



**Sexual Assault  
Victims Honored**

Page 2



**Resurrecting A  
Piece Of West  
African Culture**

Page 4



**Computer  
Software That  
Thinks As We Do**

Page 5

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# WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

Volume XXV, Number 15

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Wednesday, April 10, 1996

## "A Great New Day" For Intercollegiate Athletics

*Edward "Terry" Driscoll Named Athletic Director*

**W**ith a strong personal commitment to the concept of the scholar-athlete and to competitive success, Edward C. "Terry" Driscoll Jr. was named athletic director at the College last week. Driscoll, 48, succeeds the late John Randolph.

"In the athletic world, William and Mary is well recognized for a rare combination of two attributes: its academic strength in the classroom and its competitive strength on the field," said Driscoll. "I count it a privilege to join such an institution and to add my efforts to enhance it."

In making the announcement in William and Mary Hall, Sullivan called attention to the fact that Driscoll was not only an All-American in basketball at Boston College, but also an Academic All-American with a demanding major in biology.

"One can hardly imagine a college career that more fully

embodies the ideal of the scholar-athlete," said Sullivan. "In addition to his commitment to high academic standards, however, Terry also brings outstanding management and leadership skills, qualities that are especially valuable in times like these, when we in higher education are learning to live on lean budgets. Terry has certainly demonstrated exceptional skill at leading large athletic enterprises in a corporate setting which values efficiency and effectiveness."

Sullivan added, "Terry's appointment begins a great new day in intercollegiate athletics."

Driscoll, who assumes his post full time on July 1, said his primary goal as AD will be to enhance and focus the excellent program that William and Mary athletics has already created. "I'm not one to change things that don't need changing," he said.

*"Terry's  
achievements read  
like a 'greatest hits'  
list of athletics."  
—President Sullivan*

After completing an 11-year stint as a player in the National Basketball Association and as a player and coach in the Italian professional basketball league, Driscoll launched a highly successful career in athletic management and sales.

"Terry's achievements read like a 'greatest hits' list of athlet-



President Sullivan welcomes Terry Driscoll and his family to the College with a Tribe cap.

ics," said Sullivan. From a variety of executive posts, Driscoll has supervised the marketing of athletic products in national and international markets, enhanced

the television exposure of a variety of NCAA events (including the Final Four basketball tourna-

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## Changing Lives

**B**erhanu Abegaz, associate professor of economics, feels he made a difference during his five months in Vietnam where he taught free market economics last fall. But his students made

a difference in his life, too, said Abegaz, one of the first of two Fulbright Scholars to visit the country since the war.

That's just what the late Senator J. William Fulbright had in mind when he began his program in the wake of World War II in 1946. The idea was to foster mutual understand-

*Fifty-years-old, the Fulbright  
Scholar Program has  
rewarded College faculty and  
students in a myriad of ways*

ing among nations through educational and cultural exchanges and lessen the tensions that lead to conflict.

When Senator Fulbright's widow, Harriet Mayor Fulbright, visits William and Mary Friday, April 19, to help commemorate the 50th anniversary of her husband's landmark achievement, she will hear stories similar

to Abegaz's during a program that begins at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium in Tercentenary Hall. In a series of short talks designed to reflect the diversity of the program, faculty and students who have been Fulbright Scholars will give personal testimony to the impact on their lives and the countries in which they lived. Mrs. Fulbright, vice chair of the Advisory Council for the Reves Center for International Studies, will deliver remarks to conclude the evening.

Abegaz, a native of Ethiopia, taught 43 mid-career government technocrats with another Fulbright Scholar, Dung Nguyen of the University of Pittsburgh, in the newly-built Fulbright Center located in a small compound near the Communist party headquarters in Ho Chi Minh City. But Abegaz, who has been at William and Mary since 1982, intentionally lived among the Vietnamese people about a mile away from the center. While he expounded

## Land Exchange Will Protect Lake Matoaka

**A** landmark agreement announced recently by the College, the City of Williamsburg, and the Commonwealth of Virginia removes a significant threat to the future viability of Lake Matoaka and the College Woods.

Under the arrangement announced March 29 in the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the city will exchange approximately 35 acres of land bordering the environmentally sensitive lake for an equivalent amount of College-owned land on South Henry Street.

While creating a substantial environmental buffer around the lake, the land swap ensures that the last crucial parcel of property abutting Lake Matoaka won't be developed. Martin Mathes, conservator of the College Woods and professor of biology, sees the agreement as an important step towards reducing the level of ero-

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Kai Yin Allison Li and Berhanu Abegaz (r)



Photos by FEO

## newsmakers

### Magnolia Planting Honors Survivors Of Sexual Assault

In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Day, a group of William and Mary students, staff and College officials planted a star magnolia tree on Monday honoring survivors of sexual assault.

Over the past few years, the College has developed a coordinated program to promote prevention and to deal effectively with assaults that do occur. On the recommendation of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, the William and Mary plan served as a model for public institutions throughout the Commonwealth. More than 50 colleges and universities throughout the country have requested copies of the plan for their use.

"We take this issue quite seriously," said W. Samuel Sadler, vice president for student affairs. "All of us on college campuses have students who come to us already having experienced the pain of sexual assault, and we know it can and does occur in the college setting. Our task is to create as safe an environment as we can.

"To do that, it is critical that we keep this issue in the minds of our students and others in the community as well—that we help students reduce their level of risk."



Sam Sadler is joined by Mary Crozier (l), substance abuse educator, Cynthia Burwell, health education coordinator, and Donna Haygood-Jackson of the Counseling Center in planting a star magnolia outside the University Center.

In addition to Sexual Assault Awareness Day, a number of other programs annually educate William and Mary students about the causes and prevention of such problems. These have included a mandatory educational program for all freshmen; a week-long campus awareness program each fall; special speakers, including Virginia's attorney general this year; presentations, films and videos about sexual violence; and candlelight vigils.

"We spend a great deal of time and effort on education about sexual assault," said Sadler. "Regrettably, sometimes our best efforts are not enough. We have, therefore, built a strong array of support services to care for the survivors of sexual assault and we encourage them to use our services. For that to happen, the student population must understand that the issue is important to us and that the services are ones they can trust."

### Proposed Salary Increase For State Employees Is Clarified

*Pay periods shift forward one to two days beginning Jan. 1, 1997*

The General Assembly's proposed 1996-98 biennium budget provides for a 4.35 percent permanent salary increase for classified employees, a 5 percent increase for teaching and research faculty, and a 4 percent increase for administrative and professional staff. Accompanying the proposal, should the governor approve it, is a provision that will shift the pay periods in 1997.

The General Assembly's legislation, which will extend pay periods by one or two days next year, will, over the course of that year, eliminate one pay period and save enough money to pay for a substantial portion of the salary increase.

Under the current system, state employees are paid immediately following the pay period in which the work was performed. The proposed payroll system pays personnel one pay period after the pay period in which the work was completed. This measure will bring the state system in line with corporate practices.

Employees' base pay will increase beginning Dec. 1, 1996. At the same time, pay periods will begin to shift forward by one or

two days (see accompanying chart). At no time will there be more than 18 days between pay dates during 1997. There will be only one pay day in September 1997, on the 16th of the month.

The state proposes to implement the new pay dates during the first eight months of 1997 to minimize potential disruption to personal finances. Nonetheless, individuals accustomed to paying mortgages or rent with a paycheck that arrives on the first of the month should take particular notice of the forward shift in pay dates. Payroll dates will revert to the customary 1st and 16th of the month with the September 16 check.

As a result of the shift in pay periods, employees will receive the full benefit of their raises in 1998.

The shift in pay periods will not affect an employee's retirement. The state will continue to determine payments into individual retirement funds based on the permanent salary increase of employees.

The Office of Personnel Services will make available more information about this matter as it becomes available from the state.

### National Expert Plumbs The Plight Of Higher Education Funding In Address

David Breneman, professor of education and dean of the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia, will give this year's Higher Education Lecture Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Tidewater A of the University Center. His talk is titled "Higher Education: On A Collision Course with New Realities."

Breneman will survey recent trends in the funding of higher education both of public and private institutions, incorporating discussion of state and federal policy, tuition, philanthropy and endowment earnings. This analysis will serve as a springboard for examining the issues raised by the growing shortfall of higher education funds.

From 1990 to 1995, Breneman was a visiting professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where he taught courses on the economics and financing of higher education, on liberal arts colleges, and on the

college presidency.

As a visiting fellow at The Brookings Institution, he conducted research for a book published in 1994 titled *Liberal Arts Colleges: Thriving, Surviving, or Endangered?*. Breneman was president of Kalamazoo College from 1983 to 1989, and a senior fellow at Brookings from 1975 to 1983 where he specialized in the study of the economics of higher education and public policy toward education.



Breneman

His other books include *Finance in Higher Education* (1993), *Academic Labor Markets and Careers* (1988), *Financing Community Colleges: An Economic Perspective* (1981), *Public Policy and Private Higher Education* (1978), and numerous articles, including several on the federal education budget in the Brookings series: *Setting National Priorities*.

### Revised Pay Dates For State Employees

November 1996– November 1997	Pay Date	Change from Current	Days Since Last Pay Date
Nov. 1 to Nov. 15, 1996	Nov. 15	0	14
Nov. 16 to Nov. 30, 1996	Nov. 27**	0	12
Dec. 1 to Dec. 15, 1996	Dec. 16	0	19
Dec. 16 to Dec. 31, 1996	Dec. 31	0	15
Jan. 1 to Jan. 15, 1997	Jan. 17	1	17
Jan. 16 to Jan. 31, 1997	Feb. 3	3	17
Feb. 1 to Feb. 15, 1997	Feb. 19	5	16
Feb. 16 to Feb. 28, 1997	March 5	5	14
March 1 to March 15, 1997	March 21	7	16
March 16 to March 31, 1997	April 7	6	17
April 1 to April 15, 1997	April 23	7	16
April 16 to April 30, 1997	May 9	8	16
May 1 to May 15, 1997	May 26	10	17
May 16 to May 31, 1997	June 12	13	17
June 1 to June 15, 1997	June 27	11	15
June 16 to June 30, 1997	July 14	13	17
July 1 to July 15, 1997	July 30	14	16
July 16 to July 31, 1997	Aug. 15	14	16
Aug. 1 to Aug. 15, 1997	Aug. 29	13	14
Aug. 16 to Aug. 31, 1997	Sept. 16	15	18
Sept. 1 to Sept. 15, 1997	Oct. 1	15	15
Sept. 16 to Sept. 30, 1997	Oct. 16	15	15
Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, 1997	Oct. 31	15	15
Oct. 16 to Oct. 31, 1997	Nov. 14	15	14
Nov. 1 to Nov. 15, 1997	Dec. 1	15	17
Nov. 16 to Nov. 30, 1997	Dec. 16	15	15
Dec. 1 to Dec. 15, 1997	Dec. 31	15	15

\*\* According to information received from the state Department of Personnel and Training.

## making headlines

### Employees Must Notify Health Benefits Program Directly To Change PCP

Instead of contacting the benefits office at the College, employees will now need to contact their health benefits company directly to change their primary care physician (PCP).

The change has been implemented to simplify and streamline the process. The health benefits companies have the most current and accurate information about the PCPs that participate in individual plans.

The benefits office will no longer record individual PCPs or maintain current listings of PCPs. To change physicians, employees should verify the name of their current PCP and obtain listings directly from their health benefits provider.

The benefits office has a current listing of phone numbers of all the health benefits programs. Key Advantage, Cost Alliance and Healthkeepers can be reached at 1-800-552-2682. The Sentara phone number is 1-800-229-1199; PruCare, 1-804-323-0820; Kaiser Permanente, 1-800-677-1172.

Also available through the benefits office are PCP selection forms for those employees who wish to mail the changes directly to their insurance carriers. For more information, call Brenda Johnson at ext. 13151 or Rita Metcalfe at ext. 13158.

### Program Director Sought For 1997-98 Study Abroad Programs In France

The Reves Center for International Studies and the international studies committee invite applications for on-site program director of the 1997-98 summer in Montpellier and junior year in France programs at Université Paul Valéry from approximately June 25, 1997 to June 24, 1998. Applicants should hold tenured or tenure-eligible faculty status at the College and also possess excellent facility with the French language, demonstrated knowledge of French culture and the French university system, previous living and travel experience in France, student advising experience and a strong commitment to the William and Mary programs at Université Paul Valéry. Previous experience in directing programs abroad or other educational programs is also desirable. Applicants should be aware that this is a full-time teaching and administrative assignment.

Applicants wishing to be considered for the position should submit a letter of application addressed to the chair of the international studies committee and director of international studies, along with a personal resumé, and an official endorsement by the applicant's chair and/or program director (in arts and sciences) or dean (in Schools of Business, Education, Law and Marine Science). Completed applications are due at the Reves Center by Monday, April 22.

### University Of Wisconsin Teacher Named To Choir/Chorus Director Post

James Armstrong, assistant director of choral activities at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will take over this fall as director of the William and Mary Choir, Women's Chorus and the Botetourt Chamber Singers. He replaces Frank Lendrim who is retiring after 22 years at the College.

Armstrong has conducted four ensembles and taught music classes during his three years at Wisconsin. Prior to that time, he spent 10 years at Vassar College as director of choral activities and three years at Mount Holyoke College as assistant choral director.

Armstrong earned his doctorate and master's degrees in choral conducting from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his undergraduate degree from Princeton University.

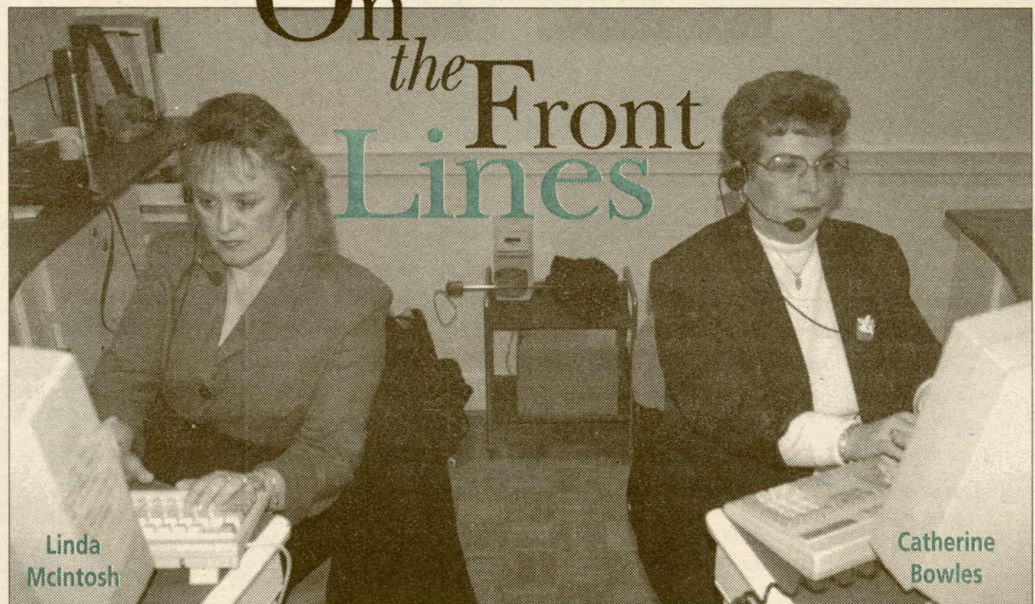
Spanning more than 30 different types of music, Armstrong's research interests include 18th-century Viennese sacred music, historical performance practices and traditional music of the Xhosa of South Africa.

In addition to conducting the three College groups, Armstrong will teach an undergraduate course in music history.



Armstrong

## On the Front Lines



Linda McIntosh

Catherine Bowles

### Campus operators Linda McIntosh and Catherine Bowles talk to more than 600 people a day

Linda McIntosh and Catherine Bowles field more than 600 calls on an average day. At times, the pace of their work can be hectic, but also very rewarding. As the campus's telecommunications operators, they're on the front lines.

Stationed at the entrance of Blow Memorial Hall, the women answer the College's main telephone lines and often greet visitors to the College.

About half of their calls come from people off campus seeking either the admission office or a student, staff or faculty member.

In the three years they've worked together, McIntosh and Bowles have seen their call volume escalate considerably. They attribute the trend to voice mail.

"People want to speak with somebody, and sometimes we're the only live people they can get a hold of," said McIntosh.

Recognizing their frustration, the operators endeavor to get a live person on the line before transferring an incoming call. They take particular care with calls that have already bounced through several departments before reaching them.

"Our philosophy is to treat people with the respect and courtesy that we would want to be treated with," said McIntosh. "It also helps to have a good sense of humor."

The operators have made a career of working switchboards. Prior to coming to the College, they worked together for five years at Eastern State Hospital. A 12-year veteran of the profession, McIntosh got her start as a police dispatcher in Gloucester. Bowles worked the switchboard at Eastern State for 13 years.

Unlike the type of calls they field at the College, calls into the Eastern State switchboard were often of an emergency nature.

On occasion, parents of College students, worried that they can't reach their children, will call the operators. During the recent winter storms, McIntosh and Bowles handled a slew of calls from anxious parents. In in-

stances like this, the operators first try the student's extension themselves, then leave a voice mail message, and as a last resort, call Campus Police.

Their busiest time of the year usually comes around the start of school in August. Call volume slows down considerably over winter break and summer recess.

Another important dimension of the operators' jobs is serving as an information resource for visitors to the College. Prospective students and their families regularly stop by the desk in Blow Hall where the campus operators are located.

"It's a great part of my job to meet people and feel like I'm helping them," said Bowles.

The dynamic working relationship that she and McIntosh have cultivated serves them well, especially when things get hectic or when they don't know the answer to a question. "Our working well together actually just kind of fell in place naturally," said McIntosh.

More than 20 years ago, Bowles volunteered on the College's plug-based switchboard. At that time, four full-time operators and three student volunteers manned the system from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Any calls made to the outside world from on campus had to be routed through the operators.

Some years later, student workers fully manned the College's switchboard and information phone line from a desk in the Campus Center. Routing a phone call entailed sorting through stacks of computer printouts.

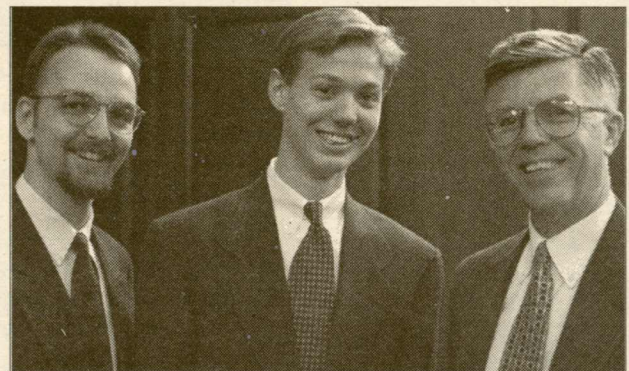
Today, these labor-intensive methods have been replaced with an automated call system. In a matter of seconds, the operators can look up a campus extension and transfer the call. Computers that can route the calls even faster are expected to be installed within several months.

Although automation is the trend in telecommunications, McIntosh and Bowles think their jobs will be needed well into the future. "The value of the personal touch is growing," McIntosh said. "Especially in instances when people don't want to talk to a recording, a live voice means a lot."

Adding that human touch to the College phone system gives them both a great deal of satisfaction. But talking on the telephone is the last thing they want to do after they leave work. "My husband knows that if the phone rings, he has to answer it," said Bowles.

by Poul E. Olson

### SA President Sworn In



During a swearing-in ceremony last week in the Sir Christopher Wren Building, sophomore Pepin Tuma (c) officially took over the reins from senior Jonas Geissler (l) as president of the Student Assembly. He is flanked by Samuel Sadler, vice president for student affairs.

# Resurrecting a Piece of West African Culture

In some traditional West African cultures, disputes were often settled by a symbolic creature known as the cow devil. A community leader donning the mask of the cow devil called the *Go Ge* would enter a town embroiled in a controversy. His presence as mediator would compel the disputing parties to settle their differences. In celebration of a resolution and the restoration of social harmony, the townspeople would then sacrifice a cow supplied by the loser and eat it in a feast.

Masks like the *Go Ge* had important roles in West African cultures for centuries. Imbued with certain powers, often of supernatural origin, they played a central role in traditional ceremonies, rituals and customs.

Next Wednesday, the anthropology department will reopen a permanent exhibit of 40 African masks and an assortment of other artifacts collected by American missionary Dr. George Harley, M.D., over a 34-year period in Liberia.

The significance of the collection owes largely to its concentrated focus and the host of available documentation to explain the function of the pieces in West African culture.

"This is a collection put together by one individual in one place over an extended period of time," explained Curtis Moyer, curator for the exhibit. "Dr. Harley had an intimate knowledge of the people from whom he collected these items. His ob-

servations and interpretations of many of the pieces provide a very meaningful context for understanding their significance."

Harley and his wife Winifred lived in Liberia from 1926 to 1960. During their stay, they acted as both medical missionaries and anthropologists, providing medical care while studying the lives and customs of the people.

In remounting the pieces in Washington 101, Moyer and curator Danielle Moretti-Langholtz wanted the exhibit both to focus on the meaning and aesthetics of the pieces while making them accessible for study to anthropology students. With the guidance of exhibit designer Lisa Broudy, the curators augmented many of the pieces with detailed explanations based largely on Harley's letters and published scholarly studies of West African culture in Liberia.

*"When you wore the mask, you assumed its power. But judgments were passed not by you, but by the mask."*

—Curtis Moyer

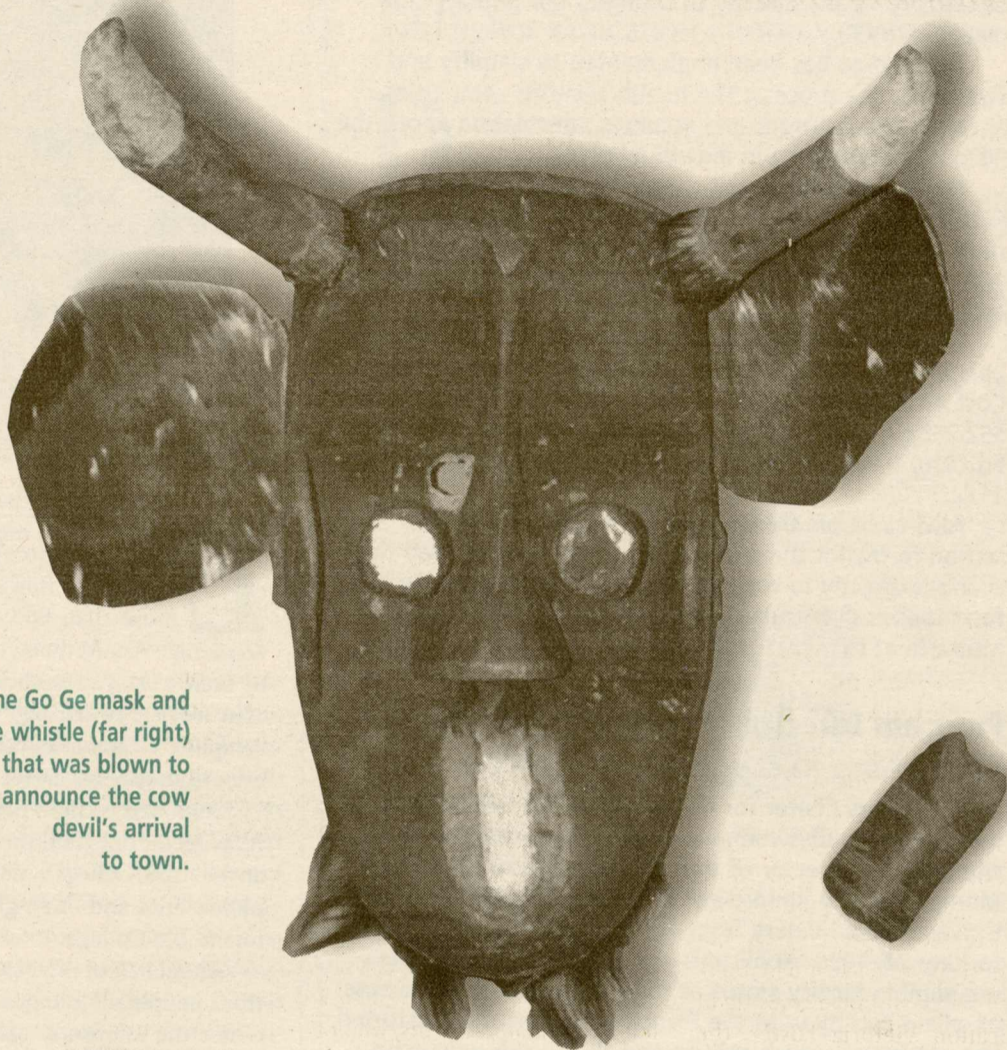
Highlighted by the *Go Ge*, the 40 masks form the centerpiece of the exhibit. Many of the masks share similar physical characteristics, particularly being made out of wood and having teeth of steel, aluminum or wood.

Moyer and Moretti-Langholtz are unsure of the age of most of the pieces and only have sketchy documentation of the histories of individual masks. They speculate most were constructed during the early part of this century. At least one mask, however, is believed to be more than 200 years old.

The function of a mask typically depended on the power imbued in it. For instance, a person who wore a judge's mask, one of the objects in the collection, would derive the power of judgment from the mask.

"When you wore the mask, you assumed its power," said Moyer. "But judgments were

*After a seven-year hiatus, the Harley collection of traditional African masks and other artifacts returns as a new exhibit in the anthropology department*



The *Go Ge* mask and the whistle (far right) that was blown to announce the cow devil's arrival to town.



The mask of the judge

passed not by you, but by the mask."

This distinction between the individual and the function inherent in the mask he wore played an important social function in West African cultures. Judges and other high officials, said Moyer, could isolate themselves from the consequences of their decisions.

In addition to the masks, the exhibit also features a variety of materials from both everyday and ceremonial life, including wood carvings, bead work, textiles and brass castings.

Harley himself acquired most of the pieces through his long association with many Liberians. Most of his acquisitions resulted from gifts, purchases or trades for medical services.

On many occasions, the handlers chose to part with the masks out of concern for their future well-being. Liberia's early history

was characterized by a movement to impose Western ideals on the people. As a result, the rituals of traditional West African cultures began to lose their importance and worry spread that the masks might be lost or destroyed.

"They traded or sold these masks to Harley because of their belief that they would be safe in the United States," said Moretti-Langholtz. "In some ways, the College's acquisition of part of his collection represents an effort that began with its original owners to safeguard the heritage of their culture against the gradual imposition of Western ideals."

The Harley collection was originally on display in Washington Hall for 18 years, but had to be removed in 1989 due to the building's renovation. Last year, David Lutzer, former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, appropriated funds for the exhibit's resurrection.

The College acquired the pieces in 1965 as a result of a friendship between the late Professor of Biology J.T. Baldwin and Winifred Harley. Over the course of two trips to Liberia, Baldwin cultivated a friendship with Harley's husband and later introduced him to Professor of Anthropology Nathan Altshuler. In 1961, the Harleys returned to the United States and retired in Lively, Va. Persuaded by Altshuler of the value of their pieces to the newly-formed anthropology program at the Col-

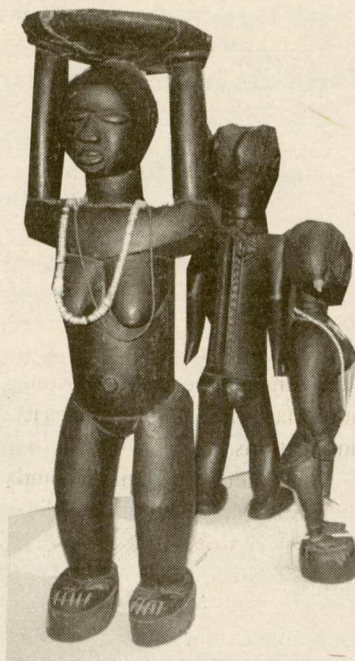
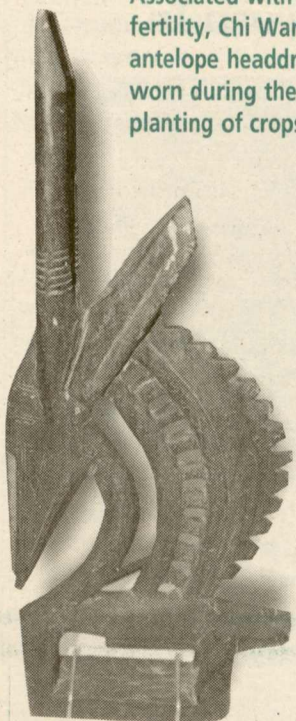
lege, Harley sold part of his collection to William and Mary for a mere \$3,000. "It was definitely a bargain," said Moyer.

Both Duke and Harvard Universities also hold parts of Harley's collection.

The College's collection will be on permanent display in Washington 101 beginning April 17. The room will be open to the public on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

by Poul E. Olson

Associated with fertility, *Chi Wara*, the antelope headdress, is worn during the planting of crops.



Waliye, "The Mother of Many Warriors," was prayed to in war.

## Family Counseling Center Reaches Out To Local Schools

*Program provides free counseling to children from troubled families, while honing the skills of aspiring counselors in the School of Education*

**F**ifteen years ago, public school children in Williamsburg/James City County who had difficulties at home or school could only get counseling if their family could afford private care. Since then, however, children have another option available to them at William and Mary—New Horizons Family Counseling Center.

All the counselors are advanced-level graduate students in the School of Education who offer their weekly services to families at no charge. The center's 20 counselors serve some 60 families, with each counselor receiving a minimum of three families during the course of a semester. In addition to the main site at the College, counseling service sites are also available for children attending public schools in five other counties, including Gloucester and Newport News.

The center, located in Jones Hall, "serves as a learning laboratory," said Assistant Professor of Education Victoria Foster, the program's faculty advisor. "In ad-

dition to providing services to families, the center is a service to our students because it gives them an opportunity to develop clinical and administrative skills and to receive training and supervision."

Children and adolescents are referred to the center by their schools. "We can have things as minor as somebody who's not working up to their potential in school to families who have violence going on in the home," said graduate student John Brendel, a counselor who also acts as director of the center. "And we've seen a trend—more and more violent and difficult cases over the last couple of years."

The center offers 50-minute counseling sessions both days and evenings once or twice a week. Counselors either videotape or audiotape each session while at their respective sites. Once a week one or two counselors will present their case before a supervision group consisting of Foster and fellow graduate students, who offer feedback.

In their "family systems" approach to therapy, counselors view each member in a family as affecting and being affected by every other member. When a school refers a student to New Horizons, "initially that child is looked at as the 'identified patient,' but you very soon see that it's really not the child," said Barbara Morgan, a graduate student who has been counseling five families since last summer. "The child is only a symptom bearer for what's wrong with the family system. It's never just one person."

"If you work with an adolescent or child on an individual basis, you kind of get them going on a path. If you send them back to a family with the same set pattern, then there's really not a whole lot that child can do after that because they're right back in the same pattern that they were in when they first came to you."

Morgan is currently working on her doctorate in education and eventually hopes to become a family counselor.

"New Horizons has been valuable to me on two levels," she said.



Graphic by Chris Olivo

**The Family Counseling Center opens new horizons for troubled children and their families.**

"On an academic level, I've seen the value of using a family approach. On a personal level, it has been valuable because I also happen to be a mother of three children and have actually learned a lot about myself and my family."

The Family Counseling Center is only one branch of a larger organization—New Horizons—that provides a range of educational programs and services that meet the needs of local school divisions in a cost-effective way. Other programs offered include career and technical education, adult education, special education and a Governor's School for science and technology.

"We can offer these programs and services cheaper than they [the schools] could offer these

programs, and it just makes more sense to do it on a regional basis—it protects taxpayers' dollars and frees them up for other programs in the public schools," said Edward Carr, executive director of New Horizons. New Horizons is funded by a grant paid for by the six participating school systems.

The Family Counseling Center makes "a very important contribution to the local school divisions and we're extremely pleased to be able to offer that service," said Carr. "There's no way that most of our students who are involved in family counseling would be able to afford these services otherwise."

Added Foster, "The program represents a jewel of William and Mary."

by Andrew Bhattacharya

## Making Computers The Way That People Think

*Junior Stefan Raab is developing a revolutionary type of computer software*

**U**nlike other students, junior Stefan Raab doesn't worry about having a job when he finishes college. He already has one that he will continue after graduation.

When not attending class, Raab works for CUE Systems, a technology company he founded with two coworkers from a previous job.

From his dorm room, Raab single-handedly operates an Internet server similar to the College's gopher system. He also maintains all the business' computer hardware, and produces its publications.

Raab met Scott Dankman and Rich Kilmer, the other founders of CUE Systems, during high school when he worked for TelePad Corp. in Reston, Va. The three found they worked well together and the summer after Raab's freshman year, they decided they wanted to form their

own software company.

Last summer the trio began to focus on producing software that would enable users to manage information more easily on computers.

"We want to make computers work the way people think," Raab said.

The program that Raab, Dankman and Kilmer developed allows users to organize computer data according to common interrogatives.

For example, if a user saves a personal letter on his hard drive and remembers it was sent to a specific person, the program can quickly retrieve it if the user enters the name. If the user can only remember that the letter was written on March 29, it can be found using a different function. If the

user only remembers the contents of the letter, another tool can find it, and so on.

The process involved with the creation of the software begins with Dankman. He thinks of an idea and Kilmer and Raab figure out how to implement it. "We execute his vision," Raab said. "He's an absolute visionary."

Even though the company is physically fragmented most of the year while he is at school, Raab

said the operation runs smoothly. He has to travel up to the company's Northern Virginia location nearly every two weeks, but he is able to use the information superhighway daily to communicate with his coworkers.

"The thing that makes this work is the Internet," he said.

Raab, who lives in Centreville, Va., said his least favorite part of the job is "all the grunt work that goes into running a business" in-

cluding tasks like accounting.

"I mean, we're not accountants," he said. The notoriety he has achieved among his peers in computing, though, lessens Raab's frustration with the paperwork.

He has received e-mail from several points around the globe, even as far away as Croatia.

A professor from the Ukraine who teaches at the University of Michigan even used the CUE Systems home page, which Raab designed, as an example in one of his computer science classes.

Although always respectful of his work, most of the computing people Raab meets are surprised at his age.

As he sat on his bed in his room in Pleasants Hall, Raab related the story of a trade show he attended earlier this year in San Francisco.

While there, Raab attended a black-tie party where he met other users who draw upon his Internet work in their own work.

A common comment, Robb said, was "You're not quite how I pictured you."

by Jonathan Hunley  
News Intern

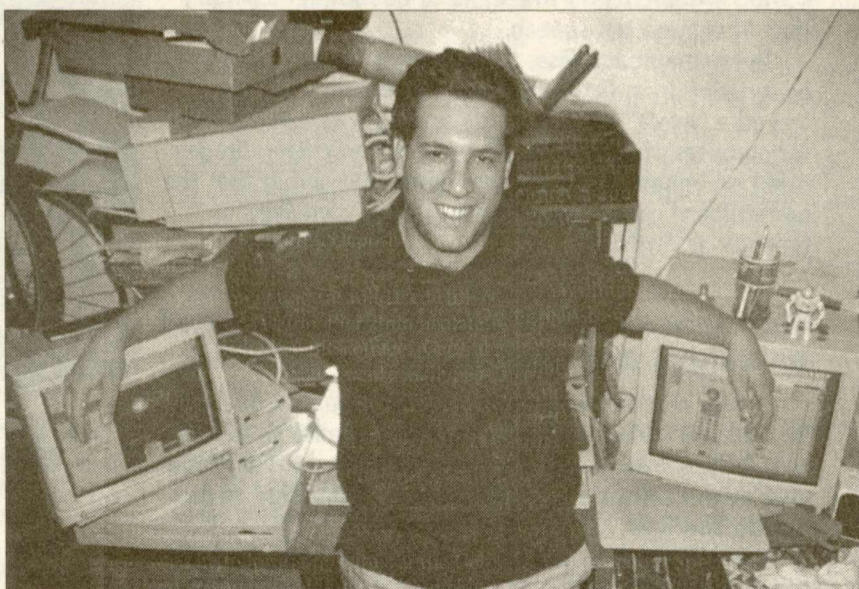


Photo by PEO

**Stefan Raab manages his company's server from his dorm room in Pleasants Hall.**

## Driscoll Assumes AD Post July 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ment), and organized and directed such internationally recognized events as the World Cup soccer games in Boston and the Women's World Volleyball Grand Prix in Hawaii.

"The search committee felt that Terry will bring the same vision, integrity, and energy to William and Mary that he has brought to these enterprises," said Lawrence Pulley, chair of the search committee and associate dean of the School of Business Administration. "His personal qualities make him an ideal individual to lead an athletic program in an academic setting."

Driscoll sees a tremendous opportunity to fold his business experience into the athletic directorship. "I'm thinking broadly about this position," he said. "I know that it's a complicated position, and I'm going to have to wear a 100 different hats."

He added, "When I say that

*"When I say that I'm thrilled and excited to be here, it is an understatement."  
—Terry Driscoll*

I'm thrilled and excited to be here, it is an understatement."

During the announcement, Sullivan recognized the efforts of the search committee, as well as those of the entire athletic department. "Acting Director of Athletics Barbara Blosser, the coaches, and the professional staff have done an outstanding job of maintaining the high standards of William and Mary, during the difficult time between John Randolph's tragic death and the appointment of Terry Driscoll. It is testimony to their ability that during this period William and Mary teams won three conference championships, and advanced to the NCAA playoffs," said Sullivan.

Driscoll and his wife, Susan, plan to move to Williamsburg in late summer. The couple has two children, Keith, 20, who is a junior at the College of the Holy Cross, and Leslie, 16, a high school junior at Ursuline Academy. They currently reside in Wellesley, Mass.

by Bill Walker

## making headlines

### New York Auction Raises \$68,000

The 1996 New York Auction, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and two of its chapters, raised more than \$68,000 for the College and garnered a new exhibit for the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

More than 300 alumni and friends of the College attended the event March 15 at the New York Yacht Club.

Proceeds will be divided among Swem Library, alumni programming and the Frank T. and Bettye Jean Lendrim Endowment for the music department. Additionally, \$5,000 will be contributed to the John Randolph Director's Fund for Excellence in honor of the late director of athletics at William and Mary.

Well-known Chicago artist Allen Stringfellow responded to the auction with a donation of the mixed-media collage, "Red Umbrella for the Youth," valued at more than \$35,000, to the Muscarelle Museum. He also donated another of his works as an auction lot.

Hosted by the New York City and Northern New Jersey chapters of the Alumni Society, the New York Auction is an annual event dating back to 1984.

### Debate Team Scores Big In National Debate Tournament

Three William and Mary teams posted the best combined showing of the 114 teams that competed March 22-25 in the National Parliamentary Debate Association's national tournament at Rice University.

All three teams won their way to the elimination rounds and William and Mary was the only school to advance two teams to the octofinal rounds.

Sophomore Joseph Sheerin finished among the top 10 speakers out of 228 in the competition. Craig Bridgman was selected to participate in a public debate against the Irish national championship team.

### Law Students Place Second In National Moot Court Competition

The law student team of Daniel Hessel, Alisa Pittman and Todd Ritter from the William and Mary School of Law placed second with "best brief" and was a semi-finalist team for competition champion in the recent sixth annual National First Amendment Moot Court competition held at Vanderbilt University's law school.

More than 100 law students from 29 schools presented arguments on the limits of government regulation of commercial speech.

In an imaginary case, the government tried to stop advertising by a fictional tobacco company that portrayed a "lively" quality of life and high family values for smokers of its product. A panel of practicing judges ruled on behalf of the tobacco company, saying that the government cannot suppress messages conveyed through advertising.

### Prestigious Graduate Fellowship Awarded To William And Mary Senior

Senior Michael Groenert has been awarded one of 90 National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowships from the Department of Defense. The three-year award carries a \$17,000 annual stipend and covers tuition and fees.

Groenert, a physics concentrator and James Monroe Scholar, was awarded a Goldwater Scholarship in 1995. He is currently working with Dennis Manos, CSX Professor of Applied Science and professor of physics, on an honors thesis titled "Measuring the Work Functions of Oxidized Metals." Next year, he will begin graduate study in materials science and engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### News Available On The Web

Selected articles from each issue of the *William and Mary News* are available on the World Wide Web. The site can be accessed at [http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm\\_news.html](http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html).

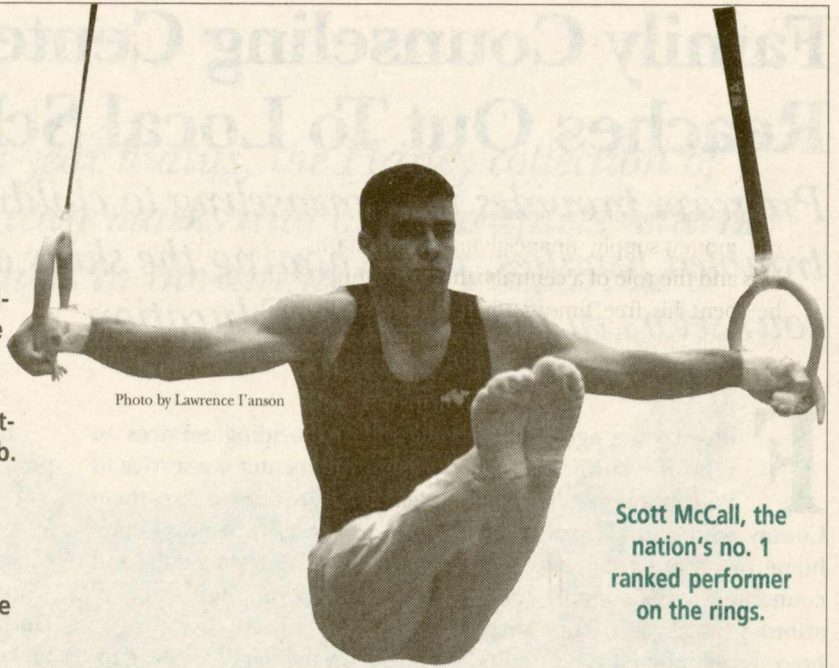


Photo by Lawrence Tanson

Scott McCall, the nation's no. 1 ranked performer on the rings.

### Men's Gymnastics Takes Second At National Independent Championships

Buoyed by junior co-captain Scott McCall's near perfect ring performance, the College's 18th-ranked men's gymnastics team turned in a school-record team total of 223.45 to finish second at the National Independent Championships March 30-31 at William and Mary Hall.

The highlight of Saturday's team competition came when McCall turned in a near flawless 9.975 ring routine. The mark broke McCall's own school record of 9.925 and further solidified his position as the NCAA no.1 ranked leader on the rings.

Senior and co-captain Ben Auzenne won the all-around competition with a six-event tally of 56.275, highlighted by a personal season-best 9.3 score on the floor exercise and a stellar 9.85 mark on the rings.

The ninth-ranked team from the University of Chicago won the NIC with a 225.1 total.

### Women's Tennis Team Hosts CAA Championships April 12-14

The women's tennis team, ranked 22nd in the nation, will host the 12th annual Colonial Athletic Association championships April 12-14.

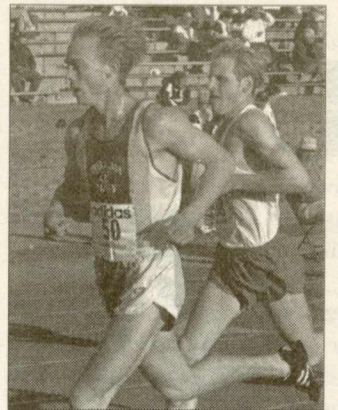
Play begins Friday on the Adair Courts at 3 p.m. Matches on Saturday and Sunday begin at 8 a.m. The championship is slated to start no earlier than 11 a.m. on Sunday on Adair Courts.

The Tribe has won the previous 10 CAA championships and is the favorite to repeat the victory again this season. William and Mary enters the competition with a 52-match CAA winning streak and the conference's three highest-ranked players, sophomores Lauren Nikolaus and Michelle O and junior Johanna Sones.

### Hyde Runs Last Home Race At College

Senior Brian Hyde (I) made his last appearance at the College this past weekend placing second in the 5000-meter race of the 34th annual Colonial Relays. He posted a time of 14:12:36.

Hyde will continue to compete through the end of June. He has already qualified for the 1500 meters of the Olympic trials, set for June 10-22.



### Residence Life Seeks Applicants For Graduate Staff Positions

The Office of Residence Life is accepting letters of interest and resumes for 1996-97 graduate staff positions until April 22. Positions are available for one hall director, one complex manager and two graduate resident assistants. Qualifications include a baccalaureate degree, enrollment in a graduate program at the College, and the ability to attend the entire staff training period in August. Residence Life experience is preferred. More information is available in the Office of Residence Life, Campus Center 212.

## Harriet Fulbright To Appear At Commemorative Program April 19

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

during the day on the mysteries of the money supply, financial markets and the role of a central bank, he spent his free time getting to know his baker, butcher and tailor.

Abegaz describes the Vietnamese people as the friendliest he had ever met in his world travels. "To them, anything American is good," said Abegaz, who noted that his hosts refused to discuss the war because they feel the only way they can survive and prosper is to look forward, forgive and forget.

When Abegaz left in January, his students gave him a party that "must have cost them 10 percent of their annual income. They treated me like I had been with them for a decade."

Other Fulbright Scholars tell similar stories. Judith Ewell, Newton Family Professor of History, has been to South America twice on Fulbright Scholarships. In 1979-80, she taught in Venezuela in the Catholic University graduate program. In 1994 she spent a semester at Andean University in Quito, Ecuador, where she taught a course on social bandits and outlaws in the Americas. Both trips were memorable for the interaction with the students and how they perceive their own history and the United States.

Ewell, who has written three books on South America, recalls

one incident that was particularly meaningful because of what it said about the different teaching methods. After she analyzed in writing (with red pencil) the papers of two women in her class, they came up to her with tears of appreciation because she was the first professor ever to comment on their work.

Another professor who has won two Fulbright awards is Clyde Haulman in the Department of Economics. His Fulbrights have taken him to Wuhan University in the People's Republic of China in 1985-86 and to Hong Kong in 1994-95, where he lectured and helped set up an American

studies program that will have a continuing relationship with William and Mary. Haulman says the experience "changed my life. It exposed me to whole new worlds and new areas of scholarship."

Haulman's Fulbrights also yielded practical benefits. When he returned from his first Fulbright trip, he helped develop a non-Western component of the Honors Program that led to a \$300,000 grant

to the College from the Ford Foundation. And during his stay in Hong Kong, he assisted one of his students, Kai Yin Allison Li, in becoming the first ever Hong King Fulbright Scholar to the United States. The school she chose: William and Mary.

Allison, who will be one of the speakers at Friday's Fulbright celebration, received all As during her first semester at William and Mary in the American studies masters degree program. She has done so well, in fact, that she will enter the Ph.D. program in history at the College this fall.

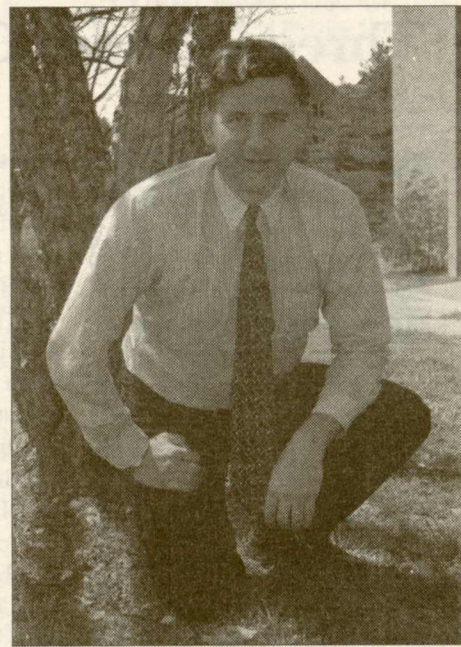
Although she speaks excellent English, Allison has not found the work at William and Mary easy. In fact, she says she studies "three or four times" as hard as she did at the University of Hong Kong. But, she adds, she feels she has an obligation to set high standards because of her Fulbright Scholarship. Allison likes the American style of education, which she describes as totally different. In Hong Kong, she says,

*"I hope my presence in both countries can foster a greater understanding of America and its academic institutions."  
—Ronald Rosenberg*

education is a one-way street where the professor does most of the talking. At William and Mary, however, she says students feel free to ask questions and offer their views.

Like Dr. Abegaz and Allison, Ron Rosenberg, professor of law, may make Fulbright history when he goes to Taipei, Taiwan, on a Fulbright grant next January. Rosenberg will be accompanied by his wife Roberta, an associate professor of English at Christopher Newport University, who has also won a Fulbright to another university in Taipei—probably the first husband-wife team to win Fulbrights in the same city in the same year. Rosenberg will lecture and consult with the government on environmental law and pollution prevention policies. He will also visit selected Chinese universities on the mainland during his six-month stay, while Roberta will teach American multicultural literature at National Chengchi University.

Rosenberg anticipates that the experience will be "a tremendous opportunity to learn about other cultures and other legal and



Ronald Rosenberg

political systems."

"Taiwan is a rapidly developing part of the world with rapid economic and social changes, and we look forward to observing them first-hand," says Rosenberg, who hopes that the recent tensions between Taiwan and the mainland won't escalate to the point that they would affect his plans. "I hope my presence in both countries can foster a greater understanding of America and its academic institutions," says Rosenberg. Senator Fulbright would probably be pleased by that aspiration.

by S. Dean Olson

## Land Exchange Praised For Cooperation Between College And City



Rector James Murray points out the parcels that will be exchanged to Secretaries Becky Norton Dunlop and Michael Thomas and Mayor Trist McConnell.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

sion from the College Woods and the rate of sedimentation or build up of material in the lake.

"We are preserving two pieces of important property that the College can use both directly and indirectly," said Mathes.

Added President Timothy Sullivan, "Several activists have called this parcel 'a dagger aimed at the heart of the lake.' Now through community and state cooperation, that threat has been removed."

The parcel to be transferred

from the College to the city is located on South Henry Street, across from College Landing Park. By acquiring the land, the city will be taking the first step to establish a greenway from the historic 18th-century ports of College Landing and Capitol Landing to the Historic Area, a major goal of the Open Space Study currently under development for the city by Carlton Abbott and Partners.

Under the terms of the agreement, the land is still available to the College for research purposes. Currently, the Laboratory of Endo-

crinology and Population Biology uses a section of the property.

Virginia Secretary of Natural Resources Becky Norton Dunlop, who was present for the announcement, said that the city and the College have agreed that both parcels will remain undisturbed and be used only for recreation or research. Also present at the event were Commonwealth Secretary of Administration Michael Thomas, Senator Tommy Norment, Rector of the William and Mary Board of Visitors James Murray Jr. and Williamsburg Mayor Trist McConnell.

"The green space around the crucial Henry Street gateway to the city will now be permanently protected," said McConnell, who explained that this entrance to Williamsburg will be increasingly important following the completion of the Route 199 by-pass. In addition, the area will provide recreation for residents and visitors.

Virginia Secretary of Administration Michael Thomas cited the exchange as a prime example of cooperation between local governments and state agencies: "We have been pleased to facilitate this exchange which sets a high standard for other communities and state institutions."

"All of us at the College and

the city are grateful for the key role played by Gov. Allen's Administration in working out the terms of this exchange," said Murray. "Credit should also go to the City of Williamsburg which approached us with this proposal, the next logical step in the joint effort of the Commonwealth, the College and the community to preserve the fragile ecology of Lake Matoaka.

"In recent years, Lake Matoaka has been endangered, but working together we have revitalized this important environmental asset for future generations, as well as for current use in the College's instructional and ecological research programs. This exchange is critical to the ultimate success of our on-going effort."

The exact amount of acreage to be included will be determined by surveys and further discussions between the College and the city. The agreement is expected to be reviewed within several months by several bodies, including the College Board of Visitors, Williamsburg City Council and relevant state agencies.

Mathes added that the College has posted and begun to enforce rules and regulations for the use of Lake Matoaka and the College Woods. The Lake Matoaka Remediation Committee is ex-

pected to present a report to President Sullivan next month about action that should be taken to reduce sediment inflow into the lake. Also under development is a proposed master plan for the future of the amphitheater and the adjacent picnic area.

### WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, April 24. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, April 19, 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](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu), no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Poul E. Olson, editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

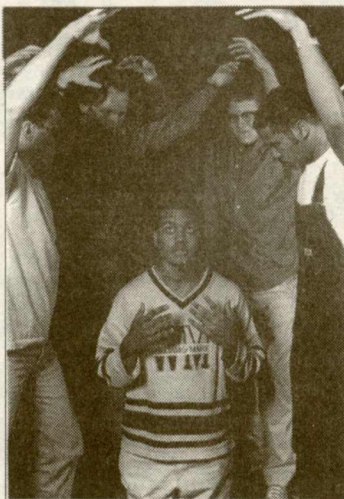
C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president for community relations and public service

Peggy Shaw, university relations

Shawn Holl, proofreader

## "Walk Together Children" Explores Three Decades Of Local Race Relations



Cast members, from left to right, Tristan Poje, Kevin Cusick, Dan Figg, Russell Taylor, and (kneeling) Brian Boyd.

After months of collaboration with members of the local community and an internationally acclaimed theatre company, William and Mary Theatre will premiere its grassroots theatre project, "Walk Together Children," April 11 to 14 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Performances begin at 8 p.m., April 11 through 13, and at 2 p.m. on April 14.

The play uses the stories, songs and memories of local residents to examine race relations and the effects of de-

segregation in Williamsburg during the civil rights era.

Director Bruce McConachie, professor of theatre and speech, began the project last fall in his grassroots theatre class in which students explored the realm of the art form and gathered stories from local residents who lived in Williamsburg during the 1950s and 1960s and were involved on both sides of the local civil rights debate. Members of the Roadside Theatre Company based in the coal fields of eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia also assisted in gathering the personal testimonials and have helped with the play's production.

Hermine Pinson, assistant professor of English, used the stories to write the play's script, which begins as a "story circle" from which the experiences of several people come to life.

Robbie McCauley, professional storyteller and artist-in-residence, joined the collaborative effort this semester and helped in the further development of the script.

During the rehearsal process, the play's cast members also held "story circles" with community members whose experiences or roles they are depicting. In a re-

cent exchange, the actors interviewed Mrs. "G," a retired school teacher who taught in local schools during the civil rights era.

Grassroots theatre is designed to give voice to the community from which it arises. "It deals substantially with the traditions, stories and songs that are indigenous to a specific place and presents them back to the community from which they are drawn," said McConachie.

He added, "Our production will not please everybody. But, I view this as a chance to heal old wounds rather than increasing barriers."

Tickets for the performances are \$5 and may be purchased at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial

*"I view this as a chance to heal old wounds rather than increasing barriers."*  
—Bruce McConachie

Hall from 1 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, or by calling ext. 12674.

## 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](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu). Ads will run one week only with an option to renew for one additional week. No ads or requests for renewal will be accepted over the phone. For more information, call the News office at ext. 12639.

### FOR SALE

1966 Renault Alliance, 2-door sedan, auto, sun roof, new batteries, new heater core, running condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 565-4570.

'85 Plymouth Reliant; 4-door; AT; AC; new timing belts; exhaust and brakes; 58K, new inspection. Runs well. \$1,700. '86 Dodge Ram 50 pickup, 5-speed, AC, new timing belts, 69K, recent inspection. \$1,700. Call 221-2275 or 565-1746.

1985, red S-10 Chevrolet Blazer, 2-door, 2-wheel drive, AC, cruise control, 2.8 liter, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted windows, AM/FM stereo, 155K miles. \$4,500. Call 566-1663.

'90 white Toyota Camry DX, only 23,000 miles. 4-door, power steering and windows, AT, AC, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 221-1076, ext. 1, or 220-1354.

Bic Lambda Windsurfer. Excellent condition. Board, sail, mast, boom, harness. Outstanding beginning/intermediate board. \$700. Call 565-6311.

Almost brand new Roper washer and dryer, \$300 or best offer. Boy's bicycle, \$50. Call Maria at 253-2247.

Antique 10-piece dining room set, \$975 or best offer. Two wing chairs, \$175 each or best offer. Sofa, \$400 or best offer. Call evenings or weekends. Call 253-1181.

Contemporary living room set—sofa, chair, coffee table, end table. Excellent condition, \$500. Call 596-0686/221-2297 or e-mail [cjpete@dogwood.tyler.wm.edu](mailto:cjpete@dogwood.tyler.wm.edu).

JVC 100 disc CD player. 6 mos. old, very good condition. \$400. Call 221-6498 and leave message.

Firewood for sale. Will be well seasoned by fall. Reasonable price. Call 566-1663.

### FOR RENT

Furnished 3-BR house situated on beautiful lot in Walnut Hills neighborhood. Fireplace, deck, garage. Five minutes from campus. Available for 1996-97 academic year. \$1,100 per month. Call Dave at 221-3853 (W) or 253-1269 (H).

House available mid-Aug. through June 1997. Fully furnished 3-BR Victorian row house in historic Fan District in Richmond. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, fireplaces, deck, central air. \$800/mo. + utilities. Deposit required. Call 221-1209.

Vacation cottage at Kill Devil Hills/milepost 6, Avalon Pier. Immaculate, fully furnished, 2-BR cottage. Central AC and cable. \$395/week. Call 565-4715.

## 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.

The College will make a reasonable effort to accommodate persons with disabilities in the application, testing and/or interview process. If possible, please contact Debby Rorrer, ext. 13155, at least three days in advance of the need for accommodation.

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

Corolla, Outer Banks: 5-BR house, sleeps 12. Three tiled full baths (two with whirlpools). Central AC and heat, microwave, dishwasher, washer, dryer, TV, VCR, stereo. No smoking or pets. Very good ocean view, 150 yds. to beach, 1 mi. to tennis (amenity), 8 mi. to sailing (\$); 20 mi. to golf (\$); 1 mi. to supermarket. \$1,690/week. Off-season rate also available. Call 221-3889.

### WANTED

Summer babysitter needed for two children, ages 8 and 10. Go swimming at Kingswood pool and play at Busch Gardens or Water Country this summer. Full or part-time beginning mid-June. Call Peggy at 221-2626.

Seek summer childcare: bright energetic individual to care for 5-year-old son in our home (Page Landing) on weekdays (June-Aug.) from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7-year-old daughter two days a week. Need own transportation to drive to/from rec center, pool, Kidsburg, etc. Very competitive pay. Call Lillian at 221-1189 (day) or 253-0955 (evening).

Small house or townhouse (furnished for visiting faculty member, husband a toddler during fall semester. Call 221-3790.

Apartment or small house (furnished) for unaccompanied visiting faculty member during fall semester. Call 221-3790.

Female professional seeks female roommate to share spacious, 3-BR, 2.5-bath townhouse 5 miles from campus. Furnished or not. No smoking, prefer no pets. \$375 + 1/2 utilities. Available May 1. Call 221-3539 or 229-4082.

Seeking live-in nanny for two boys, ages 18 mos. and 7 yrs. May 15 through Aug. 31. 10 min. from campus. Access to car, private bedroom. Includes room and board, salary negotiable. Childcare experience required. Call 221-1182 or email [klthor@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:klthor@facstaff.wm.edu) for more information or to apply.

Commuter from Richmond working 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Williamsburg wants round-trip transportation one or more days a week. Willing to car pool. Call James at 220-7039 or 358-7820 (Richmond).

### LOST

Blue-gray, marbled Waterman fountain pen lost between Lambert House and Campus Center. Call Peggy at 221-2626.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Williamsburg Inn lawn bowling green is open. Come out for an afternoon of gamesmanship, 2 to 6 p.m. daily. \$3 per afternoon. Local memberships available. Call John at 253-0183 or Dan at 229-8799.

## Law Students Hold Carnival For Local Children

Despite bad weather, about 100 William and Mary law students turned out last Saturday afternoon for the second annual Children's Carnival at the Student Recreation Center.

Representing law school organizations and student groups, the cadre of aspiring lawyers played games, made food, painted faces, supervised arts and crafts, and led songs for more than 50 children from Williamsburg area organizations, including Special Olympics, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Salvation Army, YMCA, Headstart, Child Development Resources and Court Appointed Special Advocate.

"At a time when the public has an unfavorable view of attorneys, we want to show that we, as future lawyers, take seriously our



Sarah Seager puts a clown face on Martina Mayo of Williamsburg.

obligation for public service," said second-year law student David Young.

Area businesses, law students, faculty, administrators and law school alumni provided prizes for the event.

Second-year law student Sarah Seager, a member of the *William and Mary Law Review*, painted clown faces on several children

during the event. She echoed Young's assertion about the importance of law students participating in community service.

"It's important for us as law students and future lawyers to do something good for the community," said Seager. "This carnival was a way for us to make a positive contribution and have fun at the same time."



## Anthropology

**Bowen, Joanne V.**, adjunct professor, "Analysis of Jordan's Journey Faunal Remains," Virginia Department of Historic Resources, \$9,000.

## Center for Archaeological Research

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Archaeological Assessment of the Third St. John's Church Site, City of Hampton," St. John's Church, \$5,466.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase I Cultural Resource Survey, Proposed Route 60 Project, James City County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$12,539.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**,

co-director/administration, "Additional Archaeological Mitigation Proposed, Environmental Toxicology Building Project, Gloucester County," Virginia Institute of Marine Science, \$15,000.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Additional Funds for Site 44SK418 Proposed Route 616 Realignment Project, City of Suffolk," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$580.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Additional Archaeological Mitigation Proposed Environmental Toxicology Building Project, Gloucester County," Virginia Institute of Marine Science, \$1,321.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Revision 2: Treatment Plan for Archaeological Mitigation at Site 44FX1965, Route I-66 Widening & Route 28 Interchange, Fairfax & Prince William Counties," Dewberry & Davis, \$97,297.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Intensive IPS Documentation on Bridge 6089, Associated with the Proposed Route 665 Project, Scott County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$5,173.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Intensive Documentation of Bridge 6086, Route 687 Project, Smyth County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$5,261.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase I Cultural Resources Survey of the Proposed Route 15 Bridge Corridors, Fluvanna County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$23,648.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase II Archaeological Evaluation of Site 44PW600, Proposed Route 234/Wetland Mitigation Project, Prince William County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$35,884.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase II Archaeological Evaluation of Locus 1 of Site 44SK418, Proposed Route 616 Realignment Project, City of Suffolk," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$14,415.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Archaeological Monitoring of the Mercury Boulevard Project, City of Hampton," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$3,287.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Amendment #2 to the Treatment Plan for Data Recovery at Site 44PG381 Associated with the Route 10 Bridge Widening Project, City of Hopewell," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$12,618.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Intensive IPS Documentation, Bridge 6013, Route 615, Lee County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$5,330.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**,

co-director/administration, "Additional Archaeological Mitigation Proposed, Environmental Toxicology Building Project, Gloucester County," Virginia Institute of Marine Science, \$15,000.

## Applied Science

**Hinders, Mark**, assistant professor, with graduate student **Deonna Johnson**, "Coating Development for Full Field/Full Strain Tensor Measurement Using Photoelasticity and Thermoelasticity," Virginia Space Grant Consortium, \$5,000.

**Manos, Dennis M.**, CSX professor, "Technologies for NDE of Surfaces and Thin Coatings," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$165,334.

**Manos, Dennis M.**, CSX professor, and **Liang-Guo Wang**, research scientist, "Combustion Diagnostics Using Diode Lasers," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$62,000.

**Manos, Dennis M.**, CSX professor, with graduate student **Joseph Amatepe**, "Research and Development at CEBAF," SURA/CEBAF, \$13,344.

**Manos, Dennis M.**, CSX professor, "Multilayer Structural Integrity Evaluation Using Ultrasonic Lamb Waves," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$87,654.

**Orwoll, Robert A.**, professor, "Dimensionally Stable Optically Transparent Polyimides for Space Applications," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$32,187.

## Biology

**Beck, Ruth A.**, associate professor, "Key Elements in the 1995 Craney Island Piping Plover and Least Tern Protection Plan," U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, \$2,946.

**Byrd, Mitchell A.**, research professor, "Peregrine Falcon Research," Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, \$3,625.

**Byrd, Mitchell A.**, research professor, "Bald Eagle Research," Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, \$6,375.

**Guth, Lloyd**, professor, "Genetic Approach to CNS Regeneration Research," University of Virginia, \$66,720.

**Saha, Margaret S.**, assistant professor, "Presidential Faculty Fellows: Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms," National Science Foundation, \$99,968.

**Sanderson, S. Laurie**, assistant professor, "Ecological and Evolutionary Physiology," Young Investigator Award, National Science Foundation, \$51,150.

## Chemistry

**Abelt, Christopher J.**, associate professor, "Synthesis and Characterization of Dicyanoanthracene-Substituted-Beta-Cyclodextrins," National Science Foundation, \$37,200.

**Bebout, Deborah C.**, assistant professor, "Undergraduate Science Research Program," Merck Company Foundation, \$15,000.

**Kranbuehl, David E.**, professor, "FDEMS Aging Study on Nylon," Robit, \$73,301.

**Kranbuehl, David E.**, professor, "Characterization of Aging Processes in Polymers in an Oil-water Environment," Wellstream, Inc., \$118,196.

**Orwoll, Robert A.**, professor, with graduate student **Sheeba Ahmed**, "Separation and Identification of Low Molecular Weight Polymerization Products," Virginia Space Grant Consortium, \$5,000.

**Thompson, David W.**, Chancellor professor, with graduate student **Robin E. Southward**, "The Single-Phase Chemical Metallization of High-Performance Polyimide Films," Virginia Space Grant Consortium, \$5,000.

## Classical Studies

**Oakley, John H.**, Chancellor professor, "The Achilles Painter," Book subsidy from Cermica Stiftung, Basel, Switzerland, \$14,250.

**Oakley, John H.**, Chancellor professor, "The Achilles Painter," Book subsidy from VG WORT GmbH, Munich, Germany, \$14,250.

## Computer Science

**Nicol, David M.**, associate professor, "Simulations of Integrated Communications Systems," Rutgers University, \$77,170.

## Kinesiology

**McCoy, Raymond W.**, associate professor, "Human Performance Laboratory Improvement," Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement, National Science Foundation, \$19,190.

## Mathematics

**Rodman, Leiba**, professor, "Structure of Matrix and Operator Functions, Operator Equations and Applications," U.S.-Israel Binational Science Foundation, \$17,000.

**Rublein, George T.**, associate professor, and **Keith Griffieon**, associate professor of physics, "An Integrated Mathematics-Engineering Course for Non-Science Students," National Science Foundation, \$129,991.

## Modern Languages and Literatures

**Greenia, George D.**, associate professor and director of medieval and renaissance studies, "The Lost *Privilegio de 1295* of Alcalá de Henares," Program for Cultural Cooperation between Spain's Ministry of Culture and United States' Universities, \$2,000.

## Philosophy

**Cobb, William S.**, professor, "A Training Program in Teaching the Game of Go," Fellowship from the Nihon Kiin (Japanese Go Association), \$7,000.

**Cobb, William S.**, professor, "Cultural and Philosophical Aspects of the Game of Go," Writing Award for American Go Association, \$1,000.

## Physics

**Benner, D. Chris**, research associate professor, "High Resolution Spectroscopy to Support Atmospheric Measurements," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$64,300.

**Benner, D. Chris**, research associate professor, "HALOE Science Investigation," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$99,643.

**Carlson, Carl E.**, Class of 1962 Professor, and **Morton Eckhause**, professor, "Support for PANIC 1996," National Science Foundation, \$18,000.

**Champion, Roy L.**, professor, "Negative Ion Detachment Cross Section," U.S. Department of Energy, \$119,735.

**Delos, John B.**, professor, "Order and Chaos in the Classical and Quantum Systems," Office of Naval Research, \$130,090.

**Eckhause, Morton**, professor, and **John R. Kane**, professor, and **Robert E. Welsh**, Chancellor Profes-

sor, "Interactions of Muons, Kaons, and Sigma Hyperons," National Science Foundation, \$340,074.

**Gross, Franz L.**, professor, "Topics in Theoretical Physics," U.S. Department of Energy, \$92,000.

**Kossler, William J.**, professor, and **Kenneth G. Petzinger**, professor, "Muon Spin Rotation Measurements of Off Axis Internal Magnetic Fields in Anisotropic Superconductors," National Science Foundation, \$90,000.

**Vahala, George M.**, professor, "Theoretical Plasma Physics," U.S. Department of Energy, \$35,600.

**Walecka, J. Dirk**, Governor's Distinguished CEBAF Professor, with graduate student **Daniela Steinbach**, "Research and Development at CEBAF," SURA/CEBAF, \$8,340.

**Walecka, J. Dirk**, Governor's Distinguished CEBAF Professor, "Research in Theoretical Nuclear and Subnuclear Physics," U.S. Department of Energy, \$30,000.

## Psychology

**Langholtz, Harvey J.**, assistant professor, "Correspondence Instruction in Peace-Keeping Operations," United Nations, \$10,000.

## Public Policy

**Finifter, David H.**, director and professor of economics, "SACLANT & W&M Symposium," North Atlantic Treaty Organization, \$60,000.

**Finifter, David H.**, director and professor of economics, "Performance Measures for Climate Control," Sandia National Laboratories, \$60,000.

## Sociology

**Kreps, Gary A.**, professor, and **Susan L. Bosworth**, assessment coordinator, "Continuing Archival Studies of Role Enactment, Organizing and Disaster," National Science Foundation, \$60,195.

## School of Education

**McLaughlin, Virginia L.**, dean, "Project GLOBE," National Science Foundation, \$117,785.

**Rokutani, Laurie J.**, instructor, "TAPROOT: Regional Training Institutes in Student Assistance Field," Virginia Department of Education, \$25,000.

**Rokutani, Laurie J.**, instructor, "Tidewater Regional YADAPP," Virginia Department of Education, \$5,000.

**Stronge, James H.**, professor, "Virginia Education for Homeless Children and Youth Program," Virginia Department of Education, \$244,316.

## Center for Gifted Education

**VanTassel-Baska, Joyce**, director and Jody and Layton Smith Professor of Education, with graduate student **William R. Orton**, "Liftoff to Learning," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$22,000.

## Other

### Counseling Center

**Meilman, Phillip W.**, director, "Analyze the Nature, Scope and Consequences of Campus Drug and Alcohol Use," Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, \$14,007.

### Public Affairs

**Zoller, Ted**, director of economic development, "Oyster Point Marketing Study Project," City of Newport News, \$25,000.

# GRANTS

co-director/administration, "Phase II Archaeological Evaluation of Site 44JC848, Proposed Route 199 Project, James City County," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$11,706.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Treatment Plan for Archaeological Mitigation of Portions of Site A, Route 258, Mercury Boulevard Project, City of Hampton," Virginia Department of Transportation, \$44,670.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Additional Archaeological Mitigation, Proposed Nunnally Hall Expansion Project, Gloucester County," Virginia Institute of Marine Science, \$2,113.

**Blanton, Dennis B.**, co-director/research, and **Donald W. Linebaugh**, co-director/administration, "Phase I Archaeological Survey of the Pro-

## Applied Science

The Virginia Space Grant Consortium has awarded graduate student **Deonna Johnson** a \$5,000 grant for academic year 1996-97. Graduate students **Sheeba Ahmed** and **Robin Southward** also received fellowship renewals of \$5,000. The annually competitive awards are intended to recognize and encourage graduate students of exceptional promise who are pursuing aerospace degrees at one of Virginia's five Space Grant institutions. Award of the fellowships is based on an evaluation of research and academic progress.

## Biology

Associate Professor **Carl Vermeulen** is among 5 percent of the nation's teachers who have been selected for inclusion in the fourth edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1996*. The honor recognizes Vermeulen's summer work at the University of California at San Diego where he administers an eight-week summer program for a dozen students from the local science magnet high school in La Jolla. Vermeulen teaches a novel biology course titled "An Intro to Biology as an Experimental Science," which focuses on how scientists explore and discover. Several dozen college students also work with the high school students in the program funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health. Only high school and college students who have been cited for academic excellence in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Dean's List* respectively are invited to nominate one teacher from their entire academic experience.

## Chemistry

**Gary DeFotis**, Garrett-Robb-Guy Professor of Chemistry, co-authored "Unusual Magnetic Behavior in the Mixed Magnet  $\text{Co}_x\text{Ni}_x\text{Cl}_2 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$  which was recently presented at the 211th American Chemical Society national meeting in New Orleans. "Magnetic Properties and Spin Glass Behavior in the Mixed Magnet  $\text{Co}_x\text{Mn}_x(\text{SCN})_2-(\text{CH}_3\text{OH})_2$ ," co-authored by DeFotis, was also presented at the conference. Associate Professor **Chris Abelt** co-authored "Dicyanoanthracenylmethyl Ether Rearrangement During the Williamson Synthesis with  $\beta$ -Cyclodextrin" that was presented at the conference as well.

## Dance

Instructor **Joan Cavaler** has created and presented choreography several times this academic year. In September 1995 she presented *Hands and Voices* (with four solo dances and one group work) at the Artspace Gallery in Richmond. In October she and dance faculty members **Shirley Roby** and **Carol Sherman** presented DANCEWORKS at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Cavaler contributed three solo dances at the First Night of Williamsburg

# departments

celebration, and on Jan. 26-29, she produced a concert at Steve's House Dance Collective in Richmond that included her own group work.

## Economics

Professor **Clyde Haulman** recently returned from Hong Kong where he was a Distinguished Fulbright Scholar for the 1994-95 academic year at the Hong Kong-America Center. There he collaborated with faculty at the University of Hong Kong to expand the interdisciplinary Programme in American Studies. Haulman secured a four-year grant from the Lingnan Foundation to support a visiting faculty position in American studies to rotate among Hong Kong's universities. He also developed a faculty and student exchange agreement between the Programme in American Studies at the University of Hong Kong and William and Mary's American studies program. Finally, Haulman worked with the Yale-China Program to obtain funding for and help conduct an intensive four-week summer institute in American studies for 25 Americanists from 10 Asian countries.

In Taipei, Haulman gave the keynote address titled "America at Century's End: Economics, Politics, and Society" to the Taiwan American Studies Association's annual meeting. At the University of Hong Kong, Haulman spoke on "The Rise of American Political Economy, 1810-1840." He chaired sessions and discussed papers at two separate conferences on intellectual property rights and another on "Violence Against Women: Chinese and American Experiences." In an e-mail collaboration with Dean of Students **Carol Disque**, Haulman helped plan and present workshops on sexual harassment for faculty at Chinese University and the University of Hong Kong.

Last fall, Haulman was also resident fellow at the Virginia Center for the Humanities in Charlottesville. He presented his current research on the "Panic of 1819 in Virginia" as part of the Humanities Center's program of conversations. In November he presented a coauthored paper titled "'To Touch the Trends' Internationalizing American Studies: Perspectives from Hong Kong and Asia" at the annual American Studies Association meeting in Pittsburgh. Haulman's paper "Asia-Pacific Economic Links and the Future of Hong Kong" has been accepted for publication in the *Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Science* and a book review has appeared in *Law and History Review*.

## English

Assistant Professor **Chris Bongie** reviewed a book by Thomas Richards titled *The Imperial Archive: Knowledge and the Fantasy of Empire*, for the spring 1995 issue of *Victorian Studies*.

A book by **Tom Disch**, Class of 1939 Visiting Artist, titled *The Castle of Indolence: On Poetry, Poets, and Poetasters* (1995), was nominated for the National Book Critics' Circle Award.

Associate Professor **Henry Hart** has had a poem selected to appear in *The Best American Poetry 1996* (Scribners). The poem, "The Prisoner of Camau," originally was published in the *Beloit Poetry Journal*.

Assistant Professor **Monica Potkay** delivered a paper titled "'Wives ther lay in childe-bedde': Maternal Interguity and Lineage in *Sir Orfeo*" at the Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago.

**Kenneth Price**, visiting professor, is the coeditor of *Periodical Literature in Nineteenth-Century America* published in February by the University Press of Virginia. Examining the "silent revolution" of the periodical press during 19th-century America, the book traces how technological developments in the 1830s began a transformation in the American literary marketplace that caused profound social changes. The periodical quickly came to play an important role in communication, information and entertainment. Also included is an essay by Robert Scholnick, professor and dean of graduate studies, titled "'Don't Tell! They'd Advertise': Emily Dickinson in the Round Table."

## Geology

Faculty members, 20 undergraduate geology concentrators, and College alumni participated in the annual Geological Society of America meeting held recently in New Orleans. **Jon Filer**, visiting assistant professor, chaired a session on clastic sediments and gave a paper on examination of sedimentation rates and periodicity in cyclic upper Devonian marine strata of the Appalachian basin, and co-authored a paper on episodic redbeds in Devonian marine strata of the central Appalachian Catskill Delta.

**Heather Macdonald**, associate professor and dean of undergraduate studies, chaired a symposium on assessing teaching and learning, and coauthored a paper on using teaching dossiers or

teaching portfolios to document and improve teaching. She was also elected president of the National Association of Geoscience Teachers.

Macdonald coedited the September issue of the *Journal of Geological Education* that focused on collaborative and cooperative activities as tools for teaching and learning geology. The issue also included a paper by **Sarah Kruse**, assistant professor, titled "Using Cooperative-Learning Methods to Teach Quantitative Material in an Undergraduate Geophysics Course," and another article co-authored by Macdonald and **Lori Korinek**, associate professor of education, titled "Cooperative-Learning Activities in Large Entry-Level Geology Courses."

## Government

Professor **Roger Smith** addressed a colloquium in Lyon, France on French legislation and denial of genocide. The day-long program was sponsored by the Bullukian Foundation. In December Smith presented a talk, "Resistance to Genocide," in Washington, D.C., to the Middle East Studies Association. Also in December, Smith appeared on the radio program "With Good Reason." In January he taped an hour-long radio program in New York on denial of genocide. National Public Radio will broadcast the program in April. Last month Smith appeared in the Holocaust documentary, "To Bear Witness." The program will be made available to all middle and high schools on the Peninsula to further teaching about human rights.

## History

Graduate students **Ben Hall** and **Antoinette van Zelm** presented papers at a conference titled "Telling About the South: A Student Conference on Race and Southern History" at the University of Virginia, March 22-24. Hall spoke on "Applying Southern Racial Politics to the New Deal: Mary McLeod Bethune and the National Youth Administration," and van Zelm presented "Claiming Their Heritage: African-American Women in Virginia, the Civil War, and Emancipation."

## Physics

**Simonetta Liuti** is one of 25 female physicists nationwide awarded a 1995 National Science Foundation Visiting Professorship for Women (VPW). The prestigious VPW program provides opportunities for outstanding women scientists and engineers to serve as visiting professors at host academic institutions. For this academic year, the physics de-

partment is hosting Liuti, a researcher from the University of Virginia. In addition to expanding their research and teaching opportunities, VPW awardees encourage the participation of women in science and engineering through their presence and by their service as mentors and counselors to students.

## Psychology

Professor **Kelly Shaver's** co-authored chapter, "Metatheory and Entrepreneurship Research," has recently been published in volume 2 of *Advances in Entrepreneurship, Firm Emergence, and Growth*. Shaver has been participating in the Entrepreneurship Research Consortium organized by Paul Reynolds of Babson College. The Consortium is an organization of researchers from universities in the United States and seven other countries. Members of the Consortium are designing the first large-scale survey of households designed to identify, and follow, nascent entrepreneurs. Shaver has been selected as head of the Person Variables Group, one of the four task forces developing questions for the survey.

Shaver has also recently been named to the editorial board of the *Journal of Developmental Entrepreneurship*, a journal focusing on the problems facing minority entrepreneurs.

Assistant Professor **Lee Kirkpatrick** is among a group of researchers who recently contributed to a special volume of the *Journal of Social Issues* titled *Religious Influences on Personal and Societal Well-Being* (Vol. 51, No. 2). Papers in this issue address both the beneficial and detrimental effects of religion on specific aspects of well-being such as cop-

ing, mental health, physical health, and substance abuse and recovery. Additional papers examine the relationship between religion and three social problems—child abuse and neglect, prejudice and discrimination and HIV infection.

### Sociology

Professor **Gary Kreps** had published the following articles in the November 1995 (vol. 13) edition of the *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*: "Disaster as Systemic Event and Social Catalyst" and "Excluded Perspectives in the Social Construction of Disaster: A Response to Hewitt's Critique."

### School of Business

Assistant Professors **Hsing Cheng** and **Hildy Teegen** and Professor **Ronald Sims** had a paper titled "The Purchase of Pirate Software: An Empirical Study," accepted for publication in the *Journal of Management Information Systems*.

Professor **Robert Fulmer** was named management advisor for the *Business Encyclopedia* to be published by Knowledge Exchange and has also been selected for inclusion in the 1996 *Who's Who in the World*. Fulmer co-authored "Executive Development: An Analysis of Competitive Forces" for the current issue of *The Planning Review*. The second edition of *Who's in Charge?* assessment instrument and discussion guides, which Fulmer co-authored, was also recently published. He had an article titled "The Seven P's of the New Leadership Development Paradigm" appear in a recent issue of *Corporate University Xchange*.

**Franklin Robeson**, Hays T. Watkins Professor of Business Administration, presented a session in November to the Seminar for Historical Museum Management dealing with museum access and use of the Internet.

Robeson was selected for a second year as chair for the Educational Advisory Committee (EAC) of the Commonwealth's Council on Informational Management (CIM). The EAC is responsible for representing the educational community's interest in technology issues and advises the CIM regarding legislation, statewide technology policies and standards.

Robeson was also selected as chair of the Virginia EducAction Network (VERnet) for the second year. VERnet provides Internet access for more than 70 educational, library, research and corporate members.

Professor **William Stewart** co-authored an article titled "Designing and Reporting on Computations Experiments with Heuristic Methods" published in the *Journal of Heuristics*, 1:9-32 (1995).

**Wanda Wallace**, John N. Dalton Professor of Business Ad-

ministration, has had her co-authored book *Internal Auditing: Principles and Techniques*, second edition, published by The Institute of Internal Auditors (1996). Her article, "Internal Auditors Can Cut Outside CPA Cost," has also been reprinted in *The International Library of Management: Internal Auditing* (1996). In March, Wallace was invited to George Mason University as a visiting scholar where she discussed attestation and assurance function in light of technological development. She also had her article titled "FASB Statement No. 123: Estimating Option Values," published in the January-March 1996 issue of *CPE Direct*, a publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

**Sally Watson**, director of MBA Career Development, authored an article "Job Hunting Strategy Affected by New Employer Selections Process" published in the Winter 1996 edition of the *Marketing Educator*.

### School of Education

**James Lynch**, assistant director of admission and coordinator of multicultural recruitment, has been selected to present a program titled "Blacks on Predominantly White Campuses" at the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education's 21st National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education, April 17-19, in Washington, D.C. James will also co-present a session on "Intercultural Communication—A Dialogue" as well as moderate a session on "Perceived Mistreatment in the Workplace" at the ninth annual conference of the National Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals in San Francisco, Ca., April 25-27.

### School of Law

*The Journal of Corporation Law* has published "Sovereign Prerogatives," an essay on corporate governance issues, by **Jayne Barnard**, vice dean. Barnard has been invited to speak at New York Law School in September as part of that school's symposium on corporate philanthropy.

**Philip Davey**, adjunct professor, recently had published "The Tug and Tow Relationship in the United States," in the *Tulane Law Review*.

West Publishing has just published the second edition of *Political Dynamics of Constitutional Law*, co-authored by Professor **Neal Devins**. The *Columbia Law Review* has recently published an article by Devins titled "Government Lawyers and the New Deal." The piece reviews William Luechtenburg's *The Supreme Court Reborn*.

**Mechele Dickerson**, assistant professor, has been named to a one-year term on the executive committee of the Virginia Bar Association.

Dickerson recently spoke at the Northampton Community Center on "Teen Pregnancy and the Law." Dickerson also spoke on "HIV/AIDS and its Legal Issues" to the Peninsula AIDS Foundation.

**John Donaldson**, Ball Professor of Law, spoke recently to the Tidewater Estate Planning Council about "Legislation Affecting Estate Planning and Administration Enacted During the 1996 Session of the Virginia General Assembly."

Professor **Michael Gerhardt** recently spoke at Emory and Cardozo law schools on the federal appointment process. He spoke to the judicial section of the Virginia Bar Association on "Federal and State Judicial Independence." His book, *The Federal Impeachment Process*, was published in December by Princeton University Press.

Professor **Trotter Hardy** spoke on "Copyright and the National Information Infrastructure" at Rutgers-Newark Law School in February.

Hardy had published "Law and the Internet" in *Business Law Today*, a publication of the business law section of the American Bar Association.

*The Law Librarian*, the journal of the British and Irish Association of Law Libraries, recently published an article by Professor **James Heller** titled "The AALL National Conference on Legal Information Issues: Charting the Course of the Legal Information Revolution."

Heller recently spoke on copyright issues at the 42nd National Conference of Law Reviews in Lexington, Ky.

*The Ohio State Law Journal* will publish Assistant Professor **Kay Kindred's** "God Bless the Child: Poor Children, *Parrens Patriae* and a State Obligation to Provide Assistance."

**Charles Koch**, Woodbridge Professor of Law, has just been named to the executive committee of the administrative law section of the Association of American Law Schools.

**Frederic Lederer**, Chancellor Professor of Law, was recently featured on a "Court TV" segment on courtroom technology across the country. He also been appointed by the secretary of defense to a three-year term on the Defense Code Committee. This committee, which includes the judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals of the Armed Forces, the Judge Advocates General of the armed forces and two "recognized authorities in military or criminal law," reviews the operation of the legal system in the armed forces and prepares reports for the House and Senate Armed Services committees.

Lederer recently spoke on courtroom technology at the

Georgia Judicial Conference. His paper, "Technology Augmented Litigation," has been accepted for presentation at the First European Conference on Law, Computers and Artificial Intelligence.

**Linda Malone**, Foundation Professor of Law, has been asked to serve on the advisory council to the American Bar Association Section of the Natural Resources, Energy and Environmental Law. The *Michigan Journal of International Law* has just published Malone's article "'Green Helms': A Conceptual Framework for Security Council Authority in Environmental Emergencies."

**Paul Marcus**, Haynes Professor of Law, returned in January from a visit to Brazil where he delivered a series of lectures to judges, practicing lawyers and law students and teachers. He spoke on criminal justice issues and offered a comparative analysis of procedural problems in U.S. and Brazilian criminal trials.

Marcus participated recently in the inaugural Conference of the New York University Center on Intellectual Property and Innovation.

Professor **Ronald Rosenberg** spoke at the University of Oregon School of Law recently on "The Redevelopment of Former Military Property in the Aftermath of the Cold War." He also spoke before a joint session of the city council/planning commission of the City of Suffolk on the topic of "Planning for Residential Growth into the Next Century." The third edition of his casebook, *Environmental Policy Law*, will be published in May.

**Alemante Selassie**, associate professor, recently spoke at the Howard University Conference on The Nile and its Corridors on "Ethiopia and the Dangers of State and Social Disintegration: An Appraisal of the Experiment with Constitutional Change." He also participated recently on a panel at CUNY Law School (Queens) on "Ethnic, Cultural and Religious Pluralism."

**Rodney Smolla**, Hanson Professor of Law, was featured in a story in the January issue of the *American Bar Association Journal*, commenting on recent settlements and "apologies" by publishers and broadcasters in high-profile libel cases. Smolla recently appeared on the CNN program "Burden of Proof" to discuss lawsuits against publishers of how-to-commit murder manuals. He was the moderator and panelist for a symposium in Washington, D.C., on Surreptitious News-gathering Techniques, sponsored by the *William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal*.

Smolla spoke April 3 on the topic of "Violence and the First Amendment" at the Richmond Speaker Series luncheon, hosted by the Richmond chapter of the Society of the Alumni. The series provides faculty members the op-

portunity to discuss topics related to their expertise with alumni and friends of the College.

### Office of Admission

**Alison Jesse**, associate dean, is among a group of U.S.-based professionals in international education and exchange who is participating in a new program sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency. Jesse will spend three weeks in May in Australia and New Zealand working with her counterparts there in educational advising centers. Designed as a professional development opportunity, the program also seeks to promote greater communication and collaboration among professionals in the respective countries.

### Counseling Center

**Philip Meilman**, director of the Counseling Center, co-authored *Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses: Use, Consequences, and Perceptions of the Campus Environment*, vol. 11: 1990-92 (Carbondale: Southern Illinois University, 1995). Meilman and **R. Kelly Crace**, clinical psychologist, also coauthored "Beyond Performance Enhancement: Polypharmacy Among Collegiate Users of Steroids" for the Autumn 1995 *Journal of American College Health*, vol. 44, pp. 98-104. Meilman also coauthored the following articles: "The Sober Social Life at the Historically Black Colleges," *The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education*, no. 9, pp. 98-100, Autumn 1995; "University Policies and Consequences of Drinking," *College Student Journal*, vol. 29, no. 3, pp. 304-307, 1995. Crace also coauthored a chapter "Sport Psychology and the Injured Athlete" for *Primary Care Sports Medicine*, (Cambridge, Mass.; Blackwell Scientific, 1995). Crace also coauthored "Values in Life Role Choices and Outcomes: A Conceptual Model" for *The Career Development Quarterly*, vol. 44, no. 3, March 1996, pp. 211-223.

### Society of the Alumni

**W. Barry Adams**, executive vice president, was a featured speaker at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District IV's annual conference in Tulsa, Ok. Adams addressed alumni and development professionals from 35 different colleges and universities on the topic of "All the Right Moves—Alumni Association Leadership in Capital Campaigns."

Adams will serve as co-chair for the CASE Summer Institute in Alumni Relations that will be held at the College, July 13-17.

### Student Health Services

**Mary Crozier**, substance abuse educator, recently received an NCAA grant through the athletic department. This funding allowed her to study at the Betty Ford Center for substance abuse treatment in California last December where she learned about how to work with student athletes who have substance abuse-related questions or problems.

# calendar

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### April 19

A program commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Fulbright Scholars program takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium, Tercentenary Hall. Harriet Mayor Fulbright, widow of Sen. William Fulbright and vice chair of the Advisory Council for the Reves Center for International Studies, will speak. (See story on page 1.)

### April 26

The annual Friends of the Library dinner, celebrating the 11th anniversary of the organization, is a black tie affair beginning with a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, at the President's House at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. Entertainment will be provided by The Stairwells and The Intonations, student a cappella groups. Reservations are required. The cost is \$75 per person. For information, call 221-3050.

## PERFORMANCES

### April 11, 12, 13, 14

"Walk Together Children" is the final production of the season for the William & Mary Theatre. Performances are on April 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and April 14 at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For ticket information, call 221-2674.

### April 13

The William & Mary brass ensemble presents a special program of music for children at 12:30 p.m. in the Muscarelle Museum. Admission free.

### April 15

The Gallery Players, assisted by the William and Mary Woodwind Quintet, Percussion Ensemble and Guitar Ensemble and directed by Burton Kester, present a program of chamber music at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

### April 16

The William and Mary Concert Series presents "The American Connection" with Richard Stoltzman, Grammy Award-winning clarinetist and Lukas Foss, composer/pianist at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission is \$20. Call 221-3276 or come to Campus Center 203 for tickets. Tickets remaining the evening of the performance are available after 7 p.m. for \$10 to students with a valid ID.

### April 17-22

William & Mary Theatre presents 11 one-act Director's Workshop productions over six nights that highlight student theatrical and directorial knowledge. Performances are in bills that run twice. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For additional information, call Keith Humphrey at 221-3199 or Sara Prince at 221-8048.

### April 19, 20

The William and Mary Choir and Chorus will present their spring concert at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission is \$4 and tickets may be obtained at the PBK box office daily from 1 to 6 p.m., beginning Monday, April 15. Call 221-2674.

### April 21

The spring concert by the Botetourt Chamber Singers will take place at 8 p.m. in the Wren Chapel. Admission free.

## SPEAKERS

### April 11, 18

The American Culture Cluster speakers series features Robert A. Ferguson, professor in the English department and the law school at Columbia University, speaking on "The Lincoln Assassination and the Three Marys" on April 11. On April 18, Rolena Adorno, professor of Latin American Literature at Princeton University, will speak on "Reading Cabeza de Vaca: Indians, Shamans and Place in America, 1527-1996." Both talks are at 5 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library.

### April 12

Stephen Carter, William Nelson Cromwell Professor at Yale Law School, presents the annual Cutler Lecture at 11:30 a.m. in Marshall-Wythe 124. Carter, the author of *Reflections of an Affirmative Action Baby*, *The Culture of Disbelief* and *Integrity*, speaks on "The Free Exercise Theorem." For information, call 221-3805.

### April 16, 23

The Commonwealth Center brown bag lecture series continues with the last two speakers scheduled, Emily Mieras, graduate adviser in American studies, and Robert Gross, professor of American studies and history. Mieras speaks on "Latter-Day Knights: College Students, Settlements and the 'Feminization' of American Education 1890-1920" on April 16. On April 23, Gross will discuss "Reading Culture, Reading Books."

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

### April 17

David W. Breneman, dean of the Curry School of Education, University of Virginia, gives this year's Higher Education Lecture, titled "Higher Education: On a Collision Course with New Realities." The lecture is at 7:30 p.m. in Tidewater A, University Center.

### April 18, 25

Town & Gown luncheons are held in the Chesapeake Room, University Center, and begin with a cider reception at noon followed by a lunch buffet at 12:20 p.m. The speaker for the April 18 luncheon is Hans vonBaeyer, Chancellor Professor of Physics. His topic is "Living With the Sun: Stories in the Service of Science Education." At the April 25 luncheon, the last one scheduled for this spring, the speaker will be Jack Willis, professor of English. He will discuss "A Terrible Beauty is Born: The Irish Uprising of 1916 and Poems for the Occasion." The luncheon is \$7 (\$5 for faculty and staff) and reservations are required. Call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon.

Note: There will not be a luncheon on April 11.

## COLLOQUIA

### April 12

Christina Jackson, professor of kinesiology, and Deidre Connelly, department of athletics, speak on "Mind Games: The Psychology of Sport" at a psychology colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211.

### April 19

Rolena Adorno, professor of Latin American literature at Princeton University, discusses her paper "Through *Ladino* Eyes: Post-conquest Interpretations of Native Experience" at a colloquium on Indians of the Americas at 7:30 p.m. in Morton 340.

### April 23

An Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium features Steven W. Hackel, postdoctoral fellow at the Institute. His topic is "Indian Labor in the Presidios of Colonial California." The colloquium is at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute library. For information, call 221-1114.

## SEMINARS

### April 12, 19

The seminar series at VIMS continues April 12 with Catherine Chisholm-Brause, assistant professor of marine science, speaking on "Uranium Contaminated Sediments: A Microscopic and Macroscopic Approach." On April 19, Billy Moore, professor of geological and marine sciences, discusses "New Evidence for the Input of Groundwater into the Coastal Ocean." Seminars are at 3:30 p.m. in Watermen's Hall auditorium. For information, call 642-7134.

### April 12, 19

On April 12 the chemistry seminar series speaker is Gary Rice. His topic is "Lab Safety."\* Tim Olah from Merck speaks April 19 on "Applications of Atmospheric Pressure Ionization Mass Spectroscopy in Pharmaceutical and Research Development." Both seminars begin at 3 p.m. in Rogers 100. Call 221-2540.

\*Chem 320 students only required to attend this seminar.

### April 16

The last of the spring women's studies forums features guest lecturer Amina Wadud-Muhsin, department of philosophy and religious studies, VCU. She speaks on "Islamic Spiritual Activism and the Female Voice." The forum begins at 7:30 p.m. in Washington 201. Call 221-2457.

## SYMPOSIUM

### April 11

Institute of Bill of Rights Law annual Law Review Symposium, "Defining Takings: Private Property and the Future of Government Regulation," begins at 2 p.m. in Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Call 221-3810.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### April 10, 17, 24

The 1996 Richard Bland International Forum Series begins April 10 with guest speaker H.E. Ahmed Maher El-Sayed, ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt to the United States. He will be followed on April 17 by H.E. Sven Alkalaj, ambassador from Bosnia and Herzegovina and on April 24 by H. E. Peter Lampert, ambassador from Guatemala. All programs are at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Center on the campus of Richard Bland College. For information, call 862-6215.

### April 13

The Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon begins at 8 a.m. at the Student Rec Center. For information, call Tiffany Musick at 564-9516.

### April 14

Nu Kappa Epsilon, the women's music sorority, holds a silent auction from noon to 5 p.m. in Trinkle Hall. A variety of items donated by local businesses will be auctioned. Proceeds will benefit the music department. There will be live entertainment and refreshments.

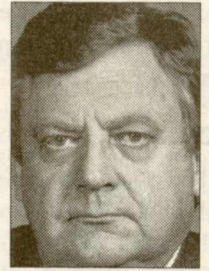
### April 14, 28

The physics department hosts astronomy open houses at 8:30 p.m. These sessions, free and open to the public, provide an opportunity to observe the sky through the telescopes on the roof of Small Hall. Viewing is possible only when cloud cover is at a minimum, so interested persons should call 221-1399 to confirm sessions.

## Two-Day Conference On Campus Examines Quest For Western Security

Margaret Thatcher, chancellor of the College, leads a two-day conference, April 12-13, on the "Quests for Western Security Amid Global Uncertainty," at the College. Joining Thatcher will be former U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Sen. John Warner (R.-Va.), U.S. Ambassador to NATO Robert Hunter, Canadian Ambassador to the United States Raymond A. J. Chretien and Danish Minister of Defense Hans Haekkerup.

Hosting the event are U.S. Marine Corps General John J. Sheehan, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, and President Timothy Sullivan.



Lawrence S. Eagleburger

### April 15

Auditions for the BFSF (Black Faculty and Staff Forum) and HACE (Hourly and Classified Employees) 1996 talent show are from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. The talent show will be on April 27. For an entry form, call Brenda Johnson at 221-3151.

### April 19

An opening reception for the new exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum, "6th Art Department Faculty Exhibition," is at 5:30 p.m. at the museum.

### April 23

The annual spring awards luncheon is at noon in the Chesapeake Room, University Center. Reservations may be made by calling the student activities office at 221-3300 no later than April 16.

### April 30

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education is sponsoring its first annual conference on "The Role of Higher Education in Economic Development" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Norfolk Airport Hilton. The conference costs \$25, which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and all conference materials. Register by calling 683-3183.

### At The Atrium Through April

The Atrium will be open for food service, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be no food service during the morning hours.

## MENUS

### Thursday, April 11

*Soup:* chilled vegetable gazpacho; *Salad:* arugula and sweet onions with goat cheese; *Pasta:* penne pasta with grilled chicken and tomatoes; *Sandwiches:* fresh mozzarella, tomato, pesto and portabello mushrooms on foccacio or salami and red onions on foccacio; *Desserts:* tiramisu, key lime pie.

### Tuesday, April 16

*Soup:* French onion with cheese croutons; *Salad:* Greek salad with Kalamata olives and feta cheese; *Pasta:* garlic cream fettucine; *Sandwiches:* egg salad on foccacio or curried chicken; *Desserts:* raspberry swirl, 3-D chocolate cake.

### Wednesday, April 17

*Soup:* fennel and potato; *Salad:* beefsteak tomato with pesto; *Pasta:* Thai beef salad with ginger; *Sandwiches:* cucumber and cream cheese on foccacio or roast beef and cheddar; *Desserts:* chocolate spoon cake, key lime pie.

### Thursday, April 18

*Soup:* wild mushroom bisque; *Salad:* cobb salad with roast chicken and creamy herb vinaigrette; *Pasta:* chicken-tequila fettucine; *Sandwiches:* deviled ham and swiss on foccacio or California club; *Desserts:* Irish creme mousse, cookies and cream cheese.

### 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) meets on Wednesdays from noon until 1 p.m. in Jones 112. For information, call Professor Johnson, 221-2014.

## SPORTS

### April 10

Women's lacrosse vs. Old Dominion, 4 p.m.

### April 12

Women's lacrosse vs. George Mason, 7 p.m.

### April 12-14

Women's tennis, CAAs (Williamsburg)

### April 12-14

Men's golf, CAAs (Williamsburg)

### April 13

Baseball vs. George Mason (double header), 1 p.m.

### April 14

Baseball vs. George Mason, 1 p.m.

### April 14

Women's lacrosse vs. American, 1 p.m.

### April 18

Baseball vs. Howard, 3 p.m.

### April 19-20

Men's tennis, CAAs (Williamsburg)

### April 20

Women's tennis vs. Harvard, 1 p.m.

For information and locations, call 221-3340.

## EXHIBITS

### At the Muscarelle Museum Through April 14

"American Drawing Biennial V," 62 works selected from 480 entries by artists from 37 states.

### Opening April 17

The anthropology department has announced a new, permanent exhibit, the George Harley Collection. (See story on page 4.)

The display can be seen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays during April and May in Washington 101.

### At Zollinger Museum Through April 15

Four hundred publications contributed by more than 100 faculty are on display.

### April 20-May 26

"6th Art Department Faculty Exhibition," a biennial exhibition, features recent works by members of the studio faculty in the department of art and art history and includes works in a variety of media such as painting, sculpture, ceramics and the graphic arts.

### At Swem Library Through May 31

"Women at William and Mary" (In the Swem Library lobby and the Botetourt Gallery).

## COMMUNITY

### April 20

Merchants Square welcomes spring with an afternoon of cool entertainment for all ages. "Cool to be Square," a showcase of the best in musical and performing talent from William & Mary, takes place on stage in Merchants Square from 3 to 6 p.m. The entertainment lineup includes everything from a cappella jazz to banjo music, with a comedy troupe thrown in. The community is invited to bring a blanket or chair.

