

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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Service Takes Center Stage At Convocation

Peace Corps director extolls virtues of altruism

Public service awards to two members of the William and Mary community, an address by President Sullivan on how to confront and deal with failure and a challenge to "Generation X" from the director of the Peace Corps highlighted the opening Convocation in the Wren Yard last Friday.

Addressing the newest members of "Generation X" to enter William and Mary, Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan challenged incoming freshmen to make service a part of their everyday lives and refuted the belief that young people in their twenties are "slack-

ers who spend too much time watching television."

Two members of the College community—one student and one faculty member—received the traditional President's Award for Service to the Community from President Sullivan. Michael Ke, a senior majoring in chemistry, was honored for his work with the Adult Skills Program, Project Phoenix, Eastern State Hospital, College Partnership for Kids and the Williamsburg Public Library. Dudley Jensen, a professor in the kinesiology department for more than 45 years, was cited for "shar-

ing his expertise with the community for more than 50 years." He has served the Williamsburg Community Council, the Williamsburg Cooperative Ministries, Boy Scouts of America, March of Dimes and the Williamsburg Area Recreation Committee.

In his address, Gearan told the 1,337 members of the Class of 2001 that "many of the Peace Corps volunteers serving today are men and women in their twenties who are living an extraordinary experience. And like those of you who are beginning your tenure as students at William and Mary, they are defying the sometimes popular perception about what has come to be known as 'Generation X': that you are self-absorbed and have no ambitions; that you are not up to solving the challenges that confront our country's future.

"Time magazine in a cover story recently confirmed what I have seen and argued for some time," Gearan said, "that America's young people care a great deal about what is happening in communities across our country and around the world. While you are ambitious and want to succeed in life, you also volunteer your time to make a difference in your communities. The challenge for all of us, however, is to make service an every-



Under the backdrop of a newly-unfurled Class of 2001 banner, Mark Gearan urges members of the freshman class to make public service an integral part of their lives.

day part of our civic life."

Gearan alluded to the complexity of the world today and emphasized how critical service will be in the 21st century.

"Today we marvel at the advances in science and technology. ... Yet there are men and women plowing with sticks in many parts

of the world. There are men and women trying to catch a fish as big as your thumb.

"The great question for all of us, then, is how we as individuals and as members of a larger community can help solve the many

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Francis West, member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors, gives his granddaughter Suzanne a warm welcome to the freshman class.



U.S. News Ranks College Among Best Public Universities

Virginia has the best small and large public universities in the nation, according to the annual rankings compiled by the *U.S. News & World Report*. The University of Virginia was ranked first in the poll, and the College of William and Mary was ranked sixth. The remaining members of the top group are—like UVA—all large universities: California-Berkeley and Los Angeles, Michigan and North Carolina.

"The fact that William and Mary is the only small institution among the group gives impetus to our goal of becoming the best small public university in the nation," said Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs. "William and Mary clearly offers students a rare combination of high academic quality on a human scale. That combination is increasingly difficult to find in higher education today."

U.S. News also ranked William and Mary second among national universities in terms of operating efficiency, or, in the magazine's terms, institutions that provide "a quality education while spending relatively less." First on that list was Florida State University.

"The fact that we are wringing every ounce of quality out of every dollar should be comforting both to the citizens of the Commonwealth and the private donors

who do so much to assist us," said Gamage. "This ranking also suggests that William and Mary could provide an even better education for our students, if we were able to secure additional funding."

In the overall ranking of educational quality, William and Mary ranks 32nd in the nation, up one spot from last year.

"Even as we enjoy these rankings, we must always keep in mind that this is but one snapshot of

educational quality," said Gamage. "By far the most important poll is the vote of students who annually choose to come to our campus to continue their education. And in that regard we are attracting some of Virginia's best."

In another survey recently issued by *The Princeton Review*, the College ranked above the University of Virginia in measures of academics and quality of life ■

by Bill Walker

Often arising during the afternoon hours when practices take place, lightning can be one of the most dangerous elements facing athletes on the playing field. Three years ago, Brian Bennett and his colleagues in sports medicine recognized that the College lacked a formal policy to protect its athletes from this weather phenomenon.

"Our coaches didn't have any guidelines to follow in deciding whether to suspend or cancel practice if a storm came up," said Bennett. "What later amazed me was that few other schools had any guidelines either."

With the support of his department, Bennett set out to draft a policy for William and Mary which was eventually adopted in 1996 and also became the focus of his master's thesis. Earlier this summer, the NCAA, which previously had no written guidelines of its own, adopted the College's and Bennett's policy.

Even before the NCAA adopted the policy, Bennett had earned a name for himself as an expert on lightning safety policies. He has fielded more than a dozen requests from other athletics departments seeking to adopt safety guidelines of their own, was an invited speaker at the Global At-

Enlightened Policy

NCAA adopts College's own lightning safety policy

mospherics Incorporated International Lightning Detection conference last year, and was even interviewed this summer by WGN-TV in Chicago for a story on lightning safety.

"They were doing a follow-up story to an incident where several people were struck by lightning while playing in a park," said Bennett. "And I was being called to offer expert opinion on lightning safety policies. I was amazed that I was virtually the only person who could offer this information."

Given that few colleges and high schools have lightning safety policies, Bennett can expect to be called on even more in coming months as the NCAA policy becomes more widely circulated. A study found that more than 90 percent of Division I colleges in the six states with the highest incidence of lightning strikes do not have lightning safety policies.

Virginia ranks in the middle among the states in frequency of lightning strikes, but Bennett said the risk to athletes should not be underestimated because 70 percent of lightning casualties occur during afternoon practice hours. In the open fields where many ath-

letic practices are held, athletes are typically the highest points and can quickly become prime targets for lightning.

In formulating the College's lightning safety policy, Bennett took a "better safe than sorry" approach. Much of the policy offers general guidelines for assessing the threat of lightning in a variety of situations and tips for ensuring the players' safety if a storm hits.

In the event of lightning, Bennett advises coaches to use the "flash-to-bang" method to determine its distance and the imminence of the danger. The technique entails counting the seconds between the lightning flash and the sound of thunder and then dividing by five to ascertain the number of miles to the storm. The policy recommends practice should be suspended if the count is less than 30 seconds. "And any count between 10 and 15 seconds means the storm is dangerously close to you," said Bennett.

If practice has to be suspended, the lightning safety policy identifies safe shelters located adjacent to all playing fields on campus. "Any frequently inhabited building of course is the best shel-

ter," said Bennett. "But a car can also serve as good protection by channeling the lightning charge around the occupants rather than through them."

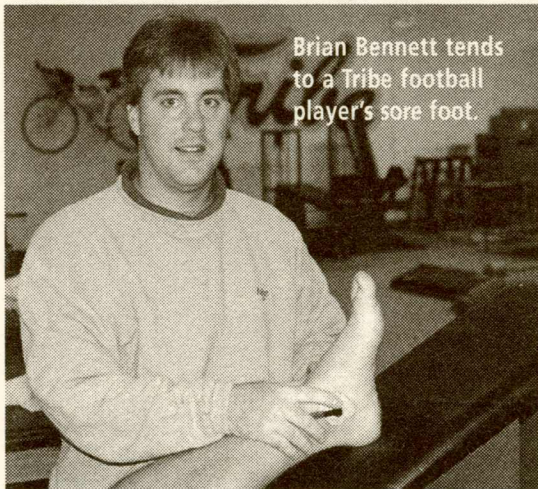
Bennett added that most Tribe teams take vans to practice, so they're well protected.

The College's policy further suggests waiting 30 minutes after the storm has passed before allowing practice to resume. "People see clear skies and think it's okay to go back on the field," said Bennett. "In fact, as many people get hit at this time as during the height of the storm."

Fortunately, there have been no incidents of a William and Mary athlete being injured or killed by lightning. Nationally, the number of fatalities and casualties that occur each year on college athletic fields due to lightning hasn't been tracked. In fact, lightning researchers often have to rely on newspaper reports to determine the overall fatality and casualty figures.

Bennett said response to the lightning safety policy among

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Borgenicht Party Claims Peak For College

The name of the College of William and Mary reached lofty new heights on Aug. 21 when members of the Jack Borgenicht climbing team planted a green and gold flag on one of the peaks of Colorado's Mount Elbert and named the peak for the College.

Associate Professor of Kinesiology Ken Kambis and his climbing partner, Kinesiology Instructor Kim Whitley, were on Colorado's highest mountain peak along with William and Mary supporter Jack Borgenicht collecting data in preparation for a planned assault on Mount Kilimanjaro next May. Borgenicht, an 85-year-old resident of Long Valley, N.J., who, in 1992, became the oldest man to climb Washington's Mount Rainier, is planning to conquer Africa's highest peak next year. He

used the two-day climb up Mount Elbert to continue his training.

Borgenicht did not quite reach the 14,433-foot summit of Mount Elbert with Kambis and Whitley, who got to the top and then took a side trip to an unnamed peak about 2 kilometers south. On that peak, Kambis planted the College flag, as well as a sealed registration box for alumni, and claimed the place in the name of William and Mary.

The weatherproof registration box, with William and Mary emblazoned on its side, is permanently affixed to the peak with a stake and chain. The box contains a leather book with the following statement:

"On Aug. 21, 1997, the Borgenicht research team raised the flag of the College of William and Mary at this site to claim in the name of the College of William and Mary a place for alumni and friends to

know as William and Mary Peak in the great state of Colorado," says a notation on the summit register. "From this day forward, alumni and friends of the College of William and Mary will have a place in common to visit and record their thoughts and journey in a register to be kept at this site for such purposes."

Kambis said he got the idea for naming the peak eight years ago when he and Borgenicht first traveled to Colorado, researching various mountain ranges for climbing. "We decided to climb Mount Elbert, and at the time I wondered how we could get a William and Mary peak named," Kambis explained. "Later when studying the U.S. Geological Survey maps of Mount Elbert, I noticed a 14,134 ft. peak about 2 kilometers from the summit of Mount Elbert that had no name associated with it.

Since that time, I have planned to return with Jack to name that place William and Mary Peak."

Kambis is now consulting with government officials about the formalities of recording the name. "I have started the process of getting it officially named by the Office of Geographic Names of the U.S. Geological Survey," Kambis explained. "Ultimately, their board will have to vote on it and then it will become a fact. The process takes about six months."

William and Mary Peak is off Black Cloud Trail, a steep, rigorous route that would take a good climber in excellent physical condition about five hours to complete from the trail-head, Kambis said.

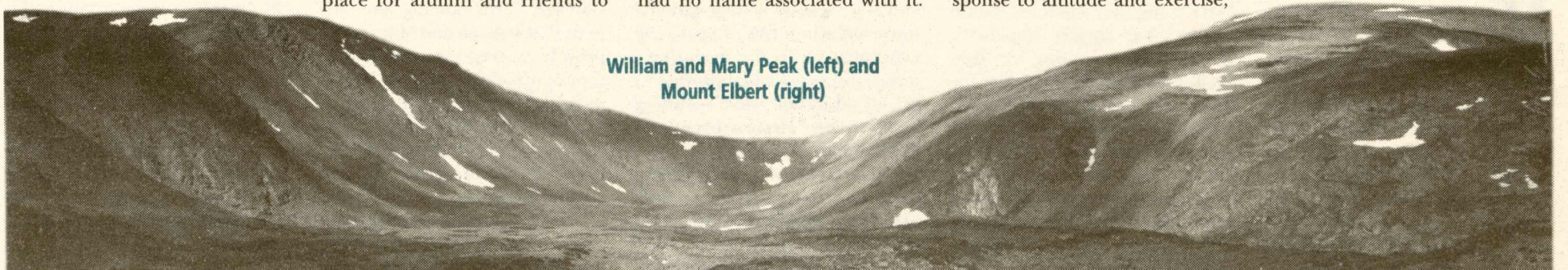
Last month's trip to Mount Elbert was designed to provide research data on an aging body's response to altitude and exercise,

as well as to assess Borgenicht's current level of conditioning and give Kambis guidance on how to pace next year's trip up Mount Kilimanjaro. "In preparation for Kilimanjaro, I need to know how high I can take him every day," said Kambis. "That's a 19,000-foot peak we're looking at."

"On this trip, I've identified the rate of ascent that's maximum for him," Kambis explained. "We got Jack within 500 feet of where we wanted to be to spend the night."

Borgenicht himself seemed pleased with the climb, and the progress made in research. "I always have fun," he told a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* reporter a day after the team's descent. "But I'm glad to be down on earth." ■

by Peggy Shaw



MAKING HEADLINES

Campus Police Encourage Bike Registration

Campus Police ask for the assistance and support of the College community in helping to reduce bike theft on campus. Faculty, staff and students are requested to take part in the free mandatory bicycle registration. Bicycles may be registered at any time at the Campus Police station. Faculty and staff may complete the registration process through campus mail. Contact Campus Police at 221-4596 to secure the form.

College bicyclists are reminded to park their bicycles in designated racks. If you observe a need for additional bicycle racks in your area, contact Campus Police and one will be provided.

Alcohol Awareness Week Begins Sept. 28

Alcohol Awareness Week '97, set for Sept. 28 through Oct. 4, takes a new theme this year: Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You. In conjunction with the alcohol-free week, faculty are encouraged to support campus-wide alcohol education programming by bringing in guest speakers on alcohol issues or scheduling a Mock Arrest during class time. For more information, contact Mary Crozier, substance abuse educator, at 221-3631 or via email at mkcroz@facstaff.wm.edu.

Deadlines Set For Student Conference Fund

The following deadlines have been set for the submission of applications to the 1997-98 Conference Fund. The fund provides financial assistance to full-time graduate and undergraduate students seeking to attend an academic conference. Guidelines and applications are available in the Office of the Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center 208. Questions concerning conference funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin at 221-3271. Deadlines are: Sept. 15 for conferences from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30, 1997; Nov. 17 for conferences from Dec. 1, 1997 to Feb. 28, 1998; Feb. 16, 1998, for conferences from March 1 to May 31, 1998; April 13, 1998, for conferences from June 1 to July 31, 1998; July 13, 1998, for conferences from Aug. 1 to Sept. 30, 1998.

Athletics Adds Stations To Radio Network

The athletics department has added two radio stations, WXRE, 1490 AM (Hampton) and WABS, 780 AM (Arlington) to the Tribe Football Radio Network. WXRE will reach Tribe fans in the Hampton/Va. Beach area, while WABS will broadcast to the College's Northern Virginia fan base. The new stations will team up with the flagship station of the Tribe Sports Network, WXGM (99.1 FM and 1420 AM).

Workshop On Admission Process Sept. 17

The Office of Admission invites faculty, staff and members of the Williamsburg community and their families to a workshop on the college application process Thursday, Sept. 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Washington 201. All high school students, especially juniors and seniors, are encouraged to attend.

Admission office staff will discuss how applications are evaluated, offer tips on writing an effective college essay and advice on financial aid. They will also address the transfer admission process and getting the most out of campus visits. A panel of current William and Mary students will talk about their college search experience.

Those planning to attend should respond to Joanna Pleasant, assistant dean of admission, at 221-3996 or via email to jplea@facstaff.wm.edu.

transition

Bookish On The Future

Nancy Marshall will continue pursuing her passion in medieval Welsh booktown

Dean of University Libraries Nancy Marshall will soon officially retire, but she's not leaving books behind. After a fall semester of "chilling out," as she describes it, Marshall will head overseas to Hay-on-Wye, a medieval Welsh booktown.

"This is a place I've always wanted to go to," said Marshall. "It's filled with used book stores. That's my passion!"

ment. She helped bring LION, the automated on-line catalog system, to campus in 1988, along with a newer system last year. Marshall also leaves a legacy of hard work in helping to secure the lifetime professional and personal papers and memorabilia of the late Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger, and plans for a much-needed 98,000-sq.-ft. library expansion.

couple moved to the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"There was never a library school on the campuses where we were," explained Marshall. "Finally, we went to the University of Wisconsin when our youngest child was in kindergarten and they had an excellent one."

Marshall credits her husband, Bill, with helping to hold the young family together while Marshall negotiated the graduate program. "Bill kept his schedule flexible and we were both able to be home for dinnertime," Marshall said. "He was a great cook and a fabulous help to me. We had multiple role-playing in our family."

In the last four years, Bill has retired, the couple's daughter, son-in-law and grand-daughter have established a home in Williamsburg, and Marshall suffered a serious bout with lung cancer. She had announced plans to retire five months before the cancer was detected last January, and the time off while battling her illness became a transition period to retirement.

"This period helped me to adjust to the fact that it's going to be over," she said. "Some people work until the day they retire and it's an incredibly difficult break."

The struggle with cancer has also had a positive effect on her outlook. "Something like this does help you focus," said Marshall, who is currently cancer-free.

"I feel good about being a major part of the planning for that," said Marshall. "It will be a building that will stand William and Mary in good stead for many years."

Marshall praised the staff that she leaves behind to new Dean of Libraries Connie McCarthy. "What I've tried to do is empower the staff to speak up and be part of the decision-making process," she recalled. "You can't do it all yourself. We have a dedicated staff. They feel good about themselves, and that's important."

"We'd like to be known as the best public service unit on campus, where the customer/user is in the center," she continued. "Customer service is an area I've worked on and we need to continue to work on."

Marshall said she is also proud that she was able to make the campus more aware of the libraries' contributions to the entire academic program. "I felt that my major job was to acquire the resources that the staff needed to do its job right and the way to do that was to become a force on campus."

Marshall entered her field later in life than most librarians, at age 37. Marshall had planned to go to library school after earning a B.A. in English from Ohio Wesleyan in 1953, but soon found herself a homemaker with four children and a college professor husband who followed his career path to different campuses. There was no opportunity for Marshall to study library science until the

Photo by Post Olson



In her 11 years as dean, Nancy Marshall oversaw the College libraries' transition into the technological age and a significant expansion in holdings.

Marshall, who came to the College in 1986, will be looking for additions to her own 500-edition collection of Clement Clarke Moore's classic, *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*, as well as Anthony Trollope books for her husband Bill Marshall, a retired professor of child development.

Her trip emphasizes that Marshall, who oversaw Swem Library's emergence into the technological age during the last 11 years, continues to believe that books are here to stay. "Books will go on forever," Marshall said. "Technology is good for some aspects of information retrieval like journal articles but the reality is that at the present time, less than 5 percent of the world's knowledge is available electronically."

"More people are buying books now than ever before."

When Marshall retires from William and Mary, she will leave behind not only improvements in the university's book collection but a history of technological advance-

"What I've tried to do is empower the staff to speak up and be part of the decision-making process."

After retirement, she plans to relax, travel, go to antique shows, and possibly do some projects on campus. "I don't need to be productive every minute," Marshall said. "I'm perfectly happy to just do nothing."

"A year from now I may say something different," she added. "I don't have my whole life planned out. But I'm going to take some time off now and play it by ear." ■

by Peggy Shaw

ART AND ART HISTORY

Instructor **ED PEASE** has been selected as the American lecturer in the international summer program at ISARK, the first school of architecture in Iceland. In August, Pease tutored architecture students and presented a lecture on the tradition of craft and detail in American architecture. In addition to teaching architecture and advising students on independent study projects at the College, Pease is a consulting architect with Carlton Abott and Partners in Williamsburg and Hands On, a museum exhibition design firm in Florida.

CHEMISTRY

GARY DEFOTIS presented the following paper with J. Hammann and former undergraduate student **CRAIG CINQUINA** at the annual conference on Magnetism and Magnetic Materials last November in Atlanta: "Low Temperature Magnetization and Thermoremanence of $\text{FeCl}_2 \cdot \text{H}_2\text{O}$." The *Journal of Applied Physics* published a paper on DeFotis' work with $\text{FeCl}_2 \cdot \text{H}_2\text{O}$ in its April 15 issue. DeFotis presented "Magnetic Behavior and Magnetic Phase Diagram of Co/Mn dichloride monohydrate" with undergraduate students **GEORGE COKER**, **JOANNA GOODEY**, **JEFF BERGMAN** and **HEATHER KING** at the March meeting of the American Physical Society in Kansas City. DeFotis also recently presented several invited talks including "Novel Magnetic Behavior in Selected Pure, Dilute and Mixed Magnetic Systems" to the Division of Physical Chemistry Awards Symposium, National American Chemical Society meeting, in April in San Francisco; "Some Strange Animals in the Magnetic Zoo," at a chemistry department seminar at Trinity University in April; and "Examining Exotic Magnets: Why Esoteric Research Is Important," at Chemistry Awards Day Program at the University of Illinois at Chicago in May. At the April meeting of the American Chemical Society, DeFotis received the 1997 ACS Award for Research at an Undergraduate Institution and a citation recognizing "his exemplary teaching through research, his dedication to the personal and professional development of his students, and the exceptional breadth and depth of his outstanding investigations in the field of magnetism."

ENGLISH

DONALD BALL, professor emeritus, has had published *Fighting Amphibs: The LCS(L) in World War II*, a history of the Landing Craft Support vessels during World War II. Drawing on ship logs, after-action reports

in Navy archives and interviews with servicemen, Ball traces the service history of the 10,000 sailors who served aboard the 130 LCSs. Among other functions, the vessels provided protective fire for troops making amphibious landings, were involved in mine sweeps and saved more than 2,600 men from damaged and sinking ships. Ball himself was an officer on LCS 85.

Associate Professor **SUSAN DONALDSON** had two articles published this summer: "Gender and History in Eudora Welty's Delta Wedding" in the latest issue of *South Central Review*, and "Dangerous Women and Gothic Debates: Faulkner, Welty, and Tales of the Grotesque" in *Faulkner's Short Fiction*, the conference proceedings from the 1995 International Faulkner Symposium held in Norway. Donaldson was also an invited speaker at the "Faulkner at 100" conference held in July at the University of Mississippi. She was one of three respondents who commented on the conference as a whole. Donaldson also gave six talks last semester on southern studies and late nineteenth-century American literature at universities in the Netherlands and Germany while teaching as an exchange professor at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands.

HISTORY

Assistant Professor **LUANN HOMZA** has received an advance book contract from The Johns Hopkins University Press for her manuscript *Religious Authority in the Spanish Renaissance*. Her essay, "The European Link to Mexican Penance: Literary Antecedents to Don Bartolome de Alva's *Confessionario* (1634)" will appear in the critical edition and translation of Alva's bilingual, Aztec-Spanish text on the sacrament of penance, coming out in 1998 from the University of Oklahoma Press. Her essay "Erasmus as Hero, or Heretic? Spanish Humanism and the Valladolid Assembly of 1527" was published in *Renaissance Quarterly* 50 (1997): 78-118.

Doctoral student **ANTOINETTE VAN ZELM** delivered papers at two conferences in June: "Virginia Women as Public Citizens: Emancipation Day Celebrations and Lost Cause Commemorations, 1863-1890," at the Fourth Southern Conference on Women's History, College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.; "Female Citizens on the Domestic Front: Slaves and Mistresses in Civil War Virginia," at "Lead, Blood and Tears": A Conference on Women and the Civil War at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

MUSIC

Associate Professor **WILLIAM DEFOTIS** wrote an article titled "Mahler's Symphony #9—A Conductor's Guide in the Form of an Analytical Sketch," that appeared recently in *The Musical Quarterly*.

PSYCHOLOGY

Assistant Professor **LEE KIRKPATRICK** co-authored the introductory article, "The Scope of Religious Influences on Personal and Societal Well-Being," for the *Journal of Social Issues* 51 (2), titled *Religious Influences on Well-Being*. The piece was recognized with a Templeton Award for being an Exemplary Paper in Humility Theology in the category of "Religion and Human Behavioral Sciences."

SOCIOLOGY

The following faculty members and students attended the 60th annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in April in New Orleans, and presented papers: Associate Professor **SATOSHI ITO**, "Urban Theory, Comparative, and Ethnic Studies, Why Can't 'They' be like 'Them?'; Instructor **MONICA GRIFFIN**, "Social Conflict, Cultural Contestation, Rap and the Construction of Race"; Assistant Professor **GUL OZYEGIN**, "The World System and International Issues, The Doorkeeper, the Maid, and the Tenant: Troubling Encounters in the Turkish Urban Landscape"; senior **KATHLEEN MCKEON**, "Disasters, Fear, and Authority: Analytical Induction and Role Performance during Disaster"; senior **JENNIFER MULDOON**, "Disasters, Fear and Authority, Relational Dimension of Role in Disaster Research"; senior **AMY BEASLEY** and Professor **DAVID ADAY**, "Sociology of Higher Education, College Networks and Lifetime Decisions."

In addition, the following faculty members presided in sessions: Associate Professor **KATHLEEN SLEVIN** in "Gender Across

Cultural Divides"; Aday in "Social Context and the Explanation of Crime," and "Sociology of Higher Education"; Visiting Professor **LARRY GRIFFIN** in "Social Conflict and Cultural Contestation" and "Is the South Still Worth Studying?"; Aday and Griffin also served on the Program Committee.

Professor **MICHAEL FAIA** attended meetings of the Third International IAMCS (International Association for Mathematics and Computers in Simulation) Conference on Applications of Computer Algebra, from July 23-25 in Maui, Hawaii. He presented the following papers: "Social Structures and Speeding Trucks: A Maple Simulation with Experimentation (short version)," available in Proceedings of the Third International IAMCS Conference on Applications of Computer Algebra, and "Where do 'word problems' in mathematics come from?"

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Assistant Professor **HSING CHENG** had a paper, titled, "The Impact of Breakdowns on the Decision to Consolidate or Cluster Computers," accepted for presentation at the Association for Information Systems 1997 Americas Conference. The paper will appear in the refereed conference proceedings. Cheng attended the INFORMS national conference in San Diego from May 3-7. He chaired an Information Systems session and presented his paper, "Structural Insights of Pricing Models Involving Product Diffusions." In addition, his paper, "Optimal Internal Pricing and Backup Capacity of Computer Systems Subject to Breakdowns," has been published in *Decision Support Systems* 19 (2), 1997: 93-108.

Professor **HENRY MALLUE, JR.**, presented his paper, "Statutory Re-engineering of Restrictive Covenants for the Twenty-first Century," at the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Academy of Legal Studies in business, April 17, at the Eisenhower Inn, in Gettysburg, Pa. He also served as a guest lecturer in the MBA program at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., on April 22, leading two sessions on the theme "Public Policy Expectations for the Remainder of the Clinton Administration."

A paper co-authored by Professor **LAWRENCE PULLEY** titled "A New Method for Valuing Banks' Assets, Signaling Insolvency, and Pricing Deposit Insurance," is one of three winning papers in an IBM-sponsored international competition. The competition sought original solutions to real banking problems using mathematics and computers. He and co-author Epps accepted their award at the annual conference on "Computing in Economics and Finance," sponsored by the Society of Computational Economics at Stanford University on July 1.

Assistant Professor **SCOTT SWAN** has had a paper accepted for the 1997 Annual Meeting of the Academy of International Business (AIB) jointly this year with the XXIII Annual Assembly of Latin-American Council of Business Schools (CLADEA) in October in Monterey, Mexico.

A paper by Professor **JESSE TARLETON** titled "Foreign Direct Investment: Some Implications for Public Policy at the State Level" has been published in the *Proceedings of the Western Decision Sciences Institute* annual meeting held in March in Hawaii. Tarleton also served as chair for one of the sessions on public policy.

WANDA WALLACE, The John N. Dalton Professor of Business Administration, and Assistant Professor **RENEE PRICE** co-authored an article titled "Too many shades of materiality only serve to confuse," published in the *Audit and Accounting Forum* in *Accounting Today* (Dec. 16, 1996-Jan. 5, 1997). Wallace and Associate Professor **G. THOMAS WHITE** had their research project "The Internal Auditor's Role in Management Reporting on Internal Control," specifically cited as being "used in forming the guidance contained" in the document "Assessing and Reporting on Internal Control," *Professional Practices Pamphlet 97-2*, published by The Institute of Internal Auditors, 1997. Wallace had her book *Accounting for Stock-Based Compensation*, second edition, published by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (New York, 1997). Wallace was a Visiting Distinguished Faculty Member of the American Accounting Association's Doctoral Consortium in July.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

During the week of June 23-27, Associate Professor **GAIL MCEACHRON** co-directed the fourth annual Northern Neck Institute

for Teachers in Irvington. In addition to McEachron, William and Mary faculty whose topics focused on the humanities included: **DENNIS BLANTON**, Center for Archaeological Research and five members of the English department faculty: **ANDRE COOPER**, **COLLEEN KENNEDY**, **DEBORAH MORSE**, **KENNETH PRICE** and **SHARON ZUBER**. Also presenting were a host of experts from Colonial Williamsburg and Virginia museums. Journalist/newscaster Roger Mudd made a presentation to the 34 primary and secondary school teachers who participated in the program focused on the history and legacy of historic Christ Church.

SCHOOL OF LAW

APRIL ARTEGIAN, Courtroom 21 administrator, recently addressed the Ohio Supreme Court Futures Commission and the Idaho Court Reporters' Association on legal technology issues.

Associate Professor **RAJ BHALA** recently presented a paper titled "Hegelian Reflections on Unilateral Action in the World Trading System" at the University of London (Kings College) symposium on Trade Liberalization and Financial Services. The program was sponsored by the Centre for Commercial Law Studies.

Professor **LYNDA BUTLER** was a featured speaker at the Association of American Law Schools Conference on Property. Her topic was "Watershed Planning and Land Ownership Norms: Living with Nature's Boundaries." Her article, "The Politics of Takings: Choosing the Appropriate Decisionmaker," was recently published in the *William and Mary Law Review*.

GLENN COVEN, Godwin Professor of Law, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Community Tax Law Project, a non-profit corporation headquartered in Richmond that provides legal representation to low-income taxpayers.

Professor **NEAL DEVINS**; **JOHN DONALDSON**, Ball Professor of Law; Assistant Professor **WALTER FELTON, JR.**; and Professor **JOHN LEVY**, director of clinical education, all presented continuing legal education programs at the Law School's Reunion Weekend on May 17. Their topics ranged from Congressional budget reform to proposed changes in the Virginia Rules of Professional Conduct to recent tax and criminal law legislation. Felton also recently spoke to the Judicial Conference of Virginia on "Significant Legislation Enacted by the 1997 General Assembly" and moderated a panel on "Practical Implications in Implementation of Virginia's New Domestic Violence Laws." The program was co-sponsored by the Commonwealth's Attorneys' Service Council, Virginians Against Domestic Violence, Virginians Aligned Against Sexual Assaults, and The Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police.

Assistant Professor **KAY KINDRED** has contributed a chapter, "Legal Considerations for Designing Teacher Evaluation Systems," in *Evaluating Teaching: A Guide to Current Thinking and Best Practice*, published by Corwin Press.

FREDERIC LEDERER, Chancellor Professor of Law, spoke recently in Los Angeles at the Price-Waterhouse Legal Tech Conference. His topic was "Integrating Technology into Trial Practice." He also spoke recently on legal technology to the Fairfax Bar Association. Lederer is consulting with the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army on methods for converting court records into electronic form.

LINDA MALONE, Foundation Professor of Law, has received a 1997-98 Research Award to study the protection of women and children in internal conflicts in Eastern Europe. The award was jointly given by the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, the U.S. Information Agency, and the Organization for Security and Cooperation.

Matthew Bender has just published the 1997 edition of *Prosecution and Defense of Criminal Conspiracy Cases* by **PAUL MARCUS**, Haynes Professor of Law.

RODNEY SMOLLA, Hanson Professor of Law, was one of a panel that discussed "The Legal System in America" before the Richmond Forum. He also spoke in July at Cambridge University (U.K.) on "Subversive Books in America."

SCHOOL OF MARINE SCIENCE

Professor **HERB AUSTIN** attended the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Management Council Bluefish Monitoring Committee meeting

in Philadelphia, Pa., in August, where the recreational and commercial quotas for the taking of bluefish in 1998 were discussed.

Professor **EUGENE BURRESON** and Marine Scientist **NANCY STOKES** attended the 10th International Congress of Protozoology, July 21-25 in Sydney, Australia. Burreson presented a paper titled "Molecular Evidence for an Exotic Pathogen: Pacific Origin of *Haplosporidium nelsoni* (MSX), a Pathogen of Atlantic Oysters." Stokes presented a poster titled "Searching for a Needle in a Haystack: Elucidation of the Life Cycle of *Haplosporidium nelsoni* (MSX) Using PCR Technology."

BOB DIAZ, professor, and **RANDY CUTTER**, graduate student, were invited by the University College in Galway, Ireland, to participate in a project off the west coast of Ireland, using the underwater plow camera developed by Cutter to study the shallow continental shelf.

Associate Professor **ROB HALE** and **KAREN ANEIRO** recently had published an invited review titled "Detection of coal tar and creosote constituents in the aquatic environment" in the *Journal of Chromatogr. A*, 774. Creosote and coal tar are highly toxic and contaminate many sites worldwide, including the Elizabeth River in Norfolk. The paper described the "state of the art" with respect to the fate and analysis of this material in aquatic systems. Also, Hale presented a paper at the May meeting of the ASE Special Interest Group Workshop in Annapolis, Md. Co-authors were **MICHELLE RICKETTS '97** and **VIMS** graduate student **PADMA VENKATRAMAN**. The paper was titled "Nonylphenols in estuarine sediments." Nonylphenols are reported to be potent endocrine disruptors.

Professor **STEPHEN KAATTARI** was chairman of the organizing committee for the 7th Congress of the International Society for Developmental and Comparative Immunology (ISDCI), which met at the College and VIMS in July. More than 400 international scientists attended.

Professor **JACK MUSICK** co-authored a book, *Fishes of the Chesapeake Bay*, recently published by the Smithsonian Institution Press. Musick also presented a scientific symposium, "Conservation of Long-lived Marine Mammals," at the 1997 meeting of the American Fisheries Society in Monterey, Calif.

WILLIAM ROBERTS, wetlands education coordinator, presented a paper at the Third International Environmental Management of Enclosed Coastal Seas conference in Stockholm, Sweden, in August. Roberts presented a paper titled "Development of a Wetlands Education Program for Volunteer Citizen Wetland Board Members," chronicling the constant changes required in educating local wetland board members.

LINDA SCHAFFNER, assistant professor, was invited to the European Marine Biological Symposium in Lysekil, Sweden, to present a summary of her research over the last five years on benthic boundary layer processes. She was also invited to visit Plymouth Marine Laboratory and Institute of Marine Studies in Plymouth Devon, England, where she presented a seminar and participated in field excursions to the coastal estuaries of southwestern England.

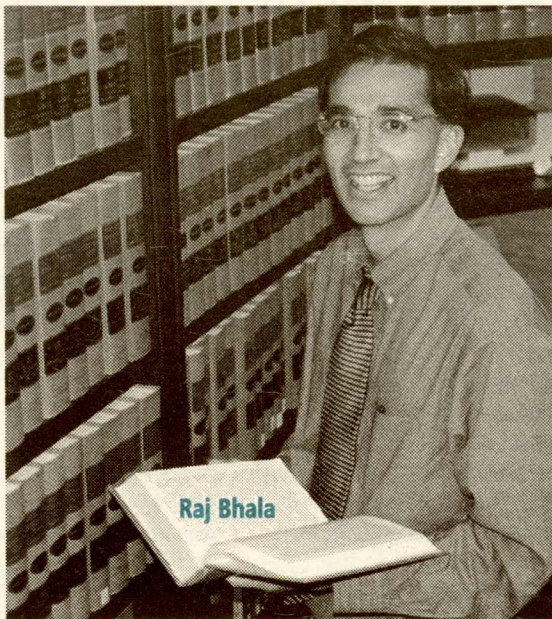
Associate Professor **PETER VAN VELD** was an invited participant in the Visiting Scholars program at Duke University over the summer. His work involved preparation of a cDNA library, using RNA isolated from fundulus.

ADMISSION

ALISON JESSE, senior associate dean of admission, spent three weeks in Australia and New Zealand in April and May under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency and the NAFSA Association for International Educators. During her visit, Jesse met with professionals from several universities and government agencies involved in international education and exchange. Jesse's visit was funded by a grant from the U.S. Information Agency and NAFSA. She was among six professionals selected for the program this year.

On June 13, seven support staff members in the admission office attended a support staff workshop at George Mason University sponsored by the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers. The program included roundtable discussions in which support staff members from other institutions shared their insights into the admission process.

a view from the school of law



WHEN CONVICTIONS DIVIDE

China and assess the impact of the transition on international trade.

In the treatise, Bhala reflects on the growing importance of Asia in driving international trade law, focusing several chapters on the principal economic powers in this region, particularly China.

"I feel very strongly that we're living in the Pacific Century," said

too will inevitably transition to a more democratic system.

"Taiwan, Malaysia and Mexico all joined the WTO and have become multi-party democracies in recent years," explained Bhala. "Their integration into the world trading system and the subsequent boom in trade helped to promote a higher conscience that moved

the two countries, for instance, has taken so long to resolve partly because of the U.S.'s failure to appreciate the strong cultural milieu in China that sanctions copying. Driven by nationalist pride, Chinese leaders, on the other hand, have resisted demands to permanently shut down pirating operations because of their unwillingness to accept international trade law that they believe they had little hand in crafting.

Bhala said one of the most damaging practices of U.S. leaders is to publicly criticize or lecture their Chinese counterparts. "Losing face in Chinese culture is really humiliating," he said. "They shouldn't lecture China in the press. They should instead talk to them bluntly in private."

The Western-centric view that many U.S. leaders assume in their dealings with China may present one of the biggest hurdles to long-term improvement in U.S.-Sino relations, said Bhala.

"We in the United States always seem to take the position that we are right and that everyone else is wrong," he said. "Take free speech. We say it's an all or nothing thing. But for the people of Hong Kong or China, constrained or limited speech may be seen as quite appropriate."

Because it provides the cultural context that's often missing from trade negotiations between the United States and China, Bhala hopes his treatise will serve as a cornerstone for a more enlightened approach to international trade law.

"We don't do enough to teach about comparative law and comparative concepts of values and philosophies," said Bhala. "We must be willing to accept that sometimes China does something right from which we can learn." ■

by Poul E. Olson

Law professor finds trade relations between the United States and China mired in cultural misunderstanding

Pirating of compact discs, computer software and even prescription pharmaceuticals is a multi-billion dollar industry in China. Strict copyright laws prevent such enterprises from proliferating in the United States. But in China, cultural tradition sanctions and even encourages copying.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery in China," said Raj Bhala, associate professor of law and director of the law school's graduate (LL.M.) program. "They don't see anything wrong with what they're doing."

Copyright infringement has been an ongoing issue of contention between the United States and China. Although some headway has been made recently in the dispute, the problem underscores the fundamental gulf in U.S.-Sino trade relations and the challenge of applying international trade laws to a country that has little tradition of copyright protection.

Bhala has been studying China closely as part of an intensive, 1200-page treatise on international trade law titled *World Trade Law*. Due in December 1998, the book, co-authored with Kevin Kennedy of Michigan State University, is the first of its type to cover all aspects of trade law in international, regional and U.S. settings.

"This is a first-of-its-kind study that tries to put horrendously complex law in the context of philosophy, politics, economics and culture," said Bhala. "No single volume on international trade law currently exists for scholars and practitioners that shows not only how the law works, but also its intentions and how it can be improved."

In researching his half of the treatise, Bhala has worked to cover his topics as thoroughly as possible. Much of his primary source information has come from trade officials, business people and others on the frontlines of crafting and negotiating international trade law and policies. Earlier this summer, he traveled to Hong Kong to witness the handover of the city to

Bhala. "Asia, East Asia especially, is the most dynamic part of the world. For the United States, trade with Asia has become three times greater than it is with Europe."

Coupled with this growth, said Bhala, has been a "huge evolution" of U.S. trade policies under the Clinton administration that link improvements in human rights, labor practices and environmental policies to trade benefits.

China, in particular, has been the primary target of this campaign. Each year when Congress reviews its Most Favored Nation (MFN) trade status, a coalition of "religiously-minded Republicans" and "protectionist-based Democrats" threatens to revoke MFN unless China improves its human rights record and labor practices.

"Every year we go through this MFN circus," said Bhala. "But what this coalition doesn't appreciate is that we would inflict enormous damage on our own economy if we didn't renew MFN for China."

Fortunately, said Bhala, the United States has yet to follow through on its threat to revoke MFN. The posturing, however, has had the effect of antagonizing China and muting any constructive, meaningful engagement between the countries.

In holding up China's membership in the World Trade Organization (WTO), the United States has continued its campaign to bring about improvements in human rights in China with the incentive of favorable trade treatment.

"It's bad negotiating and bad business for the United States to complicate trade issues with human rights," said Bhala, adding that the United States has an important role in holding China accountable for its human rights record.

Bhala believes China's membership in the WTO will come within two or three years, with or without U.S. acquiescence. He pointed to the experience of other countries that have been admitted to the WTO as evidence that China

them toward democracy."

Because free trade prevails among WTO members, Bhala thinks the United States stands to gain tremendously by allowing China to be admitted to the trade organization as soon as possible. "The reduction in Chinese tariffs and non-tariff barriers on U.S. goods would be breathtaking," said Bhala.

Ironically, China has slowed its own push for admission into the WTO because it wants to maintain its existing protectionist tariffs on imports as long as possible.

As China's economy continues to grow at a record pace, the United States will slowly lose its leverage with the country, Bhala contended. At the same time, however, he predicted that Chinese leaders will have to grant China's people more rights and freedoms.

"People will sacrifice in the short term," said Bhala. "But political freedoms are a necessary outcome of economic development. The U.S. shouldn't be so anxious."

Bhala doesn't believe constructive trade policies can ultimately be implemented between the United States and China until leaders in both countries consider more thoroughly the cultural underpinnings of their positions. He argues that the pirating dispute between

"It's bad negotiating and bad business for the United States to complicate trade issues with human rights."

— Raj Bhala

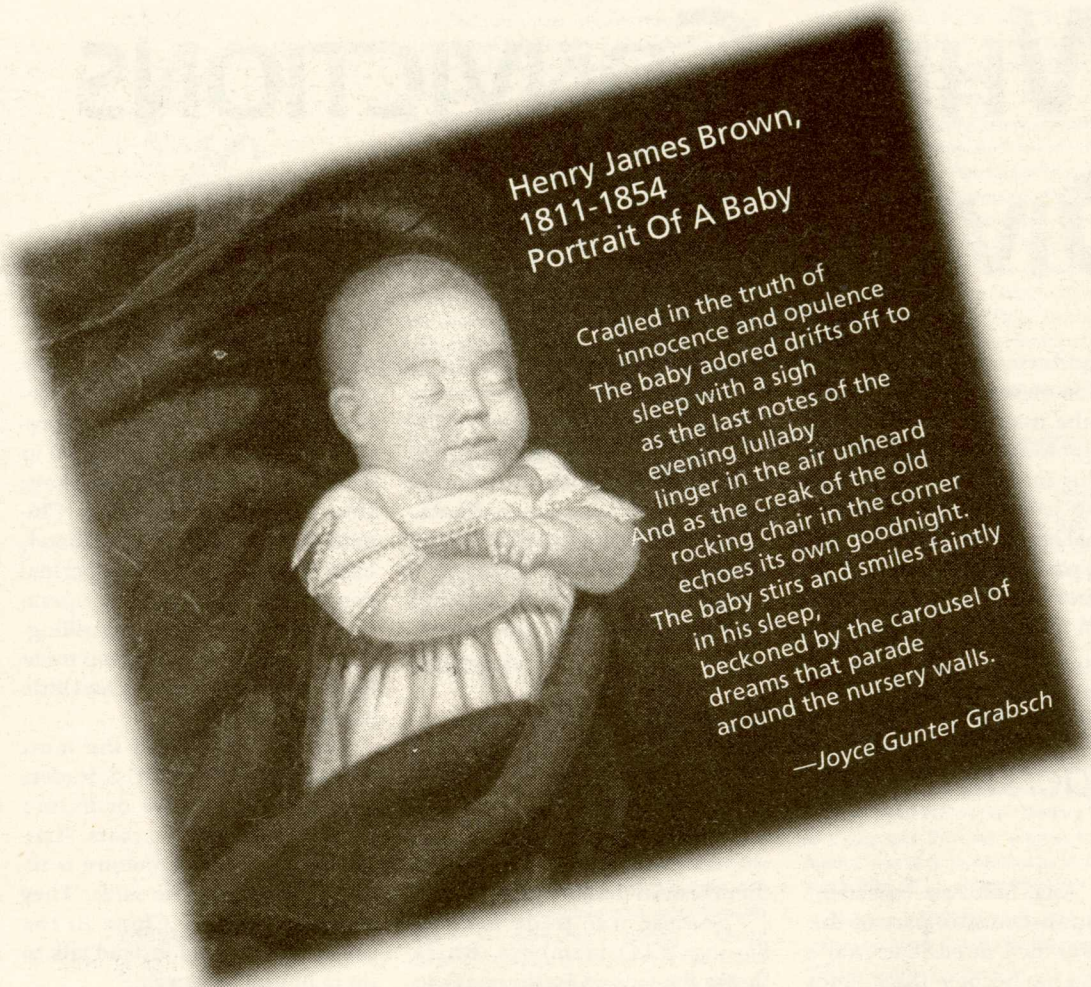


President Sullivan chats with a proud William and Mary dad.

President Welcomes Freshmen

President Timothy Sullivan (right) made the rounds of freshman residence halls on move-in day Aug. 22, welcoming new students and their parents to the College.

POETS AND PAINTINGS



CWA workshop taps poetic potential as former 7-UP CEO and others explore hidden talents

Writing is a lonely profession, especially for the poet, says Rita Durrant, but during the past three years she has made it much less so through a poets workshop sponsored by the Christopher Wren Association (CWA).

Now Durrant, a former adjunct professor of speech, interpersonal communication and writing at Holy Family College in Philadelphia, who retired with her husband to Williamsburg in 1991, will gather even more attention to her newly-minted poets at a unique two-week show at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Her students have written 27 poems about paintings in the museum. With the help of Rachel Strawn, head of the education department at the Muscarelle, the poems have been mounted beside the paintings that inspired the poets' free verse. The Poetry and Painting exhibit—what Durrant calls "a kind of graduation for the CWA poets"—will begin with a reading by the poets at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, followed by a reception to honor the poets and celebrate the museum's fall opening.

Durrant began the workshop in 1993 after she joined the Christopher Wren Association "to carry on with the thing that interests me most—poetry." Coincidentally, the CWA, which emphasizes continuing education for senior citizens, was searching for someone to coordinate a poetry workshop, and Durrant was delighted to volunteer.

Starting with 10 people, the workshop first met in William and Mary Hall, then the Little Theatre in the Campus Center, but ended up in the more contemplative en-

vironments of the Durrant home. Prior to teaching the poetry writing workshops, Durrant studied with William and Mary professors Nathaniel Elliott and John H. Willis Jr., who teach poetry courses for CWA students.

Durrant lauds the two professors. "It was the most thrilling experience I've ever had," she says. "I left with my head in the clouds." Willis returns the compliment.

"The CWA students are a fascinating group," he says. "It's a pleasure and challenge to teach mature and experienced adults, since it is what students bring to literature that is important, and they brought their own rich life experiences."

Adds Elliott: "Teaching poetry to the Christopher Wren students is very different from teaching William and Mary undergraduates. The Wren students bring a lifetime of experience to their understanding of literature and a love of learning that is refreshing to all involved, not the least to me, as we discover again the abiding greatness of the English romantic poets."

After the formal instruction, says Durrant, she presents a type of poetry, an example, and then asks the students to go home and write their own material. They then bring it to the next class and read it to their colleagues for reaction.

Writing poetry, says Durrant, is a very personal experience because it means "you really have to open up your heart." But in reading their words to their new colleagues, she says, the students found a "most gentle, wonderfully supportive and helpful group who presented their reactions not as criticism but in the form of sugges-

tion. It was done in the most gracious way."

The enthusiasm and success generated within the group inspired Durrant to take the process a step further and suggest they take a field trip to the Muscarelle Museum for the purpose of selecting paintings about which the students would compose poems.

"This is taking fire across the country—the intermingling of the arts," says Durrant. "We can bring new meaning and new perspective to the disciplines in this manner—one enhances the other. In our poetry, we bring new life to the paintings that might be passed by otherwise."

The poets in Durrant's workshop come from a variety of backgrounds. Some of them have been writing for most of their lives and others have had little time to give vent to their creative, literary impulses because of their busy careers. John Kidwell, for instance, is a former president of the 7-Up Company who retired to Williamsburg two years ago. Joanne Kennedy, a former reference librarian at the Williamsburg Library who has raised eight children, has won an award as a new poet from the Poetry Society of Virginia. Durrant herself, despite being busy teaching, recently won first place in the sonnet division of the Poetry Society of Virginia with her poem "Still Life With Pears." Sherwin P. Helms has enjoyed successful careers in diplomacy, the military, journalism and historic preservation.

Though I dwell in the depths
of the dark and wild sea,
at times I can see the sky.
I can even escape to the
world upstairs
for I am a fish that can fly.

—Sherwin P. Helms

Although he ran a billion-dollar business, Kidwell says he would rather be remembered as a poet than a businessman. Author of two novels and several short stories in addition to his poetry, he explained that "the world of commerce was too much with me, and I lost my freedom in free enterprise.

"To make the perfect poem—that is an undertaking worthy of the best of men," says Kidwell, quoting from his own poem, "The Poet."

Durrant could serve as a symbol for many of her students who have found the realities of life sometimes submerge their aspirations. She was 50 years old and the mother of two teenaged children when she experienced a mid-life crisis after a child at a pediatrics hospital asked her, "Hey, lady, are you somebody; would you put me on the potty?" When she told her husband, "I guess this is where I am today," he offered her a mink coat, a trip to Hawaii or college tuition. She chose the latter and within 10 years, while attending school part-time, she not only earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in languages and literature but was writing professionally and teaching as well.

When her husband John retired from U.S. Steel and took a job with an environmental firm in

Philadelphia, she joined the faculty of Holy Family College. Durrant taught speech and interpersonal communication for seven years before they moved to Williamsburg where her daughter Julie was completing her master's degree at William and Mary. Like many local retired citizens, she learned of the Christopher Wren Association, an organization which she says, "enriches our lives, not only in the things we study but in the people we meet." She's particularly complimentary of Tillie Millen and her associate Nancy Kausch who have worked tirelessly to bring the Muscarelle exhibit to fruition.

The talents of some of those people will be on display beginning Sept. 5, and like a proud overseer, Durrant will, of course, be there not only to exult in their accomplishments but to read one of her poems as well:

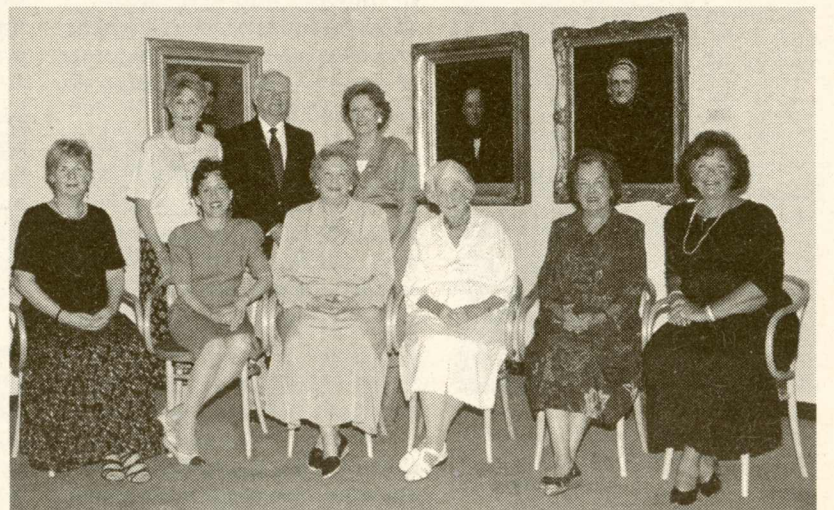
I reach across the centuries to
find you, immerse myself
in the deep wells of your
eyes.

You seem a gentle man,
gifted with quick
intelligence,
sculpted by gracious
heritage,
conditioned to high
purpose,
tested and found excellent.

—Rita Durrant

(Durrant will lead a new CWA Workshop for beginning poets this fall. To enroll, call the CWA Office at 221-1079.) ■

by S. Dean Olson



Nine of the Christopher Wren poets, whose work will be highlighted during a two-week exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum of Art, are shown with two of the paintings featured in the show (Colonel William and Mary Randolph Bolling) in the background. Standing left to right, Joanne Kennedy, John Kidwell and Mary Kyle DuPuis; seated (left to right) Dianne Jordan, Sophia M. Starnes, Rita Durrant, Philomene Hood, Joyce Gunter Grabsch and Joyce Carr Stedelbauer.

campus news

Schapiro Artist-In-Residence
At Muscarelle Museum

Miriam Schapiro, a pioneer in legitimizing traditional female arts and a leader in the Pattern and Decoration movement, will be the visiting artist Sept. 18-21 at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

The annual program, made possible by a \$10,000 grant from the Huston Foundation, is designed to encourage interactive workshops and dialogues among a professional artist, students and local residents.

Schapiro, whose work was fea-

tured recently in an exhibition at the National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution, will lead a four-day workshop titled "Celebrating Our Lives" Sept. 18-21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The focus of the class will be hand-made books, inspired by individually chosen themes. Cost for the program is \$60 for museum members and \$75 for non-members. For more information, call 221-2703.

In conjunction with the workshop, Schapiro will present an illustrated lecture about her work



Miriam Schapiro

on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 5:30 p.m. A closing reception will be held Sept. 21, at 4 p.m. Both the lecture and reception will be at the museum and are free and open to the public. ■

Sullivan To Freshmen: "Learning To Move Beyond
Failure Matters As Much As Success"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

basic but often daunting problems that confront us as the 21st century approaches. I believe that part of the answer lies in the power of service."

Citing William and Mary as "a place where a deep commitment to academic excellence is coupled with an enduring belief in the importance of public and community service," Gearan noted that the College has a long history of partnership with the Peace Corps. Over the last 36 years, several staff and faculty members and more than 260 graduates of William and Mary have served the United States and people in developing countries as Peace Corps volunteers. Twenty-seven graduates currently serve in the Corps.

Gearan urged incoming freshmen to follow in that tradition. "Fifty years from now ... I am confident that what will matter most will be if you can say to yourself, with

truth, conviction, and a sense of humility, that you contributed something to our society, that you gave something back, that you made a difference by serving others."

In his traditional message to the freshmen, President Sullivan spoke on a subject that he said "may at first seem inappropriate ... failure." Noting that failure forms "some part of even the most extraordinary lives" and the necessity to "look failure in the face—with honesty and honor," he said, "I believe that this community has a central role in helping its members see not just the desirability but the necessity of engaging failure with maturity and with wisdom."

The president cited a personal incident of how failure can turn into opportunity.

"When I was much younger ... I longed to be a congressman. Had I not failed in that ambition, I would have become a member of Congress. Standing here today, no words at my command serve to describe how grateful I am to have

escaped that fate." And to those in the Class of 2001 in the audience who would rather be at Harvard, the president counseled that "you will discover that in your William and Mary education you will have enjoyed an ever so slightly superior experience at less than half Harvard's cost."

Speaking of more serious kinds of failure—failure to be faithful to the idea of honor, failure of judgment, failure of friendship, failure "in the critical unfolding of a crucial chapter in our life plan," Sullivan said "learning to move through and beyond failure matters as much as the mastery of success."

"This country, and this world, need your idealism—need your commitment to the public good," said Sullivan. "But to sustain that idealism, you must be ready to fail—and then you must be ready to find the strength to go on." ■

The full text of Sullivan's remarks is available on the News web site.

College Lobbies CAA For Lightning Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

coaches at the College has been extremely positive.

"They have been very good about following the policy in practice," he said. "Now we're hoping to convince the Colonial Athletic Association to adopt a conference-wide policy for games." Currently, the decision as to whether a game should be suspended due to lightning is left up to officials.

Bennett believes other schools will benefit equally by adopting a policy to similar to the College's. "When we got into this, very little work had been done anywhere on lightning safety policies for athletics," he said. "Now we've got a policy that any institution can take and adapt to their unique situation."

Having to learn the science behind lightning, Bennett unexpectedly became an amateur meteorologist while putting together the College's lightning safety policy. He's still surprised at all the enduring misconceptions about lightning, such as the idea that people who have been struck shouldn't be touched because they carry an electrical charge.

"In a lot of cases, you can revive someone who has been struck by lightning," said Bennett. "But I hope we'll never have to put that know-how to work at William and Mary." ■

by Poul E. Olson

news

of

note

Tribe Routs Hampton University

The Tribe football team dominated its season opener last Saturday, routing Hampton University 31-6 at a packed Zable Stadium.

In the first-ever meeting between the teams, the Tribe defense nearly forced a shutout, preventing the Pirates from scoring until the final minute of the game.

Tribe quarterback Mike Cook threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns.



Met by cheering fans, the Tribe returned from half-time having shut out Hampton U.

Artists
Wanted For
Estuaries Day

Organizers of the 10th annual Estuaries Day celebration, at York River State Park on Saturday, Sept. 20, are seeking artists to present their works at the Estuaries Day Wildlife Art and Photography Show. Individual 10' X 10' spaces are available for \$45 for the entire day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Electricity will be provided and all presentation spaces will be under a fixed shelter or tent located on a main thoroughfare at the event. Space is limited and will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information, contact Park Manager Stephanie Turner at 566-3036. Estuaries day is co-sponsored by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Libraries Need Permission To Use
Social Security Numbers

For the automated circulation systems, the libraries of the College need to identify each borrower with a numerical code, preferably the borrower's social security number.

With users' permission, the College can provide a tape of social security numbers which can be loaded into the database where they will be protected from unauthorized use. In compliance with Virginia Code, the libraries request borrowers' permission to use their social security numbers within the database. If this is not acceptable, notify Linda Adams, circulation coordinator, Swem Library, in writing by Sept. 30. The libraries will assume permission is granted if they do not hear from borrowers by this date.

PBS Spots College Banner On Capitol Lawn

The nationwide PBS program "A Capitol Fourth" highlighted a William and Mary banner on the Capitol

Lawn during coverage of July Fourth festivities in Washington, D.C. Designed by senior Karen Silverberg, the banner drew more than 60 students, alumni and friends of the College together to celebrate Independence Day. During the festivities, current and former members of the Gentlemen of the College gave an impromptu performance for the surrounding crowd.



College students, alumni and friends rallied around the William and Mary banner July 4 on the Capitol Lawn.

WILLIAM & MARY
NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 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.

Poul E. Olson, editor
Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography
Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs

Peggy Shaw, university relations
Emily Mieras, proofreader

SPEAKERS

Sept. 9

The first of a series of lectures in Judaic Studies is at 2 p.m. in Wren 100. Rabbi Danny Zemel, of Arlington, Va., will speak on "Some of My Favorite Midrash." The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 221-2172.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sept. 12

A faculty-wide meeting is at 4 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. Following the meeting, faculty members are invited to join Tim and Anne Sullivan and Gillian Cell for a reception in celebration of the 305th academic year, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Wren Yard. Dress is casual. Rain site: Chesapeake Room, UC.

COLLOQUIA

Sept. 5

A physics colloquium will feature Karen Keppler Albert of Ohio Northern University, speaking on "Analysis of the FTIR Spectrum of Water: Water Vapor Line Parameters in the 2.5 μ m Region," at 4 p.m. in Small 109.

Sept. 9

Thomas J. Little from Emory and Henry College, the first speaker for the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture fall colloquia, will present his paper "A Quantitative Analysis of Churches and Ministers in Colonial South Carolina: 1681-1780" at 7:30 p.m. in the Kellock Library. Call 221-1114.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sept. 5

Café Shisha!, sponsored by the Middle Eastern Club, will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight in Crim Dell.

Sept. 9

HACE (Hourly and Classified Employees) will meet at noon on the Portico facing the Sunken Garden to tour the Wren Building.

Sept. 10

A convocation at 2 p.m. in the Wightman Cup Room, William and Mary Hall, will initiate the fall semester of the Christopher Wren Association. For information, call 221-1079.

Information on the College's Advanced Studies in England Program will be presented from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Reves Center conference room. Information on the 1998 Summer in Cambridge Program will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 221-3594.

Sept. 11

The Office of Admission invites faculty, staff and members of the community and their families to a workshop about the college application process from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Washington 201. See note on page 7 for more information.

Sept. 12-13

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium will hold its fall faculty program from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 12 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 13 at the ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Center. Friday's session will cover "Testing" (led by Robert Hanny from William and Mary's School of Education). The Saturday session will feature "Lecturing" and "Questioning Skills." Deadline for registration is Sept. 10. Call 757-683-3183.

Sept. 15

Kelly Ann Herbst and David Lee Morgan take their final oral examinations for the Ph.D. degree in physics in the conference room of William Small Physical Laboratory. Herbst presents at 11:15 a.m., Morgan at 2 p.m. The presentations are open to the public.

Sept. 18-21

A workshop titled "Celebrating Our Lives" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Muscarelle Museum. Artist Miriam Schapiro, who is visiting the Museum as part of the fourth annual visiting artist program, will lead the workshop. Registration began Aug. 27. Call 221-2703. See story on page 7.

Sept. 19

An undergraduate natural sciences research symposium will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Tidewater, Chesapeake, York and James Rooms, University Center. More than 80 College science undergraduates will describe their summer research activities and an interdisciplinary poster session will be held. Call 221-2558.

Sept. 20

The Russian Studies Club will visit the Hillwood Museum and Saint Nicholas' Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Persons interested in the trip should contact Kimberly Zenz at 221-5466 or e-mail her at KTZENZ@mail.wm.edu.

SPORTS

Sept. 10-11

Charity Tennis Classic (women's doubles) at the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center. Call 221-7378.

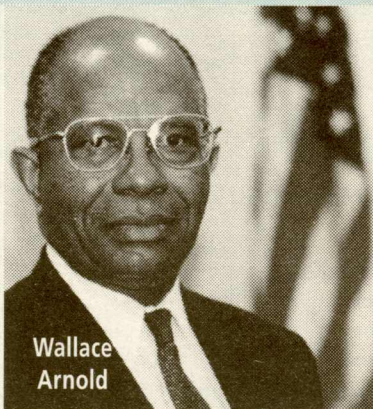
WORKSHOPS

Sept. 9, 10

Introductory tours of Swem Library, lasting 30-40 minutes, begin at 3:30 p.m. in the lobby. E-mail jrettig@mail.swem.wm.edu.

Retired General To Examine The Path To Becoming A Total Person

Noted motivational speaker Major General (Ret.) Wallace Arnold will give a free public talk titled "The Path to Becoming a Total Person" on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in Millington Hall. The address is co-sponsored by the College's Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Department of Military Science.



Wallace Arnold

Arnold retired in June 1995 after more than 34 years of service in the U.S. Army. In August of that year, he joined Information Technology Solutions, Inc., a high-tech information service company based in Hampton, Va. He currently serves as executive vice president and chief administrative officer for the company.

Arnold, who served in both the Korean and Vietnam Wars, held a wide variety of command and staff positions in the Army.

His awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.

Sept. 11, 15, 16, 17

Sessions explaining the options/services of LION, the online catalog of the College libraries, will be held at 2:30 on Sept. 11 and at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 15, 16 and 17 in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem Library. Information on other electronic information resources will also be presented. Call 221-3058.

EXHIBITS

Through Oct. 19

Two exhibitions, "Contemporary American Indian Art: The Joe Feddersen Collection" and "Inuit II: From the Collection of Frederick and Lucy S. Herman," are on display at the Muscarelle Museum. There will be an opening reception for both exhibits on Sept. 5, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the museum.

DEADLINES

Summer Research Grants - Oct. 16; Semester Research Grants (for faculty only) - Oct. 9; and Minor Research Grants (open to students, staff and faculty) - Sept. 25 and Jan. 29, 1998. Applications must be received in the Grants Office (314 Jamestown Road) by these dates. Applications are available electronically in various formats at <http://www.wm.edu/Al/Grants/WMGRANTS>. For information or an application via campus mail, call Mike Ludwick at 221-3485 or via email at mike@grants.wm.edu.

LOOKING AHEAD

Sept. 16-Oct. 24

The McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center has scheduled adult clinics and junior (ages 5 through 16) clinics. To sign up, call 221-7378 or stop by the center.

Sept. 20

Estuaries Day '97, a day of learning, hiking and music, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the York River State Park in Croaker. Call 566-3036.

Sept. 25-28

The 10th Southern Labor Studies Conference, titled "Organizing the Unorganized: Past and Present, Locally and Globally," will be held at William and Mary. For information, call 221-3770. The conference program is available at <http://morton.wm.edu/history/slsc>.

COMMUNITY

Sept. 14

The Williamsburg Symphonia presents the first concert of its 1997-98 subscription series, "A Celebration of Music," at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Call 229-9857 for ticket information.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

This End Up student desk with office chair. Desk measures 48" x 24". Excellent condition. \$100 for both. Call 221-2639 (day) or 804-648-4058 (evening).

3-BR, 2-3/4-bath house in city on Mill Neck Rd. (across from College Woods). Contemporary with elevated deck overlooking private wooded lot. 2,600 sq. ft plus garage. Two fireplaces. \$220,000. Call 800-484-2493 and at tone, dial 1763; leave name, telephone number and mailing address.

1984 BMW 318i, 5-speed, AC, AM-FM cassette; second owner, garaged, complete service record, excellent condition inside and out. \$3,500 or best offer. 1988 Chevy Suburban, Silverado package, 5.4L 350 motor, AT, AM-FM cassette, front and rear AC, third seat, towing, very good condition. \$7,200 or best offer. Call 221-2720 or (804) 642-5577 (evenings and weekends).

1994 Toyota pickup, 2-WD, 4-cyl., 5-speed, 45,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, sliding rear window, gray inside and out. One owner. \$7,500. Call 221-3368.

Matching chest of drawers and night stand, solid wood with brass handles. Chest has 4 drawers, night stand has 1 drawer. Excellent condition. \$100 for both. Call 229-2619.

Contemporary beige striped loveseat with oak trim. Solid construction, great condition. \$75. Call 258-9059 (evenings).

Workbench butcher block dining room table, 30" x 60"; four matching Breuer-style chairs. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 221-2702 (days) and leave message.

Three-piece wicker set (tan): 2 high-back chairs and one 2-shelf table. \$75. Call 221-2281.

Queen-size water bed with bookcase headboard, pads, heater, \$150. Call 221-3368.

NEC Versa M100MHz 486 Nbook, with Win95+/24RAM//540HD/TFT SVGA/V.34 modem, Office 97 Pro/Act/Quicken, \$1350; 4X CD, \$100; 800 MB tape backup, \$200; HP Laser Jet IIP, \$250; 486/66 Desktop W95+/8RAM/200HD, with 14" mon/kb/mse, \$300; DOS tape backup, \$50; Sharp Fax, \$150; +more+office furniture. Call 259-0028.

Konexx adapter for using computer modem on campus, \$50. Loft, \$40. Call 221-6301.

Macintosh IIsi, loaded with software (Word 6.0, Power Point, Print Shop, Excel, games, etc.), System 7.6. Apple laser printer, 28.8 modem, instruction and program books. \$1,000 or best offer. Call Maria Elena at 221-3685 or 253-2889.

Computer, 286, still works, with 5-1/4" drive only, runs WP and Quattro. Good for word processor and perfect as high-tech toy. Asking \$80 only, negotiable. Many floppies as bonus. Call 220-8532 and leave message.

Nordic Track back and stomach machine, like new condition. Cost \$500 new, will sell for \$325. Call 221-2040 or e-mail lxrabi@math.wm.edu.

Bikes, various sizes and styles. Must see to make offer. Call Ginny at 565-2855 and leave message.

Windsurfer, '93 BIC Samba, 2-pc. epoxy mast, clamp-on boom, 5.7 sail, used once, \$500. Speaker cabinet, Sunn 6 10" speakers (40" wide x 16" deep x 27" high). Approx. 20 yrs. old, good condition. \$250. Call 229-9813.

FOR RENT

1-BR cottage on Neck-O-Land Rd. Skylight, fireplace, gas heat/stove, shed, pets O.K. \$475/mo. Available immediately. Call Chris at 253-2224.

WANTED

Student with car for occasional babysitting for an 11-year-old girl. Call 229-0244 or 221-3912 and leave message.

Child care provider for two young boys, ages 6 and 8, 20-30 hours per week. Must be able to drive children to after-school activities and provide meals. Send resume, references and salary requirement to Kimberly Hur, 3388 North Chase, Williamsburg 23185. Driving record required before employment.

Experienced handyman for work on building and grounds of small commercial building. Send resume to P.O. Box 246, Norge VA 23127.

SERVICES

Waldorf-inspired child care in my home for all ages. Flexible times, natural learning, free play, imagination, cooperation, arts, music, whole foods. Call Lianne at 258-0898.