

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 8

A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997



Provost Gillian Cell confers with Walid al-Moualem (left), Syrian ambassador to the United States, and Mohamad Chatah, Lebanese ambassador to the United States, prior to the opening of a panel discussion that she moderated on "America, Syria, Lebanon and Peace."

Alumnus And Wife Give \$1 Million For Wren

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorman have donated \$1 million for the renovation of the College's historic Sir Christopher Wren Building. The gift brings the total raised for the project to more than \$3.4 million, some \$1.6 million short of what will be required to complete the renovation and establish a \$1-million endowment for the building. Over the next few months, the College is planning a broad-based appeal to alumni and friends to secure the additional funds.

"We are pleased to make this gift to help preserve and maintain a landmark building at the second oldest university in the country," explained Mr. Dorman, who is a member of William and Mary's class of 1945.

"In addition to being motivated by the opportunity to support a project of national significance, I was also prompted to make this gift by the many memories I have of the building. My first William and Mary class was in the Wren Building, and one of my most vivid memories of the campus is seeing the Wren Building

College Joins Peace Process

Reves conference brings together Middle East negotiators

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

"A little nudge to get the stalled Middle East peace process moving again"—that's the way Reves Center Director James Bill conceived of the unprecedented meeting of Palestinian, Israeli, Syrian, Lebanese and American leaders co-hosted by the Borgenicht Peace Program and *Middle East Insight* magazine in Washington on Nov. 12.

Although Bill's modest hopes may not have been fulfilled at the end of the half-day session, the conference was a success in many other respects. It kept the region's bitter rivals talking instead of fighting, brought Syria to the table for the first time, provided a detailed understanding of the substantial difficulties impeding Middle East peace, and helped enhance the global reputation of the College.

The meeting's tone was set early by a heated exchange between Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Dore Gold and Palestine Liberation Organization

(PLO) Washington representative Hasan Abdel Rahman, who flung bitter charges at each other about the commitment of their leaders to fighting terrorism.

"We could ignore the mounting terrorist attacks. That's what our predecessors did. I think that would have been a disaster. Terrorism would have continued to increase," said Gold, explaining Israel's reaction to the bombings of the past few months.

Gold went on to charge that the Palestinians were responsible for the stalemate in the Middle East, because they were not preventing "terrorists from coming out and moving into our cities."

Rahman forcefully rebutted Gold: "We insist on fighting terrorism—not you—because terrorism does not threaten Israel. Terrorism threatens the very foundation of the Palestinian society."

Rahman asserted that the Israelis themselves have violated numerous provisions of the peace accords. He called attention to the

fact that 5,000 Palestinians were "languishing in Israeli prisons." Many of these people, Rahman said, are being held without charge or trial.

Conciliatory words were interspersed throughout the session by U.S. Sen. Charles Robb and senior officials of the State Department, including chief U.S. negotiator Dennis Ross and newly-appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Martin Indyk, who used the conference to deliver his first speech. The U.S. officials, however, failed to keep the region's long-standing disputes from flaring into open controversy.

Lebanese Ambassador Mohamad Chatah said that support for Arab militants is growing in his country, and he predicted that, "It will continue until we achieve the single objective we're after ... to vacate the south from Israel and its proxy militias."

Criticism was also directed at the United States and President Bill Clinton, whom Syrian Ambassador

Walid al-Moualem charged are not fully engaged in the peace process.

"Is he not any more believing that a comprehensive settlement is serving the vital interests of all parties, including the United States? Is he not any more interested to be registered in history as a peacemaker? Is he happy to see the bloodshed of innocent people? This is not the President Clinton whom I used to know," said the Syrian ambassador.

In response, Indyk and Ross explained how the U. S. was attempting to advance the peace process, even though they acknowledged that they could not force the parties to make peace. Indyk was notably less

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

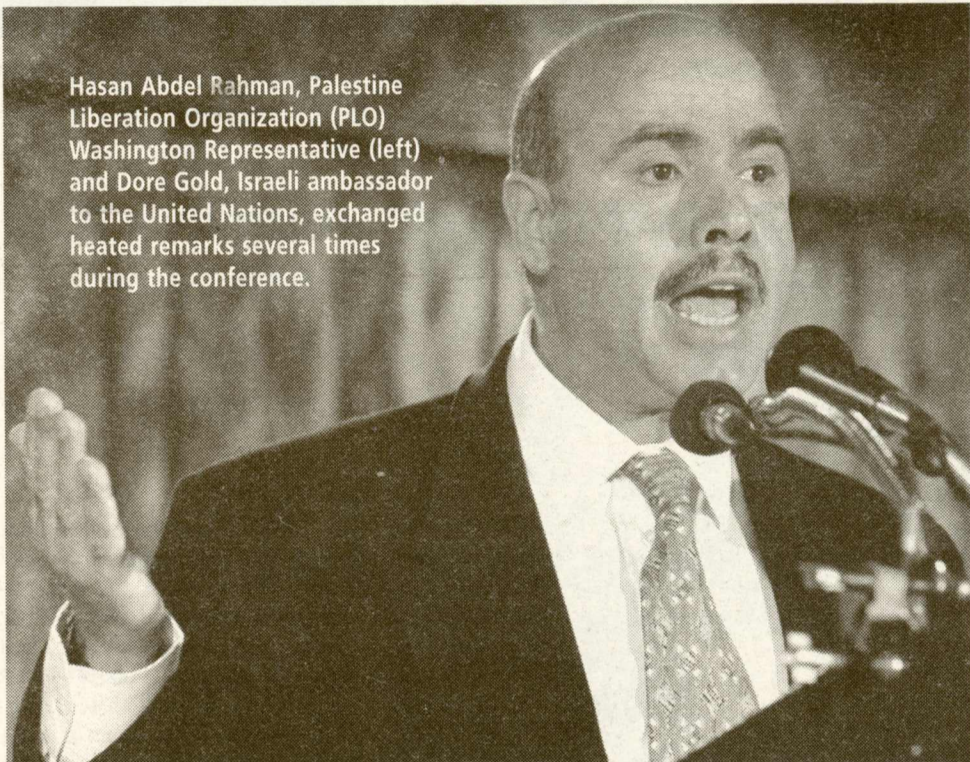
"We insist on fighting terrorism—not you—because terrorism does not threaten Israel. Terrorism threatens the very foundation of the Palestinian society."

— Hasan Abdel Rahman

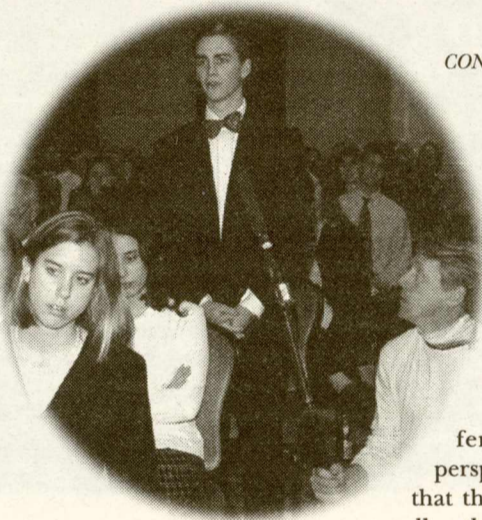
campus news

Palestinian, Israeli Go Head-To-Head

Hasan Abdel Rahman, Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Washington Representative (left) and Dore Gold, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, exchanged heated remarks several times during the conference.



At right, junior Damien Clark, an international studies concentrator, questions a U.S. diplomat about the the U.S. voting record in the United Nations concerning the Palestinian-Israeli issue.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

understanding, however, in describing the current dispute with Iraq, and he pointedly warned Saddam Hussein to avoid actions that might provoke a military response.

Senator Robb offered the Congressional perspective by pointing out that the legislative branch, as well as the administration, had a significant role to play in the peace process.

The meeting was called to order by President Timothy Sullivan. *Middle East Insight* President George Nader chaired the conference, and two panels were moder-

ated respectively by Provost Gillian Cell and Harriet Mayor Fulbright, a vice chair of the Reves Center advisory council.

The proceedings were broadcast live by C-SPAN, covered by reporters from many U.S. and foreign newspapers and recorded by nearly a dozen television cameras from the BBC, Reuters and Arab and Israeli press services.

More importantly—from the William and Mary perspective—some 60 students and faculty members from Williamsburg were among the 200 people who left the session with a better understanding of the age-old dispute.

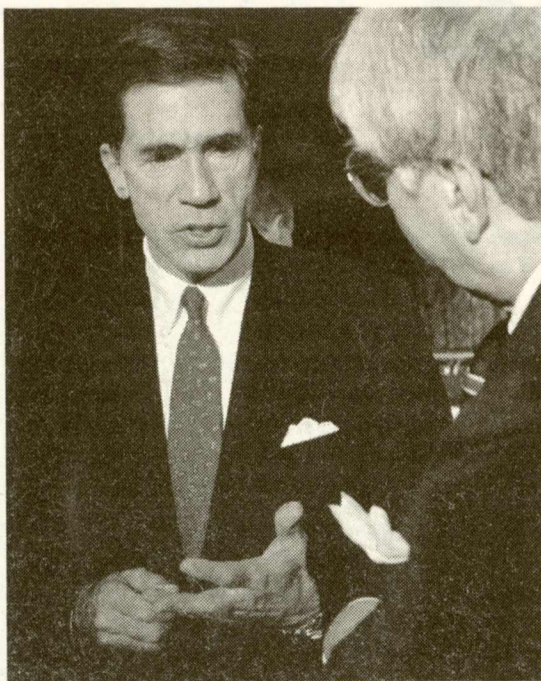
During question-and-answer periods, College students politely worked their way in among aggressive correspondents, asking thoughtful questions that Indyk later remarked about when speak-

ing to the conference organizers.

Perhaps senior Rocky Weitz best summarized the students' reaction when he said, "To see how high-ranking American, Israeli and Arab officials interact is a unique opportunity. [This is] the best kind of education a college can offer."

"Student comments like these demonstrate the ultimate wisdom of Jack Borgenicht's vision for his peace program," said Bill, recognizing the philanthropist's support of the Reves Center. "Jack, our founder Wendy Reves and all our staff strongly believe that conferences like these will help our students and others develop an understanding of complex issues. This understanding may eventually help resolve conflict in this violent world in which we live." ■

by Bill Walker



U.S. Sen. Charles Robb and President Timothy Sullivan converse during a break. Robb opened the conference with a talk on "Politics, Diplomacy and the U.S. Interest."

Former U.S. Sen. Charles Percy (left), who chaired the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, talks with Jim Bill, director of the Reves Center, about the complexity of the situation in the Middle East.



Wren Drive Tops \$3.4 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

under starlit skies while performing airplane-spotting duty in the tower of the Methodist Church. That was in 1942, before I left to serve in the Navy," he related.

Mr. Dorman is the former owner and chairman of Dorman Products, Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of automotive parts. He is married to the former Ruth Claire Schaefer, and two of the couple's daughters are William and Mary alumnae. Lois Ainsley Smith is a member of the class of 1968, while her sister Leanne Dorman Kurland earned her degree in 1975.

"William and Mary alumni share a mystical reverence for the Wren Building, as the Dormans' magnificent gift so eloquently demonstrates," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Support such as this will ensure the preservation of this national historical treasure for generations of William and Mary students yet to come."

Of the \$1-million gift, \$250,000 will help complete a challenge grant made earlier to the Wren renovation by the Mary Morton Parsons Foundation. The additional \$750,000 is in the form of a challenge grant, with \$250,000 designated for the renovation costs, and the remaining \$500,000 to be used to establish an endowment for the future repair and maintenance of the Wren Building. William and Mary must raise an additional \$750,000 to match

the Dormans' challenge.

In September 1996, the College announced a drive to secure \$5 million for the project, including \$4 million for the actual renovation and an additional \$1 million to establish an endowment for the building.

The renovation will not alter the Wren Building's appearance, but the project does include several major changes, such as the replacement of mechanical systems, stabilization of the brick walls, and various interior repairs.

Officials said they expect to hire an architect later this year who will study the building to define more precisely what needs to be done. Completing this study and planning the necessary construction will take approximately one year. ■

by Bill Walker

college history

From the time of its conception to its publication later this month, *Goal to Goal: 100 Seasons of Football at William and Mary* took seven years and three writers to complete, about four years and two writers more than its lead author, Wilford Kale, had anticipated.

But Kale, a former *Richmond Times-Dispatch* bureau chief who has followed the College closely since he was a student in the 1960s, gives a ready explanation for the lengthy gestation of the 386-page book that tells the story of Tribe football from its inception in 1893 to the end of Coach Jimmy Laycock's 1996 championship season.

"Instead of a cursory, superficial look at William and Mary football, it became an in-depth treatment," says Kale, author of two other historical works on William and Mary and currently senior staff adviser at the Virginia Marine Resource Commission in Newport News.

In-depth, indeed; in fact the book is so all-encompassing that it could easily be called an almanac of William and Mary football. In addition to 286 pages of narrative, illustrated with 528 historical photos, the book includes a 66-page appendix of every relevant statistic associated with football dating to 1893, including the name of every player and coach, the score of every game, all team and individual records and honors and every Tribe player who was successful in professional football.

Says contributing author Charles M. Holloway, former director of university communications at the College: "In the time-frame it was done in, there was no way any one writer could have done this book, considering the depth of material. There was just too much good stuff, too many colorful players and coaches and too many entertaining stories."

The authors consulted a number of sources to construct the history, including the seven living head coaches and many former players. Other information came from personal observation—third author Bob Moskowitz covered Tribe football from 1958 to 1987 as a sportswriter for the *Daily Press*—libraries, newspaper files, press guides and the archives of other universities such as Notre Dame, which shared correspondence between former Tribe head coach J. Wilder Tasker and Irish coaching legend Knute Rockne, who held two summer camps at William and Mary.

Other information came from local residents such as Frances Robb, whose father, Robert G. Robb, had been a student at William and Mary during the inaugural season of 1893. She shared with Kale a notebook her father had kept in which he recorded how he had contributed his entire monthly allowance—15 cents—to the purchase of the first football. "I

feel like I was the grandfather of William and Mary football," wrote Robb, who later taught chemistry at the College. The season ended, Robb joked, when the football wore out. "We couldn't finance two footballs in one season."

The Robb story is typical of the numerous vignettes that run through the narrative. Some examples:

- Halfback Dick Haynes scored the first William and Mary touchdown in 1893 by hiding the ball under his blue jersey, "making a touchdown before anyone of the players really knew where the ball was," according to a description published years later in *The Flat Hat*.

- James Driver, legendary player and coach for William and Mary, recounted how professors at the College, including Dr. John Lesslie Hall, one of the Seven Wise Men, required extra work for athletes until two of his sons "became William and Mary sports stars" and he changed his attitude.

- In William and Mary's worst defeat ever—a 93-0 pummeling by Delaware—former Williamsburg Mayor Polly Stryker, a lineman on the team, was flattened so many times by the opposing team that he finally just remained on the ground.

- William and Mary almost hired legendary coach John Heisman, for whom the Heisman Trophy is named, after the 1921 season, but when word got out that his annual salary would be \$10,000—twice as much as the president or any of the faculty made—President J.A.C. Chandler withdrew the offer.

- In the autumn afternoons of the late 1920s, recreations of away William and Mary games were done in the Palace Theatre in Williamsburg and broadcast over the radio to the faithful, aided by a bicycle messenger who delivered play-by-play details on the games from the old telegraph office.

- In 1939 Coaches Carl Voyles and Rube McCray "kidnapped" at least one player—John Karczowski—right off the Georgetown campus to play for William and Mary and hid several others over the summer in Virginia Beach and Gloucester when North Carolina coaches tried to pull the same trick on the Tribe.

- When athletic director Les Hooker approached President Davis Y. Paschall about hiring Marv Levy, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate with a master's degree from Harvard,

Paschall exclaimed: "I will have peace in my time with the faculty!"

- Lou Holtz, head coach at William and Mary from 1968-71, first came to the College in the 1950s when Coach Milt Drewer hired him as his lone assistant for \$5,000. Holtz was "slight, well-spoken and appeared to be a teenager, despite his deep voice and habit of smoking a pipe." Holtz went on to football fame at North Carolina State, Arkansas, Minnesota and finally Notre Dame before becoming a sportscaster for CBS-TV.

- Although there were no records of any games being played during the "missing season" of 1918, Kale discovered from former Williamsburg mayor Vernon Geddy Jr. that his father was the coach of the 1918 team. Kale later discovered that two William and Mary games—against Richmond

and Lynchburg—had been played.

- Art Matsu, first Tribe player to be successful in the National Football League, successfully drop-kicked a field goal 47 yards in 1926, one of the 10 longest field goals in William and Mary history, to win a post-season game over Chattanooga and the "mythical southern title."

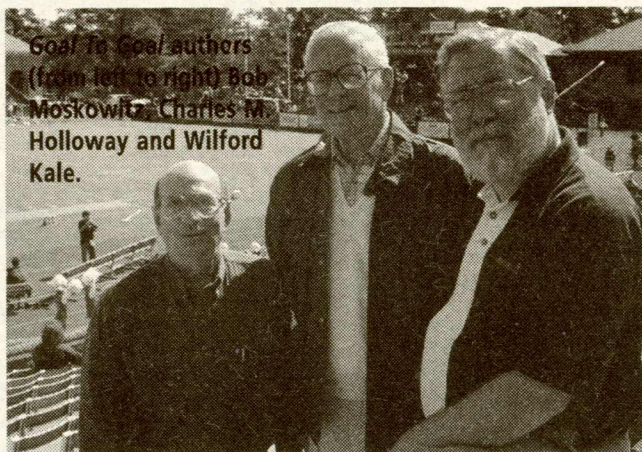
- In 1938, the team was so dissatisfied with the head coach that team leaders went to the president's chief assistant, Charlie Duke, and demanded his removal. The coach remained, but in a compromise freshman coach Otis Douglas became the game-day coach.

While the narrative is filled with such marvelous vignettes and recollections of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.



The Tribe's first football team poses for posterity in 1893.



Goal To Goal authors (from left to right) Bob Moskowitz, Charles M. Holloway and Wilford Kale.

A Tribe legend: Buddy Lex, a great punter and a student of Assistant Coach Eric Tipton, was an equally good passer. Lex and Tipton recently returned to William and Mary for the 50th anniversary reunion of the 1947 Delta Bowl team.

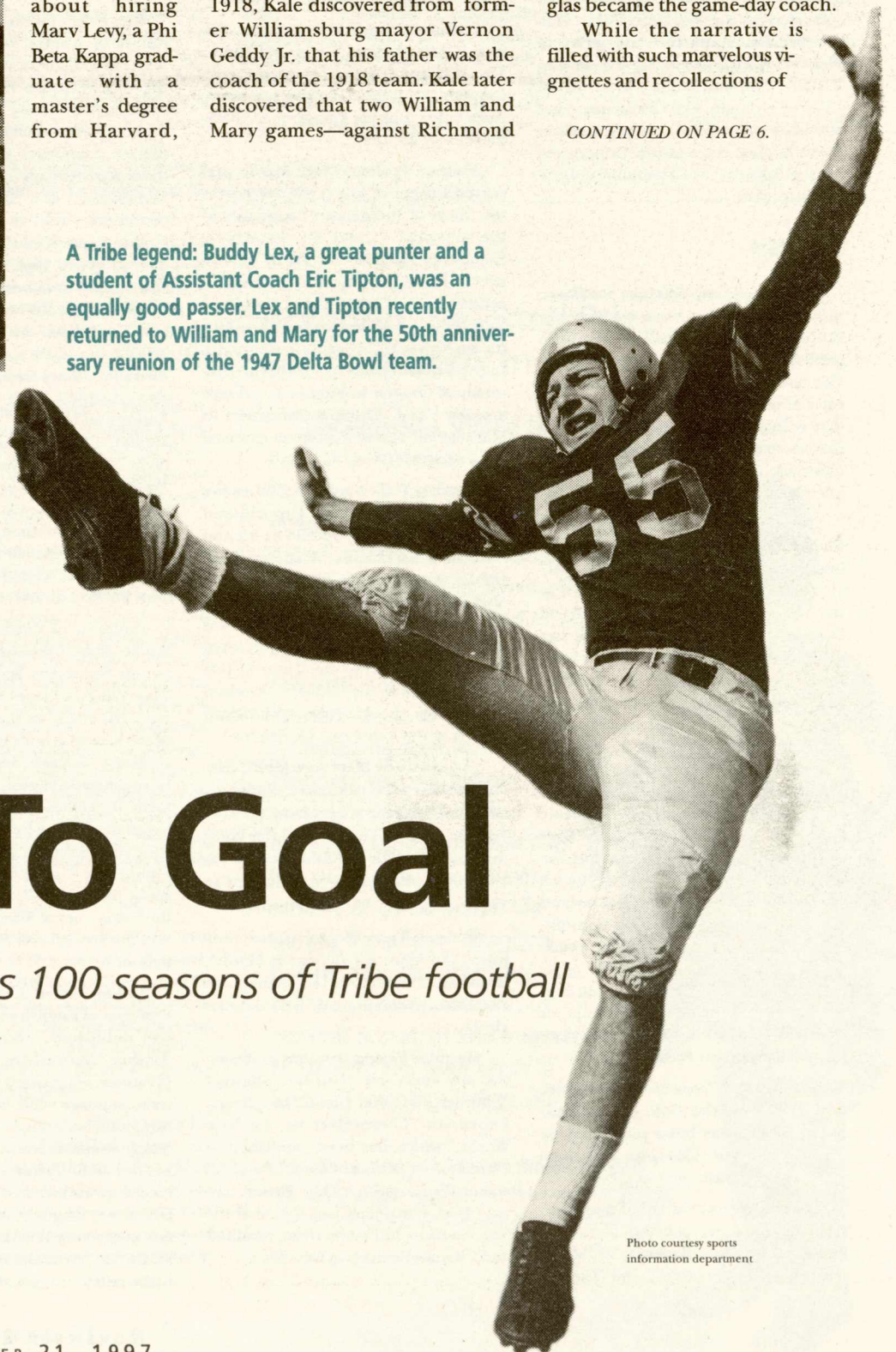


Photo courtesy sports information department

Goal To Goal

New book chronicles 100 seasons of Tribe football

departments and schools

english

Kashner, Schoenberger Interviewed For A&E Program On Levant

A & E Network's "Biography" recently featured a program on Oscar Levant, based on *A Talent For Genius, The Life and Times of Oscar Levant* (1994) by Adjunct Assistant Professor **Sam Kashner** and Assistant Professor **Nancy Schoenberger**. The authors were interviewed on camera as part of the documentary program.

A poem by Schoenberger, "Large Black Dog," appeared in the April 7th issue of *The New Republic*. Schoenberger recently won the 1998 New York University Prize for Emerging Writers Poetry Award for her collection "Long Like a River." Her manuscript will be published by NYU next spring. Kashner's third book of poems, *Don Quixote in America*, was published in May by Hanging Loose Press. Kashner and Schoenberger also read from their works at the New School for Social Research on Oct. 6-7.



Biography

own creative powers to construct, regulate, and give conceptual form to objects of understanding.

On Sept. 19, Assistant Professor **Kim Wheatley** gave an invited talk at Virginia Commonwealth University on "Contagion and Personification in Shelley's *Queen Mab* and Its Early Reception." Her "Paranoid Politics: Shelley and the *Quarterly Review*," has appeared in an electronic volume, "Romanticism and Conspiracy," a special issue of *Romantic Praxis*, ed. Orrin N. C. Wang and John Morillo (<http://otal.umd.edu/rc/praxis/conspiracy/contcs.htm>). Her essay, "Radical Trash: American Emigrants in the *Quarterly Review*," has been published in *Romanticism, Radicalism, and the Press*, ed. Stephen C. Behrendt (Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1977).

Jack Willis, Murden Professor of English, has a review essay of 11 works from *The Bloomsbury Heritage Series* in *The Woolf Studies Annual* 3 (1997).

Sharon Zuber, instructor and director of the Writing Resources Center, presented a workshop at a conference on "Opening Doors to Technology in Classrooms" in June at Walsh University, Ohio. The workshop was on "Classroom Without Walls: Using Computers and On-line Resources to Re-enforce Writing." The film *They Live in Guinea* produced for WHRO-TV last year by **Zuber** and **David Essex**, adjunct assistant professor, won a Global Vision Award from the 1997 World Population Film/Video Festival held in September in Massachusetts.

GOVERNMENT

Professor **George Grayson** delivered a lecture at the Bildner Center for Western Hemisphere Studies at the Graduate School of the City University of New York on Oct. 24. His topic "Mexico: from Corporatism to Pluralism" is the title of his latest book, published by Harcourt Brace. Grayson has also written "A Guide to the 1997 Mexico City Mayoral Election," published mid-year by the Center for Strategic & International Studies in Washington. He analyzed the Mexico City election on "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer" (PBS) in July. Grayson's recent essays have appeared in *The Christian Science Monitor* ("Beyond Mexico's Watershed," July 11, 1997), *Hemisfile* ("Can the PRI Adapt to New Age Politics?," September/October 1997), and *Commonweal* ("Is the Party Over," Oct. 10, 1997).

Professor **Roger Smith** was elected president of the International Association of Genocide Scholars at its conference in Montreal in June. At a June ceremony in Providence, R.I., Smith received the Arthur H. Dadian Award from the Armenian Students Association for his work in "preserving and presenting the Armenian heritage." Only one other non-Armenian has received the award. In April, Smith was the keynote speaker in Toronto for the 82nd commemoration of the Armenian genocide; portions of his talk were broadcast on the national CBC news program, "As It Happens." Earlier, he spoke at a symposium at the University of Ottawa. In March, he presented a paper titled "Ordinary Germans," the Holocaust, and Responsibility: *Hitler's Willing Executioners* in Moral Perspective," at the Annual Scholars Conference on the Holocaust in Tampa, Fla. This has now been published in Franklin Littell, ed., *Hyping the Holocaust: Scholars Respond to Goldhagen*. His paper, "State Power and Genocidal Intent: On the Uses of Genocide in the Twentieth Century" was published in *Problems of Genocide* (Zoryan Institute), as part of the proceedings from the international conference on genocide

held at the National Academy of Sciences, Yerevan, Armenia, in April 1995.

Professor **Alan Ward** has had published an article titled "Minority Government and the Redefinition of Parliaments in Australia" in the Autumn 1997 issue of *Legislative Studies*.

KINESIOLOGY

Instructor **Abby Burbank** served as technical advisor to the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C. this summer while the organization produced a new video for a National Boating Safety Course.

Instructor **Kelly Charles** received an Individual Curriculum/Teaching Grant/Fellowship for the summer of 1997 that she used for a project on enhancing the physical activity experience of students with disabilities at the College and also to develop innovative teaching materials for Kinesiology 411, Adapted Physical Education.

Assistant Professor **Michael Deschenes** co-presented a talk titled "Chronobiological Effects on Maximal Aerobic Exercise Performance and Concomitant Physiological Responses" at the national meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in June in Denver. He also had published an article titled "Exercise Training of Moderate Intensity Does Not Abate the Effects of Denervation on Muscle Morphometry" in the *International Journal of Sports Medicine* and a co-authored article titled "Chronobiological Effects on Exercise Performance and Selected Physiological Responses" in the *European Journal of Applied Physiology*. Deschenes is also a member of the peer review panel for grant proposals, NADA Musculoskeletal Countermeasures Program, as of July 1997.

Instructor **Joan Cavalier** received a William and Mary Summer Research Grant for a project on the "Creation of Visual and Audible Rhythms in Dance Performance." A cast of Orchestis dancers presented the piece as a work-in-progress on Nov. 1. The final work will be presented in the fall of 1998.

Ken Kambis, associate professor and director of The Borgenicht Program for Aging Studies and Exercise Science, has been appointed to the Virginia State Department of Health Task Group on Cardiovascular Disease Risk Reduction. He also conducted the Field Study Component of a research project titled "Regaining Lost Functional Health: The case study of an 85-Year-Old Elite Mountaineer Recovering from Two Years of Relative Inactivity." The project involved having the subject ascend to 13,500 feet in 2,000-foot daily increments while testing for blood factor adaptations and pulmonary function responses. Kambis has been named the 1997 "College/University Physical Educator of the Year" by the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Associate Professor **Ray McCoy** attended a workshop at Connecticut's Children's Medical Center in April titled "Clinical Gait Analysis: A Focus on Interpretation." McCoy's current research focuses on the three-dimensional movement patterns and joint forces during walking of individuals with Parkinson's disease.

Instructor **Kim Whitley** administered a six-day Whitewater Open Canoe Instructor Certification Workshop for the American Canoe Association (ACA) in Arlington. In May, he conducted a five-day Whitewater Kayak Instructor Certification Workshop for the ACA. He ran a one-day workshop on current practices used by certified ACA instructors from Sept. 25-28 at the National Paddlesport Conference in Plymouth, Mass.

COUNSELING CENTER

Director **Martha Christiansen** was appointed a voting delegate to the national working conference, "Supply and Demand: Training and Employment Opportunities in Professional Psychology," sponsored by the American Psychological Association and the Association of Postdoctoral and Psychology Internship Centers. The conference was held Nov. 13-15 in Orlando, Fla. Christiansen has also been elected chair of the American Psychological Association Committee for the Approval of Continuing Education Sponsors.

ENGLISH

States of Sympathy: Seduction and Democracy in the American Novel, by Associate Professor **Elizabeth Barnes**, has been published by Columbia University Press. The book undertakes a new reading of early American fiction and politics, one that recognizes sympathy as crucial to the construction of American identity, especially in the notion of a politically affective state.

Joanne Braxton, Cummings Professor of American Studies and English, delivered the keynote address June 6, 1997 at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Women's Studies Program at Old Dominion University. The title of her speech was "The Origins of Women's Studies in Virginia, 1977-1997: Building a Bridge to the Future." In July, Braxton presented a slide lecture and a pedagogical workshop, "Teaching the Middle Passage," at an NEH National Institute at Howard University on "The Middle Passage: The Making of the Atlantic World." In August she lectured on "Sites of Memory/Sites of Resistance," at the Riverdale mansion in Maryland; the occasion was sponsored by the Maryland National Capital and Planning Commission to mark the reissue of a 1927 book, *Out of the Depths, Or the Triumph of the Cross*, by Nellie Arnold Plummer. In September, Braxton led a workshop on "Writing Autobiography" for the Rothbert Fund in Wallingford, Pa.

The *Collected Poems of Amy Clampitt*, which includes the College's **Tercenary Poem**, has been published by Alfred A. Knopf. Clampitt, a former writer-in-residence, died in 1994.

The current issue of *VERSE* magazine includes three poems by Adjunct Assistant Professor **Sam Kashner**, "Wilde at Berneval," "Doctor Proust," and "Gogol's

Soul," and a review by **Henry Hart**, Hickman Professor of English, of Charles Wright's *Chickamauga*.

"The Architecture of Ethnicity in Chicano Literature," an essay by Assistant Professor **Monika Kaup**, appears in the June 1997 issue of *American Literature*.

Professor **Chris MacGowan** gave a paper, "Dear William Carlos Williams": The Williams/Denise Levertov Correspondence," at the American Literature Association Annual Conference, Baltimore, May 25, 1997.

Assistant Professor **Jack Martin** presented a paper in July at the Society for the Study of Indigenous Languages of the Americas: "Creek Sit/Stand/Lie: Projecting the Human Form on Nature." In August he was invited to present a paper titled "Creek Voice and Valency" at a workshop on voice at Australian National University in Canberra. In September he was invited to the University of Oregon in Eugene to present a paper titled "Optimal Possession in Muskogean" at a workshop on external possession.

Associate Professor **Jackie McLendon** has an essay, "A Round Unvarnished Tale": (Mis)Reading Othello or African American Strategies of Dissent," in *Othello: New Essays by Black Writers*, ed. Mythili Kaul (Washington, D.C.: Howard University Press, 1997). McLendon was a fellow at the Chesapeake Regional Scholars Summer Institute (June 23-July 12) sponsored by the Carter G. Woodson Institute for Afro-American and African Studies at the University of Virginia.

An article by **Mary Ann Melfi**, visiting assistant professor, titled "Individuation and Consummation in Hardy's *Jude the Obscure*: The Lure of the Void" that was originally published in *The Victorian Newsletter* has been reprinted in *Twentieth Century Literary Criticism*.

Professor **Terry Meyers** has had published "An Allusion to Donne in Hardy's 'Drawing Details in An Old Church'" in *The Thomas Hardy Journal*, 12:3 (October 1997).

Hermine Pinson, assistant professor, has an essay on Ntozake Shange, "Shange's Mothers and Daughters: Expressin' Themselves in the New World," which has been published in *Paintbrush: A Journal of Multicultural Literature* 23 (Autumn 1996). Pinson also read from her poetry and fiction at the San Antonio Inter-American Bookfair and Literary Festival on Oct. 26.

Associate Professor **Adam Potkay** presented a paper titled "Experimental Reasoning in the Shadow of Descartes" at the "Samuel Johnson and the Languages of Learning" conference held at the University of Birmingham (England), Sept. 11-14.

Ken Price, professor of English and American studies, recently presented "Critical Collaborations: The Work of the Walt Whitman Hypertext Archive" at the Digital Resources for the Humanities conference at Oxford University. He delivered another paper, "White Fathers, Mulatto Culture, and the Harlem Renaissance" at a "Between the Wars" conference held at the University of Nevada-Reno. While in Reno, he also addressed twenty high school AP English and history teachers regarding electronic sources for teaching the American Civil War. An essay by Price, "Whitman and Dickinson," appeared in *American Literary Scholarship*, 1995. Price also co-edited "Walt Whitman: Major Authors on CD-Rom" (Primary Sources Media), a CD including all 22 volumes of the New York University Press *Collected Writings of Walt Whitman*, facsimiles of every edition of *Leaves of Grass* published in Whitman's lifetime, and newly annotated manuscripts and notebooks from the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library.

Professor of English and American Studies **Robert Scholnick** delivered a paper on "Subversive Science and Middle-Class Values: Chambers's *Edinburgh Journal*, 1833-1844," at the annual meeting of the Research Society for Victorian Periodicals, Chicago, Sept. 12-13. In July, he organized a session on "First Amendment Dialogues" for the annual meeting of the Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing at Cambridge University (England). He spoke there on "Christian Science" and the Conspiracy of Science: Print Culture and the Struggle for Evolution in Antebellum America."

Talbot Taylor, Louise G.T. Cooley Professor of English and Linguistics, has had published *Theorizing Language: Analysis, Normativity, Rhetoric, History* (London: Pergamon), the first book to treat language itself as an object of cultural understanding. Having received a Guggenheim fellowship in support of his research, Taylor explores how the most important systemic and pragmatic features of language are best explained not as the output of abstract or mental structures but as the cultural products of the reflexive application of language's

MODERN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

Associate Professor **George Greenia** has had published a new textbook, *Generaciones: composición y conversación en español* (Holt, Rinehart and Winston: Ft. Worth, Tex., 1997), which includes primary text, workbook and instructor's manual. Greenia is also involved in another book-length project as a web site, *Catalogue of the Steiner Collection of Iberian Manuscripts at St. John's University* (<http://www.csbsju.edu/hmml/exhibits/exhibits.html>). He delivered five papers: "Children and the Law in the Cantigas de Santa Maria" at the AATSP & ACTFL joint conference, Nov. 20-22, in Nashville, Tenn.; "A Sense of the Sacred in the Liturgical Arts," at the Graduate School of Theology, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., in July; "The Place of Medieval Studies in the Undergraduate Curriculum" at the Committee on Centers and Regional Associations (CARA), Medieval Academy of America, Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., in September; "The Hermandedes and the Cortes of 1296" and "The Magical Arts in the Illuminations of Alfonso X," at the Thirty-Second International Congress on Medieval Studies, at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., in May. Greenia also recently had two papers published: "University Book Production and Courty Patronage in Thirteenth-century France and Spain" in *Medieval Iberia: Essays on the Literature and History of Medieval Spain* (NY: Peter Lang, 1997: 103-28) and "A Gay Time Capsule for 2096" for the Jan. 10, 1997, edition of *The Washington Blade*.

MUSIC

Assistant Professor of Music and Ethnomusicology **Anne Rasmussen** presented a paper in Nitra Slovakia at the June conference of the International Council for the Study of Traditional Music. Her paper titled "Channeling the Archetype: Indonesian Women's Voices and the Recitation of the Holy Qur'an" was part of a panel that she organized for the conference on global variations in Islamic performance. During August, Rasmussen was scholar-in-residence at Cornell University at the invitation of Cornell's Southeast Asia program. In May, Rasmussen and four student members of the William and Mary Middle Eastern Music Ensemble were guest artists for the wedding of former William and Mary instructor of Arabic Barbara Romaine, who was married in Casa Blanca, Morocco.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Professor **John Strong** presented an invited paper, "Transport Restructuring and Privatization," at a Harvard/Brookings conference on Transport Policy and Economics. Strong was also a member of the National Academy of Sciences/Transportation Research Board Panel on Aviation Forecasting, held in September in Washington.

Wanda Wallace, John N. Dalton Professor of Business Administration, has authored a book titled *Performance Measurement and Risk Monitoring* that was published this year by Warren, Gorham & Lamont. Wallace has also written an article titled "Where are the Debits and Credits?" that was published in the spring 1997 issue of *Issues in Accounting Education*. She has also co-authored an article titled "Further Examination of the Auditing Standards Board's Voting Patterns" that appeared in *Managerial Finance* (1997). A case developed with **Norvald Monsen**, formerly a visiting scholar at the College, titled "Decisions of a Controller to Internationalize Financial Reporting" was published in the Summer 1997 issue of *The Journal of Accounting Case Research*.

Wallace's article "Does Accounting Need Its Own Court of Principles" was published in *Accounting Today* in its Audit and Accounting Forum (Sept. 22-Oct. 5). Wallace also recently joined the panel of referees (editorial board) for the *Journal of Business Finance and Accounting*, published in England.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Professor **Peter Alces**' article on "purpose" in the U.C.C. has recently been published in the *Ohio State Law Journal*. Alces has agreed to speak at a symposium on proposed article 2B of the Uniform Commercial Code, to be held at the University of California-Berkeley. He also recently completed supplements to his treatises on *Fraudulent Transactions*, *Commercial Law of Intellectual Property* and *The Law of Suretyship and Guarantee*.

Raj Bhala, associate professor and director of the graduate program in the American Legal System, recently completed a book titled *The Law of Foreign Exchange* (Carolina Academic Press). Bhala has been selected to give lectures in the Sir John Lubbock Distinguished Lecture Series at the University of London, to be a Professorial Fellow at the University of London's Institute for International Banking and Finance and to be a member of the Board of International Scholars of the University of London's International Finance and Tax Unit. He has made presentations on a forthcoming article, "Hegelian Reflections on Unilateral Action in the World Trading System," at the Asian Trade Law Symposium and at the University of California-Berkeley.

Neal Devins, professor of law and lecturer in government, has recently published a book review in the *Georgetown Law Journal*. He also wrote an essay for the *ABA Journal* on whether the Supreme Court has the last word on Constitutional issues. He is co-editor with Professor **Davison Douglas** of *Redefining Equality* (Oxford University Press).

Assistant Professor **A. Mechele Dickerson** recently presented the Blackstone Lecture on lifestyle issues in bankruptcy. Her article on the same subject will be published in the *Buffalo Law Review*.

John Donaldson, Ball Professor of Law, delivered CLE talks on "Recent Virginia Supreme Court Cases" to the Virginia District Judges Conference and on "Selected Developments in Estate and Gift Taxation" at the Fifth Annual Estate Planning and Charitable Giving Seminar.

Davison Douglas, professor of law and director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, had published a review essay in the *Michigan Law Review*, the foreword to Pauli Murray's book, *States' Laws on Race and Color*, and an article on school segregation in the pre-Brown North in the *UCLA Law Review*. His 1994 Chicago Kent article has recently been reprinted in part in *Critical White Studies: Looking Behind the Mirror* (Delgado & Stefancic).

Associate Dean for Computing and Professor of Law **Trotter Hardy** made a CLE presentation on issues of copyright and the Internet to Congressional staffers at the request of the U.S. Copyright Office. He also consulted with Seattle University School of Law on the costs and benefits of various options involving programs in Internet legal issues. Hardy spoke on intellectual property issues for the Virginia Bar Association's meeting of the Section on Intellectual Property and completed a report for the U.S. Copyright Office on the future of the Internet and related copyright issues. At the invitation of the World Intellectual Property Organization in Geneva, he addressed the "Exceptions and Limitations of Copyright" in Seoul,

Korea. He also spoke on Internet copyright issues at Keio University in Japan, at Beijing Normal University and at Hong Kong University Law School.

James Heller, director of the law library and professor of law, was the sole presenter at a workshop called "Applying Copyright Law in Libraries" for the Medical Libraries Association annual meeting. His 1996 article on document delivery and interlibrary loan has been selected for the *Law Library Journal* Article of the Year Award.

Assistant Professor **Kay Kindred** served as a panelist at the conference on "Education in Virginia: Access, Diversity and Law" sponsored by the Virginia General Assembly's Commission on Higher Education in Virginia. She has signed a contract with West Publishing to produce a reader on law and policy issues dealing with children in American society.

Charles Koch, Dudley Warner Woodbridge Professor of Law, had his treatise *Administrative Law and Practice Second* (three vol. West) published.

Fredric Lederer, Chancellor Professor of Law and director, Courtroom 21, has made several presentations recently regarding the Courtroom 21 Project, including presentations at the Fifth Annual Court Technology Conference, the ABA Annual Meeting, the International Association of Prosecutors, and the National Court Reporter's Association Annual Meeting, and the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit Conference. He has had published several articles on courtroom technology in the *Legal Technology Product News*, the *Proceedings of the Fifth Annual Court Technology Conference* and the *Australian Journal of Law Reform*. Lederer has also been appointed co-chair of the Code Committee Subcommittee on Technology and has received the Foundation of Justice Award on behalf of the Courtroom 21 Project.

Professor **John Lee** gave talks at the Virginia Tax Study Group Spring Symposium and the 49th Annual Virginia Conference of Federal Taxation. His articles appear this fall in the *Ohio Northern Law Review*, *Tax Notes* and the *Virginia Tax Review*.

John Levy, professor of law and director of Clinical Education and Summer Law Program Abroad, has been named vice-chair of the Committee to Revise the Code of Professional Responsibility in Virginia.

Linda Malone, Marshall-Wythe Foundation Professor, has recently written articles for several publications including the *American Journal of International Law* and the *Boston University Journal of International Law* and the second edition of her *Emmanuel's Public International Law*. The second editions of her casebook and rules supplement, *Environmental Law: Cases and Materials and Environmental Law, Selected Statutes and Regulations* are now in press. Malone was recently the rapporteur for the Second International Meeting of Experts on "Reigning in Impunity for International Crimes and Serious Violations of Human Rights," held in Siracusa, Italy.

Paul Marcus, interim dean and Haynes Professor of Law, recently agreed to prepare a fourth edition of his casebook, *Criminal Law*. He spoke on organized crime at the International Congress on Criminal Law in Guadalajara, Mexico, for which he serves as the United States Reporter.

Assistant Professor **Alan Meese**'s latest article, "Antitrust Balancing in a (Near) Coasean World: The Case of Franchise Tying Contracts," appeared in the *Michigan Law Review*. He presented a CLE lecture for the Virginia Association of Commonwealth Attorneys regarding de-

velopments in criminal procedure during the Supreme Court's 1996-97 term.

James Moliterno, vice dean, professor of law and director of the Legal Skills Program, recently signed a contract with Andersen Publishing for a casebook, *Cases and Materials on the Law Governing Lawyers*, as well as an accompanying selected statutes supplement. His Aspen Law & Business Roadmap Series *Professional Responsibility* is now in press. Moliterno authored a book review for the *Journal of Legal Education* and articles in the *William and Mary* and *Wake Forest Law Reviews*. He was a panelist on a program about the creative use of part-time faculty held at the ABA annual meeting, and presented a half-day seminar for Virginia state agency heads on ethical decision-making in the public sector.

Rodney Smolla, Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law, recently had published an article, "The Culture of Regulation" in *CommLaw Conspectus*. Two of his book reviews have recently appeared, one in the *Sunday New York Times Book Review* and the other in *Planning for Higher Education*. Smolla also completed supplements for four casebooks and treatises: *Smolla and Nimmer on Freedom of Speech*; *Law of Defamation*; *Rights and Liabilities of Publishers, Broadcasters, and Reporters*; and *Constitutional Law: The Structure and Rights in Our Federal System*. His recent talks include addresses to the Citizens for a Sound Economy Congressional Staff Forum, the Annual Convention of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers, the Annual Convention of the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts, the American Association of Advertising Agencies, and the SHARP Conference in Cambridge, England. Smolla spoke this fall at the University of Richmond School of Law, Drake University School of Law, Virginia Commonwealth Univer-

sity, the University of Virginia, the University of Illinois and the Central European Business Forum Meeting in Warsaw, Poland.

Professor **Kathryn Urbonya** has made recent presentations, including a Section 1983 satellite program sponsored by the Practising Law Institute on interlocutory appeals raising qualified immunity issues, and a sovereign immunity talk for the International Law Institute's program for international students.

Professor **Cynthia Ward**'s article *On Difference and Equality* appeared in *Legal Theory*, a journal of the Cambridge University Press.

SCHOOL OF MARINE SCIENCE

Professor of Marine Science **Iris Anderson** co-presented the following papers at the 14th Biennial Estuarine Research Federation International Conference: "Regulation of Water Quality in the Littoral Zone by Nitrification and Mineralization," with Research Assistant Professor of Marine Science **Kenneth Moore**; "Nitrogen cycling within a groundwater-saltmarsh discharge zone," with graduate student **Craig Tobias**. She also co-presented several posters: "Exchanges Between an Emergent Freshwater Marsh and Tidal Water," with Professor of Marine Science **Richard Wetzel**; "The Effects of Increased Inundation and Wrack Deposition on Production and Respiration in a Virginia Salt Marsh," with lab technician **W. David Miller** and graduate student **Scott Neubauer**; "Gaseous Carbon Fluxes (CO₂ and CH₄) from Tidal Wetlands in Virginia: A Cross-system Comparison," with Neubauer and Miller. With Wetzel

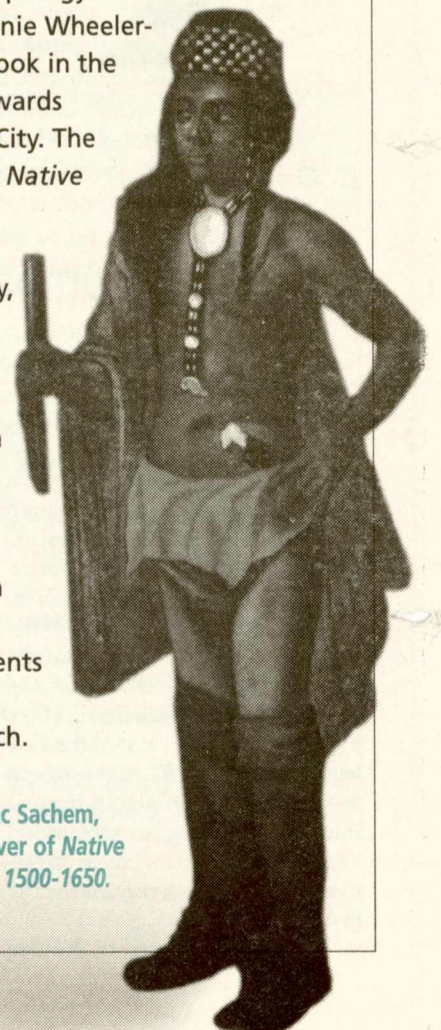
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

anthropology

Bragdon Awarded Prize For Best Book In Ethnohistory

The American Society for Ethnohistory awarded Associate Professor of Anthropology **Kathleen Bragdon** the Erminie Wheeler-Voegelin prize for the best book in the field for 1996 at its annual awards ceremony Nov. 15 in Mexico City. The society recognized Bragdon's *Native People of Southern New England, 1500-1650* as a "superb work of ethnohistory, synthesizing archaeological, ethnological and historical materials to produce a dynamic cultural portrait." In her study of the complexity of New England Indian life during the period, Bragdon reviews the vast literature on the area and on theories of cultural processes and augments these with her own original archival and linguistic research.

Portrait of Ninigret, Eastern Niantic Sachem, ca. 1681, which appears on the cover of *Native People of Southern New England, 1500-1650*.



staff spotlight

Calling All Line Dancers

Staff group takes love of popular dance form to new heights

After a long day, there's nothing quite like dancing. That's why Ruth Graff, Becky Raines, Linda Tuck and Judy Ewart remain on campus hours after other faculty and staff members have gone home, tapping their heels to country music, their eyes fixed on their feet as they follow their dance instructor's lead in "The Cowboy Charleston."

The four women are the charter members of Donna Beard's faculty-staff country line dancing class. Once a week, they ex-

change high heels for cowboy boots for an uninhibited hour-and-a-half of shimmying, twisting and twirling through dances such as "The Watermelon Crawl," "The Fuzzy Duck Slide" and "Slapping Leather."

Graff enthusiastically lists the benefits of the program. "It's a lot of fun, a great aerobic workout, and an opportunity to create great camaraderie with other staff members," she says.

Tuck finds the class to be a great way to relieve stress and "go home smiling. "It's my way," she

said, "of getting rid of the day's frustration."

Faculty and staff line dancing classes began in spring 1995. Beard had been teaching line dancing in Hampton Roads for eight years when members of the Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) and the Black Faculty and Staff Forum asked her to appear with one of her classes at their jointly-sponsored annual faculty and staff talent show. Their performance was a tremendous hit and generated enough interest to form a small line dancing group for the William and Mary faculty and staff.

Beard first encountered country line dancing in 1980, long before its rise to popularity. "I was in a club in Norfolk, and I saw people

dancing this neat little dance in lines," said Beard, who at the time didn't even know that the dance form existed. "My first dance was 'Slapping Leather' and I fell in love with it."

Line dancing wasn't the only thing Beard fell in love with on the dance floor. "One New Year's Eve I saw this really cute guy from across the room, but he was with a woman who looked about as much fun as a funeral. They soon left, and he returned alone at midnight. We were introduced by a mutual friend. I said 'Happy New Year,' and he kissed me." A year-and-a-half later, Beard and the man married.

Although the group's aspirations are modest, they have developed a loyal following through performances at last year's faculty and staff Christmas party and spring talent show. Showcasing their versatility, the group brought down the house by performing line dances to non-traditional accompaniments like "Whoop there it is" and "Tribal dance," at the talent show. As one admirer says, "You guys would line dance to the news."

The group is eager to recruit new members and stresses that all faculty and staff members are invited to join. With their usual self-deprecating humor, they even extend their invitation to students. "We don't mind if students laugh at us old ladies."

Line dancing rehearsals are held Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The location changes from week to week. For more information, call Donna Beard at 221-2615. ■

by Maureen Klovers
University Relations Intern

Charter members of the line dancing club (from left to right) include Linda Tuck, instructor Donna Beard and Ruth Graff.



Photo by Poul E. Olson

Departments And Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

and Tobias, she has also had a paper accepted for publication for Marine Ecology Progress Series, titled "Development of a Process-based Nitrogen Mass Balance Model for a Virginia Spartina Alterniflora Salt Marsh; Implications for Net DIN Flux."

Assistant Professor **Thomas Barnard** and Associate Professor **Carl Hershner** had published "The Oldest Operating Mitigation Bank in the U. S.; A Review of the Goose Creek Wetland Bank in Chesapeake, Virginia; Its Development and Utilization." Wetlands Program Technical Report No. 97-7, Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Technician **Flynn Cunningham** and graduate student **Matt Church** are aboard the Research Vessel/Icebreaker *Nathaniel B. Palmer* in the Ross Sea, Antarctica until Dec. 20.

Joseph Loesch, professor emeritus of marine science, and Laboratory Technician **Douglas Dixon**, co-presented several papers: "Relationships of Juvenile River Herring Indexes: Between Species, Rivers, Nursery Zone Size, and Recruitment," for the 1997 American Fisheries Society 127th Annual Meeting in Monterey, Calif.; "Extraction, Preparation, and Examination of Sagittal Otoliths of Juvenile Blueback Herring," for NOAA, National Marine Fisheries Service, Fish Aging Workshop, Woods Hole, Mass. (1996); "A Comparison of Life History Aspects of Anadromous Alewife and Blueback Herring," for the 1996 International Association of Great Lakes Researches 39th Annual Conference, University of Toronto, Canada; and "Development and Application of a Juvenile Index of Abundance for Anadromous River Herring," for the Second World Fisheries Congress in Brisbane, Australia, in 1996.

Lecturer **Helen Quinby** will be participating on another oceanographic research cruise in the Antarctic Polar Front Zone south of New Zealand aboard the RV Roger Revelle, operated by Scripps Oceanographic Institution, Nov. 23-Jan. 5. Quinby will be at sea aboard the Revelle again, Feb. 19-March 13.

Professor of Marine Science **Mory Roberts** co-presented "Interaction of Cadmium and Benzo(a) pyrene in Mummichog: Effects on Microsomal Biotransformation," with graduate student **Peter Van Den Hurk** and Associate Professors of Environmental Science **Mohamed Faisal** and **Peter A. Van Veld**, at the SETAC 18th Annual Meeting, Nov. 16-20, in San Francisco.

Jeffrey Shields, assistant professor of marine science, co-presented two papers at the third International Abalone Symposium in Monterey, Calif., Oct. 26-31. They were titled, "The Hematology of Black Abalone Afflicted with Withering Syndrome," and "Microencapsulation as a Potential Control Technique Versus Sabellid Worms in Abalone Aquaculture," respectively.

SWEM LIBRARY

Nancy Hadley, Warren E. Burger Archivist, presented a paper on "Access and Description of Visual Ephemera" at the Society of American Archivists annual meeting, Aug. 26-31 in Chicago.

James Rettig, assistant dean of university libraries for reference and information services, has received the ONLINE Information Authorship award for most outstanding article for "Beyond 'Cool'—Analog Models for Reviewing Digital Resources" which appeared in the September/October 1996 issue of ONLINE. Rettig was presented with a plaque and cash award of \$1,000 in recognition of his work.

by S. Dean Olson

college history

New Book Plumbs History Of Tribe Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

former coaches and players, it doesn't shy away from the tough issues that the football program experienced during its history. For instance, it devotes a full chapter to the famous "football scandal" of the 1950s, which eventually consumed the jobs of several coaches and top administrators at William and Mary, including the president of the College. James Kelly '51, now assistant to the president, played a leading role in demanding an accounting of the affair as president of the senior class, the book reports for the first time.

But, in the words of former

President Paschall, who wrote the foreword, *Goal to Goal* is mainly about "those who played the game." And the authors agree. Kale says the book is important because it tells the story for the first time of many "very successful players and seasons that nobody knew about," and "We let them shine."

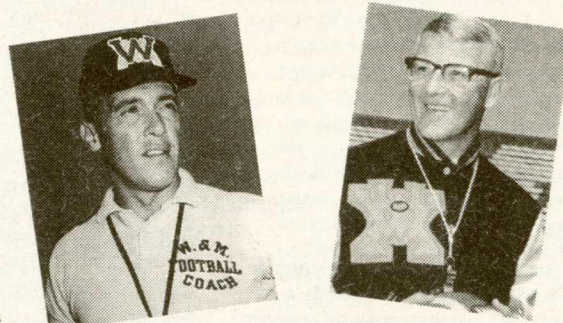
Moskowitz adds, "We have an extraordinary football history at William and Mary, and this book puts it forward without exaggeration."

Moskowitz, who interviewed several coaches, some of whom had been fired, noted as well the deep feeling that all of those who had either played or coached had for William and Mary.

"I didn't talk to one person who had a bad impression of the College or the program," said Moskowitz.

"Once someone was at William and Mary, they nurtured a strong feeling for the school and the athletic program long after they left."

Doug Morton '62, president of Morton Publishing Co. of Englewood, Colo. and a generous benefactor of the College's athletic program, donated the printing of the book. *Goal to Goal* sells for \$29, although a limited number of books

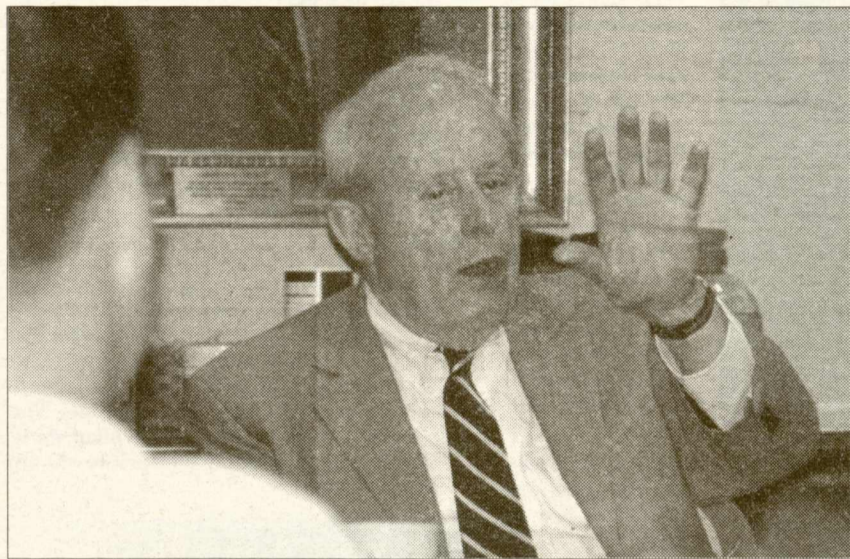


Coach Marv Levy (left) and Lou "Skinny" Holtz

bound in Imperial Leather and signed by the seven living coaches and the authors is available for \$125. To order, contact the Athletic Educational Foundation at 221-3350 or 221-3365. All sales profits will go to the College for athletic scholarships. The authors also donated all their royalties. ■

c a m p u s n e w s

Andrews Ponders Career In Politics, Future Of Higher Ed In Virginia



In one of several meetings with students at the law school, Hunter Andrews discussed the process for changing the state constitution.

Editor's Note: On Nov. 12-13, former State Sen. Hunter Andrews visited the law school as the 1997 Carter O. Lowance Fellow. Andrews—who received a bachelor's degree in economics from William and Mary in 1942 and an honorary law degree in 1993, commented on the Lowance Fellowship, and other subjects in an interview with the News.

What is the significance of serving as a Lowance Fellow?

I was extremely flattered and surprised that I was deemed worthy to receive it. I knew Carter Lowance and can't think of a finer person. I was honored and it's something I'll always remember.

What were some of your most memorable moments as a Fellow?

I had a seminar with the law students, and their questions were very penetrating. We discussed the

six different state constitutions. They don't usually teach state constitutions in law school. The emphasis is more on the federal constitution.

What are some of your current concerns about higher education in Virginia?

My primary concern is adequate funding for higher education in Virginia, and opportunity for students. We have quality institutions in Virginia and I think we need to retain that but make them within the means of top students.

What can Virginians do to address those concerns?

Awareness. We've come a long way in Virginia to develop a system that is one of the best in the country. What other state is going to claim two of the top schools in the country—William and Mary and U.Va.?

If we don't continue to expand on that, we'll go downhill. You have to look at the long haul.

You've said that lawyers have a better chance of changing society than legislators. Would you comment on that?

Lawyers are more creative than legislators. They can see the need to change something and then explain to legislators how to do that.

What did you think of the last election?

It was very interesting. I'm hopeful that Governor Gilmore will recognize the problems of higher education and address the real needs.

The Carter O. Lowance Fellowship, established in 1989 in memory of an outstanding public servant who served six Virginia governors, is conferred on a person in public life whose achievements merit special recognition. The fellow spends several days in residence at the law school, meeting with students and participating in classes.

Previous Lowance Fellows have included U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell III, Justice Elizabeth B. Lacy of the Virginia Supreme Court and journalists Roger H. Mudd and Fred Graham. ■

by Peggy Shaw

Center For Gifted Education Shines At National Conference

Joyce VanTassel-Baska, director of the Center for Gifted Education, and three doctoral students in the Educational Planning, Policy and Leadership Program with an emphasis in Gifted Education, were recognized last week with awards by the National Association of Gifted Children (NAGC) at its annual conference.

VanTassel-Baska, who is also the Jody and Layton Smith Professor in the School of Education, was honored as the organization's Distinguished Scholar, a distinction awarded to those professionals who make significant contributions to the national study of gifted education.

NAGC awarded two of five national Gowan scholarships to two doctoral students, Valerie Moye and Lou Lloyd-Zannini. Moye is coordinator of special projects for the Center for Gifted Education,

while Lloyd-Zannini is an assistant professor of education at Regent University in Virginia Beach.

Doctoral student Kim Chandler, a teacher of the gifted in the Henrico County school system, was recognized as the Passow Teacher of the Year. Only two teachers nationally are honored with this distinction each year.

The curriculum work of the center also received honors as the best nationally for its work with gifted students in both regular and specialized classroom settings in grades 4-8. NAGC specifically cited the center's problem-based science and language arts units.

In addition, gradu-

ate students and faculty from the center presented 18 refereed papers at the NAGC conference on a variety of topics. ■



Joyce VanTassel-Baska (left) and Valerie Moye

n e w s

of

note

Grant Funds Coastal Science Education Program

The Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Virginia and the Schools of Law and Business have been awarded a \$70,000 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to develop a program to teach future lawyers and business leaders the basics of coastal science.

Leading the initiative are marine educator David Niebuhr of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, law professor Lynda Butler and business professor Don Rahtz. Niebuhr said that the focus of the program will be on teaching its students the basics of marine science with an eye toward developing the ability to make informed decisions about coastal issues in their professional careers.

The cross-disciplinary team hopes to have the program in place by the 1998-99 academic year.

VIMS manages the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve.

Green And Gold Xmas Set For Dec. 6

Student organizers of the Green and Gold Christmas, a program that allows underprivileged children from the local area to spend a day at William and Mary with a student sponsor, are seeking donations from members of the College community. Scheduled for Dec. 6, the day of activities features games and craftmaking as well as an opportunity to meet Santa Claus. Funds are needed to purchase new games, prizes and supplies.

Checks can be made out to Green and Gold Christmas and sent to Green and Gold Christmas, c/o Residence Hall Association, C.S. Unit 4210, P.O. Box 8793, Williamsburg, VA, 23186-4210, or dropped off at the Residence Hall Association office in Landrum Hall. All monetary contributions are tax-deductible.

For more information, contact Courtney Bishop at 221-4246 or Jackie Hayes at 221-5813. The event is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and Mortar Board.

Ed School Admission Applications Available

Undergraduate students who are second semester sophomores and are planning to concentrate in an Arts and Sciences field are eligible to apply to either elementary or secondary education teacher certification programs in the School of Education. Interested students may pick up applications in Jones 100 from Dec. 1-Jan. 22, 1998.

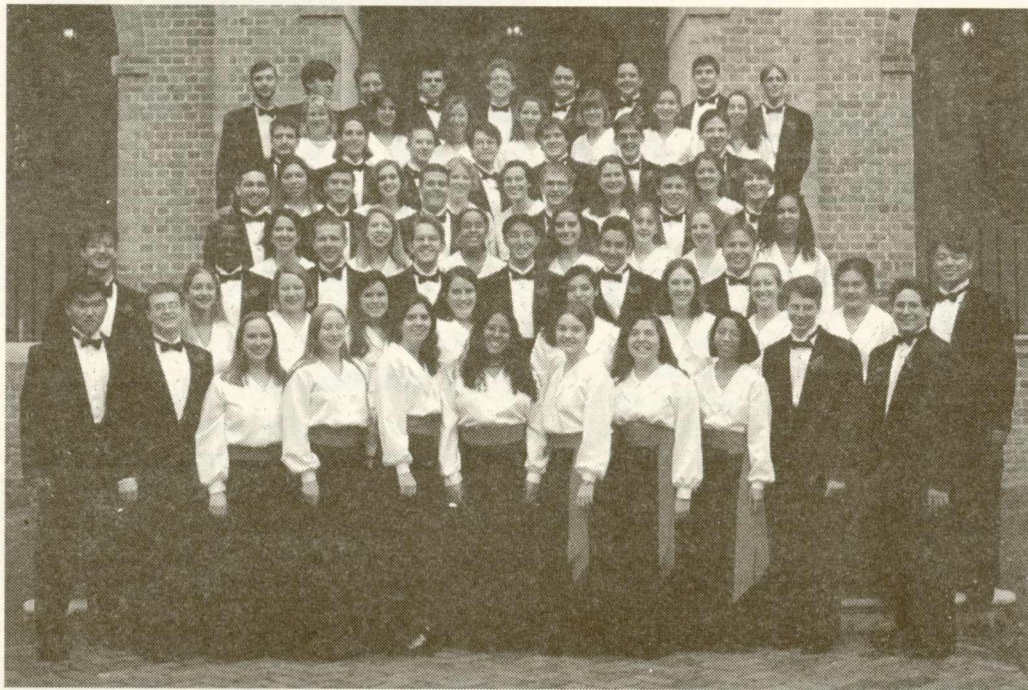
Entrance into the teacher preparation program involves applying for admission to the School of Education and at a later time applying to be a student teacher.

Completed applications must be returned no later than Friday, Jan. 23. All applicants will be required to interview with faculty members between Feb. 5-16 and will be notified of decisions the week of Feb. 16, 1998.

Applications are also available in Jones 100 for senior undergraduates interested in applying for graduate admission to the School of Education for the 1998-99 academic year. The school reviews applicants for the following program areas: educational policy, planning and leadership (includes higher education), elementary and secondary school teaching, gifted education, reading, school psychology and special education. Applications will be reviewed in February and March with official notification no later than mid-April. Applications are due by Monday, Feb. 16.

For more information, contact James Lynch, associate director of admissions, School of Education, at 221-2308.

Calendar



The annual holiday concerts by the Choir, Women's Chorus and Botetourt Chamber Singers will be presented on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The concerts will feature special guest appearances by the College's Brass Ensemble and Early Music Ensemble. On the program will be works by Byrd, Rachmaninoff, Starer, Britten, Billings, Handel, Dufay and Vaughan Williams, as well as seasonal selections. The performance will conclude with traditional carol singing. The first 50 audience members arriving with canned good for donation to the community will receive reserved seating. See ticket information below under performances.

performances

Nov. 21

The Botetourt Chamber Singers will give their annual fall concert at 8 p.m. in the Wren Chapel. The program will include works by Schütz, Barber, Billings, Hildegard von Bingen and Thomas Ford, as well as seasonal carols. The event is free.

Nov. 21-23

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle," William and Mary Theatre's mainstage production, continues at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 22 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 23. All performances will be in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The box office is open from 1 to 6 p.m. on Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and one hour before performances. General admission is \$6. 221-2674.

Dec. 2

The William and Mary Concert Band, directed by Laura Rexroth, will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Featured on the program will be pianist Christine Niehaus, a member of the music faculty, performing Cowell's "Little Concerto for Piano and Band." 221-1086.

Dec. 3

The William and Mary Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edgar Williams, will give its fall concert at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Among the program's offerings are Beethoven's rarely heard "Consecration of the House Overture," Reger's tone poem, "The Hermit Fiddler," Hindemith's "Nusch-Nuschi Dance" and César Franck's "Symphony in d minor." Admission is free, but a donation to the orchestra's private lesson scholarship fund will be requested at the door. 221-1089.

Dec. 4-6

Holiday concerts by the William and Mary Choir, Women's Chorus and Botetourt Singers will be presented at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, with an additional performance at 2 p.m. on Dec. 6. General admission is \$5; student admission is \$2 (with valid ID). Advance reservations may be made by calling 221-1085 and beginning Dec. 1 reservations may be made and tickets purchased at the PBK box office. 221-2674.

speakers

Dec. 4

The Christopher Wren Association/Town & Gown brown bag luncheon is from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Chesapeake Rooms A & B, University Center. Michael Mott, a member of the community and a writer, will speak on "The Past is Always Changing: Historical Fact and Historical Fiction." 221-1365.

Nov. 21

In a lecture sponsored by the Linguistics Club, the Charles Center and the English department, Mark Harvey will address the subject "Nominal Classification and Gender in Aboriginal Australia." The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in Tucker 213. 221-3903.

colloquia

Nov. 21

James Glass, professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland, will be the speaker at a psychology colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211. His topic will be "Public Health and Mass Murder: Psychological Perspectives of the Holocaust." 221-3870.

A physics colloquium will feature O. Keith Baker, from the Jefferson Lab and Hampton University, who will speak on "Strangeness and Spin Polarization at Jefferson Lab." The colloquium will be at 4 p.m. in Small 109. 221-3500.

seminars

Nov. 21,
Dec. 5

The chemistry seminar series speaker on Nov. 21 will be Vern Schramm of The Albert Einstein College of Medicine. His topic will be "Enzymatic Transition States and the Design of Antibiotics." The Dec. 5 seminar will feature speaker James Girard of American University, speaking on "Extractions with Supercritical Fluids." Both seminars are at 3 p.m. in Rogers 100. 221-2548.

The fall seminar series continues at VIMS on Nov. 21 when Mike Heath from Aberdeen, Scotland, speaks on "Size Spectrum Dynamics and the Planktonic Ecosystem of a Scottish

Sea Loch." The speaker for the Dec. 5 seminar will be Ken Goldman, a graduate student, who will discuss "Sharks!" Seminars are at 3:30 p.m. in Watermen's Hall. (804) 642-7011.

meeting

Dec. 3

An application information meeting for '98-'99 resident assistant and head resident positions will be held at 7 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room, University Center. 221-1379.

miscellaneous

Nov. 21

The William and Mary School of Law will hold an information session for individuals interested in learning more about the school's programs, application procedures, admission and financial aid, career services and curriculum. The session will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include a tour of the school, observation of a class, presentations by administrators and faculty and a question-and-answer period. Additional sessions are scheduled for January 1998. 221-3785.

Nov. 24, 28

"With Good Reason," a radio program produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium, will feature William and Mary Professor of History Dan

Preston, along with John Pearce, historic preservation professor at Mary Washington College, discussing the presidency of James Monroe on a program titled "The Monroe Papers: The Legacy of a President." The program airs locally on Mondays at 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. on WYCS/Yorktown, 91.5 FM; at 9:30 a.m. on WNSB/Norfolk, 91.1 FM; and at 6 p.m. on WCWM-AM, 90.7. Also, on Fridays at 1:30 p.m. on WHRV/Hampton Roads, 89.5 FM.

Nov. 26-Jan. 4

Swem Library Holiday Schedule: Wednesday, Nov. 26, 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday-Friday, Nov. 27-28, CLOSED; Saturday, Nov. 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 30, 1 p.m. to midnight; Wednesday, Dec. 24 through Sunday, Jan. 4, CLOSED.

Dec. 2

The Charles Center, as part of the course INTR 150: Introduction to Film Studies, is sponsoring an appearance by filmmaker Hal Hartley, who will introduce his 1996 film "Flirt" and participate in a question-and-answer session following the screening. The event will be at 7 p.m. at the Williamsburg Theatre. Regular admission prices will apply. 221-2460.

exhibits

Muscarelle Museum

Through Dec. 7

"American Painting from the Tweed Museum" and "Memories of Brooklyn: Photographs by Dinanda Nooney." 221-2710.

sports

Nov. 22

Basketball vs. Sundance All-Stars (exhibition), W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 26

Basketball vs. Virginia Tech, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 1

Basketball vs. Hampton, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

For additional information, call 221-3368.

deadlines

Dec. 1

Open enrollment period for health insurance, premium conversion and flexible reimbursement accounts ends.

looking ahead

Dec. 13

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum will hold its fifth annual Holiday Gala from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Chesapeake Rooms A, B and C, University Center. 221-3235.

The annual Yule Log ceremony will be held in the Wren Yard.

classified advertisements

WANTED

Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center is currently looking for full-time teacher assistants and substitute teachers. Must have experience working with young children. We are a small center and a fun place to work. Part-time administrative assistant also needed to work approximately 30 hours per week. Call Pam Chabot at 221-2121 or apply in person at 3 Grigsby Drive (behind the College Bookstore).

FOR SALE

Wood's End arm chair with matching ottoman. Excellent condition. View at <http://members.aol.com/ckrebs9831/forsale.html>. Retail cost more than \$600. Must sell. \$125 for all. Call 221-2639 (day) or 804-648-4058 (evening).

1985 Toyota Tercel, \$450. Inspected, good tires and exhaust. 156K miles. Good first/town car. Also, camper shell, \$275. Fits short bed pickup. White, fiberglass, Leer brand, excellent condition. Call 221-0762 (evening).

2-BR, 1-1/2-bath condo in maintenance-free complex in city of Williamsburg, close to campus and CW in Village Green, 1184 Jamestown Rd., #22. Living-dining combination, balcony. Great investment for parents of College students or future vacation home. \$85,000. Call Yvette Anthony at 253-2442 (office) or 229-4779 (evenings).

1978 Chevy Malibu 4-dr. mid-size sedan. New inspection. Good/excellent condition. Solid transportation. 305 V-8, A/C, power windows and locks, AM/FM stereo. \$750 firm. Call 221-7120 and leave message.

Academic gown: man's doctoral gown, custom-made by Cottrell and Leonard to fit man approximately 6', 175 lbs. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 229-9413.

FOR RENT

Furnished 1-BR apartment two blocks from Merchants Square. Available for short-term rental/accommodation for visitors during holidays, Dec. 8-Jan. 5. Call 229-8753.

Fully furnished faculty house for rent, mid-December through mid-August. Bright and sunny, attractive and convenient, close to Wren Building. Two spacious BRs, 2-1/2 baths, large study, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry, and good art on walls. No pets or smokers. \$900-1200/month, depending on length of stay. Call 220-1194 or email rissal@facstaff.wm.edu.

SERVICES

W&M alumna to house-sit while you are on sabbatical or semester leave. Caretaking services for spring semester. Faculty references upon request. Call Jan Pepper at 229-2028.

WILLIAM & MARY
NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Dec. 11. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, 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.

Poul E. Olson, editor
Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography
Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs
Peggy Shaw, university relations
Emily Mieras, proofreader