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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

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Pulley Named Business School Dean

Professor Lawrence Pulley was named dean of the College of William and Mary School of Business Administration last Friday by Provost Gillian Cell.

"Larry Pulley is a distinguished scholar and teacher," said Cell, in announcing the appointment. "Just as important, however, he has great leadership ability that can be put to good use in advancing the quality and reputation of a school of business that is rapidly gaining national recognition."

A native of Virginia Beach and a 1974 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, Pulley had held the position on an interim basis since last fall, when former dean Alfred Page resigned to accept a position at the University of Tampa. From 1993 to 1996, Pulley

served as associate dean. He contributed significantly to the rapid advance of the school over that period.

"Larry Pulley's mastery of his discipline and dedication to students have been recognized both here on campus and in broader professional circles," said President Timothy Sullivan. "He is the ideal person to advance and accelerate the development of the School of Business."

Both the master of business administration and undergraduate programs of the School of Business Administration are ranked 39th in the nation, according to the latest *U.S. News & World Report* polls, which at the beginning of this decade did not list the

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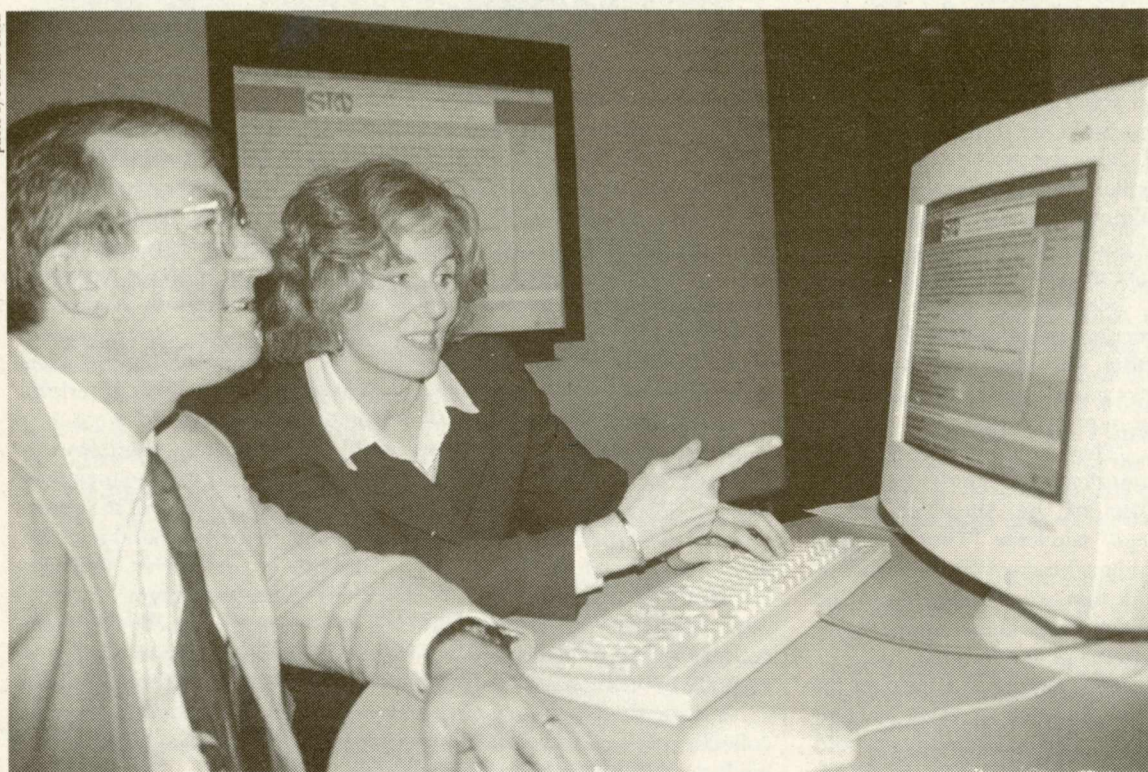


Spring Treats

In appreciation for their singing at the Hourly and Classified Employees Association holiday party, HACE members put together spring baskets full of chocolate eggs and other treats for children at the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center. Presenting the baskets to the children were Ruth Graff (left) and Sandy Wilms (rear) of the provost's and president's offices.

Virtually First

Some 900 prospective students take part in inaugural Virtual Campus Visit



Associate Provosts Dennis Aebersold and Karen Cottrell follow the discussion in the student chat room.

A new era in recruiting students dawned at William and Mary and possibly the nation this week with help from the Internet.

Over the last three evenings, an estimated 900 prospective students from as far away as Italy and Slovenia accessed William and Mary's website to take part in one of the first live "Virtual Campus Visits" organized by a college.

From a command center in one of the high-technology classrooms in Morton Hall, some 30 current William and Mary students, faculty, staff and administrators interacted with prospective students using live video, video conferencing, instant email and real-time chats.

The program, the first of its kind among any college in Virginia, was designed to provide the 2,850 admitted students for next year's freshman class as well as other prospective students the opportunity to ask questions and

learn about aspects of William and Mary not addressed during the traditional admission process.

Karen Cottrell, associate provost for enrollment, organized the program with the Office of Information Technology (IT) to supplement the traditional open house that takes place on April 18.

"The technology used in this virtual visit is a part of the lives of our prospective students, and we thought this would be a wonderful opportunity for them to connect to the College in a way that's comfortable for them," said Cottrell. "What made it particularly successful was the involvement and passion of the entire College community to get out the 'real message' about William and Mary."

The student chat room proved to be the most popular aspect of the virtual visit and featured discussions on topics such as the size of classes, residence halls and the quality of food. A group of students

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n e w s makers

Model U.N. Team Takes Second In World Match

The College of William and Mary's Model United Nations team tied with Cambridge University for second place during a World Model United Nations competition held March 29 in Brussels, Belgium. A student team from the University of Brazilia was named best delegation.

"They're an incredible group of kids," said James Bill, director of the Reves Center for International Studies, which helped support the students in their first trip to a world U.N. competition. "They represent the best."

William and Mary's 16-student delegation was led by junior Adib

Mattar, president of the College's International Relations Club. "This win really puts William and Mary on the map," said Mattar. "In a sense, we were representing the United States because only five American schools were there."

William and Mary's team represented France during the competition. Delegates were charged with defending and promoting French policies on 10 committees, including NATO, the Security Council and the Middle East Multilateral Peace Summit.

"We were the only winning school that did not represent our own country," said Mattar, "and

that made it much more challenging for us."

William and Mary was also one of the few teams that traveled without a faculty sponsor. The student-run group did, however, receive some financial assistance from the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of the Dean of the Faculty, Arts and Sciences, as well as from the Reves Center.

"The rest we raised from a high school Model U.N. conference that we held on campus in November," said Mattar. "We raised about \$10,000—enough money so that it only cost each person \$200 to go.

"One thing I worked hard on

was to make sure we could take people on merit, not whether or not they could afford it. So we took the best people."

Students from 45 colleges and universities from around the world participated in this year's five-day competition, which was co-organized by students from Harvard University, as well as Vesalius College and the Vrije Universiteit Brussel, both in Belgium.

William and Mary's Model U.N. team, led by Mattar, also won the North American Model United Nations competition at McGill University in Montreal last month. ■

by Peggy Shaw

Muscarelle Expands American Art Collection

Seven paintings acquired through Burns Art Acquisition Fund

Armed with a generous gift from the Gene A. and Mary A. Burns Art Acquisition Fund, Muscarelle Museum of Art Director Bonnie Kelm undertook last year the arduous but exhilarating task of securing additions to the museum's American art collection. After a year and a half of research, gallery visits, reviews of auction lists, consultations with faculty and acquisition committee meetings, the Muscarelle acquired the seven paintings by American artists on display until the end of the month in the Muscarelle's first-floor Herman Graphic Arts Study Room.

Perhaps the most significant acquisition for the Muscarelle is "Landscape," painted by Henry Ossawa Tanner sometime between 1903 and 1910, probably in France. This early-20th-century landscape, by one of the first African-American artists to achieve international acclaim, is a special acquisition since the work has never been previously exhibited or reproduced. After inscribing the painting to American sculptor and painter Solon Borglum, Tanner gave "Landscape" to his friend and peer, sometime before World War I. The painting remained in the Borglum family for 80 years. Shortly after Kelm saw it being brought into the D. C. Moore Gallery in New York in November 1997, the Muscarelle acquired the landscape and became the first institution in the world to exhibit

the painting.

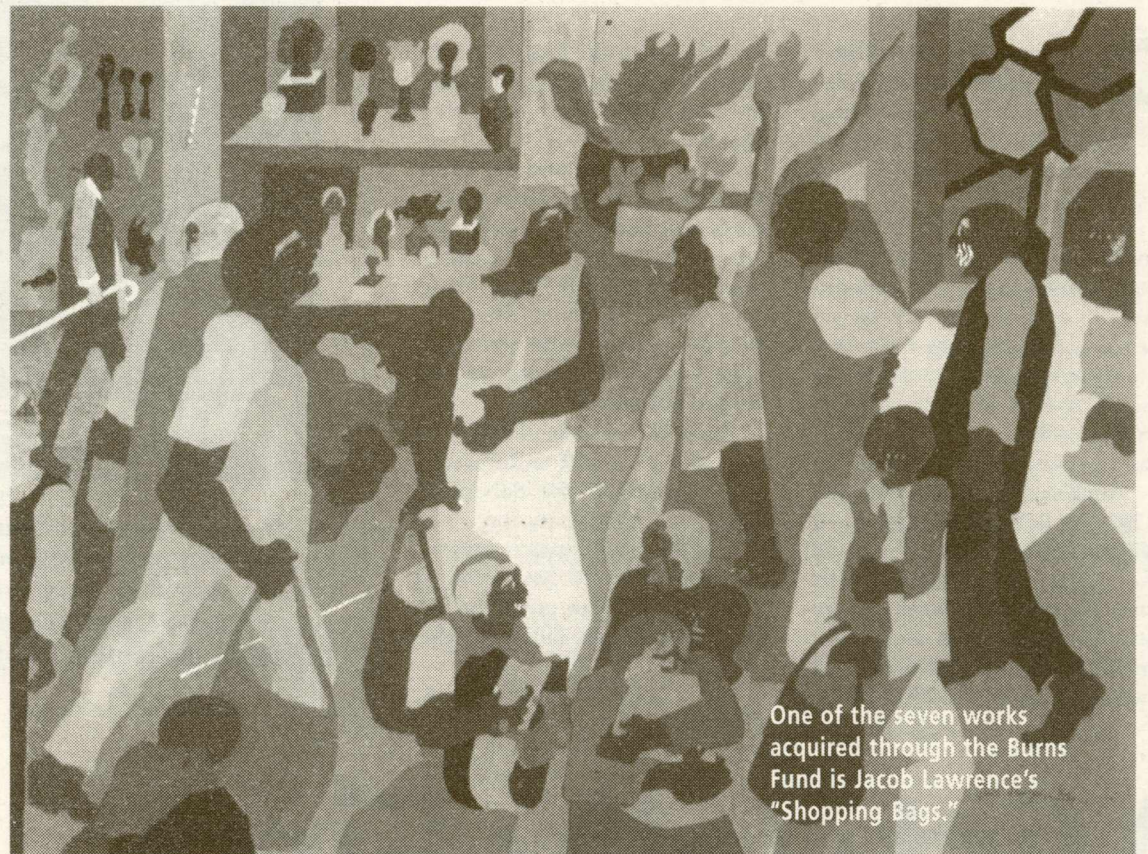
"Landscape" depicts a horse-drawn wagon resting riverside, in the hazy early evening darkness. A cloaked figure with a lantern stands besides the wagon. "This luminescent moonlit scene ranks among Tanner's best and most evocative landscapes," Kelm said. "And since it is a previously unknown Tanner, it is sure to be the subject of new research."

Known in some circles for his renderings of 18th- and early-19th-century African-American life, Tanner saw his work exhibited continuously in the most distinguished Parisian art salons and galleries after settling permanently in Paris in 1891.

The Burns Art Acquisition Fund, established by Gene A. Burns '52 and his wife Mary, allowed the Muscarelle to purchase a sweeping range of late 19th- and 20th-century American art.

"We are thrilled to have been able to make these purchases for the museum," Kelm said. "Each of the new acquisitions adds breadth and depth to the museum's permanent collection and is in line and on target with the museum's recently refined and updated collecting plan. We are indeed indebted to the vision and generosity of Gene and Mary Burns for providing the funds that have made these significant acquisitions possible."

Among other criteria, Kelm and the museum's acquisition committee considered the quality



One of the seven works acquired through the Burns Fund is Jacob Lawrence's "Shopping Bags."

of the work, the reputation of the artist and the subject matter. All of the paintings fill gaps in the museum's permanent collections.

"Hudson River Landscape" by Frederick J. Sykes tells a different story for its artist than Tanner's "Landscape." "In contrast, 'Hudson River Landscape' depicts a crisp autumn sunlit day, seemingly devoid of atmosphere," Kelm said. Unlike Tanner, Sykes was virtually unknown until his works were exhibited for the first time, in 1991, more than 50 years after his death.

Isabel Bishop and Jacob Lawrence are two additional American artists who met the museum's strict criteria and who match Tanner in prominence.

"They are among the most distinguished 20th-century figurative artists of the American urban scene," said Kelm. "They have each produced extraordinary bodies of work that are represented in the collections of almost every major museum in this country."

Jacob Lawrence, known for his visual chronicle of black life and culture, creates his images in bold splashes of strong color. In "Shopping Bags," he captures the image of urban shoppers hugging and

lugging their purchases along a city sidewalk.

Isabel Bishop's "Students" is as subtle as "Shopping Bags" is bold. This painting may be particularly compelling to William and Mary students, who undoubtedly will find Bishop's hustle and bustle scene of campus life familiar, though the picture was painted in 1971.

"The Muscarelle is very pleased to be able to add paintings by Lawrence and Bishop to its permanent collection," said Kelm. "Viewed together, 'Shopping Bags' and 'Students' create a dialogue about the flux of human movement and the dynamics of city life."

The three remaining works—"Teacup and Bread on a Ledge" by trompe l'oeil artist John Frederick Peto, and "Still Life with Cherries, Peach and Grapes" and "Still Life with Wine, Peach & Grapes" by Carducius Plantagenet Ream—were rendered by two of the country's most notable 19th-century still-life painters.

A long-time supporter and collector of American art, Burns has loaned 14 pieces from his personal art collection to the Muscarelle. Burns' generosity also has

made possible the purchase of three other works, "Raising the Red Lantern" by the Chinese-American artist Hung Liu; "North Wales, Near Dolgelly," an 1860 landscape by English artist Sydney Richard Percy; and an Italian Renaissance Madonna and Child with St. Tobias attributed to Bonafazio dei Pitati.

Burns hopes students will take the time to view the Muscarelle's new acquisitions, asserting that even non-art students may appreciate the connection the paintings make to a common American heritage.

"I hope the paintings broaden visitors' awareness of American art," said Kelm. "And I hope they will really look at the paintings, the differences and the feelings they evoke." In May, some of the paintings will be incorporated into the museum's permanent galleries where Kelm encourages visitors to view the works again. "Seeing them as recent purchases in the Study Room will be a different experience than seeing them in the permanent galleries," she said. ■

by Amy Ruth

M H HEADLINES

MAKING

Sullivan Elected Chair Of COP

President Timothy Sullivan will take office April 27 as chair of the Council of Presidents (COP). Sullivan will serve a two-year term in the position and have primary responsibility for setting the organization's agenda and coordinating legislative strategy. COP includes the heads of all of Virginia's public colleges and universities.

Symposium Examines Economic, Political And Strategic Challenges Facing Korea

Chung Hae-Moon, economic councilor for the Korean Embassy in Washington, D.C., will keynote a half-day symposium on Friday, April 17, on the economic, political and strategic challenges facing Korea today.

The event, which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Tidewater A of the University Center, will feature panel discussions by experts on topics ranging from Korea's ongoing economic troubles to the recent election to president of long-time opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung to relations between North and South Korea.

Panelists will include John Merrill of the U.S. State Department and Peter Beck, director of research and academic affairs for the Korea Economic Institute of America (KEI), an organization dedicated to promoting dialogue on economic issues between Korea and the United States. Participating William and Mary professors will be Clyde Haulman, T. J. Cheng, Yana Rodgers, Edward Crapol and Edward Pratt.

Developed on the initiative of Associate Professor of Government T. J. Cheng, the symposium is co-sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies and KEI. For more information, contact the Reves Center at 221-3590 or Cheng at 221-3032.

Marshall-Wythe Medallion Awarded To Federal Appellate Chief Judge

Richard Posner, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, was honored last Friday by the School of Law with the Marshall-Wythe Medallion.

Appointed to the federal bench in 1981 by President Ronald Reagan, Posner is widely regarded as an influential jurist and scholar who advocates a close relationship between law and economics. Before assuming the federal bench, Posner taught at Stanford University and the University of Chicago law schools and held positions with the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department Solicitor General's Office.

The Marshall-Wythe Medallion is presented annually to selected distinguished leaders of the legal profession who are nominated by the law school's faculty.

First Female BOV Member Honored

In recognition of Women's History Month, members of the Coastal Region of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. (BPW) dedicated a plaque on March 29 to the late Kate Waller Barrett, the first female member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors.

In a ceremony on the porch of the residence hall named after her, officials and members of BPW as well as the Daughters of the American Revolution recalled Barrett's legacy in Virginia history. Barrett, who was a founder of the League of Women Voters and a delegate to the Versailles Peace Conference, was the first female for whom the Virginia flag was flown at half staff upon her death, in 1925.

campus news

Student Billing Streamlined Under Proposed Plan

When David Stott went to pay his housing bill last semester, he assumed that he should take his check to the Office of Residence Life. "That's who I signed the rent contract with, so it seemed like the right place," said Stott, an exchange student from Australia. "But of course after I went there, I found out that payments are made at the bursar's office."

For many students like Stott, navigating the College's complex billing system can be a challenge. Nearly a dozen departments from parking services to Swem Library either bill or collect money from students for a variety of purposes. And while one department may send out a bill, often another, typically the bursar's office, collects payments.

In the College's latest effort to improve its business efficiency, a group of employees most closely associated with the process have developed a plan to streamline and simplify student billing.

The centerpiece of the reengineering team's proposal calls for the complete overhaul of the decade-old core computer systems that maintain and process information related to student billing.

"These systems weren't designed to handle the student billing needs that we have today," said Associate Director of Financial Aid Patricia Kelly, who headed the student billing reengineering team. "They've been pushed as far as they're going to go."

Incorrectly addressed bills and lags in the posting of payments, noted Kelly, are just a few of the problems that have emerged in recent years because of the outdated systems.

With the approach of the year 2000, Kelly said that the urgency to overhaul the computers grows even more pronounced. Few of the mainframe machines are equipped with software that can process the year "00" correctly—a significant problem given that dates drive the billing systems.

In addition to overhauling the computer systems, the reengineering team recommends the consolidation of the disparate databases maintained by individual departments involved in student billing. To further ensure uniformity, the team also calls for the integration of faculty and staff billing information into the new system.

"Everyone will be touched by the new system that we propose," said Kelly. "From an efficiency standpoint, it doesn't make sense to have numerous billing systems operating around campus."

Beyond the computer systems, the reengineering team found a lack of integration and communi-

cation among the various departments involved in student billing. As revealed in a student focus group conducted by the reengineering team, this typically translates into confusion about where to direct questions or concerns about bills. Students complained in particular about the lack of a centralized office for handling the collection of payments.

To streamline billing and eliminate the need to make payments in person, the reengineering team proposes using technology and the College's high-speed network. Specifically, it recommends that bills from a variety of departments be consolidated into one easily understandable statement that can be accessed electronically; the adoption of a variety of electronic payment forms, such as credit and debit cards; and an expansion in the number of payment locations to include a new fully functional branch of a commercial bank on campus that could assume some of the administrative burden associated with payment collection.

Under the proposed billing system, a Web interface and/or interactive voice response system available 24 hours a day will become the primary conduit through which students check statements and make payments.

"We found that most students don't have time to pay their bills until late at night, when offices are closed," said Kelly. "With this in mind, we need to provide students with the flexibility to pay their bills from a single statement

and without having to leave their dorm rooms."

While the reengineering team recommends that technology take on a central role in the billing process, it also took cues from people like graduate student Stephen Bowman, who believes in the importance of personal interactions between students and billing staff.

"Compared to my undergraduate school, you can usually find people [in student billing at the College] to answer questions and who actually care about your needs and concerns," said Bowman, who served in the student focus group. "I think it's important that we preserve this aspect of the system."

For Kelly, a more streamlined and efficient billing system complements a student's "real-life" education. "Paying a bill is a real-world responsibility that must not be overlooked," explained Kelly. "Particularly as indebtedness among students grows, we need to be developing good attitudes about credit and the importance of paying bills on time. The billing system that we propose will go a long way toward preparing students for life after college."

Student billing is the focus of the second business process reengineering effort undertaken by William and Mary. The College is currently implementing the first BPR plan on time and attendance.

To view the full report of the student billing reengineering team, visit <http://www.wm.edu/OFSX/sbreport.html>. ■

by Poul E. Olson

In a springtime equivalent to Green and Gold Christmas, volunteers from Mortar Board and the Residence Hall Association treated more than 70 area children to a day of fun in the sun on Saturday, March 28. Held in the Sunken Garden, the Kidfest was organized by Mortar Board President Jim Zucker and Service Chair Vivek Sankaran.

Christmas In March

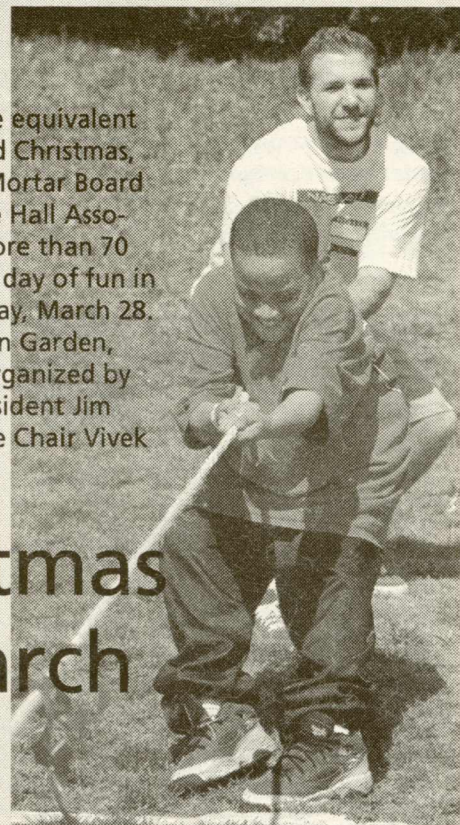


photo by Bill Walker

departments and schools

ART AND ART HISTORY

Chancellor Professor **Miles Chappell** has had published a paper on 17th-century Italian drawing titled "Proposals for Cigoli" in *Paragone-Arte* (1995). He presented papers last year including: "Florentine Drawings of the 16th Century" at the Alan McNab Memorial Symposium on *Italian Drawings in the Age of Michelangelo* at the Art Institute of Chicago; "Cigoli's Drawing and the Rise of the Baroque in Florence" at a symposium at Smith College titled *Il Disegno: The Process of Drawing in 16th-Century Florence* and "Unpublished but Not Unknown: Lodovico Cigoli's *Prospettiva Pratica*," at a symposium titled *The Treatise on Perspective: Published and Unpublished at the National Gallery of Art, Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts*.

CHEMISTRY

Professor **Gary DeFotis** presented papers at the March meeting of the American Physical Society on: "Irreversibility and Thermodynamic Magnetization in cobalt/manganese dichloride monohydrate," with undergraduate students **George Coker**, **Jason Jones**, **Catherine Branch**, **Heather King**, **Jeffrey Bergman**, **Sharon Lee** and **Joanna Goodey**, and "Magnetic Behavior and Magnetic Phase Diagram of manganese/nickel dichloride tetrahydrate," with undergraduate students **Bergman**, **Branch**, **King** and **Lee**. DeFotis also presented papers at the International Conference on Magnetism last July on: "Magnetization and Susceptibility of iron dichloride monohydrate," with undergraduate students **Bonwoo Lee** and **King** and "Ternary Mixed Magnetic cobalt/manganese/iron dichloride dihydrate" with undergraduate students **Andrew Beveridge**, **Matt Wilkens**, **Zach Fuller** and **Jon McMahon**.

ENGLISH

Associate Professor **Elizabeth Barnes** has published "The Whipping Boy of Love: Atonement and Aggression in Alcott's Fiction," in *Journal x* (Autumn 1997) and "The Epistemology of the 'Real': A Response to Marianne Noble," in *The Yale Journal of Criticism* (1997). At the American Literature Association (ALA) meeting in December, she presented a paper on "Romancing the Real in Transatlantic Sentimental Fiction." At the Modern Languages Association (MLA) meeting in December she presented "Hannah Foster's *The Coquette* at 200."

Adjunct Instructor **Susan Bauer** published "Blest Be the Void that Binds" in *Books and Culture* (September/October 1997); "A Paper Doll King David" in *Christianity Today* (June 16, 1997); and "I Don't Talk about My Children at Work," in *Books and Culture* (May/June 1997). She is also a contributor to *Burden of Proof*, by Charles Colson with Anne Morse (Tyndale, 1997).

Assistant Professor **Paula Blank** has published "Speaking Freely about Richard II" in *JEGP* (July 1997) and "niu ureiting" in *The Prose of Language Reform in the English Renaissance*, eds. Greene and Fowler (Cambridge University Press).

Associate Professor **Chris Bongie** has recently published two articles, "Resisting Memories: The Creole Identities of Lafcadio Hearn and Edouard Glissant," in *SubStance* (1997) and "Francophone Conjunctions," in the *New West Indian Guide* (1997).

Joanne Braxton, professor of English and Cummings Professor of American Studies, presented "Teaching the Middle Passage" at the Collegium of African American Research Biennial Conference (April 1997). Her article "Paul Laurence Dunbar" appeared in the *Oxford Companion to*

African-American Literature, eds. William Andrews, Trudier Harris and Frances Foster Smith (Oxford University Press). Braxton has also published an introduction to Nellie Arnold Plummer's *Out of the Depths or the Triumph of the Cross* (G. K. Hall, 1997), part of Henry Louis Gates's Schomburg Black Women Writers Series. Last month, Braxton delivered an invited talk at the Library of Congress on "Paul Laurence Dunbar: The Social and Literary Context" in conjunction with the Library's African-American Odyssey exhibition.

Assistant Professor **Christy Burns** presented two papers at the MLA meeting: "For History's Abandonment: Artistry and the Working Woman in Eavan Boland" and "Race, Memory, and Perception: Suture's Implication for Multicultural Debates." In December, Burns spoke to William and Mary's Social and Political Philosophy Discussion Group on "Culture, History, and Blindness: Debates about Multicultural Subjectivity."

Instructor **Marlene Davis** gave a paper on "Three Women in the Trade: A Study of Ann Bridge, Stella Benson, and Rose Macaulay" at the Carolinas Symposium on British Studies in October.

Associate Professor **Susan Donaldson** has co-edited *Haunted Bodies: Gender and Southern Texts* (University Press of Virginia). She co-authored the introduction and wrote the book's concluding essay, "Gender, Race, and Allen Tate's Profession of Letters in the South."

Assistant Professor **Suzanne Hagedorn** has presented three papers: "Of Amazons and Painted Pictures: Redactors, Illustrators and the Quattrocento Reception of Boccaccio's *Teseida*," at the MLA meeting; "Chaucer's Theseus: Deception and Duplicity," at the XXII International Patristic, Medieval, and Renaissance Conference in September; and "Chaucer's 'Ovyde': *Troilus and Criseyde* and the *Heroides*," at the Annual Meeting of the Medieval Association of the Pacific in March 1997. She has also written "The Reception History of Alfred's Preface to the Pastoral Care" for *Anglo-Saxonism and the Construction of Social Identity*, eds. Allen Frantzen and John Niles (University Press of Florida, 1997).

Henry Hart, Hickman Professor of English and Humanities, gave two presentations in November: "Writing the Life of James Dickey" at Emory University and "James Dickey: Making Sense of the War" at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting. Hart has recently published a volume of poetry, *The Rooster Mask* (University of Illinois Press). He has also published several poems: "The Drugstore Indian" and "The Cemetery Association Map" in *The Southern Review* (Winter 1997) "Lincoln in Marble" in *Shenandoah* (Fall 1997) and "The Incubator" and "Godot at Sylvia Plath's Grave" in *The William and Mary Review* (Spring 1997).

Associate Professor **Tom Heacox** was a member of a panel discussion at the Smithsonian Institution in February on the new film of Virginia Woolf's *Mrs. Dalloway*.

Arthur Knight, instructor in English and American studies, presented "Criticism Is, Criticism Ain't: Toward an Intellectual History of African-American Film Criticism" at the Society for Cinema Studies Annual Conference (May 1997). In October, Knight gave a paper at the American Studies Association Annual Conference on "Oscar Michaux's Swing!: Deforming the American Film Musical."

Richard Lowry, associate professor of English and American studies, has written a review of David Madden's *Sharp-*

shooter: A Novel of the Civil War. The review appeared on the H-NET at <http://www.h-net.msu.edu/reviews/>. Lowry also has published an essay, "Domestic Interiors: Boyhood Nostalgia and Affective Labor in the Gilded Age," in *Inventing the Psychological: Toward a Cultural History of Emotional Life in America*, eds. Joel Pfister and Nancy Schnog (Yale University Press).

Professor **Robert Maccubbin** has had published a review of Douglas Chambers' "Reinvention of the World: English Writing, 1650-1750," in *University of Toronto Quarterly* (Fall-Winter, 1997-98). Maccubbin's article "The Ironies of Dryden's 'Alexander's Feast or the Power of Musique': Text and Contexts" has been republished in *Critical Essays on John Dryden*, ed. James Wynn (G. K. Hall). In November, Maccubbin presented "The Paradox of Positive Suffering in Blake's Other Jobs" at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts as part of a symposium associated with the current show "William Blake: Illustrations of the Book of Job."

Professor **Chris MacGowan** has published "Caresses—Withheld": William Carlos Williams's Dialogue with the Future" in *The Future of Modernism*, ed. Hugh Witmeyer (University of Michigan Press, 1997). He is also the author of an essay, "William Carlos Williams," in *American Writers: Retrospective Supplement I* (Scribners).

Assistant Professor **Jack Martin** co-authored a paper on "Practical and Ethical Problems in Lexicography: Examples from the Creek Dictionary Project" in the 1996 *Mid-America Linguistics Conference Papers* (University of Kansas Department of Linguistics).

Anita Mathias, adjunct assistant professor in the fall semester, has received a grant of \$20,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to support her work on *That Ancient Yarn*, a memoir of an Indian childhood.

Associate Professor **Jacquelyn McLendon** has had three contributions—"Comedy American Style," "Jessie Fauset" and "There IS Confusion"—appear in the *Oxford Companion to African-American Literature*.

Last year, Assistant Professor **Hermine Pinson** was a guest poet and reader at two festivals, "Copyright Texas" in January and the Guadalupe Arts Festival/Book Fair in October. Also in 1997, she presented, "Sterling Plumpp's Blues: The Poetry of Sterling Plumpp" at the Southern Conference on Afro-American Studies (February) and in the spring published "Mothers and Daughters Expressin' Themselves in the New World: Ntozake Shange" in *Paintbrush: Multicultural Literary Journal*. In December she had a fellowship at the Vermont Studio Center. In February, she spoke on "(Re)membering the Voices of Enslaved Women: Dolores Kendrick's 'Women of Plums'" at the meeting of the SCAASI. Pinson's "Kris/Crack/Kyle" has been republished in *Texas Bound II: 22 Texas Stories*, ed. Kay Cattarulla (Southern Methodist University Press, 1998).

Ken Price, professor of English and American studies, has co-edited *Critical Essays on James Weldon Johnson* (G. K. Hall, 1997) and co-written the volume's introduction. Price has recently given several papers: "Passing and Playing in Ishmael Reed's Flight to Canada" at the National Association of African-American Scholarship (February) and "Post-Mortem Effects: D. H. Lawrence's Critical and Creative Responses to Whitman" at the ALA conference.

Three poems of Assistant Professor **Nancy Schoenberger** have recently been published: "Highway to New Orleans" and "War Years, Baton Rouge, 1972" in *The Southern Review* (Autumn 1997) and "January" in *Poetry* (January).

Robert Scholnick, professor of English and American studies, presented

"'In Perfect Health Begin': Walt Whitman and the Dis-ease of the Perfect Body" at the MLA meeting. At the ALA Conference, he presented a paper on "'The Law of Development': Robert Chambers, Evolution, and the American Renaissance." In November he delivered an invited talk, "Chambers's *Vestiges: The Transmutation of a Subversive Book in America*" at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The second edition of *Landmarks in Linguistic Thought: The Western Tradition from Socrates to Saussure*, by Roy Harris and **Talbot Taylor**, Cooley Professor of English and Linguistics, has been translated into Japanese and is titled *Gengoron no randomaku: sokuratesu kara soshuru made* (Taishukan, 1997).

In November, Instructor **Sharon Zuber** co-presented "Mentoring Young Writers" at the Seventh Virginia Conference on Gifted Education. Zuber had set up a mentoring program between Writing Resources Center consultants and 21 eighth-graders.

HISTORY

Judith Ewell, Newton Family Professor of History, will assume the editorship of the journal *The Americas: A Quarterly Review of Inter-American Cultural History* in July. Ewell's appointment is for five years. Scholarly Resources (Wilmington, Del.) has published a revised and combined version of two classroom readers co-edited by Ewell. The revised edition, titled *The Human Tradition in Modern Latin America*, includes Ewell's essay "Ligia Parra Jahn: The Blonde with the Revolver."

Assistant Professor **Cindy Hahamovitch** has had published *The Fruits of Their Labor: Atlantic Coast Farmworkers and the Making of Migrant Poverty, 1870-1945* (University of North Carolina Press, 1997). Her article "Standing Idly By: 'Organized' Farmworkers in Florida During the Second World War" appeared in *Organized Labor in the New South*, ed. Robert Zieger (2nd ed., University of Tennessee Press, 1997). Last June, Hahamovitch delivered a series of six lectures on American labor history at the Annual Conference of District Two, Communication Workers of America, and gave the keynote address at the Virginia Migrant Education Conference. Also in 1997, she participated in a session on the "Rural/Urban Periphery" at the North American Labor History Conference; gave a paper titled "No New Deal for African Americans, but an Open Invitation to Immigrant Farmworkers: The Labor Importation Program during World War II," at the Social Science History Association Meeting; and gave a talk titled "The Most Satisfactory Farm Labor: Caribbean Importees, African Americans and POWs," at the World War II and Ethnic America Conference at New York University. Hahamovitch also organized the Southern Labor Studies Conference last year and is currently co-chair of the Social Science and History Association's Labor Network.

Abdul-Karim Rafeq, Bickers Professor of History, presented the following papers at conferences over the last year: "State and Community: The Urban-Rural Dimension of Ottoman and Post-Ottoman Syria" at a conference titled *From Community to Polity and Vice Versa: The Urban Social History of South Asia, the Middle East and North Africa* last June; "The Socio-Economic and Political Implications of the Introduction of Coffee into Syria, 16th-19th Century" at the international conference on *Coffee before Colonial Plantations* last October; "Syrian and Egyptian Guilds, 17th-19th Century: A Comparison" at the 31st meeting of the Middle East Studies Association of North America last November; "Coexistence and integration of the Religious Communities in Syria in the Work Place,

Wallach Book Examines History Of U.S. Art Museums

The University of Massachusetts Press has published a study on the history and function of American art museums titled *Exhibiting Contradiction: Essays on the Art Museum in the United States*, by **Alan Wallach**, Ralph H. Wark Professor of Art and Art History and professor of American Studies. In the book, Wallach considers the way that art museums have depicted and continue to depict American society and the American past. In a series of essays, he explores the opposing ideologies that drove the development of the American art museum in the 19th

century and the tensions and contradictions characteristic of recent museum history. Wallach tackles issues ranging from the absence of art museums in the United States before the Civil War to the bitter dispute over the revisionist "West as America" exhibition.

Michelangelo: one of several casts featured in Wallach's book.



the Social Space and the Residential Quarters, 16th-19th Century" at the conference sponsored by the Japan Association for Middle Eastern Studies and the Japan Center for Area Studies on *Islam and Minorities* in January. Rafeq has had published "Waqf Agricultural Land in Ottoman Syria between Social Groups and Islamic Law" (Arabic) in *Melanges Halil Sahillioglu, Etudes Reunies et Prefaces par Abdeljelil Temini, Tome Premier* (Tunis, Zaghuan: Fondation Temimi, 1997).

Seedtime for Fasism: The Disintegration of Austrian Political Culture, 1867-1918 by Associate Professor **George Strong** was published last week (M.E. Sharpe).

MODERN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

Associate Professor of Russian **Tony Anemone** gave an invited talk at Washington and Lee University last November on "The Monsters of Peter the Great: The Culture of the St. Petersburg Kunstkammer." He has also been awarded a travel grant from the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies to continue his research on Peter the Great's Cabinet of Curiosity at the Library of Congress for a month this summer. Also, he presented a paper titled "Prisoners of the Caucasus: Literary Predecessors, Cinematic Descendants" at the National Conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, held last November.

Assistant Professor **Jonathan Arries** has been named a 1998 Virginia COOL Faculty Fellow. Arries will receive a \$3,000 grant to teach a four-week summer "service-learning" program that engages student interns as Spanish interpreters in health clinics on Virginia's rural Eastern Shore. Virginia COOL Faculty Fellows awards are administered by the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a non-profit organization that promotes community service initiatives at colleges and universities across the state and is funded by a grant from the Corporation for National Service.

PSYCHOLOGY

Professor **Kelly Shaver** has recently been elected to Fellow status in the American Psychological Society. Also, his work in entrepreneurship was recently the subject of an invited paper titled "The Social Psychology of Emerging Organizations" presented at the meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association and reported on in *Entrepreneurship Theory & Practice* and the *Journal of Business Venturing*. Shaver will co-edit a book series on research in emerging organizations and will review papers for the Babson Entrepreneurship Research Conference. He is also slated to spend three weeks lecturing and conducting research in Stockholm, Sweden, for the Entrepreneurship and Small Business Research Institute.

RELIGION

James Livingston, Mason Professor of Religion, recently had published the third revised edition of *Anatomy of the Sacred* (Simon and Schuster/Prentice-Hall, 1998). Livingston's review article, "Science and Religion in Culture: Social and Religious Contextualization in Recent British History of Science," recently appeared in the *Religious Studies Review* (October 1997).

SOCIOLOGY

Gary Kreps, professor and associate provost for academic affairs, has had his article "Disaster as a Systemic Event and Social Catalyst" reprinted in

What Is A Disaster: Perspectives on the Question (Routledge, 1998).

Thomas Linneman, who recently accepted a tenure-track position in the department, has been awarded a Social Science Research Council Sexuality Research Fellowship for his dissertation, "Political Climates, Perceptions of Risk, and Contemporary Activisms."

Gul Ozyegin, assistant professor of sociology and women's studies, attended a workshop as a contributing author of an interdisciplinary book titled *Fragments of Culture: The Everyday of Modern Turkey*, in March at the Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey.

Kathleen Slevin, chair and associate professor, has recently co-authored an article titled "Careers of African-American Educators" that appeared in *Current Research on Occupations and Professions*, v. 10, ed. Helena Lopata. Slevin's co-authored book on retired African-American professional women, titled *Making Stepping Stones From Stumbling Blocks*, will be published this summer (New York University Press).

Associate Professor **Elaine Themo** presented a talk to the Womennetworking of Williamsburg titled "Depicted Femininity" in January.

THEATRE AND SPEECH

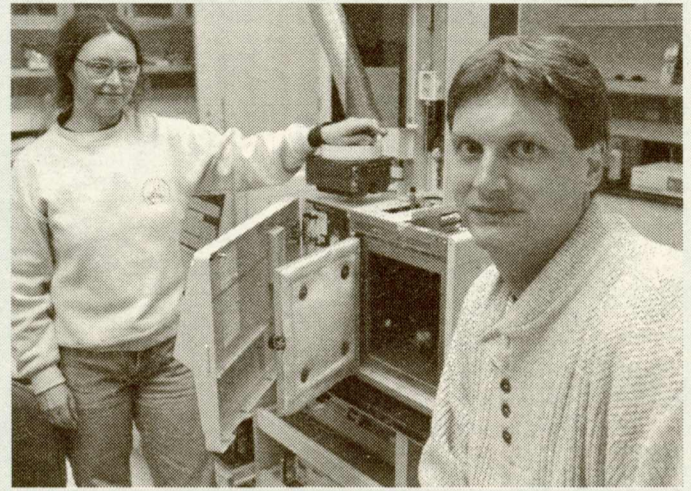
Next year, **Tamara Burk**, instructor and director of the Oral Communication Program, will serve as Emerson Visiting Distinguished Scholar of Faculty Development at Hamilton College. Burk's book, *Teaching Oral Communication in Grades K-8*, has recently been released (Allyn and Bacon). Burk co-authored the book with **Ann Chaney**, a former member of the William and Mary faculty. Burk has also had her article "Women, Bodies, and Food for Thought: A Thematic Analysis of Journal Entries" accepted for publication in the *Virginia Journal of Communication*. Last fall, Burk presented a paper at the National Communication Association conference, titled "The State of Learning: Helping Middle Schools Meet New Standards." As first vice president, Burk also organized the Virginia Association of Communication Arts and Sciences conference. She will serve as VACAS conference coordinator again this fall and will become the president of VACAS next year.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Wanda Wallace, the John N. Dalton Professor of Business Administration, had her article titled "Understanding Tensions in Standard-Setting Debates" published in *Accounting Today* (Sept. 8-21, 1997). She also co-authored a case with Associate Professor **Kimberly Smith** titled "Instructional Case: Chrysler's Historical Compensation and Governance Arrangements," which was published in *Issues in Accounting Education* (Fall 1997). Wallace has also had her article titled "Variation in and Consequences of Auditor Selection and Audit Reports in Scandinavia: A Regulatory Framework with Multiple Auditors" published in *Research in Accounting Regulation, Supplement 1* (JAI Press Inc.). Wallace's book, *Performance Measurement and Risk Monitoring—A Layperson's Guide to Understanding How to Analyze Information and How to Use It for Business Success* was recently published. She also co-authored an article titled "Political Costs and the Fate of the FASB Proposal to Recognize the Costs of Employee Stock Options," which was published in *The Journal of Financial Statement Analysis* (Winter 1998). Wallace has also been selected to receive the Virginia Society of CPAs Outstanding Accounting Educator Award.

VIMS Scientists Join Investigation Into Source Of Frog Deformities

Associate Professor of Marine Science **Rob Hale** (right) and senior marine scientist **Ellen Harvey** (left) presented an invited paper titled "Transport and fate of contaminants in aquatic environments" at a workshop on "Strategies for Assessing the Implications of Malformed Frogs for Environmental Health," sponsored last December by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS). The paper discussed how environmental processes alter contaminants and influence their toxicity. Also presented were recent findings regarding pollutants detected in Minnesota pond and ground water. These waters were determined to cause amphibian abnormalities in the field, as well as in laboratory tests conducted at NIEHS.



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Professor **Roger Baldwin's** article, "Academic civility begins in the classroom," was published in *Toward the Best in the Classroom* (1997-98). He co-authored "Retirement and Other Departure Plans of Instructional Faculty and Staff in Higher Education Institutions" for the *Statistical Analysis Report: National Center for Educational Statistics* (U.S. Department of Education, 1997).

James Beers, associate dean for professional services, co-authored a book, *Everyday Spelling* (Scott Foresman, 1998).

Assistant Professor **Jill Burruss** reviewed the book *Creativity: Flow and the Psychology of Discovery and Intervention* for the *Gifted Child Quarterly* (1997). She co-authored an article, "A problem-based curriculum: parallel learning opportunities for students and teachers," for the *Journal for the Education of the Gifted* (1997). At the National Association for Gifted and Talented Children annual conference in November, Burruss presented "Getting Control: Stress Management Techniques for Gifted Adolescents." Her invited presentation "Sciencing for Gifted Learnings," was made for the Consortium of Administrators of Programs for the Gifted and Talented annual conference last October.

Visiting Assistant Professor **Mary Bushnell's** article, "The evolution of a small school: Free Union County School," will be published in *Schools of Tomorrow, Schools of Today*, ed. S. Semel, (Lang Press).

"Transforming the role of the faculty for the 21st century," an article by Assistant Professor **Dorothy Finnegan**, was published in *Planning Strategies for the New Millennium: Redirecting, Reorganizing and Renewing Postsecondary Education*, eds. M. Peterson, D. Dill and L. Mets (Jossey Bass).

During 1997 Visiting Associate Professor **Thomas Goodale** was a panelist on the Worldnet Dialogue on Drug Abuse Prevention, broadcast by the USIA from Washington, D.C., to Caracas, Venezuela. He was also a participant on the Advisory Committee on Reducing Risky Behaviors in the U.S. Army. In October he made a presentation, "College Students and Drinking: A New Look at an Old Problem," to the second annual Academic Festival at the School of Education. And in November he presented "Help Me, I'm Drowning," a dialogue on campus alcohol use/misuse to the annual as-

sembly of BACCHUS/GAMMA Peer Network.

Professor **Ronald Geise** co-authored an article, "Graphs, let the data do the talking," which was published in *Science Scope* in January.

"Current perceptions of the doctor of philosophy and doctor of education degrees in counselor preparation," an article co-authored by Associate Professor **Charles Gressard**, was published in *Counselor Education and Supervision* (1997).

Assistant Professor **Robert Hannafin** was elected president of the Research and Theory Division of the Association for Educational Communication and Technology for a term ending in 2000. Hannafin's co-authored article, "Identifying critical learner traits in a dynamic computer-based geometry program," will appear in the *Journal of Educational Research*.

Lori Korinek, professor, was co-author of "Preparing leaders for special education: the LISSE project," which will be published in *CASE in Point*. She also co-authored "An investigation of intervention assistance teams at a preservice level," which will appear in *School Psychology International*.

Visiting Assistant Professor **Martha Larkin** made a presentation, "SOLVE: A promising strategy for collaborative problem solving," before the 11th annual spring conference of the Virginia Council for Learning Disabilities last year. She also presented "Showcase portfolios: Landing that first job" at the Council for Exceptional Children annual convention. At the 19th international conference of the Council for Learning Disabilities, Larkin also made a presentation, "Learning to teach students with disabilities: understanding 'big ideas' through cartoons." At the 44th annual convention of the National Association for Gifted Children, Larkin presented "Partners in Enrichment: Preparing Teachers for Multiple Ability Classrooms." At the Teacher Education Division Conference, she presented "A collaborative teaching model for preparing preservice general educators to teach in inclusive settings." "Partners in enrichment: Preparing teachers for multiple ability classrooms," an article co-authored by Larkin, appeared in *Teaching Exceptional Children*, v. 29, and was selected for TEC Author Online. Larkin also co-authored two chapters, "Strategic instruction for adolescents with learning disabilities" and "Adolescents with learning disabilities," for

the book *Understanding Learning Disabilities*.

Professor **David Leslie's** article, "Redefining tenure: Tradition vs. the new political economy of higher education," appeared in the *Center for Education Policy Analysis* (1997) and his co-authored article, "Two faculties or one? The conundrum of part-timers in a bifurcated work force" was published in *New pathways: Faculty careers and employment for the 21st century* (1997).

James Lynch, associate director of admission and recruitment, will present a session titled "Warm Fuzzies & Cold Pricklies: Organizational Culture's Impact on Recruitment of Underrepresented Graduate Students" at the 1998 National Association of Graduate Admission Professionals' (NAGAP) conference later this month. Lynch was recently elected chair of NAGAP's Human Relations and Diversity Committee and will be responsible for coordinating the Award for Excellence in the Recruitment of Underrepresented Graduate Students, which he will present at the NAGAP conference.

Assistant Professor **Marguerite Mason** co-authored a book, *Geometry: Explorations and Application*, which she has published (McDougal Little, 1998). Her article, "The van Heile model of geometric understanding and mathematically talented students," appears in the *Journal for the Education of the Gifted*, v. 21.

Dean and Chancellor Professor **Virginia McLaughlin** co-authored "An investigation of intervention assistance teams at a preservice level," which will be published in *School Psychology International*. She also was co-author for an article, "Preparing leaders for special education: The LISSE project," to be published in *CASE in Point*.

An article by Associate Professor **Louis Messier**, "The Coincidence of Depression and High Ability in Delinquent Youth," was published in the *Journal of Child and Family Studies* (1998).

Last fall, **James Patton**, professor and associate dean, presented "Beyond celebrating the challenge of cultural diversity to unity and community," the keynote address at the New York State Council for Exceptional Children Convention; "Diversity, Culture, and Education: Strange Bedfell-

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Faculty Invited To Conference On Funding Opportunities With NSF And DOC

All faculty are invited to attend a one-day conference May 14 at the College on small business funding opportunities with the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the Department of Commerce (DOC).

Representatives from NSF and DOC will be on hand to discuss how small high-tech businesses (those with fewer than 500 employees) can compete for more than \$63 million in research and development funding that will be awarded this year. A representative from Virginia's Center for Innovative Technology (CIT) will also give a presentation on that organization's capabilities in assisting small businesses.

"This conference will provide an excellent opportunity for William and Mary faculty to explore potential partnerships with the private sector and to showcase their research for two leading federal funding agencies," said Franz Gross, dean of research and graduate studies.

Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The \$15 registration fee is waived for the first 50 William and Mary faculty who sign up. To register, contact Bernadette Kulas in the Office of Economic Development via email at bakula@dogwood.tyler.wm.edu.

Muscarella Seeks Entries For American Drawing Biennial VI

The Muscarelle Museum of Art invites artists to enter the *American Drawing Biennial VI*, a nationwide competitive exhibition to be held Oct. 24-Jan. 9. Deadline for submission of slides is June 30. A copy of the required prospectus is available at the museum or by mail at ADB VI, Muscarelle Museum of Art, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA, 23187-8795. Mail requests should include a #10 self-addressed stamped envelope. For more information, call 221-2702.

Law Students Earn Moot Court Honors

William and Mary law students won several awards recently at national moot court competitions. They took first place in the Irving R. Kaufman Memorial Securities Moot Court Competition and third in the Duberstein Bankruptcy Moot Court Competition. The College team also reached the quarterfinals in the Robert F. Wagner Sr. National Labor Law Competition. Third-year student David Christian was named Final Round Best Speaker in the Kaufman competition. Students were judged based on written briefs and their performance in oral arguments before panels of federal appellate and trial court judges.

Applications Due April 14 For Foreign Affairs Scholarship Competition

The Department of Government is accepting applications for the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship. The award of approximately \$1,500 is made annually to a senior from any concentration who hopes to pursue a career in foreign service with a government agency such as the Department of State. The recipient will be selected on the basis of commitment to foreign service, academic excellence, leadership qualities and interest in promoting international understanding. Application forms are available in the government office, Morton 10, and are due by April 14.

The Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship is made possible by the contributions of Anna Belle Koenig-Nimmo '45 and Laurie Johnston '76.

departments and schools

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lows or Siamese Triplets" for the Williamsburg Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa; "Cultural Diversity, Ethics and Sharing Your Centers" for the Gloucester County School System; "Strategies for Leadership and Social Skill Development in Gifted African American Youth" for William and Mary's Second Annual Academic Festival; and "Preservice Collaboration and Co-teaching: General and Special Education Teams" for the Alliance 2000 national fall conference. Patton also testified before the Virginia Legislative Conference on "Education in Virginia: Access, Diversity and the Law" as an invited panelist.

During 1997 Laurie Rokutani, instructor and prevention director for Project Taproot, made a presentation, "Conflict resolution: The value of diversity in the recruitment, selection, and training of peer mediators," at the VSCA spring conference. Her talk, "Multicultural communication skills training," was given for the Youth Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Project. Rokutani was the director for the "art of relating" national conference; and made a presentation at the Homecoming Academic Festival, "Substance abuse: Impact on American society," and another, "Multicultural competency in counseling" before the Colonial Court Appointed Special Advocates. Her talk, "Harvard mind/body education initiative training," was given for Project Taproot. "Current substances of abuse" was the topic of Rokutani's presentation for Avalon in Williamsburg. And for the Forum on Children's and Youth Issues, she spoke on "What are the most critical issues facing children and youth?" Her presentation "Counseling for the mind and body: Applications from the Mind and Body Institute" was made before the VCA Convention. Rokutani spoke on "Student assistance programs" for the Norfolk Safe and Drug-Free Schools Conference.

Visiting Assistant Professor Jan Rozzelle attended the Leadership Seminar for Principals: Preparing ALL Students for Success in Algebra, the School-University Research Project in Williamsburg.

In October James Stronge, Heritage Professor of Education, spoke to a meeting of Muncie, Ind., school principals. His topic was "Teacher evaluation." He also made a presentation, "Current issues in teacher evaluation" in Virginia Beach. His talk, "Interagency collaboration: improving educational services for homeless students," was given before the National Association of State Coordinators for the Education of Homeless Children and Youth. Also in October, Stronge spoke before the University Council for Educational Administration. His topic was "The resilience paradigm: building integrated supports across school, home and community borders." "Building support for a new teacher evaluation system: Negotiating political and contextual issues" was his topic when he spoke before the University Council for Educational Administration. Stronge attended a workshop on "Educating homeless children" in October. In November, Stronge spoke before the Virginia School Board Association in Williamsburg on the subject, "Teacher portfolios: A new way to evaluate." He was a panel member for a presentation to the Association for Moral Education. The presentation was titled "Social policy issues in educating homeless children." Stronge's publications during 1997-98 included "A long road ahead: Progress report on educating homeless children and youth in

America" and "Building resiliency: constructive directions for homeless education," both of which he co-authored for the *Journal of Children and Poverty*. His book *Evaluating Teaching: A Guide to Current Thinking and Best Practices* will be published by Core Press.

In August Joyce VanTassel-Baska, Jody and Layton Smith Professor of Education, spoke before the International Gifted Conference and the NCPEA. In November she made a presentation for the 44th annual convention of the National Association for Gifted Children. VanTassel-Baska's co-authored article, "A problem-based curriculum: Parallel learning opportunities for students and teachers," appeared in the *Journal for the Education of the Gifted* (1997).

Associate Professor Sandy Ward was co-author of an article, "Incremental efficacy of WISC-III factor scores in predicting achievement: What do they tell us?" for *Psychological Assessment* (1997). She also co-authored an article, "An investigation of intervention assistance teams at a preservice level," which was published in *School Psychology International*.

Associate Professor Thomas Ward's co-authored article, "The coincidence of depression and high ability in delinquent youth," was published in the *Journal of Child and Family Studies* (1998). His co-authored article, "Incremental efficacy of WISC-III factor scores in predicting achievement: What do they tell us?" appeared in *Psychological Assessment* (1997).

Associate Professor Ronald Wheeler wrote a chapter, "Rx for Social Studies," for *Technology tools in the social studies curriculum*, eds. J. Braun Jr., P. Fernlund and C. White (Franklin, Beedle and Associates, Inc.).

Associate Professor Brenda Williams was a presenter at the Virginia Professors of Educational Leadership meeting in October.

SCHOOL OF MARINE SCIENCE

Associate Professor John Brubaker gave a presentation, "Stratification and Stability of the Water Over the North Carolina Inner Shelf," at the Ocean Sciences meeting in February.

Professor Fu-Lin Chu chaired and presented a paper at the "Oyster Disease Research" session at "Aquaculture '98," held in February. The title of her paper was "A review of recent findings in the eastern oyster, *Crassostrea virginica*." She also presented a paper at the "Bivalve Biomarker Workshop" held in March. The title was "Immune responses and Dermo disease susceptibility/expression in PAH-exposed oysters."

At the ASLO Ocean Sciences meeting, graduate student Timothy Dellapenna gave a talk, "Episodic mixing and event sedimentation in the York River estuary, Chesapeake Bay," co-authored with Professors Steven Kuehl and Linda Schaffner.

An article by graduate student Kenneth Goldman, "Regulation of Body Temperature in the White Shark (*Carcharodon carcharias*)," was recently published in the *Journal of Comparative Physiology B*.

John Graves, chair of the Department of Fisheries Science, coordinated the U.S. delegation to the recent and successful International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tuna (ICCAT). Also, he was recently elected for another two-year term to serve as chair of the U.S. ICCAT Advisory Committee.

Persons from the Department of Environmental Sciences presented papers at the 18th annual meeting of the Society of Toxicology and Chemistry in November. Associate Professor Robert Hale, senior marine scientist Ellen Harvey and graduate student Mary Rybitski presented "Brominated flame retardants: highly bioavailable and bioaccumulative in amphibians and insects." Hale, with Karen Ricketts '97 and graduate student Padma Venkatraman, presented "Nonylphenols in the Chesapeake Bay watershed." Hale and graduate student Laurent Mezin presented "Efficiency of accelerated solvent extraction for selected organophosphate pesticides." And Hale and graduate student Michael Gaylor presented "Optimization of supercritical extraction (SFE) variables for the determination of PCBs and PAHs in aquatic biota."

In March at a meeting of the Federal Investment Task Force on Subsidies and Overcapitalization of America's Fishing Fleets, Associate Professor James Kirkley presented a talk on the definition and measurement of capacity and capacity utilization in natural resource industries. Kirkley also presented a report to the Northwest Atlantic Sea Scallop Plan Development Team. The report, on the possible modifications of sea scallop dredges to achieve national standards, was prepared by Kirkley and Professor William DuPaul. Later this month, Kirkley will attend a meeting of the U.S. Department of State, National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration, National Marine Fisheries Service and the Food and Agriculture Organization, to present options for downsizing fishing fleets around the world that match capital to natural resource levels.

Last fall Dean of Graduate Studies John Milliman gave an invited talk at the Third Conference of Geomorphologists. He spoke on "Global river discharge to the ocean—small is beautiful (and often muddy too)" at seminars at Rice University and the University of Maine and gave a talk to the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing: "Rising Sea Level, Sinking Land and Diverted Rivers: Recipe for a Watery Future." Milliman authored a chapter titled "Fluvial sediment discharge to the sea and the importance of regional tectonics" for the book *Tectonic Uplift and Climate Change*, ed. W. F. Ruddiman (Plenum Press).

Associate Professor Mark Patterson attended an Office of Naval Research workshop on remote sensing, deep-water optics and autonomous underwater vehicles in February. Patterson and doctoral candidate Geoffrey Trussell recently received an award from NOAA's National Undersea Research Program to live inside *Aquarius*, the world's only underwater habitat devoted to scientific research. *Aquarius* is located in 50-foot-deep waters off the Florida Keys. Patterson and Trussell will lead a team of six aquanauts during a 10-day mission and will measure the physiological response of sponges to different temperatures, light and plankton concentrations.

"Field measurements of fair-weather bottom boundary layer processes and sediment suspension on the Louisiana inner continental shelf," co-authored by L. Donelson Wright, dean of the School of Marine Science and Chancellor Professor of Marine Science, was published in *Marine Geology*, v. 140. Wright, Associate Professor Jerome Maa and Assistant Professor Linda Schaffner had their article "Biological mediation of bottom boundary layer processes and sediment suspension in the lower Chesapeake Bay" published in *Marine Geology*, v. 141.

c a m p u s n e w s

Pulley Named Dean

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William and Mary programs among the top 50. The 1998 *Princeton Review* called the master of business administration program "a rising star" and observed that, "the small size and personal teaching make this program top notch."

One indication of the quality of the undergraduate program is that three out of the past four years, a William and Mary team has won the Arthur Anderson Tax Challenge, an intercollegiate competition based on knowledge of tax laws and regulations.

The new dean holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Virginia. Before returning to his alma mater to teach in 1985, he was an assistant professor of economics at Brandeis University and served as visiting assistant professor at the University of Virginia and Wellesley College.

Since his return to William and Mary, Pulley has received a number of awards for teaching excellence, including the Outstanding Professor Award, presented by the M.B.A. Class of 1989, and in 1996 both the Dean's Executive M.B.A. Teaching Award and the Daniel C. Lewis Award for Exceptional Service.

An expert in the use of statistical analysis in economics and finance, Pulley is nationally recognized for his contributions to portfolio theory and studies of bank regulation. In 1997, he won an IBM-sponsored international

award for a co-authored paper on the use of mathematics and computers to solve banking problems.

In addition, the new dean has won three U.S. Navy grants and two National Science Foundation grants to investigate such diverse topics as safety standards for low-probability catastrophic events and the incorporation of computer-instruction techniques in intermediate economics courses.

Pulley has been a frequent contributor to journals including the *Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking*; *Journal of Business*; *Journal of Banking and Finance*; *Review of Economics and Statistics*; and *Journal of*

the Royal Statistical Society.

He has also been active in university governance, having served as the chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee and the search committee that selected Director of Athletics Terry Driscoll. He has also served on the College Research Committee, the Committee on Student Enrollments, and the Educational Policy Committee.

The appointment is pending final approval by the William and Mary Board of Visitors at its meeting later this month.

A resident of Williamsburg, Pulley is married to the former Penny Sue Shelton, and the couple has two children: Rachel, aged 7, and Evan, aged 6. ■

by Bill Walker



photo by Paul E. Olson

The recipient of several awards for teaching excellence, Larry Pulley is nationally recognized for his contributions to portfolio theory and studies of bank regulation.

Prospective Students Make Virtual Campus Visit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

recruited by the admission office responded to most of the questions from terminals in Morton Hall, while a number of others who were not solicited participated in the discussions from their dorm rooms.

Joining the students were representatives from every academic department as well as academic advising, student activities, financial aid and residence life, who fielded questions via instant email.

While other faculty members addressed academic and research opportunities in specific disciplines, Professor of Religion David Holmes served as the all-knowing "wizard" in one of the chat rooms, sharing his knowledge of American colleges and a wide array of educational topics. Many of the admitted students with whom Holmes chatted were considering admission offers from several universities and wanted to know why William and Mary would be the best choice.

"The schools most often cited for comparison were Duke and the University of Virginia," said Holmes. "I was candid that these are great schools, but they don't have our small class sizes and degree of faculty/student contact. William and Mary came off very well in comparison."

One of the biggest challenges that Holmes faced was dispelling the common misconception that William and Mary is "a place of all work and no play." With the exception of a few who could not be dissuaded, Holmes won over the College's prospective students.

"Without this opportunity, there would have been a lot more guesswork, questions left unanswered and puzzlement as to where they should go," said Holmes. "We definitely cleared up a lot of doubt."

While Holmes, several other faculty members and the students participated in separate chats, Provost Gillian Cell and alumnus Warren Buck '70 videoconferenced with about a half-dozen prospective students on Monday evening.

At least one of the visitors who

was interested in study abroad opportunities and course offerings in the anthropology department was surprised to find Cell on the other end of the conversation. "I think that she was absolutely petrified to be speaking with the College's chief academic officer," said Cell.

For Cottrell, the success of the virtual visit was not measured in numbers of prospective students who took part in the program, but rather the fact that so many clearly left better informed about William and Mary and its uniqueness.

"A program like this has ripples throughout the year as students who took part go back to their schools and talk to other students about how exciting this is," said Cottrell, adding that she hopes to make the virtual campus visit an annual event.

Describing the program as a "monumental effort," Cottrell credited the willingness of all the academic and administrative departments to take part and particularly the hard work and dedication of Dennis Aebersold, associate provost for information technology, and IT staff, who within

the span of only a month, organized the technology needed for the program.

Cottrell noted only one other institution, Albion College in Michigan, has previously held a virtual campus visit similar to William and Mary's. Their program, however, was not completely live.

Admitted William and Mary students were notified of the virtual campus visit in their admission packets sent out last month. The admission office also informed guidance counselors throughout the state.

The program's launch attracted statewide media coverage, including a front page article in last Saturday's *Richmond Times-Dispatch* headlined "W&M Caught Up In The Web" and two television news features.

Lauding the innovation of the virtual campus visit, Holmes predicted that dozens of other colleges will soon be following William and Mary's lead. "This program was so remarkable," he said, "that it almost belongs on the list of College firsts." ■

by Poul E. Olson

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, April 23. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, April 17, 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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FOR SALE

13" RCA color television, \$50. Call 221-2626 or 229-9393.

Contemporary 3-BR, 3-bath house within walking distance of College. Private, sloped, wooded lot. Open floor plan great for entertaining. Lower level with separate entrance offers many possibilities. Oversize garage. 136 Mill Neck Rd. \$219,500. Call Lesslie Hall at 229-3100 or 229-2435, or Ted Maslin at 310-394-7942.

Like-new car at a great price. Great graduation gift. 1997 Saturn S-2-automatic, AC, 6,500 miles, ABS with traction control system, dual air bags, light gold, 3-yr./32K-mile warranty (transferable). \$12,995 (originally \$15,660). Call 804-748-2828 or page 804-215-5633.

Graduation robe for M.A. Ed. Includes cape and hat, robe size 6'0, hat size 4, worn once. \$25 complete. Call 229-8753.

Computer table, great condition, \$50. Call Ginny at 565-2855 and leave message.

Bassett Girl's French Provincial furniture including twin headboard, desk with hutch, chest, chair, nightstand, \$300. Call 221-1792.

Futon, full size, extra thick mattress, excellent condition, rarely used. Great for extra bed or folds into large chair. Bought for more than \$400, asking \$150. Call 221-2591 (days) or 229-2168 (evenings).

Brand new in-line skates, CCM 555s, size 11, with Instapump and removable wheelbase for easy wheel rotation. Top-of-the-line skate at reduced price. \$199. Call Philip at 564-9312.

SAT prep materials from College Board and Princeton Review (1997) and Personal Trainer SAT software. \$30 for all. Call Karen at 221-3539.

FOR RENT

Furnished brick rancher with LR/DR, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, family room, guest room, sun room, screened porch, attached garage. Central air. Located two miles from campus on small lake. Available Aug. 1 for 12 mos. Prefer professor. No smoking, no pets. Call 229-9596.

Five minutes from College and CW—rambler with LR, DR, 3 BRs, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets, no smoking. Prefer professor or graduate student. Call 703-560-3255 collect. Available in July.

Two furnished rooms and two baths with full use of house. One mile from campus, walking distance to shopping. \$460 + utilities, \$400 deposit. Available May 1. Call 253-1460.

WANTED

Someone to share house for sum-

mer. Ideal situation for quiet student to share with recent W&M grad. Large, comfortable, air-conditioned house adjacent to campus. Private BR and bath. Share rest of 8-room house, washer/dryer, parking, 5-minute walk to any point on campus. \$275, plus share of utilities. Call 221-2177.

Housesitter for June and July. Walking distance to campus. Rent free, security deposit and utilities required. No smoking, no pets. References required. Call Prof. Gallucci at 221-1724.

Responsible graduate students seeking 3- or 4-BR house to rent for next academic year. Summer negotiable. Call 258-3286.

SERVICE

Child care in your home, available Tuesday-Friday. Loving care, high morals, references. Call 888-8556 and leave message.

