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Wednesday, March 13, 1996

State Lawmakers Make Good On Promise

1996-98 budget for College "best in five years"

William and Mary accomplished all of its major priorities in a breakthrough budget this week that President Timothy Sullivan called the "best in five years."

The College received money to provide "significant" salary increases for faculty and staff, major support for technology enhancement on campus, money to plan the renovation and expansion of Swem Library and regulatory relief.

Describing the budget as a significant improvement in "our fiscal fortunes," Sullivan said that, "The General Assembly made good on its promise to invest in excellence in higher education. The news for William and Mary this year is very, very good."

Added Samuel E. Jones, vice president for planning and budget:

"When you consider the major priorities we had when the session began and compare them with the way the budget came out, we can't help but be pleased."

The highlights include:

- **Faculty and staff salaries:** William and Mary will receive \$3 million to increase base faculty

salaries over the two years of the biennium. This includes an increase of 5 percent in the first year, effective Dec. 1 of this year, and a guaranteed 2 percent for the second year with a promise to revisit that figure, given the lawmakers' commitment to return faculty salaries to the 60th percentile among peer groupings over a four-year period. Classified salaries will increase by 4.35 percent across the board in the first year of the biennium and 2 percent in the second.

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ond. Administration and professional staff, or faculty equivalents, will see an average increase of 4 percent the first year and 2 percent the second. Second year raises for classified and administration/professional staff are also expected to be revisited in the second year of the biennium, Jones said.

- **Capital Outlay:** The College

received more than \$1.2 million in planning money for the \$27 million renovation and expansion of Swem Library—and a commitment from key legislators to make construction a top priority in next year's session. Other projects receiving money were the addition to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law (\$250,000); facilities management projects (\$266,000) and general fund authorization to proceed with a \$4-million installation of high speed fiber optics cable in

the dormitories. An additional \$3.46 million will come from private funds for the law school addition.

- **Technology:** The College will receive \$2.6 million for computer hardware and \$304,400 for operating support, which includes training and new personnel.

- **Institutional initiatives:** The College will receive \$500,000 for

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"The news for William and Mary this year is very, very good."

—President Sullivan

Policymakers To Discuss Western Security Issues

Margaret Thatcher, former prime minister of Great Britain and chancellor of the College, along with other international policymakers and eminent scholars, will lead a two-day conference on the "Quests for Western Security Amid Global Uncertainty," April 12-13 at William and Mary. The meeting is co-sponsored by NATO's Supreme Allied Command Atlantic (SACLANT) and the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy.

"Events in Europe can no longer be taken for granted," said former U.S. Ambassador Robert E. Fritts, senior fellow in foreign policy at the College. "Conflicts in the Balkans, political volatility in Russia and other tensions in central Europe, including the issue of NATO expansion, plus political and economic changes and, indeed, some military tensions in western Europe, show that the premises and structures of western security are in flux."

Joining Thatcher will be former

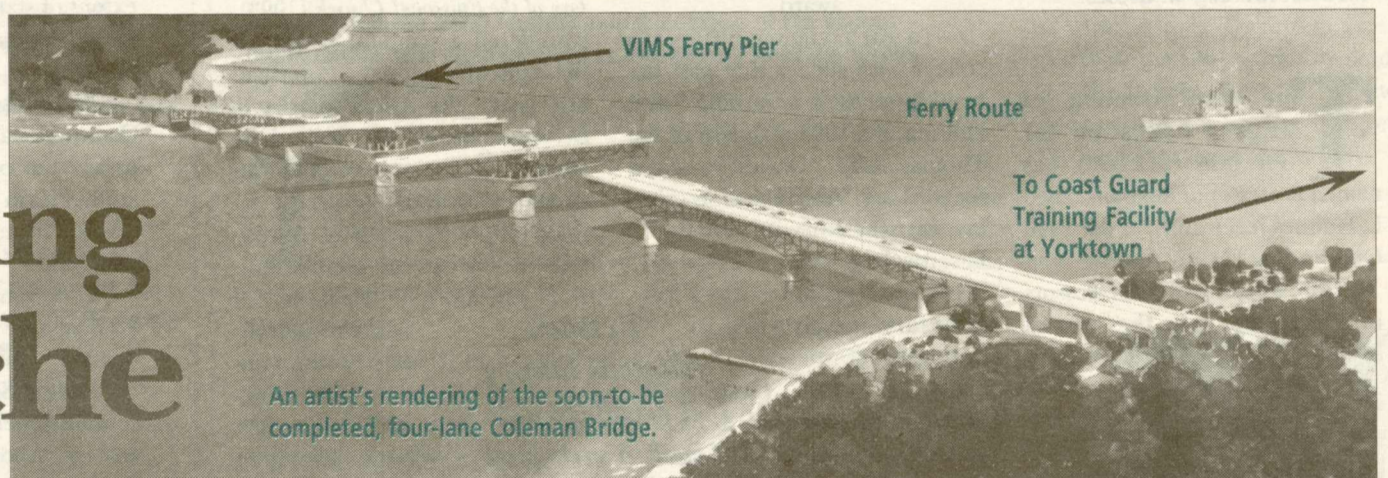
U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Sen. John Warner (R-Va.), U.S. Ambassador to NATO Robert Hunter, Canadian Ambassador to the United States Raymond A. J. Chretien and Danish Minister



Eagleburger

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Averting A Commuting Headache



An artist's rendering of the soon-to-be completed, four-lane Coleman Bridge.

Ferry service expected to be in place for College commuters when Coleman Bridge closes

It's a commuting headache that's been anticipated for at least four years. But the two-week closure of the Coleman Bridge scheduled for May 3 probably won't cause as much stress for William and Mary personnel as originally expected.

A group of College and Virginia Institute of Marine Science employees have reached a tentative agreement with the U.S. Coast

Guard to run a temporary ferry shuttle between its Yorktown training facility and the ferry pier at VIMS. Use of the ferry would be limited to faculty, staff and students of the College and U.S. Coast Guard personnel.

For the more than 200 College employees and the estimated 40 students expected to be affected by the bridge closure, the service will enable them to avoid the 50-

mile, arduous detour that will be established through West Point.

Depending on traffic, this alternate route could add an additional two hours to the average commute between Williamsburg and the Gloucester area. The ferry service, which will run during the duration of the bridge shut down, should cut that extra travel time by at least half. There will likely be at least two round trips in the

morning and afternoon that will be coordinated with working hours.

College commuters who take advantage of the service should expect at least a 20-minute boat ride across the one-mile stretch of the York River between Gloucester Point and Yorktown. Because of limited parking at VIMS, commuters may also have to car pool from a satellite parking site off campus. A shuttle bus will transport them from Yorktown to the main campus.

William and Mary personnel

working to arrange the ferry service have taken great care to ensure that the College bears none of the cost associated with the venture.

"The state is not in the commuting business," said Bert Brummer, director of financial operations and one of the planners of the ferry service. "This initiative is the responsibility of College and Coast Guard personnel who will have to pay the entire cost of it."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

newsmakers

Courtroom 21 Hosts Groundbreaking Appeal

United States v. Salazar first actual case to be heard at law school facility

Courtroom 21 at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law will make history again Friday at 2 p.m. when it hosts the most technologically advanced appeal ever litigated.

Three judges from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces, the nation's highest military court, will sit at Courtroom 21 to hear the case of *United States v. Salazar*. The court's other two judges will appear remotely by digital land-line television hookup from Raleigh, N.C., and Fairfax, Va. The remote judges will both be visible to counsel and will be able to see, hear and question them as if they were physically present. Other technology available in the courtroom will also assist the appeal.

United States v. Salazar is a real

case involving the challenge of a soldier, Archie J. Salazar, who was convicted of stealing car stereo equipment, to a search that was conducted at his civilian apartment. His wife actually conducted the search after she was tricked by a military policeman to turn over evidence against him. The police officer had a history of lying to gain consent for searches.

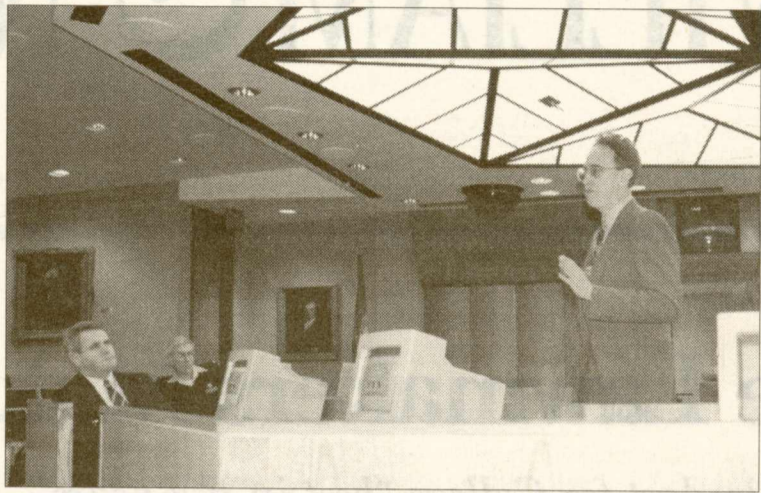
"The case raises significant Fourth Amendment questions concerning whether law enforcement agents may use deceit to have others conduct a search that they themselves could not constitutionally conduct," said Fred Lederer, Chancellor Professor of Law and director of Courtroom 21. "As far as we know, this issue has never before arisen in a court."

Convicted in 1993, Salazar was

sentenced to 15 months in prison and discharged for bad conduct. The Army Court of Criminal Appeal upheld the verdict in 1994. But last July, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Army Forces agreed to review his case.

That this appellate court will sit outside its assigned courthouse also makes this case unusual. To see how the facility's technology could be used, the judges agreed to try Courtroom 21 for this segment of the appeal process.

The court normally bans television coverage in its Washington, D.C., courthouse, but will allow television coverage of the proceedings at the law school because it will



Fred Lederer explains Courtroom 21's capabilities to a group of visitors.

be sitting outside the courthouse.

Acting as Friends of the Court, four William and Mary law students, Calvin Anderson, Drew Swank, Wendy Vann and Charles Young, will deliver a brief following counsel arguments on what they perceive as the critical issues raised by this appeal.

The court is expected to make a final decision on the appeal

within several months. The soldier lost the first appeal of his 1993 conviction.

Courtroom 21, "The Courtroom of the 21st Century Today," is located in the McGlothlin Moot Courtroom and is a joint project of William and Mary and the National Center for State Courts.

Friday's proceedings are open to the public, but seating is limited.

SCHEV Honors Holmes With Faculty Award



David Holmes ponders a student's comment in one of his religion classes.

excellence in teaching, research and public service. It is the highest honor that the state bestows on faculty at Virginia's private and public colleges and universities.

Holmes, who has been a member of the faculty since 1965, credited his department and the College for enabling him to win the award.

"To teach religious history at a college with such a rich past has been immensely rewarding," said Holmes, the 1993 recipient of the Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. award for teaching. "And one of my greatest satisfactions has involved the lifelong friendships formed with hundreds of students. I've always been grateful to be part of the teaching tradition at William and Mary. It's one of Virginia's greatest treasures."

Holmes believes the strength of the educational experience at the College lies in its commitment to close faculty-student interaction and the dedication of its professors and staff.

A 14-member panel including council members, college officials, business and community leaders and past award recipients selected this year's winners from among a

pool of 86 nominees from 36 institutions.

SCHEV honored Holmes and his fellow award-winners at a banquet in Richmond last Monday. Accompanying the award is a \$5,000 prize.

Holmes, whose speciality is American and Reformation religious history, is associate editor of the scholarly journal *Anglican and Episcopal History*. Holmes is also a member of the executive committee of the American Society of Church History.

His books include *A Brief History of the Episcopal Church* (1993), considered a standard history of the Episcopal church. Published last year, *The Autobiography of Devereux Jarrett* was edited by Holmes. Jarrett was an Anglican circuit rider and one of the fathers of American Methodism.

Holmes, a native of Detroit, Mich., has an undergraduate degree in English from Michigan State University, a master's degree in English from Columbia University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in religion from

Princeton University. He also studied theology for three years at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and the Divinity School at Duke University.

Holmes is married to Carolyn Coggin Holmes, executive director of Ash Lawn-Highland in Charlottesville. They have two daughters in the Albemarle County Public Schools.

"To teach religious history at a college with such a rich past has been immensely rewarding."

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) has named Professor of Religion David L. Holmes Jr. a winner of the 1996 Outstanding Faculty Award.

Holmes is one of 11 professors in Virginia to win the annual award, which recognizes faculty for

Law School Hosts Legal Ethics Conference

The Law School will host one of the nation's largest gatherings of legal ethics scholars in the past 20 years on March 22 and 23.

The "Forum on the Teaching of Legal Ethics," funded by a \$100,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation, will feature nearly 150 of the country's leading experts on professional responsibility in the legal profession. The conference combines presentations on scholarship and curricular innovations in the teaching of ethics.

Symposium Focuses On Rights Of Illegal Aliens

The student division of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law will hold its annual symposium titled "Strangers in Our Land—Alien Civil Rights in America" tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center. The public is invited to attend.

The event will focus on the ongoing debate over the problem of illegal aliens and what measures the states are authorized to take under the Constitution. Among the issues participants will discuss are denial of education to the children of illegal aliens, the pros and cons of Proposition 187 (California's public initiative to limit illegal alien rights), the extent of state authority to restrict access to social programs, national immigration policy and general civil rights for illegal aliens.

Peter Schey, president of the Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law and leading opponent of Proposition 187, will deliver the opening address. A panel discussion by national authorities in the area of immigration law and human rights will follow. The audience will have the opportunity to question the panelists.

The evening will conclude with a moot court debate by William and Mary law students, arguing for and against the denial of education to children of illegal aliens.

Joining Schey on the panel will be Alan Nelson, former commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and co-author of Proposition 187; Lee Gelernt, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union Immigrant Rights Project; and George Grayson, professor of government at the College and delegate to Virginia's General Assembly. A representative from the Immigration and Naturalization Service is also expected to serve on the panel.

Justices on the moot court will be William and Mary Professor of Law Neal Devins; David Rabban, professor of law at the University of Texas; Valerie Jacobson Brodsky of the Norfolk law firm of Vandeventer, Black, Meredith and Martin; and two William and Mary law students.

Other symposia over the last five years have focused on God in schools, defining the American family, music censorship, gun control and the war on drugs.

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the Law School is devoted to education and the study of matters relating to the Bill of Rights.

making headlines

Saha Picks Up Presidential Honor

The director of the National Science Foundation officially recognized Margaret Saha, assistant professor of biology, as a Presidential Faculty Fellow, Feb. 22-23, at the White House in Washington, D.C.

President Bill Clinton selected 30 scientists and engineers nationwide this year for the award that includes a \$500,000, five-year grant from the National Science Foundation. Saha was chosen for her research work and teaching skill in the field of developmental biology.



Jack Gibbons (l), director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy at the White House, joins Neil Lane, director of the National Science Foundation, in congratulating Margaret Saha for her award.

Library Staff Invites Contributions To The Carol Linton Memorial Fund

The Classified Staff Association of Swem Library is planning a memorial for Carol Linton who worked in interlibrary loans from 1979 until her death from leukemia in February 1995.

Members of the College community are invited to make contributions to a fund that will be used to plant a tree on campus in her memory. Checks should be made out to the Classified Staff Association and be sent to Ellen Cloyd, care of Swem Library. Contributions will be accepted through the end of May.

Wilmouth Named To Third Team Of All-U.S.A. College Academic Team

USA Today recently named senior David Wilmouth to the third team of its All-U.S.A. College Academic Team.

A chemistry major who was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, Wilmouth is the first recipient of the Alfred R. Armstrong Award in Chemistry. His senior honors thesis focuses on the effects of a low earth orbit space environment on polymers.

In 1994, Wilmouth was one of 250 students nationwide named a Goldwater Scholar. He was named a National Science Scholar in 1992.

Wilmouth has had his poetry published in several anthologies. He also won the Editor's Choice Award in the 1994 and 1995 North American Open Poetry Contests.

Wilmouth's campus activities include service as a president's aide, president of the Baptist Student Union and vice president of Mortar Board.

Hearn Awarded Bowman Grant

Junior Dana Hearn has been awarded an International Student Identity Card Bowman Travel Grant to support her study abroad in Cairo, Egypt. She was chosen from 86 nominees submitted from around the United States.

The College may nominate up to three students in the fall competition (for programs Jan. 1-July 31) and in the spring competition (for programs June 1-Dec. 31).

Monitoring Post On James Blair Drive Staffed During Working Hours

The traffic monitoring post on James Blair Drive at Richmond Road will be staffed from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, until May 10.

Anyone found violating the "Do Not Enter Signs" at other times will be subject to being ticketed.



A sign posted at the entrance to James Blair Drive informs motorists of the new regulation.

Five Finalists Named For VIMS/SMS Post

A search committee consisting of faculty, staff and students at the College has selected five finalists for the position of dean of the School of Marine Science and director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Each finalist is an internationally respected scholar in a discipline of marine science and each presently holds a position of leadership at an oceanographic research institution.

The finalists are being brought to campus for interviews through next week. They include:

- John W. Farrington, presently associate director for education and dean of graduate studies at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, is a marine chemist who earned his Ph.D. from the Graduate School of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island. Farrington has held a number of research positions at Woods Hole, including director of the Coastal Research Center.

- Jeffrey B. Graham, currently director of the marine biology research division at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and acting director of the Center for Marine Biotechnology and Biomedicine, is a marine biologist specializing in fish physiology. He earned his Ph.D. from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and has held research positions with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute and faculty positions at San Diego State University. Graham has been a research scientist at Scripps since 1979.

- Anthony H. Knap, director of the Bermuda Biological Station for Research since 1986, is a marine chemist who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Southampton in the United Kingdom. He has held research positions at the Bermuda Biological Station for Research and serves on a number of international scientific advisory panels.

- John C. Ogden has been the

director of the Florida Institute of Oceanography and a professor at the University of South Florida since 1988. A marine biologist, Ogden earned his Ph.D. at Stanford University. He has served as director of the West Indies Laboratory of Fairleigh Dickinson University and has also been the program director of the NOAA saturation diving facility HYDROLAB.

- L. Donelson Wright is currently the acting dean and director of the School of Marine Science and Virginia Institute of Marine Science at the College. He is a geological oceanographer who earned his Ph.D. through the Coastal Studies Institute of Louisiana State University. Wright has held faculty positions in the department of marine sciences at Louisiana State University; in the department of geography at the University of Sydney, Australia; and in the department of physical sciences at VIMS where he was also department chair.

Atrium Opens For Business

Realizes Self-Study recommendation for University Club



President Sullivan (rear) recently joined members of the various organizations who were involved in the renovation of the Atrium for a sample lunch.

The Atrium, a lounge, meeting and dining area for faculty, staff and their guests, opened yesterday in the Campus Center.

The renovation of the facility was the joint project of several organizations and offices on campus, including the Black Faculty and Staff Forum, the College Club, the Hourly and Classified Employees Association, the Women's Caucus, Facilities Management, Marriott, the President's Office and the Office of Student Affairs.

The organizations were able to secure the space between the Marketplace and Trinkle Hall largely because it was underused.

President Timothy Sullivan, attending a rehearsal luncheon last Friday with staff members who had worked on the renovation, noted that "the Atrium marks an important first step in realizing the Self-Study recommendation for a University Club—a place where fac-

ulty and staff can meet, outside their own offices and departments, to share ideas, concerns, or maybe just a cup of coffee."

To help promote informal discussion of issues important to the community, College administrators will be available for round table discussions during lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

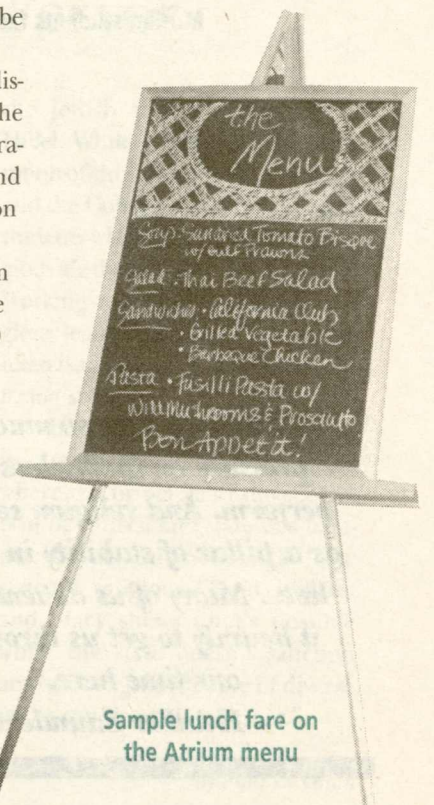
On those days, the Atrium will offer buffet food service from 7:30 to 10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Continental breakfast will feature coffees, teas, juices and assorted pastries. Lunch will feature menus specially designed for the Atrium including soups, salads, sandwiches and light entrees.

Marriott hopes to expand food service to other weekdays as demand increases. Faculty and staff members are welcome to bring their own brown bag

lunches as well as food and drinks purchased at the Marketplace at any time the Atrium is open, and especially when buffet food service is not offered.

The Atrium seats 35-40 people for dining and an additional 12 in a lounge area. It is open weekdays until 6 p.m. Faculty and staff members may also reserve the facility for meetings or special events through the Scheduling Office.

The Office of Student Affairs donated much of the furniture for the Atrium. The President's Office also put up the seed money for the various organizations to purchase the latticework surrounding the facility. Plans call for the groups to repay the money through their own fundraisers.



Sample lunch fare on the Atrium menu

Flourishing Faith

Religion plays a vital role in the lives of many William and Mary students

Senior Heather Saunders sees her family nearly every day. At the College, she has countless brothers and sisters who care about her well-being. While they're not related by blood, Saunders feels in many ways as close to her fellow Baptist students as her real family.

For Saunders and many other William and Mary students, religion plays a vital role in their lives. The InterFaith Council estimates that as many as three in four students identify with some faith. At least 32 religious organizations are also recognized on campus.

Students point to the need to feel part of a community coupled with the pressures of the College's rigorous academic environment as the principal motivations behind their interest in religion. Some students come to the College with a faith already appropriated, while others discover one during their time here.

Raised in a devout Baptist family, Saunders has been an active member of the Baptist student community, serving in a number

of leadership positions in the Baptist Student Union. In her associations with other Baptists and students of different faiths, Saunders came to recognize the importance of religion.

"Students take so much pressure on themselves to perform. And religion serves as a pillar of stability in their lives," said Saunders, who plans to attend seminary after graduation. "Many of us depend on it heavily to get us through our time here."

He's only been ministering at the College for nine months, but Father Tom Magri understands well the power of religion in the lives of Catholic students, the largest religious group at William and Mary. An estimated 35 to 40 percent of undergraduates are Catholic.

Having served in a similar capacity at Radford University, Magri finds College Catholics unusual for their level of involvement in the Church. Most not only attend Mass regularly, but are also active in the Catholic Student Association (CSA), the student-run social and public service organization that

forms the core of the Catholic student community at William and Mary.

Magri owes much of the vibrancy of the Catholic student community to the unique character of William and Mary students. Many of his parishioners, he said, become involved in the Church because of a yearning to seek out the philosophical and religious underpinnings of their lives. The desire to give of themselves to others also factors into the activity of Catholic students in CSA, which regularly pursues a variety of community service projects.

The CSA itself also works to maintain an active membership. All incoming Catholics receive a personal letter of welcome to the College from a CSA member. "That really meant a lot to me in making me want to get involved," said freshman Annette Watts.

Watts, who came from a small town in Georgia where "no one is Catholic," sought out the College partly for its Catholic community. She wanted the opportunity, she said, to share her faith with others.

Over her first six months here,

Watts has immersed herself in the CSA. During spring break, she and a group of CSA members went to a small town in Appalachia where they volunteered at a food bank and tutored disadvantaged high school students.

Coupled with the need for community, the rigorous academic environment at the College often spawns the need to find spiritual meaning. "The Church helps me put stress from classes into perspective," said Watts.

"I find assurance in the Church that God doesn't really care what your G.P.A. is."

Getting others to accept this message is a major concern to both Magri and Peter Parks, who has served as the Baptist campus minister for 13 years.

Many students are driven, Parks said, to seek out their faith to help them through their trials in school.

"A lot of students base their self-esteem on their ability to perform in class," said Parks. "This can be troublesome, particularly when a student experiences failure often for the first time in his life. His conception of worth begins to break down.

"Probably one of the most valuable lessons that I hope they can learn [through the BSU] is realizing acceptance from God is unconditional."

Baptist students, who comprise about 10 percent of the student body, often turn to the Baptist Student Center on South Boundary St. for support during both good and bad periods in their lives. The facility, administered by Parks, serves as their home-away-from-home where the students can gather outside of school and their church in an accepting environment.

Family group meetings are an especially important means of support for the students. A different group of five to 10 students gathers almost every night of the week to talk about what's going on in their lives, often the stress they're feeling from school.

"Our most frequent request at these meetings is prayer for stress," explained Saunders. "We have to remind each other constantly at the BSU that grades aren't everything. The stress will go away."



Freshman Annette Watts in prayer at St. Bede's

Magri frequently talks with his parishioners about the pressures in their lives. He finds that many students bring the stress on themselves by becoming involved in too many activities. While lauding their ability "to do so many things," Magri said ironically their "hyperactivity" is also one of their biggest weaknesses.

"Probably one of the more difficult challenges that I face here is getting my parishioners to slow down. Most students are just into too much. They don't have the time to be and be comfortable with being."

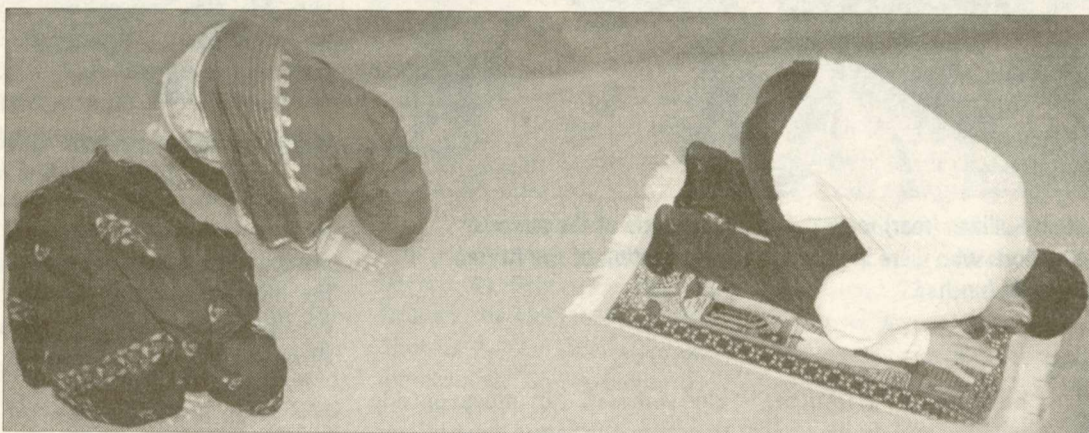
Magri worries that some students may be setting a bad pattern for themselves in which they define their life by extreme activity.

Much of the richness of religious life at William and Mary can be attributed to the tolerant atmosphere nurtured by the College and various religious organizations, particularly the InterFaith Council (IFC) and Campus Ministers United (CAMU).

Last fall, the IFC, a group of some 12 students representing most of the religious groups on campus, successfully lobbied the administration to institute a formal policy whereby students can self-schedule exams or tests that conflict with a religious observance.

The IFC has also played a major role on campus in fostering understanding among various religious groups. It regularly sponsors ecumenical services and dialogue sessions that include students of different faiths.

"These no-holds-barred sessions are wonderful for breaking down preconceptions," said Parks. "Students don't just learn about another



Muslim students face Mecca during their Friday prayer service.



"Students take so much pressure on themselves to perform. And religion serves as a pillar of stability in their lives. Many of us depend on it heavily to get us through our time here."

—Heather Saunders

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Bringing Emery Reves' Vision To Life

Michael Clark takes peacemaker's ideas about world peace one step further

Michael Clark's goal in life is to change the world. He believes "we act toward people and nations as we believe they are, not necessarily as they are," and that the way nations and people have traditionally perceived each other "is a form of symbolic violence that often produces physical violence."

Says the resident scholar and assistant director of the Reves Center for International Studies, "We can't just impose one vision of society on everybody. Rather we have to allow more room for our genuine differences."

Clark, whose book on the subject, *Beyond The Nation-State: Evolving Strategies of Contemporary Statecraft*, will be published next year, points to Bosnia as an example. The war there, he says, has been consistently represented as a conflict among Muslims, Croats and Serbians, who are perceived as three distinctly different ethnic populations.

However, after 500 years of intermarriage and living together, no such ethnic distinctions exist except in the minds of the combatants and the world.

"An entire division of the Bosnian army is Serb," Clark points out. "Even the ambassador of the so-called Muslim government of Bosnia to the United States is a Jew."

"We've bought into the distinctions which the ethnic cleansers have worked so hard to make real and which now may be institutionalized in the Dayton settlement."

Clark's life story is a metaphor for his belief that nations and people don't fit into well-defined

boxes. Born to a mother with aristocratic Nicaraguan roots and a West Point war hero who was killed by the Viet Cong during his third tour of duty in Vietnam, he worked for three years in the Nicaraguan embassy for the Communist Sandinista government. A four-year varsity athlete at Harvard, he wrote speeches on human rights for a congressman during the summer and played football as a 240-pound guard during the fall. He taught himself enough classical Greek to write a doctoral dissertation at Johns Hopkins on Thucydides' history of the Peloponnesian War, while weighing a job offer in international finance on Wall Street. Although he describes himself as "deeply committed to the project of the left," he learned to enjoy the company of conservatives during his Sandinista years because "they would tell you what they really thought and then you could get to

a serious discussion of issues."

His five siblings show similar diversity in their lives. Three of his sisters worked for the Sandinista government as well—one, Rita, as President Daniel Ortega's interpreter and

another as his advance person in the United States. Sofia, an international lawyer, now works for the United Nations in Haiti, while Margaret raises money to build schools in Nicaragua. His brother John is a senior economist for the Federal Reserve Board, while Patrick is developing a small branch college of the University of Mobile, Ala., in Managua.

While in Washington, Clark first learned hardball politics under Congressman, now Senator,

Tom Harkin of Iowa. Harkin had deep disagreements with the Carter administration over the role of human rights in foreign policy. One of Clark's jobs was to write 52 five-minute speeches for Harkin to give on the floor of the House to define Harkin's agenda while at the same time delaying action on Carter's foreign policy legislation.

After he graduated from Harvard, Clark returned to Washington to work for the Center for International Policy, a progressive think tank that lobbied for a \$73-million aid package proposed by the Carter administration for the Sandinista government. When Clark's uncle, Miguel d'Escoto, a Maryknoll missionary with whom he had traveled extensively in Central and South America, was appointed Nicaragua's foreign minister in 1979, Clark was invited to begin what became a three-year stint under four different ambassadors in the Nicaraguan embassy, writing speeches and arranging meetings on Capitol Hill. After 18 months, the turnover became so rapid that Clark became the embassy's "institutional memory" and, in effect, ran the embassy for the first two years of the Reagan Administration—heady stuff for someone not yet 25-years-old.

While at the embassy, Clark began classes for a master's degree in international economics and Latin American studies at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies. In 1983, he enrolled full time while accepting a job with a new Central



Seasoned diplomat and scholar Michael Clark brings an extensive background in international relations to the Reves Center.

American and Caribbean program that brought 20 of the most knowledgeable foreign policy experts to the school to look at U.S.-Cuban and U.S.-Guatemalan relations. In 1988, he was offered a job as editor and chief of staff at the Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute where he produced more than 60 publications in two years.

Clark accepted a position as visiting assistant professor of government at William and Mary in 1990. When his second son was born with a defective liver, he and his wife Dana decided they needed a less hectic lifestyle to give more time to their children. In 1993 his son had a liver transplant, and today he is a healthy 7-year-old.

After he helped the Reves Center put on an 18-month program of faculty workshops, public lectures and a major international symposium, benefactor Wendy Reves and Jim Bill asked Clark to come to the center full time as a resident scholar and assistant di-

rector. Although he doesn't teach, Clark advises more than 200 students concentrating in international studies.

Totally committed to the work the Reves Center does, Clark speaks glowingly of its potential, particularly in the area of peace research and activism. He and Bill recently communicated with a leading Israeli scholar who will co-teach a course on Arab-Israeli negotiations this fall.

"We have enormous ambitions for the Reves Center and the College—and the resources to accomplish them," says Clark with obvious enthusiasm.

"We will raise our students' and faculty's opportunities and visibility two or three more levels by engaging them in real world issues. We may not bring peace to the world, but we are going to do more than our share to improve the human condition."

by S. Dean Olson

Rigorous Academic Environment Contributes To Religious Fervor

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group, but get to meet and to know people of other religions."

On a different level, CAMU, which meets every other week, brings together the College's religious leaders in a spirit of respect, tolerance and mutual support. The annual highlight of the group's activities is planning the baccalaureate service at Commencement.

For Ahmed Zaki, CAMU's decision several years ago to include the Muslim banner in the baccalaureate demonstrated an important awareness of the variety of "basic faiths" practiced at the College.

Zaki, David L. Peebles Professor of Business Administration, is faculty advisor to the nearly 40 Muslim students at William and Mary, one of the smallest religious groups.

While he sees a pervasive sense of tolerance here, Zaki said Muslims are constantly challenged to educate others about their faith. Muslims generally face, he said, an uphill battle in overcoming many stereotypes propagated largely in the international community.

"There are too many misconceptions about us. But we try as much as possible to give others a clear perception of what the Muslim religion is," said Zaki.

Cultural adaptation compounds the challenge for many Muslim students in pursuing their faith at the College. The majority are international students who come from a predominantly Muslim upbringing.

Friday prayer meetings include regular discussions of how to uphold principles of their faith in an environment culturally disparate

from their own. During the holy month of Ramadan, for instance, some Muslim students might consider the issue of whether they should fast or not.

Zaki said that freshmen often need the most guidance, especially during periods when dominant Christian traditions conflict with their religious beliefs and the feeling of isolation can surface.

Aside from the character of William and Mary students, many campus ministers attribute much of the vibrancy of student religious life to the level of cooperation between the College and campus ministers.

"I'm amazed at how supportive the administration is of our efforts," said Magri. "I think they realize that much of what we do in the religious community, such as

**"The state of religious life [here] shows what's possible when the state doesn't sanction any one religion. People of diverse faiths can flourish together."
—Bob Scholnick**

counseling, positively affects the campus and students. It's a model that makes sense."

The relationship between the College and campus religious groups also makes sense to Robert Scholnick, dean of graduate studies who serves as the faculty advisor to

the Jewish student organization Hillel. While recognizing the separation of church and state, Scholnick said the College also sees that many students who come here have a religious life that needs to be supported. Working together, he added, religious leaders and the College can often remedy many of the problems facing students.

"It's fitting that Williamsburg is one of the important places where the principle of the separation of church and state was hammered out," said Scholnick. "The state of religious life at William and Mary shows what's possible when the state doesn't sanction any one religion. People of diverse faiths can flourish together."

by Poul E. Olson

Diplomats Headline Conference

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of Defense Hans Haekkerup. Also addressing the group will be David Gergen, editor-at-large of *U.S. News and World Report*, and Stephen S. Rosenfeld, deputy editorial page editor of *The Washington Post*.

In addition to William and Mary, scholars at the conference will be drawn from the RAND Corporation, the Council on Foreign Relations, Georgetown University, the Johns Hopkins University Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, Old Dominion University, the Center for Post-Soviet Studies and the U.S. Naval Academy.

The conference will be notable as:

- A timely opportunity to review overall western security policy options, particularly near the mid-point of the announced one-year commitment of U.S. troops and other troops from NATO and non-NATO nations to the current NATO mission in Bosnia.
 - A catalytic mix of current and former officials, journalists and scholars.
 - An innovative joint venture between an American university and the only major NATO command in North America. Hosts are U.S. Marine Corps General John J. Sheehan, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, and President Timothy Sullivan.
- Clay Clemens, associate professor of government, will edit a book on conference proceedings to be published soon after the event.
- Advance registration is open to the public for \$100. There is no fee for faculty, staff and students registering in advance. For more information, contact Karen Dolan or Linda McCauley in the Department of Public Policy at ext. 12368 or stop by Morton 140.

by Peggy Shaw

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, March 27. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 22, 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.

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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Lacrosse Invitational Draws International Competition

Nearly 40 collegiate and club lacrosse teams, plus three squads from Japan, participated in the 13th annual William and Mary Women's Invitational, March 2-3. Coordinated by Feffie Barnhill, head coach of the William and Mary lacrosse team, the non-scoring event represented the largest gathering of adult lacrosse players, men or women, in the country.



A member of a JLA squad vies for the ball with Junior Gretchen Bourland. William and Mary enters this season ranked no. 9 in the nation by *College Sports Magazine*.

players last year. Next year, Japan will host the fifth World Cup.

While at the College, the Japanese players spoke with students in several Japanese classes. They also attended a social for students and faculty members of the international studies department.

Power Line Upgrades Darken Buildings

Swem Library, Morton Hall and the Muscarelle Museum were without power all of last Friday while Virginia Power replaced the campus' high voltage power lines.

The work, part of an ongoing effort to upgrade all the College's underground utility systems, also affected 10 other buildings on the new campus that were without power for 30-minute intervals Friday morning and afternoon.

Power outages in Jones Hall, home of the Computer Center, interrupted data service campuswide at several times during the day.

Ksenia Jaroshevich, director of capital outlay, explained that power had to be cut on a weekday in order for the work to be cost effective. The College worked with Virginia Power to target the outage for spring break when minimal disruption to campus services would occur.

Much of the necessity for Friday's outage owed to the replacement of power lines to Yates Hall. Air conditioning is currently being installed in the dormitory and the existing power lines can't handle the system needs. Jaroshevich expects air conditioning to be available in the building by the spring.

More brief power outages will likely occur during the summer months while Virginia Power continues electrical upgrades around campus. The project should be completed within eight months. After that time, Virginia Power will take over maintenance of the College's high voltage power lines.

\$600 In Student Literary Prizes Available

Students are invited to enter the annual student literary contest sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. Each category carries a \$100 prize for the best entry. Entries must be submitted by Monday, March 18, to the English department secretary, Tucker 102.

Categories include: *The Academy of American Poets Prize*, for the best poem or group of poems submitted by an undergraduate; *The Geronwy Owen Poetry Prize*, for the best undergraduate poem (submit one poem); *The G. Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize*, for the best piece of short fiction submitted by an undergraduate (submit one story or section of a novel); *The Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize*, for the best work in any genre by an undergraduate; *The*

Graduate Literary Prize, for the best work of fiction or poetry by a graduate student.

For more information about these prizes, call English Professors David Essex at ext. 13909 or Tom Heacox at ext. 13924.

Also, entries are due by March 18 for the *Howard Scammon Drama Prize* for the best play of any length by an undergraduate. Students should submit manuscripts to the Department of Theatre and Speech, PBK 121. For more information about this award, call the Society of the Alumni at ext. 11183.

Students Reminded Of Deadlines, Regulations

Dean of Students Carol Disque reminds undergraduates of several important academic regulations:

- **Withdrawal from individual courses**—Friday, March 22, is the last day this semester when a student may withdraw from a course. Withdrawal must be done on-line at a computer terminal by 11:59 p.m. on that date. Registration windows are closed from 11:31 a.m. to 12:29 p.m. The Committee on Academic Status rarely grants withdrawals after March 22, and only for unusual circumstances.

- **Withdrawal from College**—Friday, March 22, is the last day this semester when a student may withdraw from the College. The appropriate form must be completed in the Office of the Dean of Students, Campus Center 109, by 5 p.m. on that date. The last day to withdraw with a partial refund is March 18. No refund after this time will be authorized.

- **Changes in final examinations**—Students are expected to take their examinations as scheduled unless permission to defer an examination has been granted by the Office of the Dean of Students. The examination may be deferred only when serious extenuating circumstances are present. Changes requested on the basis of illness must be accompanied by a recommendation from a College physician or a personal physician. Students who become ill during the examination period should see a doctor at once. Rescheduled examinations are allowed only under unusual extenuating circumstances and must be requested by Friday, April 26.

Students with three examinations in three consecutive exam periods on consecutive days or a conflict between two scheduled exams, should file a request with the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (Ewell 123) to have the schedule changed prior to the beginning of the examination period. Also, students taking a course in which there are two or more sections taught by the same instructor with different examination days, may, with the consent of the instructor four weeks prior to the end of class, take the exam on either date. Permission, however, must be secured from both the instructor and from the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

Care should also be taken with regard to block-scheduled examinations. Students who are confused about when their examination will be given, should verify the date and time with their instructor.

Muscarelle Museum Acquires 16th-Century Venetian Painting

The Muscarelle Museum of Art has acquired a Venetian painting of the 16th century through a gift by Gene Burns '52 and Mary Alexander Burns. The painting comes from the collection of late Sir John Pope-Hennessy.

The painting, "The Madonna and Child with Tobias and the Angel," is of four figures set in a landscape. Over its history, the painting has been ascribed to several artists. It is currently attributed to Bonifazio de' Pitati (1487-1553) and reflects elements of style found in the works of early 16th-century Venetian painters such as Giorgione and Titian.

"The painting will be an important research subject and teaching aid for our students of Renaissance and Baroque art," said Miles Chappell, Chancellor Professor of Art and Art History.



Pitati's "The Madonna and Child with Tobias and the Angel"

