

# William and Mary

## NEWS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR AND ABOUT THE FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XIX, Number 15

Wednesday, January 17, 1990



### Timely Reminders

#### A Winter Tea

The Muscarelle Museum of Art will host a Winter Tea from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 30.

This event is free and open to the public but reservations are necessary and should be made by Jan. 22 by calling ext. 12707.

#### Synagogue's Americanization

Jeffrey S. Gurock, Klapperman Professor of Jewish Studies at Yeshiva University and author of several books, including *When Harlem Was Jewish, 1870-1930*, will speak at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18 in Rogers 107. Gurock will take as his topic "The Americanization of the Synagogue, 1880-1930."

This lecture is being sponsored by the departments of history and religion with the support of the Rosalie R. Furman Lectures in Judaica.

#### "Beyond the Academic Cloister"

Ellen Fitzpatrick, department of history, Harvard University, will give a seminar presentation on "Beyond the Academic Cloister: Women Social Scientists and Progressive Reform," at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Friends' Room of Swem Library.

This seminar is sponsored by the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture.

#### RA selection meeting

The RA selection kick-off will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in Andrews auditorium.

Any student who wishes to apply should attend this meeting and pick up an application.

Applications are due by 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25. Late applications will not be accepted.

#### Tickets for "La Bohème"

Tickets for the Jan. 29 and Jan. 30 performances of "La Bohème" by the New York City Opera National Company are available for \$12 each. Contact the Concert Series office, ext. 13276.

### Charter Day, Feb. 3

## Sevareid and Thompson to be honored

Veteran CBS newscaster Eric Sevareid will be the principal speaker at Charter Day Feb. 3, celebrating the 297th anniversary of the College. President Paul R. Verkuil and Rector Hays T. Watkins will preside at Charter Day.

Sevareid will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the charter day convocation scheduled for 10 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Also receiving an honorary doctor of humane letters degree will be Dennis F. Thompson, director of the Program in Ethics and the Professions at Harvard University. He also serves as a member of the advisory board for the Public Policy Program at the College.

Sevareid, 77, joined CBS in 1939 as a member of the original news team assembled by the late Edward R. Murrow. He retired in Nov. 1977 and since then has served as consultant to CBS News in Washington, D.C.

In a career spanning five decades, Sevareid has been a war correspondent, radio news broadcaster, television commentator and columnist, as well as a

*Continued on page 6.*



Melba Moore at W&M Hall. See story, page 3.

#### Thompson to talk Friday

Thompson '62, will give a public talk at 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 2 titled "The Study of Political Ethics," in Ewell Recital Hall. His talk, sponsored by the Public Policy Program, will focus on the definition of political ethics and why it is important to study the field, according to David Finifter, the program director.

Lawrence C. Becker, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Humanities, will comment on Thompson's presentation, followed by audience discussion. A reception will follow.

## College to assess impact of 1990-92 budget

Under provisions of the Governor's proposed 1990-92 operating and capital budgets, the College would experience a 5 percent decrease in its operating base budget and delays in several capital projects currently in the planning stages. Salaries of faculty members would rise by 5.47 percent on average and those of administrative and professional faculty by 4.21 percent on average.

The cut in the operating budget would be the same as that experienced by all of the state's senior colleges and universities, which would see the largest funding drop among state agencies under the proposed plan.

On the salary issue, William and Mary's increase for faculty is among the highest for doctoral institutions in Virginia, while the administrative/professional figure is identical to the rate at all other institutions.

For classified personnel, including those at the top salary step, the budget includes funds for two merit increases of 2.25 percent each, to be issued as bonus payments on July 1, 1990, and Jan. 1, 1991. Those increases would not be added

to the base salary.

The classified employees' bonus payments represent an interim step toward implementation of the state's new pay-for-performance plan, to begin in Sept. 1991. Under the plan, classified personnel would receive one merit raise per year, ranging from 2.25 to 6.9 percent, depending on their performance evaluation. Annual automatic cost of living adjustments would be eliminated in favor of the new plan.

The operating budget cut, from the general fund, amounts to \$1.6 million in each year of the biennium at William and

Mary, and \$586,000 each year for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. The W&M requested figures (including both general and nongeneral funds) for 1990-91 and 1991-92 were \$100,269,000 and \$101,316,000 respectively, and the Governor's recommended figures are \$93,745,000 and \$94,069,000. The adjusted appropriation for the current year is \$90,858,000.

The VIMS operating requests for 1990-91 and 1991-92 were \$19,448,000 and

*Continued on page 6.*

## Sinfonicron opens 'Pinafore' Thursday

The unique student musical group, the Sinfonicron Light Opera Company, will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," Jan. 18-21 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 18-20 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 21. Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained at the PBK box

office either before or on the night of the performance.

The PBK box office is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. It will also open at 7 p.m. for the evening performances and 1 p.m. for the Sunday matinee. The box office phone number is ext. 12655.

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College celebrates  
Martin Luther King Jr. Day  
See page 3.

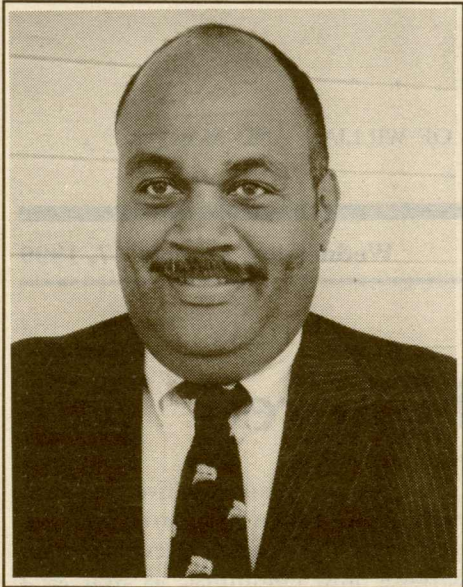
Owens-Illinois  
bolsters soccer program  
See page 5.

Symposium on Constitution  
opens Jan. 18  
See page 6.

## Newsmakers

# Governor Wilder taps W&M talent for administrative team

## Eddie Moore becomes treasury director Dillard may be youngest press secretary



Eddie Moore

Eddie N. Moore Jr., comptroller for the College, has been named treasury director for administration of Governor L. Douglas Wilder.

Moore joined the College staff in 1988 after serving as assistant comptroller for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

From 1985 to 1988 he directed a staff of 38 in ensuring the integrity of the Commonwealth's financial accounting and reporting system, the distribution of monies to localities via electronic funds transfer and the reconciliation with the State Treasurer's record of deposit of state monies.

Before moving to Richmond, Moore spent 14 years with the Gulf Oil Corporation and subsidiaries. He received a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, an M.B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh and an C.P.A. from Texas.

At 24, Laura Dillard '87, may be the youngest person ever appointed press secretary to a Virginia governor. She has been named to that position by Governor L. Douglas Wilder.

The Richmond connection for Laura began when she was named a Governor's Fellow during her senior year and spent the summer at the capitol. After the summer she was headed for graduate school, but was persuaded to stay a year and write speeches for then Lt. Governor Wilder. She went to graduate school at Yale for a year and then took leave to work

with Wilder during the gubernatorial campaign.

Laura's goal after college was to teach religion at the college level, but that will have to wait or change, depending on what her thoughts are after completing her current assignment.

### Jones assists budget makers

Samuel E. Jones, director of planning and budget, is in Richmond for the duration of the General Assembly session to assist budget makers.

## Georgie Boge wins Rhodes scholarship

Georgie Boge, a former President's Aide and a student liaison to the Board of Visitors who transferred to Princeton University after her sophomore year, has been named a Rhodes Scholar for two years of study at the University of Oxford in England.

The Rhodes award tops an impressive list of awards, which began before she entered William and Mary. When she entered as a freshmen she held the U.S. Senate William Randolph Hearst Leadership Scholarship, the Elks Most Valuable

Student Award, the National Honor Society Scholarship, the DAR Dunn Scholarship, the Century III Leaders Award and awards from the National Association of Secondary School Principals and a Washington Crossing Foundation award.

While at William and Mary Boge won the Harry S. Truman Scholarship for Public Service. Last year she was a member of the staff of the congressional campaign of Linda Arey '65.

### History

**Ismail H. Abdalla**, associate professor of history, has been named editor of the *S.S.A. Newsletter*, a publication of the Sudan Studies Association.

### Physical Education

**Kenneth W. Kambis**, assistant professor spoke at the 51st annual conference of the Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education and Dance, held in Richmond, Dec. 1-3. His topic was "Achieving a

Quality Physical Educator Program: A Dialogue between Physical Educators and Researchers."

**Raymond McCoy**, assistant professor, spoke on "Kinematic Differences between Time Styles of Discus throwing."

**Edward Jones**, associate professor, spoke on "Coaching Certification, Is There a Need?"

The department was also represented by **Christina Jackson**, chair, Professor **Joe Agee** and **Steve Haynie**, assistant professor.

### Physics

**D. Chris Benner**, research associate professor, has returned after speaking the month of November as Professeur Invité at the Université de Paris-Sud (Orsay).

### Psychology

Associate professors **Michael Rohrbach**, **Joseph Galano** and **John Nezlek** recently received their third evaluation contract from the Virginia Department of Social Services to study the Virginia Beach Welfare Reform Demonstration

Project. The research goal for 1990 is to determine whether a new competency-based base management approach helps to reduce dependence on welfare

### Sociology

Professor **Michael Faia's** essay, "The Trouble With Feminist Theory," is scheduled to appear in *Footnotes*, a publication of the American Sociological Association. Faia will make pre-prints of his essay available to colleagues on request.

### School of Education

Professor **Ronald Giese** has recently published reviews of several new book series in science education. He discusses two books by Vicki Cobb, *This Place Is Cold* and *This Place is Dry* in the Imagine Living Here series in the Dec. issue of *Science and Children*.

Earlier he reviewed a number of books in the Eyewitness Books series for *Science Teacher*, including *Tree; Pond and River; Butterfly and Moth; Rock and Minerals; Bird; Skeleton; and Arms and Armor*.

In the Jan. issue of *The Science Teacher*, Giese had reviewed four books—*Henry Dunant, Sir Peter Scott, Florence Nightingale* and *Albert Schweitzer*—in the People Who Have Helped the World series by Pam Brown, Julia Courtney and James Bentley. The latter series, which focuses on personal decisions, is intended to help students who are making career-related decisions.

**Marla Brown**, a 1988 alumna and Poquoson High School math teacher, is the recipient of one of the prestigious \$1,000 Sallie Mae Teacher Awards from the American Association of School

Administrators. Another 1988 alumna receiving the award is **Suzanne Clark**, a teacher of English at Meadowbrook High School in Chesterfield County.

**Leanne Kay Self**, a 1989 M.A. Ed. recipient, is one of the editors of *The First Decade: An Anthology Celebrating the Tenth Anniversary of the Virginia Writing Project*.

Professor **Mark Gulesian**, director of the Eastern Virginia Writing Project, contributed an article to the book about the Eastern Project's 10 years of helping teachers learn to teach writing.

Another article about the Eastern Writing Project was contributed by **Barbara Hull** who received her M.A. Ed. from the School of Education and is also an alumna of one of the Eastern Writing Project's summer writing institutes.

**Charlotte Copley**, a doctoral student in educational administration, was recently elected to the board of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Professor **Stuart Flanagan** has been appointed by the State Department of Education to serve on the Task Force on Teacher Certification. The group is to develop recommendations related to teacher certification in mathematics and computer science.

Flanagan made an in-service presentation on mathematics remediation to fourth through seventh grade teachers of Rockingham County Public Schools on Dec. 15.

### Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Professor **Glenn Coven's** article "Taxing Corporate Acquisitions: A Proposal for Mandatory Uniform Rules," has just been published in 44 *Tax Law Review* 145.

### Society of the Alumni

**W. Barry Adams**, executive vice president, has been named opening keynote speaker for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's District V Student Alumni Association and Student Foundation Conference, April 20-22 in Athens, Ohio.

The conference will include several hundred students representing colleges and universities in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. The conference program will focus on programs that serve students and alumni, develop student leadership and link alumni and students.

The conference will be held on the campus of Ohio University where Adams was honored as Outstanding Advisor of the 16,000 student campus in 1987.

## Grants

### Anthropology

**Dennis B. Blanton** will direct work on cultural resources overviews for a power plant siting study in Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and West Virginia being financed by MC2, Inc. A grant of \$11,117 by MC2, Inc., has been made for this work.

### Physics

**Gina L. Hoatson**, assistant professor, has been awarded a \$17,000 grant from the Jeffress Memorial Trust for work on a deuteron magnetic resonance of liquid crystals project.

**Liang-Guo Wang**, adjunct professor, will direct work for NASA on an advanced gas filter correlation radiometer concept. NASA has awarded a grant of \$13,117 which brings to \$48,617 the grant funds

made for this work.

**Doron Kishoni**, research scientist, will direct work on digital signal processing for quantitative NDE, work which is being supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A recent grant of \$78,759, brings the total amount of grant support for this work to \$278,805.

### Psychology

**Joseph Galano**, associate professor, heads the student practicum experience, which has received a grant of \$5,500 from the Chesterfield Community Services Board.

A supplemental grant of \$8,746 has been made by the National Science Foundation for a study of organizing role enactment and emergency management being undertaken by Professor **Gary A. Kreps**. This supplemental funding will

allow for the testing of hypotheses about role enactment and organizing in established and emergent organizations. Total funding to date for this project is \$108,620.

### School of Education

The State Council of Higher Education in Virginia has made an award of \$714 for an experimental design for science teachers, work being directed by Professor **Ronald N. Giese**.

This is additional funding for a collaborative proposal of the Mathematics and Science Center, school divisions in the Greater Richmond and Tidewater regions, and both Virginia Commonwealth University and William and Mary. The purpose of the project is to provide 48 in-service teachers in the Greater Richmond area and in the Tidewater region

with an exemplary program in science by involving them in a unique semester course in scientific experimental design. Grant awards to date for this project total \$21,879.

**Joyce VanTassel-Baska**, Jody and Layton Smith Associate Professor, will direct a science institute for teachers of gifted students for which the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia has awarded a grant of \$2,000, bringing to \$45,326 total grant support for this project.

The purpose of this work is to provide teachers of the gifted at the elementary and middle school levels (grades 3-8) with up-to-date knowledge in biology and geology and skills in scientific research sufficient to assist gifted learners in developing independent and group projects in those scientific areas.

## Hattie Sasser, active in community, wins Martin Luther King Jr. award

"You have made my day," said Hattie Jennings Sasser, an active community leader, to her audience as she received the Martin Luther King Jr. Achievement Award at a luncheon Monday at the College of William and Mary.

In expressing her appreciation, Ms. Sasser said that she hoped those at the luncheon who had honored her would not hesitate to call on her for assistance. "You can call on me to do good for you anytime I can help. ... I am so delighted with his award, I will cherish it the rest of my life." She invited members of the audience to her home, where she said the award would have a place of honor in her special "retirement corner."

The luncheon at the college's Campus Center was part of the annual commemoration of the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and was organized by the Black Student Organization and the Office of Minority Student Affairs. The presentation of the award was made by Dale B. Robinson, director of affirmative action at the college.

In a brief introduction of the award ceremony, President Paul R. Verkuil said he was particularly delighted that the college's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day included a community event. He noted that the college-community luncheon followed the college's highly successful National Black Student Leadership Development Conference, which drew over 700 registrants to campus Jan. 11-13. The conference coordinator was Carroll F. Hardy, associate dean of student affairs.

Spencer. "We can't be fearful of our potential or fearful because of something someone said to us. Dr. King was not afraid of what people said to him, not afraid of what people said about him and not afraid of what people did to him. He wasn't concerned about being accepted or acceptable; he wasn't concerned about whether the majority of the general population liked him. He was more concerned about his goals.

"We, too, have to be more concerned about our goals. He was more concerned about his life's work; he was more concerned about opening the door to equal opportunity for all of us."

She continued: "Secondly, in striving for success, we can take shortcuts. They are easy; we know people who have taken shortcuts and appear to be successful to us, but no slick way of getting ahead. There is only one sure way of reaching your goal; that is the way that was taken by Martin Luther King Jr.; that's the way of hard work and discipline."

Professor Spencer concluded her remarks with a story involving a prominent successful Virginian. "Thirty-eight years ago, Jan. 15, 1952, a young black man was cleaning a table at the William Byrd Hotel in Richmond. This man had grown up in the Church Hill section of Richmond, and he had worked throughout his life making money so he could get ahead. ... He had started shining shoes in his neighborhood and washing windows in his neighborhood. He had painted houses up and down the street in his neighborhood and he had cut grass.



Award-winner Hattie Sasser receives congratulations from President Paul R. Verkuil (l) and Dale B. Robinson, director of affirmative action.

"This young man had a goal and he decided to be persistent. He went to law school 38 years ago today. He never knew that two days ago he would raise his right hand and put his left hand on the Bible and become the first black governor of the state Virginia, but Governor Wilder had to risk failure; he had to face obstacles; he had to persevere.

"As we reflect on Dr. King's life and we look forward to the 1990 and the years to come, we must have this kind of faith in ourselves. We must work hard and have the discipline and not try to look for shortcuts. We must be persistent in our efforts to reach our goal.

I think the challenge facing us is to take advantage of every opportunity to meet our obstacles head-on and move forward, because if we meet this challenge honestly with the tenacity and creative commitment that Dr. King had, then his dream will become a reality."

Professor Spencer is a *cum laude* graduate of Howard University and the University of Virginia School of Law. She has served in many legal capacities including Senior Appellate Attorney, Civil Rights Division, Department of Justice; and Assistant Attorney General, Office of the Attorney General, Richmond, Va.

She has taught law at the University of Virginia School of Law and has worked for the well-known Richmond law firms of Hill, Tucker and Marshall; and Hunton and Williams.

Ms. Sasser has served in the community in a variety of ways. She has been executive secretary at Bruton Heights School and also with the Williamsburg-James City County School Board. Recently

she led the effort to name one of the new schools in the community after D. J. Montague, a past principal at Bruton Heights School. She has been an active member of the Citizens to Save Bruton Heights School.

Ms. Sasser has served as a member of the Board of the Williamsburg Public Library and she initiated and continues to chair the library's Black History Month Program.

A member of the board of Housing Partnerships, Inc., she is a member of the Fair Housing Board and the Williamsburg Authority and was successful in getting the name of the street on which she lives named in honor of Harriet Tubman.

She is a past member of the Board of Williamsburg Community Hospital and a charter member of Le Circle Charmant and has been active in providing scholarships for youth. Ms. Sasser is also a charter member of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, Inc., of Williamsburg and vicinity. She is a member of the board of Citizens for Community Progress and has been active with the local Democratic Party.

In responding to the presentation of the award, Ms. Sasser reminded her audience that she expected to see them that evening at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Program, which she helped organize, at the First Baptist Church of Williamsburg. She also serves the church as treasurer, a member of the Board of Trustees and the Senior Choir, and secretary of the Building Fund Committee. Ms. Sasser also serves as a member of the Board of Williamsburg Pastoral Counseling Services.

## Melba Moore tops conference program

Several hundred black college students from throughout the nation met at the William and Mary, Jan. 11-13, for a series of workshops, seminars and cultural events led by prominent figures in business, government and the arts at the College's fourth annual National Black Student Leadership Development Conference.

A number of conference activities were open to the public, including an appearance by singer/actress Melba Moore, who gave a lecture/demonstration titled, "Great Inspirations: A Tribute to Great Black Women in America."

Also open to the public was a theatrical performance titled "Self Discovery 101: 'You Gotta Have It.'" The production was written, directed and performed by students from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

A highlight of the conference was a public forum titled "The Aftermath of Greekfest: What We Learned," led by L.

Victor Collins, director of minority student affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Speakers addressing the conference included Robert Goodwin, executive director of the White House Initiatives at Historically Black Colleges and Universities; the Rev. Tyrone Crider, executive director of People United to Save Humanity, also known as P.U.S.H.; and Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, editor of the *Journal of African Civilization*.

The theme of this year's conference, "Leadership with a Cultural Heritage and a Conscience," was chosen because "cultural awareness and a sense of social responsibility are essential leadership qualities," according to conference organizer Carroll F. Hardy, associate dean of student affairs. "Student leaders need to cultivate ties early on to their communities, to feel a need to give something back. That's an important quality in the development of educated men and women."



Margaret P. Spencer of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law receives the Drum Major for Justice Award from Stanley Osborne, president of the Black Student Organization.

President Verkuil said that the conference was so successful that, as a follow-up, a two-week summer conference for black students at predominantly white universities will be held on campus. Supported by a grant from the DuPont Foundation for the next two years, the conference will bring together 50 students from across the country to discuss leadership issues. "We're looking," concluded Verkuil, "to produce more governors for Virginia."

Margaret P. Spencer, a member of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law faculty, spoke on the tenacity of Martin Luther King Jr. in persevering toward his goal despite adversities. She was presented with the Drum Major for Justice Award at the close of her talk by Stanley Osborne, president of the Black Student Organization. She was introduced by Ms. Beverly McLean.

Professor Spencer said her presentation was more an inspiring message from a human being rather than a lecture from a lawyer.

"In spite of unknown obstacles which will be here in the 1990s and future decades, we, like Dr. King, will have to have faith in our abilities," said Professor

"However, he found out that most of the money to be made by people like him in the City of Richmond was to be made through the downtown hotels and country clubs, so he rode in the back of the bus from his home to downtown Richmond. He got his first job working in the Hotel John Marshall pouring cups of coffee for \$1 a day. He moved up to setting banquet halls for guests into a waiter's position and he continued to ride in the back of the bus back and forth to work. On Jan. 15, 1952, he was waiting outside the William Byrd Hotel for a bus to take him over to Virginia Union University.

"A newspaper reporter from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* gave him a ride over to VU, and while riding along the reporter asked, 'What are you going to do; what's in your future?' and this young man answered, 'Honestly sir, I don't know; my draft number is up so I know I'm going to Korea,' and go to Korea he did. He was a hero and came back, finished college and got a degree in chemistry but he found he had just enough qualifications to be a cook and he was a cook in a juvenile detention center, but this young man had a dream.



## Washington Hall renovations to proceed with lottery funding

Continued from page 1.

\$19,352,000 respectively; the budget recommendations for the biennium are \$17,668,000 and \$17,837,000, compared with an adjusted current-year appropriation of \$16,345,000.

This makes the grand total for William and Mary \$115,778,000 and \$116,284,000 for the biennium.

"The challenge we face is doing our part to cope with the revenue shortfall, but at the same time protecting the integrity of William and Mary's academic programs," said William F. Merck, vice president for administration and finance. He said specific ways of achieving the 5 percent cuts have not been determined, but

will be developed as the budget proposal is analyzed internally and deliberations proceed at the General Assembly level.

In the capital budgets, the Washington Hall renovation will proceed under the first phase of lottery funding, and the funding for improving a portion of the campus sewage processing system is included. The budget would defer the expenditure of all uncommitted state lottery funds proposed for Washington Hall furnishings, Matoaka Lodge and Tercentenary Hall. The estimated delays in the first two projects are about seven months, Merck said. Tercentenary Hall will be delayed longer.

Under the proposed 1990 lottery bill

capital construction priorities, the \$7.7 million VIMS Marine Toxicology/Pathology Research Center building is the top senior level higher education priority at number 16 on the statewide list. No estimate has been made on when those funds will be available.

The new University Center may be delayed by a non-budget-related policy decision by the Governor affecting all colleges and universities. That policy places a moratorium on facilities requiring increases in comprehensive student fees, pending the outcome of a study by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Merck said the true status of the 1990-

92 budget will continue to emerge during the legislative session, with the unexpected revenue shortfall adding some unusual twists.

"Much remains to be determined, but we will be examining closely our options and communicating our planning to the College community as promptly as possible," he said.

Commenting on the budget projections, Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli said: "The continued support of private funds has assumed critical importance for the coming biennium. Clearly, the benefits forthcoming from the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century will ease the tight budget situation."

## Sevareid and Thompson to receive honorary doctorates at Charter Day

Continued from page 1.

newspaper reporter and editor for the *Paris Herald* and the United Press wire service. He has been involved regularly in CBS News coverage of major political events since 1948.

A native of Velva, N.D., Sevareid graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1935 and got his first reporting job at age

18 with the *Minneapolis Journal*.

In the first of numerous foreign assignments for CBS Sevareid scored what has been called a gigantic scoop as the first to report in 1940 that France was about to capitulate to the Germans and ask for an armistice.

He has authored several books, including a children's book, *Canoeing with the Cree*, and *This is Eric Sevareid*. He has re-

ceived many awards during his career including the George Foster Peabody Award, 1949, 1964, 1968; the Fourth Estate Award of the National Press Club in 1984; and an Emmy Award from the TV Academy Hall of Fame in 1987. He is a member of the Radio-TV Correspondents Association and past president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Thompson, 49, who is also Whitehead

Professor of Political Philosophy at Harvard, teaches courses in political ethics and public policy. He received his Ph.D. in political science from Harvard, and first-class honors in philosophy, politics and economics from Balliol College, Oxford. His most recent book *Political Ethics and Public Office*, was named the best political science publication in the field of U.S. national policy in 1987 by the American Political Science Association.

## Sinfonicon celebrates 25th anniversary with this weekend's production

Continued from page 1.

This is the 25th anniversary show for Sinfonicon, which draws its members from Delta Omicron music honor society and the professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha, and has gained its reputation on spirited presentations of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Some of the profits from each show are used as seed money for the next. A portion of the returns each year are donated to musical groups on campus and in the community.

The producer is Jack Cummings III of Richmond, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, who also produced "To Whom It May

Concern," which was presented by the Covenant Players on campus last year. The director is Karen Tiller of Moon, Va.

The cast includes Keith Gilges, Stephen Utley, Dean Thornton, Darren Jinks, Jack Cummings III, Jay Purdy, Diann Vaughan, Sara Olson, Emily Frye, Marcia Agness, Flora C. Buckalew, Marilyn Cole, Kerry

Deal, Wendi Gerth, Jennifer Lowery, Kerith Martin, Heidi Reynolds, Laura Serafino, Betsy Torreson, Louisa Turqman, Kate Valenta, Wendy Wiebalek, Christopher Clough, Andrew DeShazo, Adam Garretson, Brian Holcomb, Jamie Troy, Ken Salzer and Ed Overton.

## HACE Employee of the Month awards recognize on-the-job excellence

Continued from page 4.

view of the College than most employees get."

The mother of two, Travis, 6, and Elizabeth, 9, Glenda says she doesn't have too much leisure time. She takes lunchtime walks on Duke of Gloucester Street to keep in shape. But when she does have time to relax she likes to do needlepoint or go antique hunting. A former antique dealer, she is always looking for another treasure.

### Jones is a mover

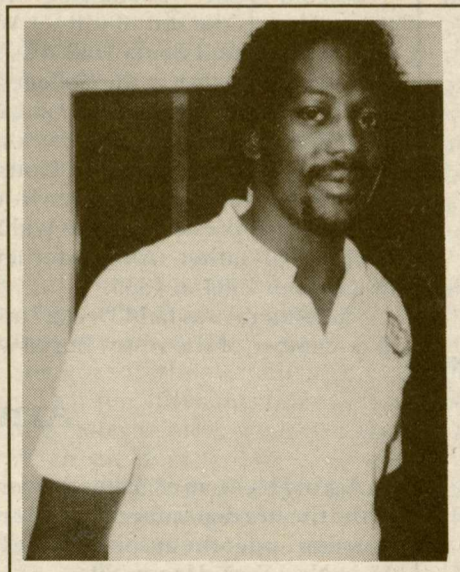
If you want it moved or stored, Mr. Jones is your man.

William T. Jones is storekeeper/foreman for the moving, hauling and storage section of the Facilities Management Office. Anything you can pick up, he suggests, the College has moved at some time or other and probably stored. He lists a 2,000-pound safe among the many items he has had to move. He works with Annette Ashcraft, purchasing and stores supervisor in Property Control, getting things sorted out and ready for the twice-yearly surplus auction, which is held on Eastern State Hospital property.

There is also a lot of moving to be done for special events, and Jones has assisted with Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Charter Day, Burgesses Day, the Wightman Cup, Faculty barbecue, commencement, dances, concerts and the many other events which are part of the busy College calendar.

Julius Green Jr., assistant director of support services—facilities management, who nominated Jones for the award, said his "daily productivity is above and beyond what is expected of a storekeeper foreman. He is a very well-organized person who needs little or no supervision in the performance of his many moving duties."

An employee of the College since 1985, Jones is a graduate of York High School where he played football and graduated



William Jones

a lieutenant commander in the ROTC program. The first year he played football (he was a running back and a defensive linebacker), York High won the AA Junior Varsity State Championship.

A former employee of Lee Movers in Williamsburg, Jones credits his former boss with giving him the insight and training to help him in his present job and to start his own business. "It" is a moving company Jones conducts after hours with a fellow employee. It is a small operation now but Jones has hopes it will grow.

As a former player, Jones is still very interested in football and enjoys TV football. If he had been asked to vote, he says he would have voted for Notre Dame over Miami. Notre Dame had a harder schedule, played well and is a better coordinated team than Miami, he feels. He also had a prediction for an erstwhile football giant, the Dallas Cowboys. They, he predicts, will make a come-back in the mid-90s.

Jones and his wife, Tracey, have three children, Terry DeAngelo, 5; Keshia, 3; and Ashley, 1.

Jones asked a co-worker he looks to as a role model and inspirational motivator

to go with him for the free meal tickets for the Marketplace, which he received as part of his HACE award.

### Higgs keeps WMQ office running

Very often one of the most valued employees in an organization joined the staff initially as a part-time worker, someone added to temporarily ease the work load. Often too, circumstances offer greater responsibilities and the part-timer gets a chance to flourish under the challenge.

Pat Higgs joined the the *William and Mary Quarterly* as part-time subscription clerk in 1968; today she is secretary to the editor and office manager. Her boss says "she's the nearest thing to an indispensable person you ever saw; the Institute (Institute of Early American History and Culture which publishes the *Quarterly*) owes Pat Higgs far more than it can ever pay—in material terms at least."

In his letter of recommendation for the HACE award, Michael McGiffert adds, "She should be named Employee of the Year—this year or any other."

As well as her many duties with *The Quarterly*, Pat is librarian for the Institute's Kellock Library, which includes everything from selection to shelving and repairing. She also assists with selection of books ordered for the Early American Collection of Swem Library.

Although her working day centers around scholarly manuscripts, Pat says even off the job she has a mania for books. She likes historical novels of the Civil and Revolutionary wars and enjoys mysteries for light reading. Victoria Holt is one of the authors she enjoys.

Travel is also another strong interest for Pat. She and her late husband, Roger Higgs, were great travelers, they loved to go camping with their sons Bryan, Warren, and Andrew. Andrew, a William and

Mary graduate, is currently completing a master's degree in anthropology in Alaska. Pat says she has visited almost every state in the country and continues to take trips when she finds a friend who will go too.

Pat is a Virginian, but she made a big loop out to the west coast before coming back to the Commonwealth to stay. She attended the University of Denver and dropped out after two years to earn money to complete her education. Her interest



Pat Higgs

at that time was in airlines. She met Roger and married, and when he joined the Navy and was assigned to an aircraft carrier, the Higgses, like many service families, moved several times.

When Higgs was recalled during the Korean War and stationed in Norfolk, the William and Mary connection developed. After four years in the Navy, Higgs brought his computer skills to William and Mary just as the Computer Center was being set up. Higgs was president of the Hampton Roads chapter of the Data Processing Management Association and the Virginia Association for Educational Systems when he died in 1984.

## Notes

### Grad. student supper

An interdisciplinary graduate student potluck supper, sponsored by Bruton Parish Church, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18 at 199 Rolfe Road.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a main dish, salad or dessert to share.

For further information please call Blair Pogue at 253-1548 or Chaplain Don Harris at 229-2891.

### Golden Tapes

Farm Fresh grocery stores are currently conducting their second annual community Gift Program. Until March 17 golden register tapes offer a 2 percent gift to many area service programs. For more information check with your local charity or Farm Fresh.

### Call SNO; it works

The information line 221-1SNO got its first workout recently during the big storm and proved a reliable resource for College employees.

The first day of the storm over 90 calls were received; the next two days over 300; and on Monday, 130.

This number will continue to be used as a way of getting information out to employees in the event of bad weather, providing them with a ready reference that is accurate and readily available. It is expected that SNO's high rate of usage will continue.

### Bay meeting rescheduled

The public meeting on the Chesapeake Bay Estuarine Research Reserve System in Virginia, formerly set for Dec. 12 but

## Deadline nears for summer programs

The Summer Program for Undergraduate Minority Virginians is designed to increase the number of minority Virginians who pursue graduate studies and subsequently undertake academic careers. Minority students who have completed all but the last semester of their junior year, exhibit potential for successful graduate work and indicate an interest in academic professions are encouraged to apply. An educational stipend of \$100 per week (five to six weeks) is provided. This year's program is hosted by the University of Virginia. SCHEV will pay tuition, fees, the cost of books for two graduate level courses, room and board, and some other costs and fees.

The Summer Program for Undergraduate Virginians is designed to increase the number of Virginia's white

## Enrichment program has some openings

The Winter Saturday Enrichment Program for Gifted Learners, sponsored by the College and the School of Education, begins Jan. 27.

Classes will be held at the College from 9 to 11:30 a.m., each Saturday, Jan. 27 through March 17.

Fee for all courses will be \$140 plus a \$10 non-refundable application fee. A \$50 deposit is required with the application. Need-based scholarship aid is available upon request.

Courses are open to students who score at the 95th percentile or above on a nationally normed aptitude or achievement test. A recommendation from a school teacher, principal or counselor is also required.

Eligibility screening, conducted by program staff, is available for preschool children ages 4-5 and students for whom no documented scores are available. Evaluation appointments may be made by calling ext. 12362. A \$50 evaluation fee is due at the time of the appointment.

Application deadline for classes was Friday, Jan. 12. If, however, some vacan-

cies still exist.

postponed due to inclement weather, has been rescheduled for 7 p.m., Jan. 24 at Watermen's Hall.

The meeting will present a management plan for the four sites on the York River which comprise the first components of the Virginia research reserve system. These sites are Goodwin Islands, Catlett Islands, Taskinas Creek and Sweet Hall Marsh, a tributary of the York River in King William County. VIMS will solicit comments on significant socioeconomic and environmental issues associated with implementing the plan, which will be incorporated into an environmental impact statement.

VIMS has completed a draft management plan for the reserve system and copies of the plan may be obtained in advance of the meeting by contacting Carol Curtis at 642-7156.

### Holocaust film series

Three films are scheduled in the Holocaust film series. These films are free, shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library and include the following:

Jan. 24: "The Last Chapter," a sweeping history of Jewish life in Poland, depicting the richness of Jewish culture, both religious and secular; the contributions of Jews to Polish life; and the extreme economic and political vicissitudes to which Polish Jewry was subject over a thousand-year period. The film includes some rare footage of Jewish life in early 20th-century Poland.

Feb. 7: "As If It Were Yesterday," a tribute to the spirit of resistance, this film retraces the solidarity that developed within the Belgian population as they set about organizing a secret network of

undergraduates who enroll in graduate programs at Virginia's traditionally black universities. Students who have completed all but the last semester of their junior year, exhibit the potential for successful graduate work and indicate an interest in academic professions are invited to apply for the program. An educational stipend of \$100 per week (five to six weeks) is provided. This year's program will be hosted by Norfolk State University. SCHEV will pay tuition, fees, the cost of books for two graduate level courses, room and board, and other costs and fees.

Information about these programs and applications are available from Dale Robinson (ext. 12615) or Carroll Hardy (ext. 12300). The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 2.

cies still exist.

Courses will include early academic enrichment for ages 4-5 and "The Reading-Writing Connection" for grades K-1.

Courses for grades 1-3 include "Problem Solving in Mathematics," "Science Discovery" and "Wonderful Weather."

"Say it in French" will be offered for grades 2-3, and work on computers will be offered students in grades 3-5.

For grades 4-6, courses include "German is Fun," "Myth and Storytelling," "The Challenge of the Unknown" and "Timeline: A Scientist's History of the World."

"Computer Science/Introduction to Pascal" is offered for grades 7-8 and "Writer's Workshop" for grades 7-8.

Courses will be taught by a variety of instructors, including William and Mary faculty, area teachers of gifted and talented learners, and graduate students of the College.

For more information, latecomers should call the Saturday Enrichment Program office at ext. 12362.

homes to take in Jewish children during the Nazi occupation. In French with English subtitles.

Feb. 21: "The Wannsee Conference," filmed in real time. This chilling German film reconstructs an 85-minute meeting in a suburb of Berlin where the elite Nazi officials met in 1942 to discuss the final solution of the Jewish problem. Shot in the same room where Adolf Eichmann and Reinhard Heydrich casually planned the murder of millions. In German with English subtitles.

### Children's art classes

In-person registration for the winter-spring session of children's art classes at the Muscarelle Museum will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Feb. 3.

Arranged according to 1989-90 school grade level, preschool through eighth grade classes are scheduled on the following Saturdays: Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. If needed, a make-up date is scheduled April 7.

If classes are not filled during registration on Feb. 3, in-person enrollment will continue the following week. The fee is \$20 per student; however, scholarships are available upon request in cases of financial need. The program is supported, in part, by a grant from the Williamsburg Arts Commission.

For further information, call the Museum at ext. 12703.

### Parent/child art workshop

In cooperation with the Williamsburg Regional Library, the museum will sponsor a parent/child workshop "Even on Sunday," which will incorporate creating a group story with illustration. The workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 28 in the museum and is open to children ages 7 to 11, accompanied by one or both parents. A supply fee of \$5 and pre-registration at either the Museum or the Library is required.

For further information, call the museum at ext. 12703 or the Library, 229-7326.

### ArtWalk

"ArtWalk," informal gallery tours for parents and other interested adults will be offered at 9:15 a.m. and repeated at 11:15 a.m. on the following Saturdays:

Feb. 17: "Portraits and Prospects," Ann C. Madonia, curator

Feb. 24: "Eastern Ceramics," Lara C. Williams, assistant registrar

March 3: "Portraits in the Permanent Collection," Ann C. Madonia

March 10: "Georgia O'Keeffe," Merry V. Higgs, educator

March 17: "Wit & Whimsy," Louise L. Kale, registrar

March 24: "Third Faculty Show," Mark M. Johnson, director.

### Covenant auditions

Auditions will be held Feb. 5 and 6 for the upcoming Covenant Players production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," which will be presented March 29, 30, 31 and April 1 at St.

Bede's Parish.

Those planning to audition are asked to meet in the lounge at Ewell Hall at 7 p.m. Actors should prepare one Broadway show tune.

For further information, please contact Louise Turqman at 220-6758 or Steven Utley at 220-6627.

### CommonHealth classes

CommonHealth is offering classes in self-defense through Judo techniques, Feb. 20-April 5, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m., in Adair 103.

Cost is \$20 for faculty; \$10 for classified employees. The instructor is Robert Horvath.

No previous experience is necessary. Comfortable clothing is the only requirement.

For registration information, call Cindi Eicher at 221-2775. Registration deadline is Feb. 16.

### 'Back in Shape'

Jan. 29 is the deadline for reservations for "Back in Shape," three 90-minute sessions on how to be kind to your back, sessions will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in Adair 104, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13.

### Prizes for papers

The Virginia Social Science Association is offering prizes for the best student papers; \$100 for first prize and \$75 second prize in both the undergraduate and graduate student category.

All students in the social sciences are eligible to compete. The paper should not have been published earlier and must be no more than 20 pages, all inclusive. Papers on the theme of social justice are especially invited.

The winning papers will be presented during the Student Honors Session of the VSSA annual meeting April 6-7 at James Madison University

Entries should be submitted (an original and two copies) to Mario Zamora, professor of anthropology, by Jan. 22. Winners will be notified by Feb. 28.

### Census workers needed

The U.S. Census Bureau has begun its search for employees in this area to help with the 1990 census of population and housing.

The first temporary jobs will involve door-to-door delivery of census questionnaires to area residents in March. The second major operation, April-June, will be follow-up visits made necessary because some households will not mail back their census questionnaires on or before April 1—Census Day.

The once-a-decade census is the federal government's largest peacetime operation. The first census was conducted in 1790, and it took just 650 people to count the nation's 3.9 million residents. The Census Bureau estimates the 1990 count will stand at 250 million people and about 106 million housing units.

To help ease the recruitment burden, Congress has passed legislation that will allow military and civilian federal retirees to take a temporary census job without affecting their retirement benefits, a change from previous law.

Applicants will need to pass a short written test and must be United States citizens. They should be at least 18 years old, although younger persons with a high school diploma may be considered. The test takes about half an hour and is designed to check simple math skills, basic map reading and ability to follow instructions.

The jobs in this area pay \$6 per hour, and census workers will be reimbursed 24 cents per mile for automobile expenses.

Persons interested in information about temporary employment for the census project should contact the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 6060 Jefferson Ave., Newport News, VA 23605, (804) 928-2360.

### The William and Mary NEWS

The William and Mary News is issued weekly during the school year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus Wednesday afternoons.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the News Office, James Blair 310A (221-2639), no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. Notices for the calendar should be delivered to the News Office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday before publication.

Barbara Ball, editor  
Mary Ann Williamson, desktop publishing  
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