



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

WILLIAM & MARY

A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XXIII, NUMBER 13 • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1994

BOV Considers Budget Dilemma, "Tuition Transfer Tax"

President Timothy J. Sullivan last week characterized a provision in the proposed 1994-96 state budget as a "tuition transfer tax" which effectively has the College raising money to eventually benefit other schools.

"We are being made, in effect, the involuntary tax collector for other institutions," he said.

Speaking before the Board of Visitors on Friday, Sullivan said former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's proposed budget would reduce funding to the College, while increasing funding to several other state colleges and universities. At the same time, the budget suggests specific levels of tuition increases for students.

In the 1995-96 fiscal year, for example, 75 cents of every \$1 from a tuition hike would go to other state colleges.

Sullivan said the provisions were a "shell game meant to deceive the students and the parents of William and Mary."

"In the last 3-1/2 years, William and Mary has lost \$3.5 million. We want to do our fair share, but that is not our share, and it is not fair," Sullivan told the board.

Rector James W. Brinkley echoed Sullivan's view and said, "The whole idea of a tuition transfer tax is absolutely repugnant to the idea of excellence, and repugnant to everything this board stands for."

Despite the serious nature of the budget situation, Sullivan said the College's case is receiving a fair hearing. "I'm getting the clear sense that members of the General Assembly are hearing this message," he said.

Sullivan said he would report the results from the General Assembly's final budget action at the April meeting of the board.

In other action, the board endorsed Sullivan's decision to decline changing the College's health benefits provisions to dependents of gay and lesbian partners. Sullivan's decision came in response to a resolution that the Faculty Assembly approved in November.

Sullivan explained his decision by saying that he believes "it is inappropriate for individual institutions to substitute institution specific policies which are inconsistent with the current limits of state insurance coverage."

Also Friday, the board:

- Approved a resolution stating the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.



Lady Thatcher Launches William And Mary Into Fourth Century At Charter Day '94

Lady Margaret Thatcher was invested at the 21st chancellor of the College Saturday morning at a Charter Day ceremony before 5,000 faculty, students, alumni and community members in William and Mary Hall.

In accepting her appointment, Thatcher described the roots of her future commitment to the College.

"It would be hard to think of a place that better exemplifies the relationship between Britain and America, not only in name but in moral purpose," she said. "It is in this spirit that I am proud to serve as your chancellor."

This theme of continuing the historic friendship between the U.S. and Great Britain resounded throughout Chancellor Thatcher's address. Pointing to the threat of tyranny and despotism, especially in the emerging democracies of Central and Eastern Europe, she also stressed the need for maintaining a strong military deterrent.

"The uncertainty of relations between nations and the battles for power within nations have left us at a precarious point in world affairs," she said.

"The next few years, indeed the next few months, will be critical for those nations struggling with the responsibilities of their unaccustomed freedom. It is for this reason above all others that the special relationship between Britain and the

United States must be nourished and nurtured."

(The complete text of Thatcher's remarks appears on page 4.)

The new chancellor peppered her 28 minutes of remarks with several witti-

cisms, including references to her "famous handbag," that prompted laughter and warm applause from the audience.

Alluding to the outcome of the Ameri-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

Krattenmaker Named New Law School Dean

Thomas G. Krattenmaker, a professor at the Georgetown University Law Center, was named dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law by the College's Board of Visitors.

Krattenmaker's appointment carries with it a tenured position on the law school's faculty. His special areas of expertise include antitrust law, telecommunications law and the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appointment fills a position which opened in 1992 when Timothy J. Sullivan became president.

"Tom Krattenmaker is an excellent choice for this post. He is a nationally prominent legal educator with the energy and vision to lead our law school to the very top rank," said Sullivan.

Krattenmaker said he is excited about the law school and is "flattered, honored and pleased" to be the new dean, and plans to help the school "continue to grow along the path that it has pioneered during the last few decades."

That path includes enriching the curriculum; continuing to attract a diverse and prominent faculty dedicated to teaching, scholarship and community service; extending the bridges between the law school and the other elements of William and Mary; and working closely with the Virginia Bar and state legislature.

James E. Moliterno, the law professor who led the dean's search committee,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

NEWS

PAGE 2

STUDENTS

PAGE 3

PROGRAMS

PAGE 6

New Endowment Established For Swem Library

Choices Abound For Study Abroad Programs

Special Programs Focuses On Community Outreach

NEWSMAKERS

Swem To Benefit From Gift Annuity

Beatrice Barclay, an alumna of the College and resident of Pennsylvania, has committed a gift annuity to support the most pressing needs of Earl Gregg Swem Library. Her pledge will establish the Beatrice Torrence Barclay Endowment.

"My gift to the College is a grateful thank you for the excellent education that I received. Because I felt I received so much of value as a student, I wanted to give a gift that would help the College continue in its tradition of excellence," Barclay said.

That is exactly what Barclay has done according to Nancy Marshall, dean of university libraries. "What a fantastic surprise. This will mean a great deal to the library in its pursuit of excellence," said

Marshall.

Barclay graduated from William and Mary in 1936 with a bachelor's degree in arts and sciences. Prior to this gift, Barclay and her late husband supported a faculty carrel in honor of her mother. The carrel is located on the second floor of the library and is assigned to a professor for study and research.

Throughout the Campaign for the Fourth Century, enhancement of the College's libraries and support for the College's special collections of rare books and manuscripts was a priority. The campaign is now officially over, but this gift represents the continued momentum the College has sustained, according to Dennis Slon, acting vice president of university advancement.

Performances, Workshops Highlight Band Directors Conference, Symposium

The William and Mary Bands will host the College Band Directors National Association Southern Division Conference, Feb. 10-12.

The conference will feature performances by six university bands from all over the South, in addition to special appearances by the First Continental Army Band from Fort Monroe, the Armed Forces School of Music Jazz Ensemble, and a gala finale performance by the United States Army Band. There will be research presentations, sessions on score analysis, CD-ROM applications and a panel discussion on positive strategies for instrumental music education in the 21st century.

Running concurrently with the CBDNA events will be the 18th annual Virginia Symposium for New Band Music. Professional composers will rehearse and discuss their pieces with a selected ensemble of wind, brass and percussion players drawn from across the state. "For 18 years, the Virginia members of

CBDNA have been trying to put talented collegiate musicians in touch with the composers and music for bands of our time," said Laura Rexroth, director of bands at the College.

The symposium encourages the composition of new pieces, and enables students to work directly with the composers, and hear ideas about their pieces and the creative process. This year the conference features Jack Gallagher from the College of Wooster, Brent Heisinger from San Jose State University, and Frederick Speck from the University of Louisville School of Music.

All events except for the United States Army Band performance will take place at Commonwealth Hall at the Williamsburg Woodlands, behind the Visitor's Center, and are free and open to the College community. The United States Army Band performance will be Friday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Tidewater Room of the University Center. For more information, call Rexroth at ext. 11086.

Marshall-Wythe Named 16th Most "In Demand" Law School

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law was recently named one of the 20 most "in demand" law schools in the country. *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to The Best Law Schools* (1994 edition) calculated a "demand index," based on the rate at which admitted applicants accept offers of admission to a given law school. On this scale, the College's law school rates 16th in the country for student demand.

Earlier this year, Marshall-Wythe was named in *Arco's The Best Law Schools* as the 18th best law school in the country.

Debate Team Shines In Tournament

The William and Mary Debaters captured eight trophies at the University of Richmond Spider Debate Tournament, Jan. 29-30. The team of Ben Brown and Zack Main, debating in the open division, defeated Syracuse University in the semi-finals and Capital University from Ohio in finals to win the first place trophy. Brown was the third-place speaker and Main was the first-place speaker in the preliminaries.

Betsy Starnes and Su Yu took third place in the open division, falling in semi-

finals to the Capital University team that Brown and Main defeated in finals.

Debating in the novice division, the team of Lola Rodriguez and Amanda Carmany, took second place, losing the final round to a team from Syracuse University. Carmany was fourth-place speaker in the division, and Rodriguez took the second-place trophy.

The combined records of William and Mary teams captured the traveling Sweepstakes trophy for the best overall performance by a school.

Deadline Approaches For Student Activities Fee Funding Request

Eligible student organizations may now apply for funding from the Student Activities Fee funds allocated by the Board of Student Affairs for fiscal year '94-'95. Funding request packets are now available from the Student Activities

Accountant's office, 207-C Campus Center. The deadline for submittal of requests is 4:30 p.m., Feb. 23. Requests received after the deadline will not be considered. Call Ken Smith at ext. 13270 with any questions.

Television Reporter To Speak At CEBAF As Part of Black History Month

As part of its celebration of Black History Month, CEBAF (Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility) is sponsoring a lunchtime presentation by Barbara Ciara of WVEC-TV Channel 13 tomorrow from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Ciara will share her experiences on being a

minority and a female in corporate America. The public is invited to attend this session, which will be held in the CEBAF Center Auditorium located at 12000 Jefferson Ave. in Newport News. For more information and to R.S.V.P., call 249-7598.

Summer Employment Fair Scheduled

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring a Summer Employment Fair, Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

Representatives from numerous organizations will be available to discuss summer employment opportunities. The organizations planning to attend include Busch Gardens, the Colonial Williams-

burg Foundation, James City County, Paramount's Kings Dominion, the Silver Bay Association, Superstar Studios, the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, and many summer camps from Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. All members of the College community are invited to attend.



Asian-American Students Meet Leader of Chinese Pro-Democracy Movement, ABC News Reporter

The sixth annual Asian-American conference, "Now that the Future is in Our Hands," was held at the University Center, Jan. 28-29. Highlighting the two days of sessions covering topics affecting Asian-American students and the Asian community were speeches from Chai Ling, the commander-in-chief of the 1989 pro-democracy demonstration in Tiananmen Square, and ABC news correspondent Ken Kashiwahara. Shown here (l-r) are Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, Chai Ling, Liping Lo, College senior and chairman for the speakers' committee, and Kashiwahara.

Charles Center Extends Hours For Viewing Lab

The Charles Center has announced extended hours for its viewing lab. The new schedule is:

Monday-Thursday: 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.
Friday: 1-5 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Correction

The Wednesday, Jan. 26, issue of the *William and Mary News* indicated that the chemistry department would be moving into Tercentenary Hall; however, the chemistry department will remain in Rogers Hall.



College Honors Martha Hamilton-Phillips

At a farewell reception in the Great Hall of the Wren building Jan. 28, President Timothy Sullivan presented Martha Hamilton-Phillips, executive director of Tercentenary Observances, with a mounted copy of the recent *William and Mary Magazine* commemorating the College's 300th anniversary. About 50 people, including Henry Rosovsky '49, chairman of the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances, and First District Congressman Herb Bateman, attended the event for Hamilton-Phillips, which also featured a performance by the Botetourt Chamber Singers.

NOTES

Muscarella Museum Winter Tea Feb. 13

The fifth annual Winter Tea, sponsored by the Council of the Muscarella Museum of Art, will be held this Sunday, Feb. 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$2 for students. Reservations may be made by calling ext. 12707.

The museum will be closed to the public the day of the tea in preparation for this special event.

Oral Exam For Ph.D.

Members of the College community are invited to attend the final oral examination for the Ph.D. degree of Naipor Eric Cheung at 11 a.m., Monday, Feb. 14, in the conference room of William Small Physical Laboratory.

The title of his dissertation is "Polarization Transfer Coefficient Measurements in the Deuteron Breakup Reaction $^1\text{H}(\vec{d}, \vec{p})\text{X}$ at 2.1 GeV."

History Of Lake Matoaka Slide Show Feb. 23

Students United for the Bay (SUB) is sponsoring a slide presentation about Lake Matoaka by Judy Kator on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom. Two screens will show before and after photos, and the lake's history and environmental concerns will be discussed.

Recycling Tips

Departments or offices cleaning out files or records are asked to call the recycling office at ext. 12274. Personnel from the Recycling office will drop off and pick up containers for unsorted materials, including magazines and glossy paper. Remember to check with archives personnel before discarding College records.

Also, many departments and offices are recharging their toner cartridges. Recharging cartridges, helps reduce waste, saves money and may even earn some money. Offices participating in recycling are asked to inform the recycling office to receive proper credit. The office fills out annual state reports concerning the College's recycling efforts.

College Invited To Satellite Broadcast

A live satellite national teleconference titled "Global Interdependence: The United States and the Third World" will be held at Old Dominion University on Thursday, Feb. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. For additional information, call Paa-Bekoe Welbeck at ext. 12400, or Academic Television Services at O.D.U. at 1-800-548-4807.

School of Education Has Student Teacher Applications

Application forms for students who plan to student teach in elementary education during the fall semester 1994 may be picked up in Jones 221.

Concentration Week Set For Freshmen and Sophomores

Freshmen and sophomores will have an opportunity to learn more about William and Mary concentrations by talking with department or school faculty Feb. 21 through March 3. Contact the Office of Career Services at ext. 13240 for a schedule of activities.

"Literary Federalism" Topic Of Lecture

The Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture and the Institute of Early American History and Culture are co-hosting a seminar titled "The Lost World of Literary Federalism" with William C. Dowling of the department of English, Rutgers University at New Brunswick, tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Botetourt Theater of Swem Library.

Dowling's analysis of the literary opposition to Thomas Jefferson includes an examination of Joseph Dennie's editorship of the *The Port Folio*, the first major journal of literary and political opinion in the United States (Philadelphia, 1801-12). Dowling argues that the Federalists were the true classical republicans of the early American republic and that Jefferson and his party "used" classical republican ideas to disguise the true nature of their ideology, which was Lockean, individualistic and capitalistic, and free of the controlling ethos of "civic virtue."

Lo, Rudan To Be Honored At First Mario D. Zamora Memorial Lecture

On Thursday, Feb. 17, senior Liping Lo, an East Asian studies major with a minor in anthropology, will receive the first Mario D. Zamora Award of \$300.

The award honors a student whose contributions to international understanding exemplify the ideals of the late Mario D. Zamora, a William and Mary professor of anthropology who died of cancer last Aug. 12. Zamora was known as a leading proponent of education to promote international understanding.

Lo, the 21-year-old daughter of Ming-an Lo and Pao-Yueh Lo of Oakton, Va., will accept the award from President Timothy Sullivan. The ceremony, which is part of the first Mario D. Zamora Memorial Lecture, takes place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center.

"I'm very honored to have something in his (Zamora's) name," said Lo, who took a course in cultural anthropology from Zamora. "He was one of the most caring, understanding, enthusiastic faculty members I've ever met, and my inspiration too. He was just a wonderful person."

Lo said she will use the award money to offset expenses when she travels to China next year to continue her own studies, and to teach English to Chinese students. She plans to pursue a master's degree in modern Chinese literature.

The lecture at the Zamora award ceremony will be presented by Pavao Rudan, who serves as director for anthropological research at the University of Zagreb, senior vice president of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES), and president of the IUAES Commission on Medical Anthropology and Epidemiology. His lecture, "Historical Processes, Geographic Maps, and Population Structure of Croatia—Current Problems from an Anthropologist's Point of View," will address the crisis in the former Yugoslavia.

Following his lecture, Rudan will receive the Benigno Aquino Award, created by Zamora. Rudan is being honored for his numerous contributions to international research in biological anthropology.

Prior to his death last August, Zamora was elected president of IUAES in Mexico, and had just succeeded in persuading the anthropology union to hold its next world congress in Williamsburg in 1998. Zamora told longtime friend, Nathan Altshuler, a William and Mary professor emeritus who founded the department of anthropology on campus, that it was his gift to the College.

"The Mario D. Zamora Award will be the College's own gift in Zamora's memory," Altshuler said.

College Sponsors Pilot Program In Atlantic History

Students Offered Variety Of Study Abroad Opportunities

In cooperation with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and five universities from the European Economic Community, the College is sponsoring an international exchange program focusing on Atlantic History.

Up to six students will be selected to study for a semester at one of the following universities: Cantabria (Santander, Spain), Ghent (Belgium), Leicester (England), Leiden (Netherlands), and Leuven (Belgium). All the universities except Ghent offer a number of courses in English as well as intensive introductions to their primary languages of instruction.

The program is open to both undergraduate and graduate students, with preferences given to those concentrating in history. Students will pay regular tuition and fees to the College, and will receive a stipend of up to \$1,500 to defray the cost of travel and living expenses at the host institution.

Applications, brochures and additional information are available from Associate Professors James McCord or Craig Canning in the history department or from the programs abroad office at the Reves Center (ext. 13594). Deadline for applications is Feb. 14.

Japan

Applications are now available at the Reves Center programs abroad office for three possible scholarship opportunities for study at Kanazawa University in Japan. One student will be selected as the College nominee to apply for a Mom-busho scholarship. Other interested applicants may apply independently for this scholarship. Another student will be selected for the Kanazawa Exchange Scholarship.

Senator Robb Seeks Summer Interns

The Senate office of Charles Robb will again sponsor summer internship opportunities in 1994. Robb will host three interns in his Washington, D.C., office, and one in his Richmond office. The stipend is \$900 per month. Applications are available in the Career Library in Blow Hall 124. The application deadline is Monday, Feb. 28.

William and Mary will also nominate one or two students as candidates for the university's Komatsu-Green scholarship.

Applications must be submitted to the Reves Center Programs Abroad Office by Feb. 15. Interview schedules for applicants will be announced a few days after the deadlines.

England

Also, a representative of the advanced studies in England program in Bath will hold information sessions in the Reves Center conference room on Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

For more information about any of these programs, call the programs abroad office at ext. 13594.

Scotland

The Washington Scots Charity and

Education Fund of the St. Andrews Society of Washington announces the Donald Malcom MacArthur scholarship of \$2,500 for U.S. residents of Scottish descent who are planning study in Scotland.

Applicants must be in their third or fourth year of college or full-time graduate students, and must be prepared to document their Scottish ancestry. The application deadline for the scholarship is March 15, 1994. Awards will be announced May 31.

Application forms may be requested from James S. McLeod, chairman, Charity and Education Committee, St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C., 7012 Arandale Road, Bethesda, MD 20817, or call 301-229-6140. The programs abroad office at ext. 13594 has copies of the flyer announcing the award.

Important Dates For Study Abroad Programs

The Programs Abroad Office reminds students of the following deadlines for applications and dates of information sessions for study abroad programs:

- **Wednesday, Feb. 9:** Deadline to submit NSEP scholarship applications for study abroad to the Charles Center.
- **Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.:** Reves Room information session for study in Montpellier. Videos of the city and program will be shown.
- **Thursday, Feb. 10, 4-5:30 p.m.:** Reves Room information session for William and Mary summer and junior year abroad programs.
- **Tuesday, Feb. 15, 4-5:30 p.m.:** Reves Room information session for summer study abroad programs, particularly for history study in the Czech Republic.
- **Tuesday, Feb. 15:** Application deadline for study abroad programs in Montpellier, Münster, St. Andrews, Beijing, Danish International Studies, Adelaide, McGill University in Montreal, as well as Exeter Exchange Scholarship, and Exchange Scholarship with Kanazawa University.
- **Wednesday, Feb. 16, 4-5:30 p.m.:** Reves Room information session for summer study abroad programs.
- **Thursday, Feb. 17, 4-5:30 p.m.:** Reves Room information session for summer study abroad programs.
- **Friday, Feb. 18:** Reves Room information session for advanced studies in England, Reves Center conference room, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m.
- **Tuesday, March 1:** Application deadline for study abroad programs ceramics in Urbino and business studies in Mexico.
- **Monday, March 7:** Application deadline for European studies in the Czech Republic, programs in Caribbean studies, summer in Florence, and field archaeology in Bermuda.

Lady Margaret Thatcher Extols Ties Between U.S. And Great Britain With Charter Day Address

Text Of Lady Thatcher's Keynote Address:

To be Chancellor of a university is always a great honour, for the purpose of a university is to transmit the best of the past to future generations, to unlock the secrets of science and of creation which have so far eluded us and to blend the truths which are timeless with circumstances which are forever changing. There is no more noble enterprise. But to be invested as Chancellor of the College of William and Mary and to be an Englishwoman is an even greater honour, for one cannot hold this office without feeling an affinity with those giants of the past who were associated with this college, and whose leadership helped to found this great country. Indeed, to walk the paths trod by the likes of Jefferson and Marshall and Washington is its own honour.

It is a special privilege to follow to this distinguished office Chief Justice Warren Burger, a man who has made enormous contributions to the heritage of both the College of William and Mary and his beloved republic. I was also so pleased as I heard him speak today to know that as chancellor you don't always have to be over tactful. It's quite in order to drop a few well chosen hints to the governor who I thought took it very, very well indeed. And who I may congratulate on his most excellent speech and his doctorate. His leadership as Chancellor will be a constant inspiration to me as I seek to fulfill my duties to you.

In my famous handbag, when I am visiting the United States, I carry two books. One of them, which I treasure, is signed by Chief Justice Burger. It is The Bicentennial Keepsake Edition of the United States Constitution which includes a wonderful commentary by him on your Constitution. In that essay he reminds us that for the first time in the world a constitution embodies not a grant of power from the rulers to the ruled, but a grant of power by a sovereign people to the government they had created.

The splendid handiwork of those 55 men of Philadelphia—the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man,” as Gladstone put it—marked the beginning of the end of the tyranny of unchecked power over people. From that time forth, whenever anyone has asked, “But what can a few people do to change this?” the reply has been clear: look at Washington, Madison and Randolph—those men changed the world by having the courage of their convictions. They proved once and for all that men really could create good government out of “reflection and choice”; we are not doomed to accept whatever “accident and force” may bring.

The second volume I carry with me is a selection of the wit and wisdom of Sir Winston Churchill—and he had an abundance of both. This little book contains his speeches on liberty, speeches which inspired a whole generation and brightened our darkest days with their hope. In his famous speech at Fulton, Mo., he said “We must never cease to proclaim in fearless tones the great principles of freedom and the rights of man which are the joint inheritance of the English-speaking world and which, through Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, Habeas Corpus, trial by jury, and the English common law, find their most famous expression in the American Declaration of Independence.” Here, he said, is the message of the British and American peoples to mankind.

It is precisely this message, our joint inheritance and its relevance to the coming century, that I wish to enlarge upon today.

But I must first say, however, that one can't walk about this lovely city, most assuredly not down Duke of Gloucester Street, without at least a pang of historical memory. After all, it was from this place that the late unpleasantness of your separation from my native land began. Those revolutionary sentiments that issued from the Raleigh Tavern and ignited the minds and hearts of your forebears echo still on the well-worn cobblestones of these ancient streets. But let me hasten to add that all is forgiven; you've done such a wonderful job.



Chancellor Thatcher becomes acquainted with her new turf as she and Provost Gillian Cell stroll around campus on Friday.



President Sullivan and Vice Rector James B. Murray Jr. attach the badge and chain of office, consisting of a replica of the College Coat of Arms, around Lady Thatcher during the Charter Day ceremony.

demise of that communist dictatorship, such people argue, means that our special relationship is no longer necessary, no longer expedient. The fashionable opinion of the moment holds that our future lies more with Europe and yours more with the Pacific rim. To them, the great age of British and American cooperation has passed.

I must respectfully but firmly disagree with such views. Such prophets of change are false prophets; they are to be believed only at our peril. For they turn a blind eye not only to the past, but to the future.

There is no denying that the world without the Soviet Union and its constant threat is a very different place, but the substantive evils that confronted us for so long haven't vanished. Tyranny has not been extirpated but has only found new soil in which to grow. Even the most cursory glance around us gives the lie to the unbridled optimism of those who question the special relationship. The world may indeed be a different place, and a freer place but my friends, the price of freedom is eternal vigilance.

There was, and I believe there always must be a special relationship between Britain and America.

The Moral Foundations of Freedom

The ties that bind us can be expressed in one simple phrase: Freedom under law. Not just freedom for ourselves,

“This great College of William and Mary connects us to the past in order to prepare us for the future ... It would be hard to think of a place that better exemplifies the relationship between Britain and America, not only in name but in moral purpose.”

but a dedication to freedom for all peoples. And this is not a matter of simple national interest. This is a moral obligation: We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, and that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. These are not principles to be left to the vicissitudes of the moment; these are principles to be fought for—and won—all around the world.

The greatest of all commentators on America, Alexis de Tocqueville, noted that in his time, half a century after the American founding, the world seemed destined to follow either the path of Russia or the path of America. The great age of democratic revolutions had, he pointed out, unleashed new ways of thinking that were unlikely to be contained or turned back. The quest for equality was an inexorable march, but it was not clear where it would all end. From Tocqueville's vantage point Russia and America each seemed “called by some secret design of Providence one day to hold in its hands the destinies of half the world.” How the nations of his day chose to order themselves would determine the future of all mankind. They could choose between roads that would lead either “to servitude or freedom, to knowledge or barbarism, to prosperity or wretchedness.” How extraordinarily prescient he was—and this 13 years before Karl Marx wrote the Communist Manifesto and a full four score and two years before Lenin ploughed those perverse and poisonous teachings into the Russian soil.

Our commitment to the right side of Tocqueville's prophetic equation—to freedom, knowledge and prosperity—has seen us triumph over calamities his generation could not have imagined: a holocaust of unspeakable evil; purges and programs in the name of a Godless ideology; a cold war of paralyzing chill; and countless atrocities in nearly every corner of the globe in the pursuit of the totalitarian state. Yet the principles fundamental to both America and Britain have withstood these terrifying times. And we have been blessed to see in our lifetime the annihilation of Soviet communism and the crumbling of the symbol of that vile oppression, the Berlin Wall.

What led to the ultimate triumph of the principles we hold dear is the simplicity of their truth. The individual is a moral being, capable of the exercise of free will, and able to

know right from wrong; he has a right to be free. Neither the dampest of the most oppressive regimes, nor the harshest winds of ideology could extinguish the often small and flickering flame of hope generated by those simple principles. Under the most degrading and dangerous of circumstances, the human spirit prevailed. In the end, the great lies of the dictators were no match for the natural strength of that spirit.

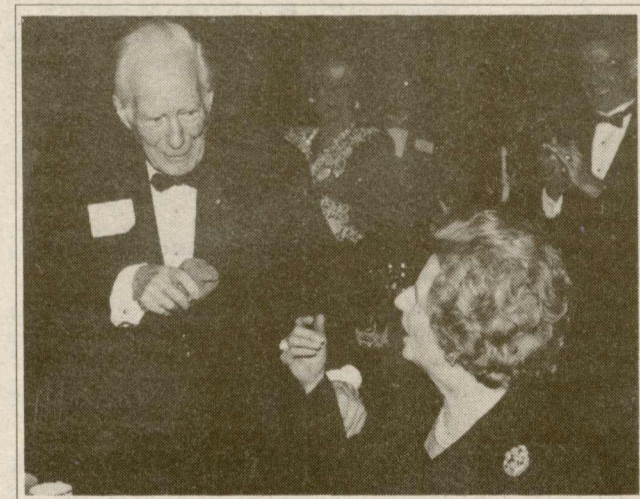
Yet our victory should not inspire false confidence. As my greatest predecessor Winston Churchill said, speaking here in Virginia in 1946:

“Peace will not be preserved by pious sentiments expressed in terms of platitudes nor by official grimaces and diplomatic correctitude, however desirable this may be from time to time. It will not be preserved by casting aside in dangerous years the panoply of warlike strength. There must be earnest thought. There must be faithful perseverance and foresight. Great heart must have his sword and armour to guard the pilgrims on their way. Above all, among the English-speaking peoples, there must be a union of hearts based upon convictions and common ideals.” That was Winston's belief, that was what he practiced, that was what had won the battle against tyranny. And we must keep those principles and keep together the strength of defense which will enable us to triumph no matter whatever may happen.

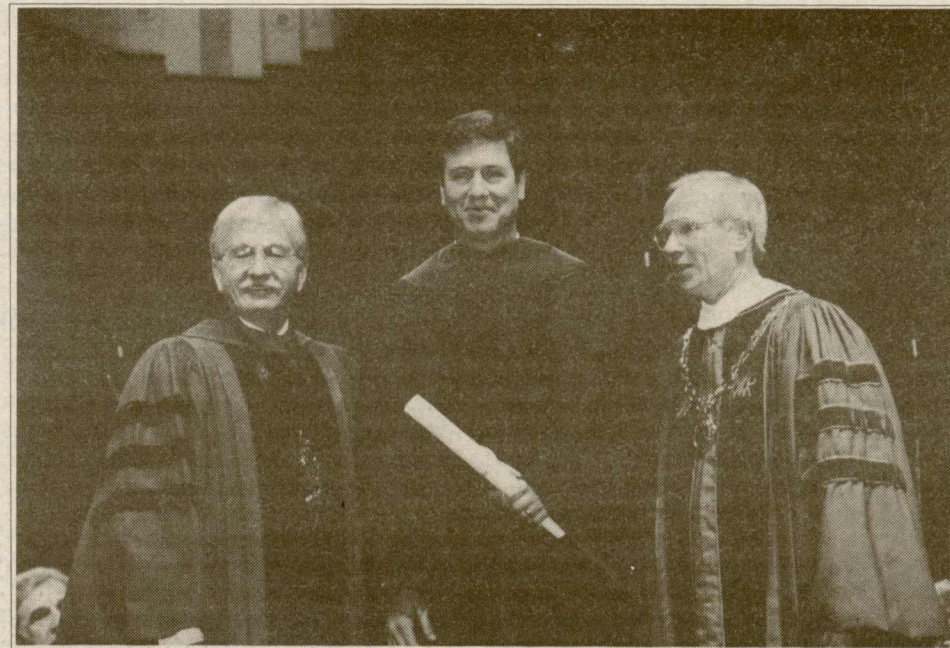
In many ways, the collapse of the Soviet Union has left a more confusing world than before. Indeed, in many ways, the world is still a very insecure place.

The uncertainty of relations between nations and the battles for power within nations have left us at a precarious point in world affairs. The next few years, indeed the next few months, will be critical for those new nations struggling with the responsibilities of their unaccustomed freedom. And it is for this reason above all others that the special relationship between Britain and the United States must be nourished and nurtured. For its guiding principles remain, as Abraham Lincoln said, the “last best hope of earth” to the cause of freedom. We must continue to hold the beacon high lest a new generation of tyrants succeeds where others

have failed in “blowing out the moral lights around us.” Each generation must learn anew the harsh lessons of history; each generation must re-dedicate itself to the principles of liberty. It is in a commitment to educate for liberty that the moral foundations of freedom, that great and sturdy bond of our special relationship, will be secured.



Outgoing Chancellor Warren Burger, former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, shares a light moment with Lady Thatcher at a private dinner Friday evening.



Flanked by President Sullivan and Rector James Brinkley '59, Gov. George Allen glows following receipt of an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Education for Liberty

One of my illustrious predecessors as chancellor, George Washington, whose second job was as President of the United States, understood well how liberty depends upon education. “In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion,” he said, “it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.” For that reason, he argued that “knowledge is the surest basis of public happiness” for it teaches “the people themselves to know and value their own rights; to discern and provide against invasions of them; to distinguish between oppression and the necessary exercise of lawful authority; ... to discriminate the spirit of liberty from that of licentiousness—cherishing the first, avoiding the last; and ... [to have] an inviolable respect to the laws.”

How true: but Washington could not have envisaged how some intellectuals since his time have employed their intellect to debunk and destroy the values he prized. He should not have envisaged the educated apologists, let alone the intellectual architects of tyranny like Marx and Lenin, both of whom were intellectuals.

Thus as we stand upon the threshold of a new century, we confront a world in which the common sense of George Washington's generation is too often dismissed or denied. Our generation has gone a long way towards unlearning history. The great and abiding truths are sometimes reduced to little more than quaint artifacts, appropriate to the time when they were written, but of little or no relevance to our day.

This historical conceit, for that is what it is, has been worsened by another pernicious premise of our century, moral relativism. As Paul Johnson has pointed out, “At the beginning of the 1920s, the belief began to circulate, for the first time at a popular level, that there were no longer any absolutes: of time and space, of good and evil, of knowledge, and above all of value.” The idea that

there is no truth to know has become a troubling feature of some schools of thought in this century. Indeed, to those of us who believe passionately in the value of education, it is an appalling thought that education could be used to subvert and mock the very possibility of a knowable truth. We too must ask, as T.S. Eliot asked:

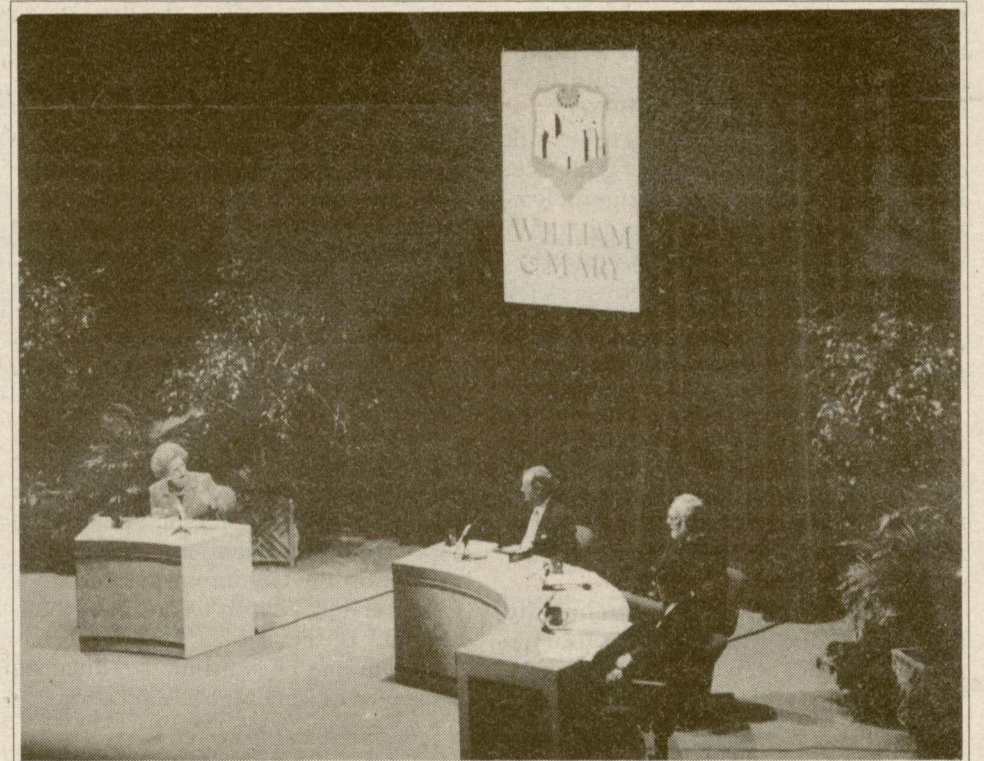
Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge?
Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?

We must move in the other direction, to seek knowledge in information, and wisdom in knowledge.

All too frequently as a result of such doctrines, contemporary education, in the name of humanity, has ignored those things which most distinguish human nature. As Professor James Q. Wilson has reminded us, people “have a natural moral sense, ... [which] shapes human behaviour and the judgments people make of the behaviour of others.” It is this sense that serves as the personal foundation for the public principles we hold so dear and gives rise to what Washington's generation would have called simply “civic virtue.”

These virtues as Mary Ann Glendon has recently written, are “its time-honoured ideals of tolerance, a respect for others, public deliberation, individual freedom and responsibility, and the mandate for restraint implicit in the rule of law.” In the end, it is values such as these that make society possible, fundamental values that transcend both time and place.

This great College of William and Mary connects us to the past in order to prepare us for the future. Bearing the name of two British monarchs, it began its life by the Royal Charter we heard read afresh in 1693. It now lives as part of the university system of the Commonwealth of Virginia. It would be hard to think of a place that better exemplifies the relationship between Britain and America, not only in name but in moral purpose. And at William and Mary we must dedicate ourselves to that grand and noble tradition that nourishes our civilization and offers hope to the world. It is in this spirit, that I am proud to serve as your chancellor, and to serve our two great countries, the United States and the United Kingdom.



Lady Thatcher responds to a question posed by one of the panelists at Friday's gathering with students, faculty and staff at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

President Examines College's Future At Charter Day

The following are President Timothy J. Sullivan's closing remarks from Charter Day:

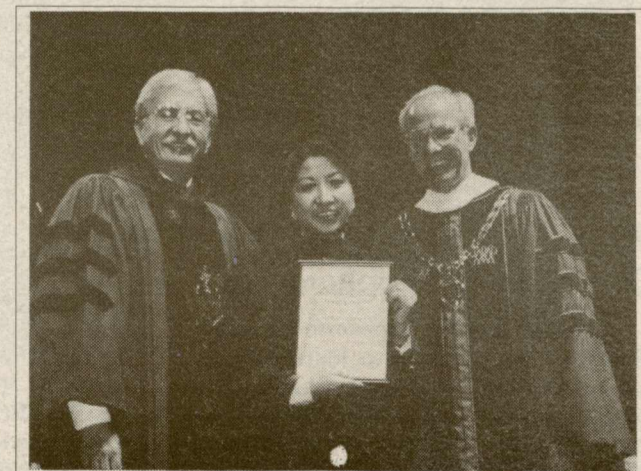
Today we formally end our celebration of the College's Tercentenary—and we open the first page of the first chapter in the story of William and Mary's Fourth Century. I feel—and I know you do—a keen sense of responsibility to those who have come before us and to those who will follow us.

In that spirit, I do accept—as I know you do—the proposition that William and Mary should be accountable—for the quality of its programs, the stewardship of its wealth and for the outcome of its education. We are about the business of building the finest small public university in America—a place defined by its human scale and its humane values, by its passionate commitment to teaching and its equally passionate devotion to the pursuit of new knowledge.

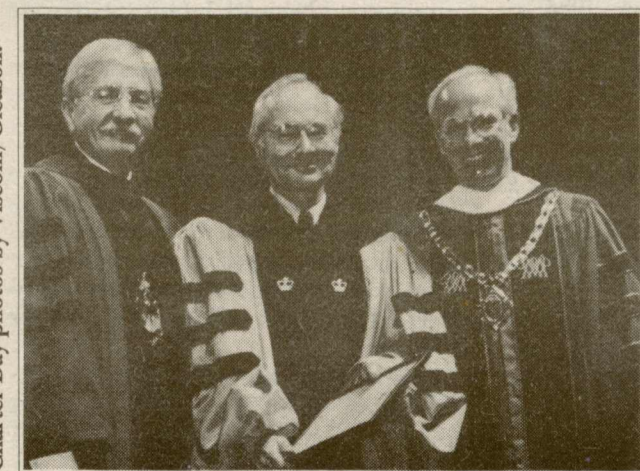
Would the Commonwealth have us do otherwise? I can't believe it would. Our students are your children—and they are a national treasure. To dilute the quality of their education, to abandon the pursuit of excellence or to retreat from a determination to provide education for leadership would constitute a betrayal of both our history and of the best interests of the young people who have placed their lives in our hands.

Here we seek to realize—and to realize without apology—

Livingston, Hamada Honored With Thomas Jefferson Awards



Tomoko Hamada, associate professor of anthropology, received this year's Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award during the Charter Day ceremony.



The College awarded James C. Livingston, Mason Professor of Religion, the Thomas Jefferson Award in recognition of his dedication and 25 years of service to his profession and William and Mary.

Charter Day photos by Viscom/Gleason.

Special Programs Wants To Help America Compete

An increasingly competitive global economy requires that American workers be well skilled and trained. When time and money prevent people from attending college for the first time or returning for an advanced degree to upgrade skills, continuing education programs often serve as a good alternative.

To meet this growing demand for continuing education programs that offer short, intensive, affordable courses, the College began the Office of Special Programs in 1989 as a component of its community outreach. Today, Special Programs offers some 60 different courses each semester, one-third that focus on improving workers' skills.

According to Colleen Whitacre, director of continuing education and special programs, consistent high enrollment in many of these classes evidences the College's success in meeting the demand for programs that improve the quality of the local work force.

The courses geared toward improving business and professional skills include "Word Perfect Word Processing," "Spreadsheets on Personal Computers" and "Introduction to Windows." One course, "Basic Computer Literacy & An Intro to MS-DOS," consistently fills up.

Whitacre finds that those who enroll in these courses either want to prepare themselves for a change in the business environment or seek to acquire particular skills in order to secure a better job.

"In the future, continuing education will not be an option, but a necessity for many people," she said.

In choosing certain classes to offer each semester, Whitacre actively engages input from the local corporate sector, the Chamber of Commerce and the community. From these discussions she tailors particular courses to address various deficiencies in the business community, and develops customized courses for employee training and development needs.

Stressing the importance of special programs, Whitacre said it is a way for the College to say thank you for the support that the community lends it. "Con-

tinuing education is the College's gift to the community," she said.

A variety of general interest as well as arts, skills, and crafts classes augment the continuing education aspect of special programs. Some of the more popular courses with broad-range appeal include "Ballroom Dancing for Beginners," "Spirituality and the Body," and "Beginning Golf."

Two new classes this semester, in particular, offer decidedly novel and unique experiences for students.

"Reliving Tribal Ways: A Day with a Mattaponi Princess" will give participants the opportunity to sample traditional life on the Mattaponi Indian reservation for

an entire day—eating homemade succotash and watching as tribesmen catch and cook shad in much the same manner as their ancestors.

"Be Beautiful At Any Age" is a one-day, complete makeover course in which "artists" will "take you past the often self-imposed barriers to go beyond any beauty experience you have ever had." (This class is already full.)

All courses are non-credit, but CEU credit is available for some classes.

For more information or to obtain a Special Programs course listing for the spring, call ext. 13777. Members of the College community receive a 10 percent discount on course fees.

College Community Invited To Bowl For Kids' Sake

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Williamsburg Inc. will have its annual "Bowl For Kids' Sake" on Saturday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Williamsburg Bowl, located at 5544 Olde Towne Road.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters (BB/BS) is a nonprofit, United Way organization that relies on fund raisers like the bowl-a-thon to maintain its programs. These bowl-a-thons enable local chapters to raise funds to support efforts in recruiting volunteers, screening adult volunteers who work with children, and providing professional staff to monitor programs.

"Anyone can become involved by either bowling or sponsoring a bowler," according to Andrea Williams, executive director of BB/BS in Williamsburg. "Individuals, groups or businesses sign up for an hour of bowling and then get as many sponsors as they can. Sponsors may pledge anything from a few cents a pin to one single donation."

Local businesses are encouraged to hang their banners inside the bowling alley and participate in a special corporate bowl-off to be held between 3 and 4 p.m. Among the area sponsors are Williamsburg Honda, Bassetts Restaurant, Dominos Pizza and Bush Construction.

The bowl-a-thon will include a bake sale, a silent auction, music and over 200 door prizes to be given away throughout the day. There will also be a prize awarded for the bowler who raises the most money and a prize drawing for sponsors. "This is the first year we have had a prize drawing for sponsors. This means sponsors can win without necessarily being present," said Williams.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's bowl-a-thon or in becoming a big brother or big sister, please call BB/BS at 253-0676.

Governor Allen Recalls Thatcher's Greatness As Prime Minister

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

can Revolution, she said, "All is forgiven; you've done such a wonderful job. No hard feelings. And may I add, had there been a woman prime minister at Downing Street at that time, it would have been handled so very much better."

Thatcher wore a new green silk damask robe with expanses of gold lace. In recognition of her appointment, Rector James Brinkley '59 presented her with the badge and chain of office, consisting of a replica of the College Coat of Arms, donated by the Society of the Alumni at the time of Warren E. Burger's investiture.

During a brief speech, Gov. George Allen, who was present at the ceremony to welcome Thatcher and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, characterized Lady Thatcher as the strongest, most steadfast, British leader since Winston Churchill.

"Because of you, Lady Thatcher, the free world encompasses many more nations than it did before," Gov. Allen said. "Your dignity and firm understanding

that one doesn't compromise honor proved that might makes right."

Allen also lauded the College's rich heritage of producing world leaders, and pointed out that the economic development of the Commonwealth is linked to the high quality of graduates that William and Mary produces.

Before Thatcher's address, former chancellor Burger spoke of the significance of Thatcher's appointment in strengthening the historic ties between the College and Great Britain, and added that he would rather have Thatcher succeed him than vice versa.

"She'd be a hard act to follow, as some people in London are finding out today," Burger said.

During the course of his remarks, Burger also had a humorous reminder for Allen. The outcome of the American Revolution, Burger said, first placed the responsibility for financing public universities on the Commonwealth.

"Governor, we don't want you to forget that," Burger said.

The theme of continued reductions in support of state higher education was

taken up by President Timothy J. Sullivan, who warned of the danger such a course poses to the quality of education at the College and its ability to produce "an aristocracy of the able."

"Our children are your children and they are a national treasure," he said. "To dilute the quality of their education, to abandon the pursuit of excellence or to retreat from a determination to provide education for leadership would constitute a betrayal of both our history and of the best interests of the young people who have placed their lives in our hands."

Sullivan added that the College will not respond to calls to change for the sake of change.

"To those who wait with bated breath for William and Mary to retreat from the values which have shaped its soul, to those who counsel a U-turn away from all that we cherish simply to catch the crest of foolish fashion, to them I say: 'You turn if you want to. This College is not for turning; not now, not ever,'" he said.

Thatcher arrived at the College Friday and met with several hundred students and faculty in Phi Beta Kappa Me-

morial Hall for a 75-minute question-and-answer session. George Grayson, professor of government, and Ed Crapol, professor of history, constituted a panel moderated by Provost Gillian Cell.

Videoconference To Examine Space Research

The College will host a unique, live videoconference to explore research possibilities in space. The session will be held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Thursday, Feb. 17.

Lynn Gillikin, visiting assistant professor of psychology, will coordinate the satellite videoconference titled "A New Era of Discovery: Plans for Research on the Space Station."

There is no attendance fee, but space in the Dodge Room is limited. To reserve a space, call ext. 13894.

Krattenmaker Expected To Enhance Law School's Curriculum, Attract Diverse Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

said Krattenmaker has "a national reputation for doing high quality work and mentoring others to do the same." That reputation also includes a dedication to advancing diversity in faculty hiring, and promoting integrity and leadership.

Krattenmaker is a 1965 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore College with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

He went on to the Columbia University School of Law, where he graduated magna cum laude in 1968.

Krattenmaker began his teaching career in 1968 as an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law. After teaching for two years, he served one year as a law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice John H. Harlan.

From 1971 to 1972, he was chief of

the evaluation division for the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Krattenmaker became an associate professor at Georgetown University Law Center in 1972 and a tenured professor there in 1975. He was associate dean for graduate studies at the center from 1986 to 1989.

In the summer of 1991, he was a Ful-

bright Professor of Law at the University of Natal (Durban) in South Africa.

Krattenmaker's books include *Mergers in the New Antitrust Era*, and *Misregulating Television: Network Dominance and the FCC*. He wrote *New Television Networks* while co-director of the Federal Communication Commission's Network Inquiry Staff from 1978 to 1980.

His appointment becomes effective July 1.

Sullivan Describes Tuition Transfer Tax; Board Confirms Tenure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

sense of the board to delineate a portion of the Matoaka Lake and Woods as a natural preserve. The resolution states that uses of the area should be limited to those necessary to accomplish the College's mission, and that the College should make "reasonable efforts to preserve and enhance the quality" of the area.

• Approved four academic appointments, including: Kay Kindred as assis-

tant professor of law; Yangfang Tang as assistant professor of modern languages and literatures; Robert L. Vold as professor of physics and applied science with tenure.

Seven professors were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor effective with the 1994-95 school term, including: Carla O. Buck, modern languages and literatures; Davison M. Douglas, Marshall-Wythe School of Law; John E. Graves, School of Marine Science; Colleen Kennedy and Deborah D. Morse,

English; and James M. Olver and Kimberly J. Smith, School of Business Administration.

Tenure, effective September 1995, was confirmed for Buck, Graves, Kennedy, Morse, Olver and Smith. Academic tenure was also confirmed for Susan S. Grover, associate professor of law; and Mark R. Patterson, associate professor of marine science.

Two administrative appointments were approved. Virginia A. Carey, who has been serving as acting dean of ad-

mission, was made dean of admission. Karen Coltrane, who has been director of the Annual Fund, was made associate director for capital support in university advancement.

• Approved a resolution honoring the Committee to Furnish the President's House. The committee has completed its mission, and some members of the group will become members of a new advisory panel on maintaining and enhancing the historic structure.

NOTES

Free William and Mary Info Computer Training Offered

Swem Library will offer two free training sessions and demonstrations of William and Mary Info (WAMI), the online campuswide information system developed in collaboration between the Computer Center and Swem Library. WAMI uses gopher software, developed at the University of Minnesota to simplify navigating the Internet. The Internet is the international computer network that allows a person at one site on the network access to information stored on computers at universities and research centers throughout the world. A free demonstration and training session will be held Feb. 21 and 22 at 3 p.m. on the ground floor of Swem library. All members of the College community are invited to attend.

Maya Archaeology Expert To Speak Feb. 10

Muriel Porter Weaver, author of *The Aztecs, Maya, and Their Predecessors*, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Washington 201. The title of the lecture is "Recent Developments in Maya Archaeology," and is sponsored by the archaeology group of William and Mary.

See The Stars At Free Astronomy Viewing

The physics department is offering free public astronomy viewing sessions on Feb. 13 and Feb. 27.

Please call the observatory hotline at ext. 11311 on the night of observation to see if the event is clouded out. Parking will be available in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall lot. The observatory entrance is located on the third floor of Small Hall.

Slim Down and Tone Up

Rec Sports has developed a program to help members of the College community take control of those things in life that work against meeting fitness goals. The program focuses on meeting goals through proper nutrition, exercise and personal well-being. Rec Sports will teach participants the meaning of body fat percentages and evaluate those percentages at the beginning and end of the semester. Participants will receive an orientation to the equipment in the Rec Center so that they can best develop a program to meet their goals. Rec Sports is also hosting programs on nutrition and stress reduction through massage therapy. The program, including programs, materials, body fat testing and consultation, will cost \$10 per person. All questions should be directed to Melissa at Rec Sports at ext. 13319. The remaining sessions in the program schedule are:

Feb. 11, 3:30-8:30 p.m.—*Body Fat Testing*

Feb. 19, 10-11 a.m.—*Get Oriented! An Introduction to Rec Sports' Equipment*

March 1, 7:30-8:30 p.m.—*Fat, Salt, and Sugar: Removing the Confusion from Nutrition*

April 15, 4:30-5:30 p.m.—*Stress Reduction Through Massage Therapy*

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

Townhouse, 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, wet-bar in living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, monitored security/fire system. \$3,500 down and assume non-qualifying 8-1/5% loan. Owner will pay closing costs. Call 890-2309. (3/2)

Florida home in excellent condition—ideal for retirement or vacation. LR, formal DR, kitchen, family room, 2 BRs, 2 full baths, garage; all appliances, including washer/dryer; carpet, AC, ceiling fans; partially furnished; 1/4-acre lot in lovely, quiet neighborhood, city water and sewer. 80' from golf course, 3/4 mi. from shopping center, near orange groves; 55 mi. from Disney World, 47 mi. from Tampa Bay resort (major airports in both locations). Low taxes. \$54,000. Call Josemarie at 229-7366 (after 5 p.m.). (2/23)

Time share-Powhatan Plantation, Williamsburg, Red time. Sleeps 8. Pool and recreation privileges. \$9,000. Call 229-4513. (2/23)

'89 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-door blue with gray interior. Excellent condition. AC, cruise, rear window defroster, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, dual quad engine, 5-speed. Owned by non-smoker. New paint job. \$4,500. Call 898-8574 after 5:30 p.m. (3/2)

1987 Mazda B2000-LX pick-up truck, 5-speed, cruise control, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, bedliner, sliding rear window. Clean, excellent condition. \$3,750. Call Mary Beth, 220-2231. (3/2)

1986 Toyota Celica GT; powder blue; cruise control; power sunroof, windows, locks, steering, and brakes; 140K miles. Excellent condition. \$2,900 or best offer. (3/2)

10-speed, 26" bicycle. Needs a little work. Good brakes and tires. \$40, negotiable. Call Jing at ext. 13557 (days). (3/2)

Brand new, unopened and unused, battery-operated Sony Discman CD player (D-121), \$100. Call ext. 13027. (3/2)

General Electric full-size refrigerator-freezer, \$150. Dorm-size fridge, \$65. Call 220-5705. (3/2)

Minolta XG-M 35mm camera with 50mm lens, electronic flash attachment, 80-200mm zoom lens, shoulder strap, nylon carrying bag. Excellent condition. \$250. Call Mary Beth, 220-2231. (2/23)

IBM-compatible laptop computer, Toshiba 1200XE, 286 CPU, 20MB hard-drive, 3.5" floppy disk drive, weighs 8 lbs. Excellent condition. \$475 or best offer. Call 229-3462. (3/2)

Laptop computer: IBM compatible, MS/DOS, dual 720K, 3.5" disk drives, 640 user RAM, 8 MHz, battery pack, power cord, padded carrying case, \$450. Call 229-5619. (2/9)

Kilim, 9'x5', blue background with multicolored medallions and border; new, excellent condition, \$150. Call ext. 13946 (days) or 353-1737 (evenings). (3/2)

"Mate's bed," single-bed frame, shelf headboard, 2 under-bed drawers, dark walnut finish, good condition. \$35. Call Kathy, ext. 13871 or 887-2384. (3/2)

Navy blue velvet, apartment-size couch. Lets out to double bed with inner spring and mattress. Good condition. \$75 firm. Call ext. 12623 or 565-2819. (3/2)

Queen-size waterbed with bookcase/mirrored pine headboard, 6-drawer pedestal, mattress, heater, sheets. Set up for inspection. \$200. Call Mary Beth, 220-2231. (2/23)

Ping-pong table, 1-year-old, all equipment included, \$40. Call 565-6266. (3/2)

Imported sheepskin jacket, cowboy-style, fine quality, unisex, size 44. Negotiable price. Also, several political science textbooks. Call Sorin at ext. 15714. (3/2)

AKC golden retriever pups, ready Valentine's Day. \$325 each, sire by appt., no OFA. Call 221-0128 and leave message. (3/2)

FOR RENT

Large, furnished family house, 5 BRs, 3 baths, sunroom, family room, separate study-cottage in garden. Central AC, gas heat, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Located on edge of campus near football stadium. Available from July 1 for entire 1994-95 academic year. Call ext. 13940. (3/2)

Outer Banks family vacation home in Ocean Sands (north of Duck): 5 BRs, sleeps 12. Three tiled full baths (2 whirlpools). Central AC, heat, microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer, TV, VCR. No smoking or pets. Very good ocean view, 200 yd to beach, tennis. \$1,190/wk. Off-season rates also available. Call ext. 13889. (2/23)

Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment on W. Queens Dr. Call 229-4494 and let phone ring or call 565-1746. (2/9)

Professional seeking responsible, good-natured person to share upscale home in riverfront com-

munity with recreational facilities, including beach and marina. Nicely furnished, all kitchen supplies, appliances, TV, VCR, fireplace, some storage, large deck and yard, gas grill. Bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Share with W&M alumnus and part-time grad student. \$335/month. Call 879-9024 or 220-0892 and leave message. (2/23)

WANTED

Car. Undergrad seeks reliable used car/truck for Jamestown internship. \$2,500 or less. Call Ruth, ext. 14780. (3/2)

Roommate, non-smoker to sublet 3-story townhouse in convenient James Square. 3 BRs, big living room, dining room, kitchen, 3-1/2 baths, full basement, washer/dryer, microwave, fireplace, cable TV. \$230/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 220-2231 or 253-2217. (2/23)

Car Poolers: members of the College community who commute across the Coleman Bridge; live in the Mathews, Gloucester, Middlesex, and/or surrounding areas; and want to save dollars and wear-and-tear on your vehicle, are invited to share a ride. Call Jacqueline at ext. 13157, Beverly at ext. 13720 or Wanda at ext. 12467 for more information. (2/23)

Occasional sitter for house and dogs: 1/2 hour from campus. Professor seeks highly responsible

person, comfortable with friendly dog-caring, for once-in-awhile long weekends and other short-term situations. References appreciated and gladly exchanged. Terms can be arranged to mutual satisfaction. Call 898-7414; leave message if necessary. (2/9)

SERVICES

Making it work: I can haul furniture, paint, cut the yard, trim hedges, clean gutters, rake leaves and move trash. Reasonable rates. Call Percy, 258-0834 after 12:30 p.m. (2/23)

WANTED

Student sitter needed for two small children. Two or three afternoons a week, 3 or 4 hours each day. Historic Area address convenient to College. French speaker or major would be great since oldest child is learning French. Call 253-0325. (3/2)

College academic department seeks skilled craftsman to furnish quotes on refurbishing brass, wood and glass museum display cases. For information, call ext. 11322. (3/2)

FOUND

Mortar board and program in Person Room, William & Mary Hall, after the convocation on Feb. 5. Owner should call ext. 12722 to claim.

EMPLOYMENT

#002. Location: Facilities Management. **Enrollment Services Specialist** (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,062. #723. Location: Student Financial Aid. **Deadline Feb. 18.**

Fiscal Technician Senior (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,062. #481. Location: Bursar's Office. **Deadline Feb. 18.**

Vice President for Development

The College invites applications and nominations for the position of vice president for development.

The vice president for development reports directly to the president of the College and is responsible for providing both leadership and management for the development program. In consultation with the president, the vice president creates and implements a comprehensive fund raising plan designed to address specific needs of the university as determined in its strategic plan.

The successful candidate will be a consummate development professional with extensive experience in the field of higher education. The commitment, ability and skills to work collaboratively with the president, vice presidents, deans and faculty, as well as to solicit high level major gifts, are of paramount importance.

Salary is negotiable and commensurate with experience and qualifications. The search will continue until the position is filled. On behalf of the search committee, applications and nominations should be addressed to: Steven T. Ast, AST/BRYANT, 51 Locust Ave., Suite 304, New Canaan, CT 06840.

The College of William and Mary is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and strongly encourages applications from members of historically underrepresented groups.

Society of the Alumni

MIS Director

Director of Alumni Records and Information Systems for the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary. Position requires degree, preferably MIS or computer science. Must have management and programming experience, preferably VAX (Datatrive, VMS), PC (Windows, DOS). Not-for-profit association experience a plus. Director oversees MIS needs for the Society and biographical records of the alumni of the College, staff of four. Review of applications begins immediately and will continue until position is filled. This is not a state position. Letter of application, current resume, and three professional references should be sent to Director of Alumni Records and Information Systems Search, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

Member Services Manager

Opening for Director of Society Services for the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary. Position requires bachelor's degree, preferably from William and Mary, with marketing and management experience. Director oversees membership benefits, gift shop, small meeting/office facility and staff of three. Management position with occasional physical work required. Additional evening and weekend hours required. Review of applications begins immediately and will continue until position is filled. This is not a state position. Letter of application, current resume, and three professional references should be sent to Director of Society Services Position, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals. Those wishing to apply must submit a Commonwealth of Virginia application form (and resume if they wish), which includes applicant's social security number, to the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, by no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date.

Informational interviews will be held in the Office of Personnel Services from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday of each week.

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, Feb. 11, unless otherwise noted. Postmarks will not be honored.

The following are regular part-time positions which do not carry benefits.

Store Clerk (unclassified)—\$6.75 per hour, part-time. Work on as-needed basis, 16-24 hours per week. Hours will include occasional Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. #H060. Location: Bookstore.

Office Services Assistant (unclassified)—\$6.75 per hour, part-time, approximately 20-30 hours per week. Hours include afternoons, evenings and weekends: 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 1 to 5 p.m., Friday; noon to 4 p.m., Saturday; and 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday. #H222. Location: Duplicating Center.

Program Support Technician (unclassified)—\$8.07 per hour, part-time, approximately 30 hours per week. #H047. Location: Planning and Budget.

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

Office Services Assistant (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$14,048. #256. Location: Student Health Center. **Deadline Feb. 18.**

Locksmith (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$16,788. Occasional overtime may be required.

CALENDAR

Campus

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Mid-week prayer service sponsored by Campus Ministries United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon.

Men's basketball vs. VMI, William & Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 10-12

Covenant Players: "Sounds of Sondheim," Ewell Recital Hall, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Town & Gown luncheon: "Culture Wars: Classics, Canons and Multiculturalism," James Livingston, professor of religion, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Commonwealth Center seminar: "The Lost World of Literary Federalism," William Dowling, professor of English, Rutgers University, Botetourt Theatre, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 5 p.m.

Archaeology Group lecture: "Recent Developments in Maya Archaeology," Muriel Porter Weaver, author of *The Aztecs, Maya and Their Predecessors*, Washington 201, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Women's basketball vs. James Madison University, William & Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13

Women's basketball vs. University of Richmond, William & Mary Hall, 2 p.m.

5th Annual Winter Tea, sponsored by the Council of the Muscarelle Museum of Art, Muscarelle Museum, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tickets \$5, students \$2. The museum will be closed to the public on this date in preparation for this event. For reservations, call ext. 12707.

Monday, Feb. 14

Italian Language Film: "La Strada" (The Road), Washington 201, 2 and 7 p.m. Free and open to all.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Women's basketball vs. Mount Saint Mary's College, William & Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Mid-week prayer service sponsored by Campus Ministries United (CaMU), Wren Chapel, noon.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Town & Gown luncheon: "Congressional Reform," Larry Evans, professor of government, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Videoconference: "A New Era of Discovery: Plans for Research on the Space Station," Lynn Gillikin, visiting assistant professor of psychology, coordinator, Dodge Room, PBK, Limited space. For reservations, call ext. 13894.

Friday, Feb. 18

Women's basketball vs. East Carolina University, William & Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Children's art classes begin at the Muscarelle Museum (through April 16): "Art Partners" (ages 3-6); "Back to Nature" (grades 1-2); "Once Is Not Enough" (grades 3-4); "Put Down Your Pencils Please" (grades 5-6); and "Read Any Good Books Lately?" (grades 7-10). Cost \$25 per student. Pre-registration required. Call ext. 12703.

Covenant Players Will Perform Feb. 10-12

The Covenant Players student theatre group will be performing their annual Broadway Revue, this year titled "Specifically Sondheim," Feb. 10-12 at 9 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. The show will feature the works of Stephen Sondheim. A donation of \$3 is requested. The Covenant Players is a non-profit organization affiliated with the Catholic Students Association and the Canterbury Association.

'Summer and Smoke' Set for Feb. 24-27

Tennessee Williams' romantic drama "Summer and Smoke" will be held Feb. 24-27 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Williams' play is the story of outcast Alma Winemiller. She dreams of an ideal love and struggles between the propriety of her strict Victorian upbringing and the passion that burns within her. Her dreams and passions are fueled by the presence of young doctor John Buchanan, a man whose bad reputation echoes the kind of life Alma can only dream of experiencing.



The United States Army Band (Pershing's Own), from Washington, D.C., will perform Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Tidewater Room of the University Center as part of the College Band Director's National Association and National Band Masters Association Joint Conference. The band, under the direction of Colonel L. Bryan Shelburne Jr., will perform such works as "Carnaval Overture" by Antonin Dvorak, "Concerto for Euphonium and Band" by James Curnow and "Symphony No. 9" by Dimitri Shostakovich. The performance is free and open to the public.

Men's basketball vs. American University, William & Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m. ("Buckets for Books" promotion game. Tickets \$7, with all gate proceeds benefiting Swem Library.)

Sunday, Feb. 20

Film: "Collecting America: Folk Art and the Shelburne Museum," Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

Monday-Friday, Feb. 21-25

Visiting Artist Program with Barbara Grossman; workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 6 p.m.; reception on Friday, Feb. 25, 4 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. Call ext. 12703.

Monday, Feb. 21

Film: "Collecting America: Folk Art and the Shelburne Museum," Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

Italian Language Film: "La Dolce Vita," Washington 201, 2 and 7 p.m. Free and open to all.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Students United for the Bay (SUB) slide presentation on Lake Matoaka, Judy Kator, CC ballroom, 7 p.m.

Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 24-27

William & Mary Theatre: Tennessee Williams "Summer and Smoke," PBK, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, matinee only, 2 p.m. Single admission \$5. Box office opens Feb. 14. Call ext. 12674.

Thursday, Feb. 24

Town & Gown luncheon: "Environmental Change and International Conflict," David Dessler, professor of government, CC ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. American University, William & Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25

Ewell Concert Series: "Contemporary American Music for Harpsichord," Jillon

Stoppels Dupree, harpsichordist, Ewell Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Admission at door \$2, William & Mary students with valid IDs admitted free.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Men's basketball vs. Old Dominion, William & Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Capriole, ensemble-in-residence: "Music of Jean-Philippe Rameau," Williamsburg Regional Library Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, by mail from Capriole, P.O. Box 558, Williamsburg, VA 23187 or call 220-1248. Also Monday, Feb. 28, ODU Chandler Recital Hall, Norfolk, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27

Film: "Uffizi: Florence's Treasure House of Art," Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

Music at the Muscarelle: "Bassoonarama," the Gallery Players, 4 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28

Film: "Uffizi: Florence's Treasure House of Art," Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

Italian Language Film: "8-1/2," Washington 201, 2 and 7 p.m. Free and open to all.

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 1-2

Concert Series: The Paul Taylor Dance Company, PBK, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium: "God's Order: Gender and Religious Change in African-American History," Sylvia Frey, NEH Distinguished Professor, University of Richmond, Institute Library, Swem Library, 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits

Muscarelle Museum

Through March 6

"American Drawing Biennial IV"

Auditions Scheduled For 'The Rivals'

Auditions for "The Rivals," the fourth and final show in the William and Mary Theatre 1993-94 main stage season will be held on Feb. 14 and 15 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Sheridan's classic comedy features the famous Mrs. Malaprop and a host of other characters as they romp through Europe.

Sign-up sheets for audition times will be posted on the callboard at PBK. Auditions are open to all members of the College community.

Jerry Bledsoe, professor of theatre and speech, will direct "The Rivals" which will be held April 14-17. Call ext. 12660 for more information.

Community

Colonial Williamsburg

Winter Discovery Series

Programs scheduled in February include: "A Delightful Recreation: Music, Dance and Theater in 18th-Century Virginia" (Through Feb. 12); "Preservation on the Home Front: Keeping and Caring for Your Prized Possessions" (Feb. 15-19); "Exploring the Arts and Mysteries of Traditional Trades" (Feb. 22-26).

For information, call 1-800-HISTORY.

DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery

The DeWitt Wallace Gallery has opened a new exhibit, "Tools: Working Wood in 18th-Century America," a view of craftsmanship in America when hand tools were the primary means of production.

Colonial Weekends

A weekend program with emphasis on the Rockefellers, Bassett Hall and the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center is being presented Feb. 18-20, 25-27; March 11-13. For information, call 1-800-HISTORY.

46th Annual Antiques Forum

The annual antiques forum continues through Friday, Feb. 11. For information, call 220-7255.

Oral History Community Night

"Lineage and Legacy: The Footstep Still Echoes" is the subject of two panel discussions honoring the first African, indentured servants whose footsteps touched shore near Jamestown 375 years ago on at the Williamsburg Lodge, Saturday, Feb. 19, at 6 and 8 p.m. For tickets, call 220-7287.

Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation

A special lecture series, "1619: Its Colonial Legacy," sponsored by the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, continues on Friday, Feb. 11, when Dr. Anthony S. Parent Jr., associate professor of history, Wake Forest University, presents "Struggles for Liberty in Virginia, 1676-1740." The lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Regional Library. The lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

Tidewater Classic Guitar Society

The Tidewater Classic Guitar Society will present David Leisner in concert on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center. A "Meet the Artist" reception will follow the concert.

Tickets are \$7-\$10 and may be purchased at the Theater Connection, 264-J McLaws Circle, or at the door the evening of the concert. For information, call 566-3304.

Chamber Music Society of Williamsburg

The Newport Trio, under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society, will perform in concert Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center Auditorium, Williamsburg Regional Library. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students, and may be reserved by calling 229-0241.

Dick Gregory To Speak At RBC

Comedian, author, nutritionist, activist, recording artist, actor, philosopher and anti-drug crusader Dick Gregory will speak at Richard Bland College on Monday, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. in Statesman Hall. His appearance is part of the college's Salute to Black America.



WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

The William & Mary News is issued 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.

Poul Olson, acting editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

Publications Office, production

News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.