

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1997

Requiem For A Leader

Wren Yard memorial recalls humanity and humor of former law dean Bill Spong

In the shadow of the historic Sir Christopher Wren Building, some 600 friends and family members said good-bye to a historic Virginia figure on Monday afternoon.

President Timothy J. Sullivan and two other close friends paid tribute to the humanity and humor of William Belser Spong Jr., former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, who died Oct. 8 at the age of 77.

Sullivan, whose friendship with Spong began in 1975 over a lunch of "bourbon and ... tuna salad" at Spong's home in Portsmouth, called the former United States senator "the most thoughtful public servant of his generation, a great man who loved this Commonwealth ... the beauty of the land, the decency of its people, the glory of its history."

Sullivan recalled that he had gone to Portsmouth as chair of the William and Mary Law Dean Search Committee on a "mission impossible"—to help convince Spong to accept the position of dean of the law school which was "at substantial risk of losing its professional accreditation."

Spong not only accepted but

"his leadership first healed a crippled institution and then raised it to a level of national distinction that none of us dared dream," said Sullivan, who served as an associate dean during Spong's tenure and succeeded him after he retired as dean.

Additional tributes to Spong came from two other longtime friends—Bob Crouch, who served on Spong's staff during his one term in the U.S. Senate, and Bill Battle, a Richmond attorney who ran unsuccessfully for governor and later served as ambassador to Australia.

Crouch remembered Spong's integrity and the character of his public service, which he said was summed up in two admonitions his former mentor frequently repeated: "Whatever you do, do it well" and "Do the right thing and risk the consequences."

"Mr. Spong of Virginia was the best of his day and among the greatest of Virginians," said Crouch.

Battle, who spoke extemporaneously, provoked sustained laughter with his fond reminiscences of



his friend and his sometimes mischievous college companion.

"Why was Spong Spong?" asked Battle, who responded, "I don't know. But he had the facility of always being where the trouble was but never in it."

Spong could say things that "wouldn't have been a bit funny if



Above, Jim Latimer, a former journalist who covered Bill Spong (left) during his days as a senator, listens to Scottish bagpipers play "Amazing Grace" at the memorial service.

College Senior Dies In Drowning

John Raymond Parkinson, a 21-year-old William and Mary senior from Winchester, Va., drowned early Friday morning in a swimming accident in Colonial National Park near Williamsburg.

A group of eight to nine students was swimming in College Creek near the point where the creek empties into the James River. They noticed that one of the group was missing and went for help.

The James City County Police Department responded quickly, as did the James City County Fire Department, Williamsburg Fire Department, National Park Service Rangers and the William and Mary Police. The body was located and recovered about 8:45 a.m.

"John was an outstanding chemistry major, selected as one of two Dow Scholars in the department in recognition of the quality of his work and his interest in pursuing graduate study in chemistry," said Vice President for Student Affairs W. Samuel Sadler. "According to his honors advisors, John had a remarkable work ethic and his research held great promise. John's campus activities included serving as an officer in Sigma Nu fraternity and participating in intramural sports.

"John Parkinson's death brings sadness to us all. To his many

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Tribe Trounces JMU 38-24



Tribe players Ryan Joyce (24) and Joe Wilkins (40) close in on the James Madison punter in William and Mary's 38-24 victory over the Dukes last Saturday in Zable Stadium. The win was the fifth of the season against two losses for the 18th-ranked Tribe which will face the University of Connecticut Huskies in Storrs, Conn., Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. in a game that will be televised locally on the Home Team Sports channel. William and Mary will be led by quarterback Steve Fill, who passed for more than 300 yards against JMU, and tailback Alvin Porch, who ran for 159 yards and one touchdown. David Conklin caught six passes for 135 yards.

Middle East Peace Conference Revived

Students invited to attend gathering in Washington, D.C.

The Borgenicht Peace Studies Program at the Reves Center for International Studies and *Middle East Insight* are sponsoring a conference titled "America and the Middle East Peace Process: Interests, Responsibilities and Limitations" on Wednesday, Oct. 29, in Washington, D.C. Speakers will include many prominent policymakers, analysts and politicians.

This is the second attempt by the Reves Center to bring together high-level Middle East policymakers, members of Congress and other key parties to discuss developing U.S. policy in the region. A

conference late last year was canceled after the Palestinian delegation pulled out at the last minute.

Because of changing events in the Middle East, participants in this conference will not be determined until the last minute and the date is subject to change, according to James Bill, director of the Reves Center.

Scheduled are three panel discussions which will examine "America, the Palestinian Authority, Israel and Peace," "America, Syria, Lebanon and Peace," and "America, the Gulf and Peace."

"This is an unprecedented

educational opportunity for William and Mary," said Bill. "Our faculty and administrators are among the leaders in organizing and participating in this conference."

The Reves Center can accommodate 40-50 students at the invitation-only conference and will pay for transportation. Applications are available at the Reves Center and are due by Friday, Oct. 17, at 5 p.m. The bus will depart at 4:15 a.m. on Oct. 29 and return late that evening.

For more information, call Ruth Reagan at 221-3590. ■

campus crime report

September 1997

crimes

Larceny

Bikes, 11; From buildings, 11; From motor vehicles, 1; All other, 5

arrests

Driving under the influence

3

Liquor law violations

4

Drunk in public

8

Miscellaneous (not traffic)

6

Summons issued (traffic)

33

Scientists Take On Global Warming, Pfiesteria

VIMS/SMS hosts multiple meetings on pressing environmental issues

Pfiesteria piscicida

Scientists from around the state and the world converged on the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science Oct. 3 and 6 to examine two pressing environmental issues, global warming and *Pfiesteria piscicida*.

Global Warming

William and Mary was one of only 32 sites around the country to be a part of a White House Conference titled "The Challenge of Global Warming" on Oct. 6. A fast-moving, three-hour segment featuring President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, and a raft of scientists and business experts was downlinked by satellite from the White House to VIMS, while local speakers from VIMS, NASA-Langley, William and Mary and Hampton University detailed the contributions of these institutions to a better understanding of the greenhouse effect

and how it might be controlled.

Keynote speaker for the afternoon conference was Joel S. Levine, senior research scientist at NASA-Langley, adjunct professor of applied science and physics at William and Mary, and the College's first visiting professor of environmental science and policy. Levine told of working with a William and Mary undergraduate to identify and quantify one of the largest sources of carbon dioxide, the major contributor to the greenhouse effect.

Using declassified spy-satellite photos, Levine and Kathy O'Neill '92, who was a geology major, developed a global map of burning biomass, including trees, grasses and other plants.

"Before we undertook this work, experts estimated that one-tenth of 1 percent of the land surface of the Earth was being burned each year," said Levine. "Our research demonstrated that in real-

ity, 1 to 3 percent of the surface is burned each year, and 90 percent of that is human induced."

The main areas of burning are Africa, South America and Southeast Asia, where dense smoke recently contributed to the crash of an airplane and a collision of two ships at sea.

"Some 55 percent of the greenhouse pollutants produced each year is in the form of carbon dioxide, and the majority of that is from biomass burning—not the burning of fossil fuels as we once believed," concluded Levine.

Other afternoon speakers included VIMS/SMS Director and Dean L. Donelson Wright, who said that "relatively modest changes in key factors—such as frequency and intensity of storms, relative sea level, water temperature or freshwater runoff—have the potential for causing large and often unexpected changes in coastal dynamics."

Wright said that these factors, which have been associated with global warming, could have a drastic effect on the coastal oceans and estuaries, around which half the world's population and two-thirds of all Americans live and from which much of the world's protein is derived.

Hugh Ducklow and James Bauer, both members of the VIMS faculty, discussed, respectively, the "biological carbon pump" that moves carbon from the ocean surface to deep waters, and the role of ocean chemistry in removal of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. Patrick McCormick of Hampton University spoke about the role in long-term climate change of fine particles, like those from volcanoes, and Bryan Baum, a NASA-Langley research scientist, discussed the cooling effect of clouds.

The opposing point of view was represented by attorney Channing Martin, of the Richmond law firm Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins. He urged students to maintain their skepticism while reviewing the evidence of global warming. Martin is head of the environmental law section of his firm, and counsels clients on a wide variety of environmental issues. The panel was moderated by Michael O'Conner, deputy assistant administrator for the office of Congressional and intergovernmental relations of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"I thought that the conference was a great success and helped to highlight the strength of William and Mary and VIMS in environmental science and policy," said Professor of Law Lynda Butler, who organized the local portion of the program in her capacity as director of the College's environmental science and policy cluster. Approximately 40 students from the College's main campus and others from VIMS attended the conference.

As a result of continuing public concern about *Pfiesteria* and the safety of the Commonwealth's waterways and seafood, the Virginia *Pfiesteria* Taskforce held an informational briefing at VIMS on Friday, Oct. 3, and the House of Delegates Chesapeake and Its Tributaries Committee held an Oct. 6 hearing and public meeting.

Scientists from Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina were represented in the meetings, and while there was some difference of opinion about *Pfiesteria*'s effects, all the experts agreed that seafood from the mid-Atlantic region and the Chesapeake Bay is safe to eat—with the possible exception of fish with lesions, which may harbor harmful microbes unrelated to *Pfiesteria*.

VIMS Assistant Professor of Marine Science Wolfgang Vogelbein said that from mid-May to Oct. 1, he examined 306 fish submitted to the diagnostic center. Of those, 274 had lesions, and most of these were menhaden, a species not consumed by humans. According to Vogelbein, the lesions are only indirectly caused by *Pfiesteria*, which secretes waterborne toxins that damage the mucus layer and skin of fish. The damaged area becomes the portal of entry for microbes that cause the lesions.

Suzanne Jenkins, director of Virginia's office of epidemiology, stated that the *Pfiesteria* toxin does not concentrate in fish or shellfish, the toxin disappears rapidly from water and fish, and there has been no increase in human, pet or wildlife illness or death in the affected areas.

All the scientists agreed that more work is necessary to characterize *Pfiesteria*, and that reported and potential effects on humans need to be investigated.

To demonstrate the safety of eating seafood, the Virginia Seafood Council held a fish-fry following the Friday meeting. Nearly 100 people attended the information briefing. ■

by Bill Walker



L. Donelson Wright (second from right) and Gene Bureson (far right), director for research and advisory services at VIMS, also addressed the Fisheries, Conservation, Wildlife and Oceans Subcommittee of the House Resources Committee on Oct. 9 in Washington, D.C. They testified on the status of federal and state research initiatives into *Pfiesteria* and the need for further research into other harmful algal blooms and marine toxins.

M H HEADLINES

MAKING

Journalists, Legal Scholars To Examine Issues Facing Supreme Court

Journalists and legal scholars will examine the complex issues facing the U.S. Supreme Court during a two-day series of moot court presentations and panel debates Oct. 24-25 at the School of Law.

The preview will be kicked off Friday with a moot court argument of an affirmative action case pending before the Supreme Court. The argument will be followed by a panel discussion of "The Court and Race Relations: What Lies Ahead," introduced by Walter Dellinger, professor of law at Duke University and former acting solicitor general of the United States.

On Saturday, legal scholars and national journalists who cover the Supreme Court will take up a variety of topics including criminal law and procedure; First Amendment/election law; civil rights; business, commerce and property; and federalism.

The preview is open to the public, and the registration fee is \$50. Call the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at 221-3810 for more information.

McNeer Inaugurated As RB President

In a ceremony Oct. 3 attended by more than 300 well-wishers from around the state, James McNeer was officially inaugurated as the third president of Richard Bland College.

McNeer, who has been in the position for more than a year, was sworn in by William and Mary Rector A. Marshall Acuff. President Timothy Sullivan and presidents from a number of Virginia colleges were also on hand for the ceremony, which featured music from the William and Mary Choir.

In his inauguration address, McNeer emphasized the importance of preparing students for the new millennium by combining a traditional focus on a liberal arts education with technical knowledge. McNeer also reflected on his first year in office, noting the progress that Richard Bland has made to reorganize and to restructure.

McNeer has served in a variety of positions, including provost and dean of the faculty, during his 28 years at Richard Bland College. He was also mayor of Colonial Heights, Va., for 12 years.



A. Marshall Acuff (right), rector of the William and Mary Board of Visitors, swears in President James McNeer, while Dennis Lipke, pastor of Highland United Methodist Church of Colonial Heights, looks on.

CVC Campaign Continues Through Oct. 31

More than \$26,000 in donations was collected during the first week of the 1997 Combined Virginia Campaign. In appreciation for their generosity, the following employees were awarded door prizes: Gary Kreps, Richard Ladner, Donna Kolarick, Robert Kaplan, Chris Howard, John Vajda, Mary Holm, Michael Ludwick, Alva Riviea and Janette Butterworth. Prizes will be given out each week through the end of the campaign on Oct. 31.

biology

The Two-Faced Gene

A new finding suggests that an unusual gene called Pax-5 may give rise to some forms of cancer

Patty Zwollo didn't realize the full significance of her discovery until she started getting the phone calls. Cancer researchers from all over the country wanted reprints of her paper that had appeared in *The Journal*

the mechanisms involved in this process.

This mystery has been compounded by Zwollo's discovery recently of the new proteins. While most genes produce only one protein with a distinct function, Pax-5

is among a group of genes that have a unique ability to produce multiple or "alternative-spliced forms" of proteins with many different functions.

Scientists know that at least one of the Pax-5 proteins "activates" processes that allow cells to multiply. Oddly, studies also suggest that another of the Pax-5 proteins suppresses cell proliferation.

This ambivalence fascinates researchers like Zwollo for its potential implications.

"We are only beginning to understand the relationship among these proteins and whether they act individually or together," explained Zwollo, who first became interested in Pax-5 while studying a related gene at Johns Hopkins University. "What we suspect is that if Pax-5 turns on at the wrong time and causes an imbalance in the protein levels, cells begin multiplying when they're not supposed to."

Zwollo hopes to begin shedding light on this conundrum over the next few months. She's finishing a \$250,000 grant from the National Science Foundation which funded her preliminary research and is hoping to secure additional support from NSF by the end of the year.

"My early research was focused on identifying the proteins and their structure," said Zwollo. "Now I want to look at their function."

To accomplish that, Zwollo is planning a series of experiments with transgenic mice whose Pax-5 gene has been altered to overproduce one of the proteins. "This will allow us to observe the effect of each of the proteins more directly and hopefully pin down their functions," she said.

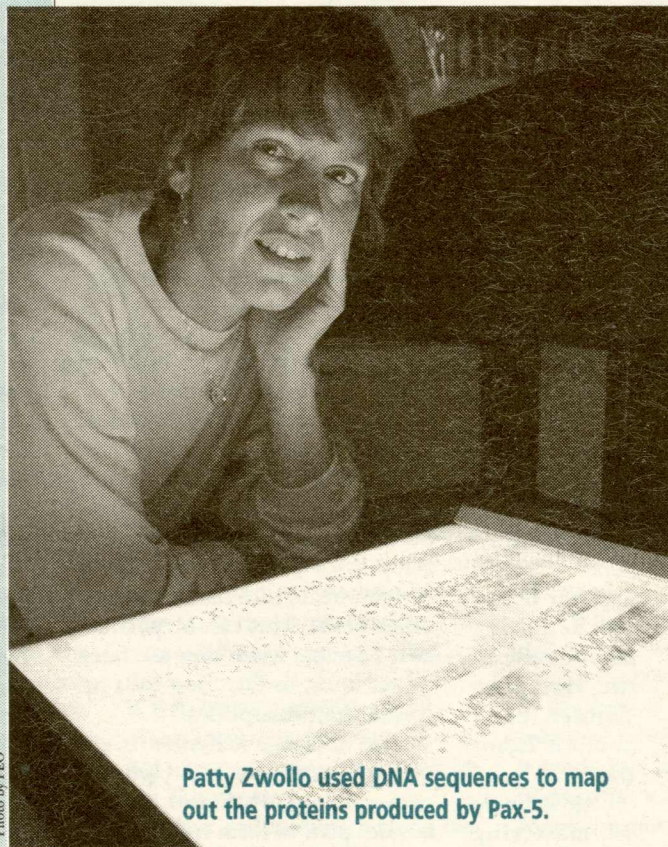
Once the proteins' functions are better understood, Zwollo believes that it may be possible in the very long term to develop a "gene therapy" for cancers arising from a malfunctioning Pax-5.

Zwollo has already enlisted several biology concentrators in her research, and plans to collaborate with geneticists at the Medical College of Virginia, the University of Virginia, and in her own department who have worked with genes similar to Pax-5.

Despite the significance of her early findings, Zwollo is circumspect about the potential applications of her research.

"There are so many variables involved in cancer that it's often impossible to single out any one as the source," she said. "We're a long way from determining how much of a role Pax-5 has in the growth of some cancers. But often times, some of the most basic research involving the disease starts in labs like mine." ■

by Poul E. Olson



Patty Zwollo used DNA sequences to map out the proteins produced by Pax-5.

of *Biological Chemistry* detailing her discovery about an unusual gene called Pax-5.

"Pax-5 has been connected to certain types of lymphoma," said Zwollo, an assistant professor of biology. "Now these scientists are thinking it may also be involved with other forms of cancer."

What sparked the researchers' interest in Zwollo's work was her finding that Pax-5, which plays a vital role in normal cell proliferation, produces at least four different proteins instead of only one as previously thought.

Nearly all processes essential to life are regulated by proteins that are formed and released as a result of gene activity. Sometimes, for often inexplicable reasons, genes will produce too much or too little of a particular protein, causing a range of effects—the most detrimental being the uncontrolled multiplying of cells. An abnormally functioning Pax-5 has already been connected to one form of cancer and may be involved in others.

First identified in sea urchins and thought to exist in all animals, Pax-5 is particularly instrumental during embryonic development. Scientists believe it plays a role in the formation of the immune system, but are uncertain of

Military Science Faculty Members Promoted

The U.S. Army recently promoted three members of the military science faculty to the rank of major. They are (from left to right) John Wood, Broc Perkuchin and Jennifer Gray.

Wood instructs freshman and sophomore cadets and serves as the department's training officer. Perkuchin is the advisor and instructor for freshman cadets. Gray serves in a similar capacity for sophomore cadets. Consisting of five officers and three non-commissioned officers, the military science department works with 110 cadets at both the College and Christopher Newport University. ■



g r a n t s

The Uncertainty Crusades

Researchers begin computational science program, continue study of subatomic particles

As a result of the discoveries of quantum physics, "the world changed from having the determinism of a clock to having the contingency of a pinball machine," observed physicist Heinz Pagels. Pagels' metaphors are apt, because a disquieting sense of uncertainty does seem to pervade modern science.

Now, thanks to two major National Science Foundation (NSF) grants totaling \$635,000, William and Mary faculty members have opportunities to help resolve some of the uncertainty and to teach students how to deal with it as well.

Using computational models to analyze complex systems, events

and processes is one of the modern age's most promising scientific methods. One of the NSF grants—with its \$315,000 in funding—will enable professors from computer science, physics, mathematics and applied science to provide undergraduates with instruction and research experience in the field of computational science, a discipline currently not represented at the College at the undergraduate level.

"Think of a computational model as a comprehensive set of mathematical equations into which you can plug many variables and eventually derive predictions," explained Professor Steve Park, chair of the computer science department and one of the project's principal investigators.

"Such a model, for instance, could have helped predict—and therefore avoid—what would happen if you blocked one lane of traffic in the Hampton Tunnel at 2 p.m. on Labor Day."

As valuable as mastering the techniques of computational science will be, the significance of the project ranges well beyond the application of the method to

"One of the most stubborn scientific problems is encouraging scientists from different fields to communicate with each other."

— Steve Park

individual research topics.

"One of the most stubborn scientific problems, believe it or not, is encouraging scientists from different fields to communicate with each other," explained Park. "Computational science, however, is an intellectual 'umbrella,' broad enough for all disciplines. Using it helps students from different disciplines to appreciate the common aspects of their computational methods, and to develop skills that they can use to communicate with scientists from other fields. This can be particularly valuable when they are later called upon to take new jobs involving new disciplines."

To encourage students to begin these important cross-disciplinary conversations, Park and his colleagues plan to form interdisciplinary teams to tackle group projects, both as part of new undergraduate courses that are being developed, and in student summer research experiences funded by the grant.

He hopes that students from a wide variety of concentrations will be attracted to the program, and he envisions a great deal of inter-

action between them and faculty members who are active in computational science research. In addition to Park, others participating in the project are Rahul Simha, associate professor of computer science, Professor of Mathematics Larry Leemis and Shiwei Zhang, assistant professor of applied science

and physics.

The second NSF grant, totaling \$320,000, is actually the fifth installment of a five-year NSF grant totalling \$1.9 million that is funding basic research into the nature of subatomic particles. The project's roots extend back more than 30 years to when Professors of Physics Morton Eckhause, John Kane and Bob Welsh were at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University.

The scientists' interest has been focused on a particle called a kaon that does not exist in nature but can be produced by a proton accelerator. When produced, a kaon may decay almost instantaneously into an electron and another particle called a muon. To prove that this exceedingly rare event takes place, the scientists need only detect the decayed particles simultaneously on one occasion.

So far the particles haven't been found in analysis of 1,000 billion events when a kaon has been created by the accelerator. A finding of only one such decay, however, would have significant implications for the Standard Model of

particles physics currently used in understanding the behavior of subatomic particles.

"In its current form, the Standard Model does not predict that a kaon could decay into a muon and electron. It would have to be modified to explain such an occurrence," said Eckhause. "Our goal is to prove experimentally whether this exception to the model happens. Detecting such an event would clearly represent significant new physics."

The William and Mary scientists are joined in their research effort by physicists from the University of Texas at Austin, the University of California-Irvine and Stanford University. Much of their work has taken place at Brookhaven National Laboratory, where they've designed a massive array of screens and filters to detect the particles they hope to find. The group has expanded their research to Jefferson Laboratory and has already begun to write a new grant proposal to the NSF to continue their experiments.

Eckhause, Kane and Welsh take pride in the fact that students, both graduates and undergraduates, have been an essential part of this project over the years.

"We're teachers. We do research so that we can teach more effectively—both on the undergraduate and graduate levels," explained Eckhause. "We've had undergraduates working with us who have had papers published in scholarly journals, and the project has strengthened the experience and careers of many graduate students and post-doctoral fellows. Now that's success."

Clearly, both grants represent exciting opportunities for the students and faculty involved, but Provost Gillian Cell believes that the awards are significant to the entire College, as well.

"NSF grants are highly competitive with only about a 9 percent chance of receiving funding," said Cell. "Our faculty are to be congratulated on their success and also thanked because such awards bring not only funds to support research but also prestige to the College."

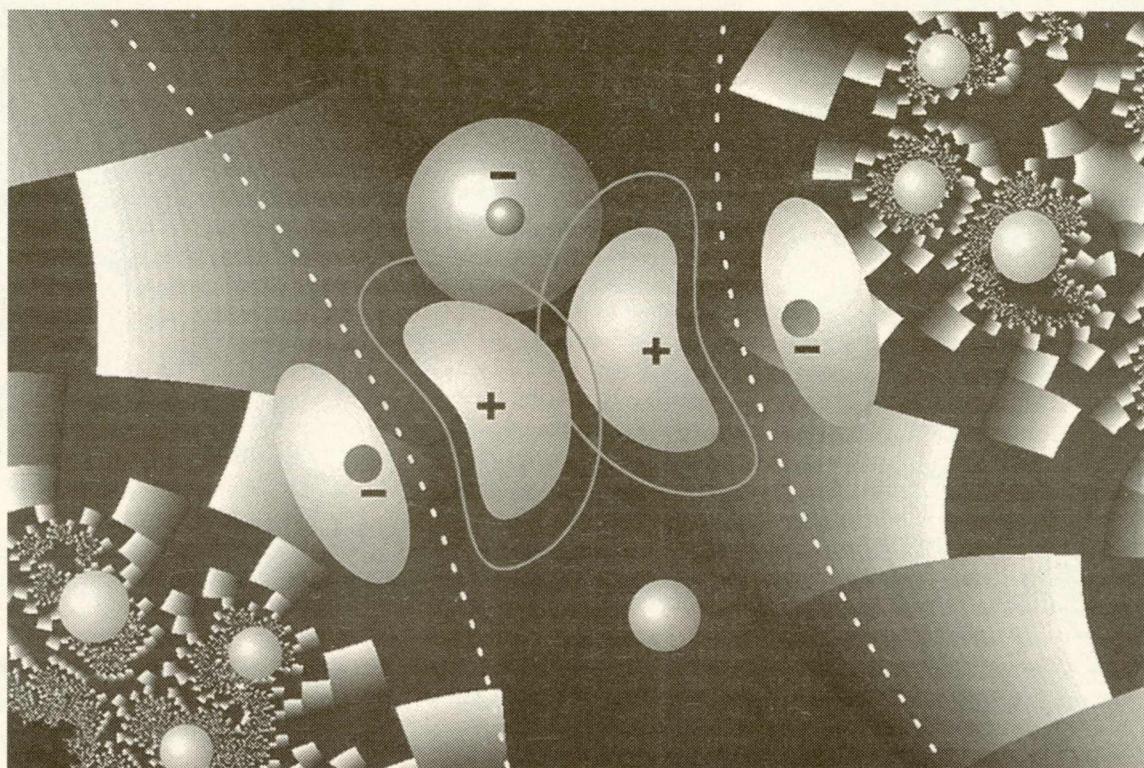
"In 1996, as part of the implementation of the Strategic Plan, the College established the Research Infrastructure Investment Fund which was designed to help the faculty compete successfully in this increasingly difficult arena. I am pleased indeed that in grants such as the one in computational science, as well as others in chemistry and English, for example, the investment is paying off," Cell concluded. ■

by Bill Walker
and Poul E. Olson



The computational models under development by faculty members in computer science, physics, mathematics and applied science will have application in understanding the dynamics of traffic patterns.

College physicists are hoping that a rare event that has yet to be witnessed may lead to a significant modification of the traditional model for explaining the behavior of subatomic particles. The depiction at right shows the interaction of two hydrogen atoms.



american studies

David Bradley drives students to think for themselves

David Bradley runs a class like a workout session. He walks in wearing sweat pants and an old t-shirt, pulls out a worn notebook, and sits quietly for a few minutes, shuffling paper. Then he looks up. "So, tell me what this story is about," he says.

Bradley hovers over the discussion, interrupting students, challenging their ideas and pushing for more. He has strong opinions and knows where he wants a class to go. His students walk out of class tired, their stories and papers covered in red ink.

Teaching two classes this semester in creative writing and American literature, Bradley is the Frances L. and Edwin L. Cummings Visiting Professor of American Studies. He is best known for his second novel, *The Chaneyville Incident*, described by Associate Professor of English Jacquelyn McLendon as a "brilliant, passionate novel about a young historian's search, some might say obsession, to uncover the mysteries of his ancestry." In addition to this novel, which won the PEN/Faulkner Award in 1982, Bradley has written screenplays, essays and articles that

"The moment you understand how people do things and why, that's the moment everything explodes."

have appeared in publications from *The New Yorker* to *TV Guide*.

"Bradley is one of the brightest men I've ever met," says McLendon, who was Bradley's student at Temple University in the late 1970s. "He didn't browbeat you, but he made you think. He would say, 'Well, why didn't you say it this way?' His talent is in his ability to draw things out of students while leading by example."

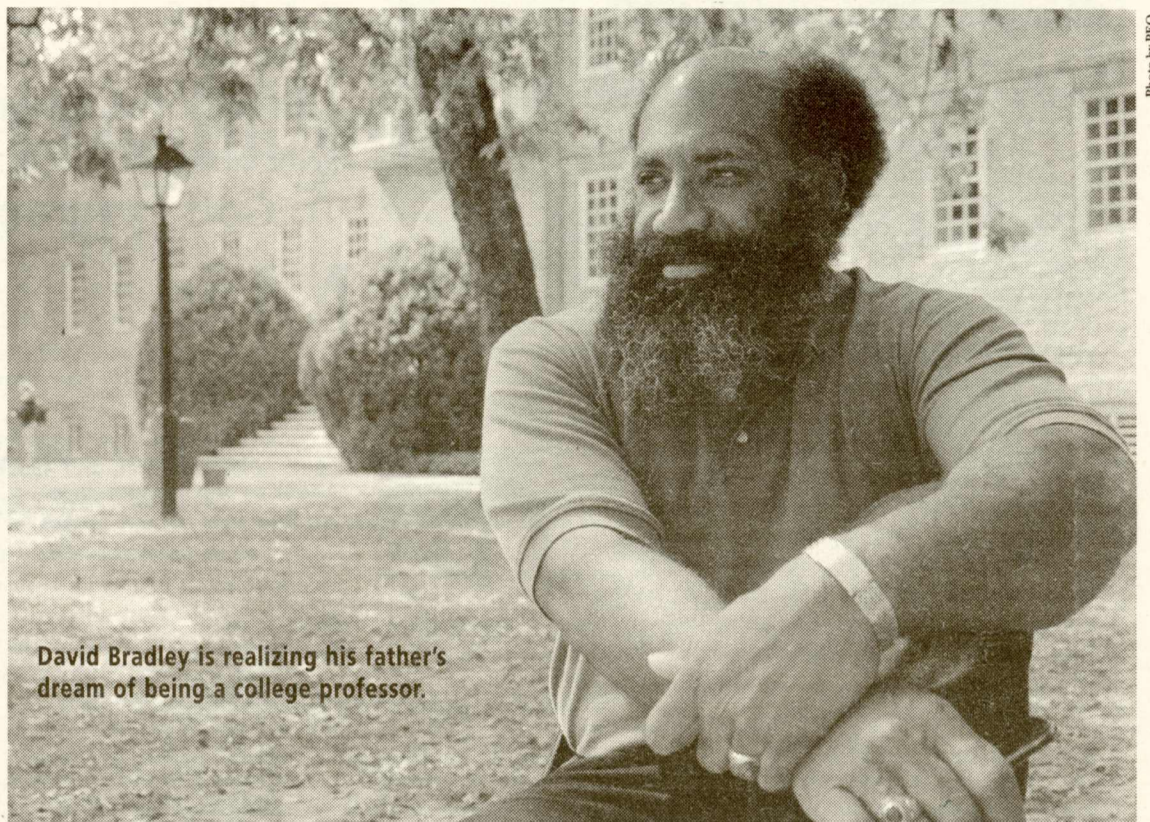
Bradley has taught students at universities and colleges across the country, including San Diego State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bradley was drawn to William and Mary for a combination of professional and personal reasons. He says that he wanted to work with students from "an elite state university" and also to realize a dream of his father's.

"One of the reasons I wanted to come here was revenge," he says.

His father, a minister, loved books and hoped to pursue a teaching career in higher education. But as a black man living in the segregated South, he had few options available to him after college. Instead of pursuing his first love, the elder Bradley became a traveling minister and traveled a preaching circuit that went through Virginia.

"I've discovered that a lot of things that I'm doing are things that my father would have loved to do. Being here at the College is one of them," says Bradley. "My father would have loved to do this."



David Bradley is realizing his father's dream of being a college professor.

"To Learn Is Not A Transitive Verb"

Bradley's next book, titled *The Bondage Hypothesis: Meditations on Race, History, and America*, revisits a theme present in many of his writings—the persistent problem of race. In the study, a series of interrelated essays on race, Bradley argues that the "color line," which W.E.B. DuBois called the "problem of the Twentieth Century," threatens to remain a problem through the 21st century.

"You can assume one of two things," Bradley says. "Either everyone who says they want to do something about race is lying, or, and I believe that this is true about a lot of people, they feel helpless to do anything about it."

In *The Bondage Hypothesis*, Bradley compresses the history and cycle of racism to a level where it can be seen clearly and addressed effectively.

"When I was younger, we thought it [racism] was going to be over," says Bradley. "We thought by the end of the 20th century, if someone was going to say 'nigger', it would be a joke. We thought the things that it meant wouldn't be there any more."

Bradley encourages his students to question authoritative statements and to develop their own "internal quality meter" in assessing the merits of an argument. He says that his goal is to

make students pause for just a tenth of a second and say, "Wait, are you sure you know what happened?" And then, after questioning what they think they know, Bradley urges them to pause and to question again.

"To learn is not a transitive verb," he says. "I can't learn you. It takes students a while to understand. But the moment after you understand the dynamics of something, the moment you understand how people do things and why, that's the moment everything explodes." ■

by Brian Hatleberg
Special to the News

transition

Fjelstul Aims For Innovation In Food Service

Jim Fjelstul has been on campus as the new director of food services for Marriott International for little more than a month, but he already feels that he and William and Mary are a "good fit."



Jim Fjelstul plans to bring "more excitement" to food service.

"I have always been associated with accounts that value high quality," says Fjelstul, whose last position was as senior food service director at Texas Christian University, where he directed a \$5.5-

million operation that served about the same number of students as the food operation at William and Mary. "This is a great school, with nice people,

and they all seem to have the same vision which is unusual for higher education."

Although he only arrived at William and Mary in late August, when he succeeded Greg Perry, who was transferred to the Market Center in Atlanta, Fjelstul already has ideas on how to enhance the food service.

"Our challenges are to bring some more excitement to our dining programs," says Fjelstul, a veteran college food service director with stints at Eastern Montana College, Cornell College, Colorado School of Mines, Augustana College and Sioux Falls University, plus Texas Christian, since he joined Marriott in 1986.

Among other things, he wants to bring the cooking operations from the kitchen out to where students can actually see the food being prepared. He also wants to implement more consistent quality through what is known as the HACCP program—the Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point program, an industrywide quality assurance program that guarantees the integrity and safety of the food.

Finally, says Fjelstul, he wants to "bring value to our meal plan and catering program to be sure students and customers are receiving value for their money.

"It's a question of finding the right meal program for the stu-

dents and making sure the services we provide are those the students want," says Fjelstul, who adds the changes will mean more flexibility by providing up to four meals a day, including a late-night meal.

In catering, he wants to correct the perception that Marriott "nickel and dimes people" by making services less cumbersome through "one-stop pricing and making sure our services are commensurate with the cost."

Fjelstul runs a \$7.5-million program at the College, which employs 225 people and serves 4,600 students on meal plans, in addition to walk-up customers. ■

by S. Dean Olson

news

of

note

Alumni Center To Be Dedicated At Homecoming

The Society of the Alumni will dedicate its new \$3.5-million Alumni Center at the College on Saturday, Oct. 25, during Homecoming weekend.

The dedication ceremony, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., will be the cornerstone event for this year's Homecoming celebration, which will take the theme, "There's No Place Like Home." Alumni members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, which occupied the original alumni house prior to its sale to the College in 1943, will be on hand for the dedication, as will most of the living past presidents and board members of the Society.

More than 7,000 alumni and friends are expected to return to the College for Homecoming, which will also feature the traditional parade, Alumni Homecoming Ball and Academic Festival.

Five distinguished alumni, including Joseph Ellis '65, author of *American Sphinx, The Character of Thomas Jefferson*; Carroll Owens '62, G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr. '59; Robert Simpson, Sr. '38, B.C.L. '40; and Rebecca Beach Smith '71, J.D. '79, will receive Alumni Medallions, the highest honor that the Society bestows on an alumnus, at the Homecoming Ball on Oct. 24.

Ed School Hosts Academic Festival

More than 100 students, educators and staff participated in the second Academic Festival at the School of Education on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The event brought together students, alumni, faculty and staff of the school to discuss topics of interest in educational administration, higher education, teaching, gifted education and counseling. This year, 12 faculty members and students detailed presentations that they had recently given at major national conferences. The presentations were followed by a series of roundtable discussions on Gender Issues in Family Counseling, College Students and Drinking, Migrant and Homeless Education Projects, Virginia Youth Gangs and Adult Attention-Deficit Disorder.

The festival concluded with a keynote address by Steve Staple, superintendent of York County Public Schools, who spoke on "Keeping the Circus Under the Tent."

The event was co-sponsored by the School of Education, the Society of the Alumni, Kappa Delta Pi and the Graduate Education Association.

Spring 1998 Registration Begins Oct. 27

The Spring 1998 registration process will run from Oct. 27 to Nov. 8.

For graduate students, registration will take place from Oct. 27 to 31. Graduate students in the School of Education will register Nov. 10 to Dec. 5.

Registration for undergraduates will be from Nov. 3 to 8. Undergraduate students may also make adjustments to their schedules from Nov. 17 to 19.

The Spring 1998 schedule may be viewed electronically from the Office of the University Registrar home page at <http://www.wm.edu/registrar/>. The printed version of the bulletin will be available the week of Oct. 27.

News Moves To Thursday Pub Schedule

The *William and Mary News* has been moved permanently to a Thursday publication date. The deadline for submission of items and classified ads will remain the Friday before publication. Publication dates remaining for the fall semester are Oct. 30, Nov. 13, Nov. 20 and Dec. 4. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns.

athletics

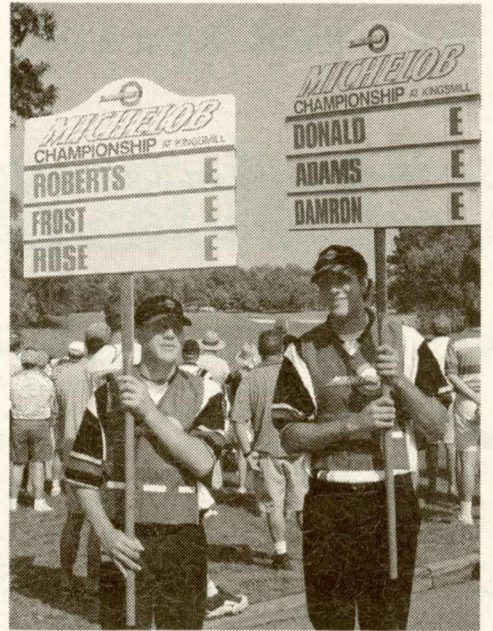
Michelob Championship Donates \$5,000 To Golf Programs

More than 70 students, staff and friends of the William and Mary Athletic Department volunteered as standard bearers for the Michelob Golf Championship last Thursday and Friday at Kingsmill.

The volunteers, recruited by Tribe golf coach Joe Agee, donned the required black pants and carried the signs with the players' scores distances of close to four miles.

In exchange for the labor, the Michelob Championship donates \$5,000 to the men's and women's golf programs at the College.

During their coverage of the match, CBS Sports featured a segment on Williamsburg that included footage of the College. ■



Among the volunteers from the College were Tribe golfers Mark Urbanek (left) and Pat Hutnick.

Photo by Jean Elliott

Senator, Dignitaries Pay Respects To Spong

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hong Kong Song Bill," named for Spong and some fellow legislators.

His voice breaking, Battle concluded by saying what many in the audience of friends, fellow politicians, former faculty colleagues and family probably felt: "Thanks for the memories."

In a separate tribute, Richard Williamson, Chancellor Professor of Law and an associate dean under Spong, described his "good friend" as a champion of the underdog who "hated injustice, injustice of any kind." Williamson suggested that was the reason Spong accepted the deanship of Marshall-Wythe at a time when the school "had been ignored, under-funded, inconsistently led and neglected."

"Overnight, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the underdog, the maligned, the forgotten institution, occupied a special place in his heart and became his life-long passion," said Williamson. "By sheer force of his will, his presence, his leadership and his many talents, he would attempt to set things right. And he did."

Spong was appointed dean and Dudley Warner Woodbridge Professor of Law in 1976. During his nine-year tenure, he headed efforts that resulted in a new \$5-million law school building and library. Enrollment at the law school also grew from about 450 students to some 510, and from 23 professors to 28. Under his leadership, the law library also added more than 100,000 volumes and an area for special collections and rare books.

Spong was a leader in the establishment of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the law school. Former Institute Director Rodney

Smolla noted that the Institute demonstrated Spong's "deep commitment to the Constitution and our Constitutional freedoms, and to the importance of a university reaching out to the public to educate citizens on those values."

Spong, who served on the Board of Visitors from 1992-96, was honored by William and Mary on several occasions over the years. He received the Jefferson Award in 1980 and an honorary LL.D. in 1987. Earlier this year, the law school presented him with the Citizen-Lawyer Award, which recognizes alumni who "have a steadfast commitment to professionalism and who have

distinguished themselves through outstanding public service."

Spong served terms in Virginia's House of Delegates and Senate before being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966. He held that position until 1972. After his tenure at William and Mary, he was named acting president of Old Dominion University.

Spong attended Hampden-Sydney College and earned his law degree from the University of Virginia. He is survived by a son, a daughter and five grandchildren. ■

by S. Dean Olson

Spong's "True Character" Illuminated By Williamson

On hearing of Bill Spong's death, Richard Williamson, Chancellor Professor of Law and an associate dean under Spong, recalled an anecdote particularly revealing of the late senator's character:

"The true character of the man is demonstrated by an otherwise inconsequential exchange we shared in the summer of 1980, when the law school was moving into its new quarters on South Henry Street. Dean Spong and I set about to find appropriate homes for the school's art, mainly portraits we had brought from the old building, now Tucker Hall. We had two relatively small, matching black-and-white prints, one of George Wythe, the other of John Marshall. We decided they would be hung in

the dean's office suite. I climbed a step-stool and held them up for Dean Spong's approval. Unconsciously, I held the portraits side-by-side but offset slightly, with John Marshall positioned above George Wythe. Dean Spong said, fine, but reverse the position of the portraits. 'George Wythe,' he declared, 'should occupy the higher position.' Dean Spong continued, 'The poor man's likeness was cropped off the two-dollar bill because they ran out of space—the story of Wythe's life. The least we can do for him is have him looking down on Marshall. The teacher should occupy the position above the student.' George Wythe, like the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, had not been well treated. In Dean Spong's presence, Wythe, the underdog, history's forgotten man, would occupy his rightful place. If he could have changed the name of the school to the Wythe-Marshall School of Law, he probably would have." ■



U.S. Sen. Charles Robb (left), Rep. Bobby Scott (middle) and former state Sen. Hunter Andrews '42 were among the 600 people who turned out for the memorial service to Bill Spong.

c a m p u s n e w s

Coon Benefit Concert Highlights Performances Oct. 16-30

The second concert to benefit the Michael Coon Memorial Endowment is among several performances at the College over the next two weeks.

This year's event, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, features performances from the Gentlemen of the College, the Stairwells, Improvisational Theatre and the Accidentals. Organizational help is also being provided by Mortar Board members, the Knights of Columbus and the International Relations Club.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased in advance in the University and Campus Centers. Tickets may also be reserved beginning Oct. 20 by calling 221-3027.

All proceeds benefit the Michael Coon Memorial Endowment Fund, established in memory of Coon, a William and Mary student who died in 1995. Once at the necessary level, the endowment will fund a need-based scholarship.

Other performances slated to take place between Oct. 16-30 are:

The William and Mary Theatre's production of "Crazy for You." Performances continue Oct. 16-19 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa

Hall, with the exception of the matinee on Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. The box office is open Mon.-Fri., from 1 to 6 p.m.; Sat., 1 to 4 p.m. General admission is \$10. 221-2674.

Hesperus, ensemble-in-residence at the University of Maryland-College Park, presented by the Ewell Concert Series on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Wren Chapel. On Oct. 26, the series presents Martin Marks, pianist and associate professor of music at MIT, speaking on "The Sound of Silents: Silent Film Music," followed by a showing of the 1927 Buster Keaton film, "The General," with piano accompaniment. The program begins at 2 p.m. in the Ewell Recital Hall. Both events are free and open to the public. 221-1071.

Pianist and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer William Bolcom and mezzo-soprano Joan Morris in the William and Mary Concert Series with an all-Gershwin performance on Oct. 21. They will be followed on Oct. 27 by the six-man ensemble Lionheart, performing medieval, Renaissance and contemporary vocal music. Both performances are at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission tickets are \$20. 221-3276.

The Accidentals (top) and the Stairwells (below) are among the groups slated to perform at the second concert to benefit the Michael Coon Memorial Endowment.



Oct. 22, a performance by Philippe Entremont, conductor laureate of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra and principal conductor of both The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra and the Israel Chamber Orchestra. Entremont will give a concert for the Cohen Forum at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program is free, but

tickets are required. 221-2578.

On Oct. 30, a performance by the William and Mary Symphony Orchestra of the "Third Annual Halloween Benefit Concert" at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Admission is \$4 or \$3 if patron is in costume. All proceeds benefit the orchestra's private lesson scholarship fund. ■

Memorial Service Friday For Parkinson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

friends and to his family, we extend our deepest sympathy," said Sadler.

A National Park Service officer said that the beach area is popular, even though swimming is prohibited. Dangerous currents exist in College Creek and the James River, especially when the tide is coming in or going out. These currents are thought to have played a major role in Parkinson's death.

Parkinson's funeral and interment were held Tuesday in Winchester. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to: The John and Constance Parkinson Memorial Scholarship Fund, James Wood High School, 161 Apple Pie Ridge Road, Winchester, Va., 22603.

A campus memorial service will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Wren Chapel. ■

by Bill Walker

c l a s s i f i e d a d v e r t i s e m e n t s

FOR SALE

4-BR house on acre lot in Berkeley's Green, planned community 1 mile from Jamestown Island near James River. Amenities include pool, basketball, fitness trail and community cen-

ter. 2-stall garage, study. Purchase for \$161,000 or rent for \$950/mo. Call 253-8785.

House adjacent to College. 4 BRs. Lower level could be rented to students. Deck overlooks private wooded lot. Oversize garage. \$219,500. Call (800) 484-2493 and dial 1763 at tone.

1995 Honda Civic EX, 2-door, 5-speed, fully loaded, power everything. White with rear spoiler. Extremely clean and maintained. 32K miles. \$12,800. Call 221-1214 or 566-8760.

FOR RENT

Room for single male faculty member/staff or student in faculty

member's house. Amenities include pool, basketball, fitness trail, community center. Located in Berkeley's Green, Route 5. \$350/mo., furnished or unfurnished, with kitchen. Security deposit, no lease. Call 566-0175.

WANTED

Seeking native Spanish-speaking student or individual who is good with children, to teach Spanish to two to four children in a play-based setting at home. Hours and pay by mutual agreement. Call Amy at 229-0549.

Single male College employee seeks responsible male to share house located 15 minutes from campus in

upper York County. 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, 3 acres. \$400/mo. plus utilities. Call 564-0945 and leave message or call 221-4596/1144 and ask for Charlie.

Female seeking female/male roommate to share 2-BR apartment, 1 mile from campus. \$277.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer included. \$150 deposit. Call 229-8887.

The W&M physics department is seeking discarded lawnmower engines for its "How Things Work" course. These may be left on the loading dock of Small or call R. Welsh at 221-3505 to arrange pickup. If you have donated an item and not received an acknowledgment, call so that we may send one.

e m p l o y m e n t

The following positions are advertised as continuous recruiting positions. Applications are accepted at all times and remain active for three months from date of receipt. Advertisement of a position does not necessarily mean that a position is available, but if a position becomes available during the three-month period, applications will be reviewed.

Housekeeping Worker—Unclassified, \$5.52 to \$8.61 per hour, part-time, approximately 30 hours per week. Two shifts, the first beginning at 5 a.m. and the second at 5 p.m. #CR0001. Location: Facilities Management. Deadline: Open.

Housekeeping Worker—Unclassified, \$5.52 to \$8.61 per hour, part-time, approximately 30 hours per week. Shift begins at 7 a.m. #CR0002. Location: Residence Life. Deadline: Open.

The following positions are classified positions with benefits.

Enrollment Services Assistant (Grade 7)—Salary range \$19,582 to \$30,572. #00029X. Location: Admission Office. Deadline: Oct. 24.

Police Officer (Grade 8)—Salary range \$21,407 to \$33,421. #00517X. Location: Campus Police. Deadline: Oct. 24.

Applicants Sought For Dean, School Of Business Administration

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Dean of the School of Business Administration. The successful candidate should be in a position to undertake the responsibilities of dean by July 1, 1998.

Qualifications: The successful candidate must have a record of significant achievement in academia, business or government and be qualified to hold the rank of professor with academic tenure. He or she should be committed to quality teaching on the undergraduate and graduate levels, as well as excellence in research. Outstanding leadership and administrative skills are required, as is the ability to communicate with varied constituencies. The candidate should also be equipped to provide leadership in fundraising for the College and School.

The School of Business Administration: The School has enjoyed a period of sustained progress and growth in its AACSB-accredited BBA and MBA programs. At the graduate level, the School offers resident, evening and executive MBA programs to 420 registered students. Both the BBA and the MBA programs are ranked by *U.S. News and World Report* in the nation's top 50 business schools. The school is particularly proud of its excellence in teaching, its high quality research, including numerous interdisciplinary projects, and its international focus.

Applications: Nominations and applications should be sent to Professor Hector Guerrero, Chair, Dean Search Committee; School of Business Administration; College of William & Mary; P.O. Box 8795; Williamsburg, Virginia 23187-8795. In the case of applications, the applicant should arrange for three letters of reference. The review process will begin on Nov. 3 and continue until the position is filled. Nominations should include a complete address.

The College of William and Mary is an equal opportunity/affirmative action university. Members of underrepresented groups (including people of color, persons with disabilities, Vietnam veterans and women) are encouraged to apply.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Oct. 30. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For questions about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

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

Calendar

special events

Oct. 22

The annual Study Abroad Fair, sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Tidewater Room, University Center. Faculty directors and former participants will be present to discuss the programs for study abroad and information on scholarships and financial aid will be available. 221-3594.

Oct. 24-25

The Law School will hold a Supreme Court Preview, a two-day series of moot court presentations and panel discussions. See note on pg. 3. 221-3810.

speakers

Oct. 16

The public lecture by Roland Schmitt, director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, scheduled for 7 p.m. at VIMS, has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled in the early spring.

Oct. 16, 23, 26, 29 and 30

The American Culture Lecture Series will feature David Bradley, Frances L. and Edwin L. Cummings Visiting Professor of American Studies, on Oct. 16, 23 and 30 at 5 p.m. in Tucker 120. His subjects will be "The Nonexistence of Black Literature," "The Image of the Black Father" and "The Bondage Hypothesis," respectively. (See story on Bradley on pg. 5.) On Oct. 26, Martin Marks will speak. His appearance is a joint program with the Ewell Concert Series. See item on page 7. And on Oct. 29, Hans Bak, from Katholieke Universiteit Nijmegen in The Netherlands, will speak on "Politics and Literature: Malcolm Cowley" at 7:30 p.m. in James Blair 205. 221-1275.

Oct. 17

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring a talk by poet and lecturer Nikki Giovanni at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Admission is free. 221-2300.

Oct. 20-24, 27, 29-30

Sheila Silver, professor of music at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, and Andrea and Charles Bronfman Visiting Professor in Judaic Studies, will deliver a series of lectures beginning Oct. 20 and continuing on Oct. 21-24, 27, 29-30. A complete lecture schedule is available by calling 221-2442.

Oct. 21

The International Relations Club presents Kornelius Walraven, international consultant for the World Bank, as the first speaker for its fall speaker series. Walraven will speak on the banking environment in Russia and the former republics at 7 p.m. in Tidewater B, University Center. 221-5466.

Oct. 23

E. Lynn Harris, former IBM computer sales executive and author of *Just As I Am*, *And This Too Shall Pass* and *If This World Were Mine*, will speak at 7 p.m. in Trinkle Hall. Admission is \$3. 221-2300.

Oct. 23, 30

Christopher Wren Association/Town & Gown brown bag luncheons are from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Chesapeake Rooms A & B, University Center. Nancy Hugo, *Richmond Times-Dispatch* columnist and U. Press of Virginia, will speak on "Earth Works: Readings for Backyard Gardens" on Oct. 23. On Oct. 30, Elizabeth Jones, CNU professor, discusses "Mythology in Art." 221-1365.

exhibits

Muscarella Museum

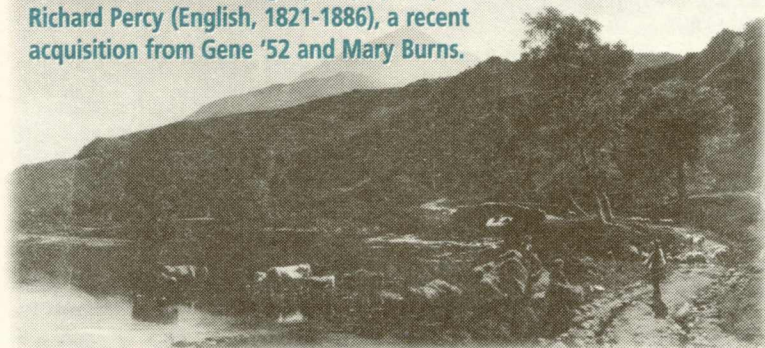
Through Oct. 19

"Contemporary American Indian Art: The Feddersen Collection" and "Inuit II, Collection of Frederick and Lucy S. Herman."

Opening Oct. 25

"American Painting from the Tweed Museum" and "Memories of Brooklyn: Photographs by Dinanda Nooney."

On display at the Muscarella Museum of Art is "North Wales, Near Dolgelly," by Sydney Richard Percy (English, 1821-1886), a recent acquisition from Gene '52 and Mary Burns.



colloquia

Oct. 17

Shaun Fallat will speak on "Perron Components and the Algebraic Connectivity of Graphs," at a mathematics colloquium at 3 p.m. in Jones 112. 221-2022.

A computer science colloquium at 3 p.m. in McGlothlin-Street 020 will feature Ziaur Rahman, adjunct assistant professor of computer science, speaking on "A Multiscale Retinex for Color Rendition and Dynamic Range Compression." 221-3470.

"Individual Differences and Dyadic Conceptions of the Interpersonal Circumplex" will be the topic of a presentation by Aaron Pincus, assistant professor of psychology at The Pennsylvania State University, at a psychology department colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211. 221-3872.

Oct. 24

Xiaodong Zhang, professor of computer science, will speak at a computer science colloquium at 3 p.m. in McGlothlin-Street 020. His subject will be "Two Fast and High-Associativity Cache Schemes." 221-3470.

Oct. 28

"On the Verge of Revolt: Oppositional Thought and Action in Charles Willson Peale's *John Beale Bordley* (1770)" is the title of a paper to be presented by David Steinberg at the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium at 7:30 p.m. in the Kellock Library. 221-1114.

seminars

Oct. 17, 24, 31

The fall seminar series continues at VIMS on Oct. 17 when Tim Delapenna, et al, speak on "Puk Puks and Mountain Bikes: Tim and Katie's Excellent Adventures in Papua, New Guinea, and Australia." On Oct. 24, Clare Reimers, from Rutgers University, discusses "The Transport and Oxidation of POM in the Benthic Boundary Layer on the Continental Shelf." Gary Whiting, CNU, is the speaker on Oct. 31, and his topic will be "The Role of Wetlands in Global Warming." Seminars are at 3:30 p.m. in Watermen's Hall. (804) 642-7011.

training

Oct. 21, 23

Swem Library and Technology Services will offer training on internet tools and email on Oct. 21 on the following schedule: 10 a.m.: Netscape and search engines; 11 a.m.: Eudora Pro; 1 p.m.: HTML 101; 2 p.m.: The WWW for Course Work; 3 p.m.: Student Web Server. On Oct. 23, advanced HTML training will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon (prerequisite for this class will be HTML 101 on Oct. 21). Registration is required only for the advanced HTML training (email: bhayman@mail.swem.wm.edu). All sessions will be held in the classroom on the ground floor, Swem Library. 221-3058.

special notice

Oct. 17

The Oak Hall Cap & Gown Co. will have a representative at the Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to take custom regalia orders. This will be Oak Hall's only day on campus. Orders placed on Oct. 17 will be discounted 10 percent.

miscellaneous

Oct. 17

The Classified Staff Association of Swem Library will hold its annual craft fair from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in Swem Library. Vendor participation is open to all students, faculty and staff, as well as anyone sponsored by those associated with the College. 221-3100 or 722-6948.

Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, 8

"All American Art, Session II," the Muscarella Museum of Art's gallery/studio classes for children (preschool through 10th grade), will be held on four consecutive Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. 221-2703.

Oct. 26

An informal reception honoring Russian and Russian studies alumni returning for Homecoming will be held 4 to 6 p.m. in the Reves Room. 221-5466.



Philippe Entremont, conductor laureate of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra and principal conductor of both The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra and the Israel Chamber Orchestra, will present a concert of piano music by Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert for the Cohen Forum on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program is free, but tickets are required. 221-2578. See pg. 7 for complete listing of performances.

Nov. 3 and 17, Dec. 9

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. The lunches begin at noon and last about an hour. Students may sign up by contacting Gail Sears at 221-1693 or via email to gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Nov. 7 and 21

The William and Mary School of Law will hold information sessions for individuals interested in learning more about the school's programs, application procedures, admission and financial aid, career services and curriculum. The sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and include a tour of the school, observation of class, presentations by administrators and faculty and a question-and-answer period. 221-3785.

Nov. 12 and 24

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). These hours, the President's Open House, are from 4 to 5 p.m. Individual students or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment by calling Gail Sears at 221-1693 or via email to gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

sports

Oct. 17

Volleyball vs. American, 5 p.m.

Oct. 18

Women's cross country, Colonial Open
Men's cross country, Tribe Invitational
Volleyball vs. George Mason, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 24

Women's soccer vs. Colorado, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25

Football vs. Villanova (Homecoming), 1 p.m., Zable Stadium
Volleyball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 5 p.m.

Oct. 26

Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 2 p.m.

Oct. 28

Women's soccer vs. VCU, 7:30 p.m.

For additional information and locations, call 221-3368.

Oct. 24-26

The McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center will host the Men's Tribe Indoor Fall Invitational. 221-7378.

community

Oct. 18

The 2nd annual Williamsburg CROPWalk, a 10K walk to raise money to fight hunger locally and around the world, begins at 9 a.m. outside the Student Rec Center. 258-4590.

Oct. 21

The Chamber Music Society presents The Meadowmount Trio, ensemble-in-residence at Meadowmount School in New York at 8 p.m. in the Williamsburg Regional Arts Center. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 220-2821.

Oct. 26

Enjoy the music of Count Basie, Glen Miller, Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington at the "Big Band Bash," with the Williamsburg Symphonia, the Roy Muth Big Band and Maurice Williams, guest conductor, beginning at 4 p.m. at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets are \$12 to \$25 by calling 229-9857.