



"A Place Of Possibilities" Makes Debut

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Super Student, Super Mom

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Disch Is Served

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WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

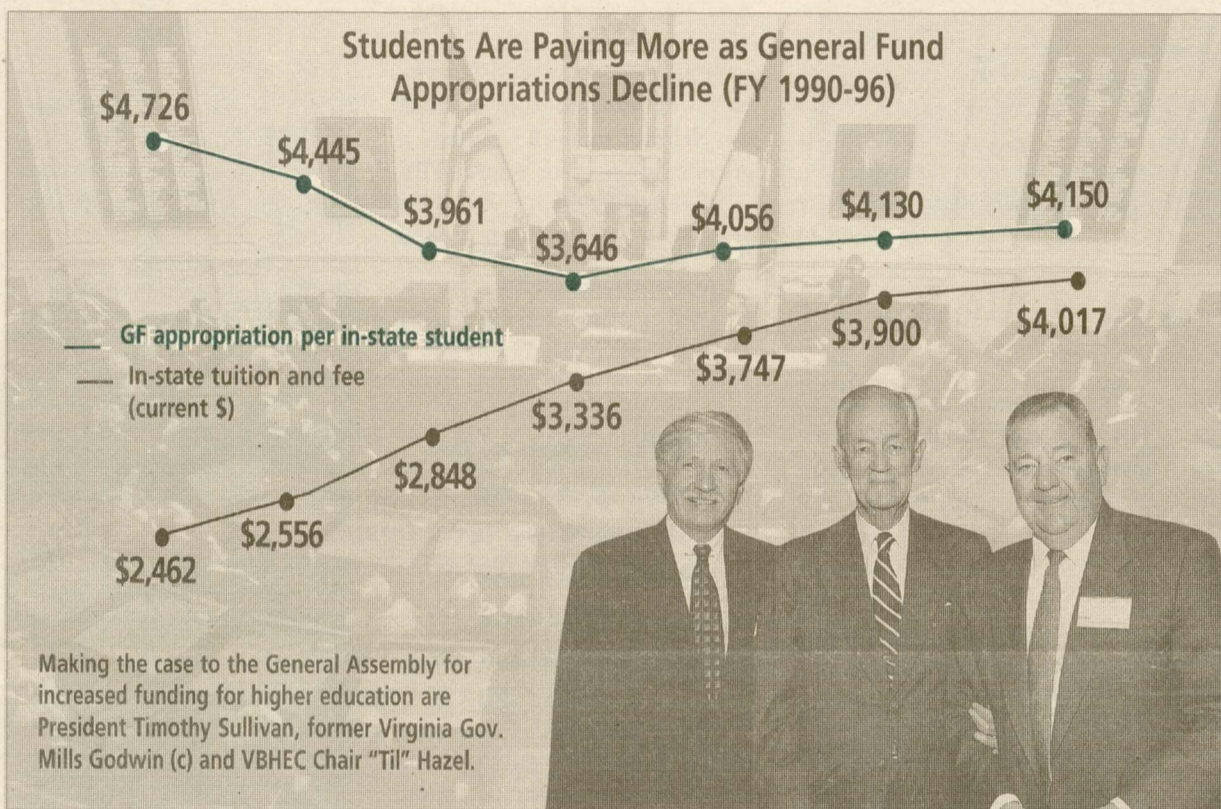
Volume XXV, Number 7

A Newspaper for Faculty, Students and Staff

Wednesday, November 15, 1995

New General Assembly Committed To Higher Education

College presidents shore up coalition with regional business leaders



tial funding," said Hazel, chairman of VBHEC, to some 40 business and educational leaders.

VBHEC is an advocacy group composed of 45 presidents of Virginia's public colleges and universities and business executives representing banking, technology, real estate and industry.

In a separate interview, Hazel said VBHEC had anticipated the election by "obtaining a guarantee for our programs signed by what amounts to 70 percent of the people who got elected. I felt that we were essentially election-proof, so I wasn't really sitting on the edge of the chair about the election.

"It was our goal," added Hazel, "to get commitments to support [higher education] and some additional funding without regard to party ... and we had a very successful effort."

Hazel said the priority now "is to be sure that we implement the program that we have got on the table," which calls for a minimum

\$200-million increase in funding for higher education. VBHEC considers this level of funding the minimum for reversing the significant decline in state funding for higher education over the last six years.

To put Virginia on a level with North Carolina in appropriation for higher education, institutions of higher education would need an infusion of more than \$1 billion in funding, Hazel added.

Commenting on Gov. George Allen, Hazel said Allen had told him on several occasions that "he is supportive of our programs."

Hazel referred to the "appalling financial withdrawal of state funds from higher education" since 1989. "We're almost at the bottom of the deck in state support for public education," he said. "The least we can do is become average in the southern states."

Hazel called for faculty, for whom he said he has the highest regard, to get engaged in these issues because these are the issues that are going "to make or break their future." He said faculty tend

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

Some 70 percent of the members of next year's General Assembly have signed pledges supporting additional funding for public higher education in Virginia.

That was the message of northern Virginia real estate developer John T. "Til" Hazel to business and educational leaders in Hampton Roads Nov. 8, during a regional business forum at Canon Virginia

Inc. The Virginia Business Higher Education Council (VBHEC) sponsored the forum.

"I believe members of the next General Assembly will support our program and additional substan-

Town Meeting Examines Future Of Peace Process

Wendy Reves, Jack Borgenicht scheduled to participate

The recent death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has left the Israeli-Palestinian peace process even more uncertain. Possible future courses for peace negotiations will

"The assassination of Prime Minister Rabin was a profound shock for all who care deeply about the prospect for peace in the Middle East," said James Bill, director of the Reves Center. "This tragedy indicates just how difficult it will be to take the next steps, for Israelis as well as Palestinians. In our program we will seek to understand the obstacles and opportunities that lie along the rocky road to peace."

Sponsored by the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, the forum will examine the positions of the principal parties involved in the peace process. William and Mary students, chosen through a rigorous competition, will represent each of the major actors.

Dr. Peter Bechtold, head of the Department of State's Near East

section of the Foreign Service Institute, will moderate the public discussion that will follow the students' presentations.

"Negotiating Peace After Rabin" is part of a continuing program designed to promote the new peace studies program endowed by business executive and philanthropist Jack Borgenicht to promote peace studies at the Reves Center.

Borgenicht and Wendy Reves, primary benefactor of the Reves Center, are scheduled to participate in the town meeting.

A reception will follow the event.



Jack Borgenicht



Wendy Reves

Perot Voters Key To '96 Elections

Rapoport obtains Perot mailing list

When Ross Perot's "United We Stand" met in Texas last summer, Republican presidential candidates headed for Houston to try to curry favor. While some commentators criticized them for pandering, Ron Rapoport feels they probably were just recognizing reality.

"[Perot] voters hold the key to what happens in the 1996 elections on both presidential and congressional levels," says Rapoport, John

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"In our program we will seek to understand the obstacles and opportunities that lie along the rocky road to peace."

—Jim Bill

be the topic of a town meeting titled "Negotiating Peace After Rabin" on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Tidewater A and B of the University Center.

newsmakers

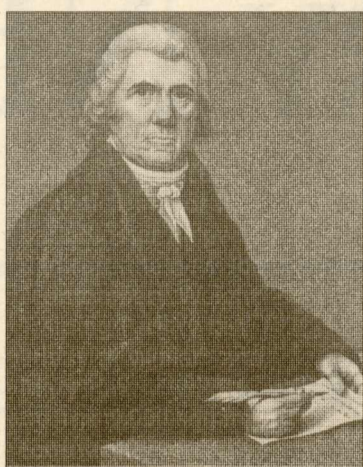
Volume VIII Of *The Marshall Papers* Published

The Institute of Early American History and Culture announces publication of *The Papers of John Marshall, Volume VIII: Correspondence, Papers, and Selected Judicial Opinions, March 1814-December 1819*.

Published by the University of North Carolina Press, the volume was edited by Charles Hobson. The late Laura Gwilliam served as managing editor.

Volume VIII includes Chief Justice Marshall's notable opinion in *McCulloch v. Maryland* that examined the principles of constitutional nationalism. The decision, handed down by the Supreme Court in 1819, upheld Congress' power to charter a national bank while denying a state's right to impose a tax on the bank.

The Court's decision provoked



An 1817 engraving of John Marshall by Francis Kearny based on a portrait by Joseph Wood.

a torrent of public criticism from states' rights proponents, much of it originating in Marshall's own state of Virginia, according to Hobson. Alarmed by the intensity of the attacks, Marshall took the

extraordinary step of answering the criticisms himself but carefully concealed his identity under the pseudonyms "A Friend to the Union" and "A Friend of the Constitution."

Volume VIII reprints Marshall's 11 newspaper essays defending his decision in *McCulloch*.

Much of Marshall's private correspondence in the 421-page volume deals with family matters. In 1815, the year he turned 60, Marshall had three sons of minor age who needed to be educated. Two of his boys, John and James Keith, attended Harvard College.

James was abruptly withdrawn by his father for violations of college rules. He subsequently pursued an apprenticeship at a Philadelphia counting house.

John, meanwhile, had to leave Harvard after being dismissed by

the faculty for unspecified "immoral and dissolute conduct." According to his papers, Marshall blamed himself for placing "unlimited confidence" in John, who remained unrepentant after his return home.

"Publication of this volume was Laura Gwilliam's professional goal during the last nine months of her life," said Hobson. "Despite her illness, she was able to oversee the correcting of page proofs without any interruption in the production schedule."

Grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, the Cabell Foundation and the William Nelson Cromwell Foundation provided support for Volume VIII.

Volume IX of the Marshall Papers, a joint project begun in 1966

by the College and the Institute of Early American History and Culture, is expected to be completed in 1997.

Marshall served as Chief Justice of the United States from 1801 to 1835. As a student at William and Mary in 1780, the future jurist attended lectures by Professor George Wythe.

Nominations Sought For TJ Awards

The Thomas Jefferson Awards Committee for the 1995-96 academic year will soon be meeting to choose this year's recipients of the annual Jefferson Award and the Jefferson Teaching Award.

The Jefferson Award was established to recognize a person who has demonstrated a deep devotion and outstanding service to the College and whose life, character and influence on the College exemplify the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

The Jefferson Teaching Award was established to recognize a younger teacher on the faculty. The individual's personal character, concern as a teacher, and influence should demonstrate the stimulation and inspiration of learning for the betterment of the individual and society as exemplified in the life of Thomas Jefferson.

Nominations with supporting material should be sent to Provost Gillian Cell in the Brafferton no later than Friday, Dec. 1.

Business, College Presidents Issue Unified Call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to be "very detached from the real world sometimes," but noted that they need to be a part of the whole issue of increased funding for higher education.

Former Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. echoed Hazel's con-

cerns at last week's event. "Our educational needs in this state must be met," said Godwin, who served as governor of Virginia from 1966 to 1970 and from 1974 to 1978. "We can ill afford poor education or no education in this state."

Godwin added, however, that after Tuesday's elections he was encouraged that Virginians would support high-quality public education in Virginia. "Our people understand better than ever what the needs are and what the cost is in terms of dollars to educate these youngsters," he said.

Serving on a panel discussion at the VBHEC meeting, President Timothy Sullivan noted that "faculty salaries are more than a problem—they're approaching a crisis." He added, "Every businessman knows you can't compete in a competitive marketplace when you're paying budget basement salaries."

Faculty salaries at William and Mary, he said, should be in the 60th percentile of the College's peer group of institutions. But since 1989, he pointed out, the institution's range of salary rank had dropped to between the 14th percentile and the 38th percentile.

Calling those numbers "real ... irrefutable ... simply factual," Sullivan posed this question to the businessmen at the forum: "Consider if you will in your own enterprises if you were competing for the best employees, managers, leaders, and your ability to hire or offer salaries put you in the bottom 14th percentile of your competitors. What do you think the result would be... That's what we [in higher education] are facing."

VBHEC was formed in 1993 out of the belief that quality higher education is critical to economic development and the preparation

"We're almost at the bottom of the deck in state support for public education."
—"Til" Hazel

of a skilled work force. Its primary goals are to increase public awareness of the importance of higher education in Virginia; advocate adequate, sustained funding for higher education in Virginia; and help institutions of higher education in the state to restructure.

The group recently launched an initiative called Virginia First, a pledge by candidates for the General Assembly to support efficiency, quality, accountability and investment in higher education for economic development in the community.

In Memoriam: Betty Crump

Betty Crump, former hospital attendant at the Student Health Center, died Nov. 7 at the age of 81.

A funeral service was held Nov. 10 at Mt. Ararat Baptist Church. Interment followed in Hampton Memorial Gardens.

Crump retired from the College in 1979 after 15 years of service.

A Light-Hearted Debut For "A Place Of Possibilities"



Emcees Greg Werkheiser (left) and Pam Mason joined the Stairwells for a performance of "In The Still of the Night." Shown here from left to right are senior Russell Taylor, sophomore Todd Patrick, seniors Brett Thompson and Tim Witcher, and juniors Dave Welch and Stefan Ramsbott (far right). At right is faculty emcee Clay Clemens.

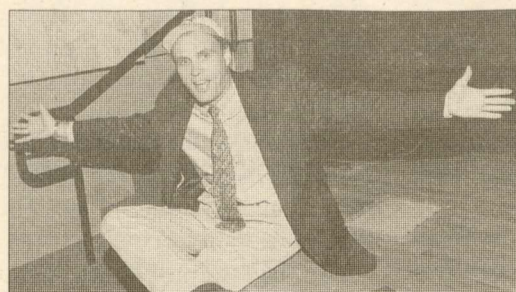
A near-capacity crowd was on hand last Wednesday evening in the Commonwealth Auditorium for the gala official debut of "A Place of Possibilities," the new 13-minute admission video about the College.

Senior Greg Werkheiser, Pamela Mason '95, and Associate Professor of Government Clay Clemens emceed the one-hour event that included performances

by the *a capella* group Stairwells and improvisational theater. Vice President for Student Affairs Samuel Sadler and the legendary Ernestine Jackson, Marriott food service worker, also made appearances.

Prior to the showing of "A Place of Possibilities," a fake admission video highlighting freshman orientation week and produced by Senior Assistant Dean of Admission Patrick Dwyer and Peter Mantey, manager of video/audio services, was also shown.

The light-hearted program concluded with the award of the



"Willies" for performances in the admission video. Professor of Geology and video narrator Gerald Johnson was recognized with the best performance by a fossil. The Sir Christopher Wren Building garnered the best performance by a building in a support role. The best performance by a student in a melodramatic role went to senior Vikas Chawla. Best choreography went to Johnson and his students for the mud tango.

Alison Jesse, associate dean of admission, was also recognized for spearheading much of the effort to produce the video.

Copies of "A Place of Possibilities" are available in the College bookstore for \$6 apiece.

making headlines

Stolen Computers Recovered

Campus Police has recovered more than \$15,000 worth of computer equipment stolen from Small 101 on Oct. 27.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck and Juanita Ellis, secretary senior in administration and finance, discovered the five Macintosh computers and assorted equipment wrapped in trash bags behind Bridges House.

Campus Police are continuing their investigation. Chief Dick McGrew said his department is following up on a number of strong leads about possible suspects.

Academic Program And Support Services Combine Operations In Ed School

The School of Education's Offices of Academic Programs and Academic Support Services, located in Jones Hall, have moved to Jones 100.

Under the auspices of Associate Dean of Education James Patton and Assistant Dean of Education Byrd Latham, the new Office of Admissions and Student Services will combine the operations of the two previous offices and serve as the primary information source on admission to all undergraduate teacher certification and graduate degree programs in professional education.

For more information, call ext. 12317.

Undergraduate Applications Available For Admission To School Of Ed

Undergraduate students who are transferring into the College or late-decision students planning to concentrate in an arts and sciences field are eligible to apply to either elementary or secondary education certification programs in the School of Education. Interested students may pick up applications in Jones 100 between Dec. 1 and Jan. 28.

Entrance into the teacher preparation program is a two-step process—applying for admission to the School of Education and, at a later time, applying to student teach.

Completed applications must be returned no later than Friday, Jan. 29.

For more information, contact James Lynch, assistant director of admissions, School of Education, at ext. 12308.

Open Enrollment Runs Through Dec. 1

The open enrollment period for insurance coverage for College employees runs through Friday, Dec. 1. Changes will be effective Jan. 1, 1996.

Open enrollment provides the opportunity to make changes to health insurance, flexible reimbursement accounts and the premium conversion program. Employees who wish to continue their present health coverage do not need to take action.

To enroll for the first time, or to make changes in a health plan or membership, call KATY at 1-800-539-7675 before the open enrollment deadline.

For more information or for highlights of the changes, call Brenda Johnson in the Office of Personnel Services at ext. 13151.

Muscarella Seeking Entries For Drawing Competition

The Muscarella Museum of Art invites artists to enter American Drawing Biennial V, a nationwide competitive exhibition to be held March 9-April 14, 1996.

The exhibition is open to American artists residing in the United States.

Deadline for submission of slides is Jan. 12. The prospectus is available at the Muscarella Museum of Art, or send a #10 SASE to: ADB V, Muscarella Museum of Art, The College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795.

For more information, call Ann Madonia, curator of collections, at ext. 12702.

Clarification

The News listed incorrectly the winners of the Homecoming float competition in the Nov. 1 issue. The winner was the William & Mary Choir with its float "William & Mary Choir Raises the Roof with Song." "Tri-Delt and Sigma Chi: Raising the Roof in '95" captured second place, and Alpha Phi Omega's "Raisin' The Roof" won third.

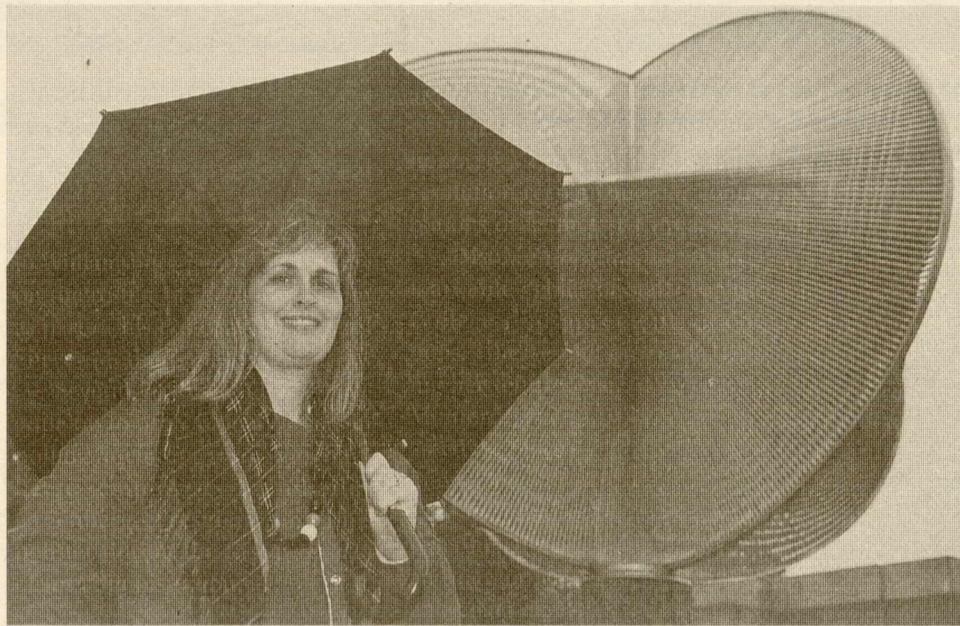
News Delivery Problems?

Members of the College community who do not receive a copy of the *William and Mary News* regularly or have difficulty in locating the newspaper on campus are encouraged to inform the editor at ext. 12639 or via e-mail to wmnews@mail.wm.edu.

student spotlight

Super Student, Super Mom

Senior Brenda Moore has a 3.8 G.P.A. and is a P.B.K. inductee, honors student and mother of 10



Mother of 10 Brenda Moore stands in front of the sculpture "Oliver." Graduating next month, she said that the time has come for her to do something for herself.

It's 5 a.m. and senior Brenda Moore is getting her two youngest children ready for school. Like most nights, she's had less than five hours of sleep, having studied until after midnight. Being both a full-time student and mother of 10, however, has its demands.

Moore doesn't fit the profile of a traditional William and Mary student in many respects. She's a 41-year-old honor student with a 3.8 grade point average. In December, she'll be inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Moore graduated as valedictorian of her class at Thomas Nelson Community College and transferred to William and Mary as a junior. In 1993, the Virginia Department of Education also named Moore a Virginia Scholar, a prestigious honor accompanied by an award for full tuition to a four-year Virginia university.

"I feel so fortunate to have had the opportunity to come to William and Mary," said Moore, who graduates next month with a degree in art and art history. "It's been really intense but I've learned a great deal, especially from other students."

Moore credited her children for supporting her during her seven-year effort to obtain a college degree. "To see how proud they've been of me has been really motivating," she said.

Before starting college, Moore worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a home day-care provider. She delayed pursuing a career in order to devote time to raising her family.

Moore and her husband are the natural parents of five of their children and have adopted five others.

"We were originally going to do the Ward and June Clever thing and have a traditional family," Brenda said. "But the birth of our third child changed everything."

Beset with a variety of medical problems at birth, their third child

Matthew wasn't expected to develop normally. With much perseverance, Brenda and her husband Terry helped Matt to overcome his problems.

"He just turned in his application for Governor's School," explained Moore. "The whole experience led us to believe we had a gift that we should put to good use."

Moore and her husband eventually adopted three sisters and served regularly as foster parents for Heal the Children, a Richmond-based organization that places foreign children in temporary homes while they undergo medical treatment in U.S. hospitals. By 1990, Moore's family had swelled to 10 children who now range in age from eight to 23.

Aside from the personal reward of being a part of the lives of 10 children, Moore said having a large, multi-racial family provides a particularly strong support system. "We always have enough people to play kick ball too."

"[But] this is not the Brady Bunch," said Moore. "My kids squabble just like all siblings do."

Juggling the responsibilities of super-motherhood and being a full-time college student require both long hours and a good deal of commitment.

"I want to make sure that I make it to the PTA meeting and hockey practice and all those other activities where a mom is needed," said Moore, who considers her children top priority.

Although she doesn't have time to study until after 10:30 p.m., when her children are in bed, Moore doesn't see the demands on her time as any greater than those facing the average William and Mary student. "I'm sure students involved in on-campus activities face the same challenge of identifying their priorities," she said.

Over the next several weeks, Moore's primary concern is finishing her honors thesis. Rather than graduate with her class this past May, she elected to extend her program by writing a thesis. Her topic is the history of the Abbey Church of the Cistercian Monastery in Villers-la-ville, Belgium, where she spent three-and-a-half weeks this past summer conducting research.

With the end of her college career in sight, Moore sees her life taking a new direction. "I'm finally getting the opportunity to work toward something I'm genuinely interested in."

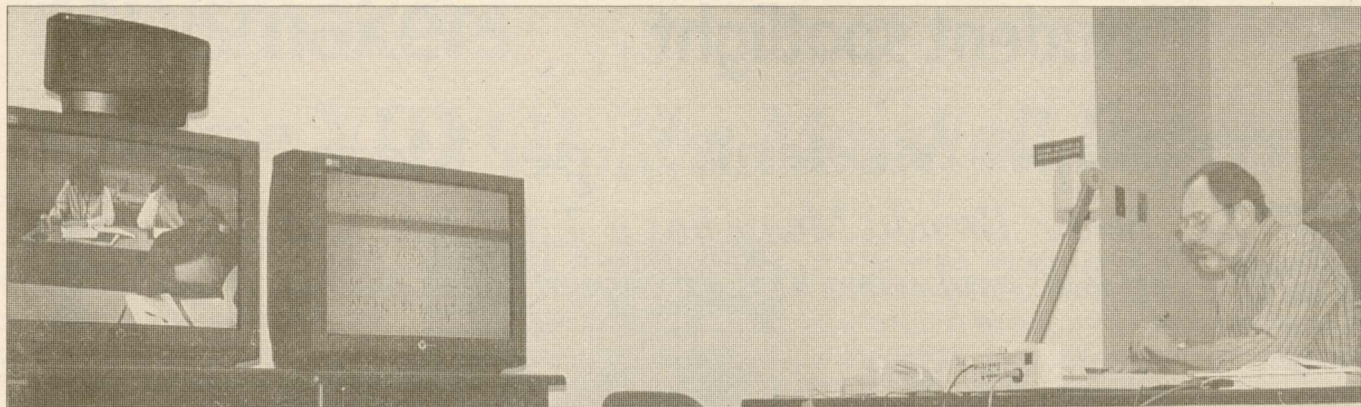
Moore is looking into jobs in museum studies and substitute teaching. Graduate school may also be in the offing. For the short term, however, she plans to take a break and do something fun, such as read a book that isn't assigned.

With seven children still left to raise, Moore and her husband feel that their days of adopting children have passed. "As my kids start their lives, I know there will be many new personalities coming into the family," Brenda said. "For now, I think it's time for me to start doing something for myself."

by Poul E. Olson

Campus Crime Report OCTOBER 1995

Crimes	
Rape	1
Burglary	1
Larceny	
Bikes	23
From Motor Vehicles	4
From Buildings	9
Other	2
Arson	1
Arrests	
Driving Under the Influence	2
Liquor Law Violations	2
Larceny/Theft	2
Miscellaneous (not traffic)	1
Summons Issued (traffic)	50



The teleconferencing system consists of two television monitors—one to display students at the remote location and another to display lecture notes by the instructor. The camera is mounted on top of the left monitor. Here Dave Pruett instructs students both at the College and in Hampton (displayed on monitor).

The Dawn Of The Virtual Classroom

Teleconferencing system enables classes to be held two places at once

Almost half the students in Dave Pruett's applied science graduate course don't show up in Blow 311 when the class meets.

Ordinarily this pattern might trouble an instructor. But Pruett's absent students don't need to show up in person. They can attend his lectures through a new virtual classroom.

Twice a week when class meets, four of Pruett's students report to the Virginia Consortium of Engineering and Science Universities (VCES) facility in Hampton. There they link up with Pruett and the other five students in the class via a new, state-of-the-art video-conferencing system that the College acquired this summer.

Located in Blow 311, the equipment enables classes to meet simultaneously at the College and any other site in the world that has similar technology at a minimum cost. Unlike traditional, expensive satellite teleconferencing,

the technology uses conventional phone lines to transmit video and audio images.

Pruett, an adjunct professor of applied science, is the first faculty member at the College to use the equipment for regular classroom instruction. In his first experience teaching a course in this manner, Pruett has found that the technology named "Elmo" has both advantages and disadvantages over face-to-face instruction.

One of the most noticeable effects of the system has been on the pace of the course. "It has actually progressed faster than it would normally," said Pruett.

An imager that accompanies the equipment has been particularly helpful for the instructor. The device can function both as a traditional overhead projector and an opaque projector. The latter feature allows him to project instantaneously displays from calculators.

Another advantage of the equipment is that students who

miss a class can watch a video tape recording of the session at their convenience.

The downside of "Elmo" is largely its lack of familiarity to both Pruett and his students.

"There's not quite as much give and take between the students as one might expect in a traditional setting," he said. "I think the camera tends to make people more shy."

Although the camera can be adjusted to several positions, Pruett, who likes to pace the room when he lectures, finds the system rather confining.

Next semester, Todd Mooradian, assistant professor of business administration, hopes to use the video conferencing to hold an executive M.B.A. class in international marketing for 20 students at the College and 20 students in Tokyo, Japan.

It will be the first time, said Mooradian, that the class has integrated international business techniques into the classroom.

"It creates what we would think of as a global classroom," he said.

Having access to "Elmo" will

greatly enhance the access of the business school to the international community, added Mooradian.

Applications of the technology extend beyond classroom instruction. Robert Scholnick, who spearheaded the acquisition of the

ment done electronically," said Scholnick, dean of graduate studies of the faculty of arts and sciences.

In December, representatives of VCES institutions, including the College, ODU, the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech, will hold a meeting using "Elmo."

Largely because of the minimum cost for transmission, this type of video-conferencing technology has proliferated widely. Conducting a videoconference with this technology usually costs no more than the expense of three telephone calls to the same destination.

Almost every Kinko's Copies store has one, added Katherine Green, director of telecommunications, who oversees the technical administration of "Elmo."

"I see a lot of potential for this technology to improve communication and ultimately foster scholarship," she said.

Faculty who are interested in using the technology for instruction or research should contact Katherine Green at ext. 11794.

by Jonathan Hunley

"There's not quite as much give and take between the students as one might expect in a traditional setting."

—Dave Pruett

equipment, cited potential uses such as students and faculty talking about research with an advisor or colleague at another institution.

Employment interviews could also be conducted through a video conference, saving the time, effort and expense of travel.

"I think we'll see an increased use of such equipment in employ-

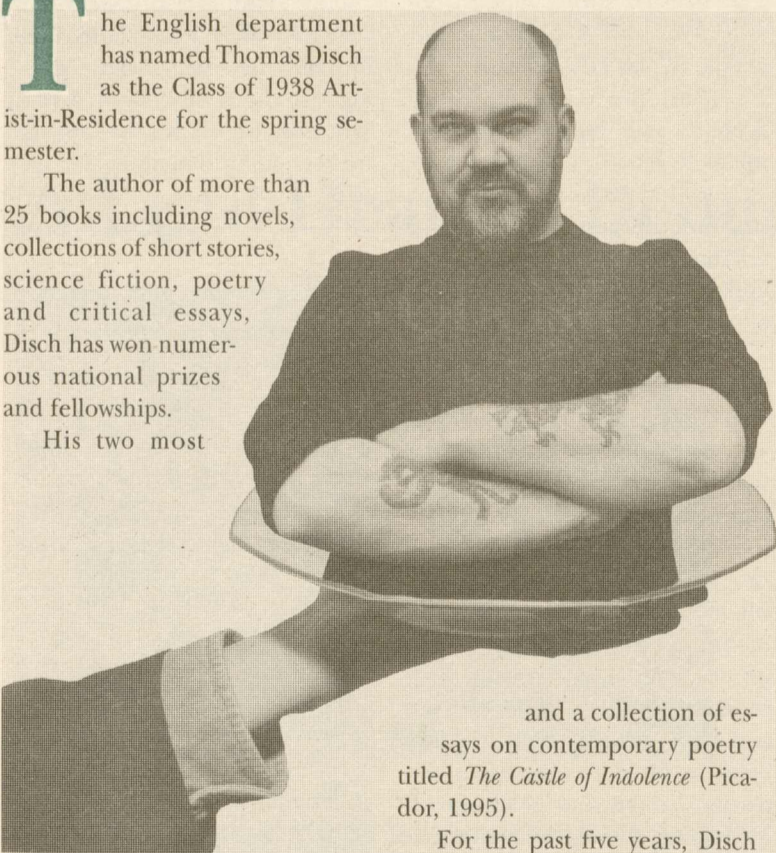
Disch Is Served

Renowned writer is artist-in-residence this spring

The English department has named Thomas Disch as the Class of 1938 Artist-in-Residence for the spring semester.

The author of more than 25 books including novels, collections of short stories, science fiction, poetry and critical essays, Disch has won numerous national prizes and fellowships.

His two most



and a collection of essays on contemporary poetry titled *The Castle of Indolence* (Picador, 1995).

For the past five years, Disch has been the theater critic for *The Nation*. He has also taught at The Johns Hopkins University. He is

currently working on a book on science fiction as a cultural phenomenon.

Disch will give various public readings and lectures while at the College and will take a central role at William and Mary's annual Writer's Festival in April.

He will also teach two advanced-level writing courses open to undergraduate and graduate students as well as staff members.

Interested individuals should submit samples of their work (see course descriptions at right) along with a brief letter of self-introduction to Associate Professor of English Thomas Heacox, Tucker Hall 8 (ext. 13924), by Tuesday, Dec. 5. Disch will select his students based on his reading of their manuscripts. Students cannot pre-register for these courses; if selected, they will enroll during the add/drop process.

A complete profile of Disch appeared in the most recent issue of *Jump*.

Alumni of the Class of '38 established funding for the Artist-

recent works are a novel, *The Priest: A Gothic Romance* (Knopf, 1994)

The Main Courses

Beginning A Novel

This course will take a systematic, step-wise approach to plotting a novel and getting it written, chapter by chapter. Students should have prior experience writing short fiction, but a novel already begun (or completed) will not be examined in the course. All students will learn how to start a novel from the beginning and can expect to produce a plot outline and 40-page portion of a commercially-viable novel. Prospective students should offer a short sample of their fiction together with a brief statement concerning the *kind* of novel that they would like to write (e.g. mainstream realism, historical, science fiction, mystery, thriller) and one or two contemporary writerly role-models. Samples of the work in progress and individual conferences will be required in addition to the final portion and outline.



Writing As A Profession

This course will offer students the opportunity to undertake a wide variety of writing tasks: ad copy, book and movie reviewing, speech writing, short fiction, dialogue for film and television, children's books and film treatments. The type of prose writing that will be examined is not designed for academic journals. Industry, energy and a respect for the basic tools of the writing trade are the basic requirements. Students wishing to enroll should offer a sample of their best prose writing.



in-Residence faculty position to enable the College to attract a different creative artist each year. The

position rotates among the music, theatre, fine arts and English departments.

Improving The Odds Of Getting A Job

Students gain practical experience through internships

College degrees no longer guarantee jobs. Increasingly, employers are demanding previous job experience. But how can full-time students prepare themselves for the work force? More than likely, it's through an internship or externship.

Internships benefit students in numerous ways, according to Nancy Burkett, assistant director of career services and coordinator of the internship program at William and Mary that provides students on- and off-campus opportunities. They allow students to explore careers, develop relevant skills, build resumes, boost their confidence, gain experience in group relations and sometimes earn money.

Employers offer internships in the fall and spring semesters as well as the summer, while externships, which provide the same type of experience for a shorter time, are usually available during winter or spring breaks.

"I emphasize to students that this is a good time in their lives to try as many things as may interest them," said Burkett.

"This semester we arranged internships for more students than we ever have in the past. A total of 77 students are participating in our program," she said.

William and Mary's biggest benefactor has been the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation where 90 percent of the 75 students who volunteer or intern are from William and Mary.

Vernell Sutherland, who oversees the students, attributes CW's popularity to its close proximity to the College, the dynamism of its operation and, most importantly, its commitment to education.

"We are much more than a museum," Sutherland said. "We are a business with operations,

such as our transportation system, on the scale of a small city."

Students majoring in practically any discipline can usually find opportunities at CW. For example, pre-med students intern in the apothecary shop and do research on 18th-century medicine, while anthropology students assist at archeological sites.

"We have an educational mission that extends to helping young people use and develop skills in some way," said Sutherland. "Volunteer programs extend our educational mission not just to delivering a message about 18th-century colonial America, but in helping students learn the way we do business."

As an environmental program assistant in the security, safety and transportation office, junior Lisa Lipke has learned about CW's employee safety policies. She

She interns six hours a week in the marketing office where she has helped to develop the winter events calendar and the 1996 vacation planner.

"Seeing how ideas are generated, considered and become part of a marketing plan has been really educational for me," said Rabata, a marketing and English double major.

Students are using these tools to test their career decisions.

Lauren Schmidt, a summer intern at the Environmental Information Center, said her experience helped verify her career goals.

"[My internship] really helped me channel what I want to do and figure out where I want to go. You can go into a field where you're not exactly sure what will happen and find out you don't like it. It's nice to be able to do that with an internship rather than a job which you might expect to hold for a number of years and find out you're not satisfied," said Schmidt.

Anne Siracusa agrees. Her externship in a lawyer's office swayed her to other careers in law. She used an internship to help her find an area that met her interests.

"It's good that I saw [in my externship] first hand what lawyers do—the realities of a glorious profession. But my internship with the National Center for State Courts showed me the aspect of law I did like. It gave me an opportunity to discuss my worries and my interests," said Siracusa.

Establishing good contacts with employers can often give interns a head start when they begin networking for jobs.

The benefits come not only from the work, but also the contacts that interns make with employers both in and out of the office, said Graham Weihmiller, a White House summer intern.

"I felt that the real return was being in the environment—when I sat down with people and talked with them about their experi-

ences," said Weihmiller.

Companies sometimes hire their interns for full-time jobs, while others may provide different routes to employment.

Vikas Chawla has already been offered a job after graduation in the accounting firm of Ernst & Young where he worked this summer.

Although none of his internships led directly to jobs, Bobby Amirshahi '95, who now works as an associate in the Telecommunications Industry Association in Arlington, Va., has little doubt that

helped me get the job I have today," said Amirshahi.

But the coin has another side. Internships benefit employers as well as students, said Burkett. Employers provide experience to students in exchange for hours of work.

"Recruiters are realizing more and more how important internships can be as recruiting tools. Essentially, what it allows them to do is bring in students, give them some short-term projects, observe their work and work habits, evalu-

"Seeing how ideas are generated, considered and become part of a marketing plan has been really educational for me."

—Dominique Rabata

works on asbestos and lead-related projects, investigates employees' exposure to contaminants, and also helps to develop safety measures.

"One of my objectives is to understand the aspects of the environmental health profession," she said. "My internship is helping me determine which areas of environmental science that I want to pursue as a career."

"I'm more interested in environmental policy, but this gives me a different outlook on environmental health. It's helping me decide what I want to do in my life."

Sophomore Dominique Rabata is also using her CW internship to hone her career path.



Dominique Rabata, shown here in the marketing office at Colonial Williamsburg, helped to develop the 1996 Vacation Planner for CW.

his student work experience aided his job search.

"The internships got me the notice I needed to get my foot in the door. They boosted my resume by giving me practical public relations experience and helped me to network and establish contacts. My boss said that the writing samples I developed from my internships greatly contributed to her decision to hire me. I know for certain that those experiences

ate and determine if they are someone they want to hire," she said.

The career services office offers hundreds of opportunities for students to explore careers through internships and externships. Interested students and employers should contact the Office of Career Services at ext. 13240 for more information.

by Mark Roberts

Christmas Book Exhibition Opens At Zollinger

Perhaps no poem is associated more closely with Christmas in America than Clement Clarke Moore's *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*. Since its first appearance in 1823, the charming narrative poem has been used in hundreds of colorfully illustrated publications, many of which can be seen now through Jan. 12 in a new exhibition at Swem Library's Zollinger Museum.

The exhibition, *'Twas The Night Before Christmas*, comprises some 217 different editions primarily from the collections of Catherine Howe Grosfils, an audiovisual editorial librarian at the Colonial Wil-

liamsburg Foundation, and Nancy Haig Marshall, dean of university libraries at William and Mary.

Big books, miniature books, foreign language books, and pop-ups are on display, as well as a three-dimensional carousel book that closes with a ribbon, a combination book and whirly-twirly toy, and a pristine "push out and put together" dollhouse version of the poem from 1958. Books are interspersed in the exhibition with antique glass ornaments, toys, crocheted snowflakes, puzzles and nutcrackers and a variety of vintage Christmas memorabilia.

Marshall began collecting dif-

ferent publications of the poem in the 1950s while pursuing her interest in antique blown-glass tree ornaments. "I had four children so I bought *'Twas the Night Before Christmas* for them," she said. "Then 15 years ago I realized I had about 30.

"I was interested in the artists and the different presentations."

Marshall, who now owns 285 editions, intensified her search five

years ago. "This is a collection I really spend my free time on," she said.

She finds the books by going to yard sales, flea markets, used-book shops and auctions, as well as doing computer searches. "One of the most helpful things I've found is the used-book white pages on the Internet," she said. "It's a list of rare and used bookstores

"One of the most helpful things I've found is the used-book white pages on the Internet."

—Nancy Marshall

arranged by state," she explained.

"The cost is going up a bit because I'm looking for things now that are more rare. My goal is to be as comprehensive in this collection as I can possibly be."

According to Marshall, the highest price ever paid for an edition of the poem was probably the \$256,000 paid by a private collector recently for a holograph manuscript written by Moore in 1860, which was auctioned at Christie's.

Cathy Grosfils' collection, which now numbers 300, began in 1966 with the gift of Tasha Tudor's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.

Passion For Polling Comes Naturally To Rapoport

Ron Rapoport comes to his passion for political polling naturally. The son of an influential Democratic activist who has been a close friend of President Clinton for 25 years, Rapoport remembers his home as a political cauldron for many losing campaigns for liberal Texas Democrats during his childhood.

Born in Waco, Rapoport attended Oberlin College in Ohio and the University of Michigan, where he received his Ph.D. in political science. He joined the William and Mary government department in 1975 and began studying voter attitudes and political parties in 1978.

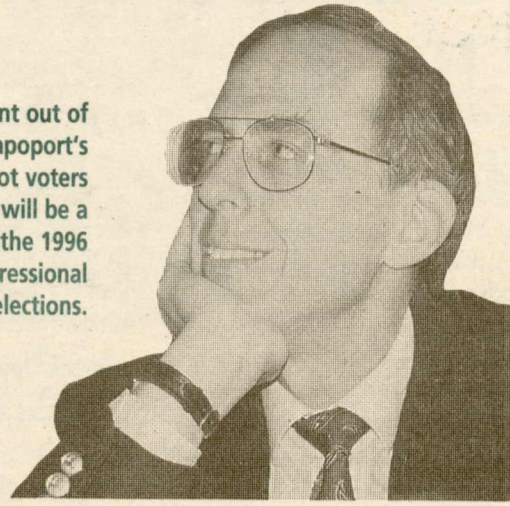
Rapoport's research focuses on the reasons people get involved in political campaigns and party activities—and that's why he's so intrigued with the Perot movement. The Perot supporters represent a

"classic case" of Rapoport's theory that, rather than becoming disillusioned after participating in a losing campaign, activists get even more involved.

Rapoport and Colorado Professor Walter J. Stone, colleagues since they met in graduate school at Michigan, worked all summer in 1992 to obtain the sample of names from the movement's Dallas headquarters. "Calls to Texas at 6:30 in the morning became a regular habit," jokes Rapoport. The list, he says, is "the most revealing sample in existence about the Perot phenomenon." As Ross Perot himself said, these individuals "define the Perot movement."

Rapoport and Stone, who have worked together for the past seven summers at the Institute for Behavioral Science at

Taking the wonderment out of the election: Ron Rapoport's polling of Perot voters indicates that they will be a key factor in deciding the 1996 presidential and congressional elections.



the University of Colorado in Boulder, have gained a rapport with the Perot movement over the past four years. After they compile the results of each questionnaire, they mail a newsletter first class to the respondents. They will publish a book on "Political Participation and the Perot Movement" after the 1996 presidential election.

Rapoport involves his students in his polling activity. On Nov. 8, he was busy directing an exit poll

in Williamsburg-James City County on the results of the state election as part of his Political Polling and Survey Methods class.

Several of his students have gone on to professional careers in polling including two who have been employed by Stanley Greenberg, President Clinton's pollster during the first two years of his administration.

SDO

Perot Vote Big Wild Card For '96 Elections



The Perot movement is the subject of Rapoport's study.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Marshall Professor of Government. "There is absolutely no doubt about that."

Rapoport should know. He and a colleague, Walter J. Stone, a professor of political science at the University of Colorado, have been studying the Perot phenomenon since 1992 with the help of a

\$250,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and the mailing addresses of 2,000 voters from across the nation who called an 800-number Perot set up to generate support for his 1992 presidential election campaign.

For the past four years, about 1,300 of these voters, or 70 percent, have been "pen pals" with Rapoport and Stone. The two professors have gathered extensive demographic data on them and measured their political inclinations through three detailed questionnaires sent out just before the '92 election, just after the '92 election and in November 1994.

Mailed this month to the respondents, the results of the November 1994 questionnaire should encourage Republicans as well as show both parties what an impact the Perot block can have on a national election.

"... The votes of Ross Perot supporters, which were evenly split in the 1992 House elections, showed a two-to-one Republican majority in 1994," write Rapoport and Stone. "This change alone accounted for the majority of the

net Republican gain in 1994."

Noting the importance of this shift to the Republican side, Rapoport pointed out that Perot activists in his survey had tilted heavily toward Clinton in the 1992 presidential election. After Perot dropped out of the presidential race temporarily, they preferred Clinton 65 percent to 36 percent over President George Bush, and even those who actually voted for Perot when he re-entered the race preferred Clinton over Bush by a better than 60-40 margin.

"Clearly," says Rapoport, "the Republican gains did not just come from conversions among traditional party activists. Rather a significant part of the shift to the Republicans came from the voters and activists typical of the 1992 Perot movement."

Describing them as "an impressive group of people who care a lot," Rapoport says the demographic data on the Perot supporters imply their added importance because many of them are activists who work and vote in the elections.

"They are people who are involved," says Rapoport. "They are people who are tied into civil society. They care about the country, without any question. They tend to feel they can have an impact on government, even though they are distrustful of government."

While indicating a shift toward the GOP, Rapoport says his study is not without warning signs for the Republicans. For instance, the Perot voters strongly support a balanced budget amendment and campaign finance reform, neither of which

**"Perot voters are people who are involved ... They care about the country, without any question."
—Ron Rapoport**

Munford Leaving For U. Conn.

Teresa Munford '81, '91 M.B.A., director of advancement systems in the Office of University Development, will leave the College at the end of the month for a new position as director of development for the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut.

The Endowment Association honored Munford recently with a resolution recognizing her contributions over the last 15 years.

"Ms. Munford has been a remarkable 'chief of staff' for the College's advancement operations," the resolution read. "During her tenure, Ms. Munford system-

atized the office's budget, personnel and computer functions, and transformed a fledgling development prospect system into a comprehensive, proactive advancement system."



Munford

Members of the College community are invited to a farewell reception for Munford today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

has made any progress in Congress. In addition, he notes, they are fiscal conservatives rather than social conservatives and are overwhelmingly pro-choice on abortion, which conflicts with the so-called "religious right" wing of the Republican Party. In addition, he says, they are very open to an independent presidential campaign, which would probably hurt the Republicans more than the Democrats.

Moreover, he adds, their opinion of Congress was just as low in 1994 as it was in 1992, and the Republicans are now held responsible for what happens legislatively. "Their vote in the 1996 election, which will be issue-driven," says Rapoport, "will depend on their evaluation of what this Congress has done."

by S. Dean Olson

Law School Hosts Novel Continuing Ed Program

The Virginia State Bar, through its section on education of lawyers, and Virginia Continuing Legal Education co-sponsored a program for practicing lawyers, judges and legal scholars titled "Law and Lawyers in Literature," Nov. 3-4 at the William and Mary School of Law.

The program, designed to foster a closer relationship between those who study law and those who practice it, integrated literary readings and small group discussions

with more traditional treatment of professional legal issues.

"There is a sense that law schools and law practitioners have ceased to communicate," said Jayne Barnard, vice dean for the William and Mary School of Law, explaining the intent of the forum.

Sixty-seven lawyers from around the state, judges and law faculty from the College and Universities of Richmond and Virginia took part in the program.

Readings that supplemented discussion included *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *A Man for All Seasons*, and biographies of Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Lewis F. Powell Jr. Using these works as a springboard, participants examined the judicial biography, lawyers in film and the lawyer as a heroic figure.

Participants also discussed the lawyer's relations with clients, family, the legal profession and the community, and considered the

morality of practicing law.

"As far as we know this is the first program like this offered in the country," Barnard said. "The ultimate objective was to consider what it means to be a professional, what it means to be a lawyer, but to do that in terms of literature."

The format for "Law and Lawyers in Literature" diverged markedly from traditional continuing legal education programs sponsored by the Bar. Primary emphasis is usually given to reading cases and statutes.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Nov. 30. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the 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, 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

Shawn Holl, proofreader

making headlines

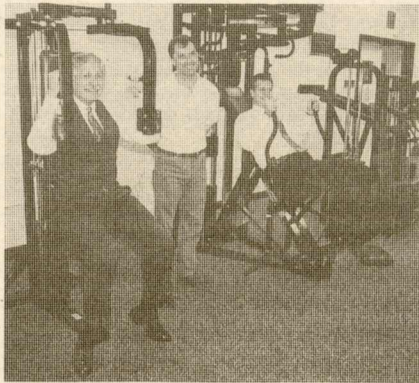
New Weight Room Dedicated

President Timothy Sullivan and Acting Athletic Director Barbara Blosser helped to dedicate the new Joe Montgomery Weight Training Facility last Friday in William and Mary Hall.

The 5,000-square-foot facility replaces the 1,900-square-foot varsity sports weight room. It is stocked with 14,000 pounds of free-weights, 2,000 pounds of dumbbells and 2,000 pounds of bumper plates.

The facility's namesake Joe Montgomery '74, member of the College Board of Visitors also attended the dedication. A former Tribe football All-America center and member of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame, Montgomery donated the funds necessary for the room's construction.

For more information, contact the sports information department at ext. 13369.



Working their muscles on the new equipment are President Sullivan and Joe Montgomery. John Sauer, strength and conditioning coach, watches.

Carol Woody Scholarships Available To Students Pursuing Internships

Funds are available through the Carol Woody Scholarship for three to four students who seek "real world experience" to complement their studies. Students wishing to participate in an internship over winter break are eligible to apply for the awards.

Applicants must submit a one-page description of where they will spend their internship, why they chose the particular internship and what they hope to gain from the experience. Applications are due in the Women's Studies office by Nov. 24.

classified advertisements

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. 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. 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

Lovely home in established neighborhood (Jamestown Farms, 137 Stanley Dr.) barely two miles from College. Brick/frame rancher, 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, 2,000 sq. ft., beautiful .45 acre wooded lot, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, central air, pine-paneled FR, laundry and workshop areas, deck, neighborhood pool, lots of light. Asking \$143,900 with owner paying \$3,000 in closing costs. Call 898-3015.

1986 Toyota Celica, standard, 2-door, Kenwood cassette/radio. Good condition. \$2,850. Call 220-2073.

1987 Honda Accord, fully automatic, 4-door black beauty. 135K miles, in good condition. Asking \$5,000 negotiable. Call 220-8689.

1987 Volkswagen Golf, 5-door, radio/cassette deck, 5-speed. In excellent condition, new mufflers, new battery. Only 83,000 miles. Asking \$2,800. Call 221-2022.

1993 Chevrolet Corsica, V6, 4-door, white with burgundy interior, 34,500 miles, AT, AC,

PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM stereo, DS air bag. Excellent condition. \$9,200. Call 565-1477.

Mountain bike, Giant (women's), 16" frame, shimano components, great hot pink color. Like new. \$250. Call Kim at ext. 13618 or 877-2197.

Refrigerator, dorm size, brown, runs quiet and works great. \$50. Call Kim at ext. 13618 or 877-2197.

Queen size, four-post waterbed made from solid pine with oak finish. Includes heater, side pads, semi-waveless mattress with 3-second stop. Asking \$300 or best offer. Moving, must sell. Call 259-0747.

Couch, \$125; matching love seat, \$75; both for \$150. Velour, shades of brown, loose back cushions, great condition (no room for them in new house). Call 220-8151.

Drapes, custom made at cost of \$1,200. Beige, fully lined, with traverse rods, fits 3 walls, floor to ceiling, each wall approximately 7'6" x 11'6". \$95. Call 229-5009.

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 that do not carry benefits.

Senior Secretary—\$7.72 per hour (as of 12/1/95), approximately 30 hours per week, August through December and mid-January through May each year. #H0165X. Location: Student Affairs.

Office Services Assistant—\$7.06 per hour (as of 12/1/95), will work on an on-call basis; hours will vary, but will include work between Christmas and New Year's. #H0598X. Location: Admission Office.

Laboratory Aide—\$5.91 per hour (as of 12/1/95), part time, approximately 30 hours per

On The Road Again

Some employees endure daily commutes to work of more than one hour

Every weekday, Jesse Bohl, associate professor of philosophy, spends two-and-a-half hours in his car driving between his home in Chesterfield County and the College. Over the last 11 years, Bohl has racked up more than 300,000 miles on his car, making the commute one of the longest among College employees.

At least 500 faculty and staff members live outside the Williamsburg area. While the majority trek from Newport News and Hampton, a sizable number travel daily from Richmond, Surry, Southside Tidewater and the Gloucester area.

For those who drive the farthest distances, the daily drive is usually more bearable if they are seasoned commuters. A New Jersey native, Bohl said a 90-minute

commute is commonplace there.

Like Bohl, Charles Humphries, director of materiel management, has endured one-hour commutes most of his professional life. He doesn't find distances as aggravating as traffic, particularly in the summer when congestion is at its worst in the Hampton Roads bridge tunnel. What is usually an hour commute from his home in Norfolk can easily turn into an hour-and-a-half if traffic is backed up.

In the last year especially, construction on the Coleman Bridge has been particularly burdensome to the approximately 40 employees who commute from Gloucester and points to the northeast.

Depending on the bridge, Emily Shriver can make it from her home in Middlesex County to her job at the School of Law in about 65 minutes. On days when heavy traffic can be expected, she takes an alternate but more lengthy route through West Point.

"The bridge is always my biggest frustration," said Shriver. "It doesn't bother me too much though, considering how beautiful it is where I live."

While she would prefer not to make the commute, Shriver shares a willingness with her colleagues to endure the drive because of an affinity for where she lives. She values the solitude and quiet of her country home. In addition,



Jesse Bohl drives more than 40,000 miles each year, largely from commuting to the College from his home in Richmond.

Bohl finds Richmond alluring for the diversity of cultural life and its ease of access to the mountains.

To make the best use of their time in the car, Shriver, Bohl and Humphries have developed certain rituals. They use the morning commute to think about and plan out their day. Evenings, on the other hand, are reserved for down time and reflection.

"Sometimes I'll think about things that I should have done during the day and scribble them down while I'm driving," said Humphries.

The radio is often their biggest diversion. Shriver often listens to book tapes. Humphries enjoys National Public Radio, and Bohl has even worked on his Chinese language skills using practice tapes.

Among those who travel long distances to the College, car pools don't usually work out because of the inconvenience and difficulty in coordinating schedules.

Humphries, who has logged more than 100,000 miles on his car, largely from driving to the College over the last six years, has thought about moving to the Williamsburg area. But as long as his wife is willing to drive him around on the weekends, Humphries said he'll continue to make the commute.

PEO



Emily Shriver finds the Coleman Bridge the most frustrating part of her commute from Middlesex County.

DP 4500 rowing machine, \$50. Call 229-2317.

Luggage carrier, used once, outstanding condition, \$35. Call after 5 p.m., 887-5402.

FOR RENT

Sublet for spring semester. Jamestown 1607, 3-BR condo, furnished, washer/dryer, heat pump, disposal, dishwasher. Small house pet possible. Responsible non-smokers only. \$600/mo. + security deposit. \$625 with pet. Call 253-1519.

SERVICES

Superior interior/exterior painting. W&M grad with 15 years local experience. Super work at reasonable/modest rates. Big/small. Free estimates. Call 220-3251 and leave message.

WANTED

Used IBM compatible computer system for \$200-\$300; 286 or 386, color monitor, software, mouse, modem and memory preferred. Call 221-0669 (off campus) or ext. 12671.

University of Delaware professor on leave and wife would like to rent house or condo close to campus during either or both semesters of 1996-97 academic year. Call (302) 831-2955 or email jcrouse@strauss.udel.edu.

Roommate to share house in Newport News. Within minutes to I-64 and within walking distance to movies and shopping. \$395/month+utilities. Call 833-6788.

Small dog house for cat. Call Bonnie at ext. 13971 until 3 p.m., 566-3966 after 3 p.m.

Want to buy for not more than \$50: office- or room-size refrigerator. Call 229-3511 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

week. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30. #H0114X. Location: VIMS (Environmental Sciences).

Office Services Assistant—\$7.06 per hour (as of 12/1/95), will work on an on-call basis; hours will vary, but will include work between Christmas and New Year's. #H0597X. Location: Admission Office.

Office Services Assistant—\$7.06 per hour (as of 12/1/95), part time. Hours of work are 6 to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Some Saturday/holiday hours will be required. #H0711X. Location: Law Library.

Office Services Assistant—\$7.06 per hour (as of 12/1/95), approximately 20 hours per week. #H0498X. Location: Law School.

Office Services Assistant—\$7.06 per hour (as of 12/1/95), part time, approximately 20 hours

Car Dealer Donates Seat Belt Clips To WCCC

Patriot Chevrolet of Williamsburg recently donated 20 seat belt clips to the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center. The clips, designed primarily for late model automobiles, prevent the seat belts that surround child seats from giving in the event of an accident. The Center plans to use the clips on cars during field trips. Shown here with Casey Walker, Center Director Sandy McDonald demonstrates how the clip is used.



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

Fiscal Technician Senior (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,976 (as of 12/1/95). Will require occasional overtime. #00566X. Location: General Accounting.

Audit Manager Senior (Grade 17)—Entry salary \$46,770 (as of 12/1/95). #00572X. Location: Internal Audit.

Enrollment Services Assistant (Grade 7)—Entry salary \$19,188 (as of 12/1/95). #00661X. Location: Academic Advising.

Office Services Specialist (Grade 5)—Entry salary \$16,056 (as of 12/1/95). #N00047X. Location: Development Systems.

Police Officer (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,976 (as of 12/1/95). Shift work, which includes days, evenings, nights, weekends, holidays and occasional overtime, will be required. #00263X. Location: Campus Police.

per week. #H0113X. Location: Law School.

Housekeeping Worker—\$5.41 per hour (as of 12/1/95), part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Shift begins 5 a.m. Occasional overtime may be required. Only one application is required to be considered for both vacancies. #H0647X, H0445X. Location: Facilities Management.

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

Laboratory Specialist (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,976 (as of 12/1/95). Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal December 31, 1996. Occasional overtime and weekend work may be required. #00246X. Location: VIMS (Fisheries Sciences).

calendar

'Twas the Night Before Christmas ...



Illustration from *The Night Before Christmas*, New York: Charles E. Graham (1870s), which appears in the "Twas the Night Before Christmas" exhibition.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

miniature edition from Grosfils' mother to her son, the first grandchild. "Our family enjoyed reading it together on Christmas Eve, year after year," she said. "And since the children have grown, we have even enjoyed reading it over the phone when we're apart during the holidays."

"Twas *The Night Before Christmas*, which was originally titled *Account of A Visit from Saint Nicholas*, was written by Moore in 1822 and

first appeared in print in *The Troy (N.Y.) Sentinel* in 1823, with no mention of the author.

"Moore wrote the poem for his six children and read it to them on Christmas Eve," Marshall said. "A friend of the family was there and got a copy. She gave it to the newspaper."

Moore, a biblical scholar and a professor at what is now the General Theological Seminary in New York City, was reportedly somewhat embarrassed by the fact that the popular poem overshadowed his more scholarly achievements, Marshall said.

Moore's portrait of St. Nicholas, however, has been called a masterpiece of word-painting, and generations of illustrators have portrayed the "jolly old elf" in magical interpretations. In the Zollinger exhibition, for example, St. Nicholas is pictured variously as short and round, tall and thin, elfin, ruddy-faced, shiny-cheeked, short-bearded, long-bearded and even wearing what appear to be breeches, stockings and a Russian-style hat.

Books in the exhibition range from 1824-1995. On display are editions in Japanese, French and signed English. Well-known illustrators from the exhibition include Jessie Willcox Smith, Tasha Tudor and Thomas Nast, who is responsible for the image most commonly associated with Santa Claus. The exhibition also includes an on-going video presentation of four *Night Before Christmas* films from 1900 through the 1980s.

The William and Mary Friends of the Library will sponsor a reception to celebrate the exhibition on Dec. 9 from 7-9 p.m. Called "Visions of Sugar Plums," the reception includes champagne, desserts and a reading of the poem by a modern-day St. Nicholas himself. Donations are \$15 per person and proceeds will be used for the most pressing needs of the library, according to Marshall. For reservations, call (804) 221-3050.

A catalog that accompanies the exhibition is on sale for \$25 at the library. Proceeds also benefit Swem Library.

The Zollinger Museum is located in the Earl Gregg Swem Library. Museum hours are from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturdays. The museum is closed from the afternoon of Dec. 22 through Jan. 1 when classes are not in session.

York, will deliver the 1995-96 Wythe Lecture at 3 p.m. in Law School 127. His topic is "Present at the Creation: The Birth of Corporate Capitalism in Eastern Europe."

Nov. 16, 17

Terrorism, U.S.-Japanese trade relations, U.N. peacekeeping and Nicaragua are the topics of public lectures by prominent international experts speaking at the College.

On Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m., the Reves Center for International Studies will host the Honorable Yuji Miyamoto, consul general of Japan. Miyamoto will likely offer remarks on U.S.-Japanese relations, particularly in the area of bilateral trade. Peter Fromuth, who serves the U.S. Permanent Mission to the United Nations, will be the featured speaker at noon on Nov. 17. He will speak on "Sustainability in U.N. Peacekeeping: Cases and Lessons." Both lectures will be given in the Reves Room of the Reves Center for International Studies.

At 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 17, Fromuth will deliver the William and Mary Model United Nations keynote address in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.

Finally, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17, the Conflict Resolution Group will sponsor a lecture by H.E. Roberto Mayorga, ambassador of the Republic of Nicaragua, in Blow 311. Mayorga, an expert in central banking and international financial institutions, will review the current economic situation in Nicaragua.

For more information call 221-3590.

Nov. 16, 30

Town & Gown luncheons, which are held in the Chesapeake Room, University Center, begins with a cider reception at noon followed by a lunch buffet at 12:20 p.m. John Graves, associate professor of marine science and biology, speaks on "Taking Stock of Pelagic Fisheries: Conservation Genetics in the Open Ocean" on Nov. 16. There is no luncheon on Nov. 23. On Nov. 30, architect Carlton Abbott talks about "Historic Footprints." The luncheon is \$7 (\$5 for faculty/staff) and reservations are required. Call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon.

Nov. 17

"Reduction Versus Holism Versus Mechanism" is the topic of a lecture by Robert Brandon of Duke University at 4:30 p.m. in Washington 317. Call 221-2713.

Nov. 28

Cindy Hahamovitch, assistant professor of history, speaks on "Standing Idly By: 'Organized' Farm Workers in South Florida During the Second World War," as part of the Commonwealth Center brown bag lecture series. Her talk begins at 12:30 p.m. in the College Apts. seminar room. Call 221-1277.

COLLOQUIUM

Nov. 16, 30

The American Culture Cluster colloquium

series has two lectures scheduled this month. The first, titled "Lady Explorers Among the London Poor," will be given by Ellen Ross, professor of women's studies at the School of Social Science & Human Services, Ramapo College, on Nov. 16. On Nov. 30, Richard Brodhead, A. Bartlett Giamatti Professor of English and dean of Yale College, Yale University, will give the second lecture: "Two Writers' Beginnings: Eudora Welty in the Neighborhood of Richard Wright." Both lectures begin at 5 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library. Call 221-1275.

Nov. 17

R. Paul Drake, director of the Plasma Physics Research Institute, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, speaks at 4 p.m. in Small 109. His topic is "Laser Scattering from Tailored Plasmas—Applications of Laser-Plasma Techniques to the Study of Waves, Turbulence and Plasma Phenomena."

SEMINARS

Nov. 17

Robert Huggett, of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and former professor at VIMS, speaks at a chemistry seminar at 3 p.m. in Rogers 100. His topic will be announced. Call 221-2555.

FILMS

Nov. 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29

"Mediterraneo" is the featured film on Nov. 15, followed by "The Cure" on Nov. 21 and 22 and "Pocahontas" on Nov. 28 and 29. All films are shown at 8 p.m. in the University Center auditorium. Admission is \$2.

SPORTS

Nov. 15

Men's basketball vs. Court Authority, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m. (exhibition game).

Nov. 25

Men's basketball vs. Loyola-Baltimore, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 29

Men's basketball vs. Marymount, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call 221-3340.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nov. 15, 16

Undergraduate and graduate students may have their yearbook pictures taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor, University Center. \$6 sitting fee. Call ext. 14652.

Nov. 15, 17 and 29, Dec. 1

Technology Services is offering the following computer workshops: **Nov. 15**—Introduction to Microsoft Windows, \$50; **Nov. 17**—Introduction to WordPerfect for Windows, \$50; **Nov. 29**—WordPerfect for Windows, Large Document Assembly Feature, \$30; **Dec. 1**—WordPerfect for Windows, Graphics Features, \$30.

All workshops will be held in the computer lab, Morton 244. For additional information, call Loretta Early at ext. 12982.

Nov. 17

The William and Mary Law School has scheduled an information session for prospective applicants to discuss admission procedures and the law school in general. Participants will "gain the student perspective" from student body representatives, tour the law school and view a typical 50-minute class. The three-and-a-half-hour session begins at 9 a.m. For information, call the admission office at 221-3785.

Nov. 19

The physics department holds open house at 5:30 p.m. in the observatory on the third floor of Small Hall, weather permitting. For additional information, call 221-1399.

Nov. 20, 25

"With Good Reason," a radio program produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium, will feature James Axtell, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of History and Humanities, examining "The First Thanksgiving and Virginia's Native American Tribes." The program airs Nov. 20 on WHRV/Hampton Roads, 89.5 FM, at 1:30 p.m., and again on Nov. 25 on WNSB/Norfolk, 91.1 FM at 10:30 a.m.

Nov. 29

President Sullivan will host a luncheon at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally

in a group of 10. Lunch begins at noon and lasts about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for the luncheon by contacting Gail Sears at 221-1693 (gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu), Brafferton 10.

Nov. 30

President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). These hours—President's Open House—have been scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. Individual students or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment through Gail Sears (gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu), Brafferton 10, 221-1693.

DEADLINES

Nov. 20

Canned or dry goods (stuffing mix, cranberries, canned vegetables, etc.) should be dropped in collection boxes by 5 p.m. at Swem Library, the University Center, the Campus Center and the Brafferton for the HACE Holiday Projects Committee Thanksgiving food drive. If you wish to make a monetary gift or need more information, call Selma Blair at ext. 13108, Violet Chalkley at ext. 12617, Ruth Graff at ext. 11252 or Sandy Wilms at ext. 11257.

EXHIBITS

Muscarella Museum

Through Dec. 3

"African-American Works on Paper," a special exhibition on loan, reflects the spirit, culture and creativity of African-American artists who have worked since the 1930s. It includes pieces by such artists as Alma Thomas, Romare Bearden and Jacob Lawrence.

Zollinger Museum

Through Jan. 12

A new exhibition, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," is now open in Zollinger Museum. (See story and picture on pages 5 and 8.)

LOOKING AHEAD

Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2

Christmas concerts by the William and Mary Choir and Chorus and the Botetourt Chamber Singers will be given at 8 p.m. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, with an additional concert at 2 p.m. on Dec. 2. Tickets will be available the week of the concerts at the PBK box office from 1 to 6 p.m. and at the Campus Center desk. General admission will be \$4. Call 221-1085.

Dec 1-24

Ash Lawn-Highland, the Albemarle County home of James Monroe, begins its Christmas celebration with "Cut Your Own Christmas Tree." The Monroe fields will be open for tree cutting on Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, and 16 through 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Families are invited to revisit a Virginia country Christmas of the 1800s during "Gingerbread and Lace: A Christmas Celebration," on Friday, Dec. 1, and Friday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. At the end of the evening, there is a lighting of the Yule log at 8 p.m.

Ash Lawn-Highland's "Christmas by Candlelight," Saturday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 8:30 p.m., is a candlelight tour and historical reenactment of 18th-century Christmas traditions. Tours are scheduled to begin every 10 minutes.

Special programs are \$8 for adults, \$7 for local residents and seniors, and \$4 for children ages 2-11. Visitors can purchase tickets at the door, by credit card orders and by writing Rt. 6, Box 37, Charlottesville, VA 22902.

Ash Lawn-Highland is located off I-64 outside Charlottesville, and near Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

For more information, call 1-804-293-9539.

Swem Library Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 21	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 22	9 a.m.-noon
Thursday and Friday Nov. 23 and 24	CLOSED
Saturday, Nov. 25	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 26	1 p.m.-midnight

PERFORMANCES

Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 19

Performances of W&M Theatre's main stage production "The Dining Room" are at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Nov. 16, 17, 18 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19. Admission is \$5. Tickets are available at the PBK box office. Call 221-2674.

Nov. 20

The Gallery Players, assisted by members of the William and Mary Earl Music Brass, String and Woodwind Ensembles, present an evening of chamber music at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. The concert is free. Call 221-1096.

Nov. 29

Violinist Debra H. Fong presents a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. Assisting artists are Patti Carlson, Timothy Olbrych, Christine Niehaus and Christopher Costanza. Admission is free.

Nov. 29

The William and Mary Concert Band presents its fall concert at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Call 221-1086.

SPEAKERS

Nov. 15

John C. Coffee Jr., Adolf Berle Professor of Law at Columbia University in New