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WILLIAMESMARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 23 • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1993

Health Benefits Update

Premiums To Increase

Semi-monthly health insurance premiums have increased for the new fiscal year. The following rates will be reflected for the first time in 7/16 paychecks.

Key Advantage

Employee Only, \$4; Employee plus one, \$49; and family, \$85.

Employee only, \$8; Employee plus one, \$57; and family, \$96.50.

Employee only, \$9; Employee plus one, \$59; Family, \$99.

PRUCARE

Employee only, \$8; Employee plus one, \$57; Family, \$96.50.

Employee, \$20; Employee plus one, \$81; Family, \$130.

Open enrollment will be held during the month of April this year. This is the only time employees may make changes in their health benefits, to opt-in or optout of premium conversion and make medical and dependent care account elections.

Changes for these programs will be effective July 1 through June 30, 1994. Detailed information will be distributed during the early part of April. This information, including SourceBook 93/94, will provide details on health insurance plans, as well as other important information. See schedule of sign-up sessions, page 2.

Leave Sharing Approved

The Commonwealth has just implemented a new leave-sharing plan for all full- time and part-time classified employees.

This will permit an employee to donate annual leave to another employee who may need additional leave as the result of an illness or accident.

Certain criteria must be met in order to be a recipient or a donor, and these details have not yet been worked out. However the basic concept has been approved and further information will be provided in the near future.

If anyone has questions which require an immediate answer, call Lois Parker at ext. 13163.

Retirement Counselor On Campus April 13

The TIAA/CREF retirement counselor will be in room D of the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, to discuss questions concerning accounts. Call Eurka Robinson at 1-800-842-2008 to schedule an appointment.



Barbara Lawless '46 works on the mural she has created for the Koenig-Rawleigh Lobby in Ewell Hall, which will be dedicated tonight. See story on page 5. (Photo by C. James Gleason/ VISCOM.)

Campus Visits Begin Monday For Six Finalists for Post of Provost

The six finalists for the position of provost will be on campus beginning Monday to meet with faculty and students, search committee chair Kate Slevin said last night.

The weekend storm, she said, had disrupted the committee's schedule so a complete listing of campus visits is still being arranged.

The first visit on March 22-23 will be made by Dorothy Buckton James, provost and dean of the faculty and professor of government at Connecticut College; and former dean of the School of Government and Public Administration, The American University, Washington, D.C. She will meet with faculty at an open forum 3:30 to 5 p.m. on March 22 in Small 113. She will meet with student leaders from 5 to 5:45 p.m., March 23 in the basement conference room of the

Gillian Townsend Cell, provost and professor of history, Lafayette College; and former dean of the College of Arts and Science and the General College, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will be on campus March 25-26. Cell will meet with student leaders from 5 to 5:45 p.m. March 25 in room C of the Campus Center. She will meet with faculty at from 3:30 to 5 p.m., March 26 in

Daniel Fallon, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of psychology, Texas A&M University; and former dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Colorado at Denver, will be here April 1-2. Fallon will meet with student leaders 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., April 1 in rooms A and B, Campus Center. He will meet with faculty in an open forum from 3:30 to 5 p.m., April 2

Schedules for the other three candidates have yet to be finalized. The candidates are:

Mary Sue Coleman, vice chancellor of Graduate Studies and Research and professor of biochemistry and biophysics, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and former associate provost and dean of research, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Samuel Gorovitz, dean of arts and sciences and professor of philosophy, Syracuse University; former chair, Department of Philosophy, University of Mary-

Dalmas A. Taylor, senior fellow for policy, The American Psychological Association; and former provost and senior vice president and professor of psychology, University of Vermont.

Forum Works For Black Issues On Campus

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum of the College of William and Mary has been recognized for advancing the interests of the black community at the College. Although the idea for the forum was originated in the spring of 1989, it was not until the fall of 1992 that it was formally organized with bylaws and duly elected officers.

The Forum was established to promote the recruitment, retention, promotion, tenure, professional development and career advancement of Black faculty, administrators, and staff.

According to Ronald Sims, president of the forum and professor in the School of Business Administration, there are approximately 275 black exempt and nonexempt employees. Currently, the forum has 40 members and hopes to increase membership to 100 percent during its current membership drive.

The forum will work to enhance the status and opportunities of black personnel by advocating issues that are of direct concern. "We want to help William and Mary plan for the future by being a major resource to other campus organizations. By developing a more positive image of the College, we can create an environment that is receptive and inviting to potential black employees and students," explained Sims. He also said that students need to be assured that they will be well received, and that they can reach their highest learning potentials at William and Mary. William and Mary has a higher success rate of blacks graduating than any other predominantly white institution.

"Our goal is to expand and strengthen the relationship and involvement of black faculty and staff of the College with the wider College community. We feel we can enhance a sense of community and support through teaching and networking," said Sims.

The forum is presently working with President Timothy J. Sullivan to fill a senior level, policy-making position of assistant to the president for affirmative action. This position would provide leadership in the ongoing effort to foster a positive climate for everyone at William and Mary. The assistant to the president would be the principal policy adviser to the president, the provost and other senior administrators regarding the development and implementation of programs and policies designated to enhance racial, cultural and gender diversity. Responsibilities would include overseeing efforts to ensure that the College's

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NEWS

SERCH Sponsors Program On Gays In The Military

Control of the contro

STUDENTS PAGE4

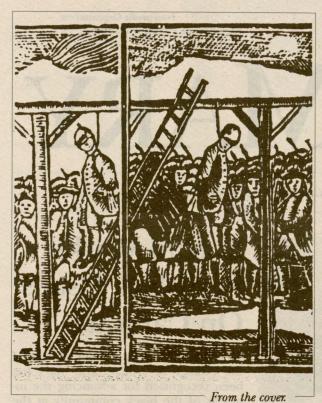
Graduate Student Researches Life Of Washington's Mother ALUMNI

PAGE5

Video Of Charter Day Available

NEWSMAKERS

Premier Volume Of Commonwealth Center Series Published



Newly released by Oxford University Press, Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture is the premier volume of the Commonwealth Center's book series, Commonwealth Center Studies in American Culture. The author, Daniel A. Cohen, is a former postdoctoral fellow at the Commonwealth Center and is now assistant professor of history at Florida International University.

Advance reviews of the book are enthusiastic. "A highly impressive work," writes Karen Halttunen (University of California at Davis). Richard D. Brown (University of Connecticut) describes the book as "a major contribution to our understanding of popular print culture." David Hackett Fischer (Brandeis

University) found the book "deeply absorbing-a work on crime and capital punishment that powerfully concentrates the mind." Its "richly detailed evidence illuminates a wide range of questions about marginality and society, about class and gender relations, and about intriguing connections between the rise of the novel and crime reportage," writes Patricia Cline Cohen (University of California at Santa Barbara).

Chandos Michael Brown, director of the Commonwealth Center and associate professor of history, is delighted with the reception the book has received. "We're delighted that the Center's first postdoctoral fellow set such high standards for the series and brought it a lot of visibility with an important book. The appearance of the Oxford series will draw yet other candidates to our fellowships and expand our base in interdisciplinary studies. If the book reaches the wide readership it deserves, then we'll have achieved among the most important of our goals. We're all very pleased."

Changes In TEAMate

Campus users of off-campus computing facilities will have to change their procedures if they have been using the TEAMate (NEWS) system to link to other places.

The Computer Center received a complaint from the University of Western Ontario that a hacker was taking advantage of the "guest" telnet program set up for William and Mary users. The hacker was first linking through the Internet to the TEAMate machine and then using the anonymous "guest" to connect back to other systems without having to identify him/herself.

To stop this "ID-laundering" the Computer Center has removed the guest telnet program from the system. Members of the campus community who need to use telnet will have to initiate the TEAMate system, identify themselves, then select "Telnet Service" from the menus.

More information on the process is available from the Technical Support Group, ext. 13002.

Sims Heads Black Faculty, Staff Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

programs are accessible to persons with disabilities, directing the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity and undertaking other activities appropriate and necessary to the position.

Officers of the Black Faculty and Staff Forum include President Sims; Vice President Kay P. Kindred, deputy director for the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law; Secretary Milton M. Brooks Jr., supervisor for classification and compensation in Personnel Services; Treasurer Cheryl A. Pope,

director of grants fiscal administration; Staff Representative Ann M. DeLeon, secretary in the Office of the President; Administrative Faculty Representative Gretna Y. Smith, director of Personnel Services; and Instructional Faculty Representative Berhanu Abegaz, associate professor in the economics department and faculty of arts and sciences.

For information on membership or the next meeting for the Black Faculty and Staff Forum please contact Ron Sims, at ext. 12855.

MCI President Visits EMBA Class

Dan Akerson, president and CEO of MCI Communications Corp., spoke to students in the Executive MBA program at the School of Business Administration, on "Competition and Technology—Domestic and International."

"You must win in the marketplace if you want to survive in business," Akerson told his audience. "I know it's a statement of predatory capitalism, but competition means you can't be pals. The objective is to put your competition out of business. ... Shareholders pay executives for one thing-to increase shareholder wealth." As shareholders exercise more and more of their shareholder rights, said Akerson, they are asking hard questions about what and how top executives are paid, and their performances.

Akerson shared with students some of the envisioned changes for the future, including increased opportunities for home shopping, which will be possible through electronic infor-

Departments & Schools

Aberdeen To Give Sullivan LL.D.

The University of Aberdeen will award an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to President Timothy J. Sullivan on April 23, when the university's Marischal College will celebrate its 400th anniversary.

Marischal College and William and Mary share a link in James Blair, a 1667 graduate of Marischal College, who became the first president of William and Mary.

At Charter Day ceremonies, Marischal College gave William and Mary a regal mace, a silver replica of a mace used at the University of Aberdeen's ceremonies.

Biology

Sir Cyril A. Clarke, Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa, '92, Lady Frieda M. M. Clarke, and Professor Bruce Grant coauthored a paper titled "Biston betularia (Geometridae), the Peppered Moth, in Wirral, England: an Experiment in Assembling," which appears in the latest issue of the Journal of the Lepidopterists' Society 47:17-21.

English

Adam Potkay, assistant professor, recently received an award for best dissertation in the humanities and fine arts, 1988-1993, by the Northeast Association of Graduate Schools; there will be an award ceremony in Boston on April 16. Potkay completed his dissertation, "The Ideal of Eloquence in the Age of Hume," in May 1990 (Rutgers University). He joined the William and Mary faculty in Sept. 1990.

Potkay and Professor Robert Maccubbin have co-edited a special issue of the journal Eighteenth-Century Life (Nov. 1992) titled, Manners of Reading: Essays in Honor of Thomas R. Edwards. The volume contains Potkay's essay, "The Sense of Ending in Johnson and Hume" (pp.153-66), as well as 17 other essays from distinguished contributors in the fields of 18thand 19th-century British and American

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Rethinking Professor Westbrook's Two Thoughts About Insider Preference, by Peter Alces, professor of law, was recently published in the Minnesota Law Review.

Alces is editor of the Journal of Bankaptcy Law and Practice. The January/ February issue, Vol. 2, #2, contains the second "William and Mary Survey." This piece, titled "The Administrative Freeze and the Automatic Stay," was authored by Ami Kim and Christopher Hedrick, both '92 graduates, with assistance from

Law Librarian Jim Heller is on the lecture circuit this month, making presentations to various library groups: the Louisiana/Mississippi Library Association in New Orleans; the Philadelphia Law Library Association and the Army

In mid-April he will speak on copyright matters at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Libraries.

"Ethiopia: Problems and Prospects for Democracy," by Alemante Selassie, associate professor of law, recently appeared as part of the "Winds of Change" symposium published by the Bill of Rights Jour-

Health Plan Open Enrollment Schedule

making changes in their nealth benefits during the open enrollment period these sessions have been scheduled:

William & Mary-Thiemes House

Friday, April 9, Thiemes House, 10-11 a.m., 2-3 p.m.

Monday, April 12, Thiemes House, 9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m.

Wednesday, April 21, 2:30-3:30 p.m., 3:30-

Tuesday, April 27, 9:30-10:30 a.m., 10:30-11:30 a.m.

VIMS-Watermen's Hall

Tuesday, April 13, 2-3 p.m., 3-4 p.m. Friday, April 23, 9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m.

CEBAF

Friday, April 16, Room 47, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For employees who wish assistance in completing applications on flexible benefits, representatives from Colonial Life will be on campus at the following times: Wednesday, April 14 from 9-11 a.m. in

For those who would like assistance room D of the Campus Center, and on Monday, April 19, from 1-3 p.m. in the small conference room of Waterman's Hall at VIMS.

Questions regarding the plans and specific benefits offered may be answered by contacting each plan directly at the toll-free numbers included in the Sourcebook. For assistance in changing plans, call Rita Metcalfe at ext. 13158, or Brenda Johnson at ext. 13151.

Muscarelle Loans Karsh Portraits

Photographic portraits of men and women of science, art, religion and politics, taken by Yousuf Karsh, are on exhibit at the Williamsburg Regional Library's Arts Center gallery until April 25.

The collection is on loan from the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Judaic Studies Lectures Begin March 23

The Judaic Studies Fund of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring three spring semester lectures in Judaic studies. On Tuesday, March 23, in Morton 342, film maker Aviva Kempner will speak on "The Making of Partisans of Vilna." Williamson Murray, professor of military history at Ohio State University, will speak on Thursday, April 7, in Washington 302 on "Why the Allies Did Not Bomb Auschwitz." Rabbi Jacob J. Schacter of the Manhattan Jewish Center will speak on Tuesday, April 20, in Morton 342 on "The Jewish Theological Response to Catastrophe." All lectures run from 3:30 to

Judaic Art Celebrated

Temple Beth El of Williamsburg and William and Mary Hillel will celebrate National Jewish Art Week on Friday, March 19.

The celebration is inspired by the week's Bible portion from Exodus 35, describing the work of artisans with "wisdom of heart" who built the portable sanctuary in the wilderness.

Following a brief Sabbath service at 7:30 p.m., nationally known Virginia Beach sculptor Linda Gissen will speak on "Judaica: The Art of Inspiration." The public is invited to attend

Gissen, whose sculpture is represented in museums, private and corporate collections, and synagogues throughout the United States, will explore the process of creating religious art. Her work will be on display that evening. Judaica by several members of Temple Beth El will also be exhibited, including fabric art by local graphic artist Valerie Bluett, needlepoint by synagogue president Ethel Sternberg, carved wood mezuzahs and Purim noisemakers by Flo Gussman, acrylic portraiture boxes by Andrew Kator and drawings by Rich DeRosa.

Art work by students in the religious school will be shown upstairs.

Women's Studies Plans Luncheon March 19

Students are invited to register for participation in a luncheon seminar, sponsored by the women's studies program, titled "What I Had to Unlearn to be Successful: One Woman's Perspective," at 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 19 in the Campus Center Room E. The speaker will be alumna Carol Woody.

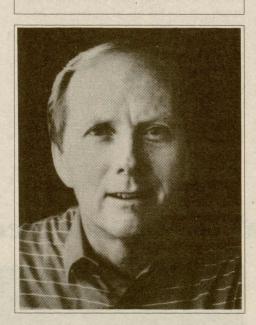
To register call Deborah G. Ventis, coordinator of women's studies at ext. 12457.

Woody manages a team of internal consultants supporting financial business le University She has also worked in banking, manufacturing, and retailing. She holds a B.S. in mathematics from William and Mary and an MBA with honors from Wake Forest University.

Time Changed For Sunday Dance Program

The 3 p.m. Sunday performance by the Alvin Ailey Dance Company in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, part of the current William and Mary Concert Series, has been changed to 2 p.m. to accommodate the travel schedule of the performers.

Patrons who are unable to come to the 2 p.m. performance are invited to change their tickets for one of the evening performances on Friday, March 19, or Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m., by calling the William and Mary Concert Series line at ext. 13276. This office is currently notifying patrons who have Sunday afternoon tickets to apprise them of the change. Individual tickets are still available for the three performances.



Ronald Graham

Graham To Give Patterson Lecture

Ronald Graham, university professor of mathematical sciences, Rutgers University, will give the 1993 Cissy Patterson Lecture in Undergraduate Mathematics on "What Makes a Graph Random" at 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 24 in Small 113. Funding for this talk has been provided through the generosity of the Cissy Patterson Trust.

Graham, in addition to his faculty position at Rutgers, is adjunct director of research information sciences at AT&T Bell Laboratories. He is the author of Rudiments of Ramsey Theory, co-author of three other books and has published more than 250 research papers.

Wehmiller To Lecture In Small March 24

John F. Wehmiller, professor of geology at the University of Delaware, will speak here at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday March 24, in Small 238, under the sponsorship of the geology department.

His topic will be "Amino Acid Geochronology of Quaternary Coastal Plain Units: Some New Insights with Regional Lithostratigraphic and Taphanomic Implications.'

Upcoming Events At Reves Center

Charity Ball—The Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies will hold an international charity ball, Friday, March 26, beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 per couple; \$5 per person. Tickets will be sold at the door or may be reserved by calling Dan at ext. 15713 or Amina at ext. 15720.

Proceeds from the dance will go to UNICEF for Audrey Hepburn's Global Immunization Fund.

Coffee Hour—Discussion at the Coffee Hour at 5 p.m., Friday, March 19 in the Reves dorm will focus on "Fleeing Your Country: Escape from a Totalitarian Government."

Every Minute Helps

A new regulation from Parking Services has set back the 4:15 p.m. start time to 4 p.m. for students with evening decals who park in faculty/staff or student spaces. The only exception to this is the Jones lot, which is reserved 24 hours a day for faculty/staff.

The Law School Needs You.

Would You Like To Be A Juror?

Volunteer jurors (students, faculty, staff) are needed for mock criminal trials in the law school's Criminal Justice Advocacy class.

The trials will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom. Thirdyear law students take the roles of attorneys before working judges.

If you would like to volunteer to serve as a juror, please contact Margaret Spencer, associate professor of law, room 227, ext. 13856.

The schedule of cases is as follows:

April 1-Judge James Spencer, United States District Court, Eastern District of Virginia presiding - murder.

April 4—Magistrate Judge Tommy Miller, Magistrate, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Virginia presiding rape, burglary and assault.

April 15—Judge Robert Merhige, United States District Court, Eastern District of Virginia, presiding - drug distribution and conspiracy.

April 22—Judge Evelyn Queen, District of Columbia Superior Court - mur-

Poetry Reading Thursday In Tazewell

Louisiana performance poets Ava Leavell Haymon and Janet Wondra will read original poetry at the Tazewell Hall lounge at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March

This program is being sponsored by the women's studies program in honor of Women's History Month and is open to the public as well as to the College community.

Haymon's latest chapbook is Kitchen Heat. She writes about grief, women, memory, incest, the river and Louisiana cooking. She has written numerous plays for children which have been produced all over Louisiana.

The Wandering Mother is Janet Wondra's latest chapbook. Also a videomaker, Wondra's work has been shown at the Atlanta Festival for the Arts and at the North Carolina Film and Video Festival.



She is currently working on a science fiction video about Louisiana politics.

The poets will also give readings in several other southern cities as part of a tour they have titled "Breaking the

Sanchez-Jankowski To Talk On Street Gangs

Martin Sanchez-Jankowski, associate professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, will give a seminar on "Gangs in American Culture," at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 25 in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library. This seminar is sponsored by the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Cul-

The lecture will explore how gangs have become enmeshed in various aspects of American culture and the significance of those connections for the issue of governance.

Sanchez-Jankowski is the author of City Bound: Urban Life and Political Attitudes Among Chicano Youth (1987) which won the the 1987 Choice Award for "Outstanding Academic Book," and Islands in the Street: Gangs and American Urban Society (1991) winner of the American Sociological Association's 1992 Robert E. Park

Harpending To Discuss Role Of Genetics In Demography Of Ancient Populations

Henry Harpending, professor of anthropology at Penn State University, will speak on "The Demography of Ancient Populations: Insights from Molecular Genetics," at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 18 in Washington 307.

Harpending will talk about the research on human mitochondrial DNA at Penn State. Researchers in the anthropology department are using mt DNA to understand the origins of early humans. Harpending will focus on how diversity of mt DNA in modern populations reflects the population density and distribution of earlier generations.

The author and co-author of many journal articles, Harpending, with Renee Pennington, assistant professor of anthropology, has co-authored a new book, The Structure of an African Pastoralist Community: Demography, History, and Ecology of the Ngamiland Herero, published by Oxford University Press.

Committee On Degrees Meets March 29

The Committee on Degrees will meet April 21 for the April 28 meeting. on March 29 and April 28.

These will be the only regular meetings before fall semester 1993.

All undergraduates who plan to petition for waivers of or changes in degree requirements must do so no later than March 22 for the March 29 meeting and

Petition forms are available from Mrs. Crouch in the Office of the Dean of

Undergraduate Studies, Ewell 123. All petitions must be typed and must

be accompanied by a letter from the appropriate department chairperson.

Summer School Courses Taken Elsewhere

Students wishing to take elective courses in summer school at other institutions must have written permission from the Office of Academic Advising prior to enrolling in these courses.

Students should obtain permission before they leave William and Mary in May. Appropriate forms are available in the Academic Advising Office (Ewell 127).

Only courses that meet for at least four weeks and 37.5 contact hours will be considered for transfer. No courses taken in summer session elsewhere may be used to meet concentration, minor, area/sequence or proficiency requirements. All exceptions must be considered via petition to the Committee on Degrees.

Retroactive permission to transfer credit for summer school courses taken at other institutions will not be granted.

Schoel Explores Life Of Mary Washington With APVA Grant

burg, mother of President George Washof her famous son. Few know very much for a woman to behave. She lived alone about the woman herself; but that will soon change.

Mary is the subject of research by Gretchen Schoel, a Ph.D. candidate in American studies, who holds the first APVA fellowship in American studies at the College awarded by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiqui-

Because of frequent requests for information on Mary Ball Washington and the paucity of information available, the APVA's Mary Washington Branch in Fredericksburg decided to award a fellowship for someone to research the life of Mary Ball Washington and provide biographical information that can be used to respond to inquiries from a variety of different areas.

Schoel, who expects to finish the research phase of the project this spring and begin writing this summer, says the information she has gathered suggests that Mary should be considered in her own right and not, as she usually is, as a historical footnote.

Mary Ball Washington of Fredericks- Mary Ball Washington was a very inde- vants. pendent, self-assured woman in an era ington, is remembered by most because when this was not exactly a "proper" way



Gretchen Schoel

for the last 46 years of her life, raised five children in a single parent home, ran a her enough attention. Earlier histories torians and learn about the contempo-

If further research supports evidence of Mary Ball Washington's independent that the truth lies somewhere between lifestyle, it could shed new light on how the two views. women in the 18th century have been viewed, suggests Schoel.

Mary Ball Washington's life will be placed in the context of research done on other 18th-century women and 18thcentury life. Other 18th-century women will become a measure of Mary Ball Washington's life, explains Schoel.

If, on the other hand, Mary Ball Washington's niche in history is solely justified because she was the mother of George, then Schoel's study may explore the reasons why there has been such study may also focus on "myth" and "story telling" as the way that Americans have preserved the historical memory of Mary Ball Washington.

Mary Ball Washington written in the 1950s and 1960s, says Schoel. These sugcontinually asked her son for money and was upset because she felt he did not pay Evidence, says Schoel, indicates that 600-acre farm and managed several ser- from the 19th and early 20th centuries, rary Ball family.

portray Mary as something of a saint—a woman with no faults. Schoel suspects

The fellowship which Schoel holds reflects the APVA's increasing emphasis on education, not just acquisition and presentation, which had been the main concerns of APVA since the organization's inception in 1889. Schoel's project is being supervised by Ann Stone, curator of education for APVA.

Improving the documentation and interpretation of their sites through research is one of the goals of the APVA's Agenda for Institutional Development.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Schoel abundant praise and interest in Mary as received a B.A. in history from Davidson a "mother" figure through the years. Her College and spent two years after graduation teaching English in a high school in Japan. She received an M.A. from William and Mary, and for her master's thesis wrote on "In Pursuit of Possibility: There were some derogatory views of Elizabeth Ellet and The Women of the American Revolution.

One of the interesting sidelights of gested that she was a greedy woman who her current project, says Schoel, is the opportunity she has had to interact with Fredericksburg's enthusiastic local his-

Susan Lowerre's Book Due Out In Paperback

VIMS Author Returns To Senegal To Aid Adopted Family

Under the Neem Tree, an account of two years in Senegal as a Peace Corps volunteer by Susan Lowerre, a doctoral student and member of the staff at VIMS, is due out in paperback in May. It is being Jones at Colony Travel helped with all published by the University of Washing-

Barbieri, financed a trip to Senegal themselves over Christmas to take clothes and medical supplies to a Pulaar village of about 200 people in north Senegal. They stayed with a family that had "adopted" Lowerre when she was in the Peace extra bags, as well as more clothes than Corps.

Lowerre said she felt the mission was than strangers.

Lowerre's travel report:

"It was really a community effort; Craig Canning, associate director of international studies, and James Lee, adjunct and very little health care. Villagers canprofessor in the Thomas Jefferson Pro- not even buy aspirin without a prescripgram in Public Policy, and the people at tion Help Unlimited gave much advice in the early stages.

"Rick Allen at the Plaza Pharmacy donated medicine and sold the rest to us wholesale. Professional Pharmacy in Williamsburg donated medicine; Shirley the connections and baggage allowances as well as donating to the fund; Air Lowerre and her husband, Lula Afrique and United Airlines allowed us one extra bag free; Mrs. Boone at Deja Vu in Gloucester Court House donated clothes and jewelry from her store; the VIMS community donated over \$400, which covered the medicine and fee for we could transport.

"Carol Bouchard, in Washington, successful because it was a people-to- D.C., former director of Peace Corps, people endeavor, and because of her ties arranged for Peace Corps representatives to the village, the gifts were perceived as to meet us at the airport. Amadou Gaye coming from a family member rather at the Senegalese Embassy provided us with a letter from the ambassador to the The following are excerpts from customs officials explaining the unusual content of our baggage.

"Villagers were thrilled to get first aid kits. There are many health problems

"My family wanted to thank 'American villagers' by sending back food. They



Lowerre in Senegal

were determined to send back bags of rice and corn, melons and beesop, a local fruit. I explained I couldn't take these through customs, so they wanted to send live chickens. They couldn't believe chickens weren't allowed. They were disappointed that they couldn't follow

their traditional way of thanking people. "In the future we want to help the family buy a water pump so they can irrigate land they own which is too far from the river to water by hand."

Management Students Get Opportunity To Quiz General Lyle

Major General James M. Lyle '62, director of the Training Department of the Army, stationed in Washington, D.C. spoke to Howard Smith's class in management Friday morning.

A physical education major and former intramurals assistant to Dudley Jensen of the kinesiology faculty, and more recently commissioning officer for the ROTC unit and Distinguished ROTC Alumni, Lyle translated the Latin quotation that used to be over the entrance to Blow gymnasium "Sound Mind-Sound Body," to emphasize the importance he still attaches to this maxim.

For success you need to be organized, set goals and recognize the importance of concern for others, especially if you attain a position of leadership.

Among the questions from students Lyle tackled was one on homosexuals in the services. Lyle said he did not agree with the proposal, but if President Clinton ordered it, he would obey. "Most people are hopeful but not optimistic



General Lyle receives a memento of his visit from Michael J.

adding that most males in the Army op- On questions concerning a service public or, as in the case of Desert Storm,

don't need to deal problems. with." Lyle added that

that we can turn it around," said Lyle, pose the suggestion, but female mem- career, Lyle, who opted for a liberal arts on the cooperation of allies.

bers are more tolerant. education over a military academy, said When asked if he he felt the Army had made great strides thought there would be since it became an all-volunteer organiwholesale resignations zation and added that ROTC was the if the order passed, Lyle best way to enter the services.

Lyle said cuts were under consider-"We don't need ho- ation to trim the armed forces budgets mosexuals in the Army," and he emphasized the importance of he said. "They are a be-tackling the deficit, but he added that it havioral problem we was still a dangerous world with lots of

When questioned about his two tours he was concerned with of duty in Vietnam, Lyle found it diffithe health aspects of the cult to find a definitive answer to explain situation, noting that 70 choices he made in battle. He responded percent of homosexual that time in the war zone tends to numb males can be expected the senses to the death and destruction to contract AIDS. If they there, and survival sometimes depended test positive after they solely on the luck of a choice to take one are inducted, the ser- footpath over another. Lyle said he did vice is responsible for not think the country would ever experitheir health care for as ence anything like Vietnam again, suglong as they live, he gesting that intervention in the future would depend on the support of the

Koenig-Rawleigh Lobby In Ewell Hall To Be Dedicated Tonight

Hall, home of the music department, will be formally dedicated at 6:30 p.m. tonight, March 17, honoring the parents and grandparents of alumna Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45.

and the general public are invited to attend.

a close friend of Mrs. Nimmo.

Active in the life of the campus, espe-

tion with the College through the years. Scholarships in her name benefit students both in music and theatre. She was recognized in April 1990 by the Board of Visitors for her financial donations and Members of the College community contributions of time and energy to her

The newly decorated Koenig-Rawleigh The lobby has been decorated for the Lobby is named in memory of Anna Belle dedication with a mural, the work of Koenig Nimmo's parents, the late Anna Barbara Lawless '46 of Palm Beach, Fla., May and Robert F. Koenig, and her family was in an orchestra, so at the base has exhibited her paintings at many grandparents, Minnie Bell and William T. Rawleigh and Carrie and William cially in the areas of music and theatre, Koenig, and reflects the wording on the

cated to all mortals who love musicthose who play and those who listen."

has woven designs that have special sig-

According to Lawless, Mrs. Nimmo marbelizing effect. wanted the space to represent William and Mary, as well as her family. "Her rations, resorts and private homes, and of a fountain, I painted the individual instruments that they played."

cause Nimmo's family manufactured pre- in this mural.

The Koenig-Rawleigh Lobby in Ewell Mrs. Nimmo has continued her associadedicatory plaque: "This lobby is dedi-scription drugs. The drama masks representing tragedy and comedy were also included to represent Nimmo's studies In the creation of the mural, Lawless while at the College

The trompe l'oeil painting mirrors nificance for Mrs. Nimmo and her fam- the two arched windows on the opposite ily in their associations with William and side of the lobby. Below the windows the artist has used a faux finish to give a

Lawless has painted murals for corpomuseums throughout the country. Her daughter and fellow artist, Barbara Coley A medical almanac was included be- of Freeport, Conn., also used her talents

Alumni Society Offers Four Prizes In Literary Competitions

The Society of the Alumni is offering of an alumnus here 1844-45. four \$100 prizes to winners in four literary competitions. Winners will be invited to read their work during the Hayes Writers Festival April 7-9.

The G. Glenwood Clark Fiction prize faculty in the 18th century. for the best piece of undergraduate fiction is given in memory of a former chairman of the English department.

The Tiberius Gracchus Jones prize for the most outstanding written piece by an undergraduate, whether it be a poem,

Author of the best undergraduate

Entries for these three awards should by March 25. be submitted to the English department by the deadline, March 25. Entries should be marked with the name of the award and entrant's name.

The Howard Scammon Drama Prize play or piece of fiction, is given in honor for the best play by an undergraduate department by March 25.

honors a former chairman of the department of theatre and speech who repoem will receive the Goronwy Owen sides in Williamsburg and continues to Poetry Prize, named for the famous take an active interest in theatre. Entries Welsh poet who was a member of the for this award should be submitted to the department of theatre and speech

> The Academy of American Poets is also sponsoring a prize for the best poem or group of poems submitted by an undergraduate. Entries for this award should also be submitted to the English

Patrick Hayes Writers Festival To Be Held April 7-9

The College will draw on resident tal- 8 in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Li- vice president of General Foods, left busient and import several other top writers brary. Schulman's novel Out of Time, was ness to be a full-time writer in 1992. His for the 1993 Patrick Hayes Writers Festival, April 7-9.

All events are free and open to the

Michael Mott and Hermine Pinson of the English faculty, will open the festival with readings at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 7, in Washington 102. Mott has published several volumes of poetry and several novels and is perhaps best known for his biography The Seven Mountains of Thomas own poetry with Agha Shahid Ali at 8

Pinson is the author of a collection of poetry titled Ashe.

Novelist Jamaica Kincaid will read from her work at 8 p.m., Wednesday, also have a book-signing session at Rizzoli's bookstore on Merchant's Square at 5:30 p.m. Her first book, At the Bottom of the River, was published in 1984 and received the Morton Dauen Zabel Award of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and was nominated for the PEN/Faulkner Award. Her novel Campus Center main office. Lucy, was published in 1990.

Helen Schulman and George Garrett, Wednesday, March 31. novelists and short story writers, will give

published by Atheneum in 1991. Garrett's latest books include The Sorrows of Fat City, a collection of literary essays, and Whistling in the Dark: True Stories and Other Fables. At 4 p.m. student winners of literary awards will read from

Dana Gioia will lecture on contemporary poetry at 4 p.m., Friday, April 9, in Washington 102 and will read from his p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. Gioia, former Committee on Lectures.

controversial collection of essays, Can Poetry Matter? was chosen by Publisher's Weekly as one of the "Best Books of 1992." Ali has published several books of

poetry and T.S. Eliot as Editor and is a professor of English at Hamilton Col-

The festival is funded by Patrick Hayes, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the Marstrand Foundation and the William and Mary English department and

University Center, Conference Services Offer Jobs

Applications are currently available for April 7, in Ewell Recital Hall. She will the position of University Centers weekand graduate students are invited to ap-

> The University Centers are the existing Campus Center and the soon to be opened University Center.

Applications may be obtained in the Completed forms are due by 5 p.m.,

For more information call ext. 13432 a joint reading at 8 p.m., Thursday, April or drop by the Campus Center office.

The Conference Services Office and Residence Life will be offering conferend/evening supervisor. Undergraduate ence crew and aide positions for summer employment to students interested in working with the daily operation of the summer conference program.

Additional information is available at both Conference Services, 110 N. Boundary St., across from Brown Hall, and Resi-

Applications for the crew positions are available at the Conference Services office and for the aide positions at Residence Life. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m., March 23.

Students interested in these jobs are asked to stop by one of the offices and pick up an information packet or call Bill Tian, assistant director, Conference Services, at ext. 14084.

Worth Repeating ...

Students Help Out In S.C.

An Associated Press story from Columbia, S.C., details how 32 William and Mary students spent their spring break helping Habitat for Humanity in South

"It's the fourth year William and Mary students have spent spring break helping build houses in South Carolina for Habitat.... The students say they're used to the weird looks they get when they describe their plans to classmates heading to Florida for a week of partying in

Some of the volunteers went to Florida last year, but it was no spring fling. They were there to help Homestead recover from Hurricane Andrew, just as they did in Sumter after Hugo.

At The Muscarelle

Reception April 2, **Painting Workshop** Offered April 3

The Muscarelle Museum will present "Collaboration: Mountain Lake Workshop," in an exhibit April 3 through May 16. In conjunction with this exhibit the museum is also displaying a selection of Oriental scrolls from its permanent collection in an exhibit titled "The Art of the Hanging Scroll."

An opening reception for the general public will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., April 2.

Two of the exhibiting artists, Jiro Okura and Ray Kass, will hold a workshop on Sumi-e painting using monochromatic ink and wash, at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday, April 3. There is no fee for the workshop, but advance registration is required and may be made by calling ext. 12707.

Crisis In Yugoslavia

ILS Opens Speaker Series March 30

The International Law Society has developed a speakers series which will have the fundamental purpose of highlighting a current international crisis that is of great interest to the community at

A panel discussion on the crisis in Yugoslavia, moderated by Ambassador Robert Fritts, senior fellow with the Thomas Jefferson Program on Public Policy, will be held at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, in room 120 of the law school. Topics under discussion will include atrocities in Yugoslavia and the war crimes di-

Panelists will be Jerome Shestack, president of the International League of Human Rights, and Philadelphia attorney Bruce Zagaris, head of the Criminal Law Division of the International Law Committee of the American Bar Association, and Jordan Paust, professor of law at the University of Houston, a wellknown authority on human rights and war crimes.

For additional information, call Kathy Philpott, vice president, at 220-5578 or Brian Alperstein, president, at 229-2907.

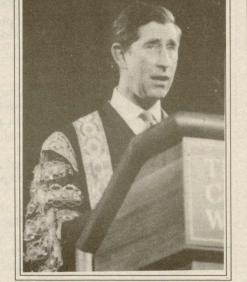
Self-Defense Course

A 12-hour self-defense course is being offered to all female students, faculty, staff and community members, from 6 to 9 p.m., April 13, 14, 20 and 21 in the Rec Center classroom.

The cost is \$20 for students; \$30 for faculty/staff and \$40 for community

There will be a free women's self-defense demonstration at noon on Monday, March 22, in the CC ballroom.

For further information call Grace at



Preserved on Video by the College of William and Mary elive or experience for the first

Charter Day 1993

time the pageantry, spirit and warmth of historic Charter Day 1993 in this official videotape produced by the College of William and Mary in coordination with the Society of Alumni. This moving tribute features the Charter Day ceremony, the keynote address by His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales and other highlights of this momentous day in celebration of the College's 300th anniversary. VHS format, approximately 75 minutes.

\$19.95 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling, Virginia residents add 90 cents sales tax. To order, send your check payable to Society of the Alumni, Alumni Gift Shop, P. O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. VISA and MasterCard orders may be placed by calling the Alumni Gift Shop at ext. 11170.

The tape is also available at the College Bookstore.

March 17, 1993

Moss Taught Students Had An Obligation To Participate In Affairs Of State

Because William Warner Moss cast such a giant shadow in the life of the College for many decades the clipped sentences of an obituary fail to reflect the true measure of the man. The faculty profile by S. Dean Olson, originally carried in the September 1972 issue of the Alumni Gazette when Professor Moss retired, does a better job.

Longtime government professor W. Warner Moss looked around the platform at Commencement last spring, and, in his own words, wondered "what in the hell had happened to William and Mary.' A lifetime Democrat, he was surrounded by Republicanism-Judge Ted Dalton, who had been the Republican nominee for governor twice; the current Governor, Linwood Holton, and President Nixon's appointee to the Supreme Court, Lewis F. Powell Jr. In his 35 years at William and Mary it was a scene he had not often witnessed.

After the College had conferred hon-

ors on Judge

Dalton, Gov-

ernor Holton

and Justice

Powell, Presi-

dent Graves

Moss forward

and gave him

the Thomas

Jefferson

Award. His

immediate re-

action, Dr.

Moss recalls,

Dr.

called



W. Warner Moss

was that it must be an attempt to balance off the program.

In retrospect, of course, Dr. Mossand certainly all of his colleagues and students over the year—knew differently. The award was a fitting capstone to a career that had spanned three-and-a-half decades at William and Mary. When he retired at the age of 70 at the end of June, Dr. Moss, like very few others, had left a very meaningful mark on the Col-

Scholar, teacher, advocate, political activist and most of all his own man, Dr. Moss cut a wide path in the classroom and on campus. He was a political progressive before liberal causes were popular on campus and he spoke his own mind when silence might have been diplomatically wise. In 1968, when presidential candidate Richard Nixon visited campus, some of Dr. Moss' colleagues were astounded to see him at 66 years of age, wielding a massive Humphrey campaign sign in the midst of a group of students. The students were from Dr. Moss' class, and they had asked him how they could express their own deeply held feelings. Admonishing them to behave themselves, Dr. Moss not only told them to go ahead and protest in the best traditions of the Democratic process, but joined in with them when the moment

"I am not one," he says, "who believes in standing on the sidelines."

Indeed, he never has. He grew up with the idea that people in America had not only a right but an obligation to participate in politics. He attended the University of Virginia for two years, but had to drop out during the depression of the early Twenties. After a year, he enrolled at the University of Richmond where he studied under Samuel Childs Mitchell. Mitchell reinforced Moss' political orientation. He insisted that his students had an obligation to broaden their experience after college, and then return to Virginia and participate in the affairs of the state.

Moss went to Columbia University to study for his doctorate in political science. In the next few years he earned the degree; taught at Williams College and the Washington Square campus of New York University; participated in the Roosevelt campaign for the Presidency, and in Fiorello LaGuardia's successful bid for the mayoralty of New York; took a trip to Russia to see what had hapW. Warner Moss

W. Warner Moss, professor of government emeritus died, Saturday, March 6, in Williamsburg. He was 91.

He is survived by two sons, William W. Moss of Alexandria and Richard Knight Moss of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and a daughter, Anne Paxton Moss of Appleton, Wis.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the general scholarship fund of the College. A memorial service was held on Wednesday, March 10, in Bruton Parish Church. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery in

pened in the aftermath of the Revolution; and wrote a book on Irish political

Moss still loved Virginia, however, and remembered his old professor's admonition to his students about their obligation to the Commonwealth. In 1935-36 he came back for a year on a leave of absence from NYU to teach at the University of Virginia. In 1937 he received an offer from William and Mary to head up its government department. Except for a year during the war in the Office of Strategic Services and a year at the University of Manchester in England as a Fulbright Research Fellow, he has remained ever since.

Dr. Moss' political involvement has taken a number of forms. He campaigned for Stevenson and Humphrey, helped write the Virginia Retirement and Personnel Act, and gathered data on voting trends throughout the state. NBC hired him to help provide some of the information that goes into their computer, which spins out a prediction on an election minutes after the polls have

Moss himself had been predicting the outcome of elections long before the computers made it into such an exact science. In the 1936 presidential election, he predicted Roosevelt's reelection, despite the Literary Digest poll that said Alf Landon would sweep Roosevelt out of office. But he doesn't consider that any great feat. "Anyone who knew elementary statistics knew Landon couldn't win," says Moss.

A more difficult prediction was Truman's victory over Dewey, which Dr. Moss correctly made during a radio broadcast analyzing the Democratic Convention. Moss said he made it on the basis that anyone who could carry that convention could carry the country.

"Strom Thurmond had swept off the right wing and Henry Wallace had taken the extreme left," says Dr. Moss, "and that left the middle of the road for Truman. Dewey was not a gut fighter. I felt sure Dewey would take for granted his social status and republicanism would carry the election for him.'

Dr. Moss specializes in the nature of party organization and the political party as an institution. He is probably one of the most knowledgeable scholars around on southern political parties. His students would marvel at his lectures in which he would recount the development of political parties.

"Usually," says a former student, "he would know more than the man who had wrtten our text, and frequently he had been closely associated with the events described in the books."

Moss went to Russia in the late '20s, and later visited Vienna after social riots occurred there, to see first-hand if violent revolution is worth the cost. He is convinced that it is not.

"Most of the good that comes from a revolution would have happened anyway without the terrible price," he says. He is watching closely the upheaval in Ireland where a one-party system based on segregation has dominated the populace for years. Now that the system has collapsed, Dr. Moss wants to see what kind of new political structure comes out of the ruins. He says the Irish situation has parallels in the South where a one-party system has existed for years.

By contrast, however, the South is making the transition to a viable two-party system peacefully.

Dr. Moss directed the Marshall-Wythe Institute for Research in the Social Sciences from its inception in the mid-'60s until his retirement. The Institute sponsored an annual symposium, comprised of distinguished scholars, to study such topics as violence, equality, divided nations and hunger.

Dr. Moss spurns labels, but he concurs that he may be considered something of a maverick in Virginia. He op-

posed the Byrd organization, frequently found himself at odds with his own party and disagreed more than once with the ruling structure at the College.

"While I have always counted myself as a Virginian and am devoted to Virginia," he says, "I have considerable experience outside the state. I inevitably look at things with a little different perspective than my fellow Virginians. This has perhaps made me a maverick, but certainly not a radical.'

In retirement, Dr. Moss will still be closely allied with the College. He is writing a book on a former Mississippi governor, Alexander G. McNutt, an economic and political phenomenon of the late '30s and early '40s who became a successful writer as well. He is plunging into retirement the same way he attacked

"Life has always been a matter of new things all of the time," he says, "and now I am anxious to see what retirement is

There will continue to be something reassuring about seeing Dr. Moss, his hefty New York Times tucked under his arm, striding sternly up Jamestown Road on Sunday mornings.

To: Faculty, Administration and Staff From: University Librarian Nancy H. Marshall Chair, Honorary Degrees **Advisory Committee**

The Honorary Degrees Advisory Committee invites and encourages all members of the faculty, administration and staff to suggest names of possible honorary degree recipients for upcoming Charter Days and

For the 1993 Tercentenary Year, we will be expanding our list of honorary degree recipients, and will be especially interested in recognizing Virginians, alumni, women, minorities, scholars (particularly Southern scholars), Southern writers and heads of universities who have a specific tie to William and Mary.

When considering candidates for honorary degrees, the Board of Visitors bears in mind the following guidelines. Since the Committee is especially interested in imaginative nominations, no name should be withheld simply because an otherwise deserving candidate does not precisely fit every guideline:

- Candidates are considered without regard to sex, race, color, age, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.
- Since they will always be associated with the College of William and Mary, honorary degree recipients must be of sufficient eminence and character to honor the College.
- Candidates should have qualities and records of achievements that make it particularly appropriate for an institution of higher education to recognize them.
- Ideally, but not invariably, something about them should make it especially fitting that this honor should come from the College of William and Mary in Virginia.
- Finally, candidates should not include benefactors or prospective benefactors of the College unless they clearly meet the other criteria and are evaluated on those criteria only. In awarding honorary degrees, William and Mary should give no suggestion that it is recognizing past or prospective financial contributions.

In addition to these guidelines, the Committee has recently sought nominations of:

- persons who unquestionably deserve honorary degrees but who somehow have been overlooked.
- younger persons of great promise who have only recently arrived at the point where an honorary degree is appropriate
- persons who would deliver a stimulating address at Commencement or Charter Day.

While it is helpful for nominations to be accompanied by a brief memo explaining why the nominee is well-suited for an honorary degree, the Committee is more interested in receiving an excellent list of names. When questions arise or additional information is required, the Committee will contact nominators.

Nominations may be submitted at any time. However, the Committee will be meeting the first week in April. We encourage your submission of names prior to this time.

Please submit nominations to the chair of the committee, or to any member of the committee, including Eugene M. Burreson, School of Marine Science; Gary C. DeFotis, chemistry; William E. Fulmer, School of Business Administration; Paul Marcus, Marshall-Wythe School of Law; and Joyce Van Tassel-Baska, School of Education.

NOTES

Healthwise Sessions Set For March 25

Two "Healthwise" sessions will be held by CommonHealth from noon to 1 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Thursday, March 25, in the Campus Center room E. To register for a session, call Margo Wright at ext. 12776. Please note the date change from the distributed flyer which listed sessions on April 25.

Stress Reduction Workshop

Shomer Zwelling, of Family Resources Inc. of Williamsburg, will conduct a stress reduction workshop on campus for graduate and undergraduate students. The five-session program begins March 22. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$75.

Police Blotter

Crime Prevention Tips

Some behavior signals the use of illicit drugs or alcohol abuse:

Abrupt change in mood or attitude.

Sudden decline in attendance or performance at work or school.

Impaired relationships with family, friends and co-workers.

Uncharacteristic errors in judge-

ment, poor concentration.
Unusual displays of temper.

Increased borrowing of money from parents or friends; stealing from friends, school or employer.

Heightened secrecy about actions or possessions.

Repeated or unusual accidents.

Some community sources of help include: William and Mary Counseling Center, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, hospitals, churches, crisis hotlines. Check phone directories for others.

During the week of Feb. 25-March 5, the William and Mary police department investigated three larcenies (one jacket, one vehicle bumper and one car stereo) two obscene phone calls, three annoying phone calls, seven property damage complaints, six suspicious person complaints, two alcohol-related incidents, one assault and battery, one loud music complaint and three trespassing incidents resulting in one non-student arrest and four student arrests.

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.

SERCH Sponsors Program At Law School

Air Force Captain Greg Greeley and Navy Lieutenant Tracy Thorne will be the featured speakers at a forum titled "Gays in the Military: Personal Perspectives," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 23 in Marshall-Wythe 120.

A graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a ROTC scholarship, Greeley was featured in a prominent article in *The Washington Post* after leading Washington's Gay Pride Parade in June 1991, the day prior to his scheduled discharge. The next day, Greeley's discharge was placed on "administrative hold." After substantial nationwide me-

dia coverage, Greeley received his honorable discharge.

After "Top Gun" naval aviator Tracy Thorne acknowledged his homosexuality in an interview on ABC's *Nightline*, he was reassigned to a desk job and is currently awaiting a review of his status by the U.S. Attorney General.

Thorne has appeared on such national television shows as "Good Morning America" and the "Today Show."

Students for Ethnic, Racial and Cultural Harmony are sponsoring the discussion and question-and-answer session with Greeley and Thorne.

Hosts Sought For Summer Visitors

The International Education Program of Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif., is looking for families in the Williamsburg area to host young European students for the summer. These students, who are between 18 and 26, will be working in Williamsburg for the summer and wish to experience American culture with host-families.

About 15 students will arrive in early June and stay through the summer.

Anyone interested in offering the hospitality of their home as a host family is asked to contact Anne Dowd at 1-825-2776.

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

1974 Ford Maverick, V-6. AT, PS, A/C, rebuilt engine. Good reliable car. \$750 or best offer. Call 220-7424 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 229-1845 after 5 p.m. (3/17)

Spring is coming! Open the sun roof and enjoy the ride. 1985 Fiero GT V-6, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,000. Also, very good condition 1987 Toyota pickup with bed liner, tow hitch, chrome wheels, gas shocks, 53,000 miles. \$4,000. Call 258-5994. (3/24)

1988 Mercury Topaz GS, AT, AC, PS, PB, tachometer, cruise, stereo cassette with four speakers, white exterior/blue interior, regularly maintained (records available), very clean inside and out, \$3,995. Call after 5:30 p.m. 565-2292. (3/24)

1980 Datsun 200 SX in very good condition. Automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, brand new water pump and ignition switch. Under 100,000 miles and inspected through Nov. 1993. Radio and tape player. \$850 or best offer. Call Peggy at ext. 12626 or 229-0757 after 6 p.m. (3/24)

1987 Honda Accord, AT, PS, AC, cruise, stereo cassette, clean exterior and interior, 65,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,200. Call 220-9698 or 229-8589 after 6:30 p.m. (3/31)

HOMES AND PROPERTY

Superior value in beautiful Queens Lake, 4 BRs, LR with FP, large family room with portrait window overlooking wooded valley, 2 baths, many large closets, Gold Medllion all-electric heating and AC (Lennox). Quiet cul-de-sac. Owner moving to Texas. Priced to sell at \$179,500. Call 229-0057 or ext. 11083 for appointment. (3/31)

Townhouse in Denbigh, Victoria Station, 2 BRs, 1-1/2 bath, LR, eat-in kitchen, deck with storage, security system, range, dishwasher, ceiling fan. Assume VA loan or \$69,000. Call 874-5669. (3/31)

Miscellaneous Articles

Two 22-1/4" X 30" aluminum Levolor Mark I miniblinds. Ordered wrong size, never used. One pale pink, other pale blue. Paid \$29 each, sell for \$10 each. Great deal if they fit your windows. Call ext. 11184 (days) or 253-0439 (evenings). (3/17)

Bluegrass banjo; Epiphone by Gibson, Scruggs tuning pegs, 5th string capo, hard shell case, very good condition, \$295. Tabla; left and right hand drums excellent condition, \$150. Call ext. 13911. (3/24)

Cross Country Ski Machine—Alpine Tracker, Platinum series with digital monitor. \$75. Call Lisa at 221-8292. (3/24)

Bicycle—Raleigh competition 50 cm. Reynolds 531 frame/fork, Shimano 600 group, Mavic open 4 CD rims, time pedals. \$700/b.o. Will consider selling just frameset. AM/FM stereo tuner, 30 watt amplifier, speakers, \$125. Call ext. 15491. (3/24)

Antiques: stagecoach trunk, \$225; dish cupboard with drawers, \$400; large signed spinning wheel, \$450; blanket chest, \$275; rectangular table, \$275; child's carousel horse, \$475; more small items; call after 6:30 p.m. or weekends 253-5723. (3/31)

Off-white contemporary overstuffed sofa, immaculate condition with queen sleeper (Serta innerspring mattress), paid \$900, will sell at \$600 (firm). Also, black overstuffed chair, paid \$400, asking \$300. Call 877-7330 and leave message. (3/31)

16 foot fiberglass boat, V hull, 88 Suzuki outboard (purchased new in '89), 65 hp., oil injection, hydraulic lift and trim, low hours; new VHF marine radio, depth sounder, galvanized trailer, nearly new wheels and tires. \$3,000. Call 642-7382 or 642-5758 after 5 p.m. (3/31)

FOR RENT

Summer apartment rental: 2 BR, 2 bath, AC, furnished, fully equipped kitchen with washer and dryer, living-dining area, outdoor pool, tennis courts, located just 15 minutes from College. Available July 1 to Aug. 30. Perfect for visiting college grad. or professor. \$600 a month. Call 229-1360. (3/24)

Outer Banks family vacation home (north of Duck): 5 BRs, sleeps 12. Three tiled full baths (2 whirlpools). Central AC, heat, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, TV, VCR. No smoking or pets. Excellent ocean view, 200 yards to beach, tennis. \$1,115 per week. Off-season rates also available. Call ext. 13889. (3/24)

A restored carriage home in Cape Cod. 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, living/dining area, screened porch,

water view, 5-10 minutes from swimming/beaches. Available 2 weeks in June (time flexible), also first and last weeks in July. Call ext. 12769 or evenings 229-4849. (3/31)

2-BR condo available May 30-June 5 at Hilton Head Island Club. Call ext. 12769 or 229-4849 (evenings) (3/31)

WANTED

Student or professor proficient at the computer program Pagemaker. Willing to pay \$50 for assistance in designing a promotional brochure. Contact Jon Lever, ext. 11173. (3/17)

Part-time historic interpreter needed at Sherwood Forest Plantation, beginning mid-March. \$5.50 per hour. Call director at 804-829-5377 or send resume to P.O. Box 8, Charles City, VA 23030. (3/17)

Looking to buy used VGA computer monitor for reasonable price. Call 253-1423. (3/24)

New assistant professor would like to buy a home within walking distance of the College. If you own such a home and are interested in selling it, or if you know of someone who is, please call Joan at 220-5743. (3/24)

Babysitter seeks double stroller. Call ext. 12622. (3/31)

'89 graduate seeking 1 or 2 non-smoking grad/law/professional(s) or mature undergrad(s) to rent 2 available rooms in 3-BR/2- bath house. Fully furnished except bedrooms, AC, all kitchen appliances, microwave, CATV, CD/stereo. Located off I-64 at Ft. Eustis exit, across from Newport News Park. Available immediately. Flexible lease terms. \$185 small room, \$215 large room, shared utilities, plus 1 month's rent deposit. Contact Alan at (H) 877-9762 or (O) 888-1700. (3/31)

Furnished house needed for academic year 1993-94. Colonial Williamsburg Fellow needs to rent a house from mid-August to June of 1993-94, but September to June would also do. Two bedroom minimum, but three preferred. Ideally house should be located in Williamsburg or nearby community. If you will be renting such a house please call Stephen or Anne Mrozowski at 401-331-5895 or contact Marley Brown, Department of Archaeology, CW, at 220-7331. (3/31)

FREE

Free to good home, 3-year-old Dalmatian, male, in good health. Good with children, needs fenced yard or space to run. Has been basically an indoor dog, but loves to be outdoors and run. Very affectionate! To see Max, call Brenda, 258-5708. (3/31)

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.

The College will make a reasonable effort

to accommodate persons with disabilities in the application, testing and/or interview process. If possible, please contact Debby Rorrer, ext. 13155, at least three days in advance of the need for accommodation.

Deadline for applying for the following positions is 5 p.m., Friday, March 19, unless otherwise noted. Postmarks will not be honored.

The following regular part-time (hourly) positions carry no benefits.

Housekeeping Worker (unclassified)—\$5.07 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Shift begins 5 a.m. #H657. Location: Facilities Management.

Housekeeping Worker (unclassified)—\$5.07 per hour. Several seasonal positions avail-

able beginning May 1, ending Sept. 30. Shift begins 7 a.m. Occasional overtime may be required. #H351. Location: Residence Life.

Postal Assistant(unclassified)—\$6.62 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H342. Location: Campus Post Office.

Secretary (unclassified)—\$6.62 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H344. Location: Women's Studies.

The following are regular full-time positions which do carry benefits.

Housekeeping Worker Senior (Grade 3)— Entry salary \$12,598. Shift begins 3 p.m.; occasional overtime may be required. #715. Location: Facilities Management.

Office Services Assistant (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$6,886. Half-time position, 20 hours a week each position. *Eligible for pro-rated leave benefits only.* #N064. Location: Christopher Wren Association.

Secretary Senior (Grade 5)—Entry salary \$7,527.50. Two half-time positions, 20 hours a week each position. *Eligible for prorated leave benefits only.* #713 and #714. Lo-

cation: Administration and Finance. Deadline March 26.

Institutional Housing Manager A (Grade 9)— Entry salary \$21,501, plus benefits and apartment. This is an anticipated vacancy with estimated start date of July 16. #246. Location: Residence Life. Deadline April 16.

Registered Nurse (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$979.38 semi-monthly. This is a position which works from mid-August to mid-May each year, rotating evening and night shift schedule that includes weekends and holidays. #030. Location: Student Health Center. Review of applicants will continue until position is filled.

Grants Administrator (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$23,505. #710. Location: Grants Administration.

Accounting Manager B (Grade 14)—Entry salary \$33,568. Location: General Accounting. Deadline March 26.

Architectural Consultant (Grade 14)—Entry salary \$33,568. #240. Location: VIMS (Facilities Management) Deadline March 26.

Campus

Wednesday, March 17

CommonHealth medical screening, Trinkle Hall, 7 a.m. to noon. Appointments required. Call ext. 12776.

Lecture: "Vue Française et Actualité Internationale" (The Position of France in the World), Jean-Yves Defay, French Consulate, Washington, D.C., Small 109, 5 p.m.

Music Festival: Reception: Guest of Honor, Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45, 6:15 p.m. Martha Connolly, mezzo soprano, 7 p.m; Choral Program: The Botetourt Chamber Singers, Frank T. Lendrim, director; Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir, Angela Hayes and Monica Johnson, co-directors. All events will be held in Ewell Recital Hall.

Thursday, March 18

CommonHealth medical screening, Trinkle Hall, 7 a.m. to noon. Appointments required. Call ext. 12776.

Town & Gown Luncheon: "Ying Roucheng, former minister of culture in China, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Lecture: "The Demography of Ancient Populations: Insights from Molecular Genetics," Henry Harpending, professor of anthropology, Penn State University, Washington 307, 4 p.m.

Commonwealth Center Seminar: "Charlotte: A Tale of Sentiment, Seduction and Subversion," Michael W. Zuckerman, professor of history, University of Pennsylvania, Botetourt Theatre, 5 p.m.

Dutch Treat: An exhibition closing event focusing on the "Golden Age of Painting" exhibition, Muscarelle Museum, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Call ext. 12700.

Poetry Reading: Ava Leavell Haymon and Janet Wondra, Louisiana performance poets, Tazewell lounge, 6:30 p.m.

SA Comedy Night, Trinkle Hall, 7 p.m.

Music Festival: Thomas Marshall, harpsichord, 7 p.m.; Faculty Jazz Quintet, 8:30 p.m. Both performances will be held in Ewell Recital Hall.

History of the College Lecture Series: "From War to War: The College, 1782-1862," Ludwell H. Johnson III, professor of history emeritus, Washington 201, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 19-Saturday, March 20

School of Business Annual Interdisciplinary Conference: "Managerial Pay and Firm Performance." Call ext. 12867.

Friday, March 19

Women's Studies luncheon seminar: "What I Had to Unlearn to be Successful: One Woman's Perspective," Carol Woody, CC room E, 12:30 p.m. Call ext. 12457.

Reves Coffee Hour: "Fleeing Your Country: Escape from a Totalitarian Government," Reves Room, 5 p.m.

Music Festival: "Beer Drinking Songs at William and Mary—The Early Years," 7 p.m.; The David N. and Margaret C. Bottoms Professor Music Inaugural Lecture: "The Early Blackface Minstrel and His Ritual World," Dale Cockrell, associate professor of music, 8:30 p.m. Both events will be held in Ewell Recital Hall.

SA Movies: "Bull Durham," and "The Bodyguard," Trinkle Hall, 7 p.m.

Concert Series: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, PBK, 8:15 p.m., \$25. For tickets, call ext. 13276.

Deadline for return of course request forms to the Office of the University Registrar.

Saturday, March 20

Tercentenary Cup Series: men's and women's track and field vs. Univ. of Pennsylvania, Zable Stadium, times TBA.

Women's Golf Invitational (tentative) vs. Dartmouth and Yale, Ford's Colony.

Music Festival: James S. Darling, organ, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m. Lecture: "Early Days—Music Gains Credit at William and Mary," Margaret Freeman, associate professor of music emerita, Ewell Recital Hall, 7 p.m. Faculty Composers: William DeFotis, composer; Jeffrey John Hall, composer and piano; Dan Gutwein and the CAC Band, synthesizers; Hermine Pinson, poet and reader/singer, Ewell Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Japanese Film Festival: "Floating Clouds," Williamsburg Regional Library, 7:30 p.m.

Concert Series: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, PBK, 8:15 p.m., \$25. Call ext. 13276.

Sunday, March 21

Concert Series: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, PBK, 2 p.m., \$25. Call ext. 13276. Note time change.



Virginia Colonial Heritage Wren Colloquium, 3 to 5 p.m. Registration fee \$20. Call Special Programs office, ext. 13777.

Music Festival: The Gallery Players, Burton Kester, director, Muscarelle Museum of Art, 4 p.m. Mark Bernat, double bass and Margaret Ford, piano, Ewell Recital Hall, 7 p.m. Debra Fong, violin, with Charles Woodward, piano, Ewell Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 22

Deadline for applications for Order of the White Jacket scholarships. Call ext. 11204.

Stress Reduction Workshop for graduate and undergraduate students, first of five sessions. \$75 fee. Pre-registration required. Call 253-1459.

Italian Cinema: "Sedotta E Abbandonata" (Seduced and Abandoned), Germi 1964, Washington 201, 2 and 7 p.m. Free.

Music Festival: William and Mary Concert Band: "American Masterworks for Band," Laura Rexroth, conductor; Ryan Fletcher, baritone; Carroll Hardy, narrator, PBK, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23

Cultural Awareness Week begins/International Crafts Day.

Swem Library Film Festival: "The Name of the Rose," Botetourt Theatre, noon and 7 p.m.

Judaic Studies Lecture: "The Making of 'Partisans of Vilna,'" Aviva Kempner, film maker, Morton 342, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Studies Evening Forum: Workshop on homophobia and heterosexism: Valli Kanuha, deputy director for programs, Hunter College Center on AIDS, Drugs and Community Health, New York, Washington 201, 7:30 p.m.

SERCH: "Gays in the Military: Personal Perspectives," Marshall-Wythe 120, 8 p.m.

Music Festival: William and Mary Orchestra with Mary Eason Fletcher, soprano, Ewell Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Cissy Patterson Lecture: "What Makes a Graph Random," Ronald Graham, professor of mathematical sciences, Rutgers University, Small 113, 3 p.m.

Lecture: "Amino Acid Geochronology of Quaternary Coastal Plain Units: Some New Insights with Regional Lithostratigraphic and Taphanomic Implications," John F. Wehmiller, professor of geology, University of Delaware, Small 238, 7:30 p.m.

Music Festival: 19th-Century Opera Gala:
Mary Eason Fletcher, soprano; Ryan
Fletcher, baritone; Kerry Deal '92, soprano; Elizabeth Fulcher '86, soprano;
Elizabeth Moliter '86, soprano; William
Joyner, tenor; Joe Webster '90; tenor;
Leanne Gonzalez '95, soprano; Williamsburg Symphonia, Reed Perkins, conductor, with Katherine Preston, commentary,
PBK, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 25-Saturday, March 27 National Symposium on Undergraduate Business Education, Williamsburg Lodge, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., March 25-26, and 9 a.m.- noon, March 27. Hosted by the School of Business Administration; by invitation only.

Thursday, March 25

CommonHealth "Healthwise" sessions, noon-1 p.m., and 1-2 p.m., CC room E. Register by calling ext. 12776.

Town & Gown Luncheon, CC ballroom, 12:15

Commonwealth Center Seminar: "Gangs in American Culture," Martin Sanchez-Janokowski, professor of sociology, University of California at Berkeley, Botetourt Theatre, 5 p.m.

Friday, March 26

p.m.

Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies International Charity Ball, 9 p.m. Tickets \$8 per couple; \$5 per person. Tickets at the door or reserve by call ext. 15713 or ext. 15720. To benefit UNICEF, Audrey Hepburn's Global Immunization Fund.

Sunday, March 27

Senior recital: Betsy Torresson, soprano, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 29

Italian Cinema: "Mimì Metallurgico Ferito Nell'Onore" (The Seduction of Mimì), Wertmuller 1971, Washington 201, 2 and 7 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, March 30

Internaational Law Society Panel Discussion: The Crisis in Yugoslavia, Marshall-Wythe 120, 3:30 p.m.

Wendy and Emery Reves Lecture Series: "The Nation-State and Human Community: Life Chances, Obligation and the Boundaries of Society," John Dunn, fellow of King's College and professor of political theory, University of Cambridge, England; Reves Center, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Studies Evening Forum: "Mariana BA: Writing Women's Experiences," Eliza Nichols, assistant professor of modern languages, Washington 201, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

Bloodmobile, Trinkle Hall, 1 to 7 p.m., cosponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Chi. Call 243-0228 for an appointment.

Address: "The Floating Ethics of the American Press," Roger Mudd, 1992-93 Carter Lowance Fellow, Marshall-Wythe 119, 7 p.m. Call Millie Arthur, ext. 13810. Open to the public.

Exhibits

Muscarelle Museum

Through March 21

"A Golden Age of Painting: Dutch, Flemish and German Paintings of the 16th-17th Centuries from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, Houston, Texas"

"The Fine Art of Drawing: Works on Paper from the Museum and the Herman Foundation Collections"

April 3 through May 16

"Collaboration: Mountain Lake Workshop"

"The Art of the Hanging Scroll"
Zollinger Museum, Swem Library

Through Nov. 30

"300 Years of Distinction: The College of William and Mary, 1693-1993"

Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library

Through April 30

"The History of Women in Virginia"

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 18thcentury music, 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." Through April 30.

Winter Discovery Series: "From Lafayette's Ride to Clinton's Jog," March 15-20. Call 220-7662.

Jamestown Settlement

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

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. **20th Century Gallery**

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

Exhibits: Ceramic Sculpture by Robert Rosselle, Prints and Drawings by Marnie Montgomery. Through March 27.

Yorktown Victory Center

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

"Giving Voice to the Common People: Cultural Diversity in the American Revolution" Lecture Series: March 19, "The Role of Women During the Revolutionary Era," Mary Beth Norton, professor of history, Cornell University; April 2, "Native Americans and the War for Independence," Colin G. Calloway, associate professor of history, University of Wyoming. All lectures are followed by a discussion and reception. Lectures are held at 7 p.m. at the Yorktown Victory Center.

Saturday, March 20 and Sunday, March 21

Friends of Williamsburg Regional Library Annual Book Sale, WRL, Boundary and Scotland Sts., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sat.) and 1 to 5 p.m. (Sun.) Call 253-6558.

Saturday, March 20

Military re-enactment, review parade, Jamestown Settlement, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23

Program by Darryl Johnson, Children's Defense Fund, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Jamestown Rd., 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Williamsburg Parent Cooperative Preschool. Free.

Friday, March 26

ARC (formerly Assn. for Retarded Citizens)
pancake supper, Gazebo Restaurant, Bypass Rd., 5-8 p.m. Tickets \$4, to be sold at
the door and at ARC office, 229-3535.

Saturday, March 27

A Standard Flower Show, "Celebrating Colors, Cultivators, Church and College," sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of the Williamsburg Area, Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 215 Richmond Rd., noon-6 p.m. Admission \$3 at door, \$2.50 for students with I.D. For information call 229-6997.

Sunday, March 28

Richard Bland College Recital Series: joint recital by James Holden, saxophonist, and David Shaffer-Gottschalk, pianist, Richard Bland College library, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Art show and auction, sponsored by Colonial Virginia Chapter, American Red Cross, Fort Magrduer Inn, Route 60, 7 p.m. \$5 admission includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres; patron package of six tickets, \$25. Call 253-0228. Auction begins at 8 p.m., following a one-hour reception and preview.