

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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Love Of Bay Inspires Largest Gift In College History

John and Ann Kauffman give \$20 million to support programs at VIMS/SMS

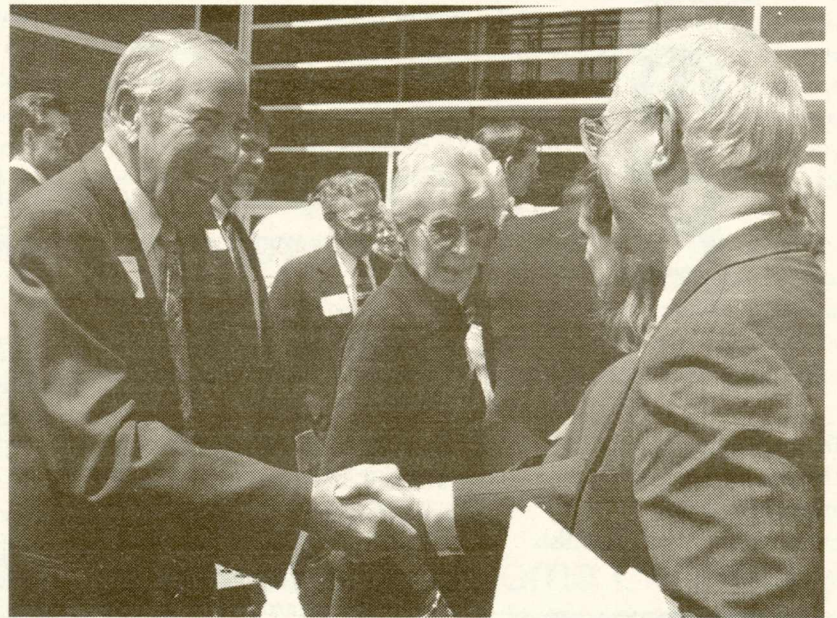
John and Ann Kauffman have labored for years to improve their corner of the Chesapeake Bay, near Topping, Va. On a Rappahannock River bluff, they built a home commanding a view of Regent Point and the open bay beyond. They also invested considerable effort in creating beautiful fresh- and salt-water bog gardens featuring native marsh plants whose habitat is often destroyed by development. The seven-acre estate is a clear

statement of the value the couple places on their environment.

But now, after years of hard work, the Kauffmans have given the estate away—in hopes of extending their vision of a reinvigo-

gift ever received by The College of William and Mary, the couple is donating their home and land to establish a center that will host marine research and education conducted by the College's Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science (VIMS/SMS).

Trust arrangements and a future bequest are expected to swell the total value of the gift to approximately \$20 million; the house and land account for less than 10 percent of the total. The funds will enable the College and VIMS/SMS to undertake at the site a variety of educational and research projects involving estuaries, bodies of water where fresh water and



Following the dedication of Chesapeake Bay Hall, Rector A. Marshall Acuff (right) thanked John and Ann Kauffman for their gift.

"If you love something, you want to keep it. And the only way to keep it is to give it away."
— Ann Kauffman

rated Chesapeake Bay far beyond the seven acres they own.

As part of the most generous

salt water mix.

"The work that VIMS/SMS is doing is so important to the future of the Chesapeake Bay and our environment, we believe that it should be supported in every way possible," said Mr. Kauffman. "Our home is right on the water, and we realized that it was an ideal site to advance the institute's research and educational programs. We are motivated not only by our concern about the present state of the environment, but also about the world of the future."

Love of the bay, only a few hundred feet from the hilltop estate, was clearly the donors' prime motivation, as Mrs. Kauffman explained: "If you love something, you want to keep it. And the only way to keep it is to give it away."

The gift was announced by President Timothy J. Sullivan to a crowd of officials and citizens gathered for the dedication of Chesapeake Bay Hall, the new marine research center on the VIMS/SMS

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Feiss Named Dean Of A&S Faculty

"There can be no better job in higher education in America," said P. Geoffrey Feiss in reaction to his appointment as dean of William and Mary's faculty of arts and sciences. "I am eager to start working with some of the finest undergraduates in the country, a highly select group of graduate students, a nationally respected and distinguished faculty, a loyal alumni body and a committed and professional administration and staff."

Feiss, 54, currently holds the post of senior associate dean for budgets and plan-

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VIMS Dedicates Premier Research Facility

"Opening Chesapeake Bay Hall, with its concomitant promise to expand the frontiers of knowledge, signals the dedication of The College of William and Mary and the Commonwealth of Vir-

ginia to be leaders in marine science," Admiral James D. Watkins announced to guests gathered at the Gloucester Point campus. "As a result, they will make lasting contributions to the better understanding of our most precious,

valuable, yet underserved natural resource."

Watkins, who is president of the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education (CORE) and served as U.S. Secretary of Energy in the Bush administration, delivered the keynote address last Friday at the dedication of the state-of-the-art research center at The College of William and Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science (VIMS/SMS). The \$12-million facility will serve as a hub for the institute's interdisciplinary research programs.

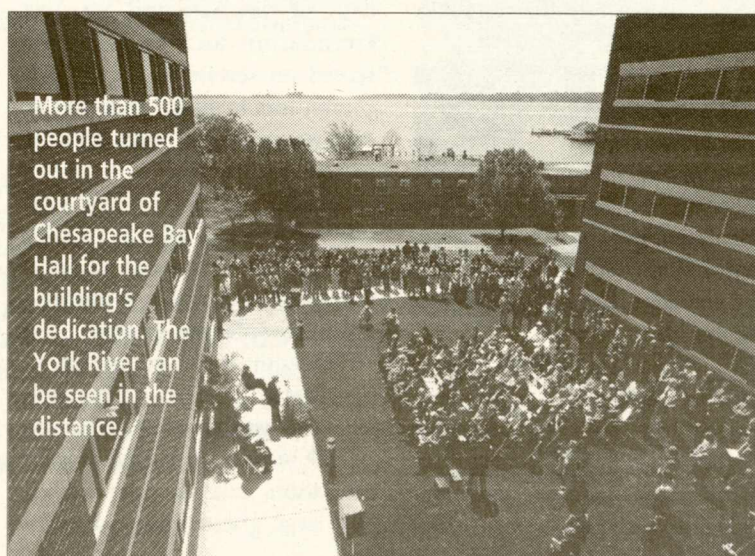
Funded by a combination of public and private money, the 60,000-sq.-ft. center provides critically needed space to support advanced research in areas including genetics, molecular biology, pathology, immunology, toxicology, chemistry, planktonology and biogeochemistry.

"While we review the wonders of the bay and neighboring ocean, we must also recognize that the area faces many of the same challenges of coastal areas across the nation: habitat loss, fisheries decline and a multitude of threats to environmental quality," Watkins explained. "A toxic micro-organism problem was highlighted on the national news just this week, and is but one example of a growing national problem, potentially related to declining water quality."

"I understand that VIMS scientists will be watching Virginia tributaries closely for blooms of this and other toxic algae."

According to L. Donelson Wright, dean and director of VIMS/SMS, Chesapeake Bay Hall will enable VIMS/SMS to double its efforts in marine chemistry and toxicology research and education

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More than 500 people turned out in the courtyard of Chesapeake Bay Hall for the building's dedication. The York River can be seen in the distance.

BOV Takes Action On Promotions, Master's Of Accounting Program; Honors Retiring Faculty

The promotion of eight members of the instructional faculty was approved by the College Board of Visitors at its April meeting. Promoted from associate to full professor were William Barnes, art and art history; David Feldman, economics; Tomoko Hamada, anthropology; Henry Hart, English; Martha Houle, modern languages and literatures; Loraine Korinek, School

of Education; James Patton, School of Education; and Alan Wallach, art and art history.

The Board also passed resolutions of appreciation for nine members of the faculty who are retiring this year. Those honored were William Davis Jr., 37 years in English; Hugh Easler, 35 years in mathematics; Joseph Loesch, 28 years in the School of Marine Science; Charlotte Mangum, 33 years

in biology; Patrick H. Micken, 31 years in theatre and speech; Elsa Nettels, 34 years in English; Frank Perkins, 31 years in the School of Marine Science; Jesse Tarleton, 31 years in the School of Business Administration; and Kenneth Webb, 32 years in the School of Marine Science.

The service of these individuals was celebrated by a dinner on Thursday evening at the Univer-

sity Center.

In addition, the Board designated Roy Champion to be Chancellor Professor of Physics.

In other business, the Board approved the submission to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia of a proposal authorizing the College to offer a master's in accounting program in the School of Business Administration. ■

Chesapeake Bay Hall Will Be Centerpiece Of Interdisciplinary Research At VIMS

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over the next decade. "The work that will take place in this facility will contribute not only to the economy of Virginia, but will also position VIMS/SMS at the forefront of research into humankind's impact on estuaries, bays and oceans," Wright said.

While enhancing the development of existing research programs, Chesapeake Bay Hall provides the opportunity for the institute to support advanced research in areas such as marine toxicology, environmental chemistry and geochemistry.

Much of the research that VIMS/SMS scientists and students pursue requires strict control over environmental conditions, especially air quality within the laboratories. In some instances, experi-

ments requiring measurements as precise as parts per trillion are conducted.

The new facility represents the culmination of more than 10 years of growth in VIMS/SMS's interdisciplinary approach to coastal marine research. According to Wright, the complexity of many of the problems facing marine environments requires expertise from scientists in various fields.

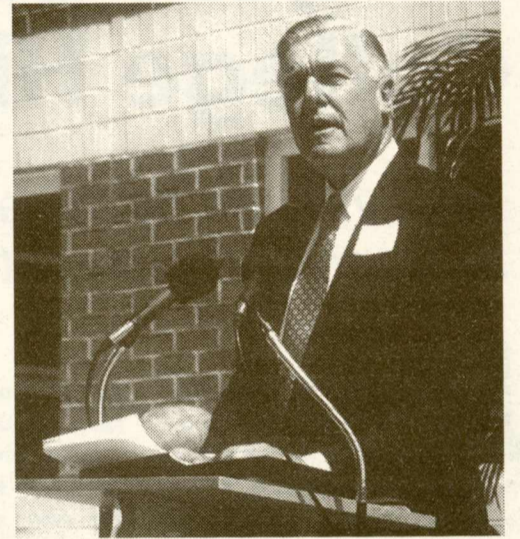
"The strength of this institute is its interdisciplinary approach. Our people excel at coming together from diverse disciplines and working collaboratively," said Wright.

The modular design of Chesapeake Bay Hall facilitates what Wright describes as the "synergy" among scientists at VIMS/SMS. The walls in the building's laboratories and classrooms can be easily removed or moved as needs arise.

To promote collaboration, a glass atrium connects the two wings of the facility, and a conference room is located at the end of each floor.

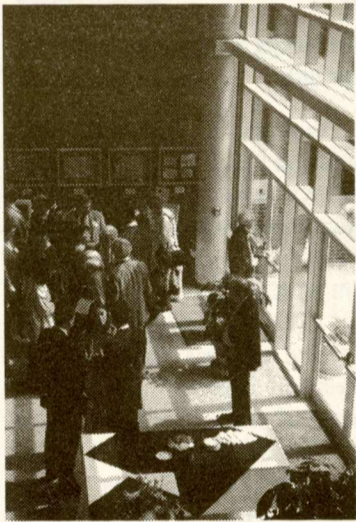
The availability of more research and classroom space makes it possible for VIMS/SMS to involve additional faculty and students from William and Mary's main campus in its work. Chesapeake Bay Hall also provides the opportunity for the College to develop fully an environmental science and policy cluster, an interdisciplinary initiative among the Thomas Jefferson Public Policy Institute, VIMS/SMS and the biology department. ■

by Bill Walker



Adm. James Watkins said the expected population explosion over the coming decades along the coastal regions of the United States will increasingly strain marine ecosystems.

The open design of Chesapeake Bay Hall is intended to foster collaboration among scientists in the building.



Feiss Readies To Tackle 'Best Job In Higher Ed'

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ning in the college of arts and sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is also professor of geology. His appointment was approved by the College Board of Visitors on Thursday, and Feiss will take up his new responsibilities on July 1.

"Geoffrey Feiss' manifold skills well qualify him to be dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at William and Mary," said Provost Gillian T. Cell, in announcing the appointment. "Foremost among these is his dedication to teaching and to research, strengths that are the foundation of Dr. Feiss' distinguished administrative career. Both at U.N.C. and prior to that, at Albion College, he demonstrated a devotion to undergraduate education that should enable him to enhance William and Mary's traditional commitment to the field, even as he helps develop

the College's graduate programs."

In his current position, Feiss is responsible for overseeing budgetary and planning functions of U.N.C.'s college of arts and sciences. With a teaching faculty of 650, 12,500 undergraduate students and 2,500 graduate students, the college is U.N.C.'s largest academic unit. It has 33 academic departments and 16 interdisciplinary curricula.

At William and Mary, the dean of arts and sciences is responsible for 22 academic departments enrolling 4,950 undergraduate students and 390 graduate students. Some 385 full-time professors constitute the faculty.

"I am thrilled and honored at the opportunity to serve The College of William and Mary as dean of the faculty," said Feiss. "Over its long and rich history, the College has fostered and nurtured a remarkable and enviable devotion to the highest quality undergradu-

ate education in an academic environment rich in creativity and scholarship."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Feiss earned his bachelor's degree in geology from Princeton University in 1965, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Xi. As a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, he earned his master's degree (1967) and doctorate (1970) from Harvard University, where he was a teaching fellow for three years.

From 1970 to 1975, Feiss was an assistant professor at Albion College, where he directed the freshman seminar program and the honors program. In 1975, he went to the University

of North Carolina, where he was promoted to the rank of professor in 1989.

Before being appointed senior associate dean in 1992, Feiss held key administrative posts including chair of the department of geology and chair of the college's conference of chairs. As associate dean, he has served as vice president of the Arts and Sciences Foundation and chaired and served on several university-wide committees focusing on topics including faculty salaries and instructional computing.

A fellow of the Geological Society of America and the Society of Economic Geologists, Feiss has published extensively on the genesis of metallic ore deposits.

In addition to compiling an impressive record in higher education, Feiss has developed an expertise in secondary earth-science education, and has captured several large grants designed to im-

prove the quality of instruction in the nation's secondary schools. He has received grants from the federal Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Program and the National Science Foundation, which awarded him a \$1.7-million grant for the North Carolina Leadership Network for Earth Science Teachers.

In announcing Feiss' appointment, Cell paid tribute to the service of Professor of Economics Robert Archibald, who has served as interim dean of the faculty for the past academic year: "In addition to dealing successfully with the mass of administrative detail inherent in any deanship, Bob Archibald has helped advance several important initiatives. The entire College community is indebted to him for his insightful and aggressive leadership." ■

by Bill Walker



Geoffrey Feiss

MAKING HEADLINES

Seniors Make Final Push For Pledge Drive

In one of the most successful senior class pledge drives in recent history, 522 members of the senior class, thus far, have collectively pledged \$68,790.

That mark of 50-percent class participation is well ahead of last year's participation rate of 32 percent and is close to surpassing the Class of '95's 53-percent rate.

The senior class gift supports the William and Mary Annual Fund, which provides supplemental funding to a host of academic programs. This year's gift is being made in memory of three classmates: Michael Coons, Justin Post and Ray Voelker.

The campaign was kicked off last fall under the leadership of Abbie Hattauer and a 23-member committee. Each committee member contacted 15 classmates to ask for their support. They also participated in a 100-hour-long phonathon, to call each member of the class. The committee and President Sullivan sent letters to capture those who had not pledged.

In a show of appreciation for the 288 students who made a two-year commitment of \$97 per year, Sullivan hosted a reception at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Seniors may make pledges until May 9. For more information, call Hattauer at ext. 15243 or Matt Couch, senior class president, at ext. 15463.

PBK Initiates 38 Students May 9

The following students will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on May 9: Shelley Ann Adams, Ryan Patrick Allen, David Edward Anderson, Amy Marie Armstrong, Sharon Mary Azoury, Andrew John Bittermann, Carol Dawn Blosser and *Amy Suzanne Broderick.

Also, Kathleen Keara Crahan, Katherine Abbott Daniels, *Lisa Ann DeJong, Sharon Ann Edger, *Brit Kimberly Erslev, Craig G. Foisy, Timothy Roane Garnett, Patricia Ellen Griffin, Nicole Marie Haralampus, Dana Leigh Hearn and Matthew Martin Holecko II.

Also, *Nan-ping Nancy Huang, *Heather Anne King, Daniel Arthur Kopp, *Candice Page Levy, Jennifer Renee Loux, Belinda Odelle Lovelace, Caroline Elizabeth Mueller, Brian Emerson Newman, Kendall Sue Powell, *Holly Kathleen Shaver, *Matthew John Sinback and Scott Merrick Sweeney.

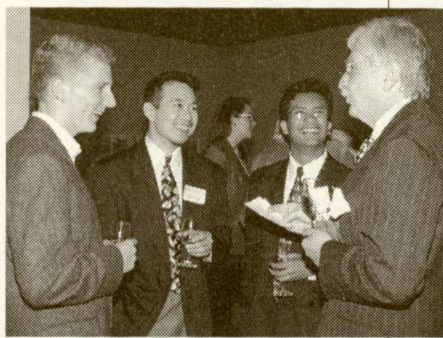
Also, David Bryan Thomas, Lisa Christine Trivits, *David Alexander Welch, Shanti Mandan Wesley, *Délice Imogene Williams, Jonathan Jeremy Wisnewski and Mikhail Solomon Zeldovich.

* Monroe Scholar

Lions Coach Keynotes RB Commencement

Bobby Ross, head coach, vice president and director of football operations for the Detroit Lions will be the guest speaker at Richard Bland College for its 35th commencement exercises on May 16 in Statesman Hall.

A Richmond native, Ross graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1959. In addition to several other coaching stints, Ross spent four seasons as an assistant at William and Mary, from 1967 to 1970. As head coach of the San Diego Chargers from 1990 to 1996, he led his team to the 1994 Super Bowl game against the San Francisco '49ers.



President Sullivan joins seniors Jonathan Dietz, David Tzong (center) and Hearl Faulkner at a reception at the Muscarelle Museum.

campus news

Tuition Freeze For Virginia Undergrads Extended For Second Year

For the second year in a row, the College will not increase tuition for in-state undergraduates. In accordance with state guidelines, the institution's Board of Visitors voted on Friday to maintain tuition at \$2,890 for Virginia undergraduates.

The Board did approve some increases in general fees paid by all students and in room rental rates. These reflect the College's continued investment in the renovation of many residence halls and full installation of a campus-wide communications system. The net result is that the total cost for a Virginia undergraduate increases \$242 per annum.

The estimated annual expenses for an in-state undergraduate resident student for the next academic year will be \$9,618.

"The decision to freeze tuition for in-state students is in accordance with current state guidelines," said Vice President for Management and Budget Samuel E. Jones.

The Board also approved a 2.8-percent tuition increase for out-of-state undergraduate students, which when combined with the fee and room rental increase, amounts to a 3.1-percent overall hike. In 1997-98, out-of-state undergraduates will pay an estimated \$19,990 for tuition, fees and room and board, as compared to

\$19,386 this year. Out-of-state students are subject to the same fee and room increases as in-state students.

The 1997-98 tuition for the law school is \$5,540 for in-state students, and \$15,356 for out-of-state students. For returning law students from Virginia, the tuition will be \$5,040. Graduate business tuition totals \$4,060 for Virginians, and \$13,740 for out-of-state students.

There is no increase in the most popular meal plan for the coming year. That plan, which offers 19 meals per week, will be priced at \$1,980, the same as last year. ■

Norton To Speak At Law School Diploma Ceremony

Eleanor Holmes Norton, Democratic Congresswoman for the District of Columbia, will speak at The College of William and Mary's Law School diploma presentation on Sunday, May 11. The ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Walter J. Zable Stadium, following commencement at 1 p.m. in William and Mary Hall.

Norton, a civil rights leader, former National Public Radio columnist and law professor at Georgetown University, was chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Jimmy Carter. Now serving her fourth term in the House of

Representatives, Norton was named one of the 100 most important American women by *Ladies' Home Journal* magazine, and one of the most powerful women in Washington by *Washingtonian* magazine, before seeking office.

She is currently co-chair of the Congressional Women's Caucus, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Study Group—the policy arm of the House Democrats—as well as the Congressional Black Caucus, the Congressional Progressive Caucus and the Congressional Arts Caucus.

Norton holds an undergraduate degree from Antioch College

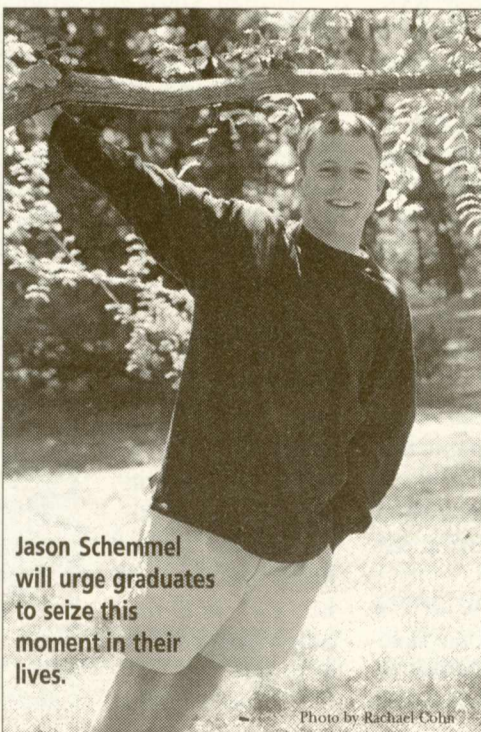


Eleanor Holmes Norton

in Ohio, as well as a law degree and a master's degree in American studies from Yale University. She has received more than 60 honorary degrees,

and has served on the boards of three Fortune 500 companies, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Board of Governors of the D.C. Bar Association. ■

Commencement Speaker To Encourage Classmates To 'Live Life To The Fullest'



Jason Schemmel will urge graduates to seize this moment in their lives.

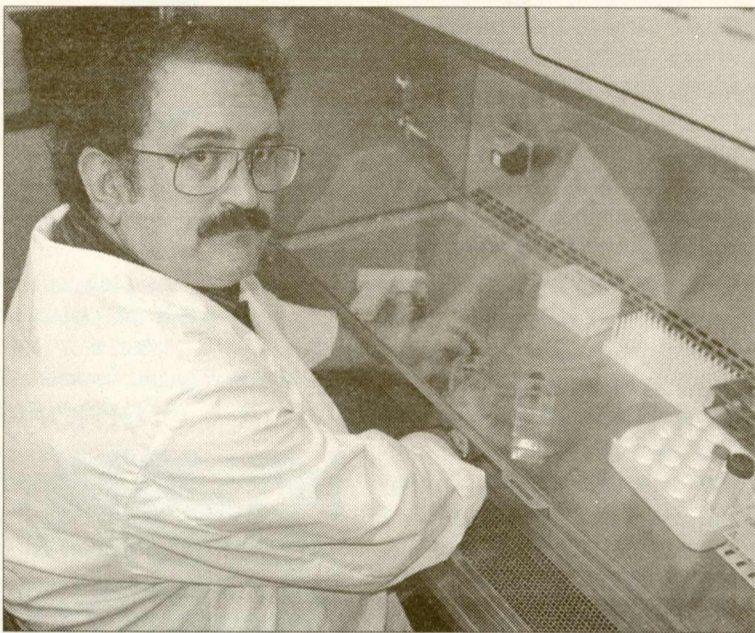
"William and Mary has changed my perspective," student commencement speaker Jason Schemmel explains. "You don't want to look back on your life later and wish you had done something you hadn't."

Schemmel plans to balance seriousness and humor in his commencement speech, and will encourage his classmates to do the same in their lives. The economics major certainly has made the most of his time at William and Mary, with extracurricular activities including several student government positions, three years with William and Mary's Improvisational Theater, two years with the judicial committee and the vice presidency of his class. He was chosen as the speaker from a pool of 14 applicants, after submitting a personal statement and a writing sample and delivering a five-minute oral presentation.

At the May 11 ceremony, Schemmel will encourage his classmates to "live life to the fullest." He plans to follow his own advice after graduation, when he will depart for Los Angeles to pursue a career in script-writing. ■

One of the most deadly viruses to infect fish may finally meet its match in a VIMS laboratory

ON THE TRAIL of EBOLA'S COUSIN



Stephen Kaattari manipulates antibody cell cultures under a protective tissue culture hood in his Chesapeake Bay Hall laboratory.

protect fish against the pathogen have failed, largely because of the virus' tendency to mutate which can rise to a new strain. As many as 20 strains of IHNV are known to exist. The single vaccine currently in use for IHNV protects against only one of these strains.

Kaattari has focused much of his team's research of IHNV at the molecular level, where the virus' weaknesses probably lie. In particular, the scientists are trying to understand how changes in viral proteins give rise to new strains of the virus that are resistant to the antibodies in the fish. Their ultimate hope is to develop a model that will predict with reasonable accuracy the next mutation of the pathogen.

To accomplish this, Kaattari's team has begun the long process of identifying the range of antibody responses that the various IHNV strains provoke in fish. Their goal is to isolate the antibodies, which can neutralize the most virulent strains of the virus.

In perhaps as few as five years, Kaattari believes vaccines could be developed based on a prediction of the next mutation of the virus.

"We think that by understanding the pressures causing the virus to mutate, a vaccine could be designed in advance of the disease itself," said Kaattari. "We can use this vaccine like a firebreak to cut the virus off. A point could possibly be reached where IHNV has nowhere to go."

Kaattari, whose work is funded by a host of government agencies including the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, envisions the potential for eradicating IHNV in much the same way that smallpox was wiped out 20 years ago.

Such an approach to fighting viruses has not been employed widely in vaccine research involving fish and humans. With this in mind, Kaattari said his work may ultimately have a benefit to people.

"We could poten-

tially apply the same principles in predicting the next mutation of a virus in the fish to the development of vaccines that protect against multiple strains of a virus in humans," said Kaattari. He pointed to the close genetic similarity between IHNV and Ebola as evidence that a model for predicting mutations in the fish virus could also be used for its cousin.

Kaattari noted that the immune systems of fish respond to vaccines in much the same way as do the immune systems of humans. Like humans, fish also experience epidemics of disease.

The successful development of

We could reduce the incidence of the disease tremendously."

While IHNV has been one of the most intensively studied fish viruses, the body of knowledge on most fish pathogens is limited. "There are a lot of other fish viruses just as deadly or even more so than IHNV," said Kaattari. "We have barely begun to scratch the surface."

Sporadic cases of IHNV have been reported in hatcheries on the East Coast, but the disease has yet to migrate en masse from the western United States. Kaattari and his colleagues don't know how much longer that holdoff will last.

"We think that by understanding the pressures causing the virus to mutate, a vaccine could be designed in advance of the disease itself."

—Stephen Kaattari

a vaccine to protect fish against multiple strains of IHNV, added Kaattari, has potential application not only to combating rare viruses like Ebola, but much more prevalent pathogens such as the flu.

"Each year, new strains of influenza emerge, for which we're constantly having to develop new vaccines," explained Kaattari. "But what if we were to anticipate the next mutation and develop a vaccine that addressed it and other possible new strains of the virus?"

Of greater concern to the scientists and hatchery managers is the potential introduction of the more virulent European cousin of IHNV to America. The virus known as VHSV, or viral hemorrhagic septicemia virus, is thought to be more lethal to fish than IHNV.

"It may just be a matter of luck that VHSV hasn't made it over here yet," said Kaattari. "If it does, we could have a big problem on our hands." ■

by Poul E. Olson

Death is mercifully swift for fish infected with IHNV. Spread easily among juvenile trout and salmon through the water, the disease kills within two weeks of initial infection by attacking the tissues and organs and eventually causing massive bleeding.

The symptoms brought on by IHNV—or infectious hematopoietic necrosis virus—are almost identical to those produced by its cousin Ebola, one of the most deadly viruses to humans known to exist. That the viruses affect their hosts similarly may be related to similarities in their genetic and physical structure, according to Professor of Marine Science Stephen Kaattari.

"If you stick two IHNV viruses end on end, you get what looks like an Ebola virus," he said.

Ebola, of course, has made limited inroads into the human population. IHNV, however, regularly ravages fish hatcheries where trout and salmon are raised in the western United States. In any given year, the disease can infect up to one-quarter of the hatcheries and can wipe out entire stocks. When fish are found infected with the virus, hatchery operators often times have no other alternative but to eliminate all the fish and bring in a new stock. It's an approach that costs the industry tens

of millions of dollars each year in potential revenue.

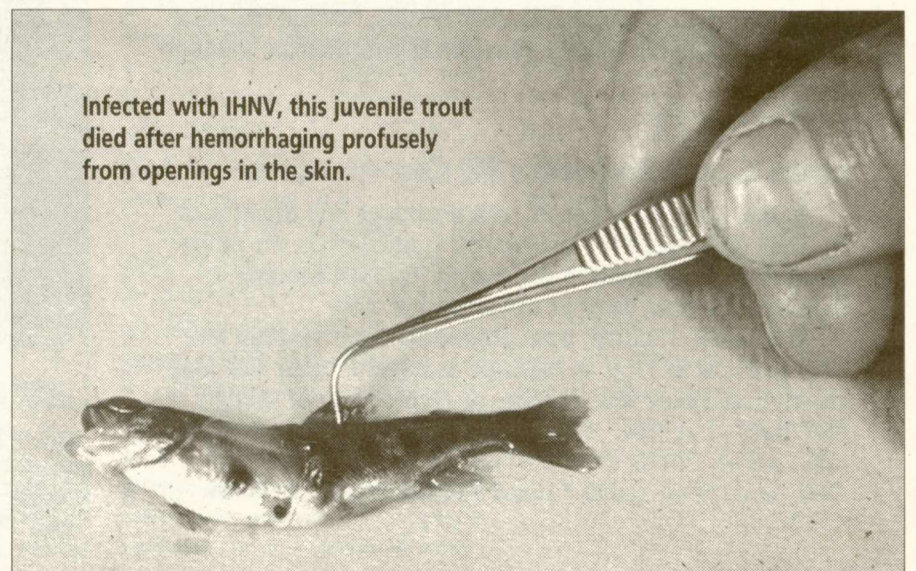
For almost two years, Kaattari has been leading a team of researchers, including graduate students, on a quest to turn the tide on IHNV. From their new immunology lab in Chesapeake Bay Hall, the group is slowly beginning to uncover the dynamics of the deadly pathogen.

Kaattari, who mentored Rhodes Scholar Hans Ackerman in his research at the College, brings an array of experience in immunology to the IHNV battle. Before coming to VIMS three years ago, Kaattari spent 11 years at Oregon State University working on vaccines for a host of diseases that affect fish.

While a graduate student at the University of California-Davis, Kaattari also worked on several vaccines for humans, including a trial vaccine for a form of ovarian cancer. The drug successfully curbed a form of cancer in dogs, but failed to produce similar results in humans.

Those experiences provided Kaattari with a solid foundation for his research into IHNV and the comparably destructive oyster disease Dermo, which he is also studying intensively.

Like Dermo, IHNV is adept at thwarting vaccines and the natural defense mechanisms of fish. Attempts at developing vaccines to



Infected with IHNV, this juvenile trout died after hemorrhaging profusely from openings in the skin.

athletics

Jim Farr's emphasis on detail, discipline and fundamentals has built the baseball program into the best team in College history

Baseball is undergoing a renaissance at William and Mary, under a coach so dedicated to excellence and detail that he even mows and manures the field himself.

The physical symbol of that Phoenix-like rise from the ashes will begin to take shape on May 18, when the College breaks ground on the \$1.8-million Plumeri Park, a 1,000-seat state-of-the-art facility that will be ready for the opening of the 1999 season.

But Coach Jim Farr hasn't waited on the new facility to turn around a sport that was an almost invisible member of Division I intercollegiate athletics when he arrived at William and Mary four years ago, after the team had suffered through a 16-30 season. That became obvious last week, when the Tribe notched its 25th victory, the most ever by a William and Mary baseball team. And the team still has four games to play in the regular season to add to that record, including one at Cary Field this Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

When he arrived at the College from the Old Dominion University coaching staff in 1992, Farr, a former major league pitcher who spent part of three seasons in the "Biggs" with Texas and San Francisco, had a four-part plan to turn around baseball at William and Mary. That included changing a losing attitude, pumping up recruiting through increased expo-

sure of the program, improving scholarship support and upgrading the facilities.

Says former baseball coach Joe Agee '52, "Farr didn't come into the program and start whining

about lack of support; instead, he went out and built support. He spoke with authority, he had a mission, he had a plan, and he went out and pursued it to fruition."

Farr's turnaround of the program probably came even faster than he had expected. In his first three seasons, he won 24 games each year and was named Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year after just one year. He has doubled scholarship support, started a local support group called the Diamond Club that now has 150 members and initiated a baseball camp that brings exposure to the Tribe program to more than 300 young athletes annually. And he has fashioned a close relationship with New York financier and baseball devotee Joe Plumeri '66, who last fall announced the gift to underwrite the construction of Plumeri Park, which Farr calls "the most significant development in the history of baseball at the College."

But Farr's greatest strength in building the program has been himself. Players laud his professional experience and coaching technique and his ability to foster "chemistry" within the team. Good high school athletes who want to get better and entertain professional aspirations come to William and Mary because of Farr, who stresses fundamentals, discipline and details and leads through example.

"I've never seen a coach, or a person, who works harder than Coach Farr does," says Randy

Leek, the "Babe Ruth" of the Tribe who not only leads the team in hitting with a .365 average, eight home runs and 40 runs batted in but in pitching as well with a 5-2 record. "I didn't think I would find a better coaching staff anywhere. He's a great person. He looks after everyone and wants his players to succeed on and off the field."

Recalling that Farr and his coaches are probably the only ones in the CAA who plant seed, mow the grass and manure the baseball field, Will Malerich, a senior pitcher who was the first player Farr recruited to William and Mary, says: "He has a tremendous work ethic, and when you see how hard he works, it inspires the players."

Farr knows he'll probably never get the best high school players at William and Mary, since the Tribe has the least scholarship money in the Colonial Athletic Association. So he goes after players with good work habits who want to get better and stresses the fundamentals of the game and team cohesion. He spends hours on the smallest details that, when implemented on a team basis in competition, mean the difference between victory and defeat. That means hours spent on bunting techniques, base running, cut off throws, relays and double plays. Farr is so thorough, in fact, that "There is no difference between what he does at William and Mary in pre-game prac-

tice and what a major league team does," says associate sports information director Pete Clawson.

"Practice is very structured, we do a lot of drill work and we get the most out of the time we are allowed to practice," says Malerich. Adds tri-captain Ron Bush: "He teaches us step by step how to succeed at this level. We're not going to get the big name athletes, so in order to win we have to play our best as a team."

The players sincerely believe that. And with only four seniors on the team, they know they will be even better next year. But, like their coach, they aren't waiting for next year. After the regular season ends, they head for Kinston, N.C., to compete in the CAA tournament, which they believe they

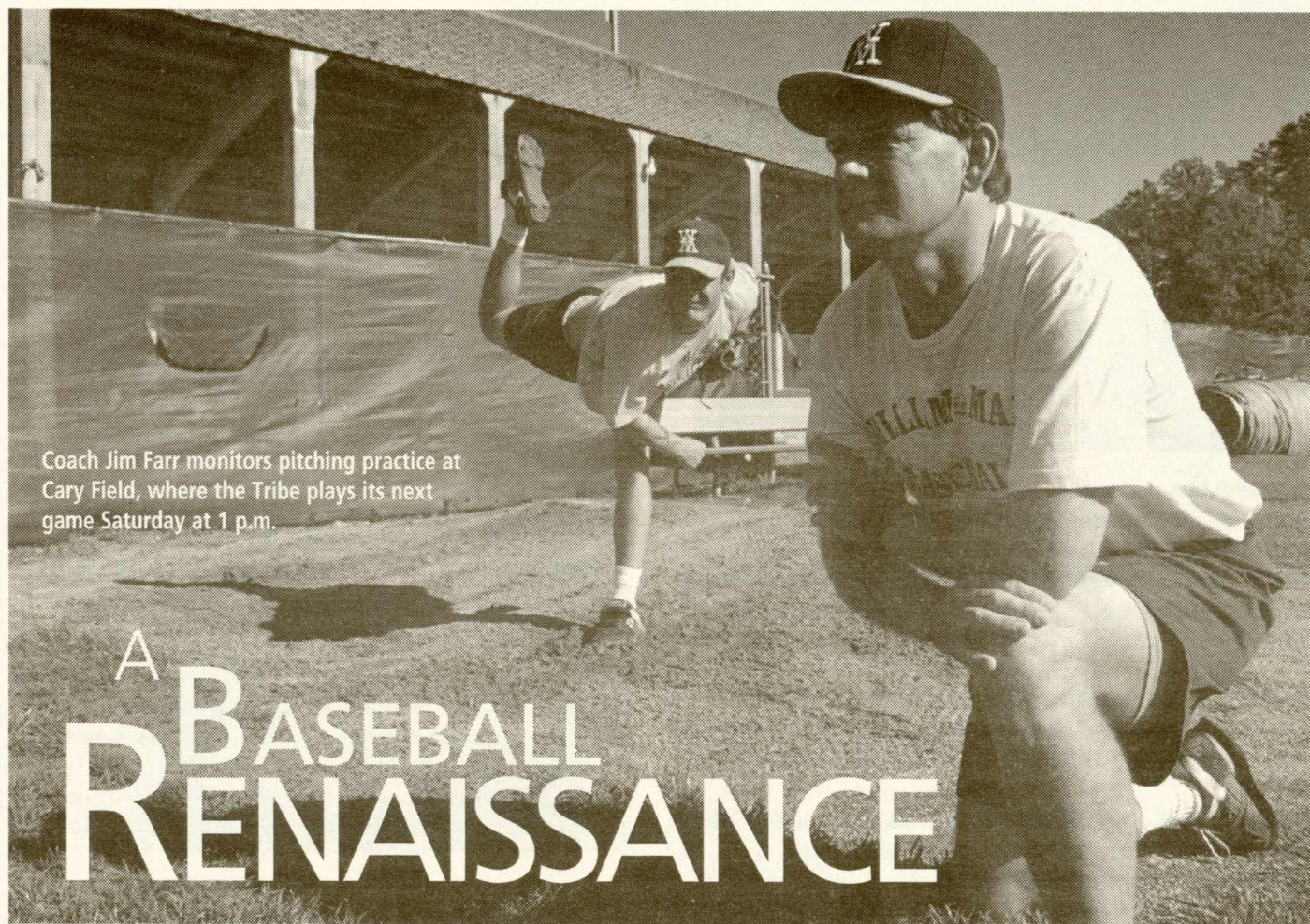
"He has a tremendous work ethic, and when you see how hard he works, it inspires the players."

— Will Malerich

have as good a chance to win as any team and proceed on to the NCAA regional playoffs.

"Individually we may not be the best but when we play as a team we can beat anybody," emphasizes Bush. ■

by S. Dean Olson



Coach Jim Farr monitors pitching practice at Cary Field, where the Tribe plays its next game Saturday at 1 p.m.

A BASEBALL RENAISSANCE

Photo by S. Dean Olson

campus news

Presidential Management Interns Named

Dereck Orr and Andree Trelogan, students in the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy and members of the master's class of 1997, have been chosen as presidential management interns (PMIs). They will serve two-year "fast track" positions in the federal service, Trelogan in health policy and Orr for the U.S. Department of Justice, as a policy analyst in the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services.

Ed School Alum Wins Dissertation Award

The American Educational Research Association has named Dean S. T. Cascadden, D.Ed. '95, as one of two recipients of their 1997 Division-A Dissertation Award, which recognizes excellence in research on education administration.

Cascadden, who is an assistant professor of educational administration at the State University of New York at Oswego, received the award for his dissertation, "Principals as Managers and Leaders: A Qualitative Study of the Perspectives of Selected Elementary School Principals."

Institute Editor Awarded Fellowships

Fredrika Teute, editor of publications at the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, has won two fellowships for 1997-98. She has received an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Fellowship for four months at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., and a year-long American Antiquarian Society-National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in Worcester, Mass. Teute will use the fellowships to complete her research and draft a book, to be titled *From 'a room exclusively my own': Margaret Bayard Smith's Vision of Early Washington Society*.

school of education

Ed School Recognizes Outstanding Students



Pictured with Dean McLaughlin (right) are honorees (front row, l-r) Mollianne George, Catherine Little and Heather Sorem and (back row, l-r) Elaine Carlson, Jennifer Theiss, Kristin Murphy, Thomas Anderson, Christen Creekmore, Carolyn Griffith and Heather Kidd.

The School of Education held its annual awards luncheon on April 25 in the University Center.

The School of Education

Awards for Excellence, designed to recognize academic and professional excellence as well as outstanding citizenship, were presented to graduate students

Heather Kidd and Catherine Little and senior Heather Sorem.

Two \$1,000 scholarships, funded by Williamsburg resident Fred Hill and the Anheuser-Busch Corporation, were awarded to graduate student Kristen Murphy and senior Thomas Anderson Jr.

Carolyn Griffith won the Helen C. Hopper Memorial Scholarship, designed for a student pursuing a master's degree in counseling who has demonstrated a special interest and commitment to family counseling and family life education.

Junior Catherine Stone was awarded the Hornsby Family Scholarship, which is given each year to a new or continuing student who is preparing to teach at the primary grade level and understands the importance of establishing and nurturing positive relations between home and school and between families and teachers.

The Frances H. and Robert O. Nelson Memorial Scholarship,

designed for a student who is pursuing a career in either teaching or educational administration and who demonstrates the highest level of professional competence, a true love of teaching, a genuine commitment to students and teachers and recognized quality of character, was presented to graduate student Linda Wallinger.

Graduate students Mollianne George and Jennifer Theiss received the Armand J. and Mary Faust Galfo Science Education Award, for demonstrating outstanding promise in teaching science.

Dean Virginia McLaughlin presented Professor Mark Gulesian with the Deans Award for Leadership in Collaborative Initiatives.

In addition to the award presentations, the education school recognized the following students for their achievements:

Dean's Prize: graduate students Elaine Carlson, Laura Hensley and Barbara Morgan.

Carol Veazey Titmus Scholarship: sophomores Kristin Conradi and Christen Creekmore.

Phi Beta Kappa: senior Candice Page Levy.

Virginia Teaching Scholarship Loan: graduate students Mollianne George and Christian-Patrick Ledesma and juniors Franklin Wagner and Kimberly Schlusel.

Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship: seniors Kathryn Pendergrast, Sarah Anne Fernald and Mary Douglas Meloy.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society International: graduate student Karen Hudson and senior Heather Sorem.

National Graduate Student Research Seminar in Educational Administration: graduate student Evelyn Reed-Victor.

John Gowan Graduate Student Award, National Association for Gifted Children: Claire Hughes.

U.S. Department of Education, Student Initiated Research Award: Elaine Carlson. ■

alumni news

First 70th-Year Class Reunion Held

For the first time in the history of the College, alumni officially celebrated the 70th anniversary of their graduation from William and Mary, as part of the Society of the Alumni's Old Guard Day events.

Curtis Jenkins, Roy Powell and Buzzy Stewart took part in their historic reunion the weekend of April 19-20. The three graduates of the Class of 1927 took part in the Old Guard reunion dinner along with members of the classes of 1932, 1937 and 1942.

Powell, a retired rear admiral and medical doctor, recalled how he came to the College with no money, and worked shoveling coal at Eastern State Hospital to help pay his tuition.

Although Powell worked continuously through his college career, he did make time for socializing, especially at the regular Saturday night dances. "I couldn't dance, so I wanted to take lessons," he said. "I found a lady who lived near the College to give me lessons. I signed up for five but I only needed three. From then on, I was able to go to the dances."

Like Powell, Jenkins worked his way through college, serving as a waiter for then-president of the College Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler.

Working for Chandler, Jenkins said, had some unexpected perks. He recalled several times when

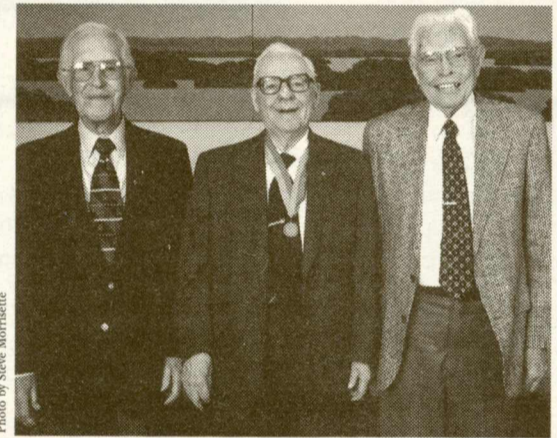
John D. Rockefeller dined with Chandler. "On more than one occasion, Rockefeller waited until everyone had left the room, and I'd be holding the door open for him, and he shook my hand and slipped me a \$20 bill. That was a lot of money in those days," Jenkins noted.

The years have barely taken their toll on the three members of the Class of '27. Jenkins, who swims three times a week, just completed a psychology class at his lo-

cal community college and plans to take more. He has also read the recent autobiographies of Katharine Graham and Walter Cronkite.

"You know what they say about learning," laughed Jenkins, pointing to his head, "you should always be exercising your brain."

Powell gets his exercise by gardening and riding his bike. "He's amazing," said Powell's son, Robert, who accompanied his father to the dinner. "He doesn't think anything about being 91 and do-



From left to right, Roy Powell, Buzzy Stewart and Curtis Jenkins celebrated their 70th class reunion recently at the College.

ing the things he does."

Stewart, a self-styled ambassador to the Alumni Society, tries to make it back to campus as often as he can. Talking to freshman Tom Scott, a member of the Student

Alumni Liaison Council who attended the dinner, Stewart said, "I like to keep up with you students and see what's going on." ■

by Jackie Genovese

campus news

Kauffman Gift To Benefit VIMS

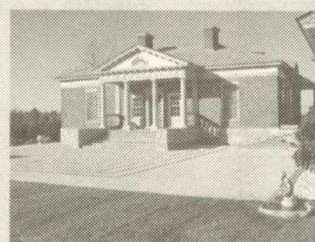
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Gloucester Point campus.

"We at the College recognize the significance of this gift, not only to science, as profoundly significant as it is, but to the Kauffmans, who have given us a home that they cherish, because it is close to the bay that they love," said Sullivan in announcing the gift. "I want them to know how deeply we appreciate this gift.

They have given up something very, very dear to them in order to preserve the bay they know for others."

VIMS/SMS Dean and Director L. Donelson Wright said that, because of its location, the Kauffman



Included in the \$20-million gift is the Kauffman's waterfront home in Topping, Va.

property will be particularly valuable to the institute's research programs: "The facility will nicely complement our two existing research sites, because its environmental conditions are substantially different from those at our Gloucester Point and Wachapreague campuses.

"Compared to our other two campuses, the bay at the Kauffman property is less salty, less affected

by the wind, and offers protection to some marine species—notably oysters—that have been adversely affected by environmental conditions elsewhere. In addi-

tion, the ecology of the Rappahannock estuary is quite similar to that of much of the upper Chesapeake Bay, a fact that will extend the usefulness of the data.

"The impact of this gift will be felt throughout the entire bay area," said Wright.

Dennis Slon, vice president for university development, noted that this was the third multi-million-dollar gift announced by the College this year. The others are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Omohundro and that of the United Company, James and Woodrow McGlothlin and Nick Street. ■

by Bill Walker

international students

GLOBAL NOMADS

Outsiders in their own country, two Middle Eastern students find sanctuary at the College



Photo by Rachael Cohn

Zenobia Attari (left) and Adib Mattar didn't know each other in the United Arab Emirates, but have become good friends at the College.

Sophomores Adib Mattar and Zenobia Attari have been without a country for most of their lives. As guest residents of the Middle Eastern nation of the United Arab Emirates, they and their families are barred from enjoying the benefits of citizenship. Only 5 percent of the country's population or those whose ancestry originated in the United Arab Emirates are citizens.

"The U.A.E. is my home, but it's not my country," said Mattar, an international relations concentrator. "The country's rulers make you feel like visitors always."

As expatriates, Mattar and Attari count themselves among the world's global nomads. Their families migrated to the oil-rich United Arab Emirates due to the lure of jobs. The sheikdom, however, allows only the country's original residents to share in the nation's wealth.

Mattar's family fled Palestine during the 1948 war with Israel, to live in a refugee camp in Lebanon. They later moved to Baghdad, Iraq, and finally settled

in the United Arab Emirates in 1970 as guest workers—a status they've held ever since.

Originally from India, Attari's family also came to the United Arab Emirates in search of jobs and opportunity. They found both, but, like Mattar's family, had to exchange their rights for second-class citizenship.

"The government has the right to tell my family to get out of the country at any time," said Attari.

Despite the myriad challenges, Attari has worked to break the stereotype held of women in the Middle East. Last summer she pursued an internship at a bank in the United Arab Emirates, a posi-

tion, she said, that few women in the male-dominated society are allowed to hold.

As a Palestinian, Mattar faces regular harassment from the authorities whenever he returns to the country. He's been arrested, he said, simply for being a Palestinian.

The history shared by Mattar and Attari of living most of their lives at the margins of society took a sharp turn when they enrolled at the College.

First meeting during their freshman year, they became good friends while living in the Reves Center. In that environment, they realized for the first time that their culture heritage could be celebrated.

"I feel more proud to be a Palestinian here than anywhere I've ever been," said Mattar, who plans to make a career in the diplomatic corps as an advocate for the Palestinians. "I'm so amazed how many people want to get to know our culture."

Among the principal organizers of Mosaic '97, a week-long celebration of cultural diversity at the College, Mattar and Attari regularly spearheaded efforts "to open the eyes" of the community to their heritage. Through the Middle Eastern Club, the pair organizes performances of traditional Middle Eastern dance and samplings of Middle Eastern food.

That their teachers and fellow students have been so interested in them has also dispelled stereotypes that they had had about

Americans. "I came here thinking that Americans are ignorant of other cultures and believe that the whole world rotates around them," said Mattar. "But I've found that this generally just isn't true. Given the chance, Americans really want to learn more about others."

Mattar's high school English teacher, an alumnus of the College, convinced him to come to William and Mary. It's a decision that Mattar's never regretted.

"Many of my friends enrolled in schools in cosmopolitan cities, such as Washington and Boston, where they could be surrounded by people from their own culture," said Mattar. "But I don't think that's a good way for learning about another culture. I came to Williamsburg to experience a completely different challenge to life itself."

Attari's attraction to the College was its small, interactive community. Such a setting, she has found, provides much more of an opportunity to get to know people than at a large university in a city.

For Attari, the William and Mary experience has strengthened her conviction that the status quo in the United Arab Emirates doesn't have to be accepted. "Since I've been here, I've begun to question the country's oppressive treatment of expatriates," said Attari, a business accounting concentrator. "I don't think it can stay that way." ■

by Poul E. Olson

news

of

note

HACE Invites Employees To Explore Educational Opportunities

The Hourly and Classified Employees Association is sponsoring an education forum titled "Educational Opportunities for Non-Traditional Students" on Tuesday, May 6, from noon to 2 p.m. in Tidewater Room A of the University Center.

Representatives from 11 area colleges and institutes of higher learning will be on hand to answer specific questions regarding their programs for earning certificates, and bachelor's and master's degrees. Institutions scheduled to be represented are Averett College, Bluefield College, CNU, Commonwealth College, ECPI, George Washington University, Kee Business College, St. Leo College, Thomas Nelson Community College, Virginia Commonwealth University and William and Mary.

All members of the College community are invited to attend. For more information, call Kim Wiseman at ext. 11022 or via email at kmwise@facstaff.wm.edu.

Winners of Econ Writing Prize Announced

The Department of Economics announces the winners of its 1997 Writing Prize. First-place winner is senior Joshua LaGrange for "Game Theory in Regional Drug Enforcement." Second-place winners are juniors Jonathan Bass and Matthew Shindler, and senior Christopher Clements for "Theory and Evidence on the Philips Curve." Senior Rebecca Erskine won third place for "The Efficient Market Controversy as Illustrated by the Asset Sizes, Management Expenses, and Investment Yields of Mutual Funds."

McCoy, Sander Recognized For Service

College coordinator of public and community service Kevin McCoy and senior Amy Sander were recognized April 17 at the Greater Williamsburg Volunteer Fair for their service to the Williamsburg community. McCoy was named volunteer administrator of the year by the Leadership Historic Triangle program of the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce. Sander, who has worked for Housing Partnerships every Saturday of her college career, was named student volunteer of the year.

CWA Honors Co-Founder Ruth Kernodle

The Christopher Wren Association recently honored Ruth Kernodle, co-founder and executive director of the association, for her seven years of service. Sally Melvin, chair of the association, announced that in recognition of Kernodle's role in the formation and development of the program of Lifelong Learning, members had made contributions in excess of \$10,000 toward a future facility for Christopher Wren. The tribute to Kernodle was made April 15 in conjunction with the CWA's appreciation reception for its instructors for the spring semester.

Grant Olson (left) and Wayne Kernodle congratulate Ruth Kernodle on her service.



COMMENCEMENT

Highlights of the weekend include:

May 10: **Baccalaureate service**, 9:30 a.m., William and Mary Hall; **ROTC commissioning**, 11 a.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall; **President's reception for graduating students and honorary degree recipients**, 2 to 4 p.m., Wren Yard (rain site: Wren Building); **William and Mary Choir concert**, 4 p.m., Trinkle Hall; **Senior Class candlelight ceremony**, 9:30 p.m., in front of Wren Building (rain site: Wren Building) *Admission restricted to seniors.*

May 11: **"Walk Across Campus,"** 11:45 a.m., gather at Wren Building; **Commencement**, 1 p.m., William and Mary Hall

A full schedule of the weekend's events is available in the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Center 219. Call 221-1236.

MEETINGS

May 13

The Faculty Assembly meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Blow Hall. Call 221-2669.

May 22

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum meets at noon in Tidewater A, University Center. Call 221-3116.

MISCELLANEOUS

May 1

The School of Education has announced a regional training conference in Williamsburg, sponsored by Project Taproot and AVSAP, to mobilize schools and communities to work together on comprehensive student assistance programs for youth. Featured presenters include Jim Crowley and Elizabeth Eaton from Community Intervention Inc. Call Anne Johnson at 221-4813.

May 6

The Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) is sponsoring an education forum titled "Educational Opportunities for Non-Traditional Students" from noon to 2 p.m. in Tidewater Room A of the University Center. Call 221-1022.

May 7

Agus Ananda takes the final oral examination for the doctoral degree in physics at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of William Small Physical Laboratory. His dissertation topic is "Propagation of Rayleigh Wave in Thin Films." Open to the public. Call 221-3500.

May 3, 12-16

The College and Williamsburg Community Hospital are co-sponsoring the second annual Bike-to-Work Week, May 12-16, as part of a month-long series of activities organized by the Historic Triangle Advisory Committee of Williamsburg and James City and York counties. The committee hopes to heighten awareness of the environmental, social and health benefits of cycling and encourages employees to bike to work at least one day during the week.

The month's events begin this Saturday, May 3, with "Pedal the Parkway," a fun ride between Jamestown and Williamsburg between 7 a.m. and noon. Cyclists may travel in either direction. Cars are not invited. The Parkway will be closed during the time of the ride. Parking will be available at both ends of the ride.

May 31

Summer students, staff and members of the local community who wish to participate as volunteers, either as actors or technicians, with this year's Virginia Shakespeare Festival are invited to come to volunteer night from 7 to 10 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Brief auditions or interviews will be conducted. Actors should bring a brief résumé and a photograph. Call 221-2659.

SPORTS

May 2

Women's track and field, W&M Open Twilight

May 3

Baseball vs. VCU, 1 p.m.

May 8

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

May 9

Baseball vs. Richmond, 1 p.m.

For information on listed events, call 221-3340.

EXHIBITS

Through May 25

"Memories of Childhood ... so we're not the Cleavers or the Brady Bunch," and "Reflections of Childhood" are on display at the Muscarelle Museum.

Through May 30

On display in the lobby of Swem Library, "Walt Whitman, American Poet" combines photographs, artifacts and a computerized slide show on the famed poet.

LOOKING AHEAD

May 14

The College, VIMS and Eastern State Hospital will conduct an auction of surplus equipment and vehicles beginning at 9 a.m. in Building #22 at Eastern State Hospital. Viewing of items to be auctioned will be from 8 to 9 a.m. Call 221-2052.

May 17

A yard sale will be held at the Campus Child Care Center to benefit the center. Donations of items for the sale are welcome and tax

receipts will be available. Also, tables (5'x2-1/2') will be available to rent. Call 221-2121.

May 20

A preretirement education program (PREP) will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Department of Information Technology in Richmond. Advance registration is required. Call the Virginia Retirement System at 1-888-827-3847.

June 1-6

The 19th Annual Summer Institute on College Teaching, sponsored by the Virginia Tidewater Consortium, will be held on the campus of William and Mary. Faculty for the institute will include consultants with expertise in testing, lecturing, cooperative learning, teaching evaluations and other areas. The fee of \$585 includes lectures, demonstrations, workshops, individual consultations and room and board on campus for five days. For registration information, call (757) 683-3183.

July 11 through Aug. 3

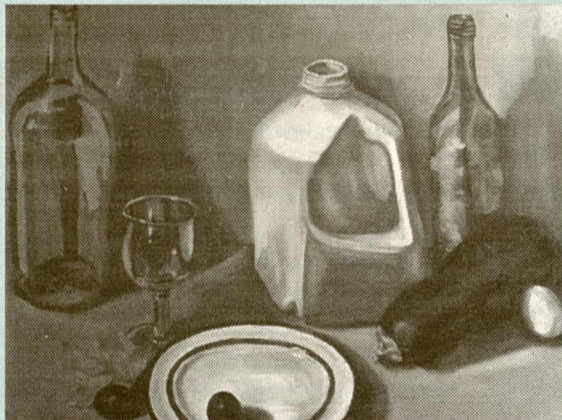
The Virginia Shakespeare Festival opens with "The Taming of the Shrew," which will alternate performances with "Coriolanus." Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, with matinee performances only on Sundays at 2 p.m. The theater will be dark July 14, 15, 21, and 28. Tickets are \$12 for one play or \$20 for two plays, and groups of 20 or more may purchase tickets for \$9 each. The box office opens on June 10 and reservations may be made by calling 221-2674.

COMMUNITY

Through June 1

Reliefs by Paul Helfrich, professor of fine arts, are part of an exhibit on display at Artspace, 6 E. Broad Street, Richmond. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. An opening reception for the exhibit will be held at 7 p.m. on May 9. Call (804) 782-8672.

Purchase Award Winners Chosen For President's Art Collection



"Foolish Riches," oil on canvas, by Chasity Friend

The following seniors have been named Purchase Award winners for the President's Collection of Faculty and Student Art: Chasity Friend, Grace Hsu, Armandina Macias, Ton Moore, Lauren Ricci and Jaime Truel. An exhibit featuring these works and many others by senior art students is on display in Andrews Gallery through May 11. Pieces chosen for the President's Collection will be displayed later this summer in various buildings around campus.



One of a set of stoneware mugs by Grace Hsu

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

2-BR, 2-bath townhouse with loft. Great room with vaulted ceilings. Many extras. In Oyster Point, Newport News. FHA assumable loan, interest rate 7%. \$78,000. Call 873-2884 for appointment.

1965 Mustang, white with black interior. 6-cylinder, automatic. Runs well. Approximately 40,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Asking \$4,100 (negotiable). Call 253-0015 after 7 p.m.

Sleeper sofa, full size. Good condition, very comfortable. Leaving town May 14, must sell. \$75 or best offer. Call Tracy at 253-8636.

Childcraft crib with innerspring mattress. Dark cherry stain. Double drop sides; adjustable height mattress; casters. Very good condition. \$175. Call Amy at 229-0529 before 9 p.m.

Graduation robe for M.A.Ed. Includes cape and hat, robe size 6'0, hat size 4. Worn once, like new. \$25 complete. Call 229-8753.

FOR RENT

Spacious old residence on small farm with spectacular view and York River beach front, one mile from Coleman Bridge. 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, recently remodeled kitchen. Available June 1. Professional couple preferred. \$900/mo., includes water. Reduced rent if shared with present graduate student tenant. Call (919) 929-8627.

3-BR, 2-bath furnished house to share. 10-minute walk to campus. Two rooms and full use of house. Available immediately. \$460 + share utilities. Call 253-1460.

Attractive, modern house in quiet, wooded neighborhood, 3 miles

from campus. 3 BRs, 2 baths, large deck, gas heating, washer/dryer, AC, all modern conveniences, fully furnished. 1-year lease, July through June. \$650/mo. + utilities. Call 565-2917.

Apartment with balcony, 1-1/2 BRs, available for summer. Two miles from campus, fully furnished, spacious, sunny. Central air. Call Teresa Perez-Gamboa at 259-0619 (home) or 221-3690 (office).

WANTED

Donated items for May 17 yard sale to benefit Campus Child Care Center. Tax receipts available. Tables (5'x 2-1/2') available for rent, \$20 each. Call 221-2121.

Woman's bike with upright handlebars. Call 221-2626 or 229-0757.

Retired professor and wife wish to exchange 2-BR residence in

APPLICANTS SOUGHT FOR POSITION

Editorial assistant for entry-level position in small academic book publishing program. Provides office support and editorial assistance. B.A. in history or liberal arts preferred. Experience with a variety of word-processing programs desirable. Send cover letter and résumé to Editorial Search, Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, P. O. Box 8781, Williamsburg VA, 23187-8781.

Naples, Fla., for 2-BR apt. or house in Williamsburg, Christmas to New Year's. Contact Paul Benedict, 4458 Rosea Ct., Naples, FL 33942; telephone (813) 643-3172.

Nanny for infant in my home. Rotating shift schedule, including some weekends and holidays. Single parent hopes for gentle, responsible, loving person to care for baby. Call 565-1608 and leave message.

LOST

Golden retriever, female, 6-1/2 years old, gray-flecked, named Jubilee. Reward offered for her safe return. If you have seen her or have any information about where she is, call 221-1368 or 565-1029.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, May 21. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, May 16, 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/wm_news.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.

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