

W&M NEWS

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'A College Town And More'

Merchants Square renovation includes plans for world-class bookstore, restored theater

Change is on the way to venerable DoG Street. A world-class bookstore, restored theater and new entertainment and restaurant venues aimed specifically at the College market are in the offing for William and Mary students, faculty and staff.

Conceived jointly by Colonial Williamsburg and the College, the plan for the "second restoration" of CW was presented to a receptive city council on Oct. 5 by President Timothy Sullivan and CW Acting President Rick Nahm.

The two presidents began their presentation by outlining investments totaling more than \$210 million planned for their respective physical plants over the next few years. In detailing plans for the restoration of Merchants Square, the two leaders said that they hope to form a partnership with the city to make the changes needed to attract new vendors and new shoppers to Duke of Gloucester Street, converting the area, in Sullivan's words, to "a college town and more."

"The College's primary goals are to preserve the unique character of the area and to provide some excitement for our students," said Sullivan. "Merchants Square will be a great deal more attractive to our student body and to prospective students as shops, restaurants and the new bookstore begin to appear."

Nahm underscored Sullivan's comments by stating that the new plan reflects a change in strategy from CW's earlier concept of the retail area: "Previously we have targeted tourists as our prime market, but we are just across the street from 7,500 young, energetic people, and we hope that our new plans will attract them, as well as shoppers from the immediate area."

The first phase of the plan consists of the bookstore and theater projects. In cooperation with Barnes & Noble, the current campus bookstore will be relocated to the former site of Casey's Department Store on Duke of Gloucester Street, where it will offer a much wider selection to students, faculty and townspeople than any bookstore in Williamsburg currently provides. The expanded store is expected to open by the fall of 2000.

The theater will be restored to its original state and will host first-run movies, film series for students and performances by William and Mary groups. The College and CW are approaching donors who might be interested in providing funding for the renovation.

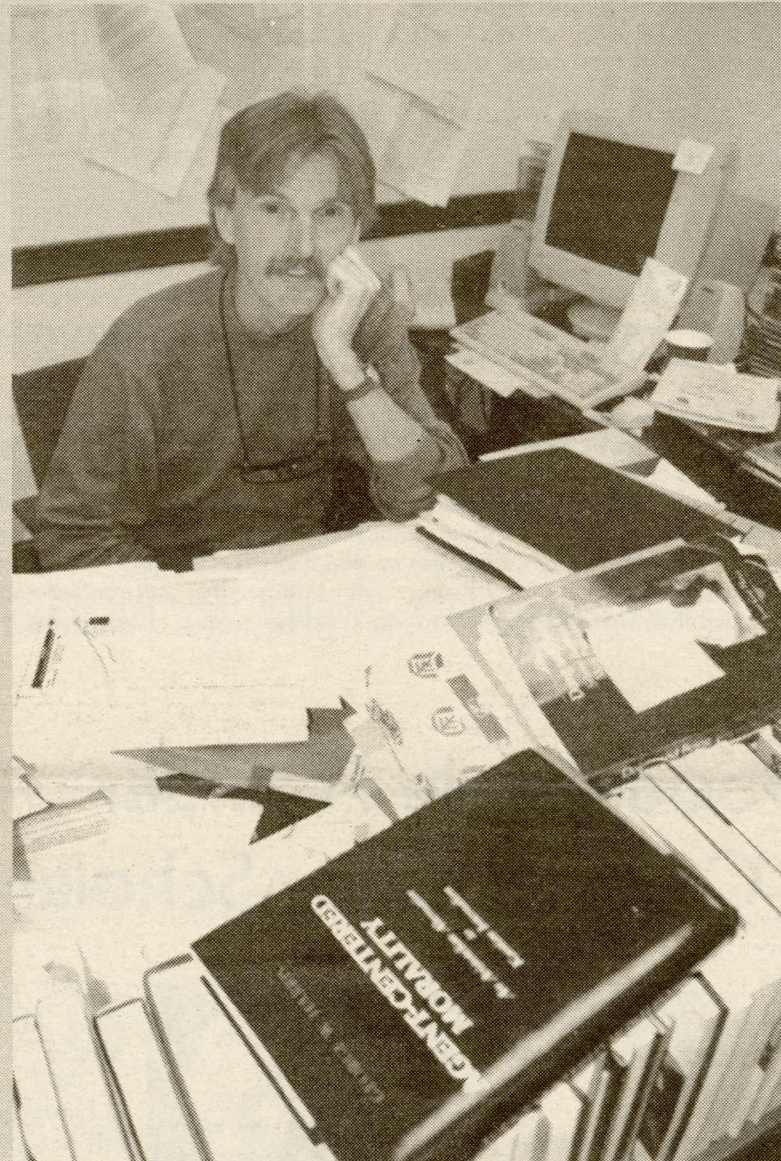
Later phases of the project will increase the size of the retail operations of Merchants Square from the current 140,000 square feet to at least 250,000 square feet—the minimum needed to attract a critical mass of high-quality shops and shoppers. Among the plans are the conversion of the Goodwin Building to retail space and the addition of several new structures. Included in this phase are new buildings between Binn's and North Boundary Street, between Seasons Cafe and Berret's and in several other locations around the existing parking areas.

"We know that for these new retail shops to be successful, we will have to provide more parking and an improved bus system," said Nahm. "We hope to work with the city to build two parking decks, one north of the retail shops on Prince George Street, and the other in the parking area off Newport Street."

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Barnes & Noble will move the College Bookstore from its current Jamestown Road location to the former Casey's Department Store on Duke of Gloucester Street.



George Harris with his 400-page philosophical essay.

Making Sense Of The Mess We're In

Philosopher challenges one of Western civilization's most enduring moral theories

The stakes are high when you challenge Immanuel Kant, a giant among modern thinkers whose ideas about morality dominate philosophy and arguably define Western culture. But after more than a decade of research and two recent books on the subject, Chancellor Professor of Philosophy George Harris is confident that his own ideas capture the complexity of life in a far more meaningful and comprehensive way than those espoused by his 18th-century German counterpart.

Considered one of the most brilliant advocates of Christianity, Kant conceptualized a view of morality that came to be called the Christian-Kantian-Stoic tradition. The principle holds that as God's children, we aspire to be God-like through our capacity to reason. Kant argues that other than this transcendent value as the basis of human dignity—that is, our perception of our own worth—all our values are non-moral and stem from our animal nature.

In his most recent book, published this summer and titled *Agent-Centered Morality: An Aristotelian Alternative to Kantian Internalism*, Harris spends more than 400 pages outlining an alternate view to the Christian-Kantian-Stoic tradition and systematically addresses the deficiencies of arguments advanced by leading contemporary Kantians. Rather than there being a single

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news makers

Mobil Acquires Math Student's Computer Program

Flying to Dallas a few weeks ago, senior Chris Siefert and math professor Michael Trosset anticipated an opportunity seldom offered an undergraduate student and his mentor: a chance to demonstrate their research to a major corporation. After the plane landed and the installation of software was complete, the dream-come-true continued as Mobil Technology Company's Strategic Research Center adopted Siefert's program for optimizing complex mathematical models, a program that may soon be making Mobil's oil-field operations—and similar industrial processes—much more efficient and profitable.

This unusual success is a prime demonstration of the value of the interdisciplinary research and intellectual partnerships often forged by William and Mary students and faculty.

Siefert began his research last semester in Trosset's Math 490 course; in the summer, he added elements from Assistant Pro-

fessor of Computer Science Virginia Torczon's Model-Assisted Pattern Search (MAPS). Siefert's result was an impressive 6,000 lines of C++ computer programming language code and a method that can be used to find the optimal values of model parameters.

His initial results validated conjectures made by Trosset, Torczon and others. "Chris's summer project was to write a fairly complicated computer program, an implementation of MAPS that Virginia Torczon and I had proposed for tuning the parameters of expensive computer simulations," Trosset said.

Last winter, at the invitation of Indraneel Das—whom he knew from their work at Rice University—Trosset outlined the possibilities for MAPS methodology to a group at Mobil in Dallas. He showed them Siefert's preliminary results in July, and they were so impressed they arranged for both student and professor to fly to Texas last month to install and demon-

strate the software.

"Mobil evaluates functions using a number of parameters," said Mike Ray, a colleague of Das' at the Strategic Research Center. "It can take from one hour to three or four days to perform some of our calculations—we use thousands of samples, and sometimes this is very impractical. Using Chris' code to pose a prototype and test the essence of a problem will give us new ideas that we can explore much more quickly."

Siefert's code, which can handle functions with any number of variables and written in any computer language, can be used in many kinds of applications. Mobil hopes to use it with its own proprietary computer simulations of oil reservoirs to explore scenarios for oil well drilling and pumping. If successful, this would allow Mobil to make more profitable decisions about how to develop its oil fields.

"I really enjoyed the trip to Dallas," Siefert said. "The installation of the software was a little hectic, since I was install-

ing on a system and with a compiler that were unfamiliar to me. Thanks to Indraneel and his coworkers, we got the compiler and linker errors sorted out in short order. After that, the demonstration of the software went very well. It was very exciting to see it run."

Another potential application of MAPS is in engineering design. For example, Trosset explained, an engineer might try to design a better helicopter rotor blade by simulating its performance on a computer and varying the design parameters. MAPS was created to help the engineer do this efficiently.

Trosset wrote a simple implementation in a convenient programming language that was inadequate for comprehensive numerical experimentation. "What Chris has done in the C++ programming language is far more sophisticated, far more

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Woods Hole Founder Is Canon Visiting Scholar

Once asked to explain his profession in kids' terms, eminent ecologist George M. Woodwell replied, "I work on how the world works. I want to find out what keeps it wholesome."

For almost five decades, this quest has positioned Woodwell at the forefront of the world's most pressing environmental issues. A scientist and scholar who is also widely known as a leader in environmental advocacy, Woodwell is the president and director of the Woods Hole Research Center in Woods Hole, Mass., an institute he founded in 1985 to study the global environment.

William and Mary's Environmental Science and Policy Cluster has selected Woodwell as the College's 1999 Canon Visiting Scholar. Supported by Canon Virginia, the program will bring Woodwell to campus on Oct. 25 to meet with students. At 4 that afternoon, Woodwell will deliver a public lecture in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium.

Woodwell, who specializes in botany, has dedicated his career to studying how natural communities function in the biosphere—the part of the earth that can sustain life. Early in his career, he studied the effects of pesticides on the environment and was a founding member of the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), established in 1967. Supported by Woodwell's research, the EDF's founders successfully lobbied the Environmental Protection Agency to ban most uses of the pesticide DDT in 1972. Woodwell has worked extensively in North American estuaries and forests and has conducted well-known studies of global warming.

In his public lecture, titled "Global Manners in a Full World," Woodwell will discuss the current trends and attitudes which must change if the earth is to retain its potential to support human, plant and



George M. Woodwell

animal populations and their habitats.

"The world is not working properly in support of human interests, as a result of human activities," said Woodwell, who is a

member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. "In the former empty world there was room to experiment with economic and political objectives without much concern for environmental consequences. Life in a full world requires a new set of manners governing the behavior of all, and the new rules are being derived from science, not economics or politics."

Earth changed from an empty to a full world when human influence grew from affecting part of the globe to affecting all of it and contributing to the planet's declining capacity to support life. From decreases in fisheries, potable water and arable land to an increase in malaria cases, our planet is becoming what Woodwell describes as an impoverished and dysfunctional landscape, which quickens the spread of human impoverishment.

"These issues will be the dominant, underlying issues of the next century," said Woodwell. "They may be buried with political rhetoric and lost in the thinness of news coverage on television, but the thoughtful citizen will have to deal with them on a daily basis."

After receiving an undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College in 1950, Woodwell served three years in the U.S. Navy, then earned a master's degree in 1956 and a doctorate in 1958, both from

**What can \$4 per week
for a year buy?**

- A six-pack of beer every weekend
- A ticket to a matinee every Sunday
- 16 nights of shelter for a homeless person

Last year, less than 20 percent of William and Mary's
2,272 employees gave to the Combined Virginia Campaign.

We can do better. Give generously this year to the CVC.

Look for your packet in campus mail this week.

Duke University. Between 1957 and 1961, he was a professor of botany at the University of Maine. The recipient of numerous honorary degrees, he has held positions at the Brookhaven National Laboratory and appointments at various universities, including Yale. In 1975, he founded the Ecosystems Center at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, where he held several positions before founding the Woods Hole Research Center. He is also a founding member of the Natural Resources Defense Council and the World Resources Institute and has served several other environmental organizations in leadership roles. The author of more than 300 research papers, Woodwell has also edited several books. In 1996, he was awarded the Heinz Environmental Prize in recognition of his significant and sustained contributions to the protection of the environment.

"Dr. Woodwell has been a major figure in the environmental field for decades and has conducted pioneering research in a wide range of areas," said law professor Lynda Butler, who directs the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster. "Equally as significant are his efforts to demonstrate the effectiveness of environmental advocacy—challenging the government on major environmental issues and bringing basic ecology before the American public."

In addition to supporting the Canon Visiting Scholar Program, which sponsored Woodwell's campus visit, Canon Virginia has contributed to the construction of the College's McGlothlin-Street Hall and provided equipment for the computer science

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

making headlines

Local Company Acquires W&M.com Domain Name

The Williamsburg Broadcast Agency, a local Internet company, has acquired the domain name www.williamandmary.com. The Website, billed as "The Unofficial William and Mary Home Page," is not affiliated with or sanctioned by the College of William and Mary.

Three Crew Members Honored by U.S. Rowing

The United States Rowing Association has named three members of William and Mary's crew to the 1999 Collegiate Honor Roll. Margot Gilliam '00, Jennie Ott '99 and Alexander Schefer '01 were among the 30 athletes from across the nation honored for excellence in academics, rowing and extracurricular activities.

The 30 honorees represent 16 states and 20 colleges and universities. Four are from New York state, with three each from Wisconsin, Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon. The University of Wisconsin had four student-athletes on the honor roll and William and Mary and Purdue University each had three student-athletes recognized.

Floyd's Floodwaters Uncover Fossils At Lake Matoaka

Hurricane Floyd's destructive winds and rains created a rare research opportunity for geology students and faculty. As floodwaters gushed into area dams last month, they laid bare several large deposits of fossils, many dating from 7 to 8 million years ago.

At Lake Matoaka, a 20-foot wall of fossil sediment was exposed, providing thousands of well-preserved specimens, and in Middlesex County 15-foot-long bones are thought to be the remains of a prehistoric whale. Other deposits near a Colonial Williamsburg golf course date to 4 million years ago.

Professor of Geology Gerald Johnson said that the individual deposits constitute one of the most impressive finds he's ever seen.

"Geologically it exposes more material than we've seen for ages," said Johnson, who received numerous phone calls about the finds. "It's really spectacular."

The fossil shells, many of them scallops, once inhabited the shallow sea which covered the region. The exposed deposits are so large that they can reveal hard-to-find information about the sea floor, when it was covered with water, and the tectonic forces that shaped it.

Tartan Day Proclamation Celebrates Scottish Ties

The original document of U.S. Senate Resolution No. 155, establishing April 6 as Tartan Day and a national day of observance, was presented on Sept. 25 to the College of William and Mary, where it will be on permanent display in the Friends Room of Swem Library. The Scottish Coalition hosted an afternoon reception in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library in honor of the presentation.

The document, signed by the Secretary of the Senate, was presented to Connie Kearns McCarthy, dean of university libraries, on behalf of dedicated volunteers from around the country who were responsible for the creation of Tartan Day.

The College was chosen to receive the document because of its Scottish origins. James Blair of Aberdeenshire, a graduate of Marischal College, received a royal charter in 1693, establishing the College and naming him as lifetime president.

There are also ties between Scotland and College alumnus Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson studied mathematics and natural philosophy under William Small who was, like Blair, a graduate of Marischal College. In writing of his college years, Jefferson said: "It was my great good fortune, and what probably fixed the destinies of my life, that Dr. William Small of Scotland was then Professor of Mathematics, a man profound in most of the useful branches of science ... To his enlightened and affectionate guidance of my studies while at college, I am indebted for everything."

Jefferson modeled the American Declaration of Independence on the Scottish Declaration of Independence, known as the Declaration of Arbroath.



A Scottish bagpiper performed at the presentation of the Senate resolution proclaiming Tartan Day.

campus news



Community Rallies To Stop The Hate

Some 130 people gathered in the Sunken Garden on Oct. 7 to participate in a Stop the Hate interfaith vigil, in response to recent hate crimes in the nation. Among those in attendance were (from left to right) Catholic Campus Priest Father Patrick Golden, Ruth Mullaney and Lois Hornsby. Speakers encouraged people to resist stereotypes, to have patience with those who hate and to expand cultural experience by spending time with people different from themselves. The Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir entertained those who attended the vigil, which was organized by the Interfaith Alliance and the Fellowship of Reconciliation and coordinated by a coalition of student groups. ■

CW, College Forge 'Historic' Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The decks would serve as "bookends" to keep greater congestion out of the Confusion Corner area. The proposed structures would be screened by existing buildings, new retail buildings and landscaping.

While making no commitments, the

city council was unanimous in its praise of the project, which also promises new retail opportunities for area merchants. Mayor Jeanne Zeidler called the presentation by the CW and College presidents "historic" and said that it represented "a real discussion about the future of our community." ■

by Bill Walker

Woodwell Named Canon Scholar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

instructional and modern language laboratories.

"Canon Virginia Inc. is very proud to be a part of the Visiting Scholar Program," said Rick Hammond, senior director of human resources/general affairs. "For a number of years, Canon has been an environmental advocate, and this program is just one way we can bring environmental concerns, programs and issues to the public."

Canon Inc. and its subsidiaries, including Canon Virginia, are well known for their commitment to the environment and for advocating environmentally responsible business practices—such as maintaining its own printer cartridge recycling plant in Gloucester County. The company also supports numerous environmental initiatives through its Clean Air Campaign. This program supports scientific research, resources conservation, workplace recycling and outdoors appreciation programs. The campaign also supports environmental organizations such as the National Park Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation. ■

by Amy Ruth

campus crime report

September 1999

crimes

Forcible rape	1
Simple assault	1
Intimidation	1
Burglary/breaking and entering	1
False pretenses/ swindle/confidence game	1
Stolen property offenses	1
Destruction/damage/ vandalism of property	14
Drug/narcotic violations	3
Driving under the influence	1
Drunkenness	4
Liquor law violations	1
All other offenses	19
Larceny and motor theft	
From buildings	4
From coin-operated machines or devices	3
All other larceny	3

arrests

Driving under the influence	1
Drug/narcotic violations	3
Public drunkenness	1
Summons (traffic)	37

modern languages

'A Cemetery For Her Countrymen'

Nicaraguan writer Claribel Alegria examines justice and peace in Central America

Critics, reviewers and activists have called Nicaraguan writer Claribel Alegria a leading literary voice in the struggle for Central American liberation. Alegria, the 1999 writer-in-residence in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, describes herself as a cemetery for her countrymen murdered for seeking political freedom and social justice—a theme she examines in her poem "We Were Three."

"In the middle '70s, lots of people, not only from my country but throughout Latin America, were being murdered or disappeared, including some of my friends," said Alegria. "I felt that I had a niche in my heart for each one of them, and it is because of them I called myself a cemetery."

The author of more than 40 books, including 11 volumes of poetry, several novels and a children's book, Alegria is teaching a creative writing class in Spanish this semester, and is participating in a lecture series on Latin America. On Oct. 19, she will give a public reading at the Williamsburg Regional Library. The event will begin at 7 p.m. with a book sale, and at 7:30 Alegria will read selections from a variety of works, including her newest book, *Sorrow*. A reception and book signing will follow.

Written for her late husband, writer and translator Darwin J. Flakoll, the poems in *Sorrow* examine death, separation and eternal reunion in a personal departure from her other works. The bilingual *Sorrow* will be released next month by Curbstone Press.

Throughout her career, Alegria has been widely recognized and celebrated for literary works which deliver powerful political messages and appeal for justice and peace in Central America. Born in Nicaragua in 1924, Alegria was raised in El Salvador—the child of exiles who had protested against human rights violations in Nicaragua. Like her parents before her, Alegria also experienced exile when her provocative writings forced her from El Salvador.

Alegria came to the United States in



Claribel Alegria

1943. Five years later, she earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and letters from George Washington University, where she met her husband and lifelong literary collaborator, whom she married in 1947. In the 1950s and 1960s, Alegria

and other middle- and upper-class Central American intellectuals were dubbed "la generacion comprometida"—the committed generation—for their commitment to uplifting their countrymen.

In her works, Alegria, the recipient of the prestigious "Casa de las Americas" prize, which recognized her collection of poems *Sobrevivo* ("I survive") as the year's best book from Latin America, has recorded five decades of Central American struggle. As an eyewitness to struggle and atrocities, Alegria has drawn on her experiences coming of age in a nation divided for decades by civil war. When she was five, Alegria watched as soldiers forced peasants from the town of Izalco onto an army base. Soon after, she heard shots. This 1930s mass murder in El Salvador inspired her novel *Ashes of Izalco*. In *Luisa in Realityland*, Alegria recreates a childhood memory of her father hiding an acquaintance who was pursued by soldiers.

Alegria has seen her books translated into 14 languages and appeared on Bill Moyers' 1995 PBS television special, *The Language of Life: A Festival of Poets*.

In 1985, Alegria and Flakoll returned to Nicaragua to aid her homeland's reconstruction efforts. Today, the author continues to make her home in Managua, although she travels and lectures extensively. ■

by Amy Ruth

religion



photo by Bill Walker

As a student looks on, Provost Gillian Cell (center) and Williamsburg resident Yvonne Palmer describe life during the Blitz.

Freshman Seminar Blitzed By World War II Memories

Provost recalls childhood amid Nazi bombing

Two women who experienced the bombings of England during World War II recently enriched a session of Professor David Holmes' freshman seminar on the war with their memories of the dramatic events between 1939 and 1945. Yvonne Palmer, a Williamsburg resident born and reared in London, and Provost Gillian Cell, a native of Birkenhead on the Mersey River, described the Blitz to students who had read two Evelyn Waugh novels and viewed the award-winning films *Mrs. Miniver* and *Hope and Glory*.

Both Palmer and Cell took exception to the popular portrayals of the Blitz, saying that nothing has truly captured the stark terror of the bombing. Palmer particularly objected to the humor of *Hope and Glory*, as she recalled the fear she experienced as multiple bombs landed in or near the London square where she lived.

"None of the bombs went off," Palmer said. "We were told that many brave Czechs disarmed the bombs that they were forced to manufacture for the Nazis. Often after a bombing, my father would take me to the roof to watch London burning around us."

Both women recalled the fear of donning gas masks, a frequent requirement in the early part of the war, when the British were convinced that the Germans would eventually employ poison gas. Cell had a Mickey Mouse gas mask, which made the prospect of putting it on for drills or for the real thing somewhat more attractive.

Cell stayed with her family throughout the war, but Palmer was evacuated—along with thousands of other young Londoners—to a foster home in the countryside. Both agreed that the effects of the war on young psyches were long-lasting.

"The sound of a piston-engine airplane overhead startled me for years," said Cell.

In addition to eyewitnesses to the Blitz, Holmes annually introduces his class to veterans of the U.S. Eighth Air Force, Holocaust survivors, soldiers and many others with direct experience of the conflict. In addition, the class plans to visit Washington's Holocaust Museum in November. ■

by Bill Walker

computer science

No More Red Eye

Computer scientist develops advanced photo imaging technology

When life presents a Kodak moment, one does not want to take chances. In photography, the novice is faced with a million and one tedious questions. Is there enough light? Is the camera facing directly into the sun? Is a flash needed? With all this in mind, it's a miracle anyone less than a trained professional can take quality pictures. But thanks to the efforts of Department of Computer Science Research Associate Professor Zia-ur Rahman, along with Dan Jobson and Glenn Woodell of the NASA Langley Research Center, you may soon be able to alleviate those photographic faux pas.

For his innovation, Rahman and his

colleagues received a Space Act Award, one of six that NASA bestows each year to the developers of its most notable inventions. The award includes a cash prize of \$19,500.

"If you look out the window, your eyes can adjust to the light outside," said Rahman. "The human eye is perfectly capable of simultaneously seeing what is inside a room and what is outside the window, but a camera can only do one or the other."

"Retinex," a term coined by Edwin Land, the founder of the Polaroid Corporation, refers to the human visual system and its perception of color. Rahman and his colleagues employed this concept in image processing as an automatic correction to digital images, giving them a brighter, sharper and clearer

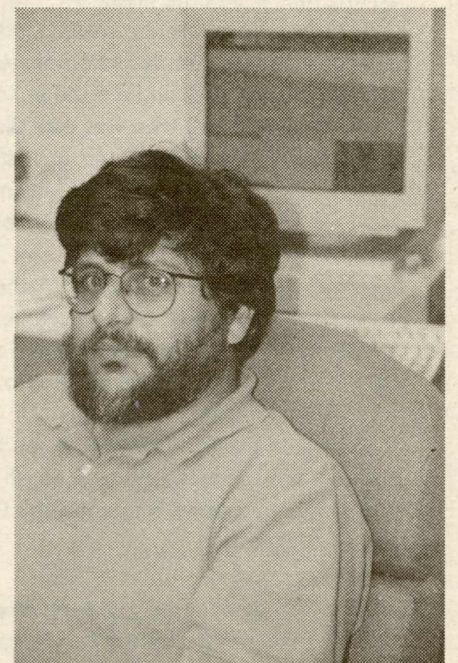
appearance.

This innovation in photographic and imaging technology will correct such annoying glitches as underexposure, tinting flaws and degradations in clarity. Now, a photographer will only have the burdens of focus and composition.

From enhancing X-rays to sharpening satellite images, the uses of this new algorithm are restricted only by the imagination. Rahman said that the new retinex algorithm could be implemented "in digital imaging software and eventually as a chip in digital cameras."

For more about retinex, visit <http://dragon.larc.nasa.gov/viplab/retinex>. ■

by Mark Trammell



Zia-ur Rahman

c a m p u s n e w s

Computer Whiz Attracts
Mobil Researchers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

efficient and far better documented," Trosset admitted.

"Mobil frequently funds research of professors and postdoctoral students at several universities. Funding research is an effective means of collaboration between academia and industry," Ray said. It is rare, however, for an undergraduate to play a large role in such a collaboration.

"While members of the research group at Mobil are clearly very interested in the approach we have taken, and very impressed with the results Chris has obtained," Torczon said, "we are only one of several groups working on ideas of this sort. The Mobil group has also installed software from at least one other academic research group for evaluation. Of course, we believe our software is superior, and the potential here is very promising. I am delighted that Mobil has expressed interest in our work, but it is still a relatively early stage in the overall research program that we are pursuing."

Siefert added, "In addition to the software installation, Professor Trosset and I met with several Mobil employees and discussed a variety of topics, from the nature of the oil-field simulations to mathematical finance. The uncertainties associated with the oil field itself were actually quite interesting. It was definitely a great trip, and I feel that it was a valuable experience for me. I even got to do a little sightseeing."

Siefert's summer work was sponsored by the Batten Scholarship's pre-honors program through the Charles Center and by Torczon's National Science Foundation

grant. Trosset also received a grant from Mobil to fund his students' research, Siefert's among them.

Siefert is not planted in front of a computer screen all day. During the last two



Chris Siefert

years, he spent Spring Break working in soup kitchens in Baltimore and Philadelphia. "I wanted to go to Franklin County to help with the Floyd hurricane clean-up," Siefert said, "but given the deadlines for some of my scholarships, they demand my time right now."

Following his nine weeks of MAPS work, he was off to New York wearing his Monroe Scholar's hat. There the Farmingdale, N.Y., native worked on a joint food assistance program of the New York State Department of Health and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He helped get monthly supplies of staples—dairy products and canned goods—to the elderly and families with young children. Siefert is involved with the Catholic Campus Ministry, sings in their choir and is a member of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club on campus.

Siefert is currently working on his honors thesis, which includes more work with MAPS. His future plans include graduate school—perhaps a doctorate in computer science specializing in numerical analysis. "As for my career," he said, "it could be in academia, industry or a government lab. I haven't thought that far into the future."

"Chris Siefert," Ray said, "is a cut above the average undergraduate student. He is a very impressive individual." ■

by Ann Gaudreaux



Tribe Routs Villanova 45-10

Junior Tailback Hameen Ali rushed 16 times for 74 yards and two touchdowns in William and Mary's 45-10 victory over 19th-ranked Villanova University in a televised match at Zable Stadium on Oct. 9. The Tribe (2-3) takes on James Madison University this Saturday at 1 p.m. in another home matchup.

p h i l o s o p h y

Harris Considers The Role Of Love In Morality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

moral value on which we pattern our lives, Harris maintains that multiple values—including love, respect and sympathy for others and a commitment to excellence—shape our character in ways more profound than the Kantian drive to be God-like and purely rational.

"The kind of persons we aspire to be can't be explained by a single value—even the drive to be God-like—that always overrides other values. Contrary to Kant, nothing is of unqualified value," explained Harris. "A person has to integrate all of these values with a variety of other concerns to have a complete life."

While Kant does not consider love to be a moral value, Harris devotes the largest section of *Agent-Centered Morality* to love in all its forms. Parental love, friendship and neighborly love, says Harris, all play powerful roles in guiding our moral life.

Society's intolerance of cruelty to animals offers one of the best examples for Harris of how other concerns, besides that for human dignity, sometimes outweigh the Kantian drive to be God-like and purely rational.

"In some contexts, our sympathy for lower animals is more important to us than the concern for human autonomy," said Harris. "We oppose cruelty to animals not because this might lead to cruelty to people or even because we respect animals as rational beings, but rather because they can

suffer."

The "Goods of Beauty," a topic few moral theories address, also plays a central role in Harris' thinking about morality. Our innate fascination with things of beauty, he reasons, often influences our behavior. "I'm sure we'd all agree that life without love or beauty is not a life worth living," said Harris.

In Kant's view, love, like respect and sympathy for others, is an irrational and animalistic behavior that makes us weak and vulnerable to "integral breakdowns." Such breakdowns may manifest themselves in the form of psychological disorders, including severe stress and depression.

Harris, on the other hand, maintains that integral breakdowns occur not always because of our weakness, but rather sometimes because of what's good about us. To illustrate this principle, he offers the example of Sophie in William Styron's novel *Sophie's Choice*, whose grief over giving up her daughter to save her son ultimately pushes her to suicide.

"She made the choice [to give up her daughter] because she was a loving person," said Harris. "But you can't be a loving person without being vulnerable. And what is best about us makes us vulnerable."

While offering a systematic alternative to the Christian-Kantian-Stoic tradition, Harris acknowledges that his argument does not alleviate the "messy challenge" in understanding life's complexity.

"Some moral theories provide clear solutions to problems, and you could simplify things if you could just care about one

value," said Harris. "But there are many important values and that's the difficulty of the human condition. Things just can't be neat. What I try to do is to make sense of the mess we're in."

Agent-Centered Morality, which Harris describes as the culmination of a career of scholarship into practical reason, continues an argument that he began in a book published two years ago titled *Dignity & Vulnerability: Strength and Quality of Character*. In that essay, Harris establishes his central point that the Christian-Kantian-Stoic concept of dignity can't explain the complex moral issues of life or those virtues that we value most deeply about ourselves.

Harris accepts that his books may be construed by some as anti-Christian for their criticism of the drive to transcendence. "But that's not my intent," he said. "I think we should be more concerned about what it's like to be human rather than God-like."

Having been published just this summer after 10 years of research and writing, *Agent-Centered Morality* hasn't been reviewed, and Harris won't predict how it will be critically received. "Like Babe Ruth who pointed to the outfield after the second strike, he was going to either succeed or fail in front of everyone," said Harris. "If this book is no good, then I'm no good."

Harris will sign copies of *Agent-Centered Morality* on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the William and Mary Bookstore. ■

by Poul E. Olson

notes

Prof Participates In Regional Initiative For Healthy Kids

By tracking children from birth to age five in Hampton Roads, Associate Professor of Psychology Joe Galano is working to improve the future of the region's youngest residents—and the workforce on whom it will rely in the 21st century.

Galano is doing this work as part of the "Square One" program, which was unveiled by the Hampton Roads Partnership at a meeting in Norfolk on Sept. 30. Participants in Square One will advocate ways "to promote healthy births and to provide students ready to learn," according to Galano. As part of the partnership's Workforce Development initiative, Square One's ultimate goal is to create a globally competitive workforce. Given the strong correlation between early childhood success and success in employment, Galano said the early development needs of the region's children can't be focused on a moment too soon.

Senior Named To State Advisory Council On Mental Health

Senior Tabitha Patterson is using the knowledge that she has accumulated as a double major in psychology and sociology to influence state policy on mental health and substance abuse issues. In the summer, she began serving on the Prevention and Promotion Advisory Council (PPAC) to the state's Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services. Patterson is the first student ever named to the council.

The PPAC—which includes experts in the field, business leaders and people with a personal interest in the issues involved—provides the crucial link between research and policy by advocating the most effective ways to promote mental health and to prevent substance abuse. The state board asked for a student to serve on the advisory council due to the host of problems that the department deals with involving young adults, including violence, teen pregnancy and depression. And while performing a valuable community service, Patterson is gaining experience for her intended career in community psychology.

Spring 2000 Registration Begins Oct. 25

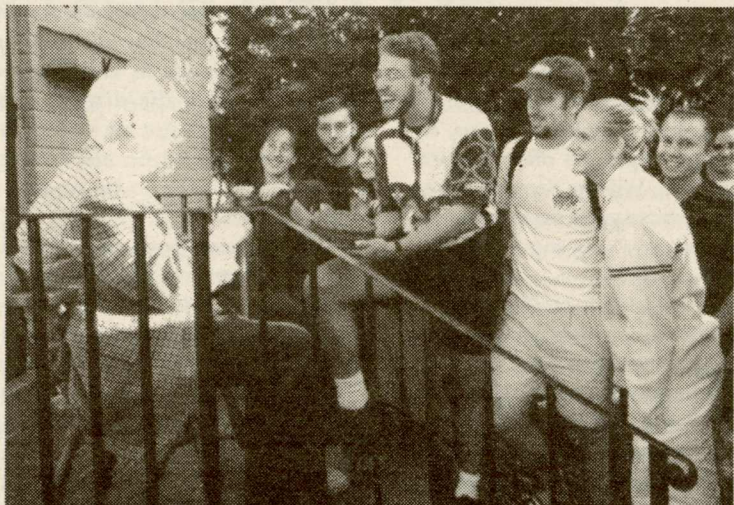
Registration for graduate students in arts and sciences and the Schools of Business, Law and Marine Science will be held Oct. 25-29. Registration for graduate students in the School of Education will be held Nov. 8-19 and Nov. 29-Dec. 3. Registration for undergraduate students will be held Nov. 1-6. Undergraduates may make adjustments to their schedules Nov. 15-17. The electronic version of the Spring 2000 course bulletin is now available. The printed version of the bulletin will be available the week of Oct. 18.

Health Center Offers Flu Shots To Faculty, Staff

The King Student Health Center is offering flu shots to all faculty and staff members through the end of the month between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. The cost of the vaccine is \$10. Those persons vaccinated must remain at the health center for 20 minutes after the injection is administered.

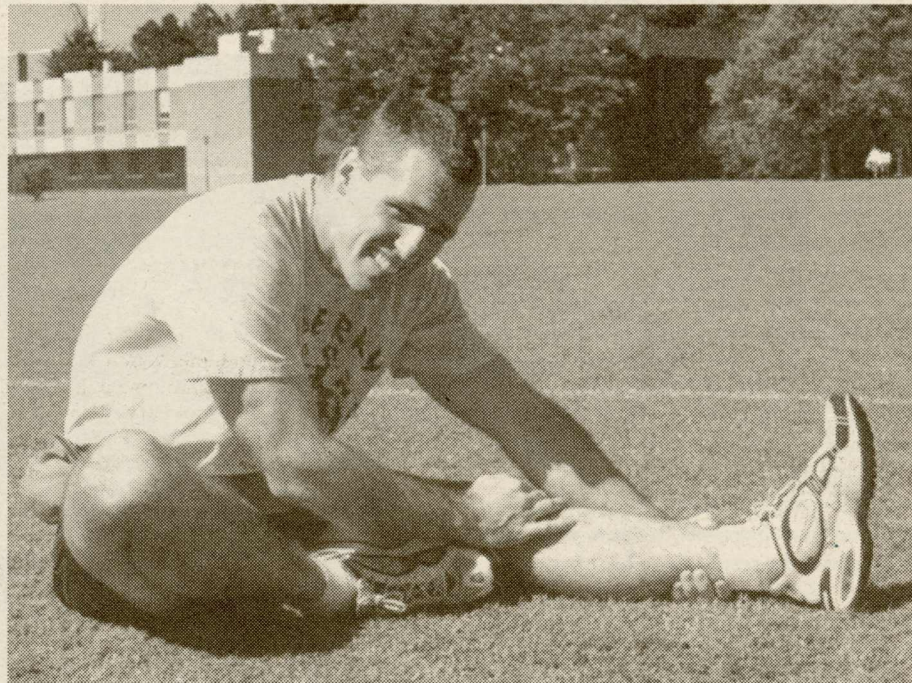
Choirs Sing For Former President On 88th Birthday

The William and Mary choirs helped President Emeritus Davis Y. Paschall (below, left) celebrate his 88th birthday on Oct. 1 by serenading him at his home on Indian Springs Road. Paschall declared himself "honored indeed" to be regaled with the choirs' renditions of the alma mater and one of his favorite songs, "Old Shenandoah." Paschall told the students of his delight at the fact that the College choirs, which have always served as goodwill ambassadors for the College, have gone from performing throughout the state to performing throughout the world.



Members of the William and Mary Choir wish former College President Davis Y. Paschall a happy birthday following a performance of "Old Shenandoah" outside his Indian Springs Road home.

staff spotlight



Jerry Roeder warms up on Barksdale Field for an afternoon jog.

On The Run With Jerry

Marathons are a family affair for residence life area director Jerry Roeder

Jerry Roeder's idea of a family reunion this fall won't be a potluck in the park. Instead, he'll join six of his seven sisters and run the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 24. To prepare, the residence life area director has been lifting weights and running at least 30 miles a week.

"It's a chance to get together and have a lot of fun," Roeder said.

Running runs in the Roeder family. Nine of the 10 children ran in high school, and his six sisters call themselves the Roeder Runners. Megan is a sophomore at SUNY-Albany. Theresa, an Army Reservist, is a freshman at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Mary teaches high school phys ed and coaches track. Vicki is a dentist. Dolores is a veterinarian. Valerie, an '85 Tribe alumna, has her own business in Chesapeake.

After running the Army 10-miler with Theresa a few years ago, Roeder decided to "take it to the next level" and made a goal of running a marathon before he turned 30. A month before his 30th birthday, he and brother Brian ran the Shamrock Marathon in Virginia Beach.

"We surprised ourselves, and we had a good time," Roeder said.

It was enough fun to make him want a repeat performance. Last Christmas, the Roeders joked about running a marathon together. One by one, the Roeder Runners stepped up to the challenge and registered for the Marine Corps Marathon. They were disappointed to learn that the marathon allows for teams of up to only six runners.

"My sisters are a team, and I'm along for moral support," said Roeder.

The top three finishing teams score points depending on their members' times, though Roeder says they're not expecting top scores.

"Our real goal is to start and finish together and support each other throughout," he said. "But," he added with a grin, "my sisters are very competitive."

To keep up with his competitive sisters, Roeder runs between eight and 12 miles four times a week and lifts weights at the Rec Center during his lunch break.

The first weeks of fall semester are always hectic and leave less time for running. Roeder, who's been with the College for six years, is responsible for the 670 residents in Hunt, Reves, Jefferson, Taliaferro

and Brown dorms and in graduate student housing.

"My job is to assist with the education, growth and development of students outside the classroom, and to help foster living and learning environments in the residence halls," said Roeder. "I can't get to know and help every one of the students in my area, but I can have an influence and make a difference in the lives of many through my staff."

Roeder lives in an apartment in Taliaferro Hall with his wife, Kim, an assistant director of student activities, and their two-year-old daughter, Gracie, who attends the Campus Child Care Center. "We truly consider William and Mary to be our home," he said.

Despite his abbreviated practice schedule, Roeder has no doubts he can run 26.2 miles. After all, he's done it before. What he's worried about is how he'll feel after the race.

"I'm a little embarrassed about my preparation," he said. "I firmly believe I can run a marathon, but I have to train for the next day."

When he runs a marathon, Roeder breaks up the distance into smaller, manageable amounts, then links them in his mind until they add up to the entire distance. The 13 water stations along the way also help to break up the race. And in the end, he really enjoys the running itself.

"The first hour just clears my mind, then I get serious in the second, and the third, ah, only one more hour to go," he said.

The 16,000 competitors, crowds of spectators and the sights of Washington will provide pleasant distractions. With a course in the heart of the nation's capital, the Marine Corps Marathon is known as the "Marathon of the Monuments." The race begins at the Iwo Jima Memorial and passes the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, Union Station and the Capitol. Roeder says he's eager for this sightseeing opportunity because, although he has lived in Virginia for six years, he's only visited Washington, D.C., twice.

"It's very festive with all the people around, and just being able to see the monuments is exciting." ■

by Maria Hegstad
University Relations Intern

calendar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

Oct. 29

Homecoming Concert: featuring the W&M Concert Band and Alumni Band. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-1086.

Concert: featuring the Botetourt Chamber Singers. 8:30 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1085.

Oct. 30

Muscarella Museum of Art Student Society Open House: Alumni, students and community are welcome at this Homecoming event. 4-6 p.m., 221-1703.

Homecoming Pep Rally and Dance: beginning at 7 p.m. The dance will begin immediately after the pep rally. Both events will be held on Yates Field. 221-4927.

Homecoming Concert: featuring the W&M Choir. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-1085.

Homecoming Greek Step Show: sponsored by the Black Student Organization. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2300.

Month of October

Ben & Jerry's Benefit for Swem Library: During October Ben & Jerry's will donate 50¢ to Swem Library for every sundae purchased at one of their three locations in Williamsburg (7097 Pocahontas Trail, 3044 Richmond Rd. and 5699-18 Richmond Rd.).

Every Day But Saturdays

Writing Resources Center and Oral Communication Studio: one-on-one consultations for students preparing written and oral assignments. Free. By appointment. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays; 7-10 p.m., Sundays-Thursdays. Tucker 115A. Call 221-3925 or visit Tucker 115A. The PBK Oral Communication Studio is open to students, faculty and staff for free consultations and feedback on oral presentations. 4-6 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, PBK 219. Call 221-2689 for an appointment.



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Oct. 28. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information 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
Bill Walker, Amy Ruth and Ann Gaudreaux, university relations
Kelly Gray, proofreader

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Aikido Club Classes: 7-8:30 p.m. (Tuesdays and Thursdays), Adair Gym; noon-1:30 p.m. (Saturdays), W&M Hall Martial Arts Room. Open to all members of the College community. Observers welcome. E-mail questions to wmaikido@yahoo.com.

Saturdays

Student Environmental Action Coalition Newspaper Recycling: noon-2 p.m., Ewell Circle, Dupont Triangle and in front of the University Center. 221-7921.

sports

Today

Volleyball vs. Hampton, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 16

Men's and Women's cross country, W&M Tribe Open

Field hockey vs. Georgetown, noon.

Football vs. James Madison, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

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

Oct. 20

Women's soccer vs. UNC-Wilmington, 7 p.m.

Oct. 22

Field hockey vs. Yale, 4 p.m.

Oct. 22-24

Women's tennis, Tribe Classic

Oct. 23

Volleyball vs. James Madison, 2 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. VCU, 2 p.m.

Field hockey vs. American, 3 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. George Mason, 7 p.m.

Oct. 26

Volleyball vs. VCU, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 27

Field hockey vs. James Madison, 4 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Georgetown, 7 p.m.

Oct. 29

Volleyball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 29-31

Men's tennis, Tribe Indoors

Oct. 30

Women's soccer vs. James Madison, 11 a.m.

Football vs. University of Maine (Homecoming), 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 6:30 p.m.

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

Oct. 31

Field hockey vs. North Carolina, 1 p.m.

For additional information, call 221-3369.

deadlines

Today

Faculty Summer Research Grants. Only full-time faculty may apply. Policies and forms are available at <http://www.wm.edu/grants/WMGRANTS>. Hard copies are available from the Grants Office, Rowe House, 314 Jamestown Rd. 221-3485.

Oct. 15

New York Connection, fair in New York City for employers to meet William and Mary students, sponsored by the Office of Career Services. Applications must be in by 5 p.m. For details see <http://www.mac.colby.edu/nyc/>.

exhibitions

Through Oct. 28

Paintings by Frank Hobbs and Catherine Drabkin.

This exhibition is on display in Andrews Hall.

Through Oct. 31

Photographs by Chiles Larson, author and

photographer of *Virginia's Past Today*.

Through Dec. 31

"Three Sites: Three Centuries of Williamsburg."

These exhibitions are on display in Swem Library during library hours.

Through Jan. 16

"For Posterity: Selections from the National Academy of Design."

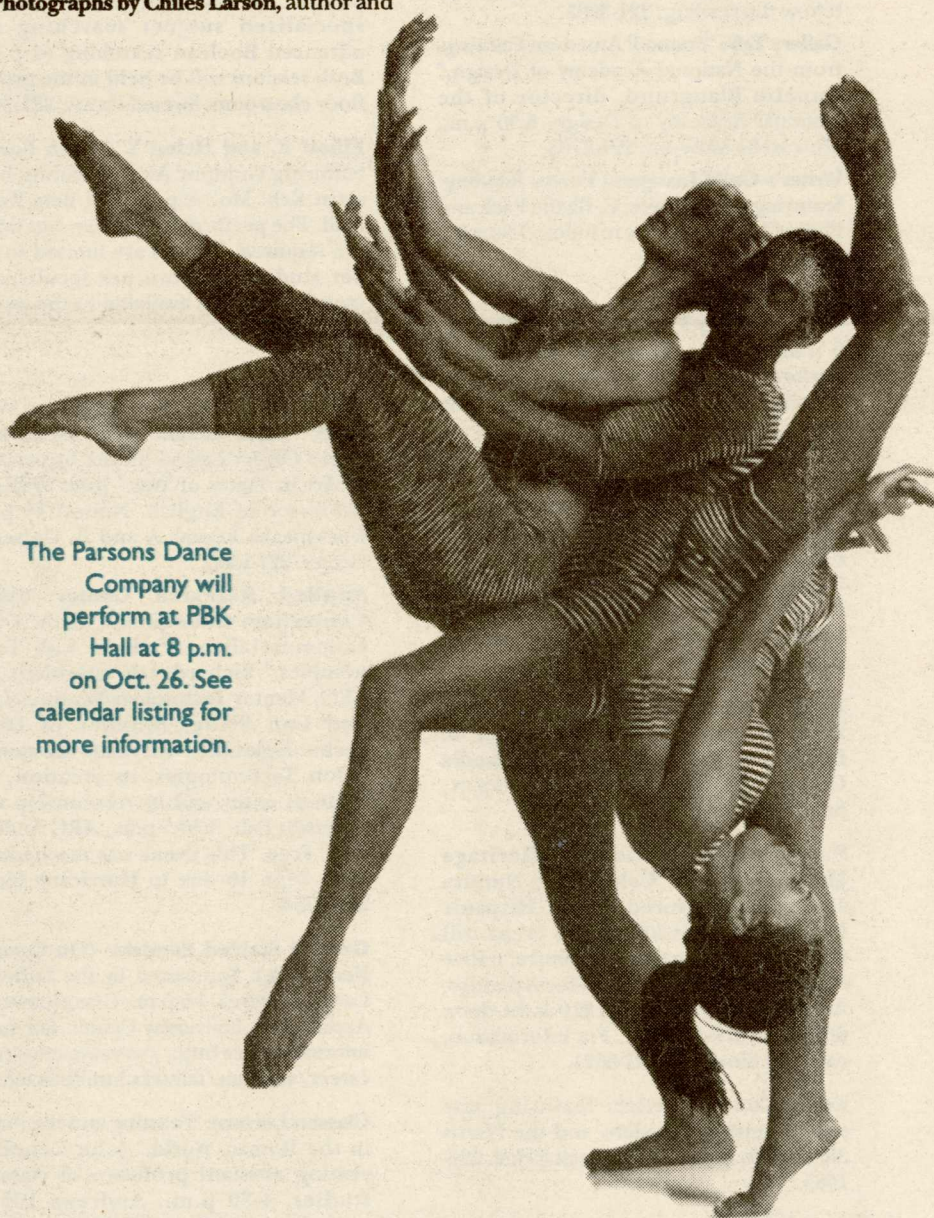
"A Forgotten Williamsburg: J.J. Lankes Prints."

These exhibitions are on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum.

looking ahead

Nov. 1

Peace Corps Information Session, 6:30-8 p.m., Blair 229. On-campus interviews will take place. Applications can be picked up in the Career Services Library, Blow Hall. 221-3233.



The Parsons Dance Company will perform at PBK Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26. See calendar listing for more information.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Midlands townhome. 2 BRs, 1-1/2 baths. Close to campus, tenant occupied through May 2000. \$56,000. For more information, see <http://pages.prodigy.net/michael.blanks>.

1992 Chevrolet Blazer S10, V6, black, 4-door. AC, 2WD, luggage rack. 123K miles. Good condition. \$6,800. Call 566-0347 or 221-2966.

Navy blue sofa, loveseat, oak coffee table. All in very good condition. \$350. Call 221-1214, 229-6246 after 6 p.m. or e-mail Lafer1@wm.edu.

Sofa, 6-1/2 ft., neutral tones, floral, very good condition, \$225. Chair, neutral tones, striped, very good condition, \$150. Call 220-2339.

Electric Flowtron Leaf Eater, turns yard waste into mulch. 21" diameter funnel fits on trash can to handle shredded material (grass clippings, leaves, etc.). \$50 or best offer. Call 253-0033.

Brother electronic typewriter SX-4000, new and virtually unused. \$50. Call 229-2616.

FOR RENT

2-BR condo, close to campus. Washer/dryer, cable. Available Jan. 1. \$650/mo. Call 532-7384 and leave a message.

WANTED

Faculty/graduate student to share large 3-BR house in Kristiansand with faculty

member and two cats. Eight miles from campus, six miles from York River State Park. \$325/mo. (neg.) + 1/2 utilities. Call Rob at 221-1501 or 220-1434.

Experienced auto mechanic, knowledgeable about Pontiac Fieros, to work on '86 V6-SE that needs brake job, water pump and general tuneup. Call Andreas at 259-0814.

LOST

Wedding ring, yellow gold, engraved with Gothic French lettering. Lost in or near Blow Hall. Reward. Call 396-8170 (work) or 436-9553 (home in Chesapeake).

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. 22, e-mailed 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

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon: "The New Municipal Center," Jack Tuttle, city manager, City of Williamsburg. Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1365.

Roundtable Discussion: "The Impeachment of President William J. Clinton: A Retrospective," an examination of the impeachment and the lessons we can learn from it. Participants include Lanny Breuer, former deputy White House counsel; Greg Craig, special counsel for impeachment; Thomas Griffith, former counsel to the United States Senate; and Michael Gerhardt, professor of law. 4:30 p.m., law school 119. 221-3810.

Patrick Hayes Writing Festival Reading Series: featuring novelist Paul Russell, who will read from *The Coming Storm*, part of which takes place at William and Mary. 5 p.m., Washington 201. A reception will follow the reading. 221-3905.

Gallery Talk: "Framed! American Paintings from the National Academy of Design," Annette Blaugrund, director of the National Academy of Design. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Writer's Guild Inaugural Poetry Reading: featuring Jenny Scaife, C. Blythe Pack and Philip Clark. Open mic to follow. 7:30 p.m., Blair 201. 221-5284.

Oct. 14-17

William & Mary Theatre: "The Fantasticks." 8 p.m. each night except the Oct. 17 performance, which will be at 2 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$10. Box office is open. 221-2674.

Oct. 15

Federal Government and Intelligence Internships: information on internships in the field, sponsored by the Office of Career Services. Noon-2 p.m., Chesapeake Room C, University Center. See <http://www.wm.edu/csrvcareer/stualum/fallwrks.html#arts>.

Physics Colloquium: "The Brookhaven g-2 Experiment: A 'Virtual Accelerator' to Probe the Standard Model," Priscilla Cushman, University of Minnesota. 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3501.

Seventh Annual Hispanic Heritage Month Banquet: "Celebrando Nuestra Cultura," sponsored by the Hispanic Cultural Organization, the event will feature a theatrical performance, native cuisine and dancing. Semi-formal attire. Admission \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. 6:30 p.m., Trinkle Hall. For information, call Yuri Sineriz at 221-5621.

Ewell Concert Series: featuring jazz saxophonist Jim Snidero and the Harris Simon Trio. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1085.

Oct. 16, 23

Gallery/Studio Art Classes for Children: for grades 1-6 and up, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; for preschoolers (Oct. 16 only), 11 a.m.-noon. All classes at the Muscarelle Museum. Registration required. Fee. 221-2703.

Oct. 17

Ewell Concert Series: featuring James Wilson and Joanne Kong, cello and piano duo. 4 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. This event, originally scheduled for Sept. 17, was postponed because of Hurricane Floyd. Free and open to the public. 221-1085.

Oct. 19

Public Debate: "Should the Government Provide School Vouchers for Private Education?" 4:30 p.m., Law School 120. 221-3810.

Book Reading/Signing: Nicaraguan poet Claribel Alegria will read from her new book, *Sorrow*. 7 p.m., Williamsburg Regional Library. See story on Page 4. 221-3424.

Study Abroad Fair: offering information on programs in Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Denmark, Egypt, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, The Netherlands, Russia, Scotland and Spain and affiliated programs in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America. 7-9 p.m., Tidewater Rooms, University Center. 221-3594.

Concert: featuring the Gallery Players. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1098.

Oct. 20

Swem Library Fall Training: "Overview of Library Resources," an in-depth tour of Swem's on-line information gateway (3 p.m.). "The Web: Beyond the Basics," specialized subject searching and advanced Boolean searching (4 p.m.). Both sessions will be held in the ground floor classroom, Swem Library. 221-3067.

Elliott E. and Helen Y. Cohen Forum: featuring Grammy Award-winning blues artist Keb' Mo'. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The performance is free, but tickets are required. Tickets are limited to one per student and two per faculty/staff member and are available to the public. 221-3269.

Oct. 21

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon: "W.B. Yeats' 'Lapis Lazuli'—The Great Irish Poet's Object Lesson on the Importance of Art in Times of War," John Willis Jr., professor of English. Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1365.

Applied Research Center (ARC) Consortium Colloquium: "How Dilon Commercialized Federal Lab Technologies." Richard Ash, president and CEO, Mentor Technology Ventures LLC, and Lon Slane, founder of Dilon Technologies Inc., will relate the story of Dilon Technologies, its creation, the business entity and its relationship with Jefferson Lab. 3:30-5 p.m., ARC Auditorium. Free. This event was rescheduled from Sept. 16 due to Hurricane Floyd. 269-5754.

Getting Started Seminar (On-Campus Recruiting): Sponsored by the Office of Career Services. 4-5 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. For more information see <http://www.wm.edu/csrvcareer/stualum/fallwrks.html#started>.

Classics Lecture: "Feasting and the Public in the Roman World," John Donohue, visiting assistant professor of classical studies. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. A reception will follow. 221-2164.

Oct. 21; Nov. 3, 30

Lunch with the President: President Timothy Sullivan is hosting a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunches last approximately one hour. Noon, The President's House. Students may make reservations by calling Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing her at lhoag@wm.edu.

Oct. 22

Harvest Moon Festival: Mooncakes, tea, crafts and stories. Sponsored by the Chinese Student Organization and Vietnamese Student Association. 6 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center.

Oct. 23

Journey Into the Streets for National



Singer, songwriter, guitarist and Grammy Award winner Keb' Mo' will come to campus Oct. 20 to perform for the Elliott E. and Helen Y. Cohen Forum, presented by the Roy R. Charles Center. His performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. See calendar listing below for ticket information.

Make-a-Difference Day: Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in more than 30 service projects in the Greater Williamsburg community. Sponsored by the Office of Student Volunteer Services. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 221-3263.

School of Education Academic Festival: 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Center. 221-2315.

Oct. 24

Music at the Muscarelle: a guided tour (2 p.m.) and a concert by the Gallery Players (3 p.m.). Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Oct. 25

Lecture: "Global Manners in a Full World," George M. Woodwell, 1999 Canon Visiting Scholar, ecologist and founder of Woods Hole Research Center. 4 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Free and open to the public. See article on Page 2. 221-5075.

Oct. 26

Depression Screening Day: free, anonymous testing for depression and opportunity to talk with mental health professionals. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:50-5:30 p.m., James/York Rooms, University Center. 221-3620.

Presentation in Judaic Studies: "The Cultural Crisis of Emancipation," Martin Jaffee, University of Washington. 11 a.m., Morton 203. Free and open to the public. For additional information, call 221-2172 or e-mail mlraph@wm.edu.

William & Mary Concert Series: Parsons Dance Company. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. 221-3276.

Concert: featuring the Botetourt Chamber Singers and the Women's Chorus. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1085.

Oct. 26; Nov. 10, 29

Visit with the President: President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours for students to discuss issues that concern them, or just to chat. 4-5 p.m., The Brafferton. Individual students or small groups may make 10-minute appointments by calling Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing her at lhoag@wm.edu.

Oct. 27

American Studies Brown Bag Series: "Common Sense about Art and Culture: Museums at the Millennium," Sally Price, Duane A. and Virginia S. Dittman

Professor of American Studies and Anthropology. Noon, American Studies Reading Room, College Apartments. 221-1275.

Book Signing: George Harris, Chancellor Professor of Philosophy, will sign copies of his new book, *Agent-Centered Morality*. 3:30-5:30 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. See article on Page 1. 221-2480.

Oct. 28

Music in American Culture Series Lecture: "The 21st-Century Symphony Orchestra," JoAnn Falletta, director of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra. 11 a.m., Ewell 151. 221-1288.

Presentation in Judaic Studies: "The Reform of Judaism in Central and Western Europe," Martin Jaffee, University of Washington. 11 a.m., Morton 203. Free and open to the public. For additional information, call 221-2172 or e-mail mlraph@wm.edu.

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon: "Out of Africa—The Story of Karen Blixen," Carl Finstrom, chair-elect, Christopher Wren Association. Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1365.

Gallery Talk by Catherine Drabkin, Delaware College of Art and Design. Her paintings are currently on display in Andrews Hall. 4:45 p.m., Andrews 201. A reception will follow. Free and open to the public. 221-1452.

Oct. 28-31

Homecoming 1999—"Rock Around the Clock." For a complete list of activities, call 221-1174.

Oct. 29

Presentation in Judaic Studies: "What Do We Know About the Pharisees?" Martin Jaffee, University of Washington. 9 a.m., Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library. Free and open to the public. For additional information, call 221-2172 or e-mail mlraph@wm.edu.

Undergraduate Science Education and Research Speaker Series: "The Battle of Bug vs. Drug: Novel Antibacterial Agents," John Dirlam, Pfizer Central Research. 3 p.m., Rogers 100. Dirlam will meet informally with students to discuss career issues at noon in the Rogers Conference Room. Free pizza will be provided. 221-2209.