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WILLIAM & MARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XXI, NUMBER 17 • WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1992

Blood Drive Jan. 30

Alpha Psi Omega fraternity and the Interfaith Council will co-sponsor an American Red Cross blood drive in the Rec Center from 1 to 7 p.m., tomorrow, Jan. 30.

Because of the shortage of blood nationally, the fraternity is planning to sponsor four instead of the usual two drives on campus.

The fraternity is also planning to hold educational sessions in residence halls to encourage students to donate. The next blood drive is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Tercentenary Commission Appointment

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has appointed William B. Spong Jr., former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and William R. Murphy of Merry Point, to the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances of the College. The positions are new and have no expiration date.

REMINDERS

Town & Gown Lunch

Mark Johnson, director, Muscarelle Museum, will speak at the Town & Gown lunch on Thursday, Feb. 6, on "The Muscarelle Museum and How It Works." The lunch will be held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 12:15 p.m. A guided tour of the Museum will follow the lunch.

There is a \$6 fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling ext. 12640 no later than the Monday before the lunch.

Farewell Reception For Wendy Baker

The Office of Undergraduate Admission cordially invites the faculty and staff to a farewell reception for Wendy Baker from 4 to 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31 in the Admission Office lobby of Blow Memorial Hall.

A Collegewide Farewell Reception for President Verkuil will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3 at The Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies

John Lynch To Give Harrison Lectures

On February, John Lynch, this year's James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History, will give the the 1992 James Pinckney Harrison Lectures in History.

Lynch, a specialist in 18th- and early 19th-century Spanish and Latin American history, has selected "The Caudillo Tradition in Spanish America" as the overall theme of his lectures. The first, on Tuesday, Feb. 11, is titled "The Origins and Growth of Caudillism." The topic of his second lecture, Feb. 18, is "The Caudillo in Political Theory." The final lecture on Feb. 25 will be titled "The Three Ages of Dictatorship."

All three lectures will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and are open to

the public as well as to the College community.

Lynch is the author of *The Spanish American Revolutions, 1808-1826* (2nd ed., rev., Norton, 1986); *Spain Under the Hapsburgs*, 2 vols. (2nd ed., rev., Oxford, 1981); *Argentine Dictator: Juan Manuel de Rosas, 1829-1852* (Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1981); and *Bourbon Spain, 1700-1808* (Blackwell, Oxford, 1989). His most recent project, now in press, provides the general theme for his Harrison lectures.

A native of Durham, England, Lynch received an M.A. from the University of Edinburgh and a Ph.D. from University College, London. He has been a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society since 1958 and is also a member of the Academia

Nacional de la Historia, Venezuela; the Academia Panamena de la Historia; and the Real Academia de la Historia, Spain.

Lynch's honors include the Order of Andres Bello from Venezuela in 1979 and the Ecomienda de la Orden de Isabel la Catolica from Spain in 1988.

Lynch began his teaching career as a lecturer in Hispanic and Latin American history at the University of Liverpool. He joined the faculty of University College in 1961 and held the rank of professor for four years before assuming the directorship of the Institute of Latin American Studies, a post he held concurrently with a professorship in Latin American history at the University of London. He became emeritus professor in 1988.

Pianist Stephen Drury To Perform For Ewell Series



Stephen Drury

Pianist Stephen Drury, named Musician of the Year by the *Boston Globe* in 1989, will present a concert of American music at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 10 as part of the Ewell Concert Series.

The Ewell Concert Series is sponsored by the music department and funded by the Association of Parents.

All events take place in Ewell Recital Hall. Concerts are free for W&M students with I.D. and \$2 for the general public. There are no advance ticket sales.

Drury will include in his program Charles Ives' "Concord Sonata" and a new work by John Zorn titled "Carny." His appearance is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Drury has performed throughout New England, the United States and the world. He made his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1984 as winner of the

Concert Artists Guild International Competition, and has since given solo performances at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., New York's Symphony Space and Merkin Recital Hall. He is currently on the faculty of the New England Conservatory.

A champion of 20th-century music, Drury organized a year-long festival of the music of John Cage, 1988-89, at Harvard University, the New England Conservatory and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Drury was selected by the United States Information Agency for its Artistic Ambassador Program and made international tours in 1986 and 1988. In the fall of 1989 the National Endowment for the Arts awarded him a Solo Recitalist Fellowship.

Grosboll To Give Second "Columbian Encounter" Lecture

The second lecture in the seven-part series on the world-changing events inaugurated by the voyages of Christopher Columbus after 1492, "Columbian Encounter," will be given Thursday, Feb. 6 by Sue Grosboll, adjunct professor of anthropology.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Washington 201. There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

Grosboll, an expert on the native civilizations of the Andes, will speak on "Prehispanic South America: Diversity and Discovery." Her talk will be illustrated with slides and will describe the variety and vitality of native cultures in South America before the Spanish conquest.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin, Grosboll has worked extensively on reconstructing pre-conquest populations of

the Andean Highlands from Incan architecture and postcontact Spanish censuses. She is archaeological collections

manager for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Charter Weekend Speakers Howard Hughes Medical Institute Lecture

Sir Cyril A. Clarke, emeritus professor of medicine, University of Liverpool, will speak on "From Butterflies To Babies," on Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in Millington 117. Clarke was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1974 in recognition of his work leading to the virtual elimination of Rh hemolytic disease in newborn infants through an ingenious preventative therapy using Rh antibody.

Clarke will receive an honorary degree from the College at Charter Day ceremonies.

Physics Colloquium

D. Allan Bromley, assistant to the president for science and technology, will speak at a physics colloquium at 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7 on "Aspects of U.S. Science and Technology Policy" in William Small Physical Laboratory 113. Coffee will be served in the physics conference room at 3:30 p.m.

Bromley will give the Charter Day address on Feb. 8 and will be one of four distinguished scientists to receive honorary degrees from the College.

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Rear Admiral Chase Talks To Management Class In Kinesiology

Admiral Chase '55, Comes Back To Talk About Leadership

Henri B. Chase '55, who retired recently with the rank of rear admiral, was on campus Wednesday to talk about leadership with students in a management class in the kinesiology department.

A native of Kilmarnock, he received an M.S. degree from George Washington University.

Describing himself as an operations flag officer who preferred working with people to fighting bureaucrats, Rear Admiral Chase drew on his own experiences to talk about the importance of integrity in leadership.

"The thing that I think is the most important and sometimes the thing that we overlook the most, is that some of our major successes in life aren't even recognized," Rear Admiral Chase told his audience.

"They are things that we don't even know about because one of the most important things that we do, or can do, is to influence others. And you never know when you are going to influence someone, in the classroom, on the athletic field, at the local beer parlor, walking down the street. Not that you should try to do things specifically, but it really is

what your philosophy is all about, what kind of person you are. In management or in any other doctrine that you might be pursuing, you are the one that has to make up your mind as to how you are going to approach the problem. The most important ingredient in your management technique or your leadership technique is you, yourself," said Rear Admiral Chase.

He continued, "It is not original with me, although I wish I had made it up ... 'A manager is a person who does things right, a leader is a person who does the right thing.' Although the words are similar and in some incidents identical, there is a great difference between the philosophy of doing the right thing or doing what is right. I feel that a combination of those two things is what is important."

Questions from students brought some sharp responses from the speaker about the need for more morality in the industrial sector and less politics and bureaucracy in the services. He also took aim on the Japanese report maligning American workers.

Asked how he was spending his retire-



Rear Admiral Chase poses with Edward Jones (l), associate professor of kinesiology and Howard Smith, professor of kinesiology.

ment, Rear Admiral Chase said he was writing two books, one of them on espionage.

Rear Admiral Chase's career has included command of the assault carrier *USS Belleau Wood* and several assignments with the Royal Navy. Before retiring he

was Deputy Comptroller in the Office of the Secretary of the Navy and director of the Naval Center for Cost Analysis and Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Financial Management).

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Chase make their home in Weems, Va.

New Books At Swem Library

By Carol McAllister, Bibliographer, and Michael Poteet '93

Before Novels: The Cultural Contexts of Eighteenth-Century English Fiction by J. Paul Hunter (W.W. Norton & Company) PR 858 S615H8 1990.

In *Before Novels*, J. Paul Hunter breaks with literary critics who try to "elevate [a] text" above all, asserting instead that "[t]exts without contexts are both meaningless and impossible." By approaching 18th-century literature with this understanding, Hunter reconstructs the "cultural consciousness" in which the novel developed, focusing on not "how" it came about but "why."

He finds his answer in the reading public of the day. Hunt skillfully traces various social and intellectual trends in post-Restoration England, illustrating how each one reflected a need novels would later meet. Potential readers, for example, were increasingly urban, young and ambitious, and consequently wanted literature that looked not to the past but to the future, stories that spoke to their personal experience. At one point, Hunt draws an especially intriguing connection between the demise of the fairy tale and the rise of the novel, pointing out that written literature increasingly took on the roles oral tradition once played.

Before Novels, while a detailed and scholarly study, manages to stay enjoyable and accessible, even for non-specialists. The book's implications reach beyond the English curriculum.

Tyrant or Victim: A History of the British Governess by Alice Renton (Weidenfeld and Nicolson) HQ 769 R46 1991.

Drawing upon biographies, memoirs, letters and social histories, Ms. Renton reconstructs for us the often unhappy lives of numerous governesses. Along the way, she chronicles the once benighted attitude taken toward the education of British women in general.

The typical governess was valued for her ability to physically manage children rather than for what she could teach them, and, while the boys in a family would eventually be sent away to school, the girls often received only the tutelage of their caretakers. Most governesses were middle-class women and were not well educated.

Contrasting portraits of these private teachers are presented. Some governesses, according to the accounts of their charges, were tyrannical and abusive, while others served as beloved substitutes for neglectful parents. Common aspects of their lives were overwork, poor pay, little respect and a lonely existence with few social contacts.

The final chapter of the book, "Miss Weeton Lives On," recounts the story of a present-day governess. (Yes, the occupation still exists.) Her painful account is almost identical to those recorded in diaries over 100 years earlier.

Gender in the Classroom: Power and Pedagogy edited by Susan L. Gabriel and Isaiah Smithson (University of Illinois Press) LC 1757 G46 1990.

"As women become more visible in traditional and nontraditional fields of education, so too do the institutionalized failures of educational institutions to respond to them." So claims Isaiah Smithson in the introductory essay to *Gender in the Classroom*. Smithson outlines a series of "conscious and unconscious discriminations" against women in educational settings, such as male-oriented language and sexual harassment, and concludes that "universities encourage women to feel inadequate to various personal and professional tasks."

Each of the 11 articles in this anthology addresses a particular aspect of gender issues in education, from problems facing feminist teachers of literature to gender bias in professors' written comments on papers. While the book presents several broad, statistically based statements to support its claims, it is most effective when letting readers examine for themselves the specific instances of educational sex discrimination, such as those included in the essay "Power Relationships in the Classroom" by Cheris Kramarae and Paula A. Treichler.

From Radical Left to Extreme Right by Gail Skidmore and Theodore Spahn (Scarecrow Press) Reference Z 7165 U5S473 1987.

The subtitle of this directory captures its tone: "a bibliography of current periodicals of protest, controversy, advocacy, or dissent, with dispassionate content summaries to guide librarians and other educators."

Ms. Skidmore and her associate contributors have endeavored to provide publishing information and content summaries for periodicals that span the political spectrum. The result is a home-cooked amalgamation of mainstream publications with a political bias and little-known, small press efforts.

A unique feature in the reviews is a section called "feedback" in which the

magazine's editor can comment on and recommend changes in the coverage. There's a subject index, and the reviews are grouped categorically, allowing the reader to approach the publications topically. Since this is the third edition, only citations are given for periodicals that were reviewed in earlier editions.

Chapter 13, "Prisons," is typical. The introductory essay opens with high-impact quotations from two of the serials and explains that the periodicals are produced both inside and outside of prison walls. Some entries include: *The Angolite*, a vehicle for the inmates of the Louisiana State Penitentiary; *Jericho*, the newsletter of the National Moratorium on Prison Construction, and *Prison Pen Pals* out of Cincinnati, Ohio. This source is useful because it chronicles the offbeat.

Pagan Priests: Religion and Power in the Ancient World edited by Mary Beard and John North (Cornell University Press) BL 635 P34 1990.

As the editors point out in their introduction, the media shapes a modern view of "pagan priesthood," the religious practices of cultic officials in pre-Christian Babylon, Greece, Egypt and Rome. And while the "lurid details" of, for example, sacrifice and divination immortalized in popular culture did exist, they formed only one facet of ancient religions. The essays in this anthology attempt "to seek out common characteristics of priests in these ancient societies and to gain a better understanding of the nature of pagan priesthood as a whole."

Drawn from a series of seminars at the Institute of Cultural Studies, London, the book explores the complexities of these pagan priests' roles, considering not only their religious duties but also their political power; not surprisingly, the two often became interconnected. Much of the book will appeal to specialists in religious studies and classical civilizations, while general readers can examine the underlying questions of the book: What functions does religion perform in society? To what extent does it shape that society? And what methods should social historians use in cross-cultural comparisons of religion or any other aspect of life?

50 Hours: A Core Curriculum for College Studies by Lynne V. Cheney, Committee Chairperson (National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 1989) Government Documents NF 3.2: C 81.

Responding to a "growing concern about the fragmented state of curricula," the National Endowment for the Humanities has produced this "imagined core of studies—50 semester hours—that would encourage coherent and substantive learning in essential areas of knowledge." The model is intended as a resource for those educators who are charged with improving the general education of undergraduates.

The proposed core curriculum encompasses five broad areas: civilization and culture, foreign languages, mathematics, the natural sciences and the social sciences. Specific course offerings are suggested and illustrated with examples from programs around the country. Far from being prescriptive, the report provides diverse alternatives that can be adapted depending on an institution's background and mission. "Curriculum Profiles" are interspersed throughout the document and range from a core option in "Oriental Humanities" at Columbia University to "Humanities 201, A Survey of Western Culture" offered at Piedmont Virginia Community College.

50 Hours combines enthusiastic rhetoric with practical advice, and reminds educators that, when well taught, the basics can serve as a source of lifelong inspiration.

Daydreaming in Humans and Machines: A Computer Model of the Stream of Thought by Erik T. Mueller (Ablex Publishing Corporation) BF 408 M84 1990.

This revision of Erik Mueller's doctoral dissertation could, like a recent collection of Isaac Asimov stories, be titled *Robot Dreams*. Mueller, however, produces not science fiction but a scientific "theory of human daydreaming implemented as a computer program called DAYDREAMER." Through DAYDREAMER, he describes the processes and significance of human daydreaming.

Mueller begins with the premise that daydreams enable us to learn from imagined experiences, to solve problems creatively, and to deal with emotions constructively. He then gives DAYDREAMER two goals: initiating a romantic relationship and finding entertainment. The rest of the book follows the scenarios produced by the program as it modifies its "dreams" in response to various situations.

The book also raises an important question about DAYDREAMER: Is it truly creative? Unlike other computers, DAYDREAMER can "consider bizarre possibilities and ... exploit accidents," just as humans can. But can irrationality be rationally reproduced? The book lacks clear answers, but does present a fascinating look at an undeniably intricate and sophisticated artificial intelligence program.

NOTES

Deadline For Minor Research Grants Jan. 30

Application for minor research grants are due Jan. 30. Students as well as faculty and staff are eligible for these grants, which carry a maximum of \$500 for projects. Applications are available in the Grants Office, 201 James Blair, or call ext. 14563 and request one through campus mail.

Reves Coffee Hour

Two speakers will be featured at the 5 p.m. coffee hour at the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, Friday, Jan. 31.

James A. Lee, a physician, public health specialist and former director of ecology and deputy assistant secretary of health in the U.S. Public Health Service, will discuss "AIDS: A Global Epidemic." Dr. Lee currently teaches a one-session course on AIDS for the Special Programs Office. This course, from 7 to 9 p.m., March 3, is free and is being offered as a public service.

Susan Brown, a senior who spent a summer in Zaire under a Wilson Research Scholarship, will talk about her experiences abroad.

MoST Presents "Problems For All Seasons"

MoST, Mathematics Organization for Students, will present a video, "Problems for All Seasons," by Ivan Niven at 5 p.m. tonight, and 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 3, in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library.

Slide Lecture

Artist Anthony Martino will give a slide lecture at 4:15 p.m. in Andrews Hall, Thursday, Jan. 30 in conjunction with his exhibit, which will be in the Andrews Gallery through Jan. 31.

Martino, a figurative painter, lives in New York. He teaches at the National Academy of Design and the National Academy of Figurative Art in New York. He is also affiliated with the Contemporary Realist Gallery in San Francisco.

Library Needs Social Security Number

For the automated circulation system, the libraries of the College need to identify each borrower with a numerical code, preferably the borrower's social security number.

With your permission, the College can provide a tape of social security numbers that can be loaded into the database where they can be protected from unauthorized use.

In compliance with Virginia Code, Section 2.1-3285, we request permission to use your social security number within our database. If this is not acceptable to you, please notify the William and Mary libraries in writing by March 13.

If we do not hear from you by March 13, we will assume that we have your permission.

Linda Adams
Circulation Coordinator
Swem Library

Museum Council Plans For Winter Tea Feb. 16

Baskets of spring flowers will be used in the decorations for the third annual Winter Tea on Sunday, Feb. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Muscarelle Museum of Art. The Museum will close to the public at 3 p.m. for this festive occasion.

Gourmet tea snacks including sandwiches, savorys and sweets are being prepared by members of the sponsoring council of the museum and will be served along with tea and sherry.

Mary Nell Morris and Dorothy Webber, president of the council, are heading the planning committee, which

includes Ruth Pierce, Nancy Ryan, Pat Deuster, Norma Olson, Genevieve Meter, Wilhelmina Wagner and Dorothy Kaltwasser. Lucille Walton is honorary chair.

Tickets are \$5; \$2 for members of the College community. Reservations are requested and may be made by calling either ext. 12707 or ext. 12710.

Planners are expecting a large turnout this year. Last year, even though the event was in competition with the Super Bowl, the turnout was good. This year

Council members are expecting a much larger attendance.

Proceeds from the tea will be used by the council for projects at the Museum. Current council membership is 50. Members assist the museum in a number of ways. Several members serve as docents. Members also provide refreshments for the three gallery openings each year.

Those who attend the tea are invited to view two special exhibits, the Fourth Faculty Art Show and "Bernard Chaet: Five Decades of Drawing."

Harris To Lecture On African-Americans

Michael W. Harris, professor of history, University of Iowa, will give a seminar on "Problems in Historical Semiosis of African-American Identity" at 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6 in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library.

This seminar, which is sponsored by the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture, will include an ex-

ploration of terms African-Americans have used to identify themselves from the 18th century to the early 20th century in North America.

Harris will specifically focus on problems concerned with how one creates a narrative of the various meanings that African-Americans have attached to verbal signs of their identity.

Parents' Assn. Establishes Six Student Fellowships, Awards

The Parents' Association has established four undergraduate research fellowships and two international travel awards for research or service projects for the summer of 1992.

The fellowships, two in Area I and two in Area II, will be awarded to enable each student to pursue an intensive research project.

Students will be awarded a fellowship of \$1,800 with the expectation that they devote the summer (defined as the pe-

riod of summer school, June to August) to their project. Two international travel awards of \$200 each will be awarded to students wishing to pursue research or service abroad during the summer.

Applications are available in the Charles Center, Tucker basement. If you have questions, stop by or call ext. 12460. Completed applications are due in the Charles Center by 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17.

Committee Narrows Presidential Choice

William N. Walker, director of University Relations, announced that the Presidential Search Committee has finalized its list of semi-finalists and has a list of 12 individuals in contention for the position.

In an interview Friday in *The Flat Hat* with News Editor Brian Tureck, Walker said that for reasons of confidentiality, the committee would not release the names of the semi-finalists. "Confidenti-

ality is very important at this point in the search." Walker said "We might lose a good candidate if the confidentiality is breached."

According to Walker, 172 people were nominated for the position. In 1985 there were 138 nominations.

The Committee will narrow its list to four or five. Two or three names will be submitted to the Board of Visitors for final selection.

Language Houses Seek New Residents

The Language Houses have changed their announced schedule of open houses.

The Italian House will be open Saturday, Feb. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. The French and German Houses will welcome guests on Sunday, Feb. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m.; the Spanish House from 3 to 5 p.m.

Applications for students who wish to live in the houses next year are available from Karen Schiffrin in the modern languages department at ext. 13634. Application deadline is Feb. 7.

Instruction in German folk dances and other international dances will be held at the German House on the first floor of Giles, Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., beginning Jan. 30.

No previous experience necessary. Instruction is free.

Swem Launches New Electronic Information Service*

Users of the College's Computer systems can now request information from Swem Library by using electronic mail. Swem's Documents and Reference departments have established electronic mailboxes to accept and respond to users' questions.

Information about the mailboxes is available on the VM system by entering the command HELP LIBRARY. The commands HELP LIBDOC and HELP LIBREF will retrieve information about these respective mailboxes.

Users of RICEMAIL on VM can send a question to either mailbox by issuing the command MAIL LIBDOC or the command MAIL LIBREF. (Users of systems other than VM may need to add the WMVM1 node name for BITNET access or the WMVM1.CC.WM.EDU node name for Internet access, e.g. MAIL LIBREF AT WMVM1).

Questions of a factual nature, questions that can be answered by recommending several items from the Swem collection and questions about Swem's holdings are germane to the mailboxes. For example, appropriate questions for LIBDOC include "What is the population of Williamsburg?" or "Who is the Secretary of Labor?" or "Does the Documents Department have any information on solid waste management in Virginia?" Questions relating to government affairs should be directed to the LIBDOC mailbox.

Questions relating to other areas should be directed to LIBREF. For ex-

ample, appropriate questions for LIBREF include "Does the library have any historical atlases of the Middle East?" or "When was Thoreau's *Walden* published?" or "What does the nautical term *warping* mean?" (Questions whose answers involve extensive research in a number of sources cannot be answered through e-mail; these should be asked in person.)

A distinct advantage of using these mailboxes is that users can submit questions any time of the day or night, even when the library is closed. Library staff will make every effort to reply to ques-

tions submitted to these mailboxes within a day. However, response time will be affected by occasional holiday or weekend closing when classes are not in session.

For further information about LIBDOC send e-mail to Alan Zoellner, Documents Librarian (AFZOEL@WMVM1) or call ext. 13065. For further information about LIBREF send e-mail to Don Welsh, Reference Coordinator (DJWELS@WMVM1) or call ext. 13068.

*Please note this is a corrected copy.

School Of Education Plans Job Forum

The Office of Academic Support Services of the School of Education will sponsor a job search forum on interviewing protocol and hiring procedures at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Personnel specialists from four public school divisions will comprise a panel that will take questions from the audi-

ence after making presentations. Panel members will include Edith Berman, Fairfax County; Charla Cordle, Williamsburg/James City County; Roy Grizzard, Henrico County; and James A. Tuthill, Virginia Beach.

For more information, please call the Office of Academic Support Services at ext. 12320.

Faculty Club To Host Reception

The Faculty Club will hold a reception from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6 in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library for faculty, members of the Board of Visitors and the Endowment Association.

The cost for refreshments and hors d'oeuvres is \$5, payable at the door.

WANTED: people who love pasta, espresso and Italian culture. No language prerequisites.

Case Italiana
OPEN HOUSE
1 FEB 92
SATURDAY
2-5 PM
Applications due Feb. 7
Forms available from Italian
tutor, professors, language dept.

MONCURE & MULLEN HOUSE
195 Armistead
avenue
(between Richmond Rd.
and Prince George St.)
for information:
221-6265

Karin Ciano

CALENDAR

Campus

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch: "What I Learned From the Study of Autobiography by Black American Women," Joann Braxton, Francis L. and Edwin L. Cummings Professor of American Studies and professor of English; Charles Center Lounge, Tucker basement, noon to 1:15 p.m. Beverages and cookies provided.

VIMS Seminar: "Fundamental Elements of Environmental Policy Development: The Ethics of Policy Development," Lawrence C. Becker, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Humanities; Watermen's Hall, 3 p.m. For information, call 642-7099.

MoST video presentation: "Problems for All Seasons," Ivan Niven, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 5 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. East Carolina, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Red Cross Blood Drive, Rec Center, 1 to 7 p.m.

Town & Gown Lunch: Steve Wermiel, Visiting Lee Professor, Institute of Bill of Rights Law, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Slide Lecture: Artist Anthony Martino on his exhibit in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31

Reves Center Coffee Hour, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 1

Enrichment Program for Gifted Learners, Center for Gifted Education, 9 to 11:30 a.m. For information, call ext. 12351.

Comprehensive Recycling Day, W&M Hall parking lot and Crim Dell (College community only at this location), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration, Spring Session of Muscarelle Museum of Art's Gallery/Studio program, 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call ext. 12703.

Baroque Dance Workshop, led by Capriole guest artists Paige Whitley-Bauguess and Thomas Baird, CC ballroom, 10:30-noon (for beginners) and 1-2:30 p.m. (for those attending the morning session or having some experience). \$5 per session. For information, call 220-1248.

Italian House Open House, Moncure and Mullen House, 195 Armistead Ave. 2 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2

Second deadline for applications for minor research grants. For information, call ext. 14563.

Language Houses Open Houses: Spanish House, 3 to 5 p.m.; French and German Houses, 4 to 6 p.m.

Gallery Talk: "Bernard Chaet," William D. Barnes, associate professor of fine arts, Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 3

Italian Cinema: "La Strada" (The Road), Fellini 1954, Washington 201, 2 and 7 p.m.

Collegewide Farewell Reception for President Verkuil, Reves Center, 3:30 p.m.

MoST video presentation: "Problems for All Seasons," Ivan Niven, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 4 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Marymount, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

IEAHC colloquium: "The Contours of Early American Agricultural History," Richard Bushman, Columbia Univ. and National Humanities Center Fellow; IEAHC Library, Swem Library, 7:30 p.m.

Concert Series: The Philharmonia Hungarica with Yehudi Menuhin, conductor; Ralph

Markham and Kenneth Broadway, duo piano; PBK, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

VIMS Seminar on Development of Environmental Public Policy: "Fundamental Elements of Environmental Policy Development: The Economics of Policy Development," speaker to be announced, Watermen's Hall, 3 p.m. For information, call 642-7099.

Thursday, Feb. 6

Town & Gown Lunch: "The Muscarelle Museum and How It Works," Mark Johnson, director, Muscarelle Museum of Art, Dodge Room, PBK, 12:15 p.m. (Note change in location for this week only.) Lunch will be followed by a guided tour of the Muscarelle Museum.

Commonwealth Center Seminar: "Problems in Historical Semiosis of African-American Identity," Michael W. Harris, history department, Univ. of Iowa, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 5 p.m.

Faculty Reception, Swem Library, Botetourt Gallery, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

"Columbian Encounter" Lecture Series: "Prehistoric South America: Diversity and Discovery," Sue Grosboll, adjunct professor of anthropology, Washington 201, 7:30 p.m.

Concert: "Dance and Music at Versailles," Capriole, ensemble-in-residence, PBK, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7

Deadline for submission of information to be printed in Commencement weekend schedule of events. For information, call ext. 11236.

Deadline for applications for language houses. For information, call ext. 13634.

Physics Colloquium: "Aspects of U.S. Science and Technology Policy," Professor D. Allan

Bromley, assistant to the president for science and technology, Small Hall 113, 4 p.m. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics conference room.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute Lecture: "From Butterflies to Babies," Sir Cyril A. Clarke, emeritus professor of medicine, Univ. of Liverpool, Millington 117, 4 p.m. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Charter Day

Comprehensive Recycling Day, Crim Dell (College community only), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Enrichment Program for Gifted Learners, Center for Gifted Education, 9 to 11:30 a.m. For information, call ext. 12351.

Monday, Feb. 10

Italian Cinema: "La Dolce Vita" (The Sweet Life), Fellini 1960, Washington 201, 2 and 7 p.m.

Ewell Concert Series: Stephen Drury, pianist, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch: "Images of Woman From the Ancient Near East," Mary Voight, associate professor of anthropology; Charles Center Lounge, Tucker basement, noon to 1:15 p.m. Beverages and cookies provided.

Job Search Forum sponsored by School of Education Office of Academic Support Services, Dodge Room, PBK, 7 p.m. For information, call ext. 12320.

Exhibits

Muscarelle Museum

Through Feb. 23

"4th Faculty Show"

"Bernard Chaet: Five Decades of Drawing"

"Spotlight on Conservation"

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. Ads should be no longer than 40 words and must be submitted in writing to the William and Mary News office no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the first insertion.

FOR SALE

Must sell, all new 3-piece bedroom suite with queen-size springs and mattress, \$475. Single bed with springs and mattress, \$135. Dinette table with 4 chairs, \$145. Coffee table with 2 end tables, \$65. Sofa/sleeper, off-white, \$199. Oriental rug (Egypt), \$75. Card table with 4 chairs, \$59. And more. Call 565-3085 evenings. (2/12)

Dining room table, dark pine, round with two inserts, 5 chairs. \$250. Call 258-0120 after 6 p.m. (2/12)

IBM XT compatible computer. 640K, DOS 3.0 CGA video adapter, color monitor, two 360K FDD. NX-10 80-column dot matrix printer. Word processor software and other. \$550. Call 220-3312. (2/12)

'91 Chevy S10, maroon, 5-speed with cap and liner, AM-FM cassette and equalizer. Assigned overseas. Must sell. \$6,500. Call 888-0880. (2/12)

Two-drawer bureau/chest-style file cabinet in oak. Regular or legal size files. \$125 or best offer. Call 253-5282. (2/12)

1984 Honda Accord 2-door LX, 5-speed, AC, AM-FM cassette, cruise control, power brakes and steering; new tires, brakes and muffler; excellent condition, 103K. \$2,950 or best offer. Call 642-0197 (home) or 642-7219 (VIMS). (2/12)

Sofa, lawson style, good condition; 8 feet long, rust-gold tweed. \$75. Call 253-0033. (2/5)

Fuji 10-speed men's bike, needs tune-up, \$65. Student violin in excellent condition, \$75. Steel gun cabinet, 5' tall, double locks, excellent for anti-theft and child safety, like new, \$75. Call 874-3840, 6 to 9 p.m. (2/5)

Immaculate 3-BR, 2-bath home in the Menchville area of Newport News. Terrific first home for the growing family. Full of upgrades and improvements. Seller will pay up to \$1,500 in closing costs. \$80,855. Call 874-3840, 6 to 9 p.m. (2/5)

Lifestyler 3000p by Pro-form (Sears) electronic stair stepper, \$75. Call Terry or Bob, 890-0982, after 6 p.m. (2/5)

Dresser, sofa bed, bed, chairs, table, Oriental rug, coffee table. Call 220-1930. (1/29)

16 oz. Skin-So-Soft oil, \$7.50; briefcase, brown, \$15; brass standing mirror, \$25; clock radio, GE, \$3; closet organizers, five for \$1; wood, a pick-up load (delivered locally), \$85; Atari, including joystick, lots of games. Call 890-2309 (evenings) or ext. 12356 (days). (1/29)

Gold CW bracelet, \$250 (\$480 value). Call Kathy Chauvin at 229-7685. (1/29)

Bundy clarinet, 2 years old, like new, cork grease, cleaner, music stand included. \$275 (original price

\$460). Call ext. 12467. (1/29)

House in Powhatan Secondary, 3-BR brick ranch featuring an addition with huge family room and breakfast room with skylights. Attached deck with hot tub. 2-car garage. Wood fence on rear of lot. \$164,900. Call 258-9229. (1/29)

1982 Jeep CJ-5, very good condition, 6 cyl., 5-speed, converts to 4-wheel drive with hub lock; 73,000 original miles. \$4,200 negotiable. Call Annette Cogdill, ext. 13109. (1/29)

ROWE furniture sleeper sofa with Serta Perfect Sleeper mattress. Rust with subtle cream pattern. Excellent condition, must see. \$300. Call 229-7715, 6 to 9 p.m., ext. 13128, 3 to 5 p.m. (1/29)

Two Tandy computers, each with DeskMate software: 1,000 TL/2 with one 3.5" drive, mouse, printer, cable and color monitor; 1400 FD laptop with two 3.5" drives, never used. Best offers. Leave message for John at 229-1775. (1/29)

1984 Subaru GL hatchback, 4WD, 4-speed, 134K, many new parts, good condition, reliable all-weather transportation. \$1,000. Call ext. 12581 or 220-8822 (after 5 p.m.) Ask for Joe. (1/29)

FOR RENT

House 3 miles from campus, 3BRs, 1-1/2 baths, Washer and dryer, central AC, fireplace in living room, 1-car garage. \$600 per month. Call ext. 11040 (days) and 253-2596 (evenings). (2/12)

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals, unless otherwise noted. Visit the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, for information, a listing of vacancies and application forms, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call ext. 13150. All applicants must submit a completed Commonwealth of Virginia Application form to the Office of Personnel Services.

Deadline for applying for the following positions is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31, unless otherwise noted. Postmarks will not be honored.

Housekeeping Worker (Unclassified)—\$4.97 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Shift begins 7 a.m. #H469 and #H466. Location: Residence Life.

Security Guard (Unclassified)—\$5.43 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours

per week. #H677. Location: Parking Services.

Escape to Virginia Beach this summer. Fully furnished beachfront condo, 2 BRs, 2 baths, full kitchen. \$850 per week. Call 220-0302. (2/12)

Outer Banks family vacation home (north of Duck): 5 BRs, sleeps 12. Three tiled full baths (2 whirlpools). Central AC, heat, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, TV, VCR. No smoking or pets. Excellent ocean view, 200 yards to beach, tennis. \$1,080 week. Off-season rates also available. Call ext. 13889. (2/12)

3-BR, 2-1/2-bath colonial-style home. Hardwood floors throughout the first floor and carpet upstairs, fenced backyard, heat pump, large wooden deck, very desirable neighborhood close to schools and shopping. Can be rented partially furnished if desired. Available June 1992. Call 229-7393 or 220-1200, ext. 750. (2/12)

Seeking exceptional individual(s) to rent nice 1-BR house located in the Norge area. \$360 per month. Available immediately. Call 566-4010 after 6 p.m. (2/5)

Midlands townhouse, end unit, 2 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, rear patio with large green area. \$490 month. Call 565-0100. (1/29)

Spacious, 3-BR, 2-bath home in Williamsburg, close to campus, screened porch off den area, ceiling fans throughout, completely carpeted, ceramic tile/wood stove in kitchen/den. Washer/dryer hookup available. Available now. Call 564-8588 for more information. (1/29)

EMPLOYMENT

per week. #H677. Location: Parking Services.

Office Services Assistant (Unclassified)—\$6.49 per hour, part time, will work on an on-call basis as need, including occasional Saturdays, evenings and Sundays. #H462. Location: Bookstore.

Mason Plasterer (Unclassified)—\$7.76 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H602. Location: Facilities Management.

Laboratory Mechanic B (Unclassified)—\$7.76 per hour, part time, approximately 24-36 hours per week. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal July 31.* #H170. Location: VIMS (Geological and Benthic Oceanography).

Laboratory Specialist (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$19,283. *Restricted appointment with fund-*

ing subject to renewal June 30. #049. Location: VIMS (Chemistry and Toxicology).

WANTED

Painting and landscape work: professionally trained, interior and exterior surface treatment, painting and staining; landscape and yard work too. Years of experience. Highest quality results and reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 220-9691, please leave message. (2/12)

Additional pieces to my "Corelle" pattern. If you have the "Trellis Rose" pattern (white, grey border line, reddish colored roses), and would like to sell them, PLEASE call; have exhausted all other possibilities. Call Sue Anker, ext. 12509. (2/5)

Roommate to share 2-BR, 2-bath at Steeplechase. Ground-level unit next to pool, hot tub and exercise room. Quiet, tidy accommodations for right person. Call 229-7715 between 6 and 9 p.m., or ext. 13128 between 3 and 5 p.m. (1/29)

Sitters for faculty member's 5-year-old, various afternoons, second semester. Call 229-0244 or ext. 13912. (1/29)

SERVICES

Kitchen countertops replaced. 15 years experience. Quality work, reasonable rates. Formica, Nevamar and cultured marble tops (baths only). Call Bob, 890-0982, after 6 p.m. (2/5)

ing subject to renewal June 30. #049. Location: VIMS (Chemistry and Toxicology).

Enrollment and Student Services Specialist (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$19,283. #089. Location: School of Education. *Deadline Feb. 7.*

Executive Secretary (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$16,135 #N057. Location: University Advancement. *Deadline Feb. 7.*

Accountant (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$21,079. #617. Occasional overtime may be required. Location: CEBAF (Newport News). *Deadline Feb. 7.*

Marine Scientist (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$21,079. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal Jan. 31, 1993.* #083. Location: VIMS (Biological and Fisheries Sciences). *Deadline Feb. 7.*