

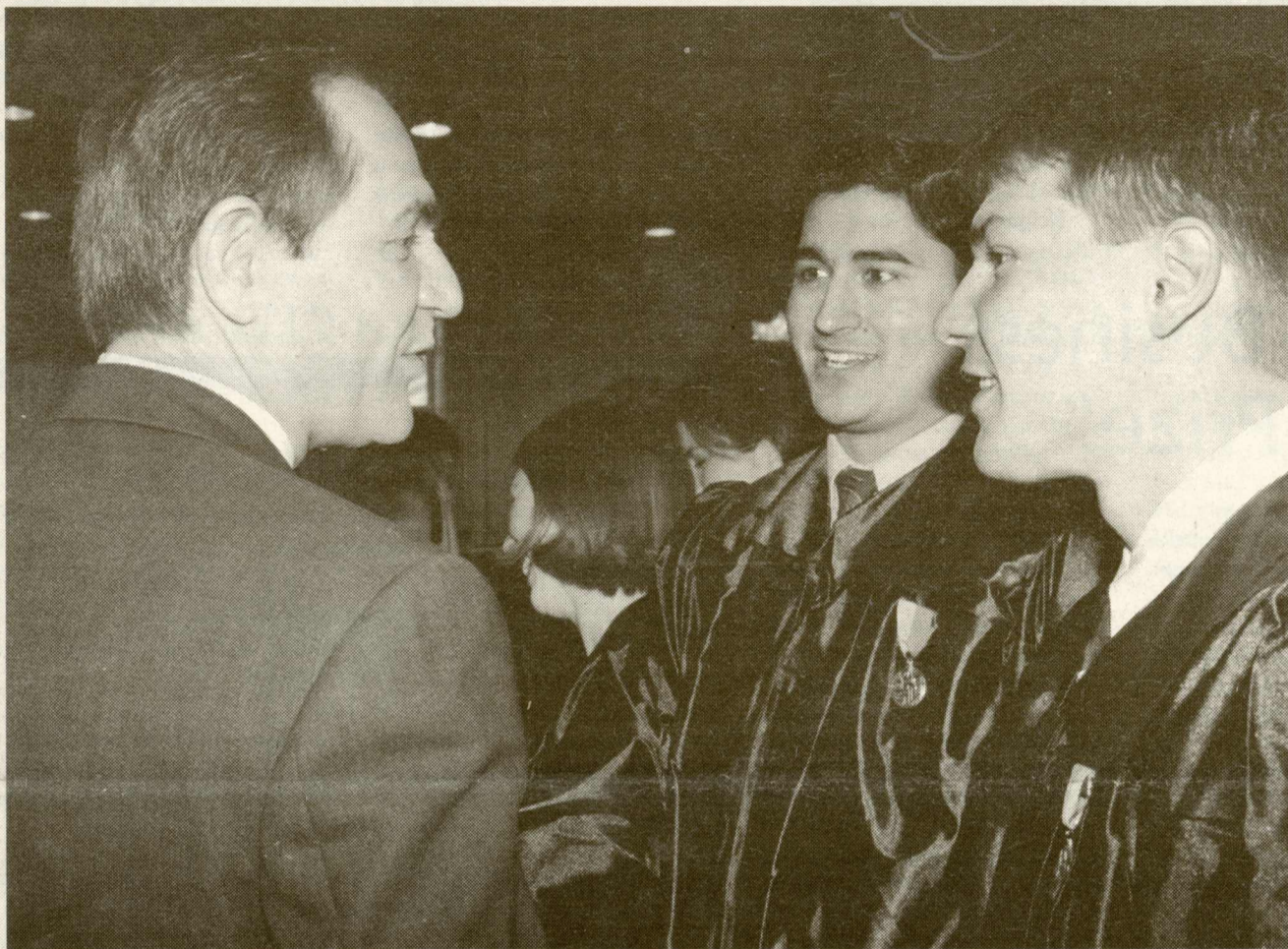
WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 12

A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998



Gov. James Gilmore was welcomed to Charter Day by junior Oz Parvaiz (center) and doctoral student Doug Adams, both president's aides. Gilmore was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the ceremony, which also featured a keynote address from former CIA Director Robert Gates '65 and the conferral of Thomas Jefferson Awards. See pp. 4-5.

New Research Centers Launched In Applied Science, Public Policy

Using an academic, interdisciplinary approach to solve real-world problems will be a high priority for universities in the 21st century. The College of William and Mary Board of Visitors reinforced its commitment to this integrated approach today when members voted to establish two new centers in William and Mary's small-university setting—a Materials Processes Research Center in the Department of Applied Science and the Center for Public Policy Research in the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy.

"In applied science," explained Dennis Manos, chair of the applied science program and the CSX Professor of Physics and Applied Science, "we use the tools, the techniques and the understanding involved in a wide range of sciences in order to solve complex scientific and technical problems. Our students work closely with faculty, industry and government partners on exciting new technologies spanning a range of 21st-century applications in science, medicine and manufacturing."

Manos predicted that in the near future microwave ovens will know how best to cook a particular meal and washers will adjust cleaning cycles for the size of the load and how dirty the clothes are. All home and shop appliances will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

Model U.N. Team Wins International Crown

Students topple four-time returning champion Georgetown University

When 67 William and Mary students went to the International Model United Nations Conference at McGill University in Montreal last weekend, they knew they would be head-to-head with the nation's best. Along with 700 delegates from 29 other colleges, they faced four-time returning champion Georgetown University as well as powerhouse teams from Harvard and Yale.

Three days later, when the last committee meeting adjourned, William and Mary walked away with the Best Delegation Award and a U.N. peacekeepers helmet as a trophy. The students, members of the International Relations Club, also won three first-place and nine second-place awards for the best delegate on individual committees.

"No one has ever taken down Georgetown," said junior Adib

Mattar, president of the International Relations club. "They're very well trained, very professional. It was a pretty big accomplishment."

William and Mary students represented delegations from China, Vietnam, Nigeria, the Holy See, the Netherlands and Afghanistan. A separate panel of students from McGill University judged the students on their speaking ability, professionalism and how well their policy statements matched the actual position taken by their countries' counterparts in the United Nations.

Seniors Erin Shy, a head delegate for the conference, and Pepin Tuma represented China on the Asia-Pacific Economic Council.

"We found it very difficult to represent China because it's often seen as the bad guy," said Shy. "The council was a consensus

body where everyone had to agree. It gave us power because we had a veto, but it gave Malaysia, Chile and Mexico a veto, too."

True to the dialogue that characterizes the real United Nations, the students argued over both procedural and policy issues. At one point, it took delegates on the Asia-Pacific Economic Council two hours to agree on what to talk about next.

A watershed moment came on the council when delegates were faced with a crisis situation virtually lifted from to-

day's headlines: a crash in the Hong Kong economy.

"As China," said Shy, "we had to figure out if we wanted to step in and give our money, which

would stabilize their economy and prevent a big ripple effect, or if it was better to stick with China's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.



Senior Jason Torchinsky served as a delegate for the Netherlands.

Private Support For Library Hits \$4.4 Million

Ford awards grant to enhance technology at Swem Library

The College's effort to enhance Swem Library's information and technology capabilities was given an added boost recently with a grant from the Ford Motor Company. Total private support for the library project now stands at \$4.4 million, only \$1.6 million short of the \$6-million goal.

Ford's \$50,000 grant will be used to purchase high-tech equipment and software that will make the library's growing collection—including the recently donated papers of U.S. Chief Justice War-

ren E. Burger—available to students and scholars on the Williamsburg campus and throughout the nation. One-half of the grant has already been paid, with the other half to be available next year.

"The technological vision of the Swem Library project immediately caught our eye. We believe Swem Library may well serve as a national prototype, and we wanted to be a part of the project," explained Gary Nielsen, vice president and executive director of the Ford Motor Company Fund.

In appreciation for the grant,

the College will designate the computer training classroom in the renovated structure for the Ford Motor Company Fund.

The integration of advanced information technology with teaching and research functions is a key element of the entire project, which has a construction budget of \$32 million. Former Virginia Gov. George Allen included \$24.1 million in bond funds for the project in his proposed budget for the 1998-2000 biennium. Earlier, \$1.75 million in state funds was provided for planning purposes.

"The fact that private donors are stepping forward to support this effort should indicate to the General Assembly and Gov. James Gilmore that the concept of a public-private partnership is alive

and well at William and Mary," said President Timothy Sullivan. "If we are successful in making our case to the governor and the General Assembly, the \$24.1 million in state funds and the private funds raised to date will enable us to begin construction in the spring."

The primary thrust of the library project is to provide Swem Library the space and infrastructure necessary to become a modern library that will serve William and Mary well into the 21st century. The project will create the infrastructure to accommodate the installation of developing technologies and the space for new print and electronic acquisitions,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

Ukrop Awarded Business School's "Nobel Prize"

Jim Ukrop '60, vice chairman and CEO of Ukrop's Supermarkets, was awarded the business school's highest honor, the T. C. and Elizabeth Clarke School of Business Medallion, in a Jan. 30 ceremony in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Ukrop is regarded as a leader in innovative management practices in the supermarket industry. His family-owned and -operated stores are widely known for providing superior service and top-quality products. Ukrop is also a widely respected civic leader in the Richmond community who has been involved in a number of youth and economic development initiatives.

In presenting the award, Professor Larry Ring, chair of the Medallion Committee, lauded Ukrop's "cogent vision, leadership

and entrepreneurial abilities [which] have been key to the success of a company that is recognized world-wide as an innovator in the food and service industry."

He added, "Your unique style of leadership, which promotes an atmosphere of mutual trust, honesty and integrity among your employees has enabled Ukrop's Supermarkets not only to meet, but to exceed your customers' expectations. As a result, Ukrop's has maintained, under your leadership, an ambitious and profitable growth strategy and has achieved long-term financial success."

Ukrop, whose wife Barbara and son Robert are also alumni of the College, is an active member of the William and Mary and School of Business communities. He is director of the School of Business Sponsors Inc.; a member of the Order of the White Jacket;

and a former member of the Board of Visitors, the Endowment Association and the National Campaign Steering Committee. He has also served as president of the Athletic Educational Foundation.

"They say that behind every successful man, there's a very special mother-in-law and also a professor," said Ukrop in his acceptance speech. "John S. Quinn is probably turning over in his grave [considering] I didn't do very well in his class."

Ukrop also credited his immediate family and the "family of Ukrop's associates, who have made it possible for me to be standing here to receive this award."

During the ceremony, both Ukrop and Larry Pulley, acting dean of the School of Business, paid tribute to the award's namesake, T. C. Clarke, who died in December. Clarke's nephew was among the group of approximately 100 people on hand for the presentation.

The School of Business Medallion, described by Pulley as "our Nobel Prize," is awarded annually to a business professional whose distinguished career as a contributor to the management profession represents the highest standards of professionalism and integrity. School of Business faculty select recipients of the honor by voting on nominees put forth by a special committee.

Past recipients have included Richard Sharp, president and CEO of Circuit City Stores Inc.; the late Sam Walton of Walmart; Thomas J. Watson Jr. of IBM; Floyd Gottwald Sr. and Floyd Gottwald Jr. of Ethyl Corporation; and the late James C. Wheat Jr. of Wheat First Securities. ■

making headlines

Tenure Confirmed For Faculty Members

At its meeting on Feb. 5-6, the Board of Visitors confirmed tenure for the following faculty members: Paula Blank, Christy Burns, Hsing Cheng, John Gilmour, Beatrice Guenther, Cindy Hahamovitch, Lu Ann Homza, Susan Peterson, Robert Pike, Hermine Pinson, Edward Pratt, Margaret Saha, Linda Schaffner, Nancy Schoenberger and Jennifer Taylor. These faculty members and Alan Meese were also promoted from assistant to associate professor.

Pre-Law Fraternity Chapter Inaugurated

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International (PAD), the world's largest legal fraternity composed of law and pre-law students, practicing attorneys, legal educators, leading jurists and elected officials, officially inaugurated a chapter at William and Mary in a ceremony Jan. 24 in the University Center.

Alexander Francuzenko, Phi Alpha Delta installing officer and district justice, joined President Timothy Sullivan in installing the pre-law fraternity, the first of its kind at William and Mary.

Senior Edward Tugade, president of the new chapter, was among several students from the pre-law society who petitioned PAD International and the College to launch the chapter. He says the value of the PAD pre-law program is the counsel it provides to students to help them decide "whether to pursue a career in law." Tugade currently serves as one of four officers and 15 members in the College chapter.

In addition to the vast network of contacts in the legal profession that PAD provides to undergraduates, the organization sponsors educational programs including lectures, panels and discussions.

For more information, contact Tugade at 221-8209.

PBK Initiates Members, Presents Awards

Thirty-eight new members were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on Dec. 5 at the Colonial Capitol. Senior Michael Ke gave the response for the initiates. Gordon Davies, former head of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, keynoted the banquet that followed the ceremony. He was introduced by Del. and Professor of Government George Grayson.

The Ann Callahan Chappell Award went to Shannon Sullivan as the most outstanding initiate to Phi Beta Kappa. Judith Ewell, chair of the history department, presented the Ludwell H. Johnson III Award to Kathleen Donohue as the most outstanding history concentrator.



Jim Ukrop and Professor of Business Mariann Jelinek chat before the award presentation on Jan. 30.

assembly '98

Students Take College's Case To Richmond

Push budget initiatives with lawmakers

In what has become an annual pilgrimage to the state capital, 30 student leaders met with lawmakers in Richmond on Feb. 4 to fortify support for the Swem Library renovation and expansion project, higher faculty salaries and increased student financial aid.

The students started the day at a William and Mary legislative breakfast at the Library of Virginia attended by faculty members, members of the Board of Visitors and some 20 senators and delegates. The informal gathering was highlighted by a videotaped plea from Chancellor Margaret, The Lady Thatcher, to legislators urging support for the Swem Library project.

Following the breakfast, the students met at the General Assembly Building with one of the College's strongest advocates in the General Assembly, Sen. Tommy Norment, majority floor

leader of the Senate and a 1973 graduate of the William and Mary School of Law.

"Do not think for one minute that your presence here today is not important or appreciated," said Norment. "You're on a wonderful mission [and] your presence here can have an important impact."

Noting his "passion" for and "genuine commitment" to the College, Norment described his personal interest in the Swem Library project. As a teenager in the 1960s, the Williamsburg native had a summer job carrying mortar for the existing facility that was then under construction. "I think it was at that point that I realized the importance of going to college," said Norment, who earned his bachelor's degree from the Virginia Military Institute.

The students applauded the senator's pep talk, which they followed by visiting with nearly every member of the Assembly's money

committees as well as legislators who are William and Mary alumni and those from their home districts.

"It was nice to have Sen. Norment's support starting out," said junior Rhian Horgan, vice president for liaison affairs in the Student Assembly, adding, "We were surprised how willing most lawmakers were to talk with us."

Horgan, who also met with lawmakers last year, said that every legislator with whom the students spoke was aware of the Swem project and expressed confidence that the money will be appropriated.

Proposed by former Gov. George Allen, the budget currently under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee allocates \$24.1 million

from a bond issue for the Swem building project. If the money is approved, the work could begin as early as late spring.

While the Swem project topped the students' agenda, they also pleaded the College's case for increased support for faculty salaries and student financial aid. Horgan said that several legislators suggested that it would be difficult for the Assembly to allocate an increase in faculty salaries or student financial aid beyond what is currently proposed because of the budget demands of the proposed elimination of the car tax.

"But I think it helped for them to hear students' perspectives on these issues and to see those people who actually benefit from their policies," said Horgan. "We told them that professors are our

strongest asset and we couldn't afford to lose them [because of the salary problem]."

As a reminder of the project, the students, wearing Swem Library baseball caps, gave a hat to nearly every legislator with whom they met. "Some of the senators saw their colleagues with the hats on and were happy when we came by to give them one too," recalled Horgan.

Horgan and her peers may send a smaller delegation of students to Richmond later this month to meet with lawmakers once again. In conjunction with the visits, the students have also coordinated two campus letter-writing campaigns to legislators and the governor. ■

by Poul E. Olson



Sen. Tommy Norment was among a number of legislators who visited with students during their day in Richmond.

Presidents Rally For More Funding

Unified budget amendment calls for additional \$462 million for higher education

Warning of a growing exodus of top faculty out of Virginia and long-term negative consequences for the state's economic growth, President Timothy Sullivan joined his colleagues last week in Richmond in pleading for an additional \$462 million in state funding for higher education.

Sullivan was one of three college presidents who spoke before the House Appropriations Committee on Feb. 2, urging lawmakers to support the presidents' unified budget amendment, which has been endorsed by the heads of all 39 public colleges in Virginia. Among other needs, the measure seeks \$65 million for faculty salaries, \$54 million for student financial aid, \$122 million for campus building projects and \$32 million to prepare for expected enrollment growth. The unified amendment proposes additional spending beyond the \$100 million in new funding currently proposed for higher education.

"Virginia cannot expect to lead the nation in economic prosperity if we continue to lag behind the

rest of the country in our commitment to higher education," Sullivan told lawmakers. "Funding for Virginia's colleges and universities still remains seriously below that of other states. Indeed, today we are spending less per student in real dollars than we were in 1990."

Sullivan said that current plans under consideration by legislators to boost faculty salaries by a maximum of 6.25 percent statewide are insufficient to bring William and Mary and the majority of institutions up to the target 60th percentile of their peer group by the year 2000. William and Mary alone needs approximately a 10-percent annual increase in faculty salaries over the next two years to reach the 60th percentile of its peer group. It currently ranks at the 14th percentile.

"The budget as introduced makes progress in addressing the needs of our faculty, but the salary increases proposed for 30 of the 39 schools will not keep pace with the competition," said Sullivan.

Sullivan warned that a number of institutions, including William and Mary, have already felt the consequences of inadequate

funding for faculty salaries. Over the last three years, 29 tenured faculty members have left the College "not because they wanted to go, but because they had no real financial alternative."

"William and Mary had the will but lacked the wallet to retain them," said Sullivan. "This is a danger sign that we ignore at our peril."

Sullivan reminded lawmakers of the earlier goal set by the General Assembly and the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia for the state to meet at least one-half of the financial need of Virginia's college students. Currently, colleges are able to address only 35 percent of the demonstrated need.

"The budget as proposed continues the freeze on tuition, which will ensure that this gap for in-state students does not grow, but fails to make progress in closing it," he said. "In truth, we would provide only one-tenth of the amount of money we will need to meet our financial aid goal."

Reaffirming the importance of the state's colleges to economic development and Virginia's

bid "to succeed as the Silicon Dominion," Sullivan also urged lawmakers to consider increased spending for technology infrastructure and training.

Sullivan went on to characterize the proposed budget for higher education as "a prescription for short-term thinking with long-term consequences," a sentiment echoed in testimony from Ronald Carrier, president of James Madison University, who labeled it "a formula for starvation."

Del. Alan Diamonstein, a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee, responded to the presidents' plea with tempered support and optimism. He described their requests for additional spending as "realistic" and said lawmakers would "have to find some additional money for higher education." Diamonstein has introduced a \$236-million bond issue to pay for a host of campus building projects across the state.

The House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee will release their amendments to Allen's budget on Feb. 22. The final spending

plan will be submitted to Gov. James Gilmore on March 14 when the assembly adjourns.

The full text of Sullivan's remarks to the House Appropriations Committee is available at <http://www.wm.edu/news/remarks.html>. ■

by Poul E. Olson

campus crime report

January 1998

crimes

Larceny	
From buildings	2
From motor vehicles	2

arrests

Driving under the influence	3
Drunk in public	4
Liquor law violation	4
Miscellaneous	3
Summons (traffic)	78

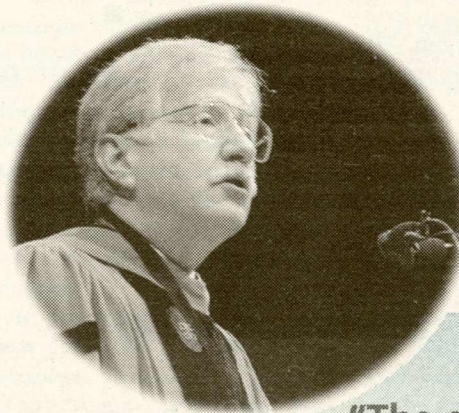
charter day '98

A Celebration Of Service

Charter Day speakers extol virtues of a William and Mary education

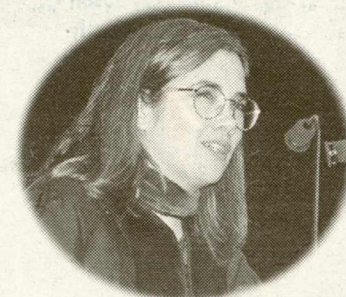


Gov. James Gilmore described the College as "a world-class example of excellence in higher education."



"The great goal of education at William and Mary ... is to produce citizens—not just workers—but citizens, or if you will public servants."

— President Sullivan



Thomas Jefferson Award recipients Colleen Kennedy and Randy Coleman reflected on the joys of teaching and the importance of engaging students "in thoughtful debate with the world."

Robert Gates and Tim Sullivan graduated from William and Mary a year apart; Randy Coleman and Colleen Kennedy didn't attend the College at all, although they have taught here for a number of years; and Gov. James Gilmore has recently learned a great deal about William and Mary through reading *The College of William and Mary: A History*, the 1,000-page two-volume tome of its first 300 years.

But in their talks at Charter Day on Saturday all sounded a remarkably similar theme on the influence of a William and Mary education on the students who are fortunate enough to attend the university.

Gates' message was public service. Although the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, a 1965 graduate of the College, enumerated the prevailing view of public life—"too mean, too ugly, too risky, too dangerous and too frustrating"—he called public service "a necessary and honorable calling and ... a fulfilling and satisfying opportunity."

And Gates reminded the audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall of where he drew his inspiration from—William and Mary and the 42 governors, 31 senators, 67 representatives and three presidents, four signers of the Declaration of Independence and 15 members of the Continental Congress who attended the College. (After the ceremony, Gates added Ludwell Johnson III, professor emeritus of history to that list. He recalled that Johnson gave him an F- on the first paper he wrote for his American survey course, although he ended up getting an A for the term.)

"Not for nothing does William and Mary style itself the 'alma mater of a nation,'" said Gates.

Sullivan, who in his opening remarks lauded the late William Spong Jr., former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, as "the most thoughtful public servant of his generation," later issued a call for "a citizenry well informed and willing to act in the aid of the common good."

"We desperately need leaders who recognize that a healthy nation requires a strong union—and that there can be no strong union where comfort and ease become the highest good. We must care for each other—we must sacrifice for each other and we must call into being a government led by men and women of moral principle and practical vision—leaders who at least some of the time have the courage to tell us that what we want is not necessarily what we need."

Sullivan added, "The great goal of education at William and Mary ... is to produce citizens—not just workers—but citizens, or if you will public servants. And so, when I speak about public service I speak not only of service to the public, but service of the public."

Sullivan might have had in mind the kind of students taught by Coleman, associate professor of chemistry and director of academic advising, who received the Thomas Jefferson Award, and Kennedy, associate professor of English, who received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

Recalling the legacy of Jefferson, who credited William and Mary professor William Small with "[fixing] my destinies for life," Coleman said his students remain the focus of "all that I do."

"To teach them is a pleasure; to work with them outside the classroom as mentor and adviser is deeply satisfying; to remain in contact with them as their professional careers develop away from William and Mary is a uniquely rewarding experience."

Kennedy told the story of one of her students, a philosophy major and political conservative who was asked by a politically conservative potential employer who her favorite philosopher was and responded without hesitation, "Karl Marx."

"She said that, through Marx, she came to better understand capitalism," said Kennedy. "Arguing with him strengthened her convictions—enough so that she could give her interviewers an answer they did not want to hear. And, by the way, she got the job."

Kennedy's point, she said, is that "it is our job to engage our students in thoughtful debate with the world ... because if you worry about the ideas our students might encounter here, consider what they will encounter when they leave."

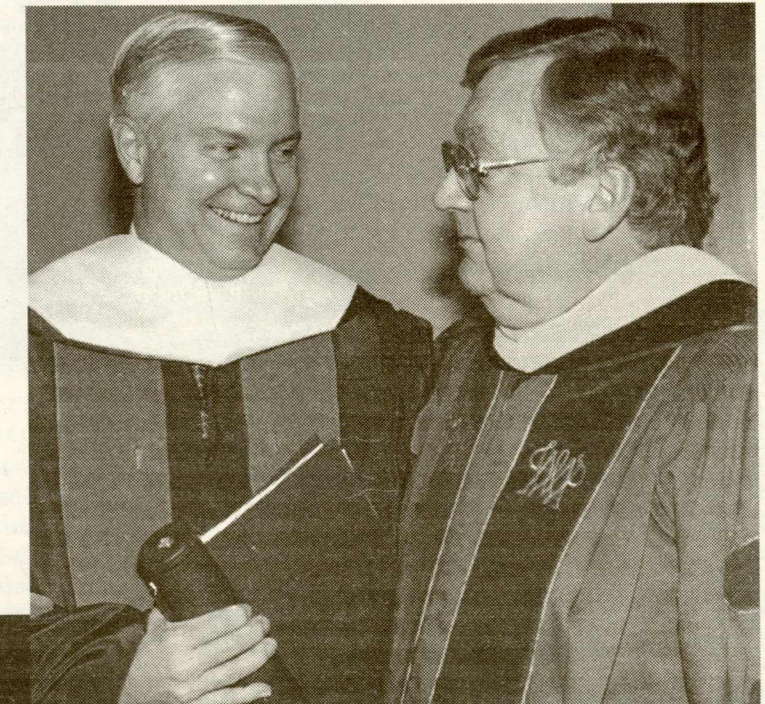
Gilmore, who received an honorary degree along with historian William W. Abbot; Raymond A. Mason '59, chairman of the board of Legg Mason Inc.; and Gates, called William and Mary "a living pillar to higher education in America." Noting he had spent several evenings reading *The College of William and Mary: A History*, a copy of which President Sullivan had given to him on a recent visit to the President's House, the governor said the College "has remained a world-class example of excellence in higher education," and "I am determined to keep it that way."

"I assure you I am a friend of William and Mary," said Gilmore.

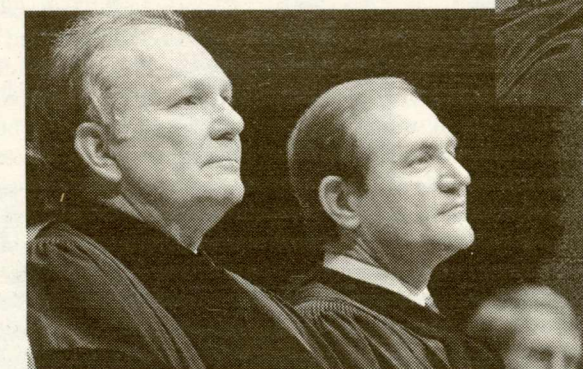
During the Thomas Jefferson Award presentations, an extraordinary example of what all of the speakers were talking about came on stage when Jennifer M. Johnson accepted the first Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy.

"Mr. Jefferson would have been in awe of the record you have compiled in three short years at his alma mater," read the tribute to Jennifer, a Monroe and Dow Scholar who will graduate in May with a double major in mathematics and chemistry and a 3.9 grade point average. ■

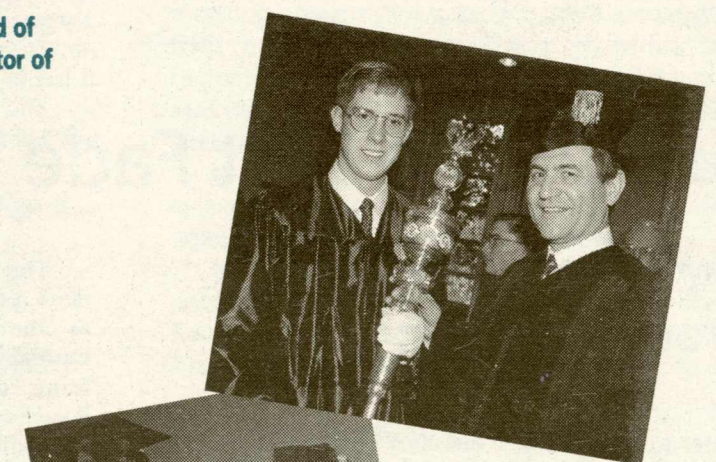
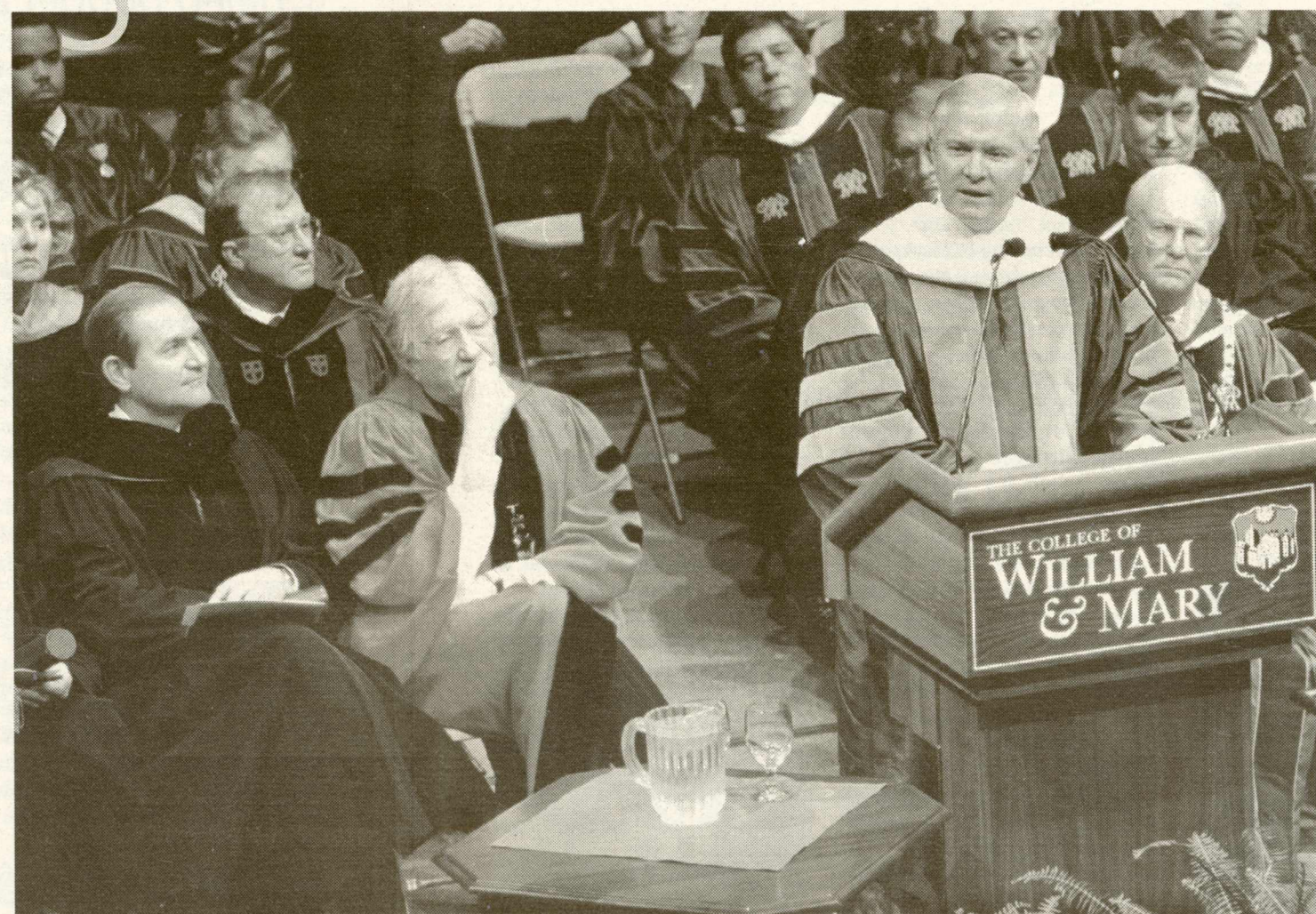
by S. Dean Olson



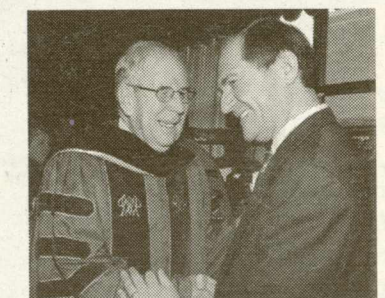
Bob Gates caught up with his old friend Lawrence Eagleburger, former U.S. secretary of state and a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors, in the robing room.



Raymond Mason '59 (left), chairman of the board of Legg Mason Inc., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



Students, faculty and members of the Board of Visitors visited with Gov. Gilmore before the ceremony. He is shown above with Travis Patton, president of the Student Assembly, who carried the William and Mary Mace; middle with Susan Magill and below with Francis West, both members of the BOV.



Photos by C.J. Gleason/VISCOM

campus news

Affirmative Action Dialogue Comes To Campus

National experts will take part in Feb. 19 workshop

Nationally prominent figures involved in the current dialogue on affirmative action will take part in an Affirmative Action Workshop at the College on Thursday, Feb. 19. The workshop, taking place at the University Center from noon to 10 p.m., is open to all members of the campus community and the public.

"Affirmative action policy is being hotly debated across the United States," said Edwin Cowell, William and Mary's director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, one sponsor of the workshop. "The political impact of this debate has already been felt in the Clinton Administration's decision to 'mend not end' affirmative action and the passage of California Proposition 209, which outlaws

that state's previous public sector affirmative action practices."

The workshop's premise is that citizens on all sides of the issue should be prepared to address honestly the question of whether existing affirmative action policies best express American ideals of community, justice and fair play, according to Mark Fowler, dean of undergraduate studies in arts and sciences at William and Mary, whose office is co-sponsoring the event. "Our aim is to provide a setting where people can engage in an informed discussion, hear opposing arguments, perhaps rethink their own positions, and in

any case develop an appreciation for the complexity of the issue," Fowler explained.

During the course of the workshop, members of the William and Mary community and the public will be able to exchange ideas with nationally prominent advocates of a wide range of views on affirmative action. They include: Barbara Bergmann, an economist and author of *In Defense of Affirmative Action*, who served as a senior staff member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers during the Kennedy administration and writes on economic and social policy with a focus on welfare, child

care and women's place in the economy and the family; Christopher Edley Jr., a Harvard University Law School professor who led the 1995 White House review of affirmative action and was recently appointed by President Bill Clinton to the President's Advisory Board on Race Relations; Richard Kahlenberg, whose book *The Remedy* gives the most extensive defense of class-based affirmative action; and Shelby Steele, a Stanford University professor of English and author of *The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America*, who is one of the most vocal critics of affirmative action.

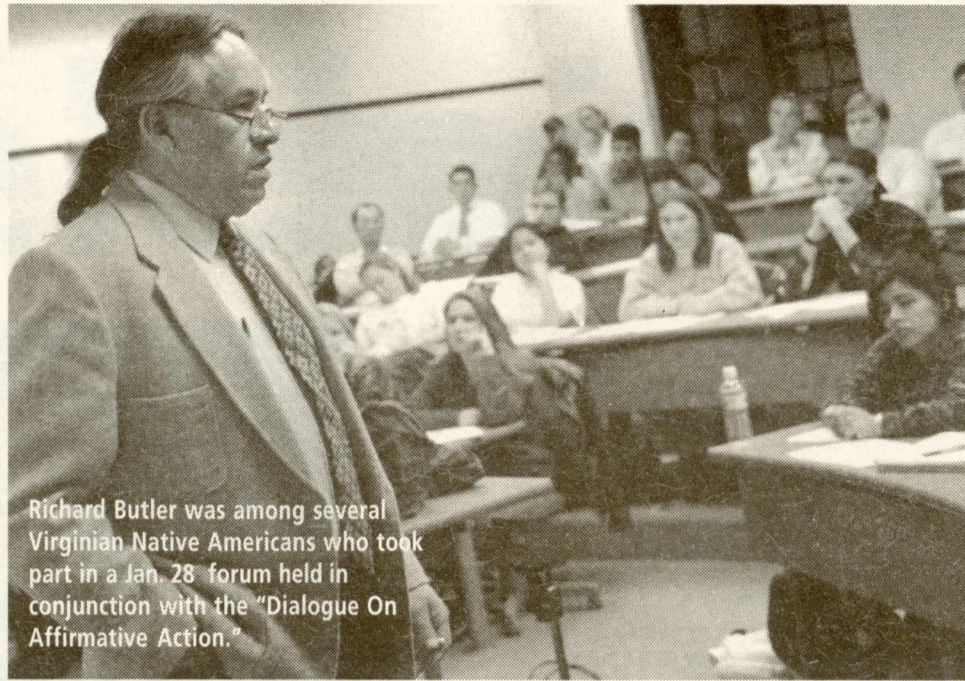
"Participants are going to hear the most prominent spokespeople on all sides of the affirmative action issue that we could assemble," said Fowler. "Our long-term goal is to develop a tradition at the College of having a yearly campus-wide dialogue on a moral-political topic of importance to the nation, Virginia and our local communities. The goal is one expression of the College's commitment to the liberal arts' ideal of better educating students for citizenship and public service."

The workshop is part of a Dialogue on Affirmative Action program taking place on campus this semester. The program has included a talk by the Rev. Bernice King, daughter of Martin Luther King, on Jan. 22, and several Wednesday night forums, such as the Jan. 28 discussion of affirmative action and Virginian Native Americans.

The Dialogue on Affirmative Action program is sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, as well as the William and Mary Provost's Office, the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, the School of Law and the Roy R. Charles Center.

For more information, contact Edwin Cowell in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs at 221-2155 or Mark Fowler in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies at 221-2469. ■

by Peggy Shaw



Richard Butler was among several Virginian Native Americans who took part in a Jan. 28 forum held in conjunction with the "Dialogue On Affirmative Action."

Echoes Of The Past Fade With New Iranian Leader

Iranian scholars mull prospects for improved relations

A recent visitor to Iran had a unique opportunity to gauge how dramatically politics have changed in the Persian Gulf country. During a meeting with government officials, the visitor thought he recognized the voice of a cabinet minister with whom he was speaking. "You're Mary, the young revo-

lutionary who was the spokesperson for students who seized the U.S. Embassy in 1978, aren't you?" inquired the visitor.

The minister acknowledged that she was the person whose televised image and voice had become familiar worldwide, but she quickly added, "That was the voice of the past."

The voice of the future is indeed speaking in Teheran today, as the anecdote related by Carleton University (Ottawa) Professor Farhang Rajaee illustrates. Rajaee and three other Iran scholars who met last week in a symposium sponsored by William and Mary's Reves Center unanimously urged the United States to move quickly to take advantage of the unprecedented opportunity.

"The door that has been shut for 20 years has been kicked open," said Iran expert and Reves Center Director James Bill, who

organized the session. "It's going to be difficult to shut it again. It's also going to be difficult to open it wider."

Those responsible for the change, the scholars agreed, were members of a new generation of Iranians, who—like Mary—want freedom at home and peace abroad. According to Harvard research scholar Mehdi Noorbaksh, these younger Iranians have begun to question the actions of the leaders of the revolution, and they were primarily responsible for the election of President Mohammed Khatemi, who has led the effort to initiate a dialogue with the United States.

University of Virginia Professor R. K. Ramazani used the Kantian term "democratic peace" to characterize the new goals of Iranian policy. Although the effort is championed by a genuine grassroots movement, Ramazani predicted that it will inevitably have growing pains and its success is by no means assured.

"After 2,000-plus years of autocracy, you cannot expect the democratization of a theocracy overnight," he cautioned.

Complicating the prospects for rapprochement are the mu-

tual suspicions of Iran and the United States. Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk indicated at a Washington meeting hosted by the Reves Center in November that Iran had to demonstrate that it had changed its behavior and that the United States was adopting a "wait-and-see attitude." Although the recent speeches by Presidents Khatemi and Clinton that were televised, respectively, in the United States and Iran, seemed to break the ice, Washington still appears skeptical.

Bill noted that Iran still harbors deep resentment about American opposition to the Iranian revolution, its siding with Saddam Hussein during the Iraq-Iran war, its shooting down of an Iranian airliner in 1988 and its continuing embargo of Iran.

The scholars agreed that the anticipated military action against Iraq would almost certainly complicate relations between Iran and the United States.

"Another attack on Iraq would make Saddam look better—both to his own people and people throughout the region," said Ramazani. ■

by Bill Walker



Iranian scholars (from left to right) Mehdi Noorbaksh, Farhang Rajaee and R. K. Ramazani all believe that military action against Iraq would complicate U.S.-Iranian relations.

c a m p u s n e w s

New Research Centers Approved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

help people to use them better.

"Look at your cell phone and compare this to the hand-cranked box from 80 years ago," Manos explained. "That level of change is about to occur in what are called 'intelligent devices,' which will require micro-electro-mechanical sensors. That's something the College wants to prepare for."

The Materials Processes Research Center will bring together resources from several Virginia universities, federal facilities, and large and small businesses. Center labs will be located in McGlothlin-Street Hall on the William and Mary campus as well as in the Applied Research Center (ARC) in Newport News at Oyster Point. ARC shares facilities and resources with the science departments of all participants and also provides access to equipment and labs at nearby NASA Langley Research Center and the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility.

According to Manos, since applied science began at William and Mary in 1992, the department has performed approximately \$7 million in externally funded work.

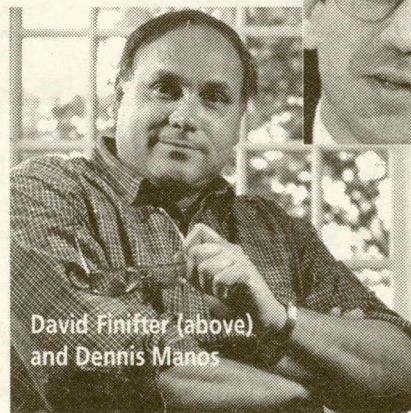
"Through this new partnership with industry, other universities and federal lab groups, we'll be able to do what we've been doing even better," said Manos. "The center will bring together a large number of people to expand our reach and to allow us to get into new areas like ultra-miniaturized sensors and interactive electronic devices.

"William and Mary wants to be a leader in the next revolution of manufacturing science."

The Center for Public Policy Research at William and Mary,

operating as part of the College's Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, will use the expertise of William and Mary's faculty, students and staff to perform policy research and analysis that is high quality, objective, timely and responsive to clients' questions. Included are program and policy evaluations, cost-benefit analyses, statistical analyses, qualitative analyses, and surveys contributing to improving the efficiency and effectiveness of government services and programs.

Two recent research projects published as legislative studies for the General Assembly, for example, were contracts with the Virginia Birth-Related Neurological Injury Compensation Program, in which public policy researchers responded to the General Assembly's directive to study the program's strengths and weaknesses and recommend changes, and the Department of Medical Assistance Services, in which researchers reviewed the Commonwealth's health care-related advisory groups and offered recommendations on restructuring.



David Finifter (above) and Dennis Manos

David Finifter, professor of economics and director of the Jefferson Program, will also serve as the center's director. "These projects," he observed, "provide an exciting opportunity for graduate and undergraduate students to apply their skills to real-world policy work and allow faculty a unique opportunity to enhance their scholarship. More than 90 students already have benefited from research activities in the program. The center will bring research projects into the classroom, similar to a recent project where students in a graduate survey methodology course, taught by Ronald Rapoport, professor of government, conducted mail and telephone surveys of Hampton residents and clients of the Hampton Health Department to assess their attitudes toward the department."

The new center, located in renovated space in Morton Hall, will take advantage of the expertise of Jefferson Program personnel. Among their clients are federal organizations such as the NASA

Langley Research Center and the U.S. Department of Labor, state agencies such as the Virginia Department of Education, local governments such as the City of Hampton and the City of Williamsburg, international organizations such as NATO and the European Commission, and private organizations like the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the Virginia Environmental Endowment. ■

by Peggy Shaw

Grant Supports Technology Development At Swem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

increased microform and multimedia collections and general-user seating.

"We are basically out of space in this building, and the space we do have is totally outmoded in the way that libraries and information providers function today," said Connie Kearns McCarthy, dean of university libraries. "Thirty years ago, when the existing structure was completed, there was no conception of the incredible use of high technology that we see today.

Currently, we can't meet those needs."

An integrated information services center, one of the main components of the project, will "integrate electronic and traditional reference services with a great deal of interaction among

reference librarians, technology services staff and library users," McCarthy explained. The center will provide many more computers to give students access to journals, books and databases. ■

by Bill Walker

Model U.N. Team Wins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

agreement to stay out of Hong Kong's economic issues."

Tuma and Shy convinced the committee to back a third-party organization that would use money from China and other countries to stabilize Hong Kong's economy.

"We had a lot of resistance

from the United States and Japan (who were represented by Georgetown and Harvard) and from some of the other countries that felt China should stay out of it," said Shy. "That's a true exercise in diplomacy—trying to convince the other nations that your resolution is the best one."

In March, the William and Mary team will travel to Brussels, Belgium, to make their debut at an even more competitive International Model United Nations competition. ■

by Brian Hatleberg

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note

Jones Evaluation Committee Seeks Input

The administrative evaluation committee for Sam Jones, vice president for management and budget, is currently conducting its review. Members of the College community who would like to share their evaluation of Jones' performance with the committee and have not already received a questionnaire should contact the vice president for student affairs at 221-1236.

Military Science Department To Award Six New Army Scholarships

The Department of Military Science will award six new Army scholarships over the next two months. Each of the scholarships is valued at up to \$16,000 per year. Interested freshmen and sophomores should contact Major Broc Perkuchin at 221-3611.

Student Program Associates Wanted For Keio University Program

Eight William and Mary students are needed to serve as "program associates" for the 1998 Keio University program. This summer's session begins on July 24, when 40 students from Keio University, in Japan, arrive at the College for an intensive English language/American studies program. The theme for this year will be "The American Dream: Myths and Realities of American Life."

Program associates will begin working with the Keio students this spring via email and videoconferencing. During the two-week summer program, they will attend morning presentations, accompany Keio students on field trips and help them develop individual and group recreational or extracurricular activities. Program associates will also room with the students in the Reves Hall dormitory.

Meals and accommodations are provided for program associates, along with a stipend of \$600. Students do not need to know Japanese to be eligible.

An information session will be held for interested students on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the James Room of the University Center. For more information, call Amy Howard at 564-0191 or Karen Northrop at 221-8188.

Business Student Recognized For Work With James City County

Corinna Ark, a senior business major, was awarded the James City County Recognition Award for 1997.

Ark worked as a marketing assistant for the county between April and October of last year, during which time she helped to promote the Williamsburg Area Visitors' Shuttle, a service designed to transport visitors throughout the community during the summer tourism season.

Among Ark's accomplishments were the development of a display at the annual Chamber of Commerce trade show, the securing of extensive media coverage of the service and the design and implementation of service quality, passenger and tourism surveys.

The James City County Recognition Award is presented semi-annually to an employee or volunteer who demonstrates exceptional performance in the workplace. A group of county citizens and employees selects the recipients, who are nominated by JCC employees.

Corinna Ark



Due to Charter Day coverage, classified advertisements could not be run in this issue. Submitted ads will appear in the Feb. 26 edition. Call 221-2639 with any questions.

Calendar

Feb. 12

7:30 p.m. "An End to the Yugoslav Wars of Succession?" Bogdan Denitch, sociologist, the City University of New York. Reves Center. Call 221-3424.

Feb. 12, 19, 26

Noon-1:30 p.m. The Town and Gown-Christopher Wren Association (CWA) program: "Law in Taiwan," Ron Rosenberg, professor of law (Feb. 12). "What is 'European Cinema?'" Maryse Fauvel, associate professor of modern languages (Feb. 19). "From Calabar to Carter's Grove: The History of a Virginia Slave Community," Lorena Walsh, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation (Feb. 26). Chesapeake Room, University Center. Call 221-1365.

Feb. 13, 20

3 p.m. Chemistry Seminar Series: literature searching demonstration for Chem. 320 (attendance required for students in Chem. 320) (Feb. 13). "Electric Field Effects in Binding, Reactivity and Catalysis: Approaches to New Molecular Architectures," Craig Wilcox, University of Pittsburgh (Feb. 20). Rogers 100. Call 221-2548.

Through Feb. 14

The Sexual Assault Task Force has announced a week focused on healthy relationships. Scheduled programs, displays and outreach activities are planned to encourage healthy ways of relating to oneself and others. Call 221-3620.

Feb. 15

3 p.m. Faculty lecture: "Oysters Yesterday ... Today ... and Tomorrow." Gene Burreson, professor and director, VIMS research and advisory services. Science Museum of Virginia, Richmond. Call (804) 684-7011 (VIMS).

Feb. 16

5 p.m. English Club talk: "Last Knights: Parodies of Chivalry from Chretien de Troyes to Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Suzanne Hagedorn, assistant professor of English. Tucker Hall (room to be announced). Call 221-3929.

Feb. 17

7:30 p.m. Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium: "Stories of Independence, or How History-Writing Made the Revolution Possible but Undermined the Republic." Paper by Peter C. Messer, Johns Hopkins University. Institute's Kellock Library, ground floor of Swem Library. Call 221-1114.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Feb. 26. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20, 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 emailed 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
Bill Walker, Peggy Shaw, university relations
Kelly Gray, proofreader

Feb. 17, 24

12:15 p.m. William and Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship (WMCFF): "Origin of the Bible." Colony Room, University Center. Call 221-3523.

Feb. 18

7 p.m. VIMS' Crestar 1998 Public Lecture Series (hosted with NASA Sigma Series): "El Niño." William Kessler, NOAA Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory. Virginia Air and Space Museum, Hampton. Call (804) 684-7011 (VIMS).

Feb. 18, 25

3:30 p.m. Middle Passage Project Lecture Series, a William and Mary project: "Archaeology in the African Diaspora," Ywone Edwards-Ingram, coordinator of African-American archaeology, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation (Feb. 18). "Monuments of the Black Atlantic: Teaching the Middle Passage," Joanne Braxton, Frances L. and Edwin L. Cummings Professor of American Studies and professor of English (Feb. 25). Yorktown Victory Center. Free to students and faculty with I.D. Call 253-4838.

Feb. 19

By appointment. Individual information sessions with TIAA-CREF consultant. Office of Personnel Services, training room. Call 1-800-842-2008 to make an appointment.

Feb. 19

Noon-10 p.m. Affirmative Action Workshop. University Center. See page 6.

Feb. 19

6:30 p.m. Information session for students interested in serving as program associates for the Keio University program. James Room, University Center. See note on page 7.

Feb. 19, 26

5 p.m. Lectures on American Culture: "Dinosaur Culture: From Mansfield Park to Jurassic Park," Paul Lauter, Trinity College (Feb. 19). "Three Views of Radicalism in American Music," David Nicholls, Keele University (Feb. 26). Sponsored by the American Studies Program and American Studies Graduate Student Organization (Feb. 19) and Department of Music (Feb. 26). James Blair 205. Call 221-1275.

Feb. 20

1:30-5 p.m. Environmental Law Symposium: Panel discussion topics will include the government's power to protect wildlife and the effects of that power on private land owners; amending the Endangered Species Act; and overseas investment by United States businesses to avoid environmental law restrictions. Sponsored by the William and Mary Environmental Law and Policy Review. Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Call 221-3799.

Feb. 20

3:30 p.m. Psychology colloquium: "The Adult Five-Factor as a Model for Child Personality Development." James Victor, director, Behavior Sciences Research Center, Hampton University. Millington 211. Call 221-3872.

Feb. 22

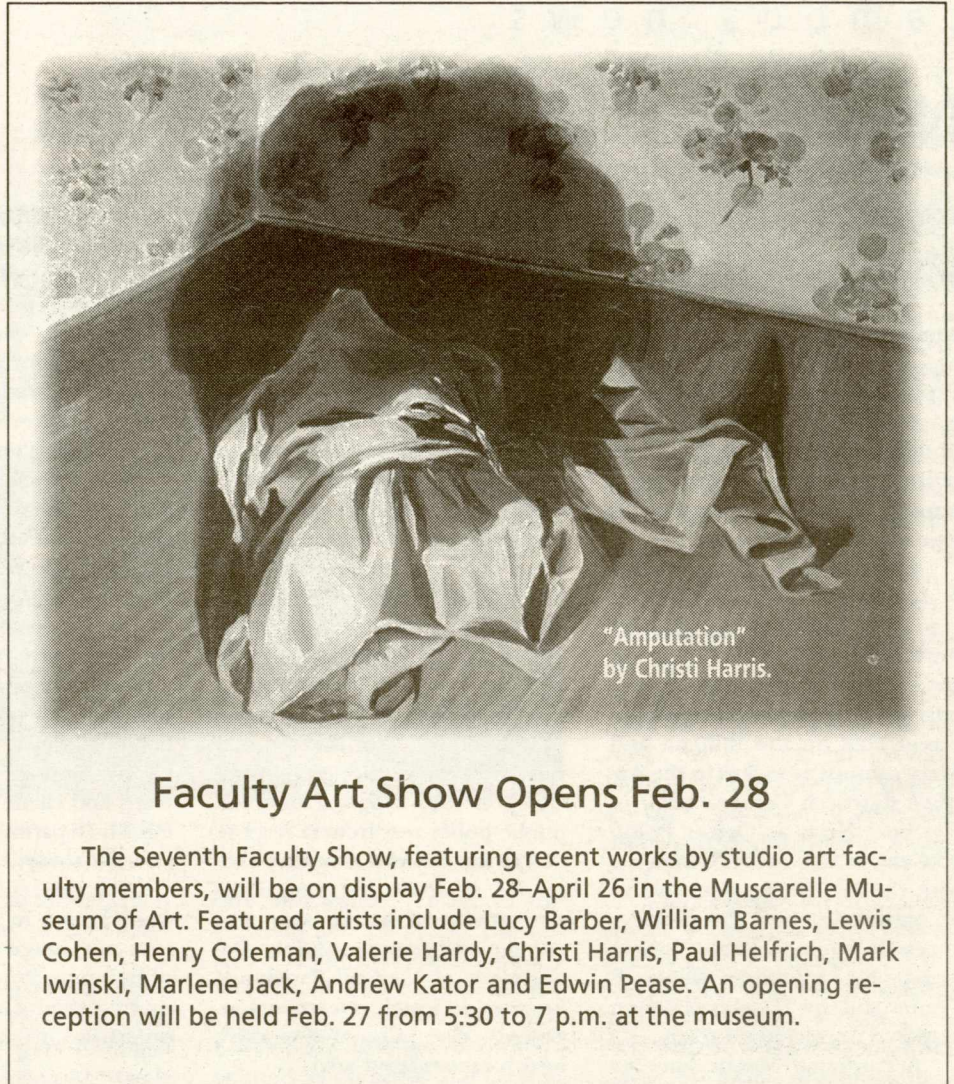
2-4 p.m. VIMS' "Meet the Scientists" lab tours with John Graves (Genetics and Population Structure Lab), Wolfgang Vogelbein (Disease Diagnostic Lab) and Rebecca Dickhut (Geochemistry Lab). VIMS. Call (804) 684-7011 (VIMS).

Feb. 23

8 p.m. Ewell Concert Series: "American Music for Chamber Orchestra," with William and Mary faculty ensemble, Reed Perkins conducting. Ewell Recital Hall. Call 221-1071.

Feb. 23, 26

1-5 p.m. Study of court processes. Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Volunteers needed to help for one hour. Free lunch for volunteers. Call Kimberly Stegall at 221-5168.



"Amputation"
by Christi Harris.

Faculty Art Show Opens Feb. 28

The Seventh Faculty Show, featuring recent works by studio art faculty members, will be on display Feb. 28-April 26 in the Muscarelle Museum of Art. Featured artists include Lucy Barber, William Barnes, Lewis Cohen, Henry Coleman, Valerie Hardy, Christi Harris, Paul Helfrich, Mark Iwinski, Marlene Jack, Andrew Kator and Edwin Pease. An opening reception will be held Feb. 27 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the museum.

Feb. 23-27

National Eating Disorders Awareness & Prevention Week events: **7 p.m.** (Feb. 24) "Body Loathing ... Body Love Social Issue Theater." Tidewater Room, UC. **Noon-2 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.** (Feb. 25) National Eating Disorder Screening. Chesapeake Room, UC. **10 p.m.** (Feb. 25) Wren at Ten concert. Wren Courtyard. **4-6 p.m.** (Feb. 26) Trashy Thursday: Toss Out Negative Images. UC. Call 221-3313.

Feb. 23; March 3, 17; and April 16, 29

Noon-1 p.m. 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. Students may sign up by contacting Gail Sears at 221-1693 or via email to gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Feb. 26

9:30 a.m. "Southern Jewry and the Struggle for Racial Justice in the 20th-Century South" Marshall F. Stevenson Jr., associate professor of history and co-director, National Center for Black-Jewish Relations, Dillard University. Wren Chapel. Call 221-2172.

Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1

8 p.m. The William and Mary Theatre: "Blithe Spirit" (Feb. 26, 27 and 28). **2 p.m.** (March 1). Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Box office opens Feb. 16. Call 221-2674.

Feb. 27

5:30-7 p.m. "Seventh Faculty Show" exhibit, opening reception. Muscarelle Museum. On display through April 26. See above.

March 4, 25 and April 20

4-5 p.m. President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Individual students or small groups may make a 10-minute appointment by calling Gail Sears at 221-1693 or via email to gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

sports

Feb. 13
2 p.m. Men's baseball vs. Coppin State.

Feb. 14
10 a.m. Men's tennis vs. Old Dominion.
1 p.m. Men's baseball vs. Coppin State.
1:30 p.m. Women's tennis vs. Texas.
6 p.m. Men's tennis vs. George Mason.
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. UNC-Wilmington, W&M Hall.

Feb. 15

Noon. Women's tennis vs. Virginia Commonwealth.

1 p.m. Men's baseball vs. Coppin State.

2 p.m. Women's basketball vs. George Mason, W&M Hall.

Feb. 17

2 p.m. Men's baseball vs. VMI.

Feb. 18

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

Feb. 20

1 p.m. Men's baseball vs. George Washington.

Feb. 21

1 p.m. Men's baseball vs. George Washington.

Feb. 22

1 p.m. Men's baseball vs. George Washington.

Feb. 27

2 p.m. Men's baseball vs. Bucknell.

For additional information, call 221-3368.

exhibits

Through Feb. 18

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. "Romare Bearden in Black-and-White: The Photomontage Projections, 1964." 24 photomontage projections and five collages by Romare Bearden, not seen together in more than 30 years. Bearden's art came of age in the 1960s, when the civil rights movement heightened awareness of the African-American experience, heritage and culture. Muscarelle Museum.

Through March

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Muscarelle Museum has announced the acquisition of seven important American paintings. On display in the Herman Graphic Arts Study Room, Muscarelle Museum. Call 221-2701.

deadlines

Feb. 16

Applications to Student Activities Conference Fund for student attendance at academic conferences between March 1 and May 31. For information, guidelines or applications, call 221-3271.

Feb. 20

Applications for Carol Woody Internship Awards for students who seek "real world experience" to complement their studies by taking an internship over spring break. Call 221-2457 for complete details.