

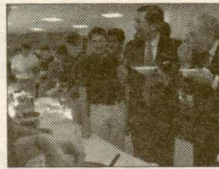
**Plumbing
The Future
Of NATO**

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Go Fetch!

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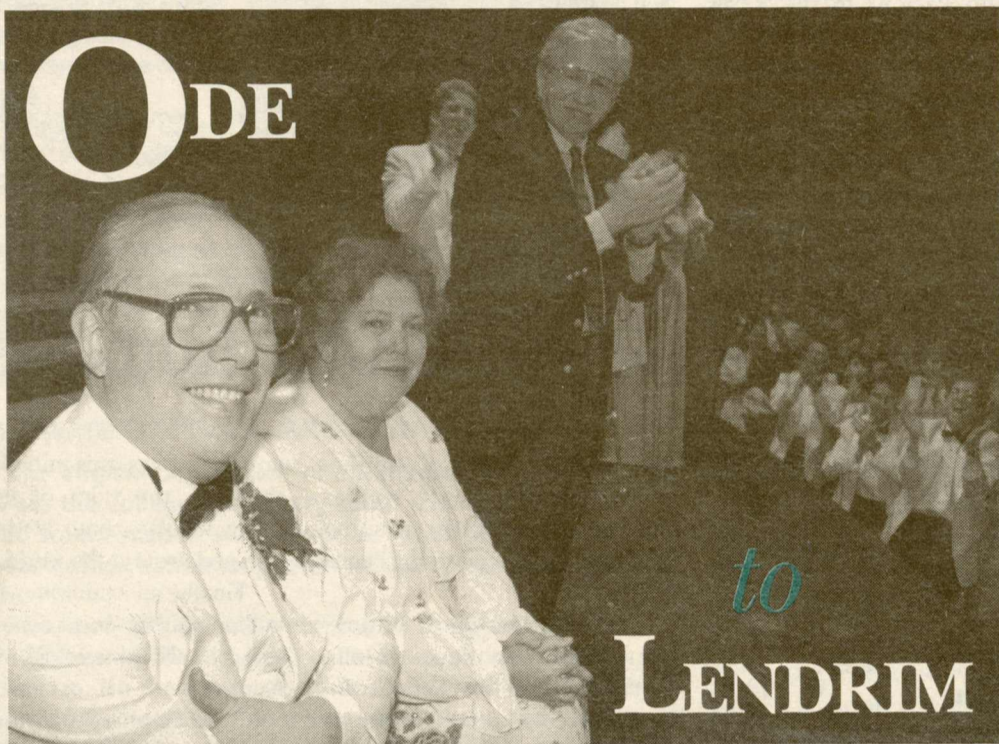
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Volume XXV, Number 16 17

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Wednesday, April 24, 1996



President Timothy Sullivan leads a standing ovation for Frank Lendrim and his wife Bettye Jean.

Alumni and students raise almost \$100,000 to establish endowment in retiring choir director's name

After 22 years at William and Mary, Frank Lendrim finally got his comeuppance in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Saturday night.

Known for his modesty, the retiring director of the William and Mary Choir was trapped on stage at the end of his last concert at the College and informed of the establishment of the Frank T. and Bettye Jean Lendrim

Endowment to benefit future choirs.

Beth Barnes '80, who organized a campaign that raised nearly \$100,000 from alumni of the choir to fund the endowment, guarded one side of the stage while Brett Thompson, president of the choir, stood at the other end to prevent Lendrim from leaving before he could receive his honor. Several hundred choir alumni returned to campus to participate in the tribute.

Both Barnes, associate professor of advertising at the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, and Thompson knew they would have to pull some shenanigans to force Lendrim to accept credit for all he has done for generations of students and the College since he arrived in 1974.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.

Teaching Chairs Named

First appointments part of larger effort to support excellence in teaching

One of Teresa Longo's special talents is her ability to guide modern language students at William and Mary, helping them discover connections between Latin American cultural history and the "real world." Over in chemistry, Gary Rice inspires students with his trademark enthusiasm, often expressed through chemical magic tricks. And in the English department, Associate Professor Deborah Morse uses her professional acting experience to portray Victorian novels.

*"Teaching is kept fresh and exciting when it reflects newly acquired knowledge on the part of the teacher."
—Strategic Plan*

All three William and Mary professors have their own distinct styles of teaching, which helped earn them the first University Professorships for Teaching Excellence. Provost Gillian Cell announced the awards at the Board of Visitors meeting April 12.

"William and Mary is noted for its commitment to excellence in teaching so it seems very appropriate for the College to create distinguished professorships as a way to reward some of its best teachers," Cell said. "Each of the recipients has a superb reputation as a teacher and each is looking forward to playing a leader-

ship role in further enhancing the quality of teaching on campus.

"The choice was not easy because we had so many very strong candidates," she added.

William and Mary's Strategic Plan, *Into the Fourth Century*, called the "transmission of knowledge that takes place in the classroom, and the expansion of knowledge and human understanding that

results from research, scholarship and creativity activity" central to the mission of the College. The plan went on to say that "teaching is kept fresh and exciting when

it reflects newly acquired knowledge on the part of the teacher."

Members of the Board of Visitors put the Strategic Plan into action when they approved the appointments of Rice, Morse and Longo to the three-year professorships. Each professor will be compensated with a stipend of \$3,000 per year and provided with a fund of \$1,000 to be used at the professor's discretion for teaching development activities.

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Chief Justice's Legacy Endures At College

Lifetime collection of papers of Warren Burger donated to Swem Library

The lifetime professional and personal papers and memorabilia of the late Chief Justice of the United States Warren Earl Burger, 20th chancellor of the College, have been given to William and Mary by his son, Wade A. Burger. Chancellor Margaret Thatcher announced the gift of the Burger Collection April 12 in the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

The collection, which includes more than two million items and has been valued at \$7 million, is scheduled to arrive at the College in some 650 boxes in mid-May. It will be housed at William and Mary's Earl Gregg Swem Library.

In addition to the paper archive, the collection also includes some 150 ceremonial robes, pictures, awards, books

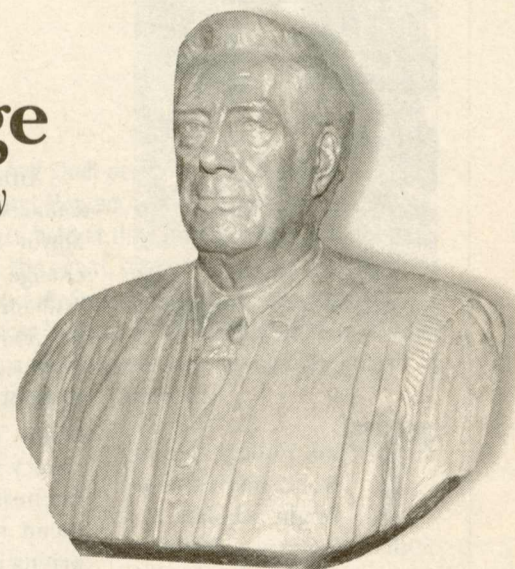
written or edited by Burger and a magnificent porcelain sculpture of an eagle with an American flag in its talons, presented to Burger in 1991 by members of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution (1985-91).

Warren Burger served as chancellor of William and Mary from 1986 to 1993.

"I come to you today with wonderful news," Thatcher told

members of the William and Mary Board of Visitors and other guests in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. "It gives

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.



A bronze bust of Warren Burger is an additional gift from the Wade Burger family.

newsmakers

Writers' Festival Benefactor Dies

Patrick Hayes saved annual festival, endowed Wark professorship

Patrick Hayes, benefactor to the Departments of English and Fine Arts, the Muscarelle Museum and Swem Library, died April 12 at a retirement home in Interlochen, Fl. He was 77.

Probably best known at the College for the Writers' Festival that bears his name, Hayes gave more than \$1 million to William and Mary during his lifetime and through a bequest. In addition to supporting the festival, he also established a professorship in the fine arts department in 1988 in

honor of a long-time friend, Ralph Wark. The professorship is currently held by Alan Wallach.

Hayes and Wark were avid collectors of paintings and rare books, and both gave numerous gifts from their collections to the College. They enhanced the Muscarelle Museum of Art's permanent collection by donating a number of American and European prints dating from the 17th through the 20th century, 19th- and 20th-century small bronze figures and a collection of Chinese seals.

Swem Library, which recruited Hayes to its Friends of the Library Board, received from him almost 800 rare 19th-century fore-edge painting books, rare books and a variety of historical documents. Hayes also donated a statue titled "Frog Baby" by Edith Barretto Parsons to the Reves Center for International Studies.

"Patrick was a true gentleman and became a good friend to many of us at the College," said President Timothy Sullivan. "He will be sorely missed."

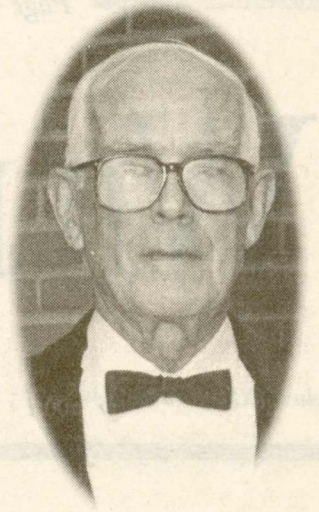
He added, "His remarkable

generosity is a testament to how much he cared for both William and Mary and for the arts."

Rixey Smith '15, Hayes' employer and friend, introduced him to William and Mary during a visit to Williamsburg. Smith was an administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Carter Glass.

"People at the College were extremely nice and friendly, so we just keep coming back to Williamsburg," Hayes commented in 1991.

Hayes' last visit to the College was in 1994.



Patrick Hayes in a visit to the College in 1992.

His bequest will endow the Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival and will supplement the Ralph H. Wark Professorship.

Borgenicht Bequest To Support Host Of Faculty, Student Initiatives

The \$10-million bequest announced last December from New Jersey philanthropist Jack Borgenicht will be divided largely among several student and faculty initiatives in peace studies and conflict resolution.

"Mr. Borgenicht wanted this gift in some way to transform the university," said Cell. "Our vision is to create a program of international distinction in peace studies and conflict resolution."

Making the announcement yesterday, Provost Gillian Cell outlined specifically how Borgenicht's "visionary gift" will be allocated.

An endowment of \$2.75 million will be established for programs to increase student involvement in the Borgenicht Peace Initiative, which includes the Borgenicht Student Scholars Program and the Borgenicht

Peace Students in Residence Program.

The former program will provide a total of 10 merit scholarships with five a year being awarded to rising juniors from William and Mary, who may or may not be international studies majors. However, the students' educational and/or personal experiences must have engendered in them a strong interest in issues relating to international peace and conflict resolution.

The latter initiative will bring students from a designated area of conflict to do in-

tensive work with the Reves Center Borgenicht Scholar-in-Residence. Next fall, an Israeli and a Palestinian will participate in this program.

*"Our vision is to create a program of international distinction in peace studies and conflict resolution."
—Gillian Cell*

An endowment of \$3.25 million will be used to support faculty and to increase their involvement in the Borgenicht Peace Initiative. Two professorships and a scholar-in-residence will be created.

The Department of Government and the Reves Center will jointly appoint the Borgenicht Professorship of Government and International Relations. Other departments and schools

interested in areas of conflict resolution and peace studies may compete for the rotating position of Borgenicht Peace Professor.

The \$3.25-million endowment will also support the Borgenicht Peace Scholar-in-Residence, a visiting scholar from an area of conflict, and the Borgenicht Peace Conference/Lecture, which will be organized in conjunction with the visit of the scholar-in-residence.

The Borgenicht Faculty Peace Fellowships will provide resources to support faculty who have a demonstrated research and teaching interest in issues of international conflict.

An additional endowment of \$3 million will be established to support the Borgenicht Peace Publication Series. Designed to stimulate broad-based discussions of possible resolutions to interna-

tional conflicts, this initiative will showcase the work of leading peace scholars, both at the College and around the world.

Finally, an endowment of \$1 million will support research on aging in the kinesiology department.

"The emphasis that this program places on supporting both faculty and students meshes well with the priorities of the Strategic Plan," said Cell. "It will provide students unparalleled opportunities to work closely with eminent scholars and it will recognize the achievements and the promise of our faculty members by supporting their work."

Cell emphasized that the Borgenicht gift, like that of Walter Zable, is a bequest. Borgenicht is expected to provide some funding on an annual basis that will allow some aspects of the program to be implemented in the near future.

Two Seniors Named Fulbrights

Harriet Fulbright on hand to help celebrate 50th anniversary of her husband's program



Allison Tuthill

Two College seniors were named Fulbright scholars at a 50th-anniversary celebration of the Fulbright Scholarship Program last Friday evening in Tercentenary Hall.

Announcing the 1996-97 scholarship recipients was Harriet Mayor Fulbright, widow of exchange program founder Sen. J. William Fulbright and an activist for international education in her own right. Allison Tuthill, a French major from Virginia Beach, and Brian Waniewski, a history and English major from Rochester, N.Y. both plan to spend next year studying and writing in Germany as part of the exchange program.

The Fulbright Scholarship

Program was begun in 1946 as a way to increase multi-national and cross-cultural understanding through student and senior scholar exchanges and to develop young leaders in a variety of fields.

Mrs. Fulbright is vice chair of the advisory council for the Reves Center for International Studies.



Reves Center Director Jim Bill presented Mrs. Fulbright with a handcrafted, wooden tea caddy commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Fulbright program.



Brian Waniewski

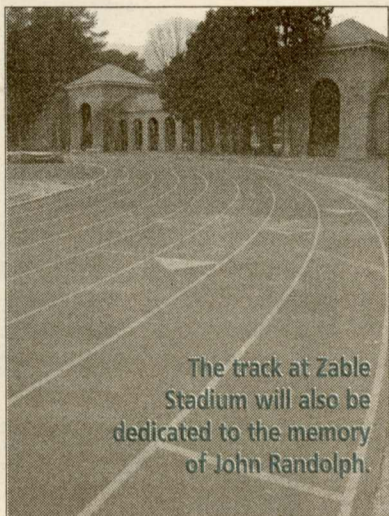
making headlines

Stadium Gate Named In Randolph's Memory

The William and Mary Board of Visitors on April 12 named the North Gate of Zable Stadium the John Harvard Randolph '64 Alumni Gate in tribute and memory to the late athletic director.

The board also voted to dedicate the track in Zable Stadium to the memory of John Randolph. An official dedication is planned to take place during the Tribe home football game against New Hampshire on Oct. 5.

"This tribute symbolizes John's commitment to the highest ideals of competition and sportsmanship at his alma mater as a competitor, coach and director of athletics," according to the board's resolution. "This is an appropriate tribute from all members of the William and Mary community in memory of one who always did his best and loved his College."



The track at Zable Stadium will also be dedicated to the memory of John Randolph.

Be Aware Of Phone And Letter Scams

The Virginia Department of Information Technology advises the College community about a long distance toll fraud scam aimed at state agencies. An employee in the bursar's office has already received one of the telephone calls.

The thief calls the main number of an agency and identifies himself as an AT&T or local telephone company technician. He then requests to be transferred to 9-1-0288 or some other outside line where, once connected, he can make long distance calls to any location at state expense. In a recent case, calls traced to a telephone booth in New York City were made to the Middle East, Africa and the Caribbean.

In instances when the caller has been questioned, he will either hang up or become abusive.

This operation is a classic method of toll fraud known as "human engineering" and can result in thousands of dollars in long distance bills for which the state is responsible.

Members of the College community who suspect they have received such a call should terminate the call and report the incident to the telecommunications office.

Several College employees have also received fraudulent solicitations from a Mr. Lyke Ikeh of Lagos, Nigeria. Beginning his letter, written in broken English, with the claim that the employee's name was recommended to him, the man describes an alleged secret effort to funnel \$25 million from the Central Bank of Nigeria out of the country before it falls into the hands of the military government. In exchange for 25 percent of the total sum, Ikeh asks to use your bank account to transfer the money. He requests to be sent the name, address, telex fax number and sorting code of the employee's bank.

Anyone receiving this letter should contact Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president for management and budget, at ext. 12743.

Women's Gymnastics Claims State Title

The Tribe women's gymnastics team recently won the 1996 Virginia State Women's Gymnastics Championship by beating James Madison and Radford universities.

The team amassed 189.425 points in the competition at William and Mary Hall. Junior Kirsten Gutgesell led the Tribe with first-place showings in the vault and balance beam and a second place in the floor exercise.

Student Teaching Applications Due Friday

Student teaching application forms for undergraduate students who plan to student teach in elementary education during the fall 1996 semester may be picked up in Jones 100. Completed applications are due no later than Friday, April 26.

Board Of Visitors Enhances Raises For Faculty Salaries

Caps in-state tuition for 1996-97

In its April 11-12 meeting at the College, the William Mary Board of Visitors approved a recommendation to allocate 6 percent raises to faculty rather than the 5 percent provided in the state's budget. It also endorsed the General Assembly's directive that there be no tuition increase for Virginia undergraduates next year.

President Timothy Sullivan said the decision to allocate 6 percent raises to faculty reflected the College's ongoing commitment to supporting academic programs at the highest possible level by containing administrative costs.

To that end, the board also approved the president's proposal to consolidate the duties of the vice president for administration and finance and the vice president for planning and budget, a move that saves approximately \$100,000 a year. The change gives Samuel Jones, former vice president for planning and budget, the new title of vice president for management and budget.

Board members voted to keep the in-state tuition rate level in the 1996-97 academic year and to raise fees only modestly. The fee increase will help to fund improvements in the high technology computer network on campus.

Tuition costs will remain at \$2,890 for Virginia students during the 1996-97 academic year, and will go up 2.5 percent for out-of-state students, from \$12,580 last year to \$12,900. Gen-

eral fees will increase from \$1,822 to \$1,868 for both groups.

The total in-state William and Mary cost, which includes all tuition, fees and average room and board charges, will be \$9,376 compared to \$9,110 in 1995-96. The same price tag will be \$19,386 for out-of-state students compared to \$18,800 last year.

Jones described to the board how the College will invest more than \$3.7 million in the next year—much of it supported by increased fees—for the installation of the College's improved communications system. "This project includes wiring all the dorms as well as completing a high-speed fiber optic network for academic and administrative facilities," Jones said.

"This new communications system—voice, data and video—will enhance faculty-student interaction in a significant way. Administratively, it will allow the College to move toward a paperless environment, and therefore a more efficient operation."

The system will create new possibilities for communication among faculty, students, administrators and staff on campus. Administrators and staff will be able to handle more paperwork online, and students will be able to access academic cable channels from their dormitories.

"We expect the educational experience of all our students to be profoundly affected by the completion of the fiber optic network and

the cabling of the residence halls," said Provost Gillian Cell. "We will see much greater use of the computer in coursework both inside and outside of the classroom. The College will have its own video channels, for example, which will enable faculty to show films outside of class, and use the time in class for discussion."

The cabling of dorms is scheduled to be completed this fall.

In addition to the investment in technology on campus, revenue from fees will also be used to support the College's ongoing program of dormitory room renovations. A portion of the tuition revenue will be used for student financial assistance, and to support continuing improvements in the undergraduate student body, according to Jones.

Tuition for Virginia undergraduates will remain constant for 1997-98 as well, in accordance with the General Assembly's directive.

Peterson Named St. George Tucker Law Prof

John Peterson, a partner in the tax department of Goodman & Company, L.L.P. in Norfolk, was honored by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law on April 19 with the St. George Tucker Adjunct Professor Award.

An expert in estate planning and pension, profit sharing and employee benefits plans, Peterson was recognized for 20 years of part-time teaching at the law school.



A TASTE OF INDIA

Freshman Arti Shah performed a classical Indian dance, Bharat Natyam, at the Global Fashion Show on March 28 held at the Commonwealth Auditorium in the UC. The event, sponsored by the Multicultural Performing Arts Society, also featured modeling, performances by Ebony Expressions and The Stairwells, and an appearance by celebrity guest Ernestine Jackson of Marriott.

N A T O



An audience member directs a *pointed* question to former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

Lady Thatcher talks with panelists U.S. Sen. John Warner and writer David Gergen while Director of Public Policy David Finifter looks on.



to *ENLARGE*, or *NOT* to *ENLARGE*?

International policymakers debate future of defense alliance at groundbreaking conference



To enlarge NATO, or not to enlarge—that was the question hotly debated at a conference attracting representatives from 25 countries to William and Mary April 12-13.

College Chancellor and former Prime Minister of the United Kingdom Margaret Thatcher, journalist David Gergen, former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, U.S. Senators Charles Robb and John Warner, and a host of scholars and diplomats from NATO member states and nations as far away as Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and Azervijan offered divergent opinions at the meeting titled "Quests for Western Security Amid Global Uncertainty," hosted jointly by the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy and NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

Arguing forcefully for the extension of membership to the newly-freed countries of eastern Europe, Thatcher called NATO the "greatest defensive alliance in the world" and cited a continuing need to be prepared for the unexpected. The opposing point of view was taken by the Cato Institute's Ted Galen Carpenter, who declared NATO an

irrelevant and expensive dinosaur. "It was established to guard a weak western Europe against an expansionist Soviet Union," said Carpenter. "It's been 50 years. Both sides of the equation have changed beyond recognition."

Between these polar opposites was a wide spectrum of opinion. Susan Eisenhower, chair of the Center for Post-Soviet Studies, warned that "plans to expand NATO could trigger a dangerous deterioration of current conventional and nuclear postures." Hungarian Ambassador Gyorgy Banlaki, on the other hand, observed wryly that, as a result of his country's assistance to the current Bosnian intervention, "Hungary has not entered NATO, but NATO has entered Hungary."

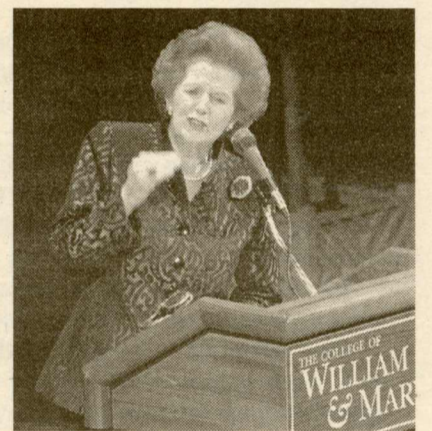
Recording these and similar comments were representatives of the world press, including reporters from Russia's Ivestia, Britain's Reuters Television, Norwegian Broadcasting, and Canada's Foto Press News Service. The event was also taped for a one-hour special that will be produced by WHRO-TV, the PBS affiliate in Norfolk.

"The conference clearly demonstrated William and Mary's growing role in the international arena," said President Timothy Sullivan. "I am particularly delighted that the organizers—David Finifter, Clay Clemens, Bob Fritts—arranged for our students to participate."

Among the sell-out crowd of more than 450 were 50 students enrolled in a special short course. Volunteer faculty members led five seminar sections that discussed assigned readings and conference presentations. Students completed papers to earn a one-hour credit.

The NATO conference was the 13th of a series of public policy discussions launched by the Thomas Jefferson Program since its inception in 1987. Other topics have included health care policy, biotechnology and the environment.

by Bill Walker



Lady Thatcher warned of the dangers posed by rogue nations in the post-Cold War world.



From top to bottom, former College President Paul Verkuil (l) chats with John Warner prior to Lady Thatcher's address in PBK Hall.

Members of the state media question former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

NATO "Brass" were in full view at the conference.

President Timothy Sullivan shares a light moment with Lady Thatcher.



OCEANOGRAPHY

made

Easy(er)

VIMS scientist has developed a revolutionary robot that will make it much more efficient and cost effective to probe underwater life

As a graduate student and later a professional scientist, Mark Patterson noticed a strange phenomenon while diving near Ammen Rock off the coast from Boston. A considerable distance separated the sea life that lived on the top of the underwater mountain range from

through Ammen Rock each day to provide them with enough food to survive. Small whales known as minke also feed when the waves pass.

Scientists know very little

he wanted to know how much plankton reached the animals during a soliton. The data gathered, however, could only be used to understand what was happening at the locations of the individual devices, not over the entire mountain range.

Several years prior to beginning his research at Ammen Rock, Patterson thought about building a fast-moving, autonomous underwater vehicle to collect copious amounts of data over a large area. Most scientists that Patterson approached about the idea scoffed at his suggestion to apply for grants to build one, particularly when they learned he had never built a robot before.

Patterson, however, wasn't dissuaded. He pitched the idea to family friend James Sias, an industrial designer at the Rochester Institute of Technology, who responded favorably.

"It was the perfect symbiosis," said Patterson. "Neither of us knew what the other was doing to a large degree, so we couldn't get into each other's way."

For the last two-and-a-half years, they worked out of a basement workshop at Gloucester Point, spending their own money to construct an underwater, data-gathering robot called Fetch! Sias handled the design of Fetch!'s aluminum shell, while Patterson

equipped with sonar and a host of sensors that can measure everything from water temperature to plankton concentrations.

Scientists can program the robot's brain, an Apple Macintosh PowerPC, to do any of a variety of tasks continuously for as long as six hours underwater. It's also possible to access Fetch! from virtually anywhere in the world through its Internet node.

Despite its \$127,000 price tag, Patterson believes his invention is a bargain for its capabilities and versatility.

"Fetch! will make data gathering in the ocean more cost effective than ever before," said Patterson. "Not only can it cover a much larger area than any person in a very short period of time, but it can go places where people could never go themselves, such as under an ice shelf or in a surf zone."

Patterson envisions a number of applications for Fetch! outside of marine science. The military could use it for clandestine surveillance. Fetch! could be sent into polluted waters to take measurements, used in search-and-recovery missions or drug interdiction.

Although Patterson and Sias haven't filled an order yet, at least a dozen scientists have expressed interest in Fetch! Several said they are holding out until performance data on the robot is published.

Patterson unfortunately won't have the opportunity to test Fetch! at Ammen Rock. His grant from the National Science Foundation to study the area runs out at the end of the year, and he doesn't have any ship time left.

Instead, Patterson plans to put the 170-pound robot through its paces this summer in the Chesapeake Bay as part of his research into the effect of the bay's water motion on animals living in its productive sediments.

Patterson's wife, Assistant Professor of Biology Laurie Sander-son, also plans to make use of Fetch! to study feeding patterns of menhaden fish in the Chesapeake Bay.

"I see limitless possibilities for Fetch!" said Patterson. "My dream is to go back to Ammen Rock someday and have Fetch! lock onto a pod of minke whales and then follow them as a soliton passes through."

by Poul E. Olson



Fatherly pride: Mark Patterson with Fetch!

Photo by PEO

their food source, a plume of plankton suspended in the warmer water above. Patterson knew the variety of animals that thrived on the rocks couldn't swim up to their food. Yet somehow it was getting to them.

Compounding the mystery was the sudden rise of underwater "storms" that transformed the typically clear, calm and cold water around Ammen Rock.

"In a matter of seconds, visibility drops from 100 to 10 feet and the water temperature rises by some 18 degrees," said Patterson, associate professor of marine science and the recipient of the 1996 Advancement of Scholarship Award from Phi Beta Kappa.

For the last three years, he and Jon Witman, a colleague at Brown University, have been working to understand the relationship between these storms and the vibrancy of sea life at Ammen Rock.

The scientists believe regular changes in the tide more than 100 miles to the south at Georgia's Bank generate the disturbance that produces the underwater storms.

During the process, an unusual, large amplitude wave called a soliton travels from Georgia's Bank to Ammen Rock. There the wave induces a reaction that pushes the warm layer of water and its plankton down to a level where the sea life can feed on it.

What makes this event so unusual is the scope of sea life that depends on it for survival. Patterson and Witman determined that a number of animals living at Ammen Rock base their feeding patterns on the arrival of soliton waves. Sea anemones, for instance, require six solitons to pass

about the dynamics of solitons, especially in the ocean. Unlike standard surface waves in the water, solitons have the amazing ability to travel hundreds of miles without degrading. (AT&T is currently experimenting with solitons to carry voice data over telephone lines.)

Because their research has focused only on an isolated area of Ammen Rock, Patterson and his colleague can only speculate about the effect of solitons over the entire distance of the mountain range.

"We don't know if the wave is dissipating after it passes through Ammen Rock," said Patterson, "because we can collect data only at one place at a time."

The limitations of humans to gather data over vast distances make it difficult for oceanographers generally to study phenomena like solitons. Even when machines are used to cull data automatically, their lack of mobility means that they usually can't provide enough information for scientists to make a meaningful conclusion about a wide-scale event.

Patterson encountered this problem early in his research at Ammen Rock. Placing specially built devices on the rock surface,

DEDICATION EXCELLENCE INTEGRITY

Service of 13 faculty and administrative retirees honored

President Timothy Sullivan paid tribute to a generation of faculty and administrative leadership at a dinner April 12.

Twelve faculty members and one administrator are retiring at the end of this semester.

Henry Aceto Jr. joined the biology faculty in 1970 and the School of Marine Science in 1989. As associate dean, he integrated the school's graduate program with the research and advisory roles of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. "His high standards and integrity remain an inspiration to his colleagues," said Sullivan.

Robert Byrne joined the faculty in 1969 with a joint appointment in the School of Marine Science and at VIMS where he served as acting dean and director in 1991. In 1995, Byrne was appointed CSX Professor of Marine Science. "Throughout his 27-year career here," Sullivan said, "he has sought to advance our understanding of coastal processes, to train future scientists, and to educate the stewards, resource managers, and users of our marine resources about the value of these natural blessings."

Stephen Clement joined the geology department in 1964 and served one term as chair. He introduced computers into the department, and helped plan and equip the new facilities in Tercentenary Hall. Sullivan also cited Clement for his leadership of Friends of Appalachian Music that has brought "harmony and joy to the College and community."

Jack Edwards began his career at the College in 1962, with a specialty in constitutional politics and the judicial process. He served as dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences from 1974 to 1981, and then as department chair. Edwards has also been a member of the James City County Board of Supervisors for the past 24 years. "His accomplishments and the quality of his service have left an indelible mark upon the College, the community, and the Commonwealth," said Sullivan.

S. Stuart Flanagan joined the faculty of the School of Education in 1968, where he has worked to prepare teachers of mathematics in elementary and secondary schools. He was the first president



Back row (l-r): Frank Lendrim, Henry McLane, Richard Terman, Stuart Flanagan, Stephen Clement, Jack Edwards and Robert Byrne. Seated (l-r): David Jones, Henry Aceto, James Yankovich, Evon Ruzecki and Bruce Goodwin.

of the Virginia Council for Teachers of Mathematics, and in 1991, the group named him the William C. Lowry Outstanding Teacher of the Year.

Bruce Goodwin came to the College in 1963 as one of the founding members of the geology department. Serving three terms as chair, he helped to build a nationally-recognized undergraduate program. During his time here, he obtained 11 highly-prized National Science Foundation grants to support undergraduate research and received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

David Jones joined the philosophy department in 1967, and twice chaired the department. Specializing in ethics and social and political philosophy, he has taught a variety of innovative courses, including a course on the moral dimensions of the Holocaust. Jones has also served as president of the Virginia Philosophical Association.

Frank Lendrim joined the music faculty in 1974, served for nine years as chair of the department, and directed the choir, the chorus, and the Botetourt Chamber Singers (see story on page 1).

Henry Earl McLane Jr. joined the philosophy department in 1968 and taught courses in logic, medieval philosophy and existentialism. He contributed substantially to the development of the College's non-western honors program. McLane was also the

diving coach for both the women's and men's teams.

Evon Ruzecki joined the staff of VIMS and the faculty of the School of Marine Science in 1965, their first physical oceanographer. He began some of the earliest collection of physical data in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. He was the School of Marine Science's first recipient of the "Outstanding Teaching Award" and also served as president of the College's faculty assembly.

Richard Terman became a member of the faculty in 1963 and has been one of the most active researchers in the biology department. Teaching animal behavior to hundreds of undergraduates, Terman has focused his research on the socio-biological factors influencing the growth and physiology of small mammal populations. Said Sullivan, "He has combined the highest moral and ethical standards with a diligent and persistent commitment to excellence in teaching and scholarship."

James Yankovich began his career at the College as dean of the School of Education in 1974, a position he returned to in an acting capacity from 1993 to 1995. His achievements include being the recipient of the Distinguished

Service Award from the Society of the Alumni and the College's Thomas Jefferson Award. "His wide variety of experiences in the field of education, his sense of perspective and his famous sense of humor, and his willingness to sacrifice personal goals for those of the institution, have been of immeasurable benefit to the College and community," said Sullivan.

Paul Koehly joined the business staff at William and Mary in 1975. Within a few months of his

appointment, he became head of the new Office of Internal Audit. He was instrumental to VIMS' return to the College in 1979 and its financial recovery in the early 1980s. In 1984, he became head of finance and administration at VIMS.

Each retiree received a signed copy of the resolution from the Board of Visitors commending their years of service and a William and Mary captain's chair complete with a bronze medalion of the College.



Lee Aston '48 (far left) donated a black granite bench for the Tercentenary Hall lobby dedicated to the four founders of the geology department, two of whom, Professors Bruce Goodwin (standing with glasses) and Stephen Clement (seated left) are retiring this year. The other founders are Professor Emeritus Kenneth Bick (seated right) and Professor Gerald Johnson (standing right). Rock for the 500-pound bench was formed at the same time that the North American continent broke away from EuroAsia.

Teaching Chairs Will Play Instrumental Roles In New Teaching Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The teaching chairs will have three responsibilities: to devise and organize at least one teaching development activity each year; to serve as advisors to the proposed new teaching center;

and culture, with a particular focus on Latin American writers. "I think it's important to be in an environment that recognizes teaching.

"But I tend to remember classroom successes like a particular moment in a classroom when

sign their own portfolios.

Longo came to William and Mary as an instructor in 1988. She earned her undergraduate degree at the University of Montana, and her graduate degrees from the University of Montana and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Deborah Morse

Deborah Morse spent two years performing in theater productions at Stanford and a few months as a professional actress in San Francisco before turning her attention to teaching. But she didn't leave acting behind. To get her Victorian literature students excited about *Wuthering Heights*, Morse does nothing less than to transform herself into characters from the novel.

"The acting experience helps bring the text alive," said

Morse. "I believe in making a connection between what goes on in the classroom and how we live our lives outside the classroom. There is an intimate link between Dickens' street people and the dispossessed of contemporary society, between Heathcliff as 'Other,' and all those who are constructed as 'Other' across the globe. However, the emphasis on theater and acting is not preeminent for me. It's one strategy. My real fo-

cus is on eliciting both critical acumen and compassion in my students."

Morse's concerns may come from the fact that she spent a good deal of time acting in political theater: Peter Weiss's *Discourse on Vietnam* at Stanford, the Grips Ensemble children's plays in Milwaukee, and similar programs.

"Teaching seems to have to do with believing that what you teach can make things better in a wider realm," she said. "The three of us (Longo, Morse and Rice) do believe that."

As a young instructor at the University of Wisconsin, Morse was involved in a teaching project similar to that of the teaching center now being developed at William and Mary. She helped to create new courses, and team-taught a course with a history professor.

"I want right away to get faculty across the William and Mary campus interested in this," she

cially treated "gun cotton" in the Blow Hall board room. Rice singed the hair on his wrist slightly with the parlor trick and joked afterwards, "That's the sacrifice you have to make when you get carried away."

Rice, who is a director of the biannual campus magic show, has been making magic in the classroom ever since his arrival at William and Mary in 1984.

"I try to go into every class with uninhibited enthusiasm," Rice said. "I don't know how you teach people to be enthusiastic—a lot of it is personality. But the way that you present material has an incredible amount to do with the way students receive the material. Enthusiasm is a primary key to getting students interested."

Rice plans to be involved at the new teaching center, doing seminars, and sharing his thoughts individually with professors on how to draw students out in the classroom.

"Teaching science is much dif-



Teresa Longo teaches in the shadow of famous Latin American writer Jorge Luis Borges.

and to serve on a selection committee to appoint their successors. All faculty who have received tenure but do not already hold chairs are eligible for consideration.

Morse, Longo and Rice were selected by a seven-person committee appointed by the provost. According to Cell, committee members examined several factors, including success in instilling in students an intense interest in the value of the subject matter, an extraordinary commitment to students and their welfare, and an ability to challenge the student's intellect and apply rigorous standards to the evaluation of student performance.

All three faculty members selected for these first University Professorships for Teaching Excellence fulfilled the criteria in their own unique way. As Deborah Morse explained, "There are very divergent modes of approaching and reaching a class of people. The three of us have different methods and personas, but we're effective in our different ways."

Teresa Longo

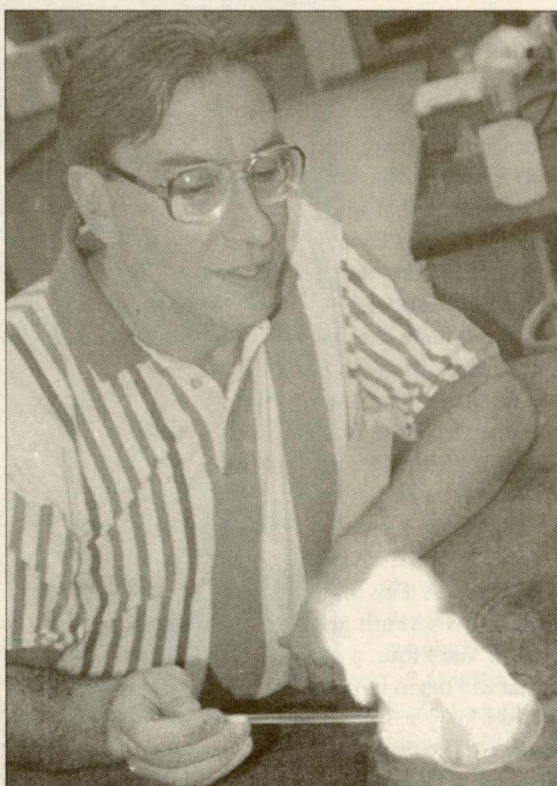
Teresa Longo won an Alumni Fellowship Award for Excellence in Teaching from William and Mary in 1995, and was this Charter Day's recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award. And while her awards are appreciated, it is the success in the classroom that means the most to her.

"I feel really quite honored to get this award—to be noticed among this distinguished faculty is a great thing," said the associate professor who teaches Spanish and Latin American literature

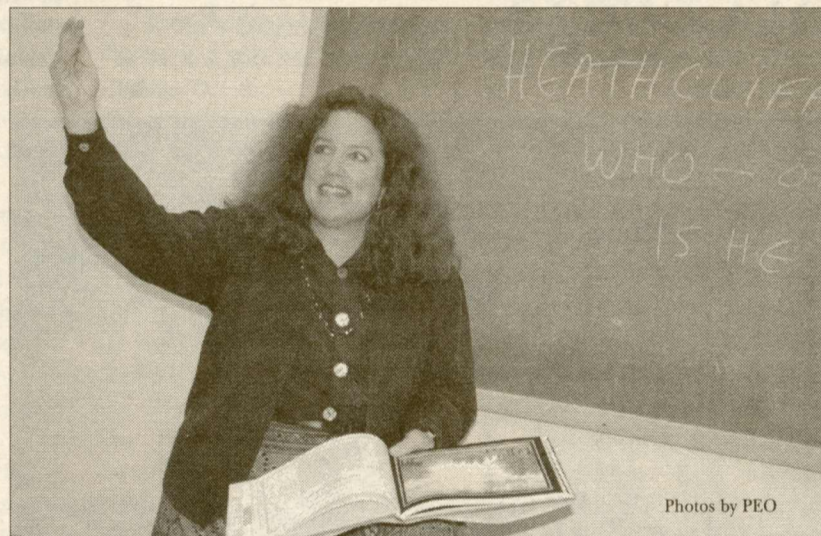
the discussion went wild."

Longo describes herself as a behind-the-scenes teacher, not a strong lecturer. She likes to generate discussion among students, and is interested in promoting interdisciplinary teaching. "The goal is developmental, positive and cooperative," she explained. "We need to brainstorm ideas about the vision of teaching at William and Mary—find out what's happening in other classes, what's working."

She is particularly interested in the possibilities for the Center for Teaching Excellence, and would like to do a faculty workshop on how to help students de-



Gary Rice uses a flammable form of cotton to demonstrate combustion.



Photos by PEO

One of Deborah Morse's teaching techniques is to act out characters in the novels that her classes read.

said. "I've found that people are waiting and eager to get involved."

Morse also hopes to help professors examine ways of influencing students outside the classroom. "A lot of teaching happens in one's office and that has to do with bringing out the best in a student."

Morse came to William and Mary as an assistant professor in 1988. She earned her A.B. from Stanford University in 1974 and did her graduate work at Northwestern University. She won the Marion Reilly Award for Teaching Excellence from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1979, and was given the Alumni Fellowship Award for Excellence in Teaching by William and Mary in 1994.

Gary Rice

Gary Rice got the attention of members of the Board of Visitors two weeks ago when he created a mini-explosion with spe-

ferent than teaching social sciences or the humanities," he explained. "When students walk into a literature class, they already have some background and they can express themselves right away. Each science is a language in itself. Students have to learn the fundamentals of the language, and it can take several years to get to a point of active participation."

Rice said he also is eager to see what level of attention the teaching center will get from other faculty. "Every person has his or her own idea of approaching students," he said. "The faculty will need to be asked not to change but to recognize that there is a place that has resources to enhance the learning process."

Rice holds a B.S. from James Madison University and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University. He won an Alumni Fellowship Award for Excellence in Teaching from William and Mary in 1990.

by Peggy Shaw

Woods Chosen As Student Commencement Speaker

The Commencement Committee has chosen Nicole Monique Woods to be this year's student speaker.

Woods, who will graduate with a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in marketing, has been active in student government during her years at William and Mary. She served as chair of the Residential Concerns Committee, vice president for communications and director of the First Year Council Program.

Woods has also volunteered as an adult skills tutor and as a Big Sister for the Black Students Organization.

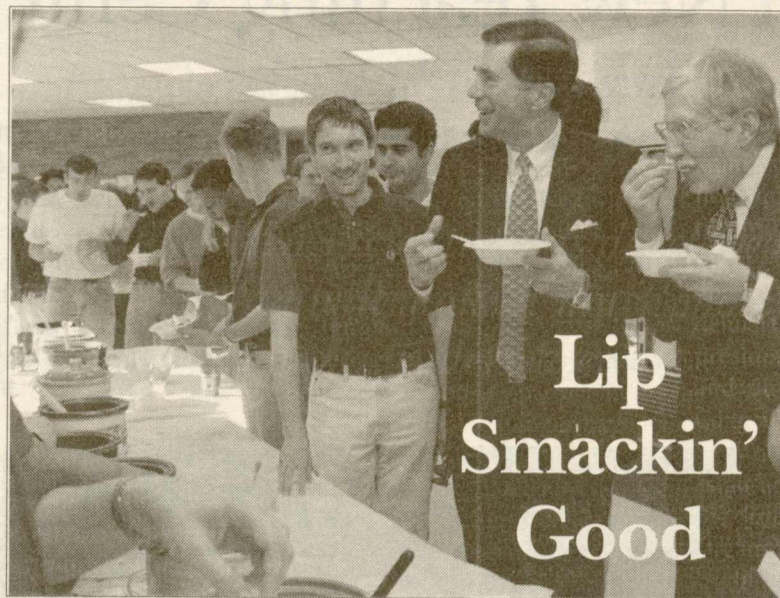
In addition, she founded and served as director of the Empowerment Network, an organization dedicated to addressing issues and concerns of William and Mary's black community.

US. Sen. Charles Robb (center) and President Timothy Sullivan sampled some of the best chili that law students have to offer at the School of Law's annual "Chili Cook-Off" April 11. The event capped a pledge drive by the school's Public Service Fund.

After sampling several recipes, Robb presented awards in several categories. The "Best Overall Chili" prize went to Lorrie Sinclair and Daryl Taylor for "Irie Chile Mon." Paul Walker won the "Hottest Chili" prize for "Cajun Piquant Chile Cha Cha." Steve Clarke and Jeff Lamontagne garnered the "Best Name" award for their creation "Chili Con Tempt of Court."

More than 100 students and faculty joined Robb, who was also on campus to participate in the NATO conference, and the president in tasting the homemade concoctions.

The law school's Public Service Fund raises money for summer fellowships for students who work for government and public interest organizations such as legal aid societies, public defenders, prosecutors and law reform groups. The positions, which could not be funded without fellowship support, provide assistance to low-income clients, victims of crimes, and legal efforts to safeguard the environment, human rights and constitutional guarantees.



Lendrim Leads Last Choir Performance At College



Choir alumni surprised Frank Lendrim (center) on stage at the end of last Saturday's performance to announce the establishment of a \$100,000 endowment in his name.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"It was never about him, it was always about the choir and the College," said Barnes, who noted that Lendrim is so modest that he refused to let choir officers even mention his retirement in their annual newsletter to alumni this year. Instead, says Barnes, they "had to go behind his back and put an insert in the mailing!" She added that when a faculty member wanted to discuss a retirement tribute with Lendrim, he refused even to talk about it.

Adds Thompson: "I've never met a more humble man with so many talents. He's a skilled organist and an inspiring director,

yet he's always giving credit to his students and those around him. It's as if that's what gives him happiness in life."

Catherine Harrison, vice president of the choir, describes Lendrim as "a wonderful, wonderful man. He makes you feel

special, like you really put something unique not just into the choir but into his life as well."

Past and present members describe the choir as "a big family" and Lendrim, in Barnes' words, is "the big daddy." For more than a decade, he and Bettye Jean have hosted a reception in their Windsor Forest home at Homecoming for returning choir members. Bettye Jean serves "gobs of food," including her famous English trifle, in Wedgewood china given to the Lendrims by appreciative former students, and Lendrim spends the whole time in the foyer greeting guests.

"He never forgets a name and he always has a funny little story about each one of us that we've probably forgotten," says Barnes.

Judging from the trove of treasures—pictures, posters, letters and other memorabilia—that paper the walls of Lendrim's Ewell Hall office, Lendrim has thousands of memories from the 1,200 choir members he's directed, the six tours of Europe and performances before royalty, including Queen Elizabeth, ambassadors and other dignitaries. This summer he will take his seventh and last William and Mary tour, a six-week jaunt that will begin in Paris at the ambassador's residence where Pamela C. Harriman will entertain the choir. From there, they go to Switzerland, Germany and then to Het Loo Palace in

the Netherlands for a lunch and a performance for their hostess, Princess Margriet, who is a fellow of the College. They complete the tour with a month of performances in England, returning home June 25.

Lendrim, who has taken a choir to Europe every three years, works for a year to schedule the events that are organized to educate choir members about William and Mary's roots. Barnes remembers that during her choir's trip, "Every place we went seemed to have some relevance to the College. That made a tremendous impression on us and helped strengthen our bonds with the College."

Lendrim has built such a reputation for the choirs that they have been dubbed "William and Mary's Ambassadors of Goodwill." The 85-member choir and the Botetourt Singers, a more compact 16-member group, are constantly in demand. During a recent period, they sang on Wednesday for the Olde Guard, on Thursday at a dinner for Lady Thatcher, on Friday for a choral group from Georgia, on Sunday at a Methodist church in Poquoson and at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond and on Monday for a dinner tribute to former Sen. Hunter B. Andrews '42 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Although Lendrim revels in the memories of his 22 years at the College, he wasn't so sure he had made the right decision when he accepted the position in 1974. Dean Harold Lees Fowler had seen his Kenyon College choir perform at Bruton Parish

Church. At the age of 46, Lendrim left a job where he had tenure, free tuition for his three young children and a new house, and his wife had just been named Kenyon archivist.

At William and Mary, Lendrim replaced Carl (Pappy) Fehr, described to him in his first week as "a legend" by a prominent local newspaperman who asked Lendrim if he thought he was up to the challenge. In addition, the Lendrim family arrived during a "terrific hot summer" and was housed in the Lambert House on Jamestown Road, which had no air conditioning. In October, to his surprise, Lendrim was asked to become department chair in addition to his other duties.

To balance the challenges, Lendrim said there were "many acts of kindness," including a "welcome Frank Lendrim tribute" from Zöe Graves, wife of the College president. In addition, he said, "the students were incredibly supportive and couldn't have been nicer." They even taught him the "Alma Mater," he remembers.

After the European tour, Lendrim and Bettye Jean will pack up and head for their summer home

in Maine where they plan to remain for at least a year. Lendrim says he wants to "stay out of the way" of his replacement, James Armstrong of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. A good thing, too, since Armstrong will find out soon enough that he's replacing "a legend."

by S. Dean Olson

"He makes you feel special, like you really put something unique not just into the choir but into his life as well."

—Catherine Harrison '96

Lab Opens To Fill Needs Of Visually Impaired Students

Thanks in large part to a \$25,000 gift from Carolyn Watson '43, visually impaired students now have access to a state-of-the-art assistive technology lab at the College to help them with their education.

Campus Center 110 houses three working computer stations equipped with 20-inch monitors, network and Internet capabilities, CD-ROM drives and speech synthesizers. These computers are outfitted with specialized software, specifically designed to benefit students with visual impairments, including a screen enlargement program, Braille translation software and WordPerfect with speech. Two notebook com-

puters and note-taking aids are also available.

"This lab gives us much more flexibility in dealing with students with visual impairments," said W. Samuel Sadler, vice president for student affairs.

Reading small type can be especially challenging for persons with visual impairments. To assist, the lab has also been equipped with a 20-inch closed-circuit television system that can magnify hard-to-read documents up to 200 times.



This machine can magnify type up to 200 times.

A Kurzweil Reading Edge Reader/Scanner can scan and read documents aloud as students listen. This machine will be particularly useful to students who

previously relied on volunteers to read on tape their textbooks as well as their daily mail.

"This lab is going to allow me to be a little more self-sufficient," said freshman Tim Dutterer. "I think it's a very positive step."

Fostering independence for students with visual impairments was the primary goal of those involved in making the lab a reality. Over the last year, Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Bickley worked with Watson and a private consultant to determine the needs of students with visual impairments. Most of the decisions about equipment were based on interviews with students who could most benefit from the technology.

Bickley predicts that the lab will ultimately enhance the College's ability to attract students. "This new lab will be a tremendous recruiting tool for William and Mary, putting us far beyond what many schools in this area can offer."

The College hopes to expand the lab to include 30 computer work stations eventually. The facility will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be expanded to include some evening and weekend hours next year.

A grand opening ceremony was held last week.

by Chris Morahan

Burger Papers Will Be Centerpiece Of New Special Collections Wing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

me great joy to announce that the chief justice's son—Mr. Wade Burger—has designated the Earl Gregg Swem Library as the permanent home of Justice Burger's lifetime personal and professional papers. Mr. Burger, knowing your father's abiding respect for this College and his great affection for Colonial Williamsburg, I can think of no finer place than this to establish a memorial to his life and work."

Thatcher also expressed her pleasure at the news that Virginia's General Assembly recently committed \$1.2 million for the renovation and expansion of Swem Library, and added that she wished Virginia's elected officials

would "take their example from Mr. Burger's generosity" and completely fund the Swem Library project.

"This is a magnificent collection which places William and Mary among a select group of research libraries which have been the recipients of major manuscript collections," said Nancy H. Marshall, dean of university libraries. "What is unique about this collection is that it is a collection of a lifetime. Normally you do not get lifetime papers."

"The collection contains everything from his childhood and early years through law school through the Department of Justice and the Court of Appeals," she explained. "There are honors and awards, and all the deci-

sions from the Supreme Court, as well as his work as chairman of the Bicentennial Commission."

Acquisition of the papers will triple William and Mary's collection from one million to three million manuscripts, Marshall said. College officials plan to hire an archivist to process the collection.

In addition to the papers and memorabilia, the Burger family also presented William and Mary with a special gift, a bronze bust of the late chief justice that is a replica of the marble bust by Walker Hancock that stands in the Supreme Court Building. The bust sits on a wooden pedestal built by Wade Burger; together, the pedestal and bust rise to the chief justice's exact height.

Burger's granddaughters, Lindsey and Andrea, unveiled the life-size bronze bust at Friday's luncheon. It will be on display in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library.

"I am pleased that, following his wishes, the collection of my father's lifetime papers will reside at The College of William and Mary in the Earl Gregg Swem Library, and ultimately in a wing of the library named after him," said Wade Burger. "My father had great affection for both Williamsburg and William and Mary where he served the College as its 20th chancellor. I know that his papers will be taken care of and preserved for the future use of researchers and scholars."

On Friday, President Timothy Sullivan publicly thanked Wade Burger for sharing Warren Burger's

significant legacy. Sullivan also noted Justice Harry Carrico's "thoughtful efforts" in helping to make the gift possible.

To Wade Burger, Sullivan said: "Yours is a gift not only to the College but to the country we serve, and we take very seriously our mission to prepare our students for lives of public service and leadership."

"Imagine the experiences, the memories and the wisdom that these documents hold. Mr. Burger, you have bestowed upon us a historical record of inestimable value: You have entrusted us with the life's work of one of the most important legal figures of this century. In granting to this College the responsibility for these national treasures, you have expressed a resounding vote of confidence in higher education. I promise you, it is a responsibility we assume with great seriousness and profound gratitude."

Sullivan said he envisions the Burger Collection as the centerpiece of a new special collections wing at Swem Library.

Warren Burger studied the law in night school, graduated magna cum laude from the St. Paul College of Law (now William Mitchell) in 1931 and was appointed assistant attorney general of the United States by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1956, Eisenhower appointed Burger to the U.S. Court of Appeals, and in May 1969, President Richard M. Nixon appointed him chief justice of the United States.

As the leader of the court that interprets and upholds the Constitution, Burger pushed for new ways to resolve minor disputes without formal court proceedings, and helped form a federal-state judicial council in each state.

Acquisition of the papers will triple William and Mary's collection from one million to three million manuscripts.

In September 1986 Burger retired after 17 years on the court. He had been elected to the chancellor's post at William and Mary by the Board of Visitors just

prior to that, on June 27, 1986, and remarked at a press conference after the announcement: "Harvard is a pretty good school, too, but you've got to go a long way to find a school as good as this one."

On Saturday, Feb. 7, 1987, Burger was invested as the 20th chancellor of the College in what the *New York Times* called a "glittering ceremony" in William and Mary Hall. He wore the chancellor's olive green and gray gown, matching broad-brimmed cap, and the gold and silver chain of office, and quoted some age-old advice to the nation on the Constitution's 50th birthday: "Teach the principles. Teach them to your children, speak of them when sitting in your home, speak of them when walking by the way, when lying down and when rising up, write them upon the doorplate of your home and upon your gates."

The investiture speech and the chancellor's gown are both part of the collection now being donated to William and Mary.

by Peggy Shaw



Wade Burger, son of the late chancellor, was on hand to help announce the gift of his father's papers and other items to the College. Here, he and Lady Thatcher chat during a luncheon following the official announcement.

news of note

Surveys Identify Faculty, Student Attitudes Toward Drinking, Substance Abuse

The Alcohol Task Force conducted two surveys of faculty and staff attitudes during the spring of 1993 and 1995. The studies identified a number of changes in perceptions of the relationship between academics and substance abuse.

Eighty percent of the faculty and staff surveyed in 1993 and 91 percent in 1995 agreed that students' drinking negatively affects study behavior. In 1993, 54 percent of those surveyed agreed that weeknight partying affects students' performance. Two years later that figure had jumped to 82 percent. A growing number of faculty and staff—66 percent of those surveyed in 1993 and 88 percent in 1995—also attributed missed classes to substance abuse.

ROTC Cadet Garners Distinguished Honors

Senior Thomas Brzozowski was honored by the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at the College with two distinguished awards at the spring awards ceremony.



Brzozowski

Brzozowski received the Field Artillery Association Award for being the top-ranked cadet in the nation. A cadet battalion commander, Brzozowski also garnered the Marshall Award for best overall cadet at the College. The latter honor is the most prestigious ROTC award given nationwide.

Also at the awards ceremony, 33 cadets were recognized for academic honors this semester.

42 Seniors Inducted Into PBK

The following members of the Class of 1996 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

*Elisabeth Lewis Austin, Timothy Hunter Bouck, *Emily Jane Buehler, George Sansing Coker III, Evelyn Jill Coley, Marcy Lynn Coon, *Sharon Marie Dansereau, *Meghan Frost Davis, Anne Winston Dickey, Mathew Michael Divaris, Christopher Anthony Dyer, Staci Perry Eanes, Anne Farley Fitzpatrick, Jeffrey David Fox, Michael Lloyd Fox, Katherine Anne Froyen, Brantley Wade Gasaway, and Jenifer Robyn Hlavna.

Also, Yuki Fatos Horiguchi, Valerie Kanney, Stacey Erin Kaplan, Beth Kristen Keller, Susan Kay Lacefield, *Elena Elisabeth Lahr-Vivaz, Courtney Shannon Lucado, Robert Lee Martinez II, Tiffany Musick, *Jonelle Daikuor Ocloo, Anne-Marie Ferne Pedersen, Thomas Aquinas Rockson, Jennifer Dyan Sharp, Diane Lyn Stocks, Anne Elizabeth Stoner, Wilton Hathaway Strickland, Karen Beth Taylor, Catherine Theon, Allison Hope Tuthill, Ivana Verona, Winstone Wyatt Wells, Dennis Damian Wixted, Christine Marie Yeamans and Kay Yokota.

*James Monroe Scholar

News Available On The Web;

Selected articles from each issue of the *William and Mary News* are available on the World Wide Web. The site can be accessed at http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html.

The Office of University Relations also posts a listing on WAMI of selected media coverage garnered by the College, faculty, staff and students. The listing can be found under Campus News/Office of University Relations. Copies of all listed articles are available by calling University Relations at ext. 12630.

Carol Linton Memorialized

A plaque honoring the life and contributions of Carol Linton was hung Monday outside the interlibrary loans office at Swem Library, which she managed from 1979 until her death from leukemia on Feb. 26, 1995.

Linton's colleagues and friends cited her dedication and tenacity in obtaining crucial materials for researchers who used interlibrary loans. The plaque, they said, stands as a tribute to her service to patrons and the intellectual life of the College.



Carol Linton

Music Department Hits A High Note With Niehaus

Former artist-in-residence takes permanent position as applied music coordinator

Christine Niehaus has played piano in concerts in Russia, Sweden, and at the White House, the Lincoln and Kennedy Centers and Carnegie Hall. For the near future, however, most of her work will be done here at the College.

Niehaus, the Harry C. and Tina Jordan Gravely Class of 1939 Artist-in-Residence in 1994-95, has taken over the job of applied music coordinator for the music department.

In her new position, Niehaus coordinates student music lessons, works closely with faculty on departmental issues, interviews prospective students and schedules recitals.

Niehaus praised the "receptiveness" of the College community to music, pointing particularly to the fact that students don't have to be music concentrators to take advantage of many of the programs in the music department.

Niehaus, who began playing the piano when she was four-and-a-half years old, grew up in Ft. Worth, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Before coming to the College, she served on the faculty at Peabody, the St. Louis Conservatory at St. Louis University, the University of Maryland at College

Park, the Harlem School of the Arts and Brooklyn College Preparatory Center for the Performing Arts. In addition to her current position, Niehaus is also a faculty member at the Levine School of Music in Washington, D.C.

Although she was first trained in classical music, Niehaus said she enjoys a wide variety of piano styles including ragtime, jazz, blues and boogie-woogie.

While serving as artist-in-residence, she was able to explore some of these genres on her own and with faculty and students.

Niehaus recalled her amazement at the interest many students took in her work as artist-in-residence. On one particularly moving occasion, she was surprised by a visitor to her Ewell



Photo by PEO

Christine Niehaus with a baby grand piano in her Ewell Hall office.

Hall office.

"It was a student who just wanted to watch me practice," she said.

Niehaus has given concerts at the College and for the Wednesday Morning Music Club, a Williamsburg gathering of professional and semi-professional musicians and music lovers. She also recently gave the keynote address at the induction ceremony for the Golden Key National Honor Society. Niehaus was made an honorary member of the society along with current artist-in-residence Thomas Disch and Associate Professor of Government Clay Clemens.

Niehaus's husband, Harris Simon, has also done some work at the College recently. A jazz pianist, he's teaching a course this semester on jazz history.

Said Christine, "It's been a phenomenal time for both of us here."

by Jonathan Hunley
News Intern

"It's been a phenomenal time for both of us here."

—Christine Niehaus

College Students Named To Who's Who

The 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 26 students from The College of William and Mary Arts and Sciences graduate studies who have been selected as nationally outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year are: Bertram Duane Ashe, American studies; Jon Michael Bailey, public policy; April Heather Baugher, physics; Anna Karin Brunstrom, computer science; Evelyn Louise Bush, sociology; Dennis Lee Edwards, computer science; Nicole Fradette, public policy; Anna Elisabeth Gibson, history; Patrick Halpin, math; Christopher Henry Hoff, physics; Alison

S. Jackowitz, public policy; Rachel Margaret La Croix, sociology; Robert David Martin, physics; Jean Ann Mayo, computer science; Justin Iraquon McIntyre, physics; Rance David Necaise, computer science; Lynn Albert Nelson, history; Melanie Lynn Perreault, history; Luiz Felipe De Lima Perrone, computer science; Todd Joseph Pfannestiel, history; Andrew Frederick Rose, math; Viviana Sandor, computer science; Sharon Jeanette Simmons, computer science; Jessica Rose Summerville, math; Amy N. Vreeland, sociology; and Scott Gregory Walton, physics.

VIMS Building Moving Up



Work is about 55 percent complete on the new 64,100-square-foot Marine Chemistry and Toxicology Building at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. The building is expected to be open in January.

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

1991 Honda Civic SI hatchback, 85K, black, power sun roof, excellent condition, all service records. \$6,700 or best offer. Call Paul at 221-2639 (day) or 221-8112 (night).

1993 Honda Accord EX coupe, 35K miles, sun/moon roof, alloy wheels, power everything, ABS, \$13,700 or best offer. Call Joe at 229-2416.

1991 Buick Century Limited, V6, 4-door, automatic transmission, AC, all power, cruise control, radio/cassette. Low mileage, excellent condition, like new. \$8,300 negotiable. Call 221-1522 or 220-8668.

1991 Toyota Camry DX, all options and alarm system. Low mileage (53K), excellent condition. Blue Book value \$10,400. Priced to sell, \$10,100. Call 221-2879 or 220-8107.

1988 LeMans hatchback, AT, AC, 108K, just tuned up. \$1,000 or best offer. Call Gene and leave message at 221-3394.

1986 Renault Alliance, 2-door sedan, auto, sun roof, new batteries, new heater core, running condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 565-4570.

1985 Honda Accord 4-door sedan. Good condition. \$1,800 (NADA value: \$2,800). Call 221-3853(O) or 253-1269 (H).

1974 Volkswagen camper/pop-top bus. Engine rebuilt 20,000 miles ago, runs very well. Needs some minor electrical work and some work on interior/

exterior. Excellent for road trips. Asking \$2,000. Call Pete at 642-3889 or e-mail raymond@vims.edu.

1973 Mercury Monterey, excellent condition, new paint. Power steering and brakes, AC. 1979 Ford 400 engine with 80-90K miles. \$1,200. Call 890-0982 after 6 p.m.

Over 1,700-sq.-ft. home in Barhamsville, located in Wedgewood neighborhood on 1.5+ acre lot. 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, great room, den/rec room combo, eat-in kitchen. Dishwasher, stove, miniblinds, 5 ceiling fans convey. Fenced backyard with storage shed. \$94,000. Call 221-1022 or 566-0970.

Sansui AM/FM receiver, cass. player, Kenwood turntable, Sansui amp, coustic equalizer, Kenwood speakers. Good condition, rarely used. \$125. Call Teri at 221-1646.

Sofa, loveseat and recliner—comfortable, good condition. Light blue with some white and tan. \$375 for set. Call 229-9949 and leave message.

Unused Kaplan LSAT practice books (2 sets), \$20/set or \$5/single subject. Three wrought iron bar stools with cushioned seats (25"), \$35 each. Kenmore sewing machine with carrying case, \$90. Wooden game table with swivel top, \$100. Braun coffee bean grinder, \$12. Call Lisa at 221-2305 or 565-1317 (leave message).

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

To all of my friends and co-workers at the College: I wish to thank you very much for the leave time that you contributed to me during my illness. Also, a special thanks to the housekeepers and the department of facilities management.

Mrs. Florene S. Holmes

FOR RENT

Beautiful 3-room apartment on W. Queens Dr. Furnished or unfurnished. \$430/mo. Call Bob at 565-2249.

3-BR, 2-bath, brick rancher on beautiful treed lot, with detached double-car garage. Over 2,400 sq. ft. Walking distance to College. Available in May or beginning June 1 for one or more years' lease. Call 229-2992.

Furnished 4-BR house, situated on lovely, quiet lot in Kingspoint. Surrounded by nature, lake. Big kitchen, living room, family room, Florida room. Available summer and /or 1996-97 academic year. Call 221-3480.

Room in very nice condo a few miles from campus. \$300/month includes rent, utilities and cable. Call 253-2890 after 5 p.m.

Sublet available for summer near Monticello shopping center. Very convenient. One or 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Utilities included except telephone. Deposit required. Responsible persons only. Call 220-8922.

Available for fall semester or beginning July 1: room with private bath in 3-BR townhouse. Quiet wooded neighborhood 5 miles from campus. Full use of townhouse, including kitchen, laundry and patio. Call Carol Vogel at 221-3620, 229-7927 (work phones) or 565-0910 (home).

WANTED

Summer babysitter needed for two children, ages 8 and 10. Go swimming at Kingswood pool and play at Busch Gardens or Water Country this summer. Full or part-time beginning mid-June. Call Peggy at 221-2626.

Used girl's 24" bike. Cheap! Any speed. Looks are not important, but must be in good mechanical condition. Call 220-8151.

Mature, refined lady seeks a special place to call home. 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished in quiet, comfortable, convenient surroundings in or near Williamsburg. I have no children, grandchildren or pets and do not smoke. Call Kathé at 725-4983 or Monty at 642-7093 (VIMS).

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.

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

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

Laboratory Technician Senior — \$7.72 to \$11.79 per hour, part time, approximately 10 to 20 hours per week. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30.* #H0134X. Location: VIMS (Biological Sciences).

The following position has been released from the state hiring freeze. It is a regular full-time position that does carry benefits.

Electronic Technician (Grade 9) — Salary range \$22,931 to \$35,012. Occasional overtime may be required. #00316X. Location: Telecommunications.



Commencement 1996 Schedule of Events

Friday, May 10

- 6:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation
Wren Chapel, Wren Building
- 7:00 p.m. Class of 1946 Welcome Cocktail Party and Buffet Dinner
The Great Hall, Wren Building
- 9:00 p.m.- 1 a.m. Senior Class Dance (tickets required)
Chesapeake Room, University Center

Saturday, May 11

- 9:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service
William and Mary Hall
- 11:00 a.m. ROTC Commissioning
Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- Noon-2:00 p.m. Class of 1946 Luncheon and Gift Dedication Ceremony
Trinkle Hall
- Noon-3:00 p.m. Marshall-Wythe School of Law Barbecue
Law School Grounds, tickets required
(In case of rain: University Center Dining Room)
- 12:15-2:00 p.m. Picnic Lunch for Degree Candidates and Families
Crim Dell Meadow (tickets required)
(In case of rain: The Commons)
- 2:00-4:00 p.m. President's Reception for Graduates and Honorary Degree Recipients
President's House and Campus yard
(In case of rain: Wren Building)
- 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. William and Mary Choir Concerts
Wren Chapel
- 5:00-6:00 p.m. Reception for Master of Public Policy Degree candidates and families
Tidewater Room, University Center
- 5:00 p.m. Order of the Coif Initiation
Moot Court Room, Law School
- 6:15 p.m. Class of 1946 Reception
(Location to be announced)
- 7:30 p.m. Class of 1946 Dinner
Chesapeake Room,
University Center
- 9:30 p.m. Senior Class Candlelight Ceremony
In front of Wren Building
(In case of rain: Wren Building;
admission restricted to seniors)
- 10:15 p.m. Senior Class Reception
Wren Courtyard
(In case of rain: Wren Building)
- 9:00 a.m. Class of 1946 Memorial Service
Wren Chapel
- 10:00-11:30 a.m. Marshall-Wythe School of Law Brunch (tickets required)
Williamsburg Marriott
- 10:00-11:30 a.m. MBA Brunch
East Lawn, Blow Memorial Hall
- 10:00-11:30 a.m. Graduate School of Education Brunch
Andrews Courtyard and Foyer
(In case of rain: Andrews Gallery and Foyer)
- 10:00-11:30 a.m. Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Brunch
Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- 10:30-11:45 a.m. Class of 1946 Brunch
Fort Magruder, Newmarket Hall
- 11:45 a.m. "Walk Across Campus"
Seniors gather at Wren Building
- 12:15 p.m. Candidates for Degrees Assemble
William and Mary Hall, lower level
- 1:00 p.m. COMMENCEMENT
William and Mary Hall
- 4:00 p.m. Diploma Presentations and Receptions
(Locations announced by departments)

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, May 15. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, May 10, 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.

Poul E. Olson, editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president for community relations and public service

Peggy Shaw, university relations

Shawn Holl, proofreader

calendar



Ruth Griffioen (left) will direct The William & Mary Early Music Ensemble in two concerts featuring music from Elizabethan England April 27-28. See calendar listing under performances for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

April 26

Consistent with tradition, members of the senior class are invited to ring the Wren Building bell on the last day of classes from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

April 26

The annual Friends of the Library dinner, celebrating the 11th anniversary of the organization, is a black tie affair beginning with a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, at the President's House at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. Entertainment will be provided by The Stairwells and The Intonations, student a cappella groups. Reservations are required. The cost is \$75 per person. For information, call 221-3050.

April 27

The Council of the Muscarelle Museum is sponsoring Heirloom Discovery Day®. Representatives from Sotheby's of New York will be present to offer verbal appraisals of paintings, prints, drawings, furniture, ceramics, silver, Asian art and antiques. There is a fee. Call 221-2707 for more information.

May 12

Commencement

(See schedule on page 11.)

PERFORMANCES

April 25

The William and Mary Concert Band's spring concert is at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Guest conductor is Reed Perkins, conductor of the Peninsula Youth Orchestra. John Lindberg, timpanist with the Virginia Symphony and Virginia Opera is the featured soloist. The 65-member band will present a diverse program of exciting wind music, including Malcolm Arnold's "Four Scottish Dances," "Rhosymedre" by Ralph Vaughan Williams and "Music for Prague, 1968" by Czech composer Karel Husa, written six days after the Soviet invasion of Prague.

The performance is free and open to the public.

April 26

The Gentlemen of the College will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta

Kappa Memorial Hall. Their performance is free and open to the public.

April 27, 28

The William & Mary Early Music Ensemble presents a concert for voices and old instruments of music from Elizabethan England on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Wren Chapel and again on April 28 at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Admission to the concerts is free, but donations to the ensemble's instrument fund are always appreciated.

April 27

"Talent Show 1996," an entertaining evening of music, dance, comedy and reading sponsored by the Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) and Hourly and Classified Employees (HACE,) is at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. For information, call Brenda Johnson at 221-3151.

SPEAKERS

April 24

Gallery Talk, from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Muscarelle Museum, features "Conversation with the Artists, 6th Faculty Exhibition." (Also see information under exhibits.)

April 25

The last Town & Gown luncheon this spring features Jack Willis, professor of English, speaking on "A Terrible Beauty is Born: The Irish Uprising of 1916 and Poems for the Occasion." The luncheon is in the Chesapeake Room, University Center, and begins with a cider reception at noon followed by a buffet at 12:20 p.m.

April 29

The William and Mary Business Review invites the public to a lecture by John Kline, director of the School of International Business Diplomacy at Georgetown University, at 1 p.m. in Tyler 201. Kline's lecture will address the evolution of internal business in Latin America. For information, call 221-4100.

COLLOQUIUM

April 30

An Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium features Sandra M. Gustafson, postdoctoral fellow at the Institute,

speaking on her paper titled "Speech, Writing and the Public Sphere in Revolutionary America." The colloquium is at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute library. For information, call 221-1114.

SEMINARS

April 26, May 3 and 10

The seminar series at VIMS continues April 26 with Jonathan Cole from the Institute of Ecosystem Studies, Cary Arboretum, speaking on "Carbon Dioxide Dynamics in Lakes and Rivers of the World." On May 3, Mike Unger, assistant professor of marine science, discusses "Ten Years of Tributyltin Research in Chesapeake Bay: Trace Analysis, Toxicity, Temporal Trends and Implications for Management." The final speaker in the series is Mark Chittenden, professor of marine science, who speaks on May 10. His topic will be "Functional Ecology of Demersal Fish Communities of the Gulf of Mexico." Seminars are at 3:30 p.m. in Watermen's Hall auditorium. For information, call 642-7134.

MISCELLANEOUS

April 24

The 1996 Richard Bland International Forum Series continues with guest speaker H. E. Peter Lampport, ambassador from Guatemala at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Center on the campus of Richard Bland College. For information, call 862-6215.

April 28

The physics department hosts an astronomy open house at 8:30 p.m. This session, free and open to the public, provides an opportunity to observe the sky through the telescopes on the roof of Small Hall. Viewing is possible only when cloud cover is at a minimum, so interested persons should call 221-1399 to confirm the session.

April 30

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education is sponsoring its first annual conference on "The Role of Higher Education in Economic Development" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Norfolk Airport Hilton. The conference costs \$25, which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and all conference materials. Register by calling 683-3183.

May 2

The Office of Property Control conducts an auction of surplus equipment at Eastern State Hospital, Building 22. For additional information, call Annette Washington, 221-2052.

May 9

Technology Services and Bob Noonan, associate provost for information technology, host a satellite broadcast by the Institute for Academic Technology, "Mapping the Future: New Routes to Learning Productivity," beginning at 1 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Opening remarks are at 12:45 p.m. For information, call 221-4357.

Through April

The Atrium will be open for food service, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be no food service during the morning hours.

Ongoing

CommonHealth fitness classes are held throughout the semester in Adair Gym. Classes are open to College employees and dependents over 18 years old. Call Mary Louise Gerdes at 221-2776 for information.

The mathematics department's spring study group on "Matroid Theory" (based on a book by James G. Oxley) meets on Wednesdays from noon until 1 p.m. in Jones 112. For information, call Professor Johnson, 221-2014.

REC SPORTS

May 15

Celebrate National Employee Health and Fitness Day by participating in the Virginia State Group Walk, beginning at 12:10 p.m. in front of the Wren Building. Food, fun and prizes provided by CommonHealth. To sign up, call Lynda Seefeldt at 221-3313.

May 20 to 24

During the week beginning **Bike to Work week** May 20, the Historic Triangle Bicycle Advisory Committee invites the College community to join co-workers from surrounding jurisdictions and bike to work. All registered participants will receive a T-shirt, water bottle, grab bag of goodies and the opportunity to enjoy a party at the end of the week. Participants from the College will receive special CommonHealth prizes. Register by calling Lynda Seefeldt at 221-3313.

SPORTS

April 24

Baseball vs. Liberty, 3 p.m.

April 25

Women's lacrosse vs. Maryland, 4 p.m.

April 26

Baseball vs. Duke, 3 p.m.

April 28

Baseball vs. Virginia State, 1 p.m.

May 4

Baseball vs. Norfolk State, 1 p.m.

May 9

Baseball vs. UMES, 7 p.m.

May 10

Baseball vs. UMES, 1 p.m. (double-header)

For information and locations, call 221-3340.

DEADLINE

April 26

Student teaching application forms for undergraduate students who plan to student teach in elementary education during the fall 1996 semester may be picked up in Jones 100. Completed applications are due no later than Friday, April 26.

EXHIBITS

At the Muscarelle Museum

Through May 26

"6th Exhibition of Works by the Art Department Faculty," a biennial exhibit, features recent works by members of the studio faculty and includes works in a variety of media such as painting, sculpture, ceramics and the graphic arts.

At Swem Library

May 3 through 29

"Fifty Books of the Year, 1995," sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, features books selected for their outstanding design, format and illustration.

Through May 31

"Women at William and Mary" (in the Swem Library lobby and the Botetourt Gallery).

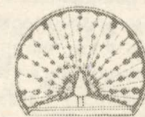
COMMUNITY

April 28

The Yorktown Chorale presents the last of three concerts featuring American music—a variety of folk songs, spirituals and patriotic tunes—at 7:30 p.m. at Zion United Methodist Church in Seaford. No tickets required; a freewill offering will be taken. For information, call 229-5470.

April 30

The Williamsburg Choral Guild presents its "Spring Finale" concert at 8 p.m. in the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Rd. In addition, the guild will give performances of Mozart's "Mass in C minor" on April 27 at the West Point Christian Church in West Point and on May 5 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Grafton. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for students, are available by calling 220-1808.



Ash Lawn-Highland Celebrates Historic Garden Week With Wine Festival

Ash Lawn-Highland, the home of President James Monroe, has announced its second annual wine festival as the final event of its celebration of Historic Garden Week in Virginia on April 27 and 28. Situated in the home's boxwood gardens, the festival will feature the ornamental garden in full spring bloom. Monticello area wineries will offer choice vintages for tasting and sale.

General admission is \$10; for persons under 21, \$5. The fee includes admission to the festival, a tour of the Monroe home and a commemorative wine glass. Tickets may be reserved by calling 293-9539 or purchased at the door.