

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

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New Peer Group Includes More Competitive Schools

But resources needed for College to compete are greater

We've moved to a new academic neighborhood," explained President Timothy Sullivan in describing William and Mary's newly-established peer group, "but at present, we do not have the resources to compete with most of our neighbors on an equal footing."

The new "neighbors" Sullivan was describing include such outstanding institutions as Dartmouth, Brown, Duke, North Carolina and 15 other institutions identified by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV). SCHEV uses data from the peer group to assess how the College ranks in several important fiscal and performance areas—such as faculty salaries and resources for students, as well as quality of incoming students and graduation rates.

"When measured by the calibre of our entering students, William and Mary ranks high among the group, which demonstrates SCHEV's selection is accurate. But when we turn to the resources available to extend and enhance excellence, the College is near the bottom," said Sullivan.

The College falls well short on several fiscal measures, including the critical areas of student and faculty support, said Sullivan. William and Mary allocates \$10,541 per student for instructional spending, compared to the peer group average of \$18,545. In student financial assistance, the College is last among the members of the peer group in scholarship/fellowship expenditures.

Moreover, the College ranks 17th out of the 20 peer group institutions in average faculty salary. Duke University has the highest faculty salary average at \$77,400 and the University of New Hampshire the lowest at \$54,899. The College and SCHEV have set as a goal achieving the 60th percentile of the faculty salaries of institutions in the peer group; that figure for fiscal year 1998 is \$69,020, more than \$8,000 above the current William and Mary faculty salary average.

Despite the disparity in re-

sources, the College has achieved higher than the average rank on at least five performance measures of academic quality, Sullivan reported. William and Mary ranks eighth, for instance, in the percentage of freshmen who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

On SAT scores, the College stands sixth in the peer group with its entering students scoring an

average of 1,390. The College is tied for fifth in its freshmen retention rate, while it ranks fourth in its six-year graduation rate. In academic reputation, William and Mary makes a fifth place showing.

"These statistics clearly show that despite our limited resources, we are doing as well or better than most institutions in our peer group that have more substantial funding levels," said Provost

Gillian Cell. "Our argument for increased state support for faculty salaries and instructional support is made even more compelling considering our standing in the new peer group."

In making the case to SCHEV for a new peer group, the College focused on creating a family of institutions with comparable undergraduate programs and graduate programs in education, business

and law. SCHEV, meanwhile, used "better quality criteria" in assessing the comparability of institutions within an institution's group, said Cell. Levels of faculty training and expertise, for instance, are much more similar among institutions in the new peer group.

The last time SCHEV reviewed the College's peer group assignment was in 1985. ■

by Bill Walker and Poul Olson



Busch Gardens Party Oct. 3

Busch Gardens will hold a private party for students, faculty and staff of the College on Friday, Oct. 3 from 2 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for the first 2,000 students, \$16.50 thereafter and for faculty and staff. Transportation and free parking will be available. Tickets are on sale at lunch and dinner in the University and Campus Centers. Faculty and staff may reserve tickets by calling 221-3302. Tickets will be distributed Oct. 1. The event is sponsored by the Student Assembly and the Office of Student Affairs.

Thatcher To Mark Rededication Of Tercentenary Hall

Margaret, The Lady Thatcher—former prime minister of Great Britain and current chancellor of the College—will be the principal speaker at the rededication of the College's McGlothlin-Street Hall on Friday, Sept. 26.

The building—formerly known as Tercentenary Hall—has been

renamed by the Board of Visitors to honor the McGlothlin-Street family, many of whom are alumni and supporters of William and Mary. The rededication ceremony honoring the family will be held near McGlothlin-Street Hall at 3:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

"We are especially delighted

that Lady Thatcher will be with us to honor the McGlothlin-Street family, whose support has meant so much to us over the years," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Private philanthropy must play an increasingly larger role if Virginia's colleges and universities are to sustain and extend the academic excellence the state has enjoyed in

the past. In that regard, the McGlothlin-Street family serves as a role model for the Commonwealth."

During the weekend, Thatcher will also meet with groups of students, parents, faculty, alumni and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

Crim Dell Bridge To Be Replaced

Lovers hoping to kiss on the Crim Dell Bridge will have to wait at least until next April when a replacement for the 31-year-old structure is expected to be completed.

The bridge, which has been called one of the most romantic spots on any college campus, has been closed since April following the discovery of dry rot in much of its wood. College engineers have determined that the bridge is beyond repair and must be completely rebuilt.

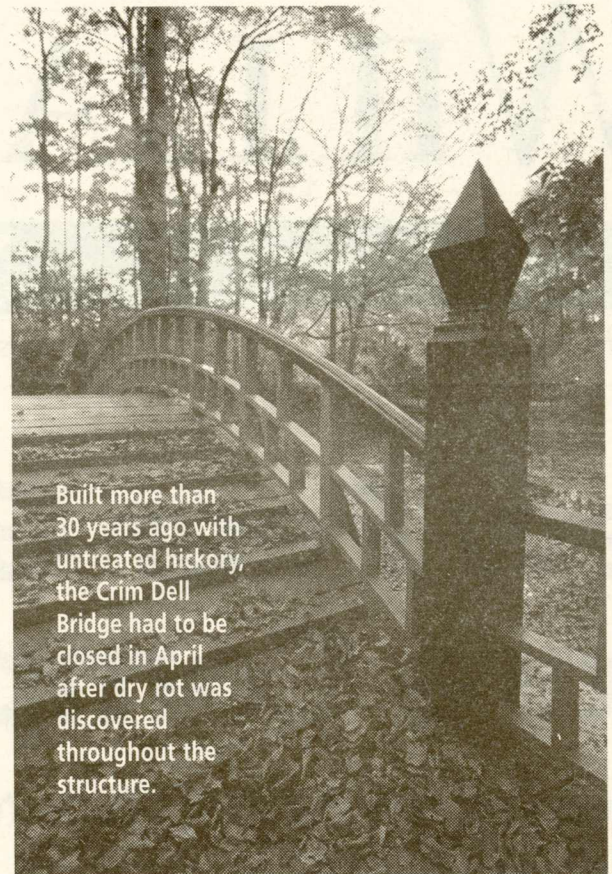
According to engineer Kay Van Dyke, work on a new bridge should begin in January and be completed in time for 1998 graduates to traverse the bridge during the traditional senior walk across cam-

pus. Last year's walk across the bridge had to be cancelled for the first time since 1978.

Van Dyke said the replacement bridge is being modeled after the original and will differ only in a few minor ways. "The most notable change in the design will be the higher railings to bring the bridge up to building code," she said.

The new bridge will also be outfitted with preservative-treated wood, which should give it a longer life expectancy. Van Dyke said the original might not have been as susceptible to dry rot if it had been built with treated hickory.

Removal of the existing bridge is scheduled to begin in November. ■



Built more than 30 years ago with untreated hickory, the Crim Dell Bridge had to be closed in April after dry rot was discovered throughout the structure.

Cottrell Appointed Associate Provost



Karen Cottrell

Karen Ryan Cottrell, currently associate dean of admission at the University of Virginia, has been named associate provost for enrollment management at William and Mary. Cottrell, who has served in her present post since 1985, holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the College.

"It is especially gratifying to welcome an alumna to lead the College's enrollment manage-

ment program," said Provost Gillian Cell. "Dr. Cottrell's personal understanding of William and Mary and her record of achievement in recruiting outstanding students to the University of Virginia should enable her to extend the success of our admission activities."

As associate provost, Cottrell will provide leadership to an institutional team responsible for recruitment, admission, financial aid and retention functions. The offices of admission, financial aid and the registrar will report to her. She will assume her new responsibilities on Oct. 15.

"Returning to William and Mary is both personally and professionally exciting for me," said Cottrell. "Personally, because Williamsburg has always been such a lovely and welcoming place to

live; and professionally, because the College is giving me the opportunity to become part of a vibrant, energetic team that provides critical services to students."

At the University of Virginia, Cottrell coordinates activities of the admission office, including establishing and implementing guidelines for undergraduate admission; supervising the evaluation of applications; directing the staff; and conducting workshops with high school counselors, students and parents.

In addition, she has contributed to the larger university community by serving as a member of the enrollment committee, financial aid committee and athletic policy committee. She was also a member of the African-American affairs task force and the committee to revise the Echols Scholars program for outstanding students.

Cottrell has represented the U.S. State Department and the College Board in international schools in India, Pakistan and Nepal, as well as eastern Europe. She is also a member of the College Scholarship Service Selection Committee for Corporate Scholarships, funded by large American companies.

Before moving to the University of Virginia, Cottrell served as assistant and associate dean of admission at William and Mary from 1980 to 1985. She is a licensed counselor and worked in the public schools of Alexandria, Va., and Durham County, N.C.

She has served as the chair of the school and college relations committee of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers. ■

by Bill Walker

College Posts Record Fund-Raising Year

A record \$27.7 million in cash, gifts-in-kind, and pledges was donated by alumni, friends, foundations and corporations to William and Mary during the year ending June 30, 1997. The former record was \$25.8 million set during the previous giving year.

"These gifts will provide increased financial aid to students, enhanced salaries for faculty members and funds for the renovation of important facilities," said President Timothy Sullivan. "The new record is a strong indication that alumni and friends are responding positively to the challenges presented by reduced state and federal funding."

Included in the \$27.7 million total was \$11.1 million in gifts and pledges for William and Mary endowments; \$7.6 million for facilities; and a record \$2.25 million in cash raised by the Annual Fund. The remaining \$6.75 million was contributed to the College's current operations and other capital purposes.

"The 14 percent increase in gifts to the Annual Fund is an outstanding expression of support from alumni and friends," said Vice President for University Development Dennis Slon. "This is the second straight year that the hard work of volunteers, students and staff has contributed to a new record."

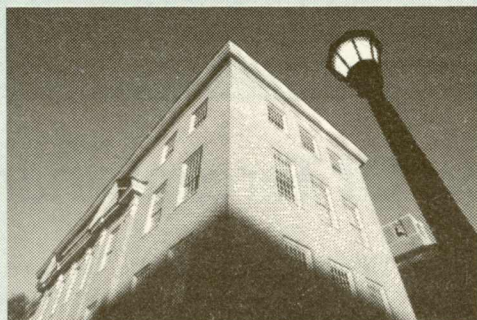
Alumni participation in the Annual Fund also established a record by reaching the 30 percent level. Overall, the fund has increased by 40 percent over the last four years.

In addition to surpassing the previous record for total support, the 1996-97 giving year set a record for cash receipts. More than \$21.7 million in cash was received this past year, exceeding the previous year's record of \$16 million. ■

The Chancellor Margaret, The Lady Thatcher, L.G., O.M., P.C., F.R.S., and The Board of Visitors of The College of William and Mary in Virginia cordially invite you to attend a ceremony honoring The United Company on the occasion of the rededication of McGlothlin-

Street Hall, formerly Tercentenary Hall, on Friday, September 26 at 3:15 p.m.

Reception to follow.



Community Invited To Rededication Of McGlothlin-Street Hall

Thatcher To Hold Dialogue During Family Weekend

Students, parents, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend a special Family Weekend program, "A Dialogue with Lady Thatcher," at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27. In addition to bringing greetings, Lady Thatcher will address questions from the audience. The event will be held in William and Mary Hall.

While this program is free to the William and Mary community, tickets will be required for admission. Tickets may be picked up from any one of the following locations: University Center and Campus Center desks; Dean's Offices in the Law

School, the Business School, and the School of Education; the Graduate Dean's Office at VIMS; various departmental offices in Arts and Sciences; residence hall duty offices; and the Office of Student Affairs. Parents have been given the opportunity to request tickets through the Family Weekend registration materials mailed earlier this summer. Tickets ordered by families will be included in registration packets, which may be picked up at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Family Weekend between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday and after 7:30 a.m. on Saturday. ■

MAKING HEADLINES

Tax Exempt Status Removed For TIAA-CREF

As part of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 signed into law last month, tax exempt status has been removed for pensions held by TIAA-CREF. President Timothy Sullivan had contacted Virginia's congressional delegation and budget negotiators to express the College's opposition to the provision, which affects many faculty, staff and retired employees who pay into TIAA-CREF pensions. While these efforts were unsuccessful, Congress and President Clinton did agree to maintain tax exemptions on tuition waivers granted to graduate students.

TIAA-CREF issued a statement in August that said the revocation of tax exempt status will not reduce pension accumulations or affect the tax-deferred status of retirement funds. "We believe that the new law will have virtually no impact on CREF participants," said John Biggs, chair of TIAA-CREF.

NEH Awards Marshall Papers Grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded The Papers of John Marshall an outright grant of \$110,000 and \$15,000 in matching funds for two years.

This is the sixth major grant that the Marshall Papers, an editing project sponsored by the College and the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, has received from the NEH over the past 12 years. Only 44 projects were funded this year out of 220 proposals to the NEH's Collaborative Research program.

Charles Hobson, project editor, hopes that private foundations or individual donors will provide the additional \$15,000 needed to obtain the full amount of matching funds awarded by the NEH.

The latest NEH grant will support work on the series' tenth volume, covering the years 1824-27. Volume 9, to be published next year by the University of North Carolina Press, includes Marshall's correspondence, selected judicial opinions and other papers for the years 1820-23.

Undergrad Research Symposium Sept. 19

Members of the College community are invited to attend the Fourth Annual Research Symposium for the Undergraduate Sciences on Friday, Sept. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Center. More than 80 undergraduates will present either a poster or short talk describing their recent research efforts in the life and physical sciences.

The symposium is made possible by support from The Merck Company Foundation and the Charles Center. For more information, call Deborah Bebout, assistant professor of chemistry, at 221-2558.

Saturday Enrichment Program Begins Oct. 11

The Center for Gifted Education is offering its fall session of the Saturday Enrichment Program Oct. 11 through Nov. 22. Classes will run for seven consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Applications for new students and registration for returning students must be completed by Sept. 26. For a copy of course offerings and the registration/application form, contact the Center for Gifted Education at 221-2362.

campus news

People Matter Most In Foreign Policy, Says Eagleburger

Drawing on more than 30 years of service in the federal government, former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger urged a class of psychology and business students to look at the people involved in the decision-making process when attempting to understand relations between countries.

"In the end," he said, "while institutional structures that help you make decisions are of some value, they are nowhere near as important as an understanding of the

people involved in the decision-making process, whoever they may be."

The Kuwait War, Eagleburger said, offers a prime example of the important role that personalities and psychology play in foreign policy. Saddam Hussein, driven by a desire to become the dominant power in the Persian Gulf, invaded Kuwait on the mistaken assumption that the United States would not intervene.

U.S. leaders, meanwhile, failed to prevent the invasion out of a misguided belief that Hussein would be deterred by the threatened use of military force by the United States. "We all misjudged his character," said Eagleburger, who served as secretary of state during the war.

In a discussion of several other foreign policy issues, Eagleburger examined how profit, oil and greed are often the central factor guiding relations among nations. The war in Chechnya, Eagleburger asserted, was not fought over principles of independence, but rather control over the oil pipeline that will eventually run through Chechnya from Kazakhstan, where some of the world's largest remaining oil reserves are located.

Pointing to the Bosnia experience, Eagleburger criticized Americans for their poor sense of history, not only of their own country, but of other nations as well. "If you don't have a sense of the history of a particular area that you're working with, then you're likely to make some god-awful mistakes," he said.

In the wake of the Cold War, Eagleburger said the United States must continue to take a leadership role in world affairs and be prepared to use force to contain the aggression of regional powers, especially when the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf is threatened. At the same time, Eagleburger said the United States must be prepared to back up rhetoric with military action or risk losing credibility.

"What you do today, what you say today can have a massive impact on people's judgment of you five years from now," he said.

Eagleburger, who is also a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors, made his comments Sept. 4 as a guest lecturer in a combined psychology and business course titled "The Psychology of Decision Making," taught by Assistant Professor of Psychology Harvey Langholtz. ■

PEO



Lawrence Eagleburger reflected on his tenure in government to buttress his arguments about the essential role that personalities play in foreign policy.

Labor: Past, Present and Future, Is Topic Of Southern Labor Studies Conference

The labor movement—past, present and future, nationally and internationally—is the topic of a major conference to be hosted by William and Mary on September 25-28. More than 100 panelists from 75 colleges and universities will meet at the 10th Southern Labor Studies Conference to discuss such diverse topics as labor in the textile mills of the American South and Chilean labor, NAFTA, and equity.

Titled "Organizing the Unorganized," the conference offers interdisciplinary examinations of labor conducted by historians sociologists, political scientists, literary and legal scholars, anthropologists and economists. The scholars' geographical expertise ranges from regions in the United States to Mexico, Chile, Great Britain, and the former Soviet Union. Presenters will come from such institutions as Columbia, Georgetown, Brandeis, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and SUNY-Stony Brook.

Specific panels focus on the fate of labor at the "end of history," the future of farmworkers, the relationship between the labor movement and political parties, the criminalization of poverty, free trade and global interest of gar-

ment workers in south Asia, and urban spaces and the remaking of working class identities.

Several of the panels are designed for those who teach the history of labor and other social movements — on both the college and the secondary levels.

William and Mary's ability to host such an extensive conference is based in part on an unusual campus concentration of faculty members with expertise in labor studies. Among these are historians Cindy Hahamovitch, Scott Nelson, and Kim Phillips; sociologist Gul Ozyegin; and anthropologist Abdollah Dashti. Hired in just the last four years, these individuals are involved in multidisciplinary and cross-cultural approaches to labor history and the history of social movements.

A complete schedule of the sessions is available from Assistant Professor Cindy Hahamovitch at 221-3770. Evening events will be held on campus, while daytime events will be held at the Fort Magruder Inn and Conference Center. The sessions are open to the campus community and the public free of charge, but advance registration is necessary for those who want to take part

in the lunches and dinners.

Sponsors of the conference are the departments of American studies, history, and sociology; the women's studies program, and the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies. For more information, call Cindy Hahamovitch at 1-3770, or consult the conference Web site at <http://malthus.morton.wm.edu:80/history/slsc/>. ■

Clarifications

The article "Workers Hit Treasure In Wren Yard" (July 21 issue) stated that Col. Thomas Ballard sold his 330-acre property to the trustees of the College in 1693. Ballard's son Thomas made the sale.

The article, "When Convictions Divide" (Sept. 4 issue) incorrectly identified Taiwan as a member of the World Trade Organization.

eminent scholars

"The Perfect Marriage"

College attracts two of the country's leading American musicologists



Mark Tucker and Carol Oja are not only recognized scholars of the history of American music, but accomplished musicians as well.

William and Mary "is [now] probably the center of the study of American music history."

— Clyde Haulman

After more than 35 combined years in the cosmopolitan confines of New York City, Carol Oja and Mark Tucker packed their belongings, two children and two cats last summer and headed for Williamsburg, where they took up residence as the David N. and Margaret C. Bottoms Professor(s) of Music at William and Mary.

And they and their suitor—William and Mary—couldn't be happier with the new relationship. Provost Gillian Cell quotes a former colleague of the couple at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina when she says William and Mary "pulled off a real coup" in recruiting Oja and Tucker. Search chair Clyde Haulman, assistant to the president, refers to their presence at the College as the "perfect marriage," which not only adds to an already strong department but enhances the American Studies program.

"This is the right place for them," says Haulman, who believes that with their addition and the presence of another music department faculty member, Katherine Preston, William and Mary "is probably the center of the study of American music history."

"I doubt there is any place else

with three people of that quality," says Haulman.

And Oja and Tucker are delighted to be at a university "with a strong relationship between students and faculty" where their talents will be utilized synergistically across the disciplines on campus. As musicologists specializing in American traditions, they look forward to contributing to the American Studies program and connecting with other departments and programs on campus. In addition to their teaching, they'll have the time and opportunity to exploit their prodigious performing and scholarship talents under a unique arrangement through which they share an endowed chair on a one-and-one-half-time basis.

Oja, who left a tenured position as professor and director of the nationally-recognized Institute for Studies in American Music at Brooklyn College, will teach and serve as chair of the music department, succeeding Dale Cockrell, who left for Vanderbilt last year. Tucker, formerly the Edwin H. Case Associate Professor of Music at Columbia University, where he taught for the past 10 years, will teach an array of courses including ones in the history of jazz and the problems and methods of music. He also plans to continue work

on a book about jazz great Thelonious Monk.

With reams of publications to their credit, the couple's scholarship is impressive enough, but both are accomplished musicians as well. Haulman describes Tucker, who has played at the Kennedy Center, the Smithsonian and Miller Theater at Columbia, as "a world-class performer." His specialty is jazz, focusing on artists who were composers as well as active musicians. Having studied and written on two of his favorites, Monk and Duke Ellington, he excels at playing their music as well as another of his favorites, ragtime, and looks forward to performing locally.

Oja plays both the piano and organ. Although neither of her parents were musicians, she says that from childhood "there has never been any question that music would be at the center of my life." She attended St. Olaf College in Minnesota and the Graduate School of the City University of New York, where she not only earned a master's and Ph.D. but later taught.

Tucker, who began playing the piano at the age of 7, earned both a bachelor's degree in music and master's in piano at Yale and a master's and Ph. D. in musicology at the University of Michigan. The couple met in 1982 at an American Musicological Society Conference at Ann Arbor while both were doctoral students. ("The most interesting thing that's ever happened to me at a conference," jokes Oja.) They were married in 1986 after Mark moved to New York to finish his dissertation.

Oja joined the faculty at Brooklyn College in 1985 while teaching also in the Ph.D. Program in Music at CUNY from 1988 to 1997. While a member of the faculty since 1987 at Columbia, where he received the Hettleman Award for Junior Faculty, Tucker also served as a visiting professor at Harvard during the spring of 1994. In addition, Tucker has been a senior research fellow in the Institute for Studies in American Music at Brooklyn College and a fellow at the National Humanities Center (NHC) at Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. Oja also was a fellow at NHC in 1995-96, and she has held fellowships at Harvard and from the NEH.

In addition to numerous articles, Oja has written four books, including *Colin McPhee: Composer in Two Worlds*. In 1984, she even traveled to Bali in the South Pacific with a film crew to serve as a historical consultant for a film on the artist. Currently she is completing *Experiments in Modern Music: New York in the 1920s*, under contract

with Oxford University Press.

Tucker is the author of three books, including two on Duke Ellington. His current work will be titled *Blue Sphere: The Music of Thelonious Monk*, which is under contract with Oxford University Press.

As chair of the music department, Oja is impressed by the quality of the faculty and the scope of the program, which has 40 concentrators and 600 students enrolled in lessons. She says she'll work to strengthen the connection between the College and musical institutions locally and wants the department to "act as a hub for music interests of the community" by hosting concerts of local musicians and performing groups.

Returning to Williamsburg is a homecoming of sorts for Tucker, who lived on Ironbound Road as a boy while his father Louis L. Tucker—who now heads the Massachusetts Historical Society—was a fellow at the Institute of Early American History and Culture in the late 1950s. ■

by S. Dean Olson

City Seeks Composition For Tercentenary Fanfare

The Williamsburg Symphonia is sponsoring a competition to commission a fanfare or festival overture to be performed by the orchestra during the City of Williamsburg's tercentenary celebration in 1999.

An award of \$4,000 will be presented to the American composer selected by the Symphonia's director and a committee to receive the commission.

Deadline is Oct. 1. Applicants should submit scores of two representative works, at least one for the orchestra and another accompanied by a performance on tape. The winner will be announced Jan. 1, 1998. For details and an application form, contact the Symphonia at 229-9857.

staff spotlight

Payroll manager takes second in antique tractor pull competition

Most people do not associate tractor pulls with women. But that may change following Linda Tuck's impressive second-place finish at an antique tractor pulling competition on Aug. 30.

Using tractors at least 38 years old, antique tractor pulling competitions test the abilities of both driver and machine. Participants are judged on their ability to pull an attached load weighing from 1,000 to 9,000 pounds the farthest.

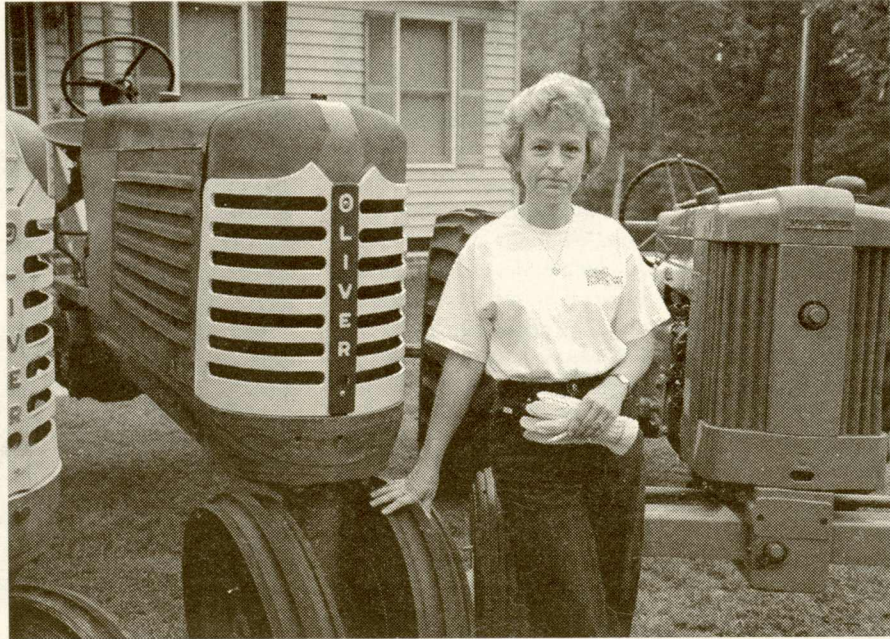
Tuck, payroll manager in the Office of General Accounting, has never lived on a farm, but was inspired to take up tractor pulling after she realized how few women pursued the sport. She was first introduced to competitive tractor pulling through her husband, an 8-year veteran of the sport. Tuck later persuaded a friend, also married to a competitive tractor puller, to take up the challenge, saying, "There are no women out there on the track. We need to do this."

Their husbands coached the two women through mock tractor pulls at home. The women began entering competitions last spring.

Tuck is quick to point out that success is based not on physical strength, but on the participant's knowledge of the best way to handle the tractor under a variety of conditions. Particularly challenging are muddy courses which can make it difficult to keep a tractor stable.

Tuck plans to continue competing and setting new goals for herself. She noted that she was the only female contestant in a recent competition in Somerset, Va. Tuck pulled in the 4,000 pound class and came in second out of 34 participants.

Tuck said her husband has supported her efforts to be a competitive tractor puller. "I think Steve enjoys watching us more than competing himself. It's like when we fish together—if we are in the same spot and he is catching a lot



For a birthday present, Linda Tuck's husband gave her a 1949 Oliver 66 which she plans to use in future competitions.

Tuck Has Pull

and I am not, he'll move further downstream and let me try to get all of those fish," she said.

Infused with new energy after her win, Tuck recently acquired a 1949 Oliver 66 tractor to use in future competitions. She said she wants to use the tractor to beat the Hawks boys. "They always beat me

by a couple of feet," she said.

Tuck's talents, however, are not confined to tractor pulling. She makes sugar sculptures and elaborately decorated cakes for her friends, and she is an avid line dancer. Trout fishing is also a life-long passion. "Tractor pulling excites me; fishing is my relaxation."

While unsure of her future ambitions, Tuck is keeping her options wide open. "Who knows?" she says with a laugh. "Maybe I'll go to NASCAR." ■

by Maureen Klovers
University Relations Intern

Photo by Logan Wallace



Women's Soccer Ranked No. 9

Despite two losses over the weekend, the women's soccer team (4-2) remained nationally ranked this week at no. 9. William and Mary had been ranked as high as no. 4 in the nation after defeating previously 10th-ranked Maryland on Sept. 7. The team will host New Hampshire this Friday at 4 p.m. and Delaware Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Nike/Tribe Soccer Invitational at Barksdale Field. Above, junior Mary Totman vies for the ball with a Maryland opponent.

Tercentenary Hall To Be Rededicated Sept. 26

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

friends. The former prime minister's visit coincides with the College's annual Family Weekend, when family members are encouraged to visit students.

Several members of the McGlothlin-Street family have generously supported the College over the last decade. James W. McGlothlin, Woodrow W. McGlothlin, Nicholas D. Street, and the United Company—which they jointly own—have donated more than \$4 million to William and Mary. Most recently, the United Company gave \$3 million to support the Wren Building renovation, the Swem Library expansion and the enhancement of the Marshall-Wythe Law Library.

The United Company is a Bristol, Va., firm with interests in energy production, real estate, financial services and other areas. Jim McGlothlin, who earned a bachelor's degree from the College in 1962 and a law degree in 1964, currently serves as chair and chief executive officer of the company.

"The McGlothlin-Street family is honored by this action of the Board of Visitors," said Jim McGlothlin. "Because so many members of our family have benefited from our association with the College, we are deeply committed to assuring that new generations of young people will continue to have the same opportunities."

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. More recently, 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.

Many other members of the McGlothlin family have also attended the College. Jim's wife, Fran, is an alumna of William and Mary, as is his daughter, Martha Ann McGlothlin Gayle, who 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; Jim's cousin, Donald McGlothlin Sr., and his 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. All told, dozens of McGlothlin-Street family members—including grandchildren, cousins and others—have earned degrees from William and Mary in the past four decades.

Completed in 1993, McGlothlin-Street Hall is the most techno-

logically sophisticated building on campus. The \$9.5-million physical sciences building—housing the departments of applied science, computer science and geology—boasts more than 13 miles of data and voice cable to enhance communication and research and a wide array of the most advanced scientific equipment. ■



Lady Thatcher

by Bill Walker

campus crime report

August 1997

crimes

Larceny	
Bikes	6
From buildings	8
From motor veh	3
All other	1

arrests

Driving under the influence	2
Liquor law violations	2
Drunk in Public	9
Miscellaneous (not traffic)	11
Summons issued (traffic)	26

student life

On the wood floor of Chesapeake A, the women twirl in high heels and the men slide back and forth in leather flats. "Now, tone," says Lynn Garland, who teaches ballroom dance. "Put your hand on her back. Push into each other. And one, cha-cha-cha ..."

It is the first Sunday lesson of the year, and the College's ballroom dance club holds the floor.

"Ballroom dancing is graceful," says senior Jessica Dragone, the club's president. "You get taken up in the purest moment. When you're out on the dance floor, your feet are just going along. Everything fades into the background."

The club started at the College six years ago, and has grown from only a handful of members to nearly 100. At this year's Student Activities Night, more than 300 additional students signed up for information on the club.

"It's sweeping the country," says Blake Rochelle, vice president of the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancing Association. "The old

touching dances are coming back."

William and Mary senior Katie Swanson, publicity officer for the dance club, believes that part of the interest stems from a resurgence of twenties and thirties styles. While cigars and brandy snifters have been revived in recent years as symbols of sophistication, ballroom dancing has also attracted renewed popularity for its glamour and grace. Swing clubs are popping up in Washington, D.C., and other major cities, and universities are even offering graduate programs in ballroom dance.

"I saw a movie called 'Strictly Ballroom,'" says sophomore Brooke Moore, who's attending her second lesson. "I came because I wanted to be like those people."

At William and Mary, beginner's lessons are offered every Sunday afternoon and generally cover four different dances. Anywhere from 20 to 100 students and faculty turn out for the lessons.

Garland herself has taught 16 different styles of ballroom dance, but her lessons at the College typically emphasize the six dances used in competition. She divides these dances into two categories: Latin and smooth.

The Latin dances, rhumba, cha-cha and mambo, are characterized by subtle, swinging hip movements and insistent, syncopated beats. The mambo and cha-cha tend to be sexy, says Dragone, while the rhumba is a romantic dance that's very sweet.

The three smooth dances are the swing, the tango and the waltz. "Swing is a woman's dance because

she gets shown off," Dragone says. "It's very beautiful, with all sorts of turns and flips. Real swing music is too fast for beginners, so we dance to songs from Sheryl Crow or Madonna."

Of the six dances Garland teaches, the waltz is considered the most difficult, especially the rapid, whirling Viennese waltz.

The tango is a powerful, sensual dance. "It's the man's dance," says Dragone. "He has to be a very strong leader to make it come off right."

As she watches the aspiring dancers move across the floor, some smoothly, others stepping on their partners'

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TWINKLING TOES

Traditional ballroom dances from the cha-cha to the tango are making a big comeback

"You have to work well with your partner. ... You can tell when there's chemistry."

— Jessica Dragone

toes, Dragone is thinking ahead to dance competitions. The College designated ballroom dancing a club sport this year, and for the first time, the organization is holding regular practices.

"In the past when people wanted to compete, we just paired them off for the competition," says Dragone. "This year, we'll practice three times a week, and hopefully we'll have a good team."

In recent years, dancing has become an international sport of sorts. Its popularity convinced the Olympic committee to include dancing as an exhibition in the 2000 Olympics.

The dancers are judged on their footwork, style and overall appearance. Dragone says coordinating footwork, especially, is often one of the biggest challenges.

"You have to work well with your partner," she says. "It's very exhilarating, and you can tell when there's chemistry."

Garland recognizes that competitive dancers aren't developed overnight. While giving a lesson, she walks around the ballroom looking for signs of talent. She applauds when she sees something she likes, occasionally stopping everything to point at a couple having a ball in a far corner.

"Look at his hips," she says. "Look at that swing."

While some students take ballroom dancing for the sport, Garland believes the majority turn to it out of, or for, romance. "It's the sexiest thing two people can do standing up with their clothes on,"

she says. "When my classes start getting silly, I tell them, 'Oh, that's enough floorplay.' It's very easy to fall in love."

For many dancers, the initial intimacy on the dance floor can sometimes flourish into something more significant. Two of the club's first members got married after they danced together for a few years. Garland herself has met two of her husbands on the dance floor.

"It's a soap opera," Dragone says. "There are things happening all the time. It gives another dimension to a relationship." ■

by Brian Hattberg
Special to the News

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For questions about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. It is also available on the World Wide Web at http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html.

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

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Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
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Peggy Shaw, university relations
Emily Mieras, proofreader

Seniors Geoff Waguespack and Jennifer Krasula have been taking ballroom dance since their sophomore year. Above, they demonstrate traditional swing dance which begins with a cuddle (first scene) and moves into a natural twist.

campus news

Debit Card Moves Off Campus

The College of William and Mary debit card, *William and Mary Express*, is heading off campus this year to several new locations in the Williamsburg community.

The new debit card system, first introduced to students, faculty and staff for use on campus last year, will now be accepted at local businesses such as Baskin-Robbins, the Cheese Shop, Mama Mia's, the Band Box and the International House of Pancakes on Richmond Road. The card was already available for purchases at campus locations such as the Bookstore, University Center convenience store and food service areas.

"The purpose of this program is to provide added service, convenience and security for the students at William and Mary," said Charles A. Maimone, director of auxiliary services for the College. "Students no longer have to worry about carrying cash or having correct change."

To begin using the debit card, each student must obtain a regular College ID with his or her

name and photograph. An account is then opened with a minimum deposit of \$1. When handling a purchase, merchants simply swipe the card through a verifone reader which checks for verification that funds are available in the cardholder's account.

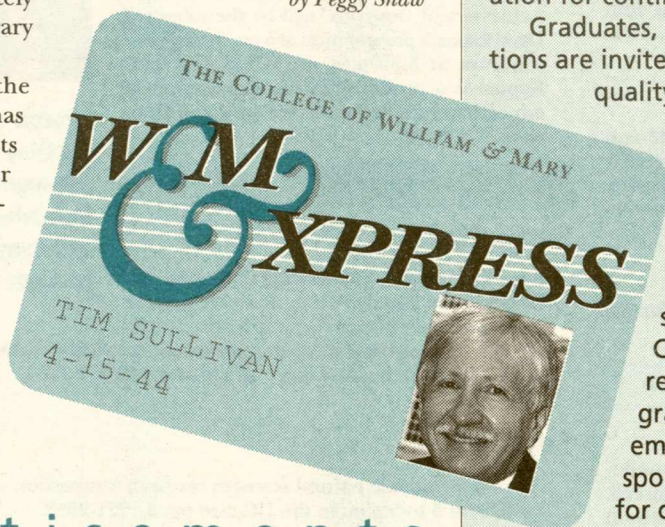
The card is not only convenient for students and merchants but particularly safe to use, as well, Maimone emphasized. "If you lose the card and report it, you don't lose the money. If a student's card is lost or stolen, he can contact the ID office or campus police and we will cancel the card immediately and provide him with a temporary card."

According to Maimone, the *William and Mary Express* card has been so popular with students that officials met this summer and decided to expand the program. "Last year students used the card to make copies at 21 copiers on campus, do laundry at seven laundry centers, and purchase drinks and snacks from vending machines all over campus,"

Maimone said. "Then we started getting requests for use of the card in off-campus locations. So we held a focus group meeting in July with Williamsburg merchants and their comments were incorporated into the current agreement, which is now available to all local businesses."

Students, faculty and staff interested in obtaining a debit card can open an account at several places on campus including the ID office, Swem Library, the bursar's office and the office of parking services. ■

by Peggy Shaw



classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Comfortable 1-BR condo at Patriot Condos, Richmond Rd. Furnished if you wish. Reserved parking space. Quiet, overlooks meadow. \$38,000. Call 229-6345.

3- or 4-BR house in Walnut Hills, designed by California architect. Walk to College. \$220,000. Call (310) 394-7942.

Charming house for family with children at 105 Cooley Rd., Williamsburg. Brick and aluminum siding, 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, 2,090 sq. ft. Jacuzzi bath, formal dining room, bonus room. FR with gas fireplace, gas heat/water heater, 2-car garage. On .4-acre lot, fenced back yard, large storage shed, children's 2-story playhouse. Must sell, bought another house. Asking \$154,900. Call 229-2490 and make offer.

1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, gold, AT, AC, power windows. One owner, garaged, kept clean inside and out. 120K miles. \$3,000, negotiable. Call 565-2146.

1988 Mustang LX convertible, very good condition. \$4,400. Call 221-2113 (days) or 229-6089 from 6 to 9 p.m.

1992 Plymouth Laser, low mileage, excellent condition, AC, 5-speed. Price below NADA at \$5,500. Call 566-2710 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

1992 Toyota Camry XLE V6, white, loaded, AC, moonroof, power everything. Top condition. 110K miles. \$9,500. Call 220-9199.

Winnebago, '90 Lesharo, 21K miles, like new condition, many extras. No time to use. \$17,500. Call 253-7996.

NordicTrack Walkfit Pro, 1995 model. Monitors distance, time, calories and pulse. Perfect condition.

To Whom It May Concern

I want to thank everyone who donated their leave time to the leave share program on my behalf. Your kindness and generosity were greatly appreciated in my time of need.

Peggy Manger

Original cost \$600, asking \$375. Call 867-8351.

Antique treadmill, 25 years old, first generation motorized treadmill, variable speed and 5% incline; base is wood construction with steel tubing handrails and 3/4 HP motor; heavy and somewhat noisy, but works great; \$100 firm. Call 221-2040 or email lxrabi@math.wm.edu.

Antique (late 18th, early 19th century) oak dresser and chest of drawers. Excellent condition. Call 221-3252.

Authentic wood hatch cover table top, 30"x60", refinished with clear coat and plate glass top (underside original paint), \$125. Super Nintendo with two controllers, Super Advantage Controller, Game Genie, one game, game holder, tips book, \$85. Four huge boxes of baseball cards, \$40. Call Cathy at 221-2362.

Roll-top desk, \$100. Sears gas grill, \$75. 6' Christmas tree, \$50. Contemporary dresser with mirror and night stand, \$100. Carlton Sheets Home Buying Seminar (books and VHS video tapes), \$150. Call 253-1540.

FOR RENT

Duck area (Southern Shores) classic cottage across from ocean. 2 BRs, 1 bath, great room with fireplace, TV/VCR, Nintendo, sunroom overlooking deck and private backyard with lagoon. Screened porch, ocean view from roof deck. Sleeps 10. \$50/night, 2-night minimum. Call 229-9561.

La Fontaine, brand new luxury condos for rent. 2-story, 2-BR suites, \$900/mo.; 1-BR, \$620/mo. Two miles from College. New GE appliances, patio, swimming pool. Call 229-6555.

WANTED

After-school care for 2 terrific kids, ages 8 and 11. Mon.-Fri., 4 to 5:30 p.m. Transportation needed. Call Susan Myers at 253-0192 (work) before 5 p.m. or at 565-3091 (home) after 5:30 p.m.

SERVICES

Quality child care in Williamsburg location. Over 9 years experience with ages up to 5 years. Reputable references, monthly themes, set schedules, lunch and snacks included. Call Paige at 564-7228.

employment

The following positions are advertised as continuous recruiting positions. Applications are accepted at all times and remain active for three months from date of receipt. Advertisement of a position does not necessarily mean that a position is available, but if a position becomes available during the three-month period, applications will be reviewed.

Housekeeping Worker—Unclassified, \$5.52 to \$8.61 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Two shifts, the first beginning at 5 a.m. and the second at 5 p.m. #CR0001. Location: Facilities Management. Deadline: Open.

Housekeeping Worker—Unclassified, \$5.52 to \$8.61 per hour,

part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Shift begins at 7 a.m. #CR0002. Location: Residence Life. Deadline: Open.

The following positions are classified positions with benefits.

Housekeeping Worker (Grade 1)—Salary range \$11,473 to \$17,913. Occasional overtime and weekend work will be required. #00157X. Location: Residence Life. Deadline: Sept. 26.

Associate Director for Capital Outlay (Capital Outlay Program Director) (Grade 16)—Salary range \$43,661 to \$68,166. #00750X. Location: Facilities Management. Deadline: Oct. 17.

news

of

note

Feedback Sought On Ed School Prior To Spring Accreditation Review

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education is scheduled to conduct a continuing accreditation review of the School of Education during Spring 1998. Federal regulations require that accrediting agencies allow for public comment on the qualifications of institutions or programs under consideration for continuing accreditation.

Graduates, parents, schools and community organizations are invited to submit written testimony on the quality of School of Education programs that prepare teachers and other school personnel to: Board of Examiners, NCATE, 2010 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., 20036-1023.

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of professional education programs offered at the College and should specify the respondent's relationship, if any, to the institution (i.e., graduate, present or former faculty member, employer of graduates). Copies of all correspondence received will be sent to the College for comment prior to the review. No anonymous or oral testimony will be considered.

Letters of comment should be received by Nov. 1, 1997.

VIMS Collaborates With Welsh University

The School of Ocean Sciences at the University of Wales-Bangor and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science signed an agreement in June broadening scientific cooperation between the institutions. The comprehensive accord calls for increased sharing of data and research materials and the creation of opportunities for joint research and faculty and student exchanges.

L. Donelson Wright, director and dean of VIMS/SMS, said the agreement brings together the resources of two institutions that have a mutual commitment to solving the problems plaguing coastal zone ecosystems. He added that their shared interest in continental shelf seas and estuarine studies, in particular, promises to make the trans-Atlantic collaboration rewarding and dynamic.

A mini-lecture series at VIMS led by John Simpson, a noted University of Wales physical oceanographer, will inaugurate the partnership later this year. The first student exchange is tentatively scheduled to begin next summer.

Messier, Ward Honored With Research Award

Associate Professors of Education Louis Messier and Thomas Ward have been awarded the 1997 Senior Research Award of the Jeannie P. Baliles Child Mental Health Research Competition for their paper, "The Coincidence of Depression and High Ability in Delinquent Youth" which will be published in the upcoming issue of the *Journal of Child and Family Studies*.

The award was presented Saturday at the Seventh Annual Virginia Beach Conference, Children and Adolescents with Emotional and Behavioral Disorders.



Tom Ward (left) and Louis Messier

Calendar

special events

Sept. 25-28

The 10th Southern Labor Studies Conference, titled "Organizing the Unorganized: Past and Present, Locally and Globally," will be held at William and Mary. 221-3770. The conference program is available at <http://morton.wm.edu/history/slsc>.

Sept. 26-28

Family Weekend highlights for Sept. 26 include a golf tournament, the John Randolph James River Swim, the President's reception and a concert featuring the College band, orchestra, choir and chorus. The Sept. 27 schedule includes a lecture and panel series; sporting events; a book sale at Swem Library; exhibits at the Muscarelle Museum, and "William and Mary Sings!" a concert in William and Mary Hall. 221-1236.

Sept. 27

Students, parents, faculty and staff are invited to attend a special event on the Family Weekend schedule, "A Dialogue with Lady Thatcher," at 10:15 a.m. in William and Mary Hall. Tickets are required. See pg. 2.

Oct. 1

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring a Graduate and Professional School Fair from noon to 4 p.m. in the University Center. More than 70 schools will be in attendance, allowing students interested in graduate study to gather information without leaving campus.

Oct. 3

Busch Gardens will hold a private party for students, faculty and staff 2 to 10 p.m. See note on pg. 1.

performances

Oct. 3

The Ewell Concert Series opens with "Music for Two Counter-tenors," an evening of music by Blow, Monteverdi and Purcell, featuring John Carden and Paul Walker, at 8 p.m. at Bruton Parish Church. Free. 221-1071.

speakers

Sept. 18

Ann Fabian, visiting research scholar at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, will be the speaker for the American Culture Lecture Series at 5 p.m. in James Blair 205. Her subject will be "Transient and Somewhat Fugitive Histories: Union Prisoners, Confederate Prisons and the Language of Race."

Sharon Pratt Kelly, former mayor of Washington, D.C., will speak on "Developing the Family Album Concept" at 7 p.m. in Millington 150. 221-2300.

Sept. 18, 25

Christopher Wren Association/Town & Gown brown bag luncheons are from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Chesapeake Rooms A & B, University Center. Jeanne Zeidler from Hampton University Museum will speak on Sept. 18. Her topic will be "The Art of John Bickers." On Sept. 25 John Sands, curator of Colonial Williamsburg Collections, will speak on "To Furnish A Town: Colonial Williamsburg Collects." 221-1365.

Sept. 23

The Judaic Studies lecture series continues at 11 a.m. in Morton 220. Alan Avery-Peck from The College of the Holy Cross, will speak on "Joseph and His Brothers in the Midrash: Genesis 37." The lecture is free and open to the public. 221-2172.



"My Humanness is an Embellished Tongue," a lithograph by Elizabeth Woody from "Contemporary American Indian Art: The Joe Feddersen Collection," currently on display at the Muscarelle.

Sept. 25

The public is invited to a gallery talk by Navajo artist/teacher Gary Wheeler on "Contemporary American Indian Art," at 5:30 p.m. at the Muscarelle Museum. The talk is being presented in conjunction with the museum's current exhibit, "Contemporary American Indian Art: The Joe Feddersen Collection."

colloquia

Sept. 19

Raj Roy, from Georgia Tech, will speak at a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. in Small 109. His topic will be "Coherence and Chaos in Optical Oscillators: from Huygens and Young to Laser Arrays." 221-3500.

Sept. 23

An Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture fall colloquium will feature Marjoleine Kars, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, presenting her paper "Land, Religion, and Politics in the Pre-Revolutionary North Carolina Piedmont: Reconsidering the Regulators" at 7:30 p.m. in the Kellock Library. 221-1114.

Sept. 24

Jeffrey Geronimo of Georgia Tech will be the speaker for a mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. in Morton 303. His topic will be "Construction of Wavelets Using Fractal Interpolation Functions." 221-2022.

Sept. 26

"On the Use of Latent Variable Growth Modeling for Monitoring Change in Multiple Achievement Domains" will be the subject of David Kaplan's presentation at a psychology colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211. Kaplan is a professor in the department of educational studies at the University of Delaware. 221-3872.

workshop/symposium

Sept. 18-21

A workshop titled "Celebrating Our Lives" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Muscarelle Museum. Artist Miriam Schapiro, who is visiting the museum as part of the fourth annual visiting artist program, will lead the workshop. To register, call 221-2703.

Sept. 19

An undergraduate natural sciences research symposium will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the UC. See pg. 3. 221-2558.

training

Sept. 17, 24

Swem Library and Technology Services will offer Internet and email training, open to students, faculty and staff, in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem Library. The schedule is: **Sept. 17—10 a.m.:** Netscape and Search Engines; **11 a.m.:** HTML 101 (basics of HyperText Markup Language, code used to create World Wide Web pages); **1 p.m.:** Eudora Pro; **2 p.m.:** The WWW for Course Work. No registration is required. **Sept. 24—10 a.m. to noon:** Advanced HTML training. Prerequisite is participation in the HTML 101 class on Sept. 17. Registration is required. 221-3058 or email jrettig@mail.swem.wm.edu.

miscellaneous

Sept. 19

Festival of Cultures will be held in the Sunken Garden. The carnival atmosphere will feature games, cotton candy and sno cones. Performing will be a Middle East ensemble, a Spanish dance troupe and a reggae band. Performances begin at 4 p.m. 221-2300.

Cafe Shisha!, sponsored by the Middle Eastern Club, will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Crim Dell picnic area. \$4. 221-5715.

Sept. 20

The International Relations Club/Model UN is hosting its first William and Mary On-Campus Model United Nations Conference (WMOCMUN). Open to all students. Registration required. 221-5715.

Estuaries Day '97, a day of learning, hiking and music, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at York River State Park in Croaker. 566-3036.

The Russian Studies Club will visit the Hillwood Museum and Saint Nicholas' Cathedral in Washington, D.C. 221-5466 or email ktzenz@mail.wm.edu.

Sept. 27-28

The Friends of the Library's annual book sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 27 and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 in the Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library. Hard cover books will be \$3; paperbacks 50¢. All books will be half-price on the second day.

Oct. 1, Nov. 12 and 24

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). These hours, the President's Open House, are from 4 to 5 p.m. Individual students or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment by calling Gail Sears at 221-1693 or email gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Oct. 4

The School of Education Academic Festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Tidewater Room, University Center. Admission charge is \$20. 221-2315.



Photo by Sheila Burnett

Director and company member Lois Weaver (pictured), of Split Britches, the Obie award-winning feminist theatre company, will appear in a special one-night performance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The program features two solo performances with Weaver and company member Peggy Shaw. Admission is \$5, and reservations may be made from 1 to 6 p.m. daily at the box office, 221-2674.

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium will present "Promoting Active Learning in the College Classroom," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Center. Registration deadline is Oct. 2. 683-3183.

Oct. 16, Nov. 3 and 17, Dec. 9

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. The lunches will begin at noon and last about an hour. Students may sign up by contacting Gail Sears at 221-1693 or email gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

sports

Sept. 19

Women's soccer vs. New Hampshire, 4 p.m.

Sept. 20

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

Sept. 21

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

Women's soccer vs. Delaware, 3 p.m.

Sept. 24

Women's soccer vs. UNC-Wilmington, 7 p.m.

Sept. 27

Men's cross country, Colonial Invitational

Women's cross country, W&M Invitational

Football vs. Boston University, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

For additional information and locations, call 221-3368.

Through Oct. 24

The McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center has scheduled adult clinics and junior (ages 5-16) clinics. 221-7378

rec sports

Sept. 26

Rec Sports invites students, faculty, staff and alumni, as well as their family members, to participate in an intramural golf tournament at the new Kiskiack Golf Club. The cost is \$35 per person, which includes 18-hole greens fee, cart, soft drinks and food after the tournament. Entries close on Sept. 24. A valid College ID must be presented. 221-3314 or 221-3319.

workshops

Sept. 17

The options/services of LION, online catalog of the College libraries, will be explained at 3:30 p.m. in the classroom on the ground floor, Swem Library. Information on other electronic information resources will also be presented. 221-3058.

exhibits

Through Oct. 19

"Contemporary American Indian Art: The Feddersen Collection" and "Inuit II, Collection of Frederick and Lucy S. Herman" at the Muscarelle Museum

deadlines

Summer Research Grants - Oct. 16; Semester Research Grants (for faculty only) - Oct. 9; and Minor Research Grants (open to students, staff and faculty) - Sept. 25 and Jan. 29, 1998. 221-3485 or via email to mike@grants.wm.edu.