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WILLIAM & MARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 8 • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1992

Town & Gown

John Kamm, former president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, will speak on "The Human Rights Revolution in China: The Role of American Business and Government," at the Town & Gown luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

There is no luncheon on Oct. 15 due to Homecoming.

At Reves Center

Kamm will attend an informal brown bag lunch in the Reves Room for students, faculty and others interested in discussing a range of issues with Kamm, including the return of Hong Kong to direct control by Beijing in 1997.

Kamm will also be at the Reves coffee hour at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Academic Regalia

For faculty who wish to purchase academic regalia, the Oak Hall Company will be at the Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15. Payment is expected in full once an order is made.

In order to encourage faculty to purchase regalia and participate in upcoming tercentenary events, the College is offering faculty members a \$150 reimbursement toward purchase. To receive this reimbursement, purchase receipts should be sent to Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs. For further details on the reimbursement arrangement, call ext. 11235.

REMINDERS

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch

The Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch will be at noon today, Campus Center, room E. The speaker will be Jim Harris, Francis S. Haserot Professor of Philosophy on "Modern Science and Feminism."

Inauguration Of Timothy J. Sullivan Set For Oct. 16

More than one hundred delegates from colleges, universities and learned societies are expected for the inauguration of Timothy J. Sullivan on Friday, Oct. 16.

Ceremonies will be held in the courtyard of the Wren Building at 10:30 a.m.

A reception will be held in the front of the Wren in the Wren Yard at noon.

Classes have been cancelled and staff members excused from their work stations from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. so all members of the College community will have

an opportunity to attend the inauguration ceremony.

In the event of rain, the program will be held in William and Mary Hall.

If the location of the ceremony is in question, information will be available from the automated line of the Advancement Events office, ext. 13868. Also a campuswide voice mail message will be transmitted the morning of the event if the rain plan is to be implemented.

Sullivan will take the oath of office from Judge Harry L. Carrico, chief jus-

tice of the Supreme Court of Virginia. Greetings will be extended by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder; Warren E. Burger, chancellor of the College and former Chief Justice of the United States; John T. Casteen III, University of Virginia president; Judith Ewell, Newton Professor of History at the College; Joseph Price, Student Association president; and Joseph W. Montgomery, president of the Society of the Alumni.

The program will also feature music by the William and Mary Choir.

To Members of the College Community

On Tuesday, October 6, the College officially launched its campaign in support of the Combined Virginia Campaign. Through this annual fundraising activity, state employees have an opportunity to support a wide range of volunteer human service agencies including those of the Williamsburg United Way.

The Campaign Steering Committee for the Combined Virginia Campaign at William and Mary this year has established a campus goal of \$48,000. In order to meet this goal, I urge each of you to contribute. While individual ability to give varies, it is important to show support for our community through maximum participation.

When a coordinator from the College contacts you, please give what you can. Your gifts will make the Williamsburg area a better place in which to work and live.

Most cordially,

Timothy J. Sullivan
President

Open Period For OPR For Faculty Members

Faculty who are enrolled in an Optional Retirement Plan may change between the OPR providers during the month of October each year with changes to be effective Jan. 1 of the following year.

Selection of VRS or the OPR is irrevocable; therefore, faculty may not switch between VRS and the OPR during open enrollment.

Any faculty member who would like to change his/her OPR, is asked to contact Rita Metcalfe at ext. 13158.



'Once Upon A Mattress'

Danielle Curitore and Tristan Poje in a scene from the popular musical which opens the William & Mary Theatre season Thursday evening. See story, page 3.

Benefits Update

Claims Processing Extended

Because of the time needed to process the PCP selection forms, and verify enrollees' PCP selections, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia will continue to process claims at the higher level of benefits during the month of October.

PCP Update

Hampton		
Frank Robert	Internal Medicine	MB916
Newport News		
Bryan Baines	Family Practice	MB534
Webb Jones	Family Practice	MB533
Gerald DeWitt	Pediatrics	M1876

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Computer Center Initiates 'Lights Off' Schedule

'Miss A Meal' Project Part Of World Hunger Day Observance On Campus

Ted Reinhart Makes Unique Contribution To Swem Library

For Undergraduates In Mathematics And The Sciences

IBM Donates 14 Super-Powered Computer Work Stations

IBM has donated 14 new super-powered computer workstations to the College that will support undergraduate research in mathematics and the sciences.

Most of the workstations, which have a total value of \$411,731, are already in place in Hugh Jones Hall lab and will be used by students studying biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and computer science. Other workstations will be distributed among the science departments and connected to each other as well as to computers at VIMS in Gloucester Point.

The machines are part of our AIX systems—the most powerful engines available for the desktop,” explained Deb White, IBM team coordinator for higher education in Virginia.

“Consider an analogy to a car,” White said. “Before, what was available was like a four-cylinder engine. These new machines are like having a turbocharged V-12.”

According to David Lutzer, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, the equipment is essential for educating tomorrow’s scientists today.

“For example, in mathematics, today’s symbolic manipulation software has changed the way that mathematics is done, even at the undergraduate level,” Lutzer explained. “And faculty in the chemistry department and in the Applied Science Program argue that students in polymer chemistry need access to special visualization software, which is

becoming a standard tool, both in research and in industrial applications,” he said.

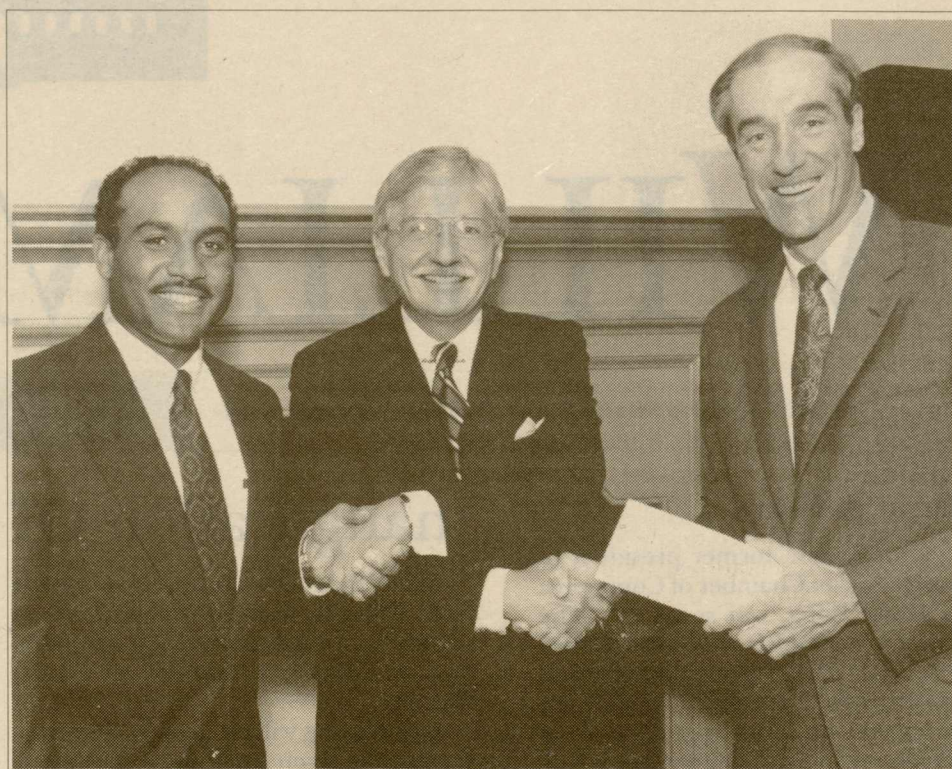
“Bringing an IBM workstation network to campus will have a substantial influence on the direction the College’s science departments will move in the foreseeable future.”

President Timothy Sullivan agreed, saying that “IBM’s generous gift will enable William and Mary to enrich its commitment to science education. In addition, this collaboration will help to focus attention on the importance of maintaining the nation’s critical edge in higher education through the expanded use of state-of-the-art technology.”

IBM is widely recognized for its innovative approaches to computer technology and its dedication to philanthropic support of higher education. In the last five years, IBM has given \$136,460 in matching gifts to William and Mary alone.

“IBM has always been interested in enhancing education,” said White. “We started a group to make awards at colleges to provide the latest technology to students, hoping that we would fuel the research community and strengthen the potential work force.”

“The key issue at William and Mary is the phenomenal research the College is doing at the undergraduate level in physics, computer science, chemistry and math—that was a big factor in awarding the grant,” White said.



Two executives of IBM United States, Michael W. Triplett, business unit executive, Commonwealth of Virginia public sector; and Donald B. Hurley, general manager, Virginia trading area, exchange handshakes with President Timothy J. Sullivan.

Approximately 25 percent of the College’s typical entering class of 1,200 major in one of the sciences. Data from the National Science Foundation indicate that the College ranks 24th in the nation in producing graduates who go on to earn doctorates in the sciences.

In chemistry, William and Mary consistently ranks nationally among the top 10 institutions graduating students with American Chemical Society certification. In geology, only one public university in the United States produces a larger number of graduates who go on to receive Ph.D.s in earth sciences.

Activities On Oct. 16 To Highlight World Hunger Day

The William and Mary Hunger Task Force and Marriott Dining Services will co-sponsor the seventh annual Miss-A-Meal in observance of World Hunger Day.

Founded in 1981, World Hunger Day is observed each Oct. 16 in recognition of the funding of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization and to increase “awareness, understanding and informed year-round action on the complex issues of food security for all.”

Meal plan students are asked to “miss-a-meal” at dinner on Oct. 16. In exchange, Marriott will donate \$1 per missed meal to the Peninsula Food Bank.

Students must register to participate. Deadline for sign up is Friday, Oct. 9. In an all out effort by the Hunger Task Force to heighten participation in the project, Ann Turner, student coordinator, has made participation easier than ever with a campuswide sign-up campaign scheduled throughout this week.

Students may also sign up with their R.A.s. Additionally, Hunger Task Force members will be stationed inside the Campus Center lobby with sign-up sheets. Sign-up sheets will also be posted on bulletin boards at the Commons checker stands and at the Marketplace entrance.

With more than 4,100 students on the meal plan, there is the potential for a sizable donation to the Peninsula Food Bank.

For more information, call Ann Turner at ext. 13685 or Marriott Marketing Coordinator, Cindy Martin, at ext. 12101.

World Hunger Day Program

World Hunger Day, Friday, Oct. 16 will be observed on campus with a program at noon in the Dodge Room in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The program will include a panel discussion of the issues of food, hunger, the homeless and development. Panelists will include Professors Ismail Abdalla, history; Berhanu Abegaz, economics; and Mark Fowler, philosophy; Fatima Hashi, a graduate student in government from Somalia; Michael Verano, coordinator of Health Care for the Homeless; and Karen Berquist from FISH, a non-denominational organization that feeds and clothes needy people in the Williamsburg area.

Members of the audience will have an opportunity to react to ideas and concepts introduced by the panel.

For further information about World Hunger Day, contact Ron Wheeler, pro-

gram coordinator, School of Education, Jones Hall 234, ext. 12348.

Registrar’s Office Organizes For FISH

In conjunction with pre-registration, the Office of the University Registrar is conducting a “Food for Thought” drive

for FISH.

When students pick up a registration bulletin or submit their registration forms, they are invited to bring a non-perishable food item to contribute to the FISH drive. Faculty and staff are also invited to participate.

A. Addison Roberts

A. Addison Roberts of Rosemont, Pa., a former member of the Board of Visitors, died Sunday, Sept. 27. He was 77.

Roberts graduated from the College in 1935 and received his law degree from Temple University in 1940. In 1974 the College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Appointed to the Board of Visitors in December 1976 by Governor Miles Godwin to complete the term of J. E. Zollinger, Roberts served on the board until 1986, chairing during his tenure the committees on academic affairs and university advancement. He was a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association.

An insurance executive and civic leader, Roberts was board chairman of Reliance Insurance Cos. when he retired in 1976.

Active in a variety of projects, he had served as chairman of the 1973 United Way drive and was a former general chairman of the American Cancer Society drive in Greater Philadelphia. More recently, he was co-chairman of the drive to raise \$50 million for the Philadelphia Museum of Art. He is survived by his wife, Doris L.; children Karen, Leslie and Randolph; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Oct. 1 in the chapel of Old St. David’s Church, Wayne, Pa.

Donations in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Irving H. Robitshek

Irving H. Robitshek, 71, former director of College personnel and president of the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program, died Tuesday, Oct. 6.

A native of Minneapolis, Robitshek enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served in the Pacific during World War II. His 26-year military career took him to duty stations from Hawaii to Iceland to Germany, according to a 1988 profile in the *Daily Press*. He retired as an Army lieutenant colonel in 1968 and that same year became director of personnel for the College. Robitshek worked as director until 1985.

An active member of the community, Robitshek was at one time secretary, treasurer and executive director of the Institute for Dance, Inc., and handled administrative details for the Chamber Ballet Company.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bucktrout Funeral Home. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery with full military honors.

He is survived by his wife, Heidi, two daughters and a son. Memorials can be sent to the Chamber Ballet.

Benefits Update

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Williamsburg

Gerald DeWitt	Pediatrics	M1876
Richard Samaha	General Practice	M7043

Nassawadox

Richard Fears	OBGYN	M5497
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Terminated PCPs

Gregory Biernacki	Williamsburg
Todd Weisman	Suffolk

(If you have selected either terminated PCP, you will need to select a new one.)

Flexible Spending Account Election Period

Listed below are the meetings scheduled with Colonial Life and Accident for Medical and Dependent Reimbursement Accounts:

Wednesday, Oct. 7, Campus Center, Room D, 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, Personnel Services, Thiemes House basement, 10 a.m. to noon.

Virginia Institute of Marine Science

Wednesday, Oct. 14, Class room B, 1-4 p.m.

Questions on any of the above should be referred to Rita Metcalfe, benefits administrator, ext. 13158.

NOTES

Eighth Aquino Lecture Oct. 22

The Eighth Benigno Aquino Memorial Lecture will be delivered by His Excellency the Honorable Jaime M. Saleh, Governor-General of The Netherlands Antilles and former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of The Netherlands Antilles and Aruba. He will speak on "Human Rights and Development Aid."

Governor-General Saleh will receive the Aquino Memorial Achievement Award at his lecture at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the Campus Center ballroom.

An African dinner will follow the lecture. The fee for the dinner is \$6 and reservations should be made by calling 221-1064 before Oct. 15.

Members of the general public and the college community are invited to both the lecture and the dinner.

This is a return visit for Governor General-Saleh who gave lectures on political law in 1991 at the College and for the American Bar Association in New York City.

Falani To Speak Oct. 14

Lenora B. Fulani, a practicing psychotherapist in Harlem, N.Y., and a crusader for women's rights and democracy will speak at 8 p.m., Oct. 14. Location to be announced. This lecture is being sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Black Student Organization and the Women's Issues Group.

Geology Lecturer

Sorena Sorenson a Mineralogical Society of America lecturer, will give a talk at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15 in Small Hall 238, sponsored by the department of geology.

Sorenson will take as her topic, "Metamorphism, Metasomatism, and Migmatization in a Paleo-Subduction Zone."

A graduate of the University of California, Ph.D., 1984 and Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., B.A., 1978, Sorenson is a geologist with the Department of Mineral Sciences, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, a post she has held since 1984. In 1988 she became curator-in-charge of the rock and ore collections for the Department of Mineral Sciences.

Publishing Seminar

Applications for the biennial Seminar on Publishing, Oct. 29-30 are now available at the Office of Career Services, Blow Hall 123. Admission is on a first-come, first-served basis; juniors and seniors will receive priority. Registration is \$5 and includes a Friday lunch.

Psychology Colloquium

Speaker for the Oct. 9 colloquium will be Roberto Refinetti, an alumnus, who will speak on "Psychophysics of Warmth Sensations."

The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in Millington 211. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 232.

Theatre Opens Season With Popular Musical

By Beth Rohr

Many are familiar with the tale of "The Princess and the Pea;" however, few know the *true* story of what happened.

This story is told in the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress," the first production of the William and Mary Theatre's 1992-93 season.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Oct. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 18. Tickets are \$6 and are on sale at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall box office or by calling ext. 12674. Season passes, at \$17 for the general public and \$12 for William and Mary students, faculty and staff, are also available.

The original production opened in New York on May 11, 1959 as a showcase for the popular television star, Carol Burnett.

"Once Upon a Mattress" features the popular tune, "Shy," as well as "Opening for a Princess," "The Swamps of Home" and "The Spanish Panic." All dance numbers in the show have been choreographed by Beth Zins.

The W&M Theatre's 1992-93 season will include "Top Girls," "Twelfth Night," and "Summer and Smoke."

Clancy Returns To Design Sets

During the four years that Beth Clancy '86 spent at William and Mary, she never got her name or picture included in the gallery of photos that hang on the walls of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. However, now that she has returned as scenic designer for "Once Upon a Mattress," the Theatre's first main stage production of the season, this will change.

A theatre major, Clancy was active in

main stage, Second Season, Sinfonicon, Covenant Players and Williamsburg Players productions. She did everything from acting and singing to costume and props design. Many will remember her as Mabel in Sinfonicon's 1984 production of "Pirates of Penzance." Clancy did not become interested in scenic design until after graduation when she did a one-year internship at Juilliard in New York City. "I didn't take set design while I was here because I really wasn't interested then and because it seemed too hard." After her Juilliard internship, she began studying with Lester Polakov, a scenic designer who was famous in the 1950s. She built a portfolio and was accepted at the Yale School of Drama where she studied from 1989-91 and received her M.F.A.

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Public Invited Oct. 16

Panel To Give Program On Human Rights And Democracy

A panel of international scholars, who comprise a task force at the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will hold a public roundtable discussion on human rights and democracy at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16 in the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies. There is no admission charge.

The task force, "Winds of Change: A Task Force on International Perspectives on the Evolution of Democracy, Human Rights and the Rule of Law," was formed last year and is supported by a grant from the Henry M. Jackson Foundation. The Foundation takes its name from the

late Henry "Scoop" Jackson, a senator from Washington state and an energetic advocate of international human rights. The scholars are holding their first meeting in Williamsburg, Oct. 14-17.

The purpose of the task force is the publication of a book, each scholar contributing a chapter that gives a particular perspective on human rights and the evolution of democracy and the rule of law from the author's homeland. Rod Smolla, director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, will serve as final editor for the book, which is expected to be published within the next two or three years.

Task force members include: Svetlana

A. Chervonnaya, a senior fellow at the Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, Russian Academy of Science, Moscow; Antonio Fernós, professor of law, Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, Santurce, Puerto Rico; and Santiago Sanchez Gonzalez, professor of constitutional law, the Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia, Madrid.

Also Yasutomo Morigiwa, professor of law, University of Nagoya, Japan; Alemante Selassie, professor of Law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law; and Antal Visegrády, vice dean of international affairs, Janus Pannonius University, Pécs, Hungary.

Study Abroad Fair Being Planned For Oct. 26

A Study Abroad Fair will be held Monday, Oct. 26. It is being developed by Ann Moore, new assistant director of international studies and head of the program abroad office at the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies. Representatives from a wide range of programs will be on hand to talk to students.

The Fair is one of the many ways in which Moore hopes to let students know about opportunities for international study. Moore brings with her a wealth of experience and enthusiasm. The world is her reference guide and she plans to use her experience in the field of international studies and her college teaching experience to help students interested in careers abroad explore all possibilities for adding an international dimension to their lives. She also will encourage language students to look at all the career potential their skill affords them.

Moore has administered programs overseas and taught in China for one-and-a-half years, including a semester as



Ann Moore

director of an American studies group in Beijing. She has 20 years experience as a professor in both French and Spanish. Most recently she worked on off-campus and international programs for

a consortium of private colleges.

"There is a need to help people who are thinking of living and working internationally," says Moore. "I am excited about working with students as they contemplate their studies at William and Mary and decide how these studies are going to relate to their life goals and fit international studies into that plan."

"I think William and Mary does a superb job with its international studies program, and the range of languages offered. There is also interest in developing new area studies programs and adding study opportunities in critical areas of the world."

While William and Mary appealed to her because of its international programs and the active interchange between students and faculty on campus, Moore said she is an outdoors person and was also drawn to the state by its beauty. "I love the oceans and the mountains and I have a commitment to preserve them and I sense they are important for Virginians too."

Registrations Due Oct. 15 For Teaching Symposium

Some 350 teachers and administrators from across the country are expected to participate in the third annual Resource/Collaborating Teaching symposium to be held Nov. 5 and 6.

Registrations are currently being accepted for the two-day meeting, which will be held at the Williamsburg Hospitality House and hosted by the School of Education. Registrations must be received by the School of Education no later than Oct. 15. The fee for one day is \$30; \$50 for both.

Registration forms may be obtained from Chriss Walther-Thomas, symposium coordinator, who may be reached at ext. 12310. No on-site registration will be permitted.

"Collaborative Service Delivery: Programs and Perspectives" will be the theme of the symposium. Under discussion will be a variety of topics, including team building, the role of principals in collaboration, interagency collaboration in transition planning, program evaluation, reverse mainstreaming, communication

skills, parent involvement, support for teachers, cooperative learning techniques and adapting classrooms for co-teaching.

Featured speakers will include Margaret Dixon, visiting assistant professor of education; Rachel Janney, visiting assistant professor of education; Pat Parrott, co-teaching specialist, Chesterfield

County Public Schools; Suzanne Creasey and Sandy Ball, Virginia Department of Education; and Karen Roomey, director of the Learning Resource Center, Attention Disorders Clinic, Richmond.

Chriss Walther-Thomas, Virginia Laycock McLaughlin and Lori Korinek, professors of special education, will also participate in the program.

Computer Center Begins 'Lights Out'

Beginning Oct. 17, the College's mainframe (MVS) administrative computer will begin "lights out" operation during a portion of the weekend operating schedule.

The computer will be accessible to users for inquiry, data entry and program execution continuously until 11:30 p.m., Sunday evening, at which time the system is scheduled for maintenance.

The system will be running without staff in the machine room between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday morning. Jobs that require tape mounts may

be submitted during this period but will remain in the queue until the operators return to work on Monday morning. Printing from the laser printer in the machine room will not be available during "lights out."

Users will be able to receive printed output from the printer in Jones 8 as well as those printers located in user areas.

The public access computer labs will continue to maintain the current operating schedule.

For further information, call ext. 12986.

Old Age—Bah, Humbug!

Octogenarian Climber Proves You Can Live Your Dream

Ken Kambis works with people to maximize the quality of their lifestyle, and knows the thrill people get from feeling better. He admits, however, that when he got to the top of Mt. Rainier and saw 81-year-old Jack Borgenicht smiling back at him, it was an emotional moment.

At 4:30 on the morning of Aug. 30, with rime ice glistening on the white landscape, Kambis, Borgenicht and their guide signed the summit register. "I haven't felt this good since I was 35," said a triumphant Borgenicht.

It was indeed a moment for the record books. Jack Borgenicht was the oldest man to have climbed to the summit. It was a very special victory for Borgenicht and Kambis, who earlier in August had been forced off the mountain by snow and 50-mile-an-hour winds.

With a professional guide, Alex Van Steen, Kambis and Borgenicht made a second attempt and got to the top. The three climbed at night to take advantage of ice bridges over crevasses before the sun melted them or loosened the frozen rocks, causing avalanches.

For several years, Kambis, associate professor of kinesiology and an exercise physiologist, and Borgenicht have been mountain-climbing buddies. Borgenicht is a wonderful example of the validity of Kambis' theory that adherence to a program of regular exercise and sensible nutrition can result in a longer, healthier life—but even Kambis admits that Borgenicht stretches that belief to unexpected heights.

The story of Kambis and Borgenicht goes back three years, when Borgenicht was referred to Kambis' Human Performance Laboratory by a nephew, a retired physician. Borgenicht wanted to join a group from his hometown of Long Valley, N.J., who were going to climb to the base camp on Mt. Everest, 19,000 feet up the mountain.

After checking in with Kambis and undergoing a battery of tests at William and Mary and Williamsburg Community Hospital, Borgenicht discovered he was in no shape for the trip. But he started an exercise- and diet-plan that would ready him for such an adventure. Borgenicht, who retired after a successful career in the garment industry in New York was showing the strain of a



Ken Kambis (l) and Jack Borgenicht.

hectic lifestyle—eating on the run, rich food, three to five drinks a day, little exercise and little sleep.

After four months of prescribed training, Borgenicht had slimmed down and gained eight pounds of lean muscle tissue. He was edging his way back to regain the stamina of a 40-year-old. Then began the adventures in climbing, each trip a larger challenge than the one before.

Mentor and student climbed up Hunter Creek Trail in Aspen in increments of 1,000 to 1,500 feet elevation to see how Borgenicht would stand the trip.

Borgenicht was mesmerized by the experience. New York-born and bred, pitching a tent and living outdoors was a new experience for Borgenicht and he loved it.

Then the two tried Mt. Elbert, the highest mountain in Colorado. They camped the first night at 12,000 feet just above the timberline. Borgenicht was comfortable but he realized he would never have made it in Nepal had he gone on the Mt. Everest trip. The next day they made the summit of Mt. Elbert at 14,433 ft.

Borgenicht credits the intervention of Kambis and the Wellness Laboratory with saving his life. Early testing at Williamsburg Community Hospital showed a pre-cancerous condition, which was corrected. Borgenicht also suffered from a respiratory infection that had never been properly diagnosed and treated. He is now free of that complaint.

"Saying 'I'm too old,' is a cop-out," says Kambis. "Old doesn't kill people; diseases do. And diseases aren't caused by old age. If you are sick you can see a doctor. You can fix problems. Age is not a limiting factor. I've seen too many people in their eighth or ninth decade accomplish amazing things. Take a person 75-80 years old, give them the right assessment and intervention and in time allow them to experience their dreams. You don't have to stay home and wish."

In Aug. 1990 Kambis and Borgenicht tackled Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in the continental United States. They began with a test climb in the Cottonwood Lakes region of the High Sierras. A beautiful place, totally isolated and only accessible by high altitude trekking. Borgenicht and Kambis made it to the top of Mt. Whitney and then set their sights on Mount Rainier, a significantly more difficult effort involving technical ice and snow climbing. The two also climbed Mt. Hood in Oregon to prepare for their assault on Mt. Rainier.

Kambis received assistance from W. L. Gore Associates through the Gore Tex Fabrics Division that supplied outdoor clothing.

When he isn't mountain climbing, Kambis directs the wellness program at the College. His wellness course attracts several hundred students each semester, and his classes in nutrition and exercise physiology are equally popular.

But Kambis is realistic about his goals for students. In an interview with Bob Jeffrey for the *Alumni Magazine*, Kambis said "I think some of them live on Pop Tarts. It's a result of their being out on their own for the first time, having to make their own food selection, and not being aware of the good versus the bad selections. I want to give them enough nutritional education so that when they choose french fries over a baked potato, at least it'll be an anguished decision."

Departments & Schools

American Studies

John H. Stanfield II, Cummings Professor of American Studies and Sociology, paper presentations: "The Commodification of Africans in the Origins of Western Sciences in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries," Social Science Research Council Conference on the reinvention of the African Diaspora through the social sciences, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 5; "The Exportation and Diffusion of American Cold War Culture in Africa," International Conference on the Americanization of Culture, University of Wales-Swansea, Sept. 17; "Sierra Leonan Krio Medical Doctors and the Europeanization of Tropical Medicine, 1860-1920," Disease and Society in the Developing World Conference: "Exploring New Perspectives," The College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Sept. 24; "Legal-Rational Biases in Organizational History Theories in Non-Profit Institutional Studies," Association for Research on Voluntary Action, Yale University, Oct. 31; "Indigenizing Western Social Sciences in Post-Cold War African Universities," Invitational International Symposium on Human Development in Africa, Rabat, Morocco, Nov. 7-17.

Recent appointments: 1992-95, Disciplinary Committee (Sociology) Council on the International Exchange of Scholars, 1992; Visiting Distinguished Faculty

Members, University of California-Davis; Most recent publications: "Ethnic Pluralism and Civic Responsibility in Post-Cold War America," *Journal of Negro Education* (summer 1992) and (in press) *Race and Ethnicity in Social Research*, with Rutledge Dennis Sage.

Publications: *Thinking About Race and Ethnicity in Post-War War II American Social Sciences: The Autobiographical Views of a First Generation*.

Biology

"The effects of feeding Triiodothyronine on reproductively inhibited Prairie deer mice (*Peromyscus maniculatus bairdii*) from laboratory populations," by **Paul S. Hogg**, graduate student, and **Eric L. Bradley** and **C. Richard Terman**, Laboratory of Endocrinology and Population Ecology, has been published in *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology*, vol. 102A, pages 347-351.

Dance

Carol Sherman, professor of dance, will perform a solo in the Guest Faculty Dance Concert at the University of Maryland, College Park, Friday, Oct. 9.

Her work, "Continuum," was originally created for performances at Hollins College this past April as part of the college's sesquicentennial celebration.

The University of Maryland concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Madden Theatre on the College Park campus.

Government

Professor **Roger W. Smith** presented a paper on "Women and Genocide: A Neglected Problem in Sociology" at the American Sociological Association annual meeting, Pittsburgh, Aug. 20-24. His study, "The Armenian Genocide: Memory, Politics, and the Future," appears in Richard Hovannesian, ed., *The Armenian Genocide: History, Politics, Ethics*

Meilman Co-Authors Report On Drugs And Alcohol On American Campuses

A new study on the drinking habits of college students co-authored by Philip W. Meilman, director of the College Counseling Center, has received national attention.

The study, *Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses*, represents the largest and broadest database on student alcohol and drug use at U.S. colleges and universities. The report grew from the federal Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986, which provided grants for colleges to set up drug prevention programs.

But colleges found it tough to gauge

(St. Martin's, 1992).

Psychology

Joseph Galano, associate professor, was recently selected a Fellow of the American Psychological Association. Galano was nominated by APA's division 27, the Society for Community Research and Action. His selection recognizes his substantial contribution to the discipline of psychology and his long-standing commitment to the prevention of mental illness and the promotion of mental health.

program success and measure student substance abuse in the absence of a universal method for gathering and comparing information and trends.

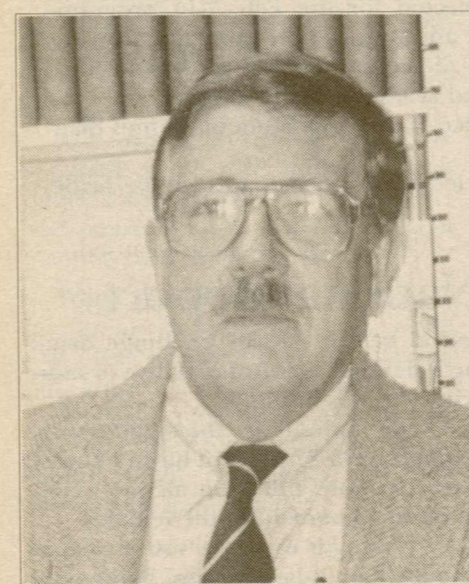
As a result, the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey was developed by a committee of drug prevention grantees. Meilman and his co-author, Cheryl A. Presley, a department director of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Student Health Program, are charter members of the committee.

The report, which was carried on na-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

Swem Library Gets Collector's Issue Of Comic Book

The Columbian Quincentennial this year has heightened awareness of the continuing culture of Native Americans whom Columbus encountered in 1492



Ted Reinhart

and the sensitivities of this culture which are often bruised.

A fitting contribution to Swem Library this October is the gift of the March 6 issue of Marvel comics which chose to ignore Native American sensitivities and used sacred Hopi symbols inappropriately. Such outrage ensued from the Indians that the publisher made a public apology and recalled the issue.

The donor of the comic book is Ted Reinhart, professor of anthropology, whose professional and personal interests encompass the regions of the Southwest and the American Indians who live there.

While visiting the First Mesa villages of Walpi, Sichomovi and Hano on the Hopi Indian Reservation in Arizona this summer, Reinhart was very surprised to learn that all the religious ceremonies in those villages are now closed to non-Indians. This is a departure from past practices when most Hopi ceremonies were open to the public. The comic book incident had so angered the Hopis that they decided to close their ceremonies to the public.

"Many Hopis believe that even most of the scholarly things written about them often misconstrue aspects of their culture, but the blatant sacrilege they saw in the comic book outraged them and they decided to close all ceremonies to everyone but Indians. Marvel Comics apologized for the issue but this did not appease the Hopi," explained Reinhart.

The March issue of Marvel's NFL SuperPro, titled "The Kachinas Sing of Doom," had a theme of the Hopis' sacred kachina figures using weapons and physical violence to kidnap a make-believe Hopi ice-skating star who had rejected traditional ways.

Also in the comic, the tribe is represented as running a gambling casino. In another scene, Hopis are dressed in the traditional clothes of their archivals, the Navajos.

But the tribe was most upset by drawing in which a kachina is hit in the head and a mask and costume fall off, revealing a muscular white body.

Mark Shaffer, writing in *The Arizona Republic*, quoted Leigh Jenkins, director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office as "so angry that I couldn't even think. In our culture, kachinas are surreal, spiri-

tual messengers between our people and the forces of nature. To have them represented as white people with masks, speaking English, is just incredibly offensive and destructive. I mean, what would the Catholics think if someone

made a cartoon of me putting on the Pope's mitre, conducting Mass, then going around shooting people? They would be offended too."

An earnest library contributor, Reinhart initially hesitated to ask if the library would be interested in adding a comic book to its collection. "The comic book has always been the antithesis of my idea of a library and what it represents. Perhaps this comes from many childhood admonitions from my parents who did not encourage comic book reading, but promoted the books I could find in libraries," said Reinhart.

The rare book section of Swem, however, has accepted the comic book as a unique addition, which will be of interest to researchers, especially cultural anthropologists.

Approximately 70,000 of the offending comic books were distributed nationwide. Many were returned in a Marvel recall. Those that remained in circulation have become collector's items.



19th-C. Art To Be Exhibited At Muscarelle

The work of 19th-century American artists, in particular Alexander Galt, will be the focus of three exhibits at the Muscarelle Museum Oct. 17-29.

Organized by the Muscarelle Museum, "Spirit of the South: The Sculpture of Alexander Galt" is the first retrospective exhibit since his death in 1863. Galt was one of the few southern American sculptors to achieve a national reputation. In conjunction with the display are the exhibitions "Alexander Galt: The Man Revealed," and "A 19th-Century Album: American Portraits from the Museum Collection."

An exhibitions opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16. Betsy Fahlman, guest curator for the sculpture exhibition, will present a Gallery Talk: "Alexander Galt and His Sculpture," at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18.

Lisa Gusler, a Colonial Williamsburg consultant curator, will give a lecture on "The Galts of Williamsburg" at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27. Ann Madonia, curator of collections, will give a gallery talk at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8 on "Alexander Galt: The Man Revealed." Lewis Cohen, a member of the fine arts faculty, will lead a gallery discussion and demonstration of "The Studio Practices of Alexander Galt."

The opening reception and gallery talks are all open to the public without charge.

A Virginian by birth with strong family ties to Williamsburg, Galt began his artistic career, while still a teenager, by carving cameos. The themes of his sculpture include the critical icons of his day,



Aurora

as well as themes inspired by American regional loyalties. Galt, following the pattern of other expatriate artists, spent much of his career in Italy; however, virtually all of his patrons were Americans.

Among Galt's most famous works are the full-size sculpture of Thomas Jefferson, commissioned by the University of Virginia, and the bust of Jefferson Davis for the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond. Galt also shared with other American sculptors in Italy a penchant for idealized classical and literary themes embodied in allegorical females such as Bacchante, Sappho, Hope, Aurora and others. Galt died at the age of 35.

"Alexander Galt: The Man Revealed" is an exhibition of the memorabilia and correspondence of the sculptor and includes items from other members of the extensive Galt family.

Works in the exhibit of 19th-century American portraits, taken from the museum's permanent collection, were donated, for the most part, to record and preserve the historical associations between the subjects of the portraits and the College. Many prominent Virginians are represented, including Hugh Blair Grigsby, an eminent historian and a supporter and admirer of Alexander Galt; Thomas Sully, Matthew Harris Joett and William Henry Hubard.

For more information about the exhibition and special events, call ext. 12700.

Aurora, 1861, marble, 41-1/2" high; lent by Tudor Gallery, Richmond, Va.

Work Of VIMS Team Will Speed Research Into Oyster Diseases

Dean and Director Dennis Taylor announced Wednesday that a research team at the School of Marine Science/Virginia Institute of Marine Science, has successfully cultured cells from the oyster pathogen *Perkinsus marinus*, opening an important avenue for oyster disease studies.

The breakthrough provides pure Perkinsus cells in large numbers that can be used in studies aimed at finding a therapeutic agent to treat infected oysters. It will also allow scientists to address unanswered questions about the general biology of the pathogen, including aspects of taxonomy, physiology and biochemistry.

The discovery by doctoral student Jerome La Peyre, under the guidance of Associate Professor Mohamed Faisal, with assistance from Associate Professor Gene Burreson, was informally discussed by Taylor on Sept. 3 at a meeting of the SMS/VIMS Marine Science Development Council.

MSDC chairman George W. Roper II said "this research is a good example of the contributions being made by VIMS scientists to the Commonwealth's efforts to address the Chesapeake Bay's problems."

Taylor noted that most of the breakthroughs in human disease research be-

gan when scientists were able to establish a culture for a particular disease organism, and, thus, have a continuing pure source.

Perkinsus marinus, more commonly known as "Dermo," has been the cause of serious mortalities in oyster populations along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the U.S. for more than 40 years. This pathogen is not harmful to humans, but it has devastated oyster populations in the Chesapeake Bay region as well as other areas and contributed to the decline of the oyster industry in the United States.

A key element in the research by La Peyre and Faisal was the development of a growth medium that resembles oyster blood. The piecing together of the chemical elements of the simulated blood came as a result of an extensive review of the scientific literature on past research on oysters and clams. The breakthrough was made as part of a project to culture oyster cells. Scientists have been trying to produce an ongoing cell line for bivalve molluscs for over 100 years without success.

Funding for this research was provided by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Oyster Disease Research Program.

Theatre Opens Musical Thursday Night

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

in design.

"Yale is like boot camp, very intense, but I survived, and that's what brought me here," said Clancy. The Yale design program is considered one of the best in the country and requires its students to study scenic, costume and lighting design. While at Yale, Clancy was able to do costume and scenic design for the Yale School of Drama, the Yale Summer Cabaret and the Yale Repertory Theatre.

According to Clancy, "Once Upon a Mattress" is the biggest show she has designed. "It's really great to have an undergraduate department hire you back at the exact point in your career when you need it most." She is also very excited to be working with Jerry Bledsoe, the show's director, again. "Jerry was always my idol while I was in school. It started my freshman year. I came in as a performer, but the faculty here made me see that there was more to theatre than just acting."

KPMG Peat Marwick Donates Macintosh Computers To Business School

KPMG Peat Marwick has donated 16 Macintosh Classic II systems for use by students and faculty in the School of Business Administration.

This gift, valued at \$48,000, will establish a new Macintosh Lab in Tyler Hall. The systems will be equipped with accounting software, word processing, Apple Talk, and other software packages. In addition to the computers, the gift includes a CD ROM drive and two laser printers.

KPMG Peat Marwick also funds a professorship in the School of Business, the KPMG Peat Marwick Professorship in Professional Accounting.

"We greatly appreciate what Peat Marwick has given," said Professor Ahmed Zaki. "We can now offer students the capability to work in a Macintosh environment as well as an IBM environment. This will give students a greater exposure to different kinds of information systems."

Grant Deadlines

Application forms for faculty Summer Research Grants, and Minor Research Grants (NOTE: undergraduate and graduate students are also eligible for Minor Research Grants, which normally do not exceed \$500) are available from the Grants Office, James Blair 201. Call Anne Womack at ext. 13967 to receive one in campus mail.

Applicants should read the policy and principles statement attached to the applications before submitting a proposal.

Deadlines will be strictly enforced.

The deadlines are:

Summer Research Grants-Oct. 22

Minor Research Grants-Jan 30.

Program For Minority Students Interested In Biomedical Research Careers Feb. 7-11

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) is offering a four-day introduction to biomedical research program, designed especially to acquaint academically talented minority students with career opportunities in the broad field of biomedical research.

Approximately 55 students will be selected for the Feb. 7-11 program. Applicants must have a 3.0 or better GPA and must be recommended by the deans and faculty members of their school. Selection is based on these recommendations and the students' personal and academic achievements.

Applications are available from the Office of Minority Students, James Blair 209.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 13. Selection of participants will be made after Dec. 10.

Meilman Co-Authors National Report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

tional news programs after its Sept. 18 release, found that the most frequent student drinkers earn the lowest grade-point averages.

Students who reported "D" and "F" grade-point averages consumed an average of 11 drinks a week, while students who earned "A's" averaged three drinks a week.

Other findings include:

- 42 percent of the students had engaged in binge drinking in a two-week

period before the survey. Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more drinks in one sitting.

- Male students are the biggest binge drinkers, with 27 percent having binged three or more times on alcohol, compared to 13 percent of the females.

- Drinking is more pervasive at small schools than at larger ones. Students at schools with enrollments of less than 2,500 consume nearly seven drinks a week. Students at schools with enrollments of 20,000 or more have about 4.5 drinks a week.

New Books At Swem Library

By Mike Poteet '94
Student Assistant

Disinheriting the Jews: Abraham in Early Christian Controversy by Jeffrey S. Siker (Westminster/John Knox Press) BS 580 A3S47 1991.

Jeffrey Siker's extensively researched study, based on his work at Princeton Theological Seminary, traces the thought of early Christian authors, from Paul to Justin Martyr, concerning Abraham, the great patriarch to whom God promised descendants numbering "more than the sand of the sea and as the stars of heaven."

Siker illustrates the development of these early traditions, pointing out a gradual shift in their emphasis. Whereas early Jewish Christians argued that Abraham represented the inclusion of the Gentiles in the promises of God, later Gentile Christians argued that he represented the exclusion of the Jews from those same promises.

Siker's thesis takes on significance beyond that of an esoteric puzzle in biblical and historical scholarship. As he points out, "Paul's unwillingness to equate Gentile inclusion in God's salvation with Jewish exclusion from God's salvation certainly provides much ground for discussion." He challenges modern Christians to rethink such exclusive attitudes and to expand the boundaries of their faith.

The Devil's Music Master by Sam H. Shirakawa (Oxford University Press) M: 422 F92S53 1992.

"Music belongs to a different world, and it is above chance political events." So claimed Wilhelm Furtwängler, throughout his life. Yet, as Sam Shirakawa's meticulous biography of the German conductor shows, tension between art and politics filled Furtwängler's life.

Continually devoted to great music, Furtwängler, through the manipulative Nazi propaganda machine of Franz Joseph Goebbels, became connected with the Third Reich.

"For all his unwillingness to participate in the political tide that was engulfing Germany, he felt compelled to articulate and act as a German." This devotion to his homeland—his refusal to abandon the German people in what he termed their deepest misery—only earned him the label of "Nazi conductor" from the rest of the world.

Shirakawa recounts Furtwängler's life and work in enough detail to satisfy scholarly concerns, but he also raises broader questions, important to everyone: How does one resolve tension between noble ideals and harsh realities? And when must convictions give way to compromises?

The Rockefeller at Williamsburg by Donald J. Gonzales (EPM Publications) F 234 W7G46 1991.

In this entertaining anecdotal history, Donald Gonzales recounts many colorful memories of his years as vice president for public affairs for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. His recollections range from Reverend Cotesworth Lewis' controversial sermon in Bruton Parish Church, delivered before President Lyndon Johnson, to the King of Morocco's conviction that he had been poisoned at Christiana Campbell's Tavern.

The visits of Walt Disney, Indira Gandhi, Ronald Reagan, Franklin Roosevelt, Shirley Temple Black and many other notables to Williamsburg also enliven the book.

Complete with fascinating black and white photographs, this record of Williamsburg's history as an internationally recognized place of vacation and education will interest anyone who cares about this city.

Only the Ball Was White by Robert Peterson (Oxford University Press) GV 863 A1P47 1992.

Only in recent years have the old Negro Leagues, which existed from 1898 to 1946, assumed increased importance for baseball scholars and fans alike. *Only the Ball Was White* will appeal to both groups. Robert Peterson combined oral history, sociological method and—in the fashion of the true baseball fan—statistical analysis to reconstruct vividly the segregated days of the game. Readers will reacquire themselves with the more famous players in the all-black leagues, such as Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson, while meeting others, like "Pop" Lloyd and "Tokohama," for the first time.

Peterson celebrates the men who played, while criticizing the establishment that forced them to play separately. His book dramatically illustrates the paradoxical nature of Negro baseball, "at once heroic and tawdry, a gladsome thing and a blot on America's conscience."

The Aesthetics of Murder: A Study in Romantic Literature and Contemporary Culture by Joel Black (Johns Hopkins University Press) PN 56 M85B57 1991.

Society usually does not consider murder one of the fine arts, but in this provocative analysis, Joel Black asserts that any approach "that tries to account for murder on purely rational grounds" fails. As a demonstration of an aesthetic approach to murder, Black focuses on the slaying of John Lennon and the attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan, explaining how media-produced fantasies, ranging from *The Catcher in the Rye* to *Taxi Driver* to *The Wizard of Oz*, all influence the criminal mind. For people like Mark Chapman and John Hinckley, America becomes "a hyperreal world where media coverage defines and confers existence" and identity.

But murderers' motivations transcend a mere desire for fame, as Black explains when resurrecting the fantasies Chapman and Hinckley aspired to make reality. Blending comparative literature with sociology, *The Aesthetics of Murder* provides many insights into the violent psyche, as well as important reminders of the power, constructive and destructive, of popular culture.

To His Excellency Thomas Jefferson: Letters to a President selected and edited by Jack McLaughlin (Norton) E332.86 1991.

Although it faces seemingly inevitable death today, the art of letter-writing was alive and well in the early 19th century, as this anthology of correspondence to and from Thomas Jefferson demonstrated.

Through his arrangement and interpretation of the countless letters sent to the third President, Jack McLaughlin presents a detailed picture of Jeffersonian America. The letters touch on politics, patronage, literature and the status of women. Above all, they further an understanding of ordinary Americans' lives early in the nation's history.

Suitable for the social historian or the curious reader, this book "introduces us to a young republic, its legs still unsteady on the rough terrain of free speech, but already taking strides toward the ideal of complete independence of expression that was to be sought for in its maturity."

Q&A: Conversations with Harvard Scholars by Peter Costa (Harvard University) LD 2137 Q23 1991.

Peter Costa's collection of interviews with 35 prominent Harvard professors and administrators manages to capture the spirit of a liberal arts education. During the conversations, Costa's subjects discuss their academic interests. These range from the spiritual life of children to the subtleties of the first amendment, from the human sleep cycle to the colonial witch hunts, from the lessons of World War II to the origins of Sesame Street. Furthermore, the faculty members reveal themselves in the process. Their personal stories often prove more intriguing than the issues they discuss.

Readers interested in any field will find much to enjoy in Costa's anthropology, and, whether they read from start to finish or merely browse, will probably leave the book with new interests sparked.

Martin & Malcolm & America: A Dream or a Nightmare? by James H. Cone (Orbis Books) E 185.97 K5C66 1991.

Although the public often sees each as the antithesis of the other, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X symbolize, as James Cone reminds his readers, "two necessary ingredients in the African-American struggle for justice in the United States."

In his thoroughly documented and clearly written study, Cone traces the development of both King's nonviolent, integrative philosophy and Malcolm's militant, separatist philosophy. Cone draws on the religious and social contexts surrounding each man, and presents the views of each compactly yet without shying away from the complexities involved in their thought. Neither does Cone refrain from evaluating King and Malcolm from his own personal viewpoint. "As a black person who was born and grew up in the South during the time that 'Jim Crow' ruled the land," Cone provides valuable insights into the events he relates. A work of detailed scholarship, Cone's book remains accessible and useful in understanding the Civil Rights movements of the 1960s.

NOTES

Police Blotter

During the week of Sept. 20, the following incidents occurred on campus: one report of an obscene letter being sent to a staff member; two disturbances, two reports of larceny; three acts of vandalism; and one leaving the scene of an accident.

Also during the week, police responded to two fire alarms in residence halls, aided two injured people, and arrested two students involved in alcohol-related incidents.

When Should You Call 911? In any life threatening emergency and when you observe a crime being committed. Your 911 call will summon the police, fire department and/or rescue squad. Just tell the dispatcher the nature of the emergency and help will be sent immediately!

Hazzard Talk To Focus On Archaeological Discoveries

David Hazzard, an archaeologist with the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, will give an illustrated presentation at 7 p.m., Saturday at the Yorktown Victory Center as part of Virginia Archaeology Week.

The talk will focus on archaeological discoveries at Gloucester Point in the early 1980s. Some of the artifacts excavated can be seen in the Yorktown Victory Center exhibit, "At the Water's Edge: The Towns of York and Gloucester," which describes the parallel growth and decline in the 18th century of the two towns on opposite sides of the York River. A reception at the exhibit will follow Hazzard's lecture.

Historic Rivers Land Conservancy Meets Oct. 25

The Historic Rivers Land Conservancy will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25 at the James City-Williamsburg Recreation Center, 5301 Longhill Road.

Carlton Abbott, Williamsburg architect and planner, will present: "The Historic Triangle — Vision for the Future," his vision of expanded parklands, scenic viewsheds and historic sites connected by walking trails and bike paths.

Linda Porter and William Neville, co-chairs of the Leesburg and Loudon County Greenways and Trails Citizens Committee, will present "Creating a Greenway Master Plan."

For more information call 565-3167.

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

Automobiles

1986 Toyota pickup, bed liner, AC, 79K. Runs great. \$3,400. Call 220-1937, ask for Dean. (10/7)

Classic Muscle Car—1972 Mercury Cougar convertible. Red with white top and interior, 45,000 miles on new 351 Cleveland four-barrel engine. Top and paint like new, glass rear window, car cover, \$4,950. Call ext. 13855 or 229-3699. (10/14)

1977 Datsun 280Z, AC, excellent condition. Asking \$2,500. Call ext. 12835 or 221-0166 evenings. (10/14)

1985 Renault Alliance Convertible. New top, good condition. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 229-6134. (10/14)

1988 Honda Accord LXI, 4 door, 5-speed, 35,000 miles, all maintenance records available. \$9,800. Call 220-9521 (days) or 229-3933 (evenings). (10/14)

1966 Jeep, CJ-5, excellent condition, just over 50K on original engine, used on a farm and garaged, current inspection, two tops (hard and soft) and bikini top, many extra parts. Must see. \$3,300. Call Joe Jones, ext. 12581 or 220-8822 and leave message. (10/21)

Furniture

Green and gold striped sleeper sofa, \$50; gold chair, \$15. Both in good condition. Call 565-3085 after 5 p.m. (10/7)

Blue upholstered love seat, good condition, \$40. Simple wooden chairs (3), \$5 each. Can deliver. Call ext. 12582. (10/7)

Sleeper sofa, simulated leather-covered, excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 229-1277. (10/7)

9' sofa in good condition. Custom-made slip covers. \$150 or best offer. Call 565-0446. (10/14)

Tall man's lazy boy recliner. Brown tweed in good condition. \$75. Call 229-0333 and leave message. (10/14)

Black secretarial swivel chair, vinyl and cloth with chrome base, \$15. Leather highback swivel desk chair with wooden arms and stand, \$25. Beige cushioned bar chair with cane back, chrome base with foot rest and wooden/chrome arms, \$15. Antique wooden farm bench 7 1/2 feet long, \$100. Antique horse sleigh with runners, \$700. Antique oak dresser with mirror, \$350. Call Carole at 829-6460 or ext. 12006. (10/21)

Miscellaneous Articles

PA System, 4-channel SoundTech mixer, 150 watts; KMD speakers, 75 watts each; Sure SM 58 microphone. All for \$450. Call ext. 12940. (10/7)

Deluxe bike carrier, never used; originally more than \$30, asking \$20. Call Kit at 229-7441. (10/7)

Original Nordic Track X-country ski exercise machine, very good condition. \$225 or best offer. Call 229-0714 and leave message. (10/7)

1983 Boston Whaler, 1988 Mercury 200hp motor, trailer included, 18' commercial hull, well-maintained, rigged for fishing. Must sell! \$13,000 or best reasonable offer. Call 890-2309 or ext. 12356. (10/7)

In sets only: *George Washington* by Douglas Southall Freeman, \$200; 6 volumes. *Jefferson* by Dumas Malone, \$150. Excellent condition, some in original covers. Call 229-3561. (10/7)

16' Glasspar runabout with 70 h.p. Mercury outboard engine and Cox trailer. Well maintained and in excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call ext. 12597 or 565-0864. (10/14)

Panasonic VHS VCR, 2-head, stereo sound, remote control, owner's manual and original packaging. Videocassette rewriter goes with it. \$200. Call Ron at ext. 15336, or leave a message. (10/21)

Homes and Property

Duplex in Denbigh for sale, detached garage, possible 3rd apartment, positive cash flow, assumable 8 1/2 percent loan, owners willing to hold second deed of trust with 6 percent down payment. Call 887-8276 evenings and weekends. (10/14)

Recreational waterfront lot, approximately 1/3 acre. Non-perkable. Suitable for RV, pier. On Rowe's Creek near Achilles. about six miles from Coleman Bridge. Access to Severn River and Bay. Owner financing available. \$12,500. Call 642-5557. (10/21)

Smith Corona Personal Word Processor System 8. Monitor on swivel stand, uses micro-cassettes. Printer is a Smith Corona SD 300 typewriter. Cleared and inspected by SC dealer. \$350 or best offer. Great for basic word processing. Call Chase at 565-0311 up to 9 p.m. OK to leave message. (10/21)

HELP WANTED

Child care in my Rawls Byrd area home for two-month-old. Nine hours per week. Experience required. Call 229-0529. (10/14)

Needed: child care provider in my home — 2.5 miles from College. Mon.-Fri. 8-4 or live-in possibilities. \$4-5/hour. Call ext/ 12703 or 253-1699. (10/21)

Wanted: Student to do occasional weekend yard work such as pruning and raking. \$7 per hour. Transportation provided, if necessary. Call 229-9329 after 4 or on weekends. (10/21)

After-school care for 3 children (4th and 8th grade), 3 to 4:30, Tuesday and Thursday. Must help with homework and have own car. Call ext. 12263 or 13695 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or 229-0158 after 5 p.m. (10/21)

Smiles wanted! Fairfield at Kingsgate is seeking enthusiastic/energetic individuals for their marketing/guest services program. FT/PT hours available with excellent pay. No experience necessary. Positive attitude is most valuable asset. Call today for more information. 229-0302 ext. 5112. Ask for Nancy or Dave. (10/21)

FOR RENT

Waterfront, Chesapeake Bay: one hour from Williamsburg, 2 BRs, 1-1/2-bath mobile home, central air/heat, 50' porch, on sand beach, 2-acre lot in Mathews. No pets. \$425/month. Call 229-4461. (10/7)

Two-story house on wooded lot in Norge; 3 BRs, 2 baths. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher and washer/dryer connection. No pets. \$650 per month Call 566-3125 or ext. 12833. (10/7)

Seeking exceptional individual to rent cozy 1-BR apartment in nice neighborhood in Toano. No pets. \$295 per month. Call 566-3125 or ext. 12833. (10/7)

Vacation cottage, Nags Head MP6, west side of bypass. 2BRs, sleeps 4. Central heat and AC, W/D, microwave, 2 cable TVs, VCR and phone. \$50 per night. Families only. No pets. Call Betty Jo at ext. 13433 (days) or 566-1075 (evenings). (10/14)

2-BR, 1-1/2-bath condo in Midlands. Partially furnished if needed, washer/dryer, fenced-in yard, end-unit, loads of storage. \$525 monthly + deposit. Call 253-7640 or ext. 13126. (10/21)

Outer Banks family vacation home (north of Duck): 5 BRs, sleeps 12, 3 tiled full baths (2 whirlpools). Central AC, heat, microwave, DW, W/D, TV, VCR. No smoking or pets. Excellent ocean view; 200 yards to beach; tennis. Off-season rates. Call ext. 13889. (10/21)

ROOM WANTED

Visiting W&M instructor needs comfortable and quiet furnished room for 4 weeks (10/13 through 11/3). Prefer close to campus. Contact Karen Thornburg in Special Programs, ext. 13777. (10/21)

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate: \$325 a month. Includes completely furnished bedroom, study, kitchen/microwave, cable TV/VCR, linens, washer/dryer and utilities. 30 minutes from W&M campus/possible carpool. Convenient to stores, etc. No smoking or pets. Available immediately, lease negotiable. Call 890-2309 or ext. 12356. (10/7)

Roommate wanted to share a 2-BR, 1-1/2-bath end unit townhome at the Midlands. \$260.00 per month plus 1/2 of the utilities. Call Don at 229-1669 after 6 p.m. (10/21)

SERVICES

Award-winning architect available for house design, renovations, special decks. Reasonable rates calculated on an individual basis. Work done in Ford's Colony, Windsor Forest and Kingsmill. Call 229-0757, or ext. 12626. (10/7)

Native Russian speaker offers lessons in Russian language. Call Vadim at ext. 12561. (10/7)

Day care/child care in my home, 3 miles from campus. Infants and up. Flexible hours. Weekly rates. Responsible; many years of experience and excellent references. Call 253-2750. (10/14)

MISCELLANEOUS

Preparing for the N.B.C.C. exam? Get the S.O.A.R. study course for less than 1/3 the price advertised in *Guideposts*. Call 221-8385. (9/30)

EMPLOYMENT

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, Oct. 9, unless otherwise noted. Postmarks will not be honored.

Hospital Attendant (Grade 1)—Entry salary \$10,335. #152. Location: Student Health Center.

Office Services Specialist (Grade 5)—\$14,760. #279. Location: Office of Admission.

Carpenter (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$16,135. #368. Location: Residence Life.

Program Support Technician Senior (Grade 7)—Entry salary \$17,639. Occasional evening and weekend hours may be required. #684. Location: Law Library.

Accountant (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$21,079. #617. Location: CEBAF (Newport News).

Marine Scientist (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$21,079. Occasional weekend, evening and holiday work may be required. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal Aug. 31.* #078. Location: VIMS (Marine Advisory Services).

Registered Nurse (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$960.17 semi-monthly. Employee works mid-Aug. to mid-May; rotating evening and night shift schedule, including weekends and holidays. #030. Location: Student Health Center.

Enrollment Services Assistant (Grade 7)—Entry salary \$17,639. #686. Location: Registrar's Office. *Deadline Oct. 16.*

Laboratory Instrument Maker (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$23,044. *Restricted appointment*

with funding subject to renewal Jan. 31. #227. Location: VIMS (Physical Oceanography). *Deadline Oct. 16.*

Marketing and Sales Representative (Grade 11)—Entry salary \$25,191. #689. Location: Auxiliary Services (Special Programs) *Deadline Oct. 16.*

Business Manager B (Grade 12)—Entry salary \$27,538. #700. Location: Auxiliary Services (Conference Programs). *Deadline Oct. 16.*

Programmer

Entry-level management position. Knowledge of database management and VMS, familiarity with PCs, troubleshooting hardware and software problems desirable. Supervisory experience preferred. Successful applicant must possess a degree in computer or information science or a bachelor's degree in a different discipline with equivalent experience.

Applicant will program in DATAYTRIEVE, a 4GL language, coordinate user and operating requirements, resolve technical problems, support PC users, develop documentation and supervise records maintenance staff.

Full benefits package. Send resume, cover letter, three references and salary history to:

Jessica Frank, director of alumni records and information systems, Society of the Alumni, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. This is a re-advertisement of this position; applicants who have responded previously need not reapply.

This is not a State of Virginia position.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

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

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

Publications Office, production

News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

CALENDAR

Campus

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Yom Kippur Services, Temple Beth-El, 600 Jamestown Rd., 9:30 a.m.; 5 p.m.**Columbus Anniversary Program**, Tyler 335, 11 a.m.**Prayers at Noon worship service**, sponsored by Campus Ministers United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon. For information, call 229-6832.**Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series**: "Modern Science and Feminism," Jim Harris, Francis S. Haserot Professor of Philosophy, CC, Room E, noon to 1:15 p.m.**Men's Soccer** vs. Howard University, Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.**College Republicans**, CC, Room A&B, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8

Town & Gown Luncheon: "The Human Rights Revolution in China: The Role of American Business and Government," John Kamm, former president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.**Catholic Student Assn. Mass**, Wren Chapel, 1:15 p.m.**Commonwealth Center Series**: "The Mixed Motives of Eudora Welty," Peggy Whitman Prenshaw, professor of southern studies, Louisiana State Univ.; Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 5 p.m.**W&M Theatre**: "Once Upon A Mattress," PBK, 8:15 p.m. Box office opens Monday, Sept. 28. Season tickets \$17. Individual tickets \$6.

Friday, Oct. 9

Women's Cross Country vs. UNC, 10 a.m.**Folk Art Show**, W&M Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**Brown Bag lunch** and discussion with John Kamm (see Oct. 8 listing for Town & Gown), Reves Center, noon.**Psychology Colloquium**: "Psychophysics of Warmth Sensations," Roberto Refinetti, Ph.D., Millington 211, 4 p.m. Refreshments, Millington 232, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Folk Art Show, W&M Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, October 11

Folk Art Show, W&M Hall, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12

Lecture: "The Colonial Gallows in Williamsburg: Site 44WB66," Joe B. Jones and Charles Downing, Williamsburg Regional Library, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 8-10 and Oct. 15-17

W&M Theatre: "Once Upon A Mattress," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Prayers at Noon worship service, sponsored by Campus Ministers United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon. For information, call 229-6832.**Men's Soccer** vs. Coastal Carolina College, Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15

No Town & Gown Luncheon this week due to Homecoming.


Friday, Oct. 16

Presidential Inauguration Ceremony, Wren Courtyard, 10:30 a.m. Reception to follow in Wren Yard.**Blue Heron Sculpture Dedication**: Ceremony followed by a reception, Crim Dell, 3:30 p.m.**Green and Gold Swim Meet**, Adair Gym, 4 p.m.**Lecture**: "Spirit of the South: The Sculpture of Alexander Galt," Betsy Fahlman, Muscarelle Museum, 5 p.m.**Muscarelle Museum Exhibitions Opening**: "Spirit of the South: The Sculpture of Alexander Galt"; "Alexander Galt: The Man Revealed"; "A 19th-Century Album: American Portraits from the Museum Collection," 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Women's Soccer vs. Princeton, Busch Field, 11 a.m.**Football** vs. Towson State (Homecoming), Zable Stadium, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Gallery Talk: "Alexander Galt and His Sculpture," Betsy Fahlman, Muscarelle Museum, 2 p.m.


The College of William and Mary
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
October 18-23, 1992

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Proclamation signing & reception, Campus Center, 2 p.m.**"Catch of the Day"** campaign through Oct. 23.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Members of TASA, FISHBOWL, STEER CLEAR, PEER HELPERS, FACTS ON TAP and SOBERFEST committee will march in homecoming parade, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18

HALL OLYMPICS with TORCH RUN 11 a.m.**Pentathlon events**, Sunken Gardens, Yates Field, Dillard, 1-4 p.m.**Water balloon toss, Tug of War, Obstacle Course, Pass the Orange, Drag Race on the Towel.****Gold 300 Awards Ceremony.****RA programming in the halls.**

Monday, Oct. 19

Information table, Campus Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**Season Opening Concert**: Capriole, ensemble-in-residence, "Monteverdi's Legacy: The Next Generation," W&M Hall, 3 p.m. For ticket information call 220-1248.

Monday-Friday, Oct. 19-23

Spring 1993 Pre-registration for undergraduates. Materials may be picked up on the lobby area of Blow Hall. Course request**"Alcohol & Drugs: What's Going on at William and Mary,"** brown bag lunch session with Philip Meilman, director, W&M Counseling Center, Campus Center, room E.**Judging of Bulletin Board Contest.****Fabjane, Prince of Magic Comic, Marketplace and Commons**, 5:30-6:30 p.m.**Stand-up show at The Pit in Dupont**, 7 p.m.**RA programming in the halls.**

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Information table in the Campus Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**Grand opening of the FISHBOWL in Campus Center**, 4 p.m.**SOBERFEST, Lobby of Campus Center**, 4-7 p.m. Free refreshments.**RA programming in the halls.**

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Information table in the Campus Center 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

forms must be returned to the Office of the University Registrar no later than Oct. 23.

Monday, Oct. 19

Charles Center Monday Movie Series: "My Beautiful Laundrette," Charles Center (Tucker basement), 7 p.m. Free.

Brunswick stew at Yorktown Days.

Virginia's Fall Fests Abound

From the blaze of colorful foliage stretching north to south along the Blue Ridge Parkway to the cool, green swath of marsh grasses and pines on the Eastern Shore, Virginia is the perfect setting for festive fall events, including the following: Oct. 9-11, Railway Festival, Roanoke; Oct. 8-10, Harvest Jubilee and World Tobacco Antioneering Championships, Danville; Oct. 10-11, Festival of Leaves, Front Royal; Oct. 11, Whitetop Mountain Sorghum and Molasses Festival; Oct. 17-19, Yorktown Day Weekend; Oct. 24, Town Point Park Wine Festival, Norfolk; Oct. 24, Blue Ridge Folklife Festival, Ferrum College; Oct. 29-Nov. 1, Festival of American Film, Charlottesville; Nov. 1-7, Needlework Exhibit, Kenmore; Nov. 6-7, Oyster Festival, Urbanna; and Nov. 26-28, Food and Feasts in 17th-Century Virginia, Jamestown. For additional information, contact the Virginia Tourism Development Group, 1021 E. Cary St., Richmond, VA 23219 or call 786-4484.

Ewell Concert Series: Howard Bass and Custer LaRue, lutenist and singer, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m. General admission at the door, \$2; W&M students with ID admitted free.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Prayers at Noon worship service, sponsored by Campus Ministers United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon. For information, call 229-6832.**Women's Soccer** vs. Creighton University, Busch Field, 5 p.m.**Men's Soccer** vs. UVA, Busch Field, 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits

Muscarelle Museum

Through Oct. 11

"Late Medieval and Early Renaissance Illuminated Manuscripts"**"Pattern, Color and the Potter's Hand: Islamic Ceramics from the James L. Greaves Collection"****"Robert Keyser's Watercolors of a Persian Bowl"**

Oct. 17 through Nov. 29

"Spirit of the South: The Sculpture of Alexander Galt"**"Alexander Galt: The Man Revealed"****"A 19th-Century Album: American Portraits from the Museum Collection"**

Zollinger Museum, Swem Library

Through Nov. 30

"Puttin' on the Dog"

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.

Wren Chapel Recital: organ recital of 18th-century music, Wren Chapel, College of W&M, every Saturday, 11 a.m.**Bruton Parish Church by candlelight** every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Colonial Williamsburg

DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily. For information, call 220-7724.

Exhibit: "Indivisible Under God: Church and State in 18th-Century Virginia," exploring the unity of religion and government in Colonial Virginia and following the career of the Rev. James Blair, founder and president of the William and Mary, rector of Bruton Parish Church and a member of the Governor's Council which met in the Capitol. For information, call 220-7724. Through April 30.

Jamestown Settlement

Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 229-1607.

Exhibit: "Discovering America" (through March 15, 1993). Planned in conjunction with the 500th anniversary of Columbus' initial landfall in the New World. Admission: \$7, adults; \$3.50, children (6 through 12). For more information, call 253-4838.

On the Hill/Yorktown Arts Foundation

Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Call 898-3076.

Fall Workshops: *Drawing*, Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Nov. 5, 12; *Wearable Art*, Oct. 13, 20; *Oriental Art*, Oct. 24; *Fall Jewelry*, Oct. 17; *Young at Art*, Nov. 7; *Manipulated Polaroid*, Nov. 14; *Holiday Tiles*, Dec. 5; *Hang It Up*, Dec. 12.

For registration information call the Yorktown Arts Foundation, Inc. 898-3076.

20th Century Gallery

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; noon to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Yorktown Victory Center

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Call 887-1776.

Exhibits and films: Yorktown's role in the American Revolution; "The Road to Yorktown" (film); and the "Witnesses to Revolution" gallery. A new section of the gallery focuses on African-Americans' participation in the Revolution. Exhibit: "The American and British Foot Soldier, 1775-1785."

Thursday, Oct. 15

Poetry reading, Williamsburg Regional Library, 2 p.m. For information, call 220-6731.