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# WILLIAM & MARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 29 • WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990

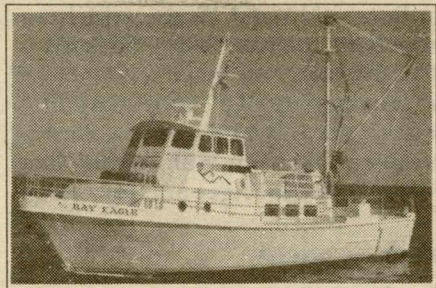
## Seniors Select

In addition to Stephanie Goila, student candlelight speaker, the senior class has asked Vice President Sam Sadler, Professor Lawrence Wiseman of the biology faculty; and John H. Garrett Jr., from the class of 1940, to speak at the Candlelight Ceremony and senior reception.

Honorary Marshals who will lead the class across campus to the commencement exercises in William and Mary Hall will be Albert B. Fernandez, assistant professor of English; Cynthia Null, associate professor of psychology; and Lawrence Wiseman, professor and chair, department of biology.

Student commencement speaker will be James Low.

The Senior Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, May 11 in Trinkle Hall. "Beat the Clock" will provide music. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or in advance on the second floor of James Blair Hall.



The Bay Eagle. Tours available. See story, page 2.

## Summer News Schedule

The last issue of the *William and Mary News* for this semester will be published Wednesday, May 16. Deadline for all materials for this issue, is 5 p.m., Friday, May 11. Please send information to the office of the William and Mary News, James Blair 310A.

The tentative publication schedule for the summer is Wednesday, June 27 and July 25 with deadlines of 5 p.m., Friday, June 22 and July 20, respectively.

Weekly publication will resume with the Aug. 15 issue. Deadline for that issue will be 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10.

## SCHEV Gives vonBaeyer Award in Richmond Tonight

**H**ans vonBaeyer, professor of physics, will be one of 13 faculty members from Virginia's state-supported and independent colleges and universities to receive a 1990 Outstanding Faculty Award for their contributions to teaching, research and public service, tonight at a dinner in Richmond.

Governor L. Douglas Wilder will present \$5,000 cash awards to the faculty members. Each recipient will also receive a special piece of sculpture commissioned for the event.

For vonBaeyer, this honor is one of many in an outstanding career as a teacher, researcher and scientific journalist.

Last May he received the Thomas Ashley Graves Award at commencement for his contributions to science education both on campus and off campus, his leadership in building the physics department and bringing the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility (CEBAF) to the Virginia Peninsula. He was cited for "his enthusiasm, expository skill, creative classroom performances and his personal skill with undergraduate students (which) are all legendary on campus."

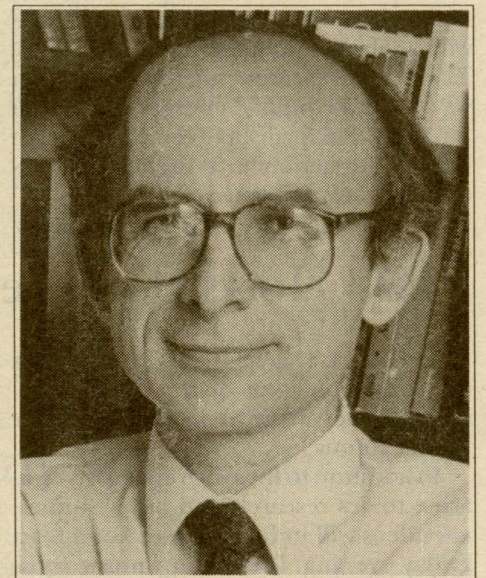
In addition to the Graves award, he has been honored for his contributions to science education beyond the College. His book *Rainbows, Snowflakes, and Quarks*, contains many essays on modern physics

and has won admiration and praise from the physics community and from his peers in science journalism.

He won the nationally prestigious Science Writing Award in 1979 from the American Institute of Physics, based on his paper, "The Wonder of Gravity." Last year he won a Science (AAAS)-Westinghouse Science Journalism Award for three articles—"How Fermi Would Have Fixed It," "A Dream Come True" and "Creatures of the Deep"—published in 1989 issues of *The Sciences*, the publication of the New York Academy of Science. He is a regular columnist for the magazine *Physika*. In June PBS will air, as part of its "Smithsonian World" series, a one-hour documentary film, "The Quantum Universe," for which vonBaeyer has written the narration.

vonBaeyer joined the faculty in 1968 and after one year was selected, on the basis of student questionnaires, one of the college's 10 best professors. In 1973 he was recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

Characteristic of his broad, interdisciplinary approach to education, is the support and interest he lent to the establishment of an experimental residential academic program "Project Plus," which formed part of the undergraduate curriculum for 10 years. He later participated in the Honors Programs that calls upon faculty members from all fields to teach a general civilization course based



Hans vonBaeyer

on a great book.

In demand as a lecturer to a variety of audiences, vonBaeyer has spoken in public schools for gifted children and at the annual Physics Fest, which brings high school students from six states to Busch Gardens for the study of the physics of amusement parks. He has also been a speaker at the Colonial Williamsburg Antiques Forum, where he also gave a demonstration of colonial scientific apparatus. A Phi Beta Kappa speaker at Washington and Lee University, he spoke on the relationship between science and human values.

His writings appear in many diverse anthologies including a college writing textbook, the Social Issues Reprint Series and the *Reader's Digest*.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

## Asbestos Abatement Will Close PBK This Summer

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall will be closed for several weeks this summer to complete asbestos abatement and removal work begun earlier this year. The decision to close the building will mean the relocation or cancellation of the 1990 Virginia Shakespeare Festival and relocation of some summer school classes, said Provost Melynn D. Schiavelli.

"Although we have known that the asbestos situation in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall needed further work, it was only recently that we learned the job could not be completed in shorter blocks of time," said Schiavelli. "We regret the dislocations this will cause our faculty and students, and we especially regret the effect on the festival, but the asbestos hazard abatement must occur to ensure the future safety of our faculty and students."

Some asbestos abatement work was done at PBK in January, and additional asbestos removal was planned after the

end of classes. But recent assessments of the job have revealed that the building must be closed for longer than the two-week period between commencement and summer school, or the two weeks between the close of summer school and the start of fall classes.

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival, which would have occupied the building for rehearsal and set construction throughout June and performances in July and August, will be unable to operate there with the scheduled shut-down. Festival officials are exploring the possibility of alternative space, and a decision on the festival's status will be made in about a week, according to David J. Lutzer, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

"Basically, it's a safety issue," said William F. Merck, vice president for administration and finance. "We cannot put off this project; if we do, we run the risk of having an asbestos problem that could

close the entire building for an extended period during the academic year."

Richard Cumbee, who has been directing environmental and safety affairs on campus, said that the asbestos involved is located in mechanical rooms and around duct work and air handling units.

Despite the presence of asbestos in the building, continual air monitoring since the first abatement work in January has not revealed any samples considered unsafe by Environmental Protection Agency or state standards.

Cumbee currently is working with members of the College's Asbestos Advisory Committee on final plans for the project, which will then be submitted for bids from contractors. Because both the EPA and potential bidders require advance notice, work is not expected to begin on the building until after the first summer school session, which ends July 6. The project is expected to be completed before the start of fall classes.

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Awards Ceremonies Spotlight Student Achievements

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Study of Catawbas Wins Three National Awards

## NEWSMAKERS

# Geological Oceanographers Making Waves at Hydro '90

A group of VIMS geological oceanographers—including Professors John Boon and Don Wright, Marine Scientist Dan Hepworth and Assistant Professor Carl Hobbs—are using sophisticated computer graphics to exhibit striking new findings on a watery commonplace—the wave.

The exhibit, at the Hydro '90 conference, May 1-4, sponsored this year in Norfolk by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), focuses on "long-period waves"—those with a relatively long time between crests. The VIMS research suggests that such waves entail highly energetic physical forces that may stir up deep Chesapeake Bay sediments once thought to be immune to wave action.

"No one has done these kinds of meas-

urements before," reports Boon, principal investigator on the project. The discovery of deep long-period wave effects is extremely useful information to researchers and managers concerned with the movement of bottom sediments, which may include materials dredged from other parts of the Bay and which play a crucial role in the health of the Chesapeake's aquatic life.

The VIMS exhibit, in the Norfolk Omni Hotel, is open to the public. Visitors will also be able to tour the *Bay Eagle*, VIMS' 65-foot research vessel which will be berthed at the adjacent Waterside Marina.

For more information on tours and exhibits, call 441-6274 or 441-6319 (in Norfolk).

## VIMS Hosts Conference, Offers Class

This week (May 3-5) VIMS is hosting the spring meeting of the Atlantic Research Society (AERS) on the Gloucester Point campus.

In addition to hearing reports on estuarine toxics research and other studies, attendees will indulge in a seafood feast Friday evening, followed by music from Morning Flight.

Coordinators for the meeting are VIMS Associate Professor Bob Diaz and Assistant Professor Linda Schaffner.

### Student Award

Beth McGovern received the Thurlow Nelson Award for the best student presentation at the April conference of the National Shellfisheries Association in Williamsburg.

### Mr. and Mrs. Fish at VIMS

Jeff and Deb Hall Sandler as Mr. and Mrs. Fish will return to VIMS to entertain schoolchildren May 10 and 11 and will give an evening performance for the general public at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 10 in Watermen's Hall.

## Departments

### American Studies

"The Age of Shays: Two Centuries of Interpretation," a paper by **Robert A. Gross**, director of American Studies, was presented Tuesday evening at the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Swem Library.

This essay represents the introduction to a forthcoming anthropology on Shays' Rebellion, to be published by the University Press of Virginia in 1991.

In "The Age of Shays," Gross treats the debates over Shays' Rebellion as a window into changing attitudes toward American Revolutionary heritage and as a case study of the dialectical course of American historiography.

### Anthropology

**Sheila Walker**, visiting professor, has been elected to the executive committee of a new international institution, The Institute of Black Peoples. Walker recently returned from a meeting of the Institute in Burkina Faso in West Africa and will return in July for a meeting of the committee.

Professor **Theodore R. Reinhart** and alumna **Helen C. Rountree**, professor of anthropology at Old Dominion University, were the featured speakers at a Hampton University symposium, "Virginia Indians Past and Present," on April 21.

The symposium, funded by the Vir-

ginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, Hampton University and the Hampton Public Library, opened with activities that focused on Virginia Indians. In the afternoon, the program included Chickahominy Indian dancers and beadwork, pottery and flint-knapping demonstrations.

Three faculty members of the department of anthropology and several students participated in the Virginia Social Science Association annual meeting held at James Madison University April 6-7.

**Barbara J. King**, assistant professor, served as Chair of the Board of Judges of the first VSSA Virginia Student Essay Competition, and was discussant of the Student Honors Session.

**Vinson Sutlive**, professor, read a paper titled "Talking Heads of Borneo: Dynamic Symbols or Neglected Relics?" and was chosen vice president of the VSSA for 1991.

**Mario D. Zamora**, professor, read a paper titled "Three U.S. Colonial Pioneers: Achievements and Academic Justice" and was organizer and chair of the Student Honors Session.

Zamora was also organizer of the All-Virginia Student Essay Competition, held for the first time in 1990.

About 30 W&M students attended the meeting. **Michael Zung**, a senior, won first prize in the undergraduate essay competition.

**Geology**

**Linda I. Peiperl**, a senior, and Professor

**Gerald H. Johnson** presented a paper on the hydrogeology and water quality of the Lake Matoaka draining basin in Williamsburg at the Virginia Water Resources conference in Richmond, April 23.

**Government**

**Julius J. Mastro**, lecturer, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Drew University, New Jersey. He represented the College at the installation of the new president of Drew, former Governor Keane of New Jersey, on April 20.

**History**

**Dale Hoak**, professor, was invited to present the results of his recent research at the Universities of Leiden and Rotterdam.

## Fall Faculty Meeting

To: All members of the faculty and administration  
Subject: College-wide faculty meeting

Before the school year ends, I wanted you to place on your calendar the annual college-wide faculty meeting to be held at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 4 in Millington auditorium.

On that occasion we shall do the following:

- Introduce new members of the faculty of the College to their colleagues. (Background information will be distributed in advance of the meeting in order to keep introductions by the Provost brief.)
- The academic deans will report on highlights of the past year and expectations for the coming year.
- The Rector of the College and I will make brief remarks to introduce the new college year.

The meeting, which should be over about 4:30 p.m., will be followed by an informal reception in the Muscarelle Museum, to which you are all invited. Have a wonderful summer. I look forward to seeking you in the fall.

Paul R. Verkuil  
President

P.S. Please mark your calendar for Sunday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m., when Mrs. Verkuil and I look forward to visiting with you at a faculty barbecue.

**Physical Education**

### Physical Education

Professor **Christina Jackson**, Associate Professor **John Charles** and Professor **Steve Haynie** recently served as a panel of presenters of a study titled "Activity and Quality of Life for the Elderly" at the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, which was held in New Orleans, March 28-April 1.

The five-day conference was attended by approximately 10,000 physical educators from the U.S. and Canada. Among those attending from William and Mary were Professors **Joe Agee** and **Joy Archer**.

**Career Services**

**Stanley E. Brown**, director of placement services, was a member of a panel on "Perspectives on College Outreach 1990" for the recruitment division of U.S. Department of State at a meeting of the Director General's Outreach Program held April 19 in Washington, D.C. Keynote speaker for the meeting was Ambassador Edward J. Perkins, director general of the foreign service and director of personnel.

**Grants**

National Science Foundation grants totalling \$96,700 and a U.S. Department of Energy grant for \$96,000 for support of research in physics, top the list of recent grant awards.

**Academic Advising**

"Funds for Excellence: Academic Advising Initiatives" directed by **Randolph Coleman**, director of academic advising on campus, has received \$3,000 in grant support from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. This grant will fund a conference on academic advising to which all institutions of higher education in Virginia will be invited.

**Anthropology**

Williamsburg/James City County Public Schools have authorized a grant of \$5,296 for a Phase I cultural resource survey of the Williamsburg/James City County Public school property in James City County. This investigation, which will be directed by **Donald W. Linebaugh**, is intended to provide specific information concerning the nature and distribution of potential architectural and archaeological resources.

**Music**

**Joel Suben**, assistant professor, was guest conductor with the Cygnus ensemble in Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, N.Y., March 20. He led a performance of *Cantus Contra Contum I* for chamber orchestra and soprano by Jacques-Louis Monod.

Suben has been principal guest conductor of the ensemble since 1989, with performances in New York and New Jersey, where the group made a commercial recording on CGNJ label. The world premiere recording of *Revolution* by Robert Pollock was released last September.

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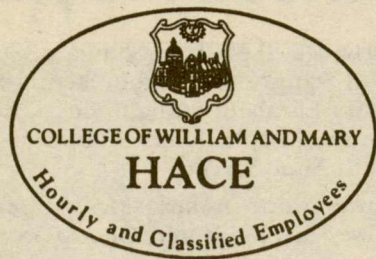
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## NOTES



## Slevin Will Discuss Campus Changes For Women

Kate Slevin, associate provost, will speak on "Changes for Women on Campus," at the next meeting of the Hourly and Classified Employees Association at noon on Wednesday, May 9 in the Campus Center Room E.

HACE is sponsoring a cookbook promotion for Mother's Day on Friday, May 4, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. The HACE cookbook is the College Bookstore's best seller in the general book category. In the last six months, 150 copies have been sold. HACE hopes Friday to entice Mother's Day shoppers. The cookbook sells for \$6.

## Teleconference To Consider Education and Technology

The public is invited to attend "Interact '90", a satellite teleconference by California State University, Chico, from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, May 10, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. There is no admission charge.

The teleconference will focus on "A Look Into the Future of Education and Technology," and will include a panel of experts discussing issues concerning utilization of technology in education. Panelists will take up a series of social issues including social equity, intellectual property, privacy, cost, information sources and cultural/ideological bias. They will also take up issues involving hardware/software including interactive video, computer based training, digital video interaction, telecommunications, voice recognition and artificial intelligence.

Panelists will include Christopher J. Dede a research scientist for NASA/Air Force developing intelligent tutoring systems; Linda Roberts, senior policy analyst, U.S. Congress, Office of Technology Assessment in the Science, Education and Transportation Program; Sam Postlethwait, professor emeritus, biology, Purdue University; Saul Rockman, consultant on education technology for corporations, state and federal agencies and educational organizations; and Frank Otto, executive director of CALICO, a consortium of academic, business, research, manufacturing and government professionals.

## President Verkuil Speaks Out on Civility

During the discussions in the Faculty Assembly over a draft version of the Faculty Handbook, several questions have arisen concerning appropriate treatment of certain members of this community. As President, it is my obligation to interpret and implement existing policies and practices. I have been impressed and encouraged by the broad consensus on two specific topics which have come before the Assembly and write now to inform the community of my interpretation of existing policy statements regarding these two issues.

The *Statement of Rights and Responsibilities* guarantees to members of the university community the "right in his or her dealings with the institution and with members of the College community in the performance of their official duties to nondiscriminatory treatment." It further states that "each member of the College community has the right to organize his or her own personal life and behavior insofar as it does not violate local, state or federal law, College regulations or agreements voluntarily entered into and does not interfere with the rights of others." It is my determination that

these words express a right of privacy which extends not only to nondiscriminatory treatment in areas specified by federal law but to nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation as well. In accordance with the resolution of the Faculty Assembly, I am now directing that official publications of the university include specific reference to this topic in any enumeration of William and Mary's nondiscrimination policies. It is also my interpretation that faculty, staff and administration should be extended the same assurances against discrimination based upon sexual orientation as the student body itself. This interpretation will be made a part of the *Statement of Rights and Responsibilities*.

The second expression of clear agreement in the Faculty Assembly is the recognition that consensual amorous relationships among and between members of the faculty and student body can amount to inadvisable and possibly unethical conduct, especially where grading or other forms of evaluation are involved. I believe present university policy concerning sexual harassment in the Faculty Handbook speaks to this problems as

follows:

"(T)he College recognizes that interpersonal rapport between students and faculty is a natural and desirable aspect of the college experience. Faculty should be aware, however, that a situation in which they have a dual relationship with a student—a professional as well as a less formal relationship—has the inherent potential for exploitation. Particularly astute judgment should be exercised when a faculty member is in a position to give grades, letters of recommendation or grants to a student with who he or she also has a less formal relationship. In the view of the College, the above described dual relationship is clearly subject to exploitation due to the power imbalance involved."

Until such time as the Faculty Assembly has completed its recommendation to the administration addressing this concern by formal amendment to the Faculty Handbook, the above statement will be interpreted as covering such relationships.

—Paul R. Verkuil

## Merrell's Book on the Catawbas Wins Three Awards

A book published for the Institute for Early American History and Culture has received three national awards. James H. Merrell's *The Indians' New World: Catawbas and Their Neighbors from European Contact through the Era of Removal* has won a Bancroft Prize presented by Columbia University and the Frederick Jackson Turner and Merle Curti awards from the Organization of American Historians (OAH). Each honors a distinguished recent work in American history.

Merrell's book, acclaimed by the OAH as an "extraordinary achievement" and "an uncommonly subtle work of social history" was cited by the awards committee as "a landmark book that significantly changes our perspective on the history of the southern colonies." *The Indians' New World* demonstrates how the coming of Europeans to North America altered the world of the Catawba people and, according to reviewers, how the Catawbas "tried often with surprising success, to maintain their shifting circumstances." Thus, in Merrell's hands, say reviewers, the Catawbas emerge as "subjects and actors, not simply the objects or passive victims of history."

James Axtell, professor of history at William and Mary and an expert on early

North America, said the book is "one of the most carefully crafted and smoothly written narratives I have ever read. [Merrell's] eye for telling detail is exceptionally keen, his teasing out of cultural meanings is inspired, and his metaphors are in a class by themselves."



Merrell earned his undergraduate degree from Lawrence University, another from Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, and a master's and doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. Currently an associate professor of history at Vassar College, he described himself as "happy as a boy from Minnesota can be" when told of his awards.

The book was published by the University of North Carolina Press for the Institute, with financial support from L. J. Skaggs and Mary C. Skaggs Foundation and from Figgie International. Founded in 1943 to foster scholarship on American history to approximately 1815, the Institute is co-sponsored by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and William and Mary. It is also designated a Center for Advanced Study by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Institute long has had a fellowship program that enables young scholars to devote two years to revising their doctoral dissertations into book manuscripts. Merrell was a fellow from 1982 to 1984, during which time he also taught in William and Mary's history department. The success of the fellowship program is reflected by the fact that Merrell joins 10 other former fellows in collecting nationally recognized awards for their first books.

## Conference To Examine Research on Virginia Plantations

Historians, archaeologists and museum professionals will explore a variety of current research during a conference titled "Re-creating the World of the Virginia Plantation, 1750-1820," Thursday, May 31 through Saturday, June 2, at the University of Virginia and Monticello, Charlottesville. The conference is sponsored jointly by the College of William and Mary's Institute of Early American History and Culture, The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation (Monticello), the University of Virginia and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy.

Conference sessions will focus on the evolution of the Virginia plantation economy, agricultural reform, changing black work patterns, the material culture of black and white laborers, and the importance of household manufactures.

Among those scheduled to speak are Cary Carson, vice president, Research Division, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, who will discuss "Recent Trends in History Museums"; Fath Davis Ruffins of the Smithsonian Institution, who will give

a slide presentation on "Early Images of African-Americans"; Dennis J. Pogue, archaeologist with the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, who will explore "Washington's View of Mount Vernon"; and Jean B. Lee, director of W&M's Institute of Early American History and Culture, whose topic is "The Impact of Change on the Mount Vernon Labor Force."

An afternoon of activities at Monticello, Friday, June 1, will feature plowing with a barshare plow and demonstrations of crafts practiced there during Jefferson's lifetime, including nailmaking, barrel making and weaving with a fly shuttle. Also scheduled are tours of the grounds and archaeological laboratory.

The conference format is designed to encourage a free exchange of ideas, with short formal presentations followed by generous discussion periods. Unless otherwise indicated, all sessions will be held in Alumni Hall, located on the grounds of the University of Virginia at 211 Emmet Street, Charlottesville.

Registration fee is \$95. For registra-

tion information, call the Institute of Early American History and Culture at ext. 11114. Deadline for registration is May 15.

*The William & 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  
 Kelly Haggard, calendar coordinator  
 Publications Office, production  
 News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

## Spring Luncheon Acknowledges Student Achievements in Many Fields

At the Spring Awards luncheon last Tuesday, the following awards were presented:

**AEF outstanding female**—Daniel Durak

**AEF outstanding male**—Rob Larmore

**Martha Barksdale Award**—Robin Lotze and Cathy Stanmeyer

**Cecily Barksdale Warrick Award**—Kristen Caister

**Benjamin Stoddert Ewell Awards**

Ann Scott Baldwin, Michelle Kay Bragaglia, Deborah L. Breed, Jill Anne Bulls, Jennifer Jay Burgess, Jamie Kristine Doyle, Thomas F. Duetsch, Margaret Grace Estes and Cary N. D. Fishburne Jr. Also, Todd Patrick Federici, Elizabeth Halford Forrester, David L. Futrell, Stephanie A. Goila, Stefanie Groot, James Lee Gulling and Robert Ray Gunning.

And, Lila Marie Miriam Herndon, John Andrew Horn, Jennifer Ashley Lane, Marcia Judith Levy, Kristine E. Long, Molly Carol McFarland, Stanley Ivory Osborne Jr., Elizabeth Ann Parrett and Linda I. Peiperl, Michele Colette Pontillas, Kathleen Ann Radford, Sarah Covington Rice, Lourdes Maria Santaballa, Pamela Jane

Schwartz, David Michael Shannon, Stacey Beth Stanish, Stanford L. Stevenson III, Laura Elizabeth Straight, Susan Renae Tuttle, Joseph Daniel Webster and Elizabeth Anne Yarger.

**L. Tucker Jones Award**—Mary Teresa Crowe, Bill Jonas and Glenn Grossman

**Kathy Meador Lessin Memorial Scholar**—Stephanie Groot

**Laurie Lucker Blount Award**—Valerie Hughes

**Mortar Board Award**—Kristen L. Klemperer

**Omicron Delta Kappa Award**—Mac Duis

**Phoenix Awards**—Luly Santaballa and Cary Fishburne

**Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award**—Julie Ann Wagner

**Outstanding Chapter Award**—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta

**Chapter Achievement Award**—Phi Kappa Tau

**Cecil M. McCulley Humanities Award**—Adela Noelle Borders



Andrew Lark (l), president of the Friends of the Library, gives a William and Mary tie to Frank W. Miller, president of the Friends of the Library, USA.

## Friends of the Library Told That Their Efforts Make a Difference

Frank W. Miller, president of the Friends of Libraries, USA, was guest speaker at the second annual dinner of Friends of the Library held April 20 in the Campus Center ballroom. He reminded his audience that theirs was an ancient and honorable tradition, which dated back several centuries, which continues today and is gaining membership.

In the 16th century, Thomas Bodley, encouraged friends to contribute to the establishment of the library at Oxford University, said Miller. He also noted that, two centuries later, Thomas Jefferson called on "honorable friends" in a collection that was to form the basis for the Library of Congress.

Today, Miller told his audience, the work of Friends of Libraries groups is important to help libraries cope with the expanding needs of their constituencies for printed works and access to the developing access programs available through computers. He also listed the variety of

projects that the Friends of Libraries, U.S.A., are doing to publicize the needs of libraries through a variety of programs, public relations efforts and a source book, *Friends Make a Difference*, to encourage Friends groups to expand their activities.

President Andrew Lark presented a gift to Laura Robinson, the first student to serve on the Friends Board and recognized her successor, Judy Hudgins. Lark also expressed the appreciation of the Friends for the gifts of sculpture from Carl Roseberg.

Lark announced that the Friends of the Library endowment had reached \$25,000. He noted that money from an endowment fund established by H. Lester Hooker, Class of 1908, had been used to purchase the *Articles of Peace*, a treaty between the English government and the Virginia Indian tribes, the first printed British North American Indian treaty. This has been added to the Swem Library collection. Guests received facsimiles of the Treaty documents as keepsakes of the annual dinner.

## Angela Evans Will Participate in Summer Leadership Program

Angela Evans, a junior, captain of the women's varsity basketball team, has been elected one of 25 students across the country to participate in Leadership America this summer.

The five-week program is a national leadership development program for collegiate undergraduates. Membership this year was cut from 50 to 25 because of funding cuts, so competition was particularly keen for those who applied. Last year Jamie Doyle '90 was selected to participate.

Evans saw an advertisement for the program in *The Flat Hat* and decided the chance to travel around the country and network with other students was something she'd like to do. During the first week of the program, participants concentrate on self-understanding at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C. There will also be seminars at Duke University. Students will spend the second week in the Rocky Mountains with the Outward Bound program. The program then moves to Dallas for three weeks, during which career options will be discussed and students will get an opportunity to expand their international awareness. If funding is available, four-

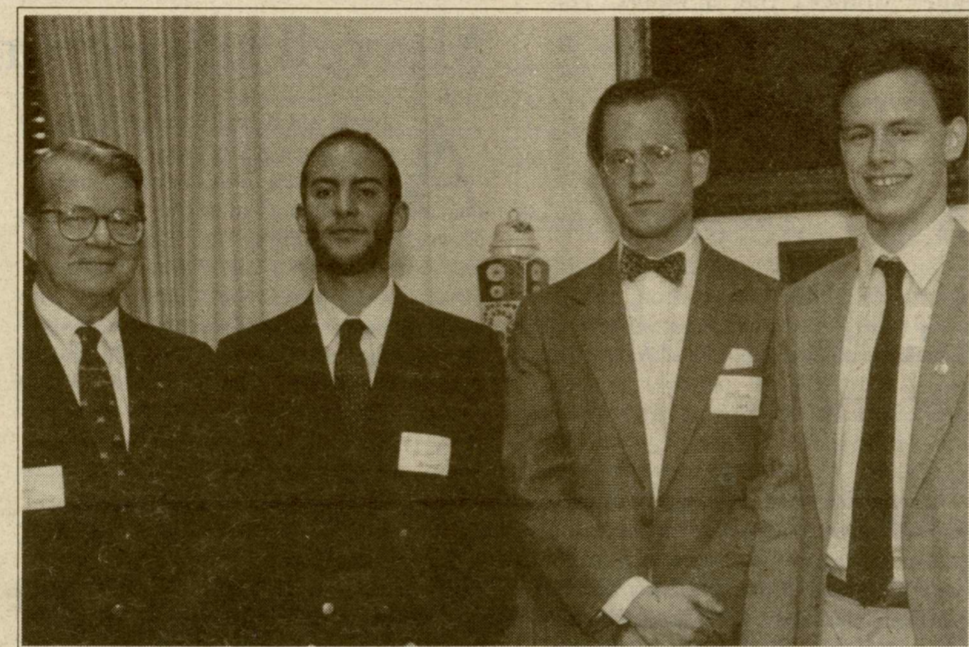
week internships will be arranged for participants.

Evans says she hopes to actively continue networking with students in the



Angela Evans

program through graduate school and a career in business.



John Entwisle, vice president of the Society of the Alumni, congratulates this year's winners of the Student Literary Awards presented by the Society of the Alumni at a dinner at the Alumni House. Winners (l-r) Stuart Bennett, William Clark and Robert Lowry.

## Alumni Society Presents Literary Awards

The Society of the Alumni presents four student literary awards each spring in recognition of excellence in drama, poetry and fiction. Each includes a \$100 cash award.

William Clark has won the Goronwy Owen Poetry Award. The award honors a popular Welsh poet who taught at the College in the 18th century.

A rising senior, Clark is editor of the *William and Mary Review* literary magazine and has served as student representative to the Committee on Training in Publishing Procedures. His work has appeared in several publications, including *Virginia Country Magazine*.

Stuart G. Bennett has been awarded the G. Glenwood Clark Literary Prize for fiction. This award honors G. Glenwood Clark, a professor of English at the College from 1925 through 1964.

A senior, Bennett is interested in pursuing a master's degree in American studies at the College.

The Tiberius Gracchus Jones prize recipient is Robert T. Lowry. Lowry was recognized for the most outstanding piece written by an undergraduate.

The award was established in the mid-1800s by Tiberius Gracchus Jones' son, to honor his father's memory.

## Survey of Job and Graduate School Prospects for Class of 1990 Graduates Found Comparable to 1989

Job and graduate school prospects for the Class of 1990 are roughly the same as last year, which is still good news, according to Stanley E. Brown, director of the office of career services. Students are receiving about the same number of offers as in 1989, which was a good year overall, rather than the increase that has been seen in some years.

"The economy controls the number of job offers, primarily because many entry-level opportunities are with businesses," says Brown. This year has seen some decrease in finance and economics positions, he adds, because of cutbacks on Wall Street and some of the fiscal belt-tightening in financial institutions.

One area that doesn't seem to affect William and Mary graduates' opportunities is the so-called "peace dividend" field, which includes jobs in technical and production-end industries. "Our graduates tend to be more broadly educated; we probably have more alumni and students employed in service sector careers than in production," says Brown.

William and Mary has seen a decrease of roughly 10 percent in the number of employers coming to campus this year, probably due to all the factors cited above, says Brown. "The number of employers who've cancelled on-campus interviews increased considerably from last year because jobs that were expected to mate-



Above, Luly Santaballa and Cary Fishburne receive Phoenix Awards from Vice President Sam Sadler.

At right, Mrs. Virginia Meador of Midlothian, Va., congratulates Stephanie Groot, winner of the Kathy Meador Lessin Memorial Scholar Award in Anthropology.



## GED Grads Receive Congratulations from Mrs. Bush

## Rita Welsh Adult Skills Center Celebrates 15th Anniversary

Two seniors, Kristin Nahill and Stephen Utley were awarded the Rita Varnes Welsh Award for outstanding commitment to education and service to others at the annual Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program's award ceremony, which this year celebrated the program's 15th anniversary.

Principal speaker was Robert E. Welsh of the physics faculty, who said he felt that less national concern should be spent on ways of paying off the national debt and more on the needs of education, especially education in the first 12 grades.

Welsh, husband of the late Rita Welsh for whom the program is named, urged his audience to respond to the needs of teachers and students in the lower schools. He mentioned HeadStart and a breakfast program for children who come to school without being fed as two areas particularly in need of continued support.

He suggested that funds saved from proposed cuts in defense spending might be used to the benefit of pre-school, grade school and high school programs.

"How many of you go to school board meetings?" Welsh challenged his audience. "We know more about stealth bombers than we do about math in the early grades." He added, "Those who can, must vote. We have to gear up to make people focus on education."

"It will be far more distressing to our grandchildren and great-grandchildren to leave them the legacy of a generation poorly educated than to leave them with the national debt," said Welsh, who concluded by saying that what was needed

was "a decent sense of values including the value of education."

At the outset of his remarks, Welsh paid tribute to those who had helped the Adult Skills Program in its infancy, including Donald Lashinger who will return for another term as chairman of the board, succeeding Irving R. Robitshek, former President Thomas A. Graves and Provost George Healy.

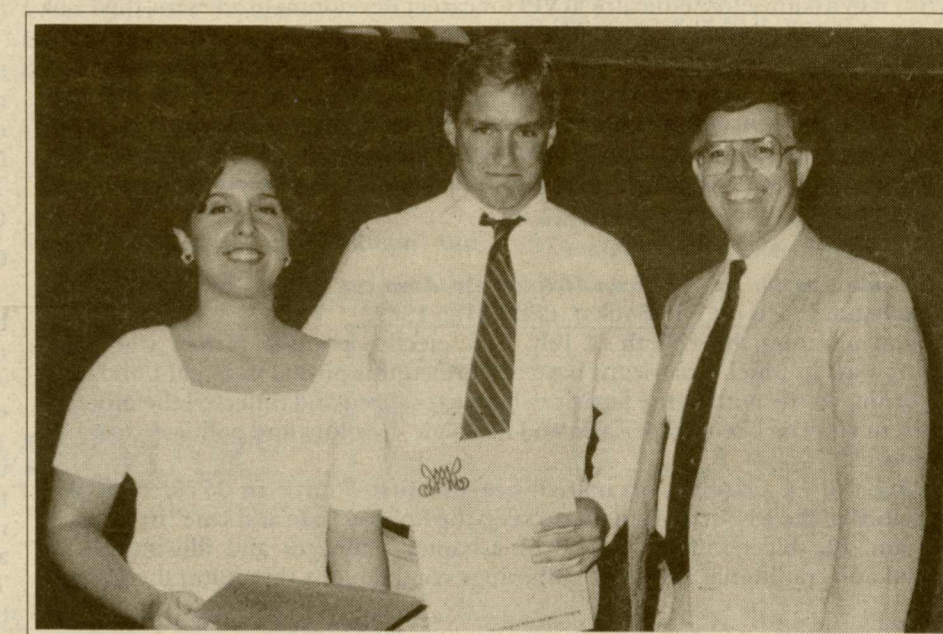
Nan Cruikshank, director of the Adult Skills Program, welcomed students, tutors and friends and introduced members of the Covenant Players, who entertained with songs from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," which the company produced early this year.

Mrs. Cruikshank also read a letter of congratulations from Mrs. Barbara Bush, a leading advocate of the literacy program nationwide, addressed to GED graduates. There were seven G.E.D. graduates honored at the ceremony, Andrew Bomel, Curtis Deard, Shirley Easter, Melvin Jenkins, Betty Knick, Scott Simpson and Kellie Stokes.

Reggie Clark, assistant to the president, presented awards to students in the program who had completed 40 hours. Tutors who have maintained a steady commitment to the program were also honored.

In addition to campus tutors, community residents who have assisted the program include the following:

Jane Adams, Alison Altan, Roger Anderson, John Angle, Peggy Baker, Donald Ball, Helen Beers, Gordon Bell, Martha Bentley, Nancy Bounds, Paul Boylan, Davis



Robert E. Welsh, professor of physics and principal speaker at the Adult Skills awards ceremony, is pictured with Kristin Nahill and Stephen Utley, winners of the Rita Welsh Award for 1990.

Bradley, Mary Ann Brendel, Opal Caldwell, Ruth Campbell, Liz Clement and Dennis Cogle.

And Patty Cook, Jerry Couch, Jan Daughetee, Charles Drubel, Marilyn Entwisle, Nancy Everson, Lois Farr, Eugenia Fernandez, Kit Fournier, Helen Harlan, Mary Louise Hicks, Nancy Hicks, Barbara Hirsh, Marian Holl, Marilyn Holloway, Julie Hotchkiss, Ann House and Harvey Johnson.

And Cindy Johnston, Dorothy MacGregor, Rachel Marks, Beverly McLough-

land, Genevieve Meder, Harold Meyers, Jean Meyers, Dee Monroe, Ruth Mullaney, Olive Mulligan, Gin Patterson, Joe Patterson, Mary Petzinger, Paul Pittman and Julie Reilly.

Also Doris Salken, Karen Schiffrin, Margaret Schober, Richard Schumann, Pam Simpson, Don Spalding, Polly Spalding, Marie Stein, Virginia Varland, Peg Waite, Cam Walker, Craig Walker, Joan Walker, Donna Watson, Robert Welch, Beth Williams, Albert Wisner, Nell Wisner, Marilyn Zeigler and Anne Zepkin.

realize didn't, or not enough students signed up for interviews."

Those firms that have cancelled on-campus interviews due to lack of student sign-ups are usually in the accounting, computer science or chemistry fields. "We're a relatively small university; we don't have enough students to meet the tremendous demand," says Brown. William and Mary accounting majors, who are graduates of a program ranked among the top 20 in the nation, have multiple job offers, as do the computer science majors.

The College's chemistry majors, also in demand, often go on to graduate or medical schools. Of more than 500 col-

leges and universities offering B.S. degrees certified by the American Chemical Association, William and Mary consistently ranks in the top 25 nationally in numbers of graduates and in the top five nationally among non-Ph.D.-granting programs, says chemistry department chairman David Thompson.

For William and Mary pre-med students with a B average, the chances are very good—about 90 percent—that they will be accepted to medical school, according to Randolph Coleman, director of academic advising and health career adviser. In the past five years William and Mary's pre-med students "were accepted routinely at state-supported schools in

their respective home states," he said, and many "were accepted at some of the very finest medical schools in the country." Typically, about 50 to 75 W&M students apply to medical schools each year.

John McGlennon, associate professor of government and faculty adviser to the pre-law students, says that the number of William and Mary seniors applying to law school has increased 40 percent over the last two years. Usually about 85 percent of W&M students applying to law schools are accepted on their first try. That percentage dipped slightly last year, probably because of the surge in numbers of applicants.

McGlennon also advises W&M alumni

who decide to take the LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) and embark on a legal career. "The numbers of both alumni and students keep climbing, suggesting that substantially more than 10 percent of our graduates see law school as something they eventually want to do," he said.

Nationally, the number of people seeking entry to law school has remained stable, but at William and Mary and elsewhere, applicants are increasing the number schools they apply to, said McGlennon. "Admission may get even more competitive; some law schools will be snowed under with applications and will find themselves looking at a more attractive applicant pool."

# New Books at Swem Library

By Carol McAlister

**Domestic Crime in the Victorian Novel** by Anthea Trodd (St. Martin's Press). PR878 D65T76 1989.

Considered a sanctuary of privacy and a stronghold against outside evils, the middle-class Victorian home was also an enclosed world, capable of harboring dark secrets and dangerous intrigues that required exposure and reform.

According to Ms. Trodd, the tensions created by this ambivalent state were mediated through story lines in the crime fiction of the period. She centers her study on three stereotypical literary characters: the intruding policeman, the spying servant and the deceptive wife.

Although based on works of fiction, this investigation of domestic life, as depicted by mystery writers of the period, provides insights into gender relations, class distinctions and family dynamics in the 19th-century household.

**Tearing Down the Color Bar: A Documentary History and Analysis of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters**, edited by Joseph F. Wilson (Columbia University Press). HD 6515 R362 B768 1989.

This volume reproduces the transcriptions of selected audiotape recordings of the union activities of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. The porters were the first black union to be recognized by a major American corporation and one of the most influential black industrial unions in the country.

Recorded between 1950 and 1973 by Ben McLaurin, an eastern zone supervisor, these rare sources chronicle conventions, rallies, chapter meetings and regional conferences. The collection documents the role played by the union in the growth of both trade union consciousness and the civil rights movement. Wilson provides a historical outline, selected bibliography and detailed index to this unique and very significant compilation of African-American oral history.

**The Changing Workplace: Career Counseling Strategies for the 1990s and Beyond** by Carl McDaniels (Jossey-Bass Publishers). HF 5381 M39625 1989.

Written by a counselor/educator at VPI for career development advisers, this book discusses changes in the labor scene and speculates on the future makeup of the workplace. Introductory chapters provide three scenarios of the conditions to come: one optimistic, one centrist and one pessimistic. New career opportunities are predicted to emerge in entrepreneurship, small businesses and work-at-home trends.

The book ends with discussion of McDaniels' proposition that one's career is a combination of work and leisure activities that should be pursued simultaneously throughout one's life span.

**The Glorious Fourth: An American Holiday, An American History** by Diana Karter Appelbaum (Facts on File Books). E286 A125 1989.

Commemorating the Fourth of July, this selective popular history traces the changing ways in which Americans have celebrated this pivotal national holiday.

According to the author, the festivities have capsulized and reflected the mood of the citizenry having been "imperialist and nostalgic, frivolous and political, drunken and teetotal."

Among the 14 occasions examined are the first Fourth in 1776; Civil War celebrations in the 1860s; movements to keep the holiday "safe and sane" in the early 1900s; and the bicentennial year, 1976. Chapter endnotes and illustrations of historical and traditional backyard gatherings complement this cultural commentary.

**Domesticity and Dirt: Housewives and Domestic Servants in the United States, 1920-1945** by Phyllis Palmer (Temple University Press). HD 6072.2 U5P35 1989.

Palmer argues that cultural attitudes, governmental systems and women themselves contributed to a situation in which middle-class women accepted the "ornamental and emotional" elements of being the "perfect housewife" while buying the labor of less affluent females, usually women of color, who performed the more physically demanding domestic tasks. She explores the historical processes by which women came to feel responsible for household duties, why they accepted the low value assigned to this essential work, and why some women chose to contribute to the exploitation of other women rather than expecting men to assist.

Palmer, who is associate professor of women's and American studies at George Washington University, concludes the book with an overview of the issues as they exist today and proposes remedies, but not solutions, to the dilemma.

**Legitimate Use of Military Force Against State-Sponsored International Terrorism** by Richard J. Erickson, Lt. Col., USAF (Air University Press, July 1989). Government Documents D 301. 26/6: T27/3.

Confronting international terrorism poses moral, political and legal problems. In this document, Lt. Col. Erickson, who holds doctorates in jurisprudence and foreign affairs, summarizes the role of international law in dealing with terrorism. He questions whether terrorism should be approached in a law enforcement context or as a "combatant activity" requiring a military response.

The core of the study is a list of principles that, if satisfied, provide for the lawful use of military force for resolving international violations. This authoritative treatise has a 36-page bibliography and clarifies an issue of major concern to both informed citizens and governmental decision makers.

**We the People: An Atlas of America's Ethnic Diversity** by James P. Allen and Eugene J. Turner (Macmillan). ATLAS CASE—REF E 184 A1A479 1988.

Illustrating data gathered in the 1980 census, this atlas of the human population of the United States provides depictions of ethnic population distributions in more than 3,100 American counties and in major towns and cities. The text, compiled from secondary sources, explains how and why the distributions developed and how the ethnic makeup of an area shaped the lives of the people living there.

This reference work is intended for specialists in geography, history and sociology and for the general reader who is curious about how his lineage may have influenced his destiny.

## Departments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

ical resources within the projected area on Route 60 and Route 631.

Linebaugh will also be director of a Phase I survey of the Casey property in James City County which is being funded by a \$7,348 grant from the Casey family.

### Chemistry

BASF has awarded **Gary W. Rice**, assistant professor, a grant of \$37,970 for work on analytical methodology for determining the extent and effects of zinc contamination in the Woods Creek area of Virginia.

**David E. Kranbuehl**, professor and Associate Provost for Research, will direct work on cure fabrication modelling and in-situ sensor measurement of the resin transfer holding process which is being funded by a grant of \$50,000 from the Center for Innovative Technology.

This research will use process modelling with frequency dependent electromagnetic sensor measurements (FDEMS) made in-situ and on-line in the resin transfer molding (RTM) process tool to determine, optimize, monitor and automate the single-step RTM cure process.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$82,100 for continuation of work on the elucidation of polymer microstructures being undertaken by **William H. Starnes Jr.**, Floyd Dewey Gottwald Sr. Professor of Chemistry. To date NSF has awarded \$122,500 in grants for this work.

This research will contribute to a detailed understanding of the molecular microstructures and polymerization mechanism of two synthetic polymers having great technological significance. These polymers are poly (vinyl chloride) (PVC) and poly (vinyl acetate) (PVAc).

### Computer Science

A grant of \$75,000 has been awarded by the Virginia Environmental Endowment for work on remote sensing which will be undertaken by **W. Eugene Sivertson Jr.**, senior research associate.

This study is intended to evaluate the utility of remote sensing as a practical tool. It will address the management of resource conservation and consumption and associated environmental impacts. The study will develop products that will be used by Virginia organizations to enhance environmental quality.

### Physics

The National Science Foundation has

awarded \$68,600 for work on density functional studies of solids and surfaces being done by **Henry Krakauer**, associate professor. Total awarded to date for this project is \$208,600.

Density functional theory and specifically the local density approximation has been used with considerable success to study the electronic, vibrational (phonon) and structural properties of solids, surfaces and molecules. Studies of this type are proposed to investigate the new high critical temperature ( $T_2$ ) ceramic superconductors. The goal of these studies is to help gain a fundamental understanding of the normal state and superconducting properties of these materials and especially to shed light on the mechanism responsible for the high  $T_2$ s. Theoretical investigations of transition metal surfaces are also proposed, in particular the (001) surfaces of the isoelectronic metals Cr, Mo and W. The aim of these studies is to gain a fundamental understanding of the instability of the ideal p(1x1) truncated surfaces of Mo and W. The role of magnetic order in apparently stabilizing p(1x1) Cr will also be investigated.

The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded \$96,000 to continue work on negative ion detachment cross-sections being done by Professors **Roy L. Champion** and **Lynn D. Doverspike**. This project continues the investigation of negative ion production on alkali surfaces. Total awarded to date for this project is \$281,500.

### School of Business Administration/ Grants & Research Administration

The Center for Innovative Technology has awarded \$27,500 for technological forecasting: CEBAF Industrial Applications, work being done by **Roy L. Pearson**, Chancellor Professor of Business Administration, who is serving as director; **Patricia A. Harvey**, project coordinator and research associate, School of Business Administration; and **David Kranbuehl**, associate provost for research.

### School of Education

The Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy has funded the Eastern Virginia Writing Project, directed by Professor **Mark Gulesian**, in the amount of \$28,500.

The purpose of the Eastern Virginia Writing Project, now in its 10th year, continues to center on increasing the competency of student writers at all grade levels in all disciplines. The writing project will also continue its several publications.

## vonBaeyer Wins SCHEV Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

vonBaeyer began his career as a theoretical physicist with special interest in nuclear and particle physics. The work he pioneered at McGill University in Montreal before coming to William and Mary concerned the application of group theory, a very formal branch of mathematics, to the problem of classifying nuclei and elementary particles. At William and Mary he switched to another topic, classical relativistic field theory, and has contributed many papers in this area.

vonBaeyer has also made an important permanent contribution to science and industry by his support of CEBAF in Newport News. When this nuclear research tool was first proposed by James McCarthy at the University of Virginia in 1980, vonBaeyer immediately recognized its potential and devoted himself to its realization. Under his leadership, the Southeastern Universities Research Association (SURA), a regional consortium of universities, was launched as parent

body for CEBAF, and vonBaeyer became its secretary for the next five years. He was director of the Virginia Associated Research Campus, 1979-85, an interdisciplinary research laboratory operated as an independent state agency administered by William and Mary. It was converted in 1985 to a national lab for nuclear research.

"vonBaeyer is in the best sense of an often maligned role, a popularizer of his science," said one faculty colleague. "He has the almost unique gift of explaining to an educated, but scientifically unsophisticated audience, some of the most intriguing but difficult notions of modern physics."

A student has written, "Professor vonBaeyer is one of those rare teachers who has the gift of recognizing his students' misconceptions. With him it is impossible to get away with nodding and pretending to understand when you don't because he immediately sees not only that you don't understand but specifically why you don't understand."

# NOTES

## Host Families Needed

Host families are being sought again this year for French and Spanish exchange students who will spend one month in the area this summer. Ranging in age from 13 to 19, each has had at least three years of English. While the youths are not enrolled in classes as such, they come to have an opportunity to practice their English while learning about American culture through everyday family life.

The World Educational Student Travel, a non-profit organization, is searching for area families interested in sharing their homes and lives with an exchange student. Families provide room and board as well as the same guidance they give their own children.

For more information, contact Lee Hubert at 229-6316 in Williamsburg.

## Recent Speaker At Reves Center

Abdul Babu, a free-lance commentator on African and third world political and development issues, based in London, spoke at the Reves Center for International Studies Tuesday afternoon at the invitation of the Reves Hall Council.

Babu held cabinet posts in Tanzania from 1963 to 1972 and, from 1979 to 1980, was a visiting professor at the University of California, San Francisco College and Amherst College.

Babu is with the African Peace Tour, a group touring the United States under the auspices of several groups including the African Peace Committee, the Africa Faith and Justice Network, the American Committee on Africa, the American Friends Service Committee/Southern Africa Program, Bread for the World, the Church of the Brethren, Church Women United, Oxfam America, the Washington Office of Africa, Disciples of Christ, Maryknoll Missioners, Mennonite Central Committee and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

## Scholarships Offered

The Greater Washington, D.C., Chapter of the Society of the Alumni is offering two \$500 scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year. To be considered, students must have a family member who is a William and Mary alumnus and who is a member of the Chapter.

Applications are available on campus through the Alumni House and the Student Aid Office, or from the Chapter (Charles Gobrecht, 6016 Commack Court, Springfield, VA 22152).

Applications must be returned to the Alumni House no later than May 1. Recipients will be announced at the Chapter's annual spring banquet in May.

For further information, call ext. 11173.

## Going to London?

For reasonable accommodations in the heart of the city, try Madison House, operated by James Madison University. For details, contact Judy Cohen, JMU Overseas Programs, Ltd., 301 Wilson Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 of call 703-568-6979.

## F.O.A.M. Dance

Last F.O.A.M. dance of the school year. Tap your feet and swing your partner at the Friends of Appalachian Music dance Saturday night, May 5.

Southern squares, New England contra dances and circle mixers called and taught to live music.

The evening ends with a waltz and a Virginia Reel.

Dances run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Norge Community Hall, Rt. 60 west, 1.3 miles past the pottery, next to the Norge Sovran Bank. Admission is \$3 per couple, \$2 single.

The easiest dances are called first—inexperienced dancers should come early.

For more details call S. C. Clement, geology department, ext. 12442.

## Payroll Changes

Beginning July 16 the Payroll Office is mailing faculty, staff and student paychecks to the address on file in the personnel office or registrar's office, as appropriate.

Verify the address printed on your check to ensure that it will be sent to the correct address. If the address is incorrect, please notify the Personnel Office or Registrar's Office prior to July 1.

Check stubs, for those employees who participate in EFT, will be mailed to the department of employment.

If you are interested in participating in EFT, contact the payroll office now located at 630 Prince George St.

# Policies Set for W&M Child Care Center

*The William and Mary Child Care Center is scheduled to open in the summer of 1991 to serve 75 children from age two months to five years. It will be located on Jamestown Road behind the Office of Administration and Finance.*

*The governance structure, budget, fee schedule, hours of operation and age distribution are being planned and should be adopted early in 1991.*

Children become eligible for the College of William and Mary child care center waiting list as soon as they are born and parents subsequently complete the waiting list application form.

There are five categories of priority. Within each category, the priority is determined by date of application. Priorities follow:

1. Children of William and Mary full-time administration, faculty and staff, who will attend a full day, Monday through Friday.
2. Siblings of children already in the program, who will attend a full day, Monday through Friday.
3. Children of full-time employees of the day care center and William and Mary students, who will

attend a full day, Monday through Friday.

4. Children of William and Mary part-time faculty, staff and students, who will attend a full day, Monday through Friday.

*(One full time slot in priorities 1 through 4 can be shared by two children, one of whom attends mornings and one who attends afternoons. The center will match morning and afternoon part-time applicants on the waiting list. Category #5 applies to those part-time applicants who cannot be matched.)*

5. Children who will attend half days, Monday through Friday, in the following priority:

- a. Children of William and

Mary full-time administration, faculty and staff.

- b. Siblings of children already in the program.
- c. Children of full-time employees of the day care center and William & Mary students.
- d. Children of William & Mary part-time faculty, staff and students.

After enrollment, each family is expected to contract with the child care center for at least six months. If they relinquish their place before the end of that period and the center cannot fill it, they are responsible for paying tuition for the balance of that period.

*Please return the application form, with the application fee (\$15), to Fran Dorsey, Director, Williamsburg Community Child Care Center, 126 Armistead Ave., Williamsburg, VA 23185.*



The College of  
**WILLIAM & MARY**

For Office Use Only

Date received \_\_\_\_\_

Received by \_\_\_\_\_

### WMCCC WAITING LIST APPLICATION

CHILD'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

CHILD'S NICKNAME \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

MOTHER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE EMPLOYED \_\_\_\_\_ WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

W&M STATUS FACULTY \_\_\_ STAFF \_\_\_ STUDENT \_\_\_

FULL TIME \_\_\_ PART TIME \_\_\_

FATHER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE EMPLOYED \_\_\_\_\_ WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

W&M STATUS FACULTY \_\_\_ STAFF \_\_\_ STUDENT \_\_\_

FULL TIME \_\_\_ PART TIME \_\_\_

PERSON TO CONTACT IF PARENTS CANNOT BE REACHED \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

OPENINGS YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED OF

FULL TIME \_\_\_\_\_ PART TIME (mornings)\* \_\_\_\_\_ PAPT TIME (afternoons)\* \_\_\_\_\_

\*These choices may affect your priority on the Waiting List. See the Waiting List Policy for details.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

Child will be placed on the waiting list as soon as this application form and the \$15.00 waiting list fee have been received. The application will not be accepted until after the child is born. Please make checks payable to William and Mary Child Care Center (WMCCC).

# CALENDAR

## Campus

### Thursday, May 3

**Spring Meeting:** Atlantic Estuarine Research Society, VIMS. (Through May 5)

### Saturday, May 5

**Recycling,** W&M Hall parking lot, 10 a.m. -1 p.m.

**Wren Chapel organ recital,** 11 a.m.

### Thursday, May 10

**Interact '90 Satellite Teleconference:** "A Look into the Future of Education and Technology," Dodge Room, PBK, 7 p.m.

### Friday, May 11

**Phi Beta Kappa Initiation,** Wren Bldg., 6 p.m.

### Saturday, May 12

**Baccalaureate Service,** W&M Hall, 9:30 a.m.

**ROTC Retirement/Commissioning Ceremony,** PBK, 11 a.m.

**Wren Chapel organ recital,** 11 a.m.

**Commencement Concerts:** W&M Choir, Wren Bldg., 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

### Sunday, May 13

**Mother's Day**

**Commencement,** W&M Hall, 1 p.m.

### Monday, May 14

**Oral Examination for the Ph.D.:** "Efficiency of Bound Modes Injection from Sources in the Cladding" by Claudio Oliveira Egalon, Conference Room, Small Hall, 2 p.m.

### Saturday, May 19

**Wren Chapel organ recital,** 11 a.m.

### Thursday, May 24

**Asbestos Awareness and Understanding presentation** by Sharon Severa, state asbestos coordinator, CC ballroom, 1 p.m. (Faculty

only)

### Saturday, May 26

**Wren Chapel organ recital,** 11 a.m.

### Monday, May 28

**Memorial Day**

**The Muscarelle Museum,** noon till 4 p.m.

### Saturday, June 2

**Wren Chapel organ recital,** 11 a.m.

### Saturday, June 9

**Wren Chapel organ recital,** 11 a.m.

### Thursday, June 14

**Board of Visitors**

### Saturday, June 16

**Wren Chapel organ recital,** 11 a.m.

### Thursday, June 21

**Alumni College:** "The Changing Face of Communism." Through June 24.

### Saturday, June 23

**Wren Chapel organ recital,** 11 a.m.

### Saturday, June 30

**Wren Chapel organ recital,** 11 a.m.

## Exhibits

### Muscarelle Museum

(Through June 3)

American Drawing Biennial II

(On-going)

Collection Highlights

### Andrews Gallery

(Through May 13)

Senior Art Show

## Community

*This column is devoted to events in Williamsburg and surrounding areas that would be of interest to members of the College community. We will accept entries, on a space available basis, of concerts, lectures, exhibits and other events open to the general public.*

*The Williamsburg Arts Center is the Arts Center of the Williamsburg Regional Library, located at 515 Scotland Street.*

*The Hennage Aud. is located in the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery at the corner of Francis and Henry streets. Prices listed are in addition to regular gallery admission.*

### Black Student

### Leadership Institute

### "Empowering Self and Others"

Sunday, May 27-Sunday, June 9

Workshops will include sessions on "The Perils and Paradoxes of Being a Student Leader," "Values Clarification," "Theories of Leadership and Leadership Styles," and "Communication."

For more information, call 221-2300.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

*Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. The fee for ads is \$3 for three consecutive issues. Ads should be no longer than 40 words and must be submitted, in writing and with payment, to the William and Mary News office no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the first insertion. Corrections must be made before the second insertion. Any change is considered a new ad.*

### FOR SALE

Piano. Upright Chickering. Good condition. \$1,000. Will deliver. Phone Tom Heacox, ext. 13924 or 566-0493. (5/16)

1975 Dodge Colt Wagon. One owner, 140,000 miles. Good condition, runs well; good battery, brakes, tires, muffler. \$400 firm. Leave message at ext. 13666 or 564-8470. (5/16)

1985 Pontiac Sunbird, 5-speed coupe, with sunroof and AM/FM cassette; fuel injected, excellent mechanical condition, good radial tires. Has been well cared for. Asking \$2,200. Call David at ext. 12570 or 220-9157. (5/16)

4-BR house, 3-1/2 baths plus 3-room self-sufficient apartment (ideal for in-law or renter), library, sunroom, kitchen appliances, 2-car garage, attractive landscaping in pleasant, established neighborhood, 3 miles from campus. Available June 1. Asking \$260,000. Call McGiffert, ext. 11125, days; 229-3239, evenings. (5/16)

Must sell 5,000-BTU Kenmore air conditioner, used one week, \$200. Leave message at 229-6207. (5/16)

1981 Toyota Starlet. New exhaust system and starter; good mileage. \$750. Call ext. 12773 or 229-9350. (5/9)

Moving? Into recycling? 40 moving boxes, all sizes. \$50. Call ext. 13068 or 565-6261. (5/9)

Moving Sale: 1/2-HP air compressor with accessories, \$75. Queen-size waterbed-single bookshelf, padded rails, semi-waveless, etc., \$350. Picnic table-benches, \$20. Wooden lawn furniture with pads, need painting, \$20. Call Ben at 642-7304 (VIMS) or 642-4481 after 5 p.m. (5/2)

Moving Sale: Dining room set, French provincial fruitwood with breakfront plus 4 chairs, 2 armchairs, 3 leaves and pads, excellent condition, \$525. Stereo system, radio and phono plus 2 speakers, \$125. Lingerie chest with 6 drawers, fruitwood, \$125. Porcelain chandelier, provincial, valued at \$2,000; sale \$250. Stiffel brass lamp, \$25. King-sized headboard, \$45. Sofa bed, queen sized, \$200. Shower doors, \$25. Call 565-0643. (5/2)

### FOR RENT

4-BR house, library, unfurnished, from June 1. 3 miles from campus. May include furnished in-law apartment. As package: \$1,300 per month plus utilities. Rented separately: house \$1,100, apartment \$400; owner pays utilities. Call McGiffert, ext. 11125, days; 229-3239, evenings. (5/16)

June through Aug., and possibly longer. Beautiful, rebuilt, modernized, early-19th-century farmhouse. 3 BRs, furnished, completely secluded on 20 acres, 18 miles from Williamsburg. \$500 per month plus utilities; rent negotiable for care of cats and grounds. Phone Tom Heacox at ext. 13924 or 566-0493. (5/16)

Fully furnished house, 15-minute walk from campus. 4 BRs, 3-1/2 baths, all amenities. Available July 1-22. Will rent to a vacationing family in Williamsburg. \$1,000 plus deposit for the 3 weeks. Call 229-8819, after 5 p.m. (5/16)

Summer sublet: Midlands. 3 BRs, washer/dryer, partially furnished. \$450 per month. Available early May-Aug. Call 229-5927. (5/9)

Vacation home on Outer Banks, N.C. (north of Duck). 5-BR house, 3 tiled baths; sleeps 12. Two whirlpools, excellent ocean view, 150 yards to beach.

### On-going

**Williamsburg Step-Families** meets every fourth Monday at Walnut Hills Baptist Church, 7-9 p.m.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Student Center.

**Bruton Parish Church by Candlelight**—musical program, Tuesdays and Saturdays through April, 8 p.m.

**On the Hill Cultural Arts Center, Yorktown** Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call 898-3076.

**Daily art and craft demonstrations and exhibits.** Register now for children's summer workshops and puppet theater. **Exhibits:** "Linking the Past with the Present, 18th-Century Relics from Yorktown's Poor Pottery." **Main Gallery:** "Our Native American Heritage," an exhibition of members of the Nansemond, Mattaponi, Upper Mattaponi, and the Pamunkey Tribes, through May 31. **Associates Gallery:** Janene Charbeneau Tapestries, through May. **Special Programs:** May 5: Native American Festival Day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### The Twentieth Century Gallery

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. For more information, call 229-4949.

### Yorktown Victory Center

For information, call 877-1776.

**Exhibits:** "The Town of York," "Yorktown's Sunken Fleet" and "John Steele: American Patriot," through Oct. **Special Programs:** May 5 and 6: Workshops, "Colonial Medicine," registration fee \$35.

### Jamestown Settlement

For information, call 229-1607.

Hours: Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6.50 adults, \$3 children.

**Exhibits:** "The Glass of Fashion" through fall. Powhatan Indian Gallery: "Powhatan's Mantle" will be on display May 11 through Oct.

### Montpelier Station, Orange, VA

For information, call 703-672-2728.

**Special programs:** Carriage Association of America annual meeting; May 5-6: Sight-hound Field Trials; May 20: Celebration of Dolley Madison's birthday with the opening of the Dolley Madison Tearoom in the mansion.

### Wednesday, May 2

CW Film Series: "Kent: Garden of England"

July-Aug., \$900 per week. Call owner, ext. 13889. (5/9)

3-BR, 1-1/2 bath, washer/dryer hook-up, Jamestown 1607 townhouse. Quiet neighborhood, across from pool. Sublet for summer or year lease, \$525 per month. Available June 1. Call 220-9473. (5/9)

Cape Cod summer rental (working or vacationing?). Rustic 3-BR barn cottage. Ideal for family or up to three students. \$300 per week, terms for full summer. Call 229-4849 or ext. 12769. (5/2)

Summer sublet (longer lease available), nice 2-BR apartment, newly carpeted. \$350 per month (negotiable). The Village at Williamsburg, next to Fort Magruder. Call Gilles, 253-7563 or ext. 13648. (5/2)

### WANTED

Visiting faculty seeks a furnished house/townhouse for the fall semester, Aug. 15-Dec. 31. Call the music department, ext. 11072. (5/9)

Faculty member seeks pianist/keyboard player for jazz and rhythm-and-blues group that rehearses weekly and performs occasionally. Ability to arrange and improvise preferred. Call ext. 13889. (5/2)

### INSTRUCTION

Piano Lessons. Experienced teacher with a master's degree from Peabody Conservatory offers piano and music theory lessons for all ages and levels. Reasonable rates, Woods of Williamsburg (formerly Lafayette Manor) location. Call Gayle Pougher, 565-0563, evenings. (5/16)

Add music to your summer. Piano lessons for all ages and levels, given by teacher on W&M faculty. Call 220-8024. (5/9)

### LOST

Woman's Speedo bathing suit. Fuchsia and black. Size 34. Call Christie, ext. 12580 or 888-2172. (5/9)

and "Wiltshire: A Timeless Enigma," CW Central Library, room A, 2:30 p.m. Call 220-7419.

### Friday, May 4

Arthur MacGregor, assistant keeper of the Department of Antiquities at Oxford University's Ashmolean Museum, will speak on "Powhatan's Mantle and the Tradescant Collection" at 8 p.m., at Jamestown Settlement Theatre. There is no admission charge. Powhatan's Mantle will go on exhibit Friday, May 11 at Jamestown Settlement. It will be on display through October in the new Powhatan Indian Gallery.

\***Music of the Court of William & Mary,** by Capriole, Wmsbg. Arts Center, 8 p.m.

**Colonial Black History Forum** (through May 5): Speakers include Alex Haley, author; A. Leon Higginbotham, circuit judge; Edgar Toppin, vice provost of VSU. For information and registration, write: Special Events Registrar, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, P.O. Box C, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

### Saturday, May 5

The Yorktown Victory Center will host an all-day workshop on colonial-era medicine from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dinner, with a talk by Dr. John Lanzalotti on the history of 18th-century medicine, will be held at 7 p.m. at Sammy and Nick's restaurant on Route 17 in Yorktown. Registration is \$27 for the entire program including dinner; \$20 for the dinner. Advance registration is required by May 1. Call the Yorktown Victory Center at 887-1776.

The Williamsburg Community Hospital's 12th annual Health Fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., educational programs for all ages; special features for children; appearances by Smokey the Bear, McGruff the Crime Dog and the Nightingale helicopter. Call 253-6019.

The Williamsburg Garden Club, fourth annual plant sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Common Glory parking lot on Jamestown Rd. Perennials, shrubs, ground covers, vines, small trees and evergreens, houseplants, and topiaries will be on sale. This year the club is also offering the "Gardener's Boutique." Rain date: Sunday, May 6 noon-3 p.m.

**Gunston Hall:** George Mason Day, costumed interpreters from noon to 4 p.m..

### Sunday, May 6

Peninsula Track Club and United Jewish Community Preschool **5K and One-Mile Fun Run**, United Jewish Community Center 5K course in the Winterhaven section of Newport News, 9 a.m. Entry fee prior to May 2 is \$8 for the 5K and \$5 for the Fun Run. Call 930-3720 or 873-1030.

**Concert:** Williamsburg Symphonia, featuring Prokofiev's Symphony No. 1; soloist: Michael Shih, violin, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Call 229-9857.

### Wednesday, May 9

CW Film Series: "Staffordshire" and "Shropshire: A Bridge with the Past," CW Central Library, room A, 2:30 p.m. Call 220-7419.

### Saturday, May 11

\***The Virginia Symphony**, under the direction of Winston Dan Vogel, will perform Beethoven's Ninth and Schoenberg "A Survivor from Warsaw," narrated by Charles Towers. 8:30 p.m., Chrysler Hall, Norfolk. Call 340-0400. (Repeats May 12)

### Sunday, May 12

\***The Virginia Symphony and the Virginia Symphony Youth Orchestra** will perform a joint concert at 11 a.m. in Chrysler Hall, Norfolk. Call 380-0040.

**Celebration of the Anniversary of the Jamestown Landing, Jamestown Settlement.** Call 229-1607.

### Tuesday, May 15

**Colonial Williamsburg Annual Salute:** "Prelude to Independence," commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Market Square, 5:30 p.m.

### Friday, May 18

**The Gloucester Choral Society and the Williamsburg Women's Chorus** will present a combined spring concert, featuring music by Aaron Copland, Ned Rorem and Jean Berger and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Williamsburg Lodge Aud., 8 p.m. No admission charge. Additional performance: Sunday, May 20, at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Mathews, Va., 3 p.m. Call 229-8934 for information.