

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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Comeback Kids

The Tribe is on a roll for the first time in over a decade

Charlie Woollum could be forgiven if he asked himself at some point during this season, "What the heck am I doing here?"

Before he came to William and Mary three years ago, Woollum had 13 winning seasons in 19 years at Bucknell, including eight league or section championship teams, six 20-win campaigns and two trips to the NCAA playoffs. At age 54, he had tenure for life, but he gave it up to return to his beloved alma mater, which had had only one winning season in a decade.

After two sub-par seasons, things weren't getting any better this year. After losing three of his top players to graduation, including two 1,000-point scorers and his top rebounder, Woollum lost two more potential starters when they quit the team and transferred at the end of the first semester.

And just when he thought things couldn't get any worse, they did. Five of his players, including his point guard and the team captain, sustained injuries. At one point during the season, Woollum was so bereft of players, he had to recruit two from the student body so the team could practice.

And the losses mounted. From Nov. 27 to Jan. 16, the Tribe won only two of 12 games—and one of those victories was over a Division III team. It was, Woollum admits, the most "challenging" season of his 35-year coaching career.

But then, like the movie "Hoosiers," with Woollum in Gene

Hackman's role, the team had a rebirth. On Jan. 20, the Tribe upset last year's Colonial Athletic Association champion VCU, a team it hadn't beaten since 1977. Over the next seven games, William and Mary won five, including two over Old Dominion, a team it hadn't beaten in seven years and had never defeated twice in a season. And that period included four straight CAA wins going into the James Madison game on Feb. 19, giving the Tribe seven CAA victories, both new records.

Barring a late season collapse in games against American University (which will be shown on Home Team Sports cable television) and East Carolina, the Tribe looks like it will be one of the hottest teams in the CAA tournament in Richmond, Feb. 28–March 3.

What happened? Coach Woollum's mundane explanation is that the return of his injured players enabled the team to establish consistency on offense and an intense and unrelenting defense that has held the opposition to the lowest field goal percentage in the league.

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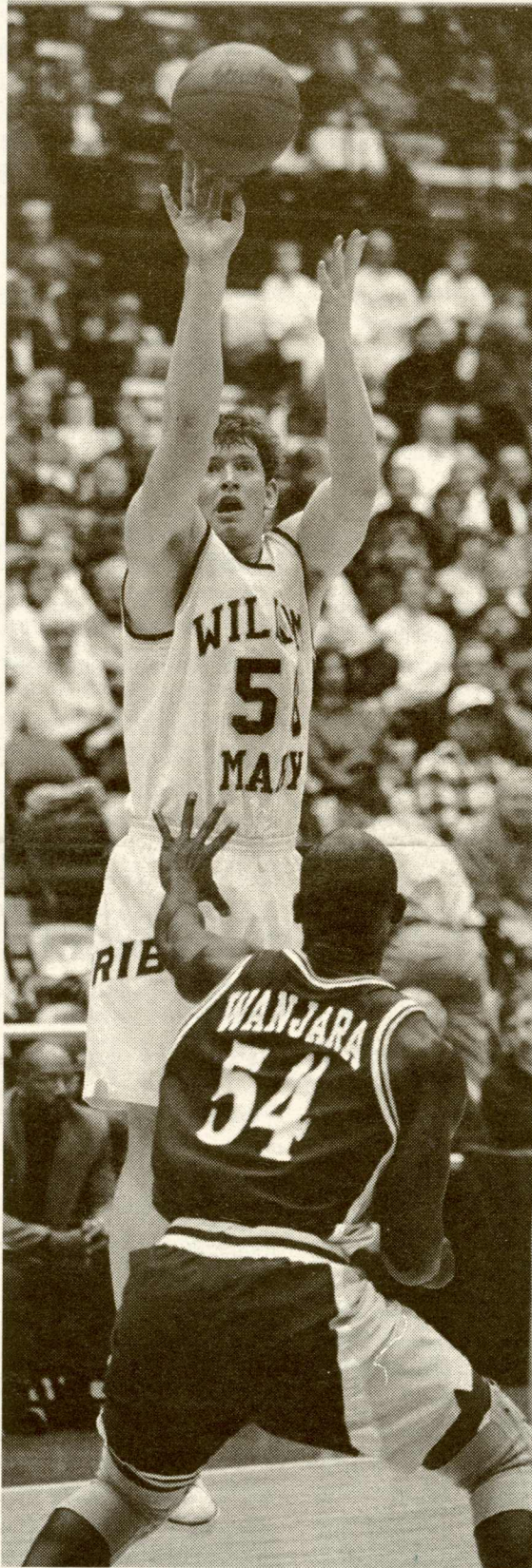


Photo by Logan Wallace

President Applauds GA Session

The session is over, the budget is done and the numbers are in—and the best news in the budget is for faculty salaries, said a relieved and somewhat more relaxed President Sullivan this week.

"Our primary job this session was finding critical funds for faculty support," added Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs. "That is where we put our time; that is where we saw the payoff."

William and Mary achieved its two top budget priorities in the General Assembly session that ended last weekend: a significant increase in faculty salaries and a continued commitment to the expansion and renovation of Swem Library.

In a compromise budget that now goes to Governor Allen for his signature, the House and Senate signed off on a 6 percent salary increase for faculty and a half-million dollars in project funding

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Senior David Grabuloff displayed the indomitable spirit of this year's comeback kids by leading all scorers with 21 points in William and Mary's blowout win over CAA leader Old Dominion University in William and Mary Hall, despite playing on an injured ankle for most of the game.

Students Pass Unified Honor Code

An advisory referendum on whether to adopt a new unified honor code passed the undergraduate student body by a wide margin last night. Eighty-three percent of the undergraduate and graduate students in the School of Arts and Sciences voted to accept the code, which will now be submitted to President Timothy Sullivan.

Graduate and professional students in the law, marine, business

and education schools voted by equally high margins in favor of the new code in similar referenda last night and over last week.

Arts and sciences students also voted for Travis Patton as the new Student Assembly president. Patton, a junior, plans to improve communication between the assembly and the student body and the responsiveness of facilities management to students. He also wants to increase the availability of student parking.

The honor code vote, which is non-binding, was the culmination of over two years of work.

A plan put forth by the original task force did not reach the consensus that the president had hoped for among the student body. As a result, he appointed a new group last spring, consisting entirely of students, to revise the original proposal.

That committee submitted its final report to the president Feb. 5. The honor councils in each of

the schools voted earlier this month to recommend approval of this unified code.

"We asked students to come together and put together their own plan," said Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs. "The outcome of this election shows that they successfully reached the consensus that the president thought was so essential to a new unified honor code."

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FEATURE

Hope For Nature's Misunderstood

4-5

Choir Performs At Harriman Funeral

At the request of Pamela Harriman's son, Winston Churchill, the William and Mary choir performed the last movement of the "Fauré Requiem (In Paradisum)" at the ambassador's funeral Feb. 13 at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

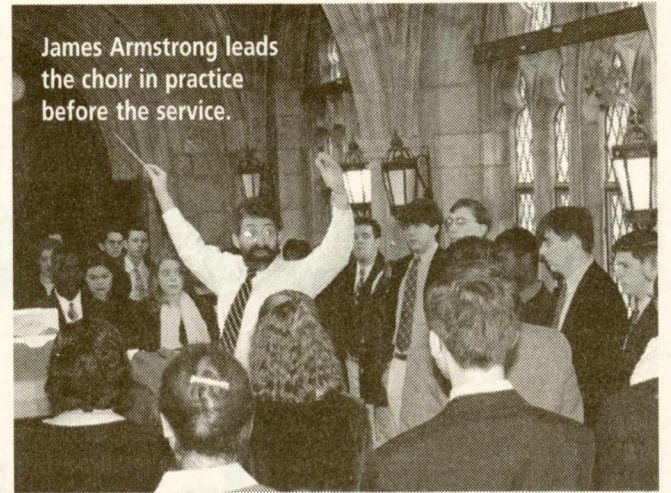
Choir Director James Armstrong chose the traditional Catholic movement after consulting

with the cathedral's organist, who wanted French culture represented in the mass. Harriman, who died Feb. 6, was the former U.S. Ambassador to France. She also served on the College's Board of Visitors from 1986 to 1990.

President Timothy Sullivan, who was among a delegation of College officials that attended the funeral, reported that the Harriman family was deeply touched

by the choir's performance.

The Ambassador's family has asked that all memorial gifts be made to The College of William and Mary. The Pamela Harriman Memorial Fund has been established for that purpose.



James Armstrong leads the choir in practice before the service.

BOV Confirms Faculty Tenure

The Board of Visitors approved three resolutions regarding faculty tenure, promotions and designated professorships at its Feb. 7 meeting.

Academic tenure was confirmed on the following faculty members effective the 1998-99 academic year: James Bauer, School of Marine Science (effective July 1, 1998); Sharon Broadwater, Department of Biology; Gianfranco Ciardo, Department of Computer Science; Judith Dubas, Department of Psychology; Lee Kirkpatrick, Department of Psychology; Alfredo Pereira, Department of Economics; S. Laurie Sanderson, Department of Biology; and Sandra Ward, School of Education. With the exception of Pereira, these same faculty members will be promoted from assistant to associate professor effective with the 1997-98 academic session.

Designated professorships were also confirmed for Associate Professor of English Henry Hart and Associate Professor of Chemistry Christopher Abelt. Hart was named Mildred and J. B. Hickman Professor of Humanities and Abelt the Garrett-Robb-Guy Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Students Favor Unified Code

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The push to unify the existing system stemmed from concern that standards of honor are not being applied uniformly among the schools. "As presently constituted, the procedures followed by our honor councils differ from school to school and the possibility clearly exists that students found guilty of the same misconduct may not be treated equally across the array of hearing bodies that presently exist," said Sullivan. "It is absolutely critical that our

honor systems afford fairness and justice in equal dimensions to all students."

The proposed code creates a common definition of honor and procedure for adjudicating alleged violations for councils in all schools.

"Anyone who enrolls at William and Mary will be bound by the same standards of honor," said Sadler. "That is, lying, cheating and stealing are all honor violations."

Under the existing code for undergraduates, stealing is an honor violation only if it is of an academic nature. The unified code makes stealing an honor violation under any circumstance.



President-elect Travis Patton

to maintain unity among the honor councils in each of the schools, the unified code calls for the establishment of a Council of Chairs, consisting of representatives from each school.

The proposed code provides for one process of appeal for students found guilty of honor violations. Currently, the six schools adjudicate violations and handle appeals differently.

The unified code maintains the hearing bodies of each of the schools, to ensure that alleged violations are adjudicated by a student's peers. For undergraduates, it also provides the accused the new right to have student representation in hearings.

Copies of the unified honor code are available for review in all libraries, residence hall duty offices and on WAMI. ■

by Poul E. Olson

Wins Over ODU Marked Turning Point For Tribe

Charlie Woollum has taught his team's members to believe in themselves, leading to a remarkable comeback after a string of ten losses in the early part of the season.



Photo by Ken White

"If you play as hard as you can play, play together and play intelligently," says Woollum, "you've got a chance. You get confidence by learning how to play hard all the time, which enables you to become competitive. For instance, the first part of

being a good shooter is to believe in yourself. A friend once told me, 'I can't guarantee you'll win if you work hard, but I can guarantee you won't if you don't.'"

Woollum's philosophy is transformed into action in the person of team captain Shaka Arnold, the team's top defensive player, who has never missed a game this season, despite a painful stress fracture to his right fibula.

"He has been a great example

for all the kids," says Woollum. "He kept the team going when we had tough times, and refused to let them quit."

Sports Information Director Jean Elliott calls Arnold "a catalyst" who "gritted his teeth" and told the team after they'd lost 10 of 12 games, "We're not going to fold here." An upstate New York native, where he worked with disadvantaged youths as a counselor during the summer and "is tuned in to other people's feelings," Arnold "knows how to be a leader," adds Elliott.

Bobby Dwyer, a former Wake Forest guard who heads the Athletic Educational Foundation, agrees that, among the players, Arnold deserves "the lion's share of credit for the attitude they have." He noted that their victory over James Madison, after fighting back from a 17-point deficit, was symbolic of the team's character to deal with adversity and "never give up."

In addition to his leadership, Arnold is the team's best defensive player. He is generally given the assignment of guarding the opponent's best outside shooter,

and he does it superbly. Twice, for instance, he shut down Mark Poag, last year's CAA rookie of the year from ODU.

Woollum isn't a screamer or a hollerer "type of coach," and he doesn't make big promises to recruits or boast about the team's prospects. Talking to a potential player, he tells him he'll get a quality education at William and Mary and he'll "get what he earns" on the court. When he speaks about the team, he'll only admit "we're making progress ... it's a slow process, and we'll take some lumps along the way; we'll get there, but we have to do it the right way."

If there was a turning point in the season, it may have been the morning after the second victory over Old Dominion, a blowout in William and Mary Hall. That was the morning Charles Woollum III was born. Son of assistant basketball coach Charles Woollum II, Coach Woollum's first grandson seemed to symbolize that a brand new era in William and Mary basketball is underway. ■

by S. Dean Olson

campus crime report

January 1997

crimes

Assault	1
Larceny	
Bikes	6
From motor vehicles	4
From buildings	12
Other	1

arrests

Driving under the influence	7
Liquor law violations	6
Drug abuse violations	1
Vandalism	2
Assault	1
Miscellaneous (not traffic)	1
Summons issued (traffic)	75

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But, perhaps just as important is the intangible: Woollum has taught the players to believe in themselves. Never a team with the most raw physical talent in a league where recruiting junior college transfers is a way to quick success, Woollum impressed on his players that they had to believe in themselves before they could compete.

MAKING HEADLINES

Competition Opens For Student Commencement Speaker

The Commencement Committee announces the competition to select the student speaker for Commencement 1997. The person chosen will represent all graduates at commencement by delivering an address on a topic of her or his choosing. The topic must be of institutional interest. Any student, undergraduate or graduate, receiving a degree in May is eligible to apply.

By Wednesday, March 19, each applicant must submit to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs: a two-page personal statement describing why the candidate wishes to be the commencement speaker, and any other information pertinent to the student's candidacy for this honor; a five-page sample of creative writing on a subject different from the one on which the applicant intends to speak; and at least one recommendation from a faculty member.

By April 2, three to five finalists will be selected and asked to give five-minute oral presentations. The selected speaker will be announced on April 18 and a member of the faculty will assist the speaker with final development and preparation of the speech. For more details and guidelines, call the Office of Student Affairs at ext. 11236.

NATO Special To Debut Feb. 28

The future of the NATO alliance will be the topic of a television program to debut at 10 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, on WHRO-TV. "Keeping the Peace" is a one-hour program based on the conference on the future of NATO, hosted last year by William and Mary's Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy and NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

In April 1996, international leaders met on the William and Mary campus to discuss whether the alliance should be expanded to include Eastern European countries, and to debate additional roles for the organization, such as the Bosnian peace-keeping operation.

"These are, of course, matters of intense diplomatic and public discussion at the current time," said David Finifter, director of the public policy program and coordinator of the conference. "The program should help clarify the issues for the public and stimulate informed discussion."

Among those who spoke at the conference and who are featured in the program are former British Prime Minister Margaret, the Lady Thatcher (current Chancellor of William and Mary); former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger (current member of the College Board of Visitors); Robert Hunter, U. S. representative to NATO; Gyorgy Banlaki, Ambassador of Hungary; U. S. Senator John Warner; and Susan Eisenhower, president of the Center for Post-Soviet Studies.

The program is a cooperative venture of WHRO-TV, NATO-SACLANT and The College of William and Mary. It was coordinated by the Office of University Relations.

In Memoriam: Jane Latham Inloes

Jane Latham Inloes '34, administrative assistant in the president's office for 22 years and secretary to the Board of Visitors, died Feb. 11.

Inloes retired from the College in 1978. In recognizing her service to William and Mary, the Board commended her as "the personification of integrity, a disciple of appropriateness and above all else, the best recording secretary that a Board of Visitors has ever had."

Inloes was a volunteer at Williamsburg Community Hospital and active in numerous civic and social organizations.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Williamsburg Humane Society, 430 Waller Mill Road, Williamsburg; The College of William and Mary Foundation; or the Bruton Parish Building Fund.

economic development

BBR Back In Business

Issues first Virginia economic forecast since 1994

After almost a three-year hiatus, the Bureau of Business Research resurrected its venerable economic forecast for Virginia last week in the form of the new *Virginia Outlook*.

The report, which predicts that Virginia's economy will grow at a pace equal to or in excess of that of the national economy over the next two years, is the first issued by William and Mary's Bureau of Business Research since May of 1994. A lack of funding forced suspension of the monthly *Virginia Business Report*, which the organization had been publishing since 1959.

"We're back," said Roy Pearson, director of the bureau and professor of business. "The new *Virginia Outlook* will focus on Virginia's economic future—not

just its past. *Virginia Outlook* will be published in January, May and October, with interim reports being released in March, April, August and December."

The inaugural issue of *Virginia Outlook* notes that the Commonwealth's job growth trailed national growth by four-tenths of 1 percent last year. It predicts, however, that the state's growth should equal that of the national economy in 1997, and exceed it by two-tenths of 1 percent the following year.

Pearson anticipates that the state's nonagricultural payroll jobs will grow 1.7 percent in 1997—the equivalent of 53,000 net new jobs—followed by a 1.6-percent increase in 1998, which equals a 50,000-job increase. Only 48,423 new jobs for Virginians were created in 1996.

The 1997 growth will be fueled by stronger retail spending, and a dramatic increase in travel-related spending. The two will combine to create a 6.4-percent increase in total retail sales, which would be a larger gain than the expected 5.1-percent increase in resident income. In 1996, total Virginia retail sales increased only 4 percent, below the estimated 5-percent total income growth. The key factor was weaker tourist-related spending, possibly due to the impact of the Olympics, which attracted tourists to Georgia, and to unusually wet weather and several hurricanes that affected the state.

The Bureau of Business Research is a non-profit organization that prepares economic forecasts for the state and its metropolitan areas, conducts economic impact analyses of government policy changes and new industries and undertakes a variety of related studies involving identifying target industries and potential markets for Virginia goods. ■

by Bill Walker

campus news

Responses To Admission Essay Question Attract National Media Attention

What started as a small Associated Press story about an essay question on the William and Mary admission application made national headlines last Monday. NBC Nightly News, CNN Headline News and Reuters News Service (International) were among several media outlets that reported the top choices of prospective students when asked who they would carve on Mount Rushmore to represent the 20th century.

Topping the list was Martin Luther King Jr., followed by Franklin Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Mother Teresa.

Other 20th-century notables mentioned were Oprah Winfrey, Bill Gates, Eleanor Roosevelt, Rosa Parks, Mahatma Gandhi, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton.

"This was definitely an out of the ordinary question that generated a lot of imaginative responses," said Alison Jesse, associate dean of admission.

The suggestion for the essay question came from a 16-year-old high school student who attended Governor's School at the College two years ago. "We thought it was a terrific idea for a question and

had been waiting for the opportunity to use it," said Jesse, adding that the office welcomes suggestions for new questions from the College community.

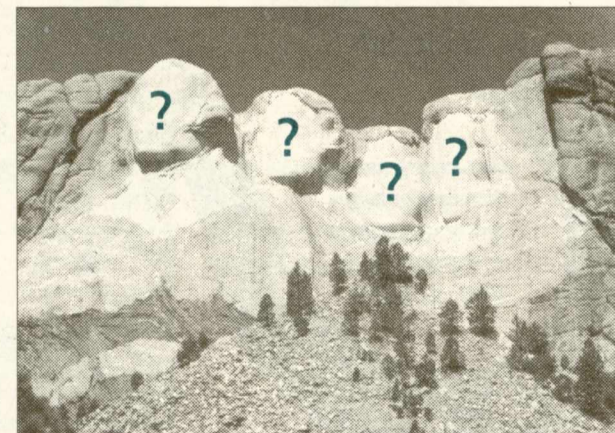
To determine the listing of the most popular choices for Mount Rushmore, the admission office sampled answers from 410 students who applied for early admission and were accepted in December. More than 7,100 applications had been received for regular admission by the Jan. 15 deadline. Offers for admission will be sent out April 1.

While most prospective students picked famous personalities for a 20th-century Mount Rush-

more, the choices weren't always well-known. A passage from one essay struck Jesse as particularly meaningful: "Although my mother and father are not famous, they are still Americans, and as immigrants, they contribute towards making the United States into what it is today. Everyone, no matter how big or how small has made their stitch in the American fabric."

"The question of which faces to put onto the twentieth-century Mount Rushmore carries another question of 'How are we going to find a rock face large enough to carve the faces of all those Americans?'" ■

PEO



Prospective students were asked to write an essay on the faces that they would choose to put on a 20th-century Mount Rushmore.

Bill Hawthorne and Gene Bureson try to rehabilitate the images of two creatures that they say suffer from undeserving reputations.



All wrapped up: Business Professor Bill Hawthorne is an unlikely friend to one of the most feared creatures in nature. The boa constrictor "Boa Derick" belongs to Rick Scherberger of the biology department.

the Snake CHARMER

and

Fear that few people ever conquer was overcome by William Hawthorne at an early age. Growing up on a farm in Brunswick County, Va., Hawthorne was surrounded by animals of all sorts. One day, during his senior year in high school, he heard a throng of birds screaming in an oak tree. Curious as to the cause of the excitement, he noticed that two black snakes had made their way up to the tree's branches. As Hawthorne approached, one of the black

creatures decided to make its way down along a crevice in the tree.

"I don't really know why I did it, but I decided to put a stick out for the snake to crawl onto," said Hawthorne, an associate professor of business administration. "As it did, I reached out and grabbed it by the back of the head."

Hawthorne's grip proved too tight for the animal, which began to thrash wildly. But as he loosened his hold, Hawthorne noticed that the snake calmed down.

"At first, I was shaking like a leaf," said Hawthorne, in a soft western Virginia drawl. "But when I realized that I could handle him, I quickly overcame my fear."

Hawthorne took the snake back to his house and showed it to his parents, who weren't particularly impressed and made him set it loose.

That first encounter eventually spurred Hawthorne to pursue an avocation that's been a passion for more than 20 years—preserving the local snake population and educating the public about the animals.

Hawthorne first became interested in saving snakes in 1976, when he moved to his St. George's Hundred neighborhood. At that time, development had not yet displaced the indigenous snake populations that lived in the swamp adjoining the community. That changed as snakes began straying into the neighborhood.

Hawthorne spread the word among his neighbors that he would remove any bothersome snakes. Over the years, he's re-

sponded to almost 100 calls from people in St. George's Hundred and the local community. Most of the time, the calls have been prompted by people who have found a snake in their attic, tree, porch or swimming pool and don't want to kill it.

While most of the requests are for help with real, live snakes, Hawthorne once responded to a call about a rubber snake that someone thought was real.

Subduing a snake is a skill that Hawthorne has developed over many years. The key, he said, is to grab the animals by the back of the head, which prevents them from biting.

Hawthorne has never killed a snake, even the poisonous ones; he always relocates the creatures to remote areas.

Of the 27 species of snakes in Virginia, only three—rattlesnake, copperhead and cotton mouth—are poisonous. Hawthorne has encountered the copperhead on only two occasions.

"You're much more likely to encounter black, green, garter or king snakes than any of these poisonous ones," said Hawthorne, who has only been bitten once, by a non-poisonous domesticated python that mistook his hand for a mouse.

A naturalist at heart, Hawthorne believes that snakes have suffered from misinformation. "Most any time someone encounters a snake, they think it's poisonous," he said. "Some people will kill a snake first and ask questions later."

Adults, he has found, have a

much more developed fear of snakes than do children. "They generally don't want to be anywhere near a snake, but it's different with children," said Hawthorne.

When he's not relocating snakes, Hawthorne takes his best finds to local primary schools, where he talks to children about their role in the ecosystem.

Several years ago, Hawthorne removed an unusual hog-nose snake from a neighbor's yard. He thought the animal would be a good showpiece for a presentation to local school children. Leaving it in a barrel in his garage overnight, Hawthorne neglected to tell his wife about his latest catch, which is distinguished by its peculiar defense mechanism. When it feels threatened, the snake will snort fiercely like a pig and then play dead by hanging its tongue outside of its mouth.

"My wife thought there was some wild animal in the garage," said Hawthorne. "Needless to say, I wasn't very popular after she found out what it really was."

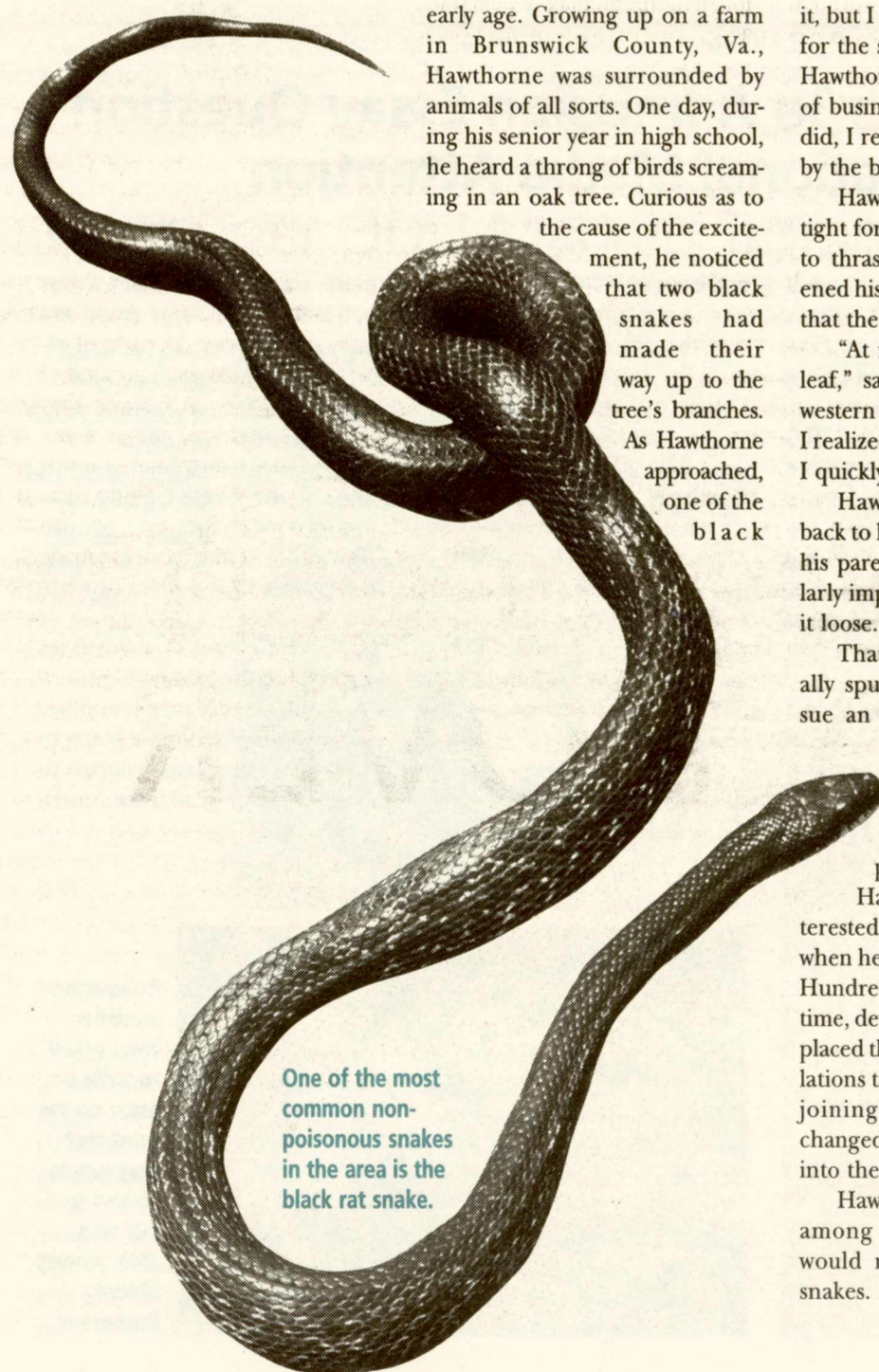
Few people have been seeking out Hawthorne's services in recent years. The trend, he said, may be due in part to a general decline in local snake populations.

As development continues to encroach into animal habitat, Hawthorne wishes more people would recognize the importance of protecting snakes and all wild-life.

Said Hawthorne, "We've got to learn how to minimize our impact on the environment." ■

by Poul E. Olson

One of the most common non-poisonous snakes in the area is the black rat snake.



It's not the captivating stories in "The African Queen" and "Stand By Me" that impress Gene Bureson enough to refer regularly to scenes from the movies in his lectures. Instead, it's the stellar performances of an animal whose sight is enough to make most people shudder.

"I love that scene where Wil Wheaton pulls out a leech from his shorts," chuckles Bureson, the new director of research and advisory services at VIMS. "But there's an inaccuracy in 'The African Queen.' You don't need to put salt on leeches to get them off your skin. Just peel them away."

Bureson literally knows more than anyone in the Western world about saltwater or marine leeches. He has been studying the parasites for more than 30 years, and has identified some 20 new varieties. "I think I have seen every marine leech known to exist," he said.

While Bureson is more widely known in Virginia for his research into oyster diseases, marine scientists in Japan, Australia and South America know him as one of the world's few leech taxonomists.

Shipments of leeches, collected in waters around the globe, regularly arrive in Bureson's lab for identification. At least half of the specimens have never before been catalogued. Colleagues around the world also regularly stay in touch with Bureson, often via e-mail, about new finds that they need help in identifying.

"Until recently, marine leeches have gone unnoticed," explains Bureson, who is the official marine leech expert for the Smithsonian Institution. "But as concern has swelled about the well-being and diversity of marine life, more marine scientists are studying the animals. Unfortunately, there's plenty of basic science that still needs to be done."

Enhancing the body of knowledge about marine leeches, which are much more diverse than the freshwater variety often seen in movies like "Stand By Me," has been Bureson's goal for most of his professional career. Just a decade ago, few comprehensive catalogs existed on marine leeches. Bureson's research, however, eventually led to the publication of two keys to the animals living in waters off New Zealand and Antarctica. He is nearing completion of a catalog on the marine leeches of Australia.

"My career goal is to put together a catalog of the marine leeches of the world," says Bureson. Although the National Science Foundation recently awarded Bureson and a colleague a two-

year, \$195,000 grant for marine leech research, Bureson's new administrative duties and his research into oyster diseases have consumed much of his research time. He currently has a backlog of some 25 specimens from Japan that he needs to examine and is expecting another shipment from Chile within a few weeks.

"There's very little known about the marine leeches of Chile and South Africa," says Bureson. "I suspect there are at least 30 more species left to be discovered in these waters alone."

Unlike many other forms of marine life whose species can be determined from visible features, most leeches hide their identity in their innards. As a result, the taxonomy process is often particularly time-consuming. Each specimen has to be carefully cross-sectioned to expose the anatomy for study.

Even when this is properly done, only a few scientists such as Bureson have enough expertise to distinguish different species.

Bureson originally began studying marine leeches while a doctoral student at Oregon State University. The animals, which are more abundant in cold water, did not strike his interest as much as the diseases that they seemed to be spreading to fish.

"Leeches are like the mosquitoes of the ocean," says Bureson.

Years of study revealed to Bureson that the typically blood-filled gut of leeches serves as prime habitat for a host of other parasites, all of which are harmless to humans but often detrimental to fish. During the winter months, a particular form of these microbes is transmitted widely by leeches among juvenile flounder in the rivers that feed into the Chesapeake Bay. (The microbe cannot be transmitted to humans.)

In most cases, fish find leeches a nuisance more than a threat to their life. Most leeches will feed on a fish for a few weeks and then drop off to digest their meal. Others can stay attached to their host for their entire lifespan. One particular variety that attaches to sharks, which is also the largest known marine leech, can ingest enough blood in a single feeding to last an entire year.

Bureson knows of only one instance when leeches overindulged themselves to their host's demise. A few years ago, a sick turtle washed ashore on the Vir-

ginia coast. Concerned about the cause of the animal's condition, VIMS scientists needed a blood sample.

"Turtle scientists usually try to get samples from the neck," says Bureson. "But in this case, they couldn't get a drop of blood out of it. Leeches had sucked the turtle dry."

Bureson and his graduate students counted at least 500 of the parasites on that particular turtle's body—the largest infestation that

"They can be incredibly beautiful and intriguing, but leeches are among the most misunderstood and maligned creatures in nature."

—Gene Bureson

which it draws blood. To keep its food flowing, the parasite must continually release anticoagulant chemicals. In the long term, Bureson hopes to isolate these substances, which have potential pharmaceutical uses.

In the Middle Ages, a freshwater variety of leech was widely employed for blood-letting and cleansing the body of disease. Advances in medicine eventually dispelled belief in their effectiveness. But in recent years, microsurgions have been using one particular freshwater variety as a means for restoring blood flow in areas of the body disrupted by injury.

Aside from their potential medicinal value, Bureson has always felt that leeches, like snakes and spiders, have been unfairly assigned a bad reputation.

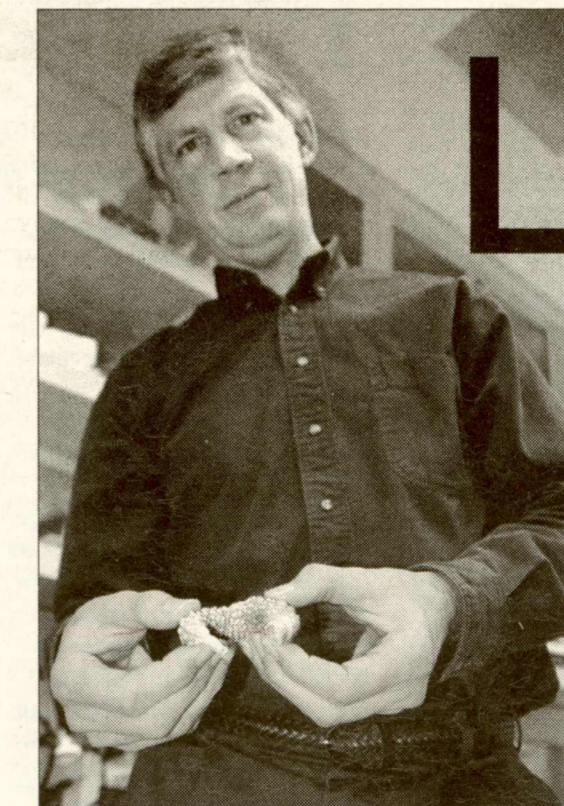
"They can be incredibly beautiful and intriguing, but leeches are among the most misunderstood and maligned creatures in nature," says Bureson.

Marine leeches have no appetite for human blood, largely because mammalian flesh is too tough for the animals to penetrate. Their more tenacious freshwater cousins, however, don't discriminate between fish and people in their taste for hosts, a discovery that Bureson made himself while swimming in a lake in Oregon.

"I didn't even know it was there," he said. "But it was no big deal. I just peeled it right away." ■

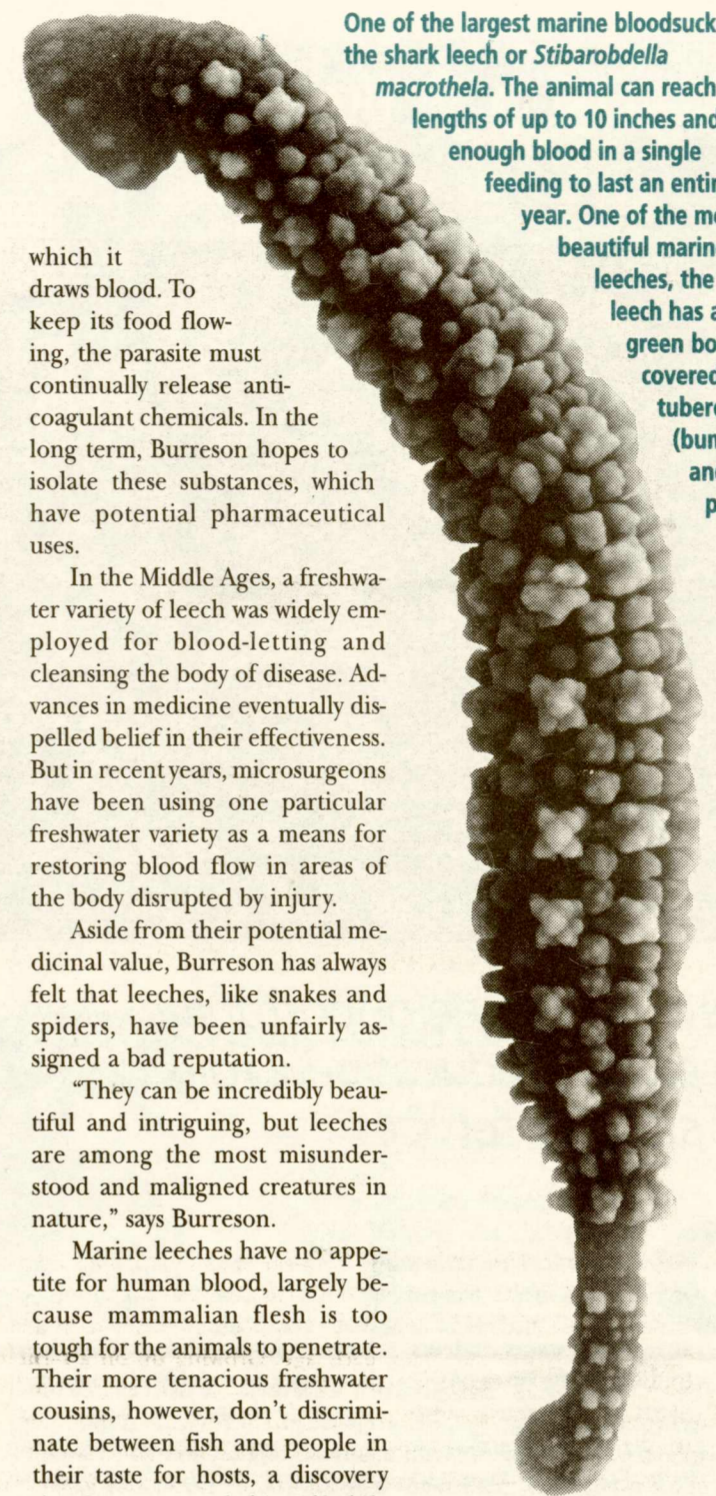
by Poul E. Olson

the Leech LOVER



Gene Bureson displays a preserved version of one of his favorite marine leeches, the shark leech.

One of the largest marine bloodsuckers is the shark leech or *Stibarobdella macrothela*. The animal can reach lengths of up to 10 inches and store enough blood in a single feeding to last an entire year. One of the most beautiful marine leeches, the shark leech has a dark green body covered with tubercles (bumps) and papillae.



student life



New leadership in student services: Dean of Students Patricia Volp (right) and Assistant Dean of Students for Judicial Affairs Kambra Bolch.

New deans see opportunity to expand educational role of student services

Patricia Volp wants students to think of the dean of students office as much more than just the college version of the principal's office. "First and foremost we're advocates for students' needs, rights and responsibilities," she said.

That tenet has guided Volp through much of her career in student services. She dispels the stereotype of the disciplinarian, often attached to a dean of students. Instead, she sees her role and that of her office as nurturer of student development.

Eight weeks into her new job as dean of students, Volp is refining the mission of student services to emphasize more preventive, constructive action and less reaction.

"We're talking about developing a more comprehensive program here that targets the whole student," said Volp, who comes to the College from Southeast Missouri State University. "We can play a very instrumental role in guiding students toward their goals, academic and personal, particularly if we can have positive interactions with them before problems develop."

Volp has been impressed with the priority that the College places on delivering quality services to its students and its emphasis on addressing all aspects of student development. "What we apply here is really a private school commitment to each student," she said. "Many institutions don't prioritize their resources this way."

Instead of reacting to prob-

lems, Volp hopes her office can become more involved in nurturing students through the process of discovering themselves and learning decision-making skills.

"Our goal is to help students move from point A to point B," said Volp. "When a student makes a mistake, such as violating an academic or judicial policy, punitive action should not be at the top of our agenda. Instead, any response should be designed to encourage learning and to foster a change in behavior. Although I believe it should only be a last resort, I even consider suspension a positive educational activity."

The personal development process for most students begins during student orientation at the beginning of the school year, which is coordinated by the dean of students office. This is often the only time when Volp and her staff can reach students directly and educate them about academic, judiciary and honor code policies. Because orientation is such a crucial time, Volp wants to enhance the effectiveness of the program through better coordination among the constituencies involved in delivering orientation to both undergraduate and graduate students.

"First-year orientation has been thought of largely as a one-week period of time," said Volp. "We need to make it a year-long affair."

Overall Volp sees many opportunities for enhancing the operation of student services in support

Positive Interaction Is Job One

of the educational mission of the College. Her office is currently developing a web site to provide students with an easily accessible resource. "It does not make sense for students to have to walk over here to pick up a form that they could easily download from the Web," Volp said.

"We have a philosophy here that all students should have quality interactions with student services," said Volp. "Personal commitment makes this College a very, very special place. The more effective our office can be, the better the education the institution can deliver to students."

she began her educational work in judicial affairs. At the College, she educates the student body about both the honor and judicial systems, and trains and advises the different bodies and individuals involved in adjudicating alleged violations of College policies. She also adjudicates such situations herself, and reviews outcomes of judicial matters to ensure "fairness and consistency" in the process.

Like Volp, Bolch sees herself supporting the educational mission of the College by ensuring that people understand their responsibilities and rights within the College community.

"Students are here not just to learn about academic subjects but also how to live a responsible life," said Bolch, who has a degree in law. "The honor and judicial codes provide a framework under which these important life skills can be learned."

Bolch suggested that opportunities exist for expanding the

use of creative, educational sanctions, especially involving violations of alcohol policies. In the short term, she will encourage consideration of alcohol education as part of any sanctions for alcohol violations.

"I believe all sanctions should be designed with an educational focus," said Bolch. "Community service, for one, can be an excellent means for students to give something back to the community following a violation."

Following on the heels of the successful unification of the College's judicial systems last year, a unified honor code is expected to be instituted later this semester (see related story pg. 1).

"This code will present new challenges, especially in the education arena," said Bolch. "But they're challenges that I welcome."

"After all, one of the main reasons I came here was for the opportunity to work with the oldest honor system in the country." ■

by Poul E. Olson

"Any response should be designed to encourage learning and to foster a change in behavior."
—Patricia Volp

The College's commitment to student services took another major step forward last month with the appointment of Kambra Bolch to the new position of assistant dean of students for judicial affairs.

Bolch comes to the College from the University of Texas, where

school of law

Corporate Counsels Urge Students To "Test The Waters"

There is no such thing as a typical day for a corporate counselor. That was the assessment of one of four noted corporate attorneys who participated in a panel discussion titled "Corporate Counsel Challenges in Today's Business and Legal Environment" Feb. 11 at the School of Law.

Headlining the event was William Barr, U.S. attorney general during the Bush administration and now senior vice president and general counsel for GTE Corporation.

Joining Barr, who was at the law school Feb. 10-11 as corporate counsel-in-residence, were Richard Emmet, vice president and senior counsel, Papa John's Pizza; Mark Walker, senior vice president/general counsel, COMP-USA; and Henry Wolf (B.A. '64, J.D. '66), executive vice president/finance, Norfolk Southern Corporation.



William Barr responds to a question while Richard Emmet looks on.

The panelists lauded the personal reward of working as counsel to one corporation rather than serving multiple clients through a law firm. Despite the intellectual diversity found in large law firms, the high rate of client turnover in private firms can be disillusioning. Walker recalled the "post-deal depression" that he often suffered in private practice.

Despite their love for the cor-

porate environment, the counselors urged law students to "test the waters" before committing to one type of law. They recommended that those students who do intend to pursue corporate law consider earning a master of business administration degree as a complement to their law degree. ■

by Rachael Cohn

College Community Involvement Essential To Budget Success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

for the Swem Library project. Equally important, said Sam Jones, vice president for management and budget, the lawmakers approved language in the budget bill that "confirms the General Assembly's commitment to the project and their intent that it be funded in the next session" in 1998.

Overall, the budget recommendations provide an additional \$31 million in support of higher education, which demonstrated "the General Assembly's continued recognition of the value of higher education in Virginia," said Jones. Moreover, he noted, the lawmakers "reaffirmed their commitment to return faculty salaries to the 60th percentile, which has always been our highest priority."

Funding actions in support of the College and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science include the following:

Faculty and staff salaries: The

College received \$867,000 and VIMS \$124,000 in general funds to support an average increase of 6 percent for teaching and research faculty. Administrative faculty and support staff will receive a 4-percent increase.

Institution-specific initiatives: The College receives \$362,500 to support technology operations, the Institute of Teaching and Learning or the environmental science cluster. The College is given flexibility to divide the money among these three areas at its own discretion.

Tuition policy: In-state undergraduate tuition continues to be frozen. Jones noted that some increase in tuition for other students may be required to generate matching funds associated with support staff salary increases.

Capital Outlay: In addition to the \$500,000 for Swem Library, an additional \$200,000 was allocated for property acquisition at VIMS. The budget bill also includes language that says in part: "It is the intent of the General

Assembly that the Governor's budget proposals to the 1998 Legislative Session shall include recommendations for financing the balance of funds to complete this [Swem Library] project."

Jones said that although the \$24.5-million cost of the renovation of the Swem project wasn't funded, the planning money and the budget language implies that the project can be completed on schedule in the year 2000.

President Timothy Sullivan also expressed gratitude for the General Assembly's action.

"I am extremely grateful for the strong support provided by the General Assembly for higher education in general and The College of William and Mary in particular," said the president. "All of us who care about William and Mary should find ways to thank Virginia's legislators for this very meaningful demonstration of confidence in our College."

"I am personally grateful for the extraordinary effort made by so many—members of our boards, faculty, students, alumni and friends. This was a collaborative effort in every sense—and the result should give great satisfaction to every member of the team." ■

by S. Dean Olson

news

of

note

VIMS Phone Exchange Changes

To accommodate the needs of the new marine chemistry and toxicology building, the phone exchange at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science has been changed from 642 to 684.

Mizenko Awarded Physics Prize

Senior Matthew Mizenko has been awarded this year's Harrison Prize, for excellence in research and in academics.

Working with the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility, Mizenko has been helping to develop a calibration system for a particle detector used in determining the energy and momenta of particles produced in nuclear collisions.

The Harrison Prize in physics is funded by a gift from the family and friends of the late Don Edward Harrison '49.

Ackerman Keynotes SCHEV Faculty Awards Ceremony

Rhodes Scholar Hans Ackerman was the keynote speaker at the 11th annual Outstanding Faculty Awards ceremony Feb. 10 in Richmond.

Hosted by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, the ceremony included the conferral of awards on 11 faculty members at state institutions, including William and Mary Professor of History Dale Hoak.



Gov. George Allen with Hans Ackerman at the ceremony.

Spring Parking Pass Available March 3

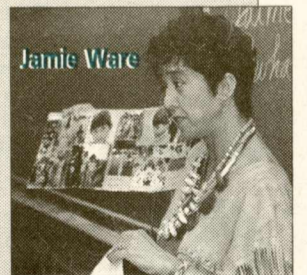
Parking Services will offer a spring parking pass to students without parking decals who wish to bring cars back after Spring Break. This pass will be valid 24 hours a day, but only in the William & Mary Hall lot. The cost is \$24 and the pass is valid from March 16 through May 11.

As the end of the year approaches, parking services reminds students of the availability of free loading permits. This permit allows residents to park in faculty/staff and day spaces for one hour for the purpose of loading or unloading. Students should stop by the parking services office to obtain this permit. Vehicles must remain in designated parking spaces while loading or unloading to avoid ticketing. Parking on the sidewalk, grass or areas intended for grass is prohibited. Students who require an exception should contact Mark Gettys at ext. 12435.

Powhatan Indian Speaks To Anthro Class

Jamie Ware, a member of the United Rappahannock Tribe and founder of the Powhatan Society, spoke Feb. 14 to students in an undergraduate anthropology course titled "Indians of North America." Ware examined the importance of the "circle of life" for Indian people, particularly Powhatan women, in both pre- and post-contact Virginia.

The Rappahannock Indians were part of the Powhatan Chiefdom that encountered English settlers at James Fort in 1607.



LGBC Sets Mission Statement

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Caucus of the College has adopted a mission statement that encompasses the following goals: to foster community through the creation of support networks; to educate the William and Mary community; and to serve as an advocate for lesbian, gay and bisexual employees.

For more information, contact Carole Gallucci (ext. 11724), George Greenia (ext. 13676), Debbie Hill (ext. 13395), Jack Martin (ext. 13930), Leisa Meyer (ext. 13737) or Sue Peterson (ext. 13036).

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

This End Up couch and matching Wood's End living room chair with ottoman. All in excellent condition. \$475. Call 221-2639 (days) or (804) 648-4058 (evenings).

Queen mattress, box spring, frame and wooden headboard, \$125 or best offer. Antique sofa with decorative wood

trim, \$200. Armchair with matching ottoman, \$60. Three matching bar stools, \$50/set. Call 221-2305 or 565-1317 and leave message.

Viola, German-made, ca. 1900. Tone particularly suited for chamber work. \$650. Call 564-9091.

Macintosh 145B laptop computer; 16MB hard drive; 8K memory; new battery; AC adapter; carrying case; MS Word, Quicken and more; operating manuals. \$750. Call 253-0031 after 7 p.m.

Beautiful male dalmatian free to good home. Large, handsome, purebred, papers. Very friendly, 7 months old. Basic obedience training, shots. Too energetic for timid 3-year-old. Call Peter or Susan Bauer at (804) 829-5842 or

221-3931.

SAT preparation materials 1996/97 from Princeton Review and The College Board. Books and software. Call Karen at 221-2094.

WANTED

Yard worker, experienced, flexible hours, next to Williamsburg Inn. \$10/hr. Call 229-3342.

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.

Candidates Sought For Associate Provost For Information Technology

The College invites applications and nominations for the position of associate provost for information technology.

The associate provost is responsible for academic computing, administrative systems, telecommunications and networking, and training and user support as well as for budget, personnel, planning and policy development for information technology. The associate provost is expected to advocate the use of information technology in instruction and institutional support. The associate provost reports jointly to the provost and the vice president for management and budget.

Candidates should have strong technical and computing ability and management experience in a university setting. They should have excellent budgetary and management skills; familiarity with developments in advanced technologies and information systems in higher education; a commitment to quality service; the ability to develop external sources of support; and academic qualifications consistent

with the position of associate provost.

Applicants should send a letter of application, a resume, and any supporting information to: Professor Stephen K. Park, Chair, APIT Search Committee, Department of Computer Science, The College of William & Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795.

Applicants should also arrange for three letters of recommendation to be sent to the above address, and provide names and phone numbers of several additional references. The search committee will begin reviewing application materials on April 2, and will continue until the position is filled. The expected starting date for the position is July 1.

E-mail inquiries can be sent to APIT@cs.wm.edu. The College of William and Mary is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Members of under-represented groups (including people of color, persons with disabilities, Vietnam veterans and women) are encouraged to apply.

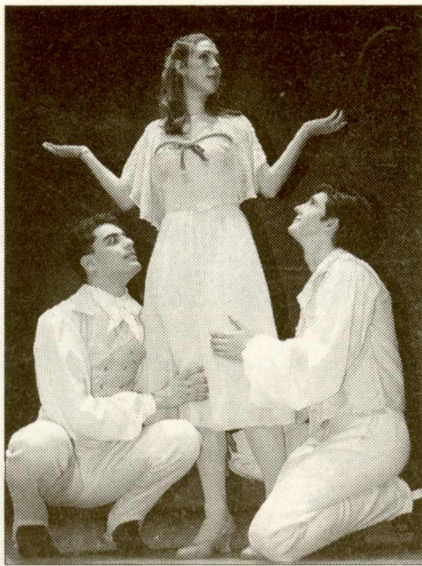
WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, March 12. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 7, 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 public affairs
Peggy Shaw, university relations
Kelly Gray, proofreader



In a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are (l-r) Jeff Matisoff, who plays Demetrius; Kelly Bresnahan, who plays Helena; and Matthew Shallenberger, who plays Lysander.

PERFORMANCES

Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, 2

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre 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. For reservations, call the box office at 221-2674.

March 4

The William and Mary Concert Series continues with an appearance by jazz bassist Christian McBride. The performance is at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission tickets are \$20. Call 221-3276.

SPEAKERS

Feb. 26

Paul Marcus, Haynes Professor of Law, delivers the inaugural St. George Tucker Lecture, "Police Undercover Operations and the Entrapment Defense in Criminal Prosecutions," at 4:30 p.m. in Marshall-Wythe 124. Call 221-3805.

Feb. 27, March 5

The American Culture Lecture Series presents Karen Anderson, professor of history at the University of Arizona, speaking on "The Little Rock School Desegregation and the Reproduction of a White Body Politic," on Feb. 27. On March 5, Ann Timmons presents a performance piece, "Off the Wall: The Life and Works of Charlotte Perkins Gilman." Both events are at 5 p.m. in James Blair 223.

March 4

George Grayson, professor of government and delegate to the Virginia Assembly, is guest speaker at the HACE meeting at noon in Tidewater A, University Center.

COLLOQUIA

Feb. 28, March 7

Speakers are scheduled for two physics colloquia. On Feb. 28, Carol Jo Crannell, from the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center's laboratory for astronomy and solar physics, will speak on "Imaging Solar Flares in Hard X-Rays and Gamma Rays." And on March 7, A. Douglas Stone, from Yale University, discusses "Chaotic Light: A Theory of Asymmetric Resonant Cavities." Both colloquia are at 4 p.m. in Small Hall 109. Call 221-3500.

Feb. 28

"Critical Race Feminism: Black Women and Gangs" is the title of the faculty colloquium to be presented by Adrien Katherine Wing, professor of law at the University of Iowa, at 1 p.m. in the Law School Cottage.

Wing and Joseph Nxusani, professor at the University of Fort Hair in South Africa, will make a presentation, "Constitutional Change in South Africa" at 11:30 a.m. in Marshall-Wythe 120. Call 221-3805.

March 7

Professor of Law Trotter Hardy delivers a faculty colloquium, "Copyright on the Internet," at noon in Marshall-Wythe 239. Call 221-3805.

March 18

Michael Jarvis presents his paper "Maritime Revolution: The Transformation of Bermudian Society, 1685-1700" 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.

CONFERENCE

April 10-11

The College's School Leadership Institute is sponsoring a two-day conference, "Connecting Technology and Leadership: A Road Map for Principals," at the University Center. The cost is \$195

per person or \$180 per person for groups of three or more. Registration deadline is March 10 and no on-site registration will be accepted. Call Jan Rozelle at 221-2330.

SEMINARS

Feb. 28

Bruce McCord, from the Quantico FBI Academy, speaks on "Forensic Applications of Capillary Electrophoresis" for a chemistry seminar at 3 p.m. in Rogers 100. Call 221-2548.

Feb. 28, March 7

The VIMS spring seminar series continues on Feb. 28 with guest speaker Jeff Williams from the Coastal and Marine Geology Program, U.S. Geological Survey, speaking on "Geologic Controls on the Origin and late-Quaternary Evolution of the Mississippi River Deltaic Plain—Use of Geologic Information to Address Widespread Coastal Erosion and Wetland Loss." On March 7, Monica Lara, of the Department of Biological Sciences, will speak on "Belize—Coral Keys and Sand Fleas." Seminars are at 3:30 p.m. in Watermen's Hall Auditorium. Call (804) 642-7134. There will be no seminar on March 14.

March 4

Kirt Moody, visiting assistant professor of biology, is guest speaker for the women's studies weekly forum. His topic will be "Sexual Experimentation: Science and the Construction of Gender." The event is at 7:30 p.m. in Washington 201. Call 221-2608.

March 11

The School-University Research Network presents a "Leadership Seminar for Principals: Preparing ALL Students for Success in Algebra," at the University Center. The seminar is free to SURN members and \$50 for non-members. Registration is due by March 3. Call Jan Rozelle at 221-2330.

WORKSHOPS

March 15

"Lifestyles of the Wet and Muddy: Digging Deep into Benthic Ecology," a marine science workshop for educators, will include a large-screen viewing of the National Geographic film "Lifestyles of the Wet and Muddy." The cost is \$15 for members of the Mid-Atlantic Marine Education Association and \$20 for non-members, and is due by March 10. Call (804) 684-7169.

March 21

Joseph Glutting, associate professor of school psychology at the University of Delaware, presents a one-day workshop, "Recent Innovations and Advancements in the Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities." Payment of \$45 per person is due no later than March 5. No on-site registration accepted. For more information, call Sandra Ward at 221-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feb. 27–March 6/March 7–22

The Charter Day speech airs on Channel 38 in James City and York counties, Feb. 27–March 6 at 3, 7 and 11 a.m. as well as 3, 7 and 11 p.m. (six times each day). In the City of Williamsburg, the program airs on cable Channel 5, March 7–22, at 5 and 11 p.m. daily.

Feb. 28

An information session about the Weight Watchers At-Work program, which will be beginning on campus, is scheduled for noon in the Thiemes House training room. For details, call 221-3157.

Feb. 28

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Caucus potluck is at 7 p.m. at the home of Carole Gallucci. Call 221-1724.

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. 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 on the exhibit "Memories of Childhood: So We're Not the Cleavers or the Brady Bunch." Call 221-2703.

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). Indi-

vidual 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.

Mondays

A community of creative writers meets at 9 p.m. in the Writing Resources Center, Tucker 115A, to read and discuss each other's writings. Poets, playwrights, novelists, short story writers and anyone else interested in writing are invited to attend. Call 221-3939.

Wednesdays

A support group for persons dealing with violent dating relationships will soon begin meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. For information, call Barbara or Erica at Project Taproot, 221-4813.

Ongoing

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115A, offers free one-on-one consultations to students at all stages of the writing process. An oral communication studio is also located in the center to assist students preparing for speeches or oral presentations. Students may call 221-3925 to make appointments or stop by the center, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Watch for our workshop week, March 24–28.

SPORTS

Feb. 28

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

March 1

First Round, CAA Men's basketball tournament, fifth-seeded Tribe vs. fourth-seeded VCU, noon, Richmond Coliseum. Will be broadcast live on Home Team Sports cable channel.

March 2

Women's tennis vs. Mississippi, 10:30 a.m.

Men's gymnastics vs. JMU, 3 p.m.

March 5

Women's gymnastics vs. Indiana Univ. (Pa.), 7 p.m.

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

Book Signing For Bill Set For March 3

James Bill, director of the Reves Center for International Studies and author of a new book, *George Ball: Behind the Scenes in U.S. Foreign Policy*, will be honored at a reception and book signing on Monday, March 3, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the College bookstore. The event is sponsored by Yale University Press and the William and Mary Bookstore.

DEADLINES

March 7

Submission of applications to pre-register for courses in the School of Business. (Deadline is 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.

March 21

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

LOOKING AHEAD

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. 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.

COMMUNITY

April 5

The fourth annual Queens Lake 5K Run/Walk will be held on roads near the Colonial Parkway and Queens Lake, beginning at 9 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund. Brian was the son of Professor Emeritus Bill Bullock and his wife Jenny. Entries postmarked by March 26 are \$10; fee is \$13 after that date. Call 229-7375 or 229-7373.

Art/Art History Hosts Visiting Artists

The Department of Art and Art History is hosting the William and Mary Class of 1939 Visiting Artist Program. Each of the visiting artists will teach a two-week course and give a public lecture. Elizabeth Peak, who received a master of fine arts from Yale University in 1977 and is an instructor at the Washington Studio School in the District of Columbia, speaks on **March 4**. Her topic will be "Landscape as Expression." Scott Noel, from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, will speak on **March 25**, followed on **April 8** by Langdon Quinn, who was visiting artist at Skidmore College last year. The lectures are at 5 p.m. in Newman Auditorium. Call 221-2519.



Grain Elevator
Kent, Ohio
by Elizabeth Peak