

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1998

Students gear up for largest bone marrow drive in the country

Freshmen learn during their first week on campus about the tradition of service that is part of life at William and Mary. One of the College's most successful student service projects is the annual Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive, which in the last seven years become the largest on-campus bone marrow drive in the country.

The seventh annual drive will be held this year on Thursday, April 9, in Tidewater Rooms A and B in the University Center, and at the law school. Members of the campus community and the public are encouraged to participate in the drive, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The initial bone marrow test takes approximately 15 minutes and is administered by a member of the American Red Cross. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 55 is eligible to volunteer for testing. A Red Cross worker simply takes a small blood sample and then enters information into a computer database run by the Red Cross and its National Marrow Donor Program. Once an individual is on



Dr. Mitchell Bukzin (right), father of the drive's namesake, was on hand Saturday to start a 5K run/walk to raise money for the bone marrow drive. As of Monday, students had raised more than \$19,000 to test potential donors on April 9.

file, officials can determine if he or she will match someone needing a transplant.

If a volunteer is designated as a potential match, he or she undergoes additional testing but may withdraw from the process at any time. The odds of anyone besides an immediate family member becoming a match range from one in

20,000 to one in 1 million.

In the past six years, William and Mary has entered 3,248 people into the Red Cross database and produced more than 400 potential matches and 18 successful perfect matches to help those stricken with life-threatening diseases such as leukemia, Hodgkin's lymphoma and severe aplastic anemia. As a

result, in 1995 the American Red Cross awarded William and Mary the Zumwalt Community Award for its tremendous efforts in finding donors.

William and Mary history professor Dale Hoak began the bone marrow drive in 1991 when he asked the College community for help in finding a marrow donor for

his colleague James Whittenburg, today an associate professor of history at William and Mary.

"We were feeling so bad for one of our colleagues and it seemed like somebody had to do something," recalled Hoak. "When I learned about the possibility of a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

Drinking Among College Students Is Topic Of National Meeting

As a young dean of students at the University of Florida, Dr. Tom Goodale saw firsthand the harm caused by alcohol abuse. The breadth of the problem so alarmed him that he and a group of colleagues from across the country decided to establish a national organization to address the issue.

Over the 22 years that have followed, the group they founded—called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)—has become the recognized leader in higher education's effort to curb abuse. Today, there are 800 BACCHUS chapters enrolling 30,000 students in the United

States and Canada. Despite the organization's aggressive peer-based education programs, many aspects of the problem have grown worse, not better.

"Alcohol abuse by students is becoming the single largest safety problem facing higher education today," said Goodale, who has served as senior student affairs officer at several national universities and is presently a visiting associate professor of education at William and Mary.

According to Goodale, the problem is often firmly entrenched before students matriculate: "Many secondary school students are using alcohol at high and often dangerous levels. By the

time they reach college or university, most have already established their attitudes and behaviors regarding alcohol. We have to work hard to change them."

And that's why Goodale and his colleagues are planning a national meeting on campus alcohol abuse that will take place at the University Center on April 28-29. Hosted by the School of Education, the meeting is attracting university presidents, government officials and student personnel officers from around the nation to examine results of the latest research into the causes of abuse, review the most effective methods of controlling the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.



Celebrating Good Times

Connie Kearns McCarthy and Nancy Marshall, the current and former deans of university libraries, joined administrators and faculty in the President's Office last Wednesday as the budget report was delivered from Richmond. For more on the significance of the vote in the General Assembly, see page 2.



 news
makers

The fall from grace of icons of Soviet communism, including Vladimir Lenin (above), will be the focus of the conference's opening discussion.

Scholars To Examine Russian Culture In Wake Of Soviet Union's Collapse

cinema, including themes in Russian postmodern fiction, pulp fiction in post-Soviet Russia and the Russian cinema in transition.

"The Cold War is over, the Berlin Wall has fallen and there are some people who think that Russia is no longer worthy of study because it is no longer our political enemy," said Associate Professor of Russian Tony Anemone, the conference organizer. "This conference is meant to educate us about some of the cultural changes that have been going on since the collapse of the Soviet Union."

The conference begins Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m. with a screening of the documentary "Disgraced Monuments," which examines the destruction of monuments since communism's 1991 fall. The film includes interviews with artists, art historians and Russian gallery and museum directors and will be followed by a roundtable discussion. Anemone explained that initially the demolition of monuments to communism was seen as a sign of liberation, but now people are looking back and questioning such destruction, which is tantamount to erasing the country's history. Anemone noted that one of the issues discussed in the conference will be "the role of historical

memory in the creation of the new Russia."

Katya Dyogot, a Russian art critic and writer, will deliver the conference's keynote address, in which she will examine patterns in contemporary Russian art. Dyogot, who lives and works in Moscow, is a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at the College.

Scheduled conference speakers are: Anna Brodsky, Washington and Lee University; Gerald Janecek, University of Kentucky; Louis Menashe, Polytechnic University; Helena Goscilo, University of Pittsburgh; Harlow Robinson, Northeastern University; and Dragan Kujundzic, University of Memphis. Karen Ryan-Hayes and Julian Connolly of the University of Virginia will also participate in the conference.

Conference presenters and participants will also discuss the implications of the Americanization of Russian culture since the end of Soviet rule. Among other cultural invasions, American "pulp fiction" has taken hold of Russian readers in recent years, relegating Russian literature to the back shelves of homes and book kiosks. Once the patrons of Fyodor Dostoyevsky and Leo Tolstoy, Russian book publishers are

in part surviving post-Soviet times by publishing translations of Harlequin romance novels, action thrillers and graphic novels as well as the genres' Russian counterparts. Contemporary Russian cinema, too, has changed as Western—particularly American—movie productions have affected Russian filmmakers.

"The pervasive influence of American culture is already causing a backlash among Russians who feel they are losing their Russian identity," said Anemone.

The conference will continue on Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All events are free and open to members of the campus community and the public and will take place in Washington 201.

"I would like people to come away from this conference with an appreciation for the massive cultural changes that are going on in Russia," said Anemone, "and an awareness that such transformations cannot help but have an impact on the economic and political processes that concern us all."

For more information about the conference or the College's Russian Studies Program, contact Professor Tony Anemone at 221-3636. ■

by Amy Ruth

"It's A Great Day"

President Timothy Sullivan reflects on the significance of last week's budget victory

In his inaugural address on Oct. 16, 1992, President Timothy Sullivan issued a call to "find the means ... somehow, some way ... to create a library worthy of a great university in the technological age." That goal appears to be in reach with the General Assembly's vote last week to appropriate more than \$24 million for the expansion and renovation of Swem Library. In an interview with the *William and Mary News*, Sullivan plumbs the significance of the budget victory, which also included 9.4-percent annual salary hikes for faculty over the next two years.

Q: In your inauguration speech from 1992, you outlined several priorities for the College, one of which was the library. Now that that goal has essentially been reached, what is its significance for you personally and for the institution?

A: I was clear then, as I am now, that William and Mary deserves a center for intellectual inquiry worthy of the rest of the institution. So for me, this victory is a matter of the greatest personal satisfaction, but more to the point, it is critical to William and Mary's future. It's a great day.

Q: What was the key to your legislative victory?

A: First, we had a strong case and we made it. Second, both governors and the General Assembly were sympathetic to our cause. Third, the entire William and Mary community went to work as if the future of this place depended upon the result. And in some ways, it did.

The General Assembly session that just concluded was a great victory, but it wasn't a complete victory. The first challenge that comes to mind is student financial aid. We really didn't make very much progress in the last session of the General Assembly in addressing that need. The state's goal is to meet 50 percent of the demonstrated need for Virginia undergraduates. We are far from that. So that's priority number one. Priority number two is an area not glamorous, but vital. That's the requirement that any institution of this kind has for adequate funds to operate. There we are not doing nearly as well as we should be. The third priority is the renovation and expansion of our science labs. It is difficult to do 21st-century science in labs equipped when Americans first

three considerable challenges we have to work to meet.

Q: Given the success in securing funds for the library and faculty salaries, do you think the environment for higher education is improving?

A: There are too many unknowns to make a judgment about whether the near future will be like the recent past. It's too soon to tell if this session marked the turning point and will allow us to become more successful in gaining, for higher education in general and William and Mary in particular, appropriate funding.

Q: What are the implications of the budget victory for faculty in terms of retention and recruitment?

A: These raises over the next two years will go a long way in meeting our competitive challenge: to retain good faculty and bring the best faculty here. Yet those operating fund shortfalls that I mentioned will have an impact on the attractiveness of the institution to existing and prospective faculty. We'll have to address

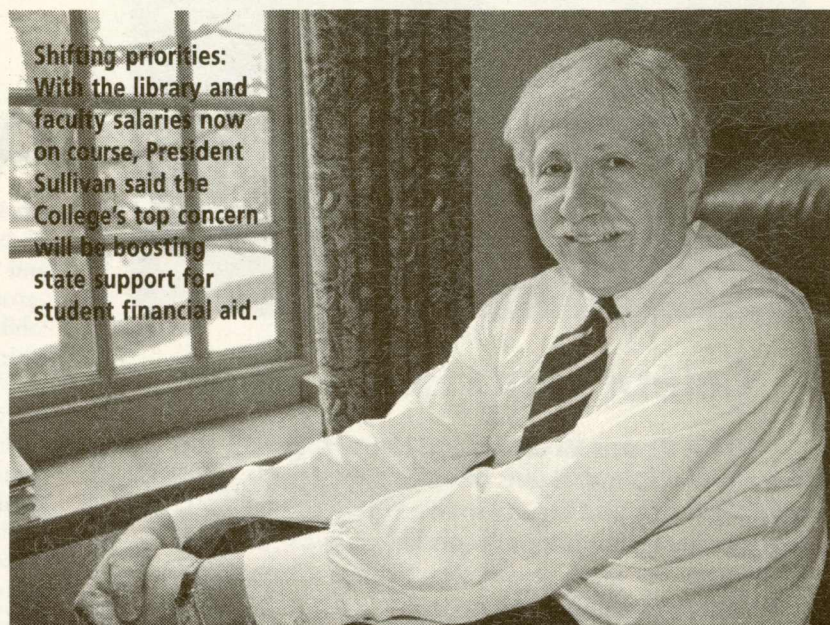
that shortfall if we want to be competitive across the board with the institutions in our peer group. But with that said, we made a huge step forward because of the resolution of the salary deficit.

Q: Classified employees didn't fare as well under this budget and certainly there must be a perception out there that we may not be doing as much for the classified employees as for faculty.

A: I think it's important to un-

derstand that faculty salaries are campus specific. The state system, however, treats all classified employees who work for the Commonwealth under the same set of rules. We—the Council of Presidents [university presidents]—put forward the case for appropriate compensation for classified employees but there is far less leverage.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.



Shifting priorities: With the library and faculty salaries now on course, President Sullivan said the College's top concern will be boosting state support for student financial aid.

Photo by Paul E. Olson

c a m p u s n e w s

Ely To Tell "World Story" Of U.S. Civil Rights Movement At Hebrew University

History professor awarded Fulbright Scholar grant

It may have been a uniquely American experience, but the U.S. civil rights movement is a "world story" with universal themes.

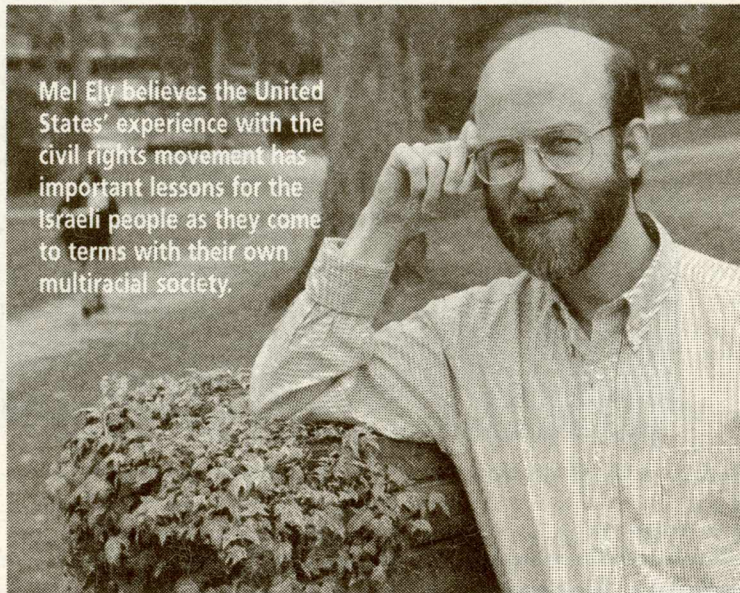
"Americans don't appreciate this," said Melvin Ely, professor of history. "The African-American struggle for equal rights and the aftermath of that struggle had the full attention of the rest of the world. It was a world story whose interest spans the years."

As part of the Fulbright Scholar program, Ely plans to share that story with students and scholars in Israel next academic year. A specialist in African-American and Southern history, Ely will teach a graduate seminar on slaves and free blacks and an undergraduate course on the American civil rights movement at Hebrew University, in Jerusalem.

The historian's appointment comes at a time of burgeoning interest in American studies, and African-American history in particular, on the part of Israeli scholars and students, who have been confronting the emergence of a multiracial society over the last 15 years and a proliferation of African-American culture.

"The country is facing some of the same challenges that the United States has faced in recent decades," said Ely, whose wife is an Israeli. "It's having to come to grips with its multiracial, multi-ethnic identity."

Ely, who has a longstanding relationship with American studies scholars in Israel and has lectured at Hebrew University on several occasions, explained that the challenges facing Israel extend beyond simply defining a place in society for people of different ethnic backgrounds and ensuring equal rights. The issue also centers



Mel Ely believes the United States' experience with the civil rights movement has important lessons for the Israeli people as they come to terms with their own multiracial society.

Photo by Paul E. Olson

on who holds the economic and political power in the country.

"Much of the wealth and privilege in Israeli society is controlled by Jews of European ancestry," said Ely. "But their power has been challenged since the 1970s by Jews whose forebears fled from Islamic countries. Those people want their fair share, too. And, of course, the place of Arab citizens in Israeli society has been a significant issue ever since the founding of the state, in 1948."

An influx of Jews from Ethiopia in recent decades and the growing popularity of music with African-American roots have played important roles, explained Ely, in focusing interest on the history of black America. He contends that the American experience with the civil rights movement and multiculturalism, in particular, offers a good parallel for Israeli scholars to use in understanding the racial, ethnic and cultural dilemmas facing their society.

"Israel faces the challenge of how to be a thriving democracy amid ethnic and social diversity," he said. "And for this, American history provides many lessons, both positive and negative."

Before coming to the College in 1995, Ely taught in the history department and the African-American Studies Program at Yale University for nine years. He is the author of *The Adventures of Amos 'n' Andy*, a study of race relations in the United States in the first half of the 20th century. His next book, *Israel on the Appomattox: A Southern Experiment in Black Freedom, 1796-1870*, a history of a Virginia community of free African-Americans called Israel Hill, will be published next year.

In addition to Ely, Professors of American Studies Robert Gross and Richard and Sally Price have been named Fulbright Professors for the 1998-99 academic year. ■

by Poul E. Olson

Bone Marrow Drive April 9

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

bone marrow transplant, with the help of students and others and the cooperation of the Red Cross we put out announcements about testing. We had a room in the old Campus Center and the outpouring was tremendous. They could not handle the number of people who came for the first round so they organized a second round weeks later."

William and Mary student Jay

Bukzin '94 joined Hoak's effort in 1993 to try and find a match for his younger brother Alan, who had been diagnosed with leukemia. Alan eventually found a match and lived several more years before dying in the summer of 1996. The drive is now named in his honor.

Hoak said he was "speechless" when he found out that the bone marrow drive he began with a few phone calls is now the largest student-run drive in the country. "It just knocks me over," he said. "We've now got this amazing groundswell of support, and potentially someone locally could be helping a child in New York state or any person around the country."

Senior Karen Silverberg is chairing the student Bone Marrow Drive Committee, which hopes to test 650 potential donors on April 9. In order to meet this goal, some \$22,000 needs to be raised to defray the cost of each \$40 test.

Several fund-raising events are being held on campus, including benefit concerts and car washes, and donations for the drive are being accepted. Donations can be sent to: Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive, Campus Center, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. Checks should be made out to NMDP, the National Marrow Donor Program. ■

by Peggy Shaw

Ambassador, Congressman Keynote Hispanic Conference

In the last 11 years, the student Hispanic population in Virginia colleges and universities has more than doubled, climbing to 2.4 percent of the student population today. Concerns of these 7,800 Hispanic students will be addressed at a student-run conference on campus April 3-4, conceived and organized by students at the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia and attended by participants from all over the Eastern seaboard.

U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Lino Gutierrez, former Ambassador to Ecuador Peter Romero and Congressman Robert Menendez (D-N.J.) are just three of the dignitaries expected to attend the 1998 Hispanic/Latino Leadership Conference.

Gutierrez and Romero will serve as keynote speakers for the conference, which will include some 400 participants from 77 colleges and universities along the East Coast. Coordinated by students from La Organizacion de Hispanos Unidos at William and Mary and the Latino Conference Planning Committee at the University of Virginia, the conference will tackle such diverse issues as Latin American politics and its influence on a global scale, Hispanic/Latino culture in art and literature, and job possibilities in the world market today.

"There is a growing Hispanic population in the United States, and leaders in the Hispanic community can inspire students and raise awareness of Hispanic issues," said William and Mary junior Richard Oulahan, one of 35 students who helped to organize the conference. "Our goal is to make people aware of Hispanic/Latino issues in a multicultural world."

"This conference will bring together future leaders in an unprecedented opportunity to listen to prominent speakers, network and discuss ideas that concern our community."

Provost Gillian Cell will welcome participants at the opening ceremony on Saturday, April 4, at 9 a.m. in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium. Several seminars will then take place concurrently on campus.

Thirty distinguished speakers are expected to participate, including Anna Maria Arias, publisher and editor of *Latina Style*; Ronald Blackburn-Moreno, president of ASPIRA, a nonprofit organization dedicated to encouraging and promoting education and leadership development among Hispanic youth; Miguel Bretos, counselor to the secretary of community affairs for the Smithsonian Institution; Irma Flores Gonzales, chair of the board of directors for the National Council of La RAZA; Lorenzo Lopez, special assistant to the co-chairman of Hispanic affairs of the Republican National Committee; Jorge Perez-Lopez, director of International Labor Affairs at the U.S. Department of Labor; Christopher Rodriguez, diversity program manager at NASA; Dr. Rene F. Rodriguez, president of the Inter-American College of Physicians and Surgeons; James Vigil, Department of Justice attorney in the Civil Rights Division and a former president of the Hispanic Bar Association; and Ana Ruth Zuniga, Honduran consul to the United States.

Four corporate sponsors—American Airlines, TRW Space and Electronics, Phillip Morris and IBM—will set up booths Saturday at the University Center. Following the end of seminars at 5 p.m., the public is invited to enjoy a movie and dance in Trinkle Hall.

Registration is \$25 at the University Center lobby from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 3. A reception will be held in the UC following registration.

For more information, contact Oulahan at 221-5740 or Mariel Goyonaga at 221-5321. ■

by Peggy Shaw

history

A Rare Breed

Despite many challenges, Clive Dewey's love of the history of British India has not diminished

Clive Dewey had only been in the archives at Patna for two days—examining early 20th-century tenancy records—when his luck ran out. A ranking official at the facility advised him that he'd have to return to London and get a letter of recommendation from India's cultural attaché to continue using the archives.

"I had written the State Record Office three times over the previous 18-month period requesting permission to use the archives and never received a reply," said Dewey, the James Pinckney Harrison Visiting Professor of History. "I even had several letters of recommendation with me from distinguished scholars, but that didn't make any difference to them."

Determined not to make the 6,000-mile trek back to Great Britain empty-handed, Dewey instead spent the next three weeks visiting several government agencies in

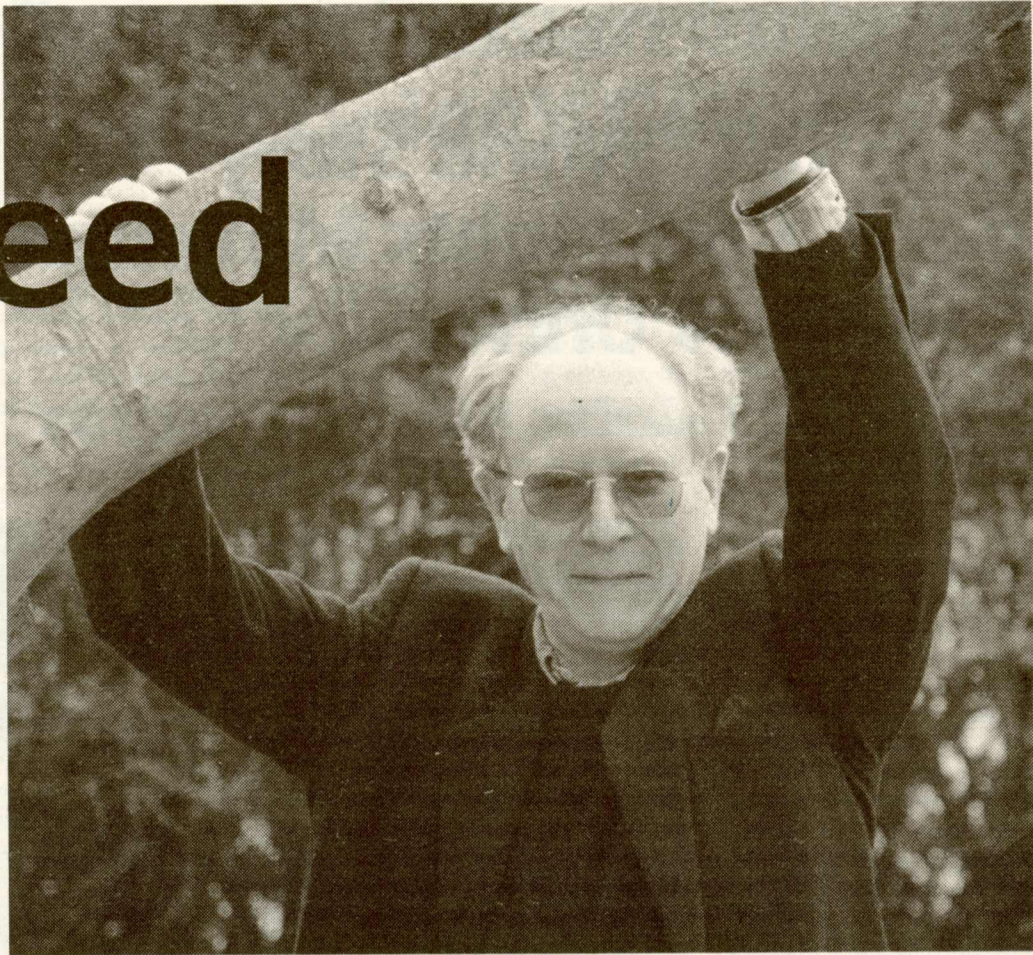
India's capital, New Delhi, before securing the necessary permission to use the Patna archives. Such is the life of an Indian historian.

The archives in few countries are as uninviting to scholars as those found in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, the nations that constituted colonial India. Although the countries have some of the richest archives of any former colony, historians are frequently blocked from these records. The result, of course, has been and continues to be a dearth of historical scholarship on India during its 190-year rule by Great Britain.

One of the most renowned archives, at least for its level of bureaucratic obstruction, is found in Lahore, Pakistan. "It's a scandal that no Pakistani historian has been able to write a single book from the Lahore archives in 50 years," said Dewey, who is a member of the faculty at the University of Leicester, in England. "And this is probably the richest archives in Pakistan."

In his most recent run-in with the tangled and "omnipotent" bureaucracy that controls the archives, Dewey recalled that he was kicked out of the Patna facility because of a feud between two castes that were vying for control of the facility. "Government institutions in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh are run by castes or cliques that often compete against one another for prized jobs such as directorships," said Dewey. "In my case at Patna, I got caught in the middle of one of these conflicts."

Even when Dewey and his colleagues can get in the archives, the situation improves little. Years of neglect have left many of the facilities' cataloging systems in disarray.



Hanging from a limb: Clive Dewey, the James Pinckney Harrison Visiting Professor of History

If a record can be located, Dewey said, it has often been damaged by water or excessively dried due to improper storage.

Frequently faced with hindered access, Indian historians may take many years to complete research projects. In Dewey's case, he hopes to finally finish a book in two years using some research first collected in 1967.

When not battling the bureaucracy, Indian historians have to worry about disease. Dewey doesn't know of any Western historian of India who hasn't been hospitalized on at least one occasion—often with dysentery or hepatitis, just a couple of the diseases prevalent in the country.

Dewey himself had successfully avoided serious illness up until his latest trip to India a few years ago.

After a few days of working, Dewey found himself exhausted by mid-morning and had to return to bed. "It was like having permanent food poisoning," Dewey said.

Doctors in three countries were unsuccessful in diagnosing his illness, from which it took him four months to recover.

"It was the first time in my life that I was afraid of ill health," Dewey recalled. "I knew what it was like to be 100 years old. This

experience convinced me that no matter what precaution you take, you are going to be run over by a disease at some point in India."

While a love of discovery has kept Dewey going for more than 30 years, the challenges to studying the history of the former colony have driven many budding Indian historians out of the discipline. "They have simply given up because of ill-health or the lack of access to the archives."

Dewey estimated that there are only 10 tenured professors of Indian history in Great Britain and about 40 in the United States. The number of Chinese historians, on the other hand, is 10 times larger.

"There's a great deal of ignorance of India, especially on the part of Westerners," said Dewey, who earned his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Cambridge University. "That may owe in part to the lack of scholarship on the country and also to the fact that the country doesn't really get featured in the media."

Dewey believes popular perceptions are beginning to change as India's economic might becomes more apparent. The country has a middle class, he noted, larger than the entire population of the United States.

Understanding will also improve, said Dewey, as the body of historical scholarship grows, however slowly. For his part, Dewey has written three books on the country, most focusing on the social and cultural history of British India. His current project focuses on how the British military indirectly transformed the Punjab area of the country into one of the most economically vibrant regions of the country.

When he can gain unfettered access to archives such as those in Patna or Lahore, Dewey finds that they can be "enormously rich, a virtual Aladdin's Cave." The many detailed records that he's discovered include a census of chickens living in a Punjab village in 1910 and precise accounts of the occupants of a particular parcel of land over a 100-year period and the crops that they grew.

"The rule of diminishing returns doesn't apply for Indian history as it does with the study of American history," said Dewey. "Virtually every topic that we take up is new. There's still an empire there to be conquered." ■

by Poul E. Olson

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, April 9. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, April 3, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information 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.

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Budget Win Sweet For Sullivan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

We employ only a small part of the overall classified employee work force.

Q: We seem to be pulling ourselves away from this rigid system. Would you consider the College developing its own system of com-

pensation for classified employees as a natural progression of that evolution?

A: We began discussions about decentralization with Gov. Allen's administration and we will continue to have those discussions with Gov. Gilmore's administration, as well as with the General Assembly. I don't believe in the long term it makes much sense to

have one sort of bureaucratic rule interpreted entirely from Richmond that treats every classified employee the same. So I think there's a lot to be said for enhanced flexibility in allowing each institution to shape the salaries and conditions of employment and retention in ways appropriate to that institution. That's a long-term process but we're engaged in it. Over time I'm reasonably optimistic that we'll see some significant improvement for classified employees.

Q: Where do you see the greatest potential for the College to excel with our given resources?

A: Two things clearly resulted from this session: we will have one of the best libraries in the nation, and in the 21st century—not only an efficiently operating repository of books, but a center of technology. We'll also have faculty that should be compensated in a competitive way. There are no good universities without great faculty, so that's the lesson I would draw. ■

bureau of business research

Sunny Forecast For BBR

Bureau of Business Research has been the "Voice of the Virginia Economy" for 40 years

The work going on on the second floor of an inconspicuous two-story white house at the corner of Jamestown Road and Griffin Avenue in Williamsburg may help decide your pay raise, the tax rates in Williamsburg, Norfolk, Newport News and other Virginia cities, the disposition of billions of dollars by the state and even a business decision in far-off Asia.

To paraphrase the cry in the movie "Ghostbusters," if you need economic data, who you gonna call? The answer is probably the Bureau of Business Research at the College of William and Mary. "Our purpose is to provide businesses and government with the information they need to plan their futures," says Roy Pearson, director of the bureau, whose roots go back to 1944, when William and Mary's Department of Business Administration developed the *Williamsburg Business Index* to measure local business activity.

That means predictions on inflation, economic growth, retail sales, personal income and employment, which governments and businesses need to determine how much revenue they can anticipate and how much they can spend in important areas such as pay increases and expansion, which ultimately affect the economy.

The bureau's importance to the Virginia economy is enhanced by the fact that it is the *only* group in Virginia that publishes quantitative or statistical forecasts for the major metropolitan areas as well as the state. In other words, says Pearson, "We give the numbers. We say exactly what the income, employment and sales will be for the next calendar year and the next 10 years."

And how accurate are those numbers? A good indication is Pearson's 10-year prediction for the years 1987 to 1997, when his crystal ball told him that personal income would grow by 26.3 percent and it actually grew by 27.4 percent and that population

would increase 12.8 percent compared with a 13.6-percent actual growth. Pearson admits he did underestimate job growth, but only because the revolution in technology made Virginians more productive than any economist had anticipated.

"It's uncanny how close he comes," says Ray Adams, treasurer for the City of Williamsburg, who has been consulting the bureau for at least 10 years before making his revenue projections for budget planning. "He's one of the few people who will show you this year what he predicted last year, whether he is right or wrong—and he is rarely wrong!" Samuel Lee Hancock, president of Hancock International, thinks so much of Pearson's forecasting data that he sends it to his liaison officers in 20 foreign countries "to give them a

snapshot of the economic conditions in America."

Adams and Hancock are like a lot of city officials and business executives who find the bureau invaluable because it provides accurate data—as a public service and at no cost—that they couldn't otherwise obtain without subscribing to expensive national forecasting services.

The *Virginia Business Outlook*, in which Pearson publishes his monthly analysis of business conditions, goes to 3,000 subscribers throughout the state, but its voice is amplified through stories and interviews with Pearson in newspapers and on television and radio. Pearson says the bureau fields at least four to five calls a week from newspaper reporters and probably several times that many from businesses and government officials who have specific questions.

In addition, Pearson, who sits on Gov. Gilmore's Advisory Board of Economists, spends much of his time before business, civic and government groups explaining and analyzing his economic forecasts. Recently, in a typical month, he spoke to the Northern Virginia Roundtable, a joint meeting of the board of the Center for Innovative Technology and the Virginia Business Higher Education Council, the Chamber of Commerce of Williamsburg/James City County, Outlook Forum and the Virginia Association of Economists.

Pearson's antenna is plugged into about 30 specific resources around the state and innumerable retail businesses who supply all kinds of economic data to the bureau through the Department of Taxation. He enters that information into a number of economic forecasting models, many of which Pearson has created himself and others that are national models

modified to apply to Virginia.

In addition to a statewide forecast, the *Virginia Business Outlook* carries predictions for the state's six major metropolitan areas: Hampton Roads, Richmond-Petersburg, Northern Virginia, Charlottesville, Lynchburg and Roanoke. Besides his standard economic forecasts, Pearson studies and writes on special topics. In a recent issue, for instance, he told how technology has affected the state's economy, and in the May issue he is likely to discuss the impact of the current status of the presidency on the economy.

Pearson sometimes draws as much on his experience to make his forecasts as he does on economic data, according to his assistant, Rose Micou. "He's the most valuable source we have because of his recall ability," says Micou, noting that Pearson can remember a special circumstance such as a snowfall years ago that affected the economic data at the time. She says he predicted exactly how the Atlanta Olympics would affect tourism in Williamsburg in 1996. "This man just amazes me," adds Micou.

The Chancellor Professor of Business Administration who teaches forecasting methods at William and Mary, Pearson followed in a long line of distinguished economists, including Algin B. King, Gilbert Jones and Max B. Jones, when he took over the bureau in 1984 after Lee Traywick died. Although the *Williamsburg Business Index* had been published since 1944, the Bureau of Business Research wasn't established until 1958. A year later, it first added the *Virginia Business Index Report* and then expanded its coverage to several additional cities in 1964.

When Traywick came aboard in 1967, he substantially increased the visibility of the bureau by re-

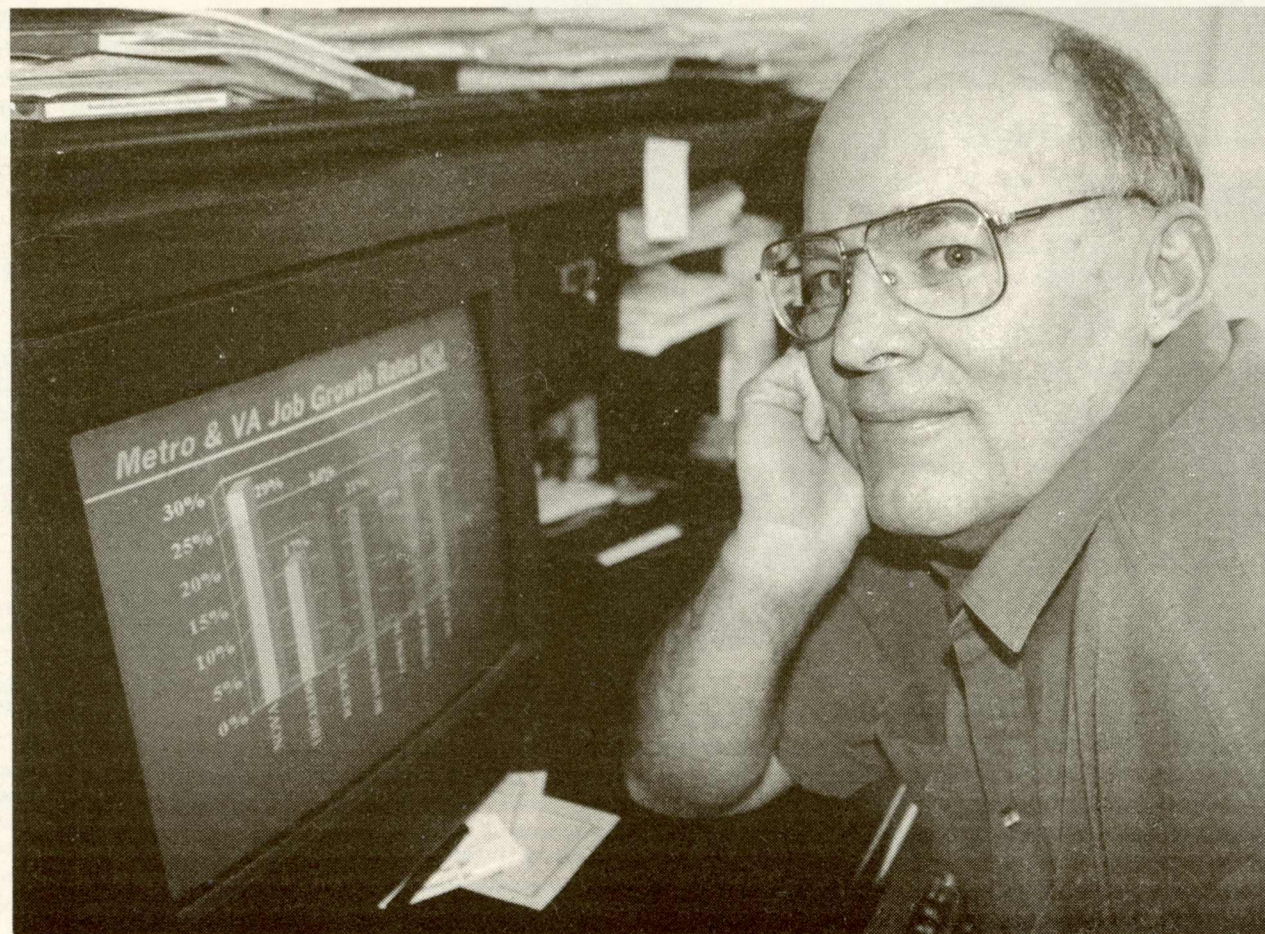
vising and refining both publications, changing the name of the *Virginia Business Index Report* to the *Virginia Business Report* and expanding the geographical coverage to 17 specific urban areas. Traywick also started the practice that Pearson has followed of supplementing the information in the reports through personal presentations to groups across the state.

The bureau's most challenging time came after lawmakers passed a sunset law on research centers that required the Bureau of Business Research to charge for its publications. As a result, it quit publishing both the *Williamsburg Business Index* and the *Virginia Business Report* from 1992 until 1994, when the College adopted a new strategic plan, *Into the Fourth Century*, that called for William and Mary to "increase involvement in economic development activities, both locally and statewide." This led to the re-launching of a redesigned and renamed *Virginia Outlook* under the auspices of Vice President Stewart Gamage's Office of Community Relations and Public Service.

"In many ways," Gamage said, "the bureau has become the voice of the Virginia economy."

As Pearson makes his next 10-year forecast, he hopes the future of the research he does is as bright as the economy. Pearson calls for "good solid growth in Virginia"—1.8 percent per year for real payroll per worker vs. 0.3 percent during the past decade in what he calls "the decade of the worker" in Virginia. If Pearson's forecast is as accurate as it has been in the past, that's good news for the Commonwealth. ■

by S. Dean Olson



BBR Director Roy Pearson uses a raft of computer models to forecast economic trends not only for the state, but for individual cities and localities throughout Virginia.

Photo by Paul K. Olson

scholarship

Bringing Research Home

Faculty pursue research projects with applications for the College's curriculum

Every day in the classrooms at William and Mary, students reap the rewards of research done by College faculty. This academic year, several grant awards have been given to William and Mary faculty who will do research in the field and bring results directly back to the classroom.

Kathleen Bragdon in anthropology, Reggie Brown in physics and applied science, John Eisele in modern languages and literatures, Stephen Ndegwa in government, Virginia Torczon in computer science and Shiwei Zhang in applied science and physics have all received significant funding awards for the 1998-99 academic year, including National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) fellowships and grants from the National Science Foundation

(NSF) and the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS).

"I am very proud of these faculty for their success in a highly competitive funding environment," said Provost Gillian Cell. "Their scholarship is outstanding and—this being William and Mary—I know that our students will benefit directly from the research that these awards will underwrite."

NSF CAREER (Faculty Early Career Development Program) grants—which are for new faculty members who are integrating research and education early in their careers—have been awarded this academic year to William and Mary professors **Reggie Brown**, **Virginia Torczon** and **Shiwei Zhang**. All are members of the newly formed Computation Science Cluster, which was designed

to facilitate interdisciplinary research and educational collaboration among the departments of Applied Science, Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics and Physics and the School of Marine Science.

"The awards go a long way toward establishing a credible computational science program at William and Mary," said Bob Voigt, director of the cluster. "They will help us attract outstanding students and will make us more competitive in future funding opportunities."

NSF honored only 359 individuals nationwide from almost 2,000 applicants in 1997, with its premier CAREER grants totaling some \$40 million, according to Michael Ludwick, William and Mary's associate director of spon-

sored programs, grants and research administration.

A \$200,000 NSF CAREER grant awarded to **Brown** will help support research aimed at describing the behavior of systems that have complicated motion, such as vibrating beams that are beginning to collapse, and chatter in milling machine bits.

"Complicated motion may occur as a natural part of a system's motion," Brown said. "It also arises when systems are stressed or as wear and tear take their toll." The CAREER grant, which goes through the year 2001, supports research on phenomenological models that describe the motion of these systems.

Successful completion of the project could affect nonlinear engineering systems such as mechanical devices and fluid systems. In addition, following the research phase of the project, Brown will help develop new crossdisciplinary courses at William and Mary, and students will be able to participate in research and conferences.

Torczon has been awarded a four-year, \$204,996 NSF CAREER grant for her project "Research in Nonlinear Numerical Optimization and Practicums for Computational Science."

"Many scientific and engineering problems can be posed as what are known as 'optimization problems': find the combination of options that produces the best value of some measure while satisfying certain performance cri-

teria," Torczon explained. "The mathematical challenges created by such a question are themselves an open issue in many settings. But now that we study complex physical phenomena using computers, we also must pay closer attention to the computational challenges such a question raises."

Torczon's practical experience working on such problems suggests that several related issues and techniques exist that are not traditionally covered in the computer science curriculum and yet could serve students well.

"Despite the diversity and wealth of our training, most of us who do research in this area did not receive formal training on how to handle the complications that arise when trying to integrate complicated computer software," she said. "I plan to develop courses, or practicums, that prepare students to work effectively in computational settings that usually involve some combination of computer scientists, mathematicians, scientists and engineers."

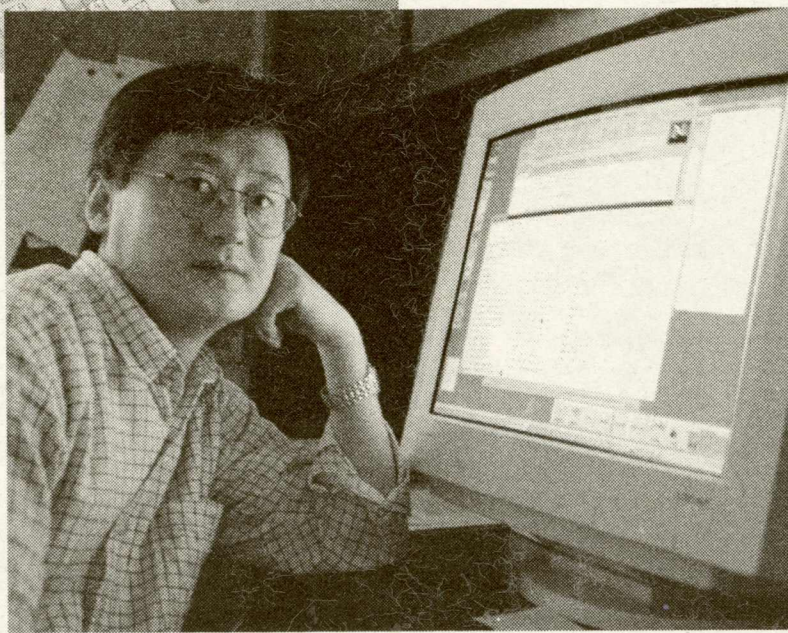
"The appeal of the NSF CAREER program is that it allows me to translate the practical issues I have faced in research settings back to the classroom."

Following her research, Torczon plans to develop two courses in computational science at William and Mary—courses that emphasize the practical aspects of dealing with scientific software using established tools and techniques.

Shiwei Zhang has been given a \$200,000 NSF CAREER award for research that will help develop novel methods to model and simulate certain materials on a computer. Zhang plans to use his research to develop two new courses at William and Mary: a computational physics course for physics majors and graduate students in applied science and physics and a computer simulation course for nonmajors, such as undergraduates in computer science, chemistry and biology.

"The common idea of the courses is to introduce students to computational physics and science in the way that it is actually done in research," Zhang explained. "The emphasis is not on programming or numerical analysis, but rather on how to better understand and solve 'real problems' with the help of scientific computing as an added and very powerful tool. That is, how do scientists *think* and use computers?"

According to Zhang, students will be actively involved in the discovery process, and through curriculum development at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, the growing area of computa-



With grants from a variety of sources, Virginia Torczon (top), Shiwei Zhang (right) and Stephen Ndegwa (left) are all capitalizing on opportunities to weave their research into new or existing courses.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

scholarship

Research Supports Curriculum Development

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

tional science will be seamlessly incorporated into the curricula at William and Mary.

"A strong environment has emerged for the proposed research activities in computational physics of condensed matter and materials," Zhang said. "It is my goal to help make the environment stronger and William and Mary a leader in this field."

Kathleen Bragdon, associate professor of anthropology, and **John Eisele**, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures, have been awarded NEH fellowships.

Bragdon, a cultural anthropologist, was given \$30,000 to create an edition of a vocabulary in the Massachusetts language—an Algonquian language spoken by

some 10,000 natives who lived on Martha's Vineyard and in the surrounding area in the 1600s. (See the Jan. 29, 1998, *William & Mary News*.)

Eisele has been awarded \$30,000 to write a book examining the Arabic language "as a cultural construct." The goal of the project is to gain a better understanding of the process of linguistic reasoning, of crosscultural intellectual theorizing and of the Arabic language itself.

"Few studies have taken up the question of how a language is represented by those who study it," said Eisele, who is on leave through next year carrying out library research in Chicago and field research in Egypt and Morocco. "The book that I propose to write will examine how linguists are influenced by nonlinguistic factors in the culture, such as how they perceive themselves, and define themselves, vis-à-vis others in their culture and outside of their culture."

Eisele's work should help in the design of new courses that deal in an interdisciplinary way with the study of language, literature and culture.

As the result of a \$20,000 grant from ACLS, **Stephen Ndegwa** is spending this year studying citizenship theory and land reform in African countries where apartheid has been overthrown and governments struggle for democratic rule. (See the July 21, 1997, *William & Mary News*.) Ndegwa's grant, funded by the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the NEH, was one of only 55 ACLS grants awarded to American professors last year.

This year, Ndegwa has been interviewing black and white farmers and government officials, doing field observations, and reviewing archival documents. Later this fall in Williamsburg, he plans to write a book based on this data that details the problems of political and economic reconstruction in post-apartheid southern Africa.

"These external grants and supplements underwrite the activities that enable faculty to strive for excellence as teacher-scholars," Ndegwa said, "and the resulting research inspires our students." ■

by Peggy Shaw

Conference To Focus On Campus Alcohol Abuse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

problem, and develop a 'social contract' that institutions may use as a comprehensive set of campus alcohol practices.

Included among the conference speakers are Dr. Gordon Enoch Gordis, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley (B.A. '76, J.D. '82), who heads Virginia's statewide task force to address the issue.

The Virginia task force will hold a public meeting in the University Center on the afternoon of April 29 following the close of the national conference.

The national conference is sponsored by the American Council on Education and the Inter-

Association Task Force on Alcohol, a coalition of 21 national higher education associations dedicated to ending alcohol and substance abuse.

Sessions are planned to address various components of campus alcohol abuse: legal issues, legislative initiatives, academic success, care for students (personal wellness), policies, campus life and evaluation.

"In 1985, the task force held its first national symposium on this issue, but much has changed in the intervening years," said George Mason University Drug Education Coordinator Nancy Schulte, who, along with Goodale, is coordinating the meeting. "Tens of millions of dollars have been spent on these issues, but according to most studies, the end result has been virtu-

ally negligible. It's time to take another hard look at the situation."

Since 1985, when Congress passed legislation setting 21 as the legal age for the purchase of alcohol and the legal liability resulting from alcohol-related incidents began to increase, higher education has primarily responded to the problems by strengthening policies to prohibit access to alcohol on campus.

"Policies of this nature have given rise to a new set of problems as the students' drinking often shifts from the campus itself to the surrounding communities," said Goodale. "With the very best intentions, we often implement new regulations that cause the problem to take new, unanticipated turns." ■

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Walk to campus from fully updated, charming 1930s Cape Cod house at 213 Harrison Ave. 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, kitchen with new cabinetry and appliances. LR with fireplace, DR, sunroom/guestroom, basement, central air, hardwood floors throughout. Fenced, landscaped yard, screened porch and second-floor deck. \$239,000. Call David at 220-1800.

1991 Toyota Corolla DX. Sunroof, new AM/FM/CD stereo and speakers. 111,500 miles. Clean and reliable. \$3,300. Call 221-3245 or 229-6246.

Sailboat, AMF Sunfish. Blue and white hull and sail. Good condition. \$350. Call 220-8690 or 221-3924.

Oak conference desk, 36"x72", with 4 drawers plus a file drawer.

Great condition. \$120. Bookcase, \$45. Desk chair, \$35. Call 229-0473 (nights) or 269-7239 (days).

Sharp Carousel II microwave/convection oven with cookbooks. Good condition. \$85. Call 253-1135.

FOR RENT

3-BR, 1-1/2 bath townhouse in Jamestown 1607, across from community pool, 8 minutes from campus. Washer/dryer, large fenced backyard, new carpet, fresh paint. \$675/mo. Call 258-9342.

Furnished BR in 3-BR, 1-bath house for non-smoking, neat, quiet person. Nice house less than a minute's walk from campus. \$300/mo. +1/3 utilities or \$350/mo. with utilities included. Call 229-0473 (nights) or 269-7239 (days).

WANTED

Student for part-time child care for 4-year-old at home from June 15-Aug. 10 (negotiable). Experience, references required. Must have own transportation. Swimming and play activities nearby. Call 221-2321 or 221-2338.

Air-conditioned house or apartment from approximately May 30 to July 15 for Shakespeare Festival director and small family. Would consider rental for entire summer. References provided. Call Thomas Arthur at 540-568-3693 (office) or 540-433-8588 (home) or write to School of Theatre and Dance, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. May also contact festival office, William and Mary theatre department, 221-2660.

news

of

note

Nominees Sought For Carr Cup And Sullivan Awards

Nominations are due by April 10 in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs for the Carr Cup and the Sullivan Awards.

The Carr Cup is awarded to a graduating senior "on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership. The aim is to find a well-rounded student ... carrying within the spirit of willingness to sacrifice and give oneself to a cause." Recipients of the Sullivan Awards include two members of the graduating class and an individual who has a close relationship to the College. Recipients are selected for "possession of characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women." For more information, call 221-1236.

Phone Scam Targets Businesses

Bell Atlantic has issued a warning about a phone scam aimed at businesses. In the latest version of an old scheme, callers posing as telephone company employees try to trick business customers into allowing them to make long distance calls at the business's expense. A caller claims to be a telephone company employee who is testing a business's phone service and then asks to be connected to an operator by pushing several buttons on the phone and hanging up. On some phone systems, including the College's, this can give the caller access to an outside line that can be used to make long-distance calls. Bell Atlantic advises the College community to be cautious if asked for this type of assistance by an employee of the phone company or another telecommunications company.

Entries Wanted For Student Scholarship On Women Competition

This spring two prizes, each worth \$100, will be awarded to William and Mary students whose work is evaluated as most successful in advancing knowledge of women. Undergraduate or graduate arts and sciences students may submit term papers or other class assignments, independent student projects, or honors or thesis research completed during the 1997-98 academic year. The dean of faculty of arts and sciences will award the prizes. More information is available from the women's studies office. The deadline for submissions is April 6.

Fall 1998 Registration Begins March 30

Registration for graduate students in arts and sciences, business, law and the School of Marine Science will be held between March 30 and April 3. Graduate students in the School of Education will register from June 8 to July 3.

Registration for undergraduate students runs from April 6 to April 11. Undergraduate students may make adjustments to their course schedules from April 20 to April 22.

The electronic and printed versions of the Fall 1998 Schedule of Classes are now available.

Alumnus Named To National Rugby Team

Brian Hightower '91 has been named for the second year to the National Rugby Team. Hightower, who will captain the U.S. Team at the Hong Kong Sevens Rugby Invitational, is the first alumnus to make the national squad.

An intercollegiate club sport, the William and Mary Rugby Football Club is in its 27th year.

More information about William and Mary rugby is available at <http://www.inergy.com/wmrugbya>.

Calendar

Any member of the College community may submit an item about an upcoming event. All information for our April 9 issue must be provided in writing via campus mail to the *William and Mary News* Office, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., email to wmnews@mail.wm.edu or by fax at 221-3243 by Friday, April 3. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Call 221-2644 for more information.

March 26 and April 2, 9

Noon-1:30 p.m. The Town and Gown-Christopher Wren Association (CWA) program: "Fighting Amphibs," Donald Ball, professor of English emeritus (March 26). "The General Assembly Session: 1998," Tommy Norment, senator (April 2). "The European Witch-hunt: What We Now Know," LuAnn Homza, assistant professor of history (April 9). 221-1365.

March 26, 30, 31 and April 1, 2, 3

Program in Judaic Studies lectures by Holger Herwig, professor at the University of Calgary and Andrea and Charles Bronfman Visiting Professor in Judaic Studies. **12:30 p.m.**, "The Road to Terror: Crystal Night, November 1938," Wren 315 (March 26). **5 p.m.**, Faculty seminar and dinner: "If We Go Under, Let Us at Least Go Under Decently": Austria-Hungary, July 1914," Blair 206 (March 30). **12:30 p.m.**, "Civil Courage: Danish Style, 1943" and **6:30 p.m.**, "Antisemitism, a Case Study: Jim Keegstra in Alberta, Canada," Wren 315 (March 31). **9 a.m. and 1 p.m.**, "The Great War as a Divide: The Cases of Martin Niemöller and Bogislav von Selchow," Blair 205 (April 1). **12:30 p.m.**, "Instrument of Destruction: The Ideology of the SS," Wren 315 (April 2). **11 a.m.**, "The German Military and the Holocaust: 'Clean Shield' or Accomplice?" Morton 342 (April 3). 221-2172.

March 26-28

8:15 p.m. "An Evening of Dance." Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Presented by Orchesis, the College's modern dance company. 221-2786.

March 27

3 p.m. Christopher Wren Association annual members meeting: "State of the Association" message, election of officers, entertainment, refreshments. Wightman Cup Room. 221-1079.

4-8 p.m. Mosaic '98, a week-long celebration of diversity, continues with the Sunken Ska Fest featuring King Chango, reggae band from New York City, and a catered dinner. Sunken Gardens. Free. 221-3302.

7-8 p.m. VIMS' Crestar 1998 Public Lecture Series: "The Oceans Act of 1997." Sam Farr, representative, California 17th District Watermen's Hall, VIMS. (804) 684-7107. Free bus for students, will leave Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 6 p.m. to attend lecture. Sponsored by the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster and VIMS. Reserve a seat by calling Britt Anderson at 221-3135.

March 27, April 3

3 p.m. Chemistry seminar: Chemistry safety film for Chem 320. Attendance required by students enrolled in Chem 320. Rogers 100 (March 27). "Polymers for Biomedical Research." Samuel J. Huang, University of Connecticut (April 3). 221-2548.

3:30 p.m. VIMS-SMS Spring Seminar Series: "Anthropogenically-enhanced nitrogen loading, coastal eutrophication and harmful bloom expansion: What are the links?" Hans Paerl, UNC-Chapel Hill (March 27). "Population Structure in Marine Fishes with the Potential for Continuous Gene Flow," John Gold, Texas A&M University (April 3). Watermen's Hall Auditorium. 804-684-7011.

March 28

6-8:30 p.m. Mosaic '98 concludes with Folkloric Filipino dance company, Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Free. 221-3302.

March 28, 31

Workshops for faculty: **9 a.m.-4 p.m.** "Motivating Student Learning." ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Center (March 28). **3-4 p.m.** "Using Questions and Answers Effectively." Moore Hall conference room, TNCC (March 31). Presented by the Virginia Tidewater Consortium and TNCC. 683-3183 to register.

March 29

3 p.m. Science Museum of Virginia Funsten Lecture Series: "What is an 'Endangered Species?'" Jack Musick, professor of marine science, VIMS. 2500 W. Broad St., Richmond. 804-684-7011.

March 29, April 5

4 p.m. Ewell Concert Series: "Les Deux Claveçins: The Bach Legacy," featuring harpsichordists Allen Shaffer and Thomas Marshall. The Great Hall, Wren Building (March 29); Saxophone recital by Roland Dowdy, featuring new works by William and Mary composers Dan Gutwein, Jeffrey Hall and Edgar Williams. Ewell Recital Hall (April 5). 221-1071.

March 30, April 2

8 p.m. William & Mary Concert Series: The Pilobolus Dance Company (March 30). Mike Stern, Jazz Guitar with Trio (April 2). Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. 221-3276.

March 31, April 7

12:15 p.m. William and Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship (WMCFF). Survey of Old Testament Messianic prophecy and its New Testament fulfillment. Colony Room, University Center. 221-3523.

March 31

5 p.m. Lecture with slides: "William Hogarth: Polite and Impolite Art." Jenny Uglov, British biographer and critic. Andrews 201. 221-3924.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Chemistry Club Magic Show. Rogers 100. Tickets \$1 at door, limited seating, first come, first served. (Warning: There will be loud noises.) 221-5827.

7:30 p.m. Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium: "An Empire without Slaves: British Concepts of Emancipation in the Revolutionary Era," a paper by Christopher Brown. Institute Library, ground floor of Swem Library. 221-1114.

April 1

2-4 p.m. Project Taproot workshop: "Dual Diagnosis: Counseling Clients with Substance Abuse and Mental Health Disorders." James Room, University Center. Free, reservations required. 221-4813.

7:30 p.m. Joint Oceanographic Institution/U.S. Science Advisory Committee (JOI/USSAC) Distinguished Lecture: "Exploring the Timing, Amplitudes and Causes of Neogene Global Sea-Level Fluctuations: the Ocean Drilling Program's Inaugural Expedition to the New Jersey Continental Shelf." James Austin Jr., University of Texas. McGlothlin-Street 20. Public welcome. 221-1813.

April 2, 9

5 p.m. American Culture Cluster seminar lecture: "'Here's Looking at You': Women, Men and Mirrors in Fin-de-siècle American Art." Angela Miller, Washington University (April 2). Katha Pollitt, *The Nation* magazine (April 9). James Blair 205. 221-1285.

April 2, 3

8 p.m. Concert: "20th-Century Music for Old Instruments and Young Voices," William & Mary Early Music Ensemble and the Gentlemen of the College. Great Hall (April 2) and Wren Chapel (April 3). Free and open to the public. 221-1953.

April 3

2 p.m. Department of Mathematics Cissy Patterson Lecture: "Babylonian Math: How Do We Know What They Knew?" Eleanor Robson, Oxford University Center for Asian Studies. Small 113. 221-1873.

April 3, 4

2-10 p.m. (April 3); **9 a.m.-10 p.m.** (April 4). Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the Society for Ethnomusicology conference and concerts. Ewell Recital Hall and Ewell 151. Hosted by Department of Music. **8 p.m.** (April 4) Concert by William and Mary Middle Eastern ensemble and the University of Virginia African Music Ensemble with Alfred Ladzekpo, artist-in-residence. Ewell Recital Hall. Free. 221-1097.

8 p.m. Reimagining Russia: Cultural and Artistic Transformations in Post-Soviet Russia Conference: "Disgraced Monuments," a documentary film (April 3). Speakers scheduled from **9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.** (April 4). Washington 201. See story on page 2. 221-3636.

April 3-5

8 p.m. (April 3-4); **2 p.m.** (April 5). "The Wiz," presented by the Covenant Players. Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. \$5 donation at door. 221-5338.

April 16

Noon. President Timothy Sullivan will host a luncheon at the President's House for seniors who have been roommates for four years. Interested seniors should contact Gail Sears at 221-1258 or via email to gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

April 20

4-5 p.m. President Sullivan has reserved time 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 221-1258 or emailing her at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

April 29

Noon-1 p.m. President Timothy Sullivan is hosting the last in 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 221-1258 or via email to gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Through May 1

Swem Library hours: Mon.-Thur., 8 a.m. to midnight; Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., 1 p.m. to midnight. 221-3054.

sports

March 26

2 p.m. Men's baseball vs. Norfolk State

March 28

Men's track and field, W&M Invitational
Women's track and field, W&M Open

9 a.m. Men's tennis vs. Howard

1 p.m. Women's lacrosse vs. Loyola

2 p.m. Men's tennis vs. George Washington

March 28-29

Women's golf, W&M Invitational, Ford's Colony

April 1

4 p.m. Women's lacrosse vs. James Madison

April 2-4

Men's and women's track and field,
Colonial Relays

April 4

1 p.m. Women's tennis vs. Notre Dame,
Adair courts

April 5

1 p.m. Women's tennis vs. Wake Forest,
Adair courts

April 7

1 p.m. Men's baseball vs. Maryland
(Eastern Shore)

April 8

4 p.m. Women's lacrosse vs. Old Dominion

April 9

3 p.m. Men's baseball vs. Liberty

For additional information, call 221-3368.

community

April 4

9:30 a.m. Queens Lake 5K Run/Walk to benefit the David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund. One-mile Fun Run/Walk begins at 9 a.m. New Quarter Park. Registration required. First 200 entrants receive t-shirts; door prizes by random drawing of all entrants; awards to top three winners in various categories of 5K run and ribbons to all finishers in fun run. Post-race refreshments for all participants. Registration required, but you can register on race day. 229-7373.



Orchesis, the College's modern dance company, will present "An Evening of Dance" on March 26-28 at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.