct. 2

To the College Community:

On Monday, Oct. 2, the College officially launched its 1995 Combined Virginia Campaign, "Harvesting Hope." This annual fund-raising activity provides state employees the opportunity to contribute to a range of human service organizations in our local community and around the world.

These are difficult economic times for many people from our own community, but I ask you to remember that those who have the least are often hit the hardest. Reductions in both state and federal funding have placed an even greater burden on private organizations to carry on the very important work of helping those in need.

I am proud to say that the College community was incredibly generous last year—more than 700 of you donated \$79,000, surpassing our goal by more than \$5,000. But the need for help doesn't go away. If you did not support the campaign last year, I hope you will find it in your heart to make a contribution this year. If you did support the campaign, I hope that you will try to give a little more. Our goals this year are ambitious—we want to raise our participation level to 800, and our goal to \$90,000.

Our true goal, of course, has no dollar figure attached to it. Our true goal is to reach out to those less fortunate—to provide food and shelter for homeless and battered families, to provide health care for children who desperately need it, to provide support services for the disabled and so much more. In times of reduced resources, our contributions are more critical than ever.

When your department coordinator contacts you, please give what you can—there are so many among us who need so much.



Most cordially,

Timothy J. Sullivan
Timothy J. Sullivan
President

Kale Named Manager Of The Wren Building

At the recommendation of the Wren Advisory Committee, President Timothy Sullivan has designated a building manager for the Sir Christopher Wren Building to coordinate general operations and capital improvements.

Louise Kale, who will serve in the new position as executive director of the historic campus, will divide her time equally between the Muscarelle Museum of Art, where she currently serves as registrar, and the Wren Building.

"In many respects, I see myself as the Wren's building manager," said Kale, who has worked at William and Mary for 20 years. "I plan to take a global look at the facility

[and] try to coordinate its needs with the needs of the people who use it."

The Wren Advisory Committee, consisting of nine faculty members and administrators and one representative from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, recently completed a 14-page report on how the Wren Building should be maintained and managed. Specifically, the group strongly emphasized the need for coordinating the activities of the several departments responsible for either the operation or maintenance of the facility.

Kale will not assume any duties, such as scheduling, currently handled by other offices.

Instead, following the committee's recommendations, she plans to serve as an advocate for a number of pressing capital outlay needs, including upgrading the heating and cooling system and renovating classrooms and offices. Kale also plans to review safety and security in the building as well as room usage.

Part of Kale's job at the Muscarelle Museum is managing the facility. She hopes this experience will serve her well at the Wren Building.

"I'm feeling very energized by the challenges that I'll face in this position," said Kale. "Everyone who attends school or works here

feels connected on some level to the building."

Kale, who reports to the president, started her new post Sept. 1. Dividing her time each day between the Muscarelle and the Wren Building, she will have an office in the Wren Information Center by next month. In the interim, members of the College commu-



Louise Kale assumed her new post at the Wren Building in early September.

nity with comments or concerns about the Wren Building can contact her at ext. 12704.

NOTES

Faculty Need To Return Books To Swem

The William and Mary libraries have installed a new computerized information system to track materials on loan to library users.

To accommodate the new system, faculty must bring all books checked out prior to Aug. 21, under the old system, back to Swem Library before Nov. 22. Books checked out with the old system will have a due date stamped in black ink in the back. If the date is stamped in red ink, the book was checked out through the new system and does not have to be returned until that date.

Faculty do not need to bring in all their books at one time and may instead bring them in batches.

Until faculty return books checked out before Aug. 21, the new circulation system can not accurately reflect the status of these books. To expedite the transfer to the new system, faculty are therefore asked to return these books as soon as possible.

The Swem Circulation Department can print a list of all books checked out to a faculty member on the old system. Requests can be placed at the circulation desk or by sending an e-mail message to Linda Adams at ladam@mail.wm.edu or by calling her at ext. 13076. Library staff regret that they cannot conduct the check-in/check-out process from the printout; they must have the items in hand.

Faculty members with questions should contact Jim Rettig, assistant dean, University Libraries, at ext. 13058 or jrrett@mail.swem.wm.edu.

Law Students Mark Court's Opening

William and Mary law students and those from more than 100 other law schools celebrated *First Monday, 1995: Fighting for Justice in the 1990s* on Oct. 2.

The celebration coincided with the traditional opening day of the U.S. Supreme Court session and included a 25-minute video on the political climate facing public interest advocates.

Following the video, a panel discussion including John Levy, William and Mary professor of law, Peninsula Legal Aid and ACLU representatives and a local attorney focused on public service options for law students.

Swem Activates Web Site For LION

LION, the University Libraries cataloging system, is now available on-line through the World Wide Web.

LION WebCat is a graphical interface that can be used with either Netscape or Mosaic Web browsers or in a character-based mode using Lynx.

WebCat has the functionality of the other versions of LION, including scrolling in a hit list, marking records and printing them or e-mailing to them yourself.

Three features currently available on LION are the library catalog, reserve desk and library information. In the near future, the library will add links to index databases such as FirstSearch and other full-text resources.

The URL address for LION is: <http://lion.swem.wm.edu>.

For more information, contact Berna Heyman at ext. 13059 or e-mail: blheyman@mail.wm.edu.

Eating Pizza And Ice Cream Fattens Swem Library Endowment Fund

October is W&M's month at Ben & Jerry's. Every time you buy a sundae, Ben & Jerry's will give 50¢ to Friends of the Library Endowment, Swem



Library. Visit their two locations at 3044 Richmond Rd and 7097 Pocahontas Trail.

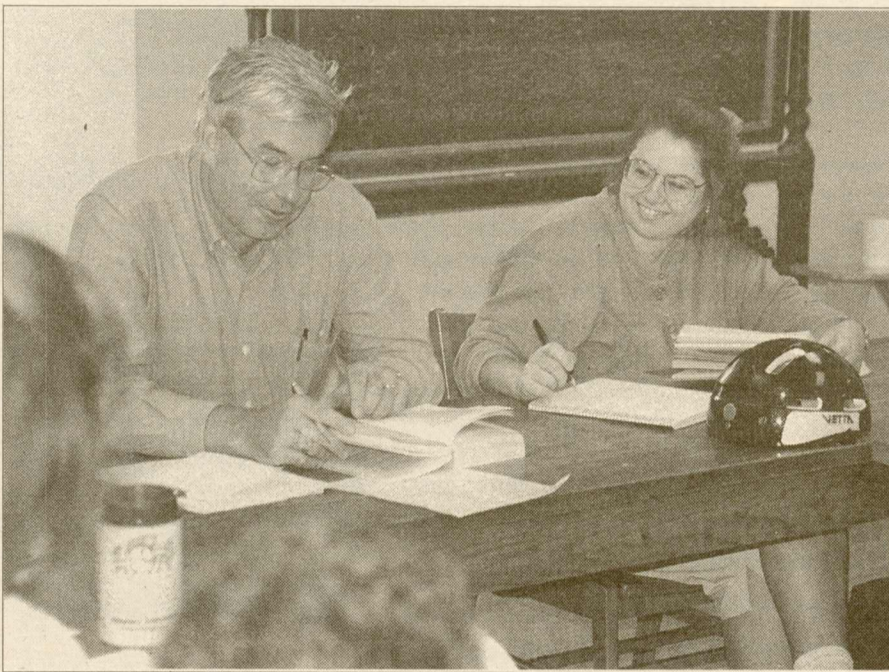
This fall, Papa John's Pizza will donate \$1 to Swem

Library for every "Papa John's Buck" that is redeemed. These bucks are good for a \$2 discount on a pizza purchase in addition to the \$1 donation to Swem

Library. Papa John's bucks are available at campus locations, including Swem Library, the University Center and the Law School Library.



STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Tuition Waiver Program Allows Employees To Further Education

This semester, Amy Goldberg (r) is taking "Tennyson and the Pre-Raphaelite Poets," a graduate level English literature class taught by Professor Terry Meyers. Here they discuss Tennyson's poem "Idylls of the King."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

degree by the end of next summer and to teach English eventually.

Added Melochick, "When you have a family, home and job to worry about, it takes a lot of adjusting when you're taking a class with kids who are really smart and in a completely different frame of mind than you are."

Hoping to appreciate better students' frames of mind is precisely why Tracey Howell is taking "Career Development" in the School of Education this semester.

An administrative assistant in the Office of Academic Advising, Howell often encounters students seeking career guidance.

"When students confide in me their uncertainty about the future," said Howell, "I'm often at loss for words about the advice to give or where to steer them for more information."

For her research paper in the class this semester, Howell has been examining career resources

available here at the College to help her guide students more wisely.

Personally, Howell hopes the course will help her decide whether career counseling may be a profession that she wants to pursue.

Employees who take advantage of the tuition waiver program laud the benefit for enabling them to explore other career avenues. They also recognize the difficulty in working a class into their schedule, especially during the day when most are offered.

Recognizing this problem, the Hourly and Classified Employees group formed a subcommittee last fall to examine the possibility of expanding the tuition waiver program to include neighboring institutions.

In several weeks the group will send out a survey to all full-time classified employees to gauge support for such an initiative.

Lina Kilmer, chairperson of the HACE subcommittee, thinks the plan would give employees cur-

rently limited by job demands much greater flexibility to enhance their education.

Depending on the level of interest gleaned through the survey, HACE will decide whether to push the initiative further.

Expanding the tuition waiver program, Kilmer said, represents a wealth of opportunity for the institution as a whole to grow.

"Encouraging more employees to take advantage of the benefit and making it easier for them to take courses benefits the College in the long term," she said. "Our purpose here is not just to educate students. I think that we also want more well-educated, more well-rounded employees."

That goal is realized by many of the employees who take classes. Several said that the experience provides them a new perspective on working at the College.

"It's been kind of interesting being a student and an employee and seeing both sides of the picture," Melochick said.

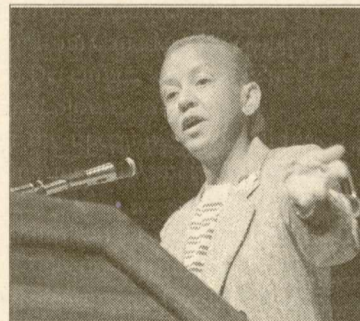
by Poul E. Olson

College Hosts State-wide Volunteer Conference

VA COOL, an organization of Virginia college students focusing on encouraging student involvement in community service, held its sixth annual state-wide conference at the College Sept. 29-30.

College students, faculty, administrators, community agency representatives and community members convened to discuss service efforts that strengthen partnerships among Virginia campuses and communities.

A variety of workshops examined topics such as "How to Start a Campus-Based Community Service Center," "Service-Learning 101" and "How to Utilize Student Volunteers."



Nikki Giovanni

The conference keynote speakers included poet Nikki Giovanni and community organizer Maxine Waller who spoke of the power of an individual to effect change in communities.

AD Search Committee To Hold Forum

The Search Committee for the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics invites members of the College community to a general discussion of the qualifications required in a new athletic director. The meeting will take place Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Chesapeake Room B of the University Center. Students are welcome to share their comments and suggestions from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and faculty and staff from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

FACULTY FOCUS

Canuel Recognized With Prestigious NSF Award

Marine geochemist hopes to lure more young women to careers in science technology

As part of its new Faculty Early Career Development program, the National Science Foundation has awarded Elizabeth Canuel, assistant professor of marine science, a \$293,000 grant in support of her research and education efforts.

Canuel, a specialist in marine organic geochemistry, plans to use most of the five-year award to support her research into past and present sources of organic inflow into the Chesapeake Bay.

"We know very little about where organic materials flowing into the Bay are coming from, even though they are essential to life and many processes there," said Canuel.

"Changes in land-use practices and fluctuations in river flow, for example, have pronounced effects on the delivery of organic matter to coastal

and estuarine systems."

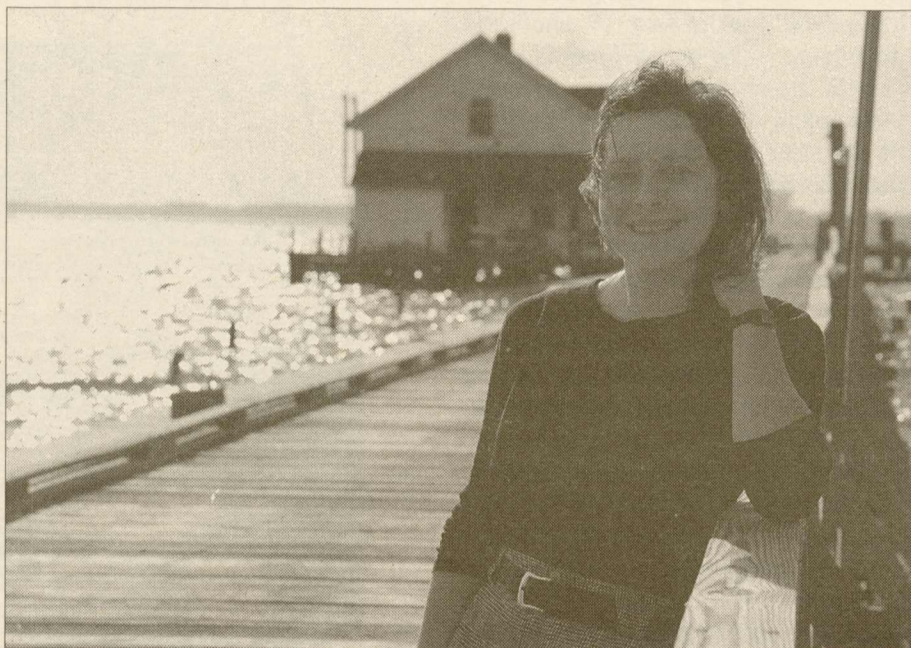
To understand the relationship among various natural processes and concentrations of organic materials, Canuel's study will encompass the Bay in its entirety as an ecosystem.

The remainder of the NSF grant will fund the development of classes in marine geochemistry at the School of Marine Science and support graduate and undergraduate students involved in the research project.

In an effort to draw more young women to careers in science, Canuel also plans to institute an eight-week educational summer program for up to 15 females from area high schools. Women in F.I.R.S.T. (Female Initiation

Research in Science and Technology) will participate in a laboratory experience and be paired individually with a female faculty

"My idea is to expose these high school students to female scientists at two different phases in their career."



A Bright Outlook: Elizabeth Canuel is committed to drawing more young women into science and technology careers. She stands on the dock jutting out from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science.

member and graduate student.

"My idea is to expose these high school students to female scientists at two different phases in their career," said Canuel.

Canuel joined the VIMS faculty last year after having conducted her post-doctoral work with the United States Geological Sur-

vey in Menlo Park, Calif. There her research also focused on identifying sources of organic materials, in this case, flowing into the San Francisco Bay.

Faculty Early Career Development Awards replace the Young Investigator Awards given by NSF to exemplary junior scientists.

PEO

NSF Award Gives Boost To Research On Internal Clock



Roberto Refinetti plans to use his NSF Award to expand his research efforts.

The National Science Foundation recently awarded Assistant Professor of Psychology Roberto Refinetti a Faculty Career Award for his research into physiological psychology and his contributions to undergraduate education.

Accompanying the award is a \$106,500 grant for Refinetti's next research project. For this initiative, he plans to study the relationship between circadian, or daily, rhythms of life and homeostasis, the ability of animals to maintain internal stability.

Four experiments will be conducted over the next three years during which Refinetti will focus

on the relationship between body temperature rhythm and the thermoregulatory system, the body's mechanism for adjusting to changes in temperature.

Refinetti will investigate the issue in laboratory animals by simultaneously measuring the animals' body temperatures and the autonomic and behavioral responses of their thermoregulatory systems. He will also analyze the effects of selective lesions on places in the brain involved in body temperature control.

The National Science Foundation grant will primarily fund Refinetti's research for this project. In addition, it will pay for two stu-

dents to work with him each summer for the next three years. Each student will receive a \$3,000 stipend.

Refinetti's work involves 10 undergraduate students. Three of his students will have papers on biological psychology published in scholarly journals.

Last fall, Refinetti, a former researcher at the Center for Biological Timing at the University of Virginia, concluded that the body had only one "internal clock" that controls body temperature and locomotive rhythms.

by Alex Everhart
University Relations Intern

Saha Cracks Mysterious Gene's DNA Code

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ularization during embryonic development. She speculates it could also play a role in the growth of cancer cells.

The next step for Saha is to use the cloned gene to study its function in both frogs and mice.

With her new cushion of funding, Saha also intends to embark on a number of "more risky" experiments to examine the effects of XEGR at the cellular level.

She specifically wants to identify the substance or ligand that binds to XEGR and induces its activation.

"Figuring this out is like finding a needle in a haystack," said Saha, "but it could make a big difference to understanding diseases like cancer that depend on vascularization."

If XEGR can be implicated as the trigger for cancer growth, Saha believes a therapy could potentially be developed to turn the gene off or disrupt the processes that it regulates.

The PFF award also gives a boost to another aspect of Saha's research focusing on the impact of toxins and pollutants on embryonic development. Studying frog tadpoles, Saha and her re-

searchers have found that various processes occurring during early development are profoundly sensitive to environmental stress.

Saha credits her cadre of researchers, including eight undergraduates, three graduate students and a research assistant, as well as

her five children, with helping to advance her research and strengthening her interest in issues of science education.

In addition to hiring a post-doctoral research assistant and buying a number of new "toys" for her lab, Saha plans to use part of

her award to expand the number of opportunities for students to work in her lab, especially during the summer.

From a personal perspective, Saha said raising five children has helped fuel her desire to understand the mysteries of human development and the genes controlling the process.

"I can't think of anything more amazing on this planet than the process by which a single cell—the fertilized egg—turns into a unique individual, able to move, speak, feel and think," she said.

"Figuring this out is like finding a needle in a haystack, but it could make a big difference to understanding diseases like cancer that depend on vascularization."

—Margaret Saha

PEO

Science For The Masses

Hans von Baeyer uses the tools of fiction to make science meaningful to the layman

Hans von Baeyer could almost be called a teacher to the world.

The Chancellor Professor of Physics has worked to "bring science to the public" through national newspapers and magazines for much of his career.

Drawing on the techniques of fiction writing, von Baeyer focuses on "presenting science as a story" to explain the world. He avoids numbers and formulas and instead makes use of vignettes and anecdotes.

Von Baeyer said people are more interested in stories than facts and figures, as shown by the fact that most television shows are story-based.

"Everybody loves stories," von Baeyer said. "Proof is no farther away than your television set."

As contributing editor for *Discover* magazine, von Baeyer regularly writes three or four articles per year on physics and occasionally astronomy and chemistry. The science publication, designed for the layman, has 5.5 million readers.

"That's a pretty broad audience that I can reach," he said. "I try always to pick out some recent events or discoveries and reach out

for their meaning."

Von Baeyer uses a simple litmus test to decide whether a topic is worthy of exploration in an article. "Does it change the way we look at the world?" he asks himself.

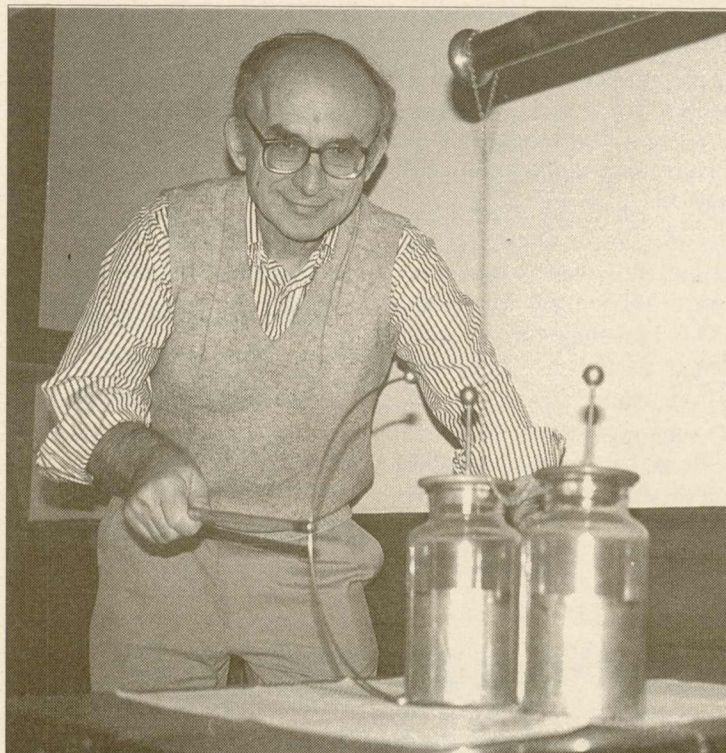
Last summer he wrote a piece about centrifugal force, specifically on the tendency of a moving body to lean inward when maneuvering around a turn rather than outward as generally accepted. The effect of a roller coaster, he said, is a prime example of this concept at work.

"I was astonished that in 1994 I could learn something new about going around a curve," he said.

To von Baeyer, the finding demonstrated the importance of science. "The world is always more complicated and more wonderful than we think."

For the November issue of *Discover*, von Baeyer has written an article about the research of fellow physics professor John Delos into an exotic kind of atom. For this assignment, von Baeyer characteristically made an esoteric topic easy to understand and meaningful for the layman.

"I try to tease out, 'Why is that mysterious and important for a



Hans von Baeyer (pictured) and Professor of Physics John McKnight built this replica of an electrical machine to demonstrate how electricity was studied in the 18th century. The machine is on display in the Master's Room of the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

man and woman on the street?" said von Baeyer, a German native.

Von Baeyer has written for a number of other publications. Most recently, he reviewed a biography of astronomer Edwin Hubble for *The Boston Globe*.

Occasionally, he also reviews scientific books for *The New York Times* and has had articles appear in literary journals such as *Reader's*

Digest and *The Gettysburg Review*.

The author of three books, von Baeyer is currently finishing a book focusing on the science of heat. Random House will publish it early next year.

In 1990 von Baeyer also received an Emmy nomination for a script he wrote for a PBS program called "The Quantum Universe."

During his 27-year career at William and Mary, von Baeyer has won the College's two highest teaching awards—the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award and the Thomas A. Graves Award. In 1991, he competed against writers in all disciplines to win a National Magazine Award, regarded as the "Oscars of magazine writing."

Von Baeyer has integrated his notion of science as a story to a course that he teaches here. The class, Physics 105, is a study of physics without any mathematics. Designed to be used with the College's new general education curriculum, Physics 105 shows students the importance of science in their everyday lives, von Baeyer said.

The readings include some of von Baeyer's own stories about science.

by Jonathan Hunley
News Intern

Society Recognizes Service Of Four Alumni

The Society of the Alumni will present Alumni Medallions to four alumni at this year's Homecoming Ball, Oct. 27. The award recognizes outstanding members of the alumni body for exemplary accomplishments in their professional lives, service to the community, state or nation, and loyalty and commitment to William and Mary:

Audrey Murray Harris '60

Audrey Harris realized early in life that people who take a stand can make a difference. Consider then, the difference Harris has made in 30 years of volunteer service to the City of Richmond, the State of Virginia and The College of William and Mary.

"It's just always seemed the right thing to do—responding to

opportunities to become involved," said Harris.

A former teacher and currently a state policy analyst for the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training, Harris has devoted most of her volunteer time to organizations that focus on women's and children's issues. She also served as a volunteer in several political campaigns, as a legislative aide in the Virginia House of Delegates and as coordinator of fund raising for former Virginia Gov. Baliles's campaign for Attorney General.

Harris has also served two terms on the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors and two terms on the Board of Visitors, which she recently completed.

Rich Kraemer '65

From his days as a lab worker at a chemical company to his current status as one of the most respected businessmen in Arizona, Rich Kraemer has never forgotten the importance of giving back.

"William and Mary taught me the importance of working hard to become successful," said the CEO and president of UDC Homes, Inc. "I also was given a lot of opportunities in college and

since I graduated. I strongly feel that if I can, I should somehow give someone else those same opportunities."

As an alumnus, Kraemer chaired the Endowment Association for two terms during the Campaign for the Fourth Century; chaired the record-setting Class of '65 Reunion Committee, which established a full scholarship for a merited scholar-athlete; and endowed the Richard C. Kraemer Professorship in the School of Business Administration.

His list of activities and offices includes three consecutive chair positions with the Valley of the Sun United Way, former president of the Greater Phoenix Business Leadership (an elite group of Phoenix CEOs), former president of the Tempe YMCA and positions on the Arizona and Greater Phoenix economic councils.

Anne Nenzel Lambert '35

Call to mind any singular Alumni Society or College event since 1931 and chances are Anne Lambert was there, moving among the crowd, speaking with scores of people she fondly calls friends.

"Plain and simple, I've loved being a part of the College," she said. "It's been such an intrinsic part of my life that I just couldn't imagine what the last 64 years would have been like without it."

The wife of the late J. Wilfred Lambert '27, former vice president for student affairs, she is a member emerita of the Olde Guard Council and was a two-term member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, for which she served on the College Relations, Alumni House Expansion, Executive and Bylaws committees.



Anne Nenzel Lambert '35

Lambert is a charter member and past president of the College Women's Club and was tapped as an alumna member of Mortar Board in 1957. She served as an adviser to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for 48 years and is the current treasurer of the Williamsburg Kappa alumnae chapter. In the community, Lambert has volunteered for 25 years at Williamsburg Community Hospital.

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Douglas N. Morton '62

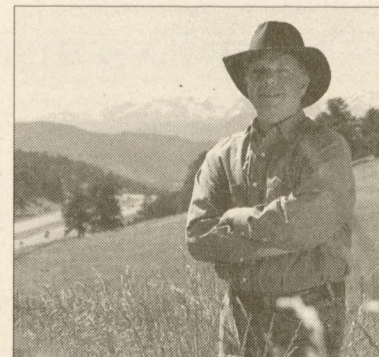
Ever since he was a boy growing up in the suburbs of New York City, Doug Morton has harbored an intense appreciation for hard work and education.

"We have the best college and university educational system in the world, but we have to work hard to see that it advances," said Morton, president and owner of Morton Publishing Co., which publishes college textbooks on wellness, biology and health edu-

cation. "Granted, I have always felt a loyalty to the College, but that, coupled with my value of education, is really what inspires me to do what I can."

His alumni activities include serving as a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association, former chair and lifetime member of the President's Council, vice president of the AEF Executive Committee, member of the President's House Committee and Denver alumni chapter member. He endowed the Duane A. and Virginia S. Dittman Professorship in American Studies and the Douglas N. Morton Athletic Scholarship.

Morton is a member of the Colorado Historical Association, the National Trust for Historic



Douglas N. Morton '62

Preservation and the Raleigh Tavern Society. He also is a member of the Optimist Club and former board member of the Sewell Rehabilitation Center for Handicapped Children.



Rich Kraemer '65

Reaccreditation Team Gives College High Marks

Draft report outlining recommendations expected by end of the week

Following its long anticipated visit to William and Mary last week, the reaccreditation team representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools recommended that the College address several facilities issues and the effectiveness of some aspects of institutional planning. The group also urged timely approval of the new faculty handbook.

The verbal comments came as members of the team responded informally to the College's Self-Study after conducting three days of interviews with members of the College community.

"None of these recommendations were really unexpected and they are not particularly tough to implement," said Larry Wiseman, director of the Self-Study.

The College expects to receive a draft of the group's formal recommendations by the end of the week and must make a formal response to SACS within one month.

The 14-member team, comprised of faculty and administrators from a variety of southern colleges and universities, made no specific verbal recommendations about the College's academic program.

"This is a very encouraging in-

dicator that we're doing something right here," said Wiseman.

The committee also had a number of laudatory comments

*"None of these recommendations were unexpected and they are not particularly tough to implement."
—Larry Wiseman*

about the College.

Speaking highly of the sense of loyalty to the institution here, several members of the reaccreditation team were surprised that such a spirit prevails at a public university. They also noted the caring, helpful, courteous and articulate character of William and Mary's students. "Those on the team from large public universities particularly expressed those things," said Wiseman.

SACS will review the College's formal response to the team's recommendations in December when it formally considers William and Mary's reaccreditation. Wiseman

expects the College will be reaccredited.

To maintain accredited status, all institutions of higher learning must undergo a review process every 10 years.

The final report from the reaccreditation team will be available when it arrives in several weeks. A copy of the Self-Study is available in the offices of each dean, chair and program director. Copies are also available in Swem Library and the libraries of the School of Law and Virginia Institute of Marine Science. The report can also be accessed electronically on WAMI under "academic information."

Physicist Will Explain Why Shroud Of Turin Does Not Date To Time Of Christ

The Shroud of Turin, in which some have suggested Jesus Christ was wrapped after his crucifixion, is made of material that was grown some time between 1260 and 1390.

That was the finding of D.J. Donahue, professor of physics at the University of Arizona, who used special radiocarbon techniques to date the linen cloth to medieval times. In a public talk, Friday, Oct. 13, in Small 109, Donahue will explain how he used a particle accelerator to make the determination.

In 1988 Donahue was one of three scientists chosen to analyze

a tiny fragment of the shroud and to determine whether it came from the time of Christ. His findings matched those obtained by the other two scientists working at laboratories in Oxford and Zurich.

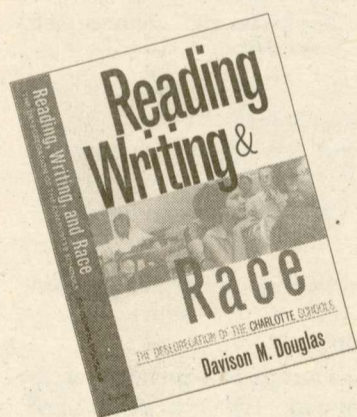
The Shroud of Turin, named after the cathedral in France where it is housed, measures 14 feet in length and bears the faint image of a naked man apparently with marks of crucifixion—wounds in the hands, feet and side. Some have speculated that Christ was covered in the Shroud for burial after his body was removed from the cross on Golgotha.

The radiocarbon technique used by Donahue has been applied to such diverse questions as the time of the arrival of humans in North America and the history of global changes in the climate.

Scientists have used radiocarbon dating for more than three decades. Today's methods are a million times more sensitive than the first radiocarbon techniques, but require a thousand times less material for an analysis.

Donahue's talk is part of the weekly physics colloquium. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics Conference Room.

Douglas Examines History Of Desegregation In Charlotte, N.C., Public Schools



Twenty-five years ago, the Charlotte-Mecklenberg schools opened under the most extensive school busing plan ever implemented at that time. The following year, the Supreme Court ratified the plan that paved the way for massive school busing programs around the country.

In *Reading, Writing, and Race: The Desegregation of the Charlotte*

Schools, Davison Douglas, associate professor of law, analyzes the desegregation of the city's public schools from the 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* decision through the early 1970s, when the city embarked on the most ambitious school busing plan in the nation.

Douglas said that he focused on Charlotte because the city responded more quickly to the racial demands of the post-*Brown* era than did most southern cities. Charlotte was one of the first cities in the South to admit black students to white schools in the late 1950s and to desegregate its public facilities in the early 1960s.

Charlotte's desegregation efforts were not accomplished due to public pressure alone, argues Douglas. Instead, he said that litigation ultimately proved necessary to integrate the schools fully by busing.

Reading, Writing, and Race is available in paperback for \$15.95 and in hardcover for \$39.95 from the University of North Carolina Press. To order, call 1-800-848-6224.

Library Expansion On Course

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

number of student-run law journals. The new space will be used for classrooms and offices.

Until that addition can be built, the College hopes to install a temporary modular classroom building behind the current law school building that will not be visible from South Henry Street.

For the 1998-2000 biennium, the Council recommended that the state fund a \$24 million renovation of Rogers, Millington and

Small Halls. These three buildings house the departments of chemistry, biology, psychology and physics, all of which are seriously pressed for space.

In the final biennium of the planning period, 2000-2002, the Council endorsed the renovation of Morton, Andrews and Tucker Halls with state funds. It supported the renovation of the historic campus and the library at the School of Law but recommended that private money fund both projects.

Poetry Journal Marks A New Verse

Verse, the journal of poetry lauded by literary notables, such as Nobel Prize nominee Seamus Heaney, has moved its headquarters to the College.

A joint venture between American and British scholars, the journal was established at Oxford 10 years ago for the purpose of introducing the best poets of both countries to British and American audiences.

In 1994 the journal's British editors retired from their posts, leaving the future of *Verse* uncertain. Henry Hart, associate professor of English at the College and one of the publication's founders, decided that the journal should continue and moved its center of operations to the College.

Nancy Schoenberger, assistant professor of English, recently assumed editorial responsibilities. Assistant Editors are Brian Henry '94, who is currently working on a master of fine arts degree at the University of Massachusetts, and Andrew Zawacki '94, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Hart will serve as an advisory editor to the journal, which is published three times a year.

Unlike some other poetry journals, *Verse* focuses on the international literary scene, drawing on American and British poets as well as writers of diverse nationalities. Special issues have been devoted to poets from Canada, New Zealand, Australia and the Caribbean. In December, a special issue of *Verse* will focus on a translation of Slovenian poetry.

Other issues scheduled for the upcoming year will feature the work of young African-American poets and of female Irish poets.

A special 160-page, 10th-anniversary issue is currently available that features the best selections from the journal over its 10-year history. Included are works by Czeslaw Milosz, Nobel Prize winner in 1980, A.R. Ammons, Amy Clampitt and James Dickey.

Subscriptions are available for \$15 annually or single issues for \$6. For more information or to subscribe, write to *Verse* in the Department of English.

by Kathleen Brophy

THE
BEST
VERSE

TEN
YEARS
OF
POETRY

MAKING HEADLINES

Police Crack Down On Bicycling Violations

In response to recent bicycle accidents and community concerns, Campus Police and the Williamsburg City Police Department will soon begin to increase enforcement efforts pertaining to violations made by bicyclists.



The primary areas of concern are riding after dark with no light and failing to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks.

The Campus Police department has coupons valid for a 15 percent discount on a bicycle light at the two area bicycle shops. The coupons are available 24 hours a day from any College police officer or the College police dispatcher on duty.

For more information, call Campus Police ext. 14596.

Technology Services Warns Of Computer Viruses

With the fall semester under way and computer use on the rise, Technology Services warns of the heightened threat of computer viruses.

The risk of transmission is greatest when students exchange disks with each other and with faculty for class assignments.

While some computer viruses are relatively benign, others such as the Anti-EXE virus that appeared on campus this summer can and do damage hard drives, files and documents.

Technology Services has not encountered a virus that spreads from one type of computer to another, such as from Macintosh to IBM-compatible computers. Viruses do not attach to data files. They cannot infect a computer unless the machine is booted from an infected diskette or it runs an infected program.

Unless a program is downloaded with a virus, computer viruses cannot be contracted through e-mail. Also, a write-protected diskette cannot become infected.

Anti-virus shareware software utilities are available and can be downloaded from WAMI (Information Technology/Software Services). The Help Desk at Technology Services also has several anti-virus software utilities available. Norton's Anti-Virus Utilities, available on state contract for about \$65, can be set up to check any floppy disk inserted in a computer's drive.

Computer users who suspect they have an infected disk or file should call the Help Desk at ext. 1-HELP (14357) for immediate assistance in minimizing damage.

Oral Communication Studios Open To Students

Two oral communication studios, located in 219A Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and the Writing Resources Center (115A Tucker Hall), and oral communication consultants (OCCs) are available to assist students at any stage in oral communication development.

The two studios house four interactive computer modules that can help in the development of skills for listening, critical thinking and writing. Three computerized assessment tools, audiovisual equipment and a variety of oral communication resources are also available for students to use.

Students may schedule one-on-one consultations with trained OCCs who are prepared to answer any questions concerning oral communication presentations, speaking apprehension or group communication. They can also evaluate individual or group oral presentations and offer advice for improvement.

To take advantage of any of these free resources, call the Writing Center at ext. 13925 or sign up for an appointment on the studio door at Phi Beta Kappa. For more information, contact Tamara Burk, instructor of theatre and speech, at ext. 12671.

Correction On Employee Discounts

There is a correction to the list of discounts distributed at the Employee Appreciation Day on Aug. 8. Mistakenly, a discount of 20 percent was listed for the Cheese Shop in Merchants Square. The correct amount of the discount should be 10 percent on all sandwiches on Wednesdays.

Applicants Sought For Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

The College of William and Mary is seeking an outstanding individual with proven experience to lead its Division I athletics program consisting of 23 men's and women's sports. William and Mary is a member of the Colonial Athletic Association and the Yankee Conference (I-AA football). The Director of Intercollegiate Athletics reports directly to the President.

Qualifications: The Director must possess an advanced degree and/or equivalent experience in the administration of intercollegiate athletic programs. Applicants should have a demonstrated commitment to achieving success in athletics within the mission and goals of a highly-selective academic institution. Commitment to NCAA rules and their application is required; proven fund raising and marketing experience is strongly preferred. This position requires excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills as well as the ability to be an effective advocate for the athletics program and the university.

Responsibilities: The Director of Intercollegiate Athletics implements the overall goals and policies for the intercollegiate athletics program as established by the President and the Board of Visitors of the university. The Director oversees the operation

and management of the program and facilities within established budgetary guidelines; directs the activities of professional coaching and administrative staffs; ensures compliance with pertinent NCAA and conference rules and regulations; develops and implements strong fund-raising, promotional and marketing programs for the department; and promotes and interprets the intercollegiate program within the university, the community and the alumni association.

Salary: Commensurate with background and experience.

To apply: Send letter of application and curriculum vitae, as well as the names and phone numbers of three references, to:

Dr. Lawrence B. Pulley, Chair
Athletic Director Search Committee
The College of William and Mary
P. O. Box 399
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Review of applications will begin Nov. 15 and the position will remain open until filled.

The College of William and Mary is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer; members of underrepresented groups (including people of color, persons with disabilities, Vietnam veterans, and women) are encouraged to apply.

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.

Two-story home near Queens Lake, 114 National Lane. 4 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, all appliances, fireplace, new AC with filter and humidifier, hardwood floors. Dogwoods, azaleas, boxwoods, fenced backyard. Queens Lake Recreation Assn. membership available. \$116,500. Call 220-3280.

Kingswood home on wooded lot. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 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.

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

'91 VXR Yamaha Wave Runner, fast and fun; great condition; mainly freshwater use. \$2,900 or \$3,200 with trailer. Call 221-2787 or 564-3742.

Tandy 1000 EX computer, monitor, printer, \$150. McGregor golf clubs: 2 woods, 7 irons, bag, \$40 or best offer. Call 565-3354.

80386 computer with monitor, software, surge protector and Epson FX-80 printer. Works beautifully, easily up-

gradable. \$250. Call 221-1072.

Smith-Corona electric typewriter, like new, works great. Perfect for college student. Asking \$35, negotiable. Call 220-8532.

Panasonic 21" color TV. Great picture, great color. \$75. Call ext. 12632 or 229-8622.

PEAVEY electric guitar, gloss black with rosewood fingerboard, Kahler "Spyder" lockdown tremolo, small amplifier and hard case. \$500 value, hardly used, yours for \$300. Call 565-1284 after 3 p.m.

6' blue double reclining sofa with pull-down center table section, \$200. Large oak finish computer desk with sliding keyboard tray, attached 2-drawer filing cabinet, \$125. Oak platform rocker with blue cushions, \$50. Apple IIE printer, \$100. Five handmade patchwork pillows, \$25. Everything in excellent condition. Call Cathy at ext. 12362.

Modern armchair in dark brown leather with wood frame and metal swivel base, \$50. Call 220-1194 (evening).

Avanti refrigerator, perfect size for dorm, like new, \$65 or best offer. Call 220-9002 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Washer and dryer by Sears. Capri models. Excellent condition, used for a year. Good size for apartment or condo. Will deliver locally. \$275 or best offer for pair (originally \$500). Call 566-0698, leave message.

Full wave action queen-size waterbed

with mattress pad and linens, \$50. Call 253-2371.

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

WANTED

Physics 109/100, a new course to be offered in the spring, will make use of common devices. Your contributions can benefit the program, which is in need of the following items: computer disk drive, hard-disk or floppy; CD player; record player/turntable; tape recorder, fax machine; laser printer; small photocopier; dot-matrix printer; VCR-video recorder; loudspeaker(s); musical instruments; clocks, preferably mechanical; cameras, box or similar simple ones; mechanical calculators; spring scales or balances; a tennis racquet; and a video camera. (TVs and radios not needed.) Contributions should be items about to be discarded as they cannot be returned. Call R.E. Welsh at 221-3505 for further information.

Piano bench to go with recently purchased old mahogany piano. Looks not important, prefer sturdy bench with storage compartment. Call Anne at ext. 13818 (day) or 565-3423 (evening).

SERVICES

Child care available on campus. Openings now exist at the Williamsburg Campus Child Care for infants and children through age 5. Quality, loving, accredited care. Call 221-2121.

FREE

Want to learn to line dance? We now have a line dance class every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. If interested, call Donna Beard, ext. 12615, or Ruth Graff, ext. 11993, for more information.

EMPLOYMENT

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

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

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

The following position has been released from the State hiring freeze. It is a hourly position that does not carry benefits.

Motor Vehicle Operator B—\$6.91 per hour, approximately 30 hours per week. #H0548X. Location: Transportation.

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

Laboratory Specialist (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,514. #00024X. Location: VIMS (Eastern Shore lab, Wachapreague, Va.).

Program Support Technician (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$17,166. Occasional weekend and holiday work may be required. #00513X. Location: Law Library.

Architectural Consultant (Grade 14)—Entry salary \$35,012. Two-year restricted appointment. #00126X. Location: Capital Outlay.

Office Services Assistant (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$14,364. #00130X. Location: Admissions.

Laboratory Mechanic C (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,514. #00027X. Location: VIMS (Biological Sciences).

Office Services Assistant (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$14,364. #00552X. Location: Swem Library.

Locksmith (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$17,166. #00258X. Location: Facilities Management.

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 underrepresented 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 underrepresented 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.

calendar

PERFORMANCES

Oct. 4

The Ewell Concert Series continues with the music of Rajeev Taranath and Samir Chatterjee, who are among the foremost musicians of India. They will perform Hindustani music on the sarod, a fretless 25-string instrument, and the tabla, an asymmetrical pair of hand drums. The concert is at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. Students with valid W&M IDs admitted free, all others \$2.

Oct. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 and 15

The William & Mary Theatre presents its first main stage production of the season, a musical, "The Game of Love," in which the debonair Anatol encounters five very special women on a journey of self-discovery in late 19th-century Vienna, resplendent with the music of waltz and the air of romance. Tom Jones, of "Fantasticks" and "Celebration" fame, has created a light and satisfying confection with lingering poignancy. Performances are at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The exception is the matinee performance on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 221-2674 beginning Sept. 25. Box office hours are 1 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday; and one hour before performances. Information about season tickets is available by calling 221-2660.

Oct. 17, 18

The Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance company gives two performances at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, as part of this year's Concert Series. General admission tickets, if available, are \$20 in room 203 in the Campus Center. For information on ticket availability, call 221-3276.

SPEAKERS

Oct. 5, 12

Town & Gown luncheons continue in the Chesapeake Room, University Center. A cider reception at noon is followed by a lunch buffet at 12:20 p.m. On Oct. 5, Martin Mathes, professor of biology, speaks on "Plant Biotechnology and You" at 12:50 p.m. On Oct. 12, Joseph Galano, associate professor of psychology, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Preventing Child Abuse in Virginia: A Promising Approach." 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.

Oct. 17

The Commonwealth Center fall brown bag lecture series begins at noon in the seminar room (1st floor) of the College Apartments. Alan Wallach, Ralph H. Wark Professor of Art and Art History and associate professor of art and art history and American studies, will speak on "Real Treasures Transformed Into 'The Pianola of the Arts': A Critical Appraisal of the Rise and Decline of Cast Collections in American Art Museums." Call 221-1270.

Oct. 20

Richard A. Long, Atticus Haygood Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies at Emory University, presents a lecture about contemporary African-American art at 5 p.m. in Andrews Hall auditorium. Immediately following the lecture, a reception to open the special exhibit "African-American Works on Paper" begins at the Muscarelle Museum. The lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

COLLOQUIUM

Oct. 10

Blair Pogue, graduate adviser, will speak

on "Baptist Religious Culture and Gender in Virginia and Kentucky, 1770-1860" at the Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute library on the ground floor of Swem Library. Call 221-1114.

SEMINARS

Oct. 5, 13

Elizabeth Singewald from Northwestern University speaks on "Redox-Switchable Hemilabile Ligands: Rh(I) Complexes with Electrochemically Switchable Coordination Environments" at the chemistry department seminar on Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in Small 113. The next seminar is Oct. 13, when Paul Kropp, professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, will speak on "Surface-Mediated Reactivity. The Wonders of Silica Gel and Alumina." This seminar will be at 3 p.m. in Rogers 100.

sists of running, walking and stretching. Class meets in front of the Rec Center from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 5:15 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Rec Sports has published its fall fitness program schedule for aerobic training, hi/lo aerobic training and muscle conditioning classes. A complete listing is available from Rec Sports.

For information on any of these offerings, call ext. 13310.

SPORTS

Oct. 7

Football vs. Rhode Island, Zable Stadium, 1 p.m.

Oct. 14

Football vs. University of Pennsylvania, Zable Stadium, 1 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Oct. 4

Training sessions on Internet access tools are scheduled for 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem Library. Call 221-3058 for additional information.

Oct. 5

The Williamsburg Chapter, Archaeological Institute of America, presents the second lecture in its fall series. Barbara Tsakirgia of Vanderbilt University will speak on "To Live as a Greek: The Ancient Greek House," at 4 p.m. in Andrews 101. Call 221-5289.

Oct. 7

Virginia Tidewater Consortium Center for Effective Teaching presents "The Design and Character of the College Syllabus" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Center. Call 683-3183 to register.

Oct. 7

Along with other arts and cultural institutions across the country, the Muscarelle Museum will celebrate National Arts and Humanities Month during October at the Muscarelle Museum. Special events will be scheduled, including the observance of National Open House Day on Oct. 7. Call 221-2700.

Oct. 8

The Sunday afternoon tour at the Muscarelle Museum, conducted by a docent, begins at 3 p.m. Featured works will be "Islamic Ceramics." Call 221-2700.



The Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance company, shown above, will perform as part of the William & Mary Concert Series on Oct. 17 and 18. (See listing under performances.)

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 10.

Oct. 16-19 and 23-26

College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind," returns to campus in October. The College community is invited to attend from 5 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 16, 18, 23 and 25 and from 8 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 17, 19, 24 and 26 in Washington 306. Call 221-3434. The winning team will represent the College in intercollegiate play at the University of Tennessee in February.

Oct. 18

The search committee for the director of intercollegiate athletics invites members of the College community to a general discussion of the qualifications required in a new athletic director in Chesapeake B, University Center. Members of the student body should attend from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and faculty and staff should attend from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Oct. 22

The physics department will hold open house at 7 p.m. in the observatory on the third floor of Small Hall, weather permitting. For additional information, call John McKnight at ext. 13521.

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.

Oct. 27

An executive panel featuring accomplished College alumni will discuss "How Not to Be Obsolete in Your Job" at the School of Business homecoming executive business panel from 3 to 4 p.m. in Chesapeake Rooms A and B in the University Center. Panelists include James W. Brinkley '59, president and director, Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc.; Fran Engoron '70, management consulting services human resources

partner, Price Waterhouse; Richard Koonce '76, author, consultant and commentator, Richard Koonce and Associates; and Richard C. McCullough Jr. '73, managing partner, Arthur Andersen & Co. Al Page, dean of the business school will moderate. The event is open to M.B.A. and executive M.B.A. students, alumni and faculty. Call 221-2298.

DEADLINES

Oct. 12 and 19

Deadlines announced by the Grants Office, will be strictly enforced: Oct. 12: semester research grant applications (faculty only) and Oct. 19: summer research grant 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

Through Oct. 14

"NCECA 1995 Clay National," a biennial exhibition organized by the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts, remains on display at the Muscarelle Museum.

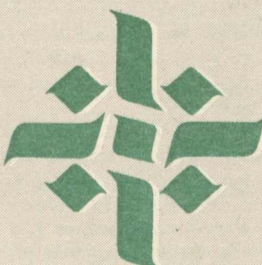
Oct. 20 through Dec. 3

"African-American Works on Paper," a special exhibition on loan from the Cochran collection in La Grange, Ga., reflects the spirit, culture and creativity of African-American artists who have worked since the 1930s. It includes prints, drawings, paintings and mixed media pieces by such artists as Alma Thomas, Romare Bearden and Jacob Lawrence.

COMMUNITY

Beginning Oct. 16

Cajun cooking classes, taught by a former New Orleans resident, will be held at the Ascension of Our Lord Byzantine Catholic Church, 114 Palace Lane (between Bassett's and Uno's) for five Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Low-salt and low-fat variations will be offered along with gumbo and New Orleans holiday recipes. Fee is \$50, \$45 for senior citizens. Call 888-8802.



Career Exploration Day

Get the inside scoop!
William & Mary alumni share

- ◆ career path options
- ◆ internship/shadowing opportunities
- ◆ job search strategies

TRINKLE HALL ◆ OCTOBER 13 ◆ 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, 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.

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