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Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Warners Spar Over Education Issues

Republican U.S. Sen. John Warner and his Democratic challenger Mark Warner wasted no time in tackling the education issue during a

televised debate Sunday night from the University Center. The debate, moderated by Ken Bode of "Washington Week in Review" and televised on Public Broadcasting System stations state-wide and

in the District of Columbia, was part of a PBS program called the Democracy Project.

Mark Warner, an Alexandria telecommunications executive and former field fund-raiser for

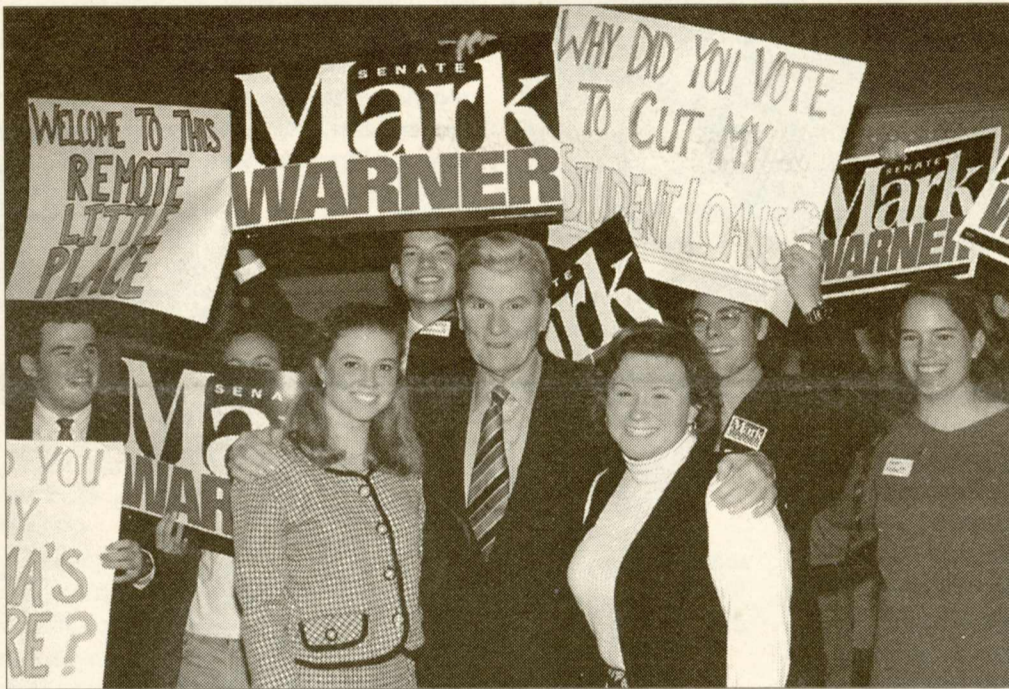
President Jimmy Carter, accused three-term Sen. John Warner of helping to make significant cuts in education and voting against a plan last year that would have provided schools with discounted access to the Internet. If elected, the 41-year-old challenger said that he would call on private business to "be a partner with our schools" and make technology in the schools a high priority.

"This technological revolution is coming," said Warner, who has also gone on record as supporting the continuation of the student loan program. "Virginia can lead that revolution. I want to be in the Senate to make sure all of Virginia takes part in this revolution."

Sen. Warner, who has served 18 years in the U.S. Senate, denied his challenger's charge of making specific cuts in education and defended his attempts to cut taxes in general.

"You bet I want to have tax relief for America," the 69-year-old senator said emphatically.

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John Warner joined student supporters (and those of his opponent) in Trinkle Hall following the debate. He is flanked by sophomores Alison Moyer (left) and Reagan Clyne.

Choate Calls For Reform

VP candidate for Reform Party makes campaign stop

Pat Choate fervently wants to change the corrupt character of Washington politics and believes that only he and Ross Perot can do it.

About 30 people turned out Monday in the University Center to hear Choate's pitch on why he wants to be the next vice president of the United States. Choate, a Washington economist who has written books opposing free trade and the influence of special interest groups on government, is Perot's running mate on the Reform Party ticket.

Choate used most of his 20-minute extemporaneous speech to

denounce the influence of money on politics and the dangerous course of "globalism" that U.S. leaders have pursued over the last 35 years. Choate claimed that trade agreements signed since 1980 and designed to promote capitalism abroad have resulted in the largest depletion of U.S. jobs and wealth in the history of the country.

The power of money in politics, Choate said, makes the current political system incapable of addressing the important issues of our time. But because special interests don't control him and Perot, they can, if elected, honestly address the major problems facing government, such as entitlement, social security and Medicare reform.

Despite their currently low poll numbers, Choate said that he and Perot have a realistic chance of winning if Perot is allowed to debate the other candidates. The federal commission controlling debates denied Perot's petition to participate because it said his campaign

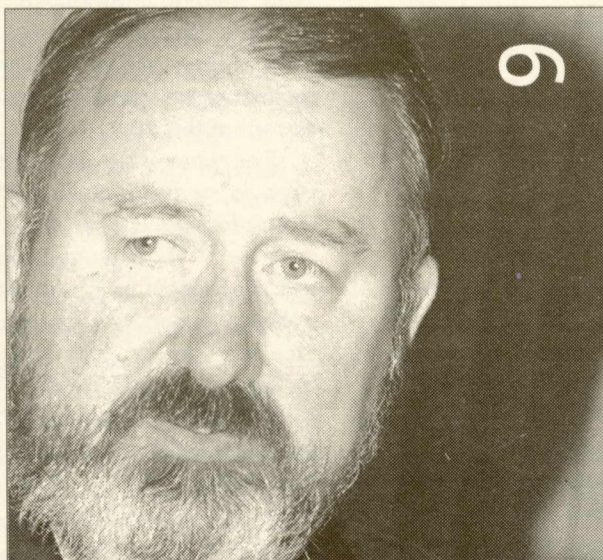
doesn't have a realistic chance of winning. A federal judge yesterday denied jurisdiction on the matter and referred the case to the Federal Election Commission.

"If they let us into the debates,

Perot will do terrifically," said Choate.

He added, "This campaign is just getting started."

by Poul E. Olson



Out of the shadow of Washington politics: Pat Choate believes that he and Ross Perot can turn the tide on corruption in the federal government.

WALK-ON WONDERS CAPTURE SPIRIT OF TRIBE ATHLETICS

If you want to meet three extraordinary examples of William and Mary athletics, of William and Mary students, in fact of America itself, walk over to football practice one afternoon and say hello to Sean McDermott, Billy Commons and Josh Whipple.

The three key members of the football team have a lot in common: they were all high school quarterbacks, they are excellent students

What makes these three players so unusual is that they are *not* unusual on the William and Mary football team.

and they came to the College with no promise of financial aid to play football. Not accomplished enough in high school to receive a grant for the gridiron, they are what's called in the parlance of the sport "walk-ons."

But they came also with an assurance from the coaching staff: work hard, win your position on the team on merit and you'll be rewarded. Goal attained, promises kept: Commons and Whipple form the nucleus at wide receiver of a traditional, devastating Jimmy Laycock passing attack while McDermott is a key cog in the defensive backfield of a team that has won three of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

Law Symposium Explores Environmental Partnerships; Mikva In Residence Oct. 7-10

The William and Mary Environmental Law and Policy Review will host a three-panel symposium Saturday, Oct. 5 on the issues surrounding environmental federalism and the distribution of power between the federal government and the states for the purpose of administering federal environmental protection.

Over the past two years, there has been a push in Congress to return responsibility to the states

for many of the social and environmental policies that have been under federal control for years. The symposium will explore the success of federal-state partnerships and the value of pursuing them into the future by considering three programs—the Clean Air Act, the Brownfields Redevelopment Initiative and the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Each panel will consist of legal scholars; federal, state and lo-

cal officials; and experts in environmental policy and law.

The program, which is free and open to the public, takes place from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center.

Mikva Named Fellow

The Honorable Abner Mikva, former White House counsel to President Clinton and former chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, will be in residence at the law school Oct. 7-10 as the Carter O. Lowance Fellow in Public Service.

Mikva's career has spanned all three branches of the federal government. In addition to his stints in the White House and as a fed-

eral judge, he has served as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mikva earned his law degree from the University of Chicago Law School. He clerked for U.S. Justice Sherman Minton and also served in the Illinois state legislature. Beginning in 1969, he served five terms in Congress and later served as a member of the federal appellate court until 1994 when he took the post as counsel to President Clinton. He stepped down from the position in November 1995.

The fellowship, which is conferred on a person whose achievements in public service merit special recognition, provides an opportunity for the distinguished individual to meet with students and to participate in classes.

President Urges Support For CVC

To the College Community:

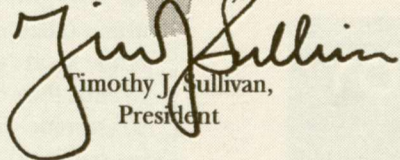
Yesterday marked the start of the College's 1996 Combined Virginia Campaign, "Plant the Seeds of Hope." That campaign is dedicated, in the words of our local United Way office, to "Real People—Real Needs—Real Solutions." Each year, members of the William and Mary community make significant contributions to local service organizations. One of the advantages of living in a community like ours is that you probably know someone whose life has been made a little better through the work of agencies sponsored by the United Way.

Every year, the CVC provides state employees the opportunity to contribute, through payroll deductions, to a range of human service organizations in our local community and around the world. The College has an impressive history of supporting service efforts through donations of both money and time. However, as generously as you give each year, you know that the need does not go away. As both federal and state governments continue to restrict spending, the need for private giving increases.

And so I write to ask you to renew your commitment to the CVC. If you supported the campaign last year, I ask you to consider a slightly larger contribution; if you did not, I hope you find it possible to do so. Our monetary goal is an ambitious one: we hope to raise \$80,000. But our real goal is to provide members of the local community—your neighbors, co-workers, friends—with much needed support services. And those services help all of us. They provide food and shelter for the homeless; they provide protection for battered families; they provide supplementary medical assistance for sick or disabled children; they provide counseling for those coping with substance abuse problems. They provide real solutions for real people.

When your department coordinator contacts you, please give what you can—and remember that you are also giving the gift of hope.

Most cordially,


Timothy J. Sullivan,
President

College Personnel Are CVC Leaders

William and Mary is providing leadership for the Combined Virginia Campaign at both the College and in Williamsburg. Mark Gettys, associate director for auxiliary services, is the campaign chair for the United Way of Greater Williamsburg, and Samuel Sadler, vice president of student affairs, served as the community chair of the Day of Caring that took place Sept. 10.

Dennis Slon, vice president for development, is chairing the College's CVC program and is assisted by Kim Wiseman of the development office as the College coordinator. Joyce Laughlin, coordinator of special events in the Office of the President, is serving as the College's Loaned Executive to the United Way.



Families of students turned out in droves last weekend for Family Weekend. On Saturday, President Sullivan hosted a reception. Here he chats with Paul and Jane ('70) Ackiss, parents of freshman Scott Ackiss (back).

The women's rugby team, a club sport, beat its rival from the University of Virginia, 37 to 9, in a match Saturday at the intramural field across from William & Mary Hall. The men's rugby team also won in a match over the weekend. Both College teams are ranked No. 1 in the state.



Warners Tackle Education Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Why shouldn't working Americans have the opportunity to keep more of their money? But I stood for increases in school lunches and education this year."

The senator also said that he strongly supports making high-tech information available to all students in the Commonwealth, and commented on his own technological experience, citing a degree in engineering from Washington and Lee University. "I've had some very fundamental training in technology and still today I'm dealing with it as the senior ranking official on the Armed Services Committee," he said.

One William and Mary professor got a chance to ask a question during the hour-long public de-

bate, which included audiences from Roanoke and Falls Church who were hooked up by satellite to William and Mary's Commonwealth Auditorium. Ahmed Zaki, the David L. Peebles Professor of Business Administration, asked the candidates: "How do both of you feel about the proposal to liquidate the Department of Education?" Zaki's question led to one of the most energetic exchanges of the evening:

"Let me respond to that," said John Warner immediately. "I have never been a part of that group, which I think in some ways is extremist."

"But Senator, those extremists are in your party," Mark Warner interjected, to instant applause.

"I understand that, I understand that," Sen. Warner said, with the applause continuing. "And that's why I try to be an independent voice for Virginia and certain elements of my party tried to chuck me out."

Sen. Warner went on to say

that he favors cutting the size of government but keeping education "foremost." Mark Warner countered that he wanted to leave the Department of Education in place. "If education can't be ranked a cabinet-level position, I don't know what can," he stated.

Sen. Warner, who used every opportunity Sunday night to highlight his Virginia heritage, his experience and his seniority in Congress, emphasized fighting local crime and being vigilant about national defense. "The bottom line is that unless our streets are safe and this nation is safe from adversaries, all is lost," he said.

Mark Warner summed up his own agenda by stating that America needs to "get our fiscal house in order, make sure our education in this country is second to none, and make our government more accountable and efficient." He also proposed a targeted middle-class tax cut for families.

by Peggy Shaw

STAFF SPOTLIGHT

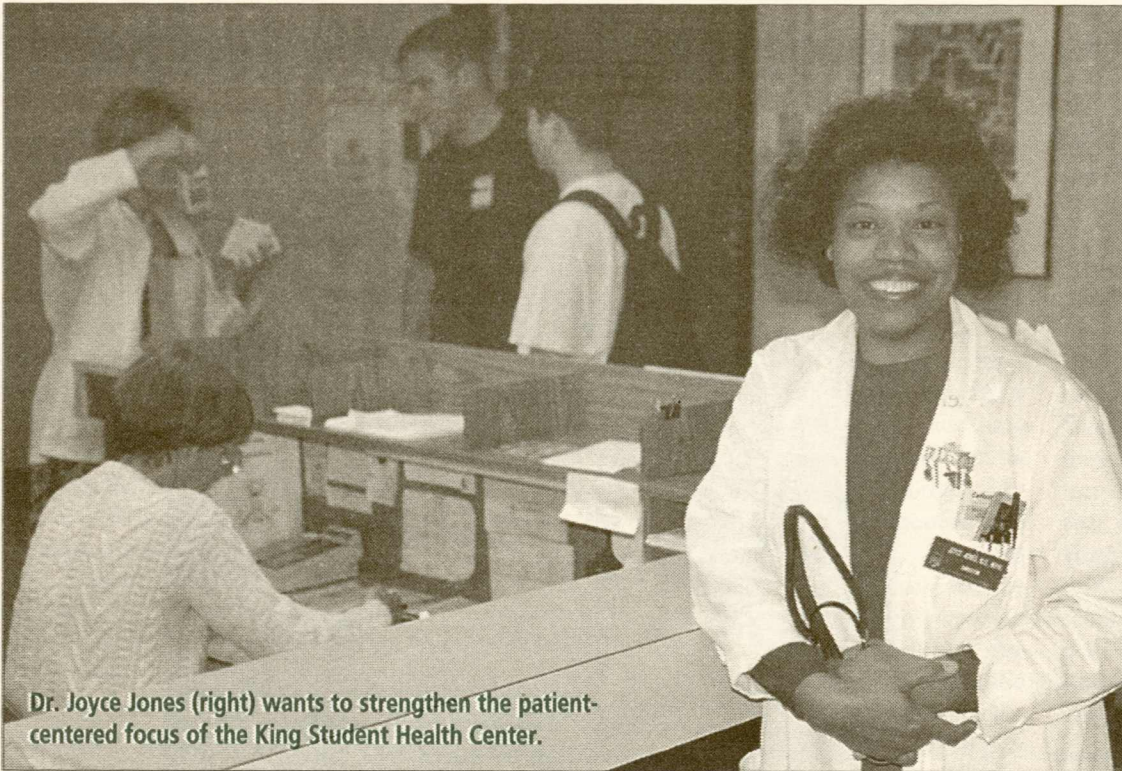


Photo by Poul Olson

Dr. Joyce Jones (right) wants to strengthen the patient-centered focus of the King Student Health Center.

Pushing
Prevention

New director of student health center is committed to reducing incidence of illness on campus through immunization and education

More than 16 years of work in public health taught Dr. Joyce Jones the value of preventive medicine. Working at Howard University's teaching hospital in Washington, D.C., she regularly treated people whose chronic illnesses had been exacerbated by their lifestyles.

"Many of these people would come to the clinic seeking treatment for one problem but they'd have six or seven other problems which could have been avoided had they taken better care of themselves," said Jones.

She grew particularly frustrated with some diabetics who failed to heed the danger of sugar to their bodies and consequently had to have limbs amputated.

Six months into her tenure as the new director of the King Student Health Center, Jones is confident about her and her staff's ability to impress the importance of illness prevention to students.

This fall, the health center launched a comprehensive campaign to reduce the incidence of common illnesses on campus, especially the flu.

"We basically have a very healthy student population," explained Jones, who has a master's degree in public health. "But students often don't take the best care of themselves and get worn down, giving diseases like the common cold and flu an opportunity to spread easily."

The flu causes the most trouble for students, typically leading to lost class and study time. Last February, health center personnel saw more than 200 students with the illness. Jones believes that many of these cases could have

been prevented had the students taken advantage of the flu vaccine.

To prevent a repeat of last year's widespread outbreak, Jones and her staff have organized an unprecedented flu immunization program beginning the week after fall break. Students can get the shots for \$5 and for the first time, faculty and staff can get immunized as well. (See sidebar for dates, times and locations.)

"In a crowded environment where students, faculty and staff come in close contact with each

*"If we can help students avoid unnecessary illness, then they can concentrate more on the primary reason they're here—to learn."
—Joyce Jones*

other on a regular basis, we recommend that everyone get immunized," said Jones.

The flu ranks second behind the common cold as the most common illness that doctors in the health center treat. Jones emphasized that the risk of acquiring both diseases can be greatly reduced if students are more vigilant about getting enough sleep, following a good diet and washing their hands frequently.

In the long term, Jones thinks that prevention initiatives such as the flu vaccine effort can pay off not only for students, but also the health center's bottom line. "If we can help students avoid unneces-

sary illness, then they can concentrate more on the primary reason they're here—to learn," she said. "And if fewer people are getting sick, that means we can save money."

Jones added, "Keeping people as healthy as possible is our chief concern."

The health center, like many departments on campus, has had to cope with shrinking resources in recent years. This fiscal year, it absorbed a 5 percent decrease in its appropriation from the student activity fee—a modest cut, but nonetheless a significant incentive for Jones to maximize her operation's resources.

Seventy-five percent of all full-time students used the health center last year. That level of activity demonstrated for Jones the integral service that the facility already performs for full-time students and its potential to expand its outreach to other constituencies. Expanding this year's flu immunization program to the faculty and staff, Jones said, marks the beginning of this effort.

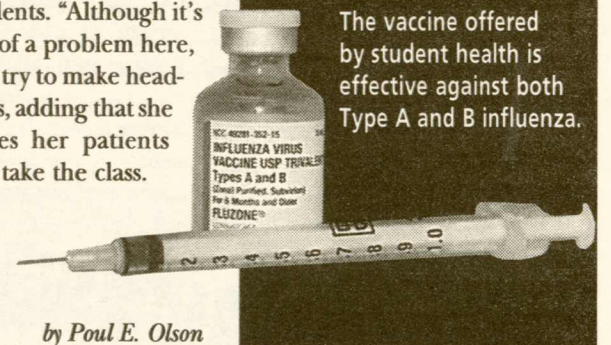
On another front, Jones wants to bring national distinction to the King Student Health Center. She is currently working to prepare the facility for a national accreditation survey. Only a handful of such operations hold accreditation status.

Attaining the elite status will require some reorientation of the existing operation. Within a year, Jones plans to have a computer system installed that will track appointments, lab tests and other administrative tasks currently handled on paper. A number of less ambitious changes, including a reworking of the lobby area to better protect patient confidentiality, will be made to strengthen

the patient-centered focus of the facility.

Health education and illness prevention are trends that are taking hold among many college student health organizations. Jones feels confident that William and Mary can become a model institution in this area.

Coupled with the flu immunization program, Jones has several other passions that she's pursuing on an ongoing basis. Later this month, the health center will begin four-week smoking cessation classes for students. "Although it's not too much of a problem here, we're going to try to make headway," said Jones, adding that she actively lobbies her patients who smoke to take the class.



by Poul E. Olson

Flu Shots Available
Oct. 16-18,
21-24

The student health center is offering flu shots from noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 16, 17, 18, and 22 in Tidewater Room B and on Oct. 21 and 23 in the Chesapeake Room, and from 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 24 in the York Room. All locations are in the University Center.

The cost is \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty and staff. Be prepared to stay for 20 minutes after receiving the injection.

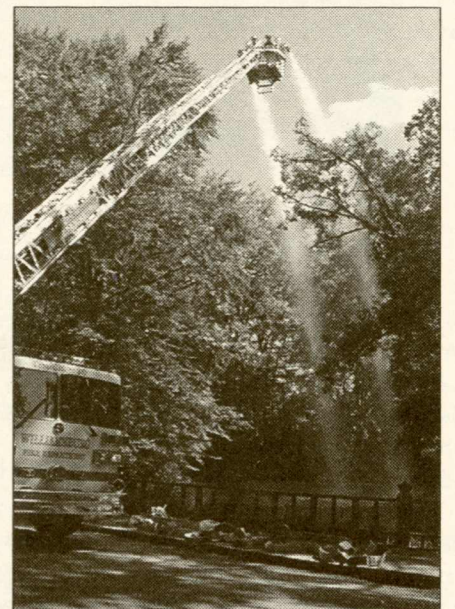
Flu shots will be available from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m., Oct. 1 through Dec. 20 in the Student Health Center. For more information, call the King Student Health Center at ext. 14386.

The vaccine offered by student health is effective against both Type A and B influenza.

Crim Dell Gets A Bath

Members of the City of Williamsburg fire department tested out the water pumps on one of their fire engines last Wednesday at Crim Dell.

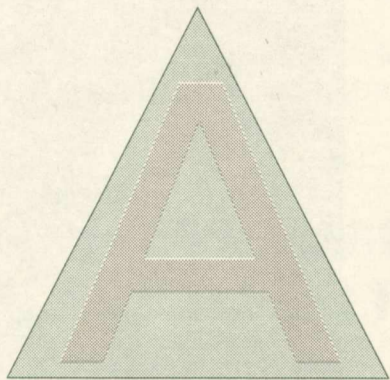
Firefighters use Crim Dell because it provides an accessible water source and an open space where they can extend their ladder and test the hoses.



CAMPUS NEWS

After 100 Years, Minnie Braithwaite Takes Her Place

She was the first woman to petition William and Mary for admittance



courageous young woman who applied 100 years ago to attend classes at The College of William and Mary, only to be turned down just a few years before women were officially admitted, will be honored by the College Oct. 5 with the inauguration of an annual lecture series in her name.

Minnie Braithwaite, an adventuresome woman from a distinguished Williamsburg family, traveled to Arizona to teach Native Americans after failing to achieve her dream at William and Mary, a school she continued to revere throughout her life. Braithwaite applied twice, on Oct. 2 and Oct. 6, 1896, to attend chemistry classes on campus but was denied permission by a close vote of the president and masters of the College.

William and Mary became a co-educational institution in 1918.

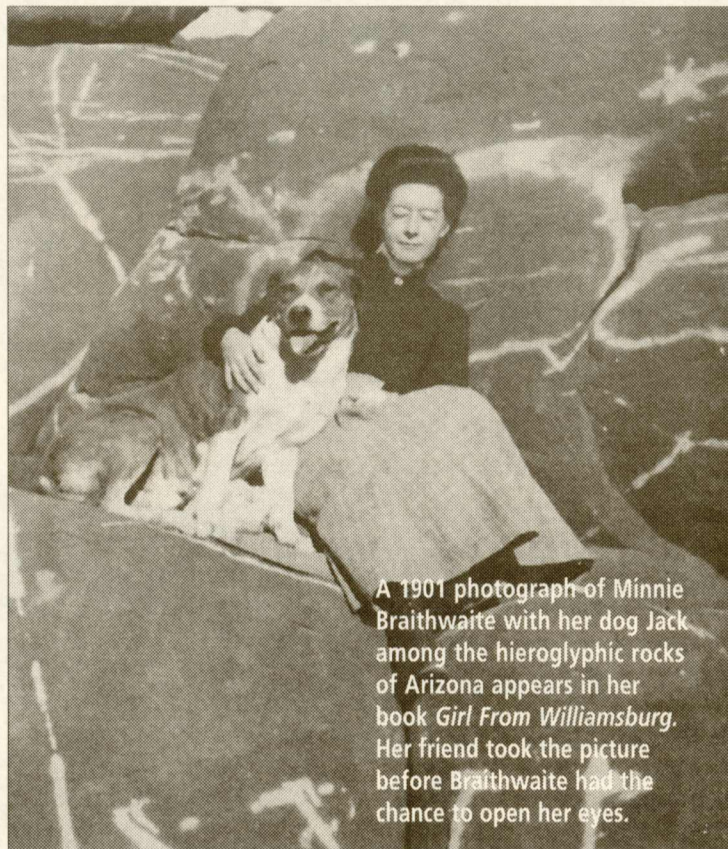
Now, with the proposed establishment of the annual Minnie G. Braithwaite Lecture in Women's Studies, Braithwaite's dream to be associated with the College will be at least partially realized.

"This is really *beyond* her dream," said Braithwaite's niece, Anne Cutler, who lives in Williamsburg. "Who would ever have imagined that she would be honored in this way?"

"I salute and thank the College for being so gracious."

The first Braithwaite lecture will be given on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Tucker 120 by Helen Cam Walker, associate professor of history at William and Mary. Walker will speak on "Lyon and the Ladies: The Early History of Women at William and Mary."

A special ceremony will also be held before the lecture in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. Those scheduled to attend include Dorothy Ross,



A 1901 photograph of Minnie Braithwaite with her dog Jack among the hieroglyphic rocks of Arizona appears in her book *Girl From Williamsburg*. Her friend took the picture before Braithwaite had the chance to open her eyes.

Braithwaite's daughter, from Live Oak, Calif.; local relatives of Braithwaite's, including niece Anne Cutler, niece Adelia Peebles Moore, and Marion Lee Blair; students Amy Mercantini and Nicole Bourget, members of the Women's Studies Advisory Committee, and Kerry Buschman, an undergraduate concentrating in chemistry; and members of the faculty whose departments were represented at the original meetings. Provost Gillian Cell will preside, and faculty members will be dressed in academic robes. The public is invited to attend.

From records of Braithwaite's life, including her 1951 book *Girl From Williamsburg*, the former Williamsburg native would be pleased with William and Mary's formal gesture of recognition. "While I considered that the Board of Visitors (sic) at the College had treated me very shabbily in refusing me admission as a student because I was a woman, I did not hold that against the College itself," she once wrote. "Why, if I had a million dollars I would give it all to William and Mary."

"I loved the old institution. I believed that some day another Board would recognize the right of women to education."

William and Mary faculty minutes from the 1895-96 session, now stored in University Archives at Swem Library, illuminate Braithwaite's attempt to attend selected lectures at the College.

Oct. 2, 1896: "A petition was presented from Miss Minnie Braithwaite asking permission to attend lectures in the College as a spectator. On motion her petition was respectfully refused by the following recorded vote: Ayes

—Prest. Tyler, Dr. Garrett & Prof. Bird. Noes, Dr. Wharton, Dr. Hall, Dr. Bishop, & Prof. Stubbs."

On Oct. 8, Braithwaite amended the request to allow her to "be present at such lectures in Chemistry as it would be in her power to attend." But her request was once again denied. (On Feb. 6, 1896, the faculty had approved a resolution "that ladies of town and College" be permitted to attend certain lectures on Shakespeare.)

Last month, the current Faculty of Arts and Sciences passed a resolution commemorating the date that Braithwaite petitioned the College:

"Whereas lights and illumination, though not yet perfect, have, in the last century, been much improved; Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences of The College of William and Mary in Virginia, that the Faculty takes the occasion of this the centenary of her efforts to salute Minnie Braithwaite; that the Faculty looks with favor upon the establishment of an annual Minnie G. Braithwaite Lecture in Women's Studies; that the Faculty urges that a generous endowment be pursued to support the annual Minnie G. Braithwaite Lecture in Women's Studies and other elements of the Women's Studies program; and that a copy of this resolution be presented to Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins Ross, the daughter of Minnie Braithwaite Jenkins, upon her visit to the College in connection with the inaugural Minnie G. Braithwaite Lecture in Women's Studies, October 5, 1996."

After her disappointment at William and Mary, Braithwaite left

Williamsburg, where generations of her family had lived since Colonial times, to teach in the Indian Service in Arizona. "Dutiful daughters weren't ever supposed to be so independent," Braithwaite wrote about her experience of "gallivanting off to the far West." She saw Carrie Nation at one train stop, crossed the desert, and taught Native Americans at a poor school in a "remote and inaccessible" canyon. She had been teaching ever since she was 14, when she taught her sisters in a small private school in their home.

The Minnie G. Braithwaite Lecture will recognize these and other remarkable pioneering efforts by Braithwaite, as well as mark the 100th anniversary of her application to attend classes here.

"In the future we would like to establish permanent funds for the Minnie Braithwaite lecture series and to get speakers also from beyond William and Mary who will discuss the progress and consequences of women's education," explained Nancy Gray, director of women's studies at the College.

According to Terry Meyers, chair of the English department and a distant relation of Braithwaite's, the proposed lecture series speaks well of the College.

"We are going back 100 years to revisit a scene where an uncharitable act took place," Meyers explained, "and we are saying to Minnie Braithwaite's daughter that times have changed, that we now recognize how enlightened her mother was."

by Peggy Shaw
and Christy Pilsucki

"A Day In The Life Of ..."

CALL FOR ENTRIES

Prize: First place: \$200; Second place: \$100; Third place: \$50. Winning entries will be printed in the *William & 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 and Mary News*, at ext. 12639.

ATHLETICS

Walk-ons Exemplify Work Ethic Of Tribe Athletes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

its first four games in convincing style. And all three now attend William and Mary on full athletic grants.

And what makes these three players so unusual is that they are *not* unusual on the William and Mary football team. In fact, they exemplify what Coach Laycock and his staff stress to their players: "It doesn't matter who you are or where you came from; once you are here, you get the same chance as everybody else," explains Whipple. "They are just looking to put the best players on the field."

Adds Commons: "Work hard, prove yourself and you'll be rewarded."

Says McDermott: "You can earn your way once you get here;

you can *earn* it on merit."

Running back Alan Williams '92, himself a walk-on who accounted for more than 2,500 yards at tailback for the Tribe while sharing playing time with Robert Green, now a Chicago Bear, says that the Laycock philosophy goes beyond football.

"What we're all about is developing young men," says Williams. "A walk-on is treated exactly as a full scholarship athlete, from training rules to expectations of how they practice. Coach Laycock talks a lot about teamwork, commitment, character and being accountable for your actions. This applies not only to football; it carries over into their later lives in the job market and building a family."

Adds Laycock: "You send a good message to the team when

players are being rewarded for their performance."

Although they aren't promised scholarships, that doesn't mean that walk-ons aren't actively recruited by the Tribe coaching staff, which considers them an integral part of the football program. Coaches intentionally save scholarships so they can award them to walk-ons who make the team. They encourage players to come to William and Mary by emphasizing the first-class education they'll receive, the chance to contribute to a winning football program, and the promise of financial aid tied to performance.

Some walk-ons, however, bring themselves to the attention of the coaches. Commons, for instance, played quarterback for an academically prestigious but small institution, Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, in Falls Church, Va., where he attracted the attention of only a few Division III teams that didn't give football grants. So his dad shot tapes of his games and sent them to coaches at several schools, including Princeton, Baylor, Virginia and William and Mary. Three of the schools, including William and Mary, invited him to campus as a walk-on, and he chose the College after Coach Mike London called him to recommend he attend a summer camp for incoming freshmen. The coaches liked Commons' abilities, though not as a quarterback, and suggested that he might have the talent to make the team as a defensive back or wide receiver.

Commons earned playing time last year as a sophomore in the Virginia game and was awarded half a scholarship in the spring semester. A 5'10", 180-pound possession receiver who excels at running precise patterns, Commons graduated to a full grant this fall and has repaid the coaches' confidence in him by catching 16 passes, 236 yards and two touchdowns in his first four games. Commons, who was more used to throwing the football than catching before he came to the College, credits not only the coaches but his teammates with his success as a pass catcher.

"All of the wide receivers taught me about the game and how to run routes," he says. "It's really a team effort here."

An academic senior with an-

other year's eligibility, Commons will graduate on schedule in the spring, but plans to return as either a graduate or law student next year to play for the Tribe.

Considering his size, speed and ability, Josh Whipple probably ranks among the best walk-ons ever at William and Mary. A 6' 2", 215-pound wide receiver, he has already caught 19 passes for 377 yards and a team-high four touchdowns this year while attracting the interest of NFL scouts.

Whipple, too, played quarterback in Portland, Me., where he threw for 1,300 yards and 10 touchdowns for a Jesuit high school of just 400 students. In his senior year, however, he broke his collarbone in the third game, which limited any interest from college scouts. As a result, Whipple took a post-graduate year at Phillips Exeter Academy where he led the school to the Northeastern prep school championship. Still, no scholarship offers came, although two schools, Dartmouth and Penn, invited him to campus.

Since Whipple's sister Lindsay Ann '90 had attended William and Mary where she played on a CAA champion tennis team, he decided to send film to the coaches. They liked what they saw and, like Commons, invited him to campus in

"I knew I could play at this level. All I wanted was an opportunity, and the coaches gave me that chance."

—Josh Whipple

the fall of 1991. Despite a neck and vertebrae injury, he lettered as a tight end as a sophomore and moved to wide receiver in his junior year where he has been a starter ever since.

A finance and management major with a minor in economics who worked as a trader's assistant for the Philadelphia Stock Exchange during the summer, Whipple exudes determination and confidence in his abilities.

"I knew I could play at this level," he says. "All I wanted was an opportunity, and the coaches gave me that chance. They are very good at recognizing talent, no matter what your status." Whipple plans to defer his career plans until he sees if he has a shot at the NFL. "I love this game," he says, "and if there's an invitation, I'll take it."

Although he was an all-star football player and a national championship wrestler in high school, McDermott received only one college offer—and that was to West Point, which he didn't want to attend. McDermott did like what Coach Zbig Kepa offered him at William and Mary, however: "challenge and incentive." It took McDermott just two years before he started a game, and last year, against Virginia, he was named player of the game after

Four Home Games Left

Come and see Billy, Josh and Sean this Saturday at Zable Stadium when the Tribe plays New Hampshire in an important Yankee Conference game. Other home games remaining on the schedule are Northeastern Oct. 26, which is also Homecoming; Delaware Nov. 2 and the University of Massachusetts Nov. 9. All games begin at 1 p.m.

had made 20 tackles. After two years on the team, he earned a half scholarship and this year he is on a full grant.

A 6', 190-pound strong safety who looks like Huck Finn but hits like Lawrence Taylor, McDermott is the defensive backfield's quarterback, calling plays and positioning players during the games. In addition, he is the 1996 recipient of the John A. Stewart Memorial

Winter Warrior Award, given annually to the player with the best off-season condition program.

McDermott is fulsome in his praise of the coaching staff. They are not only "first rate" in their knowledge of the game, but they are people "you can talk to not only about football but about personal matters."

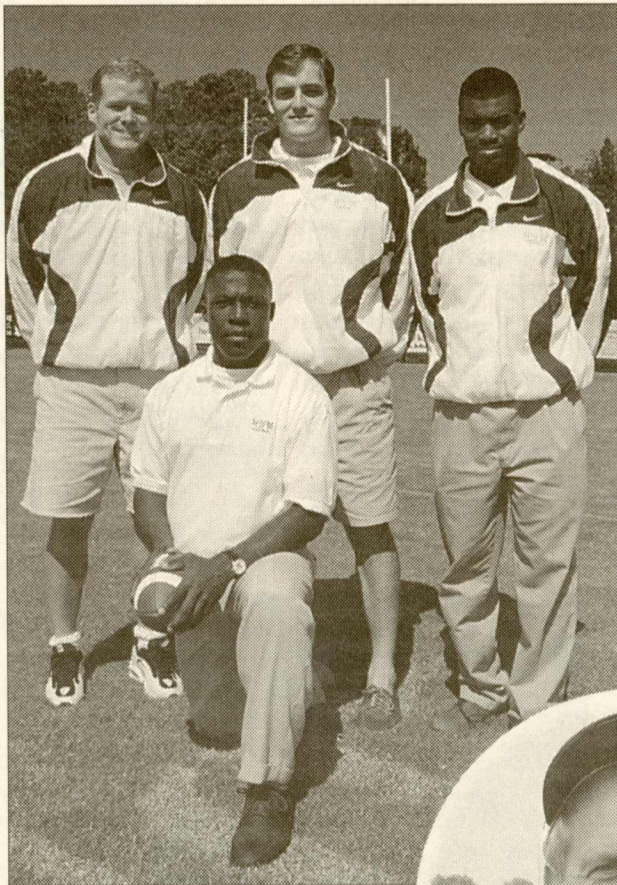
Whipple and McDermott like to kid their more serious teammate Commons. "Did you know he wants to be president some day?" they ask. Commons doesn't crack a smile. A government major, he responds, "I do want to run for Congress." Given the work ethic and character of these three players, don't count him out.

by S. Dean Olson

Nikolaus Wins Clay Court Championship

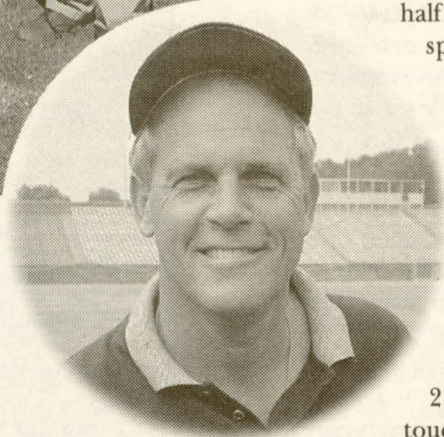
Junior two-time All-American Lauren Nikolaus became the first American player in five years to win the T. Rowe Price National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championship in Baltimore last weekend.

Nikolaus, ranked No. 11 last season, topped UCLA sophomore Kati Kocsis, 6-4, 6-3, to take the title.



Photos by Poul Olson and S. Dean Olson

Known as "walk-ons," none of the four pictured above came to William and Mary on scholarship, but all emerged as key players in Jimmy Laycock's winning football program. Standing (l-r) are current members of the team: linebacker defensive back Sean McDermott and wide receivers Josh Whipple and Billy Commons. Kneeling is the running backs' coach Alan Williams '92, who accounted for more than 2,500 yards as a Tribe tailback. Coach Laycock (r) is the visionary behind the program, noting that, "You send a good message to the team when players are being rewarded for their performance."



ECONOMICS RESEARCH

the Coming Revolution

Shopping for the cheapest electricity will soon be as common as looking for the best long-distance phone rates. Will Hausman offers a historical perspective on what this could mean for a utility that has enjoyed a monopoly for most of this century.

Federal deregulation transformed the airline and long-distance telephone industries during the 1970s and '80s. Now one of the last government-protected enterprises, the electric power industry, faces free market competition and the loss of a guaranteed monopoly that it has enjoyed for most of this century.

Passed by Congress in 1992, the Energy Policy Act opens the door to new companies that want to produce and sell power and gives the average consumer the opportunity to choose from among multiple companies for electricity.

To prepare for this coming

utility company remained.

The days of wild competition came to an end largely because of the efforts of a handful of companies to pull state governments into regulating the business. They acquiesced and agreed to provide the companies with monopolies in exchange for keeping their rates regulated.

"This move made it possible for these companies to raise cash and realize a profit for the first time," said Hausman. "It also froze a structure in place that forced companies to merge and to consolidate while driving others out of business."

By the 1920s, utility holding companies spanning numerous states spawned a "merger mania"

companies, quelled further consolidation in the industry and, at the same time, stifled competition. While the government regulated their prices, electricity companies could count on profits for more than four decades.

When the energy crisis hit in the 1970s, the federal government reassessed its position in the industry. In 1978, Congress passed the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act, which was designed to loosen the regulatory grip and stimulate experimentation in new ways of generating electricity.

"This act really shook up the industry," explained Hausman. "The generating function of the electrical industry was no longer a part of the natural monopoly that

according to Hausman.

"Look what happened over the summer with the two major power outages in the western states. In one of the events, a single tree falling across a main transmission line caused the entire grid to fail."

Hausman believes that the 1992 legislation will force electrical companies to create more efficient grids in order to be competitive. Virginia Power, for instance, won't be able to deliver its power to potential customers in New York without access to, and more importantly control over, a good distribution system.

By next year, California and New Hampshire will be the first states to open their utility markets to competition among multiple electricity providers. Because the state legislature has been slow to address a number of issues related to the 1992 act, Hausman said Virginia probably won't have an open market before the turn of the century.

Heavy consumers of electricity, such as industries and large businesses like the College, will initially enjoy the greatest returns from this latest barrage of deregulation.

"Depending on our consump-

tion at certain times of the day, we [the College] have the potential to save a lot of money," said Hausman. "Pricing, however, is going to become more complicated."

As competition takes effect at the retail level, Hausman predicted that a resident of Williamsburg could conceivably buy his power from any of a number of plants in New York or the Midwest.

"We're going to be seeing a slew of new electrical producers and generators cropping over the next few years, all vying for a piece of this multi-billion dollar market," said Hausman.

He sees a parallel between what's likely to happen with the electricity industry and what happened to AT&T in the early 1980s. "Some of these companies are going to make big bucks. Others are going to fall, break up or merge with other companies."

"Deregulation of the industry has raised an element of uncertainty that electrical companies aren't used to. Now they're going to have to act more like other businesses."

by Poul E. Olson

"Deregulation of the industry has raised an element of uncertainty that electrical companies aren't used to. Now they're going to have to act more like other businesses."

revolution, the electrical power industry has taken a new found interest in its past. Managers are hoping that history will provide lessons about the best course to take in their uncertain future.

For the last six years, Professor of Economics William Hausman has been scouring hundreds of government documents to piece together the complex evolution of the multi-billion dollar industry.

His research, supported by three interest groups in the industry, has focused on the history of more than 90 years of government regulation of the utility. By the 1900s, what had begun as an industry driven by free market competition had evolved into an enterprise closed to all but a handful of companies that have enjoyed guaranteed profits ever since.

When the electrical power industry began in the 1880s and '90s, competition was vicious. Only a handful of companies, however, made money and by the turn of the century, most towns and cities had only a single electric company. Before 1899, the Manhattan borough of New York City alone had awarded franchises to 25 companies. Within a few years, only one

in the industry. Before this decade, the 10 largest electrical companies controlled only 25 percent of the country's electrical capacity. By the late 1920s, they had gained control of 75 percent of output.

"What this meant was that we were headed for three or four huge utilities controlling the country's electricity," said Hausman. "If the industry had continued on this course, we would have probably been left with one huge national utility company, an AT&T of electric power."

The stock market crash of 1929 and the Great Depression put the brakes on the merger movement in the electricity industry. In 1935, the federal government, realizing the danger of one company controlling all of the nation's electricity, entered the electric power business through public works projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority and took the more important step of tightening regulation of the industry as a whole.

"[After 1935] the managers of electric utility holding companies couldn't go to the bathroom without checking with the Securities and Exchange Commission," said Hausman.

The move broke up existing

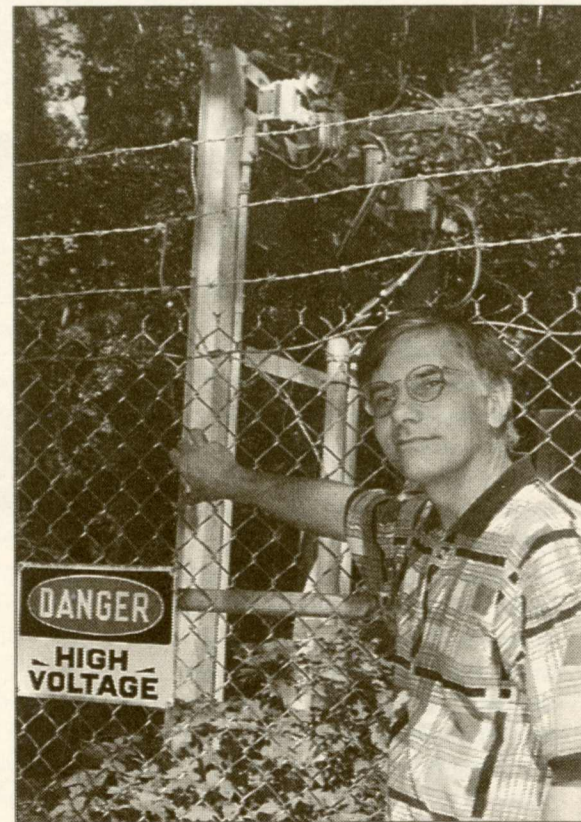
these companies had enjoyed for more than four decades."

The Energy Policy Act of 1992 capped the government's effort to bring free market competition to the electricity industry. This legislation makes it incumbent on existing utilities not only to purchase power from other generators, but distribute other companies' electricity through their own wires.

Existing utilities, of course, will be able to charge a fee to other companies for use of their wires. Hausman said that Virginia Power has been forming coalitions with utilities outside the state to ensure maximum profits once it is forced to distribute power generated by other companies.

"I'm sure they're really worried about losing their market share to upstart power generators," said Hausman. "But Virginia Power can position itself if it plays a lead in the creation of an efficient regional power grid."

Grids provide a means of routing electricity among areas served by different electrical companies. When demand is high in a particular area, companies can draw on their grid to make up for any shortfall. The grid that covers the country today is highly inefficient,



Will Hausman predicts that the electrical industry will be radically transformed by the latest barrage of federal deregulation.

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

Live in the woods near campus; 4 BRs, 3-1/2 baths, recently renovated kitchen, large living and dining rooms. Unique design in Walnut Hills area of city. \$219,000. Call 229-8819 after 5 p.m.

Powhatan Plantation timeshare, week 41 (around homecoming most years). Lockout unit, one week for 12 people or use for 2 separate weeks sleeping 6 each week. Can trade for nice accommodations at vacation destinations throughout world. Selling for \$16,000 at Powhatan, will sell for \$12,000. Call 253-1310.

1988 Honda Prelude Si, white, moonroof, AM/FM cassette, AC, AT, PW, cruise. New transmission, tires, brakes, alternator and battery. 150K miles and still going strong. \$5,250. Call 221-3890 (noon to 4 p.m.) or 885-6339 (after 4:30 p.m.).

1991 Mazda Miata, excellent condition, automatic, ABS, AC, power windows and locks, sun roof, cruise control, 5-door hatchback, alloy wheels and more. 54,000 miles. \$8,000 or best offer. Call 258-9059.

1991 Plymouth Sundance, white, automatic, airbag, AM/FM cassette, 76K, one owner. \$4,000 neg. Call 564-9426.

1992 red Mazda Miata. Under 29,000 miles. Great condition. AM/FM stereo cassette with detachable face. New tires, rag top in good condition. Must see and drive. Call Nicole at 221-2910 or 887-8383.

Fiberglass camper shell for compact pickup. Sliding glass windows with screens. Red, good condition. \$250. Call 221-2283 (days) or 887-0919 (evenings and weekends).

Motorcycles, two 1984 Kawasaki LTD 550, black, shaft drive, 4-cylinder, step seat, with

detachable full windshield; detachable, locking, hard luggage bags and trunk. Low mileage, kept in garage. \$700 each. Call 229-8224 after 5:15 p.m.

Beautiful Karastan oriental rug, 6'x9', Carter's Grove pattern (Herati-style) in warm tones of rust, gold, blue-green and ivory with indigo background. Gently used for one year. \$1,200 new, asking \$900. Call 221-4750.

Fisher fireplace insert. Call 221-2260 (office) or 229-5830 (home).

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.

Epson Stylus II inkjet printer, true 720 x 720 color printing. Comes with special coated paper and cable. Like new condition, in box. \$150. Call 898-8956.

Colorado backup (Hewlett Packard) for DOS, Windows, Windows '95. Includes 3 tape cassettes (800mb each). Like new, 3 months old. Easy to use, plug and play. Less than 1/2 price. \$100 or best offer. Call 221-1058.

Firewood for sale. Well seasoned. Reasonably priced. Call 566-1663.

FOR RENT

Sublet available in Jamestown 1607, quiet 3-BR townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, washer/dryer, central AC and heat. May take over lease when expires 6/30/97. \$650/mo. Call 229-2619 or 229-8292.

Beautiful 3-BR, 2-1/2-bath town house. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer, community pool, tennis and more. \$850/month, beginning Nov. 1. Call 565-1621 for appointment.

Duck area (Southern Shores) classic cottage across from ocean. 2 BRs, 1 bath, great

room with fireplace, TV/Nintendo. Sunroom overlooking deck and private backyard with lagoon, TV/VCR. Screened porch, ocean view from roof deck. Sleeps 10. \$50/night, 2-night minimum. Call 229-9561.

3-BR, 2-1/2-bath house in Season's Trace available for sublet spring semester. Lovely wooded setting. Call 221-4239.

Vacation condo at Powhatan Plantation Resort in Williamsburg for W&M homecoming: upstairs unit, 2 BRs, 2 baths, full kitchen, sleeps six. All resort amenities included. \$150/weekend; \$300 for full week (Oct. 25-Nov. 1). Call 253-0031.

Condo-type unit at Powhatan Plantation. Sleeps six, full kitchen, washer/dryer. Very nice for relatives or guests. Call to check on available weeks. \$500/week or \$90/night, 3 consecutive night minimum.

WANTED

Faculty member needs loft for 5-year-old child's bedroom. Call Susan Bauer at (804) 829-5842 or e-mail to SJWBauer@aol.com.

Sitter needed occasionally for petite, disabled woman. Up to 3 hours at a time. Call 874-3152.

Help with light housework, 2-3 hours on Saturdays or Sundays (day of your choice). Provide own transportation. \$7/hr. Call 221-2013.

Roommate to share attractive, established home. Clean private room, furnishings optional. Close to Routes 60 and 64, bike trails and park. Separate phone and cable hookups in room; access to main household, including TV, VCR, stereo, phone, smoking room, laundry. Fenced in yard, grill. Friendly, safe, open-minded group. Available immediately. Call 220-9244.

LOST

Teal Jansport backpack left outside Reves Center on Friday, Sept. 20. Victoria Clark embroidered on the back pocket. Kindergarten supplies inside. If found, please return to the Reves Center.

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), that 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.

Housekeeping Worker —\$5.41 to \$8.25 per hour, part time, approxi-

mately 30 hours per week. Hours are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Occasional overtime will be required. #H0149X. Location: Facilities Management.

Office Services Assistant —\$7.06 to \$10.78 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Holiday work will be required between Christmas and New Year's. #H0597X. Location: Admission.

Office Services Assistant —\$7.06 to \$10.78 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Holiday work will be required between Christmas and New Year's. #H0598X. Location: Admission.

Office Services Assistant —\$7.06 to \$10.78 per hour, part time, approximately 20 hours per week. Hours flexible between Monday and Friday, with one or two evenings per week and one Saturday per month required. Some holiday work may be required. #H0269X. Location: Law Library.

Secretary —\$7.72 to \$11.79 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H0515X. Location: Government.

Executive Secretary —\$8.44 to \$12.88 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H0066X. Location: Computer Science.

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

Housekeeping Worker (Grade 1) —Salary range \$11,243 to \$17,166. Occasional overtime may be required. #00176X. Location: Facilities Management.

Trade/Utilities Worker (Grade 3) —Salary range \$13,436 to \$20,514. Occasional overtime may be required. #00242X. Location: VIMS (Facilities Management).

Office Services Specialist (Grade 5) —

Salary range \$16,056 to \$24,515. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30.* #00072X. Location: VIMS.

Office Services Specialist (Grade 5) —Salary range \$16,056 to \$24,515. #00405X. Location: School of Education.

Executive Secretary (Grade 6) —Salary range \$17,552 to \$26,800. #N0074X. Location: University Development.

Program Support Technician (Grade 6) —Salary range \$17,552 to \$26,800. #00244X. Location: Financial Aid.

Buyer (Grade 8) —Salary range \$20,976 to \$32,027. #00031X. Location: VIMS (Material Management).

Laboratory Specialist (Grade 8) —Salary range \$20,976 to \$32,027. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30.* #00149X. Location: VIMS (Environmental Science).

Marine Scientist (Grade 9) —Salary range \$22,931 to \$35,012. Some weekend and overtime work will be required. #00235X. Location: VIMS (Eastern Shore Lab, Wachapreague, Va.).

Grants Specialist (Grade 9) —Salary range \$22,931 to \$35,012. #00150X. Location: VIMS (Sponsored Research).

Computer Systems Engineer (Grade 14) —Salary range \$35,800 to \$54,661. #00338X. Position begins Jan. 1. Location: School of Business.

The following position is limited to applications from current William and Mary and VIMS employees only.

Enrollment Services Coordinator (Grade 10) —Salary range \$25,068 to \$38,274. #00410X. Location: Registrar's Office.

news

of

note

October Is Open Enrollment For Optional Retirement Plan

October is open enrollment for full-time faculty members who currently participate in The Virginia Optional Retirement Plan (ORP). This is the only time of year that faculty who would like to change plan providers and transfer their ORP contribution can do so. The College offers the following plans: Fidelity Investment, Great West, TIAA-CREF, T. Rowe Price and Valic. Faculty who would like to change their plan or would like comparison information on available choices should call Rita Metcalfe at ext. 13158 or Brenda Johnson at ext. 13151.

In Memoriam: Marcia Jeanne Allen Bush

A memorial service was held Sept. 29 in the Wren Chapel for Marcia Jeanne Allen Bush, former coordinator of acquisitions at Swem Library, who died Sept. 10 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Retiring from the College in 1984, Bush had earned a B.A. from Michigan State University and an M.A. from Syracuse University. She was a fellow of the American Geographical Society, an instructor in geography at Michigan State University and an intelligence specialist for the U.S. Army Map Service. She volunteered with the American Red Cross and the Girl Scouts of America, and had belonged to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Survivors include her husband Robert, daughters Elizabeth Bush '77 and Jane Warfle '82, a sister and three grandchildren.

Faculty Assembly Elects Vice President

In its Aug. 27 meeting, the Faculty Assembly elected Associate Professor of Government Donald Baxter vice president of the body.

The handbook committee of the Faculty Assembly held an open informational meeting Sept. 10 in the University Center to discuss the newly-approved faculty handbook.

Regular Assembly meetings for the remainder of the academic year are scheduled for Oct. 22, Nov. 26, Dec. 10, Jan. 28, Feb. 25, March 25, April 22 and May 13.

College Club Members Wanted

DUES: \$10 ANNUALLY

(Events limited to club members & guest)
Admits one W&M Fac/Staff and their guest

BENEFITS:

1. Social functions: Cocktail party, Holiday Ball, and Seafood Fest
2. Discounts for you & your spouse to local restaurants
3. Member discounts at W&M Atrium

HOW DO I GET INVOLVED?:

Send your check for membership to Steve Haynie-President

NEEDS:

100 Members by Oct. 15 to establish ourselves for the first event, to be held in Dec. '96—The Holiday Ball

QUESTIONS:

Call Steve Haynie, President, ext. 12777, Kinesiology
Marty Mathes, Treasurer, ext. 12238, Biology

Name _____
Dept. _____ Phone _____
E-mail _____

- Here's my check for membership and I'm willing to serve on:
 Faculty Club Board
 Party Committee

Please return by Oct. 15 to:
Steve Haynie, Kinesiology

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, although submissions before 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. It is also available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/newnews.html>.

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

Kelly Gray, proofreader

SPECIAL EVENTS

Oct. 2

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring the Graduate and Professional School Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center. For additional information, stop in the career services office in Blow Hall or check out the web page at <http://www.wm.edu/csrvcareer/stualum/gradfair/index.html>.

Oct. 4

Former students and colleagues of History Professor Thomas F. Sheppard are invited to a brief tree-planting ceremony honoring his memory at 4 p.m. at the Sunken Garden door of James Blair Hall. There will be a reception in James Blair Hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Sheppard and her two daughters will attend. A memorial fund in support of the history department has been established in Professor Sheppard's memory. Contributions may be made to the William and Mary Endowment Association with "Sheppard Fund" designated on the check. Call 221-3725.

Through Oct. 5

The College is observing Alcohol Awareness Week with Soberfest '96. Among the scheduled activities are a mock trial at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby, UC (Oct. 2); comedienne Wendi Fox and her Alcohol Insanity Tour at 8 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room, UC (Oct. 3); 5K Run at 4 p.m., Student Rec Center (Oct. 4); and a Progressive Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., UC (Oct. 4). For a complete schedule of events, call 221-2195.

PERFORMANCES

Oct. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20

The William & Mary Theatre's first main stage production of the season, Oscar Hammerstein's "Show Boat" opens on Oct. 10. All performances are in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. except for the Oct. 20 performance, which is a 2 p.m. matinee. For ticket reservations, call the box office at 221-2674 between 1 and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or between 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays.



In a scene from "Show Boat" are Elise J. Molinelli (l) as "Ellie" and Brian-James Zotti as "Frank".

SPEAKERS

Oct. 3, 17

Town & Gown luncheons continue at noon in the Chesapeake Room, University Center. Carol Sheriff, assistant professor of history, speaks on "The Artificial River: The Erie Canal and the Paradox of Progress" on Oct. 3. Professors Colleen Kennedy and David Essex, from the English department, will speak on Oct. 17. Their topic will be "Aquarius Revisited: A Look at Sixties Cinema." The cost for the luncheon is \$8 (\$6 for faculty and staff). Reservations must be made in advance by calling 221-2640.

Oct. 4

The American Culture Lecture Series presents Lawrence Levine, author of *Black Culture and Black Consciousness*, *Highbrow/Lowbrow* and *The Opening of the American Mind*, speaking on "The Search for American Identity," at 4 p.m. in Tucker 120.

Oct. 5

The first Minnie G. Braithwaite Lecture in Women's Studies, given by Helen Cam Walker, associate professor of history, is at 8 p.m. in Tucker 120. Walker will speak on "Lyon and the Ladies: The Early History of Women at William and Mary."

Oct. 18

Ray Hosker, director of NOAA/Atmospheric Turbulence and Diffusion Division, speaks on "Where Physics Meets Archaeology: A Plan for Arresting the Deterioration of Cultural Resources in the Wieliczka Mine," at a meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America at 4 p.m. in Small Hall 109. Call John Oakley at 221-2163.

COLLOQUIA

Oct. 4

Georgina Hammock, from Clarkson University, speaks at a psychology colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211. Her talk is titled "You Done Stomped on My Heart": Three Kinds of Abuse in Romantic Relationships." Call 221-3870.

Oct. 4, 11, 18

A physics colloquium on Oct. 4 features Beverly Berger, Oakland University, speaking on "In Search of the Generic Big Bang" at 4 p.m. in Small Hall 109. Keith MacAdam from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, speaks on "Electron Capture from a Stark State" at an Oct. 11 colloquium and on Oct. 18, a colloquium will meet with the Archaeological Institute of America to hear Ray P. Hosker (see listing above under speakers.) All meetings are at 4 p.m. in Small Hall 109.

SEMINARS

Oct. 4, 11, 18

Speakers scheduled for the School of Marine Science/VIMS fall seminar series include Margaret Palmer, University of Maryland,

speaking on "Invertebrate Dynamics Across Patchy Benthic Environments: Empirical Work from Marine and Stream Ecosystems" (Oct. 4); Jacques van Montfrans, department of fisheries science, whose topic will be "Implications of Ecological Experimentation for Blue Crab Resource Management in Chesapeake Bay" (Oct. 11); and Linda Schaffner, department of biological sciences, who will talk about "Benthic Communities and Bioturbation Processes Along the Estuarine Gradient" (Oct. 18).

All seminars are at 3:30 p.m. in Watermen's Hall Auditorium. Call 642-7134.

FILM SERIES

Oct. 4, 7

On Oct. 4, the Phenomena Film Series feature is "In the Name of the Father." There is no film the week of fall break.

The Faculty Favorites Film Series continues on Oct. 7 with Sue Peterson of the government department introducing "Bob Roberts."

Screenings for both series begin at 8 p.m. in the Tucker Theatre. For information, call Kim Lester at 221-4235.

MISCELLANEOUS

Oct. 4, 7

Interpretation sessions of the results from the August CommonHealth medical screening will be held on Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to noon and on Oct. 7 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Rec Center classroom. Those who participated should attend one of the sessions or stop by to pick up T-shirts and information packets. Call 221-3313.

Oct. 5

A symposium addressing the subject "Environmental Federalism: Implications of the Implementation of the Clean Air Act, the Public Health Service Act and the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act" will take place from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the University Center. (See item on page 2.)

Oct. 7 through 18

William & Mary is one of 100 college campuses selected nationwide to host local competitions for the 3rd annual MasterCard American Collegiate Talent Search. Students are invited to sign up to audition comedy or musical acts to compete to become this year's "Best Student Act in America." One local act will be selected to advance to the semifinal level. Twelve semifinal winners will be awarded \$1,500 each and a spot in the finals.

For information, call the University Center Activities Board at 221-2132.

Oct. 8

HACE (Hourly and Classified Employees Association) meets at noon in Tidewater Room A, University Center. Call 221-1022.

Oct. 12-15

Fall Break

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 10, at 221-1693 or by e-mail at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Oct. 18

A craft show featuring the work of Ellen Cloyd (see article in *William & Mary News*, Sept. 18), will benefit the employee development initiatives of the Swem Library's hourly and classified employee association. The show is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library. Call 221-3108.

Oct. 18, 19

On Oct. 18, the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education is sponsoring a live national videoconference, "Teaching with Style," from 1 to 3 p.m. On Oct. 19, the consortium is holding a workshop for faculty, "Teaching: The Use of Metaphor in the Design and Evaluation of Instructional Processes," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register, call 683-3183.

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 10, at 221-1693 or by e-mail at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Oct. 19 through Nov. 2

Registration is open for session two of the Muscarelle Museum's gallery/studio classes for children, which begin Oct. 19. Call 221-2703.

REC SPORTS

The fall FitWell Studio fitness schedule is in effect. CardioCombo, Total Body Workout and Step Interval are new classes. For \$1, you can enjoy an effective, fun workout. Pick up a schedule at the Student Rec Center or call 221-3313.

SPORTS

Oct. 2

Men's soccer vs. Loyola, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 5

Tribe football vs. New Hampshire, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

Men's soccer vs. American, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 9

Men's soccer vs. Howard, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 11-13

Women's tennis, Tribe Classic

Oct. 15

Women's soccer vs. N.C. State, 3 p.m.

For information on any of the listed events, call 221-3340.

EXHIBITS

Oct. 9 through Dec. 1

Muscarelle Museum

An exhibition of works by internationally known artist Nell Blaine.

On Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Newman Auditorium, Andrews Hall, Martica Sawin, who is currently working on a biography of the artist, will present a lecture on Blaine's paintings and accept the 1996-97 Cheek Award for Blaine.

DEADLINES

Deadline for semester research grants: Oct. 10; for summer research grants: Oct. 17. Call Mike Ludwick at 221-3485 for information.

LOOKING AHEAD

Oct. 26

The 1996 Homecoming Parade begins at 9:30 a.m. on Duke of Gloucester St. The parade of floats, bands, marching units, etc. will reflect this year's theme, "The Majesty of It All." Participation is open to any College-sanctioned organization and application may be made by calling Lisa Hammann at 221-1184 no later than Oct. 4.

Nov. 6, 7

Counselors for the Department of Employee Relations, an independent state agency providing a comprehensive program of employee relations activities, will be available to meet with state employees in Williamsburg on Nov. 6, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in Hampton on Nov. 7 from 8:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. All visits are by appointment only. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 1-800-552-9720. Visits last approximately thirty minutes and the time is not charged to leave, but should be cleared with employees' supervisors. Williamsburg visits are at the Virginia Employment Commission office in Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center (Routes 5 and 199), and in Hampton in the College Board Room, Moore Hall, Thomas Nelson Community College.

Nov. 8, 15, 22

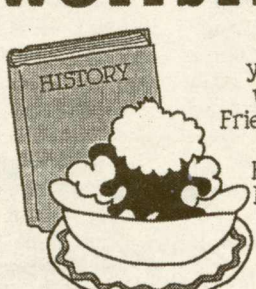
The William and Mary School of Law will hold information sessions for students and groups interested in learning about the school's programs, application procedures, admission and financial aid, career services and curriculum. The sessions include a tour of the school, observation of classes, presentations by administrators and faculty and a question-and-answer session. Call 221-3785.

COMMUNITY

Oct. 4

Delta Sigma Theta is hosting its second annual health fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center lobby. There will be information booths about cancer (including breast cancer), tuberculosis, child safety, AIDS/STDS and body composition analysis; free blood pressure checks; cholesterol checks (\$5) and glucose checks (\$3)—\$7 for both cholesterol and glucose checks. Appointments for mammograms may be made in advance by calling (757) 594-2773. Fee for this service is \$75 for those with no insurance and \$97 billed to the insurance carrier of persons bringing insurance information. For information, call 221-4723.

**October is
W&M's Month.**



Every time you buy a sundae, we'll give 50¢ to Friends of the Library Endowment Earl Gregg Swem Library, College of William and Mary.

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