

# WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995

## SONY President Previews Tercentenary Hall

*\$9.35 Million Facility Will Lead William And Mary In State-Of-The-Art Technology*

**M**asaaki Morita, chairman of the board and CEO of the SONY Life Insurance Company, recently visited the nearly completed \$9.35-million Tercentenary Hall to see how his company's gift to the College will be used.

In 1993, as part of the College's \$150 Million Capital Campaign For The Fourth Century, SONY pledged \$500,000 in equipment over a three-year period.

The bulk of SONY's gift, including numerous VCRs and televisions, has been divided among several departments around campus and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Tercentenary Hall, which will house three of the most technologically intensive departments at the College, will receive more than \$100,000 worth of equipment.

During his visit April 20, Morita spoke to a gathering of students, faculty and administrators in the Tercentenary Hall auditorium where the centerpiece of his company's gift, a 50-inch, state-of-the-art projection system is located.

"It is especially exciting and rewarding to see that our products will help in

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President Sullivan accompanied Masaaki Morita (l) and his wife, Nagako, on a stroll through the old campus to Tercentenary Hall.

## College Appoints Zoller Regional Economic Director

**T**ed D. Zoller '87 has been named to the newly established position of director of economic development.

Zoller will be responsible for managing program initiatives to support regional economic development and to promote faculty research, technology transfer and instructional opportunities for the College with the regional and state business community.

Zoller, through the new Peninsula Center, will manage the development of programs to provide high-quality instructional and technical resources for professional training and regional economic development activities. The Peninsula Center is a state-of-the-art instructional

and conference facility in the Oyster Point section of Newport News and will be the primary support facility for program initiatives developed for the Hampton Roads community.

"This appointment opens a new chapter for the College," said Stewart Gamage, vice president for community relations and public service at the College. "It recognizes the vital connection between William and Mary and the Peninsula. In many ways, our success is inextricably linked."

Zoller said that the position presents a unique opportunity to build partnerships between the College and the community.

"Many other regions of the country

have recognized the value of coordinating investments in higher education institutions and the private sector," he said. "William and Mary is well-positioned to play an instrumental role in the Virginia economy."

Zoller received his bachelor's degree from William and Mary and was president of the student government. He also holds a master's of public administration from the Maxwell School of Syra-



Ted Zoller

cuse University and is currently conducting research toward his doctorate in public affairs at the University of Virginia, where he is studying the development of public-private partnerships.

His previous professional experience

*"This appointment opens a new chapter for the College."  
—Stewart Gamage*

includes work with the private sector, serving for seven years as project manager for American Management Systems Inc., a Fairfax-based systems consulting firm. Most recently, Zoller was project director for the newly established Virginia Institute of Government, promoting the use of information technology in the operations of local government.

Zoller has also worked in state government, serving as a Governor's Fellow here in Virginia and with the National Governor's Association and the New York State Assembly.

"Ted Zoller brings a strong mix of capabilities and experience in both the private and public sectors," said Gamage.

Zoller, a native of Seneca Falls, N.Y., is married to fellow William and Mary graduate Allison Powell Zoller.

## Showcasing A Place Of Possibilities

*After Years Of Planning, The College Will Have An Admission Video*

Standing on the steps of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, Gerry Johnson begins by explaining the history of William and Mary.

"They were pretty ingenious back then, bringing these steps over from England to keep the boats from bobbing. English limestone it is—Portland stone actually," the professor of geology says.

Johnson continues, "Today, more than three centuries later, we are still in the business of educating tomorrow's leaders in their chosen fields—and extraordinarily smart they are too."

The image suddenly changes to a shot of a student covered in mud taking core samples from Lake Matoaka for one of Johnson's geology classes. Johnson reappears and quips, "I said they were

smart—not clean."

After nearly one year of planning and more than 15 hours of filming, the College expects to have an admission video by the end of the summer.

As a gift to the College, the Class of 1968 footed nearly the entire \$58,000 production cost of the 10-

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# Admission Video Will Enhance College's Competitiveness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

minute piece titled "The College of William and Mary: A Place of Possibilities."

Three weeks ago, Penelope Maunsell & Associates, who have also produced videos for Georgetown and Columbia universities, completed five days of filming at the College.

Combined with two days of footage shot during Homecoming last year, about 15 hours of video will be available from which to produce the 10-minute piece.

The project is a collaborative effort among the offices of admission, development and university relations, and the culmination of more than eight years of hopes and plans.

In 1987, a production company offered to produce an admission video free of charge and actually shot all the footage. But the enterprise went bankrupt and the project died.

"Finally getting this video done fills a critical need that we've had for a long time," said Virginia Carey, dean of admission.

High schools and career centers nationwide regularly request an admission video from William and Mary. In lieu of it, Carey's office has had to send printed material, such as the College viewbook, which can't capture fully the essence of the College, its visual majesty and student life here.

Lacking a video, William and Mary has been at a competitive disadvantage, especially with other state institutions that have admission videos, said Alison Jesse, associate dean of admission.

**"Finally getting this video done fills a critical need that we've had for a long time."  
—Virginia Carey**

"With this video, we're going to enrich our pool of applicants and touch people who wouldn't have considered us before," said Jesse.

Carey added, "This tape will get people to visit the campus."

With a limited travel budget, the admission office hopes the video will particularly assist their out-of-state recruitment efforts.

"You're able to get your message across much more effectively with a video than with a printed document," said Jesse.

In planning for the College's production, Maunsell conducted focus groups with numerous faculty members, students and administrators to determine themes and who and what to showcase in the video.

The consensus among the groups was

## Child Care Center Seeks Support For Oklahoma Memorial

The families and children of the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center at the College are seeking the support of the College community to plant a redbud tree (the Oklahoma state tree) as a living memorial and to make a donation to one of the disaster relief funds in remembrance of the children who were lost in the Oklahoma City bombing. Questions and contributions may be directed to Loretta Early, Technology Services, at ext. 12982, or Sandy McDonald, director of the Child Care Center, at ext. 12121.



Three weeks ago, the production company making the admission video took aerial shots of the Sir Christopher Wren Building (shown here) and other College landmarks.

that students and student life should occupy a significant dimension of the production.

"We all agreed on the need for revitalizing the traditional, staid image that people have of the College and to show that we're not a one-dimensional campus.

"William and Mary students are serious, but they also have fun," said Jesse.

To emphasize this point, Penelope Maunsell chose a representative mix of students participating in a range of light-hearted and serious extracurricular, social and class activities. Track runners practicing, a step show, the smoke-filled delis and a student reading to children in the William and Mary Child Care Center were all filmed to illustrate the diversity of life here.

Maunsell plans to augment many of these scenes with candid, unscripted interviews that she and her crew conducted with students.

Providing some flavor of the community outside William and Mary is another important element of the video's format. Among other scenes, the producers took aerial shots of the College from the vantage of Colonial Williamsburg, as well as close-ups of students waiting tables in the King's Arms Tavern and students at the Cheese Shop and on the Jamestown Ferry.

Throughout the production, the College's tradition of academic excel-

lence will resonate through classroom spots of senior faculty such as Ed Crapol, professor of history, and Joanne Braxton, Cummings Professor of American Studies.

"One of our most important messages, of course, is the quality of student-faculty interaction," said Carey. "Thus, we made it a point to show the small interactive classroom where students work with senior faculty."

The admission office plans to send copies of the video initially to the more than 600 high schools and a number of career centers in Virginia. How the video will be distributed out-of-state has yet to be determined, but widely used Internet and CD-ROM technology are the most likely media.

"We are moving into the age of electronic transfer of everything, and universities are becoming very sophisticated in this area," said Carey. "In planning for this video, we wanted to position ourselves to maximize available technology to spread our message as widely as possible."

The details haven't been determined, but the admission office plans to adapt much of the 15 hours of footage to CD-ROM. There it can be organized in almost any way, depending on the format of a specific delivery system, or perhaps even the preference of an interested individual.

Alumni chapters and conference ser-

vices also hope to use the video and the hours of footage for special events and marketing the College.

In whatever format a prospective student or other interested party watches the video, they may notice a rollerblader making his way in front of the Reves Center.

To show one more example of College students having fun, Maunsell insisted on capturing the rollerblader on film, even though he was wearing a University of Michigan T-shirt.

"We had to ask him to turn his shirt inside out," said Jesse.

by Poul E. Olson

## In Memoriam

### James Edward Kilbourne

Dr. James Edward Kilbourne, member of the College Board of Visitors from 1972 to 1979, died April 8. In addition to his wife, Jeanne, he is survived by three sons, James Kilbourne Jr., Richard Kilbourne and Mark Kilbourne; three brothers; one sister; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted April 11 in Petersburg. A 1947 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Kilbourne graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1951 and practiced dentistry in Petersburg for many years. Members of the College community who wish to write to Mrs. Jeanne Kilbourne may address her at 10105 Southampton Rd., Disputanta, VA 23842.

### Carol S. Linton

A funeral service was held on March 1 for Carol Linton, a staff member of Swem Library for 24 years who died on Feb. 28 after a brief illness.

Ms. Linton joined Swem Library in 1971 as a member of the cataloging department and four months later was promoted to chief typist. In 1976 she moved to the circulation department and became night supervisor. Three years later she accepted a position in the interlibrary loan department.

Speaking of Ms. Linton's abilities, Janet Coryell remarked in her 1986 doctoral dissertation, "Carol in particular accomplished miracles ferreting out obscure source materials and convincing libraries to loan them to me for extended periods."

## CWA Gives Concert Band \$5,000 Gift

The Christopher Wren Society recently presented the William and Mary Concert Band with a gift of \$5,000.

Last fall, conductor Laura Rexroth spoke to the CWA about how the Concert Band program has strengthened over the last five years. One month after her presentation, Rexroth was informed of the CWA's gift.

"I was pleasantly astounded," she said. "We simply didn't expect this level of support."

The donation will be used next year to partially fund the Concert Band's spring tour.

Founded in 1929, the Concert Band is the cornerstone of the William and Mary band program and draws membership from all departments and divisions of the College. The band includes wind, brass and percussion players who perform wind ensemble and symphonic band music from a repertoire that spans the 16th through the 20th centuries.

## Counsel To President Clinton Will Speak At Law School Diploma Ceremony

Judge Abner Mikva, former chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and current counsel to the president, will be the featured speaker at the School of Law's diploma ceremony following commencement exercises May 14.

"Judge Mikva is a model of the citizen-lawyer that William and Mary aspires to educate," said Thomas Krattenmaker, dean of the law school. "He is an exceptionally appropriate choice to address our graduates."

Mikva is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis and of the University of Chicago Law School. He became counsel to the president in October 1994.

NOTES

**Fall 1995 Student Teaching Applications Available**

Undergraduate students who plan to student teach in elementary education during the fall 1995 semester may obtain application forms in Jones 216. Completed applications are due no later than May 12.

**Students Can Reserve ADIs For Fall 1995**

Reservations are being accepted for the fall 1995 ADI rentals in the Telecommunications Office. For students who reserve early, the semester rental cost will be reduced to \$35 and the year rental cost to \$65. To guarantee having a rental for the fall, students must pay before May 15. After this date, ADIs will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. The cashier's window is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., for payments.

**Men's Gymnastics Wins National Competition**

The William and Mary men's gymnastics team recently won the USA Gymnastics Collegiate Championships held in Denton, Texas.

Six Tribe gymnasts, including freshman Jeffrey Hittner, sophomore Scott McCall, junior Benjamin Auzenne, senior Sebronzik Wright, junior Paul Davee and senior Shane Roy, won awards in the individual finals.

**Phi Beta Kappa To Induct 40 Seniors May 12**

The following 40 seniors will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on May 12: Jennifer Alkema\*, David Ball, Joseph Bates, Thomas Bourne, Cathleen Corrie\*, Christopher Crowl, Duy-Thu Dinh, Christine Eibner, Carrie Euler, Erika Frantz, David Galbis-Reig, Daniel Greenwald, Joshua Hawley\*, Elizabeth Hedlund, Jennifer Heyob, John Hofmann, Maria Huacani\*, Kevin Huennekens\*, Hope Johnston, Darpan Kapadia, Melody Kipp\*, Ji Lee, Wisteria Loeffler, Arslan Malik, Bonnie Marcinek\*, John McCullough, Kathleen Mogelgaard, Betsy Newman, Lisa Norrett, Molly Pence, Jeffrey Peters\*, Kia Rippel, Rebecca Sack\*, Emily Saks\*, John Schomberg\*, Scott Simpson, Benjamin Sokoly, Kurt Stromberg, Paul Wellons and Christopher Wenk. (\*Denotes Monroe Scholar.)

**Students Of Japanese Shine In Language Competitions**

A number of William and Mary students placed in several Japanese language contests recently.

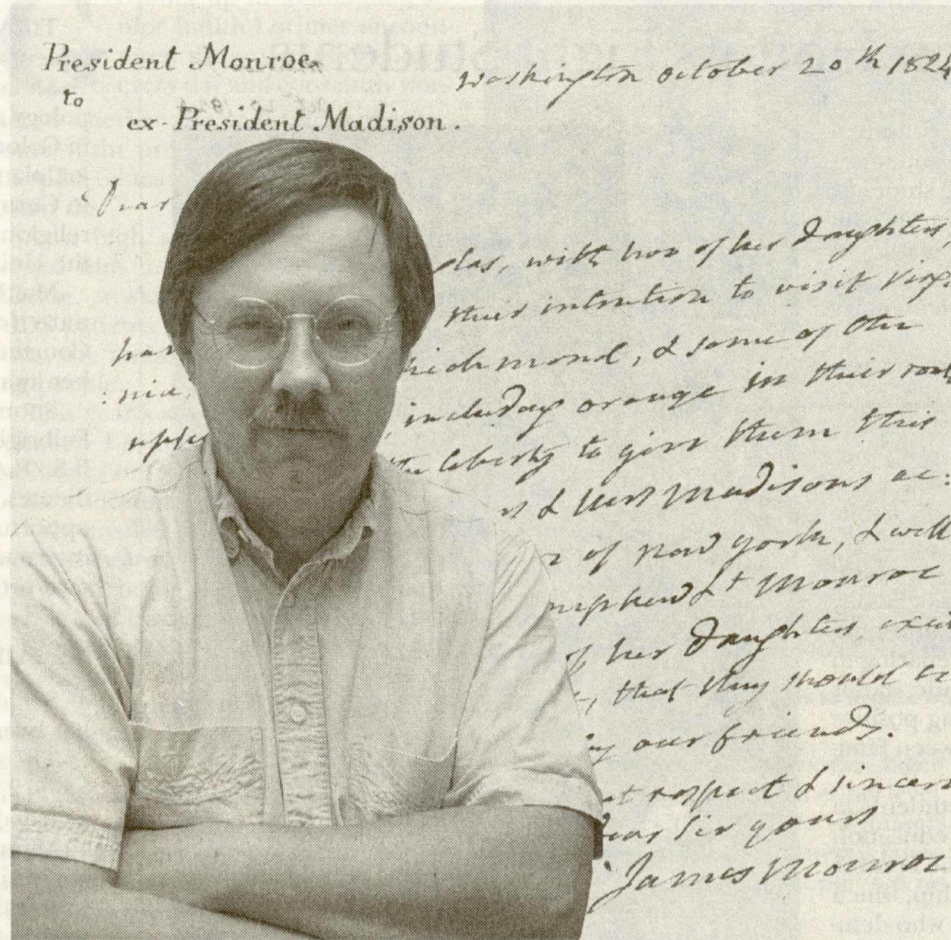
Sophomore Hyun Joon Paek came in second place at the The 10th National Speech Contest in Japanese held April 15 in Washington, D.C. It is the first time that a William and Mary student has won a national award for his skill in the Japanese language.

At the Ninth Japanese Speech Contest held April 1 at Duke University, the following students were recognized: senior Jonathan Reilly, sophomore Hana Kim, sophomore Hyun Joon Paek, junior Nina Tsuji, junior Claire Nishimoto and sophomore Jesse Rude.

At the Fourth Japanese Speech Contest held at the University of Virginia April 15, the following students placed in one of the top three positions in one of the three levels of competitions: sophomore Pablo Sanfrancisco, junior John Kaufmann, junior Sarah Burnett, junior Sarah Sutton, junior Mark Ostermann, sophomore Dean Weidman and graduate student Gretchen Schoel.

**Passion For A President's Papers**

*Daniel Preston Heading Up Project To Catalog Papers Of James Monroe*



Daniel Preston and one of Monroe's correspondences to James Madison.

Scholars who study the United States of the 18th or 19th century frequently encounter President James Monroe. Yet, knowledge about the fifth president of the United States, one of William and Mary's most famous students, is limited because many of his papers remain unexamined.

Historian Daniel Preston expects to remedy this problem within two years.

As editor of *The James Monroe Papers*, Preston has spent the last four years compiling a comprehensive catalog of the estimated 35,000 letters written by and to Monroe and important documents that he authored.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is providing more than \$138,000 for the six-year project, which is sponsored by the College, Ash Lawn-Highland and the James Monroe Museum in Fredericksburg.

William and Mary faculty have wanted to undertake a project on Monroe's papers at least since the late 1960s. The College briefly breathed life into the initiative in the 1980s and conducted two feasibility studies. But the recession of 1990 killed any hopes of a College-financed project.

Piecing together some funding from the College and private foundations, Preston worked part time on the project until last July when the NEH grant took effect.

Despite his importance in the found-

ing of the nation and the great volume of his papers, Monroe is the only president whose papers have not been cataloged or published in a modern edition.

For this reason, Preston says that scholars have been unable to consider the richness of Monroe's career, which spanned almost 60 years and included stints as a member of the Continental Congress, secretary of state, ambassador to France and three-term governor of Virginia.

"As I've read more of his papers, I've found that Monroe was a much more central figure in national politics than most scholars have assumed," explains Preston.

"He wasn't a brilliant man or great thinker like Jefferson. But he was a very astute, competent diplomat and administrator who made solid, wise decisions. I have much more respect for his talents now."

Having now read and cataloged more than 21,000 of his papers with the help of a graduate assistant, Preston won't characterize Monroe as a "great" president. Preston, however, doesn't believe that Monroe deserves the reputation of a "mediocre president" or a "political hack who rode the coattails of Jefferson."

Word is spreading through all levels of academe about the Monroe cataloging project. Professional scholars, college and even high schools students regularly contact Preston for information

about where to locate papers on a specific aspect of Monroe's life.

The Attorney General's Office of Connecticut, which is litigating a dispute involving an Indian nation, also recently called Preston to find out about the intent of a law passed in the 1790s during Monroe's term in the U.S. Senate.

The voluminous amount of information that Preston is collecting makes it prohibitively expensive and cumbersome to produce a final printed catalog. Thus, Preston plans to publish an electronic catalog of Monroe's papers on WAMI, which scholars anywhere in the world tied to the Internet will be able to access.

Once this catalog is completed, in the summer of 1997, Preston said scholars will have an unprecedented opportunity to study and scrutinize the former statesman.

"This is the first time Monroe's whole career has been looked at," says Preston. "What's going to come out of this project is an aggregate picture of the man."

But the catalog won't fill in all the holes in Monroe's life, particularly his private life. Preston has found few papers detailing Monroe's family life or his ideas on such important matters as religion.

"I have this lurking hope though that there are several large boxes of Monroe's personal papers sitting in someone's attic," Preston said.

The catalog will make it easier for scholars to find Monroe's papers which are "scattered all over creation." The College has a small collection, while the vast number are held in the Library of Congress, National Archives, New York Public Library and various other public and private libraries.

The catalog will not include the text

*"This is the first time Monroe's whole career has been looked at."  
—Daniel Preston*

of any of Monroe's papers. Scholars will still have to read them in the original handwritten form.

"The catalog does not resolve the need for a modern edition of Monroe's papers," Preston said.

Such an undertaking would probably take 20 to 30 years to complete, but Preston is already planning to ask the NEH to fund a compilation of five or six volumes of selected Monroe papers.

by Paul E. Olson

**Pianos on Loan to William and Mary**

The Piano & Organ Outlet of Williamsburg has loaned 16 new Yamaha pianos to the College. Pianos ranging from 45" studio uprights to semi-concert grands have been placed in the College's music department as part of the Yamaha Corporation of American University/Institution Program.

The program places new pianos at the College to be used for one year. At the end of the year, they are replaced with new pianos from the Piano & Organ Outlet. The year-old pianos are sold at a substantial discount to faculty, staff, students, alumni and the community. This year's piano sale will take place May 11, 12 and 13 in Ewell Hall.

"This program enables the College to offer students the opportunity to practice on new pianos that are in peak condition," said Edgar Williams, professor of music. "These fine instruments are very expensive to maintain. This program saves the College the money that would have been needed to rebuild and tune the pianos each year. We are delighted with the program and hope it continues."

For more information concerning the sale, call 564-9592.

In Ewell Hall, one of the six grand pianos on loan to the College by Yamaha.



# Student Awards 1995

## School Of Education Honors Eight Students

The School of Education recently held its annual awards luncheon where it recognized eight students.

Awards for Excellence were given to three students: Pamela Tucker, doctor of education program in educational administration; Charlie Kendrick, master of arts in education program in secondary education; and senior Elizabeth Vachet, a biology and elementary education major.

The Helen C. Hopper Memorial Scholarship was presented to Barbara Morgan, a graduate student in the master of education program in counseling. The annual scholarship is awarded to a student who is pursuing a master's degree in counseling and has demonstrated a special interest and commitment to family counseling and family life education.

Amy Parks, a master's student in elementary education, was named the recipient of The Hornsby Family Scholarship, which is presented to a new or continuing student in the School of Education who is preparing to teach at the primary grade levels and who understands the importance of establishing and nurturing positive relations between home and school and between families and friends.

Mimi Bryant and Susan Land, graduate students in the master of education program in special education resource collaborating teaching, received The Frances H. and Robert O. Nelson Memorial Scholarship, which was established in memory of two educators who demonstrated the highest level of commitment to education and love of teaching.

The Armand J. and Mary Faust Galfo Science Teaching Award went to Kira Berman, a graduate student in the master of arts in education program in secondary education—museum education. This award is given annually to the student(s) who have demonstrated outstanding promise in the teaching of science.



Standing, from top to bottom, are Pamela Tucker, Barbara Morgan, Mimi Bryant, Susan Land and Amy Parks. Seated are Charlie Kendrick, Kira Berman and Elizabeth Vachet (adjacent to railing).

## Undergraduates Pursue Summer Research In Chemistry

The Chemistry Department will provide 10-week research opportunities for 32 undergraduates this summer. This is the largest number of undergraduates with a single department at the College.

Under a grant from the Virginia Space Consortium, junior David Wilmouth will study radicals produced in polymeric materials by atomic oxygen with Professor Richard Kiefer.



From left to right are Rachel Freer, Ivana Verona, David Wilmouth and David Ehmann.

Programs administered by the Charles Center will also enable a number of students to pursue summer research projects.

Monroe Scholar David Ehmann will study models of protein metal-binding sites with Deborah Bebout, assistant professor of chemistry. Junior Rachel Freer, recipient of a summer research grant, will also work on this project.

Junior Ivana Verona has been awarded the Llanso Sherman Scholarship to develop new transition metal-mediated synthetic methods with Robert Pike, assistant professor of chemistry.

The chemical industry has provided long-term significant support for the chemistry department's undergraduate research program. The Merck/AAAS Undergraduate Sciences Research Program will provide nine summer stipends for chemistry students over the next three years. The Du Pont College Science Grants and Dow Chemical will supply a total of five undergraduate research stipends this year.

All permanent chemistry faculty participate in the summer research program. Grants that they receive provide stipends for 60 percent of the undergraduate researchers.

More than 10 undergraduates complete enough research each year to become co-authors on journal articles.

## Harrison Award Goes To Leventhal And Taggart

Daniel Leventhal and Chris Taggart, senior physics majors, have been chosen to receive the Don E. Harrison Award for academic excellence and accomplishments in research.

Leventhal employed ultrasonic evaluation techniques in the study of advanced aerospace composite materials. His particular emphasis was on developing signal processing algorithms to aid in visualization of the test piece. Taggart worked on a Time-of-Flight calibration system for banks of detectors at the CEBAF Large Acceptance Spectrometer.

Leventhal plans to enter a Ph.D.-M.D. program at CASE-Western Reserve in the fall. Taggart, who is earning a minor in art, will continue work in sculpture or in graphic design.

The award is funded by an endowment created by the friends and family of the late Don Edward Harrison '49, who did pioneer research on computer models of molecular interactions.



Professor Dirk Walecka, chair of the physics department, congratulates Daniel Leventhal (c) and Chris Taggart.

## Fellowships & Scholarships

### Fulbright Winners

Three William and Mary students are recipients of Fulbright Scholarships this year.

Melanie Morrow '95, a biology and anthropology major, will study medical anthropology in Colombia. Fred Swanson '95, a German major, plans to study religion and modern history in Germany. Anne Turner '93, an English and religion major, will study English literature in the United Kingdom.

Matthew Koenig '95 was chosen as an alternate for a Fulbright Scholarship, while Courtney Brkic '95 is still waiting to hear about her award.

Sponsored by the U.S. government, the Fulbright Program is designed to give recent B.S./B.A. graduates, master's and doctoral candidates, and young professionals and artists opportunities for personal development and international experience. Grantees plan their own programs.

### St. Andrew's Scholarship

Senior Audrey Manring, an English major, has been awarded a St. Andrew's Scholarship.

The scholarship provides funds up to a total of \$12,000 for graduate study. Two were awarded this year.

Manring will spend a year at the Postgraduate Institute of Scottish Historical, Literary and Cultural Studies at the University of Glasgow studying 20th-century Scottish women's literature.

### Crowl Awarded DACOR

#### Bacon House Fellowship

Senior Christopher Crowl has been selected as a DACOR (Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired) Bacon House Fellow.

The fellowship for students pursuing graduate study in international affairs is awarded on the basis of academic excellence. It provides for tuition costs and carries a stipend of up to \$10,000.

Crowl will attend the Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University, where he will focus his studies on the former Soviet Union.

### Three Students Awarded NSF Graduate Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has awarded graduate fellowships to two William and Mary student and one alumna.

The award is designed to ensure the vitality of the human resource base of science, mathematics and engineering in the United States. The three-year fellowship includes a stipend of \$14,400, as well as tuition and a one-time research travel allowance.

Graduate fellowship recipients are seniors: Matthew Campbell, a biology and geology major, who will study paleontology at the University of North Carolina, and Vicki Healy, a chemistry and math major.

Recipient of a minority graduate fellowship is Josette Shelton '93, a psychology major.

Graduate fellowship honorable mentions are: Andrew Martin '94; Brenton Ream '94; and seniors Caryn Prairie and Victoria Anne Smith.

Senior Phillip Williams received an honorable mention for the minority graduate fellowship.

### Two Receive National Security Education Program Scholarships

Sophomores Matthew Marr, a Spanish and English major, and Nysa Telquist, an East Asian Studies and computer science major, have received National Security Education Program Scholarships.

The awards are designed to support U.S. undergraduates who will pursue the study of languages and cultures currently underrepresented in study abroad.

This summer, Marr will study in Valparaiso, Chile, with Illinois Programs Abroad, while Nysa will spend the summer and fall in William and Mary's program in Beijing, China.

## Cardwell Named Beinecke Scholar

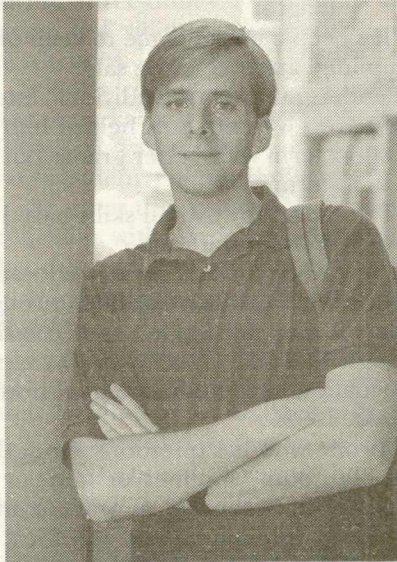
Junior Neal Cardwell has been named a 1995 Beinecke Scholar.

A computer science major with a 3.98 G.P.A., Cardwell will receive \$32,000 in support of his graduate education.

The Beinecke Brothers Memorial Scholarship Program was established in 1970 to recognize students in their junior year of college who have demonstrated unusual ability in fields of study that they expect to pursue at the graduate level.

Nominees are considered for superior standards of intellectual ability, scholastic achievement, personal promise and evidence of creativity and leadership. They must also currently be receiving financial aid.

Colleges and universities nominated 46 students for the competition this year; 16 were selected for the award.



Neal Cardwell

# Sounding A Call To Public Service

Student Commencement Speaker To Examine The Importance Of Altruism

**G**rowing up in Manhattan, senior Judith Lorimer encountered the maladies of society every day and constantly wondered whether she could help alleviate some of the problems. Lorimer's uncle, an AIDS educator, showed her what she could do.

As a high school student, Lorimer joined him in his crusade against the disease, working with and counseling AIDS patients. In the course of her efforts, she realized her passion for helping people.

This year's student Commencement speaker, Lorimer will tell her fellow graduates on May 14 that they too can make a difference in other people's lives.

"My involvement in community service has shown me it's possible to change the world, but it has to be done in small steps," said Lorimer, co-director of Help Unlimited, a College community service organization. "Every person, whether a Ph.D. or a high school dropout, can contribute something to bringing about change."

Before starting at William and Mary, Lorimer spent a full year in Ivanhoe, Va., a small, poor, mining community in southwest Virginia. There she worked for \$100 a month at the Ivanhoe Civic League, tutoring high school students and serving as an assistant youth counselor.

At the College, Lorimer, a public policy major, continued her association with Ivanhoe and established a spring break program for students to rebuild homes in the community.

"That program taught me both how much College students have to give and to learn while working with the poor," said Lorimer.

Figuring out how to relate to the disadvantaged has often proven the most challenging aspect of Lorimer's experience in community service. Inspired by Myles Horton, a leading advocate for the people of Appalachia, Lorimer realized that she had to unlearn all her pre-



Judith Lorimer hopes to inspire other students to pursue public service.

conceived notions about disadvantaged people and meet them at an equal level.

"I always try to tell other volunteers that the key to their effectiveness is knowing that disadvantaged people are no-

**"It's possible to change the world, but it has to be done in small steps."**

different from them," said Lorimer.

She recalls one specific instance when her efforts ultimately seemed to make a difference in a student's life. Tutoring a high school junior in history, Lorimer grew frustrated with the young man because he refused to study. When he eventually ended up receiving a D for the semester, Lorimer thought he was a

hopeless cause.

The following school year, the boy came back changed. Instead of copying other student's homework, which was his usual practice, Lorimer said he started doing it on his own. When a fellow student asked him why he wasn't copying, he replied, "Because I want to learn."

To demonstrate the potential for anyone to make a change, Lorimer plans to touch on this experience during her six-minute speech in William and Mary Hall.

As Commencement day approaches, she is already feeling pangs of nervousness in anticipation of speaking to 10,000 people. But having the opportunity to draw others into public service makes all her anxiety worth it.

"During my four years here, I've met so many smart and really talented people who could help solve so many of society's problems," said Lorimer, who plans to pursue a career in community development. "If everyone could do their spoonful, we can collectively bring about a really big change."

## Bridging The Language Gap

William and Mary Spanish Students Subtitle In English Award-Winning Cuban Film

**I**f the Cuban film *Madagascar* ever reaches U.S. theatres, moviegoers will notice the names of six William and Mary students, which appear in the credits.

For a project in "Hispanic Cinema" last semester, seniors Heather Black and Nadia Schulman, juniors Joaquin Esteva, Chris Grimes and Sarah Padilla, and sophomore Lola Rodriguez, subtitled the award-winning, one-hour film.

"Most foreign film translations generally involve only one person who is typi-

cally not a native speaker of the language to which he is translating," said Ann Marie Stock, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures. "Consequently, the meaning of dialog and the artistic richness of the films are frequently lost."

Meeting director Fernando Pérez at the International Festival of New Latin American Cinema in Havana in 1993, Stock volunteered her Spanish students to translate *Madagascar*. Also a professor, Pérez was pleased to involve students and

accepted Stock's offer.

Negotiating the linguistic and cultural subtleties of the dialog, which often bordered on the surreal, proved particularly challenging for the six students Stock chose for the undertaking.

At its simplest level, the movie focuses on the timeless story of a mother coping with her daughter

coming of age. But it also functions as an allegory on Cuba's development and the people's uncertainty about the future.

Throughout the movie, Pérez employs scenes of men eating cabbage to illustrate this allegory.

"The dialog that accompanied these images was very different from the day-to-day dialog in the movie," said Stock. "The students really had to look at all the possibilities, keeping in mind the need to retain both the literal and symbolic meaning in their translation."

For particularly complicated discourse, the students often had to decide which of a dozen different English translations to assign to a particular word. For instance, the literal translation of the Spanish *troglodito* is "troglydyte." The students thought this interpretation wasn't appropriate to the scene and instead translated the word as low-life.

Despite the fact that the movie was a low-budget production, its thoughtfulness struck many of Stock's students as particularly impressive.

"The movie is very in tune with the generational problems in any society," said Rodriguez. "There are so many similarities between our cultures."

*Madagascar* was funded by the government, but scarcity of equipment, supplies and food made production difficult. At one point during shooting, Pérez

only had enough film left for one take of a train. Fortunately, he managed to capture the scene perfectly.

"This film really was meant to be made," said Stock, adding that the film has taken prizes at festivals worldwide.

The students' subtitles are currently being inserted into *Madagascar*. Whether their work gets seen by American audiences hinges on a U.S. distributor pick-

**Stock's students lauded the experience as a unique opportunity to do something practical with their knowledge of Spanish and Latin American cinema.**



Larita, one of the main characters in *Madagascar*, wanders toward the sea, pondering a question she has seen on a poster: What good is it to have the world if it means losing one's soul?

ing up the film. Stock is confident, however, that chances are good for limited distribution.

Stock's students lauded the experience as a unique opportunity to do something practical with their knowledge of Spanish and Latin American cinema.

Chris Grimes is even considering pursuing a career as a film translator. Said Grimes, "I figure that I can do one on my own now."

# Meeting The Demand

## Writing Resources Center Focuses On Honing Writing And Oral Communication Skills

With the addition of an oral communication lab, the Writing Resources Center continues to make headlines with students who want to improve their writing.

Located on the first floor of Tucker Hall, the center opened in 1987 to give students, faculty and staff individual help with their writing skills.

"It's a collaborative learning environment that focuses on talking about writing," Writing Resources Center Director Sharon Zuber said.

Zuber works with a staff consisting of a graduate assistant and 22 undergraduate consultants. All consultants go through a training course for which they receive one hour of College credit.

Students schedule 50-minute individual sessions with consultants to talk about any or all parts of the composing process from pre-writing strategies to fine-tuning grammar and style.

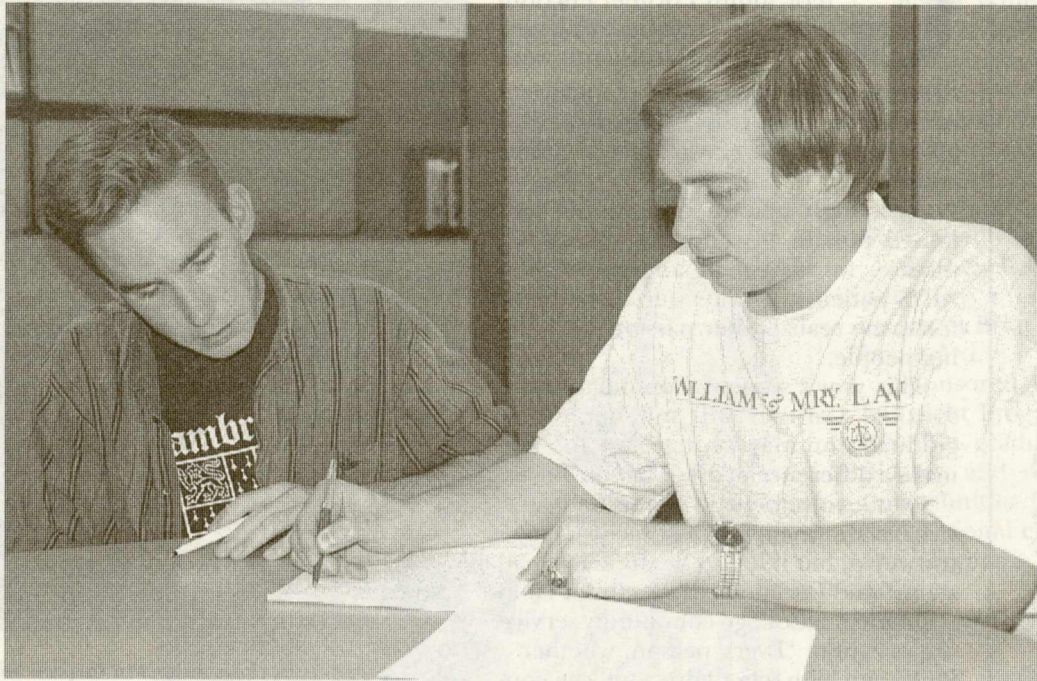
The purpose of a consultation is not just to work on a particular assignment, but also to focus on writing strategies that a student can use again and again.

"We try to help the student become a better writer," Zuber said.

Consultants offer suggestions only. They don't make any changes to students' work.

*Part of the philosophy of the center is that good writing should be found in all disciplines.*

"The writing center is not a place to come to get your paper edited," said Zuber.



Senior Kevin Jefferson (l), a consultant in the Writing Center, helps graduate student Zsolt Hetesy with a paper.

The Writing Center also does not concentrate solely on English papers. Part of the philosophy of the center is that good writing should be found in all disciplines, Zuber said.

Senior Beth Figuera—an English major herself and consultant at the Center—said she's helped with English, philosophy, history, economics, biology and linguistics papers. "I think that's one of the best parts about it," she said.

The facility now also houses an Oral Communication resource area so students can work on their speaking skills in addition to writing skills.

The lab, along with a similar one in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, contains interactive video instruction modules, which students can use independently to improve their oral communication knowledge and techniques.

Selected Writing Center consultants are now trained and available to assist students with all types of oral assignments as well.

Junior Brian Dewey, who is trained both as a writing and oral communication consultant, participated in a debate program in high school as well as taking two speech classes. Because of this background he enjoys helping his peers.

"It's a lot of fun working one-on-one with students," he said.

The two labs were instituted with money from a two-year Funds for Excellence grant from the State Council for Higher Education to develop the oral communication program at the College. According to Project Coordinator Tamara Burk, instructor of theatre and speech, 64 percent of alumni surveyed by the Student Outcomes Assessment

Program said they thought the College did not provide adequate educational opportunities in oral communication.

"We really have had a positive response to our new Oral Communication Program," said Burk. She said now it's a matter of getting the word out so students and faculty can use the resources developed for the program.

According to Burk, other schools have even sent representatives to the College to view the progress of her program.

The success of the Writing Center cannot be found in individual grades or assessments but in student response to its programs. Junior Jeremy Pendergraft, a government major, said he didn't really use the center until this semester, but it has helped immensely. He's had nine or 10 papers to write ranging from five to 15 pages in length.

"It's been a must for me to keep on a disciplined approach," he said.

Pendergraft said the individual attention he received not only helped him in the short term with better grades but in the long term as well.

"I've found my overall skills have improved," Pendergraft said.

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115A, is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information and summer school hours, call ext. 13925.

Anyone who has questions about the PBK lab hours (summer or fall), or is interested in becoming an oral communication consultant should call Burk at ext. 12671.

by Jonathan Hunley  
News Intern

## Chamber Recognizes College Recycling Program

The Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce recently awarded the College a Business Environmental Award for its comprehensive recycling program.

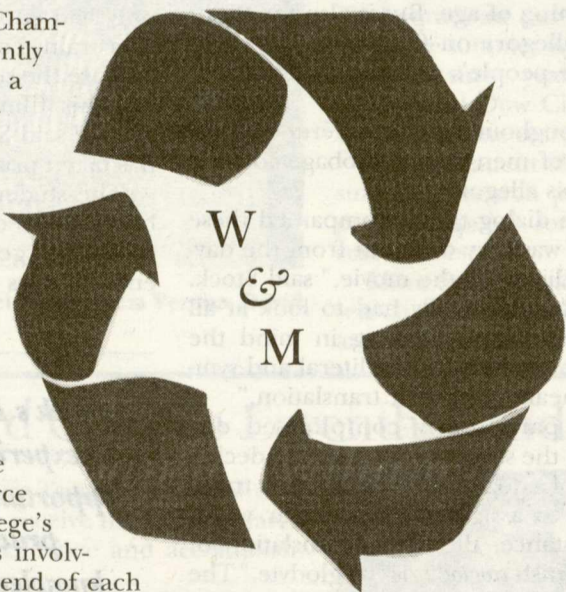
Last year, the College recycled about 30 percent of its waste stream, or more than 1.2 million pounds of material, a figure that has doubled in two years.

In the citation, the Chamber of Commerce made note of the College's public service efforts involving recycling. At the end of each academic year, William and Mary holds a good will drive to reduce the level of material left over by students. It also regularly donates surplus material that might otherwise end up in landfills to community organizations, such as Avalon and Housing Partnerships.

More than 20,000 pounds of material, including wood from student lofts and items left over from the James Blair Hall renovation project, were donated in 1994.

Joseph Beiras '92, who was hired three years ago as the College's first recycling coordinator, has been involved in efforts to reduce William and Mary's waste stream since he was a student here.

Beiras, who leaves the College June 1, praised the College's long-term commitment to recycling. He noted particularly the work of Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance.



## VIMS Holds Its First Conference On Oyster Reef Restoration

More than 100 scientists, natural resource managers, economists and others gathered in Williamsburg last week for the first symposium sponsored by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science on oyster reef habitation restoration.

The symposium, titled "Oyster Reef Habitat Restoration: Synopsis and Synthesis of Approaches," focused on the scientific and ecological aspects of oyster reef restoration while also exploring management of oyster reef habitat. Researchers and resource managers made 40 presentations on the topic at the event.

"This meeting provided an excellent example of science and management working together on an important environmental and economic problem," said symposium organizer Mark Luckenbach, associate professor of marine science at VIMS.

Over the years, much has been written about the economic value of oysters and the ongoing localized efforts to pro-

vide short-term enhancements to oyster fisheries along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Not until the 1980s did a dialog begin to surface in the scientific community as to the ecological value of oysters and the reefs they form.

As reef-forming animals, oysters play a functional role similar to that of corals in tropical systems. They provide habitat for a wide diversity of organisms through the reefs they build, and play a significant role as filter-feeders by reducing algae and sediment in water.

Invited speakers have presentations on historical distributions of oyster reefs, overviews of ongoing restoration activities, disease management issues, the effectiveness of using alternative substrates in reef development and the economic costs and benefits associated with restoration efforts.

Rolland Schmitten, director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, gave the keynote address.

## Student Works Of Art Selected For President's Collection

Purchase awards for the President's Collection of faculty and student art have been given to seven graduating seniors.

They include Brett Baker (painting), Rebecca Berlin (ceramics), Marques Comar (sculpture), Andrew Hartman (ceramics), Brittney Hewitt (painting), Aleksandra Holod (painting) and Aaron Norfolk (painting).

Student art selected for the President's Collection is displayed in various buildings around campus.

# Tercentenary Hall Opens In Fall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the advancement of scientific study at Tercentenary Hall," said Morita.

He added, "Representing a company that depends on individual innovativeness for the development and introduction of new products and technologies, I know that higher education plays an integral role in the creation process."

Morita likened the tradition of innovation at SONY to the College's "rich historical heritage and youthful spirit."

**Tercentenary Hall will be the most technologically sophisticated building at the College.**

Tercentenary Hall, he suggested, embodies these elements by occupying the last remaining building site on the old campus, while becoming the newest building at the College.

In addition to the projection system for Tercentenary Hall, SONY also donated a device called a visualizer for displaying three-dimensional items on a screen and video cameras to use with microscopes.

"SONY's contribution is one of the most remarkable gifts of technology that William and Mary has ever received," said President Timothy Sullivan.

The gift is the result of Morita's close friendship with Mark McCormack '51, who directed the Campaign For The Fourth Century, and his wife, Betsy Nagelsen.

Once operational, Tercentenary Hall will be the most technologically sophisticated building at the College with more than 13 miles of data and voice cable.

The four-story structure provides much needed lab, office and storage space for the departments of applied science, computer science and geology.

Currently scattered in a number of different buildings, faculty in the applied science program are particularly looking forward to moving into Tercentenary Hall.

"We're cramped like you can't believe

right now," said Mark Hinders, assistant professor of applied science. "Once we're in, we will finally be able to take a lot of equipment out of storage and be able to move ourselves."

Tercentenary Hall will be one of the first academic buildings this summer to move onto the College's high-speed computer network. More than 100 times faster than the current system, the fiber optic system will greatly enhance electronic communication internally.

Applied science faculty who aren't moving into Tercentenary Hall will still eventually be able to exchange data and interact with their colleagues in real time from virtually any computer on campus.

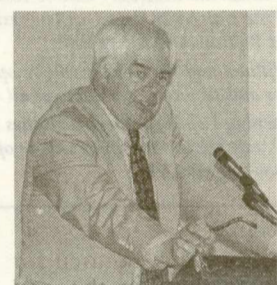
"It'll be possible for us to hook our scientific computers together to solve problems collectively," said Hinders.

With more computers per square foot than any other place on campus, Tercentenary Hall will also be outfitted to broadcast and receive televised classes via satellite.

Faculty will begin occupying the 48,000-square-foot facility next month. The building will be officially dedicated this fall.

## Philosophers Examine James And Hume

Richard Rorty, Kenan Professor of Humanities at the University of Virginia, delivered a lecture titled "William James on Religion and Intellectual Responsibility," April 20 to a capacity audience of 100 students and faculty in the University Center.



Richard Rorty

The event was sponsored by the philosophy department and the William and Mary Philosophy Club.

Rorty is best known for his book *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature* (Princeton, 1979), which calls for the "deconstruction" of modern analytical thought.

Some philosophers consider Rorty one of today's most provocative and influential thinkers.

Faculty in the philosophy department

also organized and participated in an interdisciplinary conference on David Hume April 6-8 in Williamsburg.

Co-directed by Dorothy Coleman, associate professor of philosophy, the event titled "Hume and 18th-Century America" was attended by 80 students and scholars, with 27 institutions from North America and Europe represented on the program.

Hume, one of the most noted thinkers of the British Enlightenment, supported American independence far earlier than most of his British peers.

For years, scholars have debated Hume's influence on Americans such as Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and Benjamin Rush. At the conference, historians, political scientists and philosophers continued discussions of Hume's role.

Coleman plans to edit a volume from the papers submitted at the conference.

The Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy funded the three-day event at the Williamsburg Hos-

pitality House, which was co-sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, the Charles Center, the 18th-Century Scottish Studies Society, the Institute of Early American History and Culture and the Hume Society.

## Assembly Commends State Employees

Delegate George Grayson, professor of government, presented the Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) at its April 11 meeting with House Joint Resolution No. 693 commending Virginia's state employees.

Agreed to by the House of Delegates and the Senate, the resolution cites Virginia's employees for their "high degree of professionalism and commitment to excellence."

It adds that "regardless of rank or title, state employees perform their duties in accordance with the highest traditions of public service."



## Ladybird Looks For A Friend

In recognition of the Week of the Young Child April 23-29, Provost Gillian Cell stopped by the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center at the College last Thursday and read a Hungarian fairy tale titled *Ladybird Looks For A Friend*.

### 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 [wnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wnews@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

By owner: 6-year-old, contemporary ranch, 2,000 sq. ft., 3 BRs plus office, 2 baths, deck plus screened porch, 2-car garage, wooded lot. Quiet, safe neighborhood near Kidsburg, 3 miles from campus. Moving out of state, must sell. \$138,500 negotiable. Call ext. 12878 or 221-8291.

By owner: Kingsmill, Quarterpath Trace, charming, well-kept, 1,268 sq. ft. single family home; 2 BRS; 1-1/2 baths; large eat-in kitchen; huge living room; utility room; outside storage shed; brick walks and patio; close to jogging trail, playground and pool. Asking \$155,000. Call 220-1145, leave message.

Powhatan Plantation timeshare-week 41 (around homecoming on most years). Lockout unit, one week for 12 people or use for two separate weeks sleeping 6 each. Can be traded for nice accommodations at vacation destinations throughout world. Selling for \$15,000 at Powhatan, will sell for \$11,000. Some owner financing available. Call 253-1310.

1973 Triumph TR6. Totally restored with many new parts, new paint. \$5,500 firm. Call 221-0465.

Loft for college student by Collegiate Designs. Outstanding use of space, excellent condition. Used only 9 months. Originally \$99, sell for \$75. Call ext. 14097 or 253-8105.

Moving sale: sleeper sofa, \$75; full mattress/box/frame, \$50; lawn mower, \$75; book shelves, \$5-\$15. Also 1984 IBM PC with monitor and keyboard, mouse and software, free to good home. Call ext. 13930 or 565-3609.

Single loft, \$40; refrigerator cabinet, \$10; love seat, \$15; couch, \$25. Call Derek at ext. 14216.

Dark wood living room set: sofa, chair, footstool, coffee table, \$150. Dark wood bedroom set: twin bed, dresser, desk and matching chair, \$150. Must sell. Call 229-7341.

Konnex Model 109 data switch. Can be used to connect computer modems or fax machines to phone lines directly through receiver. \$100. Call ext. 13962.

Panasonic KX-P1180 Impact dot matrix printer with original packaging, cable, printer stand, cover and paper. Perfect condition. \$85. Call Kendra at 220-8190.

Apple Macintosh computers: Powerbook 145 B, 4 RAM, 80 mb, 608030 processor, internal modem, lots of software, \$900; Performa 475 with keyboard, monitor and modem, 4RAM, 160mb, 608040 processor, lots of software, \$900. Stylewriter II printer, \$150. Call 565-3164.

Ladies sneakers, size 6, Reebok walkers with purple and pink, like new, \$10. Call ext. 12623 or 565-2819.

SCAN Teakwood set consisting of twin bed with large underbed drawer, three-drawer nightstand, and bookcase, all fitting together in one compact unit. \$200. Call ext. 13521 (day) or 229-5294 (evening).

#### FOR RENT

Condo-type unit at Powhatan Plantation. Sleeps 6, full kitchen, washer/dryer. Very nice for relatives or other company. Call to check on available weeks. \$500 for week or \$90 per night—3 consecutive nights minimum. Call 253-1310.

Suite with fireplace and private bath available for non-smoking law or MBA student. Partially

furnished, includes refrigerator and kitchen sink. Quiet neighborhood adjacent to College Woods. \$300/month + share of utilities. Call (800) 484-2493 and dial 1763 at tone, weekends, nights. Leave message.

Summer cottage on Maine seacoast. Beautiful setting on wooded point. 400 ft. from bay, 1/2 mile from lighthouse. 3 BRs, LR/DR, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Walking, swimming. \$400 per week. Available June, Aug. Call ext. 13916.

Summer sublet: 2-BR furnished townhouse near Matoaka Woods, close to shopping and campus. Pool in complex, AC. Available May 20-Aug. 31. Perfect for visiting faculty, grad student or older undergrad. Prefer to rent to one person or couple. No pets. \$500+utilities. Call ext. 11277 or 564-9108.

Family home for sublet: 3 or 4 BRs, 3-1/2 baths, great room, DR, large kitchen, FR, porch, deck, garage. Fully furnished and equipped. Large yard, trees, flower gardens, on cul-de-sac in family-oriented neighborhood. Good arrangement for two visiting professors; will consider 3-way grad student split. Available July 1-May 1996. \$1,200/month. Call ext. 11075 or 564-8461.

#### SERVICES

Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center at W&M now has openings! Call 221-2121 or stop by the center to register your 6-week- to 5-year-old child. Convenient, reasonable rates and quality programs!

Mother and former pre-school teacher looking for pre-school age children to care for in my home. Safe, enjoyable environment. Call 566-4739.

#### WANTED

Physically strong live-in aide(s) or couple for male W&M professor in Williamsburg. Must have own car. Free room. Hours negotiable, but must be firm. Non-smoker, drug-free. Start week of 5/1. Call 220-1354, leave message.

Visiting researcher seeks furnished 1- or 2-BR apartment or townhouse to rent (late May to Sept.). Call John at 565-1418.

Professor working at CW seeks housesitting opportunity or apartment sublet July-Aug. Minimum 2 BRs. Call (401) 331-5895.

Would like to have a toddler join our 18-month-old son for child care in our home with an experienced and loving caregiver. Schedule is flexible to meet academic schedule. Close to campus, large playroom and fenced yard for outdoor play. Summertime and/or full-time. Costs are reasonable. Call ext. 12321.

Mathematics professor seeks a roommate for the '95-'96 academic year. Contact Hugo Woerdenman at e-mail, [hugo@cs.wm.edu](mailto:hugo@cs.wm.edu) or ext. 12022 (before 5/10) or (301) 652-7228 (after 5/10).

Grad education student and spouse want to rent 2-BR, unfurnished house in Williamsburg area beginning this summer (date negotiable). We have 2 indoor-only cats and need washer/dryer hookups. Call 565-3643.

University of Denver professor and family seek 2+ BR, furnished house/condo/apartment in Williamsburg area June 9-Aug.16. Date slightly flexible. If you will be away and need rent-paying housesitter, contact Scott or Lisa Leutenegger at (303) 840-1196 (home) or (303) 871-2821 (Scott's office).

Young French male student (17-1/2) from Corsika seeks guest family with children of same age for 2-week summer visit in Aug. in exchange for reciprocal visit. Preference for big cities. Call ext. 13697.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Moving? I have good, used packing cartons free for the taking. Call 220-8072 after 5 p.m.

#### LOST

Navy Columbia lightweight jacket with red collar at Gaps party at Campus Center patio on April 7. If found, call 642-7337 or 642-0510.

# CALENDAR

## SPEAKERS

May 9

Alan Shestack, deputy director of the National Gallery of Art gives a public lecture titled "The Art Museum Today: New Problems, New Directions," at 1 p.m. in Andrews auditorium. Call 221-2703.

## COLLOQUIA

May 5

Arden Sher of SRI International speaks at a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. in Small 109. His topic is "Nuclear Forces: How Hedgehogs Do It." Call 221-3500.

May 16

Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium features Holly Brewer from North Carolina State University speaking on "Constructing Consent: Political Legitimacy and the Legal Status of Children in Early America" at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute Library. Call 221-1114.

## MEETING

May 18

Black Faculty and Staff Forum general meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the York Room, University Center. Executive committee meets May 15 at 11 a.m. in Thiemes House. Call 221-3157.

## SPORTS

May 6

Baseball vs. Maryland, Cary Field, 2 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

May 6

"A Wing and a Prayer: Airplane Safety in the '90s" will be the topic discussed when W&M business professor John Strong, author of *Why Airplanes Crash* and former member of the President's Commission on Aviation Safety, and ODU economist Wayne Talley look at airplane safety on "With Good Reason" a radio program that airs on WNSB-91.1 FM (Norfolk) at 10:30 a.m.

## Tribe Baseball Takes On Maryland Saturday

The Tribe baseball team plays its last home game of the season against the University of Maryland Saturday at 2 p.m. at Cary Field.

Paced in hitting by Junior Michael Laskofski and Senior Edward Rush, the Tribe has been around the .500 mark this season. Laskofski is leading with 29 RBIs and 14 doubles. Senior Adam Butler hit four homeruns in during a week in April to take the team lead with six.

On the mound, Butler and Junior Aaron Abraham have combined for a 9-3 record with four saves. Abraham was ranked in the nation's top-50 in earned run average with a 2.97.

The Tribe (20-26) began the 1995 season by winning eight of its first nine games. In its last 13 games, the Tribe is 5-8. William and Mary defeated East Carolina, Liberty, UNC Wilmington, Virginia Wesleyan and most recently, Virginia State.

Maryland held a 17-29 record as of April 26. The Terrapins are led by Garry Maddox, the son of former major league player Garry Maddox. Maddox is hitting .314 this season with 28 RBIs. The team is 4-17 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Mike Laskofski takes a swing.

Photo by Robert Dennis

## 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

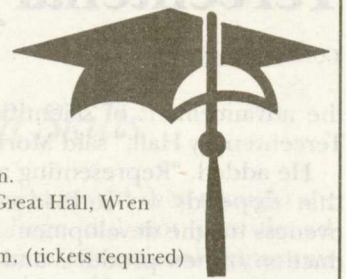
application, testing and/or interview process. If possible, please contact Debby Rorrer, ext. 13155, at least three days in advance of the need for accommodation.

*The following position has been released from the State hiring freeze. It is a grant-funded position which carries health and retirement benefits only.*

**Research Assistant/Laboratory Technician**—(Grade 4)—Entry salary \$14,048. *Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30, 1996.* Location: Millington Hall.

*The following positions have been released from the State hiring freeze. They are regular full-time (clas-*

## COMMENCEMENT 1995



FRIDAY, MAY 12

Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Wren Chapel, Wren Building, 6 p.m.

Class of 1945 welcome cocktail party and buffet dinner, The Great Hall, Wren Building, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Class dance, Chesapeake Room, University Center, 9 p.m. (tickets required)

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Baccalaureate Service, William and Mary Hall, 9:30 a.m.

ROTC commissioning, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, 11 a.m.

Class of 1945 luncheon and gift dedication ceremony, Trinkle Hall, noon

Marshall-Wythe School of Law barbecue, Law School grounds, noon (tickets required) (in case of rain: University Center dining room)

Picnic Lunch for degree candidates and families, Crim Dell Meadow, 12:15 p.m. (tickets required) (in case of rain: The Commons)

President's reception for graduating students and honorary degree recipients, President's House and Campus yard, 3 p.m. (in case of rain: Wren Building)

William and Mary Choir concerts, Wren Chapel, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Reception for Master of Public Policy degree candidates and families, Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 5 p.m.

Order of the Coif initiation, Moot Court Room, Law School, 5 p.m.

Class of 1945 reception, Alumni House, 6:30 p.m.

Class of 1945 dinner and dance, Chesapeake Room, University Center, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Class Candlelight Ceremony, in front of Wren Building, 9:30 p.m. (in case of rain: Wren Building; admission restricted to seniors)

Senior Class reception, Wren Courtyard, 10:15 p.m. (in case of rain: Wren Building)

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Class of 1945 memorial service, Wren Chapel, 9:30 a.m.

Marshall-Wythe School of Law brunch, Williamsburg Marriott, 10 a.m. (tickets required)

MBA brunch, East Lawn, Blow Memorial Hall, 10 a.m.

Graduate School of Education brunch, Andrews Courtyard and Foyer, 10 a.m. (in case of rain: Andrews Gallery and Foyer)

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences brunch, Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 10 a.m.

Class of 1945 brunch, Williamsburg Lodge, 10:30 a.m.

"Walk Across Campus," seniors gather at Wren Building, 11:45 a.m.

Candidates for degrees assemble, William and Mary Hall, lower level, 12:15 p.m.

Commencement, William and Mary Hall, 1 p.m.

Diploma presentations and receptions, 4:15 p.m.

*Traffic and parking patterns will be altered in some areas of the campus during the weekend. On Saturday, parking in front of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and in the upper end of the Morton lot (the end closest to the Muscarelle Museum) will be restricted from 3 to 10 p.m. Parking in the vicinity of Tucker and around the University Center will be restricted on both Saturday and Sunday as will parking in the areas around William and Mary Hall.*

*The doors to William and Mary Hall will be opened for the admission of ticketed guests at 11 a.m. Handicapped access and service is available at all Commencement events.*

*Questions concerning Commencement activities should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Center 219, ext. 11236. The office will be open through Saturday, May 13 and the phone will be staffed until 3:30 p.m. on May 14.*

June 4-9

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium announces the 17th Annual Summer Institute on College Teaching at The College of William and Mary. The cost is \$565 per person. Enrollment is limited, early registration is advised and all registrations must be received by May 12. Call 683-3183.

## Swem Library Schedule

May 3-5	8 a.m.-midnight
May 6	9 a.m.-midnight
May 7	1 p.m.-midnight
May 8-9	8 a.m.-midnight
May 10-12	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 13-14	Closed
May 15-19	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 20-21	Closed
May 22-26	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 27-29	Closed

## COMMUNITY

May 5

The Williamsburg Women's Chorus concludes the season with a concert at 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Rd. The program will include medleys from "Carousel" and "The Music Man." Admission is free, a free-will offering will be collected. Call 565-1264.

May 6-7

Colonial Williamsburg employees' arts and crafts show and sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 6 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 7 in Commonwealth Hall in the Woodlands motel complex near the Visitors Center. Free admission.

## WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William and Mary News* will be published on Friday, May 19. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Monday, May 15, 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.

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