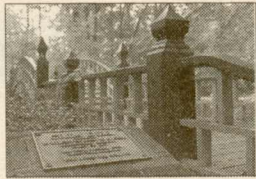




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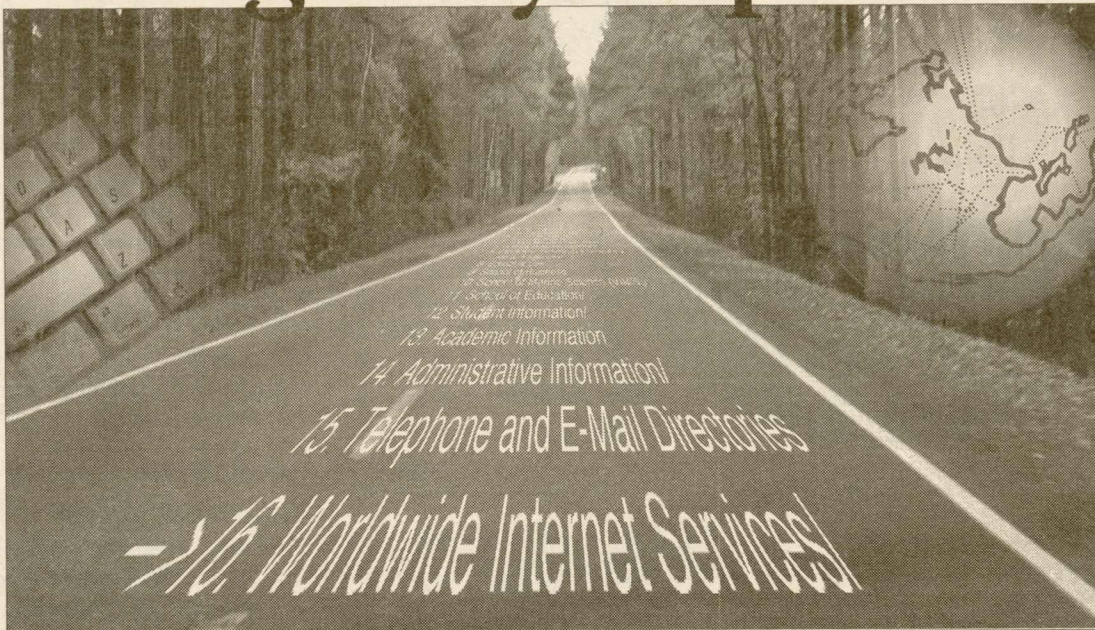
WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

Volume XXV, Number 8

A Newspaper for Faculty, Students and Staff

Friday, December 1, 1995

The Information Highway Opens



Gridlock threatens to grip the College on a daily basis. A computer network designed to handle a fraction of the electronic traffic currently traveling on it has been saturated for the last three years. Fortunately, relief is only a few weeks away.

The new high speed campus

computer network is nearing completion. Before the end of the semester, physics will be the first academic department to connect to its fiber optic backbone.

Under construction for more than a year, the new network will link the College's computers together and with the outside world,

serving as the springboard for William and Mary's long anticipated, full immersion into the electronic information age.

Kathie Green, director of telecommunications, likens the benefits of the high-speed network, a high priority of the Strategic Plan, to the construction of a super highway.

"Today, we have 10 lanes of computer traffic funneling into one lane on our existing network," she said. "Once the network is fully active, we'll have 10 lanes opening up into 100."

Swem Library and the Departments of Telecommunications and Information Technology have been testing the new network for the last month. The apparent success of their connection has enabled telecommunications to push ahead with linking the physics department.

The majority of departments will be connected by the end of this academic year. Green expects the remaining offices as well as all public access computer labs to be on the network by the start of the fall 1996 term.

Although all dormitories won't have access until the fall of 1998, the graduate housing complex and one undergraduate dormitory will be wired to the network over the summer as a pilot test.

In the interim, the removal of heavy Internet users, particularly the physics department, which accounts for 50 percent of the data traffic on the existing network, will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.

Strategic Plan On Track

Administrative costs cut by \$1.4 million in one year

Administrative overhead topped the Strategic Plan as a primary target for cutbacks. Taking this directive to heart, the administration over the last year slashed an unprecedented \$1.4 million from its budgets through downsizing, privatization of some operations and the consolidation of resources.

One year after its implementation, Provost Gillian Cell gives the College high marks for meeting and in some cases, exceeding the initial goals of the Strategic Plan, the primary blueprint for the institution's future.

Cell recently gave a status report on the Plan to the Board of Visitors that drew accolades from Rector James Murray Jr. "The goal

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

U.S. Ambassador To France Headlines Charter Day

Pamela Harriman to receive honorary doctor of laws degree

Pamela Churchill Harriman, United States ambassador to France, will be the principal speaker for Charter Day on Saturday, Feb. 3. The ceremony commemorates the founding of the College.

A member of the Board of Visitors from 1986 to 1990, Ambassador Harriman has had a long association with the College. In 1989, she established the Pamela C. Harriman Professor of Government and Public Policy position and was instrumental in the creation of the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center. She will host the William and Mary Choir at the U.S. Embassy in Paris next summer.

Ambassador Harriman, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Prior to becoming ambassador to France, she was vice chairman of the Atlantic Council, a member of

the Trustees Council of the National Gallery of Art, and was on the board of the friends of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies. She was also an honorary trustee and honorary member of the executive committee of the Brookings Institution.

"We are honored to have such a distinguished international figure—and one who has done so much for the College—to speak on critical world events at our Charter Day ceremony," said President Timothy Sullivan.

Ambassador Harriman is the widow of W. Averell Harriman, the former governor of New York and

U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union (1943-46) and Great Britain (1946).

Also at Charter Day, Frank Batten, chairman of Landmark Communications, Inc., will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters from the College.

*"We are honored to have such a distinguished international figure—and one who has done so much for the College—at Charter Day."
—President Sullivan*

A member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors from 1990 to 1994, Batten has been a long-time supporter of education in Virginia, William and Mary and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS). He endowed the Batten Foundation Undergraduate Research Scholarship, and in 1989 received the School of Business Medallion.

graduate Research Scholarship, and in 1989 received the School of Business Medallion.

Batten is a member of the VIMS Founders' Society, the Institute of Bill of Rights Law Advisory Board at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the School of Business Advisory Board. Batten has also served as vice chairman of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Batten's career in communications spans more than 40 years. Beginning as a reporter and advertising salesman on *The Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star* in Norfolk, Batten was appointed publisher at age 27.

Ten years later, he began an expansion of the newspaper company that eventually resulted in the acquisition of eight dailies, more than 100 non-daily papers and magazines, and television stations. He also developed 22 cable television systems in 15 states. In 1982, Landmark Communications launched *The Weather Channel* and 10 years later acquired *The Travel Channel*.



Pamela Harriman

From 1982 to 1987, Batten was chairman of the board of the Associated Press. He served as a director of the AP for 12 years and later as a director of the Newspaper Association of America.

Charter Day exercises, which will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, commemorate the 303rd anniversary of the granting of the royal charter by King William III and Queen Mary II for the establishment of The College of William and Mary in Virginia.

newsmakers

Budget Priorities Stress Faculty Salaries, Technology

\$13 million in additional funding requested for operations; \$27 million for Swem expansion

Mr faculty salaries, additional financial aid for students, increased investment in technology and funds to expand and renovate Swem Library top the College's budget aspirations for 1996-98.

Sam Jones, vice president for planning and budget, described this year's budget priorities as being balanced between people and operations. "The budget we've submitted," he said, "is consistent with the Strategic Plan while recognizing the need for the Commonwealth to increase its investment in both people and operations."

The College will learn Governor George Allen's response to its budget requests when he provides his 1996-98 budget recommendations to the General Assembly. A final Commonwealth budget will be set after the General Assembly completes action in March and sends a bill to Allen for his signature.

In submitting the budget to the state, the College emphasized the need for the Commonwealth to address "statewide" issues, including faculty salaries, student financial aid and facilities needed, such as the \$27 million expansion and renovation of Swem Library.

The State Council of Higher Education has recommended that faculty salaries climb to the 60th percentile over four years, which would require a 5 percent annual pay increase. President Sullivan, however, has encouraged the Commonwealth to reach that goal in two years. This would necessitate a 9 percent increase annually.

The College hopes the state will put substantially more money into student financial aid to offset the steep tuition increases required by reductions in state support over the past several years. Over the past five years, Virginia has dropped from 28th to 43rd nationally in taxpayer support of higher education on a per-student basis. As a result, the state now provides only 23 percent of the College's annual operating budget.

To support ongoing operations, the College has asked for \$123,436,606 in each year of the 1996-98 biennium. Beyond this base funding, the College also requested an additional \$13 million to support critical needs. Of this amount, \$4.5 million would go toward technology enhancement, including completion of the campus computer communications network, improved classroom technology, faculty and staff training, implementation of the Information Commons at Swem Library, improved support for Macintosh computers and improvements in administrative systems. The equivalent of 10 new full-time employees

would be added under the plan. The balance of the \$13 million would go to applied and computational sciences program development, library materials, economic development, plant operations, the Applied Research Complex in Newport News, compact shelving for the College libraries, graduate student aid, equipment for the newly-renovated James Blair Hall and classroom renovations.

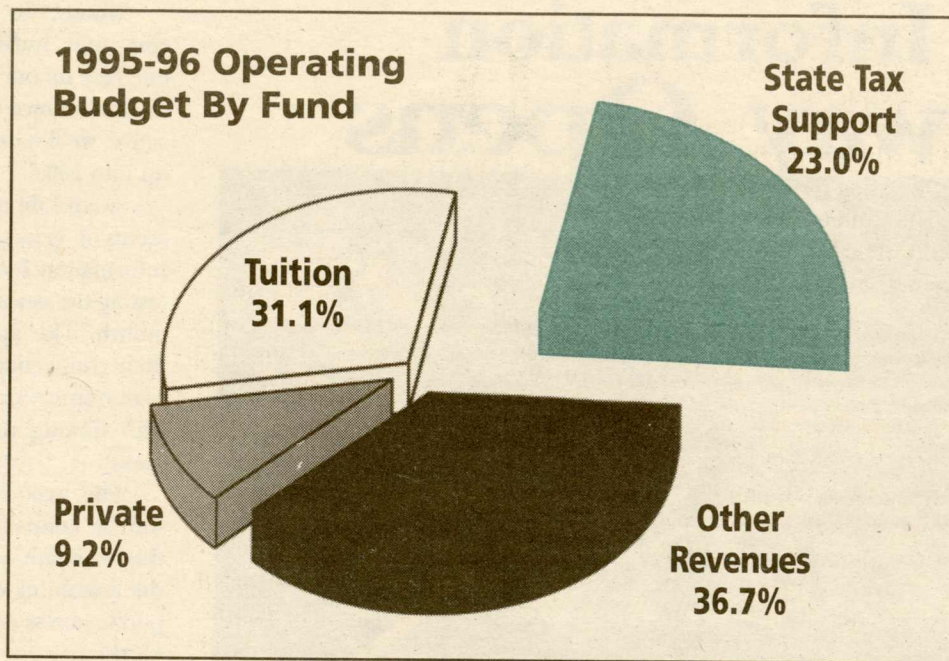
Jones noted that less than \$31 million of the College's operating budget request would come annually from state sources. The College would generate the remaining \$93 million through tuition, auxiliary enterprises, contracts and grants and other sources (see graph).

In a recent letter to alumni and parents, President Sullivan pointed out what a bargain made William and Mary is for taxpayers.

The College, he wrote, has been acclaimed by *U.S. News and World Report* as the fourth most efficient university in the country (for the third consecutive year) and the

\$30,000 per student, compared to the \$10,000 for William and Mary, which ranked 34th.

In other Board of Visitors ac-



third best (behind Brown and Dartmouth) for commitment to teaching.

"But consider," wrote the president, "that while we spend about \$10,000 per student, Brown spends almost \$23,000 and Dartmouth spends more than \$32,000."

Jones noted that the top 25 schools in this year's *U.S. News* rankings spend an average of

tion on Nov. 16-17, the board:

- Received a report from Professor of Law James Moliterno that the new *Faculty Handbook* has been delayed and work is continuing;
- Was updated by Provost Gillian Cell on the implementation of the College's

strategic plan after one year (see related story on pg. 1);

- Heard a status report and an overview of the strategic plan for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science from L. Donelson Wright, acting dean/director.
- Approved several amendments to the bylaws of the Faculty Assembly, including changes in faculty representation on the university policy advisory committee;
- Was updated on the status of the move to implement a new external paid employment policy for faculty;
- Passed a resolution honoring posthumously the late Thomas F. Sheppard, professor of history, and expressing deep gratitude for his 26 years of devoted service to the College; and
- Approved the appointments of Patricia M. Kearns as head of the bibliographic control department at Earl Gregg Swem Library and Charles A. Maimone as director of auxiliary services.

by S. Dean Olson

Town Meeting On Peace Gets High Marks



At left, Wendy Reves congratulates senior Adib Mattar. The Palestinian-born student represented the United States on the panel discussion. At top, Jack Borgenicht greets the capacity audience.

A capacity crowd of more than 500 people turned out Tuesday night for a town meeting on the future of the Israeli-Palestinian peace process in the wake of the recent death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In a panel discussion moderated by Peter Bechtold, head of

the Department of State's Near East section of the Foreign Service Institute, a group of students each assumed a specific position of the principal parties involved in the peace negotiations.

Michael Clark, assistant director of the Reves Center for International Studies, praised the two-and-a-half hour event for illumi-

nating the dynamics of the peace process.

"Jack Borgenicht prompted a good deal of discussion when he asked the students if they agreed with the positions that they were representing," explained Clark, one of the organizers of the town meeting. "We had a Jewish student representing Egypt, a Lebanese

student representing Syria, a Palestinian student representing the U.S. and a South Asian student representing Hamas (the Islamic fundamentalist group)."

Borgenicht, who has endowed a peace studies program at the College, and Wendy Reves, primary benefactor of the Reves Center, participated in the event.

making headlines

Two In A Row: Accounting Majors Win Second National Championship

A team of four undergraduate accounting majors from the School of Business recently took first place at Arthur Andersen's Tax Challenge, a national collegiate tax competition that tests students' federal tax knowledge and planning ability.

The team, composed of seniors Gail Carlon, Lori Koons, Joe Marotta, Jason Williams and Lyn Picconatto (alternate), turned in the best overall tax solutions in the undergraduate division during the final round of national competition, Nov. 11-19, at Arthur Andersen's Center for Professional Education in Illinois. James Quinn, John S. Quinn Professor of Business, served as the team's advisor.

In addition to the first-place recognition and trophy, William and Mary received \$20,000 in scholarship funds. Initial regional competitions were held in cities nationwide to pick finalists for the national round. The College team competed against 68 other schools at the southeastern regional competition before advancing to the nationals to face off against the top 10.

Cady Named 1996-97 Drapers Scholar

James Cady, a third-year student at the law school, has been awarded a scholarship from the Drapers Company of London to do graduate study at Queen Mary and Westfield College during the 1996-97 academic year. An annual award, the Drapers scholarship is also awarded to a Queen Mary & Westfield student who then spends a year studying law at William and Mary.

Baker Retires After 26 Years

Housekeeping Manager Shirley Baker retires today after 26 years of service in the Department of Facilities Management.

During her entire career at the College, Baker has worked in housekeeping and held the positions of housekeeping worker, secretary and inspector.

As manager, Baker has been responsible for ensuring a prescribed level of cleanliness, sanitation and appearance in all academic facilities.

Baker is an active member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Williamsburg. She is also a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for which she is a member of the local chapter's executive board of directors.



Shirley Baker

Goochland Historical Society Offers \$1,000 History Prize

The Goochland County Historical Society invites students and faculty to submit an original research paper on some aspect of the history of Goochland County. A \$1,000 prize is being offered.

The paper must cover an aspect of the county's history that has not previously been covered or fully developed in an article or paper. Papers are not to exceed 20 pages (typed and double-spaced) in length and must be fully annotated. They should be submitted to the Goochland County Historical Society, P.O. Box 602, Goochland, VA 23063 no later than April 1, 1996. For more information, write to this address or call 804-556-3966.

Undergraduate Applications Available For Admission To School Of Education

Second semester sophomores who are planning to concentrate in an arts and sciences field are eligible to apply to either elementary or secondary education certification programs in the School of Education. Interested students may pick up applications in Jones 100 through Jan. 28.

Completed applications must be returned no later than Friday, Jan. 29.

For more information, contact James Lynch, assistant director of admissions, School of Education, at ext. 12308.

Holiday Greens Available

The grounds department will take requests for holiday greens Dec. 1 through Dec. 20 from groups and organizations only. It is not possible to accommodate individuals.

staff spotlight

He's Thinking About Our Safety

Larry Richards keeps tabs on everything from asbestos to sidewalks

Dioxin is a class of chemicals that has a number of laboratory applications in the synthesis of new compounds. When handled improperly, however, the material can be toxic to the environment.

Several years ago, dioxin was accidentally spilled on campus. The soil into which it leached had to be removed and disposed of. Where to send the contaminated material, however, presented a major problem.

Working with the state, Larry Richards, the College's director of safety and environmental health, spent two years trying to identify a disposal site. Eventually, a facility in Coffeerville, Kan., agreed to take it.

Averting toxic spills is only one of the challenges that Richards faces. Responsible for ensuring the institution's compliance with a host of state and federal safety codes and regulations, Richards keeps tabs on everything from the quality of air in academic buildings to the levelness of the miles of brick sidewalks around campus.

Fire safety in residence halls occupies much of Richards' attention. Each semester, a handful of small fires are sparked in dorm rooms because of lamps placed too close to combustible material or lit candles. "It's an ongoing battle educating students about these fire hazards," said Richards, who meets with residence life personnel regularly on this matter.

Because of the age of campus facilities, bringing the College's buildings into compliance with fire and other safety codes represents one of Richards' biggest oversight responsibilities.

Over the last two years, more than \$1.2 million has been spent to remove asbestos from 15 buildings, most recently William and Mary Hall and James Blair. The latter project alone took five months and cost \$300,000.

Richards expects he'll soon have to develop a strategy for how the College will comply with anticipated tighter state regulations for the disposal of lead paint and waste.

Ensuring the campus's sidewalks are level and properly main-



Tools of the safety business: Larry Richards dons the protective gear used to handle hazardous materials.

tained is another challenge that Richards faces. "For disabled students, our sidewalks can be especially troublesome," he said. "We're constantly keeping an eye out for parts of the sidewalk that can cause problems."

On a different front, Richards has instituted several intensive programs designed to minimize occupational hazards.

In confined environments such as underground tanks or manholes where facilities management personnel work, air quality can create problems. Before work begins, Richards tests for explosive gases and adequate levels of oxygen. He also keeps tabs on indoor air quality. Several new and renovated build-

ings have had ongoing problems with mold and allergens accumulating in the air system. Ironically, poor air quality in these buildings often owes to their high energy efficiency and tight seal, which prevents the regular circulation of fresh air.

"It's very difficult to put a finger on the specific source of air quality problems in a large building particularly when you don't have any standards [for air quality] to follow," said Richards.

In circumstances where the cause of an adverse reaction can be identified, such as carpet, Richards has gone as far as removing the source from the employee's immediate workplace.

Educating employees about how to avoid potential occupational hazards is another focus of Richards' efforts. "In general, we want to make sure everyone

knows what they're working with," he said.

Several science departments handle hazardous waste and nuclear material. Both substances are governed by a plethora of federal regulations. Richards regularly works with faculty to ensure that they secure the proper licenses and follow guidelines for handling, storage, transportation and disposal.

Other common occupational risks include the potential for hearing impairment by noisy equipment and back strain from lifting. Addressing the former risk, Richards has added a hearing conservation program to the litany of occupational safety guidelines that most facilities management personnel follow.

Despite the increased widespread use of safety belts, back injuries continue to be an ongoing problem. "The only thing that we can really do to try to reduce this type of injury is education," said Richards.

Richards believes the College has come a long way over the last two years in reducing occupational risks to employees. But, he said, some accidents can't be prevented.

Most recently, electrician Donald Morgan, who has been upgrading street lights around campus, broke his wrist falling off a ladder. He had been working on a light pole that had apparently been weakened by the impact of a car and toppled over.

"He had done everything that he was supposed to, yet he was still hurt," said Richards, adding that Morgan's wrist continues to bother him. "An accident like this is frustrating considering every reasonable precaution was taken to avoid it from happening."

by Paul E. Olson

More than \$1.2 million has been spent to remove asbestos from 15 buildings.

Chemistry Among Nation's Best

The chemistry department has proven again that it can compete with the big boys.

For the fourth consecutive year, William and Mary ranks among the top 20 universities in the nation in both the number of graduates majoring in chemistry and the number of certified chemistry graduates. All of the other institutions on the list are large, state, doctoral-degree granting universities.

In the rankings for 1994 based on a survey by the American Chemical Society, William and Mary ranks 16th in the total number of bachelor of science degrees with a major in chemistry and seventh in the number of graduates who received certified degrees.

Certified chemistry graduates are those who have completed a rigorous chemistry curriculum outlined by the American Chemical Society at an ACS-approved school such as William and Mary.

Fifty-six students received a B.S. in chemistry from the College in 1994 and 42 received certified degrees.

In the latest survey, the College moved up three places in the number of graduates majoring in chemistry but dropped one place in the number of certified degrees.

Since 1991, the College has averaged approximately 40 certified chemistry graduates annually.

"We feel students are attracted to William and Mary by the quality of our program and the dedication of our faculty," said Robert Orwoll, chairman of the chemistry department, "but the fact that we have not increased the number of certified degrees indicates that we are at the limit of lab space and number of faculty where we can give students the opportunity to do research."

More than 600 schools participate in the survey. Tops in the bachelor of science category was UCLA with 168, while the University of California at San Diego produced the most certified degrees with 77. Other schools ranking ahead of the College in certified B.S. graduates are the Universities of Texas, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Illinois State University.

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts 40 Seniors

The following students from the Class of 1996 will be inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society on Dec. 5 at the Colonial Capitol:

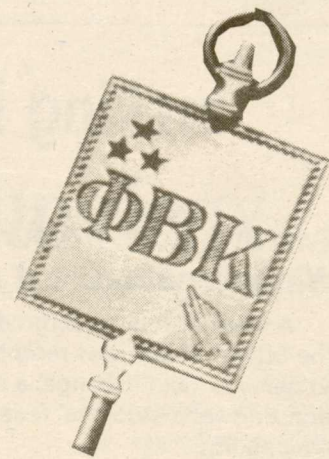
*Hans Christian Ackerman, biology; Tara Marie Adams, government/philosophy; *Christopher Timothy Bibeau, chemistry; Jada Blinn, economics; Bryant Hugh Cafferty, environmental sci-

ence; *Neal Douglas Cardwell, computer science; *David Edward Ehmann, chemistry; *Cristina Sofia Elias, English/history; *Timothy Michael Finegan, physics/computer science; *Christopher Allan Gehrz, history; and Holly Susanne Gower, sociology/elementary education.

Also, *Michael Edward

Groenert, physics; *Joshua Tyler Ham, biology; *Stuart Garth Hannah, biology; *Bridget Maureen Harrison, physics; Sarah Louise Irons, psychology; and John David Kauffman, government.

Also, *Laura Marie Keyt, physics; Paige Perry Kin, linguistics; *Jennifer Suzanne Levin, biology; Vilma Belinda Linares, psychology; John Joseph Locurto, history;



News Garners High Honor

The Virginia chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators has awarded the *William & Mary News* a "Best in Virginia Award for Excellence."

Cited for its editorial excellence, creativity and graphic design, the *News* is the only newsletter/newspaper recognized with an excellence award this year.

Formal presentation of the award will be made next week in Richmond.

IABC consists of communications professionals in business as well as higher education.

Super Student, Super Mom Page 3

Disch Is Served Page 4

Non-Profit Organization
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MARY NEWS

Wednesday, November 15, 1995

Committed To Higher Education

College students share up coalition with regional business leaders

GF appropriation per in-state student

In-state tuition and fee (current \$)

Year	GF appropriation per in-state student	In-state tuition and fee (current \$)
1991	\$2,556	\$2,648
1992	\$3,336	\$3,747
1993	\$3,900	\$4,017
1994	\$4,150	\$4,150

VBHEC is an advocacy group composed of 45 presidents of Virginia's public colleges and universities and business executives representing banking, technology, real estate and industry.

In a separate interview, Hazel said VBHEC had anticipated the election by "obtaining a guarantee for our programs signed by what amounts to 70 percent of the \$200-million increase in funding for higher education. VBHEC considers this level of funding the minimum for reversing the significant decline in state funding for higher education over the last six years."

To put Virginia on a level with North Carolina in appropriation for higher education, institutions of higher education would need an infusion of more than \$1 billion in funding, Hazel added.

Committing on Gov. George Allen, Hazel said Allen had told him on several occasions that "he is supportive of our programs."

Rachel Anne MacCleery, East Asian studies; Angela Mastandrea-Miller, English/sociology; LeAnna McCoy, psychology; Brenda Joyce Moore, art history; Michael James Moore, biology; Amy Beth Moyer, biology/psychology; *Jonathan Mark Phillips, East Asian studies; and Johnna Blythe Semmer, American studies/French.

Also, Laurel Elizabeth Shroyer, religion; *Anne Elise Thomas, music; *Marsha Lynn Tregaskis, English; Ashley Renee Tupper, anthropology; Jennifer Anne Vezza, mathematics; Brian David Waniewski, English/history; Margaret Anne Watkins, philosophy; *Kristin Leigh Whitford, biology; *Matthew Jason Wilkens, chemistry/philosophy; and David Michael Wilmouth, chemistry.

Also, from the Class of 1995, Kurt Jonathan Nelson, mathematics.

*Monroe Scholars

New Campus Network Is Highly Flexible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

alleviate much of the burden on the old network.

"Once physics is off, the remaining users will notice a significant difference in the speed of data transmission," said Green.

Outfitting individual departments with the necessary equipment poses the biggest challenge to fully connecting academic of-

fices. ADIs—the electronic boxes that link individual computers to the network—will no longer be needed. Individual departments, however, must have internal networks that are compatible with the new campus network. In addition, only 386 or newer model PCs will be capable of interfacing.

Telecommunications and information technology are currently meeting with department representatives to identify and remedy network and computer needs.

The biggest deficiency of the existing network, based on cop-

per wire, is its inability handle the high volume of graphical data required for connecting to the World Wide Web, the fastest growing segment of the Internet.

Fiber optic cable, the backbone of the new campus network, will operate at a speed that will allow full and rapid access to the Web.

On the academic side, a host of new applications based on the point-and-click ease of Web browsers are slated for deployment once the new network is fully active. Students, for instance, should eventually be able to easily access their grades, class schedules and other information from

virtually any campus computer. Swem Library's new graphical catalog system will be fully accessible through the new network, and opportunities for reducing administrative paperwork are also envisioned.

"The network will give us the flexibility to develop software that allows us to reduce the use of forms and other traditional means

of administrative housekeeping," said Bob Noonan, acting associate provost for information technology.

For example, leave balances, currently reported to employees in paper form, will eventually be available electronically.

The infrastructure comprising the new state-of-the-art network generally offers tremendous flexibility for upgrading to faster and more efficient technology in the future, said Green. She added that the hardware can easily be converted to the higher speed, data

transfer protocol called ATM currently under development.

The 10 miles of fiber optic cables ringing the campus are particularly well suited to serve the College's computer network needs for at least two decades.

Because of fiber optic's capacity to carry a tremendous amount of data, Green predicts that the network will some day regularly carry voice, data and video signals.

"This network's design is highly flexible," said Green. "It will really allow William and Mary to grow into the future and stay competitive."

Technology Consultant To Begin Assessment

The Strategic Plan recommended that William and Mary retain an information technology consulting firm to work with the College and particularly with the ad hoc Task Force on Information Technology. The Kaludis Consulting Group of Nashville, Tenn., which works only with clients in higher education, has now begun to work on the project. Representatives of the group will be on campus Dec. 6-8 when they will meet mainly with members of the administration, the deans and department chairs. The group will return in January and meet with groups of students, faculty and staff.

Provost Gillian Cell has said she appreciates the help of the College community with this assessment, which will make an important contribution to the institution's efforts to move forward in the area of information technology.

"This network's design is highly flexible. It will really allow William and Mary to grow into the future and stay competitive."

—Kathie Green

The Voice Behind Voice Mail Changes

Upgrades expand system capacity and add host of new features

Since voice mail was installed six years ago, Jane Barbe's voice has been a ubiquitous feature of the College's system. Her friendly prompts, such as "Mailbox number please" and "Please enter your password," were heard each time messages were checked. But with a recent overhaul of the College's voice mail, Barbe's voice disappeared.

In her place, Octel Communications Corp., the nation's leading voice mail business, has opted for Marsha Graham. An aspiring pop musician, Graham has actually been Octel's principal voice since 1990 when Barbe retired from the business.

Graham's performance has garnered mixed reviews from the College community.

"I had a student call claiming to represent the student class who wanted us to bring back Jane," said Tina Nichols, systems administrator for telecommunications. "Generally, I think it's just going to take time for people to get used to Marsha."

Graham's insertion into the voice mail was part of a \$130,000 software and hardware upgrade

made to the College's system.

The voice mail system has been saturated for at least the past two years due to growing demand on the service. Consequently during peak times, especially weekday afternoons, callers often encountered an "All lines busy, please hold" message.

"This problem was particularly pronounced for persons calling from off-campus," said Kathie Green, director of telecommunications. "We knew that many people were understandably frustrated and hanging up after hearing this message."

With the system upgrade, 20 new ports have been added enabling 84 users to access voice mail at any one time. "Outside callers shouldn't hear that 'All lines busy' message anymore," said Green.

Since the start of the academic year, some students have also had to share voice mail boxes because

the old system had reached capacity. In addition, telecommunications hasn't been able to assign voice mail boxes to student organizations as well as students living in the Ludwell Apartments. To accommodate this demand, storage capacity of the system has more than doubled.

Enough space is also available on the system to offer voice mail to students living off-campus, to increase the maximum length of messages to one-and-a-half minutes and the maximum number of messages to 10 for students.

"Collectively, the upgrades give us a lot more flexibility for growth in the system," Nichols added.

The new voice mail system has many features that will be activated beginning next semester. Users will have the ability to receive sensitive or confidential faxes through their voice mail box. Instead of transmitting a document to a fax machine, a sender can deposit the

electronic message in a designated voice mail box. At a later time, the fax can be downloaded to a fax machine or computer. Security of voice mail will also be improved.

Telecommunications will inform departments about the process for using the new features as they become available.

Several unexpected but minor problems surfaced last week with the transition to the new system, including difficulties with voice mail routing and the clarity of greetings recorded on the old system. The routing problem has been corrected. Nichols recommended that users re-record greetings to remedy the latter problem.

PEO



A generation of prompters: Marsha Graham (above) took over as queen of voice mail from Jane Barbe (left), who has been on the College's system for the last six years. Photos courtesy Octel Communications, Corp.



Romance And Superstition Surround Crim Dell

Legend says couples who kiss on bridge are destined for marriage

John Dayton remembers well telling his girlfriend about the Crim Dell legend. She didn't believe him, thinking that he was making it up as he was going along. But she married him anyway.

"How could she say 'no' under the circumstances?" said Dayton '50, associate director of planned giving.

Alumni and students familiar

with the folklore surrounding Crim Dell know these circumstances well. According to the legend, if a man kisses a woman on the bridge, the two are destined for marriage. If after the kiss, however, the woman decides that she doesn't want to marry the man, she must throw him into the water to break the spell.

Other facets to the myth hold that a female who walks across the

bridge alone will become a spinster. Her bleak future can only be avoided if a lover later throws her into the water. It is also said that friends who walk across the bridge holding hands will be friends forever.

No one knows when the Crim Dell legends actually began. Wilford Kale '66, author of *Traditions, Myths & Memories*, published during the Tercentenary, speculated that either a fraternity or sorority began the stories sometime in the 1970s, a few years after Crim Dell was constructed.

Until 1966, the area where Crim Dell is now located was

muddy and swampy. In the summer of 1962, then-College President Davis Y. Paschall decided converting the site into a scenic campus spot would fit well with Thomas Jefferson's alleged vision for the campus.

Paschall found that John W. H. Crim '01 had left an endowment to the College upon his death in 1933, earmarked partly for the beautification of the College Woods.

Crim Dell's namesake is famous for working as special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General during the Teapot Dome scandal in the 1920s. He aided in the prosecution of government officials who took bribes in exchange for allowing private citizens to develop federally-owned oil fields.

Crim's money, along with a gift from the Class of '64, covered the landscaping work at Crim Dell. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Baer donated funds to build the bridge, and the College dedicated the refurbished area on the first Parents' Day, May 7, 1966.

Because trade with China was important to Williamsburg during Colonial times, the bridge over Crim Dell was modeled after an oriental architectural style, according to Paschall.

"It was also designed to serve as the focal point for the entire area, instead of just a pond there," he added.

Crim Dell's romantic beauty drew students from the beginning and also garnered attention from *Playboy* magazine in the 1980s. In

a survey of the most romantic spots on American college campuses, the magazine ranked Crim Dell second after Flirtation Walk at West Point.

Jim Kelly '51, assistant to the president, likened the area's continual attraction to the baseball field constructed in the movie "Fields of Dreams"—"if you build it, they will come."

Several years ago, a couple were reportedly engaged at Crim Dell in a particularly lavish ceremony. Williamsburg attorney William Bland '66 remembers watching a man dressed like a knight in a full coat of armor leading a horse down to the bridge. A woman then appeared prompting the man to ask for the woman's hand in marriage.

Today Crim Dell is a staple stop during the campus tour. Its legends are also woven into the presentation to visitors.

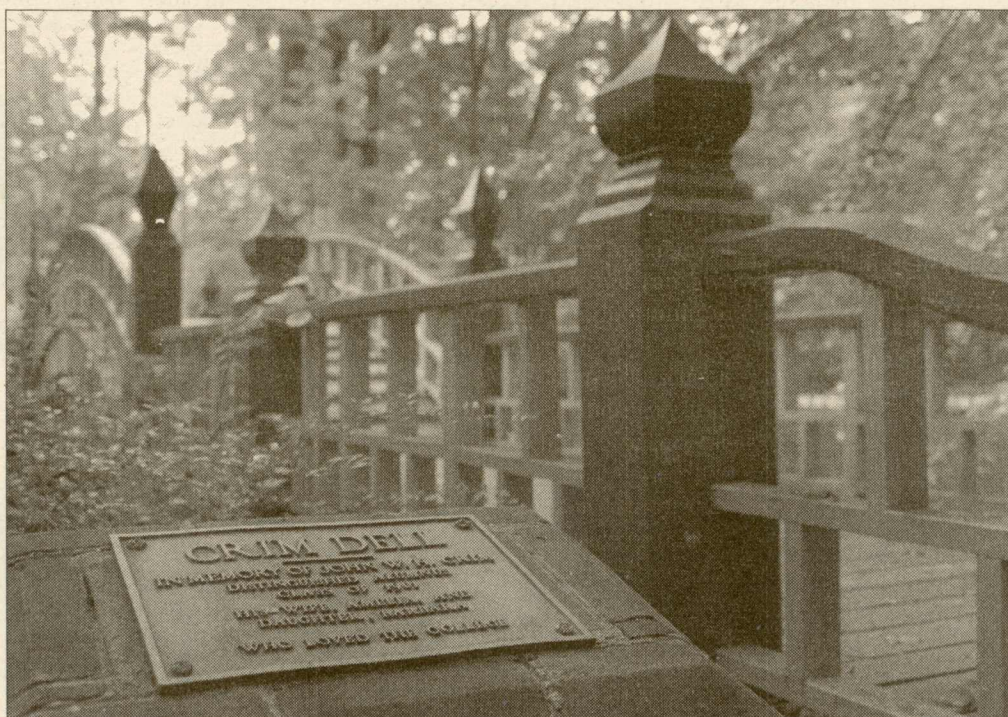
"Most of the girls get disappointed and the guys start laughing," said junior and tour guide T. J. Johnson, describing visitors' general reactions to the legends.

Although Dayton's girlfriend eventually married him, not all couples who encounter Crim Dell have similar success. Senior Jason Zazzaro, campus tour guide coordinator, knows of two friends who have kissed their girlfriends on Crim Dell bridge only to break up with them later.

"Legacy says it works," he said. "It's bad luck according to me."

by Jonathan Hunley
News Intern

Photo by Poul E. Olson



An endowment left by John Crim '01 and a gift from the Class of 1964 funded the construction and landscaping of Crim Dell.

Few Administrative Operations Spared Cuts Under Strategic Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of restructuring was real change, more efficiency, not lip service," he said. "It sounds to me like real change is what we're doing."

The success of administrative downsizing made much of the

"Our aim is to make sure we're doing the most with what we have."

—Gillian Cell

progress on the Strategic Plan possible over the last year.

The Office of Administration and Finance, which oversees capital outlay, facilities management, auxiliary services, matril management, Campus Police, personnel, financial operations and telecommunications, took the brunt of cuts—\$646,550. Approximately \$800,000 was trimmed from the budgets of seven other administrative divisions.

Only the Offices of Admission and Development were spared the budget ax. "In light of their growing importance to the future of William and Mary, we felt it unwise to take money out of these departments," said Cell.

Savings realized through reductions in administrative overhead are being funneled into an array of academic programs. More than \$400,000 of this money has already been used to meet the resource demands of the new undergraduate curriculum that will be implemented next fall.

"I'm very pleased with the amount of progress that we've

made in realizing our goals for the first year," said Cell. "I'm sure the College community will soon see positive results from the reallocation of resources."

Of any element in the Strategic Plan, Cell said that the cluster proposal has sparked the most interest among faculty. Modeled after the consortia concept in which institutions pool resources, clusters were proposed in the Strategic Plan for American culture, public policy, natural science and technology and possibly environmental science and policy. Over the last year, faculty from several science departments and the School of Marine Science have proposed a fifth cluster in computational sciences.

While admittedly untried, Cell believes the cluster concept provides new opportunities for departments to use resources more efficiently while working together in strengthening academic programs.

"This may not be an entirely novel concept for the College," said Cell. "But it will be the first concerted, institutional effort to spawn cooperation among departments and faculty and to encourage the sharing of a wide range of resources."

"Our aim is to make sure we're doing the most with what we have."

The Strategic Plan implementation committee is currently considering resource requests to form the clusters. Cell expects a timetable for implementation will be set by the end of the academic year.

Over the last year, other substantial strides have been made in the area of technology. Cell lauded particularly the smooth transition to an electronic class registration system, the near completion of the high speed campus-wide network

(see related article), the activation of a new state-of-the-art catalog system for the university libraries, increased staffing in the Computer Center, ongoing upgrades of faculty PCs, and the selection of a technology consulting firm to assess the institution's needs.

Student services also witnessed gains with the institutionalization of a public service program for students, the expansion of support services for international students, and a refocusing of support programs for minority students.

Many of the recommendations in the Strategic Plan focused on the theme of strengthening what William and Mary already does well. To that end, the College also instituted three distinguished professorships for teaching excellence. A committee is currently in

the process of identifying faculty for the three-year appointments.

Cell pointed to new initiatives in economic and educational outreach as representative of the institution's evolving public service mission—a goal of the Strategic Plan. She cited as particularly noteworthy the opening of the Peninsula Center, the appointment of an economic development director, and the move to spur development of College property in the Oyster Point section of Newport News.

The phase-out of master's programs in English, government, mathematics and sociology, and the master's of taxation in business and the master's of law in taxation, as well as three specialty programs in the School of Education, is ahead of schedule, noted

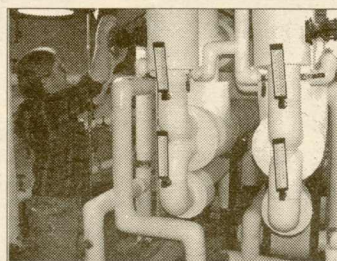
Cell. The Strategic Plan called for these programs to discontinue admitting students by the fall of 1996. Instead, Cell said two departments opted not to admit new students this year.

Cell sees the first year as setting a positive course for the continued, successful implementation of the Strategic Plan. Some major items that will be intensively considered over the next year include the design of a communications plan, a comprehensive review of merit and post-tenure systems in the various schools, and a plan for the future of the summer school program.

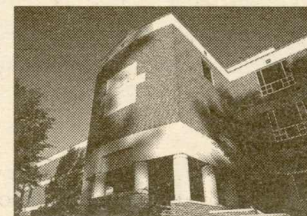
"We're already well underway in addressing all of these areas," said Cell.

by Poul E. Olson

Administrative Downsizing Actual Budget Reductions



Administration & Finance
\$646,550



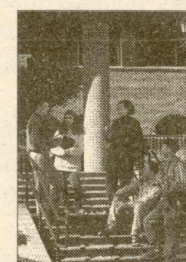
Swem Administration
\$125,086



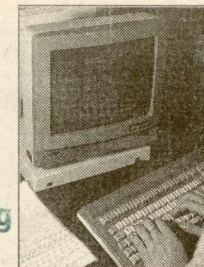
Other Administration
\$209,166



Academic Support
\$161,822



Student Affairs
\$111,370
Student Services
\$61,700



Computing
\$88,840



Research
\$26,984

To the Members of the College Community:

It is important from time to time for us to reaffirm the importance of some of the basic principles on which our life together at William and Mary must be founded. Such reminders are best undertaken, I believe, not in a time of crisis but in a time of relative calm and stability. It is from the safety of such a climate that I wish to share these thoughts with you.

One can not read recent news accounts without being aware that there are many issues in the broader culture which have the potential for having an impact on the kind of community we aspire to be at William and Mary. A good example is the considerable attention given recently to the continuation of instances of gender and race-based harassment, discrimination and even physical violence. While I am pleased that the William and

Mary community appears relatively free of overt examples of sexual or racial misconduct, we are certainly not immune from such behaviors and we are not entirely free from the more insidious undercurrents which can make some in our community feel isolated, alienated and mistrusted.

Nothing is more central to our ability to work and to live together successfully than that the campus be made a place of safety and fairness for all of our members. Safety as used in this context includes our physical environment and also extends to the quality of our interactions with others. For us to realize the fullness of our potential as faculty members, as students and as staff, William and Mary must provide a reasonable comfort zone within which we can work and live without fear from personal force or violence, without threat, and without harassment or discrimination.

We have affirmed this ideal in our Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, in our student and

faculty handbooks and in our public discourse. I would also remind the community that federal law, the laws of the Commonwealth and College policies specifically prohibit threats, harassment, and/or discrimination, especially that based on gender or race. The statutes and College regulations contain specific sanctions for those who are found responsible for such misconduct. Members of the community who believe that their rights under federal or state law may have been violated should contact the director of affirmative action in Old Dominion Hall. In addition, students and others in the community who believe they have suffered harassment or discrimination from a member of the student body may seek redress under the student judicial code through the Office of the Dean of Students. In the case of similar allegations against classified employees, redress should be sought through the Office of Personnel Services.

In the final analysis, of course, it is not the threat of sanctions which will insure that William and Mary is a community free of gender or race-based harassment, discrimination, or other similar threats to our well-being. Sanctions may deter some, but they are not the foundation on which an environment of trust, respect and safety can be established. For such a climate to be a distinguishing characteristic of The College of William and Mary each of us must commit ourselves to its construction and each of us must also be vigilant in its defense when challenged. I believe the values of this community compel us each to make such a commitment, and I urge you to join in that effort.

Cordially,

Timothy J. Sullivan
Timothy J. Sullivan
President

NPGI Appoints Associate Director

Robert F. Sharpe Sr., executive director of the National Planned Giving Institute (NPGI) at the College has announced the appointment of Phillip Adcock, as associate director.

Adcock has served as the national director of major gifts and planned giving for the American Cancer Society and started the society's first national marketing strategy, which is now one of the nation's largest and most respected deferred giving programs.

"What is taught at the NPGI is a manifesto for professional gift

planners to regard their work as driven by donor need," Adcock said. "That need is to help integrate a person's desire to give with the institution's need to receive. As director of the American Cancer Society's national planned giving program, I had an opportunity to test the principles that are taught at the NPGI and proved that they work."

Sharpe stated that, "It was important to recruit an associate director who understood and shared the philosophy of the NPGI."

Each year the National Planned Giving Institute at The

College of William and Mary is presented in Williamsburg, Memphis and Colorado Springs. The institute is a series of eight seminars designed to train financial development executives of non-profit organizations. These seminars prepare participants to deal with planned giving issues (taxes, estate planning and deferred gifts) with donors and their professional advisors.

In 1993, the NPGI, which was founded in 1967, was given to The College of William and Mary by Robert F. Sharpe and Company, Inc.

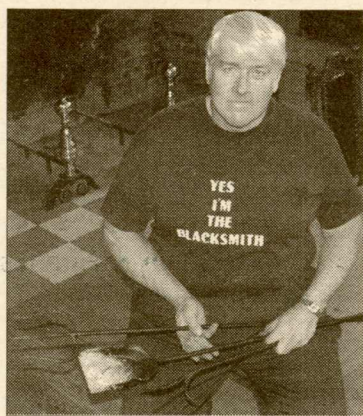
Blacksmith Forges New Tools For Wren Fireplace

The fireplace in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building was recently outfitted with new tools designed and made by D. A. "Dave" Willard, a local artist and blacksmith.

Willard decided to donate the tools when his wife Bonnie, who works in the grants administration office at the College, saw the poor condition of the old implements, which have been used for years to stir the fire and shovel ash. He researched the designs of the tools in antique books, and then fashioned a new shovel, poker and wood fork for the Wren fireplace.

"I do one thing a year as a gift back to the community and this year it was for William and Mary," said Willard. "It makes me feel good and it has always been my practice."

Willard's blacksmith work



Dave Willard displays the three fireplace tools that he made for the Great Hall.

can be seen all over the world today, including Canada, Europe, the Caribbean, South America, and Australia. According to Willard, the best way to learn how to become a good blacksmith is by "constantly doing."

Blacksmithing is a rare vocation in North America. Full-time

blacksmiths who create designs with ornamental iron number only 2,000. Of those, about two-thirds are affiliated with various corporations and organizations.

Most blacksmiths work for nostalgia, show-and-tell and recreation. Willard makes a clear distinction between hobbyists and "real-world" blacksmiths.

"A real world blacksmith must make what people want made," Willard said. "When you are not supported by a corporation, it is hard work."

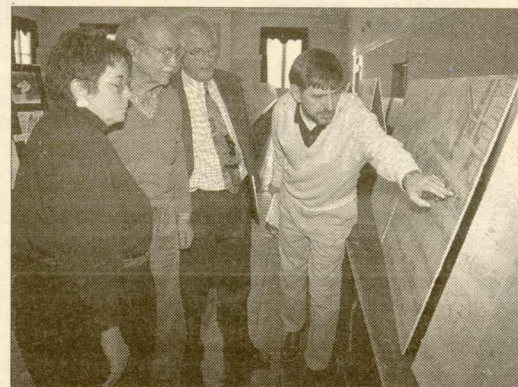
Master blacksmith is the highest rank a blacksmith can aspire to achieve. In order to become a blacksmith, a candidate must be an apprentice to anywhere from one to several people. In this way an apprentice can learn about a variety of specific crafts and continually upgrade skills.

by Christy Pilsucki
News Intern

making headlines

College Hosts Design Competition For New Town Plan, Courthouse

Nearly 200 design professionals displayed their proposals this week in Trinkle Hall for a new town plan and courthouse on a 600-acre site adjacent to the College Woods.



Judges for the competition previewed the proposals early in the week. They include Mary Means, Grady Clay, Joseph Berridge and Steven Hurtt.

Sponsored by Williamsburg Design Competitions, the exhibition was held to

choose design plans for both a new center for the City of Williamsburg and a courthouse for the city and James City County. The property is located near the intersection of Ironbound Road and Monticello Avenue.

President Timothy Sullivan and Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck attended a reception Monday evening for the participants and city and county officials.

Design plans for both competitions focused on architectural designs that complement, but do not replicate, historic Williamsburg, as well as land planning that provides the best design for the 600-acre site as an extension of the existing community.

Finalists in the competition will be announced tomorrow at 11 a.m. Their entries will be on public display Dec. 11-Jan. 19 in Building C of the James City County Government Complex on Mounts Bay Road.

Selection of the winners will take place in late January after the finalists have had an opportunity to enhance their submissions and provide more detailed plans.

NSEP Offers Scholarship Opportunities For Study Abroad

The National Security Education Program announces its scholarship program for study abroad in countries outside of Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

To be eligible, applicants must have matriculated as undergraduates at a U.S. university or college. In this merit-based competition, students may apply for study in summer '96 (freshmen and sophomores only) or for fall '96 and spring '97. NSEP awards are available up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year.

For applications, contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 12420 or contact NSEP at 1-800-618-NSEP. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1996.

Va. Space Grant Consortium Offers Teacher Education Scholarships

The Virginia Space Consortium announces its 1996-97 Teacher Education Scholarship Competition.

To be eligible for the \$1,000 awards, college students must be enrolled in a course of study that will lead to teaching certification in the sciences, mathematics or technology education.

Applications must be returned by March 15, 1996, and may be obtained from the Virginia Space Consortium Office, Old Dominion University Peninsula Center, 2713-D Magruder Blvd., Hampton, VA 23666, or by e-mail: vsgc@pen.k12.va.us or by calling 804-865-0726.

Avalon Support Group Accepting Members

Avalon is now accepting members for the Relationship Abuse Support Group. Women who are now or have been involved in an abusive relationship are invited to join with other survivors in a safe place to heal and grow. This free group meets on Thursdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. Avalon is also sponsoring an eight-week group for survivors of sexual assault.

For more information, contact Laura French at 258-5051.

classified advertisements

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

Eastern Shore, Va., historic 2-BR cottage, c. 1742, antique furnishings, on 2-acre unexplored site of older water mill. 3 miles from bay, 5 miles to ocean. Build your dream home with cottage as guest house. Owner financing at \$183,000. Free

brochure. Call 229-4461.

1980 Chevy Malibu. Runs. \$250. Call 229-4698.

1995 Chevrolet Camaro, absolutely immaculate, kept in garage. Beautiful, fun to drive. 5-speed, AC, cruise control, bumper-to-bumper warranty, 11K miles. \$14,500. Call Kim at 877-2197 or ext. 13618.

Mountain bike, women's 16" frame, shimano components, great hot pink color, great condition. \$250. Call Kim at 877-2197 or ext. 13618.

Cargo-type loveseat with armrests, contempo-

rary pastel fabric, \$125. Little Tikes Play Garden Activity Center, perfect for Christmas, \$50. Call ext. 11182 or 253-0439.

Antique loveseat, circa. 1910, original tapestry and fringe intact, but needs some refurbishing. Price negotiable. Call Chris at 221-2399.

Couch, \$125; matching loveseat, \$75; both for \$150. Velour, shades of brown, loose-back cushions, great condition. Call 220-8151.

Three large bookcases, 70" x 29", \$75 each. Call 258-3403 or 221-3911 and leave message.

WANTED

Responsible student needed for child care. Weekday afternoon and weekend evening options available. Non-smoker preferred. Own car needed. Call Louise Prichard at 259-5959.

FOUND

Single sterling silver earring on sidewalk between Bow Hall and Richmond Rd. Call ext. 12806 to claim.

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

Locksmith (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$17,552 (as of 12/1/95). Will be required to respond to emergency situations occurring after normal work hours. #00258. Location: Facilities Management.

Fiscal Technician Senior (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,976 (as of 12/1/95). #00363X. Location: Biology.

Buildings and Grounds Supervisor A (Fleet Coordinator) (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$22,931 (as of 12/1/95). Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30, 1997. #00049X. Location: VIMS (Vessels).

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.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Dec. 14. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus Wednesday afternoons.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the News office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Poul E. Olson, editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president for community relations and public service

Shawn Holl, proofreader

calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

HOLIDAY BALL

The College Club of
The College of William and Mary
cordially invites
Faculty, Staff and Guests
to the
Seventh Annual Holiday Ball
Saturday, December 9, 1995
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Chesapeake Ballroom
University Center
\$15.00/Person Semi-Formal
R.S.V.P. by Dec. 4th

Dec. 8

The College community and general public are invited to the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols. Sponsored by the Christian campus ministers at the College, it will be held at 7 p.m. at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, 215 Richmond Rd.

The festival is one of the most beloved traditions of Advent and Christmas that comes from England. The service was first conceived by Archbishop Benson for use in Truro Cathedral in the late 19th century. Special music will be performed by two handbell choirs and a choir composed of students active in the various campus ministries.

For more information, call 229-6832.

Dec. 9

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board invite the College community to welcome the holiday season by participating in the traditional Yule Log ceremony at 6 p.m. in the Wren courtyard. The singing of carols will be led by the William and Mary Choir and President Sullivan will read *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. Holly sprigs will be distributed and everyone will be invited to touch them to the Yule Log for good luck and throw them in the fire, symbolically disposing of all the cares and troubles of the past year. Refreshments will be served. Those who attend are asked to bring a donation of canned food, clothing, books or toys to be given to FISH, an organization that provides clothing, food and other services to several local aid organizations. Canned goods may also be put in receptacles in the lobbies of the Campus Center and University Center through Dec. 9.

PERFORMANCES

Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2

Christmas concerts by the William and Mary Choir and Chorus and the Botetourt Chamber Singers will be given Dec. 1 and 2. (See announcement at right.) Call 221-1085.

SPEAKERS

Nov. 30, Dec. 7

Town & Gown luncheons, which are held in the Chesapeake Room, University Center, begin with a cider reception at noon followed by a lunch buffet at 12:20 p.m.

Today architect Carlton Abbott talks about "Historic Footprints." The William and Mary Choir and the Botetourt Chamber Singers will present a program of Christmas selections on Dec. 7. The luncheon is \$7 (\$5 for faculty/staff) and reservations are required. Call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon.

COLLOQUIA

Nov. 30

Richard Brodhead, the A. Bartlett Giamatti Professor of English and dean of Yale College, Yale University, gives the second lecture in the American Culture Cluster colloquium series: "Two Writers' Beginnings: Eudora Welty in the Neighborhood of Richard Wright." His lecture begins at 5 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library. Call 221-1275.

Dec. 1, 8, 15

The physics department hosts three guest speakers at colloquia this month. The first, Glennys Farrar from Rutgers University, speaks on Dec. 1. His topic is "Supersymmetry—Could It Be All Around Us?" On Dec. 8, Bob Park, from the University of Maryland, speaks on "The Unmaking of American Science Policy." The final speaker, scheduled for Dec. 15, is Michel Baranger, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will speak on "The Meaning of the Chaos Revolution." All colloquia begin at 4 p.m. in Small Hall 109.

SPORTS

Dec. 2

Men's basketball vs. Virginia Tech, W&M Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 20

Men's basketball vs. Hampton Univ., W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call 221-3340.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nov. 30

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the campus blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Tidewater Room, University Center. Did you know that the blood drives at the College provide one-third of the blood supply to Williamsburg and James City County? For information, call 229-7409.

Dec. 1

Technology Services is offering a computer workshop, WordPerfect for Windows, Graphics Features, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$30. It will be held in the computer lab, Morton 244. For additional information, call Loretta Early at ext. 12982.

Dec. 2

Lawrence G. Dotolo, president of the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education, moderates a round-table discussion on teaching military students from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Center. The cost is \$10 for non-consortium faculty. There is no charge

for William and Mary faculty since the College is a consortium member. Call 683-3183 to register.

Dec. 2, 9

The Muscarelle Museum's gallery/studio program will present two children's workshops in December. The first, "An Afternoon of Drawing," ages 10-14, is from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 2 and the second, "Painting Partners," for parents and children ages 4-6, is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 9. Registration is required. The cost of the workshops, which includes materials, is \$8 per person. Scholarships are available in cases of financial need. Call 221-2703.

Dec. 5

A student employment information session is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Chesapeake A, University Center. This session is designed to give each department a better understanding of student employment and the process used to employ students on campus. Call 221-2427.

Dec. 6

The Dean of the Faculty and the Dean of Undergraduate Studies invite members of the College community to a carbohydrate-loading, sugar-buzzing ice cream social—in the middle of finals—from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library.

Dec. 8

An opening reception for the latest exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum, "Constance Stuart Larrabee: Time Exposure," will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the museum. The reception will be preceded by a dialogue between Constance Stuart Larrabee and Scott Wilcox, associate curator at the Yale Center for British Art, at 4:30 p.m. in Newman Auditorium, Andrews Hall. Call 221-2700.

DEADLINES

Dec. 1

All contributions (stocking stuffers or monetary contributions) for the HACE project on behalf of the Salvation Army must be received by 5 p.m. For information, call Selma Blair at ext. 13108, Violet Chalkley at ext. 12617, Ruth Graff at ext. 11252 or Sandy Wilms at ext. 11257.

EXHIBITS

Muscarelle Museum

Through Dec. 3

"African-American Works on Paper," a special exhibition on loan, reflects the spirit, culture and creativity of African-American artists who have worked since the 1930s. It includes pieces by such artists as Alma Thomas, Romare Bearden and Jacob Lawrence.

Dec. 9 through March 3

Following an inaugural exhibition at the Yale Center for British Art, "Constance Stuart Larrabee: Time Exposure," a major retrospective of photographs by Larrabee, will be on display.

Larrabee, born in England and brought up in South Africa, studied photography in the 1930s and established a successful portrait studio in South Africa. In 1944 she traveled to the European war theater as South Africa's first woman war correspondent. She recorded in compelling images the fighting and its aftermath in Italy and France. In 1949 she visited the U.S. and eventually married the former U.S. military attaché to South Africa. She became an American citizen and today lives in Maryland.

(See information about an opening reception on Dec. 8 under the miscellaneous heading.)

Zollinger Museum

Through Jan. 12

A new exhibition, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," is now open in Zollinger Museum.

Ash Lawn-Highland Celebrates The Holiday Season

Ash Lawn-Highland, the Albemarle County home of James Monroe, the fifth President of the United States and a William and Mary student, celebrates the Christmas season with four special events this fall and winter.

Ash Lawn-Highland begins the Yuletide season with "Cut Your Own Christmas Tree." The Monroe fields will be open for tree cutting on Dec. 1, 2 and 3, 9 and 10, and 16-24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Families are invited to revisit a Virginia country Christmas of the 1800s during "Gingerbread and Lace: A Christmas Celebration," on Friday, Dec. 1, and Friday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. At the end of the evening, there is a lighting of the Yule log at 8 p.m.

Ash Lawn-Highland's "Christmas by Candlelight," Saturday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., is a candlelight tour and historical reenactment of Christmas traditions from the 1700s to 1900. After the tour, hot spiced cider and Monroe's cream jumbles will be served. Tours are scheduled to begin every 10 minutes.

Ash Lawn-Highland's "Sounds of



the Season: A Holiday Concert" will take place on Dec. 27-29 at 4:30 p.m. The Charlottesville Vocal Arts Ensemble presents a selection of holiday music from around the world. Following the concert, the Monroe house will be open for candlelight viewing of its 18th- and 19th-century Christmas decorations.

Special programs are \$8 for adults, \$7 for local residents and seniors, and \$4 for children ages 2-11. Visitors can purchase tickets at the door, by credit card orders and by writing Rt. 6, Box 37, Charlottesville, VA 22902.

Ash Lawn-Highland is located off I-64 outside Charlottesville, and near Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

For more information, call 1-804-293-9539.

COMMUNITY

Dec. 6, 14

James City County is holding community meetings to provide opportunities for citizens to share their opinions about the comprehensive plan, "Toward 2007: Steering Our Course." The Dec. 6 meeting is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Clara Byrd Baker School and the Dec. 14 meeting is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Recreation Center. Call 253-6685.

Dec. 7

Avalon Center for Women and Children begins a rape recovery support group at 5 p.m. on Dec. 7. For information, call Laura French at 258-5051.

The December community calendar offers many opportunities to celebrate the holidays.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

On Dec. 3, the Grand Illumination opens the Christmas season. Entertainment begins at 4:45 p.m. and the candles will be lit at 6:15 p.m., followed by fireworks. Free shuttle buses will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Many festivities and special programs are planned throughout the month. Daily walking tours will focus on the decorations in the Historic Area. Holiday lectures, films and workshops are scheduled. An antique toy exhibit at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center and a Christmas exhibition and special programs at the DeWitt Wallace Gallery highlight the season.

Many special dining events are scheduled. For a complete listing of events, call 1-800-HISTORY.

YORKTOWN VICTORY CENTER

During "A Yorktown Christmas," visitors can experience first-hand how soldiers spent the holidays during the Revolutionary War and how their families celebrated at home. This annual event takes place Dec. 2 to 17.

Young and old alike can get into the holiday spirit by creating decorations, ornaments and other crafts during the annual "Holiday Crafts Workshop" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 2. Children and their parents are invited to make a holiday mobile during the children's colonial open house from 1 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 9.

At 6 p.m. on Dec. 14, 13 evergreens symbolizing the original 13 colonies will be illuminated. Visitors can sip cider by the bonfire, listen to holiday music and tales, and visit with Santa Claus. For additional information, call 253-4838.

JAMESTOWN SETTLEMENT

The thatched-roof buildings of James Fort will be decorated with fresh holly, ivy, mistletoe and greens during "A Jamestown

Christmas" Dec. 3-31. The month-long event offers a glimpse of 17th-century English holiday traditions and how the Colonists' first Christmases in Virginia may have been celebrated. Visitors will be invited to participate in traditional English games and watch holiday food preparation. In the fort they may encounter the "Lord of Misrule," a 17th-century character who presided over Yuletide activities. Costumed interpreters aboard the full-size recreations of the ships that sailed to Virginia will recall the first Christmas after they left London on Dec. 20, 1606.

For additional information, call 229-1607.

MUSICAL EVENTS

The Yorktown Chorale presents "A Celebration of Carols" on Dec. 1 at Second Presbyterian Church, Newport News; on Dec. 2 at Crooks Memorial United Methodist Church, Yorktown; on Dec. 3 at Tabernacle United Methodist Church, Poquoson; on Dec. 9 at Grace Episcopal Church, Yorktown; and on Dec. 10 at Yorkminster Presbyterian Church, Grafton. Concerts are at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Dec. 3 performance that is at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 229-5470 or 221-0517.

Christmas concerts by the Williamsburg Women's Chorus will feature traditional Advent and Christmas carols from around the world. The concerts are scheduled for Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, and Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at Bruton Parish Church. For information, call 565-1264.

Capriole performs "A French Baroque Noel" on Dec. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre. For reservations, call 220-1248 or 683-3020.

The Williamsburg Symphonia's concert program on Dec. 10 includes Menotti's best-loved opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The performance is at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Call 229-9857 for tickets.

The Virginia Symphony presents its winter Mozart and More Classics series performance on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are available by calling the symphony ticket store in Norfolk at (804) 623-2310.

Swem Library Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 30	9 a.m.-midnight
Friday, Dec. 1	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2	9 a.m.-midnight
Sunday, Dec. 3	1 p.m.-midnight
Monday, Dec. 4 through Saturday, Dec. 9	9 a.m.-midnight
Sunday, Dec. 10	1 p.m.-midnight
Monday, Dec. 11 through Thursday, Dec. 14	9 a.m.-midnight
Friday, Dec. 15	9 a.m.-5 p.m.