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Puppet Theater



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# WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

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VOLUME XXIV, NUMBER 17

A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995

## New Tennis Center To Serve Up Billie Jean King

The College of William and Mary cordially invites the community, faculty, staff and students to attend a weekend of events celebrating the dedication of the McCormack-Nagelson Tennis Center.

Saturday, April 1  
10 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Tennis Center  
Dedication Cer-  
emony and in-  
door Opening Ex-  
hibition Matches  
featuring up and



Billie Jean King

CONTINUED  
ON PAGE 2

## Law School Climbs A Notch In U.S. News Survey

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has been ranked 28th nationally in a survey by *U.S. News & World Report*. That figure is up from the school's 29th ranking by *U.S. News* in last year's survey, and its ranking as 32nd in 1993.

For the sixth consecutive year, Yale Law School was named America's best law school; Harvard University and Stanford University tied for second place.

"This is a gratifying confirmation of what everyone connected with the law school has known for many years—William and Mary is an excellent law school, competitive in every way with the more famous names in legal education," said Thomas G. Krattenmaker, dean of the School of Law. "Many factors account for this success: an energetic faculty that cares about teaching, a wonderfully diverse and gifted group of students, a community of scholars dedicated to research and the pursuit of justice, and a

loyal and helpful body of alumni. We also have had strong support from the president and provost, Tim Sullivan and Gillian Cell.

*"Our collective efforts are receiving the national recognition they deserve."  
—Dean Krattenmaker*

"Our collective efforts are receiving the national recognition they deserve," Krattenmaker said.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law received considerable attention in 1994 for its creation of the Courtroom of the 21st Century, which uses state-of-the-art computer assistance. Six years ago, faculty members at Marshall-Wythe also

developed a nationally recognized Legal Skills program, which dozens of other law schools have copied.

In the last few years students at Marshall-Wythe have initiated three new law journals and put together important programs such as the "Religion in the Schools" program held at the College last month and broadcast on *C-Span*.

The complete *U.S. News & World Report* survey results are listed in the March 20 issue of the magazine which is now available. A book with the results will be available on newsstands March 27.

Researchers for the survey, called "1995 America's Best Graduate Schools," determined law school rankings by studying the nation's 177 accredited law schools. Five criteria were used: student selectivity, placement success, faculty resources and two separate measures of institutional reputation.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

## Breaking Ground In Scholarship

### VIMS Scientists Take The Lead In Marine Science With CD-ROM Technology

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science, one of the leading marine science institutes in the country, often sets the standard for innovative research. Taking the lead once again, several VIMS scientists have produced the first CD-ROM to accompany a regular issue of a marine science journal.

Available this week, the appendix to the March issue of *Deep Sea Research* was compiled digitally on CD-ROM, a technology similar in form to the compact disc.

Like its cousin that revolutionized the music industry, CD-ROM for computers promises to herald a new era for the

collected during the expedition, including more than 7,000 full color images, the scientists could have used only four of the images if they had the appendix printed. For about the same cost, however, they discovered that 120 full-color images and more than 300 pages of text, data and tables could be put on one CD-ROM.

Aside from its virtual indestructibility, CD-ROM allows for the quick and easy dissemination of large amounts of information. It also offers unparalleled ease of use, Diaz said.

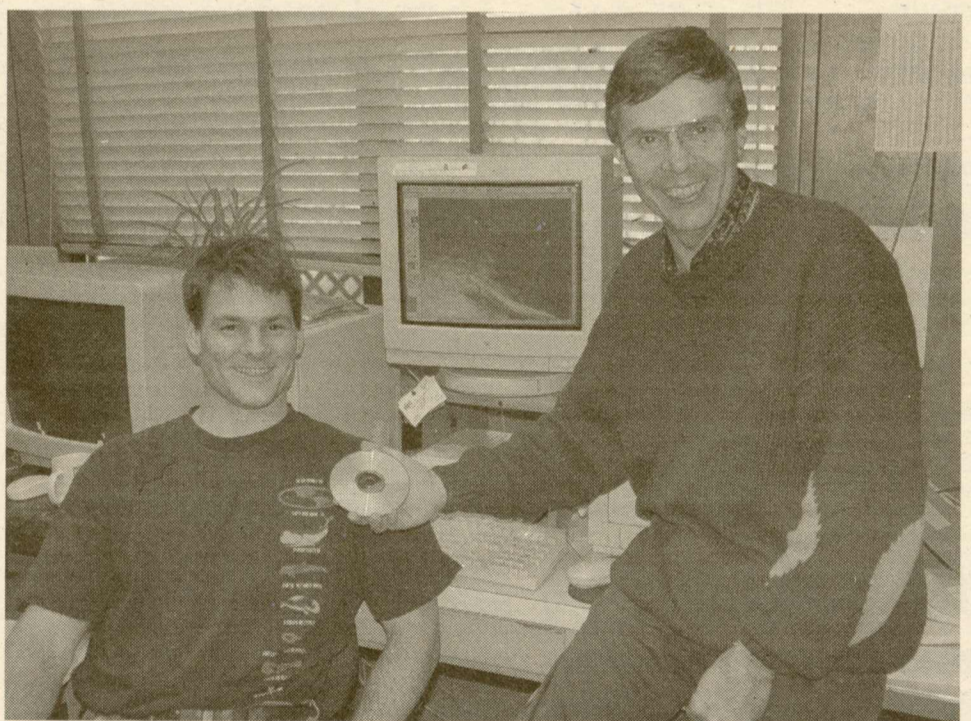
Readers can immediately locate specific information using reference guides on the disk. Data and images can also be manipulated, a feature impossible with printed versions. For instance, minute features of specific marine life that appears on the Hatteras images can be magnified and enhanced in thousands of ways.

"The benefits of this technology are immense," said Diaz. "Scientists can analyze our images in ways we didn't and discover things we didn't."

With the CD-ROM, Diaz believes his team was able to discover at least five previously unknown marine invertebrates captured by their underwater camera. They were also able to identify several species of fish.

Scientists who deal with large amounts of information will probably benefit the most from CD-ROM, Diaz said. But the new publishing technology offers advantages to other academicians as well.

"It's great for any field which deals with large amounts of information," he said. "Art historians, for instance, who take and use many photographs in their work, could also make use of the flexibility of CD-ROM."



Bob Diaz (r) and Randy Cutter with their CD-ROM.

The primary drawback of the technology is that only the newest computers have a CD-ROM reader. Similarly, a large amount of computing power (RAM) is required to process high resolution images.

Having to rely on an outside company to produce the disks is also a hassle and more costly, said Diaz.

VIMS recently acquired the equipment to produce CD-ROMs in-house. Slated to go on-line later this year, the hardware will reduce the cost for producing the master disk to about \$30 compared to about \$1,000 that outside ven-

dors charge. The cost for copies of the master will also be reduced from more than \$1 to pennies apiece.

Until this happens, other scientists who venture into the novel technology may find it difficult to figure out how to prepare information for use on CD-ROM. Diaz's graduate student Randy Cutter spent almost six months putting together the appendix to the March issue of *Deep Sea Research* on CD-ROM.

"If we knew what we were doing, we could have done it in a month," said Cutter.

by Poul E. Olson

*"The benefits of this technology are immense."  
—Bob Diaz*

academic world, suggests Bob Diaz, associate professor of marine science at VIMS who headed up the project to produce the journal appendix on CD-ROM.

"CD-ROM has every other medium beat," said Diaz. "If you're dealing with large amounts of data, this is the ideal way."

Diaz and his colleague John Milliman, professor of marine science and editor of *Deep Sea Research*, turned to CD-ROM last year when the publisher of their journal suggested they use it for an upcoming special issue focusing on a two-week survey off Cape Hatteras.

Sifting through a mountain of data



# Reaching Out

## Center For Gifted Education Offers Innovative Learning Tools To School Systems Nationwide

Catherine Rice is a believer. The coordinator of gifted and talented programs at Westmoreland County Public Schools has used materials developed by The College of William and Mary's Center for Gifted Education and talks like an advocate for the center's work.

Language materials developed at the center are being used in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Westmoreland schools, and Rice has seen how her students respond.

For instance, Rice was part of a pilot project for fourth-grade students called "Change and the Search for Meaning: Looking at Change through Writers' Autobiographies." Students read autobiographies to learn about the concept of change and how creative people from various cultures deal with changes. The results, said Rice, were gratifying.

"The materials were advanced beyond what these students would normally see, and the discussions they provoked were deeper than you would expect. The students were analyzing the materials, mak-

ing judgments and debating their views," said Rice.

Westmoreland is now planning to integrate science materials developed at the center into their schools. Overall, Rice has been impressed.

"The materials were produced at a much higher level. They were more creative and much, much more challenging than anything we've tried before," said Rice. "It's clearly some of the best we've seen."

That's very comforting for Joyce Van Tassel-Baska, director of the Center for Gifted Education. Westmoreland County Public Schools is one of a growing network of school systems throughout the nation that has tested the center's work



Joyce VanTassel-Baska

and come away excited about the possibilities.

For more than five years, VanTassel-Baska and members of the center's staff have been working with the help of other faculty at William and Mary to make sure that children from kindergarten to eighth grade with exceptional abilities develop to their full potential.

That meant creating a whole set of learning materials in the language arts and a second set for the sciences, providing workshops to teach teachers how to use the materials, and then test both the materials and the teaching techniques.

In addition, the center has been running a series of Saturday enrichment programs on campus for students from the region and has sponsored the Governor's Summer School for Science and Technology for three years.

The center's work, which gets primary funding through the U.S. Department of Education, has been challenging, in part because it has meant building a new process from the bottom up.

"You just can't change one element and expect it to succeed. For example,

you can't go from lecture to hands-on experiences and think that's going to make the difference. There are a number of variables that have to change simultaneously," said VanTassel-Baska.

The center now is running workshops to train teachers to change those variables, and VanTassel-Baska has seen a national network of school systems take part in the program. Just last week, representatives from 17 schools in nine states were on campus to help the center evaluate its progress.

The response continues to be encouraging, and the impact is growing. In Westmoreland, the pilot program Rice led worked with a select group of fourth grade students who were taken out of their regular classrooms for teaching. Now, Westmoreland schools are integrating the gifted program into the classrooms, so that everyone in the classroom is exposed to the more challenging teaching, materials and discussions.

"The teachers tell me that the students are doing very well, and everyone is having exposure to the materials. We're extremely pleased," said Rice.

## Borgenicht Returns To Launch Peace Symposium

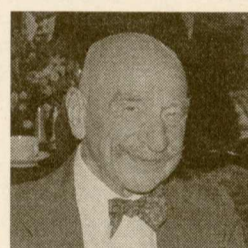
Jack Borgenicht, who recently gave the College more than \$1 million, will return to the College Tuesday, March 28, to help the Reves Center launch the First Borgenicht International Peace Symposium: "Politics, War and Civil Society in the Middle East."

This program, which Borgenicht will host, includes a controversial 30-minute documentary, a review by a panel of international scholars (including experts

from Iran, Jordan and Pakistan) and an open question-and-answer discussion. The program will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Tidwater A of the University Center.

Borgenicht has earmarked a large share of his \$1 million gift to support an endowment and program in peace studies within the Reves Center.

The endowment will allow a prominent scholar or activist within a particular region of international conflict to



Jack Borgenicht

come to campus for a semester. The Borgenicht Scholar will also serve as a mentor to students who will organize and conduct an event designed to influence a particular area of conflict.

## Legal Scholars Examine O.J. Simpson Trial

Think the O.J. Simpson trial is moving grudgingly slow? One William and Mary legal scholar, James Moliterno, says at its current pace, the trial will probably continue for at least another six months.

That prediction and other insights will be discussed by law professors and local trial attorneys at a free public forum Monday at noon in room 119 of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Following brief remarks, Professors of Law Paul Marcus and James Moliterno,

criminal defense attorney Sharon Coles-Stewart and John Tucker, a retired trial attorney from Chicago, will also take questions from the audience.

As a preview to the forum, Marcus and Moliterno, who specialize in criminal law and legal ethics respectively, offered some of their observations.

### ✓ On the trial and its length:

Marcus: "This is the first time most people have seen a criminal trial [on television], and I'm sure their sense is that these things take forever when they really don't. The judge doesn't appear willing to use his discretion to reign in the length of time that each side spends with the issues, witnesses, arguments and side-bar conferences. I'm sure it angers the jurors, and I know it would anger me. One of the officers who testified was on the stand for seven days and testified about almost nothing. It's bizarre."

Moliterno: "This is a really stark picture of how hard our legal system is on people who get caught up in it, not just the victims and defendants, but also the factual witnesses. This case has been ridiculously hard on the witnesses."

### ✓ On the evidence:

Marcus: "At this point the prosecution has a strong case, although it is mostly circumstantial. It will be up to the defense to raise doubts about the evidence."

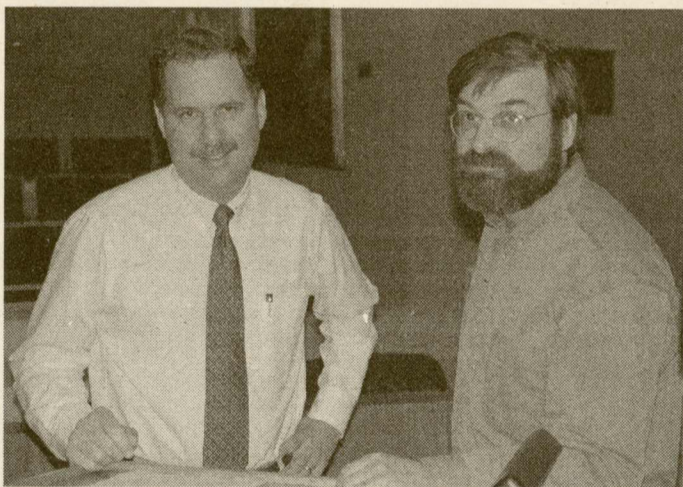
Moliterno: "Of particular interest is the admissibility of the dream sequence evidence suggesting O.J. dreamed about killing Nicole. Will the jury consider dreams as evidence of guilt?"

### ✓ On the lawyers:

Marcus: "No lawyer has performed with tremendous distinction."

Moliterno: "The in-court disparaging and level of bickering among the lawyers has reached a new height, or depth, depending on one's perspective."

The law school is holding the forum at the suggestion of first-year law students. The Student Bar Association and the Black Law Students Association are co-sponsoring the event.



Paul Marcus (l) and Jim Moliterno agree that the O.J. Simpson trial is moving grudgingly slow.

## Tennis Center Dedication April 1-2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

coming professionals from the Bollettieri Tennis Academy (following the Tennis Center Dedication). Tickets are required for admission at no charge.

**2-4:30 p.m.** World Team Tennis Match featuring Bollettieri professionals and the William and Mary Tennis Team

members. Tickets are required for admission at \$15 per person for community, faculty and staff, and \$7 per person for students.

### Sunday, April 2, 1995

**1-4:30 p.m.** World Team Tennis Match featuring Billie Jean King, Roscoe Tanner, Ros Fairbanks, Betsy Nagelsen and William and Mary Tennis Team members. Tickets are required for admission at \$15 per person for community, faculty and staff, and \$7 per person for students.

Tickets may be purchased from the William and Mary Hall ticket office March 20-24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will need their William and Mary ID. Seating is limited and tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. For further information, please call ext. 11365.

## Correction

In the March 1 issue, the *News* incorrectly identified the office where students with three examinations in three consecutive exam periods on consecutive days or a conflict between two scheduled exams, should file a request to have their schedules changed. The correct office is the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Ewell Hall 123.

## Law School Shines In National Ranking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Student selectivity was based on an analysis of each school's Fall 1994 entering class. Placement success was based on factors such as the proportion of the 1994 class employed at graduation and six months after graduation.

Faculty resources were figured by using each school's total expenditure per student for instruction, library and supporting services during the school year beginning in fall 1993. To determine a school's reputation, researchers used the results of two surveys conducted in early 1995: In one survey, deans and faculty members were asked to rate the reputation of each school; in the other, 2,000 practicing lawyers, hiring partners and senior judges were asked to rate schools based on recent graduates' work.

Overall rank was determined by converting scores from all of the other categories into percentiles.

## No Need to Call 411 Anymore

The Department of Information Technology provides Directory Assistance for state agencies and the entire state of Virginia.

This service is "FREE" versus the present 80¢ per call charge for dialing 411 or 555-1212.

Dial 1-800-422-2319 for all directory assistance needs.

## CAMPUS CRIME REPORT February 1995

Crimes	
Rape	1
Assault	4
Larceny	
Bikes	7
From motor vehicles	6
From buildings	15
Other	1
Weapons possession	1
Arrests	
Driving under the influence	1
Liquor law violations	8
Drug abuse violations	1
Vandalism	6
Assault	1*
Fraud	2
Larceny/theft	9
Miscellaneous (not traffic)	1
Summons issued (traffic)	46

\* Served for other agency.



NOTES

**Freshman Student Awarded NEH Grant**

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded freshman Adriana Tatum a grant in support of her project "Modernism and Civil War: Resurrecting Ecuador's Decapitados Through Translation." She will conduct the project under the supervision of Kirsten Gruesz, assistant professor of English.

NEH awards for Younger Scholars provide students with opportunities to conduct independent research and writing projects in the humanities during the summer. This year the NEH funded 150 of 974 proposed projects.

For more information, contact Lisa Grimes at ext. 12460.

**Nelson Named Class Of 1940 Merit Scholar**

Sophomore Ingrid Nelson has been selected as the Class of 1940 Merit Scholar. A James Monroe Scholar and Mathematics major, she is also an avid fiction writer and has studied violin for ten years. She also volunteers with Girls Count!, a program that promotes mathematics to elementary school girls. The scholarship, which covers the scholar's tuition, fees, room and board, is awarded on the basis of intellectual and academic achievement, interest and respect for one's fellow human beings, and demonstrated capacity for leadership.

**Parking Passes**

Parking Services is offering a William & Mary Hall pass to students who wish to bring cars back after Easter. This pass is valid only in the William & Mary Hall lot 24 hours a day. The cost is \$5, and it is valid April 16 through May 15. Passes go on sale April 10.

**March Is Swem Library Month At Papa John's Pizza**

During the month of March, Papa John's Pizza is making a donation to Swem Library for every purchase made using "Papa John's Bucks". These coupons, which are available at the library and the University Center, are good for a \$2 discount on any pizza purchase and a \$1 donation to the library.

**The Name That Confounds**

*Diane And Dianne Fannin Still Get A Kick Out Of Their Dual Identity*

It happens fairly frequently, but both of them still find it amusing. One will answer the phone and a complete stranger starts talking as if he knows her.

"I can usually tell right away that they meant to call the other Diane, and so I always ask them before they get going whether they meant to call me," said Dianne Fannin, office services specialist in the Department of Physics. "The usual reply is, 'You mean there are two of you?'"

At an institution with more than 4,000 employees, chances are fairly high two people with common last names will also share first names. However, for two employees to have the same uncommon last name, the same first name, and also be related, seems a particularly remarkable coincidence.

"Diane Fannin is just not the kind of name you would consider there being multiples," said the other Diane Fannin, a fiscal technician in facilities management.

"Especially for people who don't look at both names in the phone directory I think that's where the mix up comes."

Each married for more than 20 years, Dianne and Diane didn't know each other before they met their husbands, who happened to be brothers, through separate blind dates.

"It doesn't happen every day—two brothers, two blind dates, two of the same first names," said Diane.



Diane Fannin (l) with Dianne Fannin (r).

Although they lived next door for more than 14 years, it wasn't until both of them began working at the College, Dianne in 1982 and Diane in 1987, that people began regularly mixing them up.

In addition to receiving phone calls meant for the other, campus mail also occasionally gets sent to the wrong Fannin. Dianne, for instance, once received a \$50,000 postal check to the College meant for her sister-in-law to process.

Recent changes made to the state in-

urance program have also been troublesome for the two Dianas. Having picked the same primary care physician who also frequently refers them to similar specialists, the Fannins have had to deal with insurance claims posted incorrectly.

Besides their appearance, Dianne and Diane can be distinguished by the spelling of their first names.

Despite the years of confusion that their names have wrought, neither woman ever considered reverting to her maiden name.

Diane said she still gets a charge observing people's reaction after they make the discovery there are two Diane Fannins. "Once people realize this, we stick in their mind and they never forget our names," she said.

Added Dianne, "More often, it seems people, including us sometimes, get our husbands mixed up since they look so much alike."

**Input Sought On New Mega-Database, Library Operation**

The College has been selected as a testing site for the federal government's Global Charge Data and Information System (GCDIS), an assortment of databases containing data, directories, pictures and maps on global change.

The initial system went on-line last year and is undergoing continual change as more data is loaded and user feedback is received.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to use the GCDIS gopher server and provide comments, which will be used in the further development of the system. Users can access it through WAMI using the following path: Libraries and Other Information Services/Electronic databases/Global Change Data and In-

formation System, or, graphically, on the World-Wide Web. (There are two terminals available in the Swem Reference Department with the GCDIS address programmed in "bookmarks."): <http://juliet.cs.virginia.edu/lasr/WM/>.

An electronic evaluation form is available at the site.

For more information and to help evaluate the system, contact Juleigh Clark, site manager, Library Access, Search, and Retrieval (LASR) Pilot Project, Swem Library, ext. 13060, or by e-mail [global@mail.swem.wm.edu](mailto:global@mail.swem.wm.edu).

**Swem Library Starts 'Human Suggestion Box'**

For the remainder of this semester,

Swem will supplement its suggestion box for written comments with a "Human Suggestion Box."

During specific hours each week, a senior library administrator will be in the library's lobby to talk with patrons about what they like about Swem and what they would like to see different.

Hours of this service will be posted in the lobby and around the library. During the week of March 20, an administrator will be available, 11 a.m. to noon on Monday; 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday; and 3 to 4 p.m., Wednesday.

For more information about this new service, call Jim Rettig at ext. 13058 or e-mail to [jrrett@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:jrrett@facstaff.wm.edu).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. Only one ad per person per issue is permitted and should be no longer than 40 words. Ads must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding News publication. Send ads in writing to the William and Mary News office or via electronic mail to [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu). Ads will run one week only with an option to renew for one additional week. No ads or requests for renewal will be accepted over the phone. For more information, call the News office at ext. 12639.

**FOR SALE**

Seven wooded acres, beautiful homesite(s), large trees, small stream. Approximately 10-15 minutes west, 60W, great access to I-64, on paved State road (Ivy Hill Rd.), adjoins Merry Oaks subdivision. Call owner at 851-9659.

Powhatan Plantation timeshare - week 41 (around homecoming on most years). Lock out unit—one week for 12 people or use it for two separate weeks sleeping six each. Can be traded for nice accommodations at vacation destinations throughout the world. Selling for \$15,000+ at Powhatan. Will sell for \$11,000. Some owner financing available. Call 253-1310.

Panasonic KX-P1123 24-pin multi-mode printer. Hardly used and good as new. Comes with stand and paper. \$300. Call 794-0299.

Casio Tone Bank electronic keyboard and stand. Like new. Paid \$230. Asking \$150. New Yamaha DD-8 Super Session Player electronic drums, \$100. Call Barbara at ext. 12956 or 877-1195 (leave message).

Trailer hitch: "Hidden Hitch" Class I (20001b) fits Ford Taurus, Mercury Sable or Continental. \$60 or best offer. Skurfer wakeboard, \$60 or best offer. Call ext. 13390 (days) or 564-1817 (evenings).

Comfortable rocking chair. Graduating in April, must sell. \$45 or best offer. Will deliver now or at end of semester. Call David at ext. 15302.

**FOR RENT**

House in Settlers' Mill (off Jamestown Rd.). Three BRs, 2.5 baths, bonus room. Partially fur-

nished, fully equipped. Two-car garage. Large yard with fenced vegetable and flower garden. Pool and clubhouse in neighborhood. Available late June 1995 until May 1996. \$1,200/mo. Call 221-3846 or 220-0373.

Condo type unit at Powhatan Plantation.

One-BR freestanding apartment with York River view and beach access. Rural setting at Gloucester Point near VIMS. Newly remodeled kitchen. Gas heat and stove. Suitable for single or couple. \$350/mo. + utilities. References required. Call Jean or Tom Nuzum (919) 929-8627.

House in James Terrace. 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, W&D hookup, nice yard. Lease starting April 15 or sooner. \$490/mo. + utilities. Call 220-0369.

Condo type unit at Powhatan Plantation.

Sleeps six, full kitchen, washer/dryer. Very nice for relatives or other company. Call to check on available weeks. \$500/week or \$90/night; three night minimum. Call 253-1310.

**WANTED**

Visiting professor and family seek furnished 3-BR house in Williamsburg area to rent first semester (Aug-Dec.). House needed for second visiting professor for second semester (Jan-May 1996). Call 221-3721.

**SERVICES**

Applications for new elementary school program (ages 6 to 9) now being accepted by Williamsburg Montessori School. Call 565-0977.

**WILLIAM & MARY NEWS**

The next issue of the *William and Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, March 29. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 24, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

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 Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu), no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

- Poul E. Olson, editor
- Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
- C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography
- Stewart Gamage, vice president for community relations and public service

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 hourly positions which do not carry benefits.

**Public Relations Specialist** (Sea Grant Communicator)—Unclassified, \$11.79 per hour, part time. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal April 30. #H0019X. Location: VIMS (Advisory Services).

**Laboratory Specialist**—Unclassified, \$9.86 per hour, part time. Approximately 30 hours per week. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30. #H0121X. Location: VIMS (Fisheries Science).

**Laboratory Specialist**—Unclassified, \$9.86 per hour, part time. Approximately 30 hours per week. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal Sept. 30. #H0120X. Location: VIMS (Environmental Science).

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

**Police Officer** (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,514. #00263X. Location: Campus Police.

**Programmer** (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$24,515. #N0089X. Location: Development Systems.

The following position is limited to applications from current *William and Mary* and VIMS employees only.

**Program Support Technician Senior** (Grade 7)—Entry salary \$18,352. #00041X. Location: Campus Police.



# CALENDAR

## PERFORMANCES

### March 20

Faculty recital featuring Patti Carlson, clarinet; assisted by Charles Woodward, piano; and Debra Fong, violin; at 8 p.m. in the Ewell Recital Hall.

### March 21

The Gentlemen of the College and the Intonations host Northwestern University's "Melodious Thunk" in a concert of a cappella music at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Admission is \$1 or a similarly priced food item. Proceeds benefit FISHbowl and local charities. Door prizes will be raffled at intermission.

### March 23

Two piano jazz concert with Harris Simon and John Toomey at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall.

Botetourt Chamber Singers concert for William and Mary Elderhostel at 8 p.m. in Wren Chapel.

### March 23, 24, 25

Orchisis presents "An Evening of Dance" at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Pictured is senior Elizabeth Correia dancing to "A Gathering of Voices," which she choreographed for Orchisis. Correia is president of the Modern Dance Company. Admission to the program is free.

### March 25

Ewell Concert Series presents "Continuum," performing landmarks of 20th-century music at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. Admission is \$2 at the door, free to W&M students with I.D.

### March 26

The Gallery Players continue their chamber music concerts at 4 p.m. at the Muscarelle Museum.

### March 30

Christine Niehaud, artist-in-residence, gives a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall.

## SPEAKERS

### March 16

Margaret Mauldin, Creek linguist, storyteller and collector of songs, will share stories from life at 7 p.m. in the basement, Prince George Expresso & Roastery.

### March 16, 23, 30

Richard Sherman, professor emeritus of history, speaks on "Protecting the President: Does Security Require Imperial Isolation?" at the March 16 Town and Gown luncheon. Capriole will give a musical presentation at the March 23 luncheon, and Terry Meyers, associate professor of English, will speak on "A Puzzle of Victorian Sexuality" (March 30) 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.

### March 20

Dr. Akram Aldroubi from the Biomedical Engineering and Instrumentation Program at the National Institutes of Health will lecture on "Atomic Spaces, Sampling and Wavelets" at 2 p.m. in Jones 306. Call 221-2022.

### March 20

The Office of Career Services presents Michael Stephens, a 25-year IBM employee specializing in the areas of sales management, product management, international marketing, contract negotiations and working with software vendors, speaking on "Interviewing Techniques" at 4 p.m. in Chesapeake B in the University Center.

### March 21, 28

Commonwealth Center Brown Bag Series "Performance in American Culture" presents Angie Rose delivering her paper titled "The Perpetual Script, the Ohio State University Marching Band and the Making of Meaning" (March 21) at 12:30 p.m. in the College Apts., room 1. Hermine Pinson, assistant professor of English, and Daniel Gutwein, associate professor of music, present "Performance Piece" (March 28) at 1 p.m. in the Ewell Recital Hall. Call 221-1277.

### March 23

Conflict Resolution Group presents a talk by the

Bosnian Ambassador to the United States Sven Alkalaj at 7:30 p.m. at the Reves Center. Due to uncertainty of speaker's schedule, those wishing to attend should confirm day and time by calling 221-3593.

### March 23, 30

James D. Thomas, Smithsonian Institution, will speak on "Biodiversity of the Coral-reef Amphipods of Papua, New Guinea" at the SMS/VIMS Biology Seminar Series on March 23. On March 30, Emmett Duffy, assistant professor at VIMS, will speak on "Grazer Control of Community Organization in Vegetated Benthic Systems: A Functional Group Approach." Both talks are at 4 p.m. in the Watermen's Hall auditorium, Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Call 642-7369.

### March 28

Dr. A. Richard Norton, Professor James A. Bill and other invited experts examine "Quest for Change: Civil Society and Political Reform in the Middle East," at 7:30 p.m. in Tidewater A in the University Center. Call 221-3593.

### March 29

The Spring Speaker Series "Forging the 21st Century: In Search of New Solutions to Old Dilemmas," continues with Professors George Grayson (government), Michael Clark (government) and Ann Marie Stock (modern languages) discussing "States, Markets and Culture in Latin America," at 7:30 p.m. in the Reves Center. Call 221-4994.

## CONFERENCES

### March 17

"Access vs. Privacy: Approaches to State Information Policy," a one-day conference to examine the growing conflicts between those who collect and disseminate public information and those who worry about invasions of privacy. \$75 registration fee (waived for College faculty, staff and students). Call 221-3810.

## COLLOQUIA

### March 17, 24

Physics colloquia speakers are Alan Nathan, University of Illinois, whose topic is "Stretching the Proton: Probing Nucleon Structure with Compton Scattering" (March 17) and Peter Lepage, Cornell University, speaking on "Renormalization: What Is It Anyway?" (March 24). Both colloquia are at 4 p.m. in Small 109. Call 221-3500.

## FILMS

### March 17

The UC Activities Board is showing the film "Psycho" at 10 p.m. in the University Center Cafe.

## MEETINGS

### March 16

Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Center, James Room. Call 221-3157.

### March 24-26

Southeast Regional Middle East and Islamic Studies Seminar (SERMEISS) meets on campus. Call John Williams at 221-2181.

## WORKSHOPS

### March 23

One-hour workshops on using the Internet will be given by Technology Services in the ground floor classroom, Swem Library, on the following schedule: 9 a.m., WAMI; 10 a.m., FTP, telnet and

## March 13-19 Is Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Events scheduled in observance of the week include:

The Avalon Clothesline Project, an exhibit of T-shirts decorated by local women who have survived sexual assault, domestic violence or child abuse is on display each day in the lobby of the University Center.

**March 16:** Attorney General James Gilmore and a local panel discuss student rights, current law, other legal issues and resources regarding sexual assault at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium in the University Center.

**March 17:** The Women's Issues Group sponsors a candlelight vigil to honor the experience and strength of survivors of sexual assault at 7:30 p.m. in the Crim Dell Amphitheater.

**March 19:** Resource Fair from 3 to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.

"Women, Violence and the Media," video, discussion at 3 p.m. in the York Room, University Center. "Sexual Violence in the Home," a discussion sponsored by the Women's Issues Group, at 4:30 p.m. in the York Room, University Center.

"Disappear Fear" concert at 9 p.m. in the University Center Cafe. Admission \$10, free with William & Mary ID.

ARchie; 11 a.m., FirstSearch and CARL; 1 p.m., electronic mail; and 2 p.m., Listserve.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### March 16

Final Oral Examination for the Ph.D. degree in physics for Terri Lynn Lazarus at 3 p.m. in the conference room of William Small Physical Laboratory. The dissertation topic is "The Characterization of the Radiative Energy Transfer Process Among Ho<sup>3+</sup> Ions in Y<sub>3</sub>Al<sub>5</sub>O<sub>12</sub>." Open to the public.

### March 16, 20, 23, 27, 30

Two weekly discussion groups "Waiting to Exhale," for African-American women students, continue in the Counseling Center. The first group meets on Mondays at noon and the second group meets on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. Call 221-3620.

### March 18, 25

Observatory open house (call 221-1399 for time and cloud-out information). 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.

### March 20, 27

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

### March 21

Body fat testing from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Rec Center lobby. Call ext. 13319.

### March 22

President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Time available is 4 to 5 p.m. Individuals or groups may reserve 10-minute appointments through Gail Sears (gbsear@mail.wm.edu) or 221-1693.

### March 27

Box office opens for ticket sales for "Helene," the Williams & Mary Theatre's main stage production to be presented April 13-15. Call 221-2674.

**Bread and Puppet Theater performer Emily Anderson will show archival film footage documenting the pageants and circuses of the Bread and Puppet Theater at her lecture on March 17, at 5 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The puppet theater, founded in 1962 on New York City's east side, began with children's shows that addressed neighborhood problems. Today, in its performances here and abroad, the theater addresses well-known social, political and environmental issues. Guest artist Anderson will offer a workshop at 9:30 a.m. on March 18 to assist William and Mary Theatre students in assembling puppets for use during their spring production of Euripides' "Helene." Call the theatre and speech department at 221-2660 for more information.**



Photo by Don Simon.

### March 27

Annual Chefs' Seafood Symposium beginning at noon at Watermen's Hall. The theme for this year's symposium is "Cultured Cuisine: Focus on Aquaculture Products." Registration required. Call Vicki Clark, VIMS, at 642-7169.

### March 27

NCAA Certification Peer Review Team will hold an open session from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Zable Lounge, W&M Hall. Anyone who wishes to comment about the Athletics Self-Study report may attend. A copy of the report will be available in Swem Library.

### March 27-28

Auditions for Spring Directors' Workshop (student-directed one-act plays) and Premiere Theatre (student-written, student-directed plays).

Sign-up lists and additional information posted on callboard in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

### March 27-31

Auditions for Black Faculty and Staff Forum and Hourly and Classified Employees Talent Show 1995 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center, Chesapeake A and B. Audition entry forms available from Kay Shaw at 221-2843, Ruth Graff at 221-1993 or LaVonne Allen at 221-3162.

### 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.

\*Designated for seniors rooming together four years.

## EXHIBITS

### Through March 26

Two exhibits on display at the Muscarelle Museum: "Drawings and Watercolors by Hans Grohs," and "James Blair Studies by Lewis Cohen."

### March 17 through April 16

Published works by and about Carl Van Vechten are on display in the Swem Library lobby. This display complements the exhibit "The Passionate Observer: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten" which opens April 1 at the Muscarelle Museum. Van Vechten, a distinguished photographer, author of numerous books and champion of African-American culture during the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s, produced a uniquely important body of work. The 15,000 photographs he made between 1932 and 1964 constitute a remarkable visual record of the leading personalities of modern arts and letters. Van Vechten was fascinated with theater, music and writing and worked as a critic for the *New York Times* and other newspapers. Later he turned from journalism to free-lance criticism and fiction.

### Through April 30

"From Rare to Well-Done: America's Cookbooks in Swem Library, 1739 to 1993," an exhibit currently on display in the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library.

## DEADLINES

International students on F-1 visas who are completing degrees are reminded of the time period in which application must be made to the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) for permission to work full time, up to 12 months, as practical training in the field in which they earn their degree. The application and supporting paperwork must be submitted to INS within a 120-day time period, beginning 90 days before and ending 30 days after, completion of all degree requirements. Since some of the paperwork must be supplied by the College and requires time for processing, interested students should contact the Programs Abroad office to begin this process early in their last term of study.

### March 17

Applications for Ferguson-Blair graduate scholarships in publishing are available in the Office of Career Services. Call 221-3240.

## COMMUNITY

### March 17

Williamsburg Chapter of the Society of the Alumni is celebrating St. Patrick's Day beginning at 6 p.m. at Moody's Tavern in Kingsmill. Cost is \$5.75 per person. Call 221-1184.

### March 25

Child Development Resources auction beginning at 11:30 a.m. at Bruton High School to benefit CDR's services to young children and their families. Silent and live auctions, free child care.