

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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History Takes Center Stage At Charter Day

David McCullough decries America's ignorance of history

A ringing endorsement of history, a tribute to the late Pamela C. Harriman and the announcement of a new Jefferson award highlighted Charter Day ceremonies in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The eminent writer, historian and Public Broadcasting System personality David McCullough delivered a testimonial to history in his remarks as the Charter Day speaker while President Sullivan eulogized Ambassador Harriman, who died last week, as "a remarkable woman and ... a remarkable

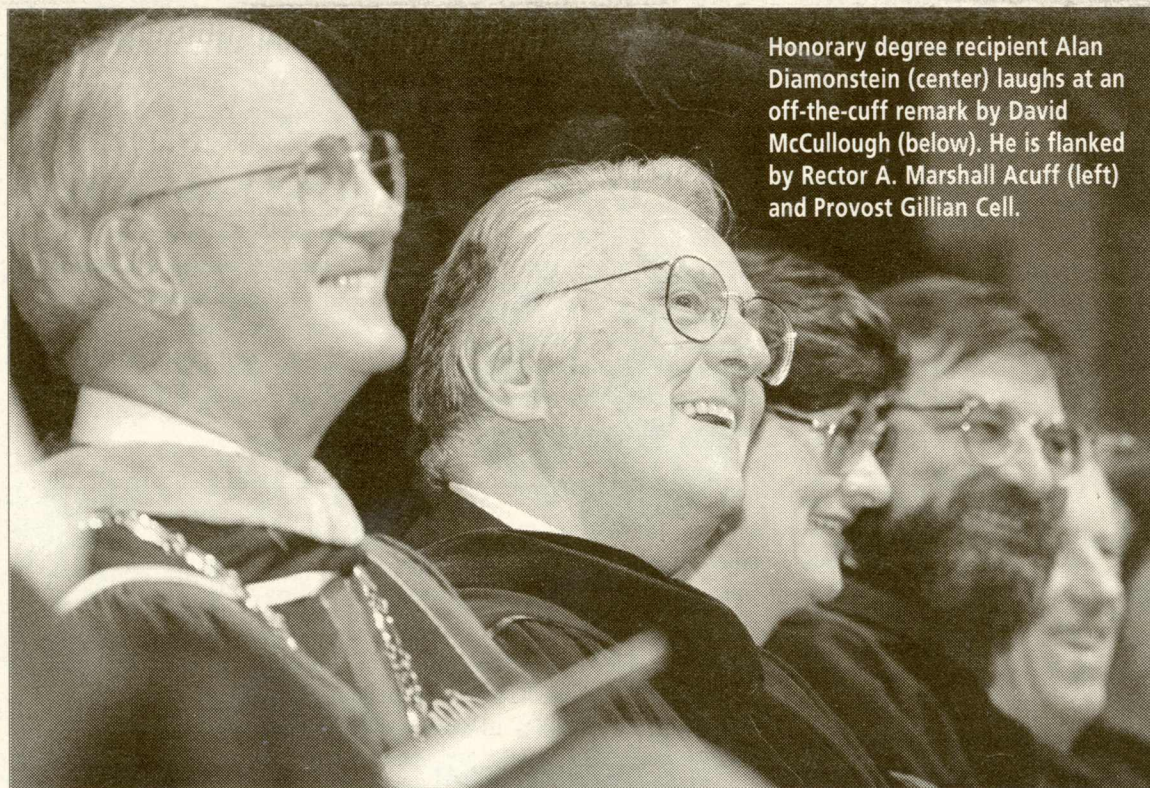
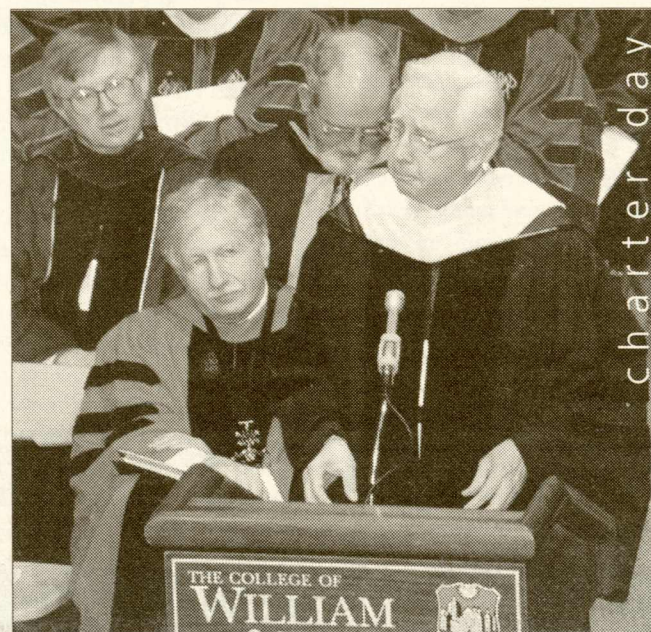
[friend]" of the College. He noted that it was especially poignant that Saturday's ceremonies marked the anniversary of her last visit to the College, when she spoke at last year's Charter Day.

After presenting the Thomas Jefferson Award and the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award to John H. Willis Jr., Forrest D. Murden Professor of English, and Barbara J. King, associate professor of anthropology, respectively, A. Marshall Acuff '62, rector of the College, announced the establishment of a third Jefferson award, the Thomas

Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy, which will be given for the first time at next year's Charter Day ceremony, to a William and Mary student specializing in 18th-century natural philosophy.

Besides the Jefferson awards, the College conferred honorary degrees on McCullough for his "lifelong commitment to the conveyance of knowledge and to the preservation and understanding of the nation's historical legacy"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.



Charter Day photos by C.J. Gleason/VISCOM

United Company, Owners Give \$3-Million Boost To College

The United Company and its owners, James W. McGlothlin, Woodrow W. McGlothlin and Nicholas D. Street, have given \$3 million to The College of William and Mary.

"The United Company and its owners have generously supported this institution in many ways over the years. Their current gifts to three important capital projects will help ensure that students for generations to come will enjoy facilities that enhance their education," said President Timothy Sullivan in an announcement last Friday.

The United Company is a Bristol, Va., firm with interests including energy production, real estate and financial services. Jim McGlothlin currently serves as chairman and chief executive officer of the company.

"Over the years, The College of William and Mary has meant a great deal to my family and me, and we are pleased to have an opportunity to support its development," said Jim McGlothlin, who earned a bachelor's degree from the College in 1962 and a law de-

gree in 1964. "It is my hope that many other Virginians will be able to benefit from the type of education that has enriched our lives."

Of the \$3-million total, \$1.25 million is dedicated to the restoration of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, and \$1.25 million is earmarked for the renovation and expansion of Earl Gregg Swem Library. The College is currently conducting fund-raising efforts to secure \$4 million for the Wren renovation and \$10 million for a new Special Collections wing and endowment for the library. To date, approximately \$2.4 million

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

College Mourns Loss Of One Of Its Most Devoted Friends

Choir to sing at service for Harriman

William and Mary lost one of its most devoted friends last week when Pamela Harriman, U.S. Ambassador to France, died in Paris from complications suffered as the result of a

stroke. Her son, Winston Churchill, phoned President Sullivan the day following her death, recalling his mother's fondness for the College. Churchill asked that memorial gifts be directed to William and Mary. The College choir has also been asked to sing at her funeral, in Washington's National Cathedral on Thursday.

Harriman had been an active part of William and Mary life for

more than a decade. She served on the College's Board of Visitors from 1986 to 1990, established the Pamela C. Harriman Professorship of Government and Public Policy, and was instrumental in the creation of the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center. Most recently, she hosted the William and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

6

SCHEV Honors Dale Hoak with Outstanding Faculty Award

FEATURE

development

Burger Friend Gives \$1 Million For Swem Library Pavilion

A \$1-million gift from St. Paul, Minn., businessman Dwight D. Opperman will help fund construction of a new pavilion to house the papers of the late U. S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, which were given to the College last year. The chief justice served as the College's chancellor from 1986 to 1993.

"Dwight Opperman's generosity will ensure that the invaluable contributions Mr. Burger made to Constitutional jurisprudence will continue to enrich and inform our legal heritage for generations to come," said President Timothy Sullivan, in announcing the gift to the Board of Visitors last week.

A close personal friend of Chief Justice Burger, Opperman is chairman emeritus of West Pub-

lishing Company of St. Paul, the premiere publisher of enhanced primary law materials and related research tools in the United States. The firm was purchased last year by Canada's Thomson Corporation.

"Warren Burger was a great chief justice," said Opperman. "I am glad to support William and Mary with this project."

William and Mary is currently conducting a fund-raising effort to secure \$10 million to construct the Burger Pavilion, an addition that will house Earl Gregg Swem Library's Special Collections, and to provide an endowment for the facility. The pavilion will house more than two million of Burger's professional and personal papers and a large collection of memora-

bilia. William and Mary's current chancellor and Burger's successor, Margaret, the Lady Thatcher, an-

Opperman received his law degree from Drake University in 1951, the same year he joined West Publishing Company. Under his direction, the firm grew dramatically and now employs 8,000 people, publishes 60 million volumes and pamphlets a year, and maintains WESTLAW, an on-line legal information service.

Opperman is a director of the Institute of Judicial Administration; founding member, vice president and trustee of the Supreme

"I am certain that [my father] would be touched to know that Mr. Opperman had made such a magnificent contribution."

—Wade Burger

nounced in 1996 that the collection would be given to the College.

"Dwight Opperman was one of my father's most valued associates," said Wade Burger, son of the late chief justice. "I am certain that he would be touched to know that Mr. Opperman had made such a magnificent contribution."

A World War II Army veteran,

Court Historical Society; member of the Board of Governors of Drake University; member of the boards of the Brennan Center and the National Legal Center for the Public Interest and fellow of the American Bar Foundation. ■

by Bill Walker

Memorial Fund To Harriman Established



The late Ambassador Pamela Harriman delivered the keynote address at last year's Charter Day exercises.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Mary Choir at the U.S. Embassy in Paris last summer.

Her dedication to the College was well known to her son, Winston Churchill, who contacted President Timothy Sullivan last Thursday, following his mother's death. At Churchill's request, the College has established a memorial fund to which all gifts in her memory will be directed.

"For years, the College has been the beneficiary of Ambassador Harriman's advice, support and generosity. These were the hallmarks of her life," said Sullivan. "Now the generosity of her family has made it

possible for us to strengthen her legacy to the College."

Speaking during Charter Day ceremonies last year when she also was awarded an honorary doctorate, Harriman described her deep devotion to the College, which began in 1986 when she was appointed to the Board of Visitors by Gov. Gerald Baliles. "I feel a kinship with this College that I doubt that I could have with any other," she said.

Sullivan described the late ambassador's contribution to world peace as her supreme achievement: "Ambassador Harriman was a woman shaped by the 20th century who had a clear vision of the next century: a just, equitable and peaceful world. To transform the vision to reality, she joined the giants of our time in pursuing the path to peace.

"For many of us, however, Ambassador Harriman was not only a distinguished diplomat; she was a member of the William and Mary family," said Sullivan. "She was equally comfortable in advising world leaders in foreign capitals, or receiving advice from students here on campus; in charting the course of international relations, or planning the future of the College child-care center.

Sullivan added, "Mrs. Harriman was not only a board member and benefactor, she was one of us."

Gifts may be made to the Pamela Harriman Memorial Fund, in care of the Office of the President, College of William and Mary, P. O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. ■

by Bill Walker

W&M Is A Family Affair For McGlothlin

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has been raised for the Wren Building, and \$4 million for the library.

The last \$500,000 of the \$3-million gift will eventually be used to construct a new wing at the William and Mary School of Law. The planned structure will house the legal-skills program, offices of the law review and various other facilities.

The \$500,000 gift completes a \$1-million pledge made earlier to the William and Mary School of

Law by the United Company and its owners. In recognition, the law school's moot courtroom was named in memory of B. F. McGlothlin and Annie L. Jackson McGlothlin, parents of Woodrow McGlothlin, and grandparents of Jim McGlothlin and Nick Street.

While a student at William and Mary, Jim McGlothlin was a member of the Atlantis Diving Club, Phi Alpha Delta, Young Democrats and Sigma Pi. He has served as a member of the Board of Visitors, trustee of the Endowment Association and vice chair of the steering committee of the successful

Campaign for the Fourth Century fund-raising drive. In 1988, McGlothlin was the recipient of the Alumni Medallion, awarded by the William and Mary Society of the Alumni.

In addition to Jim, many other members of the McGlothlin family have attended The College of William and Mary. His daughter, Martha Ann McGlothlin Gayle, earned her bachelor's and law degrees in 1989 and 1995, respectively; Jim's brother and Woodrow's son, Michael, graduated from the College in 1977; and Jim's cousin, Donald McGlothlin Sr., and his

"It is my hope that many other Virginians will be able to benefit from the type of education that has enriched our lives."

—Jim McGlothlin



wife, Mary Louise Williams McGlothlin, earned their degrees in 1955 and 1954, respectively. Three children of Donald and Louise McGlothlin also graduated from William and Mary, as did Nick Street's son, David, who earned a law degree in 1990.

Dozens of other members of the McGlothlin and Street families—including grandchildren and cousins—have earned degrees from William and Mary in the past four decades. ■

by Bill Walker

MAKING HEADLINES

Ackerman Garners Another National Honor

Senior Hans Christian Ackerman has again received national recognition, by being named last week to the *USA TODAY* 1997 First All-USA College Academic Team. Only 20 college students nationwide were named to the team, which recognizes outstanding intellectual achievement.

Ackerman, who was recently named a Rhodes Scholar, received a \$2,500 cash award and trophy at an awards luncheon at *USA TODAY* headquarters in Arlington, Va., last Friday. The national newspaper announced winners in its Feb. 6 issue.

A panel of *USA TODAY* judges selected this year's team of 20 winners from 1,253 nominees. The most important criteria for selection were outstanding individual scholarship or intellectual achievement and leadership roles in activities on or off campus.

"Though not as well-known as the Rhodes Scholarship, the *USA TODAY* award is even more selective," said Ackerman.

"The composite of a *USA TODAY* winner may be a little different than the Rhodes but they still emphasize the important link between academic achievement and using your talents in service to others."

Ackerman, who has been concentrating his studies at William and Mary on molecular and cellular biology, plans to research infectious diseases through the zoology department at Oxford University. He then plans to return to the United States for medical school.

College Takes Part In Jefferson Project

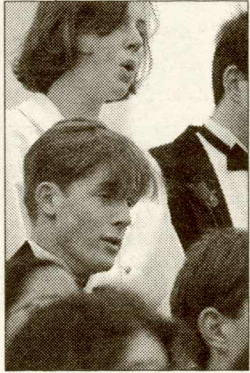
"He is the center of our national life, without a doubt, the man of the millennium," said filmmaker Ken Burns last week about William and Mary's most famous alumnus. Thomas Jefferson is the subject of Burns' latest cinematic effort, and the Sir Christopher Wren Building and the College play supporting roles in the hour-and-a-half-long presentation, debuting on PBS at 9 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 19.

Hoping that the success of "Thomas Jefferson" will equal the popularity of Burns' series "The Civil War," the Virginia Division of Tourism has developed a national promotion package and driving tour that will direct visitors to the Wren Building, Monticello, Colonial Williamsburg, Poplar Forest and other Virginia sites associated with Jefferson.

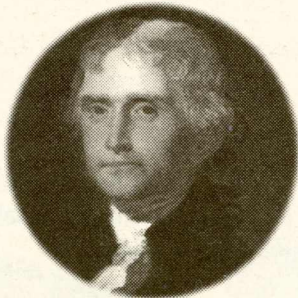
Greeting visitors to the Wren Building will be tours emphasizing Jefferson's education, his professors at William and Mary, and the influence that the College had on his architectural vision. In addition, the Wren is included on a new Web site promoting the driving tour, which the College helped to develop. Part of the site features virtual reality (qtvr) shots of all attractions associated with the project and can be seen at <http://www.wm.edu/virtual>.

News Wins CASE Award For Excellence

District III of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education has awarded the *William and Mary News* an Award for Excellence in the Internal Tabloid category. One of the highest awards that the organization bestows, the award recognizes the high quality and originality of content, editing, writing, design, photography and printing in the *News*.



Hans Ackerman with the choir at the presidential inaugural



campus news

Lord Botetourt Award Honors Memory Of Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans

The first Lord Botetourt Award, established to recognize non-alumni friends and generous benefactors of the College, has been presented in memory of philanthropist Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans, President Timothy J. Sullivan announced at the College's annual Charter Day President's Council dinner. The award was accepted by Charles H. McTier, president of the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation and Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation, Inc.

"The college is exceptionally fortunate in its friends—generous benefactors whose support has made William and Mary special. Among these few, the legacy of Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans continues to be preeminent," said Sullivan in announcing the creation and presentation of the award, which is the College's highest recognition accorded non-alumni.

Born in Bedford County, Va., Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans was educated at private schools in Bedford and Lynchburg. She married Joseph Brown Whitehead, a young attorney and co-founder of the highly successful Coca-Cola bottling enterprise. Following her

husband's death in 1906, Mrs. Whitehead immediately assumed responsibility for the family's business affairs, overseeing not only the expansion of the Coca-Cola bottling business, but also the family's real estate investments. She later married Colonel Arthur Kelly Evans, and the two made their home in Hot Springs, Va.

"Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans was a gracious and generous woman who contributed to numerous charities during her lifetime. We are delighted that the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation and the Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation continue to provide meaningful support to The College of William and Mary today. On behalf of the trustees of these foundations, I am pleased to accept this high honor in Mrs. Evans' memory," said McTier.

Over the years, the foundations have given William and Mary \$10.8 million. In appreciation, the College named the Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans Graduate Residence Hall in her honor. The residence hall, located adjacent to the William and Mary School of Law, houses 239 graduate students.

The Botetourt Award is named

for Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, a colonial governor of Virginia and rector of the College, who became one of William and Mary's most admired patrons. Botetourt's statue stands in Wren Yard and is a noted campus landmark.

The Owens Foundation, a private organization dedicated to supporting the College, commissioned an 18-inch-tall bronze replica of the Botetourt statue by Gordon Kray, class of 1973. The replica was presented to McTier on Saturday evening.

Among numerous other beneficiaries of Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans' generosity are Agnes Scott College, Emory University, Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee University, Episcopal High School, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Old Customhouse in Yorktown and Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg.

Headquartered in Atlanta, the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation and the Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation share an administrative arrangement with the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation and the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation. ■

TJ Memorial Foundation Establishes Student Prize In Natural Philosophy

A gift from the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation—the private, non-profit corporation that owns and operates Monticello, near Charlottesville—has established the Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy at the College, where Jefferson's own love of science blossomed when he was a student. The

creation of the prize was announced at Charter Day.

The prize will be awarded annually to a student majoring in one of the sciences who has distinguished herself or himself by superior academic performance and demonstrated potential. While the College has presented Jefferson Awards to faculty mem-

bers in the past, the newly established award is the first to recognize William and Mary students. The initial prize will be awarded at Charter Day 1998.

"We are delighted to renew the Jeffersonian connection between Monticello and The College of William and Mary through the creation of this prize," said foundation president Dan Jordan. "Through this award, we hope to remind students of the importance of the sciences in Jefferson's day, and our own." ■

AEF Auction Raises Record \$68,000

The College's Athletic Educational Foundation raised a record \$68,000 Friday night in its eighth annual Lord Botetourt Affair auction in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library.

"It was just a tremendous evening," said Assistant Athletic Director Bobby Dwyer, who was the event's auctioneer.

The money raised broke last year's record of \$55,000. Proceeds

from the auction, the single largest fundraiser held by AEF each year, go to scholarships for student-athletes.

The top selling item was a catered cocktail party for 50 given by Catered Occasions of Williamsburg, which went for \$3,800. It was followed by a *Sports Illustrated* magazine autographed by golfer Tiger Woods, which sold for \$3,500, and a basketball jersey signed by Michael Jordan, for \$2,800.

In a raffle in which tickets sold for \$600 apiece, David Murphy '84 won the grand prize of

\$10,000 cash. Murphy, a financial consultant, said he thought he won because he brought his wife to the event. "I think she was my good luck charm," he said. ■

by Jonathan Hunley



Assisted by students, Bobby Dwyer (center) served as the event's auctioneer.

procession



Student Assembly President Pepin Tuma bore the College mace during the procession.

The choir (rear), which performed during the ceremony, joined the platform party on stage.



ceremony

McCullough Ties College's Strength To Its Rich History

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and to Alan A. Diamonstein, a Newport News lawyer and legislator, in recognition of "your leadership in furthering the course of education, of your dedication as a public servant and of your passionate commitment to the welfare of the citizens of this Commonwealth."

A Pulitzer Prize-winning writer for his book "Truman," McCullough, who is now writing a book on the crisscrossing lives of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, extolled the historic nature of Charter Day by saying, "An occasion like this—a day like this—is an honor beyond compare."

Although even Jefferson said "the world belongs to the present," the emphasis on the present "has gotten out of bounds" in a time where every conversation begins with, "What's new?" said McCullough.

McCullough decried the ignorance of history among the current generation, 60 percent of whom in a recent survey had no idea why the Pilgrims came to Massachusetts. Describing America as "historically illiterate," he said, "The sad truth is we are not doing well at all" in teaching young people history.

Condemning the "tyranny of the present," McCullough explained that history is "a source of strength because we learn by example."

"Most of the lessons of life are taught by example," he said. "History teaches us that there are few certainties. History teaches us that sooner is not necessarily better and that the whole is often equal to more than the sum of the parts, and that what you don't know can hurt you seriously. ... Through history, we learn about courage, humor, patience and a lesson in the old, old importance of our greatest legacy—the English language."

McCullough closed his remarks with a reminder from the past of the value of a William and Mary education by quoting Isaac Coles, Jefferson's secretary, who attended William and Mary in the 1790s. Said Coles of William and Mary student, "after being buried for five or six years [at William and Mary], they emerge from their hiding places and shine forth with a splendor that dazzles the continent."

"May it ever be so," added McCullough, to resounding applause.

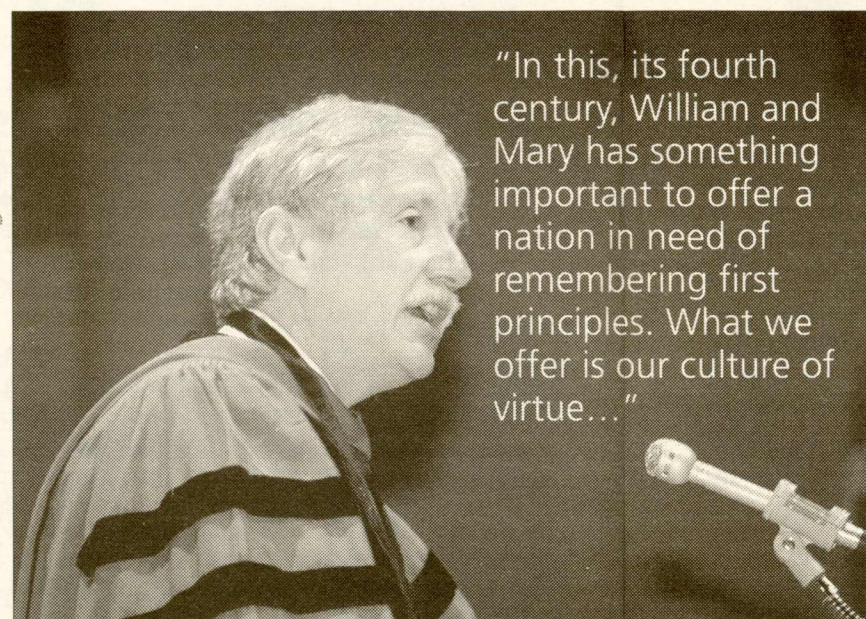
In another historical reminder at Charter Day, President Sullivan welcomed two visitors from the Drapers' Company, a 600-year-old organization that has had a special relationship with the College since the 1950s, when the Drapers' exchange scholarship was established. In brief greetings, Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Dalton, a master of the company, noted that one of the Charter Day marshals, Richard L. Prosl, associate professor of computer science, was the first Drapers' Scholar to attend a British university under the program. He added that he and his associate, Alistair Lange, had learned during their visit how the College "strives for excellence and succeeds" and extended best wishes "for the next 304 years."

The Drapers' representatives later met the newest Drapers' Scholar, Doron Blum, at the luncheon at the President's House. ■

by S. Dean Olson

Virtue Is Central To Learning, Says President

closing remarks



"In this, its fourth century, William and Mary has something important to offer a nation in need of remembering first principles. What we offer is our culture of virtue..."

McGeorge Bundy, who died last year, was among the most incandescent of that now fading band of stars once famously described by David Halberstam as "the best and the brightest." Reflecting on his days as a faculty member and sometime dean at Harvard, Bundy wrote:

Turning back to the fifties, I will assert that we were right on one absolutely vital point: we knew what the university was for: learning. The university is for learning ... not for politics, not for growing up, not even for virtue except as these cut in and out of learning and except also as they are necessary elements of all good human activity.

Despite his closing equivocation, the burden of Bundy's argument is clear—the university, for learning—yes, but not for virtue. Could that possibly be right? For Bundy, there was surely no doubt ... His argument marches across the mind with an almost imperial confidence. Yet with right respect to the memory of a distinguished man, standing here today ... leading the institution that I love ... I sharply dissent. I think he was utterly wrong.

Higher education has today become a sprawling bazaar of 3,000 stalls, not a few of which purvey products of dubious worth to sometimes too credulous customers. In such times, I am grateful that through more than 300 years, William and Mary has managed to preserve an essential consistency about first principles, the things

that really matter. Our founders were men of faith who saw in the magisterial words of the Royal Charter not only a sovereign act of state, but also the active hand of God. Of course, candor does compel the confession that in the matter of our Charter, God's purposes were considerably advanced by the judicious use of Virginian political cunning.

Today, we are both custodians of our founders' hopes and stewards of a College built upon the foundation of their faith. We remain, proudly still, Jefferson's heirs—and so adhere scrupulously to strict neutrality in all matters religious. Yet we cannot escape our own history, and we have no cause to deny the influence of our founders' faith in the culture of virtue, whose powerful effect is felt by all who come here to teach and to learn. By virtue I mean "that special manifestation of the influence of moral principles in life and conduct," and it is perhaps because of the influence of that culture in my own life that I believe with such conviction that Mr. Bundy's views were mistaken.

William and Mary is of course about learning, learning at its most rigorous and rewarding, but it seems to me almost savage to believe that in such a place as this, virtue must be at worst a fugitive and at best an afterthought. Jefferson knew better:

"Education," he wrote, "engrafts a new man on the native stock and improves what in his nature was vicious and perverse into qualities of virtue and social worth."

It would not have occurred to Jefferson that virtue might be added to or subtracted from education. On the contrary, education is, for him, itself a virtue—its chief purpose, in his words, being to "advance the knowledge and well being of mankind," to render "ourselves wiser, happier, or better than our forefathers were."

We are all different—different in our

hopes, in our hurts, in the combination of our strengths and in the patterns of our weakness. Yet the core of the culture of virtue I describe teaches to all of us these things:

First, the indispensability of truth-telling. All else depends upon this, upon the understanding that without truth there is no honor, and without honor there can be no trust, and that without trust there is no true community.

Second, a heart for others, a sense deeply felt that from our common humanity is derived a duty to be honest friends and compassionate colleagues.

Third, a respect for difference, an abiding tolerance that does not demand the surrender of our convictions but asks that we listen with respect and at least a momentary dispassion to ideas different from our own.

Fourth, a commitment to service, service to our ideals and service to others, an obligation acknowledged freely that "to whom much is given of them also will be much required."

Fifth, and finally, a spirit not of selfishness but of self-denial, coupled with the realization that upon such discipline is built not a life constrained but a life set free.

Do these virtues really matter? Would their broader cultivation make a difference, not just in the sheltered groves of academe, but in the wider world where sharp elbows are more common and more admired than the moral hesitations induced by an overly delicate conscience? I believe in the power of virtue, and so my answer is yes—yes, virtue matters and its broader application in our common life would be powerful, perhaps transforming.

Would a more virtuous society, for example, tolerate a popular culture that exalts ignorance, deprecates endeavor, gives violence a false, agreeable face and makes of mere celebrity a worthy object of

ambition?

Would a more virtuous society give credence to a public discourse that is frantic in its moral and intellectual vacuity and transparently cynical in its invocation of American ideals?

Would a virtuous society sustain a political class that spends far too much time in contriving new ways to manipulate our fears and far too little in dealing honestly with the great questions upon which our future depends?

In this, it is not only our leaders who should bear the blame ... it is us. If we were better people ... we would deserve a better government.

Closer to home, would a more virtuous society allow our intercollegiate athletes to sacrifice their educations to an institution's bottom line? Would it countenance the transformation of college sport into a greedy, hypocritical professional entertainment that has nothing to do with and has no place in a university worthy of the name?

In this, its fourth century, William and Mary has something important to offer a nation in need of remembering first principles. What we offer is our culture of virtue, which if more widely emulated would build stronger public institutions by elevating standards of private conduct; strengthen critical bonds of community by multiplying exponentially relationships based upon trust and make our society more humane, more decent, by the unembarrassed example of the power of selflessness in action. We have no power to compel others to adopt our principles, to embrace our ideas, but we can today affirm our own fidelity to the cardinal idea that at William and Mary virtue and learning stand together still, the potent legacy of our founders' faith, and the powerful objects of our own—our most honorable—ambition. ■

noted visitors



In the robing room, Former College President Paul Verkuil (right) chatted with Law School Dean Thomas Krattenmaker (center) and Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Robert Archibald.

students



Students graduating in May had the opportunity to process at Charter Day. Here current and former members of Circle K visited. They are current and past presidents Amy Sander (right) and Jenny Shapiro '95 (left), as well as Christine Luth.



College benefactor Jack Borgenicht was among the many friends of the College who attended the ceremony. He was joined by his wife, Fran.

Suggestions Sought For Honorary Degree Candidates

The Honorary Degrees Advisory Committee invites and encourages all members of the faculty and administration to suggest names of possible honorary degree recipients for upcoming commencement and charter days.

When considering candidates for honorary degrees, the Board of Visitors bears in mind the following guidelines. Because the committee is especially interested in imaginative nominations, however, no names should be withheld simply because an otherwise deserving candidate does not precisely fit every guideline.

1. Candidates are considered without regard to sex, race, color, age, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

2. As they will always be associated with The College of William and Mary, honorary degree recipients must be of sufficient eminence and character to honor the College.

3. Candidates should have qualities and records of achievements that make it particularly appropriate for an institution of higher education to recognize them.

4. Ideally, but not invariably, something about them should make it especially fitting that this honor should come from The College of William and Mary in Virginia.

5. Finally, candidates should not include benefactors or prospective benefactors to the College unless they clearly meet the other criteria and are evaluated on those criteria only. In awarding honorary degrees, William and Mary should give no suggestion that it is recognizing past or prospective financial contributions.

While it is helpful for nominations to be accompanied by a brief memo explaining why the nominee is well-suited for an honorary degree, the committee is more interested in receiving an excellent list of names. When questions arise or additional information is required, the committee will contact nominators.

Nominations may be submitted at any time. The committee, however, will be meeting the first week of March. Therefore, submission of names before this date is encouraged.

Submit nominations to the chair of the committee, Professor Roy Pearson. ■

DELIGHTER OF THE MIND

History Professor Dale Hoak receives Outstanding Faculty Award from SCHEV

Dale Hoak has a bust of the Greek god Apollo next to his desk, a painting of Caesar Borgia, the illegitimate son of Pope Alexander VI, on his wall and shelves full of books in his paneled third-floor James Blair Hall office, four of which he has written or edited himself.

These are the outward signs of a career of scholarship and teaching that has been recognized as exemplary this month by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, which conferred on Hoak, a professor of history, one of 11 "Outstanding Faculty Awards" for 1997.

"In being named to receive this award, you join an elite group," SCHEV wrote Hoak, noting that only 129 had been so honored from a potential pool of nearly 15,000 faculty at Virginia's public and private universities since the program's founding in 1986.

SCHEV would get no quarrel from his William and Mary associates and students that Hoak deserved the award. In a field where

scholars generally speak with restraint rather than superlatives, Hoak's colleagues and students universally wax eloquent in their praise of his teaching and scholarship. They speak of teaching evaluations by his students that are "off the chart," of the "clarity ... intellectual coherence and subtlety of ... design" in his course materials, of his "distinction as a classroom teacher over many years and his record as a widely recognized scholar," the fact that Hoak "is a superb scholar who is perhaps even a better teacher" and of students who say that "Hoak is the best lecturer in the College."

And whether they are freshman undergraduates, graduate students or senior citizens who have experienced Hoak's lectures in Elderhostel, those whom Hoak has taught agree with his professorial colleagues. In fact, the seniors in Elderhostel, who might be expected to be the most conservative in their praise, extol Hoak as a "superstar" with "an astonishing memory" who is a "wonderful storyteller."

In an eloquent testimony to her professor's influence, one of his graduate students, Catherine Foster, described how Hoak "showed me the delights of the life of the mind: the excitement of belonging to an intellectual community; how curiosity and meticulous research can revive subjects considered long dead and infuse them with new significance and meaning; and how ideas really matter."

Hoak specializes in Tudor-Stuart history, a period of 16th-century British history that would probably challenge even the most innovative of lecturers to bring alive to the MTV generation. But Hoak doesn't rely just on words in his teaching. Instead he supplements his lectures with an extensive collection of slides that gives human and concrete illustration to his lectures. The approach has become so popular that Hoak's images, which he collected over several years from museums in Europe, are used with 50 essays he wrote as course material on western civilization at more than 400 colleges and universities.

The son of a professor of theatre and speech and a painter, Hoak has had an abiding interest in history since the age of eight, when he began reading books on Renaissance art and history that his father left laying around the house.

After studying history and languages and literature at the College of Wooster in Ohio, where "their strength was independent study and research," Hoak went to the University of Pittsburgh for his master's degree in European history. There, he came under the influence of G. R. Elton, a distinguished visiting professor of Tudor history from Cambridge University, who invited him to come to England to study for his Ph.D. After working as a teaching assistant simultaneously at three schools in the Pittsburgh area for three years to save enough money for his Ph.D. studies, Hoak joined Elton at Cambridge in 1967. He received his Ph.D. in 1971.

Hoak's route to William and Mary then took him to Florida Atlantic University, where he was an assistant professor of history from 1971 to 1975. Applying to the College after seeing an ad for a Tudor-Stuart historian at William and Mary, Hoak came to Williamsburg in 1975 as an associate professor and was promoted to full professor in 1983.

Hoak not only has a record as an exceptional scholar and teacher at William and Mary, he raised money and organized a conference in 1989 that brought internationally recognized scholars to the College on the centen-

nary of King William III and Queen Mary II's accession to the throne of England. Funded by a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and other gifts that brought the total to \$55,000, the meeting led to the publication of a book edited by Hoak, "The World of William and Mary," which was supported by a \$10,000 grant from the Richard Gwathmey Memorial Trust of Richmond.

The William and Mary book is one of four he has written or edited, in addition to numerous articles, in his fields of specialization: Tudor-Stuart England, Renaissance Europe and art as history before 1700. Hoak was elected a fellow in the prestigious Royal Historical Society of England in 1984 and has collected many other coveted awards and research grants over the years as well.

But it is his exceptional teaching at William and Mary that SCHEV has now recognized in which Hoak perhaps

takes the most pride, since he has actually changed the lives of students.

One of them is David C. Brown '80, who earned a medical degree and practiced medicine after he graduated from William and Mary and then eschewed that field to return to graduate school and study history at Yale University, where he is now a fifth-year stu-

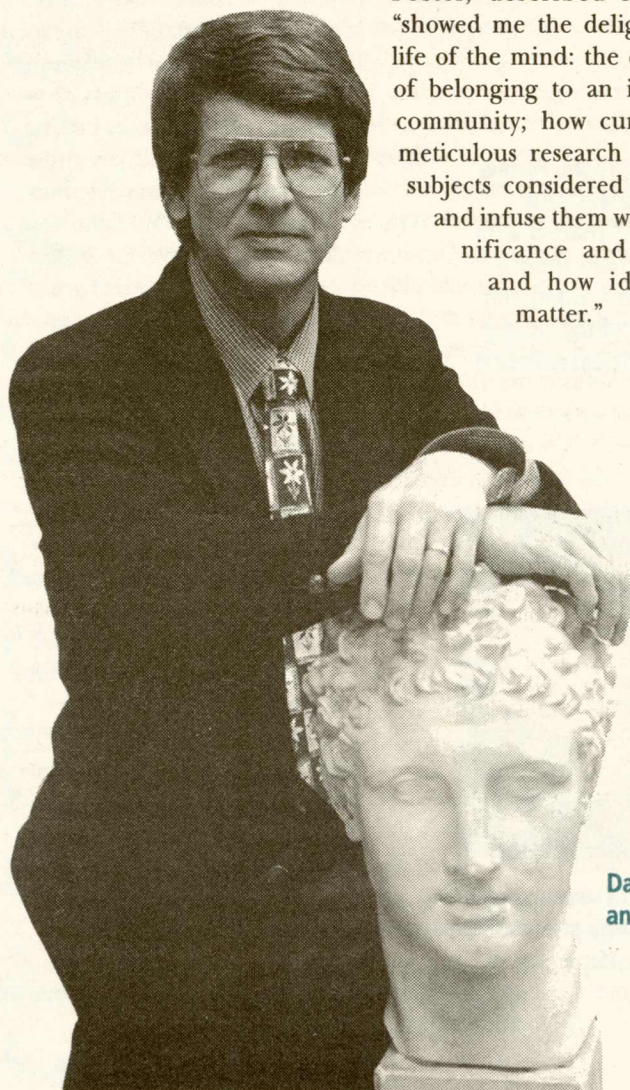
Professor Hoak "showed me the delights of the life of the mind: the excitement of belonging to an intellectual community; how curiosity and meticulous research can revive subjects considered long dead and infuse them with new significance and meaning; and how ideas really matter."

—Catherine Foster

dent, writing his dissertation on the Salem witchcraft trials.

"On a personal level, Professor Hoak has served as an encouraging and sympathetic guide on my own life's journey," writes Brown, who extols Hoak for "the diligence, compassion, originality and intellectual rigor and integrity found only in the finest members of the academy." ■

by S. Dean Olson



Dale Hoak and Apollo

Major Connections Feb. 21

Career Services and the Society of the Alumni are sponsoring Major Connections on Friday, Feb. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center, Chesapeake Rooms A, B and C. The event will bring to campus more than 50 alumni from a variety of majors at William and Mary and career fields to talk with students.

Sophomores, who are just beginning the process of declaring a concentration, as well as freshmen are encouraged to talk with alumni about majors that they are considering. Juniors and seniors will also find the program helpful, for learning about different career fields, identifying internships, summer jobs and research and general job search advice.

A list of alumni attending can be found through the Career Services home page at www.wm.edu/csrvcareer/ by clicking on Career Resources, followed by either Employment, Internships or Choosing.

Faculty are also invited to attend the event.

news

of

notes

Foreign Affairs Scholarship Competition Announced

Applications are now available in the government department office, Morton 10, for the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship. The award, approximately \$1,500, is made each year to a senior from any concentration who hopes to pursue a career in foreign service with a government agency. The recipient will be selected on the basis of commitment to foreign service, academic excellence, leadership qualities and interest in promoting international understanding. Deadline for applications is Friday, March 21.

Dean's Prizes To Be Awarded For Student Scholarship On Women

Four prizes will be awarded this spring to students whose work, completed during the academic year 1996-97, is evaluated as most successful in advancing knowledge of women. Students may submit term papers or other class assignments, independent study projects or honors or thesis research. The dean of the faculty of arts and sciences will award two prizes of \$100 each. The competition is open to all undergraduate and graduate arts and sciences students.

The Dean of the School of Education will also award two \$100 prizes, one to a graduate student and one to an undergraduate. In order to be eligible for these prizes, students must have written the work for courses offered by the School of Education.

Entries for the arts and sciences competition should be submitted to Nancy Gray, director of women's studies, 327 Richmond Road (ext. 12453). Entries for the education school competition should be submitted to the dean's office in Jones 212. The deadline for submissions is Monday, March 17. For more information, call Bobbe Roop at ext. 12608.

Swem Enhances LION Capabilities

Swem Library has added several new features to the LION catalog system. A new introductory screen makes it easier to access common interfaces such as the World Wide Web. The reorganized introductory screen also allows library users to view their personal record of materials checked out to them. This operation can only be performed from dedicated LION terminals in one of the library facilities. Other new features available at Swem are self-service checkout and the ability to use the debit card feature of the William and Mary ID card to pay fines and other charges.

Law School To Host Prominent Jurists

Judges James Benton and Rosemarie Annunziata of the Virginia Court of Appeals will be Tazewell Taylor Jurists-in-Residence at the law school this month. Benton will visit the school tomorrow and Annunziata will on Feb. 25.

Benton, a member of the Court of Appeals since its inception in 1985, practiced in Richmond for 15 years before being appointed to the bench. Annunziata served as a trial court judge in Fairfax before assuming her appellate judgeship in 1995.

Each jurist will spend a day meeting with students and faculty members and participating in classes.

80 Law Students Participate In Volunteer Day

More than 80 law students volunteered at 10 sites throughout the area as part of the American Bar Association's National Work-A-Day on Jan. 25. The annual event is designed to increase awareness of the need for community service.

In a challenge with Regent University Law School in Virginia Beach to determine which school could generate the most volunteers for the day, William and Mary reigned victorious and won a special commemorative trophy. The schools hope that the friendly competition will become an annual tradition.

multicultural affairs

Leadership Conference 'Makes History'

College hosts first student leadership conference on race and culture

"This is making history. I want you to realize that you are privileged to be here," motivational speaker Marlon Smith told teenagers last week at the first multicultural leadership conference for high school students sponsored by The College of William and Mary.

Some 200 students from more than 30 high schools and church organizations in Virginia and North Carolina attended "Uniting the Strength of America," the first National Student Leadership Conference on Race and Culture. The conference, which focused on leadership and interracial cooperation, was a unique chance for high school students to meet with others from backgrounds unlike their own, according to Edwin Cowell, director of multicultural affairs.

"The mission was to give students renewed hope and vision as well as a chance to enhance their leadership and interpersonal skills," said Cowell. "We wanted to

provide an atmosphere where people of all races and ethnic backgrounds were encouraged to come."

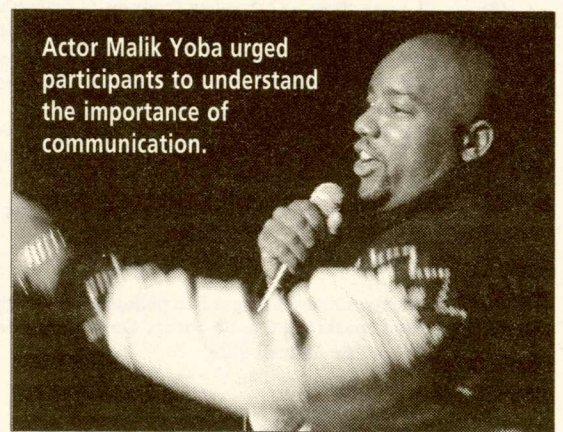
Marlon Smith, president of Success by Choice, urged students to overcome their fears, step out of their "comfort zones," and break down color barriers. "I'm asking you not to get caught up in skin color," Smith said. "What really matters is what's in a person's heart—their dreams, their goals, their fears."

John Smith, assistant principal of Pine Forest High School in Fayetteville, N.C., said students particularly benefited from networking they were able to do at the conference. "Here, the students are getting exposure to other young people from different communities," he said.

"The first thing that brings people together is communication. If you know how to meet people and establish terms, you can work together."

Conference speakers included Anita Perez Ferguson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus; Malik Yoba, co-star of the Fox television show "New York Undercover"; and Ronald Sims, William and Mary professor of business.

Six colleges—Geneva College, Mary Washington College, Norfolk State University, Piedmont



Actor Malik Yoba urged participants to understand the importance of communication.

Community College, Radford University and William and Mary—were represented at the conference, which had corporate sponsorship from Coca-Cola Enterprises, Gateway 2000 and The Bell Atlantic Co. ■

by Peggy Shaw

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

3-BR, 2-bath brick rancher in Indigo Park. Great neighborhood, large yard. Hardwood floors, new carpet, new kitchen floor, garage. \$106,900, FHA assumption available. Rent for \$850/mo. Will consider lease with option to buy. Call 229-2416 (days) or 229-0159 (evenings).

Childcraft crib with innerspring mattress. Dark cherry stain, double drop sides, adjustable height mattress, casters. Very good condition. \$200. Call Amy at 229-0529 before 9 p.m.

China cabinet, c.1920, oak with 2 glass doors separated by narrow central panel with fine wood overlay design. Glass sides, 3 detachable shelves. On rollers. \$450 or best offer. Call 229-0279.

FOR RENT

1-1/2-BR apartment available from May 15 to Aug. 15. Fully furnished. Balcony, central AC, spacious, sunny. 2 miles from campus. \$525/mo. + utilities. Call Teresa at 259-0619 (home) or 221-3690 (office).

Room in 3-BR townhouse. Private bath, use of kitchen and laundry. Quiet neighborhood, 10 minutes from campus. Call 565-0910.

Furnished bedroom in 3-BR, 1-bath, nice house, less than 1-minute walk from campus. Non-smoking, neat person. \$300/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 229-0473.

4-BR, 1-1/2-bath home on 1-acre lot, 2 miles from campus. Partially furnished. Gas heat, central air. Available immediately. Faculty and graduate students welcome. No smoking, no pets. \$850/mo. + utilities. \$850 security deposit required. Lease until July, month-by-month afterward. Call Elaine at 564-8208.

WANTED

The W&M physics department would enjoy dismantling your discarded small lawn mower engine in Physics 109, "How Things Work." If your lawn mower engine is ready to be discarded, call Bob Welsh at 221-3505. Also wanted, an unusable, discarded video camera. Other old, small, unwanted mechanical devices may also be useful. Items donated will not be returned.

SERVICES

Mature, responsible person will housesit for student or professor during summer. Will mow grass, clean house, tend pets in exchange for place to stay. Call David Ferraro at (540) 232-2919.

employment

The Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, has copies of current job listings.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21, 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.

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

PERFORMANCES

Feb. 23

The Ebony Expressions and area choirs present a gospel concert at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Tickets are \$4 (\$2 for students). Call 221-2301.

Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, 2

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the William and Mary Theatre's next main-stage production, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 and at 2 p.m. on March 2 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets are \$6. The box office opens on Feb. 18. For reservations, call 221-2674 between 1 and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or between 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

SPEAKERS

Feb. 13, 19, 20

Three speakers have been scheduled by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Author Marita Golden speaks on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.

On Feb. 19, Joanne Braxton, Cummings Professor of American Studies and professor of English, discusses her experiences in Brazil, in a talk titled "Deep River," at 7 p.m. in Tidewater A, University Center.

Cornel West, professor of Afro-American studies and philosophy of religion at Harvard University, speaks on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. West is the author of *Breaking Bread, Keeping the Faith, Race Matters* and *Jews and Blacks: Let the Healing Begin*.

Admission is free for the Feb. 13 and 19 events; \$5 for the talk by Cornel West on Feb. 20. Call 221-2301.

Feb. 17

Antony Flew, internationally distinguished philosopher from the University of Reading, speaks on "Can We Survive Our Own Deaths?" at 5 p.m. in James Blair 229. Call 221-2728.

Feb. 20

Drew S. Days III, former solicitor general, U.S. Department of Justice, is the second speaker for the law school's "Masters of Advocacy" series. His talk, titled "The Pleasures and Perils of a Repeat Player: The Solicitor General as Supreme Court Advocate," will be presented at 4:30 p.m. at the law school. Call 221-3805.

Ann C. Madonia, curator of collections at the Muscarelle Museum, gives a gallery talk at 5:15 p.m. at the museum. Her subject will be "Fear of Prints: Fakes, Forgeries, and Phonies." Call 221-2703.

Feb. 21

Karla Hoffman, of George Mason University's operations research and operations engineering department, delivers the Cissy Patterson lecture in mathematics. Her talk, titled "Operations Research Success Stories (with a special emphasis on the airline industry)," is at 2 p.m. in Small Hall 113.

COLLOQUIA

Feb. 14

The scientific director from the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego, Calif., D. Stephen Nice, speaks at a psychology department colloquium beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211. His topic will be "Applied Psychology in U.S. Navy Medicine." Call 221-3870.

Feb. 18

John Wood Sweet, Catholic University of America, will present his paper, "Negotiating Freedom: Slaves, Masters, and Abolitionists in New England, 1760-1800," at a colloquium sponsored by the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute's library. Call 221-1133.

SEMINARS

Feb. 14, 21

The VIMS spring seminar series continues on Feb. 14 with guest speaker Richard Winn from the Center for Applied Isotope Research, University of Georgia. His topic will be "Transgenic Fish: New Approaches in Environmental Toxicology." On Feb. 21, Bess Ward of the Marine Sciences Program at the University of California at Santa Cruz will speak on "Molecular Ecology of Aquatic Nitrifying Bacteria." Seminars are at 3:30 p.m. in Watermen's Hall Auditorium. Call (804) 642-7134.

Feb. 18, 25

Cynthia Burwell, health education coordinator at the King Health Center, is guest speaker for the women's studies weekly forum on Feb. 18. Her topic will be "Get Real: Straight Talk About Women's Health." On Feb. 25, a video, "Defending Our Lives," will be shown. Both events are at 7:30 p.m. in Washington 201. Call 221-2608.

MEETINGS

Feb. 20

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

Feb. 25

The Faculty Assembly meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Blow Hall. Call 221-2669.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feb. 18

A satellite broadcast, "Retirement Ahead," will be presented from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Reservations should be made by calling Rita Metcalfe at 221-3158.

Feb. 19

Sophomores planning on applying to the School of Business are strongly advised to attend the BBA program declaration of concentration information session at 7 p.m. in Tyler 102. (See information under Deadlines heading concerning submission of applications for the program.) Call 221-2910.

Feb. 20

Students who are interested in a cross-cultural opportunity are invited to attend a Keio Summer Program information session at 6:30 p.m. in Blair 229. Call 221-8188 or 221-7278.

Feb. 21

Career Services and the Society of the Alumni are sponsoring Major Connections from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chesapeake Rooms A, B and C, University Center. Call 221-3234. See page 6.

Through Feb. 24

In recognition of Black History Month, the William and Mary chapter of the Black Law Students Association is sponsoring a book drive to benefit Lafayette High School students. Donations of new and gently used books written by or about African-Americans will be welcomed. Call 221-6488.

Feb. 25

Internet and e-mail training is scheduled, beginning at 10 a.m. in the ground floor classroom, Swem Library. Call Jim Rettig at 221-3058 for details.

Feb. 28

An information session about the upcoming Weight Watchers At-Work program on campus is scheduled for noon in the Thiemes House training room. For details, call Jacqueline Smith at 221-3157.

March 3, March 27, April 17

President 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. Lunches begin at noon and last approximately an hour. The April 17 lunch is limited to four-year roommates. Students may sign up by contacting Gail Sears, Brafferton 10, at 221-1258 or by e-mailing her at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

March 4

Lori Korinek, associate professor of education, presents a workshop, "We're Engaged!! Keeping Kids On-task and Actively Learning," for the Training and Technical Assistance Consortium of Eastern Virginia from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Registration deadline is Feb. 20. Call 221-1925.

March 8-April 12

Session II of the Muscarelle Museum's Saturday gallery/studio classes begins on March 8. Classes, for children from preschool through 10th grade, will be centered around the exhibit "Memories of Childhood: So We're Not the Cleavers or the Brady Bunch." Call 221-2703.

March 12-14

The Center for Gifted Education is holding its second annual National Curriculum Network Conference, titled "Shaping Change Through Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment." Preconference training sessions are on March 12 with the main conference scheduled on March 13 and 14. The hours for all three days are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration must be made in advance and the deadline is Feb. 21. The cost is \$200 for March 12 through 14, \$150 for March 13 and 14 and \$75 for March 12 only. Call 221-2362.

March 17, April 17

President Sullivan has reserved office hours, beginning at 4 p.m., for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Individual students or small groups may make a 10-minute appointment by contacting Gail Sears, Brafferton 10, at 221-1258 or by e-mailing her at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Wednesdays

A support group for persons dealing with violent dating relationships will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m., beginning late this month. The group focus will be on empowerment and self-acceptance for those coping with a violent partner. Confidentiality will be a priority. For information, call Barbara or Erica at Project Taproot, 221-4813.

Ongoing

Two oral communications studios, located in the Writing Resources Center, Tucker 115A and PBK 219A, offer assistance to students at any stage of oral communication skill development, free of charge. Resources available at these locations include interactive computer programs designed to sharpen communication skills and videotaping and playback equipment for use in critiquing oral communication. In addition, trained peer oral communication consultants are available for one-on-one consultations on all types of presentations and group work. For an appointment, call 221-3925. With questions, call Professor Burk at 221-2671.

SPORTS

Feb. 14

Women's tennis vs. Maryland, 3:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Richmond, William & Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15

Men's tennis vs. UNC-Greensboro, 10 a.m.
Men's tennis vs. Howard, 6 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. George Mason, William & Mary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 16

Women's tennis vs. Alabama, 10:30 a.m.
Women's basketball vs. ODU, William & Mary Hall, 2 p.m.

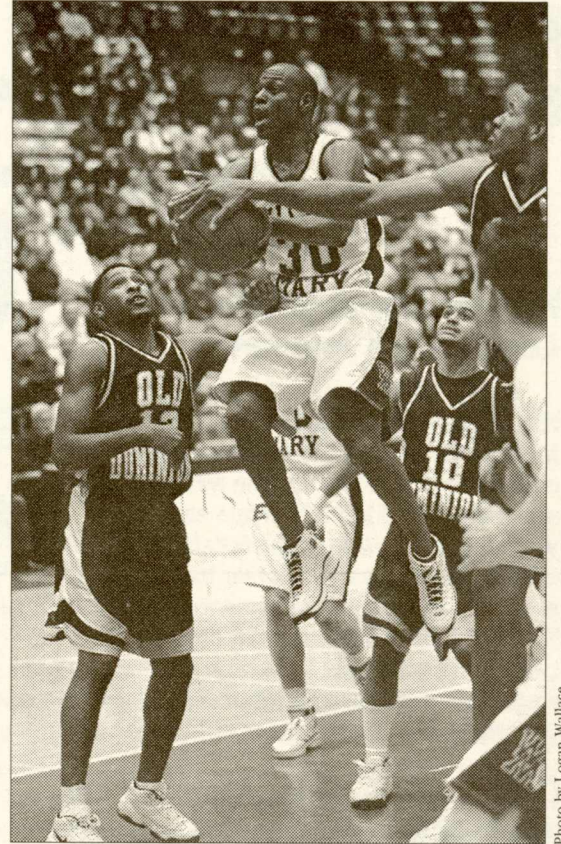


Photo by Logan Wallace

On Feb. 5, junior Terence Jennings scored 20 points to help the Tribe defeat ODU for the second time this season, with a final score of 80-52, to bring men's basketball to 8 and 13 for the season. The Tribe plays George Mason at William and Mary Hall on Feb. 15.

Feb. 18

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

Feb. 19

Men's tennis vs. VCU, 3 p.m.

Feb. 22

Men's tennis vs. George Washington, 10 a.m.; vs. Georgetown, 2 p.m.

Feb. 23

Men's track & field—Colonial Half-Marathon

Feb. 24

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

Feb. 28

Women's tennis vs. Miami, 2:30 p.m.

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

DEADLINES

Feb. 20

Registration deadline for Training and Technical Assistance Consortium of Eastern Virginia workshop, "We're Engaged!! Keeping Kids On-task and Actively Learning." Call 221-1925. (See item under Miscellaneous.)

Feb. 21

Registration for the Center for Gifted Education's National Curriculum Network Conference, "Shaping Change Through Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment." Only advance registration accepted. Call 221-2362. (See item under Miscellaneous.)

Applications to audition for the Black Faculty and Staff Forum talent show, to be held on March 22. Auditions are by age categories: through age 12, ages 13 to 19, and 20 and over. Additional information and applications are available from LaVonne Allen, Thiemes House, 221-3162.

March 7

Submission of applications to pre-register for courses in the School of Business. (Deadline is at noon.) Call 221-2910.

March 21

Submission of applications for program associate positions for the Keio Summer Program. Applications are available at the Reves Center. Call 221-8188 or 221-7278.

Submission of student teaching applications for fall 1997 or spring 1998. Applications available in Jones 100. Call 221-2317.

LOOKING AHEAD

March 4

The William and Mary Concert Series continues with an appearance by Christian McBride, acoustic bass player. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Call 221-3276.

March 22

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum will present its fourth annual talent show from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University Center auditorium. See item under Deadlines concerning auditions. For information, call 221-2840.

April 1

The Annual Higher Education Lecture will be given by George Johnson, former president of George Mason University, at 7:30 p.m. in Tidewater A, University Center. Call 221-2322.