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A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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General Assembly Budgets Support Higher Education

Recommend salary hikes for faculty, staff

Both houses of the General Assembly released budget proposals this week that places higher education at the top of the state's priority list.

The budget recommendations of the House and Senate, which will be reconciled over the next two weeks and submitted to Gov. George Allen, emphasize faculty salaries, technology and capital outlay. These were also the top priorities of the Council of Presidents and the Virginia Higher Education Business Council.

"These proposals represent an important down payment for higher education," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Support for faculty and classified salaries and Swem Library come at a particularly critical juncture."

Adding his positive appraisal of the budget situation, Samuel Jones, vice president for planning and budget, said "If we go back and look at the priorities as we originally laid them out, they were in the areas of salaries for faculty

and staff, technology enhancement and capital outlay to allow us to move forward with Swem Library. The House and Senate budgets provide funding in all three areas, as well as for specific academic initiatives so we can continue to implement our Strategic Plan."

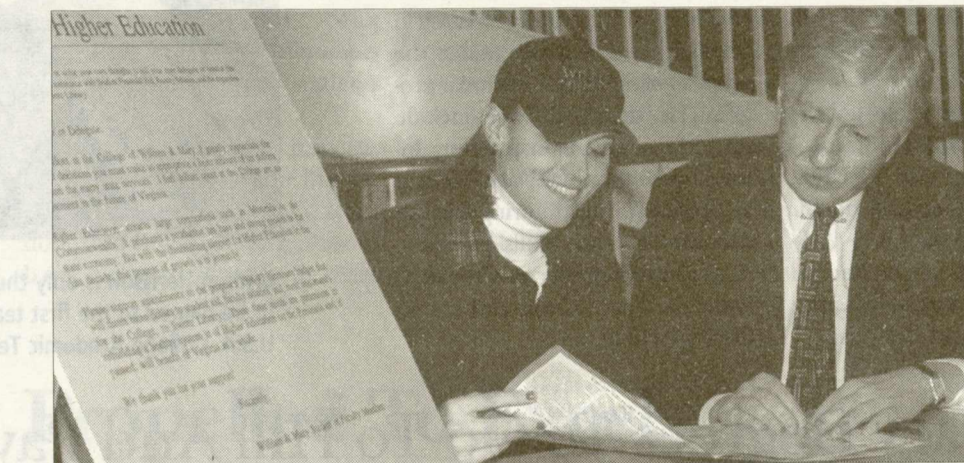
Both houses recommended a 5 percent increase in faculty salaries in the first year of the budget while providing "place-holder" funds for a 2 percent raise in the second year. The lawmakers will revisit the second year increase during next year's session with a view toward their commitment to increase faculty salaries to the 60th

percentile by the year 2000.

The House recommended a 4 percent increase in the first year of the budget for classified salaries while the Senate recommended a 4.56

percent increase. Both would be across the board raises and replace Gov. Allen's suggested one-time bonus payment of 4 percent in December. "Place-holder" funds for a 2 percent raise are recom-

"These proposals represent an important down payment for higher education."



Students have been instrumental in generating lawmaker support for the College's budget initiatives. Above, with sophomore Kathryn Paone, President Sullivan stopped by the UC last week to offer his support for a letter-writing campaign to lawmakers. At right, State Senate Majority Leader Richard Saslaw visited with Student Assembly President Jonas Geissler in Richmond.



mended by both houses in the second year, which means the lawmakers will revisit this area as well next year.

In the area of technology, the House recommended \$304,400 for William and Mary while the Senate calls for \$617,775 in funding for the purchase of software, new technical staff and system maintenance. In addition, both budgets recommend in excess of \$2 million to buy new hardware.

The budget recommendations have different versions of funding for William and Mary in the area of capital outlay, but both would

allow the College to proceed with the \$27-million addition and renovation of Swem Library. The Senate version provides \$1,250,000 from the General Fund to develop working drawings and proceed to the bid process for the project. The House version includes \$15 million from a bond issue that would be used to construct the 80,000-square-foot addition to the library and renovate the main floor.

In addition to these three main areas, the House budget provides \$350,000 for academic clusters,

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Justice Scalia Headlines Commencement

Justice Antonin Scalia of the U.S. Supreme Court will be the speaker at The College of William and Mary commencement ceremony May 12. The ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. in William and Mary Hall.

Honorary degree recipients will be Richmond attorney Oliver W. Hill Sr. and microbiologist and educator William Jackson Payne. Bishop Leontine T.C. Kelly will speak at the baccalaureate ceremony in William and Mary Hall May 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Justice Scalia, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from William and Mary in 1991, was nominated as an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan and took the oath of office on Sept. 26, 1986. He served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit from 1982-86.

Justice Scalia did his under-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

Campaign for Library Expansion Gains Momentum

William and Mary students this month began a campaign to promote the expansion and renovation of Earl Gregg Swem Library by writing letters and making visits to state legislators and key administrators in Richmond.

The campaign—with its wry slogan: "When it Comes to Our Library, We Sink or Swim"—is in support of the College's proposed \$27-million capital outlay amendment to the 1996-98 biennial budget. If the General Assembly approves the

request, planning will begin next summer on the 78,000-square-foot, square-shaped addition in the northeast corner of the library as it now exists.

The renovation would create much-needed space for new acquisitions (in both print and electronic formats), increased microfilm and multi-media collections and general user seating, and lay infrastructure to allow for the installation of developing technologies.

"We are basically out of space in this building, plus the space is

totally outmoded in the way that libraries and information function today," said Nancy Marshall, dean of university libraries. "The mechanicals of the building—wiring, heating and air conditioning—are old.

"This building was not built for the 1990s and beyond," she emphasized. "Thirty years ago, there was no conception of the incredible use of high technology, and we currently can't meet those needs."

Plans for upgrading Swem Li-

brary, which in 1966 was called the "keystone of the modern campus," include renovating the existing building, constructing an off-site storage facility at the Dillard Complex, and building the 78,000-square-foot addition on the Millington side of Swem. Pre-planning studies have been designed by Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott of Boston, the premier architects for libraries in the

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newsmakers

USA Today Names Harrison To All-U.S.A. Academic Team

Senior Bridget Harrison has been named one of 20 students by *USA Today* to the first team of its All-U.S.A. College Academic Team.

The Feb. 8 issue of the national newspaper featured Harrison and her fellow honorees who will each receive a trophy and a \$2,500 cash prize.

A panel of judges selected the team of 20 from 1,231 nominees put forth by colleges in 49 states. The most important criteria for selection were outstanding individual scholarship or intellectual achievement and leadership roles in activities on or off campus.

Harrison is a physics major with a 3.91 grade point average. Her senior honors thesis focuses on a computerized analysis of EKG signals to understand the underlying dynamics of normal hearts and heart fibrillation. This past summer, Harrison conducted independent research in Thailand and Malaysia under the auspices of the Monroe Scholar program. Her campus activities include active involvement in Amnesty International, for which she has served as president, and tutoring for the Rita Welsh Adult Skills program. After graduation, Harrison hopes to enter the Peace Corps and attend medical school.



Bridget Harrison is only the College's second student to be named to the first team of *USA Today's* All-U.S.A. College Academic Team.

Honorary Degrees To Go To Hill And Payne

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

graduate studies at Georgetown University and the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, and received his law degree from Harvard University. He served as a general counsel to the Office of Telecommunications Policy, Executive Office of the President, from 1971-72; chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States from 1972-74; and Assistant Attorney General, Office of Legal Counsel, at the U.S. Department of Justice from 1974-77.

After practicing law from 1961-67, Justice Scalia was a professor of law at the University of Virginia from 1967-74, a visiting professor of law at Georgetown University in 1977, a professor of law at the University of Chicago from 1977-



Scalia

Oliver Hill is a noted civil rights attorney. In 1948, he became the first black elected to public office in the City of Richmond since Reconstruction. A 1933 graduate of Howard University Law School, Hill has served as legal counsel of the Virginia State Conference of Branches of the NAACP, and a member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts Compliance.

During his career, Hill has received numerous awards and honors from local, state and national

organizations, including the Hill-Tucker Public Service Award, the Chicago Defender Merit Award, and, in 1994, the Marshall-Wythe Medallion from the William and Mary School of Law. A scholarship at the law school has been named in his honor.

Hill continues to practice law at the firm of Hill, Tucker & Marsh in Richmond, concentrating on probate and civil rights law.

William Jackson Payne, a distinguished microbiologist and professor at the University of Georgia, received his bachelor of science degree from William and Mary in 1950. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Tennessee.

More recently, he has served as dean of the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences at the Univer-

sity of Georgia, a visiting lecturer at the Center for Environmental Biotechnology in Denmark, and a professorial fellow in biochemistry at the University of Wales in Cardiff, United Kingdom.

Payne is the author of *Denitrification* and co-author of *Microbiology: A Programmed Presentation*.

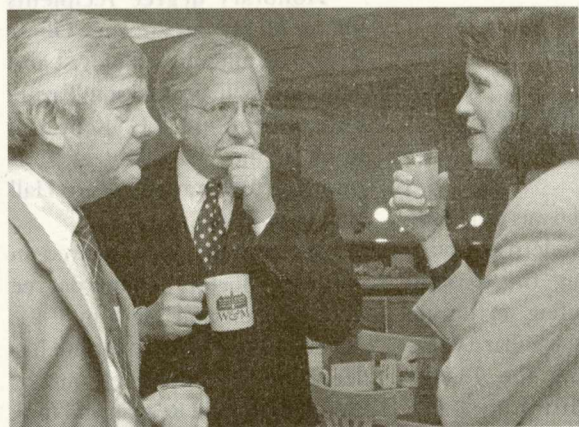
Bishop Leontine Kelly is an adjunct professor at the Pacific School of Religion and Hartford Seminary. A native Virginian, Kelly has long been recognized for her work and commitment to social justice issues. She is an ordained United Methodist elder and the second female and the first African-American woman to be elected bishop of any major denomination in the United States.

by Peggy Shaw

Lawmaker Support For Higher Education Mounts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

which is part of the College's Strategic Plan; \$50,000 for the College's Economic Development Program and \$200,000 for re-



Jim Ukrop '60 recently hosted a breakfast for Virginia lawmakers who are alumni of the College to discuss the College budget initiatives and the other education issues before the General Assembly. Flanked by Delegate Jim Dillard '59, President Timothy Sullivan chats with Ukrop's director of community development, Page Bauder.

search programming at the Newport News Applied Research Center. The Senate version provides no money for the second two initiatives but provides \$675,000 for cluster support.

Both budget recommendations also exempt colleges and universities from the current hiring freeze.

Jones noted that both versions of the budget require no increase in tuition for Virginia undergraduates in the first year of the budget.

Sullivan has testified

before both the House and Senate finance committees over the past several weeks while visiting individual legislators with Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs. In addition, William and Mary's case has been carried to the legislators through the efforts of the Virginia Student Coalition, former Student Association President Greg Werkheiser and particularly the work of the Student Assembly. Student Assembly President Jonas Geissler and the Director of Liaisons for the Student Assembly Lauren Schmidt coordinated a student letter-writing campaign, and several representatives of the student governing body also met with 46 legislators from both sides of the aisle.

"Faculty, students and alumni have helped to convey a unified message to the state capital and that effort is beginning to pay off," said Gamage.

by S. Dean Olson

Ginsburg Reflects On Court

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, drew an audience of more than 500 to the Commonwealth Auditorium on Feb. 9 when she delivered a 30-minute talk on "Workways of the U.S. Supreme Court."

Sharing her insights about the Court's current term, Ginsburg cited the case of Virginia Military Institute and its argument to remain all male as "the best-attended."

"Nasty comments" among justices have declined in recent years, Ginsburg observed. She added that the Court reached unanimous decisions in 42 percent of the cases last term.

Ginsburg responded to a number of questions from the audience following her talk. She hedged on whether the appoint-



Thomas Krattenmaker, dean of the School of Law, introduces Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

ment process of judges should be changed and described the relationship among the justices as friendly.

Prior to her speech, Ginsburg attended a two-hour luncheon with a dozen law students.

While on campus, she and her husband Martin, a professor at the Georgetown University Law Center, also received one of the law school's highest honors, the Marshall-Wythe Medallion.

AD Director Search Nearing A Close

The last of six candidates to fill the position of William and Mary athletic director will be on campus today and Friday for interviews.

Members of the College community are invited to an open discussion with Thomas Weingartner, chairman of the department of physical education and athletics and director of intercollegiate athletics at The University of Chicago this evening from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Chesapeake A of the University Center.

Other candidates for the AD position include Jim Miller (J.D. '84), associate director of athletics at North Carolina State; Bruce McCutcheon '76, associate director of athletics at Lafayette College; Merrily Dean Baker, former director of intercollegiate athletics at Michigan State; Terry Driscoll, vice president of Eagle International Group, an athletic event management company; David O'Brien, director of sports, athletics and recreation at Long Beach State.

The search committee expects to narrow the field to three candidates by early March when it will present the finalists to President Sullivan.

making headlines

Gentlemen of the College Perform Friday At National Competition



The Gentlemen of the College, a 15-member, male student *cappella* ensemble, will be one of eight ensembles from the southern United States to compete in a national competition tomorrow evening at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The group was chosen through a national competition coordinated by the Contemporary A Cappella Society of America, an organization that promotes a *cappella* music at all levels from professional to high school ensembles.

The Gentlemen will perform a 15-minute set at UNC's Memorial Hall. The two best groups will go on to compete in a semifinal event March 8 at Johns Hopkins University. A final concert consisting of winners from each of three semifinals will perform in New York City April 14.

For ticket information on the UNC competition, call the Union Box Office at 919-962-1449.

Libraries Need Permission To Use Social Security Numbers

For the automated circulation system, the libraries of the College need to identify each borrower with a numerical code, preferably the borrower's social security number.

With library users' permission, the College can provide a tape of social security numbers that can be loaded into the database where they will be protected from unauthorized use.

In compliance with Virginia Code, Section 2.1-385, the libraries request permission to use patrons' social security numbers within their database. If this is not acceptable, please notify the William and Mary libraries (Linda Adams, circulation coordinator) in writing by March 27, 1996.

The libraries will assume permission is granted if written notification is not received by March 27.

Hall Parking Pass Available To Students

Parking Services is offering a William & Mary Hall pass to students who wish to bring cars back after spring break. Valid from March 10 through May 13, 1996, the \$10 pass is good only in the William & Mary Hall lot, 24 hours a day.

Passes go on sale Feb. 26. Students need to know their car's license plate number in order to receive the pass.

Applicants Sought For Student Commencement Speaker Competition

The Commencement Committee announces the competition to select the student speaker for Commencement 1996.

The person chosen will represent all graduates at commencement by delivering an address on a topic of his/her choice. The topic, however, must have institutional interest.

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, receiving a degree in May is eligible to apply. By Monday, March 4, applicants must submit the following to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs: a two-page personal statement describing why the candidate wishes to be the commencement speaker and other information pertinent to the student's candidacy for this honor; a five-page sample of creative writing (the subject should not be the one on which the applicant intends to speak); and at least one recommendation from a faculty member.

Three to five finalists will be selected by March 15 and asked to give a five-minute oral presentation.

The selected speaker will be announced on April 5 and a member of the faculty will assist the speaker with final development and preparation of the speech. For more details, contact the student affairs office at ext. 11236.

Spotswood Society Forms To Train Tour Guides

President Timothy Sullivan has announced the formation of the Spotswood Society, a student volunteer group whose members will be trained to conduct tours of the Sir Christopher Wren Building and the historic campus. Members of the Spotswood Society will also serve as representatives for the College at special events held on the historic campus.

"I envision these students as ambassadors for William and Mary," Sullivan said. "The Spotswood Society will offer a special opportunity for our students to serve the College."

He added, "In many respects, the Wren Building and the historic campus are the College's front door, and this is a fitting place to have a strong presence to share

the unique history and traditions of which we are so proud with the thousands of people who visit the campus every year."

Initial training for student volunteers will take place during orientation week. Periodic training sessions will also take place while the students are in service. They will be expected to make a regular commitment of two to four hours per week during the academic year.

Students interested in this program will be asked to submit an application accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a member of the faculty or staff.

The group is named in honor of Alexander Spotswood, a royal governor of Virginia from 1710 to 1722. He encouraged the development of the Indian School at

the College and, when he died in 1740, bequeathed his books and scientific instruments to the College. The governor is recognized for overseeing the reconstruction of the Wren Building after it burned in 1705.

Application forms for membership in the Spotswood Society will be available beginning Monday in the Wren Information Center, Room 101 (off the first-floor center hall). The application deadline is Tuesday, March 19. Applications should be returned by campus mail to the President's Office in the Brafferton. An information meeting on the Spotswood Society will take place Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Chesapeake Room C.

For more information, contact Louise Kale, executive director of the historic campus, at ext. 11540.

Propelled To Excel

Encouraged by co-workers, family and the Adult Skills Center, Dorothy "Momma Dot" Harrold earns her high school degree

During her 26 years in food service at the College, Dorothy "Dot" Harrold always thought about going back and earning her high school diploma. Last summer, enough people finally pushed her toward that goal.

Harrold recalled talking with one of her co-workers, Marilyn Green, about getting her General Equivalency Degree. "She said 'Dot, I know you can do it.'"

That support sparked her interest, but it took the encouragement of representatives of the College's adult skills program for Harrold to enroll in the G.E.D. program.

Harrold hadn't opened a textbook since 1952 when she dropped out of high school after the 10th grade for personal reasons. Nonetheless, with the help of two William and Mary students who served as her tutors, Harrold weathered courses in math, science and read-



Dorothy Harrold stands proud in the UC dining hall.

thrilled than I was," she said.

Harrold is considering taking a computer course through the adult skills program. She may even look into a William and Mary class.

While she considers getting the degree a milestone, Harrold found the experience rewarding in another way. "Through all of this, I wanted to prove to myself that I

could finish the program."

Known as "Momma Dot" among her colleagues at the University Center, Harrold has always realized the importance of a high school degree. "More than ever, my advice to the youngsters is to stay in school."

PEO

"More than ever, my advice to the youngsters is to stay in school."

ing, the latter subject being her strong point.

Math, particularly algebra, was Dot's hardest subject and often proved discouraging. "But everyone at the adult skills program was so very supportive," said Harrold.

Harrold's supervisors and several co-workers took her out to lunch last month after learning that she had earned her degree. Her family was particularly elated about her success.

"I think they were more

Earley And Glenshaw Square Off Tonight

State Sen. Mark L. Earley, Republican from Chesapeake, and Peter Glenshaw, senior officer of the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University, will debate tonight at 8 p.m. in Tyler 102. The event is the highlight of the annual Democratic-Republican debates sponsored by the James Madison Society at the College.

The topic of the debate is: "The Merits of the Democratic and Republican Parties: A Debate." The debate is open to the public who will have the opportunity to question the participants.

Earley '76 graduated from the College with a degree in religion. He also earned a degree from the School of Law in 1982. Glenshaw '86 concentrated in both government and religion. He also holds a M.A. degree in English from Georgetown University.



BREAKING THROUGH To Understanding Global Climate Change

VIMS researcher takes part in international effort to assess the role of bacteria in regulating carbon dioxide in the atmosphere

Bacteria, among the most plentiful organisms in the ocean, are also among the least understood sea life. Only in the last 15 years have scientists begun to unlock the mystery of their relationship with the oceans and the Earth's atmosphere. In recent years, some re-

search has focused on the latter issue, particularly how microscopic bacteria are involved in the regulation of atmospheric carbon dioxide—a gas produced in large amounts by the burning of fossil fuels and tied to global warming.



Hugh Ducklow (r) explored the Antarctic ice shelf with two other scientists from the research vessel.

search has focused on the latter issue, particularly how microscopic bacteria are involved in the regulation of atmospheric carbon dioxide—a gas produced in large amounts by the burning of fossil fuels and tied to global warming.

Since 1986, Hugh Ducklow, Glucksman Professor of Marine Science, has been part of an international effort involving hundreds of scientists to assess the mechanisms that oceans and their inhabitants employ to regulate atmospheric carbon dioxide.

The sea surrounding Antarctica, known as the Southern Ocean, has been of particular interest. This year alone, the National Science Foundation and other U.S. federal agencies will fund more than \$100 million of research in Antarctica, much of it centered on the Southern Ocean.

Last month Ducklow returned from a 38-day expedition to Antarctica where he took samples of bacteria living in the Ross Sea, a major

habitat area adjacent to the continent. It was Ducklow's second trip to Antarctica in as many years.

Scientists know that oceans, like land plants, act as a carbon sink, absorbing as much as 50 percent of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere each year.

"We know that oceans have had an ameliorating effect on CO₂ levels in the atmosphere," explained Ducklow. "If it wasn't for the capacity of oceans to absorb this gas, global warming would be much worse today."

How bacteria handle CO₂ dissolved in the water puzzles Ducklow and his

colleagues.

He picked December for this second trip to Antarctica because bacteria are most active during this time of perpetual daylight.

Working 16-hour shifts and aided by a graduate student and a technician, Ducklow collected more than a thousand water samples at depths up to half-a-mile,

filtered the bacteria from the water, stained and then froze them. It will take at least a year to analyze the data gathered from this latest voyage.

Part of Ducklow's research focuses on whether

CO₂ absorption rates vary among the world's oceans. In other expeditions, Ducklow has measured bacteria activity in the north Atlantic, central Pacific Ocean and Arabian Sea and plans to compare these results with findings gathered during his two Antarctica expeditions.

Preliminary evidence supports at least one important conclusion. "The Southern Ocean could possibly be the world's most important regulator of atmospheric carbon dioxide," said Ducklow. "It seems to be absorbing CO₂ more than anywhere else in the world."

This theory, which a number

of scientists have also put forth, could have significant implications. A hole in the protective ozone layer develops each year in the atmosphere above Antarctica. As a result, sea life, particularly phytoplankton on which bacteria depend for existence, are encountering higher than normal levels

of UV light.

"Because regular measurements of phytoplankton and bacteria in the Southern Ocean haven't been taken for very many years, we have no idea how the excess UV light is affecting their activity and growth levels," said Ducklow, adding that adverse effects on their vitality could ultimately influence the global climate.

Compared with bacteria living in warmer waters such as the Chesapeake Bay, Antarctica bacteria consistently grow little most of the year. In the Ross Sea, these slow-growing bacteria are also far outpaced by phytoplankton, on which they depend. This concerns Ducklow.

"We see a tremendous amount of primary production by phytoplankton that's apparently not being used," said Ducklow. "But we don't know what this means."

Ducklow plans to take another trip to Antarctica in October when nights last 24 hours and the growth season for bacteria presumably begins. Data gathered then will enable Ducklow to develop further comparisons among growth rates at different times of the year.

"Every time we go down there we discover something new," said Ducklow. "I'm certain this next trip will be just as fruitful."

by Poul E. Olson

Penguins, Orcas And Initiations

The lighter side of conducting research in Antarctica

Hugh Ducklow was on the bottom of the world while his family celebrated Christmas and New Year's in Williamsburg last year. He had no regrets, however, about working during the holidays.

"Antarctica is the most beautiful place I've ever been," said Ducklow, adding that he kept in touch with family daily via e-mail.

The sun never set during Ducklow's 38 days on board the research vessel and icebreaker *Nathaniel B. Palmer*. Despite this, Ducklow had little trouble in adjusting to his working environment.

"It's much easier to work the night shift when it's light all the time. You particularly don't have any problem waking up."

The biggest challenge that Ducklow faced was working with water samples in their lab. The lab temperature had to be kept the same as the temperature of the water samples, 30 degrees. "It was a bit difficult to work with all our winter gear on," he said.

Because of the demands of his research, Ducklow only had Christmas and part of New Year's Day off. On Christmas, the researchers went onto the sea ice to see some of Antarctica's sights, including thousands of four-foot-tall emperor

penguins.

On another occasion, the U.S. military had to fly a canister of liquid nitrogen out to the *Nathaniel B. Palmer*. The Navy's helicopter couldn't reach the ship directly and thus decided to leave their cargo on the ice for the ship to pick up later. Ducklow recalled the captain's precision in navigating his 400-foot vessel within inches of the canister.

"At the same time he was doing this, dozens of killer whales emerged behind the ship in the swath that we had cut through ice," said Ducklow. "It was the most amazing sight as they peered at us from the water."

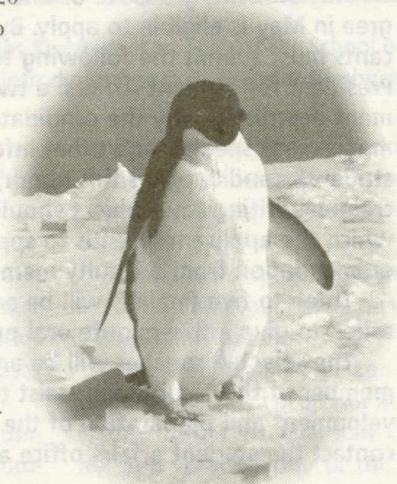
It took 10 days for Ducklow and his 33 colleagues to travel from New Zealand to Antarctica's Southern Ocean. Along the way, they crossed the Antarctic Circle at the 67 South parallel.

On New Year's Eve, those 20 scientists on board the ship who hadn't crossed the parallel before recognized their (mis)fortune by participating in the traditional initiation ritual. They crawled through a week's worth of garbage strewn on the ship's deck and then climbed into a cage that was suspended over the open water. Veteran Antarctic Circle crossers then doused the group with near-freezing seawater.

"It was just like a fraternity hazing," said Ducklow. "Since this was my second trip to Antarctica, I fortunately didn't have to go through it again."

Ducklow's next expedition to Antarctica won't be nearly as enjoyable as his December trip. Air temperatures will be around 20 degrees below zero, far colder than the balmy 35 degrees that he enjoyed on his most recent trip. Visiting Antarctica in the heart of its winter also will make for large ice jams through which Ducklow's ship will be constantly cutting. "It's going to be really tough," he said. "But I understand that the twilight of early spring as it spreads across the ice is absolutely amazing."

by Poul E. Olson



Antarctica's Adelle Penguin

Renovation Retains Historic Flavor Of James Blair

Addition of elevator among many upgrades

When Ksenia Jaroshevich, director of capital outlay, and her colleagues in facilities management were planning the renovation of 45,000 square-foot James Blair Hall, they didn't just look at it in terms of replacing wiring and pipes.

Instead, says Jaroshevich, they viewed it as an opportunity to gear the building to programmatic changes for the departments that would occupy Blair while still retaining the distinctive flavor of a

"We looked at it as an important piece of the old campus."

—Ksenia Jaroshevich

historic building on the perimeter of the Sunken Garden.

They consulted with the department chairs in philosophy and history to determine the number and sizes of offices and classrooms and remodeled the attic to provide a graduate student lounge.

They took great care to protect the distinctive walnut paneling on the first floor. They placed the cooling tower across Campus Way near a parking lot rather than adjacent to the building near the statue of James Blair. And they replaced 137 wood windows with wood covered by aluminum to lower maintenance costs while still retaining the distinctive wood appearance.

The occupants of the building, however, will know they have a newly-renovated building despite the efforts to retain the old appearance. In addition to installing new wiring and a new mechanical system, including central air conditioning, and the student lounge in what was previously an attic, the interior will be redone, the bathrooms restored and new lighting installed. Also, an elevator will be added to conform to the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Financed by funds from the General Obligation Bond of 1992, the renovation was expected to be completed this spring, but the time-consuming selective demolition of the interior to protect the walnut paneling, as well as the discovery of additional amounts of

lead and asbestos, resulted in the delay. Some of the external utilities were also not consistent with existing architectural drawings from 1930, which caused further delay.

Today, work is going well enough that the contractor, CBC Enterprises of Norfolk, hopes to complete the \$5.2 million renovation by late this year. That would allow the main offices of university development and the departments of philosophy and history to move in before the fall 1996 term begins. Development will return to its former offices on the first floor, which it will share with philosophy—now located in the Wren Building—while history, now located in Morton Hall, will co-exist with classrooms on the second and third floors.

"We took a lot of care in the demolition around the walnut paneling because we felt obligated to protect the wood," said Jaroshevich. In addition, the architects also incorporated concerns for the exterior of the building since it borders the historic Sunken Garden. "We looked at it as an important piece of the old campus, which meant it was essen-



Ksenia Jaroshevich (l) and site manager Kay Van Dyke inspect the new, state-of-the-art windows that have been installed in James Blair Hall.

tial to retain the character of the building," said Jaroshevich.

A Rich History

When James Blair Hall was completed in 1935, it had a low price tag and another name. Constructed in little more than a year at a cost of \$175,250 by the Public Works Administration and dedicated in 1937 by writer and political philosopher Walter Lippman, a friend of College President John Pomfret, the building was originally known as Marshall-Wythe

Hall after alumnus and former Chief Justice John Marshall and Law Professor George Wythe.

From 1935 until 1968, the building served as home to a number of different functions. The president's office as well the registrar's office, several deans and financial officers were housed on the first floor, while the School of Government and Citizenship and the School of Jurisprudence occupied the top two floors.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

Puzzling Out Our Dreams

Psychologist shows us how to interpret the visions in our sleep

When we dream, our minds often insert seemingly bizarre symbols that represent some aspect of our daily life. A person, for instance, facing a difficult decision in his or her life might dream about having to choose an item from among a group of sweaters or dogs.

Few people regularly reflect on the meaning or significance of their dreams. That concerns Stase Michaels who believes dreams offer great insight into our lives and relationships with others.

"Dreams play a fundamental role in our everyday lives, such as helping to rebalance our emotional states and to influence our decisions," said Michaels, a researcher in the psychology department. "Unfortunately, modern psychology has lost sight of their importance."

Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung, the founders of modern psychology, strongly advocated dream analysis. In recent decades, however, most psychologists have rejected assigning meaning to dreams. Resistance among psychologists to dream analysis is slowly waning, and a number of popular studies on dream analysis have been written.

As part of this renaissance,

Michaels has written *The Bedside Guide To Dreams*. The culmination of her own studies and more than 50 years of other research into dreams, the how-to guide offers 27 "practical" models for interpreting a particular type of dream.

Dreams constitute the primary means by which the mind pro-

cesses the mountains of new information that it absorbs on a daily basis, according to Michaels. "Our lives are so active that our mind has to wait until we sleep before making sense of all the new information," she explained. "Dreams are the visual end result of our mind's filekeeping system in which

it compares this new material to the old stuff."

Rarely do people dream about their lives in a literal fashion. More than 80 percent of individuals invent unique symbols or associations in their minds that serve to bridge imagination and reality.

"All we're doing when we dream is play a visual game of charades," said Michaels, who has master's degrees in psychology and transpersonal studies. "Our dreams are visual metaphors for something happening in our daily life."

Using her models, most people, Michaels believes, can open new avenues of knowledge about themselves.

Nightmares, for instance, are probably the least understood of all dreams. In her book, Michaels demonstrates how they tend to be reflections of high anxiety or stress in the life of the dreamer. By realizing that the nightmare mirrors tension in his life, Michaels said that the dreamer can seek out means for resolving this tension in his life.

"There are no frightening dreams, only frightened dreamers," said Michaels, adding that creative individuals are particularly prone to nightmares.

The experience of a woman caught in a deteriorating relation-

ship exemplifies this type of dream. Because of a conflict with her belief system, she couldn't decide whether to leave her husband or stay in the marriage. "Her recurrent nightmares reflected the fact that she wasn't coping with her dilemma," said Michaels.

Dream research is only one of several projects that Michaels is pursuing. She is currently working with Assistant Professor of Psychology Harvey Langholtz on a project to develop training manuals for U.N. peacekeepers. In another initiative, Michaels and Associate Professor Neill Watson are devising a questionnaire for individuals who suffer from chronic sleep disturbances. Therapists, who currently lack a standard assessment test, may ultimately use the questionnaire to measure the extent of a particular sleep disturbance.

A Canadian, Michaels originally came to the United States to work at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hampton. There she worked on a therapy for persons who had suffered trauma and were experiencing severe sleep disturbances.

In the first run of *The Bedside Guide To Dreams*, 60,000 copies of the paperback have been printed. The 312-page book sells for \$5.99 and is available in local bookstores.



Surveyor of dreams: Stase Michaels

Swem Expansion To Feature Info Services Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

United States, according to Marshall.

An integrated information services center in the new wing, one of the main components of the project, would be located in a large area on the first floor. The center

“We know we’ve been a leader in the use of technology, but we also know that technology is not the answer to everything.”

—Nancy Marshall

would “integrate electronic and reference services with a lot more interaction between staff and users,” Marshall explained.

The center would be larger than the reference and computer area today and include many more terminals to provide users electronic access to journals, books, films and other databases.

The new building would also

provide more shelving space for the books that will continue to be purchased, even in this electronic age. Swem currently has more than 1 million volumes.

“The reality is that at the present time, less than 5 percent of the world’s knowledge is available electronically,” Marshall said. “That will grow, but it will not grow in leaps and bounds. At the same time, more people are buying books now than ever before.

“Swem Library is part of the electronic evolution in the state,” she explained. “We know we’ve been a leader in the use of technology, but we also know that technology is not the answer to everything.”

The expanded building would also provide more space for William and Mary’s impressive special collections holdings. Lesser-used materials would be stored at the Dillard Complex off Ironbound Road to relieve pressure on the main building.

Senior Michelle Kang is just one of the many William and Mary students who recognize the need

for more library resources and have joined the letter-writing campaign.

“I have to say that my usage of the library has increased over the last few years as independent study projects have shown up,” said Kang, a Fredericksburg senior who hopes to go on to law school. “I certainly think that library funding is of utmost importance.

“William and Mary needs adequate research facilities and the library is our main resource. We can’t afford to not invest our money there.”

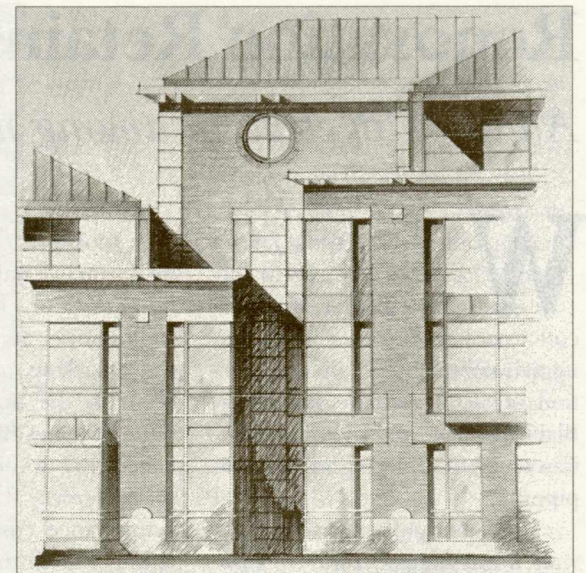
The William and Mary student body has more than doubled in size, from 3,419 to 7,707 since the Swem Library building was constructed 30 years ago. During this same period:

- instructional faculty have increased by some 35 percent;
- the library staff has increased by 50 percent;
- additional shelving has been erected, which reduced seating for study and research by more than 56 percent; and
- general stacks have become 90 percent full (80 percent is con-

sidered to be maximum working capacity).

In a letter to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia last August, President Timothy Sullivan said that “to be president of a college like William and Mary is to be half conservator, half seer. That is equally true of a library like ours: one dedicated to preserving invaluable treasures of our past, and at the same time committed to preparing students, faculty and members of the community to negotiate the increasingly complex terrain of the electronic age,” he wrote.

“The idea of the university in the 21st century has changed in response to our growing awareness that knowledge is produced, not



A preliminary design for the addition to Swem Library viewed from the road. It will be built on the Millington Hall side.

merely stored and retrieved. Our university libraries—which house, literally and virtually, most of the knowledge available to us—must change as well if they are to provide efficient and sufficient access to the explosion of information made available by expanding technologies.”

by Peggy Shaw

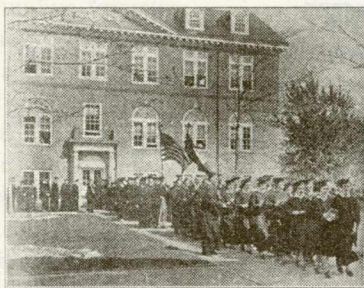
History Of JB Hall Rich

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

The building made a special contribution during wartime. In 1943, the Navy Chaplains Training School moved from the Norfolk Naval Base to William and Mary and took up residence in Marshall-Wythe. By the time the program was decommissioned on Nov. 15, 1945, it had graduated 2,722 chaplains.

Marshall-Wythe Hall was renamed for the founder and first president of the College, James Blair, in 1968 and converted into a full-time administration building, although the president’s office had moved to Ewell Hall. The name Marshall-Wythe was reserved exclusively for the law school.

by S. Dean Olson



College graduates participated in the dedication of James Blair Hall, form-erly Marshall-Wythe Hall, in 1937.

The Growing Importance Of Libraries

by President Timothy J. Sullivan

Are libraries an endangered species? With the advent of the information revolution, we can now communicate through cyberspace. And we can find out just about anything without leaving our living room couch or dining room chair—provided that we have a computer, know how to use it and are hooked up to the Internet.

The case has been made that technological advances are threatening to render the library’s mission obsolete.

I would argue instead the opposite—that the information revolution makes our libraries—from the smallest public branch library to the largest university research library—an even more crucial resource. Indeed, I believe history proves that often a new technology or breakthrough does not replace an essential resource but creates an expanded need for it.

The first reason is access. Since Andrew Carnegie endowed town libraries across the country a hundred years ago, private benefactors and taxpayers alike have fought to ensure the availability of our collective knowledge to all Americans.

Retrieving data through our new forms of media requires access to both computer hardware and software and the knowledge and

means to use them—a potential roadblock for those without the necessary resources. Much as rural electrification ensured that large sections of the country would not be left in the dark, libraries are the best insurance that our students and faculty, as well as thousands of our citizens, are not left behind in the information age.

No less an information age guru than Microsoft founder Bill Gates has argued for the continued importance of libraries in the new technology frontier. In his new book, *The Road Ahead*, Gates writes that, “Not every citizen has to have an information appliance in his home. Those who do not can be accommodated with a shared appliance at a library, school, post office, or public kiosk. ... libraries will become places where anyone can sit down and use high-quality equipment to gain access to the information highway.”

Electronic information itself has become a commodity, with brokers such as on-line services charging admission to databases of financial data, government records and much more. Experts predict that the Internet will become privatized in the not-too-distant future. With sufficient pooled resources, libraries can purchase

large portions of this electronic information—as they have with books and other print materials—to continue to guarantee equal access for all citizens.

Libraries are also of critical importance in managing the sheer mass of information now being produced around the world. In 1994-95 William and Mary’s on-line catalog system logged nearly a million queries, while we responded to 82,000 reference questions during that same period. By far the majority of both types of queries were from personal visits to the library. Imagine the number in 10 or 20 years! We have no choice but to plan for the needs of that traffic volume today.

The reign of our traditional medium of communication—words on paper—is not about to end anytime soon either. We are producing and selling more books than ever before. *Atlantic Monthly* reported that in 1993 “books” in the form of CD-ROMs accounted for only 3 percent of the nearly 50,000 new titles published that year. We will still need books and want books far into the future. Even Bill Gates has said, “The paper-based book, magazine, or

newspaper still has a lot of advantages over its digital counterpart.” Translation: When was the last time you curled up with a computer screen instead of a book to read before bedtime? Librarians will continue to collect, catalog and safeguard these treasured resources for all of us. And with the increased use of the Internet, the pressures to “upload” materials from printed matter so that it can be accessed via computer will grow for libraries.

Finally, there is the civilizing effect of reading books, what Cicero referred to when he said “a room without books is like a body without a soul.” At William and Mary upon entering Swem Library, which we soon hope to renovate and expand to make it responsive to technological advances, we are reminded of this by a quote from our great alumnus Thomas Jefferson: “For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any errors so long as reason is left free to combat it.”

The information revolution has not taken away the library’s purpose; rather, it has underscored the library’s essential place in our society. Our libraries will become endangered only if we allow them to be.

“The information revolution has underscored the library’s essential place in our society. Our libraries will become endangered only if we allow them to be.”

making headlines

News Available On The Web

Selected articles from each edition of the *William and Mary News* are available on the World Wide Web. Access the *News*' home page at http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html.

Feast Aids Expansion Of Alumni House

The Trellis Restaurant will host the "Crowning Event," a special dinner to help raise money for the expansion of the Alumni House. Set for Wednesday, March 20, the evening features a preview of the Trellis' new spring menu, pairing a five-course meal with superb wines.

Patrons can participate in the event at three different donation levels. For \$75 per person and beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Silver Crown patron will partake in the five-course dinner that includes wine, tea and coffee. The Gold Crown guest can enjoy the same meal as well as a pre-dinner champagne reception at 6:30 p.m. at the President's House for \$150 per person. President and Mrs. Sullivan will host the reception featuring hors d'oeuvres from the Trellis.

The Platinum Crown patron, for \$250, will also attend the reception at the President's House and the dinner, and will receive a signed, limited-edition woodcarving by Nancy Thomas and a personally signed copy of Trellis Chef Marcel Desaulniers' newest cookbook, *Desserts To Die For*.

To make reservations, call The Trellis Restaurant at 229-8610 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations are confirmed upon receipt of a check for the total amount, payable to the Society of the Alumni.

Bouck, Keyt Garner Physics Award

Timothy Bouck and Laura Keyt, seniors majoring in physics, are this year's recipients of the Don E. Harrison Award for academic excellence and accomplishments in research.

Bouck's honors research topic focuses on the fundamental structure of quantum mechanics. Keyt has been studying a particular class of organic molecules.

The award is funded by an endowment created by the friends and family of the late Don Edward Harrison Jr. '49.



Dirk Walecka, chair of the physics department, congratulates Laura Keyt and Timothy Bouck.

Foreign Affairs Scholarship Competition Opens To Seniors

Application forms are available in the Department of Government, Morton 10, for the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship. The \$1,500 award is made each year to a senior from any concentration who hopes to pursue a career in foreign service with a government agency. The recipient will be selected on the basis of commitment to foreign service, academic excellence, leadership qualities and interest in promoting international understanding. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 22.

Jeng '95 Recognized For Ph.D. Dissertation

The Society of Plastics Engineers Vinyl Division has named Jong Paul Jeng, a 1995 graduate of the applied science doctoral program, the student award winner for his Ph.D. dissertation titled "Mechanisms of PVC Fire Retardance and Smoke Suppression Induced by Copper Additives."

Accompanying the honor is a \$4,000 award and engraved plaque. His sponsoring professor, William Starnes, Gottwald Professor of Chemistry, will also receive \$1,000 and a plaque.

Comments Requested On Associate VP

The Administrative Review Committee for Kenneth Smith invites comments from members of the College community on his performance as the associate vice president for student affairs. Evaluation questionnaires are available at the information desk of the University Center. Completed questionnaires or open letter comments should be sent to Administrative Review Committee, c/o Barbara Blosser, Office of the Director of Athletics, William and Mary Hall. Comments may also be submitted by e-mail to bwblos@mail.wm.edu. The deadline for responses is Feb. 28 at noon.

Faculty Organize Local Chapter Of Archaeology Organization

Four faculty members, John Oakley, Chancellor Professor of Classical Studies, Associate Professor of Classical Studies Linda Reilly, Associate Professor of Art and Art History Barbara Watkinson, and Associate Professor of Anthropology Mary Voigt are the founding officers of the Williamsburg chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America (A.I.A.).

Officially chartered in late December, the chapter has nearly 60 members, including other faculty and members of the Williamsburg community.

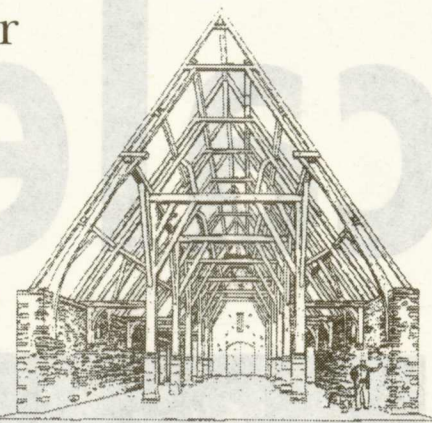
For more than a century, the A.I.A. has been dedicated to the encouragement and support of archaeological research and publication and to the protection of the world's cultural heritage. It is the oldest and largest archaeological organization in North America, with more than 11,000 members

worldwide.

The Williamsburg chapter's primary activity is its lecture series, which currently brings six expert archaeologists to campus each year. Professor Lynn Courtenay of the art history department at the University of Wisconsin will give the second lecture of the spring series on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. in Andrews 101. Her talk is titled "Tree Rings and Carpentry: The Evidence of Medieval Building Practices."

Courtenay is the only medieval scholar from the United States working on medieval timber structures. During her talk, she will show how timbers were cut and examine the science of dating tree rings.

Late next month, Professor John Wilson of Pepperdine Uni-



During her talk on medieval building practices, Courtenay will examine the barn of the Abbey Grange in Berkshire, England.

versity will lecture on "Christians and Pagans in Ancient Paneas (Caesara Philippi)." Wilson is a well-known Biblical archaeologist who has excavated at sites in Jerusalem and Syro-Palestine.

In the future, the local chapter of A.I.A. plans to expand its activities to include field trips to museums in the area.

For more information, contact Oakley at ext. 12163.

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

Beautiful Dutch colonial located in wooded Indigo Park, five minutes from W&M. 2,200 sq. ft., 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen, large den with wood-burning stove, hardwood floors, office, garage. New roof and gutters, new central AC. \$133,000. Call 221-2369 or 253-1505.

1990 Toyota Camry, only 23,000 miles, excellent condition. A/C, automatic transmission, cruise control, radio/cassette. \$10,000. Call 220-1354.

1986 Toyota Celica ST, 5-speed, 2-door, AC, Kenwood stereo, 107,000 miles, good condition. \$2,700. Call 220-2073.

Tourmalet road bike, Peugeot, good condition, 12-speed, French components, Shimano 600 brake levers. \$150 or best offer. Antelope mountain bike, Trek 820, 18" frame, good condition, Shimano sti rapidfire shifters. \$175 or best offer. Call 565-3306 after 5 p.m.

Complete set of new Yakima raingutter truck/car racks; 48" wide bike rack (any size bike), lock set, wind fairing. Excellent condition. Originally \$250, sell for \$200, negotiable. Call Wayne at 723-6389 or e-mail at wtwalk@facstaff.wm.edu.

Canon Bubble Jet 600C printer, \$375; OS2 Warp for windows cd rom edition, \$60; large rocking chair, \$30; easily assembled loft, \$90 or best offer. Call 221-6498 and leave message.

Large mirror with gilded frame, approx. 57" x 34". Excellent condition. \$65. Call 229-5009.

Twin bed with mattress and matching chest, white/pastels, like new. \$200, negotiable. Call Debbie at 253-1312 or 221-3345.

Lady's writing table with hidden vanity (built-in mirror and one spacious drawer) in excellent condition, \$175. Unused Kaplan LSAT practice books (2 sets), \$40 complete set or \$12 single subject. Call Lisa at 221-2305 or 565-1317 and leave message.

FOR RENT

3-BR, 2-1/2-bath townhouse in quiet, wooded neighborhood. Furnished or unfurnished room with private bath, storage, laundry, computer work area available. Share townhouse or rent room only. Call 565-0910.

Unfurnished house, 2 or 3 BRs, stove and refrigerator. Near College and shopping center. Available Aug. 1 or sublet last

of May. Deposit and lease required. No pets. \$650 per month. Call 229-4424.

House available Aug. 1996-Aug. 1997. Twenty-minute walk to campus through Colonial Williamsburg. Fully furnished, study, 3 BRs, 3 full baths. \$675 per month + utilities. Call 221-3918 and leave message.

WANTED

Roommate to share a Patriot condo, a few minutes from campus. \$300 per month includes, room, private bath, cable, all utilities and kitchen privileges. Call 253-2890 after 5 p.m.

Roommate to share 3-BR townhouse, 5 minutes from campus. Non-smoker, no pets, references required. \$215 per month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 220-0286 or 1-800-213-9615 (voice mail).

PRAYER SERVICE FOR SHERRY LOSITO

All are invited to join friends of the Losito family for an ecumenical prayer service in honor of Sherry's birthday on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. at St. Bede's Church on Richmond Rd. Friends are also encouraged to send birthday cards/notes of support to Sherry at 1538 Old Spring Ct., Dayton, OH 45458.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, March 13. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 8, 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.

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
Peggy Shaw, university relations
Shawn Holl, proofreader

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 an hourly position that does not carry benefits.

Laboratory Aide—\$5.91 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30. #H0131X. Location: VIMS (Environmental Sciences)

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

Audio-Visual Technician (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$20,976. Occasional overtime may be required. #00673X. Location: Instructional Technology.

Librarian A (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$22,931. #00607X. Location: CEBAF (Newport News)

Accountant (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$22,931. Occasional overtime may be required. #00173X. Location: General Accounting.

calendar



Kermit Kaleba, Robert Doherty and Bonnie Morrison (l-r) star in the William and Mary Theatre's production of "The Cherry Orchard," Chekhov's classic play set around the fading of the Russian aristocratic social order. See listing under performances.

first concert is a performance by Continuum, an internationally prominent ensemble, at 8 p.m. in the Ewell Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 at the door. William and Mary students with valid ID admitted free.

Two more concerts are scheduled, on March 25 and April 8. They will be announced in later editions of the *News*.

SPEAKERS

Feb. 22, 29, March 14

Town & Gown luncheons, held in the Chesapeake Room, University Center, begin with a cider reception at noon followed by a lunch buffet at 12:20 p.m. On Feb. 22 Tony Perram from the Williamsburg community, speaks on "Romania: Culture in Transition." John Lavach, professor in the School of Education, is the speaker on Feb. 29.

His topic will be "Brain Research in the '90s: What Have We Learned?" There is no luncheon on March 7, the week of spring break. Luncheons resume on March 14 with William Kelso from the community speaking on "Jamestown Rediscovery II." The luncheon is \$7 (\$5 for faculty and staff) and reservations are required. Call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon.

Feb. 22, 29

The School of Marine Science/Virginia Institute of Marine Science discussion series examining the roles, perceptions and challenges of women and men scientists continues, 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Watermen's Hall. The final two of six films from the recent PBS series, "Discovering Women: Six Remarkable Women Scientists," are scheduled to be shown. "Silicon Vision" will be shown on Feb. 22, followed by "DNA Detective" on Feb. 29. A reception follows the Feb. 29 showing. For information, call 642-7366.

Feb. 22, 29

William E. Leuchtenburg, Kenan Professor of History at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, is the lecturer for the 1996 James Pinckney Harrison Lectures in History, "Look Away, Look Away!: Three U. S. Presidents and the South." The second and third lectures in the series are titled "Harry S. Truman: Border States Democrat" (Feb. 22) and "LBJ: The Lone Cowpoke from Dixie" (Feb. 29). Both lectures are at 7:30 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library. Call 221-3720.

Feb. 23

A lecture by Caroline Williams, originally scheduled for Feb. 16, is at 5 p.m. in Andrews Hall, Newman Auditorium. Her talk, which is in conjunction with the current exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum, "Voyages and Visions: Nineteenth-Century European Images of the Middle East from the Victoria and Albert Museum," is titled "The Middle East Discovered." For information, call 221-2710.

Feb. 25

Lynn Courtenay, from the art history department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, gives a lecture on "Three Rings and Carpentry: The Evidence of Medieval Building Practices" at 4 p.m. in Andrews 101.

Feb. 27

The final session of the Women's Studies 205 course is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Washington 201. A video, "Defending Our Lives," will be shown. For information, call

221-2457.

Feb. 27, March 12

The Commonwealth Center brown bag lecture series continues with Scott Nelson, visiting assistant professor of history, speaking Feb. 27 on "Domestic Partnerships in Bloody Spartanburg: African-American Men, Elite White Women and the Spectacle of Conjugal Relations." On March 12, Matt Cohen (American studies), will speak on "Gilding Age: Fore-edge Painted Books in America."

The lectures take place at 12:30 p.m. in the seminar room, College Apartments. For information, call 221-1277.

March 11

Professor Sandra Gilchrist from New College, University of South Florida, speaks on "Women in Science: How the Other Half Survives" at 4 p.m. in Tyler 102. Call 221-1813.

March 14

Scheduled on the American Culture Cluster speakers series is Donna Gabaccia, professor of history at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. She speaks at 5 p.m. in Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library. Her topic is "Italian Migration and the Making of Multi-Ethnic Nations."

BLACK HISTORY MONTH SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Feb. 22

David Bradley, author of *The Chaneyville Incident*, speaks at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.

Feb. 23

Step Show at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center, followed by a dance in Tidewater A&B.

Feb. 24

Banquet at 7:30 p.m. in Chesapeake C. Tickets are \$10.

Feb. 27

An open forum to discuss "Exploring the Cause and Effect of Affirmative Action: What Impact Will It Have on Race Relations" at 7 p.m. in Chesapeake C.

Feb. 29

"Bad Boys University," a movie, in Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. For information on any events, call the Office of Multicultural Affairs, 221-2300.

COLLOQUIA

Feb. 23

Chris Ball, lecturer from the University of Melbourne and visiting scholar at the Col-

St. David's Day Celebration Set For March 1

Christopher Snyder, visiting assistant professor of history, will be the featured speaker at the annual St. David's Day celebration on Friday, March 1 at 11 a.m. in the Friends Room of Swem Library.

Snyder's talk titled "Celtic Identity in Welsh History" will focus on the continuity of Celtic identity from ancient times through the medieval period and into the present day. He will draw on examples from archaeology, history and language.

Snyder has two books forthcoming, *Sub-Roman Britain: A Gazetteer of Sites* and *An Age of Tyrants: Britain From 400-600*.

St. David's Day is the traditional celebration of the patron saint of Wales. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Wales in Williamsburg. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact David Jenkins, professor of English emeritus, at 229-2616, or Bob Jeffrey, director of conference services, at ext. 14084.

lege, speaks at a psychology colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211. His topic is "Information Processing Strategies Used by Decision Makers."

March 5

An Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium titled "Knowing by Experience": The Function of Experience in Seventeenth-Century New England Poetry" takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute library. For information, call Beverly Smith at 221-1114.

SEMINAR

Feb. 23

"Ligand Substitution and Redox Activity of Hereropolyaniom Surfaces" is the topic of Georgetown University Professor Michael Pope, speaker at a chemistry seminar at 3 p.m. in Rogers 100. Call 221-2540.

REC SPORTS

Feb. 22, 26, 27

Stop by the Student Rec Center to have your blood pressure evaluated, receive valuable information and win prizes, on Feb. 22 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

Attend a presentation on heart happiness—learn what risk factors contribute to the development of cardiovascular disease—at the Student Rec Center on Feb. 26 from 12:10 to 1 p.m. and from 5:10 to 6 p.m. and on Feb. 27 from 1:10 to 2 p.m. and from 6:10 to 7 p.m.

For information, call 221-1313.

SPORTS

Feb. 26

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

For ticket information, call 221-3340.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feb. 22

State Sen. Mark L. Earley, Republican from Chesapeake, and Peter Glenshaw, senior officer of the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University, debate at 8 p.m. in the annual Democratic-Republican debates. Sponsored by the James Madison Society, the debate takes place in Tyler 102.

Feb. 22, 23

Virginia Correctional Enterprises invites all faculty and staff to their annual furniture road show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 22 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 23 in Trinkle Hall. There will be door prizes and refreshments. For information, call 221-3957.

Feb. 23

C.S.O., K.A.S.A. and V.S.A. invite the College community to celebrate the lunar year with catered Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese food and traditional performances from 6 to 9 p.m. in Chesapeake A, B and C, University Center. Admission is \$5. For reservations, call Angela at 221-1533.

Feb. 27

Swem Library and Technology Services are offering training sessions on Eudora; FirstSearch and CARL; HTML; LION; P-Mail; WAMI; and WWW/lynx. Classes are in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem Library as follows: WAMI, 9 a.m.; WWW/lynx, 10 a.m.; HTML, 11 a.m.; FirstSearch and CARL, 1 p.m.; and WWW/lynx, 2 p.m. All sessions run approximately 45 minutes. No registration is required. Additional sessions to be announced. Call 221-3058.

Feb. 29, March 13 and 20, April 8

President Sullivan is hosting a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon and last about an hour. Individual students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Gail Sears in Brafferton 10 (gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu), 221-1693.

March 2

A Virginia Tidewater Consortium workshop titled "Infusing Critical and Creative Thinking into College Courses" takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Center. Robert Swartz, from the University of Massachusetts at Boston and Linda Sartorell, from the University of New England, are the presenters. To register, call 683-3183.

March 5

Faculty, librarians and Technology Services staff share their experiences and expertise

in using information technology in a showcase from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Swem Library. For additional information, call Jim Rettig at 221-3058.

March 11, 16

"With Good Reason," a radio program produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium, features Trotter Hardy, professor of law, with an update on copyright laws in cyberspace. The program airs locally on WHRV 89.5 FM, Mondays at 1:30 p.m., and on WNSB 91.1 FM, Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

March 13

Mark Stanley, lighting director for the New York City Ballet, receives the Cheek Award at 5:30 p.m. in the Newman Auditorium, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Stanley, who majored in Asian studies and theatre at the College, will present "Virtual Light: Transforming the Stage with Color, Angle, Intensity and Movement" at the ceremony. For information, call 221-2703.

March 13, April 8

President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). The hours set aside for this purpose are from 4 to 5 p.m. Individual students or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment through Gail Sears in Brafferton 10 (gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu), 221-1693.

March 14, 16

BFSF (Black Faculty and Staff Forum) holds auditions for its 1996 talent show. For an entry form, call Lavonne Allen at 221-3162.

March 16

The 8th annual NuRho Colonial Classic 5K Run/Walk begins at the Student Rec Center at 10 a.m., with all proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society. Register in lobby of the Campus or University Centers beginning Feb. 26.

Ongoing

CommonHealth fitness classes are held throughout the semester in Adair Gym. Classes are open to College employees and dependents over 18 years old. Call Mary Louise Gerdes at 221-2776 for information.

The mathematics department's spring study group on "Matroid Theory" (based on a book by James G. Oxley, Oxford University Press, 1992) meets on Wednesdays from noon until 1 p.m. in Jones 112. For information, call Professor Johnson, 221-2014.

EXHIBITS

At the Muscarelle Museum Through March 3

"Voyages and Visions: Nineteenth-Century European Images of the Middle East from the Victoria and Albert Museum."

Through March 3

"Constance Stuart Larrabee: Time Exposure," a major retrospective of photographs.

March 9 through April 14

"American Drawing Biennial V," 62 works selected from 480 entries by artists from 37 states for a competition open to all American artists living in the United States. An opening reception will be held on March 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Muscarelle Museum.

At Zollinger Museum

Through April 15

Four hundred publications contributed by more than 100 faculty are on display at the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library. Highlighted are books, articles, photographs, artworks and compact disks.

COMMUNITY

Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25

The Richard Bland College Players present John Guare's "Lydie Breeze," opening Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the college's barn theatre. Additional performances are on Feb. 23, 24 and 25. For information or reservations, call the box office at 862-6280 or 862-6122.

Feb. 25

"Leap of Faith," a performing troupe from the U.Va. Wesley Foundation in Charlottesville offers their spring production, a worship celebration of song, drama and movement at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. For information, call 229-6832.

March 2

The Virginia Symphony performs its final "Mozart and More" concert of the season at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For ticket information, call 623-2310.