

Non-profit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, VA
Permit No. 26

WILLIAM & MARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 13 • WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1992

Benefits Change Affects Pay checks

December checks will be a little fatter this year.

Dec. 16 and Dec. 31 pay checks will not have health insurance premiums deducted. This will be a one-time plus, but many employees will have a more permanent plus in a 2 percent salary increase that will be added for the first time to the Dec. 16 pay check.

The department of Personnel and Training was recently advised by its benefits consultants that, according to Internal Review Service regulations, premiums cannot be paid in one tax year for benefits that are provided in another tax year.

This is a one-time change. Jan. 16 pay checks will include health deductions. Also the lapse in December will not cause an increase next year. Under the old system payments were made one month ahead of the actual benefit period (i.e., November for December). Effective Jan. 1, deductions will be for the actual month of coverage (i.e., January deductions will pay for January coverage).

New employees and some current employees who make changes (i.e., switched from family to single coverage) will have premiums deducted in December.

If anyone needs more information on the above change in health care premiums, please call either Rita Metcalfe at ext. 13158 or Lois Parker at 13163.



Holiday Ball

Tickets for the Holiday Ball, Friday, Dec. 4, for faculty, staff and guests, being sponsored by the newly formed College Club are available from Kathy Allenby at 565-2451 or 221-1012. Reservations should be made by Nov. 25.

Tables for eight will be reserved on a first-come first-served basis.

Tickets are \$20 per person for non-members, \$15 per person for members. Dress is semi-formal. "This event," said Gary Shaw, president of the College Club, "has grown more popular each year."

This is the fourth annual Holiday Ball and will be held in the Campus Center ballroom. Music will be provided by the Smith Wade Band. The admission ticket includes beer, wine, mixers and light buffet.

Anyone who would like to help with preparations for the ball are asked to contact Shaw at ext. 12881.

Lake Matoaka Set To Reopen Next Spring

by Poul Olson
Graduate Assistant

Based on the recommendation of the Landscape, Energy and Environment Committee (LEEC), College officials announced last week that Lake Matoaka will be reopened for recreational use to students, faculty and staff next spring.

Although a definite date for the lake's reopening has not been set, William

Merck, vice president for administration and finance, expects it will come after spring break, around March 15.

Canoeing and kayaking will be the only recreational activities allowed on the lake. Officials said there will probably be no charge to students to use the College's boats.

Citing concern over the practicality of monitoring fishing in the lake, administration officials decided the ban on this

activity will remain in effect.

Swimming and wading in the lake will also still be prohibited.

Merck said the administration wants to make the lake available to members of the community for recreational use. He added that a timetable for allowing this will be decided once a pattern of usage is established in the Spring.

The decision to reopen the lake was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Wiseman Named Head Of Self Study

Lawrence Wiseman, professor of biology, has been appointed director of the College's upcoming self study, to be conducted under the decennial Southern Association of Colleges and Schools review for reaffirmation of accreditation.

Wiseman's appointment begins immediately and continues through the visit of the SACS Reaffirmation of Accreditation Team in the spring of 1985, according to Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli. The position will report to the provost.

Schiavelli said Wiseman will be responsible for making recommendations on the self study with appropriate input from faculty and student organizations involved in the process.

Board Hears Student Concerns

Students voiced their campus environmental concerns to members of the Board of Visitors at the Thursday meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Among items cited in a student report titled "Initial Inventory of Environmental and Aesthetic Problems at the College of William and Mary," were the following:

Upgrading the condition of Lake Matoaka, Matoaka Woods and the Wildflower Refuge.

Fixing pathways with loose or missing bricks, and walls in disrepair.

Installing a more efficient heating and cooling system in campus buildings.

Putting up more bicycle racks.

Replanting bare spots around campus.

The report was submitted at the request of the Student Association, according to Nicole Bibbins, a student liaison to the Board of Visitors. "We hope this will be a commitment to more preventive maintenance," Bibbins told Board members. "The College has a lot of programs for the environment but there

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.



'Top Girls'

Esther Huffman (left) and Kristianne Kurner are featured in William and Mary Theatre's latest production, "Top Girls" by Caryl Churchill. Performances run Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5 each and are available by calling ext. 12674 or stopping by the box office, Monday-Friday, 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. See story page 3.

Booklets To Be Distributed

College's Sexual Harassment Policy Is Topic At HACE Meeting

Sexual Harassment can be physical or verbal.

It can happen to men and women.

The Administration considers it unacceptable behavior.

There's help on campus and you can be assured confidentiality.

If you're being harassed, it won't stop unless you do something about it.

That, in a nutshell, was the message Jean Scott, acting associate provost and chairman of the College's Sexual Harassment Committee brought to the November Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) meeting. Scott also brought with her copies of the new handbook on sexual harassment, which will be distributed later this week to faculty, students and staff.

The new handbook includes the College's policy concerning sexual harassment, the steps taken when a complaint is lodged, strategies to end sexual harassment and a word to supervisors who may be the first person with whom a complaint is lodged. The booklet also charts the options open and the various steps taken, depending on the nature of the complaint and names and telephone numbers of offices and personnel on campus trained to deal with sexual harassment.

In a question-and-answer session following her talk, Scott was asked about retaliation and was quick to assure those who come forward with complaints that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

NEWS

PAGE 5

STUDENTS

PAGE 3

ALUMNI

PAGE 5

Swem Library Receives Dalton Papers

Concert Band, Chamber Orchestra Plan Concerts

Weaver To Sign Book At Bookstore Saturday

NEWSMAKERS

Whiteley Co-Authors Book That Stirs British Press, Politicians

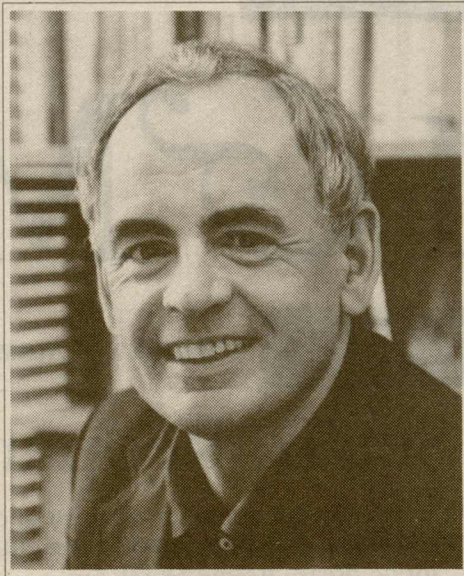
When the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party in Britain recently called for a review of party organization, the report it received contained large chunks of a new book, *Labour's Grass Roots*, written by Paul Whiteley, Pamela Harriman Professor of Government and Public Policy, and Patrick Seyd, lecturer in politics at the University of Sheffield.

The authors are obviously pleased at the attention their book is getting and the press notices that don't usually extend to a scholarly text outside the realm of popular reading. The highly regarded publication *The Economist*, which does not usually review academic texts, ran one of the book, a coup for the authors.

The reason the book is creating such interest in Britain is because it is the first time such a comprehensive, partywide survey has been undertaken and the results are exploding some long-held myths about party membership.

Whiteley and Seyd found that the idea that just a few members are active and that decisions are made at the top, independent of the majority of the membership and grass roots members, really doesn't have an influence on voting in elections, doesn't hold true. They found that grassroots members are very helpful in getting out the vote, that their

opinions do carry weight and that the majority of party members are active par-



Whiteley

ticipants.

In Britain, says Whiteley, the argument has been that TV and senior politicians dominate, a small number of very left wingers run the party and that the politicians at the grass roots don't have much of a role. "Well, we investigated and in fact one of the reasons for having such a large sample at the constituency level,

was to investigate this claim, and we found these myths not to be true. Grass roots politicians are quite important in mobilizing the vote. In constituencies where there is a very active local party, Labour candidates tended to do a lot better in terms of getting a bigger vote than in constituencies where there were not many members or where they were not active."

The survey sent out to Labour Party members was aimed at trying to understand their political experiences, how they came into politics, their levels of activism, the kinds of issues that they think are important, their opinions about the party, British politics and how they rate the government actions.

Whiteley and Seyd sent more than 6,000 questionnaires to members of the Labour Party and received a 65 percent return. Since membership in a political party in Britain requires party dues, a complete listing of the approximately 300,000 members is available.

To show they have no political bias, the authors are already at work on a book about the other major political party in Britain which they have titled *True Blue: The Grassroots Conservative Party*.

If there is an advocacy theme in the books, says Whiteley, it is for grassroots participants. "We think grassroots work-

ers are under-recognized and yet have made major contributions which have not been recognized. Politics often focuses on the leaders. It is time these people are recognized.

"It is true to say that without political parties, democracy couldn't work. Anything that helps to keep political parties healthy is a good thing for democracy. Making grassroots party members more important in decision-making is a good thing for Britain and the U.S."

"I'm often asked to speculate about American parties. My feeling is that one of the reasons for gridlock politics, the inability to get things done, is because the parties are rather weak here. If they were stronger there would be more cohesion in Congress and it might be easier to get necessary measures through."

Whiteley, who has been a member of the faculty since 1990, came to William and Mary from the University of Arizona. He taught at Virginia Tech for two years after coming from England. He fell in love with Williamsburg, he says, when he came here as a visitor. Whiteley is also author of *The Labour Party in Crisis* (1983) and *Political Control of the Macroeconomy* (1987).

Seyd is also author of *The Rise and Fall of the Labour Left* (1987).

Departments & Schools

Biology

Assistant Professor **Gregory Phillips** recently co-authored an article with Thomas J. Silhavy. "The *E. coli ffh Gene Is Necessary for Viability and Efficient Protein Export*" appeared in *Nature*, 359: 744-746.

Modern Languages

Howard M. Fraser, professor and chair of the department of modern languages and literatures, has written a book titled *In the Presence of Mystery: Modernist Fiction and the Occult* (North Carolina Studies in the Romance Languages and Literatures). The study is devoted to the manifestations of the occult in modernist Hispanic short fiction, particularly that of Manuel Gutierrez Najera, Ruben Darlo and Leopoldo Lugones. According to Fraser, modernist fiction exhibited a coherent, thoroughgoing spiritualist experimentation as an antidote to bourgeois materialism.

The fascination of these modernist writers with such areas as alchemy, theosophy, and the supernatural expressed not only a residual Romantic literary sensibility but also the influence of numerous spiritualist movements around the world. In this regard, the modernists show a spiritualist attitude toward the Beyond, what Joseph Campbell has called "a dimension of the universe that is not available to the senses ... the recognition of something [in nature] that is much greater than the human dimension."

The book sells for \$20 in paperback.

Theatre and Speech

An article by Professor **Louis E. Catron** appears in the December issue of *Writer's Digest*. Titled "Writing the One-Person Show," the article focuses on the monodrama, which is variously called a "theatrical monologue" or "platform performance" as well as a "one-person play." The article is an extract from a book he is writing on the monodrama.

School of Education

James H. Stronge, associate professor of educational administration and coordinator of the program in educational administration, presented a case study along with LaVerne Davis-Sams, administrator of the Chicago Public Schools, at the annual conference of the National

Association of State Coordinators for the Education of Homeless Children and Youth in Dallas, Texas. The case study was titled "Building Community Awareness for the Educational Needs of Homeless Students: A Chicago Case Study." Stronge also presented a session topic at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Region II Study Group of Tidewater Area Division Superintendents titled "Educating Homeless Students."

Chancellor Professor of Education **John Thelin** was one of the presenters at a symposium on "Remembering the Sixties: Lasting Legacies or Temporary Fixes" at the 17th annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Higher Education, which was held Oct. 29-Nov. 1 in Minneapolis.

Assistant Professor of Education **George M. Bass** and Professor of Education **Roger R. Ries** presented a study at the National Conference on Governors Schools titled "Alternative Assessment Models for Governors' Schools." The conference took place Oct. 30 at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond.

Chriss Walther-Thomas, assistant professor, participated in a program titled "Family Systems: Collaborative Home-School Relationships for Designing and Implementing School Inclusion" at the 14th International Conference on Learning Disabilities: Changing Classroom—Complex World, held in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15-17.

Victoria Foster, assistant professor, is co-author with Norman A. Sprinthal of North Carolina State University of an article, "Developmental Profiles of Adolescents and Young Adults Choosing Abortion: Stage Sequence, Decalage and Implications for Policy," in *Adolescence*, Vol. 27, No. 107, Fall 1992.

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Alemante Selassie, associate professor, has been invited to join the Board of Trustees of the International Center for the Protection of Cultural Diversity and Human Rights in Africa. In addition, Professor Albert Blaustein of Rutgers University (Camden) has asked Selassie to become the correspondent for Ethiopia for Blaustein's set on *Constitutions of the Countries of the World*.

Markowitz Oral Ph.D. Exam Nov. 20

Pete Edward Markowitz will take the final oral examination for the Ph.D. degree in physics at 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20 in the conference room of William Small Physical Laboratory. The public is invited to attend.

Neal Devins, associate professor, is the author of a review essay, "Judicial Matters," which appears in the most recent issue of the *California Law Review* (Vol. 80 at 1027). Devins reviews and critiques Gerald Rosenberg's *The Hollow Hope: Can Courts Bring About Social Change?*

Professor **John Lee** is the author of "Doping Out the Capitalization Rules after INDOPCO," which appears in the most recent issue (Vol. 57, #5) of *Tax Notes*. In this article, John urges the Treasury Department to avoid the past pitfalls of capitalization or recurring, insubstantial or relatively short-lived expenditures with no, or inadequate amortization. The article is derived from a chapter of the book Lee is currently writing with Professor **Gene Seago**.

Paul Marcus, Visiting Haynes Professor of Law, was recently named to the nominating committee of the AALS. Marcus and his colleagues on the committee, are expected to select the next AALS president and fill all openings on standing committees.

Associate Dean **Rob Kaplan** is quoted extensively in an article appearing in the latest issue of the *Student Lawyer*. The article deals with whether law schools should be teaching "rainmaking" skills.

Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science

Chefs from the Virginia Chapters of the American Culinary Federation were on the receiving end of a seafood symposium held at Watermen's Hall Nov. 11.

Rather than just the chefs performing cooking duties, scientists from VIMS presented their ongoing research to the chefs. Mike Oesterling discussed bay scallops, and Bill DuPaul discussed sea scallops and monkfish.

The symposium was an outgrowth of the Seafood Education Seminars presented spring and fall at VIMS through the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program.

Swem Library

Nancy H. Marshall, university librarian, presented a paper titled "Copyright and the Scholarly Community: The Library's Responsibility to Guarantee Users' Rights" at the Fifth U.S.-Japan Conference on Libraries and Information Science in Higher Education in Tokyo, Oct. 6-9. While in Japan, she also spent some time at Kanazawa University,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

Mattie Clowes Vaughan

A funeral was held Thursday for Mattie Clowes Vaughan, 83, a lifelong Williamsburg resident who retired from the College in 1973 after 30 years. She was also employed by Colonial Williamsburg. Mrs. Vaughan died Nov. 9 in Williamsburg Community Hospital. She was a member of Williamsburg United Methodist Church.

She is survived by six daughters: Elizabeth Mingus of Scotland Wharf; Joyce Robertson and Katherine Martin, both of Williamsburg; Virginia Wallace, Palm Coast, Fla.; Barbara West, Newport News; and Margaret Salyer, Norge; one son, Jack T. Vaughan, Honolulu, Hawaii; one sister, Gertrude Holland, Williamsburg; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. Jack Martin conducted the funeral service which was held at the Williamsburg Funeral Home. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

NOTES

Holiday Concerts



The William & Mary Choir and Chorus will present holiday concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m.; also Saturday, at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission tickets at \$4 are available at the Campus Center desk and beginning Monday, Nov. 30, will be available at the PBK box office which will be open 1 to 6 p.m.

Reves Center Lecture

The Reves Center for International Studies is sponsoring a lecture by David Rottman, senior research associate for the National Center of State Courts in Williamsburg. Rottman's talk is titled "Ireland in the New Europe" and will begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Reves Room.

Rec Sports Sponsoring "Stress Avoidance" Clinic

Recreational Sports and Study Skills is sponsoring a "Stress Avoidance" wellness clinic, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center. This clinic will give students help with time organization skills, study tips and simple stress release exercises, all geared toward finals. Call ext. 13319 for more information.

Greyson Daughtrey 5K Road Race Nov. 21

The annual Greyson Daughtrey 5K road race, sponsored by the Kinesiology Majors Club, will be held Nov. 21 at 9 a.m. The race starts at Adair Gym. Entry forms may be picked up at Adair Gym or the Rec Center. Participants must be pre-registered by Nov. 20. The pre-registration fee is students \$8, adults \$10, and \$12 for all on race day. Awards will be given to the top two finishers in each age group. Proceeds go to the G. Daughtrey Memorial Fund.

VSGC Grant

Students pursuing studies in fields related to aerospace may qualify for scholarships and fellowships offered by the Virginia Space Grant Consortium for the 1993-94 academic year.

Completed scholarship and fellowship applications must be received by Feb. 5. Application packets, which provide complete details of programs, may be obtained from the Virginia Space Grant Consortium, 2713-D Magruder Blvd., Hampton, VA 23666, (804) 865-0726.

Phone Corrections

Please note the following corrections to the 1992-93 Campus Directory. We hope these numbers will increase our accessibility.

Office of Admission

Virginia A. Carey	
Acting Dean	13980
Inez Burnett	
Secretary to the Dean	13980
Alison H. Jesse	
Associate Dean	13981
Roxie H. Williams	
Associate Dean	13983
A. Bruce Chamberlin	
Assistant Dean	13996
James Cooper	
Assistant Dean	13979
Patrick Dwyer	
Assistant to the Dean	13985
Earl Granger III	
Assistant to the Dean	13982

Concert Band Plans Festive Program For Dec. 1

The William and Mary Concert Band, Laura Rexroth conductor, will present a festive concert of music at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Admission is free. PBK Hall is handicapped accessible and wheelchair seating is available. Block seating may be arranged for groups of 10 or more. For details, call Laura Rexroth at ext. 11086.

The program will include music by Giuseppe Verdi, Alfred Reed, John Cage, Johan Halvorsen and Nikolai Myaskovsky.

The concert will open with Verdi's powerful Overture to "La Forza Del Destino." Melodies from the opera, sometimes graceful, sometimes ominous, are combined by this master of the romantic tragedy.

John Cage, American composer, philosopher and writer on music, was at the center of the musical avant garde in the United States for several decades. It has been said that he had a greater impact on world music than any other American composer of the 20th century. Between 1938 and 1948, almost all Cage's compositions were written for percussion or prepared piano. "Credo in Us" is a work that uses both. It is one of the early collaborations between Cage and Marce Cunningham, the modern dancer.

Johan Halvorsen (1864-1935) was a Norwegian violinist and composer. His compositions develop the national Romantic tradition of Grieg and Svendsen, but in a distinctive style marked by brilliant orchestration. The "Entry March of

the Boyars" is a concert march that honors the Boyars—Russian aristocrats.

American composer Alfred Reed's "Symphonic Prelude" is based on the English folk tune, "Black Is the Color of My True's Love's Hair." This piece is full in texture and luxurious in sound.

Nicolai Myaskovsky's Symphony No. 19 in E flat Major, Op. 46, was the first symphony written by a Soviet composer for wind orchestra. Composed in 1939, the symphony is energetic, resolute and impetuous in style. The four-movements,

work is very Russian, dynamic and romantic, as well as rich in formal construction.

Founded in 1929, the William and Mary Concert Band draws from all departments and divisions of the College for its membership and brings together talented, young wind, brass and percussion players to perform wind ensemble and symphonic band music from a repertoire that spans the 16th through the 20th centuries.

Chamber Orchestra Concert Set Dec. 2

The William and Mary Chamber Orchestra will present its fourth annual Holiday Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

The 18-piece all-student orchestra will perform four works: J. S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4; Franz Schreker's "Intermezzo," Op. 8; Georg Philipp Telemann's Viola Concerto in G major; and Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 6 ("Le Matin").

In 1721, Bach dedicated a collection of six concertos "for several instruments" to the Margrave of Brandenburg. The Concerto in G major for two solo flutes, solo violin, string orchestra and continuo is the fourth of these.

Franz Schreker is known today as a composer of opera. He composed his

"Intermezzo," Op. 8, for nine solo strings, in 1900 while still a student in Vienna, and a year before his first and most successful opera, "Die Ferne Klang."

Telemann's Viola Concerto in G will be performed by Amy Miller, a senior and a student of Neal Cary.

Haydn's early Symphony No. 6 takes its nickname, "Le Matin," from the slow introduction to its first movement. Like the more famous Quartet (Op. 76, No. 4), the slowly rising figures that begin the work brought to the mind of a 18th-century publisher the rising sun.

Admission is \$2. For reservations, call the William and Mary Orchestra office at ext. 11089. Remaining tickets will be available at the door one half hour before each concert.

Public Invited To Opening Reception

Muscarelle Exhibit Features African Sculpture

The Muscarelle Museum of Art will showcase two important areas of its permanent collection during the month of December.

The exhibitions "Master Works on Paper from the Museum Collection" and "African Sculpture: The Gift Collection of Robert C. McCarthy and Paul D. McCarthy" will be on display Dec. 5 through Jan. 3.

The public is invited to an exhibitions opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4.

Through donations and selective pur-

chases, the Muscarelle Museum has developed a distinguished collection of prints and drawings by celebrated artists of the Renaissance period through the present including the most contemporary forms of expression. "Master Works on Paper from the Museum Collection," drawn entirely from the Museum's resources, will highlight a large number of these rarely seen images. Included will be a wide variety of drawing media and printmaking techniques, past and present. Lisa W. Leek, museum educator, will give a gallery talk on the exhibi-

tion at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15.

"African Sculpture: The Gift Collection of Robert C. McCarthy and Paul D. McCarthy" will feature the generous gift collection to the Muscarelle Museum. The exhibition of almost 70- objects includes a variety of media and subjects including carved masks, wooden figurines, metal forms and goldweights. Richard B. Woodward, curator of African art at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, will offer a gallery talk about African sculpture at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6.

W&M Theatre's 'Top Girls' Is Challenging Fare

By Beth Rohr

The William and Mary Theatre presents "Top Girls," by Caryl Churchill, Nov. 19, 20, 21 at 8:15 p.m. and on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved at the box office by calling ext. 12674.

"Top Girls" is set in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's England and revolves around the life of one woman, Marlene, played by Esther Huffman, and her struggles to balance her career and family life while dealing with the pressures of society.

In his program notes, director Bruce A. McConachie alerts audiences that they are in for challenging theatre

"Churchill doesn't make it easy. Even sophisticated theatregoers watching 'Top Girls' for the first time will have to work to catch the implications of the dialogue, the relationships between some of the

characters and the structure of the plot ... I think you'll discover that putting together the jigsaw puzzle of the play is energizing and enlightening. Certainly London and New York audiences found the experience rewarding in the early 1980s when 'Top Girls' enjoyed modest success in both theatre capitals.

"Although the first act is nominally set in a restaurant, Churchill's parade of historical and fictional figures—a Victorian traveler, a 13th-century courtesan

from the Japanese court, Patient Griselda from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, a woman pope from the 9th century and Dulle Griet from Breughel's painting—could not be meeting 'in reality.' So where are they and why are they there?"

The British humor magazine *Punch* described the play as "not a stridently feminist work of propoganda: instead it's an immensely carefully weighted argument ... about the cost of emancipation and equality."

Video Program Saturday In PBK Follows Rally And Dyke Speech Friday

A video program, "The Whole Village: Families, Communities, Schools and Student Success," will be presented at noon, Saturday, Nov. 21 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, under the sponsorship of the Community Partnership for Excellence in Education.

The program, which will be sent via satellite, is part of a nationwide hookup of programs across the country, and in Williamsburg follows a Spirit Rally Friday at 7 p.m. at the Williamsburg Lodge auditorium at which James W. Dyke, Virginia Secretary of Education, will speak. Secretary Dyke will make the keynote address for the rally which has taken as its motto a paraphrase of an African proverb, "It Takes a Whole Village to Raise a Child."

The Community Partnership for Excellence in Education was established in May 1991 with the support of the James City County/Williamsburg PTA Council and Citizens for Community Progress.

Loosely structured, the partnership brings together people with a vested interest in local education and meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in James Blair School. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information on the Saturday program or the Community Partnership, contact Ronnie Nowak at 253-6610 or Patricia Ramsey at 220-9220, co-facilitators of the Partnership, or Virginia L. McLaughlin in the President's office, ext. 11693, who serves as College liaison to the Community Partnership.

Observatory Open To Public Session

The William and Mary Observatory will be holding a public observing session Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. The observatory is located on the third floor of Small Hall. All are welcome and admission is free.

Matoaka's Future Threatened by Nutrient Enrichment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

based primarily upon data collected over the last three years by two College biologists: Greg Capelli, associate professor of biology, and Martha Rhodes of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Compared to the condition of the lake three years ago, Capelli said today Matoaka does not pose any apparent health hazard.

Questions about the lake's water quality combined with mysterious skin infections that appeared on several biology students, forced administrators to close the 40-acre lake in Oct. 1989.

Findings from Rhodes' and Capelli's research indicate the lake has remained within fairly consistent safety standards for recreational use. Both scientists cite particularly low levels of fecal coliform bacteria (*Escherichia coli*), which is often associated with sewage contamination and is potentially harmful.

The primary reason the lake has remained closed is concern over a bacterium called *Aeromonas hydrophila*. At the time of the students' skin infections, unusually high levels of *Aeromonas* were recorded in the lake. Although this bacterium is found naturally both in lakes and sewage, Rhodes and the College administration were concerned that the appearance of the skin infections could be related to the *Aeromonas*.

High levels of *Aeromonas* can be potentially harmful to the very young, the elderly, and those with compromised immune systems and open skin wounds.

Rhodes said it was an ideal situation in 1989 for the students to get the infections because they had open cuts on their legs and the levels of *Aeromonas* in the lake were elevated, presumably as a result of a sewage spill.

This particular spill, the largest single cause of Lake Matoaka's contamination, occurred when a malfunctioning lift station behind Swem Library discharged 10,000 gallons of raw sewage into the lake.

For two years following the accident, College scientists attempted to learn why *Aeromonas* levels continued to remain at relatively high levels. They were confident the sewage spill had contributed to the bacteria growth, but speculated that another factor was involved.

Rhodes undertook a study focusing on how Lake Matoaka compared with two other regional lakes in terms of its *Aeromonas* levels. She would not specify which lakes were involved in the study, but indicated one of them was a major state park reservoir in which people are permitted to swim.

Eutrophication, the process of nutrient enrichment, affects most fresh water lakes in this area. Originating from both artificial and natural sources, nutrients flow into the lake with runoff and often precipitate the growth of plants and a variety of other organisms.

Because Lake Matoaka is considered extremely "nutrient enriched," Rhodes originally hypothesized that the persistent levels of *Aeromonas* could be attributed to its level of eutrophication. She discovered, however, that the other two lakes in the study were only "moderately nutrient-enriched" and had *Aeromonas* levels similar to those in Lake Matoaka.

No "safe" standard *Aeromonas* level has been established, but College scientists have measured a steady decline in the lake since the bacteria's peak in 1989.

Despite persistent uncertainty about what caused the students' skin infections, Rhodes and Capelli agree that the findings of the comparative lake study significantly reduce the likelihood that these bacteria pose a health risk. Supporting this claim, Rhodes points to the comparable *Aeromonas* levels in a reservoir where persons are permitted to swim.

To safeguard against future contamination into the lake, the College has replaced many old sewage pipes and upgraded the faulty lift station responsible for the 1989 spill, including the installa-

tion of a sophisticated alarm system to warn of pump failure and a dirt containment wall adjacent to the complex.

According to Capelli, the future of Lake Matoaka depends on a number of factors related primarily to the rate at which nutrients enter and accumulate in the lake.

In the long term, he said, nutrient enrichment presents the greatest threat to the lake. Found in artificial fertilizers, nitrogen and phosphorous are especially conducive to the growth of various forms of plant life once they get in the lake.

"The kind of problems Lake Matoaka has are typical of lakes all over the country. These problems won't go away easily ..."

One particular macrophyte or "weed" that benefits from these nutrients, *Potamogeton crispus*, is considered the most resilient and destructive plant in Lake Matoaka. During its prime growing time in the early spring, *Potamogeton* can grow 12 feet tall in the lake. (At its deepest point, the lake is only 17 feet deep.) When it dies off in the summer, the material sinks and slowly adds to the bottom of the lake.

Capelli said he has documented a yearly, progressive expansion of the macrophytes from the shoreline toward the center of the lake. In fact, some shallow areas are nearly impassable by boat during the peak *Potamogeton* growing times. At the current rate of growth, he predicts that large areas of the lake may



By next spring, Lake Matoaka will be reopened and this sign will be removed.

soon become choked off.

Algae, which covers the surface of some parts of the lake during warmer months, is also a primary benefactor of the nutrient enrichment occurring in the lake. Along with *Potamogeton*, algae can reduce the oxygen supply in the lake, prevent fish access to shallow breeding areas and of course reduce the aesthetic and recreational value of the lake.

Even if a concerted effort is made to reduce the current high levels of nutrient runoff into the lake, Capelli does not think the problem will be solved quickly. "Our preliminary data indicate groundwater contains quite high nutrient levels," he said. "So even if we are able to correct the nutrient problem from surface sources, we will still have nutrient input coming from other

sources such as groundwater and the lake's sediments."

As development in the 1,400-acre watershed surrounding the lake continues, runoff into the lake will likely continue and perhaps increase. Through the construction of a retention dam behind the King Student Health Center, the College has taken steps to contain runoff from the new University Center. Artificial fertilizers, which aggravate eutrophication once they reach the lake, are also being applied "judiciously" around campus.

Outside the College grounds development may also affect the health of Lake Matoaka. The projected addition to the Williamsburg Community Hospital, for instance, prompted some concern about the possible impact on Matoaka.

Merck believes the community is committed to preserving the lake. "We have been in touch with community leaders about the condition of Matoaka," Merck said, "and I think the possibility exists of developing a regional storm water management program."

To this end Merck said that the College will continue to monitor the health of the lake through periodic sampling as well as storm water runoff into it. The lake could be closed again should health conditions warrant.

Although Lake Matoaka is not as healthy as it could

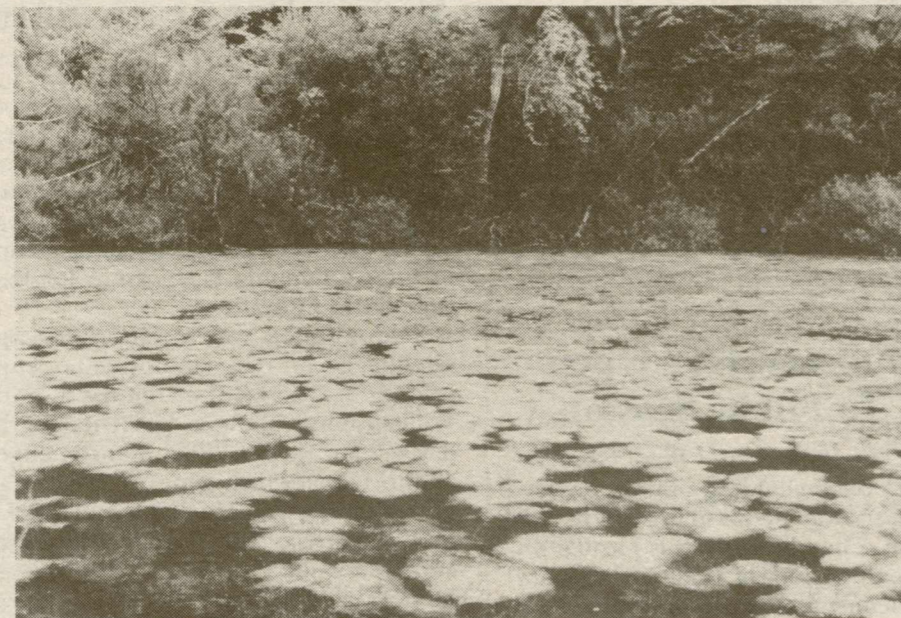
be, wildlife living around it remains active. Several great blue herons have been identified nesting throughout the area and the beaver population is noticeably healthy.

Rhodes warns that both the College community and everyone living adjacent to the Lake Matoaka watershed should be concerned about its future viability. "We have the resources available to reverse the lake's decline," Rhodes said. "We must stop it from getting worse and try to find ways to repair it."

Capelli, meanwhile, offers an additional perspective. "The kind of problems Lake Matoaka has are typical of lakes all over the country. These problems won't go away easily ... In the future, as the lake becomes shallower and shallower, it might become a marsh. I hope we can keep that from happening."



Left to right, biology student Danielle Tillman and Associate Professor of Biology Greg Capelli measure and record the oxygen level in Lake Matoaka.



Potamogeton crispus, considered the most resilient and destructive plant in Lake Matoaka, frequently chokes off shallow areas of the lake.

Shakespeare Festival Ends Season In The Black

The 1992 financial report from Jerry H. Bledsoe, the director of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, shows the festival is \$110,042.87 in the black.

The total of 1992 gifts and grants is \$35,800. Sales income is \$67,560. The 1992 season was budgeted at \$85,278, but actually cost \$79,565. Income from 1992 was \$23,000 above expenses.

The report, while showing a healthy balance, does not totally resolve the festival's money worries. Bledsoe plans at least two more "seasons of austerity" and next summer's schedule will again include just two shows. Bledsoe wanted to add a third show in the Studio Theatre and extend the season by nearly two weeks. "But it could hardly make a dime and might lose a lot if not blessed with

full houses every night, so we axed it," said Bledsoe.

The schedule for 1993 corresponds with last season's plan. In 1993, major expenses will be for personnel and housing, as always. "I mean to keep costs under last year's ceiling of \$85,000 since both sales and donations may face unusual problems, despite plans for more intense fund-raising," said Bledsoe, adding that corporate donations have not been impressive.

Bledsoe has said that for continuity, the festival must have a balance at the end of one season that will ensure adequate funding for a full season the following year.

Since its first season in 1978, the festival has faced financial uncertainty.

W&M/UCSD Combine Project

Biology Students Seek Better Anti-Bacterial Vaccines

Associate professor Carl Vermeulen was invited by the Virginia Branch of the American Society of Microbiology to present his novel teaching methods to the society's Teaching Roundtable. For the past several years, he has dovetailed the projects of his University of California (San Diego) summer class and those of his class here at William and Mary. The search for better anti-bacterial vaccines and therapeutics is his vehicle for his overall goal-oriented method of teaching experimental thinking. His California students include two teachers from the San Diego regional science magnet school, 10 top high school students and about 30 new undergraduates. At both universities, the students also have outside mentors for collaboration: at UCSD, several members of the Salk Institute and nearby bio-tech industries help, while at W&M students visit with colleagues at the National Institutes of Health and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, both in the DC area.

Two years ago, the UCSD students

tried to find a chemical means for doing what the previous W&M class had found by varying temperature of the bacterial cultures, a phenomenon that has since been employed by NIH in the newest typhoid vaccine that is saving tens of thousands of additional lives each year. The 1991 UCSD group reasoned that a detergent might alter the exterior or vaccine layers of the bacterium. Instead of leading to a better vaccine, however, the strong detergent they used made the bacterium more susceptible to killing by even weakened human immune systems.

The W&M group then picked up the detergent project and found that the strong detergent used was effective on almost half of all bacterial pathogens. However, the detergent was too strong for direct administration to people. The work was presented jointly with UCSD at the 1992 meeting of the ASM in New Orleans.

In the last days of this past summer, two of the California high school stu-

The festival ended the 1988 season with a deficit exceeding \$80,000, and the College suspended the 1989 season and charged the department of theatre and speech to study how best to revise VSF's operations.

In 1990 VSF's scheduled resumption was sidetracked when asbestos abatement work forced the theatre's closing during July. However a popular production of "The Comedy of Errors," created for VSF by a small company of student interns under Keith Fowler's direction, was offered in Ewell Hall. Thus, the project was kept alive.

In 1991 Bledsoe, in an essay in *The Virginia Gazette*, took the festival's need for funds directly to the community.

students stumbled upon a common shampoo detergent that is extremely toxic to bacteria. This detergent is now being tested by the W&M group with very promising antibiotic indications, which will be presented at the 1993 ASM meeting in Atlanta.

As a preview to Atlanta, and on behalf of her microbiology classmates, sophomore Tanja Dickinson presented a slide-talk to the Virginia Branch of the American Society of Microbiology this fall. "Chemical inhibition of the Formation of the O-Layer of E coli" has been the overall research subject of the 60 students during the past two years in Biology 402. The only undergraduate to make a presentation this year, she reported that while most detergents cannot be internal therapeutics, there is one that was found promising since it is 40-times as potent as the antibiotic streptomycin. The current class will be reporting on that aspect of their research this coming May

A Shared Inheritance

A life-size statue of Thomas Jefferson, the gift of the University of Virginia to the College, which has been placed beside Washington Hall, was dedicated last Wednesday.

The work of sculptor Lloyd Lillie, it is similar to one by Lillie that is located on the University of Virginia campus.

John T. Casteen III, president of the University of Virginia; Hays T. Watkins, Rector of the College; and President Timothy J. Sullivan participated in the afternoon ceremony.

The three principals took a light-hearted approach to the occasion, and Mr. Jefferson took some ribbing about not fully repaying a debt owed William and Mary. President Casteen said he hoped that the gift of the statue would erase any debit still on the books. The gift was, said Watkins, a gracious one, "a tangible remembrance from Jefferson's 'junior' college to his 'senior college.'"

Along with the humor were also expressions of appreciation for the Jeffersonian heritage that binds the two universities. "How proud he would be of both universities," said President Sullivan "William and Mary where he studied, and the University of Virginia, which he founded."

Center For Archaeological Research Maintains Busy Schedule

The selection of the Center for Archaeological Research to work in partnership with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation on the major National Park Service's Jamestown research project announced last week is a feather in the cap of the campus-based unit, which already wears several.

The center maintains a busy sched-

ule. It offers a wide range of educational opportunities to students in anthropology and presents programs in the community throughout the year. The center is also active in the educational program of the Sir Christopher Wren Association. The mainstay of the center, contractual work and grants, yearly amounts to more than a million dollars. A recent grant-funded project was the excavation of the site of the colonial gallows on the edge of Williamsburg under the sponsorship of Virginia Natural Gas.

This year's class for the Christopher Wren Association was titled "Archaeological Exploration in Tidewater, Va.," and was taught by Center Co-Directors Dennis Blanton and Donald Linebaugh. The first class met on campus, but all subsequent classes involved field trips to Bachelor Point. This 800-acre property, owned by Harrison Tyler III, son of William and Mary President Lyon G. Tyler, is located along the James River in Charles City County. Participants read

an introductory text and got an overview of archaeological survey and excavation methods before beginning excavations at a 17th-century domestic site. The site is likely the Hunt family homestead; William Hunt Sr. was a participant in Bacon's Rebellion.

Blanton asked Leslie Mitchell, a student, to assist him with the class and



Leslie Mitchell, at right, instructs at the CWA archaeology class.

Linebaugh were teaching for CWA. "I went out to Bachelor's Point to assist with the field work. It was an extremely enjoyable experience. I was glad I got the chance to be part of it. The energy of the students was amazing and their enthusiasm for archaeology was contagious."

The Center provides students many opportunities for hands-on experience in many facets of prehistoric and historic archaeology and environmental studies. A long-standing project at the center has been the archaeological investigations at Kippax/Farmindell Plantation in Hopewell, the home of Robert Bolling and Colonel Theodorick Bland Jr., whose families had many ties to the College.

Currently excavation is underway at an early 18th-century slave site. Anthropology students working with Linebaugh have identified several root cellars containing the remains of materials used by the site's African-American workers. Recently during Archaeology Week, the students helped supervise and instruct volunteers at the site.

For Ron Fuchs, a junior, who is interested in becoming an archeologist, the chance to not only participate in a dig, but also receive instruction in record keeping, preparing and cataloging artifacts for storage and writing reports is an opportunity to solidify his career choice.

Margaret Tamulonis, a senior anthropology and history double major, has been working on weekends at the Hopewell site and has found it "extremely helpful and a good learning experience."



Susanna Selby, at left, and Margaret Tamulonis work in College Woods.

My main interest is historical archaeology."

Tamulonis has worked as an intern with the city archaeologist in New York City on the site of an 18th-century poor house which was located right behind City Hall. It was a fascinating find and

many artifacts were recovered, said Tamulonis.

Senior Susanna Selby is doing an internship through the Center studying the College Woods. The project is funded through the Landscape Energy and Environment Committee and the Office of Administration and Finance. The project involves completing an archaeological overview and assessment of the College Woods property around Lake Matoaka. The semester-long project which includes written assignments, readings and lab work, as well as time in the field, will result in a management report on the archaeological resources located on the property.

Marcy Rockman, in her senior thesis for the department of geology, is working on an interdisciplinary project utilizing

the resources of both the geology department and the Center. Working with Blanton and Stephen Clement, professor of geology, Marcy is studying Native American ceramics, which date to about 800-900 A.D.

Using thin sections and a petrographic microscope, she will use her data to try to reconstruct trade patterns in the middle Atlantic region in the later Middle Woodland period.

The Center regularly welcomes student and non-student volunteers, who enjoy hands-on experience. Work at the Heretick site has drawn volunteers from North Carolina and West Virginia. All it takes is a willingness to work and old clothes.

IEAHC And CCSAC Work To Bring Americanists Together

by *Sonnie Walker*
Associate Director, CCSAC

The Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture and the Institute of Early American History and Cul-

exciting possibilities afforded by interdisciplinary undertakings, Brown points out that the Center's cooperative efforts with programs and individuals across campus and with researchers at Colonial Williamsburg extend "far beyond social

in Virginia, 1630-1750" for book publication.

Jon Sensbach is teaching a course on race in the making of revolutionary America and is expanding several aspects of his dissertation, "A Separate Canaan: The Making of an Afro-Moravian World in North Carolina, 1765-1856." He received his Ph.D. from Duke University last year before beginning this two-year fellowship term at the Institute.

Darren Staloff, who is also in his second fellowship year at the Institute, received his doctorate from Columbia University. He is completing work on a book manuscript on "The Making of an American Thinking Class: Intellectuals and Intelligentsia in Puritan Massachusetts." He will offer a readings course on the philosophy of history during the spring semester.

George Henderson received his Ph.D. in geography from the University of California-Berkeley last year and began his two-year fellowship at the Center in July. He is working on his book manuscript, "Regions and Realism: Social Space, Regional Transformation and the Novel in California, 1880-1939," and will teach a seminar on the production, ideology and representation of American space during the spring semester.

Kirk Savage, who received his doctorate in art history from the University of California at Berkeley, is finishing the second year of his fellowship in American material culture at the Center. He is currently teaching a course on the representation of race in American art and will offer another course in collaboration with the Program in Historic Preservation at Mary Washington College in the spring. Savage's current research is focused on his book-length manuscript

titled "Emancipation and the Freed: Race and Art in the Commemoration of the Civil War." At the end of his fellowship, Savage will return to his position as assistant professor of American art at the University of Pittsburgh.

Terence Whalen also will complete his fellowship term at the Center this year, and will take up his position as assistant professor of English at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Whalen, whose doctoral work in English at Duke University

led to his book manuscript on "Edgar Allan Poe and the Masses: The Political Economy of Literature in Antebellum America," will offer a spring seminar that will focus on the case of Poe to explore conditions affecting commercial writers in antebellum America.

In addition to the postdoctoral fellowships, the Center joined with the department of history this year to support the residency of visiting scholar **Mechal Sobel** in her joint appointment as the James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History and Commonwealth Center Research Fellow. Professor Sobel, who holds a full professorship in history at the University of Haifa, is teaching a fall course on Anglo/Afro-American culture in the slave period and is currently working on a study of changes in self-perception and self-projection in America between 1700 and 1865.

The Center also provides study space and office support for a one-semester visiting research fellow, **Christopher LaLonde**, who is on leave from his faculty position in English at North Carolina Wesleyan College to work on his current project "William Faulkner and the Rites of Passage: Identity, Ideology, and Change."



Left to right (standing) Terence Whalen, Mechal Sobel, Christopher LaLonde, Kirk Savage; (seated) Jon Sensbach and George Henderson.

ture recently hosted a fall reception that brought together Americanists from a variety of disciplines across campus and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation as well as research fellows currently in residence at the Center and the Institute. Between them, the Center and the Institute support a total of eight research fellows at William and Mary this year.

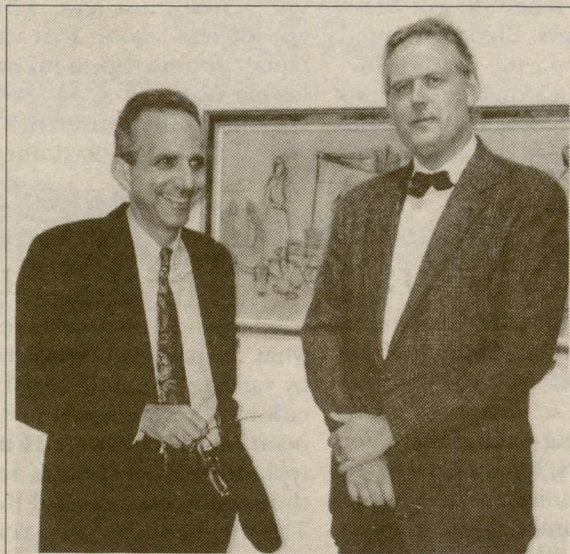
Offered at the postdoctoral level, and consistently filled by the most talented young scholars from top graduate schools nationwide, the fellowships provide the recipients with a two-year period in which to advance their own work toward publication. Because fellows also teach, advise students and participate in seminars and colloquia, their presence contributes measurably to the vitality of the College's intellectual atmosphere.

Both Chandos Brown, director of the Commonwealth Center, and Ron Hoffman, the new director of the Institute, view resident research fellows as integral to the creative and innovative scholarly community that their programs are designed to strengthen. Emphasizing the

settings to their research interests, to share work-in-progress and to try out new approaches to research on topics in American culture." Hoffman notes that the connections among the Institute, the Commonwealth Center and the research staff at Colonial Williamsburg have resulted in "the unique aggregation of an enormously talented and diverse collection of Americanists who constitute a remarkably rich resource for the students at William and Mary. These scholars bring the very frontiers of contemporary research in American history and culture to the College."

Fellows in residence at the Institute and the Center this year are:

Kathleen Brown, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, will finish her fellowship at the Institute this year, and will return to Princeton University, where she holds an appointment as assistant professor of history. In addition to teaching a course on gender in early modern society, Brown is preparing her dissertation on "Gender and the Genesis of a Race and Class System



Left to right, Ron Hoffman and Chandos Brown.

Weaver Signing Saturday at Book Store

John D. Weaver '32 of Durham, N.C., author of *The Brownsville Raid* will sign copies of the second edition of his book at the College Bookstore from 11 a.m. to noon at the College Bookstore.

First published in 1970, *The Brownsville Raid* tells the story of how more than 150 black soldiers were punished en masse for a mysterious shooting and

murder near Fort Brown, Texas, in 1906.

In 1972 the United States Army cleared the men after a copy of Weaver's book spurred action by a Congressman.

Texas A&M has reprinted *The Brownsville Raid*. This edition features an introduction that explores the possibility that the soldiers were framed by the residents of Brownsville.

Sadler Reports On Services To Disabled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

is room for improvement."

In other action, W. Samuel Sadler, vice president for student affairs, described ways in which the College has been increasing services for disabled students on campus. These include a new software system that uses a voice synthesizer so that a student can hear what is being typed. Closed caption interpreters are available on campus televisions.

In a report on the Campaign for the Fourth Century Friday, board members were told that some \$132 million in contributions and commitments had been made as of Sept. 30.

Three campus vacancies were filled. Renee A. Cork was named an associate trainer in athletics; Michelle L. Freeman, an assistant trainer in athletics; and Brian Kalbas, head coach of the women's tennis team.

The Board of Visitors meets again Friday, Dec. 4 at Richard Bland College in Petersburg.

Free Basketball Tickets Offered To Staff Members

The Athletic Department has issued an invitation to staff members to attend three home basketball games free of charge.

Staff members will be admitted, with current I.D. to games at William and Mary Hall, Dec. 19, Virginia Wesleyan; Dec. 22, Shenandoah; and Jan 2, Campbell.

All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sexual Harassment Booklet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

they do not have to fear retaliation, especially if the accused is a supervisor. "Even if the accused person is cleared of the charge of sexual harassment, she or he may not retaliate and will be held accountable if retaliation occurs," said Scott. "People should not be afraid to come forward," said Scott. "It is a mistake not to do anything; the harassment will continue."

The distribution of the brochures, said Scott, will be accompanied by posters that emphasize the College's campaign

to stop sexual harassment.

As a handy reference, the new booklet lists the following telephone numbers of individuals on campus who can assist with complaints:

Violet Chalkley, Office of Affirmative Action, ext. 12615;

Carol Disque, Office of the Dean of Students, ext. 12510;

Deborah Rorrer, Office of Personnel Services, ext. 13155;

Jean Scott, Office of the Associate Provost, ext. 11284;

Gretna Smith, Office of Personnel Services, ext. 13153.

Departments & Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

a sister institution to William and Mary, visiting the library and meeting with the president.

Marshall has been appointed by Hanna H. Gray, president of the University of Chicago, to the Association of American Universities (AAU) task force on Intellectual Property Rights in an Electronic Environment. The task force has been established by AAU in cooperation with the Association of Research Libraries (ARL).

Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy

David Roose, a second-year graduate student in public policy, and **David**

Finifter, director of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, recently attended the national meetings of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM). Both Roose and Finifter participated in a panel on the possible role of public policy programs in shaping public decisions on financing higher education. The meeting was held jointly with APPAM members of the State Higher Education Executive Officers, and Educational Commission of the States.

Roose reported on his work last summer as an intern with the American Council on Education and related organizations. His conference travel was partially funded by a grant from the Board of Student Affairs.

NOTES

Head Resident Position Applications

Applications for head resident positions for the 1993-94 school year are available in the Office of Resident Life, James Blair 206.

Applications must be submitted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30, to the ORL office to sign up for interviews.

Head resident positions are open to all students and are not limited to current ORL staff members.

For details call the Office of Residence Life at ext. 14314.

Topic Changed For Thursday Talk

Janelle Reinelt will discuss "The Epic Tradition and Caryl Churchill's Feminist Drama" at the next Women's Studies program at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. This is a change from the formerly announced topic, "The Legacy of Brecht in British Feminist Theatre."

W & M News Schedule

There will be no issue of the *William & Mary News* on Wednesday, Nov. 25. December issues will be printed on Dec. 2 and 9.

Town & Gown Luncheon

The William & Mary Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Laura Rexroth, director of bands, will present a program at the Town & Gown luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 19, in the CC ballroom at 12:15 p.m.

There will be no luncheon on Nov. 26 because of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The next luncheon will be Dec. 3 when Richard B. Sherman, Pullen Professor of History, will speak on "Virginia Justice in Historical Perspective: The Case of Odell Waller."

Reservations for the luncheons are necessary and may be made by calling ext. 12640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon. The fee is \$6.

Food Collection

Foods collected in the "Food for Thought" drive during pre-registration were delivered Nov. 10 to FISH and gratefully received.

The need for food continues as the FISH pantry is particularly strained at this time of year. Thus, the Registrar's Office will maintain the collection box through the examination period ending Dec. 18.

Continuing needs include: dry cereals, breakfast items, canned fruits and juices, canned meats and vegetables.

Police Dept.

Tip Of The Week

While out and about: be aware of your surroundings and trust your instincts. If your instincts "tell" you that something isn't right, trust them and take action to avoid a potentially dangerous situation. Most victims know that they are in danger before they are robbed, attacked or assaulted.

Public Hearings Slated On Bikeway Plan

The Regional Issues Committee, composed of members from Williamsburg, James City County and York County, will hold public meetings at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 23 in the Council Chamber in the Stryker Building, 412 Boundary Street, and at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30, in the Community Room of the York County Public Library, 8500 George Washington Memorial Highway, Yorktown.

Under discussion will be the development of a regional bikeway plan for Williamsburg, James City County and York County. This plan will focus on bikeways as a transportation mode (as opposed to a recreation mode), and will emphasize the potential linkages to other transportation modes, such as transit and side-

walks. Citizens are encouraged to make suggestions, both general and specific, for bikeways in the area.

A proposed pilot bikeway project along Longhill and Ironbound Rds., extending from Olde Towne Rd. to Berkeley School. This will connect to a proposed bikeway along Monticello Ave., extending from Ironbound Rd. to Compton Dr.

Additional information is available from the planning departments of the three jurisdictions—Williamsburg Planning Department, 401 Lafayette St., 220-6130; James City County Planning Division, 101E Mounts Bay Rd., 253-6685; York County Planning Department, 224 Ballard St., 890-3525.

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

1977 Dodge van, 3/4 ton Tradesman, auto, air, 118,000 miles, current inspection. \$1,000. Call ext. 12706. (11/18)

1989 Honda Accord Coupe DX, 5-speed, 56K miles, AC, AM-FM stereo/cassette with 4 speakers, new tires and brakes. Excellent condition, all maintenance records available. \$7,200. Call Paul at ext. 13187, and leave message. (11/18)

1972 Plymouth Valiant, mustard color with black vinyl top and tan interior, 146,000 miles. \$995. Call William, ext. 14808 or 693-9335. (12/2)

1989 Dodge Colt E, 5-speed, AC, new tires, \$2,600. Call ext. 12387. (12/2)

1982 Buick Skylark Limited, 4-door, original owner, good condition. \$1,500. Call 220-0489 (12/2)

1984 Dodge Ram 150 pick-up, new rebuilt engine, new carburetor, new brakes, camper shell, towing package, rear window sliding door, runs like new. \$1,500 down, \$39 per week or \$2,995 or trade for van/car. Call 642-0406 after 7:30 p.m. (12/2)

1984 Nissan Stanza, PS, PB, AC, super stereo radio system, new rebuilt engine, runs and looks like new inside and out. \$2,990 or owner financing with \$1,500 down. Call 642-0406 after 7:30 p.m. (12/2)

Miscellaneous Articles

Two end table lamps with shades, in good condition. \$10 each. Call Manti at 229-1000, ext. 12137. (11/18)

Firewood—all seasoned split hardwood. You load and haul. \$75 per pickup load. Call 253-0033. (11/18)

Macintosh SE and Imagewriter printer, 4 megabyte RAM, 20 megabyte hard disk, perfect condition. \$800. Call 229-6378. (11/18)

"This End Up" sofa, unfolds to queen-size bed. \$100. Call 229-5448. (11/18)

"This End Up" chairs with high quality double density cushions, beige. \$75. Call Peggy Miller, ext. 12519 or 220-2722 evenings and weekends. (11/18)

Dhurrie Rug, approximately 9' X 12', good condition, has just been cleaned. Asking \$175. Call 220-1812 after 5 p.m., leave message. (11/18)

Airline ticket from Norfolk, Va. to San Francisco, Calif. on Dec. 15, leaving 7:40 a.m. \$199 or best offer. Call Gene at ext. 13394. (12/2)

Nikon camera. 35mm "F.G." One lens (52mm.) \$150. Call 253-0396. (12/2)

Antiques: Spinning wheel, tables, blanket chests, chairs, carousel horse, cupboard, trunk and more. Call 253-5723 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends. (12/2)

Sofa-sleeper, "This End Up" furniture, blue/gray tweed, \$150. Call ext. 12387. (12/2)

Socrates Educational Video System with voice accessory (connects to a TV), for children 5 and up. Math activities, word problems, musical games, and more. Like new—cost \$150, asking \$75. For more information call Cathy at ext. 12362. (12/2)

Double bed in very good condition, \$70. Call Sergei at ext. 13545 or 220-3878. (12/2)

Washer and dryer, electric, Sears Capri models, standard capacity. Like new condition, used only 9 months. Paid \$548 new, will sell together or separately. Best offer. Two twin beds, including mattresses, box springs and frames. Good condition, \$20 each. Call 229-3706 (12/2)

Tired of broken copiers and long lines? Must sell AB Dick full-sized copier. Just cleaned and serviced. Makes clean copies. Bargain priced at \$600. Call Laurie at 220-7515, leave message. (12/2)

Montgomery Ward upright freezer, 17 cu. ft. rarely used, \$100. Stationary exercise bike, DP-Air Ex 3100, never used, \$50. Call 672-7044 (days) or 851-7724 (evenings). (12/2)

Pair of Cerwin Vega speakers (each has two 12" gneHorn driver, two tweeters), \$400; electric piano, Roland RD200 digital piano, 76 notes, 7 sounds, 3 acoustic piano, 2 Rhodes, 1 vibes, 1 clavichord, works as MIDI controller, \$800. Call 221-8203 and leave message. (12/9)

Homes and Property

4-BR, 2-1/2-bath Dutch Colonial style home in Kingsmill on a quiet cul-de-sac street. This brick and wood home containing approximately 2,560 square feet is in excellent condition and has numerous attractive features, including natural gas heat, fireplace in family room, rear yard deck overlooking wooded ravine, all storm windows, attached 2-car garage, new carpeting, paint and wallpaper. \$229,000. Call 229-8505. (12/2)

Swem Library Book Sale

The Friends of Swem Library will hold their annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Botetourt Gallery at the library. The first two hours on Saturday are for members of the Friends and membership may be purchased at the door.

Hard cover books will be \$3; paperbacks, 50 cents. All books will be half price during the last two hours on Sunday.

Donations of books (no magazines) are welcome. For details, call John Haskell at ext. 13054.

FOR RENT

Immaculate 2-BR, 2-1/2-bath townhouse in Oyster Pointe Cove. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, ice maker, refrigerator, fireplace, deck, garage, tennis courts, jacuzzi in master bedroom, waterfront. Sublet or lease. Call Gigi at ext. 12266. (12/2)

Room for rent in private residence. Private bath, use of kitchen, nice location on water, approximately 8 miles from college. No smoking, drinking or drugs. No pets. Rent negotiable and reasonable. Call 566-3153. (12/2)

Small older home, 3 BRs, 1 bath, in town (less than 1 mile from College and several blocks from Law School). No pets. Prefer married couple. \$400 per month plus utilities. Available early December. Call Mrs. Fannin, ext. 13501 or 229-8881, evenings after 5:30 p.m. (12/2)

HELP WANTED

Models needed for Life Drawing class, spring semester, Mondays and Wednesdays 1 to 4 p.m. Must be currently enrolled student. \$7/hour. Call Valerie Handy, ext. 12534 or 229-2333. (12/2)

ROOMMATE WANTED

2-BR, 1 bath, W/D, A/C, microwave, 1 mile from campus (Jamestown Rd. and Route 199). Pets allowed. \$252.50 per month, plus utilities. Female, grad./law student preferred. Call 229-1635.. (12/2)

SERVICES

Going away for the holidays? Don't put your pet in a kennel or leave your house unattended. Responsible person will give your pet/plants TLC. Rates range from \$10 to \$20 a day. Call 890-2309 for appointment (Serving Wmsbg./York County area). (12/2)

Sewing: will make clothes, formals, bridesmaid dresses and Greek letter sweatshirts. Will sew most anything except alterations. Located on campus, very reasonable prices—negotiable. Call ext. 13186 for more information. Experienced, references available. (12/2)

LOST

Lost in Small Hall: Casio calculator on second floor, black umbrella on first floor. If you know the whereabouts of either, call Andy at 253-0920 or e-mail aclaro@wmvml.cc.wm.edu. No questions asked if either is returned. (11/18)

Lost somewhere between Jefferson and Jones: brown leather glove with tan acrylic lining. Call William, ext. 14808. (12/2)

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, Nov. 20, unless otherwise noted. Postmarks will not be honored.

Office Services Assistant (unclassified)—\$6.49 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H295. Location: Instructional Technology.

Police Officer (unclassified)—\$9.27 per hour, works on as-needed basis, shift work which may include nights, evenings, holidays and weekends. #H292. Location: Campus Police.

Carpenter Senior (unclassified)—\$9.27 per hour, works on as-needed basis. *Restricted*

appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30. #H264. Location: VIMS (Facilities Management).

Fiscal Assistant (Grade 5)—Entry salary \$14,760. #N038. Location: William and Mary Hall.

Secretary Senior (Grade 5)—Entry salary \$14,760. #371. Location: University Relations.

Laboratory Specialist (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$19,283. #224. Location: VIMS (Chemistry & Toxicology).

Registered Nurse (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$960.17 semi-monthly, works mid-August to mid-May, rotating evening and night shift schedule, including weekends and holidays. #030. Location: Student Health Center. Deadline: Review of applications will begin Nov. 6 and continued until position is filled.

Enrollment Services Coordinator (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$23,044. #666. Location: Student Financial Aid. *Deadline Nov. 30.*

Center for Archaeological Research

Fiscal Technician—Assists co-directors in fiscal and clerical administration of grant supported archaeological projects. Duties and responsibilities include processing payroll, maintaining project accounting records, processing accounts payable and providing general clerical support to several senior staff members. Prefer College degree or equivalent experience in general accounting and bookkeeping. Knowledge of WP 5.1 and spreadsheet software preferred but not required. This is a position for a self-motivated individual who needs little supervision. The opening is a grant funded position that is subject to renewal.

Wages and benefits are competitive and based on experience. For information, send a current vita to/or contact Don Linebaugh or Dennis Blanton, WMCAR, P.O.Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23185-8795 (804/221-2580). The center is an equal opportunity employer.

CALENDAR

Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Prayers at Noon worship service, sponsored by Campus Ministers United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon. For information, call 229-6832.

Black Faculty Caucus, CC, rooms A & B, 1 p.m.

Health Careers Club, Millington 150, 6:30 p.m.

Wellness Clinic: "Stress Avoidance," Rec Center, 7 p.m. For more information, call ext. 13319.

Latin American Club: **George Grayson**, professor of government, will discuss NAFTA (North American Trade Agreement), Morton 40, 7:30 p.m.

Students United for the Bay, CC, room E, 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Club, CC, room E, 7:30 p.m.

Public observation session, observatory, third floor, Small Hall, 8 p.m. Admission free.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Judicial Studies Lecture: "Assimilation or Alienation: The Jewish Question as Viewed by Ahad Ha'am and Aaron David Gordon," Alex Orbach, professor of religious studies, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Morton 341, 8 a.m.

Mass: Catholic Students Association, Wren Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Computer Center Brown Bag Lunch: Electronic mail system Pegasus Mail (PMail) for on-campus and off-campus communication will be introduced by Technology Support, CC, rooms A & B, noon to 1 p.m.

Town & Gown Luncheon: Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Laura Rexroth, director of bands, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Women's Studies Program: "The Legacy of Brecht in British Feminist Theatre," Janelle Reinelt, Dodge Room, PBK, 4 p.m.

W&M Theatre: "Top Girls," PBK, 8:15 p.m. Box office open Mon.-Fri., 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m., ext. 12674.

Women's Issues Group, Morton 201, 6:30 p.m.

Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir Concert: CC, Little Theater, 7 p.m. Donation: 50 cents and a can of food, or \$1. Benefit Petersburg Orphanage and needy families in the Williamsburg area.

International Studies Lecture: "Ireland in the New Europe," David Rottman, senior research associate, National Center for State Courts, Reves Room, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Conservation Coalition, CC, room D, 7:30 p.m.

Ewell Concert Series: Dan Gutwein and W&M Jazz Faculty, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m. General admission at door, \$2; W&M students with ID, free.

Fellowship of Christian Athletics, CC, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20

Psychology Colloquium: "Perceptual and Cognitive Spaces in Musical Sounds," Ed Carterette, professor emeritus of cognitive psychology, UCLA, Millington 211, 4 p.m. Refreshments, Millington 232, 3:30 p.m.

Reves Center Coffee Hour: Origami instruction, Reves first floor lounge, 5 p.m.

W&M Theatre: "Top Girls," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday—Sunday, Nov. 21–Nov. 22

Friends of the Library book sale, Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday, November 21

Greyson Daughtrey 5K Road Race: Adair Gym, 9 a.m. Pre-register by Nov. 20. Students \$8, adults \$10; \$12 for all on race day. Proceeds benefit Greyson Daughtrey Memorial Fund.

W&M Theatre: "Top Girls," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 22

Mass: Catholic Student Association, Rogers 100, 10:30 a.m.

W&M Theatre: "Top Girls," PBK, 2 p.m.

Muscarella Museum Film: "Masters of Modern Sculpture: The New World" (58 minutes), 3 p.m.

Music at the Muscarelle, 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 23

Muscarella Museum Film: "Masters of Modern Sculpture: The New World" (58 minutes), 4 p.m.

"The Yeoman of the Guard"

Tickets go on sale Friday for Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard," which will be presented Jan. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall by the Sinfonicon Light Opera Company, which is celebrating its 28th season.

Admission is \$6, and all seating is reserved. Tickets may be reserved by calling ext. 15493.

The closest Gilbert and Sullivan came to producing grand opera, "The Yeomen of the Guard" is a delightful tale filled with laughter, love and sorrow. Kate Valenta stars as Elsie Maynard, and the role of Jack Point is played by Ray Good.



Charles Center Movie Series: "The Vanishing" (Dutch and French w/English subtitles), Charles Center (Tucker basement), 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Faculty Assembly, Board Room, Blow Hall, third floor, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26

Thanksgiving Holiday

(No Town & Gown luncheon)

Monday, Nov. 30

Charles Center Movie Series: "Truly, Madly, Deeply," Charles Center (Tucker basement), 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium: "Personal Ethics in Slave Societies," Mechal Sobel, Univ. of Haifa, visiting professor of history, Institute library, Swem Library, 7:30 p.m.

W&M Concert Band, PBK, 8 p.m. No admission charge.

Christopher Wren Singers, Wren Building, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

Holiday Concert: William and Mary Chamber Orchestra, Great Hall, Wren Building, 7 p.m. Admission, \$2. Reservations, ext. 11089.

Thursday, Dec. 3

Town & Gown Luncheon: "Virginia Justice in Historical Perspective: The Case of Odell Waller," Richard B. Sherman, professor of history, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Panel presentation on graduate education and careers in international affairs by representatives of graduate schools, Blow Hall 311, 4 p.m. Sponsored by Office of Career Services.

Concert: William and Mary Choir and Chorus, PBK, 8:15 p.m. General admission, \$4.

Friday, Dec. 4

Classes End

Green and Gold Christmas, Cafeteria, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call ext. 15564 or 15822.

Concert: William and Mary Choir and Chorus, PBK, 8:15 p.m. General admission, \$4.

College Club Holiday Ball. For information, call 565-2451.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Christmas Craft Show, Trinkle Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. For information, call 874-0067.

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

Concert: William and Mary Choir and Chorus, PBK, 2 and 8:15 p.m. General admission, \$4.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Christmas Craft Show, Trinkle Hall, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free admission. For information, call 874-0067.

Gallery Talk "African Art," Richard B. Woodward, curator of African art, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

Music at the Muscarelle, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7

Williamsburg Symphonia: Handel's "Messiah," with the Virginia Choral Society, PBK, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: \$12, adults; \$6

children, students. For reservations, call 229-9857.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

HACE general meeting: Musical program by the Botetourt Singers and appearance by Santa Claus, CC Ballroom, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10

Town & Gown Luncheon: Musical program by the Botetourt Singers, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11

Service of Lessons and Carols: Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, Richmond Rd., 7 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Ministries United (CaMU).

Saturday, Dec. 12

Yule Log Ceremony, Wren Courtyard, 6 p.m.

Exhibits

Muscarella Museum

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"

Dec. 5 through Jan. 3

"Master Works on Paper from the Museum Collection"

"African Sculpture: The Gift Collection of Robert C. and Paul D. McCarthy, W&M '77"

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. 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. Through April 30.

Grand Illumination, Sunday, Dec. 6, at sites along Duke of Gloucester St., 5:30 p.m.

45th Annual Antiques Forum: "Early American Houses Revisited," Jan. 31-Feb. 5. For information, call 220-7255.

Jamestown Settlement

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Call 229-1607.

Exhibit: "Discovering America" (through March 15). 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.

Yuletide in Yorktown, Nov. 20, 7 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Nov. 22, noon to 5 p.m.

Holiday Open House, Nov. 21 and 22. Galleries filled with crafts and art for holiday shopping.

Workshops: "Manipulated Polaroid," Nov. 14, 1 to 3 p.m., for teens and adults; fee: \$15, members; \$18, non-members. "Holiday Tiles," Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 9-14; fee: \$15, members; \$18, non-members. "Hang It Up," Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to noon; ages 5-14; fee: \$12, members; \$15, non-members.

20th Century Gallery

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. Call 229-4949.

Exhibit: "The Puppetry Series," an exhibition of paintings by Ralph Gilbert, assistant professor of art, Georgia State University, Atlanta (through Nov. 11).

Holiday Craft Show, Nov. 24 through Jan. 9.

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. Exhibit: "The American and British Foot Soldier, 1775-1785."

Holiday Craft Workshop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13

Jamestown Settlement's "Discovering America" Lecture Series: Stephen Williams, Peabody Professor of American Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard Univ., will discuss his book Fantastic Archaeology: The Wild Side of North American Prehistory, Williamsburg Regional Library, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Church Bazaar, Hickory Neck Episcopal Church, Rt. 60 near Anderson's Corner, Toano, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Concert: E.L. Fleming Gospel Chorus and The Gospel Truth, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Ironbound Rd., 6 p.m. Benefit Ecumenical Outreach Ministries, Inc.

Saturday, Nov. 21–Sunday, Nov. 22

The Company of James Fort annual fall muster, Jamestown Settlement. Military presentations, 11:15 a.m., 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26–Saturday, Nov. 28

Jamestown Settlement's annual Foods and Feasts in 17th-century Virginia. For information, call 229-1607.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Green Spring Garden Club Christmas Home Tour to benefit Williamsburg Community Hospital and fund a horticultural scholarship. For information, call 229-0718 or 229-2582.

Friday, Dec. 18

Chamber Ballet: "The Nutcracker," PBK, 8 p.m. General admission \$11 and \$9; W&M students, \$9 and \$7; children under 12, \$8 and \$6. For tickets, call 229-1717.

Saturday, Dec. 19

Chamber Ballet: "The Nutcracker," PBK, 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 22

Virginia Symphony: "A Holiday Celebration," Luke Douglas Sellers, conducting. PBK, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$10 to \$28. For reservations, call (804) 623-2310.



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.