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# WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

Volume XXVI, Number 3

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Wednesday, September 18, 1996

## Warner vs. Warner: UC, Sept. 29

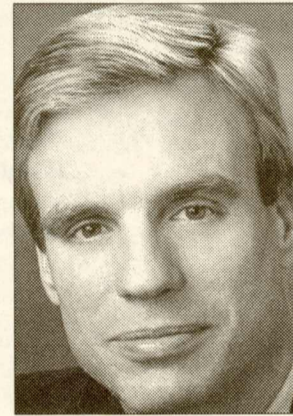
**U.**S. Sen. John Warner and Democratic challenger Mark Warner are scheduled to square off in a public debate to be held in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29. The event is co-sponsored by the College, Landmark Communications, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, WHRO-TV and public broadcasting affiliates throughout the state. Tickets to the event are available through the Office of University Events.

The debate will be telecast by all of Virginia's public broadcasting affiliates and by WETA-TV in Washington, D.C., and is part of the national "Debate Night" program developed and promoted by the Democracy Project and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. These organizations have organized a national debate between Congressional leaders, and have encouraged public broadcasting affiliates to develop local debates that will air either before or after the national debate scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT.

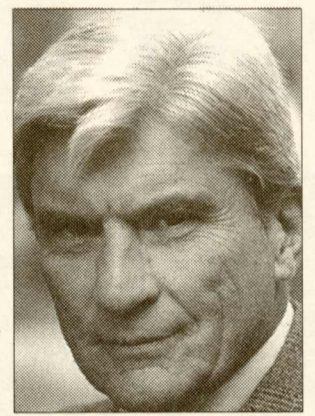
The national debate—with Congressman Newt Gingrich and Sen. Trent Lott representing the Republicans and Congressman Richard Gephardt and Sen. Thomas Daschle representing the Democrats—will originate from the House of Burgesses at Colonial Williamsburg. No public audience will be present for that event.

Tickets for the Virginia debate have been distributed among the four sponsoring groups, and the College has received only 130 tickets. Demand is high, but tickets are available at the Office of University Events at 221-1365.

Although the event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., all spectators are urged to be in their seats by 7:30 p.m. Because of television requirements, no one arriving later than 7:50 p.m. will be seated in the auditorium.



Mark Warner



John Warner

## TEACHING WHAT WE PREACH

*Faculty share with one another the ingredients to become better teachers*

**W**illiam and Mary has a well deserved reputation for teaching. Last year, in fact, *U.S. News and World Report* rated the College the nation's top public university for commitment to undergraduate teaching.

But the faculty isn't willing to rest on its laurels. Three years ago, with the support of Provost Gillian Cell and the inspiration of

year-long series of workshops, general meetings and small group discussions.

As Macdonald describes the program, "It's an all-campus conversation to share expertise leading to the very specific goal of enhanced teaching."

Says one of this year's participants, Associate Professor of English Deborah Morse, one of three faculty named a university profes-

**"We don't have to go to conferences to have fascinating intellectual discussions with our peers. We can have them right here among ourselves across campus."**

—Deborah Morse

Heather Macdonald, the dean of undergraduate studies at that time, the faculty decided to go back to school to promote even more effective classroom performance. And they chose the best teachers available to learn from: their own colleagues at William and Mary.

Under "The Teaching Enhancement Project," faculty from different disciplines learn from each other how to become better teachers by sharing their knowledge and approaches through a

program shows we don't have to go to conferences to have fascinating intellectual discussions with our peers. We can have them right here among ourselves across campus."

Adds a professor in the School of Business Administration, Bill Geary, "It shows we teach what we preach: that learning is a continuous, life-long process."

It was at a conference that Macdonald got the idea for the

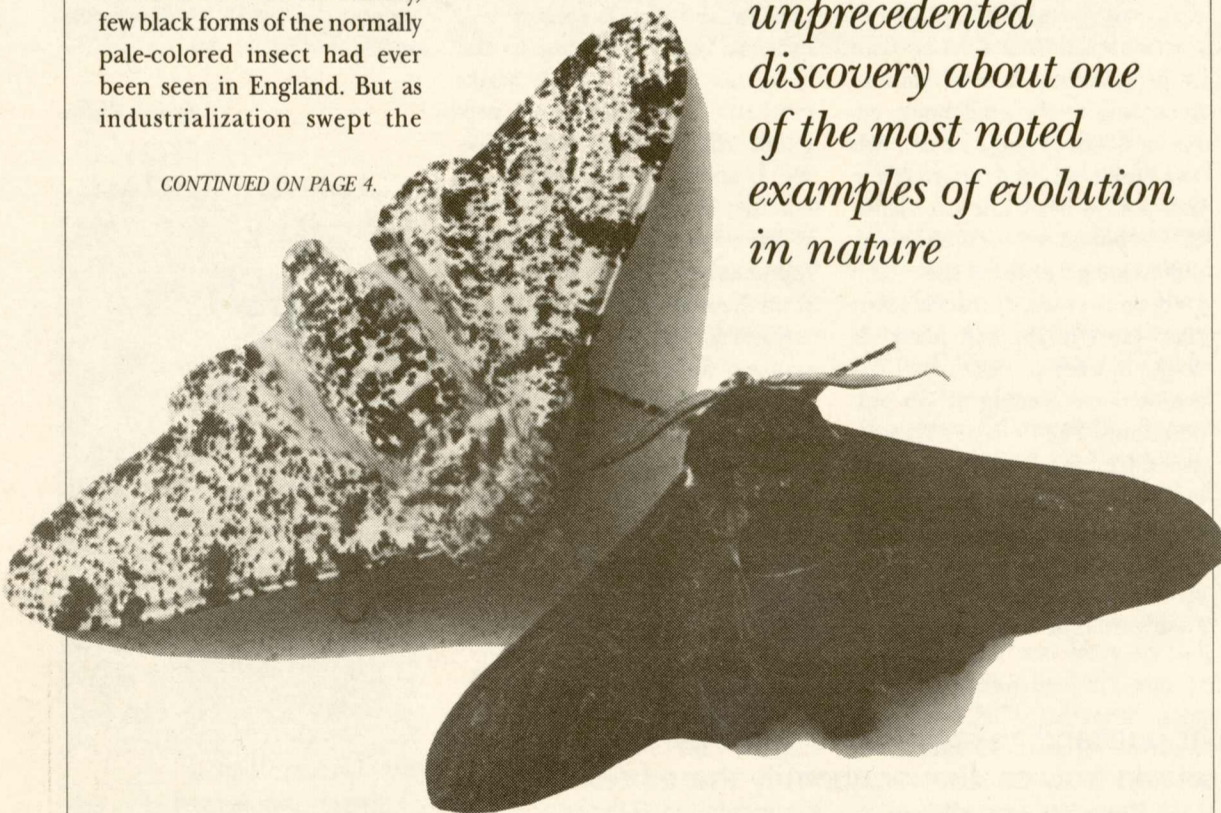
### BIOLOGY RESEARCH

**O**pen up to the chapter on evolution in almost any biology textbook and you're likely to read the story of the peppered moth. Around the middle of the 19th century, few black forms of the normally pale-colored insect had ever been seen in England. But as industrialization swept the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.

## Back And Forth, And Back Again

*Biologist makes an unprecedented discovery about one of the most noted examples of evolution in nature*



The peppered moth in its pale and black forms.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

# On a Roll

College ranks second in the nation in educational quality and cost

The College of William and Mary ranks second among national universities when considering a combination of educational quality and cost, according to the latest edition of *U.S. News and World Report*. The report is one of a number of polls and rankings released recently in a variety of magazines and guidebooks that have once again recognized the College for its academic excellence.

*Princeton Review* ranks the school's teaching faculty among the top five in the country.

The most widely cited source, *U.S. News*, elevated William and Mary two notches in its ranking of efficiency—a measure of the educational quality institutions wring out of their educational expenditures. The magazine also elevated the College one spot in its overall ranking, from 34th to 33rd. In addition, William and Mary's undergraduate business program is ranked 39th in the nation.

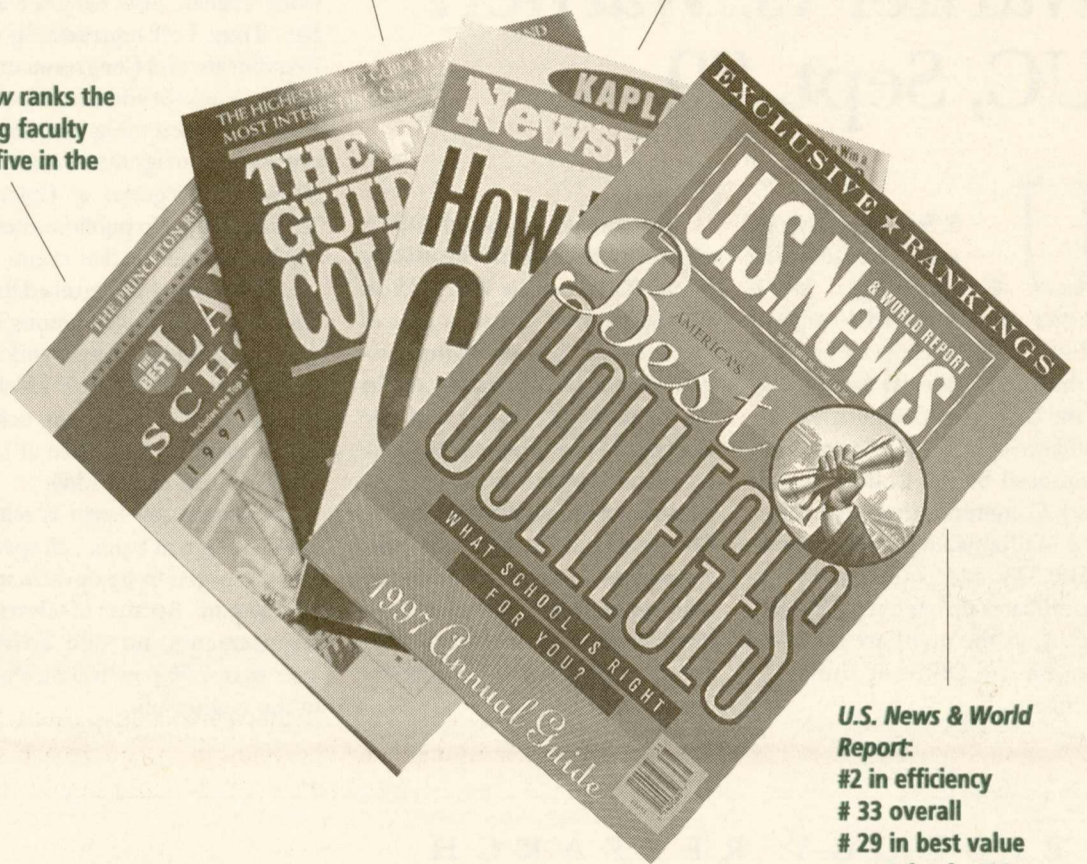
Although he was pleased that the college is gaining recognition as the "best, small public institution in the nation," President Timothy Sullivan cautioned against putting too much stock in the significance of rankings. "The College's value is in its outstanding faculty, and how well they prepare our graduates. No report can truly capture or quantify those benefits."

This year's edition of *Barron's College Guide*, the oldest and most respected book of its type, ranks William and Mary in its prestigious "most competitive" category, along with Harvard, Duke, Stanford, MIT and other outstanding institutions.

While *Barron's* and *U.S. News* are the most popular, several publications are rapidly gaining respect. Among these is *Newsweek's* special issue, "How To Get Into College." That publication lists William and Mary as one of only 14 "top colleges with moderate costs," and it cites the College's strong academic programs and "close-knit community." Among others on *Newsweek's* top list are the University of California, Berkeley; the University of Virginia;

The 1997 *Fiske Guide To Colleges* assigns its highest, five-star rating to William and Mary's academic programs, and designates the College a "Best Buy".

*Newsweek* cites William and Mary as one of only 14 "top colleges with moderate costs".



*U.S. News & World Report*:  
#2 in efficiency  
# 33 overall  
# 29 in best value  
Law School—#30  
Undergrad business program—#39  
M.B.A. program—#49

## How William and Mary fares in four surveys

Rice University; and the University of Michigan.

The 1997 *Fiske Guide To Colleges* assigns its highest, five-star rating to William and Mary's academic programs, and designates the College a "Best Buy" because of its relatively modest tuition. According to the guidebook, edited by Edward Fiske, a former *New York Times* education reporter, "the tradition of academic excellence at this 'public Ivy,' ... is one thing that hasn't gone out of style." The guidebook reads, "Virtually every class [at William and Mary] is taught by a full professor, and TAs are used for grading or lab purposes only. The College has established freshman seminars limited to 15 students each that provide even closer faculty interaction."

In addition to ranking entire educational institutions, the guides are now beginning to rank

individual graduate and professional programs, and in this area, William and Mary's programs are also gaining national attention.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law, for instance, is ranked 30th by *U.S. News*. According to the *Princeton Review*, which ranks graduate and professional programs, the school's teaching faculty is among the top five in the country, and the guide says that William and Mary "enjoys a strong reputation that extends well beyond the surrounding area, and it attracts a very highly qualified group of applicants."

The master of business administration program is ranked 49th among 350 such programs nationwide, according to *U.S. News*. The *Princeton Review* ranked William and Mary's M.B.A. program among the nation's top 10 schools for development of strong quanti-

tative and operational skills and in the top 10 for the seriousness of its atmosphere. At the same time, the *Princeton Review* noted that students in the program were among the top 10 in friendliness in the nation.

by Bill Walker

## CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

August 1996

### Crimes

Assault	2
Larceny	
Bikes	10
From motor vehicles	2
From buildings	15

### Arrests

Driving under the influence	2
Assault	1
Larceny/theft	1

### Summons issued

(traffic)	29
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"The College's value is in its outstanding faculty, and how well they prepare our graduates. No report can truly capture or quantify those benefits."

—President Sullivan

## FROM THE PROVOST'S OFFICE

### Search Committee For A&S Dean Appointed

Provost Gillian Cell has announced that on the recommendations of the faculty affairs committee of arts and sciences, President Timothy Sullivan has appointed a committee to undertake an internal and national search for candidates for the position of Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The membership of the committee is: Judith Ewell, Newton Family Professor of History, chair; William E. Cooke, professor of physics; Clyde A. Haulman, professor of economics; Gary W. Rice, associate professor of chemistry and University Professor for Teaching Excellence; Ronald R. Saint-Onge, professor of modern languages and literatures; Ronald R. Sims, Floyd Dewey Gottwald Sr. Professor of Business Administration; Barbara A. Watkinson, associate professor of art and art history; and two students to be named.

The committee will begin its work immediately and will welcome nominations or applications. The committee has been charged to submit a short list of acceptable candidates to the president as soon as is consistent with a thorough national search, and in no case later than February 1, 1997.

## CAMPUS NEWS

*Remnants of Hurricane Fran interrupt power, down trees*

# A Fran(tic) Friday

For the second time in four months, high winds have swept through the College campus, toppling trees, downing limbs and interrupting electrical power for hours.

The remnants of Hurricane Fran blew through Williamsburg during the early morning hours of Friday, Sept. 6. By daybreak, the storm had disrupted electrical service to much of the campus. In Blow Memorial Hall, the Board of Visitors had to conduct its business in partial light and without air conditioning for much of the day. The lack of power also forced the cancellation of the College-

wide faculty meeting scheduled for that afternoon.

Several air conditioning motors and coils in James Blair, Small and Jones halls were burned out by the power outage. Air conditioning could not be restored to James Blair Hall until late the following Monday.

Most campus facilities had electricity by early afternoon Friday, but the Graduate Student Housing Complex on South Henry Street was in the dark most of the weekend of Sept. 7-8.

Fran's 40-50 mph winds downed five large trees on campus, including a 60-year-old Native Red Maple adjacent to the Wren

Building and trees behind Campus Drive and the College Bookstore.

"Fortunately, we didn't get the heavy rain like we did in the May storm," said Lisa Dessofo, interim director of facilities management.

The night before Commencement last May, a severe thunderstorm toppled more than 30 trees on campus. During that storm, several College buildings also suffered damage from fallen debris. Fran didn't cause any structural

damage, said Dessofo.

By the afternoon of Sept. 6, grounds personnel had cleared most sidewalks and campus streets of branches and limbs. They continued the cleanup through the weekend.

by Poul E. Olson



Students inspect an uprooted tree adjacent to the Wren Building.

"Fortunately, we didn't get the heavy rain like we did in the May storm." —Lisa Dessofo



The seal on the award recognizing the College as an honor institution.

## College Named Truman Honor Institution

The Harry Truman Scholarship Foundation has named The College of William and Mary a 1996 Truman Scholarship Honor Institution. Harvard, Duke, Princeton and Stanford were among the other 15 colleges and universities

chosen for the honor from the 454 institutions that have had Truman Scholars since the foundation began in 1977.

"The criteria for the selection of institutions for the honor were active encouragement of outstanding young people to pursue careers in public service, effective promotion of the Truman Scholarship competition, sustained success in helping their students win Truman Scholarships, and recognition of the winners," said Elmer Staats, chairman of the foundation.

The Truman Foundation was established to honor the memory

of the late President Harry S. Truman by awarding scholarships to young men and women who were committed to careers in public service.

"The College of William and Mary has a long tradition of educating leaders, from Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe to graduates of the Class of 1996," said President Timothy Sullivan. "We are grateful that the Truman Scholarship Foundation has seen fit to support our students with their prestigious grants and to designate William and Mary an honor institution."

Scholarship winners receive

leadership training and up to \$30,000 in financial support. Many Truman Scholars develop careers in the governmental and non-profit sectors where they serve the public good, assist the disadvantaged or protect natural resources.

The designation of the College as an honor institution was marked by the presentation of a special mounted award by Truman Foundation Executive Secretary Louis Blair to Sullivan during a meeting of the William and Mary Board of Visitors on Sept. 6.

Nominations for Truman Scholarships at William and Mary are coordinated by the College's Re-

cruitment and Nomination Committee, chaired by Professor of Government William Morrow. Other members of the committee are Associate Professor of Government Clay Clemens, Professor of Economics David Finifter, Professor of Religion David Holmes, Associate Professor of Business Administration Karen Locke, Director of the Charles Center Joel Schwartz and Associate Professor of Sociology Elaine Themo.

by Bill Walker

## Alumni Elected BOV Officers

Three College of William and Mary alumni have been elected officers of the university's Board of Visitors.

Elected were: A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62, rector of The College of William and Mary; J. Edward Grimsley '51, vice rector; and Austin L. Roberts III '69, secretary. Each new officer will serve a one-year term.

Acuff, senior vice president and managing director of Smith Barney Inc. in New York, received his B.A. in economics from the College and a master's degree in

finance from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration in 1966. A portfolio strategist, Acuff is a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts and past governor of the New York Society of Security Analysts.

He is a trustee emeritus of the William and Mary Endowment Association, past president of the Alumni Society, and a member of the board of directors of the School of Business Administration Sponsors. Acuff was appointed to the William and Mary Board of Visitors in 1991.

As rector, Acuff presides over Board meetings and takes part in official ceremonies such as Commencement in May, as well as the annual Charter Day celebration in February.

Grimsley, a syndicated columnist, is the former chairman of the

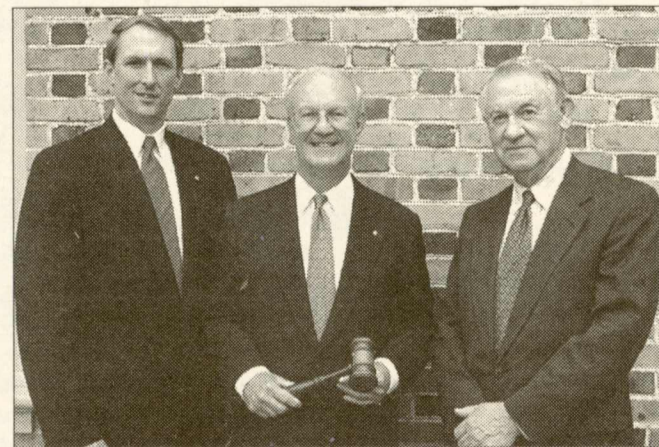
editorial board of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He joined the staff of the paper in 1953 after working as a reporter for United Press International and press relations director for William and Mary. Author of the book *Coming Through Awry*, Grimsley is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and has served on the Pulitzer Prize Nominating Jury. He is a former president of the Society of the Alumni, and was appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1990.

Roberts received two degrees from William and Mary—a B.A. in accounting in 1969 and an M.B.A. in 1971. Currently president and CEO of the Bank of Lancaster in Kilmarnock, Roberts is a member of the Virginia Bankers Association, Bank Administration Institute and American Bankers Association, and has served as

director of the Virginia Association of Community Banks and the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

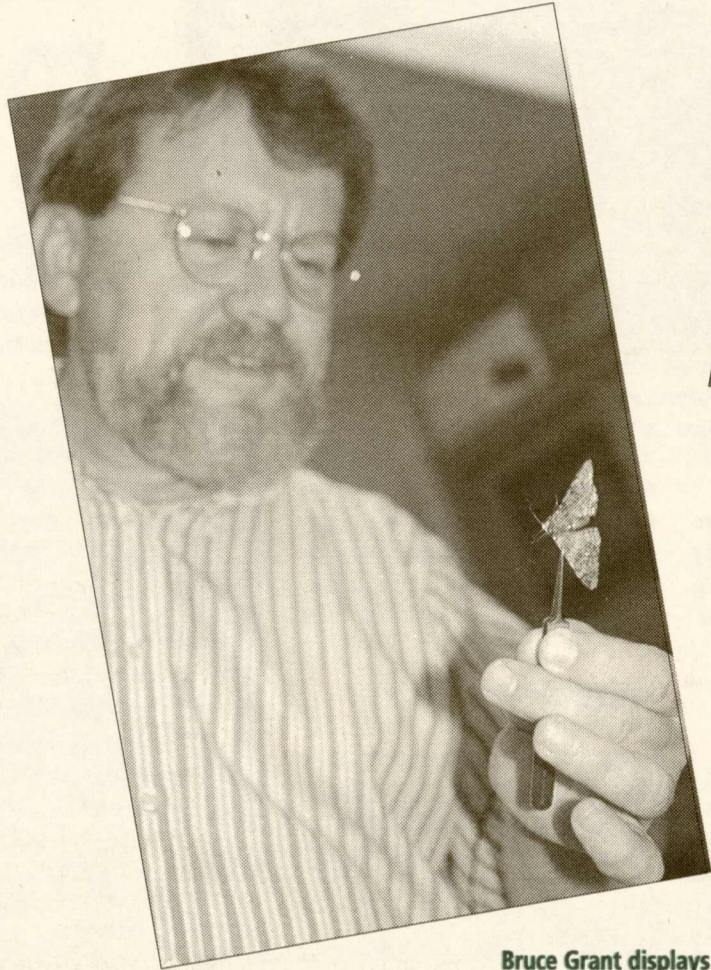
He was awarded the William and Mary Alumni Medallion in 1994 and was appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1995.

New BOV officers are Secretary Austin Roberts (left), Rector Marshall Acuff (center) and Vice Rector J. Edward Grimsley.



## SCHOLARLY RESEARCH

## Grant Finds First Case Of Parallel Evolution



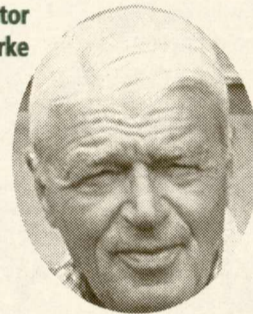
Bruce Grant displays one of the many thousands of peppered moth specimens that he has collected in Michigan.



In 1896, J.W. Tutt became the first scientist to offer an evolutionary explanation for the changes in peppered moths in England during the Industrial Revolution.

### Scientists On The Trail Of The Peppered Moth

Grant's collaborator Sir Cyril Clarke



changes their cousins underwent in Manchester and Michigan.

During the second half of the 19th century in England and the early 20th century in the United States, sulfur dioxide and soot emitted from factories blackened the habitat that once protected pale moths from predators. Natural selection led to their decline and the subsequent rise in the black form. Clean air legislation passed in both countries beginning in the 1950s helped to reverse the evolutionary trend, allowing the pale form to return to its predominance within populations.

Grant, who conducts his research with limited grant funding, is reticent about the grander significance of his finding. Biology's understanding of evolution isn't going to change, he said.

"But if we can observe a species undergoing such a dramatic transformation in such a short period of time, think about what can happen over millions of years."

Findings such as his, Grant added, add to the body of evidence that evolution accounts for the changes in and diversity of life on earth.

"Evolution is an observable phenomenon—an ongoing process," explained Grant. "That it is occurring today reinforces our conclusion that it has occurred and will continue to occur over time."

by Poul E. Olson

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country, the frequency of black moths increased a hundred fold while the pale form nearly disappeared. Around some cities like Manchester, black moths accounted for 98 percent of all peppered moths by 1900.

Scientists speculated that the blackening of habitat from air pollution accounted for the transformation. Sir Cyril Clarke, emeritus professor of medicine at the Uni-

**"If we can observe a species undergoing such a dramatic transformation in such a short period of time, think about what can happen over millions of years."**

—Bruce Grant

versity of Liverpool and the recipient of an honorary doctor of science degree from the College in 1992, conducted surveys from 1959 to 1995 that showed that the frequency of black moths around

industrial centers had subsided considerably over the period owing largely to improvements in air quality.

The story of the peppered moth has stood for decades as one of the best examples of observable evolution in nature. As the habitat for the peppered moth changed, the form that was better suited to particular environment rose in frequency within populations. At the same time, the colored moth that was selected against declined in frequency.

Outside of England, however, peppered moths received little attention over the years from biologists. That changed when Professor of Biology Bruce Grant made a remarkable discovery about their recent evolution.

Several years ago, Grant learned of a brief survey conducted from 1959-61 of peppered moth populations outside of Detroit, Mich. During those years, the frequency of black moths was almost identical to Clarke's surveys in Liverpool of those years—a pattern known as parallel evolution. Two geographically separated populations of moths had undergone identical evolutionary changes.

Grant, who has been working with Clarke since 1983, took his own samples in 1994 and '95 and found once again that nearly iden-

tical changes in the frequencies of black and pale moths occurred in Michigan as had taken place in England. Black moths outside of Detroit had declined from more than 90 percent of the peppered moth population in the late 1950s to less than 20 percent last year.

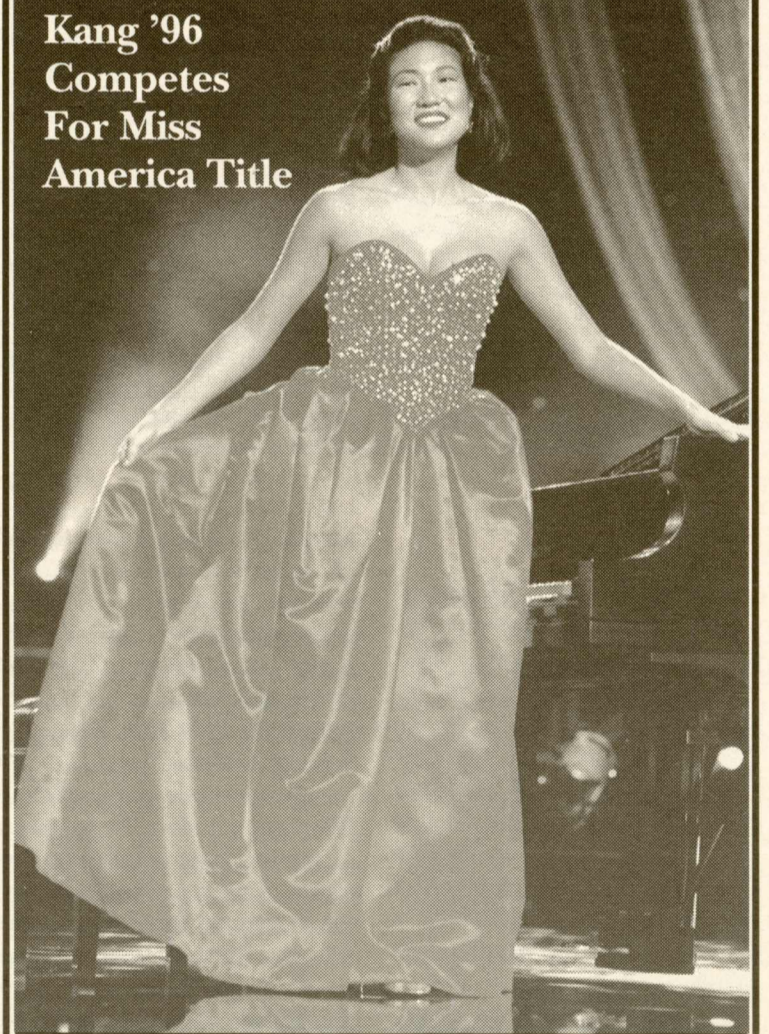
"As I sifted through museum specimens collected 35 years ago and compared them to what I was now seeing, I became a believer that parallel evolution had taken place," said Grant.

Grant's finding is the only known case of a species in two distinctly separate locations undergoing identical paths of evolution, first in one direction and then back again. The *Journal of Heredity* showcases this unprecedented discovery in its October issue.

"We've been able to show parallel evolution in two directions in two genetically discontinuous populations," said Grant. "What makes our finding particularly exciting is that nature rarely gives us the opportunity to see a phenomenon like this take place at more than one location."

Several years ago, Grant spent time in Japan trying to determine whether peppered moths there have also undergone this path of evolution. But he found that the insects in Japan live far from the influence of industrial centers, which provided the catalyst for the

### Kang '96 Competes For Miss America Title



Michelle Kang '96 receives the kudos of the crowd after playing the piano in the talent competition at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., last week. Although she didn't win the pageant, she'll have a busy year ahead in her role as Miss Virginia. Michelle says she plans to use her year as Miss Virginia to promote the prevention of child abuse.

## FACULTY TEACHING

# The Teaching Project:

## "An All Campus Conversation"

Deborah Morse incorporated perspectives on Darwinism into her course on the novel as a result of participating in the Teaching Enhancement Project.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

project. Four years ago, she participated in a workshop on using teaching portfolios to enable professors to evaluate their teaching and document their goals and successes.

"It was so rewarding to talk with others about teaching," she remembers. "I came back wanting to provide a structure where this could take place at William and Mary."

Macdonald took her idea to Provost Cell, who gave it her support and financial backing. Sponsorship also came from the Parents Association and the Charles Center and its director, Joel Schwartz, who signed on with the steering committee that structured the program.

In organizing the project, the steering committee followed Cell's desire that it have a wide sweep, employing the talent and participation of the entire faculty, including the four professional schools—education, marine science, law and business administration—as well as the arts and sciences faculty.

The 27 faculty enrolled in the program meet three times a year, in January, May and late summer, to talk about their assumptions and goals and what works well. They then break into five discussion groups of five or six faculty each who meet monthly and then hold five workshops a year that any faculty on campus can attend. In addition, they visit each other's classes in the spring.

"The project is built around the premise that faculty can learn from each other's experience and expertise," says Schwartz, who serves on this year's steering committee with Macdonald, Associate

Professor of English Colleen Kennedy, who is currently serving as assistant to the president, and Teresa Longo, associate professor of modern languages and literatures and this year's recipient of the Jefferson Teaching Award.

Kennedy explains that "Teaching itself is a discipline and it changes the same way any discipline changes. It helps to compare the different strategies we use. Science professors can learn from humanities professors and humanities professors can learn from science professors."

How effective is the program? Very, according to three experienced professors, Geary, Longo and Morse. Teaching and course matter are constantly changing, says Geary, associate professor of business administration, and the teaching enhancement project "gave me an opportunity to learn how my colleagues were dealing with the same issues I was dealing with."

For instance, he said, technology and a global perspective play a much bigger role in the classroom today than when he came to William and Mary nearly 20 years ago.

"I learned about how to incorporate writing into the learning process and how technology can be used to exchange points of view in drafting and re-writing papers," said Geary. In addition, he said he was impressed by how some of his colleagues involve larger classes in interactive discussion rather than relying exclusively on lecture. He specifically cited Barbara King, as-

sociate professor of anthropology, for developing new approaches in this area. Finally, he said, he learned new ways to make courses more engaging for students and "how you approach your role as leader of the class to involve the entire group."

Longo, who participated last year with a group that included colleagues from theatre, economics, English and education, adds that "It's really interesting to see what's happening outside of Washington Hall." While she found that the various disciplines have a lot in common, at the same time they offer "new ways of looking at the classroom experience." A member of her group, Assistant Professor of Economics Lynne Kiesling, showed how debate helps knowledge grow, and Longo used the concept to augment her teaching of a poetry class so that content now mirrors classroom activity.

Morse, who has taught at William and Mary since 1988, is another strong advocate of the program. Teaching, she says, has been her "central focus" and she is delighted that William and Mary has such a commitment to strength-

ening classroom performance.

"Plenty of money and attention have been devoted to research," she says, "and not enough to teaching, although that's why students come to William and Mary." One of the reasons she joined the program, she adds, was that "I think I should be involved in as many areas of teaching as I can."

She said her group, which includes an education professor, a government professor and two biologists, including one from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, has helped her improve her teaching. For instance, she said, she will integrate one of the biologist's discussions on Darwin and evolution into the background of the course on novels that she teaches.

Macdonald emphasizes that the program offers an opportunity to reflect on what goes on in the classroom. "We are teaching," she says, "but we need to ask constantly, 'What are the students learning from us?' This program helps us do that."

by S. Dean Olson

"We are teaching, but we need to ask constantly, 'What are the students learning from us?' This program helps us do that."  
—Heather Macdonald

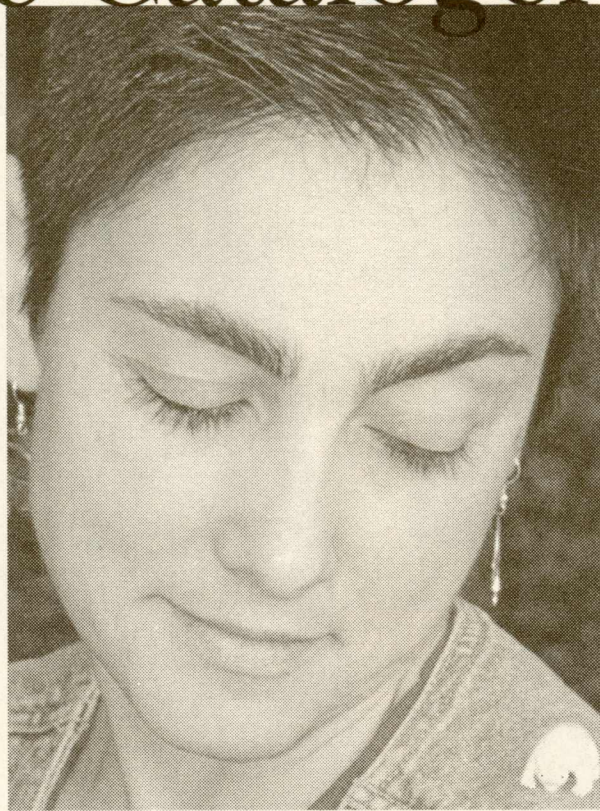


Bill Geary says the teaching project "shows we teach what we preach: that learning is a continuous, life-long process."

## STAFF SPOTLIGHT

## The Cataloger

*Ellen Cloyed finds inspiration for her unique sculpting hobby in the engravings on serials and periodicals*



**Who Carves**

Ellen Cloyed with a bear on her shoulder that she spent 30 hours carving from antique elephant ivory.

**Z**eke's skull sits in a box in Ellen Cloyed's attic. The farm mule, known for being well-liked by children, died 24 years ago at his home in Ashland, Va. His legacy, however, lives on in Cloyed's figurines, brooches and pins.

Cloyed obtained some of the mule's bone for her unique craft hobby. Next to ivory, she finds this bone one of the best materials with which to sculpt. Over the years, part of Zeke's remains have been transformed by Cloyed's carbide-tipped carving tools into Neolithic Venus figures and even miniature animals.

"I don't consider myself an artist. In fact, I'm not sure what art is about," said Cloyed, a cataloger in the Swem Library. "I don't have anything to say with my

pieces. I make them because I think the subjects that I model after are worthy of being crafted."

Cloyed got into the craft business 16 years ago when her husband took a job as a silversmith at Colonial Williamsburg. As the two realized that they could pool their skills, a symbiotic relationship developed. Ellen typically carves the molds for their pieces, which her husband casts in silver or bronze, and adds fittings.

They sell most of their items for around \$30 at craft shows, such as the upcoming Newport News Fall Festival and the Swem Library employee benefit. Their most expensive pieces are valued up to \$300, but Ellen knows they won't sell. Instead, she gives them away as gifts to friends, enters them in competitions or displays them. The art museum On the Hill in

Yorktown awarded the Cloyeds a prize in 1994 and has an exhibition devoted to their work.

The piece that Cloyed is most proud of is a brooch modeled after her sleeping cat. "It captures her identity and gestural quality perfectly," said Cloyed.

The inspiration for many of Cloyed's pieces comes from the ornamentation on the serials and periodicals that she catalogs for the library. Other ideas arise from her interest in cave and rock art, which she studied as a fine arts student at Carnegie-Mellon and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Cloyed has not been able to work with real elephant ivory, her favorite material, since the worldwide ban on the material was instituted several years ago. Instead, she uses walrus and hippopotamus

ivory, antique ivory from old billiard balls, or fossilized mammoth or mastodon ivory. The latter two materials are extremely brittle, but Cloyed likes them for the different hues that they come in. Her other favorites include wax, horse and of course, mule bone.

Sculpting on organic materials can be dangerous work. Dust from abalone shells, for instance, has been known to kill people. For this reason, Cloyed dons protective masks and uses a vacuum to suck out the dust when she's working on a figure.

The diminutive size of many of her pieces also requires her to use magnifying glasses, a necessity when working on the smallest features of figures.

"Craft is about proficiency and attention to detail," said Cloyed, who can spend up to 40 hours creating some of her most intricate pieces. "Especially for the smaller pieces, people have a hard time appreciating the amount of time and effort that goes into creating them."

Breaking her hand last year, Cloyed has a new found appreciation for the level of skill required

in her hobby. Only recently has she been able to resume working on her most detailed pieces.

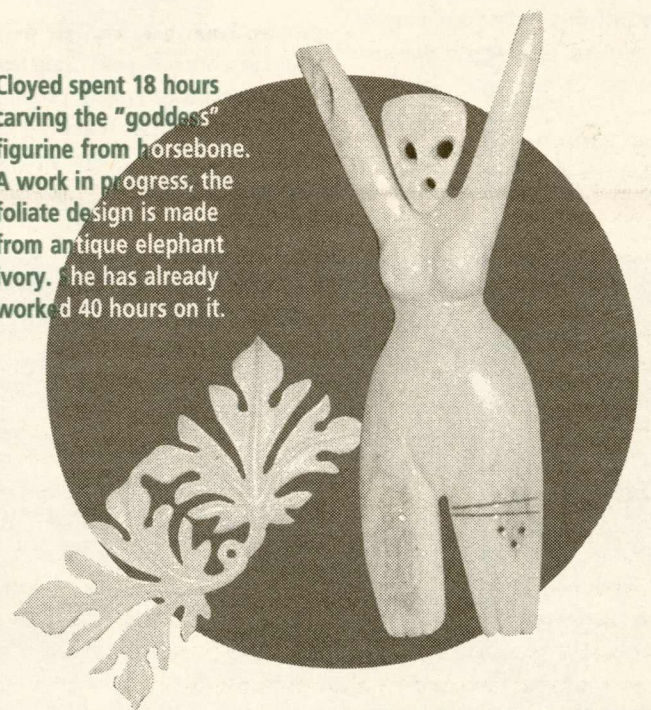
Cloyed's skill is not confined to craft. When her colleague Selma Blair couldn't find a taillight for her 1957 Chevy, Cloyed offered to create one for her. She modeled a new one from the plastic of a taillight from a different car.

"I was really happy that I could help her out," said Cloyed. "That's what I think craft should be all about."

by Poul E. Olson

*Cloyed's work will be shown Friday, Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library. The fundraiser, sponsored by the library's hourly and classified employee association, will benefit Swem's employee development initiatives.*

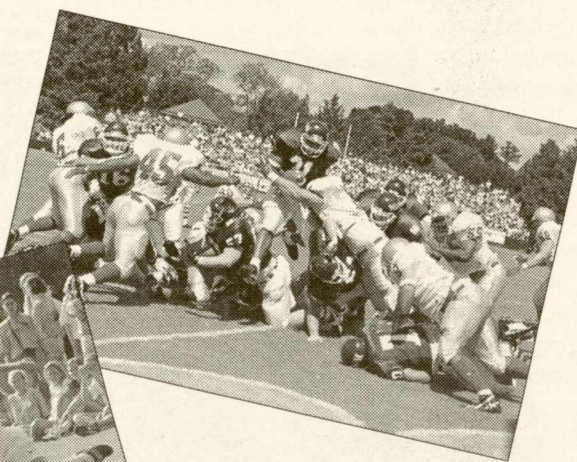
Cloyed spent 18 hours carving the "goddess" figurine from horsebone. A work in progress, the foliate design is made from antique elephant ivory. She has already worked 40 hours on it.



"I don't consider myself an artist. In fact, I'm not sure what art is about."

## SPORTS

Sophomore Whitney Paynter (right) fends off a Quaker defender.



Senior Tim Witcher scored the first touchdown in William and Mary's 40-21 rout last Saturday of VMI.

### Tribe Teams Continue Winning Ways; Women's Soccer Hits No. 10 In Ranking

**T**wo Tribe teams continued their winning ways last week, posting three victories.

The women's soccer team posted an 8-1 win over Penn State last Friday in the Tribe Invitational. On Sunday, William and Mary beat Loyola 1-0. In Monday's *Soccer America* poll, the Tribe moved up from No. 13 to No. 10 in the nation.

The football team hosted one of its biggest in-state rivals, Virginia Military Institute, last Saturday, downing the Cadets 40-21.

## WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, although submissions before 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

**Kelly Gray**, proofreader

## Former Board Members Honored For Service

**F**our former members of The College of William and Mary Board of Visitors were honored at a recent dinner in the Great Hall. Rector of the College A. Marshall Acuff Jr. and President Timothy Sullivan recognized former board members Shepard McKenney, James Murray Jr., the Hon. William Spong Jr., and James Vergara Jr., whose terms expired in June.

McKenney (B.A. '61, J.D. '64) served on the board for four years and chaired the Committee on Athletic Policy. Acuff noted that McKenney had "guided the College community through the necessary but hard decisions required by the Strategic Plan," and presented McKenney with a captain's chair marking his service.

Rector of the College from 1994 to 1996 and a member of the board from 1991 to 1996, Murray (J.D. '74) was recognized by the law school as its Outstanding Alumnus in 1975. In presenting Murray with a gift from the board, Acuff said, "You have never



President Sullivan (right) praised Jim Murray's tenure as Rector.

been part of an organization or institution that wasn't markedly improved as a result of your presence. That is certainly true of this College."

A former U.S. senator, Spong served as dean of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1987. As a member of the Board of Visi-

tors, he chaired the Committee on Academic Affairs, and as Acuff noted, was "a tireless advocate for academic excellence—and thanks to your four years of service on this board, yet another generation of faculty and students has reaped the benefits of your wisdom and your unyielding commitment to do the right thing."

Vergara ('69) served a four-year term on the board. A member of the evening faculty at Richard Bland College, he served on the Richard Bland Foundation board and as a member of the Richard Bland College presidential search committee. Recognizing his service to both colleges, Acuff noted, "Students and faculty here and at Richard Bland have appreciated your concern, welcomed your humor and enjoyed your company."

## 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

1970 Ford Thunderbird ForDor; some dents, but very little rust; fewer than 83,000 miles; AC works. Some collectibility. \$3,200. Call 229-7660.

1991 Honda Civic LX, 4-door sedan. Below average miles at 75K. AM/FM cassette, AC, cruise. Excellent condition. Priced below NADA and Edmunds at \$6,500. Parked in Morton lot. Call 221-2591 or 229-2168.

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee (Laredo). 5.2L V8, Quadra Trak 4WD, ABS, AT, AC, PW/PD, AM/FM cassette with EQ and CD, phone, remote entry, new tires and brakes, white with gray interior. 64,700 miles. Must sell. \$17,999 or best offer. Call 253-0031.

1994 Plymouth Voyager SE van, teal blue, fully loaded, two new front tires, one owner, excellent condition. \$14,900 or take over payments. Call 221-1124 (days) or 229-3741 (evenings and weekends).

Dining room table (fruitwood, Art Deco), seats 8, \$200; china cabinet (fruitwood, Art Deco), \$250. Both in beautiful condition. Will sell separately. Call 221-2601.

Stereo system, JVC receiver and linear tracking turntable with needle in lid (needs new needle), \$195. Two Cerwin Vega speakers, \$80. Some record albums from '70s and '80s. All for \$250 or best offer. Call 229-2434.

Stationary bicycle, hardly used. \$50 or best offer. Call 229-2619 or 221-2453.

One cord hickory; I split, U haul. \$75. Call 221-2632 or 229-8622.

### FOR RENT

2,400 sq. ft. house, 2-story Colonial. 4 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, family room, deck, garage, 1 acre +/- in Fieldcrest. 15 min. drive from campus. \$1,350/mo. Call Ted at 221-1420 or 565-0214.

Queens Lake house on lake. Faculty member on leave during spring/summer 1997 term. Open, light-filled, 3 BRs plus study, 2-1/2 baths, large Florida room, FR, LR, DR and kitchen with breakfast area. Brand new and economical oil heat and central AC. Beautiful grounds. Available Jan. 1 through June 30. Call Ronald Rosenberg at

221-3840 (office) or 229-8505 (home).

Sublet available in Jamestown 1607, quiet 3-BR townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, washer/dryer, central AC and heat. May take over lease when expires 6/30/97. \$650/mo. Call 229-2619 or 229-8292.

Room for rent in new home, upstairs private room with private full bath, access to all common areas. \$250/mo. includes all utilities, local phone and cable. Call Sean at 221-6287 or 566-9057 after 5:30 p.m.

### WANTED

Babysitter for two girls, ages 9 and 10. Must have car and be able to babysit some weekday evenings. Babysit in my Queenswood home or drive children to dance classes, etc., in Williamsburg. Call Nancy at 221-2743 (days) or 564-9391 (evenings).

Child care for two children after school two days a week. Call 229-0757.

Child care after school for two children, ages 7 and 12. Must have own transportation. Call 564-3809.

Child care in our home after school for 9-year-old boy. Monday-Thursday, 3:45 to 5:15

p.m. Port Anne (near law school). Call 253-1515 and leave message.

Kennel sitter needed for five days during the Christmas season. Must love animals—excellent pay. Room and board provided. Call Betsy Cobblestick at 566-3532 after 6 p.m.

Mature, refined lady seeks 3 or 4 rooms in quiet, special surroundings to call home. Non-smoker, no children or pets. Respond to K. Marshall, Box 559, Gloucester Point, VA 23062 or call 725-4983 or 642-7093.

Servers for cafe, lunch and dinner shifts. Laid back, fun and profitable. Apply in person at Charly's Cafe in Williamsburg Coffee & Tea, Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center, Rt. 199 and John Tyler Hwy. Call 565-4302 and ask for Ken.

MCAT test review materials from past April or August exam. 1-carat diamond solitaire ring. Call 259-1793.

### SERVICES

College senior looking for babysitting work. Have own car, flexible hours, experience. Call Jennifer at 221-5162.

## 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, no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date. For application deadlines and additional information, call ext. 13167.

*The following positions are full-time classified positions that do carry benefits.*

**Housekeeping Worker (Grade 1)**—Salary range \$11,243 to \$17,166. Occasional overtime will be required. #00544X. Location: Facilities Management.

**HVAC Installation/Repair Technician (Grade 8)**—Salary range \$20,976 to \$32,027. Occasional overtime, including evenings, nights, weekends and holidays, will be required. #00737X. Location: Facilities Management.

**Fiscal Technician Senior (Grade 8)**—Salary range \$20,976 to \$32,027. #00535X. Location: VIMS (General Accounting).

**Accountant Senior (Grade 11)**—Salary range \$27,403 to \$41,841. #00051X and #00106X. Two positions available; only one application required to be considered for both vacancies. Location: VIMS (General Accounting).

## news

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# Notes

### "48 Hours" Shows Wren

The CBS News Magazine "48 Hours" opened its Sept. 5 show on The Class of 2000 with a shot of the Grammar School Room in the Sir Christopher Wren Building. Host Dan Rather was superimposed over video of the room as he compared the classroom of the 17th century to the classroom of today. Rather's introduction was followed by an outside view of the rear exterior of the building.

Half of the one-hour program focused on freshmen from the Class of 2000 at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg.

### Saturday Enrichment Program Begins Oct. 5

The Center for Gifted Education, School of Education, is offering its Fall Saturday Enrichment Program beginning Oct. 5.

The program recognizes the importance of encouraging highly able students to explore specialized interests. Students select classes based on their interest in one of the following subject areas: language arts, mathematics, natural science, social science, fine arts and technology.

Courses are open to students ages 4 through 18 who have scored in the upper fifth percentile (95 or above) on a nationally-normed aptitude or achievement test.

Courses will be held each Saturday through Nov. 23 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Jones and Morton halls.

For more information about this program or the Summer Enrichment commuter programs, call the Center for Gifted Education at ext. 12351.

### Volunteer Readers, Tutors Needed

Volunteers are needed to assist blind and low-vision students on campus by recording class readings on tape. Subjects include social psychology, biology, government and environmental ethics. Volunteers can read as much or as little as their schedules permit. Disability Services also seeks foreign language and math tutors. For more information about any of these volunteer opportunities, stop by the dean of students office in Campus Center 109, or call ext. 12510.

### Training Opportunities Offered By Employee Relations Counselors

The Virginia Department of Employee Relations Counselors is offering the following training sessions this fall in Richmond for employees and supervisors: grievance procedure training for supervisors, non-supervisory grievance procedure training, introduction to conflict management, managing conflict using mediation skills and advanced mediation training.

Contact Kay Russell at ext. 13165 or Janice Bunting at ext. 13169 in the Office of Personnel Services for class dates and times or for copies of the registration form.

### Grant, Scholarship Deadlines Approach

Students who would like to know more about scholarships available from both William and Mary and outside agencies are encouraged to come by the Charles Center (Tucker Hall basement) for a scholarship information sheet or to call ext. 12460 to have one mailed. Awards exist for service projects, international projects, summer research and many other areas.

Applications and information packets for the following competitive awards are currently available in the Charles Center.

- Seniors, recent graduates and graduate students are invited to apply for a Fulbright grant for a year of research abroad. Students must be proficient in the language of their host country. The application deadline is Oct. 2.

- Any undergraduate may apply to be nominated for an ISIC Bowman grant for undergraduate study abroad. Deadline for programs from Jan. 1 to July 31 is Oct. 2.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Sept. 19

The Division of Student Affairs invites the College community to a farewell reception for Dr. Phil Meilman, director of the Counseling Center, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Chesapeake Room C, University Center.

### Sept. 21

Estuaries Day '96, the annual celebration of Tidewater's unique environment, takes place at York River State Park. A full day of activities for all outdoor and nature enthusiasts is planned, including mountain bike clinics, trail rides, eco-hiking, camping workshops, canoe trips and a history pontoon cruise on the York River. Admission is free, parking is \$4 for cars, \$10 for buses. Call David Nieburh at VIMS, 642-7144.

### Sept. 27-28

FAMILY WEEKEND. For a schedule of events, call 221-1235.

The College community is invited to a special concert featuring the College's student a capella ensembles on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in William & Mary Hall. Admission is \$5, free to College students with ID and family members registered for Family Weekend.



## PERFORMANCES

### Sept. 26-29

The Richard Bland College Players open their season with "The Hammerstone." Call (804) 862-6176 (Petersburg).

### Oct. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20

The box office opens Sept. 30 for ticket sales for William & Mary Theatre's first main stage production, Oscar Hammerstein's "Show Boat." Performances are scheduled for two weekends in Oct. Call 221-2674 between 1 and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or between 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

## SPEAKERS

### Sept. 20

English poet Simon Armitage gives a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in Tucker 216.

### Sept. 25

Martin E. Slifen, of Mays & Valentine, Virginia Beach, speaks on "Learning and Practicing Entertainment Law," at 4:15 p.m. in Marshall-Wythe 119. Call 221-3804.

### Sept. 27

The Williamsburg chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America announces the first of its fall lecture series. William Biers, professor of classical archaeology from the University of Missouri at Columbia, will speak on "Science and Classical Archaeology—A Perfect Mix?" at 4:30 p.m. in Andrews 101. Call John Oakley, 221-2163.

### Oct. 3

Town & Gown luncheons continue at noon in the Chesapeake Room, University Center. Carol Sheriff, assistant professor of history, speaks on "The Artificial River: The Erie Canal and the Paradox of Progress." The cost is \$8 (\$6 for faculty and staff). Reservations necessary. Call 221-2640.

## COLLOQUIA

### Sept. 20

A physics colloquium features Stan Wojcicki, SLAC/Stanford, speaking on "MINOS, A Neutrino Connection from Illinois to Minnesota," at 4 p.m. in Small Hall 109. Call 221-3500.

### Oct. 1

Alison Games from Georgetown University is the speaker at an Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute library. Her topic will be "Furnished Well With Men, or Is Demography Destiny? Labor and Family in 17th-Century America." Call 221-1114.

## MEETINGS

### Sept. 19

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum meets at noon in Tidewater Room A, University Center. Call 221-2420.

### Sept. 24

The first regular meeting of the Faculty Assembly is at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Blow Memorial Hall. Regular monthly meetings will be held. The next meeting is at the same time and location on Oct. 22. Call 221-2669.

## FILM SERIES

### Sept. 20, 23, 30

The William and Mary Film Society has scheduled two film series this fall.

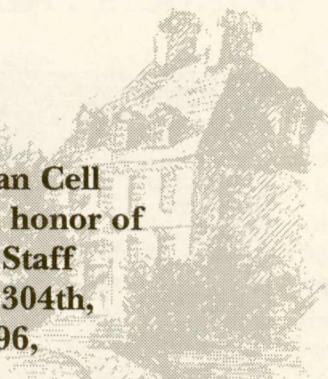
The first, the Phenomena Film Series, is on Friday nights. An Alfred Hitchcock double feature, "Vertigo," followed by "North by Northwest" will be shown on Sept. 20. No admission charge. (There will not be a showing on Sept. 28 during Family Weekend.)

The Faculty Favorites Film Series, scheduled for Monday evenings, begins Sept. 23 with Judy Ewell of the history department,

## Faculty Wide Meeting 4 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall

**Tim and Anne Sullivan and Gillian Cell  
invite you to attend a celebration in honor of  
the Faculty and Administrative Staff  
in The New Academic Year, our 304th,  
Thursday, September 19, 1996,  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
The Wren Yard**

Casual Dress  
Rain plan/Trinkle Hall  
Call 221-3868



introducing "Viva Zapata!" On Sept. 30, Terry Meyers, from the English department, will introduce "Oleanna."

Screenings for both series begin at 8 p.m. in the Tucker Theatre. Call Kim Lester at 221-4235.

### Oct. 5

Tribe football vs. New Hampshire, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.  
Men's soccer vs. American, 7:30 p.m.

For information on any of the listed events, call 221-3340.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Sept. 18

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Faculty and Staff Forum meet for lunch at noon in the Atrium.

### Sept. 18

Learn how to get the most out of LION, the university libraries' online catalog, and about online access to other library services and databases at a 30-minute session at 3 p.m. in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem Library.

### Sept. 23, 25

Presentations (25 minutes long) on LegalCare, a prepaid legal care plan for College employees, begin at 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 and 1 p.m. in Tidewater Room B, University Center. Call (804) 498-1220 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to reserve a seat for the presentation and a free box lunch.

### Sept. 25, Oct. 18, Nov. 7, Nov. 25

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

### Sept. 28-29

The Friends of the Library annual book sale is in the Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library. The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Hard cover books will be \$3 and paperbacks 50¢. All books will be half price from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call John Haskell at 221-3054.

### Oct. 4

The Christopher Wren Association, which began its fall semester on Sept. 11, holds weekly brown bag lunches featuring guest speakers discussing topics of current interest, as well as a weekly French conversation table. The third annual Renaissance picnic for members and friends will be held on Oct. 4 at the Kingsmill Pavilion. For membership information call 221-1079.

### Oct. 17, Nov. 13, Dec. 12

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). These hours, the President's Office Open House, begin at 4 p.m. Individual students or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment through Gail Sears, Brafferton 10, at 221-1693 or by e-mail at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

### Oct. 18, 19

On Oct. 18, the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education is sponsoring a live national videoconference, "Teaching with Style," from 1 to 3 p.m. On Oct. 19, the consortium is holding a workshop for faculty, "Teaching: The Use of Metaphor in the Design and Evaluation of Instructional Processes," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register, call 683-3183.

### Oct. 19 through Nov. 2

Registration is open for session two of the Muscarelle Museum's gallery/studio classes for children, which begin Oct. 19. Call 221-2703.

## SPORTS

### Sept. 18

Field Hockey vs. Richmond, 7 p.m.

### Sept. 20-22

Women's tennis—W&M Invitational

### Sept. 25

Field Hockey vs. Old Dominion, 5 p.m.

### Sept. 27

Women's soccer vs. Air Force, 7:30 p.m.

### Sept. 28

Men's and women's cross country—W&M Invitational

Field hockey vs. Pennsylvania, 1 p.m.

### Sept. 29

Field Hockey vs. Wake Forest, 1 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. George Mason, 2 p.m.

### Oct. 2

Men's soccer vs. Loyola, 7:30 p.m.

## REC SPORTS

### Sept. 27

Rec Sports hosts the 1996 Fall Intramural Golf Tournament, a two-person team, captain's choice/best ball tournament, at the Colonial Golf Course. The \$35 per person fee includes 18-hole greens fee, cart, soft drinks and food. Entries close Sept. 25. Sign up at the Rec Center front desk. Call 221-3314.

## DEADLINES

Deadline for minor research grants: Sept. 26; for semester research grants: Oct. 10. Call Mike Ludwig at 221-3485 for information.

## LOOKING AHEAD

### Nov. 8, 15, 22

The William and Mary School of Law will hold information sessions for students and groups interested in learning about the school's programs, application procedures, admission and financial aid, career services and curriculum. The sessions, held on Fridays beginning at 9 a.m., include a tour of the school, observation of classes, presentations by administrators and faculty and a question-and-answer session. Call 221-3785.

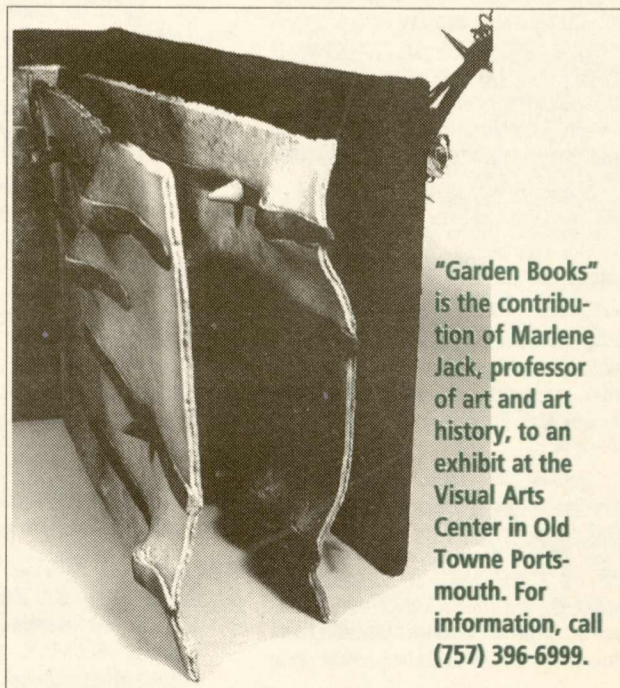
## COMMUNITY

### Sept. 22, 23

William and Mary Jewish students and faculty are cordially invited to attend New Year's services at the Williamsburg Regional Library auditorium: Yom Kippur—Sunday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; concluding service at 5 p.m. at the University Center; Break Fast at sundown. Hillel hosts a Holiday Dinner on the evening of Kol Nidre at 5:30 p.m. in Tidewater Room B, University Center. Call Hillel Adviser Robert Scholnick at 221-3910 or Hillel President Karen Jupiter at 221-4942.

### Sept. 23 through 26

Voter registrars will be at the University Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with registration and absentee voting materials. Call 220-6157 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



"Garden Books" is the contribution of Marlene Jack, professor of art and art history, to an exhibit at the Visual Arts Center in Old Towne Portsmouth. For information, call (757) 396-6999.