

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1998

Thatcher Returns For Homecoming

Will meet with local high school students



Chancellor Margaret Thatcher at Charter Day exercises in 1994.

Forty high school students from the Williamsburg area will soon have the opportunity to learn about international relations from an individual who has firsthand experience in the field.

Margaret, the Lady Thatcher—former prime minister of Great Britain and current Chancellor of the College of William and Mary—will meet the students on Friday, Oct. 23, and later in the day she will review with College faculty and staff plans for a new environmental laboratory and hold discussions with William and Mary alumni.

"Lady Thatcher has an abiding interest in education at all levels," said President Timothy Sullivan. "She wanted to use her visit to stress the vital role that secondary and college education plays—not only in the lives of individuals, but also in society."

At 3 p.m. on the Friday of Homecoming weekend, Thatcher and Sullivan will hold a "Conversation with Alumni." Alumni may obtain tickets for this event by registering with the Society of the Alumni in advance or at the homecoming registration area in Leadership Hall of the Alumni Center. Tickets are first-come, first-served.

In addition to taking part in these activities, meeting with alumni and attending sev-

eral special events planned in her honor, Thatcher will receive a resolution adopted by the Virginia General Assembly making her an Honorary Virginian.

Thatcher will also visit Jamestown High School to review programs staffed by some of the more than 200 William and Mary students annually placed in local schools for student teaching and administrative experiences.

The visit will involve approximately 40 students who will meet with Thatcher to share ideas concerning international relations issues they have discussed in classes. Some will be Lafayette and Jamestown High School students preparing for a Model U.N. conference at William and Mary later this month, and others will be those enrolled in advanced placement government classes at the high schools.

"From this group, four students will be selected to make short presentations on international issues and to ask Mrs. Thatcher questions on their topics," said School of Education Dean Virginia McLaughlin. "This will be a unique opportunity for high school students interested in government and international relations to get to know a leader who helped shape the world in which we live." ■

Oldest Alumnus Dies At 102

Ralph James '16, William and Mary's oldest alumnus and former member of the Board of Visitors, died Sept. 16 at age 102.

A chemistry and mathematics major, James was a member of the Literary Society and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity while a student. He served on the Board of Visitors from 1966 to 1970 and was a member of the William and Mary Fourth Century Club. In 1978, James was awarded the Alumni Medallion and in 1993 served as a Homecoming Parade Grand Marshal.

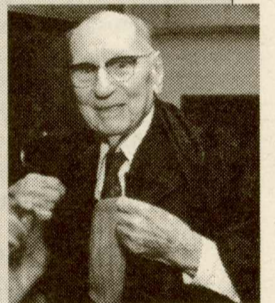
"He was a man of remarkable modesty and generosity, and the legacy of his wonderful spirit will continue to inspire us," said President Timothy Sullivan.

Added James Kelly, assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Visitors, "Ralph loved William and Mary, and William and Mary loved Ralph James."

James represented the City of Hampton in the House of Delegates from 1952 to 1965 and was the last Virginia commander of the American Legion to have served in the Army during World War I. Holding a law degree from the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond, James was a leader in the Virginia State Bar and active in the Kiwanis Club.

James is survived by two daughters, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held Sept. 19 and burial took place in St. John's Cemetery in Hampton.

With James' passing, Catherine Teackle Dennis '21 of Suffolk, Va., becomes the College's oldest living alumnus, at age 97. ■



Ralph James in a 1993 visit to the College.

A Summer Of Discovery

History students join professor in Ecuador for research projects

Sophomore Chris Mercer and his history professor, Kris Lane, descend deep into "The Pit of Witches," a gold mine a half-mile below ground near Nambija, Ecuador.

Slogging through winding tunnels into the darkness with the smell of feces heavy in the air, Mercer prepares to videotape the "post-apocalyptic" scene of "orderly anarchy" as dozens of desperately poor miners chip away at gold-rich veins of quartz.

Seventeen hours distant in the capital city of Quito, another of Lane's students, senior Alicia Caleb, studies ancient Spanish documents in the Archivo Nacional del Ecuador in search of information on racial identity and racial mixing in the early years of the South American colony.

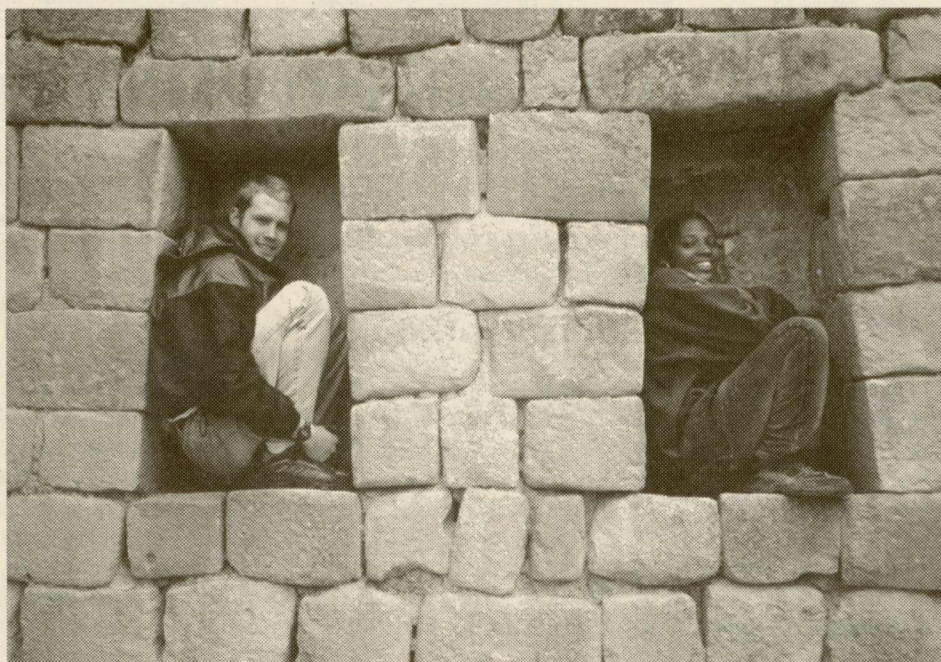
Weeks later, the students and professor are back to begin the fall semester at William and Mary, with more things on their minds than registration. Mercer is busy preparing a multimedia presentation of his experiences in Ecuador, while Caleb and Lane are processing information for a scholarly article based on the research they collected during their visit.

And all are part of an educational experience at the College that the students describe as "quite overwhelming," "rewarding and enjoyable" and, well, just "totally cool."

Mercer, a devotee of Cuban film director Gutierrez-Alea, wants to make documentary films about Latin America. He and

Caleb, who's doing her senior thesis on Latin American social history, are buddies from Richmond who met in Lane's colonial Latin American history course last year.

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Chris Mercer and Alicia Caleb huddle in the Ingapirca Incan ruins.

Law Panel: 'Engine Of Impeachment Will Run Until November Elections'

Legal experts consider course of Clinton inquiry

The impeachment train has left the station and is running full speed ahead toward this November's elections, according to a panel speaking at the 11th annual Supreme Court Preview last Friday night at the School of Law.

"Between now and Nov. 3, the engine of impeachment is going to run full blast because the Republicans believe they can demoralize the president's core constituency," said Lyle Denniston, a *Baltimore Sun* reporter considered to be the dean of American legal journalists. "Impeachment is virtually certain" if Democrats lose seats in the House this November, Denniston predicted.

Other members of the special panel were William and Mary Professor of Law Michael Gerhardt, author of the 1996 book *The Federal Impeachment Process*, and Steve Wermiel of the American University College of Law and former

Supreme Court correspondent for *The Wall Street Journal*. CNN's Charles Bierbauer moderated the panel.

Gerhardt—who has been widely interviewed in the last month by national news media, including ABC's *Nightline*, *The New York Times*, National Public Radio, *The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*, Voice of America and *Congressional Quarterly*—agreed with Denniston that the November elections will be a critical factor in whether or not President Bill Clinton is impeached.

"The momentum is there, and I don't think the momentum will be deflected before the election," Gerhardt said. "If the Republicans have the numbers they do now, there will continue to be a push toward impeachment."

If the representatives do move toward impeachment, they will decide for themselves the definition of "high crimes and misdemean-

ors," which American forefathers identified in 1787 as reasonable grounds for presidential impeachment. Explained Bierbauer: "The grounds for impeachment are whatever the House decides they are at any point in history."

According to Gerhardt, who offered some historical perspective on the impeachment process, a crime may not necessarily be an impeachable offense. "The framers thought long and hard about the language that would govern impeachable offenses. The term 'high crimes and misdemeanors' continues to confound people today. The task is to consider whether the president violated his public duties, abused his powers, or seriously undermined the Constitution or hurt the country."

House members would also have to decide whether or not President Clinton committed perjury, a possible impeachable offense. Wermiel noted that House

members are not bound by the definition of perjury in the U.S. Code. "The House Judiciary Committee can define high crimes and misdemeanors in their own political terms," he said. "Nothing in the Constitution will prevent them [from doing so]."

Denniston also emphasized during Friday's panel that Americans should view the process of impeachment as a political one. "I don't suspect them [House members] of even having high motives. There are political motivations running everywhere in Washington. We haven't seen any evidence yet of high-mindedness."

In a moot court case that was the centerpiece of this year's Supreme Court Preview, "judges" made up of prominent journalists and legal scholars voted 7-2 Friday night to affirm an Illinois court ruling that declared Chicago's gang-related loitering ordinance unconstitutional last year. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to

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United Way Campaign Kicks Off

To the College Community:

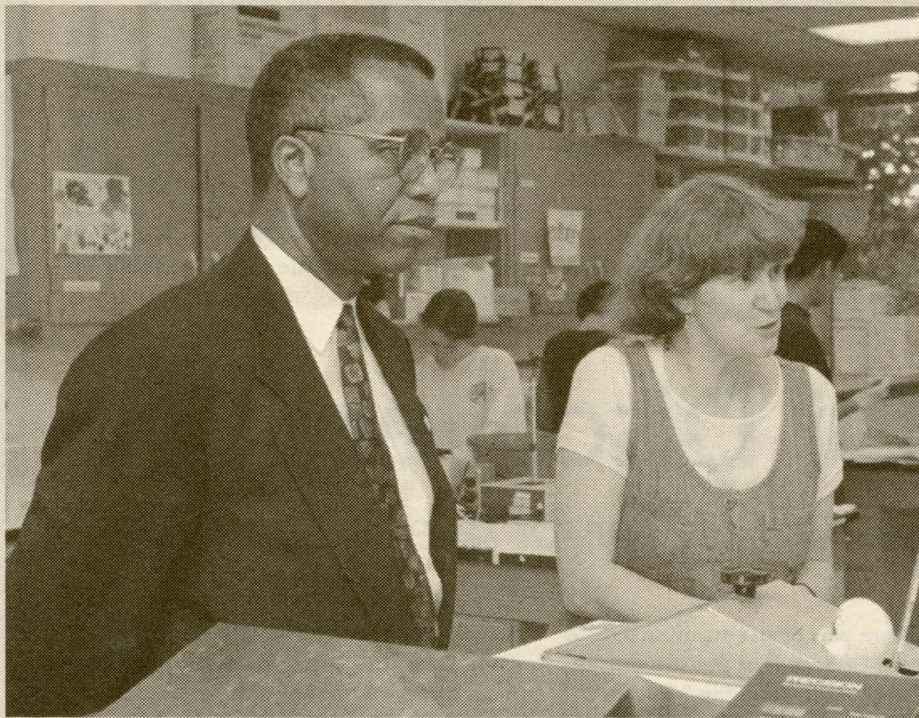
Each October the William and Mary community participates in the Combined Virginia Campaign of the United Way. This year the campaign, "Give Hope," provides an opportunity for you to contribute, through payroll deductions, to any number of service organizations that meet human needs in our community and around the world. Such donations, combined with the significant generosity of William and Mary staff, faculty and students who give their time to local service organizations, help provide real solutions for real people.

In the true spirit of commonwealth, last year more than 350 of you gave more than \$73,000 to help people—from members of our local community to those at the far reaches of the developing world. However, as impressive as your generosity has been over the years, these needs do not disappear. In a time when the privatization of state and federal governmental functions often means the elimination or reduction of critical services, we must strive as a community to kindle hope among the less fortunate. Our objective is to provide our neighbors, friends, co-workers and others with much needed support services—from counseling for those coping with substance abuse problems to food and shelter for the homeless.

When you receive information about the Combined Virginia Campaign, please remember your donations are a gift of hope for our community.

Most cordially,

Timothy J. Sullivan
Timothy J. Sullivan



Sec. of Education Wilbert Bryant joins Associate Professor of Biology Margaret Saha in a tour of her Millington Hall lab.

Sec. Of Education Meets With Faculty, Students

As part of a fact-finding tour of Virginia's public colleges, State Secretary of Education Wilbert Bryant was on campus Sept. 22 to learn about science research at William and Mary and uses of technology in the curriculum.

Highlights of the afternoon visit were question-and-answer panels with students and faculty. Bryant took a particular interest in praise given by students to their close relationships with faculty members.

Volume Nine Of Marshall Papers Published

Editors of *The Papers of John Marshall* marked the publication of volume nine on Sept. 17 by dedicating the work to the memory of late managing editor Laura Gwilliam.

The latest installment in the project, sponsored by the College and the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture and published by the University of North Carolina Press, includes the acclaimed opinion in *Cohens v. Virginia* (1821), a case that began in the Norfolk Borough Court for an illegal sale of lottery

tickets. The case provoked outrage by states' rights advocates in Virginia, including Thomas Jefferson, and led to a declaration by Chief Justice Marshall on the scope and extent of federal judicial power.

Besides chronicling his judicial activities, this volume yields illuminating glimpses of Marshall's private life at his home in Richmond, his farm outside of the city and the Blue Ridge Mountains, where Marshall took summer sojourns.

Letters by Marshall in volume nine reveal his constant anxiety about the delicate state of his

wife's health. Also revealed are details about Marshall's decision in 1823 to send his youngest son, Edward, to Harvard College and his work on a book on the life of George Washington and an edition of the first president's letters.

Editors of volume nine included Charles Hobson, Susan Perdue, Robert Smith and Gwilliam, who died in October 1995 after nine years of working on the Marshall Papers. At the reception marking the publication of the volume, Hobson recalled Gwilliam's "vibrant personality,

her ineffable charm and her bantering humor that never failed to boost drooping spirits." Hobson presented copies of the volume to Gwilliam's son, Josh Gwilliam, and to her mother, Adelaide Dephouse.

Publication of volume nine was supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Historical Publications and Records Commission and the William Nelson Cromwell Foundation.

Volume 10 of the 12-volume Marshall Papers series is expected to be published in late 1999. ■

M making headlines

Alumni Society Honors W&M Faculty, Staff

The Society of the Alumni awarded the following younger faculty members for their excellence in teaching with Alumni Fellowship Awards on Sept. 10: Christy Burns, associate professor of English; Todd Mooradian, associate professor of the School of Business Administration and director of its undergraduate program; Margaret Saha, associate professor of biology; Nancy Schoenberger, associate professor of English; and Jennifer Taylor, assistant professor of modern languages.

Also receiving awards from the Society of the Alumni on Sept. 10 were Brian Kalbas, coach of the women's tennis team, and men's basketball coach Charlie Woollum, both of whom received the Coach of the Year Award. The society also recognized three members of the faculty and staff with service awards for their dedication to the betterment of the College, the Society and higher education. They were Miles Chappell, professor of art and art history; Louise Lambert Kale, executive director of the historic campus; and Lee Walsh, director of leadership gifts and gift planning.

Sears CEO Shares Company's Vision

Arthur Martinez, chairman and CEO of Sears, Roebuck and Company, discussed the company's business strategy with his senior managers last month during a visit to campus as part of the six-day Sears residency program.

Offered through the Graduate School of Business Center for Executive and Professional Development, the Sears program focuses on strategic management and planning in the retail environment with an emphasis on integrating the views of executives like Martinez into lectures, case studies and group presentations.

In Memoriam: Jacqueline Burkett

Jacqueline Burkett, an employee at the William and Mary Bookstore since 1981, died Sept. 11. A memorial service was held Sept. 16 and interment took place on Sept. 17 in Williamsburg Memorial Park.

The family requests that memorial gifts be sent to The Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library, 7770 Croaker Rd., Williamsburg, VA, 23187, or to the American Diabetes Association, 1290 Seminole Trail, Suite 2, Charlottesville, VA, 22901 (designate donation for research only).

Mailing Magic Available In Print Shop

Tired of all those hours you have to devote to labeling, stuffing and sorting letters?

The Print Shop now has a low-cost solution with the installation of a new Pitney Bowes Documatch mailing machine. The machine can not only save you hours of employee time but can also substantially offset your postage costs. Here are the functions the Documatch can perform:

- From a computer disk, it can print addresses on your envelopes and sort them according to zip code order, which, on bulk mailings, will save 20 cents on a three-ounce letter. (See Postal Services for details.)
- Print from a computer disk your letter or enclosure and fold, insert and seal the envelope ready for mailing.
- From a computer disk with addresses, personalize, print and sign letters and insert them into envelopes.
- Insert up to four pieces in a No. 10 envelope consisting of one brochure or one No. 9 return envelope and three flat 8 1/2 x 11 pieces of paper.

For more information on the Documatch, call either Dean Olson at 221-2632 or Louise Murray at 221-2692.

campus news

Symposium Showcases Student Research

Put a twist on the ordinary "What I did with my summer vacation" assignment and it might look something like this: More than 80 William and Mary students presenting talks and posters detailing summer research projects in the sciences in five University Center meeting rooms.

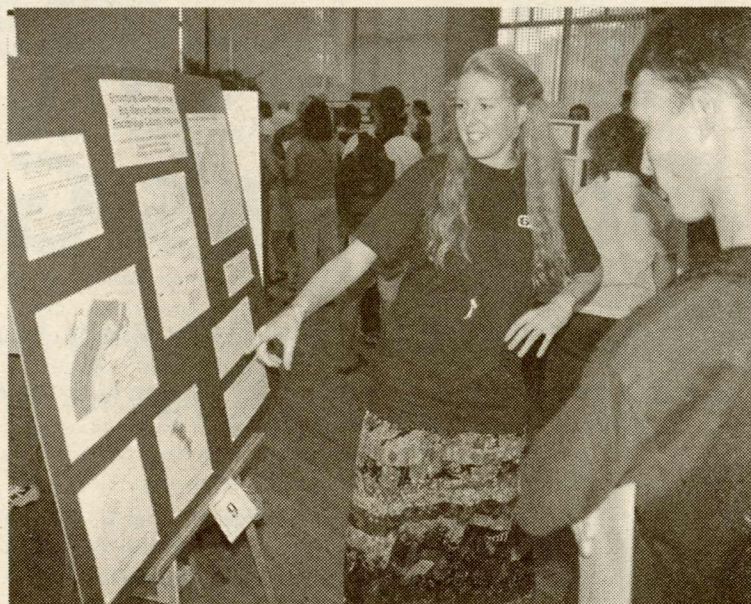
Sponsored for the first time by the GTE Foundation, the Fifth Annual Research Symposium for the Undergraduate Sciences, on Sept. 18, highlighted undergraduate research efforts in a variety of disciplines including biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics, physics and applied science.

Sponsors of individual research projects included the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the Council on Undergraduate Research and the Charles Center.

"The symposium is an opportunity for students to learn what is going on in faculty labs and to talk to other students about research opportunities," said Deborah Bebout, assistant professor of chemistry and symposium coordinator.

Twelve students gave 10-minute talks about their research and other student presenters displayed their findings on posters. Both groups of students answered questions from audience members.

Supported by a grant from the College's Environmental Science



Senior Lorrie Coiner was among the students who presented posters describing their summer research projects. Coiner's poster was titled "Structural Geometry of the Big Mary's Creek Area in Rockbridge, Va."

and Policy Cluster, senior biology and environmental science major Molly Mitchell spent her summer researching seagrass beds in the York River, investigating the predator effects on the marine ecosystem that is home to young blue crabs. She is continuing her research this year with VIMS Assistant Professor J. Emmett Duffy and will complete an honors project.

"I really enjoyed doing my own research," said Mitchell, who presented her findings on a poster. "It's a big challenge, but it's very rewarding. The discussion period was good because people brought up points and things I hadn't thought of before."

"The symposium is an opportunity for students to talk about research in a non-threatening way," Bebout said. "It's a good opportunity for professional development and to prepare for conferences off campus. And for those students who are considering an

honors project, the symposium can give them an idea of the questions they will be asked."

In addition to funding the research symposium, the GTE Foundation's \$200,000 grant, awarded to William and Mary earlier this year, supports academic scholarships, student research opportunities and improved recruiting strategies. The GTE Foundation also separately funds the College's minority youth summer science day camp.

Located in Stamford, Conn., the GTE Foundation is one of the country's 20 largest philanthropic corporate contributors and invests nearly \$27 million annually in educational, scientific and charitable organizations on behalf of the GTE Corporation.

Undergraduate students who would like to participate in the symposium next year should contact Bebout at 221-2558. ■

by Amy Ruth

Cups Of Joe Now Served In Swem

Starbucks opens in study lounge

Since coming to William and Mary last year, Dean of University Libraries Connie Kearns McCarthy has wanted to provide a social venue for bringing together faculty and students. Her dream was realized on Sept. 18 with the opening of a new Starbucks Coffee Café in the study

lounge in Swem Library.

"It goes without saying that coffee and studying go hand-in-hand," said Director of Dining Services Frank Caruso, who joined McCarthy for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The new café serves a variety of coffees and coffee drinks as well as fresh pastries and Manhattan bagels. Also available are half-pound bags of Starbucks coffee and 16-ounce to-go tumblers for \$5.25 that can be refilled for the

price of a small coffee at any of the four locations that serve Starbucks on campus. Aramark, which runs the facility, is considering adding pre-made bagel sandwiches to the menu offerings at lunch and upscale desserts to its evening fare. The café accepts the W&M Express Card.

Caruso said the café's hours of operation, which may be extended in the near future, are designed to correspond with peak study times for students. The café is open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Hours of operation on Friday are 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m.

In addition to the Swem Library facility, Starbucks coffee is also served in the Campus and University Centers and in the Commons.

Smoking is no longer permitted in the Swem Library study lounge. ■

Connie McCarthy joined Frank Caruso at the opening of the Starbucks café on Sept. 18.



biology

At Home In The Octopus's Garden

Cindy Van Dover has followed her dream of discovery to the last frontier on earth

When you are two miles underwater, getting out of trouble is often an exercise in patience and faith. In 1991, during one of her many expeditions off the coast of Oregon, Cindy Van Dover was piloting the deep-sea submersible *Alvin*, surveying the area for clams with two scientists, when suddenly the craft came to a grinding halt. Van Dover attempted repeatedly to break free, but her efforts were unsuccessful.

"My training had prepared me for a situation like that and I knew we would eventually find a way out," she said. "But one of the scientists who was riding along wasn't so convinced and got out his handycam to record a message to his wife that he loved her."

After discussing the situation with her colleagues on the surface, Van Dover concluded that mud from the ocean floor had accumulated in *Alvin's* belly, keeping it from moving. Releasing the weights attached to the craft to control its buoyancy, Van Dover was eventually able to make *Alvin* light enough to return to the surface.

Van Dover, a newly appointed assistant professor of biology, is the world's first, and probably last, female pilot of *Alvin*, a submersible

made famous in the mid-1980s when it was used to discover the remains of the *Titanic*.

Van Dover piloted *Alvin* for three years, from 1989 to 1991, combining a romantic love of the beauty of the deep sea with a scientist's curiosity about its secrets. In 1996, she wrote a book about her experiences with *Alvin* titled *The Octopus's Garden*, in which she recalled the challenges of becoming an *Alvin* pilot and her discoveries about life around deep-sea hydrothermal vents, the ubiquitous fissures in the earth's crust on the sea floor.

Few biologists have followed the course that Van Dover has taken in her career. Graduating from Rutgers University in 1977, she spent several years studying coastal marine life before realizing her calling in deep-sea research.

"It was 1981, and hydrothermal vents of the seafloor had recently been discovered," Van Dover wrote in *The Octopus's Garden*. "Just a year earlier, I had read about a new crab species found at the vent [and so] I wrote to the scientist and asked if I could examine the eggs carried by some of the females in the collections ... When the material arrived—a few small vials with clumps of eggs looking like clusters of miniature

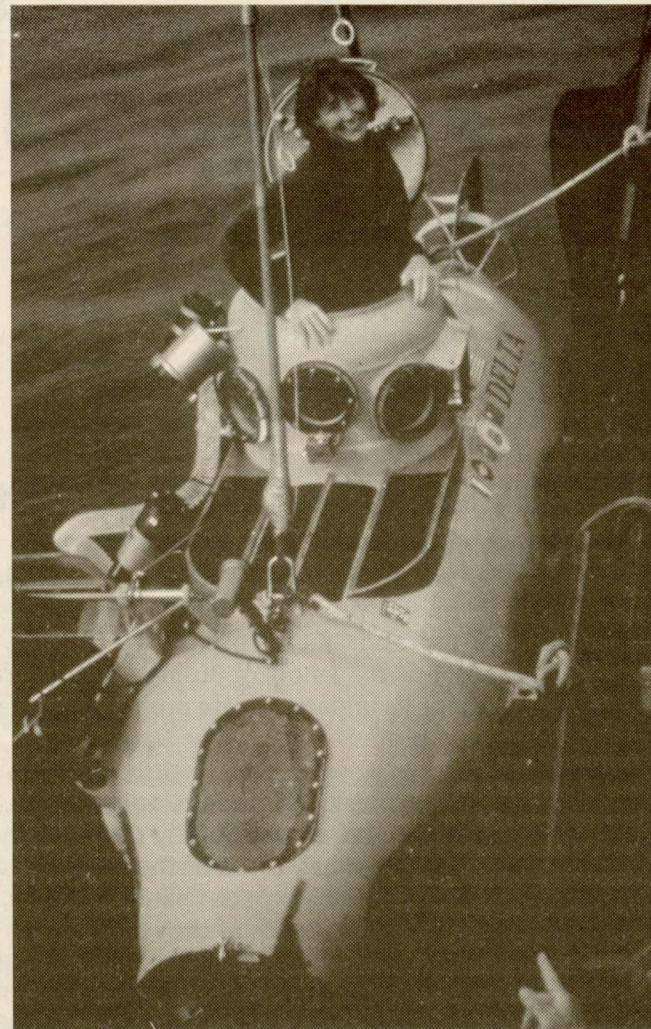
grapes—it was as precious to me as any moon rock to a NASA scientist."

Beginning with her study of those clumps of eggs, Van Dover joined a growing cadre of scientists who, contrary to conventional thinking, was convinced that a world teeming with life waited to be discovered in the deep sea.

Van Dover took part in several deep-sea expeditions before going on to earn her doctorate from the joint program in oceanography of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Against the advice of her professors—who thought the course bordered on professional suicide—Van Dover decided after graduating to train to become an *Alvin* pilot.

"The deep sea is a compelling place, and being just a passenger on an occasional dive to the seafloor did not satisfy," wrote Van Dover. "Becoming an *Alvin* pilot seemed to me a logical step in my career as a deep-sea ecologist. What better way to see the seafloor?"

Van Dover eventually completed her training, despite widespread resistance from many members of the *Alvin* group to her presence in their previously male-only fraternity.



Cindy Van Dover has piloted deep sea submersibles to depths of two miles. She is the only female pilot of *Alvin*.

"Because there were those who wanted me to fail, I felt compelled to succeed," recalled Van Dover. "In the end it was this compulsion that kept me from walking away."

During her time with the group and in the years since, Van Dover has been a pioneer in deep-sea underwater research and has been featured in *Esquire* magazine and the science section of *The New York Times*. In addition to her findings about hydrothermal vents themselves, she has helped to discover and identify dozens of new species of organisms living around hydrothermal vents, which expel lava and superheated seawater at

temperatures up to 350 degrees centigrade.

Few areas of marine research hold as much potential for discovery as the deep sea. Before the 1980s, scientists didn't believe life could exist in the extreme conditions found at the bottom of the world's oceans, where sunlight doesn't penetrate and pressures and temperatures well exceed the tolerances of most organisms. But as a result of discoveries made with *Alvin* and other deep-sea submersibles of more than 500 new species of organisms living around the vents, scientists believe that the deep sea may harbor a diversity of life that rivals that of tropical rainforests.

For Van Dover, the allure of the deep sea is not only its richness in animal life, but what it may reveal about how life developed on Earth or even on other planets.

"The deep sea is a very primordial kind of place," said Van Dover. "It looks so fundamentally earth-like—like a place where life originated."

In her most recent research, Van Dover has found evidence to suggest that photosynthesis, the foundation of life on earth, may actually have begun around hydrothermal vents. Using an ultrasensitive detector, the scientist found that hot water emitted by the vents produces light at levels undetectable to the eye, but high enough in theory to sustain photosynthesis by bacteria.

"If photosynthesis is taking place in the deep sea, this would be the first time that the process has been identified in a place completely devoid of sunlight," explained Van Dover.

"Photosynthesis is such a complex system that it didn't just happen overnight," she added. "We

One of the many peculiar organisms living in the deep sea is a tube worm whose body cavity is filled with hemoglobin. The animal has adapted to the lack of sunlight by living off of chemical energy emitted by the hydrothermal vents.

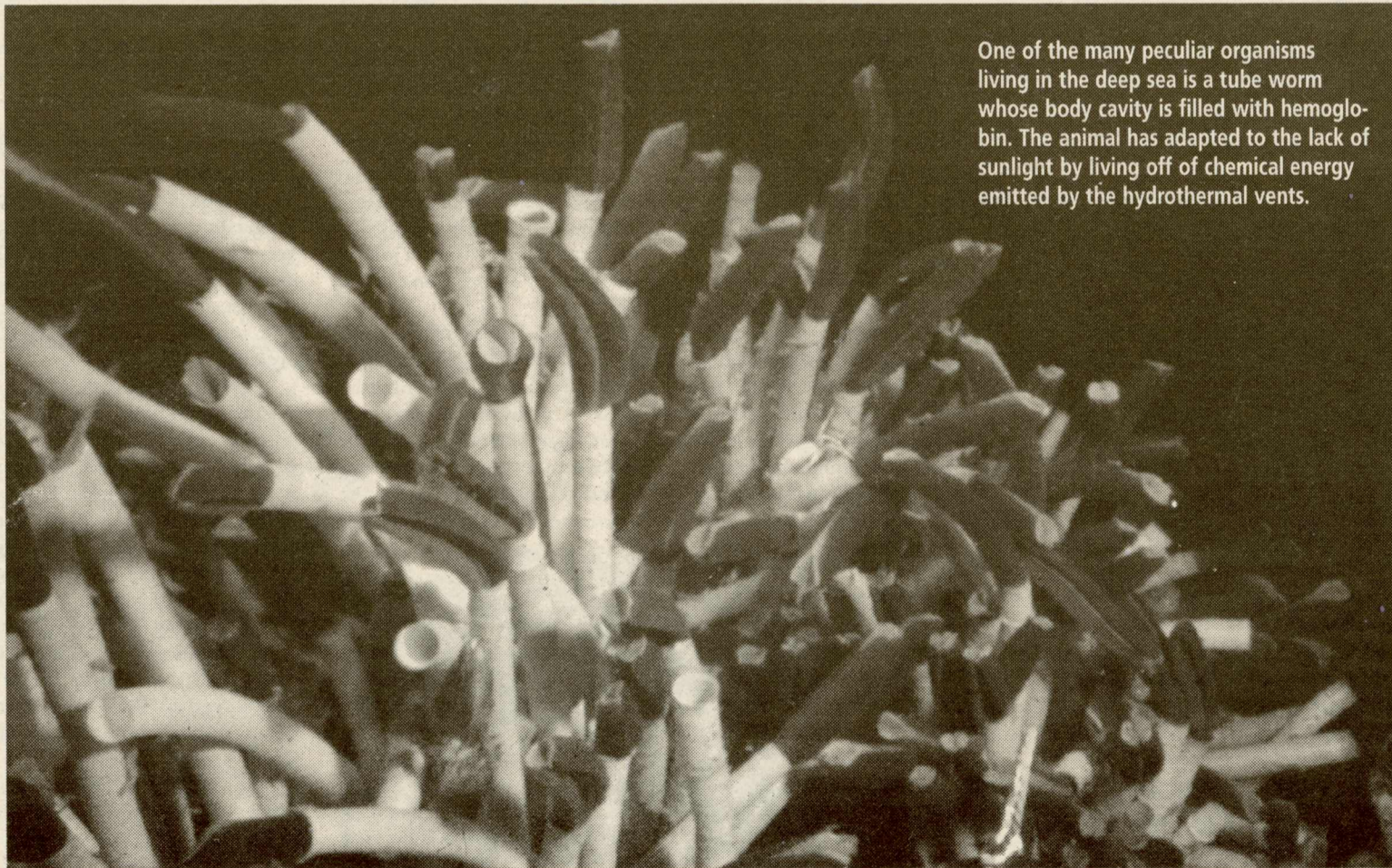


photo by John Donnelly

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technology

Distance Learning In Reverse

Provost cautiously optimistic about use of technology in curriculum

Although many universities are using advanced technology to deliver classes to new students in remote locations, relatively few are using technology to enrich classes on their own campuses. While rising educational costs may eventually make the former strategy inevitable for many institutions, William and Mary is using advanced technology to enhance students' learning experiences today.

CourseInfo, a new web feature, is currently helping 18 instructors to enhance their classes, and no later than next fall (and perhaps as early as the spring semester), professors will have at their disposal a new tool which can actually transport lecturers at remote locations into William and Mary classrooms, complete with interactive audio-visual presentations to enliven the delivery.

"When most of us think of high technology and teaching, we think of teleconferencing—watching a 'talking head' on a screen mouth a boring talk," said Associate Provost for Information Technology Dennis Aebersold. "The technical advances of recent years, however, have enabled us to enhance that inadequate technology in a number of valuable ways."

These improvements are the heart of CineVideo/Virtual Educator, a new software package being developed jointly by the College and CineCom Corporation of Woodbridge, Va. With Virtual Educator, instructors will be able to present course materials using PowerPoint slide presentations and real-time video and audio in addition to the conventional "talking head" of the speaker. Professors will also be able to walk students through websites, illustrate points with diagrams on a whiteboard and give students the floor to participate via audio, textual chat or the whiteboard.

"Using this technology, our faculty will be able to invite colleagues from around the world

into their classrooms—to give presentations, discuss developing situations and chat with students," said Aebersold. "This should help enliven classes with viewpoints and information that once were only available through books."

Next fall, Virtual Educator will enable Williamsburg undergraduates to log onto the Internet from their dorm rooms and attend graduate-level courses taught at VIMS, across the York River. To maintain William and Mary's traditional commitment to personalized education, the undergraduates will meet with a Williamsburg instructor on a regular basis for face-to-face exchanges.

If this sounds like a far-fetched scenario, consider the fact that Professor of Anthropology Tomoko Hamada is teaching "Information Technology and Global Cultures" not only here at William and Mary but also via teleconferencing to Keio University students in Japan. Using the conventional technology is fine, said Hamada, but she's looking forward to the day that Virtual Educator will enable her to enhance her presentations and discussions.

"It sounds wonderful," said Hamada. "I currently don't have the ability to use PowerPoint in the course, and I'd love to try."

Although that may have to wait until next fall, Hamada is already using the web-based CourseInfo to communicate with her students in Williamsburg and Japan via chat rooms and bulletin boards.

The CourseInfo site is located at <http://courseinfo.wm.edu/>, and individual course information is protected so that material is available only to participants.

In his American history class, Assistant Professor Scott Nelson uses CourseInfo to stimulate discussions. He or a student will pose a question like, "Who is John Cabot?" Then students go to work on the web to compile an answer. Several members of the class answered the recent query with fascinating information about Italian mariner Giovanni Caboto.

Government professor Larry Evans is an enthusiastic user: "It's virtually idiot-proof. You can create a website for the class and link it to sites outside the College that have information related to course material."

Evans particularly likes a software option called "survey," which enables instructors to administer a brief test to see how well students understand key concepts. Aebersold said that all that is needed to use CourseInfo is a 20-minute orientation session given by Informa-

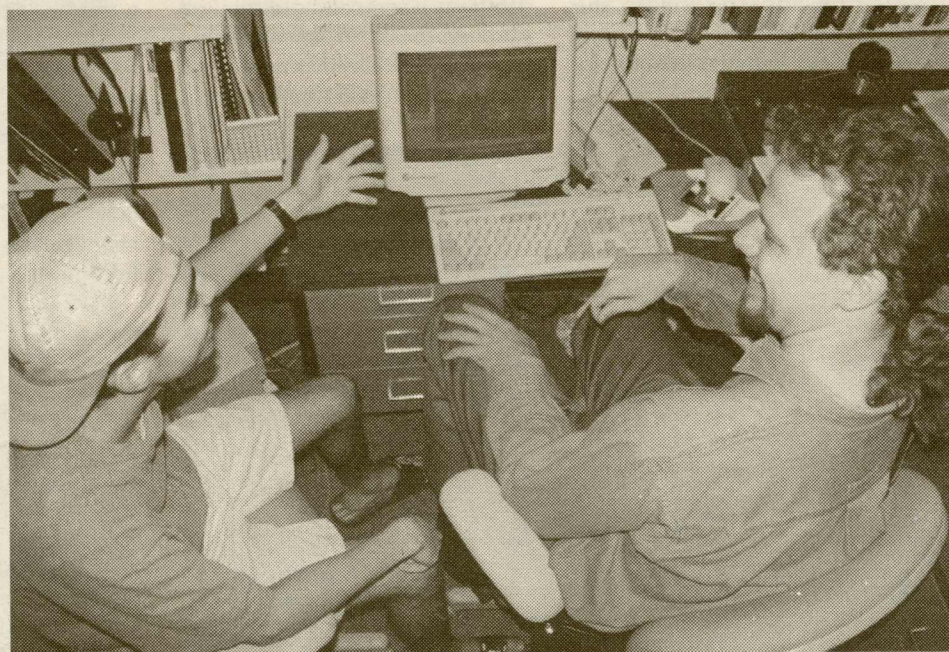
tion Technology staff members.

Provost Gillian Cell is cautiously optimistic about these experiments and says that "the challenge is to think about the topic [of distance learning] within the context of William and Mary's mission and values ... we must not and will not turn away from our mission and values; we will move forward only in ways that bring added value to the educational experience of our students."

In remarks to the faculty on Sept. 4, she announced that she will ask each of the academic deans to consider with their faculty several questions about how technology can enhance their teaching mission.

"We need now to think about whether distance learning can enhance the education of our students. To ask how distance learning fits within the mission of William and Mary, with its emphasis on an intimate learning environment and close relationships between faculty and students. To ask

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CourseInfo gives history professor Scott Nelson (right) one more tool for enhancing instruction for students like freshman Nathan Wilhite.

Nominations Sought For TJ Awards

The Thomas Jefferson Awards Committee for the 1998-99 academic year will soon be meeting to choose this year's recipients of the annual Jefferson Award and the Jefferson Teaching Award.

The Jefferson Award was established to recognize a person who has demonstrated a deep devotion and outstanding service to the College and whose life, character and influence on the College exemplify the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

The Jefferson Teaching Award was established to recognize a younger teacher on the faculty. The person's personal character, concern as a teacher and influence have demonstrated the stimulation and inspiration of learning for the betterment of the individual and society as exemplified in the life of Thomas Jefferson.

Nominations with supporting materials should be sent to Provost Gillian Cell no later than Monday, Nov. 2. Supporting materials should include the letter of nomination, the nominee's curriculum vitae and letters from faculty colleagues. Nominations for the Jefferson Teaching Award must include letters from students and/or alumni.

school of law

Counsel To U.S. Presidents To Be Honored With Marshall-Wythe Medallion

Lloyd Cutler, former counsel to Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, will receive the Marshall-Wythe Medallion from the William and Mary School of Law today in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

In addition to serving as counsel to Carter and Clinton,

Cutler served as special counsel to Carter on ratification of the SALT II Treaty, 1979-80; the president's special representative for Maritime Resources and Boundary Negotiations with Canada, 1977-79; senior consultant for the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, 1983-84; member of the Quadrennial Commission on Legislative,

Executive and Judicial Salaries, 1985; chair and member of the President's Commission on Federal Ethics Law Reform, 1989; and as a consultant to Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Ambassador Richard Holbrooke during the 1995 Dayton peace accords.

Currently senior counsel to the Washington law firm of Wilmer,

Cutler & Pickering, Cutler is a graduate of Yale Law School. He has received honorary degrees from Yale and Princeton Universities and the Jefferson Medal in Law from the University of Virginia. He founded and later co-chaired the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Commissioned in 1966, the

Marshall-Wythe Medallion is presented by the School of Law to selected leaders of the legal profession in the United States and abroad. Recipients are nominated by the law faculty and, upon approval by the president of the College, are invited to campus for the presentation. ■

public service

Swim Teams Traverse James For American Cancer Society

Members of the William and Mary varsity swimming teams swam the five-mile roundtrip across the James River on Sept. 25 for the 21st Annual John Randolph Memorial Swim. This was the fourth year the event was held in memory of Randolph, former William and Mary athletic director who died of cancer in 1995.

The Kiwanis Club of Williamsburg, which contributes almost \$4,000 annually to the drive, and the Williamsburg Pottery Factory co-sponsored the event. This year's drive is expected to raise \$20,000 for the American Cancer Society and the swim team's winter training trip to West Palm Beach, Fla. William and Mary ROTC made available a medic for the approximately 50 swimmers who took part. Donations are still being accepted for the memorial drive. Call Wally Riley at 229-2900. ■



Members of the men's and women's swim teams swam the five-mile roundtrip across the James River.

Mysteries Of The Deep Sea Snare Van Dover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

particularly don't know the intermediate stages of its evolution. We may find that photosynthesis actually began in organisms in the deep sea, rather than in shallow water."

While Van Dover is focused on the implications of her work for terrestrial life, NASA has taken an interest in her research for its po-

tential in explaining how life elsewhere may have formed. The *Galileo* space probe to Jupiter has revealed that one of the planet's moons, Europa, could have water beneath its icy exterior. If photosynthesis can take place in the deep sea, Van Dover speculates, similar conditions on Europa or other worlds could sustain some basic form of life. It's an idea, she said, shared by many scientists in a new field called astrobiology

who believe the evolution of life around hydrothermal vents corresponds to how life could evolve elsewhere in the universe.

Part of the answer to this mystery may lie in a bacterium called a chemoautotroph. Given the presence of light around the vents, Van Dover believes the microorganism lives around the hydrothermal vents and can conduct photosynthesis. On an expedition planned for November 1999 off

the coast of Mexico and funded by the National Science Foundation, Van Dover and colleagues from Arizona State University and the University of Alaska hope to prove their theory by finding these phototrophic bacteria.

Van Dover's latest discovery about life around hydrothermal vents follows extensive studies of a variety of peculiar deep sea organisms, including a shrimp that has no lenses in its eyes and a tube worm whose body cavity is filled with hemoglobin and has no mouth and no digestive system. The tube worm has adapted to the lack of sunlight by living off of chemical energy generated by sulfide coming out of the vents.

While large sections of the underwater landscapes off the coasts of North America have been studied, no deep-sea research expedition has been conducted in waters south of the equator. As soon as a ship becomes available, Van Dover will serve as the chief scientist on a cruise to explore deep-sea hot springs in the Indian Ocean. She hopes eventually to secure funding for an expedition to the mountain ranges under the Arctic Ocean.

In addition to her research, Van Dover is currently working on a college textbook on hydrothermal vents that she expects to be published next fall by Princeton University Press.

Van Dover, who previously taught at the University of Alaska and Duke University, said that she chose to come to William and Mary because of its focus on teaching.

"Teaching is a challenge for me," said Van Dover, who is offering an undergraduate course in invertebrate zoology this semester. "I really wanted the opportunity to come to a place where I could continue my research and at the same time work with really good students."

Once she establishes her lab in Millington Hall, Van Dover plans to involve students in her research.

Over the summer, she took her first William and Mary student, sophomore Susan Bacon, on a series of deep-sea dives off the coast of Vancouver, Canada. Bacon is continuing her study of palm worms gathered during these dives to investigate aspects of their reproductive biology.

Once considered the workhorse of deep-sea underwater research, manned deep-sea submersibles like *Alvin* are slowly being phased out in favor of safer, lower-cost robotic submersibles. Van Dover isn't hopeful that the robots can live up to the excitement of their manned counterparts.

"When I'm in a submersible, I'm always thinking that just beyond the lights, there's something you haven't seen before," she said. "There's truly a sense of discovery down there."

The *Octopus's Garden* is now available in paperback under the title *Deep-Ocean Journeys* (Addison-Wesley, publisher). ■

by Poul E. Olson



Impeachment expert Michael Gerhardt (left) consults with his colleague Steve Wermiel of American University.

Legal Scholars, Journalists Examine Cases Facing Supreme Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

hear the actual case, *Chicago, Ill. v. Morales*, this term, in order to decide whether police can use anti-loitering laws to keep gang members from congregating and to arrest those who refuse to move on when ordered to do so.

Supreme Court Preview, sponsored by William and Mary's Institute of Bill of Rights Law under the direction of Professor Davison Douglas, attracts prominent legal scholars, professors and journalists across the country to William and Mary every year.

Leading Supreme Court Preview weekend at the law school on

Sept. 24-25 was an international conference in William and Mary's technologically advanced Courtroom 21. The two-day conference, "How is Technology-Augmented Litigation Working: Is It a Mixed Blessing?" drew 50 participants from Brazil, Poland, the United Kingdom and the United States. ■

by Peggy Shaw

Distance Learning In Reverse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

whether there are opportunities through distance learning that we want our students to have because they would enhance their educational experience in ways that would be otherwise unavailable to them," said the provost.

The complete text of Provost Cell's remarks is available at <http://www.wm.edu/news/provost.html>. For more information on the new technology initiatives see <http://www.wm.edu/IT>. Those wishing to use CourseInfo should contact Loretta Early via email at courseinfo-support@wm.edu. ■

by Bill Walker

student news

History Students Study Ecuadorian Culture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Learning that Lane frequently made trips to South America to do research on a book that he's writing on Ecuadorian miners, Mercer recalled that he and Caleb "talked about how cool it would be to accompany him on one of his trips." Lane, in turn, was impressed by the students' dedication to Latin American issues.

"I had received a summer research grant from the College," says Lane, who had spent the 1994-95 academic year on a Fulbright Scholarship doing research in Quito. "I suggested we apply together to the Charles Center for grants for Chris and Alicia, and the center gave us the money through their international research scholarships for independent study."

"It was a dream come true," says Caleb. "I never, never thought

I'd have this kind of opportunity."

The three spent five weeks in Ecuador, and by the time they returned home, says Lane, Mercer and Caleb had probably seen more of the country than most Ecuadorians do during their entire lives. "They got the whole cultural experience, the whole nine yards in five weeks," says Lane.

Not only did they explore deep into several gold mines and spend hours in the archives, but the students had an opportunity to travel and live with Ecuadorian families. Mercer remembers one trip on mountainous, narrow roads with dramatic drop-offs riding for six hours on top of an overcrowded bus while Alicia sat inside with the rural folk and their chickens. While living with an indigenous family in a house with no bathroom in Peguche, he became ill with traveler's diarrhea. But, he adds, "My host mother took good care of me."

For both his multimedia show and a 40-minute documentary he plans to complete by January, Mercer took rolls of pictures and hours of videotape of life in Ecuador, including Inca ruins, cock-fights in Zaruma, interviews with miners working in three different gold mines and pictures of miners pouring mercury bare-handed into their mill washings.

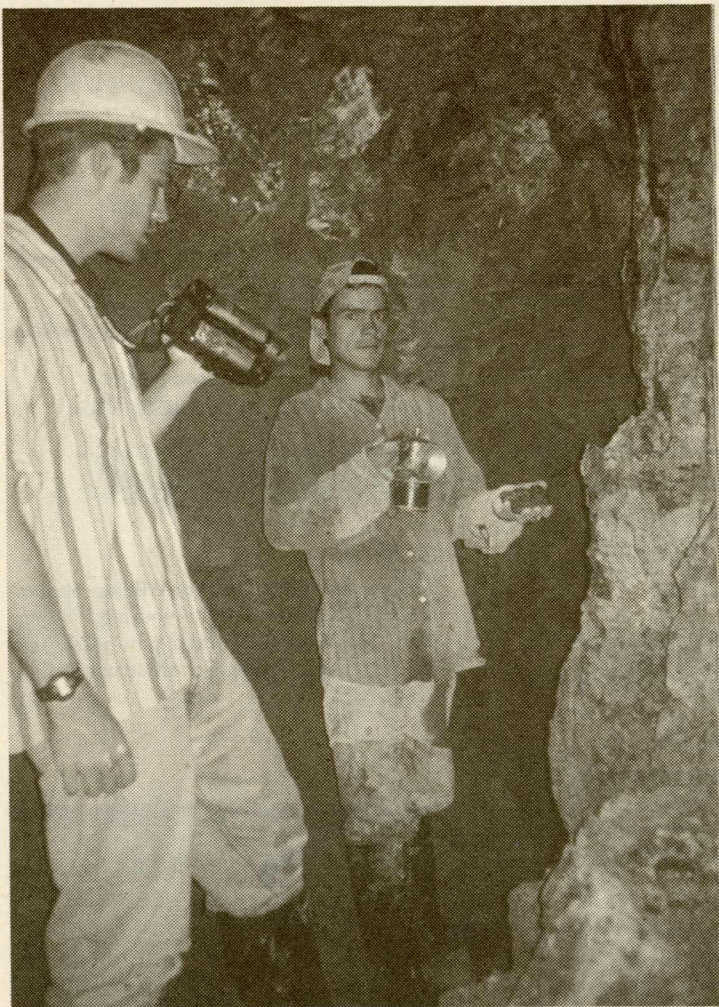
Lane, who was doing research on the history of the mines and the volume of gold exported from Ecuador from 1540 to 1600 when it was a colony of Spain, explained that several mines are actually owned by Canadian companies which have suspended production because of low gold prices. But the local folk go into them illegally and on their own—low-tech entrepreneurs at work—and remove gold, which they sell to brokers. In a good day, he explains, they may remove ore containing as much as 10 grams of gold, of which they might recover only 40 percent for themselves. Normally, the miners work in groups of four or five in dark galleries, only occasionally with a helmet and handkerchief to protect them from rockfall and silicosis-causing dust kicked up by their drills and hammers.

In her archival research, Caleb studied how three major groups—the indigenous people, the African slaves and the Spanish—coexisted in colonial Ecuador. Before going to South America, she spent a semester with Lane learning to decipher old handwriting so she could understand the more than 50 documents she studied, primarily "Autos de Mestizos," which were written by Spanish crown officials primarily for taxation purposes.

Mercer, who has already given one multimedia presentation to the Spanish House, has been so immersed in his project that he says "I've been neglecting my other classes because it's so interesting."

"I want to be able to tell the stories of these miners as realistically and fairly as I can," he adds. "One of the most important things to me is coming back and sharing my experiences with others because if you don't share, you might as well not go. This is my way of trying to help other people." ■

by S. Dean Olson



Chris Mercer (left) interviewed several Ecuadorian miners, including this one in Zaruma, for his documentary.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

1988 Merkur Scorpio, German luxury car in excellent condition, driven on campus for six years. \$2,750. Call 229-7900 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Full-size bed (mattress, boxspring, frame), good condition, \$50; caption machine, perfect aid for learning English, \$30; music mobile for baby, like new, \$8; stroller, usable, \$8. Accept best offer on all items. 220-8532 after 6 p.m.

Pair of home audio speakers: JBL model L166 studio monitors, 3-way-heavy duty, excellent punch and brilliant sound characteristics, built-in mid-range and tweeter volume controls. Wood cabinets, 23"Hx14"Wx12"D, \$190. Also pair of ADS tower speakers,

3-way, heavy duty, extremely accurate sound characteristics, excellent stereo imaging, very tight bass, wood cabinets, \$350. Both sets for \$500. Call Eric or Joe at 220-8138.

Cruise/vacation package for two, including 3 nights accommodations in south Florida and 3 nights aboard cruise ship, 7-day car rental with unlimited mileage. \$976. Must be used by July 1, 1999. Call 221-3721.

Two round-trip tickets to any location in the continental United States serviced by USAir, \$325 each. Call 229-9371 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

1-BR house in Capitol Landing

Road area. 800 sq. ft, partially furnished, washer and dryer, minimum yardwork. \$585/mo. plus utilities. Call (302) 328-5788 and leave message.

Fully furnished executive home on quiet cul-de-sac in town. Available January through May, 1999. Walk to College or Colonial Williamsburg. Prefer professor or College employee. No pets or smokers. \$1,500/mo. Call 220-2949.

WANTED

Saxophone teacher for 11-year-old boy. Basic principles, scales and songs for motivated beginner. College student ideal or lively person who makes learning fun. Prefer weekly lessons in our home near law school. Call 253-1515 between 5:30 and 9 p.m.

staff spotlight

On The Beat With Pedro

Name: Pedro N. Jones**Position:** Campus Police Officer

Background: After a two-year stint in the Navy and a year working as a civilian in Saudi Arabia, Jones joined the William and Mary police force and graduated from the Hampton Roads Regional Academy of Criminal Justice in 1979.

Duties: "To serve and protect the students and faculty and staff and all property." This includes everything a city police officer might do, such as directing and monitoring traffic, registering bicycles, responding to complaints, investigating crimes, testifying in court and patrolling. "When you're on foot patrol, you run across a lot of things that you might not see from a car," Jones said. "You can walk behind and around and in buildings when you're walking or on bike patrol. Sometimes we're in plainclothes so we can walk around and mingle and blend in with the students and the faculty. It lets us better protect our students."

Biggest Change on the Job: After 19-1/2 years on night duty, working midnight to 8 a.m., Jones recently switched to the day shift. "My body's still adjusting," he said.

Best Part of Your Job: "Directing traffic and pedestrians across Jamestown Road over the noon hour. It's my favorite spot. If I can get people across in that hour safely, then I've done a good job."

Worst Part of Your Job: "I prefer not to arrest students. If I can refer students to the administration, then I'm a happy camper. They're here to learn and we need to help them learn from their mistakes and bad experiences. But on the other hand, every student I arrest really, really deserves it."

Most Memorable Moments: "About 10 years ago I observed three kids in the sorority court area. One of them had a water pistol painted black to make it look like a real gun. I almost shot the kid because he did have a gun in his hand, but at my command his friends finally convinced him to drop the gun. I got a medal and a savings bond for using common sense. Another time, when the frats caught fire years and years ago, I pulled out two guys from a burning building. I was going back for a third but the smoke overwhelmed me. I got a medal for that, too."

Awards and Recognitions: Jones' lengthy career has been marked by numerous honors, letters of commendation and awards, including a Commendable Policy Duty Award, a Meritorious Police Duty Award and a Meritorious Police Medal.

Family Life: Wife Gladys Jones works in Swem Library. They have three children and one granddaughter.

Hobbies: Fishing, gardening and playing cards. Recently retired from the Virginia National Guard after 25 years of service. ■

by Amy Ruth



One of Officer Pedro Jones' many responsibilities is to direct traffic during lunchtime at the Campus Bookstore crosswalk.

Calendar

Any member of the College community may submit an item about an upcoming event at the College. All information must be provided in writing via campus mail to the *William & Mary News* Office, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., by Friday, Oct. 9, emailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu or faxed to 221-3243. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Call 221-2644 for more information.

Today

Gallery talk: Robert Banker, instructor of 3-D foundation courses, Department of Art and Art History, will speak on his exhibit, "From Home: An Exhibition of Furniture, Cast Metals and Ceramics," on display in the Andrews Gallery through Oct. 2. 4:30 p.m. 221-2520.

English Club: "The Literary Situation: 1998," a talk by Professor Emeritus Scott Donaldson. A question-and-answer period will follow. 5 p.m., Tucker 216. 221-3923.

Third annual Minnie G. Braithwaite Lecture in Women's Studies: "Searching for Catholic Women's Agency: Reflections on Research, Writing and Subjectivity," Maureen Fitzgerald, visiting assistant professor of American studies. 7 p.m., Andrews 101. Informal reception follows. 221-2457.

Oct. 2

Computer science colloquium: "The Utility of Exploiting Idle Memory for Data-Intensive Computations," Sanjeev Setia, George Mason University. 3 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 020. 221-3465.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Weekly meeting of Young Friends of Bill W. 5 p.m., Braxton House, 522 Prince George St. 221-4813.

Oct. 2, 9

School of Marine Science/VIMS seminar: "The Ecological Significance of Bacterioplankton Single-Cell Activity," Paul Del Giorgio, Horn Point Environmental Laboratories (Oct. 2). "An Overview of the Irish Shellfish Industry and Disease-Related Problems," Sarah Culloty, University College, Cork, Ireland (Oct. 9). Both events are at 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. (804) 684-7101.

Oct. 3

Third Annual School of Education Academic Festival: professors, alumni and students discuss issues in education; round-table presentations given by faculty and students at recent conferences. Luncheon follows. 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Center. 221-2315.

12th annual P.A.R.T.Y. (Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You) 5K Fun Run & Walk: feature of Alcohol Awareness Week. Prizes to top finishers in women's and men's undergraduate/graduate/non-student categories. Free for persons affiliated with the College, \$5 for Good Neighbors. 10:30 a.m., Student Rec Center. 221-3186.

Hispanic Heritage Month Banquet: a celebration of Hispanic culture with music, dances, a speaker and authentic Hispanic food. Fee. 6 p.m., Chesapeake A, B and C, University Center. 221-2300.

Oct. 6

Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium: "Refuge: The Monthly Anthology, the *Port Folio* and the Retreat from Politics," a paper by Catherine O. Kaplan, Omohundro Institute. 4:30 p.m., Kellock Library. 221-1114.

Lecture by 1998-99 Borgenicht Scholar-in-Residence: "The Future of the Dayton Peace Process: Interpreting the Recent Elections in Bosnia," Mihailo Crnobrnja. Reception will follow. 7:30 p.m., Reves Center. 221-3424.

Oct. 6, 13

WMCFF (William and Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship): 12:15 p.m., Colony Room, University Center. 221-3523.

Oct. 7

Graduate and Professional School Day: Informational fair with representatives from approximately 115 graduate and professional programs in law, medicine, business and arts and sciences. Noon-4 p.m., 3rd floor, University Center. 221-3235.

St. George Tucker Lecture: "The Democratic Constitution: Reflections on Abortion, Affirmative Action and the Independent Counsel," Neal Devins, Goodrich Professor of Law. 3 p.m., Law School (room to be announced). 221-3800.

Oct. 8

Depression Screening Day: Free, anonymous screening and an opportunity to talk with a mental health professional. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., York Room, University Center. 221-3620.

Oct. 8, Nov. 2, Dec. 4

Visit with the President: Individual students or small groups may make 10-minute appointments with President Sullivan (between 4 and 5 p.m. at the Brafferton) to discuss issues that concern them—or just to chat—by contacting Gail Sears at 221-1693 or by emailing her at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Through Oct. 8, 15

Semester research grants (Oct. 8), summer research grants (Oct. 15): for faculty only. Applications must be received in the grants office (314 Jamestown Rd.) by 5 p.m. Applications are available electronically at [http://www.wm.edu/AI/Grants/WM GRANTS](http://www.wm.edu/AI/Grants/WM%20GRANTS) or by contacting Mike Ludwick by email at mike@grants.wm.edu or by phone at 221-3485.

Through Oct. 9

College Bowl Tournament '98 registration: Teams of 4 or 5 students may sign up for the competition, which begins Oct. 19. Faculty/staff are invited to volunteer as judges, scorekeepers or moderators. 221-1353 or 221-3433.

Oct. 10-13

Fall Break.

Oct. 13

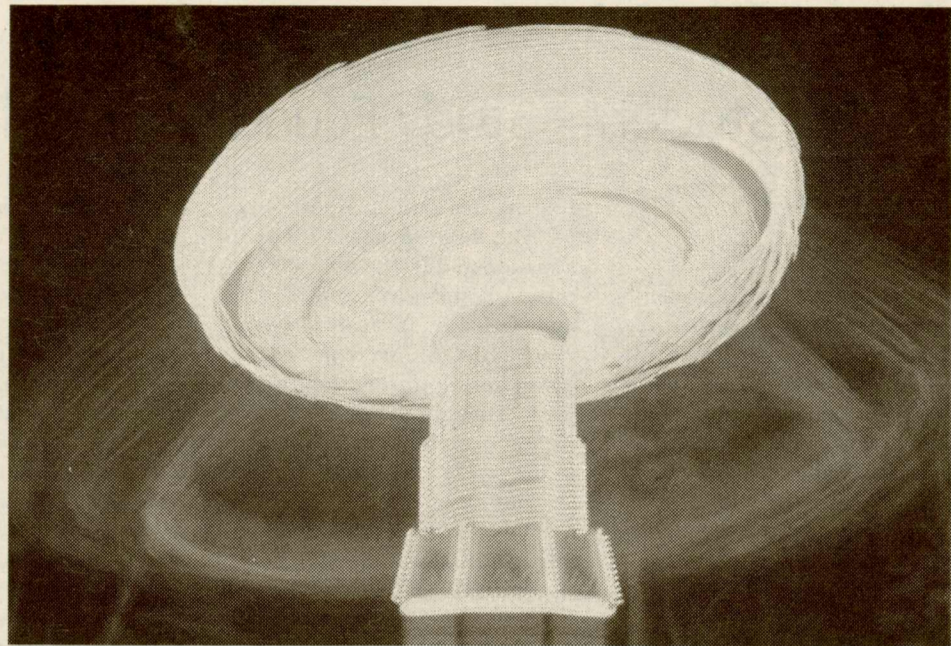
HACE (Hourly and Classified Employees Association) monthly meeting: Dean of Admission Virginia Carey will speak on William and Mary staff as public relations officers. Noon-1 p.m., Dodge Room, PBK. 221-1189.

Oct. 15

Black Faculty & Staff Forum: general meeting. Noon, Tidewater B, University Center. 221-2195.

Oct. 16

Peddler's Market Craft Show: More than 20 craftsmen will show and sell their work to benefit Swem Library staff development. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center. 221-3108.



Busch Gardens Party Tomorrow

The second annual Busch Gardens party for students, faculty and staff will be held Friday, Oct. 2, from 6 to 10 p.m. The first 2,000 tickets will be sold for \$12. After those are gone, the price goes to \$17. Tickets are available in the Student Assembly office, the Campus Center candy counter and the University Center information desk. A shuttle will be provided from William and Mary Hall to the park. Free parking is also available at the park. In addition to the wave swinger (above), most of the rides in the park will be open. For more information, call 221-3302.

Ewell Concert Series: "The Power of Love: Italian, French and English Music of the 17th Century," Ellen Hargis, soprano, and Paul O'Dette, lute and chitarrone. Free. 8:30 p.m. Wren Chapel, Wren Building. 221-1071.

Oct. 26, Nov. 4, Nov. 30

Lunch with the President: Students (in groups of 10) may sign up to attend an informal, hour-long lunch hosted by President Timothy Sullivan at noon in the President's House. Contact Gail Sears at 221-1693 or email her at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu to make a reservation.

Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays

AIKIDO classes: certified classes in the martial art of throws and jointlocks. Open to faculty, staff and students. 6-8 p.m. (Mon. and Thurs.), noon-2 p.m. (Sat.). Fencing room, W&M Hall. 564-9453.

exhibits

Oct. 12 through Nov. 20

"Subject & Object: Portrait and Still Life Paintings," large-scale works by painter Jeffrey Carr. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. 221-2520.

Through Oct. 18

"Hung Liu: A Survey 1988-98," organized by the College of Wooster Art Museum with grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council. The exhibit will be open 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; noon-4 p.m., Sat. and Sun., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

rec sports

Oct. 5

Fall fitness incentive program: "Strive for the Drive," a five-week program with prizes to be awarded for time spent exercising. Sign up all day. Student Rec Center. 221-3313.

Oct. 14

Lobby event: "Fitting in Fitness." Information on making time for fitness and wellness activities. Noon-5 p.m., Student Rec Center lobby. 221-3313.

sports

Oct. 2

Volleyball vs. UNC Wilmington, 7 p.m.

Oct. 3

Women's soccer vs. Rutgers, 2 p.m.
Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 2 p.m.

Oct. 6

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

Oct. 7

Field hockey vs. Richmond, 4:30 p.m.

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

Oct. 9-11

Women's tennis, W&M tournament.

Oct. 10

Men's and Women's swimming, W&M pentathlon, 9 a.m.

Field hockey vs. Connecticut, noon.

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

Oct. 11

Field hockey vs. Pennsylvania, 1 p.m.

For additional information, call 221-3368.

looking ahead

Oct. 15-18

William and Mary Theatre: William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." 8 p.m. (Oct. 15, 16 and 17) and 2 p.m. (Oct. 18), Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Box office opens Oct. 5. 221-2674.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

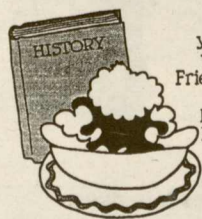
The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Oct. 15. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For questions about classified advertising, call 221-2644. 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 emailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

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Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
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Bill Walker, Peggy Shaw and Amy Ruth, university relations
Kelly Gray, proofreader

October is W&M's Month.



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

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