



WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1995

Business Joins Fray Over Proposed Cuts For Colleges

Business leaders, students and the lieutenant governor joined forces Monday to promote increased state support to higher education during a public hearing of the General Assembly's money committees.

The joint hearing of the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees was held to debate a proposed reduction in the state income tax rate. But supporters of higher education used the forum to point out that a reduction in income tax revenues would mean a loss for state-supported programs like higher education.

"There is no clamoring to cut taxes in the business community. I hear a significant clamoring to preserve the infrastructure of this commonwealth," said John T. "Til" Hazel, a Northern Virginia businessman. Hazel is leader of the 36-member Virginia Business-Higher Education Council, a group of advocates working to boost state support to colleges and universities.

agreed with Hazel. Ukrop noted that Virginia will drop to 45th in the nation in the amount of money spent per student on higher education, if the budget cuts are approved.

"If Virginia truly wants to attract business to the state, it can't be 45th in the nation in support of students," said Ukrop, a former member of the College's Board of Visitors.

Frank Batten, also a former member of the College's Board and chairman of Landmark Communications, said in a letter to the committees that the state's future prosperity will be heavily influenced by the strength of its system of higher education.

"The proposed budget cuts threaten to dismantle the quality we have built and to consign our colleges and universities to a position from which they may never recover. This fate is unacceptable," said Batten.

Similar concerns were expressed in statements from leaders of Mobil Oil, The United Company, NVR Homes, First Virginia Bank and Virginia Power.

Students echoed the sentiments of the business leaders. William and Mary Student Association President Greg Werkheiser said the state would be abdicating its duty if leaders traded reductions in higher education support for an income tax cut.

Lt. Gov. Donald Beyer Jr. joined in the criticism of the tax cut plan.

"The test is not simply how many dollars a family gets to keep, but the measure of the well-being of that family," Beyer said. "A family's well-being is measured by 'good schools, excellent colleges, safe streets and a community that demands the best from each of us.'"

The Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees should take separate votes on the income tax proposal later this week.



John T. "Til" Hazel is leading a group of Virginia businessmen who are trying to boost state support of higher education.



Student Association President Greg Werkheiser (right) greets members of the General Assembly prior to a public hearing on state budget issues. Shown are (from left) Sen. Hunter Andrews, chair of the Senate Finance Committee; Del. C. Richard Cranwell, chair of the House Finance Committee; and Del. George Grayson, member of the House Finance Committee.

Hazel told legislators he believed cutting support for higher education, while trying to attract new industry to the state, was "irresponsible."

Jim Ukrop, a member of the council and 1960 graduate of William and Mary,

Students Bombard Lawmakers With Letters On Proposed Budget

More than 700 members of the College community turned out Thursday evening at the University Center to write letters of protest to Virginia lawmakers concerning proposed budget cuts for higher education.

ers formed last September to advocate higher education in Virginia, sponsored the letter-writing night, which attracted 650 students, both in-state and out-of-state, as well as some 50 administrators, faculty and staff members.

"Virginia schools are unrivaled in quality in the country, but that reputation will only last as long as they are adequately funded," said third-year law student Clay Batchelor in his letter to State Sen. Tommy Norment. "There is no better use of taxpayer dollars than investment in education."

Having the perspective of attending two state-supported institutions, Batchelor said he has noticed the effects of five years of successive reductions in state support for higher education, or

"Clearly, legislators are noticing ... that we are deeply concerned about Allen's proposed budget."

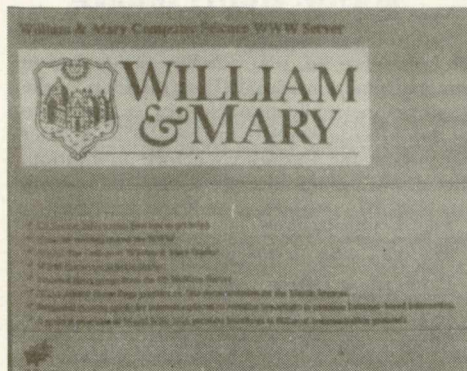
- Greg Werkheiser

The William and Mary chapter of the VSC, a statewide group of student lead-

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Spinning A Web On Campus

A Growing Number Of Departments Are Discovering The Usefulness Of The World Wide Web



The WWW home page for the Department of Computer Science.

Luisa Rebull'a '92, a former student of John McKnight, e-mailed him last week from graduate school that her research paper was going to be published soon. She suggested McKnight take a look at her work, which she had posted on her own World Wide Web site titled "Luisa's Research."

"Right on my computer screen, I read her abstract and the entire text of her research with the supporting graphs and tables," said McKnight, professor of physics.

While a useful tool for professors to keep track of their former students' research, the World Wide Web (WWW) is rapidly becoming an integral component of scholarship, especially in the sciences.

Unlike the more popular, but less sophisticated text-based Gopher, the WWW or Web, integrates a wealth of information by combining text, color graphics, sound, and even full-motion video into one easily accessible package.

The WWW is the fastest growing segment of the Internet, largely because of its slick, graphic appeal, ease of use, and

the fact that anyone with access and the capability can set up his or her own Web site.

At the College, the Departments of Physics, Applied Science and Computer Science, Swem Library, and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science have home pages on the WWW. (The College started an experimental home page last month and the psychology department is also developing a site.)

Much like the table of contents in a

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House Of Delegates To Vote Soon On Matoaka Bill



George Grayson

The General Laws subcommittee of the House of Delegates unanimously passed a bill last Thursday that would protect the College Woods and Lake Matoaka from being sold or transferred out of the College's stewardship by the State.

Proposed by Del. George Grayson, the bill is expected to pass the full General

Laws Committee today. The House of Delegates should take up the legislation by the end of the week.

"We are really shocked to see how easy this land could be lost," said Nancy Rodriguez, Grayson's legislative assistant. "This legislation will ensure that the College Woods [and Lake Matoaka] cannot be sold or developed without careful consideration by the Board of Visitors and the General Assembly."

As written, the legislation prohibits the transfer or sale of the property without a two-thirds vote of all members of the College Board of Visitors. The General Assembly must also approve any Board decision to dispose of or transfer the property.

Grayson proposed the bill in response to an attempt by the state to include the land on a list of surplus property. While Grayson's bill does not prevent the state from declaring the property surplus, Rodriguez said it puts stringent restrictions on how Lake Matoaka and the College Woods can be sold, transferred, or used.

Rodriguez said Grayson, a professor of government at the College, did not propose the legislation on behalf of William and Mary, but instead in response to concerns raised by numerous Williamsburg citizens.

About 70 delegates, both Democrat and Republican, serve as the bill's patrons.

Mail Server To Be Upgraded

Change Affects E-Mail Addresses For Faculty/Staff

The Computer Center has installed a new faster mail server with 32-ports dedicated specifically to faculty and staff electronic mail.

Improved service will begin Monday, Feb. 13, when the new server is activated.

To interface with the new server, some faculty and staff will have to upgrade the Procomm and p-mail scripts on their computers, both at home and in the office. The scripts for the upgrade will be available on WAMI for downloading directly to each individual machine or they may be copied onto a floppy disk from any of the public access computer labs. The Computer Center, located in room 7 of Jones Hall, also will have available floppy disks with the appropriate scripts.

Macintosh users will be contacted individually by e-mail about where and how to secure upgrades for their scripts as well.

Once the faculty and staff have completed the upgrade, they need to send e-mail to jtcart@mail.wm.edu so that their account can be transferred to the facstaff. wm.edu server on Feb. 13.

All faculty and staff e-mail users will be contacted individually by e-mail with instructions on the process for completing the upgrade.

After the move to the new server, faculty and staff addresses will change to [your id>@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:<your id>@facstaff.wm.edu). Mail sent to [your id>@mail.wm.edu](mailto:<your id>@mail.wm.edu) will be automatically forwarded to the new server, but the Computer Center assures more timely delivery with the new address.

Anyone who chooses not to use the new faculty/staff address may continue to receive their mail on the current mail machine. However, those remaining on the student system may experience access difficulties during peak student usage.

Registrar Prepares Debut Of Electronic Registration

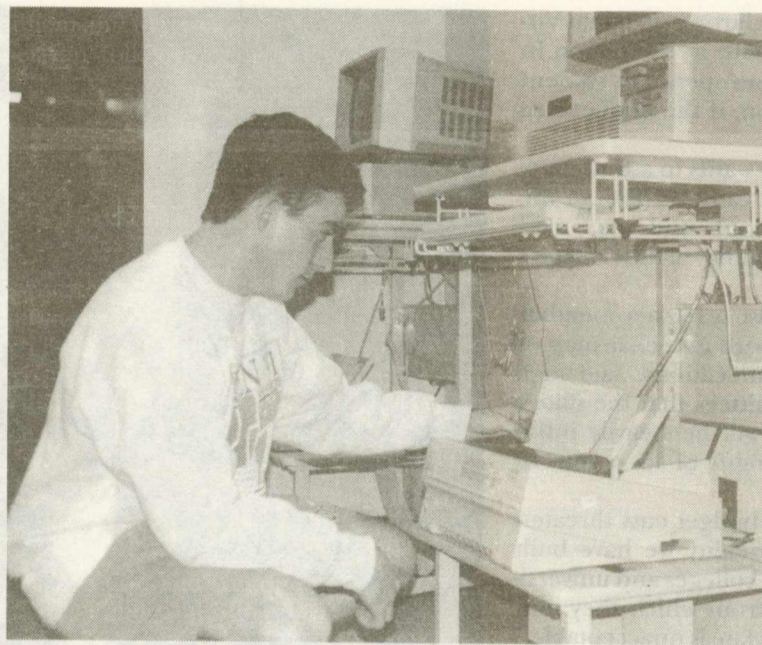
All students will have the opportunity to test the new electronic course registration system at sites around campus from Feb. 20 to March 10.

Test sites, as well as the permanent sites for students to register electronically, include: all PC labs; the Registrar's Office; the study lounge in the University Center; the Campus Center lobby; Academic Advising Office in Ewell Hall; Commuter Student House, 404 Jamestown Road; and from any computer with ADI access (an updated Procomm script must be obtained for remote access via ADI).

The Registrar's Office will provide more information to all students within the next several weeks about the testing period for the new electronic registration system.

For undergraduates, electronic registration for fall 1995 will take place during the week of April 3-7. All graduate students will register during the week of March 27-31.

The new electronic process eliminates pre-registration, enabling students to know instantaneously their course schedule for the following semester. Students



From computer terminals such as these in the Campus Center, students will be able to register electronically and know their class schedule instantaneously.

who do not want to use the new system may continue to register using the old method.

The Registrar's Office advises all students to check the revised spring sched-

ule of classes for the fall 1995 registration schedule.

Electronic registration for summer school will take place after the completion of fall registration.

In Memoriam

Walter S. Zimmerman, associate professor of modern languages and literatures, emeritus, died Oct. 10, 1994.

Zimmerman taught German at the College from 1966 to 1974, offering courses in language literature and German civilization.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hedwig Stein, who lives in Germany, and many nieces and nephews both in the United States and Germany.

College Reconsiders Closing James Blair Drive

College officials will meet this week with the contractor scheduled to renovate James Blair Hall about whether it is necessary to close James Blair Drive.

Initial discussions indicate a good likelihood that the roadway might remain open, except during the period when the street will have to be dug up for utility work.

To minimize the loss of parking as a result of the renovation, the College is also considering putting in temporary parking behind Tyler Hall. The Landscape, Environment and Energy Com-

mittee will evaluate the feasibility of this option within a couple of weeks.

The exact start date of renovation to James Blair has not yet been determined. The College plans to notify the community as soon as decisions are reached.

Safety Officials Warn Of Fire Hazards

Two recent minor fires in dormitories have prompted College safety officials to warn students of several fire hazards that can be avoided.

Both of these fires, one which destroyed a room and another which caused a shade to melt, were caused by the misuse of lighting fixtures. Specifically, some students have put 75- or 100-watt bulbs in lamp fixtures with a maximum rating of 60 watts, causing the plastic lamp shades to melt and start fires in other nearby material.

Also, laying clothes on lamp shades often causes the material and other nearby articles to ignite.

Several other fire safety issues that have caused concern involve improper storage of combustible materials in utility areas near furnaces, and using space heaters in close proximity to desks where paper can easily catch on fire.

All members of the College community are reminded that use of candles is prohibited in College buildings, especially student residences. Last year, a candle and a lamp ignited a major fire in a sorority.

To ensure occupants of buildings can make a speedy exit in case of fire, hallways, stairways and exit points must be

kept clear of clutter. Excess equipment and furniture must be removed, and bicycles must be stored outside.

For more information, call Director of Safety and Environmental Protection Larry Richards, at ext. 12288, or the Fire Safety Officer Greg Wiggins, at ext. 12273.

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 in the Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (ext. 12639), or e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, 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. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions.

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News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

Student Affairs Lends A Hand To Faculty

The division of student affairs is offering two programs to faculty who would like to augment their courses with a guest lecturer or don't want to cancel their class.

The "Guest Lecturer" program provides faculty the opportunity to have a speaker from the faculty or staff at the College speak on topics tailored to their course objectives. Possible topics include: experiential education opportunities, facility development, coping with pressure, or contemporary values and human sexuality. Guest lectures might include: a counselor from the Counseling Center; a health educator from the Health Center; a recreation specialist from Rec Sports; or a counselor from Career Services.

Requests for guest lecturers require at least two weeks advance notice.

Faculty who would otherwise be away from a scheduled class due to illness, travel, or conference conflicts can ben-

efit from the "Don't Cancel That Class" program. Speakers from Student Affairs can be requested up to 24 hours prior to the class and would present information on College services and critical issues they are prepared to address.

Possible topics include, but are not limited to, the following: the College's sexual assault response protocol; substance abuse education; a review of recreational sports services; or an update on student health services.

"This [Don't Cancel That Class] is truly a valuable resource, especially given the speakers' abilities to adapt the presentations to both student level and course content," said Tamara Burk, instructor of theatre and speech, who used the service last semester when she had to attend a conference.

Both the "Guest Lecturer" and the "Don't Cancel That Class" are scheduled through Mary Crozier, substance abuse educator, at ext. 13631.

NOTES

Applications Due Tomorrow For Language Houses

Applications for residency at all Modern Language Houses (French, German, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish) are still available at the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, Washington Hall. Modern language concentrators, foreign students and other undergraduates with strong interests in these languages and cultures are encouraged to apply. Applications are due by tomorrow in the MLL Office, Washington 210.

Room Reservation Deposits Accepted Until Feb. 21

In order to participate in the room selection "lottery" process for the 1995-96 academic year, all undergraduate and graduate students must pay a **non-refundable** \$200 room reservation deposit by Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the cashier's window in Blow Hall. Payment will **only** be accepted at the **cashier's window**, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rec Sports Sponsors Weight-Loss, Aerobic Certification Programs

Rec Sports is currently sponsoring two programs for members of the College community.

As part of its Wellness program for the semester, Rec Sports is conducting an eight-week, weight loss incentive, which encourages safe weight loss through proper nutrition and exercise. Incentive points will be awarded according to participants' weekly records and several local businesses are providing awards. Registration forms are available through Friday at the front desk of the Recreation Center.

Rec Sports is also co-hosting a national aerobic and step aerobic certification workshop. Certification for low impact aerobics will take place Feb. 18, and a step certification is scheduled for Feb. 19.

Potential and current aerobic instructors will learn exercise science, injury prevention and basic nutrition, as well as aerobic instruction.

For more information on either program, call Michelle West at ext. 13313.

Moot Court Team Shines In National Competition

The William and Mary National Moot Court Team composed of third-year law students Douglas Miller, William Pincus and Joshua Sacks won the Second Place and Best Brief awards in the final rounds of the 45th National Moot Court Competition held in New York City on Jan. 24.

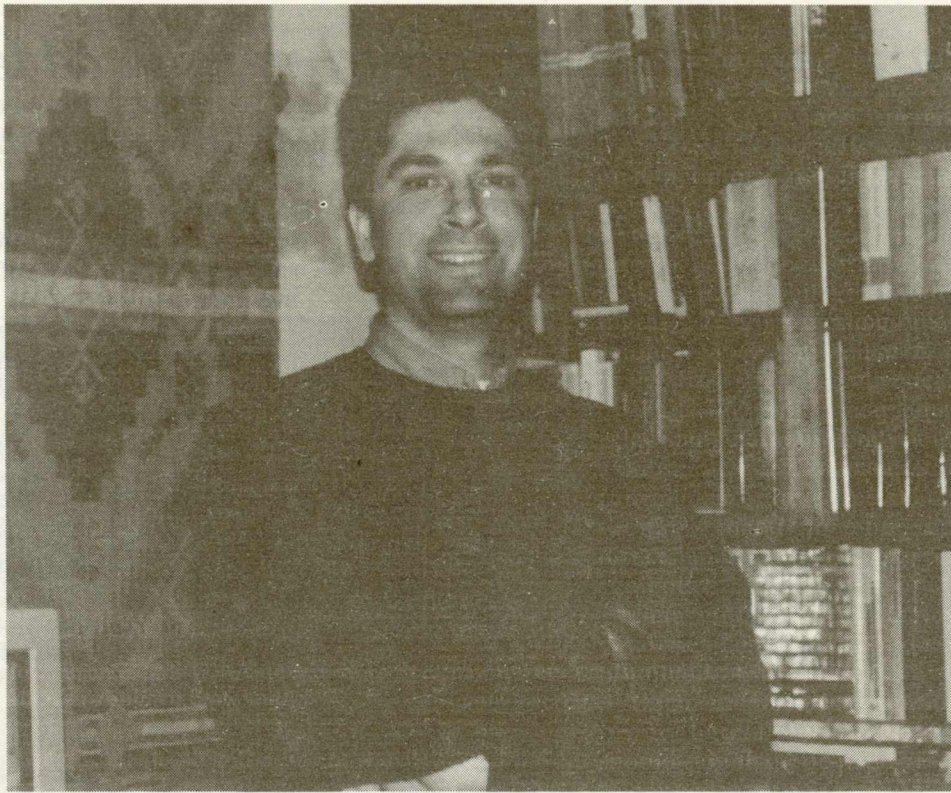
The College's team argued the final round before a panel of nine judges, including Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

More than 150 law schools participated in the competition, which is among the oldest tournaments in the country.

Avalon Holds Spring Volunteer Training

Avalon will be conducting its spring volunteer training in February. Avalon's objective is to assist survivors of domestic violence and/or sexual assault by providing shelter, a 24-hour helpline, advocacy, information, referrals and support groups. Volunteers are needed to answer the helpline, provide childcare and transportation, act as court advocates, assist with office duties and to facilitate outreach efforts. For more information, call Kate McCord at 258-5022.

Linguist Works To Preserve An Endangered Language



Jack Martin has been developing an English translation dictionary for the Creek language with a native Creek speaker.

By Poul E. Olson

Like conservationists who have brought attention to the plight of many of the world's animals, linguists like Jack Martin hope to increase awareness of the slow disappearance of the myriad languages people speak.

Of the estimated 5,000 to 7,000 languages in existence worldwide today, most are expected to vanish within the next century. In North America, linguists calculate that only about one-fifth of the 189 indigenous languages are still being learned by children.

"The rapid disappearance of these languages is frightening because it is largely through languages that traditions and oral literature are passed on," said Martin, visiting assistant professor of English.

The dominance of English and the resistance of younger people to learn their culture's language are largely responsible for the demise of many indigenous Native American languages.

As the number of speakers dwindles each year, Martin and other linguists, including Assistant Professor of Anthropology Kathleen Bragdon and Associate Professor of English Janine Scancarelli, have recognized the urgency to preserve many of these languages before they disappear.

Over the last several years, Martin has focused his efforts on several Native American languages of the southeastern United States, collaborating with native speakers to produce bi-lingual dictionar-

ies and to train the speakers in linguistics.

Martin is now into the seventh month of a two-and-one-half-year project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities to preserve the Creek (or Muskogee) language.

The center of a once powerful confederacy of Indians that flourished in the Southeastern U.S., the Creek were transplanted to Indian Territory during the infamous "Trail of Tears" of the 1830s and 1840s.

"Preserving languages is essential to understanding other cultures' perspectives on the world."

While Creek has been one of the major languages of the Southeast, it endures today in the voices of only a few thousand, mostly elderly speakers.

Working with language specialist Margaret Mauldin, a Creek who is proficient in both her native language and English, and assisted by Jennifer Davis, a graduate student in English, Martin has been compiling a collection of hundreds of Creek letters, laws, court transcripts, hymns, stories, radio broadcasts and recorded conversations from 1830 to the present. This material and the English translations that Mauldin compiles eventually will provide

the basis of a new Creek language dictionary, as well as an important resource for historians and folklorists.

In addition to translating the majority of the Creek documents into English, Mauldin makes audio recordings to preserve phonetic aspects of the complex language.

"There are four or five different past tenses in Creek," said Martin. "Most words are long and change their shape and tone depending on the remoteness of the action being described. Tone is not indicated in the traditional spelling system, so accurate recording is essential."

Several other indigenous southeastern languages are related to Creek, and a number of U.S. place names, including Tallahassee, Tulsa, Tupelo and Chattanooga, are of Creek origin.

When Martin and Mauldin's Creek-English dictionary is completed, they anticipate it will be much more accurate and comprehensive than the 105-year old version currently used.

Public school teachers in eastern Oklahoma, who teach the majority of Creek children, will probably be the most immediate beneficiaries of Martin's and Mauldin's dictionary.

"There are currently no native speaking Creek teachers in Oklahoma schools, and speakers that are brought into the schools are sometimes unable to write their language," said Martin. "The dictionary will serve as a language aid for both English and Creek speakers."

Although basic Creek is taught in primary schools with large percentages of Creek students, Martin said the current level of instruction does not adequately develop proficiency in the language. Coupled with language training initiatives, Martin hopes the dictionary will present teachers with a valuable resource for expanding their Creek curriculum.

"Having a nice, large dictionary increases the prestige of the language and may encourage young people to use Creek," said Martin.

While he doesn't think the decline in the number of native speakers can be reversed significantly, Martin said documenting the language will at least ensure the preservation of one fundamental aspect of Creek culture and possibly the literature that accompanies it.

With additional funding, Martin hopes eventually to put together a Creek reference grammar, publish native writings in Creek and pursue similar preservation projects with other groups.

"Preserving languages is essential to understanding other cultures' perspectives on the world," said Martin. "Imagine what the loss to English literature might have been had *Beowulf* never been recorded. There are many stories from Creek and other endangered languages that are waiting to be told as well."

Borneo Language Subject Of Sutlive Dictionary

If you are planning a trip to Borneo, you may want to pick up a copy of *Dictionary of Iban and English*, published recently by Vinson Sutlive, professor of anthropology, and his wife.

The 925-page hardcover volume contains 13,000 references in the Iban section and 36,000 in the English section. Iban is the language of the largest native society on Borneo, the third largest island in the world, which is divided among the Brunei, Malaysia and Indonesia.

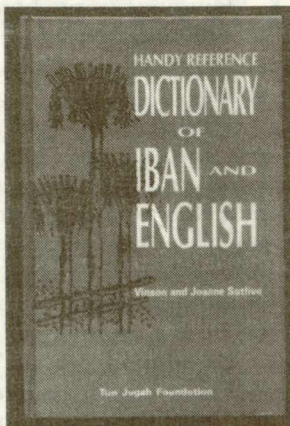
The dictionary is the result of more

than 37 years of association with Borneo by Sutlive and his wife Joanne.

Beginning in 1957, they lived for 11 years in Borneo while Sutlive served as a missionary. Since 1984, the couple has made eight trips to the island under the sponsorship of the Tun Jagah Foundation of Borneo.

Subtitled a "Handy Reference," dic-

tionary for general use, their book is the first of three dictionaries that will be published under the sponsorship of the Tun Jagah Foundation. The Sutlives' are also working on a dictionary for secondary and university students in Malaysia and a comprehensive dictionary projected for publication in 1997.



College Hosts Student Leadership Conference

Taking the theme "Issues of Substance Abuse And Sexual Assault," the fifth annual Student Leadership Conference will be held Friday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center. The event is open to all members of the College community.

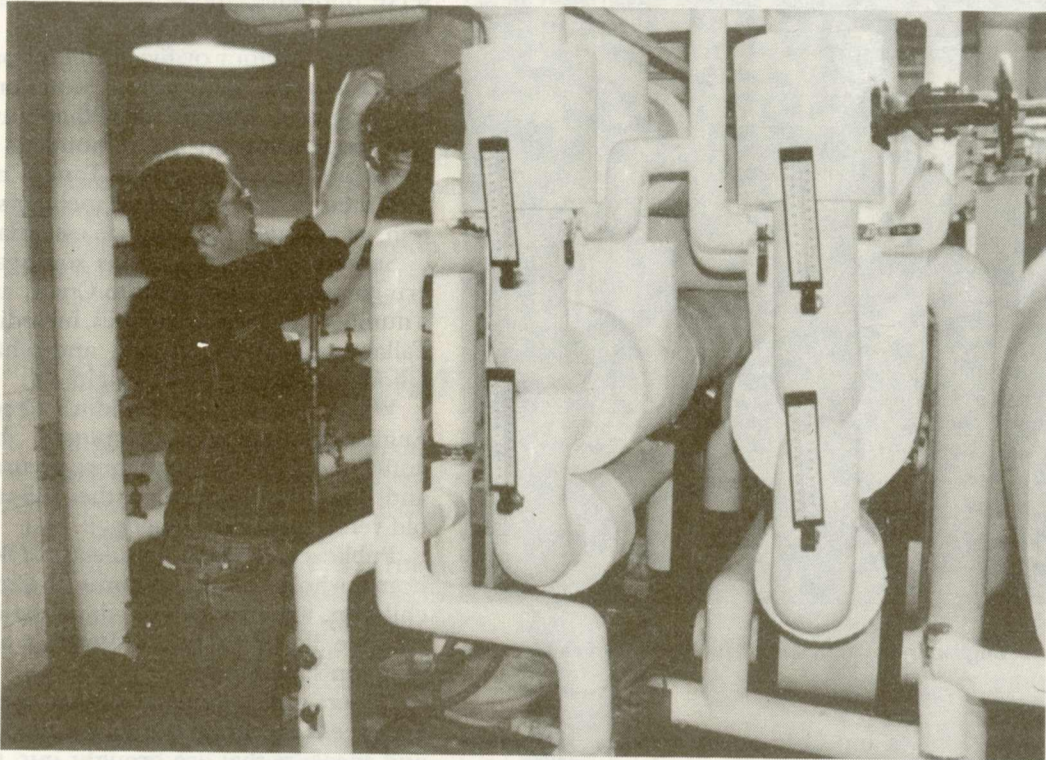
Among the workshops that will be presented are: developing dormitory hall programming on sexual assault; enabling issues; inclusive language; and legal issues around sexual assault. Several College staff members will make presentations on these topics. A Resource Fair at the FISHBOWL is scheduled for the afternoon.

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education, which includes colleges and universities from the Tidewater area, is sponsoring the conference.

For more information, call Cynthia Burwell at ext. 12195 or Mary Crozier at ext. 13631.

Stretched Thin

Despite limited personnel, an aging infrastructure, and added responsibility, facilities management tradesmen keep the College running smoothly.



Frank Kershner, the trades/utility master mechanic on Team 4, adjusts a valve on the new heating system recently installed in Landrum Dormitory.

Facilities management tradespeople face a number of daily challenges, from figuring out how to keep a 30-year old heating system working to maintaining a comfortable temperature in large buildings such as Swem Library and William and Mary Hall. But perhaps the biggest challenge constantly confronting the department is keeping up with the ever increasing maintenance demands of the College given current levels of staffing.

As the College's infrastructure ages, the needs of older buildings grow more pronounced by the year. Meanwhile, modernization of older buildings and the addition of several new buildings have increased the workload substantially for facilities management personnel.

Over the last 10 years, at least 24 new buildings have been added to the campus. At the same time, staffing and budget levels have remained basically constant. Thirty-seven tradespeople worked in facilities management in 1985. Since then, its staff has grown by only one person. At the same time, while costs have escalated for general building maintenance, equipment, supplies, labor and utilities, the money set aside to cover these expenditures has remained constant since 1985 at about \$5 million.

To cope with its limited resources, facilities management has taken several innovative steps in recent years to make its operation more efficient.

In 1990, the department took a radi-

cal departure from its old way of answering maintenance calls by piloting the team concept of facilities management.

Previously, all tradesworkers operated out of one central location. The process for answering work orders meant that as many as five different facilities management employees from different trades looked at a problem before it was fixed.

Today, five teams composed of an electrician, a plumber, a HVAC (heating ventilation, air conditioning) technician,

a carpenter, and a general maintenance person, are each responsible for designated sections of campus. Depending on the nature and location of a maintenance problem, the appropriate tradesworker from the zone, typically consisting of 30 buildings, answers it.

"The team concept has made a real difference in terms of the efficiency of our operation and the morale of our people," said Julius Green, who retires this week after 22 years as director of operations for facilities management. "They take much more pride in their

Facilities Management Received More Than 9,600 Work Orders in 1994.

Facilities Management Top 10 Suggestions And Observations About Service To The College Community

1. Help to identify vandals—No one ever seems to know who did it.
2. Don't prop open doors and windows.
3. Avoid asking for instant service for a "routine" request.
4. Realize the difficulty of cooling/heating many larger buildings to the most ideal, comfortable temperature.
5. When placing a work order, be honest about the number of times the problem has been reported.
6. Try to describe a maintenance need as accurately as possible. How facilities management handles a problem often depends on the way it is reported.
7. Do not store personal items in equipment rooms.
8. Facilities management personnel appreciate flexibility in scheduling a maintenance call.
9. Clogged shower and sink drains are often caused by items such as toothbrushes which don't belong there.
10. Facilities management has limited time to help contractors finish their jobs or furnish them with tools and materials to do their job.

work today because of the sense of ownership that they can now feel for the buildings they take care of."

Institution of the team concept has also reduced considerably the time it takes for facilities management to identify and fix a problem. In most instances, work orders are filled within 24-48 hours of receipt compared with about a week under the old system.

Most state institutions have recognized the efficiency of the College's model for facilities management and either have adopted or are in the process of adopting the team concept.

Despite the success of team work, facilities management has found it increasingly difficult in recent years to keep pace with some basic maintenance needs, such as regularly changing the filters in the more than 1800 air conditioning units around campus.

The manufacturer of most of these units recommends that the filters be changed once every three months. Accomplishing this important task, which grows larger every year as more buildings are air conditioned, is almost impossible given current staffing levels.

"We can't service the units in students' rooms, where most of them are located, when school's in session," said Green. "It's hard enough just changing the filters once a year."

Although the consequences may not be felt for some time, Green said the life expectancy of these air conditioning systems will inevitably suffer.

To make the most effective use of its limited personnel and speed up response time, facilities management took another step to improve the efficiency of its operation by "cross-training" its tradespeople. Except for highly specialized work, members of each of the five teams have learned how to do the work of their colleagues.

"If one member of a team is out sick, say an electrician, others on his team, such as the plumber or carpenter, can still do his work," said Green.

Coping with the demands of an aging infrastructure frequently taxes the skills of facilities management personnel, particularly when something needs to be replaced but money is not available.

Several buildings around campus have antiquated HVAC and electrical systems, most as old as the buildings themselves, which should be updated. But often when a pump fails, for example, instead of replacing it, an HVAC technician must figure out a way to extract more usefulness out of it.

Funding priority, however, usually goes to buildings whose needs are immediately pressing, such as a failed heating system.

Most recently, facilities management overhauled the heating system in Landrum. For the last several years, the heat only worked on two settings: off and full blast. "On the coldest day of the year, you could walk by Landrum and see windows open all the way because it was too hot in the rooms," said Green.

He added Landrum's heating should have been updated long ago, but funding wasn't available to do the project until last summer.

"Ultimately, the cost of these projects is higher when we have to wait until something fails before taking care of it," said Green.

Between trying to wrench more life out of antiquated equipment, facilities management occasionally finds easy answers to some of the problems it's called on to fix.

"A student once called to say that her room was too hot at night," said Ernest Kirby, supervisor for team five. "When we got to her room, we saw immediately what the problem was: her bed was shoved right against the heater."

Despite the temptation to tell people to use common sense before submitting a work order, Kirby said he and his colleagues always keep in mind that they are in the business of serving their customers, namely students, faculty and staff.

Paul Morris, director of facilities management, believes this attitude stems largely from the unwavering commitment and dedication of his people, most of whom have been with the College 10 to 20 years.

"If they weren't dedicated, buildings would be shutting down," he said.

by Poul E. Olson

New Lights Brighter And More Efficient



Electrician Don Morgan finishes replacing a light fixture in front of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

In an effort to improve lighting on campus and save some money on the College's \$206,000 annual electrical bill, facilities management electricians are replacing the fixtures on all 250 outdoor lights around campus sidewalks and parking lots.

The new 150-watt fixtures give off 50 percent more light and are 100 percent more efficient than the old fixtures, most of which are more than 30 years old.

Surrounded by covers containing prisms to also spread the light more widely, the new fixtures use high pressure sodium bulbs to emit a yellow tinted light unlike the old bulbs, which emit white light.

While the primary reason for changing the fixtures is to improve safety around campus, the College should save at least \$12,000 a year in electricity with the upgrades.

Facilities management expects to complete the project by this summer.

DEPARTMENTS & SCHOOLS

Anthropology

Assistant Professor **Barbara King** recently wrote *The Information Continuum: Evolution of Social Information Transfer in Monkeys, Apes, and Hominids*. In her book, King contends that primate infants have been shaped by countless years of natural selection to be active, information gathering organisms. By contrast, the guiding, teaching adult represents a relatively new role. Correlating it with particular phylogenetic and ecological factors, King believes a critical evolutionary change took place

paper titled "Contemporary Kinesiology Scholarship."

Modern Languages and Literatures

Ann Marie Stock, assistant professor, presented a paper titled "National Configurations and New Latin American Cinema" at the International Festival of New Latin American Cinema in Havana, Cuba in December.

Assistant Professor **Maryse Fauvel** presented a

Incorporating Transition Words into the Russian Language Curriculum."

Instructor **Natalia Olshanskaya** presented a paper at the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 27-30, titled "Rhythmic Patterns in Modern Russian Fiction and Their Representation in Translation."

Associate Professor **Katherine Kulick** has authored a book titled *Voix Francophones: Discussions sur le monde contemporain*. The book presents a multiple perspectives on important contemporary issues in the Francophone world while fine-tuning advanced-level discourse strategies in French. Kulick also presented "Interdisciplinary Approaches to Introductory and Intermediate Level Foreign Language Courses" at the National Conference of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, Nov. 17-20.

Assistant Professor **Beatrice Guenther** presented a paper at the 19th-Century French Studies Conference in Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 12, titled "Letters Exchanged Across Borders: A Study of Juliane von Krudener's *Valerie* and Sophie Mereau's *Amanda und Eduard*."

Psychology

Phillip Meilman, director of the Counseling Center and research professor of psychology, recently wrote "On Medical Withdrawals for Mental Health Reasons," for the *Journal of American College Health* with co-author John R. Turco. Meilman was also recently named a consulting editor to the *Journal of American College Health*.

School of Business Administration

Assistant Professor **Kenny Cheng's** paper titled "Optimal Capacity of a Firm's Computer Backup Center," has been accepted for publication in *Computers and Operations Research*.

Assistant Professor **Kelly Leahy-Kamm** presented a two-part executive seminar in Chihuahua, Mexico, on Nov. 11-12 and Dec. 2-3 on the topics of currency swaps, options and international financial management. Seminar participants included bankers, stock brokers, corporate treasurers, and other members of the financial community.

Professor **Henry Mallue** and the Hon. Mary Brennan, member of the Florida House of Representatives from the 51st District, presented a paper titled "Ending Pregnancy Discrimination: HB 1581 (1994)," at the Fourth Annual Florida Civil Rights Conference in Tallahassee on Nov. 16. The paper was based on Brennan's bill before the state legislature attempting to reduce to "more than one employee" (from the current 15) the threshold number of employees required to trigger the sexual harassment and pregnancy discrimination provisions of the Florida Civil Rights Act of 1992.

Assistant Professor **Leon Zhao** and **Ahmed Zaki**, David L. Peebles Professor of Business Administration, presented a paper at the American Computing Machinery Third International Conference on Information and Knowledge Management held Nov. 29-Dec. 2, in the National Institute of Standards and Technology, Gaithersburg, Md. The paper, titled "Spatial Data Traversal in Road Map Databases: A Graph Indexing Approach," will be published in the conference proceedings printed by the Press of ACM Association. Zhao also presented his paper titled "Schema Coordination in Federated Database Systems" at the Fourth Workshop on Information Technologies and Systems held in Vancouver, British Columbia, Dec. 17-18. The paper will appear in the workshop's proceedings.

Wanda A. Wallace, The John N. Dalton Professor of Business Administration, has accepted an invitation onto the Editorial Board of *Financial Accountability and Management*.

Godwin T. White, associate professor and coordinator of the accounting group, presented a paper co-authored with Wallace titled "Is the Issuance of Management Reports Associated with Internal Auditors' Activities and Opinions?" at the 1995 Auditing Mid-Year Conference held Jan. 19-21 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

John Donaldson, Ball Professor of Law, recently conducted an Estate Planning Seminar for Professionals at Bridgewater College.

Professor **Trotter Hardy** continues to be quoted regularly on matters relating to cyberspace. Most recently, he was quoted in the *New York Times*, *The National Law Journal* and *NetGuide* magazine. Hardy presented a session on "Advanced Listservs for Scholarly Communication" at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in New Orleans in January.

Professor **James Moliterno** presented a workshop on "Integration of Ethics and Skills Training" at the same meeting Hardy attended.

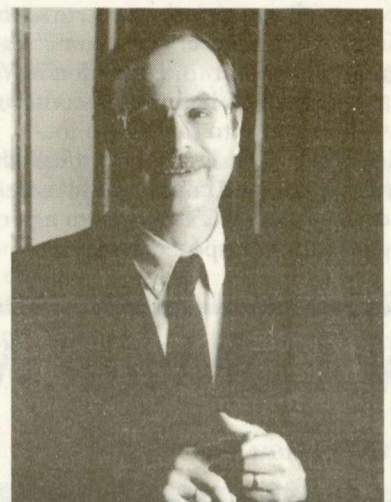
Raj Bhala, assistant professor, recently spoke in Vienna at a workshop on large value transfer systems for officials of the former Soviet Union and Baltic states, sponsored by the International Monetary Fund. He was recently invited to spend three months in Tokyo as a visiting scholar at the Bank of Japan.

Professor **Neal Devins** recently edited *Federal Abortion Politics: A Documentary History* with **Wendy L. Watson**, a 1994 graduate of the law school and the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy. Devins also recently testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in opposition to the line item veto.

Theophilus Twitty, director of academic support, was elected by the Virginia Bar Foundation at its January meeting to become a John Marshall Fellow.

Reves Center for International Studies

James Bill, professor and director, attended a conference in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, titled "Iran and the Gulf: A Search for Stability." The conference, which met from Jan. 8-12, was



James Bill

attended by scholars and statesmen from a dozen different countries. It was also the first conference on Iran convened by any Arab country since the Iranian revolution of 1978-79. While at the conference, Bill presented a paper titled "The Geometry of Stability in the Gulf: The Rectangle of Tension." He also did research in the emirates and was interviewed by *CNN World News* and the local and regional news outlets.

Society of the Alumni

W. Barry Adams, executive vice president, has been invited to serve on a professional panel at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District III conference, Feb. 5-8, in Atlanta. The panel will focus on the value and wisdom of involving alumni associations in the planning, implementation, and coordination of university capital campaigns.

In addition, **Sherri Holland**, director of alumni affairs, will be among the leaders of a roundtable discussion at the CASE conference. She will speak on coordinating alumni special events.

Stevens Artist-in-Residence In Hungary



Claudia Stevens, adjunct assistant professor of music, will be artist-in-residence at the R.S. 9 Szinhaz Studiotheater in Budapest, Hungary, this May, where she will present her new, one-woman musical theater piece, "Playing Paradis." Grants from the International Theater Institute and the R.S. 9 Theater are funding her residency. Stevens' musical is based in part on her experience as the daughter of Holocaust survivors. The Baltimore Theatre Project, which commissioned "Playing Paradis" last year, has commissioned Stevens to create a new piece for the 1995-96 season. Additional performances of "Playing Paradis" have been set for March 10-12 in Baltimore.

as adult primates acquired the ability to donate information to others.

Athletics

Jeff Nygaard, former assistant sports information director, has taken the position of sports information director at the University of North Dakota.

English

Assistant Professor **Kirsten Silva Gruesz** delivered papers at three professional conferences last fall: "Feeling for the Fireside: Male Sentiment in Antebellum Poetry" at the Modern Language Association meeting in San Diego, Calif.; "Race-ing California: Anglos, Californios, and Mexican 'Passing' in 19th-Century Literature" at the American Studies Association conference in Nashville, Tenn.; and "The Cosm(etic) Race: Theories of the Latino Self" at the South Central Modern Language Association Meeting in New Orleans, La.

Geology

Sarah Kruse, assistant professor, published an article titled "The Effects of Changes in Plate Motions on the Shape of the Marquesas Fracture Zone" in *Geophysical Research Letters*, vol. 21, pp. 2845-2848, 1994. Former student Martha Kuykendall and Marcia McNutt co-authored the work.

Government

Professor **Roger W. Smith's** essay on "Women and Genocide: Notes on an Unwritten History" appears in the current (Winter 1994) issue of *Holocaust and Genocide Studies*.

Kinesiology

Associate Professor **John Charles** attended the annual convention of the National Association of Physical Education in Higher Education in Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 4-8. Keynote speaker Edwin Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, previewed the ideas on the assessment of scholarship in higher education. Charles lead a discussion after Boyer's address on integrative scholarship in higher education generally, with specific emphasis on its role in kinesiology. Charles also presented a

paper titled "From Erotic Tolerance to Erotic Liberation in Diane Kurys' and Chantal Akerman's Movies" at a conference of the Southern Comparative Literature Association last fall. She also presented a paper to the Romance Language Conference at Purdue University in October titled "Jean Philippe Toussaint et la photographie: *exposer le roman*."

Francie Cate-Arries, associate professor, presented a paper at the South Atlantic Modern Language Associate in Baltimore in November titled "Miguel de Unamuno and the Problem of Genre: *Como se Hace una novela* as a Literary Self-Portrait."

Associate Professor **Martha Houle** was a respondent at a session on "La Veuve," at the Southeast 17th Century French Studies Conference in New Orleans, Oct. 13-16. Houle also presented a paper titled "Defining a Casuistry of Love in 17th-Century France with Questions and Fictions," at a conference on Early Modern Culture at the University of Rochester, Nov. 3-5. At the National Conference of the Modern Language Association in San Diego, Dec. 27-30, Houle served as a delegate representing the division of 17th-century French literature. At the same conference, she also presented a paper titled, "Casuistry at the Service of Seduction, Or, How Come Men Don't Have These Qualms?"

Associate Professor **Carla Buck** presented a paper titled "The Body/The Self: The Search for Identity in Cristina Fernandez Cuba's *Lunula y Violeta*," at the Mid-America Conference on Hispanic Literature held at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Sept. 8-10.

Tony Anemone, associate professor, attended the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in Philadelphia, Nov. 17-20. He chaired a panel titled "The Cinderella Myth in Russian Literature." At the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 27-30, Anemone also presented a paper titled "The Problem of 'Cynical' Realism: Representing the Transcendent in Tolstoy's *Father Sergius*."

Instructor **Bella Ginzburky-Blum** presented a paper at the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 27-30, titled "Making Connections:

Reves Center Sponsors Variety Of International Speakers

Latin-American and Iberian ambassadors and Middle East experts lead a distinguished list of international speakers appearing at the College this spring under the sponsorship of the Reves Center for International Studies. College faculty also debate current world issues in the International Relations Club's spring series which begins this evening.

The Middle East Peace process will be the focus of a special lecture by Professor **David Menashri** of Tel Aviv University Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Tidewater A. An expert on Israeli foreign policy, Menashri will offer his insight into Israeli-Palestinian relations.

The Latin American Club and the Reves Center will co-host the 1995 Ibero-American Ambassadors Summit on Feb. 17-18. Bringing together a dozen or more ambassadors from Latin America and the Iberian Peninsula, this gathering will examine the implications of the Miami Summit of the Americas, which set a target of 2005 for negotiating a free-trade zone in the Western Hemisphere.

Call **Michael Clark**, Reves Scholar-in-Residence, at ext. 13590 or via e-mail at mtclar@mail.wm.edu for additional details about any of these events.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 - "Conflict in Africa: A Roundtable Discussion," Ambassador Robert Fritts and Professors Ismail Abdalla and Stephen Ndegwa; Reves Room, Reves Center,

7:30 p.m. Call ext. 14994.

Monday, Feb. 13 - "The Middle East Peace Process: Analysis and Prognosis," David Menashri, Tel Aviv University; University Center, Tidewater A, 7:30 p.m. Call ext. 13593.

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 17-18 - Ibero-American Ambassadors Summit, University Center, Commonwealth Auditorium, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Feb. 17; and 9:30 a.m., concluding midday (press breakfast, not open to general public), Feb. 18. Call ext. 13593.

Sunday-Wednesday, Feb. 19-22 and Saturday, Feb. 25 - "Moving On: European, Atlantic and American Migration in the Age of Expansion and Settlement, 15th-20th Centuries" - an International Symposium, University Center, Tidewater A; keynote address, 8 p.m., Feb. 19; panels begin 9 a.m., Feb. 20-22 and 25. Call ext. 13590.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 - "The Role of Government in

Development," Professors David Feldman, Berhanu Abegaz and Yana Rodgers; Reves Room, Reves Center, 7:30 p.m. Call ext. 14994.

Wednesday, March 15 - "Ireland Forever?" Father Sean McManus of the Irish National Caucus and Professor Alan Ward, Reves Room, Reves Center, 7:30 p.m. Call ext. 14994.

Friday-Sunday, March 24-26 - Spring meeting of the Southeast Regional Middle East and Islamic Studies Seminar. Call ext. 12181.

Tuesday, March 28 - "Quest for Change: Civil Society and Political Reform in the Middle East," A. Richard Norton, James A. Bill and invited experts; 7:30 p.m., University Center, Tidewater A. Call ext. 13593.

All lectures and panels are open to the public free of charge. The academic conferences on Atlantic Migration and Middle Eastern Studies are for participating scholars only.

Students Plan Rally For Higher Education Feb. 15

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about 23 percent for the College since 1991.

Cutting colleges' budgets further, Batchelor said, seriously jeopardizes the future of not only higher education, but the economic vitality of Virginia. "Businesses and families aren't going to want to move here if our colleges don't continue to offer quality higher education," he said.

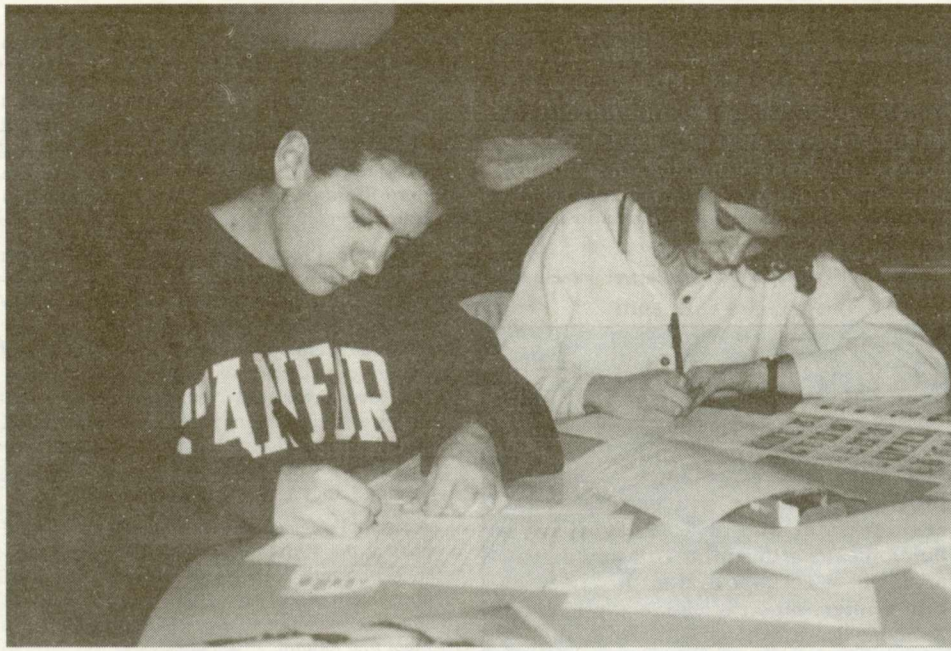
Business leaders, who have provided several thousand dollars in support for the VSC effort, have also stated that economic growth is invariably tied to a quality system of higher education. Sophomore Sharon Edger echoed that belief.

In her letter to Del. Roger McClure, Edger pointed out that her parents chose to live in Virginia rather than Maryland because of the outstanding reputation of the state's colleges. "I would be a Maryland resident today if it wasn't for the high quality of education in Virginia," said Edger. "I'm planning to go to graduate or law school in Virginia, and I just hope the state won't cut back anymore."

Like many out-of-state students, sophomore Rebecca Wrenn has felt the pinch of marked tuition hikes, which have largely been instituted since 1991 to help offset cuts in state funding. Writing to Sen. Hunter Andrews, Wrenn warned the price of a Virginia education will be out of reach for many out-of-state students if double-digit tuition hikes continue.

"One of the basic reasons I came here is because it's so expensive to go to school in California where I'm from," said Wrenn. "The quality of education in Virginia is high. But if the cuts continue, the state is going to sacrifice a lot."

Ensuring state lawmakers hear this message loudly and consistently has been the crux of the VSC's campaign against the governor's proposed budget.



Sophomores Rebecca Wrenn (l) and Sharon Edger (r) wrote letters to State lawmakers expressing their concern about Gov. Allen's proposed State budget.

SA President and VSC Chair Greg Werkheiser, who also helped organize a student letter-writing campaign last semester to save Lake Matoaka, believes lawmakers are getting the message that funding for higher education should not be cut any further.

"Clearly, legislators are noticing from the sheer numbers of Virginia students who are writing them that we are deeply concerned about Allen's proposed budget," said Werkheiser. "We're telling them that if the cuts continue, the value of our degree is going to suffer and it's going to be harder to get a job. Our children will also end up going to institutions inferior to the ones we went to."

Continuing to impress this message on Virginia lawmakers, VSC leaders have been meeting with state senators and delegates since early January. Parents of

the College's 3,500 in-state students have also been asked to write their state legislators.

The VSC is in the process of organizing a budget rally for higher education in Richmond on Feb. 15. Werkheiser said the VSC will provide transportation for at least 600 students from Virginia's state-supported colleges to attend the demonstration.

Under Gov. Allen's proposed budget, the College stands to lose an additional \$1.2 million in state funding in the coming fiscal year. The money committees of the General Assembly are expected to reconcile their own versions of the state budget by next week.

If the governor's budget is approved without change, Virginia could drop to 45th in the nation in the amount of money spent per student on higher education.

Info Tech Students Looking For Projects

Departments or organizations with information systems needs may qualify for free assistance from eight seniors in the School of Business who are looking for worthwhile projects for their course on Operations and Information Technology.

Ideally, projects should have a strong information systems orientation. Among possible needs which the students could fill include programming or systems development work, as well as development of database structures or query systems.

While the project may entail the development of a completely new system or a substantive overhaul/re-design of an existing one, the scope of the project should demand no more than 70-100 direct labor hours on the part of the students.

Data entry tasks or labor-intensive database maintenance/update jobs may not qualify as projects.

Departments or organizations wishing to have their project considered should submit a one-page description of their need in writing to Professor Clayton Hubner at the School of Business (campus mail, Tyler Hall; fax: ext. 12937; e-mail; wchubn@dogwood.tyler.wm.edu) no later than Friday, Feb. 3.

William & Mary News Publication Schedule

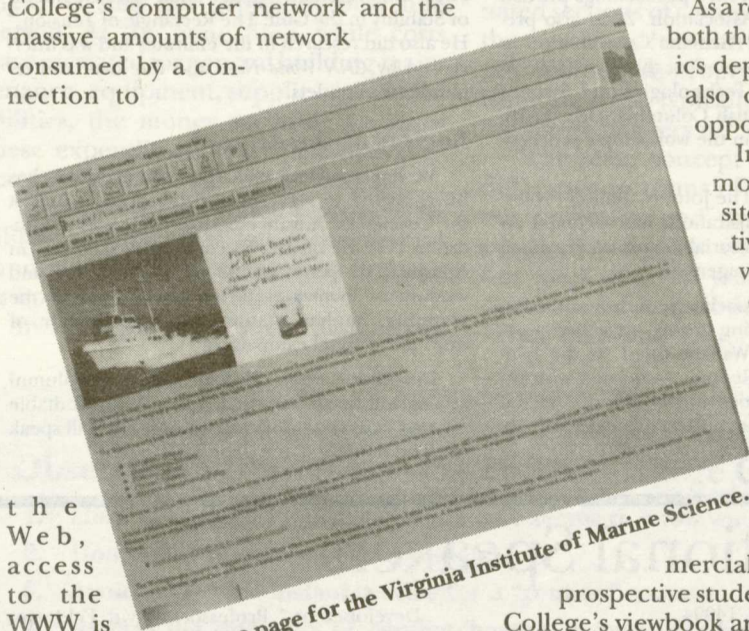
The *William and Mary News* will continue to be published on the every-other-week schedule except for a special issue on Feb. 8. The publication schedule for February is Feb. 1, 8 and 15. The deadline for each issue is the Friday preceding publication, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call editor Poul Olson at ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

World-Wide Web Offers A Wealth Of Research Opportunities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

book, the home page tells the user what's found on an individual site. Clicking on a key word in the home page takes the user to the next level of the site where more information is found.

Because of the limitations of the College's computer network and the massive amounts of network consumed by a connection to



The home page for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

the Web, access to the WWW is presently

limited to those few departments that have their own self-contained, high speed computer networks.

But for those faculty members and students who have access, the Web has been a boon for facilitating scholarship.

Assistant Professor of Physics David Armstrong, who helped develop the physics department's Web site, collaborates with colleagues all over the world through the WWW.

"Scholarly papers, data and diagrams, and ideas can all be distributed instantaneously through the Web," said Armstrong, who has had several of his papers

critiqued by colleagues on the WWW. "Since we can print out basically anything we can access on the Web, the mail can be avoided all together."

In the future, Armstrong believes no scientist will be able to stay on the "cutting edge of research" without access to the WWW.

As a recruitment tool for both the College and physics department, the Web also offers a wealth of opportunity.

Institutions with the most sophisticated sites enable prospective students to take visual tours of their campuses, see and read about the faculty, and examine the latest course offerings.

The Office of Admission is currently part of a commercial Web site where prospective students can look at the College's viewbook and get instructions on how to apply to William and Mary.

Describing the importance of the WWW for recruitment of quality graduate students in physics, Armstrong said, "Unlike printed material which can take months to update, we can change any of the information posted on our site, such as the catalog, almost immediately."

Among other uses, physics students employ their department's Web site for posting announcements about meetings and career opportunities. Faculty are also experimenting with posting homework solutions on the Web.

Few faculty and students in the humanities at the College have access to

the Web, but the WWW also offers them a wealth of research opportunities.

The Library of Congress, for instance, has a Web site through which a variety of research material, such as sound bites from speeches given by former presidents, can be downloaded. Thousands of other sites offer everything from actual images of portraits in the Louvre to the complete text of journal articles.

"Scholars in the humanities are only beginning to realize the potential of the Web as a research tool," said Armstrong.

Lack of accessibility is the primary reason most members of the College community can't fully access the WWW today. That should change this summer when the new fiber-optic, high-speed network becomes active linking all computers in the academic buildings together and to the outside world. (Using the "lynx" command, it is also possible today for anyone with WAMI access to read the text portion of the WWW.)

Most students won't be able to access the Web from their dormitory rooms until those buildings are also outfitted with the fiber-optic cable. Bud Robeson, vice provost for information technology, said this project is currently in the planning stages.

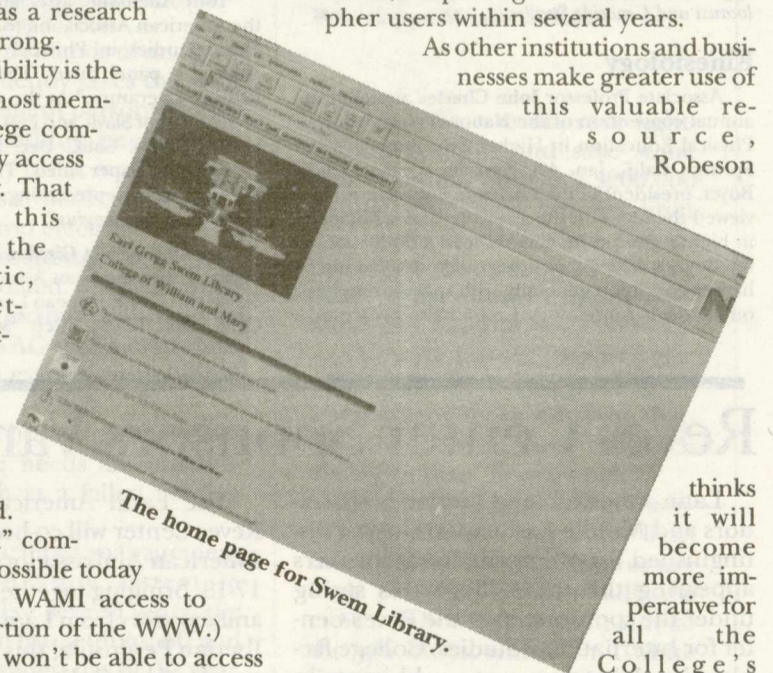
For most people, several other hitches will also have to be overcome before they can connect to the Web. Due to the computing power needed to handle the graphics on the Web, most older genera-

tion computers, including at least half of the College's computers in PC labs, won't ever be able to have full access to the WWW. Most other computers will also need to be outfitted with special hardware to access the Web—an upgrade that can't take place without money.

Based on the current massive growth in Web sites around the world, Armstrong predicts the WWW will become the primary information resource on the Internet, surpassing the number of Gopher users within several years.

As other institutions and businesses make greater use of this valuable resource,

Robeson



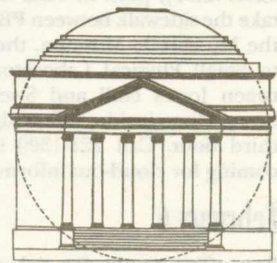
The home page for Swem Library.

thinks it will become more imperative for all the College's computers to have Web access.

When this eventually happens, William and Mary's presence on the WWW should quickly expand beyond its few sites today.

"Once people can get on this thing, there's no stopping them from starting their own individual home pages," Robeson said.

by Poul E. Olson



W&M Choir And UVA Singers Perform Here February 4

The University Singers from the University of Virginia and the William and Mary Choir will give a joint concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Professor Donald Loach, music director and conductor of the University Singers, has been choral director at the University of Virginia since 1963. His choral groups have toured widely and won much acclaim.

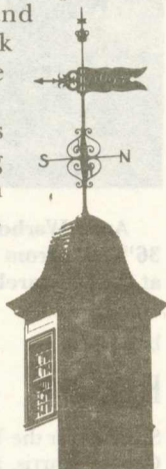
The University Singers, accompanied by pianist Yvaine Duisit, will sing selections from "The Mikado" by Arthur Sullivan.

The William and Mary Choir will sing three American folk hymns, as well as

selections from the Liebeslieder Waltzes of Johannes Brahms, accompanied by Andrea Dobberman and Yassi Khanizadeh. Frank T. Lendrim directs the choir.

The two ensembles will join forces to sing "Verbum Caro Factum Est" by Hans Leo Hassler.

For the past several years the two choirs have exchanged concerts on a regular basis, both at William and Mary and at the University of Virginia.



Law School Carnival Benefits Local At-Risk Children



A representative from the Virginia Living Museum shows children an owl native to Virginia.

Despite snowy weather, more than 80 at-risk children were able to enjoy a carnival Saturday at the Recreation Center sponsored by students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

At least 150 law students representing several organizations, including the Student Bar Association, the Administrative Bar Review Pad, and the Christian Law Society, took part in the public outreach event.

In addition to providing transportation to the carnival for many of the children, the law students ran a variety of entertainment booths during the four-hour event. They also gave away more than \$500 worth of prizes donated by local merchants.

A juggler/musician performed and made balloon sculptures for the children. In another show, the Virginia Living Museum displayed a live skunk, snake, turtle and owl.

"The whole event went wonderfully," said Terri Keeley, who organized the event with fellow student Amy Waskowiak. "On the whole, the kids were really happy."

A \$500 grant from the Warheim Foundation in Virginia Beach was largely responsible for making the carnival possible.

Local children who attended the event included youth from Burton Woods Apartments, the Williamsburg/James City County Comprehensive Health Investment Program, Special Olympics, Avalon and Child

Elderhostel Sets Course Schedule

Elderhostel will offer the following courses in weeklong sessions beginning March 5.

March 5-10: "The Letters of Paul: A View of Earliest Christianity" (Thomas M. Finn); "Early American History: Family, Friends and Neighbors" (Meaghan N. Duff); "Decision Making" (Harvey J. Langholtz).

March 19-24: "Virginia in the American Revolution: 1776-1783" (John E. Selby); "The Nature of Man: What We Don't Know About People" (Robert A. Johnston); "Women in Early America: 1607-1800" (Catherine K. Foster).

April 9-14: "The Making of Modern Ireland" (Alan J. Ward); "Women in Early America: 1607-1800" (Catherine K. Foster); "The Atlantic World in the Age of Exploration and Conquest" (Michael J. Guasco).

May 7-12: "Political Vision in America" (Roger W. Smith); "Women in Early America: 1607-1800" (Catherine K. Foster); "The Atlantic World in the Age of Exploration and Conquest" (Michael J. Guasco).

July 23-29: "Virginia's Geologic Past: Fossils, Fun and Fantastic Rocks" (field-oriented course for grandparents and grandchildren).

"Commuter students" (Williamsburg residents) may register on a space-available basis by calling 221-3649.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

Rolling Woods, 2805 Warbler Pl., 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, LR, DR, FR, eat-in kitchen, large deck, 2,700 sq. ft. 7.5 percent fixed VA assumable, PI \$1,240. \$185,900. Call 229-0065.

Williamsburg Commons condominium, spacious, 2 BRs, 1 bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Tree top view on third floor. Quiet setting. \$79,500. Assumable 8 percent FHA loan. Call 220-3741.

Chrysler LeBaron, 1985 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. \$1,800. Call ext. 13658 or 253-0059 after 5 p.m.

Macintosh Classic with lots of preloaded software, including Microsoft Works (\$600) and Imagewriter II (\$300) or best offers. Each used less than 10 times. Leave message for Frank at 229-4681.

Contel Cellular "bag" phone, \$75. Call ext. 11646.

Two sets of golf clubs with caddy, excellent condition. Remote control car. Various bar items, including Jack Daniels collector items. Assorted kitchen items such as popcorn popper, blender, etc. All prices negotiable. Call ext. 13053 Mon., Wed. or Fri. or call 642-4216.

Baby items: Gerry bouncing infant seat, \$15; Graco Tot Wheels walker, \$15; Gerry "Snuggli," \$5; infant padded head support, \$5; Evenflo manual breast pump, \$5. Call Amy at 229-0529.

Dark wood living room set (couch, chair, footstool, coffee table), \$150; dark wood bedroom set (twin bed, dresser, desk w/chair), \$150; crate computer desk, \$25; big velvet armchair, \$20; twin bed frame, \$20. All in good condition. Call 229-7341.

Plush carpets with pad, salmon/peach color, 7'5"x7'5" and 8'x12'. Perfect for student room or apartment. \$75 for smaller, \$100 for larger or \$150 for both. Call 898-1151.

Antique sofa, blue, recently upholstered. \$400. Call 220-1930 or ext. 13922.

Two orchestra seats for the American Ballet Theatre performance at the Kennedy Center on Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m. \$49 each. Call ext. 12195.

FOR RENT

2-BR house, 1 bath, LR, kitchen, study room, carpeted floors. One air-conditioner, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer. Five blocks from College. No pets. Deposit and one-year lease. Available Aug. 1. \$640/mo. Call 229-4424.

Season's Trace townhouse, 4 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, private patio, carpet and drapes throughout, central AC, all appliances. Outstanding condition, convenient to schools. One year's lease required. \$725/mo., with \$725 security deposit. Available Feb. 1. Children welcome, no pets or smokers. Call 229-9413.

Outer Banks family vacation home in Ocean Sands (north of Duck): 5 BRs (sleeps 12), 3 tiled full baths (2 whirlpools). Central AC and heat, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, TV, VCR. No smoking or pets. Very good ocean view, 200 yd. to beach, tennis. \$1,290/wk. Off-season rates also available. Call ext. 13889.

Room with bath and walk-in closet in apt. with grad students in psychology and anthropology. W/D, dishwasher, cable, AC, free heat and water. Room furnished if needed. Located one mile from campus on

Merrimac Trail. \$225/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. Call David or Kristen at 565-0363.

SERVICES

Traveling? Need someone to care for animals and/or watch your house? I am experienced area housesitter with references. Call Susan at 229-4082.

Tutoring in French (all levels) by French native. Call 229-5167.

Evening housecleaning services available.

Tuesday-Thursday, lower peninsula only. Rates negotiable. Call 898-1151.

WANTED

Parents of student desire house trade for early July or Aug. Offering 17th-century (fully modernized interior) house in heart of Geneva, Switzerland. 4 BRs, English garden, minutes from lake with its own ghost. Trade would include use of car. Would like house or condo (use of car negotiable) within walking distance of beach south of Virginia-N.C. or S.C. preferred. Prefer some sort of kitchen availability. Call ext. 16471.

EMPLOYMENT

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. For application deadlines and additional information, call ext. 13167.

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.

The following positions have been released from the State hiring freeze. They are regular full-time positions which do carry benefits.

Museum Security Supervisor and Head Guard (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$14,364. #N0041X. Location: Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Telecommunications Operations Manager (Computer Center Lead Engineer) (Grade 16)—Entry salary \$41,841. #00738X. Location: Telecommunications.

Laboratory Specialist Advanced (Grade 11)—Entry salary \$26,800. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal March 31, 1997. #00019X. Location: VIMS (Physical Sciences).

Laboratory Specialist (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,514. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal Dec. 31. Occasional evening and/or weekend work may be required. #00019X. Location: VIMS (Advisory Services).

Programmer/Analyst (Grade 12)—Entry salary \$29,297. #00250X. Location: Computer Center.

Programmer/Analyst (Grade 12)—Entry salary \$29,297. #N0072X. Location: Development Services.

CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS



Charter Day Activities

February 2

"Swem Savories," a tasting from area restaurants to benefit Swem Library, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Botetourt Gallery of the library. The tasting coincides with an exhibit of cookbooks from the library's Special Collections. Tickets are \$25 per person. For information, call 221-3050.

"Voices for the Future," an *a capella* concert to benefit the Student Advancement Association's scholarship endowment fund. The concert features College student groups, at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$5. Call 221-2051.

February 4

Charter Day ceremony, commemorating the 302nd anniversary of the granting of the College's Royal Charter, at 10 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

February 12

Sixth annual Winter Tea, sponsored by the Council of the Muscarelle Museum of Art, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the museum. Tickets are required. Call 221-2707. Tickets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door.)

PERFORMANCES

February 1

William and Mary Concert Series presents the New York Opera National Company performing "The Barber of Seville" at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission tickets are \$20. Call 221-3276.

February 4

Joint concert by the University Singers of the University of Virginia and the William and Mary Choir at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. No admission charge.

MEETINGS

Feb. 1

An information session will be held at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center dining area for students interested in serving as students associates for the Keio Summer Program. An intensive English language and American culture seminar for 40 Japanese students, this year's program is scheduled for July 23 to August 9. Applications are available at the Reves Center and from professors in Japan/East-Asian related fields and are due by Feb. 17. For more information, call Susan Glisson at 564-9107, or Gretchen Schoel at 565-1346.

SPEAKERS

February 1

The Spring Speaker Series "Forging the 21st Century: In Search of New Solutions to Old Dilemmas," sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Reves Center for International Studies, opens with a roundtable discussion on "Conflict in Africa," at 7:30 p.m. in the Reves Center. Participants include Robert Fritts (public policy), Ismail Abdalla (history) and Stephen Ndegwa (government).

February 1-3, 6, 8

Jeremy Cohen of Tel Aviv University and the Bronfman Visiting Professor in Judaic Studies lectures on "The 'Hermeneutical Jew': Constructions of Jews and Judaism in the Discourse on Christian Theology," at 3 p.m. in Morton 341 (Feb. 1); "Decoding the Jewish Crusade Chronicles," 5 p.m., University Center, Tidewa-

ter B (Feb. 2); "The Interaction Between Jews and Christians or Judaism and Christianity," 10 a.m., Tucker 120 (Feb. 3); "The Hebrew Chronicles of 1096," 10 a.m., Morton 341 (Feb. 6); "Be Fertile and Increase," 3 p.m., Morton 301 (Feb. 6); and "The Literature of Jewish-Christian Disputations," 9 a.m., Tucker 213 (Feb. 8). The lectures are open to the public. On Feb. 8, a reception for Professor Cohen, hosted by the history department, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Wren Gallery. For information on any of these events, call 221-2172.

February 1

African-American Studies Graduate Group presents the first of a spring brown bag lecture series at 12:30 p.m. in the Colony Room, University Center. Leisa Meyer, assistant professor of history, speaks on "African-American WACs in World War II." Call 221-8014.

February 2

No Town & Gown luncheon on Feb. 2 due to Charter Day activities.

February 2

Linda Schaffner, assistant professor of marine science, speaks on "Benthic Communities and Bioturbation Processes in Coastal and Estuarine Systems: Implications for the Transport and Fate of Pollutants," at the SMS/VIMS Biology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. in the Watermen's Hall auditorium, Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

February 3

Jeryl L. Mumpower, Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, SUNY Albany, will talk on "Interpersonal Learning in Negotiation" at a psychology department colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211. Refreshments and discussion follow at 4:30 p.m. in Millington 232. Call 221-3870.

Chemistry seminar will feature John S. Mudgett, senior research immunologist at Merck Research Laboratories, speaking on "Summary Report: Targeted Disruption of the Murine Stromelysin-1 (MMP3) Gene" at 4 p.m. in the Biology Library. The lecture is part of the Merck-AAAS seminar series.

February 3, 10

Program participants for the Black History Month Cultural/Lecture Series include Bebe Moore Campbell giving a reading (Feb. 3) and members of the Jazz Actors Theatre (Feb. 10). Both programs are at 8 p.m. in the University Center auditorium. Events are free and open to the public.

February 7

Commonwealth Center Brown Bag Series "Performance in American Culture" presents Sharon Zuber and David Essex, English instructors, speaking on "The Guinea-Watermen Film Project," beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the College Apts., room 1. Call 221-1277.

David J. Garrow, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, presents his last lecture in the 1995 James Pinckney Harrison Lectures in History series, "American Civil Rights and Civil Liberties since 1954": "From *Brown to Casey*: The Supreme Court's 14th Amendment Revolution in Liberty and Equality Since 1954." The lecture is at 7:30 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre, Swem Li-



Andy Warhol, *Geronimo*, 1986, 111/250 silkscreen, 36"x36"; from the "Works by Warhol" exhibit on view at the Muscarelle Museum of Art through Feb. 19.

brary.

February 9

Speaker for the Town & Gown luncheon will be George Harris, associate professor of philosophy. His topic will be "The Primacy of Excellence." Luncheons are at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center, Chesapeake Room. For reservations, call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon. Cost is \$7 for the public, \$5 for faculty and staff, payable on the day of the luncheon.

SPORTS

February 1

Women's basketball vs. East Carolina, William & Mary Hall, 5 p.m.

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

February 4

Men's basketball vs. Richmond, William & Mary Hall, 3 p.m.

February 5

Women's basketball vs. Old Dominion, William & Mary Hall, 2 p.m.

February 8

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

For information on events, call the sports information office at 221-1368.

MISCELLANEOUS

One-on-one consultations, free of charge, are offered to students at all stages of the writing process, by the Writing Resources Center, Tucker 115A. The center, staffed by graduate and undergraduate writing consultants, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Call 221-3925.

February 1

One-hour introductory training session on connecting to Internet, logging on to WAMI and gopher service at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. in the ground floor classroom, Swem Library. Call 221-3058.

February 2

Muscarelle Museum docents conduct a tour of the exhibit "Works by Warhol." Reservations are recommended. Call 221-2703.

February 2, 3

The Office of Grants and Research Administration is holding four one-hour workshops to help faculty access and utilize information on the Grants Gopher on WAMI. Topics covered are what the Grants Office is and what it can do for you, how to access WAMI and the Grants Gopher, information available on the Grants Gopher, how to use SPIN to search for possible funding sources and how to download the search results to your computer. Workshops are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in room 83, ground floor, Swem Library. Registration is limited to 12 persons per workshop. To register, call Mike Ludwick at 221-3485, fax 221-4910 or e-mail mike@grants.wm.edu.

February 4, 11, 18, 25

Observatory open house sponsored by The Society of Physics Students and the physics department, beginning at 6:30 p.m. To reach the

observatory, park in PBK lot and take the sidewalk between PBK and the Muscarelle Museum, then left to Small Physical Laboratory between Jones Hall and Swem Library. Once inside, follow signs to third floor. Call 221-1399 before coming for cloud-out information.

February 6

Box office opens for ticket sales for the William & Mary main stage production of "The Matchmaker," to be presented Feb. 23-26. Call 221-2674.

A weekly discussion group "Waiting to Exhale," for African-American women students, begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center. Call 221-3620.

February 6

A study group on WAVELETS meets from 2 to 2:50 p.m. in Jones 306. Call Hugo Woerdeman at 221-2022.

February 6, 11

April Young, economics professor at George Mason University, joins economist and School of Business Professor Roy Pearson on the radio program "With Good Reason," to examine Virginia's economic prospects, look at what promises to be the boom industries and careers of the next century, and consider what Virginia is doing to attract them. The program will be broadcast on WHRV-89.5 at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 6 and on WNSB-91.1 at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 11.

February 7, 13, 24; March 2, 15, 24, 29; April 4, 10, 17, 26

President Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon and last about an hour. Sign up by contacting Gail Sears (gbsear@mail.wm.edu) or 221-1693.

February 8 and 23, March 22

President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). These hours are from 4 to 5 p.m. (Feb. 8); from 3 to 4 p.m. (Feb. 23); and 4 to 5 p.m. (March 22). Individuals or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment through Gail Sears (gbsear@mail.wm.edu) or 221-1693.

February 8

Technology Services Brown Bag Sessions will give demonstrations in the University Center, Chesapeake A and B: p-mail electronic mail system, noon to 1 p.m.; Eudora electronic mail system, 1:15 to 2 p.m. Call 221-HELP.

EXHIBITS

Through February 19

The Muscarelle Museum of Art is hosting an exhibition of silkscreen prints by Andy Warhol titled "Works by Warhol." "Works by Warhol" spans the last period of Warhol's career and contains silkscreens dating from 1974 through 1987, including a complete series of prints titled "Cowboys and Indians."

Through March 7

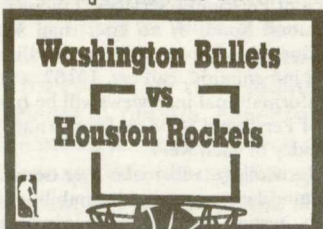
A Black History Month exhibit opens today in the lobby of Swem Library. In the exhibit are materials from the College archives on the African-American presence at William and Mary and examples of primary source materials on African-Americans, including Phillis Wheatley's "Poems" (1773) and a reprint of an 1861 female slave narrative, available through the Swem Library system.

NEWS REPLACES EVENTS CALENDAR

If you have been receiving the College of William and Mary Events Calendar but not the William and Mary News, you have been added to the William and Mary News mailing list, since the College is no longer printing the Events Calendar. This calendar in the News carries the same information that was contained in the Events Calendar. You will now receive the William and Mary News bi-weekly.

Floop It Up!!!

Friday, February 17, 7:30 p.m.
with Rec Sports at the USAr Arena



\$45 includes ticket, food and bus round-trip
Plus, movies and a raffle of Bullets' Souvenirs



FAMILIES INVITED.

BUS LEAVES REC CENTER AT 3:30 P.M.

DEADLINE FOR PURCHASING TICKETS IS FEB. 6.