

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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Talks To Examine Role Of Investment In Peace Process

College hosts gathering of American, Israeli and Palestinian officials Dec. 12-13; Public invited to opening ceremony

Top American, Israeli and Palestinian officials will gather Dec. 12 and 13 at the College to discuss ways to stimulate private investment in the West Bank, Gaza and Israel to strengthen the ongoing peace process.

"All parties to this difficult conflict share an interest in economic development," said James Bill, director of The Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies and an interna-

tionally known specialist in Middle East affairs. "Private investment that stimulates such development is badly needed."

Bill said that the Palestinian and Israeli participants have not yet been finally selected. U.S. government officials are also expected to attend. The delegations will be joined by leaders from the European Union, Japan, Norway and the World Bank, as well as private U.S. and Middle East investors.

Titled "Investing in Peace: In-

centives and Impediments to Private Investment in the West Bank, Gaza and Israel," the working policy session is co-sponsored by the Reves Center and *Middle East Insight*, a magazine published in Washington, D.C. Much of the discussion will occur in private sessions; however, the public is invited to the opening ceremony, which will take place Thursday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The talks conclude the following day.

According to Bill, "by focus-

ing on shared needs in a private setting, a small group of influential decision-makers can develop a dialogue that's impossible in large, loose public gatherings.

"In the Middle East," he added, "important business gets done in personal, unofficial settings. Our meetings at William and Mary will hopefully represent an important step forward along the rocky road to peace."

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West Gives \$1 Million To Economics

When The College of William and Mary began to teach economics in 1779, the discipline lacked a department of its own. Its one course—called "political economy"—was taught by the chair of moral philosophy and included lectures based on Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations*. Today, the nation's oldest economics department comprises 20 faculty members, offers a wide array of courses and has a reputation for excellence. This reputation has inspired Board Member Francis West to endow a professorship in economics to be named in his honor. A native of Salem, Va., West is the retired chair and president of the West Window Corporation of Martinsville.

"Francis West has had a distinguished career in business, political and civil affairs, and education—interests that have demonstrated to him the importance of an understanding of economics," said President Timothy Sullivan. "When he indicated his wish to make a substantial gift, we suggested that it be used to establish a professorship in economics, and he readily agreed. The Francis Thornton West Professorship in Economics will further enhance what is not only the oldest, but

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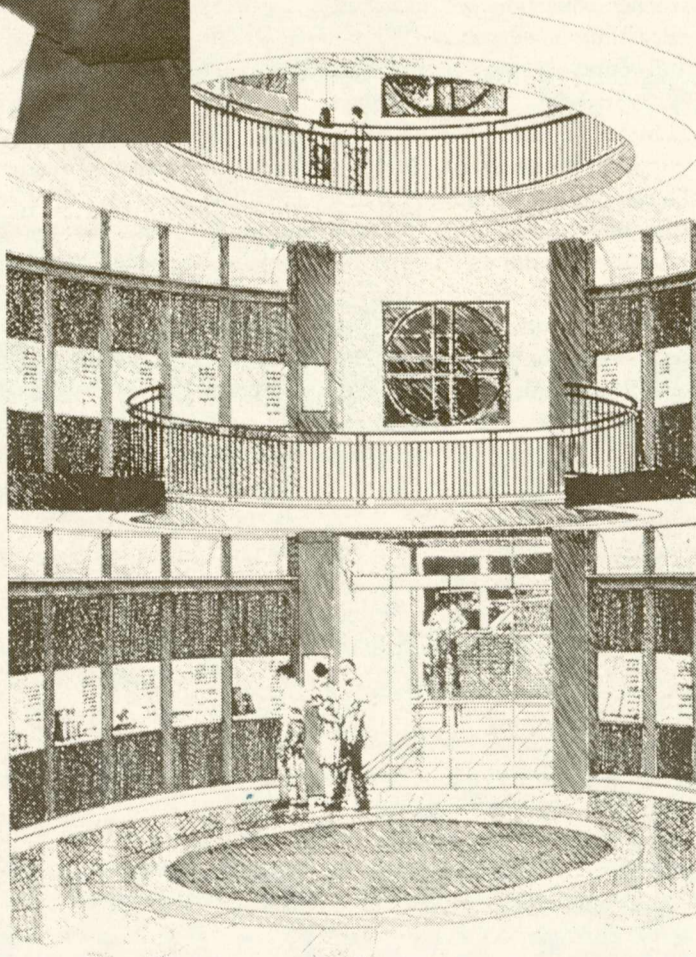


Senior Kristin Campbell, student liaison to the Board of Visitors, joined other student leaders in presenting board members with t-shirts marking the start of the effort to raise money for the \$35.8-million expansion and renovation of Swem Library.

At right, an architect's preliminary rendering of the lobby of Swem's new Special Collections wing.

On The Road To The Library Of The 21st Century

More than \$700,000 in private support already raised



An initiative to secure \$35.8 million to expand and renovate Earl Gregg Swem Library has been launched by the College. Of the total, \$25.8 million is expected to come from public sources and \$10 million will be in the form of private support.

More than \$700,000 has already been committed toward the private-support goal in the form of gifts and pledges, announced President Timothy Sullivan at a meeting of the College's Board of Visitors. During the last session of the General Assembly, the state appropriated \$1.2 million to initiate the planning process.

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FEATURES

3 Two Tribe Teams Win Conference Titles

6 Calabash Exhibit Opens



Goodall Tells Of Love For Animals

Renowned anthropologist packs UC

Jane Goodall has been in a dream ever since she first became enchanted with animals and African wildlife as a child.

That was one of a number of insights that the world-renowned anthropologist shared with a capacity audience last Thursday evening in the University Center.

In her speech, and earlier in the day with a class, Goodall covered a range of topics, from her years of research in Tanzania's Gombe National Park to her recent appearance in an HBO commercial.

Goodall described the state of chimpanzee and gorilla populations in Africa as "really desperate." She attributed the problem

to a combination of rapid population growth in humans, ethnic strife and the ineffectiveness of aid to poor African countries in creating self-sufficiency.

"We can't just hand it out. There must be accountability," said the 62-year-old Goodall. "People who lose their self-reliance become beggars, basically."

Questioned about her appearance in an HBO television commercial, Goodall praised the ad—which uses cutting-edge technology to manipulate actual footage of chimps in the wild—for its cleverness and not exploiting the animals. "This commercial is the way to use animals without exploiting them and making them appear ghastly," she said. Goodall added that most people don't realize that many of the chimps used in commercials end up in medical research because no zoo will take them.

Goodall speaks regularly at colleges across the country as part of her ongoing campaign to raise awareness of the plight

Happy Hanukkah

Anne and I wish our Jewish faculty, staff and students a most Happy Holiday. May this Holiday of Lights remind us all of the value of religious liberty.

Tim and Anne Sullivan



Jane Goodall (seated) spent almost two hours last Friday signing copies of her books *In The Shadow of Man* and *Through a Window* at the College Bookstore.

of chimpanzees.

William and Mary was one of seven stops on her fall speaking tour. Money raised from the engagements, combined with the \$125,000 that HBO paid to use Goodall's name in its ads, will support a sanctuary for orphaned chimpanzees in the Congo and other projects run by the Jane Goodall Institute. ■

Ed School Consolidates Grad Programs

Board of Visitors approves restructuring plan designed to benefit nation's children

As part of a continuing effort to provide effective educational programs in the most efficient manner, the College is restructuring several graduate degree programs in the School of Education. The measure—affecting many programs offered to teachers and administrators—was approved last Friday by the Board of Visitors.

Ed School Restructuring Highlights

- ✓ Consolidation of four master's degree programs
- ✓ Consolidation of two doctoral degrees
- ✓ A title change and addition of the Ph.D. option for the Ed.D. in Guidance and Counseling to Ed.D./Ph.D. in Counselor Education.

"Educational experts have often said that the nation can expect little improvement in our schools, until there is substantial reform of the programs that prepare our teachers," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Although this restructuring itself cannot solve the problem, it indicates our strong commitment to be part of the solution."

Ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the top 50 programs in the nation, William and Mary's School of Education will initiate the programmatic changes as soon as approval is received from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Among the restructuring efforts are:

- The consolidation of four separate master's degree programs (the M.A.Ed. in Elementary Education, M.A.Ed. in Secondary Education, M.A.Ed. in Gifted Education, and M.A.Ed. in Special Education) into a single degree with a new title, M.A.Ed. in Curriculum and Instruction;

- The consolidation of two doctoral degrees (the Ed.D. in Educational Administration and Ed.D. in Higher Education Administration) into a unified degree with a new title and new Ph.D. option, the Ed.D./Ph.D. in Educational Policy, Planning and Leadership;

and

- A title change and addition of the Ph.D. option for the remaining doctoral degree, from Ed.D. in Guidance and Counseling to Ed.D./Ph.D. in Counselor Education.

The consolidation of these teacher education programs will streamline enrollment procedures and course offerings, according to School of Education Dean Virginia L. McLaughlin. "By consolidating our academic programs and redefining our organizational structure, we'll be able to channel our resources and our attention in the areas that will offer the greatest benefit to students and greater prominence for the School of Education programs," she explained. "We believe that this new configuration will support the redesigned academic programs and also encourage more interdisciplinary interactions among faculty."

Within the consolidated degree program, students would be able to pursue their specialized concentrations for teacher licensure. Although several programs are being consolidated into a master's degree program in curriculum and instruction, for example, students would be able to emphasize an area such as gifted education.

The consolidation and streng-

thening of academic program offerings at the graduate level is central to the school's overall restructuring plan, according to McLaughlin. "Since the creation of the School of Education in 1961, specific programs to prepare teachers, specialists and administrators were initiated in response to trends in the profession and demands for qualified personnel in certain areas. William and Mary was typical of most schools of education in attempting to offer a full array of programs to meet the needs for initial and continuing preparation of professional educators.

"Yet given current resources, we were forced to conclude that it would be extremely difficult even to sustain this quality let alone to attain the new levels of excellence demanded of graduate programs at the College," she explained. "Simply put, we realized that to do any better, we had to do less."

The School of Education's overall restructuring plan, *Focus for the Future*, includes a new mission statement, as well as specific goals and strategies that will guide decision-making over the next five years.

"The three main academic program changes are the heart of the restructuring, but we really have developed a comprehensive plan

for restructuring the School of Education," said McLaughlin. "It's a continuation of strategic planning, given that we did not have a permanent dean when the College planning effort was underway."

Since 1993, when the College began restructuring, administrators at the School of Education have redesigned the foundation's core and clinical components, phased out three programs in educational administration, higher education and counseling, and developed a plan for more extensive interaction among faculty and students across specialized areas. The school is also seeking approval to offer the Ph.D. degree as an option for students who complete the enhanced program, and faculty are in the process of developing specific implementation plans and course syllabi for the restructured programs.

Renovations to Jones Hall, home to the education school, have also recently been completed. The Learning Resource Center was expanded to provide more space for materials and instructional media, and videotaping equipment was installed in a second lab for teaching, counseling and assessment activities. A new suite of administrative offices has also opened on the first floor. ■

by Peggy Shaw



Workshops educate employees about the complexities of sexual harassment

Creating a Better Environment

By next week, Ruth Jones will have conducted 20 sexual harassment information sessions with more than 700 College employees.

Ruth Jones has been dealing with sexual harassment issues for more than 15 years, but she still consults colleagues when she's confronted with a difficult case in her role as assistant to the president and director of equal opportunity at Old Dominion University.

More than 700 College employees are coming to understand the complexities of the issue during 20 sexual harassment workshops that Jones is teaching here and at VIMS up until the Thanksgiving holiday. But whatever the vagaries, there's no disagreement on the overriding reason for the sessions: to make William and Mary a better working and educational environment for the staff, students and faculty.

"As managers and supervisors, you play a critical role in creating an environment conducive to being more productive," Jones told about 80 staff members in a recent workshop.

In spirited three-hour sessions marked by interchange between Jones and her "students" it becomes increasingly clear that sexual harassment is not an issue that can be managed by simply applying "common sense." Quoting her grandmother, Jones said that "common sense isn't common—it's learned."

In fact, the College feels that the issue is important enough to propound a new policy on sexual harassment. The Board of Visitors last week approved it as well as the revised *Faculty Handbook*. Besides defining what is meant by the term, the new sexual harassment policy, for the first time, enables classified employees to pursue their complaints internally rather than through the state personnel system.

Jones defined sexual harassment as "any unwelcome sexual behavior ... that causes a person discomfort," adding that it could take many forms, from an overt invita-

tion for sexual intercourse in exchange for a favor to repeated staring or innuendo. She categorized the two main forms as "quid pro quo"—sexual favors in exchange for benefits—and "hostile environment"—a situation in which an individual is subjected to an intimidating or offensive environment in which to work or learn.

While the issue can be defined on paper, it's often not so easy to resolve a complaint when it involves real people, says Jones, since parties in a dispute do not usually view an incident in the same way. That's why both Jones and Violet Chalkley, assistant to the president and director of equal opportunity and affirmative action, encourage supervisors to get all the facts and,

if the issues are minor, to try and resolve them between the parties at the lowest level.

"An allegation of sexual harassment is damaging to both parties," said Jones. "No one wins, not the accuser and not the accused. It's important to handle them as low as possible to keep the case out of the spotlight...[and] protect the integrity of both individuals."

For this reason, Jones emphasized an even-handed approach in handling instances of alleged improprieties. Supervisors should first obtain a "clarification of what the issues are and get both sides of the story." If the conduct is not egregious but makes an employee feel uncomfortable—for instance, "winking at them"—the supervi-

sors should "try to empower that person to take action on their own." If that approach does not work, Jones said the supervisor should call the alleged provocateur in and tell the person to stop doing what's making his or her associate uncomfortable.

She added that conduct that may have been considered innocent in the past now comes under the rubric of sexual harassment. That includes questionable language, off-color jokes, staring, winking, touching or invading another individual's "personal space"; in effect, anything perceived as sexual that makes someone else feel uncomfortable. Moreover, said Jones, the distinction between an employee's private life and work life is rapidly disappearing.

"More of those things that used to be personal are becoming the company's business," she said. "Whether you like it or not, you are seen as an agent of The College of William and Mary 24 hours a day, seven days a week; there-

fore your activity outside your business comes to affect your work."

That's why education on the topic is so important, added Jones. "We must make sure you and your employees understand the boundaries."

While Jones said there are "very few sexual harassers," most are repeaters, according to research. That's one reason it's important for supervisors to keep careful records on reported incidents. There is a legal reason as well: federal guidelines hold employers responsible for sexual harassment if they knew or should have known of a past incident.

Jones and Chalkley encourage both supervisors and employees to use the resources of the affirmative action office when they have questions.

"There is a resource on campus for you to use," said Jones. "Each case is different. Our goal is to eliminate the behavior while protecting the individuals involved." ■

by S. Dean Olson

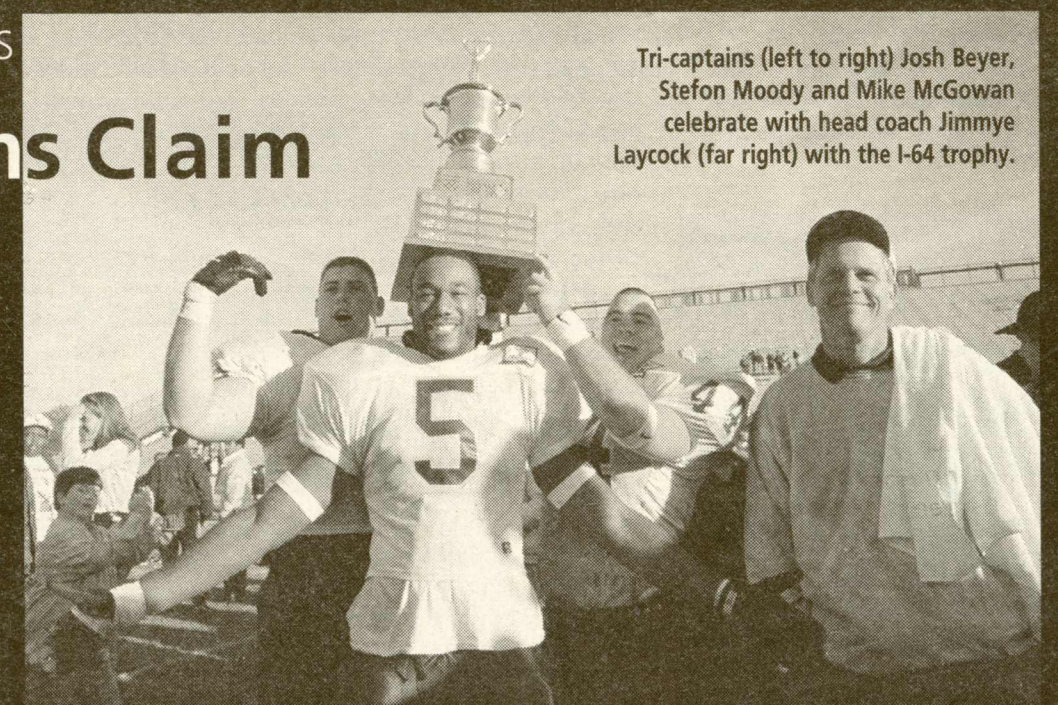
ATHLETICS

Tribe Teams Claim Titles

The Tribe football and soccer teams claimed conference titles over the weekend.

The football team defeated Richmond 28-13 last Saturday to win the Yankee Conference championship and a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs. The Tribe's first round game will be played in Zable Stadium beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30, with the pairings being announced this Sunday at 1 p.m.

Ranked No. 7 nationally, William and Mary finished the regular season with a 9-2 record, including seven victories against a single loss in the conference. Tickets are already on sale at Wil-



Tri-captains (left to right) Josh Beyer, Stefon Moody and Mike McGowan celebrate with head coach Jimmye Laycock (far right) with the I-64 trophy.

liam and Mary Hall. Reserve your seats by calling 221-3340.

The Tribe men's soccer team plays the Black Knights of Army in the first round of the NCAA men's soccer cham-

pionship this Sunday, Nov. 24, at 1 p.m. at the Old Dominion University soccer complex. William and Mary, at 18-2-1 and ranked No. 5 nationally, received the automatic bid by winning the Co-

lonial Athletic Association championship.

Also, the women's cross country team earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships Nov. 25 at the University of Arizona.

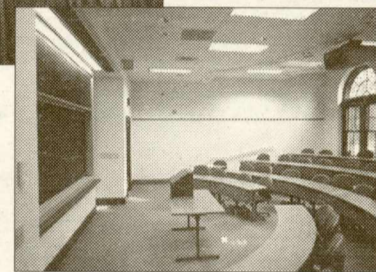
The Renewal of a CAMPUS LANDMARK

James Blair Hall rededicated



Where old meets new: Blair's stately walnut paneling was carefully preserved during the renovation, while state-of-the-art instructional technology was installed in many of the building's classrooms.

Photos by Ksenia Jaroshevich



A newly renovated James Blair Hall, home to several College of William and Mary presidents, academic departments and even Navy chaplains during World War II, was honored with a special rededication ceremony last Friday.

Blair Hall was originally named Marshall-Wythe Hall, for alumnus and former Chief Justice John Marshall and George Wythe, William and Mary's first professor of law, when it was constructed along the perimeter of the Sunken Garden in 1935. The building was renovated with \$5.2 million in funding that Virginians approved through the 1992 general obligation bond issue. The architecture firm of Hanbury Evans Newill Vlattas of Norfolk did the renovation design on the three-story brick and masonry building; contractor on the project was CBC Enterprises of Norfolk.

During renovation, the 45,000-sq.-ft. building was upgraded with new technology and more efficient

heating and cooling systems, while special features were kept intact. Acoustic wallpaper that cuts down on noise, for example, was placed in the hallways, and the auditorium enhanced with state-of-the-art projection equipment. Fire sprinklers and an elevator were also installed to bring the building up to current codes.

At the same time, architects strove to retain the original look and feel of the building. For example, Blair Hall's distinctive walnut paneling was carefully renovated, old iron railings in the stairwells were left untouched, and terrazzo floors in the upper stories were ground to a fresh surface.

"Renovating James Blair created the opportunity to restore a treasured structure on the Sunken Garden and to strengthen the academic presence on the old campus," said Ksenia Jaroshevich, William and Mary's director of capital outlay. Jaroshevich worked closely on the project with College project architect Kay Van Dyke.

James Blair Hall is named for

the Rev. James Blair, founder and first president of the College (1693-1743). "Blair was a man whose strength is reflected in the statue that dominates the lawn between Blair Hall and Tyler Hall," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Blair was not an ordinary man, his is not an ordinary statue, and what he founded was not to be an ordinary college." The Blair statue, by Associate Professor of Art and Art History Lewis Cohen, was dedicated during homecoming festivities in 1993.

Constructed with funding from Public Works Administration loans and grants, Blair Hall was originally designed for both classroom and administrative use. According to *The College of William and Mary: A History*, "The first floor provided offices for the president, bursar, registrar, and deans; the second and third housed the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, the School of Jurisprudence, and the economics, government, history, and sociology departments. Although it

was completed in 1935, Marshall-Wythe Hall was not formally dedicated until April 23, 1937, at ceremonies that included an address by Walter Lippmann, the celebrated columnist."

On March 17, 1943, the U.S. Navy began using the second floor of the building as a training school for its chaplains. The U.S. Naval Training School for Chaplains compensated William and Mary for providing dormitories and classroom space on campus.

Eventually, large, airy classrooms in the building were cut up for office space and Blair became an administration building. "Many former students remember the first floor sheltering the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, the treasurer, the regis-

trar, the Office of Admission, the bursar and the Office of the President," recalled President Sullivan, William and Mary class of 1966.

Today, the building houses the departments of History and Philosophy, and the former president's office is home to the Office of University Development.

"The Board of Visitors is proud of what has been accomplished here," said Rector A. Marshall Acuff Jr. "Housed within walls that reflect the stately buildings of the old campus, our faculty, staff and students will create our future—one richer for the technology, for the new knowledge they will discover and make available to this academic community and to humankind." ■

by Peggy Shaw

"Housed within walls that reflect the stately buildings of the old campus, our faculty, staff and students will create our future."

—A. Marshall Acuff

Curriculums Must Change, Says Cell



Gillian Cell

the 1690s to the 1990s in an address to students, faculty, staff and guests assembled to rededicate James Blair Hall last Friday.

"Just a year ago, we stood on the other side of the Sunken Garden to dedicate a magnificent new building, Tercentenary Hall," said Cell. "That building houses three departments: geology, applied science and computer science, and faces James Blair, which now houses the departments of History and Philosophy. That juxtaposition of old, well-established disciplines (geology, history, philosophy) with two very new disciplines (computer and applied science) tell us something about the evolution of the curriculum."

The College's first curriculum

provided a "classical education," including Greek and Latin grammar and texts, mathematics, and Greek and Roman history and literature, Cell explained. Over the years, however, the curriculum changed: Sciences and "modern" subjects such as modern languages were added, for example, and the concept of the academic major adopted.

"The curriculum has always changed, must always change in

response to both the expansion of knowledge and the changing needs of society," Cell said. "The 'new general education curriculum,' which we are now implementing, reflects the faculty's careful consideration of what students would need to know both for life and to make a living.

"The result is a curriculum designed to ensure that our students have excellent analytical, writing

and communication skills, that they are mathematically competent and scientifically literate, that they know not only their own history and literature but something of the cultures and language of other societies, that they have studied religious, philosophical and social thought, and that they are proficient in computing. It is a curriculum that not only reflects the expansion of knowledge but recognizes the values and qualities needed for active citizenship as well as the skills needed to survive in contemporary society.

"But one of these days, it too will change," she noted. "And that is all right." ■

"The curriculum has always changed, must always change in response to both the expansion of knowledge and the changing needs of society."

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Swem Library Campaign Underway

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Chancellor of the College Margaret, the Lady Thatcher is serving as honorary chair of the effort.

"We are planning the library of the 21st century, but the facility we envision actually serves the past, as well as the future," explained Sullivan. "The building's advanced technology will enable students to explore the rapidly expanding world of knowledge, while a new Special Collections facility will help us preserve our presidential letters, the papers of U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and other irreplaceable parts of our national heritage.

"We are most grateful for the gifts that demonstrate the donors' understanding of the importance of a modern library to the education of our young people. We will be taking our case for the investment of public funds to the General Assembly, and are optimistic that our elected officials will also see fit to support this essential facility," the president said.

The \$1.2-million state appropriation has enabled the College

to provide Swem Library the space and infrastructure necessary to modernize. The renovation and expansion will create space for new print and electronic acquisitions, increased microform and multi-media collections, and general-user seating. The project will create the infrastructure to accommodate the installation of developing technologies and will provide a new home for Special Collections, including the newly-acquired Burger papers.

"It is important to note that those who have the most to gain from the new building—our students—are enthusiastic supporters of this concept," said Sullivan. "The student government, in fact, is organizing an imaginative 'Sink or Swem' campaign to educate the public about the necessity of incorporating advanced technology into our library."

The largest gift to the campaign to date is \$500,000 from the Gladys and Franklin Clark Foundation of Williamsburg. The foundation earlier gave \$500,000 to the library, and also established a music scholarship. Trustees of the organization are Gilbert

Bartlett, L. Alvin Garrison Jr. and Joseph Montgomery, who is also a member of the College's Board of Visitors.

"This gift—as well as the earlier commitment of \$500,000—reflects the Clarks' understanding of the critical role of the library in the education of students," said Montgomery. "It is our hope that it will inspire others to support this effort as well."

Maurine Dulin of Chevy Chase, Md., a member of the class of 1939 and mother of a graduate of the class of 1968, has pledged \$100,000. She is a member of the Friends of the Library, and has es-

tablished endowments to purchase books by women authors and to enrich the Special Collections of Swem Library.

Other large commitments have come from an anonymous donor and from W. Edward Bright of Irvington, N.Y. A native of Newport News and a member of William and Mary's class of 1978, Bright is chair of the development committee of the Friends of the Library board and is a lifetime member of the President's Council. He practices law with the firm of Thacher Proffitt & Wood in New York City.

"We are basically out of space

in this building, and the space we do have is totally outmoded in the way that libraries and information providers function today," said Nancy Marshall, dean of university libraries. "Thirty years ago, when the existing structure was completed, there was no conception of the incredible use of high technology that we see today. Currently, we can't meet those needs."

An integrated information services center, one of the project's main components will "integrate electronic and traditional reference services with a great deal of interaction between reference librarians, technology services staff and library users," Marshall explained. Additional computers will give students greater access to journals, books and databases.

"The Burger papers will enable us to interest the late Chief Justice's friends and associates who are eager to see his legacy better understood and appreciated," said Dennis Slon, vice president for university development. Slon explained that of the \$10 million to be raised from private sources, \$6 million will fund construction, while \$4 million will be placed in a library endowment fund. ■

by Bill Walker

West Gift Will Establish Professorship



Explaining the motives for his gift to fellow board members, Francis West cited his belief in the importance of the study of economics and his confidence in the president and the provost.

"My investment in the future of William and Mary is an expression of my recognition of what the institution has meant in the past and what it will mean in the future."

West's interest in education has been well-recognized, both in Virginia and the nation. West served as chair and member of the State Board for Community Colleges from 1977 to 1985 under Governors Godwin and Dalton. In 1985, President Reagan appointed him to the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, and President Bush reappointed him in 1991.

"Both as a businessman and a supporter of higher education, I am convinced that Virginia's colleges and universities must play a vital role in maintaining the state's competitiveness," said West. "My investment in the future of William and Mary is an expression of my recognition of what the institution has meant in the past and what it will mean in the future."

West's gift—part of which is a trust, with the remainder in the form of a bequest—will generate

income that will be matched by the Commonwealth's Eminent Scholars Program. In 1991, West established a similar professorship in business at Roanoke College, which he attended.

The West family has long been prominent in Virginia's educational development. The donor's grandfather, Francis T. West II, was superintendent of schools for Louisa County for 45 years. His father, Thomas Fendol West, was a 1910 graduate of William and Mary, and his mother, Bentley Wysor West, a graduate of Hollins College, was one of the first women to serve on the Roanoke County School Board.

"The Depression thwarted the completion of my higher education," said West, "but I was fortunate to have two caring and well-educated parents who instilled in me a deep appreciation for the benefits of advanced learning."

In recognition of his achievements and record of service, Roanoke College awarded West an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree in 1994. He is a former mayor of the City of Martinsville, and former president and director of the United Fund. He has served as a director of Crestar Bank, and is former chair of the Region III Small Business Advisory Council. ■

by Bill Walker

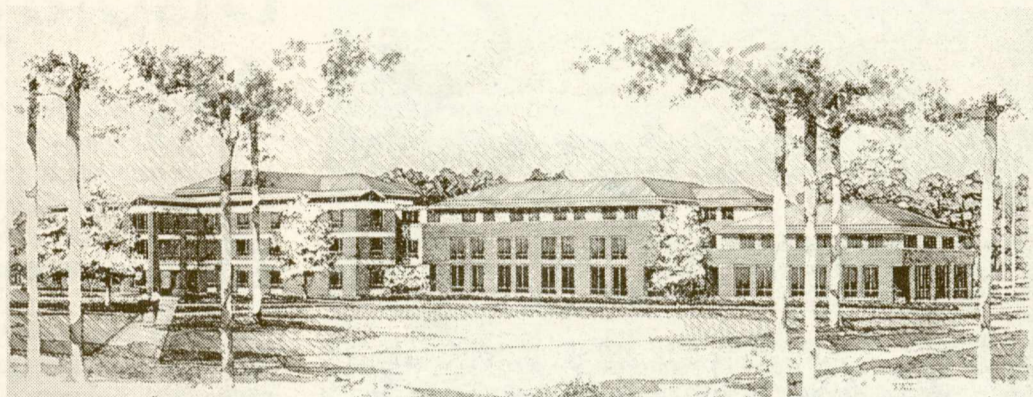
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one of the best programs in the discipline."

William Hausman, chair of the economics department, noted that the gift "will enable the continued strengthening of our faculty and program, which have already won distinction in many ways. In the past few years, our

faculty has won two Fulbright Scholarships, an International Affairs Fellowship and three National Science Foundation grants, and they have consulted for such organizations as the U.S. Department of Labor, Agency for International Development, NASA and the World Bank. The support that this gift provides should enable us to enhance this record."

The architect's preliminary rendering shows how Swem Library will appear when the new addition is constructed. Adjacent to the existing 166,000-sq.-ft. structure (far left) is the 78,000-sq.-ft. Pavilion A, which will provide much-needed space for the library. The 20,000-sq.-ft. Special Collections wing is located on the far right.



CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

October 1996

Crimes

Assault	3
Burglary	1
Larceny	
Bikes	10
From motor vehicles	3
From buildings	12

Arrests

Driving under the influence	1
Liquor law violations	1
Drug abuse violations	2
Miscellaneous (not traffic)	2

Summons issued

(traffic)	58
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Superman, Peppered Moths, And Laughs; Faculty Research Makes National Headlines

Several faculty members have been making national news recently on topics as diverse as peppered moths, Superman and humor.

A story that was originally reported in the *William and Mary News* on Bruce Grant's discovery of parallel evolution was marketed by the Office of University Relations to the *New York Times*. On Nov. 12, the story appeared as the top story in the "Science Times" section. An article co-authored by Grant and the University of Liverpool's Sir Cyril Clarke appeared in the September/October issue of the *Journal of Heredity*.

Sam Kashner and Nancy Schoenberger discussed their book about the death of Superman on NBC's *Today* program on Sunday, Nov. 18. Focusing on the mystery of actor George Reeves' death, the book was earlier featured in *USA Today* and other national newspapers. Schoenberger is assistant professor of English and Kashner is adjunct professor of English.

Professor of Psychology Peter Derks' research into the health effects of humor has captured substantial national and international attention. *USA Today*, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *Psychology Today*, *Health* and a popular German magazine called *Focus* have run articles describing Derks' research into how brain waves change as one enjoys a joke. He is also slated to be on a program focusing on humor on the Discovery Channel Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 9 p.m.

Faculty members with interesting research are invited to notify Bill Walker, Peggy Shaw or Poul Olson in the Office of University Relations to arrange coverage. Please call 221-2622.

Students May Bring Cars After Thanksgiving

Parking Services is offering parking passes to students who wish to bring cars back after Thanksgiving. This pass is valid only in the William & Mary Hall lot, 24 hours a day. The pass costs \$12 and is valid Nov. 22 through Dec. 20. Students need to know the license plate numbers of their cars in order to purchase the parking pass.

The parking services office, located at 204 S. Boundary St., has changed its hours to: 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HACE Seeks Holiday Donations

The Hourly and Classified Employees Association will accept donations through tomorrow for the Christmas Stocking Project to benefit needy senior citizens and children. To make a donation, call Sandy Wilms at ext. 11257.

HACE members will be stuffing the stockings in the President's Office on the second floor of the Brafferton on Monday, Nov. 25, from 8 a.m. until noon should anyone wish to stop by and help.

HACE will also be collecting for Christmas food baskets through Friday, Dec. 13. Collection boxes are located in the Campus Center, Swem Library, University Center, William and Mary Hall, Office of Personnel, College Apartments and the Brafferton. There will also be a collection box at the Dec. 10 general meeting of HACE.

Monetary contributions should be sent to Michelle Wright, HACE Treasurer, Payroll Office, Taylor Building. Checks should be made payable to HACE.

Please make all contributions by Dec. 13 so that food baskets can be distributed before the holiday break.

STUDENT NEWS

Students Assemble Display Of Rainforest Art

An exhibit drawing on a collection of more than 500 pieces of art and material culture collected from the rainforests of South America will be on display in Washington Hall from Dec. 6 until the end of the academic year.

The exhibit, titled "Do You Speak Calabash?," features works by the African-American Maroon societies of northeast South America. Sally and Richard Price, Professors of Anthropology and Dittman Professors of American Studies, collected the objects in the field from 1966 to 1992.

The ancestors of the works' creators, the Maroon people, escaped the confines of plantation slavery in the 17th and 18th centuries and formed free communities in the tropical rainforests of Suriname. Calabashes are gourd-like fruits that grow on trees. The Maroons hollow out the fruits and carve them in designs that reflect

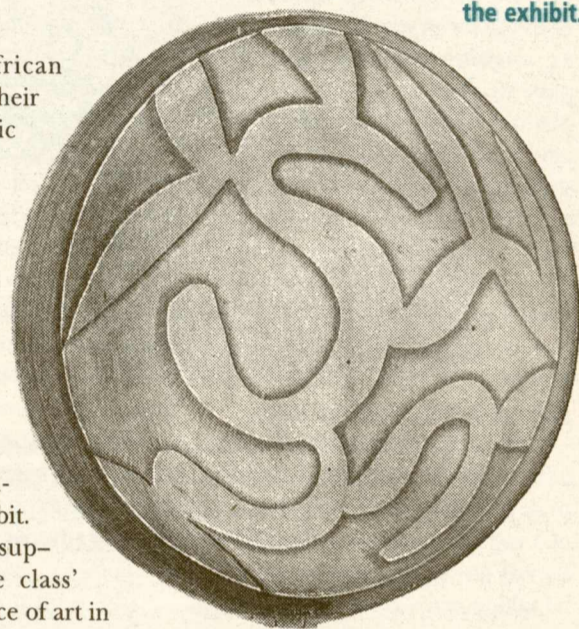
both their African heritage and their dynamic artistic creativity.

Graduate and undergraduate students in Sally Price's interdisciplinary course "Artists and Cultures" developed and installed the exhibit. The exercise supplemented the class' study of the place of art in diverse societies, from North American Indians to Australian Aborigines.

Calabashes are one of many art forms studied by the class to show the diverse roles that art can play in a society's gender relations, cultural expression and social constructs. The design of the exhibit reflects the students' understanding of the complex interplay of social and cultural roles in calabash art.

"The people who fashioned these objects are very rich in artistic talent but very poor in their overall standard of living," explained Sally Price. "I wish some of the artists whose work is on view in Washington Hall could hop on a plane and come to the exhibit, because I know they would be excited to see the creative energy this class has

An eastern Maroon calabash bowl carved before 1932 is one of many calabashes included in the exhibit.



A Maroon woman holds a calabash in a house decorated with a display of calabash bowls.

Talks To Focus On Investment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We are most grateful for the advice and assistance of Senator Charles Robb, who has worked in support of these meetings," said Bill. He also singled out Jack Borgenicht, whom Bill described as a visionary thinker who established an endowment to promote peace studies at William and Mary.

The delegations will work toward developing an action agenda to stimulate quick-response investment flows, according to George Nader, editor-in-chief of *Middle East Insight*.

"Economic development builds a constructive atmosphere for ongoing discussions in the political and security fields," said Nader. "Political stability and economic growth go hand-in-hand. We must get these two initiatives working in tandem to achieve peace."

Middle East Insight is recognized world-wide for its in-depth coverage of political, social and economic issues in the Middle East. The journal is published by International Insight Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to objective information on the area. ■

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Dec. 11. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6, 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. It is also available on the World Wide Web at http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

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CAMPUS NEWS

The Story That Refuses To Go Away

D'Orso Tells Of Experience In Writing Rosewood Study

On New Year's Day, 1923, in Sumner, Fla., a black woman named Sara Carrier accused a white woman of lying about being attacked by a black stranger. The whites ran Carrier out of town, to her home in nearby Rosewood, for making such an allegation. Three days later, a white mob killed Carrier and her family at their home, and continued their killings in Rosewood for the next four days.

Sixty years after the Rosewood massacre, a Florida newspaper finally brought to light the killing of 40 blacks by the white mob. The story, which ran in the *St. Petersburg Times* in 1982, sparked a flurry of national publicity and led to a segment on the television news magazine "60 Minutes" the following year. But as quickly

as it had emerged, the story faded back into the "realm of myth."

How this could happen consumed Mike D'Orso (B.A.'75, M.A.'81) while researching and writing his book, *Like Judgment Day: The Ruin and Redemption of a Town Called Rosewood*.

"The attack itself was just the prologue of my book," said D'Orso, who spoke to a College audience last Wednesday. "What I was most fascinated with was not only what happened in 1923, but what happened in the 'silent time.' How could this be a national story in 1982 and then disappear?"

D'Orso spent a year and a half investigating the story. What he found reached beyond the violent race relations in the 1920s South to focus on the need for atonement for "sins" of the past.

"It touches a lot of cores," said D'Orso. "It's a multi-layered event."

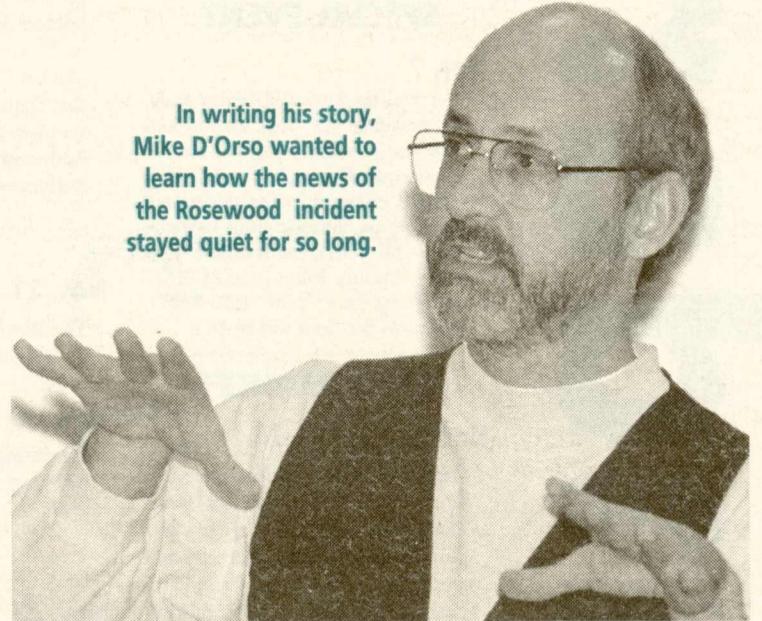
National attention was revisited on the Rosewood massacre in 1992 when 13 survivors filed a claim for damages against the state of Florida.

In April 1994, the Florida legislature voted to award \$2.1 million in reparations to the Rosewood survivors and their descendants. That same year, D'Orso began to write his book.

Until D'Orso's study, the Rosewood massacre had received only a one-sentence mention in a history book, written by George Tyndall. Despite that, D'Orso suggested that Rosewood has remained an active element of lore since the early 1920s.

"This is a story that refuses to go away," he said. "This thing was very visible, everybody knew about

In writing his story, Mike D'Orso wanted to learn how the news of the Rosewood incident stayed quiet for so long.



it. The governor of Florida [at the time] knew about it and didn't do anything."

Recently, Hollywood picked up on D'Orso's book and is in the process of finishing a feature-length film titled *Rosewood*. Directed by John Singleton of "Boyz in the Hood" fame, the movie stars Jon Voight and Ving Rhames and will be released next month.

D'Orso, whose book will be released in paperback also next

month, hasn't previewed the movie. He hopes, however, that the film will not sensationalize the violence and destruction surrounding the event, but instead focus on all aspects of the incident, particularly the healing that has taken place since.

Said D'Orso, "The film must be shown carefully because its subject matter is so sensitive." ■

by Délice Williams

classified advertisements

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. Only one ad per person per issue is permitted and should be no longer than 40 words. Ads must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding News publication. Send ads in writing to the William and Mary News office or via electronic mail to wmnews@mail.wm.edu. Ads will run one week only with an option to renew for one additional week. No ads or requests for renewal will be accepted over the phone. For more information, call the News office at ext. 12639.

FOR SALE

1982 Mazda 2-door station wagon. New tires, brakes, muffler. Gasket needs repairs. \$500 or best offer. Call 221-3685.

1984 Nissan Stanza, 4-door sedan, gray, 5-speed, AC, AM/FM/cassette. Good condition for age. Reliable commuting car. Many good miles remaining. \$1,100. Call Len Schifrin at 221-2382.

1986 Ford LTD, 4-door, 6-cylinder engine. Automatic transmission, AM/FM and tape, well serviced, new inspection, 106K miles. Good car, no trouble. Asking \$1,850. Call Joe at 229-9514 and leave message.

1988 Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon. Excellent working condition. Great for long distance hauling. New brakes, struts, oil change. \$1,500. Call pager at 820-9081 and ask for Lisa or leave message at 221-4225.

1988 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl., Panasonic tuner and CD player, chrome wheels and oversized tires like new, 87K miles. Call 565-3134 after 5 p.m.

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. V8, 4WD, auto, air, power windows and doors, anti-lock brakes. AM/FM stereo with cassette, equalizer and CD player, cellular phone, new tires and brakes and state inspection. \$16,999. Call 253-0031 (evenings).

Handsome china cabinet, c. 1920, oak, glass front with overlay panel, glass sides, on rollers, 3 detachable shelves. \$450. Call 229-0279.

Antique upholstered sofa, \$230; antique upholstered arm chair with matching ottoman, \$75; wooden game table, \$90; brass andirons, \$15/set; three wrought iron bar stools with cushion seats, \$60. Call 221-2305 or 565-1317 and leave message.

Futon frame, double-sized. Converts easily from couch to bed. \$75 or best offer. Call 564-3812.

Pine bunk bed (full/twin) with bunkie boards, 1 yr. old, \$150. Level vertical blinds and valance, light gray, 102.75x99.50, never used, \$150. Star NX1000 color dot matrix printer, \$75.

Wardrobe, brand new, needs assembly, \$120. Call 833-6353.

Almost new oak bunk beds with dresser and bookcase, great for young boys' room, \$750. Stationary bike, \$50. Singer sewing machine in cabinet, \$50. Call Ginny during the day at 221-4386 or after 6 p.m. at 565-2855.

Solid pine Ends-Up drop leaf desk. Very good condition. \$70. Call 565-3354.

Teacher's desk, oak. Spacious work area, 60"x34". Asking \$100. Call Stephen Clark at 221-3107 or sdclar@mail.swem.wm.edu.

Couch, 6 mos. old, very nice (I've changed colors), \$275. Wingback chair, coordinates with couch, \$250. Old antique trunk with embossed tin, \$235. Call 221-1080 or 220-3312 (after 5 p.m.) and ask for Brenda.

Karastan carpet; Carter's Grove pattern; 6'x9'; in rust, gold, blue-green and ivory on navy background; \$900 (was \$1,200 new). Women's Vasque Clarion hiking boots, size 7-1/2, lightweight, great support, excellent condition. Asking \$40, were \$100 new. Call 220-4750.

Campus Scholar, Pentium 166, 32 MB RAM, 2.1 gb HD, 3.5" FD, 28.8 fax/modem, 8xCD ROM, SB-32, microphone and speakers, 14" monitor; Canon color 4100 printer; Windows 95, MS office, MS home, ethernet card. Full 4-year warranty. Call 221-6487.

Super Nintendo games, \$10-\$55: Battle Toads and Double Dragon, Donkey Kong Country, Final Fantasy III, Final Fantasy Mystic Quest, Jungle Book, Kirby's Dream Course, Prince of Persia, Super Mario RPG with players' guide, Yoshi's Island, Zelda III. Call Alex at 565-1110 after 3 p.m.

Toys for boys (call for list and prices). Sega Genesis and CD Combo System with 4 games, \$125. Apple Macintosh Classic computer, 4 MB hard drive, keyboard, mouse, \$300. Compact (72" h x 28" w) slant front computer desk with pullout keyboard tray, \$60. All in excellent condition. Call Cathy at 221-2362.

JVC 100 disc CD changer, \$300; Canon BJC600 color printer, \$250; easy to assemble loft, \$40. Call 221-6301.

Nordic Walk Fit Pro, like new, \$400. Call 867-8351.

Pair Dynastar Course GS racing skis with Marker M48 racing bindings. 203 cm. long. Used 1/2 season in Colorado snow. Great condition. \$250. Call Robert at 258-3287.

Scuba equipment, entire package, wet suit for female. Used 3 times. Backpack-style storage unit included. \$850. Call 258-5443 or 221-2816.

Home gym, excellent condition, hardly used, \$75. Call 221-2562.

FOR RENT

Duck area (Southern Shores) classic cottage across from ocean. 2 BRs, 1 bath,

great room with fireplace, TV, Nintendo. Sunroom overlooking deck and private backyard with lagoon, TV/VCR. Screened porch, ocean view from roof deck. Sleeps 10. \$50 a night, 2-night minimum. Call 229-9561.

Room with private bath in fully furnished townhouse. \$275/mo. + utilities. Available Jan. 1 for spring semester or longer. Quiet non-smoker preferred (owner is law student). Call Jennifer at 258-9334.

WANTED

'89 W&M alum seeking one or two non-smoking, grad/law/professional(s) or mature undergrad(s) to rent two available rooms in 3-BR, 2-bath house. BRs are 1/2 furnished, W/D, A/C, full kitchen, CATV, CD/stereo, phone jacks in rooms, home security system. Located off I-64 at Ft. Eustis exit, 17-minute drive to campus. Spring/summer/fall leases available. \$225/small room, \$250/large room (negotiable), shared utilities + one month's rent deposit. Contact Alan at 877-9762 or 820-0184.

Faculty member wants to buy solid wood bunk beds that can also be used as side-by-side twin beds. Call 221-2343 or 221-7181 and leave message.

Person to share nice, large, 3-BR apt. with one other person. Your own telephone and bath. 10 minutes to campus by car or bike. \$275/mo. + 1/2 electric; heat and water included in rent. Call 253-0236.

Rideshare to College from Richmond. Call Poul at 221-2639.

SERVICES

Expert typist: papers, resumes, notes, tables, databases, mailing lists with labels. Very reasonable rates. Call Cathy at 221-2362 or 565-1313 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Spend Christmas in Florida. Parent of faculty member would like to spend Christmas in Williamsburg. Seeking house swap for week of Dec. 22. Maitland, Fla. house has 3 BRs, all usual amenities and very nice pool. Call Scott Nelson at 221-3761 or e-mail srnls@facstaff.wm.edu.

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), that includes their 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 part-time positions that do not carry benefits.

Security Lead Guard—\$6.46 to \$9.86 per hour, part time, approximately 15 hours per week. Work schedule includes mostly day shift work but occasional evenings and weekends may be required for special events. Two positions available; only one application is required to be considered for both vacancies.

#H0297X and #H0298X. Location: Parking Services. Deadline: Nov. 22.

Laboratory Technician—\$7.21 to \$11.25 per hour, part time (mornings or afternoons and occasional evenings). Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30. #H0143X. Location: VIMS (CBNERRVA). Deadline: Nov. 22.

Laboratory Technician—\$7.21 to \$11.25 per hour, part time, approximately 40 hours per week. Weekend work only as needed. Two positions available, only one application needed for both. Restricted appointments with funding subject to renewal April 1. #H0144X and #H0145X. Location: VIMS (Fisheries Science). Deadline: Nov. 22.

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

Program Support Technician (Grade 6)—Salary range \$17,913 to \$27,966 (salary effective Dec. 1). *Restricted appointment with funding expiring Aug. 31, 1998.* #N0101X. Location: Management and Budget. Deadline: Nov. 22.

Executive Secretary (Grade 6)—Salary range \$17,913 to \$27,966. #00284X. Location: Government. Deadline: Dec. 6.

Institutional Housing Manager A (Area Director) (Grade 9)—Salary range \$23,401 to \$36,535 (salary effective Dec. 1). #00516X. Location: Residence Life. Deadline: Nov. 22.

Computer Network Support Technician (Grade 9)—Salary range \$23,401 to \$36,535. #00442X. Location: Auxiliary Services. Deadline: Dec. 6.

Marine Scientist (Mass Spectrometry Specialist) (Grade 12)—Salary range \$30,572 to \$47,730. #00052X. Location: VIMS (Environmental Sciences). Deadline: Dec. 13.

calendar

SPECIAL EVENT

Dec. 7

The Fourth Annual Holiday Gala, sponsored by the Black Faculty and Staff Forum, will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Chesapeake Rooms A, B and C, University Center. Advance tickets are \$10 and are available from LaVonne Allen (221-3162), Cathy Edlow (221-2480), Brenda Johnson (221-3151) and Jacqueline Smith (221-3157). Tickets at the door will be \$12.

PERFORMANCES

Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24

"The Rose Tattoo," by Tennessee Williams, is the William and Mary Theatre's second main stage production this year. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21, 22 and 23 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 24. General admission tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by calling the box office at 221-2674 between 1 and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or between 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Nov. 22-24

The African-American Theatre Club presents "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," by August Wilson, on Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 24, in the University Center Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Nov. 25

The William & Mary symphony orchestra presents its fall concert at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. A donation is requested.

Dec. 3

The William & Mary concert band, under the direction of Laura Rexroth, presents a concert at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Dec. 5, 6, 7

The William and Mary choir, chorus and Botetourt Chamber Singers present their holiday concerts on Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and also at 2 p.m. on Dec. 7 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Admission is \$4.

SPEAKERS

Nov. 21

The American Culture Lecture Series presents Lawan Jirasuradej, who will introduce and discuss her film about women's lives, "la vida: the strength within," at 5 p.m. in the Botetourt Theater, Swem Library. Call 221-1275.

Nov. 21, Dec. 5

Town & Gown luncheons continue on Nov. 21 when James Armstrong, director of the William and Mary choirs, leads the Botetourt Chamber Singers in their annual concert for Town & Gown. On Dec. 5, Christopher Howard, assistant professor of government, will speak on "The Politics of Entitlements." The luncheons begin at noon in the Chesapeake Room, University Center. The cost is \$8 (\$6 for faculty and staff). Reservations must be made in advance by calling 221-2640.

COLLOQUIA

Nov. 22

A psychology department colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211, will feature Carol Gervin, president of GCS Consulting, a Richmond firm, speaking on "Grant Funding Alternatives Beyond the Government." Call 221-3872.

Dec. 6

Rick Sarre, School of Law and Legal Practice at the University of South Australia, speaks on "Restorative Justice—Possibilities for Restoring Broken Relationships" at a law school faculty colloquium at 12:15 p.m. in the dean's conference room. Call 221-3804.

CONFERENCE

Nov. 22-24

The Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture and the Institute of Bill of Rights Law are co-sponsoring a conference, "The Many Legalities of Early America." Scholars from the United States, New Zealand and England will examine topics such as "The Legalities of Settlement," "Law and Religion in Early America" and "Social and Cultural Functions of Law in Early America." There is no registration fee. Call 221-1114.

SEMINAR

Dec. 6, 13

The School of Marine Science/VIMS fall seminar series continues

on Dec. 6 when Mark Chittenden of the fisheries science department speaks on "Functional Ecology of Demersal Fish Communities of the Gulf of Mexico." The Dec. 13 seminar will be presented by the Department of Environmental Sciences and sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. Both seminars are at 3:30 p.m. in Watermen's Hall Auditorium. Call 642-7134.

MEETINGS

Nov. 21

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum meets at noon in Tidewater Room A, University Center. Call 221-3116.

Nov. 26

A meeting of the Faculty Assembly is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Blow Hall. Call 221-2669.

FILM SERIES

Nov. 22, Dec. 6

The Phenomena Film Series will present "The Breakfast Club" on Nov. 22, followed by "It's a Wonderful Life" on Dec. 6. Screenings are at 8 p.m. in Tucker Theatre. Call Kim Lester at 221-4235.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nov. 22

The William and Mary School of Law holds an information session, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for students and groups interested in learning about the school's programs, application procedures, admission and financial aid, career services and curriculum. Call 221-3785.

Nov. 25, 26, 29

"With Good Reason," a radio program produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium, features James Axtell, Kenan Professor of Humanities and History, and ODU anthropologist Helen Rountree taking a comparative look at early colonist-Indian relations in the towns of Plymouth, Mass., and Jamestown. The program airs locally on WYCS, 91.5 FM, on Monday at 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.; on WNSB, 91.1 FM, on Monday at 9:30 a.m.; on WCWM, 90.7 FM, on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.; and on WHRV, 89.5 FM, on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 26 through Dec. 1

The holiday schedule at Swem Library is as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 26 and Wednesday, Nov. 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29, closed; Saturday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 1, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Dec. 4

An information session on residence hall staff applications is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room, University Center.

Dec. 6, 7

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium has scheduled two workshops. The first, titled "Legal Issues in Higher Education," is on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The second is on Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is titled "Emulating Exemplary College Instructors." Both events are at the ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Center. To register, call 683-3183.

Dec. 12

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). These hours 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.



Nina Millin as Serafina (l) and Tyler Evans as Alvaro in a scene from "The Rose Tattoo." (See William & Mary Theatre listing under Performances.)

SPORTS

Nov. 23

Men's basketball vs. UNC-Greensboro, 7:30 p.m., William & Mary Hall

Nov. 24

Men's soccer vs. Army, ODU soccer complex, 1 p.m. (1st round, NCAA playoffs)

Nov. 27

Women's basketball vs. Lafayette College, 5 p.m., William & Mary Hall

Nov. 30

Football, 12:30 p.m., Zable Stadium (1st round, Division I-AA playoffs, opponent to be named)

Nov. 30

Men's basketball vs. The Citadel, 7:30 p.m., William & Mary Hall

Dec. 1

Women's basketball vs. Hofstra, 2 p.m., William & Mary Hall

Dec. 2

Men's basketball vs. Catholic University, 7:30 p.m., William & Mary Hall

Dec. 4

Men's basketball vs. U.Va., 7:30 p.m., William & Mary Hall

Dec. 5

Women's basketball vs. Wingate, 7:30 p.m., William & Mary Hall

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

EXHIBITS

Through Dec. 15

Lobby of Swem Library and Botetourt Gallery

A collection of rare maps from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries is on display. The maps are from the collection of Stuart Hays '57 and range from Sebastian Münster's map of the New World, 1546, to Mark Tiddeman's sea chart of the Chesapeake Bay, 1729. The focus of the collection is Virginia and its representation in cartographic form over three centuries.

Through March 9

Muscarella Museum

An exhibition of works by Robin Tichane, which includes six woodblock prints from Tichane's portfolio, "AIDS' Dark Terrain: Twelve Stations from a Yankee Pilgrim," is on display.

Ongoing

"Do You Speak Calabash?," an exhibit featuring artifacts from the Suriname rain forest, opens Dec. 6 on the first floor of Washington Hall. (See story on page 6.)

LOOKING AHEAD

Dec. 9-16

CommonHealth presents the Holiday Warm-up Challenge, a week of lighthearted fun to get you in the holiday spirit and lower your stress level. Contact Lynda Seefeldt at 221-3313 before Dec. 9 to request your challenge card. (If you require any special accommodation to participate, call at least seven days ahead.)

Dec. 14

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board will host the traditional Yule Log ceremony at 6 p.m. in the courtyard of the Wren Building. As in past years, the holiday festivities will include Christmas carols led by the William and Mary choir. Holiday readings will feature President Sullivan, who will deliver his favorite story, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Those who attend are asked to bring canned goods, clothing, books or toys for distribution to FISH—an organization that provides clothing, food and other services to several local aid organizations. Canned goods can also be dropped off in receptacles in the lobbies of the Campus Center and University Center, Dec. 2-14.

COMMUNITY

Dec. 1

In observance of World AIDS Day, the Williamsburg AIDS Network is hosting a reception from 5 to 6:45 p.m. in the Dodge Room, PBK. Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by calling 220-4606. All proceeds benefit the Williamsburg AIDS Network.

HOLIDAY BALL

The College Club of
The College of William and Mary
cordially invites
Faculty, Staff and Guests
to the
Eighth Annual Holiday Ball
Saturday, December 7, 1996
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Tidewater A & B
University Center

Smith-Wade Band Semi-Formal
\$20.00/Person R.S.V.P. by Dec. 4th
M. Mathes, ext. 12238

wine, mixers & light refreshments