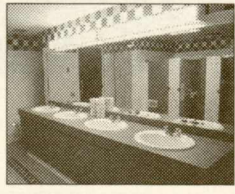


**DeFotis Wins
Research Award**

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**\$3.24-million
In Work Done To
Dorms**

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**The Private
John Marshall**

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WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

Volume XXVI, Number 2

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Thursday, September 5, 1996

Campaign For Wren Renewal Underway

*Anonymous donor
makes \$1-million
challenge grant*

The College of William and Mary has received a \$1-million challenge grant from an anonymous donor for the renewal and preservation of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, described by historian David McCullough as "one of the great buildings of our country and culture."

The \$1-million gift will become available to William and Mary when \$1 million in matching funds is secured for the project from other sources. Approxi-

**"This project is major surgery, which is critically needed to extend the life of this historic structure."
—President Sullivan**

mately \$4 million will be needed for the renewal of the historic building.

"The College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation have been good stewards of the Wren Building, but it is time for a renewal," said College President Timothy Sullivan. "This building has survived disasters—those wrought by nature and those wrought by human failings. But as old and strong as those bricks are, they are not immortal. The Wren Building is feeling its age."

"This project is not a facelift," said the president. "It is major surgery, which is critically needed to extend the life of this historic structure."

Sullivan emphasized that the appearance of the stately Wren Building, believed to have been designed by noted English architect Sir Christopher Wren in the late 17th century, would not change as a result of the renovation.

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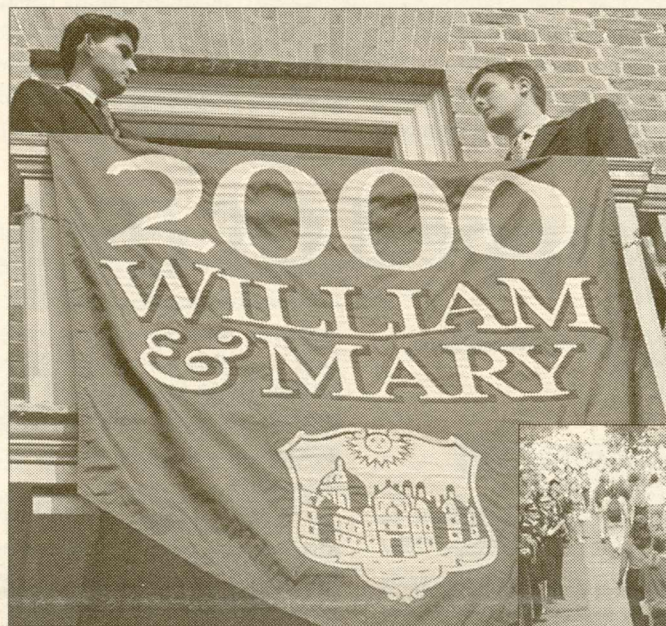
Combine Robert Frost poems, pointed advice about how to make the most of the William and Mary experience and the unveiling of a new tradition for the entering freshmen and you have the makings of an opening Convocation fitting to the millennial class.

Members of the Class of 2000 gathered in the Wren Yard last Friday afternoon for the event that is quickly evolving into another William and Mary tradition.

"This ceremony is one of my favorites," President Timothy Sullivan told the 1,335 freshmen. "I'm confident it will become as central to the life of this community as Charter Day."

Highlighting the event

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.



Convocation '96 featured the inauguration of a new tradition for entering freshmen—a class banner. Sophomore Class President Osman Parvaiz (left) and Junior Class President Devin Merrill unveiled the "symbol of unity" from the balcony overlooking the Wren Yard.

Father Charles Kelly offered students pointed advice about making the most of their years at the College.



Following the ceremony, freshmen processed through the Wren Building. On the other side, they were welcomed by administrators, faculty and student body leaders.

A CELEBRATION OF OLD AND NEW Traditions

An Ounce Of Prevention Is Worth A Pound Of Cure

Joe Galano is at the forefront of a national effort to make prevention an integral part of traditional social programs

Amid the many clippings covering Joe Galano's office door in Millington Hall is a barely noticeable scrap of paper defining prevention. It reads, "The cost of prenatal care for a pregnant woman for nine months is \$600. The cost of medical care for a premature baby for one day is \$2,500."

The material and social cost

of caring for premature babies born to poor mothers has grown increasingly more burdensome to cities like Hampton, Va., with high concentrations of poor people. In the late 1980s, Hampton decided that a new approach to traditional social programs was needed.

Galano, an associate professor of psychology and leading national advocate of prevention, offered

the city's leaders a novel alternative: reduce the risk of premature births as much as possible by helping poor women have healthy babies and prepare their children for school ready to learn.

Working with Galano, who helped to develop the program, the city began Healthy Start in 1992 as a pilot project in prenatal care for about 500 poor, expect-

ant mothers. Four years of data indicate that the program has been a resounding success.

Incidence of pregnancy and birth complications among the women who did not participate in the program were more than two times higher compared to those

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

news makers

DeFotis Garners High Honors For Research

Gary DeFotis, Garrett-Robb-Guy Professor of Chemistry, is the winner of the 1997 American Chemical Society Award for Research at an Undergraduate Institution.

The annual award, the highest national honor of its type, recognizes chemistry faculty whose research has achieved wide recognition and contributed significantly to chemistry and to the professional development of undergraduate students. Sponsored by Research Corporation, it carries a

\$5,000 prize for DeFotis and a \$4,000 grant for William and Mary.

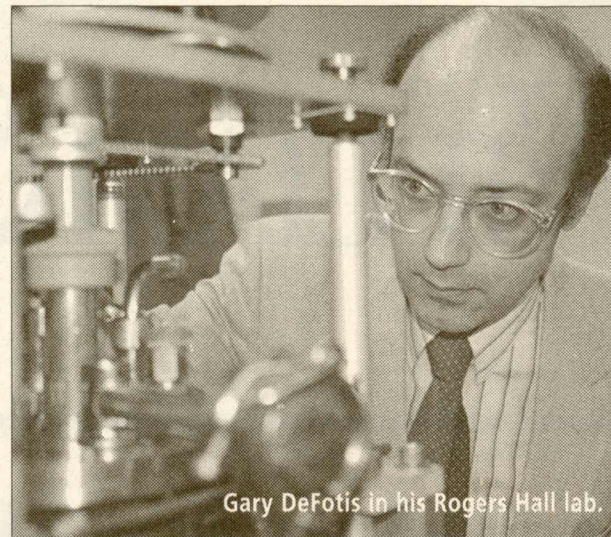
DeFotis has been on the College faculty since 1980 and was named Garrett-Robb-Guy Professor in 1992. His research, conducted with assistance from undergraduate students, is in the area of experimental magnetism.

Specifically, his research has focused on lower dimensional magnets, mixed magnets and spin glasses. The latter have potential application to research in neuroscience. During his years here, DeFotis has studied more than two

dozen different magnetic systems.

While at William and Mary, DeFotis has also published more than 40 papers, a number of them devoted to large-scale research projects. The majority of this published work was co-authored with undergraduates; some 31 students have published papers with DeFotis based on their junior and senior research projects.

Nearly 60 students have collaborated with DeFotis on research, and many of them have gone on to graduate schools in chemistry or related fields. DeFotis has also con-



Gary DeFotis in his Rogers Hall lab.

ducted research with leading scientists in this country and in Great Britain, France and Canada.

Grants amounting to some \$700,000 have been awarded to DeFotis over the years from a variety of external sources, including The National Science Foundation,

the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation and the Petroleum Research Fund.

DeFotis won the Society of the Alumni teaching award in 1982 and an award for scholarship from the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1987.

Smolla Plans Appeal Of *Hit Man* Ruling

Federal judge rules that murder manual is protected by First Amendment

Rodney Smolla, Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law and former director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, is planning to appeal a ruling handed down by a federal judge last Friday that protects a publisher's First Amendment right to print a manual describing how to commit murder.

Smolla is one of three lawyers representing the families of three people killed by a man who used the book *Hit Man: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors* to plan the murders. The families had filed a civil suit against the manual's publisher on the grounds that the book incited hired killer James Perry to commit the crimes.

"We argued that the First Amendment does not protect speech designed to provide others

with information about how to commit crimes," said Smolla. "The judge ruled that the book, despite its morally repugnant nature, did not amount to an incitement to commit murder."

In his 27-page opinion setting aside the civil suit, U.S. District Judge Alexander Williams Jr. conceded that *Hit Man* "teaches what must be done to implement a professional hit." But, he added, "First Amendment protection is not eliminated simply because publication of an idea creates a potential hazard."

The murders for which Smolla wants to hold Paladin Press, the publisher of *Hit Man*, liable occurred in March 1993 in Silver Spring, Md. Perry was hired by Lawrence Horn to kill his ex-wife, his disabled 8-year-old son and the boy's nurse. Perry wanted to inherit \$1.7 million left from a malpractice suit won for his son.

Horn received a life sentence last spring for his role in the three killings. A death sentence was imposed on Perry who prosecutors alleged used more than a dozen tips from *Hit Man* to commit the murders.

Chapters in the manual describe in detail how to plan a killing, execute it and dispose of bodies without leaving evidence for the police. One tip that Perry used was to shoot his victims in the eyes to ensure that they wouldn't be able to identify him should they survive.

Smolla said the judge wasn't swayed by their argument because he was con-

cerned about the length of time between when the killer read the manual and when he committed the crimes.

"The judge questioned whether the manual could have had that level of influence over Perry in the commission of the crimes," said Smolla. "He should

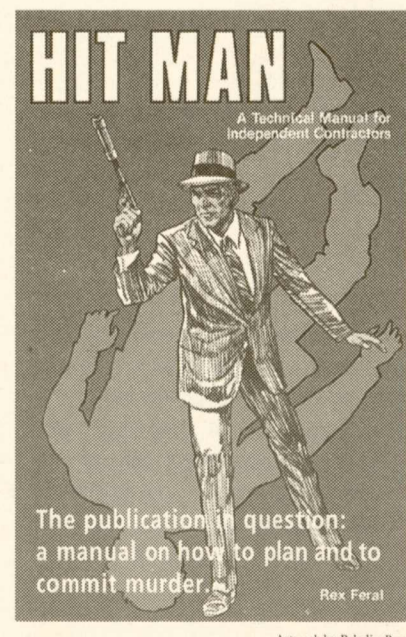
"It has always been understood that if you intend for people to use your material to commit lawless acts, then your speech loses its First Amendment protection," said Smolla. "This was a rare case when the connection between a criminal and the information that he drew on to commit the act

marijuana, run a gambling ring, or commit tax evasion. Publishers of any information, whether in printed or electronic form, that detail how to commit crimes would also be held liable for the consequences of their material.

Judge Williams' ruling keeps the wrongful death civil suit from

"If you intend for people to use your material to commit lawless acts, then your speech loses its First Amendment protection."

—Rod Smolla



The publication in question: a manual on how to plan and to commit murder.

Artwork by Paladin Press

have left that issue up to the jury. We simply wanted him to decide whether the publisher effectively aided and abetted Perry by printing *Hit Man*."

The First Amendment issues raised by Smolla have been considered by the courts in a number of cases in recent years. Few precedents, however, have been set that support or discount Smolla's contention in this case which Smolla believes will be precedent-setting regardless of its outcome.

could be identified."

Added Smolla, "This book has no reason for existence other than to help murderers."

Ironically, as a procedural matter, counsel for Paladin Press argued that *Hit Man* was published for the use of potential murderers. But, they maintained, the Constitution protected Paladin's right to issue it.

Smolla would apply the principle that he is arguing in this case to manuals about how to grow

going on to a jury trial. Smolla and his colleagues plan to appeal the decision to a higher circuit within the federal system.

Smolla became involved in the *Hit Man* case last December after the defense team representing the families decided it needed a First Amendment expert. Smolla regularly participates in potentially precedent-setting cases involving free speech and freedom of the press.

by Poul E. Olson

Law School To Host Six Scholars-In-Residence

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will host six distinguished interdisciplinary scholars-in-residence during the 1996-97 academic year.

They include: Oct. 28-31—Jerry Mashaw, Sterling Professor at Yale Law School, who is an

expert in administrative law, legislation and social legislation; Nov. 4-7—Richard Weisberg, Walter Floersheimer Professor of Constitutional Law, Yeshiva University, and an expert in law and literature; March 17-20—Martin Golding, professor of philosophy and law at Duke University, and an expert in Jewish law, jurisprudence and philosophy of law. March 24-27—Charles Ogletree, professor of law and director of

the Criminal Justice Institute at Harvard University; March 30-April 2—A. Mitchell Polinsky, Josephine Scott Crocker Professor of Law and Economics at Stanford University; April 8-11—Anita Allen, professor and associate dean at the Georgetown University Law School, and an expert in law and philosophy, with particular emphasis on gender issues.

CAMPUS NEWS

\$3.24-Million In Refurbishments Made To Dorms Over Summer

College working to correct isolated problems at Fraternity Complex

Students living in eight residence facilities across campus were greeted two weeks ago with more than \$3.24-million in refurbishments to bathrooms, lounges, hallways, ceilings and to a variety of major systems.

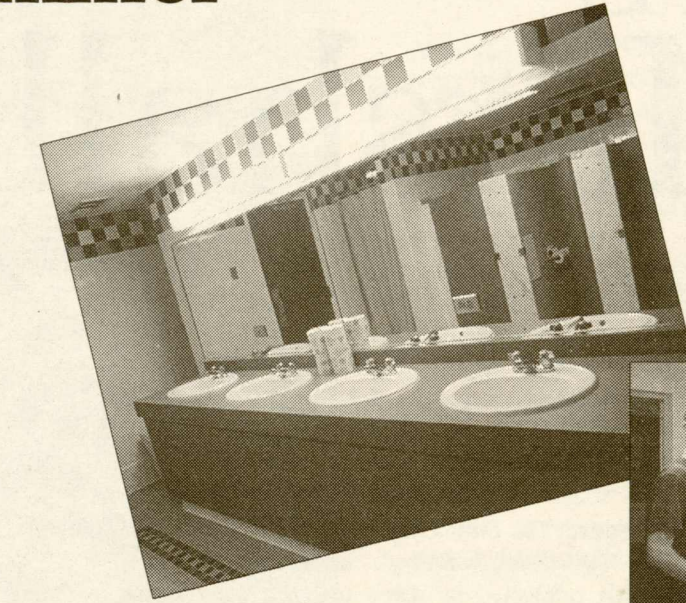
It was the most aggressive period of activity to date in the College's 10-year dormitory renewal project. The long-anticipated improvements, however, brought with them some isolated problems, most

noticeably sewage backups in the Fraternity Complex.

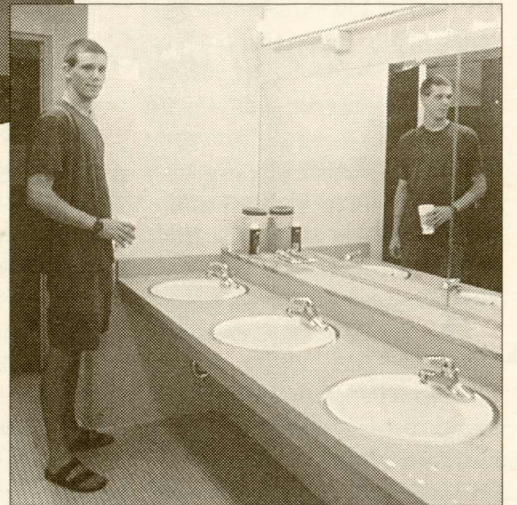
In addition to the 12 buildings that make up the Fraternity Complex, dormitories also targeted over the summer for improvements were Brown, DuPont and Yates Halls, the Lodges, the Botetourt and Dillard Complexes.

"For Brown in particular — the change is like night and day," said Ksenia Jaroshevich, director of capital outlay.

Refurbishments in Brown in-



Bathrooms in both the Botetourt (left) and Fraternity Complexes (below right) were completely renovated over the summer.



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

Timothy J. Sullivan

Timothy J. Sullivan
President

Bike Trek Kicks Off Child Care Center Fundraising Drive

Philip Forgit (B.A. '89, M.Ed. '95) endured 19 flats, three replacement tires, broken gears, a broken chain and a knee brace to make it across the country on his bicycle. The six-week, 3,000-mile trip, however, paid off. Forgit raised nearly \$1,600 for the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center and the Play Ed Project.

Children at the W.C.C.C. used a map to chart Forgit's progress across the country as he sent postcards from various cities. A Virginia Beach radio station also followed Forgit, who averaged 90 miles a day on flat land and 60 miles in the mountains.



W.C.C.C. children threw a party for Philip Forgit when he returned last week.

Forgit founded the Play Ed Project while student teaching at Rawls Byrd Elementary School. With the help of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, the Play Ed Project has raised some \$1,000 for childhood development initiatives in the community. W.C.C.C. is this year's recipient of the Play Ed Project's fundraising efforts.

Money raised from Forgit's bike trip kicks off W.C.C.C.'s own fundraising projects for more educational toys, playground equipment and scholarship money. Interested donors can contact the W.C.C.C. at ext. 12121.

cluded the complete overhaul of corner bathrooms, replacement of treads on stairways and increased ventilation in the building. Trim in the rooms was also painted to match more closely the color pattern that the building had when it first opened in the early 1930s.

"We wanted to correct the functional problems with these buildings and at the same time create an environment that people will want to live in," said Jaroshevich, adding that many of the aesthetic upgrades are designed to endure the test of time but also return the buildings to their "original character."

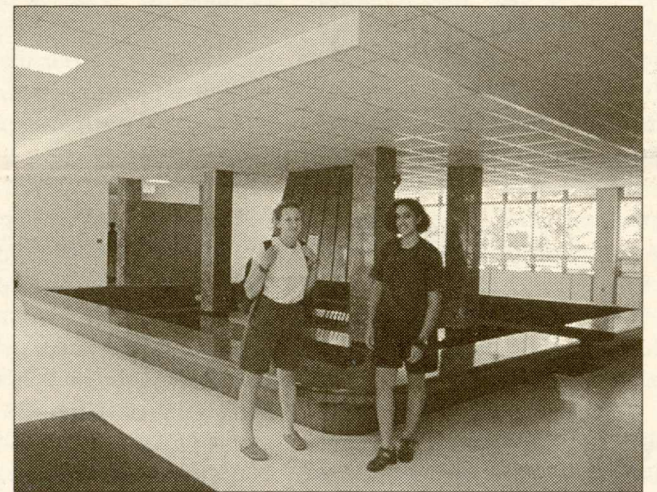
In DuPont Hall, renovations included the replacement of the roof, stairs, hallways and the entry lounge. Electrical systems in the Dillard Complex were also overhauled. The College finished installing air-conditioning in Yates, and added AC and gas heating systems to the Lodges.

At least two blockages were identified this week in sewer lines inside the 23-year-old Fraternity Complex. Contractors and College maintenance personnel are using cameras to locate stops in the pipes. At least one blockage has already been relieved.

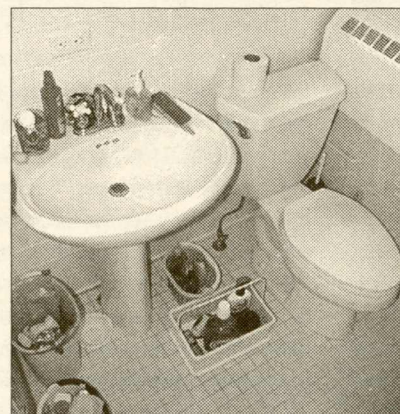
"Everyone here is committed to solving these problems in a timely fashion," said Sam Jones, vice president for management and budget. "Any renovation project of this magnitude is likely to have some unanticipated problems associated with it. But we expect to have any problems corrected shortly."

Because of the necessity to complete the work before the start of school, the College had only 10 weeks to replace the 37 bathrooms in the Fraternity Complex as well as the 23 bathrooms in the Botetourt Complex.

Debris causing at least one of the blockages in the Fraternity Complex probably entered the



The refurbished lounge in Dupont Hall.



For bathrooms in Brown Hall, "the change is like night and day."

facility's sewage system when it was first installed in 1963, according to Jaroshevich. Ironically, she said, the challenge to relieving the obstructions is aggravated by some of the improvements made to the bathrooms. Water saving devices, installed in toilets and showers, can't produce strong enough of an outflow to flush heavy debris from the sewer pipes.

Members of the Department of Capital Outlay and the Office of Residence Life will continue to have weekly meetings through the

year to plan the next phase of the dormitory renewal project and to address any problems that may surface.

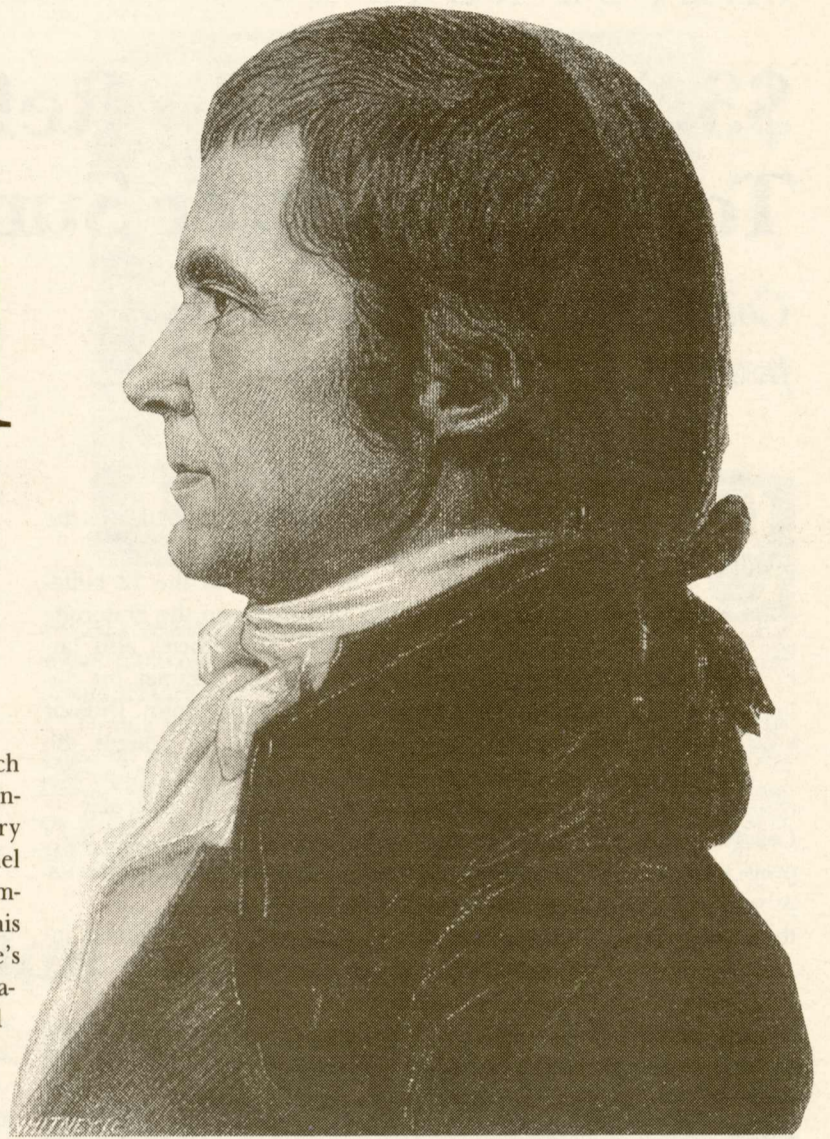
"There's no doubt that next summer will be equally as active as this summer," said Jaroshevich.

Also this summer, the \$5-million renovation of James Blair Hall was completed. The new building houses the Departments of Philosophy and History, and the development office.

by Jonathan Hunley
News Intern

The PRIVATE Marshall

A new book by Charles Hobson looks at the judicial career and intriguing personal life of the great chief justice, one of the College's most notable alumni



John Marshall, the great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, once wondered why anyone would be interested in his life.

"The events of my life are too unimportant, and have too little interest for any person not of my immediate family, to render them worth communication or preserving," said Marshall, who carved out a distinguished career as secretary of state, congressman, a member of the General Assembly of Virginia, author of a massive biography on George Washington, barrister, officer in the Continental Army and chief justice. Indeed, he once wrote to his friend on the Supreme Court, Associate Justice Joseph Story, that "I'm looking over my papers to see which to assign to flames."

Charles Hobson, editor of *The Papers of John Marshall*, a project of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at the College, would beg to differ. Not only has he devoted the last 17 years to editing Marshall's papers, he has now produced a new book that highlights the human as well as the judicial side of the William and Mary alumnus who served 34 years on the Supreme Court, longer than any other chief justice.

One of the towering figures in the landscape of American law, Marshall played a critical role in defining the "province of the judiciary" and the constitutional limits of legislative action. In his 255-

page book titled *The Great Chief Justice: John Marshall and the Rule of Law*, recently published by the University Press of Kansas, Hobson writes that Marshall was no ideologue intent upon appropriating the lawmaking powers of Congress. Rather, he was deeply committed to a principled jurisprudence that was based on a steadfast devotion to a "science of law" richly steeped in the common law tradition.

"He articulated a constitutional vision that ... facilitated the creation of the mighty nation-state the United States became," writes Hobson.

Hobson paints a portrait of a brilliant, self-made, self-effacing man of modest beginnings who probably had as much influence on the shape of the nation as another founding father who was also an alumnus of William and Mary, Thomas Jefferson. While

mouth College vs. Woodward, which invoked the inviolability of contracts, provided this legendary story about Marshall and Daniel Webster. After Webster, an alumnus of Dartmouth, defended his school against New Hampshire's attempt to take it over in violation of its Royal Charter, he told Marshall, "It may be a small college, sir, but there are those who love it." Marshall, who had attended a small school himself, William and Mary, reportedly was moved to tears and ruled in Dartmouth's favor, says Hobson.

As eloquent as the scholarship is on Marshall's career on the court, the description of Marshall's human side is perhaps even more intriguing in Hobson's study.

Born Sept. 24, 1755, in what is now Fauquier County, the eldest of 15 children, to a planter of "middling circumstances,"

Hobson paints the picture of a genial gentleman who only wanted to practice law in Richmond and provide for his family but continued to answer the call to public service until it led to his nomination as chief justice.

Jefferson brilliantly articulated the principles that founded the nation, Marshall, in his decisions in support of federal supremacy, judicial review and nullification of state laws, gave the force of law to the Constitution of the United States and provided the glue that held the nation together during its tentative formative period.

One of his decisions, *Dart-*

Marshall received most of his early education from his father and a Westmoreland County clergyman and a Scottish priest, according to Hobson. He then studied the classics and Blackstone's *Commentaries* on his own until he joined the Continental Army and rose to the rank of captain while fighting in at least four battles and surviving the harsh winter encampment at Valley Forge in 1777 and 1778.

Marshall's association with William and Mary came while he was visiting his father during an "inactive interval" in the war in the winter and spring of 1780. With time on his hands, Hobson notes, Marshall enrolled in a course of lectures on law and natural philosophy under a newly appointed professor of law, George Wythe, who had been Jefferson's law mentor and was then an eminent judge of the Virginia High Court of Chancery. Although he only attended the College for three months, the twice-a-week

sessions, supplemented by monthly moot court exercises and individual tutorial sessions, constituted Marshall's only formal legal education and served to get him licensed to practice law in Virginia.

While he doesn't discount the importance of this period in Marshall's life, Hobson said the future chief justice was probably a highly distracted student because he was courting his future wife, Mary Willis Ambler, at the same time in Yorktown.

"If you look at his law notes, which have been preserved in Swem Library, her name was scribbled all over them," says Hobson. After their marriage in 1783, they became the parents of 10 children, six of whom survived beyond childhood.

In his new book, Hobson paints the picture of a genial gentleman who only wanted to practice law in Richmond and provide for his family but continued to answer the call to public service until it led to his nomination by President John Adams as chief justice. Marshall enjoyed long summer vacations and the company of a close circle of family and friends, "regularly hosting lawyers' dinners in his home and attending Saturday meetings of the Barbecue Club, where he liked to imbibe punch laced with brandy, rum, and Madeira and display his skill at pitching quoits." A familiar sight in Richmond, writes Hobson, was "the chief justice, basket in hand, doing the family

marketing."

Marshall's charm and sociability also served him well as chief justice. His conviviality at dinner-time or during conversation over a glass of Madeira, allowed him to achieve "a working consensus among his brethren in many a case." Stretching a rule that the justices would only imbibe during rainy weather, Marshall once suggested on a beautiful, sunny day that "our jurisdiction extends over so large a territory that the doctrine of chances makes it certain that it must be raining somewhere."

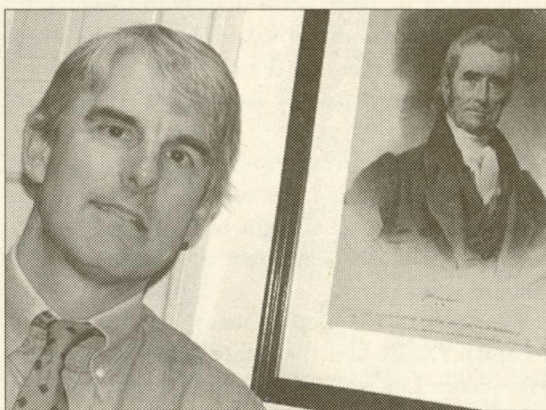
Although he was known for his judicial decisions, Marshall also made history in the medical field. In 1831 at the age of 76 he had a thousand stones removed from his bladder without anesthesia by Philadelphia physician Philip Syng Physick, the foremost surgeon of his time. Within a month, Marshall was back on the court conducting business.

Marshall, the fourth chief justice of the United States (but only the third confirmed by the Senate since the second, John Rutledge, served only a month and was never confirmed), died in office in 1835 from a liver ailment at the age of 79. Probably no better summation of Marshall's character was made than one offered by his friend Justice Story and cited in Hobson's book:

"Patience, moderation, candor, urbanity, quickness of perception, dignity of deportment, gentleness of manners, genius which commands respect, and learning which justifies confidence."

by S. Dean Olson

Charles Hobson scoured Marshall's personal papers to write his latest study of the chief justice.



A BANNER CONVOCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

was the inauguration of a class banner—"a symbol of unity"—that will hang in Trinkle Hall until the class's graduation.

A host of speakers also offered the 1,335 freshmen insight into the College's rich tradition, diversity and pervasive spirit of community and cooperation.

Representing the faculty, Professor of Law James Moliterno characterized the students' uniqueness.

"You are extraordinary people who have come to the College at an extraordinary time," he said. "No other class of 2000 has the combination of achievement, academic promise and good spirit as you do."

Keynote speaker Father Charles Kelly, Catholic campus minister at the College from 1987 through 1995, called on the freshmen to "stay connected to the steps in the middle between Convocation and graduation.

"This middle is loaded," he said. "Look around and look deeply ... at the gathering of gifts around you. This is a community of gifts and opportunity."

Kelly urged the students to make the most of their time in this community, to live for the present and not to take themselves too seriously.

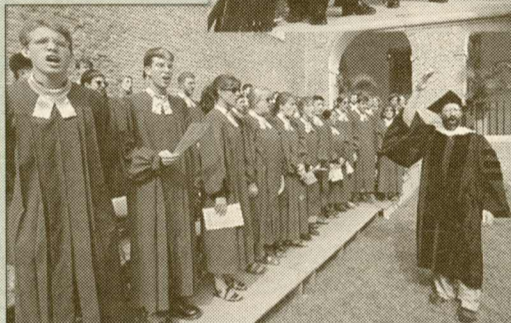
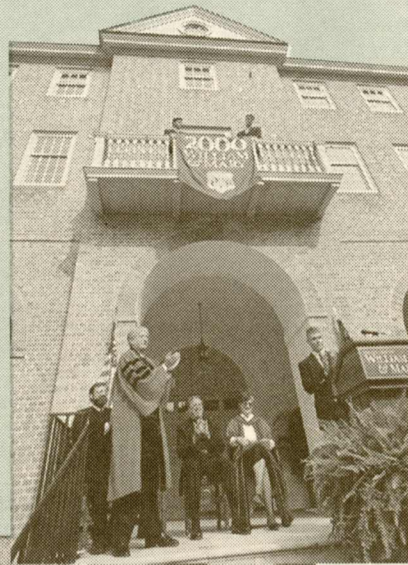
Sullivan continued a theme Kelly touched on about the importance for students to search for Truth while studying here. To make his points, he read the Robert Frost poems—"Into My Own" and part of "For Once, Then, Something."

The president also presented the President's Awards for Service to the Community. The faculty/staff award went to Gerald Johnson, professor of geology, and the student award went to second-year law student Jimmy Robinson.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, students processed through the piazza to the front of the Sir Christopher Wren Building where they were treated to a catered dinner and live music. At its Commencement, members of the Class of 2000 will reverse directions and walk from the front of the Wren Building through the back, the first leg of their traditional graduation walk across campus.

by Poul E. Olson

Senior Class President Matt Crouch announced the inauguration of the class banner while it was unfurled from the balcony by his sophomore and junior class counterparts.

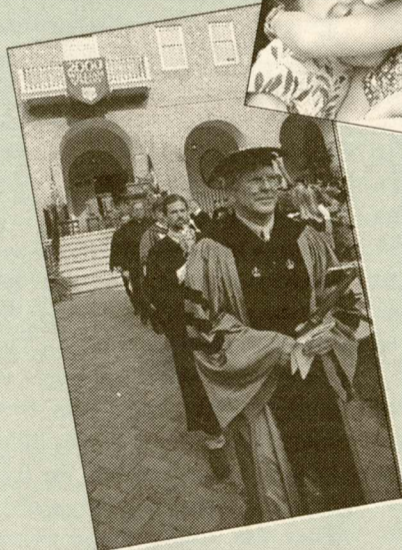


New Choir Director James Armstrong made his public debut during Convocation.



Convocation exercises proved too much for Alexandra Coleman Dye, daughter of Associate Professor of Philosophy Dorothy Coleman.

At left, Professor of English Jack Willis leads the procession from the Wren Yard at the end of exercises.



Administrators, faculty and students greeted freshmen students following their procession through the piazza of the Wren Building.

Wren In Dire Need Of 'Major Surgery'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Although the building's appearance will not be altered, the project will include several major changes. Among these are the replacement of mechanical systems, repairs to the foundation and various interior renovations.

Sullivan described the \$1-million anonymous gift as a cornerstone of funding for the extensive project. "It manifests, on our donor's part, the foresight to preserve this structure for future use, and perhaps more importantly, the insight to recognize how critical it is that we renew and repair the building's internal support systems."

The last significant work on the Wren Building took place in the 1960s when air-conditioning was installed by Colonial Williamsburg. Major work prior to that was done 68 years ago when the Wren Building became the first public building in Williamsburg to be restored by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

In the spring of 1995 Sullivan appointed a Wren Advisory Committee to review all aspects of the structure's condition and use, and to make recommendations regard-

demical year, 1,622 students took classes offered in the Wren Building. The Blue Room, the administrative center of the College for much of its history, will be lighted to be used as a seminar room, and the basement, currently used by ROTC, will be utilized for teaching and faculty/student events. Also, as a result of the renovation, students will once again have an opportunity to attend classes in the Grammar School Room.

The first floor of the Wren Building will continue to be used for teaching, ceremonial and interpretive purposes. The second floor will be devoted to academic space for classrooms, seminars, study and some ceremonial and interpretive uses. Faculty offices and additional teaching space are on the third floor.

The project will be complicated and more expensive than repairs to a modern building, because much of the work must be done within the Wren walls and in small mechanical equipment rooms.

Once funding has been secured for the renovation, a year will be devoted to architectural and engineering study and plan-

"The donor made this commitment to ensure that the building has a vital future."
—Dennis Slon

ing its renovation, maintenance and administration. Committee members included William and Mary faculty and administrators, as well as the curator of exhibition buildings for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The committee sought the advice of several experts from Colonial Williamsburg regarding architectural and conservation issues.

According to Louise Kale, the new director of the historic campus at William and Mary, problems at the Wren Building include mechanical systems that are operating beyond their life expectancy and which are inefficient, prone to failures and increasingly difficult to service; an interior gutter system and under-floor and perimeter foundation drains that must be repaired or replaced; and ponding water and rising dampness at the foundation that are causing deterioration of the historic bricks.

Also needed are masonry repairs, upgraded electrical service, improved lighting and acoustics in the classrooms, and safety enhancements.

Following the renovation, William and Mary will have additional, and improved, classroom space. During the 1995-96 aca-

ning. After that, the Wren Building will be closed for some eight months. Wren officials will stop taking reservations for special events as soon as funding is secured for the renovation.

"We can't do it any other way," said Kale. "The complexity and multiple locations of the mechanical systems alone dictate closing the building. The people who care for the building are very aware of the place the Wren Building has in the life of the College, and the closing will be scheduled so it has the least impact. Everything will be done with great respect. Even though the building proper will be closed, we will make sure that the spirit of the building moves forward."

According to Dennis Slon, vice president for university development, the Office of Development is currently launching a campaign to raise funds from private sources to complete the necessary capital improvements.

Said Slon, "The donor who made this [initial] gift cares a great deal for the Wren Building and its history, and made this commitment to ensure that the building has a vital future."

by Peggy Shaw

FACULTY FOCUS

Prime Time Documentary Planned On Healthy Start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

who did participate in the program. Immunization rates for children born to Healthy Start mothers also ran at an astounding 90 percent, far higher than Hampton's average of 48 percent and Virginia's 60 percent. Barely 8 percent of mothers in Healthy Start have a second child, compared to 30 percent for the city and 25 percent for the state.

The latter result is an accomplishment that translates into real savings to the city. Each additional baby born to a poor mother typically costs taxpayers \$15,000 to \$17,000 in the form of welfare, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and other government assistance.

"Having a second or third baby is one of the highest risks for continuing the cycle of delinquency and poverty," explained Galano. "Through Healthy Start, we're at-

tacking some of the most key, essential antecedents to many of these problems."

City leaders, Galano and others involved in Healthy Start gathered in Hampton yesterday to discuss the initial success of the program. They were joined by well-known Hollywood director Rob Reiner, who plans to produce a one-hour, prime-time television special on Healthy Start.

For most of his 20-year career, Galano has been an advocate for community prevention initiatives. Much of his work has been in Virginia at the local level. He considers Hampton's Healthy Start, one of the most comprehensive programs of its type in the country, probably his greatest success.

For his efforts with the program and in recognition of his commitment to prevention, the American Psychological Society recently awarded Galano one of its most prestigious awards for



Joe Galano (right) met with Hollywood director Rob Reiner yesterday in Hampton to discuss Reiner's plans for a documentary on Healthy Start.

"distinguished contributions to practice in community psychology."

Galano has involved numerous students in his work over the years, particularly in the development of prevention programs for the 40 local community service agencies in Virginia. His initiatives address a range of problems, from teen pregnancy to domestic violence, and have helped to place Virginia as a model in prevention initiatives.

"My life's mission is to bring the best of psychology and science to the people in the trenches who deal with these problems on a daily basis," said Galano. "Equally as important are my efforts to increase understanding of the viability of prevention programs."

Over the years, Galano has fought a tide of resistance to funding prevention programs. He owes the antipathy in part to psychology itself, which has traditionally focused on fixes for the end state of problems. Conventional approaches to substance abuse, for instance, attack the problem when it materializes but fail to address its root causes.

"Traditional approaches to community psychology have been to sit behind a desk and wait for a problem to surface before addressing it," said Galano. "But problems usually can't be undone once they occur. Therefore, we need to focus on their causes."

Lawmakers and government agencies, Galano believes, have not wanted to spend money on prevention programs largely because they don't have an immediate return.

Fortunately, he said, that attitude may begin to change as more evidence becomes available of the effectiveness of prevention initiatives like Healthy Start.

The College's public policy program has joined Galano in his effort to convince the General Assembly of the effectiveness of prevention programs. Using cost-benefit analyses, they're accumulating a battery of evidence about the savings that can be realized through prevention programs.

Galano is hopeful that the early success of Healthy Start combined with Reiner's television spe-

cial will also heighten prevention's credibility in the public's eye.

Healthy Start has demonstrated its ability not only to improve the welfare of babies born to poor mothers, but to break cycles of poverty as well. The women who have participated in Healthy Start over the last four years are the "poorest of the poor" in Hampton and are considered at "greatest risk" for a whole host

"For the first-time mothers especially, their pregnancy is kind of an awakening for them to change their lives. They don't want to continue to live on welfare, and they don't want their children to fall into the same cycle as they did.

"Healthy Start helps them to realize that their babies can have different lives from their own."

Now that Healthy Start has proven its worth, Galano and the

"We're trying to provide these people with an opportunity not only to give their children a brighter future, but to turn their own lives around as well."

—Joe Galano

of problems. At least half of the program's participants have been abused as children themselves, are unmarried, have been the victims of domestic violence or live in an environment that's unsafe. It's a pattern that will likely continue with their children.

The foundation of the prevention program is a team of 17 full-time family support workers and four public health workers. They work closely with the mothers, visiting them regularly in their homes, to ensure that they follow proper health practices for their unborn babies and themselves. They also work with the women to set long-term goals for themselves and their children after they give birth.

"Much of this program promotes the best of prevention," said Galano. "At the same time, we're trying to provide these people with an opportunity not only to give their children a brighter future, but to turn their own lives around as well."

What makes prevention programs all the more valuable, added Galano, is that more than 90 percent of the women asked to participate in Healthy Start agree.

"These people want to turn their lives around," he explained.

Hampton leaders hope to take the program to a citywide level within several years. A private foundation has committed to help expand the \$1-million-a-year program, currently funded by a combination of federal, state, local and private money. City leaders also plan to lobby the state and federal government for more money in the upcoming year.

Galano has a vision for Hampton that someday a host of prevention programs will be available to everyone. Smaller prevention programs with wider appeal have already sprung up around Healthy Start. Four libraries in the city have family resource centers outfitted with information on pre- and postnatal care. Hampton also sponsors free parenting classes for any citizen.

"My ultimate goal is to convince HMOs and health delivery systems of the future to see the value of prevention," said Galano. "If an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, imagine what a pound of prevention would be worth."

by Poul E. Olson

CALL FOR ENTRIES

photography contest

"A Day In The



Life Of ..."

Prize: First place: \$200; Second place: \$100; Third place: \$50. Winning entries will be printed in the *William and Mary News* in late fall.

What: Photographs of any subject at The College of William and Mary relating to the theme of "A Day In The Life Of ...". Can be one photograph or a series of photographs.

Format: Color or black and white; size of prints can range from 3" x 5" to 8" x 10".

Who Can Enter: Any full-time, registered undergraduate, graduate or professional student at The College of William and Mary

Deadline: All entries must be received by Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the *William & Mary News* office, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Road.

The Fine Print: The College of William and Mary assumes copyright to all submissions.

Sponsor: The *William & Mary News* and the Office of Public Affairs

For more information, contact Poul Olson, editor of the *William & Mary News*, at ext. 12639.

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

Best buy in Kiln Creek: custom-built 2,100 sq. ft. home. 4 BRs, 2-1/2 baths. On 6th fairway. 7% assumable VA ARM, \$0 down and no closing costs. Great access to interstate. Highest upgrades throughout. Vaulted ceilings, den with gas-log fireplace, stunning master BR with excellent view, garden tub, walk-in closet. Hunter ceiling fans. Neutral colors, custom window coverings throughout. Kitchen with breakfast bay, custom cabinets, hard-carved tile. Loads of extras. Better than new (less than 3 yrs. old). Must see. \$152,500. Call 221-1167 or 872-8046.

Buick Century 1985 Limited (4.8 L engine), AT, AC, power brakes, steering, windows; cruise control; AM/FM; 129K mi. Black top, leather interior, brand-new tires, fine condition. Asking \$2,300. Call Sergei at 221-1522 or 220-3878 or e-mail: sxanan@physics.wm.edu.

1990 Nissan pathfinder 4X4. Loaded with options. Rugged and reliable. 109K miles with lots more to go. \$11,000. Call 221-3485.

'94 Honda Civic DX, teal, 2-door with hatch, 5-speed, AC, AM/FM stereo, CD-compatible, runs great, no problems, 55,000 highway miles, 80,000 extended warranty. \$8,500. Super reliable for out-of-state student. Call 247-2913 to see.

With great distress I must sell our classic 26' sharpie sailboat. Ketch-rigged, 7 HP outboard. Needs work. \$1,000 or best offer by Sept. 18. Call 221-2448 or 229-4082.

Mountain bike, Giant Iguana 12-speed hybrid. Great for road or trails. Accessories include a kryptonite lock and

a headlight for night riding. \$225. Call 565-0792.

PS 12 Model 30 286 IBM computer with WordPerfect software. \$75. Call 221-2632 or 229-8622.

Computers: (1) AT&T 486 Notebook, TFT color, 12 MB ram, 260 HD, 1.44 FD, fax/modem, CD-ROM, PCMCIA, Windows 3.1, MS Works. 4 mos. old. \$1,395. (2) Atari Mega STE, 2 FD, 2 HD, 2 monitors, scanner, modem, HP Deskjet 500, much software. True WYSIWYG. \$995. Call 220-4763.

Two quality baby cribs, two high chairs, stroller, all in excellent condition. Dresser and mirror in okay condition. Prices negotiable. Ask for Barbara at 642-4401.

Queen-size cherry bed frame—headboard, footboard and sides. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 220-8024.

Desk and file cabinet. Executive-style matching set, walnut finish. Excellent condition. \$250/set. Call 221-0762.

File cabinet, mint condition, metal, 42" wide, 4 drawers, legal; hanging file folders included. \$200 (40% of current price at Office Max). Call 229-2482.

Frigidaire full-size washer (2-speed, 10-cycle) and dryer (4-temperature, 3 cycle), 2 years old. \$600 for pair or best offer. Must sell. Call 220-0230.

One cord hickory; I split, U haul. \$75. Call 221-2632 or 229-8622.

FOR RENT

Fully furnished 3-BR, 2-bath house in Rolling Woods, 2 miles from campus. All appliances, kitchenware, TV, stereo, etc. Lovely setting on lake. Available Jan. 7. \$700/mo. No pets or smokers. Call 221-2163.

Available Oct. 19-26 and Nov. 2-9. Chalet at Massanutten Resort near Harrisonburg. Sleeps 8; 2 baths, jacuzzi/sauna; DR/LR, kitchen, fireplace, TV. Sports center with indoor pool, fishing, hunting on 2,200 wilderness acres. \$700 per week. Call (804) 693-5958.

Large 3-BR home on College Creek. Beautiful neighborhood, 5 minutes from campus. Available January to mid-May. \$1,000/mo. + electricity. Call 221-3835 or e-mail: chkoch@facstaff.wm.edu.

Room in nice condo, private bath. Approximately two miles from campus. \$300/mo., includes all utilities, cable. Call 253-2890 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Tutor for two children, ages 8 and 10. Pick up at Matthew Whaley School and supervise homework in children's home. Call 229-0757 or 221-2626.

Sitter for faculty member's child at various times during semester. Call 229-0244 or 221-3912.

Musicians for very contemporary Saturday evening church service designed for young adults, to feature all styles of contemporary and alternative Christian music. Services begin mid-October, flexible performance dates among team of musicians. Auditions Sept. 7 and 8 (will schedule additional dates if needed). Call Wellspring at 258-5008.

Choir director for adult church choir located in Williamsburg area. One evening rehearsal and Sunday service each week. If interested, call 229-1020 after 7 p.m.

Motivated self-starters looking for fun and money! Work your own hours, P/T or F/T. Set your own goals. The income potential is up to you! Call (804) 758-4678.

Secretary Senior (Grade 5)—Salary range \$16,056 to \$24,515. #00315X. Location: English.

Boiler Operator (Grade 6)—Salary range \$17,552 to \$26,800. #00133X. Location: Facilities Management.

Personnel Assistant (Grade 7)—Salary range \$19,188 to \$29,297. #00353X. Location: Personnel Services.

Laboratory Specialist (Grade 8)—Salary range \$20,976 to \$32,027. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30, 1997.* #00077X. Location: VIMS (Fisheries Science).

Computer Network Support Technician Senior (Grade 10)—Salary range \$25,068 to \$38,274. #00292X. Location: Computer Center.

Marine Scientist Senior (Grade 12)—Salary range \$29,957 to \$45,740. Work will be performed in Atlanta, Ga. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal August 30, 1997.* #00065X. Location: VIMS (Resource Management and Policy).

Grounds Worker Senior (Grade 3)—Salary range \$13,436 to \$20,514. #00704X. Location: Facilities Management.

Postal Assistant (Grade 4)—Salary range \$14,688 to \$22,426. #00463X. Location: Campus Postal Services.

Office Services Specialist (Grade 5)—Salary range \$16,056 to \$24,515. #00203X. Location: VIMS (Material Management).

Police Officer (Grade 8)—Salary range \$20,976 to \$32,027. #00586X. Location: Campus Police.

Buyer Senior (Grade 11)—Salary range \$27,403 to \$41,841. #00034X. Location: Material Management.

25 hours per week. Occasional overtime may be required, including evenings, nights, weekends and holidays. #H0713X. Location: Parking Services.

Motor Vehicle Operator B—\$7.06 to \$10.78 per hour. Works from August to May (academic year). #H0718X. Location: Transportation.

Office Services Assistant—\$7.06 to \$10.78 per hour. Hours of work are Sunday through Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and one Saturday per month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some holiday hours may be required. #H0711X. Location: Law Library.

Laboratory Technician—\$7.06 to \$10.78 per hour. *Restricted appointments with funding expiring December 31.* #T0167, #T0168 and #T0169. Location: VIMS (Biological Sciences).

Costumer—\$9.23 to \$14.09 per hour, approximately 30 hours per week. Hours are irregular, involving frequent evening hours. #H0074X. Location: Theatre and Speech.

Library Assistant—\$10.08 to \$15.40 per hour, approximately 30 hours per week. #H0717X. Location: Swem Library.

The following positions are full-time classified positions that do carry benefits.

Housekeeping Worker (Grade 1)—Salary range \$11,243 to \$17,166. #00179X and #00287X. Only one application is needed to be considered for both positions. Location: Facilities Management.

Housekeeping Worker Senior (Grade 3)—Salary range \$13,436 to \$20,514. #00135X. Location: Residence Life.

Director, Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center

Full-time position. Requirements include bachelor's degree, two to three years early childhood education experience and demonstrated management experience. Send resume to: Search Committee, P. O. Box 197, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

news of notes

Keio University Prof To Lecture

Teruo Inoue, professor of French literature at Keio University in Japan, will present three public lectures during a visit to the College Sept. 9-16.

Inoue has played a leading role in the development of Keio University's innovative new campus at Shonan Fujisawa, known as Keio SFC. He served for several years as director of the Institute of Language and Communication at Keio SFC.

Inoue's wide-ranging scholarly interests and expertise are reflected in the diverse topics he has chosen for his lectures, slated for Sept. 10, 11 and 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Reves Room at the Reves Center for International Studies. The first talk will focus on the Persian Gulf War from Japan's perspective. On Sept. 11, Inoue will give a lecture in French titled "The Chiffonnier (Rag Pickers) de Paris in the 19th Century: The Nodes of Social Organization." Inoue's principal research interest is French literature and poetry; he acquired a large collection of the Paul Valéry personal papers for Keio University. His last talk, titled "Higher Education for the 21st Century: The Case of Keio University at Shonan Fujisawa," will examine Keio's preparations for education in the future. The Reves Center is co-sponsoring the Sept. 11 lecture with the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

All three lectures will be followed by receptions.

Law Students Lend A Hand At State Park

William and Mary law students turned out at York River State Park Aug. 24 to improve trails, lay gravel paths and build bridges. The project, the first community service activity for law students in the new year, was organized by Law Students in the Community (LSIC), an umbrella organization of 15 community service groups at the law school.



Law students built several new bridges for foot paths at York River State Park.

Student Teaching Applications Available

Student teaching application forms for graduate and undergraduate students who plan to teach elementary, secondary, health/PE, foreign language and special education during the spring 1997 semester, may be picked up in Jones 100. Completed applications are due no later than Friday, Sept. 13.

Oral Communication Studios Open

Two oral communication studios, located in the Writing Resources Center (115A Tucker Hall and 219A Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall), offer resources to aid students at any stage in oral communication skill development, free of charge. Personal consultations with trained peer Oral Communication Consultants are available for all types of presentations and group work. Students can also use a variety of audio-visual resources in the studios. To make an appointment at the Center, call ext. 13925; at PBK, sign up on the studio door. For more information, contact Tamara Burk, director of the oral communication program, at ext. 12671.

Library Needs Permission To Use S.S. Numbers

For the automated circulation system, the libraries of the College need to identify each borrower with a numerical code, preferably the borrower's social security number. In compliance with Virginia Code, the libraries request patrons' permission to use social security numbers within its database. If this is not acceptable, please notify Circulation Coordinator Linda Adams in writing by Sept. 30. If the libraries do not receive word by this time, they will assume permission has been granted.

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, no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date. For application deadlines and additional information, call ext. 13167.

The following positions are hourly positions that do not carry benefits.

Security Lead Guard—\$6.46 to \$9.86 per hour, part time, approximately

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sept. 5

The Christopher Wren Association and the Reves Center will co-host a reception for incoming international students from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For information, call 221-1079 or 221-1505.

Sept. 6

The All-College Faculty meeting is at 4 p.m. in Tucker 120, followed by the President's Reception, 5 to 7 p.m. in the Wren Yard.

Sept. 6

The Office of Undergraduate Admission invites the College community to say good-bye to Earl T. Granger III '92, senior assistant dean of admission, who is leaving to become associate director of admissions at Tufts University. The reception begins at 3:30 p.m. in Blow 201.

Sept. 7

Black Alumni and Student Day is scheduled in the University Center. Among the activities planned for the day-long event is a lecture at 11 a.m. by George Fraser, author of *Success Runs in Our Race* and nationally-recognized expert on building effective networks and organizations. A series of break-out sessions, allowing students and alumni to network in the areas of business, education, government, human services and science are scheduled. A performance by the Jazz Poets Society follows dinner. Registration required. Call the Alumni Society at 221-1204.

Sept. 10

United Way "Day of Caring" blood drive, sponsored by College faculty and staff, is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in William & Mary Hall. Appointments may be made by calling 229-8969.



The Atrium, a lounge, meeting and dining area for faculty, staff and their guests, is open for lunch on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Atrium is located in the Campus Center.

SPEAKERS

Sept. 10, 11, 12

Teruo Inoue, professor of French literature at Keio University in Japan, will present three public lectures during a visit to the College Sept. 9-16. See topics, times and locations on page 7.

Sept. 12

Lu Ann Homza, assistant professor of history, lectures on "Goya and Authority" at 5 p.m. in Newman Auditorium, Andrews Hall. For information, call 221-2703.

Sept. 19

Town & Gown luncheons continue at noon in the Chesapeake Room, University Center. Marley Brown, director of archaeological research for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, is the speaker. Luncheons are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month. The cost is \$8 (\$6 for faculty and staff). Reservations are necessary and must be made before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon. Call 221-2640.

Sept. 20

English poet Simon Armitage gives a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in Tucker 216. Armitage, known as the leading poet of his generation, is the author of four books of poetry.

MEETINGS

Sept. 10

The Hourly and Classified Employees organization (HACE) meets at noon in Tidewater A, University Center. Gretna Smith, director of personnel services, will speak on "Lag Pay" in 1997."

MISCELLANEOUS

Sept. 10, 11

Get-acquainted tours of Swem Library, lasting about 30 minutes and including instruction concerning the services the library offers, begin in the lobby at 3:30 and at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 and at 3 p.m. on Sept. 11.

Sept. 6

Rhett J. Woo will take his final oral examination for the Ph.D. degree in physics at 2 p.m. in the conference room of William Small Physical Laboratory. His dissertation topic is "First Measurement of the Induced Proton Polarization, P_n , in the $^{12}\text{C}(e,\text{ep})$ Reaction." Open to the public.

Sept. 7

"Lifestyles of the Wet and Muddy," a one-hour documentary on life in the saltwater marshes surrounding the College's Wachapreague laboratory on the Eastern Shore, airs on the TBS network at 10:05 a.m.

Sept. 9, 12, 17, 18

Learn how to get the most out of LION, the university libraries' online catalog, and about online access to other library services and databases at 30-minute sessions scheduled in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem Library. Sessions are at 2 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 12, at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 and 3 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Sept. 10

The Black Graduate Students Association meets at 5 p.m. in the York Room, University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information, call Rhonda Jones, 221-3596, or e-mail romjonl@mail.wm.edu.

Sept. 11

The Christopher Wren Association's fall semester begins with a convocation at 2 p.m. in the Wightman Cup Room, William & Mary Hall. Virginia McLaughlin, dean of the School of Education, will speak. For information on courses and activities offered this fall, call 221-1079.

Sept. 12, Oct. 17, Nov. 13, Dec. 12

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat!). These hours, the President's Office Open House, begin at 4 p.m. Individual students or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment through Gail Sears, Brafferton room 10, at 221-1693 or by e-mail at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Sept. 13

Research Symposium 1996 is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Center. William and Mary

undergraduates present the results of their research in the life and physical sciences from 3 to 4 p.m. More than 60 posters will be displayed from 4 to 5 p.m. For information, call 221-2558.

Sept. 25, Oct. 18, Nov. 7, Nov. 25

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon and last about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Gail Sears, Brafferton room 10, at 221-1693 or by e-mail at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Ongoing

Poets, playwrights, novelists, short story writers and others interested in writing are invited to a meeting of creative writers on Monday nights at 9 p.m. in Tucker 115A. The group will read and discuss each other's writing.

SPORTS

Ongoing

The Jimmie Laycock TV Show will be aired on the Home Team Sports network every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The show may be viewed locally on Continental Cablevision, Channel 26, and on Warner Cable on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 14

Tribe football vs. VMI, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

Season tickets are still available. They are discounted for faculty and staff in certain stadium locations and a family plan for up to five tickets is also available. For information, call 221-3340.

EXHIBITS

Through Oct. 13

Muscarella Museum

"The McCarthy Collection of African Art"

"GOYA! Prints by the Spanish Master"

Through Oct. 1

Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library

Selected ornithological books, chiefly illustrated folios that include reproductions of Mark Catesby's and John J. Audubon's paintings of birds, are displayed in the lobby.

DEADLINES

Deadlines for the College's internal research grant programs are as follows: Minor Research Grants: Sept. 26, 1996, and Jan. 23, 1997; Semester Research Grants: Oct. 10; Summer Research Grants: Oct. 17. Call Mike Ludwick at 221-3485 for information.

LOOKING AHEAD

Sept. 11

The Admission Office will host a workshop on the college admission process for the Williamsburg community from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Tyler 102. To register, call Assistant Dean of Admission Joanna Pleasant at 221-3996 or email: jeplea@facstaff.wm.edu and indicate how many people will attend.

Sept. 14 through Oct. 5

Children's gallery/studio classes will be offered by the Muscarella Museum. Call 221-2703.

Sept. 20-21

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium's Center for Effective Teaching presents "New Faculty Program," with sessions on "Testing," "Lecturing" and "Questioning Skills," at the ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Center. To register, call 683-3183.

COMMUNITY

Sept. 7

The Historic Triangle Growth Management Group, with support from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, is planning a forum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cascades, to consider the agenda for Forum 2050. There is a \$5 charge for lunch and reservations may be made by calling 229-6985.

Calendar