

# WILLIAM & MARY

## NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

## College Could Be Economic Engine For Peninsula

*"Academic Enterprise Zone" proposed*

**"A**n academic enterprise zone—that's what the Route 199-Monticello Avenue area could be, if we play our cards properly," said Bob Goforth, former director of economic development for the state of North Carolina. "Just as in the Research Triangle, the brainpower from William and Mary could become an economic engine for the Upper Peninsula, as it has been for Newport News."

That was the good news delivered to President Timothy Sullivan, Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Trade Barry E. DuVal and the Williamsburg Crossroads planning group last Tuesday at the Alumni Center. If it sounds too good to be true, consider the fact that Goforth and his associate Robert Leak were instrumental in the development of the highly successful Research Triangle Park and are thus well qualified to advise the coalition of community leaders considering the most effective way to deal with the Route 199-Monticello Avenue area.

In reviewing the preliminary findings of a study they are conducting of the area, the consultants urged the Crossroads group to take quick action to achieve its three primary goals: boosting the region's base of high-value enterprises and well-paying jobs, offering opportunities for the College's faculty and students to further research in co-

operation with agencies and corporations and preserving the area's unique character and quality of life.

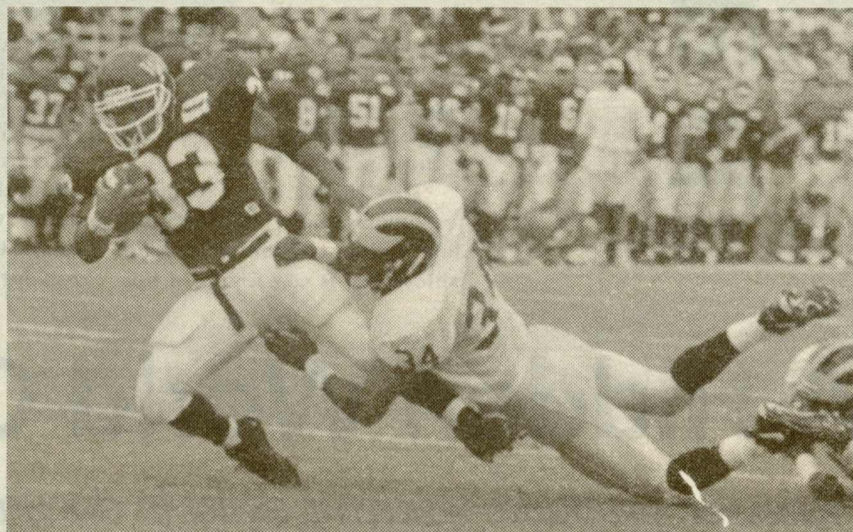
"This is an exciting opportunity," said DuVal, after the meeting. "Ideas of this sort can help keep Virginia's economy strong and well ahead of the pack. At the state level, we will do what we can to enable the area to take advantage of this opportunity."

To do so, the consultants recommended that community leaders pursue four strategies: education, health care, business development and community development.

"The participation of William and Mary is critical to the success of each initiative," said consultant Leak, who served as president of the Research Triangle Park Foundation. "We foresee not only an enhancement of College programs, but also the active engagement of faculty, students and graduates in the broader development of the area."

In the education field, for instance, the consultants urged the College to work with Thomas Nelson Community College and the Williamsburg/James City County school system to train workers for high-tech industries and to form cooperative educational programs about the area's history with Colonial Williamsburg, the Jamestown/Yorktown

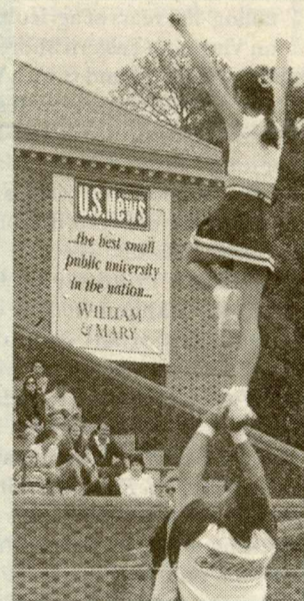
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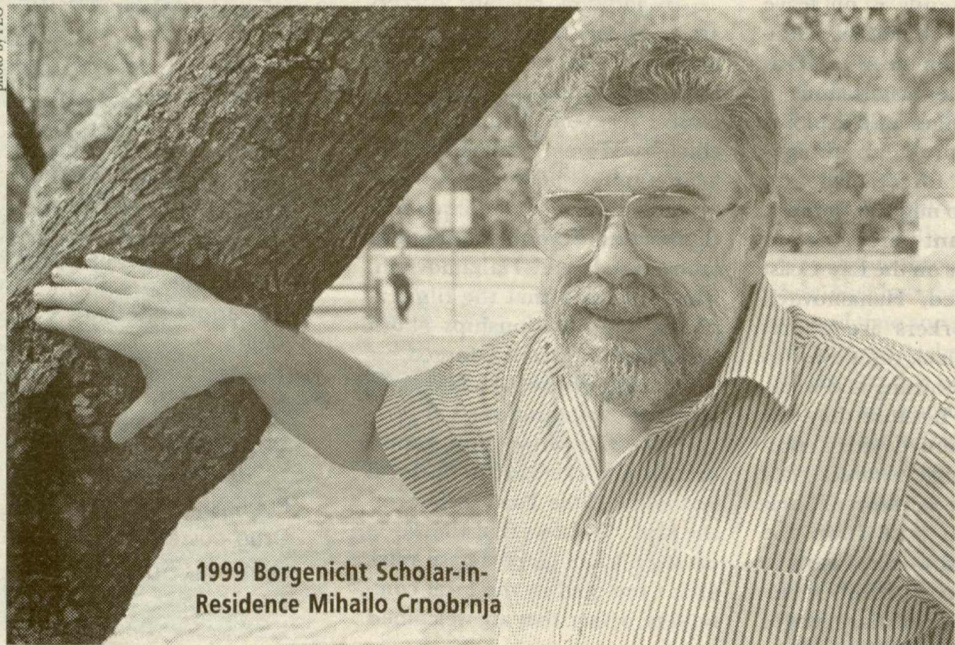
## THREE CHEERS FOR THE TRIBE

Two banners (right) highlighting William and Mary's ranking by *U.S. News & World Report* as the nation's best small public university were unveiled at Saturday's home football game against the University of Delaware. Made possible by the Endowment Association and its chair, Ray C. Stoner '71, the banners will hang in Zable Stadium during the football season and then at other locations on campus.

The Tribe, led by quarterback Mike Cook, defeated Delaware 52-45. With the win, Cook became William and Mary's all-time leader in touchdown passes, with 52. Above, W&M running back Hameen Ali (#33) rushed for a career high 177 yards on 22 carries. The Tribe takes on James Madison University in Harrisonburg this Saturday at 3 p.m.



## Kosovo May Lead To Wider Balkan War



1999 Borgenicht Scholar-in-Residence Mihailo Crnobrnja

*Borgenicht scholar says solution to conflict requires commitment to diplomacy*

**T**he agreement brokered earlier this week between U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic averting NATO airstrikes in Kosovo promises only a short-term reprieve from a complex problem that will require years of intensive diplomacy to resolve.

That is the view of Mihailo Crnobrnja, the 1999 Borgenicht Scholar-in-Residence. Crnobrnja, who served as Yugoslavian ambassador to the European Community from 1989 to 1992 and authored *The Yugoslav Drama*, delivered two lectures last week at the College on the situation in Kosovo and the ongoing troubles in the Balkans.

"Do not expect a Kosovo solution to

emerge next week or next month," said Crnobrnja. "As much as the West wants one, there is no quick fix. This is a problem that will take eight to 10 years to resolve."

Likening the complexity of the troubles in Kosovo and throughout the Balkans to the situations in Palestine, Kashmir, Ireland and Korea, all of which have been troubled for decades, Crnobrnja contends that a permanent solution in Kosovo will require a commitment to diplomacy and democracy.

"Pressure must be put equally on the Serbs and the Albanians to enter a dialogue," said Crnobrnja. "The West should be particularly supportive of those elements

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.

## Weekend Program Immerses High School Leaders In College Life

Ashley Dyke, an active senior at Fairfax High School in Northern Virginia, came to William and Mary as a Leadership Award winner on Oct. 2, expecting to meet stressed-out college students who rarely did anything but study. Ashley, one of 200 high school seniors from across the Commonwealth who were honored at William and Mary Oct. 2-4 for demonstrated excellence in public service, business, athletics and academia, left William and Mary with quite a different impression.

"This trip got rid of a lot of my stereotypes about William and Mary being so stressful," said Ashley, who is co-captain of her

high school cheerleading squad, president of the senior class and a track athlete. "The students at William and Mary told me it's not too much work, and they seemed laid back, just like students at other schools."

During their long weekend, Ashley and the other 1998 Leadership Award recipients sat in on classes, stayed in dormitories with student hosts, attended a barbecue and campus dance and visited Busch Gardens.

"They loved Busch Gardens, of course, and they talked a lot about their classes and the interaction with the professors," said Karen Cottrell, associate provost for enrollment. "One professor

said he was amazed that two of the high school students got into a very spirited debate in his class. They all bonded with each other, stayed up late and had a good time."

Leadership Award winners are all in the top 10 percent of their high school senior classes and have Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores that meet or exceed the average for students enrolled at William and Mary. The winners have also participated in rigorous academic programs during high school and exhibited school loyalty, leadership and a passion for learning.

"These are extraordinary kids—very outgoing leaders," ex-

plained Cottrell. "Each winner this year was a student making a difference, someone whose intensity and passion may be the catalyst for lasting change in school and beyond."

The students, all nominated by their high school administrators, arrived in buses at the University Center on Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, and left that Sunday morning. When the last bus rolled away—with some students cheering and singing camp songs for the ride home—Cottrell said she decided that the first year of the awards program had been a success.

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## A Hidden World Of Workers

Professor, graduate students assist in documentary on history of Eastern Shore agriculture

The production of a new television documentary detailing 400 years of agriculture on Virginia's Eastern Shore received a helping hand from a William and Mary history professor and two graduate students. The hour-long film, titled "Hand Changes," explores the various factors that have affected the often harsh lives of farmworkers.

Associate Professor of History Cindy Hahamovitch is one of several historians and labor experts who served as an advisor and on-air commentator for "Hand Changes," which will air Nov. 3 at 9 p.m. on WHRO-TV 15. Hahamovitch's book, *The Fruits of Their Labor: Atlantic Coast Farmworkers and the Making of Migrant Poverty, 1870-1945*, was published last year.

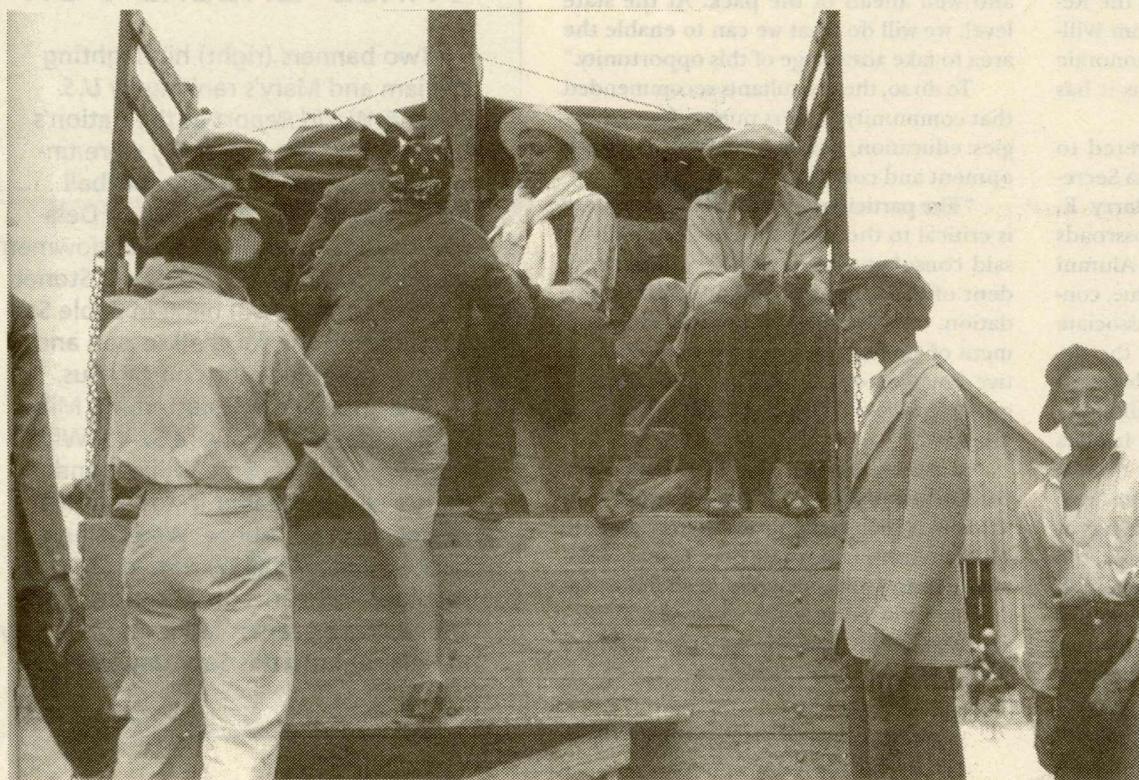
American studies doctoral candidates Jennifer Luff and James Spady aided the production by researching Southern labor migration and the economic history of Virginia's Eastern Shore and collecting many of the images seen in the documentary.

Hahamovitch hopes the film will affect students and consumers and educate Virginians about the difficult lives of farmworkers.

"Most Americans know very little about conditions on farms in the United States," she said. "We buy our food at the grocery store but we don't necessarily think about where it came from and who picked it and for what wages and under what conditions. The film begins to get at those issues and explores what really is a hidden world."

Produced by independent filmmaker Greg Gilbert, in association with WBRA Blue Ridge Public Television in Roanoke, "Hand Changes" relied on intensive archival research to achieve its ambitious 400-year span.

Luff and Spady conducted research in Accomack and North-



In this July 1940 photograph, agricultural workers board a truck in Belcross, N.C., that will take them to another job, in Onley, Va. Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division.

ampton County courthouses and other archives and conducted oral histories to gather elderly residents' memories of 20th-century migrant farmworkers.

Spady, whose interests are early American history and culture, appreciated the opportunity to apply his academic skills outside academia.

"As a graduate student you are usually an academic writing for other academics," he said. "One thing that was interesting about working on this documentary was the fact that it was not exclusively for an academic audience."

"The film allowed me to pull together knowledge of disparate phenomena and think about a particular puzzle—in this case the origins of the migrant labor stream to the Eastern Shore—in the context

of all I've learned elsewhere," said Luff, who currently is on leave working in New Orleans as a strategic researcher for the AFL-CIO as she completes her dissertation.

"Hand Changes" also explores the Eastern Shore's current agricultural labor force, made up mostly of Latino migrant workers.

"A significant percentage of migrant workers on the East Coast is undocumented," Hahamovitch said. "The workers are poorly paid and they lack the power to demand good housing and working conditions because they can easily be threatened with deportation if they make trouble. They are a vulnerable workforce. Their low wages also pull down the wages that legal workers earn as well as the value of family members' labor. As a result, farm wages

have been flat for 20 years now."

In addition, migrant workers are at the mercy of changing farm markets. As more Eastern Shore farmers shift from manual-labor-intensive vegetable farming to machine-based grain farming, migrant laborers must find work elsewhere.

This shift has consequences that extend beyond the migrant labor force, said Hahamovitch, who is pleased that the film explores the relationships—both social and economic—forged between migrant workers and their seasonal communities.

"The film shows how important farm workers are to the local economy of the Eastern Shore," she said. "It shows that the workers aren't strangers. These folks aren't resented by the local community; in fact, they are welcomed

because of their economic impact."

Economists estimate that migrant workers, who spend 75 percent of their earnings locally, support 15 to 20 percent of the economy on the Eastern Shore. In addition, communities that employ and house migrant workers receive government funding for social programs—from daycare centers to health clinics—that create jobs for non-migrant workers.

"The film is a useful teaching tool because it lets people say what they think," Hahamovitch said. "People who were featured in the film approached the topic from very different perspectives. It walks a fine line and mediates between many different opinions, advocating for all sides."

"Hand Changes" made its Virginia debut on WBRA-TV in Roanoke on Oct. 9, and producers hope the documentary will be distributed nationally. ■

by Amy Ruth

### campus crime report

September 1998

#### crimes

Larceny	
Auto	1
From buildings	4
Bicycles	12
All other	2
Assault	
Not aggravated	5
Sexual	2

#### arrests

Driving under the influence	2
Public drunkenness	8
Drug possession	2
Summons (traffic)	75

# M making h e a d l i n e s

## Business School Ranked Among Top 50

In *Business Week's* biennial "Best B-Schools" issue for 1998, the William and Mary Graduate School of Business appears among the top 50 in the nation for the first time. The magazine based its ranking on surveys of nearly 10,000 graduate school alumni from the Class of 1998 and more than 300 companies that actively recruit graduates of MBA programs.

"As we continue to work to become a leader in business education, it is important that we are recognized among the nation's premier business schools," said Larry Pulley, dean of the School of Business Administration. "This is strong reinforcement for the efforts of all of us—and many who have gone before."

In addition to *Business Week*, the W&M business school is also ranked among the top business schools by *U.S. News and World Report* and the *Time/Princeton Review*.

## Flu Shots Available At Health Center

The King Student Health Center is offering flu shots weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost for students is \$7 and \$10 for faculty and staff. For more information, call the health center at 221-4386.

## Good Times Roll At Homecoming '98

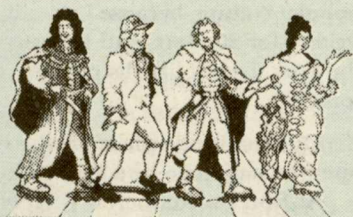
More than 7,000 William and Mary alumni will "Let the Good Times Roll!" with Chancellor Margaret the Lady Thatcher and National Public Radio's Clay Jenkinson, host of "The Jefferson Hour," during Homecoming 1998, Oct. 22-25.

Thatcher will join President Timothy Sullivan in "Conversations with Alumni" on Friday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. as part of the Alumni Society's annual Academic Festival. Although alumni have first preference for seating, members of the College community can pick up remaining tickets on the day of the event after 10 a.m. in Leadership Hall of the Alumni Center.

The Academic Festival will also feature NPR's Jenkinson, noted Thomas Jefferson interpreter, as the keynote speaker. Jenkinson's session, titled "Conversations with Mr. Jefferson," will begin at noon on Oct. 23. Other topics during the daylong festival include "Majestic or Mundane: Monarchies in Modern European Politics," "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Biology: Non-Majors Courses for the Intelligent Science-Phobic" and "So You Want to Move to Williamsburg," a discussion of development in the area. Members of the College community may register for individual sessions of the Academic Festival by calling 221-1172 or by visiting the Alumni Center by Oct. 17.

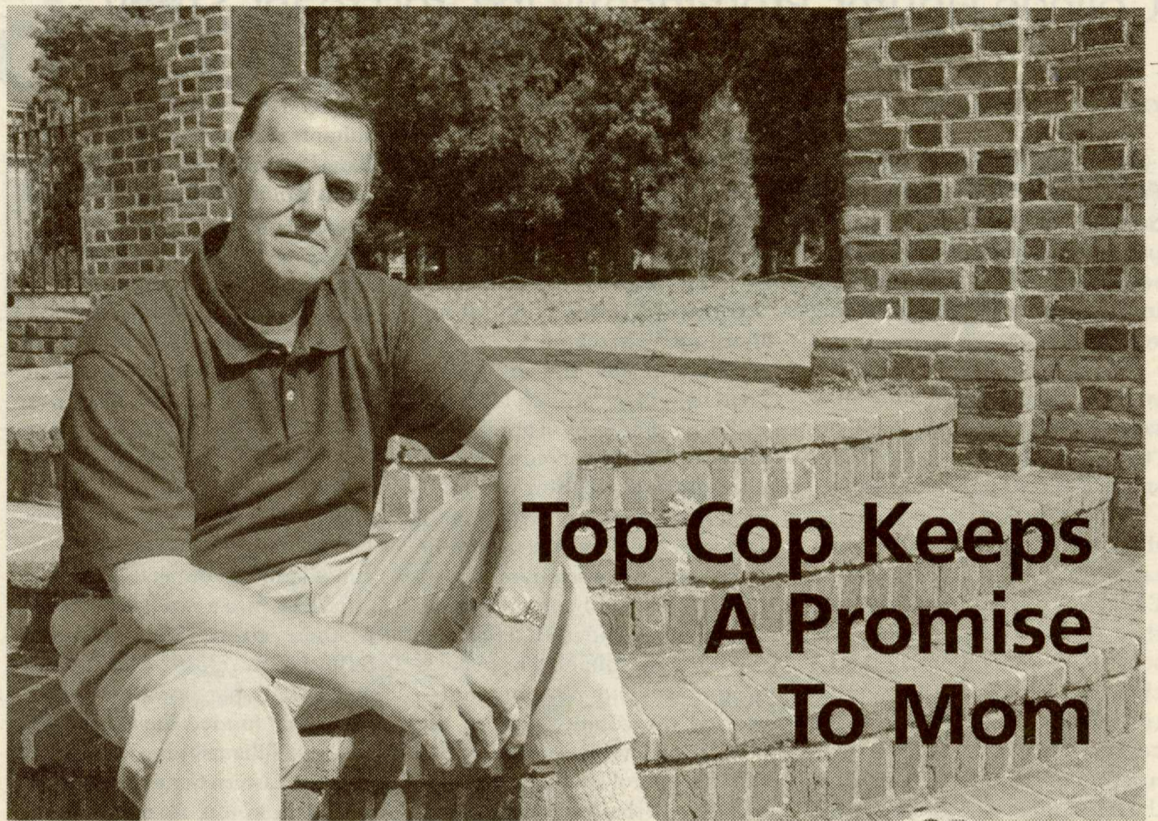
Raymond Waller '40, a senior vice president with Advest Inc., will be the Grand Marshal for the Homecoming parade, which is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9 a.m. on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Four alumni—Alvin Anderson '70, J.D. '72; Sarah Ives Gore '56; William Murphy '48 and H. Mason Sizemore '63—will receive the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor the Society can bestow on an alumnus, at the Homecoming Ball on Oct. 23.



Let the good times roll!

## student news



## Top Cop Keeps A Promise To Mom

### Retired head of state police earning college degree

**B**ill Corvello left home at 18 to join the Marines and fight in the Korean War. Although his mom was proud of his patriotism, she was disappointed he didn't go to college instead. Corvello promised her that one day he would enter a university and earn his degree.

That was 47 years ago, in 1951. Today, after a stint in the service and more than 40 years in law enforcement—during which he commanded a 2,300-person force and oversaw a \$200-million budget as superintendent of the Virginia State Police and later served as chief of the Newport News Police Department—Corvello is fulfilling that promise.

And not just at any school or pursuing any easy curriculum. Corvello is about 18 months away from completing his undergraduate degree in classical civilization at William and Mary, the nation's top-rated small public university.

Since he entered William and Mary in January 1997 as a part-time student, Corvello has found his experience challenging, exhilarating, inspiring and broadly educational. He remembers the first and second times he used Swem Library and was stumped by the computer technology. A bright young woman at the desk with a friendly smile walked him through the system the first time, but when he came back a second time and said he still didn't understand it, she admonished the 67-year-old that he had to do it himself or he would never learn. He did, he learned, and he thanked her for "pushing me."

In his classes, he is challenged by courses that require an understanding of "new math," but he finds history enjoyable. "Hell, I've lived it," says Corvello, who adds that younger students often ask

him questions about his experiences in the Korean War and at the Vietnam protests of the late '60s and early '70s.

Corvello was stationed in Williamsburg as a state police sergeant during the Vietnam War and twice came to campus when protests threatened to get out of hand. "We were asked to provide extra troopers," he remembers. "We were here two to three hours until the situation cleared up. There were some parades but nothing violent."

After two years at William and Mary, Corvello can't say enough good things about the College. His initial contact set the pattern for what he has experienced at William and Mary: warm, friendly people who go out of their way to help, a tremendous learning environment in which professors are "totally committed and right on the mark" in their teaching and exceptional students who participate "100 percent of the time in the classroom."

Corvello says that when he applied for admission as a part-time student, he thought that Virginia Carey, the dean of admission, "might not be too enthusiastic about having an old codger like me on campus." But, he says, "she was just the opposite. I was so impressed with her because she was warm, friendly and extremely helpful." Corvello said he received the "whole admissions package," just like any other student, including an invitation to select a room on campus. Before his wife, Cheryl, who works in the vice president for student affairs office, nixed the idea, Corvello jokes that he considered living in a residence hall.

Corvello says that when he came to campus to determine his curriculum, Sharon Reed, associate director of academic advising, was just as helpful. "She is an outstanding individual and advisor who helped me develop my courses and gave me encouragement," says Corvello. Reed later worked with Corvello when he had to leave school for a while be-

cause of a 95-percent hearing loss in one ear and a 20-percent loss in the other. After several medical tests, he returned with a new aid that improved his hearing so that he is better able to comprehend and participate in the classroom environment.

Corvello says his professional experience exposed him to a great many more negative social factors than a person typically encounters, but coming into "this world gives me a good feeling about the future after seeing the young people who will lead us in government and business and the other professions.

"I can't see any student coming here for four years and not leaving as a tremendously improved individual and completely prepared to face all of the issues out there in the world," says Corvello.

A native of a small town near Boston, Corvello was stationed in intelligence in Norfolk when he completed his marine corps service and joined the state police, in 1955. Thirty years later, after serving all over the state in various positions from trooper through the executive level, he was appointed deputy superintendent in 1985 and as superintendent by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder in 1990. After he retired, in 1992, he intended to pursue his college dream and entered the University of Richmond. But Ed Moroney, city manager of Newport News, called and asked him to serve as interim police chief and resolve a number of difficult issues that were plaguing the department. Corvello agreed to come for three months and ended up staying three years, retiring for good in 1996 at the age of 65.

That's when he came to see Dean Carey about entering William and Mary. He decided to major in classical civilization because "the ancient world has always intrigued me," and he has maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

He adds, "I am delighted to be here. I love this community, and the College is just a great place." ■

by S. Dean Olson

## campus news

## College Figures Prominently In Crossroads Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Foundation and the National Park Service. The consultants also pointed out the opportunities presented by the influx of retirees into the area for lifelong-learning ventures.

In addition, the consultants suggested that Eastern State Mental Hospital reconfigure itself as a "Center of Excellence" for the study of geriatric mental health.

A recent draft report issued by the Virginia Department of Mental Health recommended that Eastern State be downsized and that some of its property be surplus. Reconfiguring the facility into a state-of-the-art geriatric facility could preserve the community asset and its economic contributions, stimulate the development of assisted-living communities and provide William and Mary faculty and students with opportunities for research and practicums.

"It's in the area of business

development where William and Mary's impact can be the greatest," said Goforth. "By transferring new ideas to area businesses for further development, faculty and students can provide a powerful economic stimulus. In turn, the activity can provide funds for further College research."

In particular, the consultants cited as sources of such ideas the College's programs in applied sciences, including computer science and information technologies; marine and environmental sciences; and business, public policy and social sciences.

In the area of community development, Kenneth Creveling—the third consultant, whose background is land development—praised the commitment of the New Town developers to adhere to the concepts of sustainable design and New Urbanism, which combine civic sites, high-quality commercial ventures, attractive housing and green space.

To make the most of all the opportunities presented by the

Route 199 Corridor, the consultants recommended that a Williamsburg Crossroads Development Council be formalized, the concept of a "Center of Excellence" in geriatric research and health care be advanced to Gov. Jim Gilmore, workforce development planning be initiated, a technology transfer program be launched, William and Mary programs that could seed new business opportunities be identified and corporations, medical agencies and businesses be targeted for marketing, especially those with William and Mary connections.

The key to a positive outcome of these efforts, said President Sullivan, is close cooperation among all parties, particularly those that funded the Crossroads study—Williamsburg, James City County, Eastern State Mental Hospital, Hampton Roads Partnership, Virginia Economic Development Partnership, Colonial Williamsburg and the College.

The Crossroads Study is "now halfway through the semester; midterm grades are good but the hard part lies ahead. One thing is clear: it is too late to drop the course. But if we invest ourselves in the ultimate outcome—if we stick together and stay the course, I am confident that we will be proud of the result," said Sullivan. ■

by Bill Walker



Flanked by President Timothy Sullivan, Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Trade Barry E. DuVal (left) took part in last week's discussion with members of the Crossroads group.

## Kosovo May Lead To Balkan War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

working toward democracy. History has shown that wars eventually yielded in the face of democracy."

NATO's threatened use of force, action which may still come to bear if Milosevic does not comply with United Nations resolutions, is not a well thought out strategy for dealing with the Kosovo situation, said Crnobrnja.

"What will bombing accomplish?" asked Crnobrnja. "It is not a strategy, and it is not a complete or wholesome means to a strategy."

Instead, Crnobrnja predicted, NATO air strikes could "galvanize" Serbs around Milosevic and revive the separatist Albanians in Kosovo, whom, he claims, have also contributed to the intractabil-

ity of the problem in the province and have moral culpability in the use of violence.

Although the arguments have been clouded by politics, Crnobrnja said that history shows that Serbs and ethnic Albanians have equally legitimate claims to Kosovo, which makes the use of force against one side problematic. Serbs, in particular, revere Kosovo as their Jerusalem.

"The tragedy of this situation is that both sides are right in their claims to Kosovo," said Crnobrnja.

Crnobrnja hopes the agreement reached between Holbrooke and Milosevic will set in motion a political process that will allow for a permanent resolution of the Kosovo situation and derail Milosevic's use of "national chauvinism as state policy." Crnobrnja, however, does not expect Milosevic to comply completely or readily with U.S. demands.

"It would be politically suicidal for Milosevic to pull his security forces out of Kosovo since he has

built so much of his support internally on returning Kosovo to Serbian control," said Crnobrnja.

Crnobrnja warned that the situation in Kosovo threatens the stability of the entire Balkan region. If ethnic Albanians in Kosovo are allowed to establish a sovereign state, the entire peace process in Bosnia, he said, will unravel and a wider war in the Balkans could erupt.

"If unrest spills over into Macedonia and Albania, then Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece will ultimately be pulled in and we'll have a full scale Balkan war on our hands," said Crnobrnja.

In addition to teaching an international relations course on the collapse of Yugoslavia next spring, Crnobrnja, who is currently a professor of economics at McGill University and serves as a consultant to the World Bank, will organize a conference of international experts at the College to examine the Balkan situation. ■

by Poul E. Olson

## english

## True Grit



## James Ellroy shares insights on life as a crime novelist

In his second visit in a year, acclaimed crime writer James Ellroy was at the College Sept. 28-Oct. 2 to teach a one-credit course in literary criticism.

Ellroy, the author of 13 crime novels—including *American Tabloid* and *L.A. Confidential*, the adaptation of which won an Academy Award—is considered by many critics to be one of the greatest contemporary fiction writers in the United States.

Born in 1948 in Los Angeles, Ellroy spent much of his early life involved in crime and plagued by alcoholism and drug addiction following the murder of his mother. In his latest novel, *My Dark Places*, which was a *New York Times* Notable Book and *Time* magazine's *Book of the Year* for 1996, Ellroy chronicled his failed search for his mother's killer.

Among Ellroy's greatest works are the highly acclaimed *L.A. Quartet* Books, to which *L.A. Confidential* belongs. The books combine extensive research with fiction to recount the history of Los Angeles from January 1947 to the fall of 1959.

The William and Mary News's Jason Wright caught up with the 50-year-old Ellroy, the self-described "Mad Dog" of contemporary crime fiction, before one of his classes.

Q: Not having graduated from high school or attended college, how do you feel that you have become a great writer?

A: The darker experiences of my life honed my curiosity, but whatever innate talent or intelligence I possess, I just possess. I have great qualities of diligence and meticulousness—these are crucial to anybody who wants to write the kind of books I write. I also developed a vision in my mind before I started writing that has continued to mutate over the course of the 20 years of my literary career.

Q: You have been quoted as saying that you would like to be the greatest crime novelist ever. Does that quote still fairly represent you?

A: No. That was then, and this is now. I was much younger then. I would just like to be a great novelist now and write great novels. I don't wonder whether or not I am a wonderful novelist—I don't want to annoy myself. I think writers should stay hungry.

Q: Do you think evil exists?

A: Yes—consciousness sociopathy. The arrogance of power. But I don't buy the traditional concept of good versus evil as set up in the Bible. However, I do believe in God. I can't say that I'm a Christian—I haven't gone to church in almost 30 years—but I believe that if God were to come down he would say that each and every one of us, even Bill Clinton, is accountable for his actions.

Q: As a kid, what did you feel you wanted to be when you grew up?

A: A novelist. Always. From the beginning. Because when I was a kid what I loved more than anything else was to read novels. Now I'm self-sufficient. I write what I like to read.

Q: What about literature? Do you read books, newspapers or magazines?

A: No. I like to think. I like to brood. I do like boxing and classical music, mostly the German and Russian Romantic composers. I love Beethoven. I don't feel that I'm influenced by popular culture, because I already know what works. I've been writing for 20 years, and I'm very good at isolating myself in the work. I don't like distractions. I like a simple, clean, wholesome life.

Q: What is one piece of advice that you would give someone who aspires to be a great writer?

A: Don't write merely what you know, write the kind of books that you like to read and bring your own personality and vision of the truth to your writing. ■

## technology

# 442 Days And Counting

*\$2-million effort under way to address the Year 2000 problem*

**T**ed Lyman reluctantly admits that he doesn't know whether his Gateway 2000 will be able to process the Jan. 1, 2000, date. The only way to find out in advance is to run a series of tests on the computer.

"My guess is that the hardware is compliant," he said, "but I know that the system software isn't and some of the applications probably can't handle the date either."

Few computers are immune to the Year 2000 (Y2K) problem, which is considered the biggest threat to computers in the modern technological era. When computers were designed in the 1960s, hard disk space and memory were at a premium. As a result, systems were designed in a way that will not allow the '00 date to be read correctly on Jan. 1, 2000.

Since many computer business functions are driven by date, the turn of the millennium has the potential to cause big problems. Computers that aren't reprogrammed may interpret the year 2000 as 1900 or shut down completely.

For most computer users on campus, the turn of the millennium will be more a headache than a major problem. With the exception of older model PCs, simply resetting the date on Jan. 1, 2000, and installing software patches will be all that is required.

The fix, however, for the College's administrative mainframe systems and countless other machines with embedded computer processors won't be so easy and cheap.

William and Mary expects to spend more than \$2 million to make its mainframe systems and embedded machines Y2K-compliant.

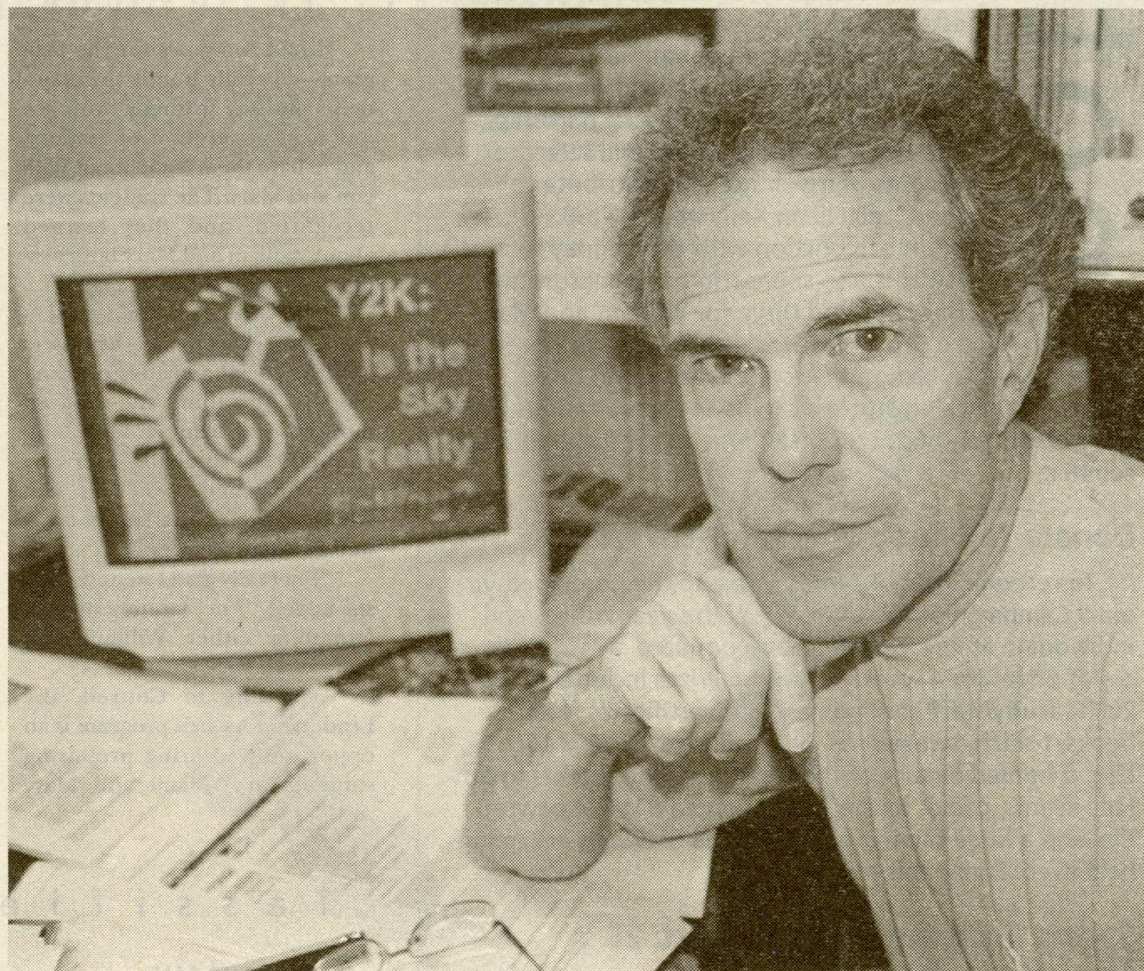
"That's a paltry amount compared to what some companies whose business is solely depen-

dent on computers are spending," said Lyman, a telecommunications engineer who is heading the College's Y2K compliance effort. "One line of code in a system can cost up to \$1.50 to rewrite. When you have up to a million lines to rewrite, that adds up very quickly for these businesses."

A consulting firm from McLean, Va., was brought in last spring to help the Department of Information Technology assess the extent of the Y2K problem at William and Mary and the effectiveness of strategies to address it. In response to the consultant's report and a mandate from the state to develop a comprehensive Y2K-compliance program, IT established a Compliance Management Office (CMO) in June to focus solely on the institution's Y2K needs.

From a "war room" in the basement of Swem Library, Lyman and the CMO have made significant progress over the last four months in addressing the Y2K problem at William and Mary. More than 70 percent of the code in the College's mainframes—which handle student information and financial aid and personnel records—has been rewritten and the College is no longer on the state's "critical list" of public institutions without a Y2K program in place. Lyman expects the fixes to the code in the mainframes to be ready for testing by the end of this year.

Beyond these computers, Lyman's efforts are focusing on identifying those machines with embedded microprocessors that track times, all of which are susceptible to the Y2K problem. These include elevators, card key readers on doors, automated exhaust fans, heating and cooling systems and a host of common electronic devices from VCRs to microwaves. An outside consultant



Keeping the sky from falling: Ted Lyman, from his "war room" in the basement of Swem Library, is overseeing efforts to make the College's computers ready for Jan. 1, 2000.

has been hired to help Lyman and facilities management personnel to identify potentially troublesome systems.

Starting at the end of this month, Lyman and IT will begin a comprehensive program to tackle the Y2K problem at the departmental level. Lyman and the Y2K Task Group have designated team leaders in the College's 30 departments and offices to assess and address the Y2K needs in their respective divisions. A half-day Y2K workshop for the team leaders is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to noon in Tidewater A at the University Center. A web page will also soon be established where members of the College community can find information on the status of the Y2K effort.

Nearly every PC on campus is susceptible to the Y2K problem. Lyman said that it will be up to the individual users working with their team leaders to determine the threat of Y2K to their computers and bring them into compliance.

"We don't have the resources to look at every single PC," said Lyman. "The key issue in this effort is spreading the responsibility. For the problem to be addressed effectively, it has to be dealt with by every computer user."

Most Pentium and 486 machines will require only that their clocks be reset on New Year's Day, 2000. While even the newest machines are not immune to Y2K, the problem will have a pronounced effect on older model PCs. "It may be simply too costly to reconfigure the hardware in some older computers to handle the date," said Lyman.

On the software side, Lyman said certain systems and applications handle Y2K differently. "We'll be able to identify problems in the most widely used programs and offer guidance on how to remedy them," said Lyman.

In conjunction with the compliance effort, the CMO is also developing a "disaster response plan" in the event of the failure on Jan. 1, 2000, of any computer system or machinery reliant on a microprocessor.

"While we're confident that our 'mission critical systems' will be ready for the date, we have to prepare for the worst possible scenarios," said Lyman. "For instance, what do we do if the phone system fails?"

Lyman said that he and his staff can prepare contingency plans for Y2K problems with computer systems on campus. He conceded, however, that no options are available for problems that may surface in those systems like the phone, which are reliant on outside companies.

Beyond Jan. 1, 2000, efforts to address the Y2K problem are expected to give the College a better handle on its computer inventory. "If 90 percent of the PCs on campus are using a particular application, this should give us some leverage in making wiser purchasing decisions," said Lyman.

Even before the century turns, Lyman expects to begin seeing some Y2K problems cropping up, especially in systems that handle projections and expiration dates. Another potentially troublesome date will be Sept. 9, 1999. The 9-9-99 in a date field can inadvertently trigger unwanted functions in computer systems.

Lyman said that, fortunately, Jan. 1, 2000, falls in the middle of winter break and on a Saturday, which will give IT a period of time before the students return to deal with surprises.

For now, Lyman remains confident that the College is moving in the right direction with its Y2K program.

"We've assembled the expertise and are marshaling the cooperation necessary to address this problem," he said. "But I'm sure there will come a time as we get closer when I'll start getting jittery." ■

by Poul E. Olson

## school of law

## Cutler Awarded Marshall-Wythe Medallion



Lauding Lloyd Cutler for following a career in the "finest traditions" of the Marshall-Wythe Medallion, Dean of the Law School Taylor Reveley presented the former counsel to two U.S. presidents with one of the law school's highest honors on Oct. 1 in the Wren Building. The medallion is presented annually to selected leaders of the legal profession who have made distinguished contributions to public service. Cutler is currently senior counsel to the Washington law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering. Following the award ceremony, Reveley (right) explained to Cutler the "Priorities of the College" during a stroll through the loggia of the Wren Building.

## notes

**HACE Launches Employee Assistance Fund**

An anonymous monetary gift from a student group has enabled the Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) to establish an Employee Assistance Fund to provide need-based donations from the HACE treasury for hourly and classified employees experiencing financial hardship. The HACE Executive Board will select recipients of assistance. To contribute to the fund, call Lillian Kelly at 221-1189.

In conjunction with the holiday season, HACE is also sponsoring a Thanksgiving Holiday Food Drive for William and Mary employees and a Christmas Stocking Project for the Salvation Army. Collection boxes for canned and dried goods and stocking stuffers can be found at various locations across campus and at HACE meetings through December.

**Donate To United Way And Win Prizes**

To recognize people who pledge to the Combined Virginia Campaign of the United Way this year, offices and individuals at the College have donated a wide variety of prizes for a weekly drawing. Prizes include a 1999-2000 faculty/staff parking pass, gift certificates, cookbooks, t-shirts, sweatshirts, baseball caps, a W&M tote bag, a framed picture of the Wren Building, tickets to athletic events, passes to the Tennis Center, a W&M pewter box and a huge carving pumpkin. The drawings are being held every Friday this month.

**Spring Registration Begins Oct. 26**

Registration for graduate students in arts and sciences and the schools of business, law and marine science will be held Oct. 26-30. Graduate students in the education school will register Nov. 9 to Dec. 4.

Registration for undergraduate students will be held from Nov. 2 to Nov. 7. Undergraduate students may adjust their schedules between Nov. 16 and Nov. 18.

The electronic version of the course bulletin is now available. The printed version of the course bulletin will be ready next week.

**Lady Buggy Joins Nursery Crew**

It's been seen dodging class-bound students around campus this fall, and everyone has noticed its unusual decorations. But most people are still asking with squinted eyebrows and wrinkled foreheads ... *what is it?*

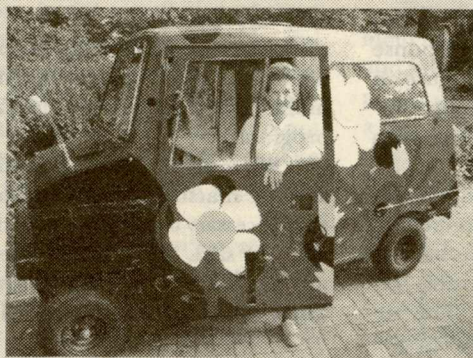
Dubbed the "Lady Buggy," the all-purpose utility vehicle is the newest addition to the College's nursery crew.

The department decided last year that it needed to create a better and easier way to transport hoses, plants and tools around campus. But the originally white and drab utility vehicle had little to offer visually.

Working among the nursery crew's temporary help, "starving artist" Allyn McElrath volunteered to paint the buggy in a collage of brilliant colors in the likeness of a ladybug.

The Lady Buggy continues to turn heads as it moves around campus, occasionally giving off a little beep to warn pedestrians of its route. In fact, the whimsical creation has been such a hit at William and Mary that the department may enter the buggy in the Homecoming parade.

by Emily Ferguson



**The Lady Buggy comes in handy for Mary Palecki of the nursery crew in hauling tools around campus.**

## campus news

**High School Leaders Sample William And Mary**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

"I had two goals for the program—to really honor these students and say to them, 'You are our next generation of leaders' and to have them learn about William and Mary. The students were recognized, and they learned about William and Mary both academically and socially."

Ashley Dyke said that she enjoyed the "great food," the classes and the social activities on campus, but the thing she enjoyed most was just being around William and Mary students. "Everyone is so intelligent that you learn a lot from talking to the students, as well as the professors."

"I'm really glad I went down," she added. "I'm planning now on attending either William and Mary or U. Va."

According to Cottrell, the Leadership Awards program is an opportunity to bring promising students to William and Mary

from as far away as the far corner of southwest Virginia. "A program like this proves that if we can get students here and show them who we are, we can make a dramatic impact," Cottrell said.

"We have an opportunity to show these students the best of who we are—that this is an exciting, vibrant, living and learning community." ■

by Peggy Shaw



**One of the largest contingents of students came from high schools in Northern Virginia.**

## classified advertisements

**FOR SALE**

1996 Toyota Tacoma 4x4, 5-speed, burgundy with tan interior. A/C, AM/FM radio, 38,000 miles. Asking \$13,000 payoff price. Call Ray at (804) 694-0511 after 6 p.m.

Contemporary house near Lake Matoaka, adjacent to College Woods. 3-4 BRs, 3 baths, lower level with separate entrance, oversized garage. Private wooded lot. 136 Mill Neck Rd. Brochure and appraisal available. \$219,500. Call Ted Maslin at (310) 394-7942 or Lesslie Hall at 229-3100 or 229-2435.

Building lot in Governor's Land with water and golf vistas, overlooking hole #4 of Two Rivers Golf Course and Horne's Lake. Close to country club, marina, pool and tennis in Nathaniel's Green. Offered by owner for \$235,000. Call (770) 429-1374.

Princess Queen Soft Side pine waterbed, matching pine chest of drawers and nightstand; \$1,000/set or best offer. Rolltop desk, \$175. Call Kay at 221-3151.

Blue armchair recliner, good condition, \$75. Call Barb at 591-0917 after 5 p.m.

Electric treadmill, weslo/cadence sr12, cushion deck, electronic display, folds up out of way, \$325. Antique Singer sewing machine/table, \$150. Call Terry or Bob at 890-0982 after 6 p.m.

**FOR RENT**

3-BR, 1-bath house in ideal location on quiet street 2 blocks from W&M stadium. Fully furnished including all appliances. Walk to campus, CW, all shopping needs. Available Jan.-Aug. 1999. \$900/mo. Call 259-0259 or email griff@physics.wm.edu.

1-BR house in Capitol Landing area. 800 sq. ft., partially furnished, washer/dryer, minimum yardwork. \$585/mo.+ utilities. Call (302) 328-5788 and leave message.

Classic cottage in Duck area (Southern Shores), across from ocean. 2 BRs, 1 bath, great room with fireplace, TV, VCR, Nintendo. Sunroom overlooking deck, screened

porch. Ocean view from roof deck, private backyard with lagoon. Sleeps 10. \$50/night, 2-night minimum. Call 229-9561.

**WANTED**

The Training and Technical Assistance Center, Special Education Projects Office of the School of Education is seeking a part-time technology manager. Responsibilities include data entry, computer hardware and software troubleshooting and newsletter layout. Wages will be \$10-\$13 per hour, and position may be designed as work-study or graduate assistantship package for William and Mary student. For information on employment qualifications and application procedure, contact Margaret Jones at 221-2188.

Students for part-time positions as interviewers in the Policy Studies Resource (PSR) labs. \$6/hr., paid training, flexible scheduling. Interviewing Nov. 1-18. Call 221-1439 or email PSRLabs@wm.edu.

Married couples needed for psychology study. Earn \$20 and chance for \$250 lottery prize. Participation would take approximately 2 hours. Call Suzanne Hurst at 1-800-484-7744, ext. 6094.

Nursery attendant needed for 1-1/2 hours during Sunday morning services at the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists Church beginning at 11 a.m. for children under the age of three. Good pay and fun atmosphere. Contact Peter Mellette at 565-4828.

Translation for French text. Call Cindy at 221-2710.

**Candidates Sought for Reves Director**

The College of William and Mary seeks nominations and applications for the position of director of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies. The Reves Center is the university locus for international programs and activities (see Reves Center website at [www.wm.edu/academics/reves/](http://www.wm.edu/academics/reves/)). The director supervises undergraduate degree programs in international relations and area studies and study abroad. The director is responsible for continued development of the Borgenicht Peace Project. Working closely with the faculty, the director serves as an advocate for the internationalization of the curriculum and actively encourages the interests and involvement of students and faculty from across the university in international affairs. The director works with an external Advisory Council and is expected to play an active role in private fund-raising and grant-writing for the Center. The director reports to the provost and supervises the Center's professional and clerical staff.

Successful candidates will have a record of significant achievement in academia or a distinguished career in international affairs (or a combination of both) and possess scholarly credentials and teaching experience appropriate for appointment to the faculty with academic tenure. They will be committed to excellence in teaching and research. The position requires outstanding leadership and administrative skills as well as the ability to communicate effectively with academic and foreign policy communities.

Letters of nomination or application with résumé should be sent to: P. Geoffrey Feiss, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Chair, Reves Center Search Committee, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least four referees should be included with applications. The search committee will begin its review Dec. 1 and will continue the process until the position is filled. The preferred starting date for the position is July 1, 1999.

## music

# Sing Hallelujah!

Area's leading gospel groups to perform in Oct. 17 College festival

Its sounds have traditionally been the province of churches. But in recent years, gospel has exploded onto the popular music scene.

"The beat and energy of gospel is infectious," said Horace Clarence Boyer, a leading gospel music scholar. "You can't escape it."

Boyer is betting those who attend the Tidewater Gospel Festival will find the music form compelling. In the first festival of its kind at William and Mary, some of Virginia's leading gospel singers will perform both church-based gospel and secular contemporary pieces on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Chesapeake Rooms of the University Center. Admission is free and open to the community.

Headlining the festival will be some of Virginia's best-known and critically acclaimed gospel choirs and quartets, including the St. Paul's College Gospel Choir from Lawrenceville, the Virginia Union University Concert Choir, Ebony Expressions from the College, Rob Hall and the United Fellowship Choir, the Voices of Expression Gospel Choir from Bayside High School and the

Paschall Brothers Quartet. Boyer, who will serve as the evening's master of ceremonies, will lead all of the groups in the final number of the evening.

Boyer, this semester's Martin C. Gracey Class of 1939 Artist-in-Residence, has been a professor of music theory and African-American music at the University of Massachusetts since 1973. As a member of the Boyer Brothers duo, he traveled throughout the United States performing gospel music with noted singers such as Mahalia Jackson, Clara Ward, Alex Bradford, Dorothy Love Coates and James Cleveland. With more than 40 published articles to his credit, Boyer is also the author of the 1995 critically acclaimed book *How Sweet the Sound—The Golden Age of Gospel*.

Boyer said that gospel began to spread from the churches into the mainstream in the late 1960s. The infiltration of the music form into popular culture has been particularly noticeable over the last four years as television programs, commercials and the compositions of a variety of popular musicians have all adopted gospel sounds.

Boyer said that musicians including Madonna and Reba McEntire—who have incorporated gospel into their own styles—are drawn by the genre's energetic beat and tempo.

"These artists have made gospel young and new and shifted the major audience for the music to the 18-25 age group," explained Boyer. "This is the same age group that is listening to hip-hop and rap, and as such, they are looking for a music form that is physically and emotionally moving. Gospel has what they want."

While praising gospel's

popularization, Boyer sees a danger if artists go too far in diluting the music form to fit the tastes of the mainstream.

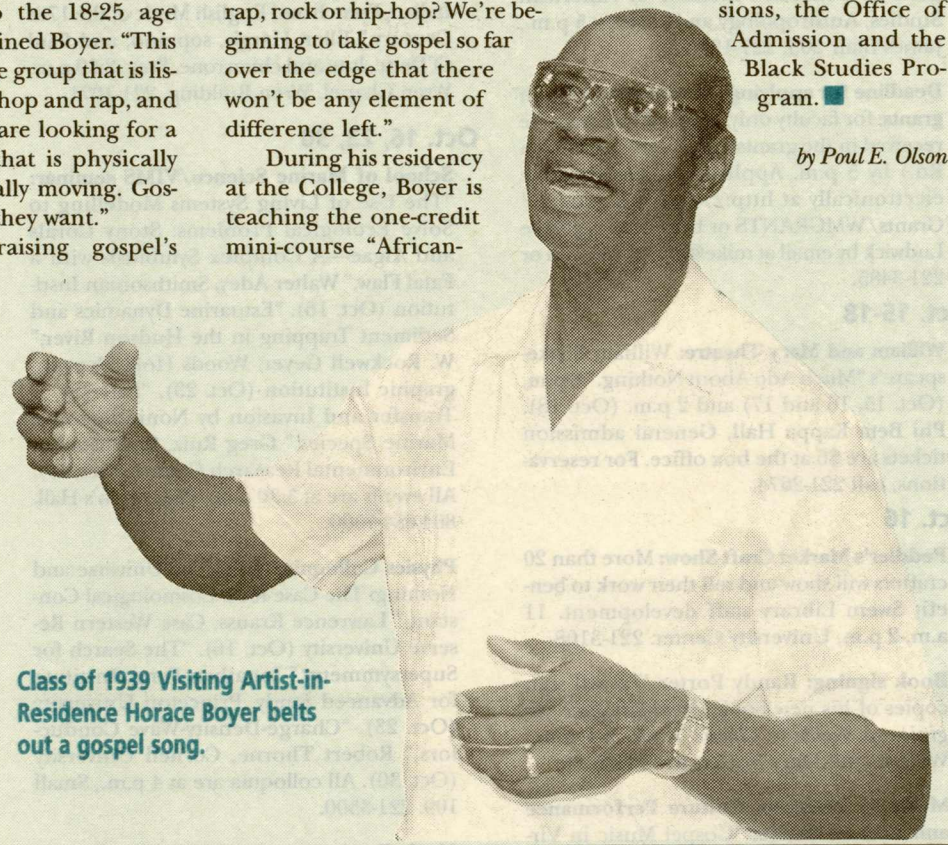
"The thing that makes gospel so wonderful is its uniqueness, its difference," he said. "What's going to happen when you can't distinguish it from rap, rock or hip-hop? We're beginning to take gospel so far over the edge that there won't be any element of difference left."

During his residency at the College, Boyer is teaching the one-credit mini-course "African-

American Gospel Music." He will present a free public lecture tomorrow titled "Gospel Music in Virginia" at 3:30 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall.

The Tidewater Gospel Festival is sponsored by the music department, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Ebony Expressions, the Office of Admission and the Black Studies Program. ■

by Poul E. Olson



Class of 1939 Visiting Artist-in-Residence Horace Boyer belts out a gospel song.

## calendar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

## Oct. 28

**Study Abroad in Africa:** Information session for a new summer in Ghana program. 7 p.m., Jones 306. 221-3590.

## Oct. 29

**Judaic Studies Presentations Series:** "Samson Raphael Hirsch: Orthodoxy and/or Reform?" Alan Levenson, Cleveland College of Jewish Studies, 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Wren 315. 221-2172.

**Gallery talk:** Jeffrey Carr, St. Mary's College of Maryland, will speak on his exhibit of large-scale works, "Subject and Object: Portrait & Still Life Paintings," currently on display in the Andrews Gallery. Public reception follows. 4:30 p.m., Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. 221-1452.

## Oct. 29, 30, 31

**Orchestrated DANCEVENT:** a program of faculty choreography. Featured on the program are "Imprints," choreographed by Shirley Roby; "Rotations II," choreographed by Carol Sherman; and Joan Gavaler's "Juxta." DANCEVENT performers include 18 students. 8:15 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2786.

## Nov. 2, Dec. 4

**Visit with the President:** Individual students or small groups may make 10-minute appointments (between 4 and 5 p.m. at the Brafferton) with President Timothy Sullivan to discuss issues that concern them—or just

to chat—by contacting Gail Sears at 221-1693 or by emailing her at gbscar@facstaff.wm.edu.

## Through Dec. 4

**Revised Swem Library hours:** Mondays-Thursdays: 8 a.m.-midnight; Fridays: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m.-midnight. Hours will be shortened during the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays

**AIKIDO classes:** certified classes in the martial art of throws and jointlocks. Open to faculty, staff and students. 6-8 p.m. (Mondays and Thursdays), noon-2 p.m. (Saturdays). Fencing room, W&M Hall. 564-9453.

## exhibitions

### Through Oct. 18

"Hung Liu: A Survey 1988-98."

### Oct. 24 through Jan. 9

"American Drawing Biennial 6," featuring contemporary works by 46 American artists representing 19 states.

### Through June 1999

"Recent Acquisitions of Contemporary American Art," including the newest addition to the permanent collection at the Muscarelle Museum, "Portrait of a Dancer," by Paul Cadmus, 1981.

The exhibitions listed above are on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., weekdays, and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2710.

### Through Nov. 20

"Subject & Object: Portrait and Still Life Paintings," large-scale works by painter Jef-

frey Carr. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. 221-2520.

## rec sports

### Saturdays, Sundays

**Family swimming:** free to faculty and staff and their families. 2-4 p.m., Adair Pool. 221-3310.

## sports

### Oct. 16

Volleyball vs. Howard, 7 p.m.

### Oct. 17

Women's cross country, Tribe Open.  
Men's cross country, Tribe Invitational.  
Men's and Women's swimming vs. Virginia Tech/Davidson, 2 p.m.

### Oct. 18

Women's soccer vs. Clemson, 2 p.m.

### Oct. 20

Men's soccer vs. VCU, 7 p.m.

Volleyball vs. VCU, 7 p.m.

### Oct. 21

Women's soccer vs. ODU, 7:30 p.m.

### Oct. 23

Men's and Women's swimming, Green & Gold, 4 p.m.  
ACHA Division II ice hockey vs. Radford University, 6:30 p.m., Ice Palace, Newport News. For directions, visit website at <http://www.resnet.wm.edu/~nehatc/>.

### Oct. 24

Women's soccer vs. George Mason, 11 a.m.  
Tribe football vs. New Hampshire, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium (Homecoming).

Men's soccer vs. Monmouth, 7 p.m.

### Oct. 27

Men's soccer vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m.

### Oct. 30

Volleyball vs. George Mason, 7 p.m.

### Oct. 30-31

Men's tennis, W&M tournament.

### Oct. 31

Volleyball vs. American, 11 a.m.

For additional information, call 221-3368.

## WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Oct. 29. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For questions about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. It is also available on the World Wide Web at [http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm\\_news.html](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](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu), no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Poul E. Olson, editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president for public

affairs

Bill Walker, Peggy Shaw and Amy Ruth,

university relations

Kelly Gray, proofreader

# Calendar

Any member of the College community may submit an item about an upcoming event at the College. All information must be provided in writing via campus mail to the *William & Mary News* Office, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., by Friday, Oct. 23, emailed to [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu) or faxed to 221-3243. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Call 221-2644 for more information.

## Today

**Black Faculty & Staff Forum:** general meeting. Noon, Tidewater B, University Center. 221-2195.

**American Studies' American Culture Lecture Series:** "Memory, Modernity, Martini-que," Richard Price, Duane A. and Virginia S. Dittman Professor of American Studies, Anthropology and History. 5 p.m., James Blair 205. 221-1275.

**Deadline for applying for summer research grants:** for faculty only. Applications must be received in the grants office (314 Jamestown Rd.) by 5 p.m. Applications are available electronically at <http://www.wm.edu/AI/Grants/WMGRANTS> or by contacting Mike Ludwick by email at [mike@grants.wm.edu](mailto:mike@grants.wm.edu) or 221-3485.

## Oct. 15-18

**William and Mary Theatre:** William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." 8 p.m. (Oct. 15, 16 and 17) and 2 p.m. (Oct. 18), Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission tickets are \$6 at the box office. For reservations, call 221-2674.

## Oct. 16

**Peddler's Market Craft Show:** More than 20 crafters will show and sell their work to benefit Swem Library staff development. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center. 221-3108.

**Book signing:** Randy Porter '72 will sign copies of his new book, *Mountain Bike Virginia—A Guide to Classic Trails*. 2-4 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 221-2480.

**Music in American Culture Performance and Lecture Series:** "Gospel Music in Virginia," Horace Boyer, Martin C. Gracey Class of 1939 Artist-in-Residence. 3:30 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. See article on pg. 7. 221-1085.



Seniors Jennifer Lent (left) and Kyle Hicks as Hero and Beatrice in a scene from the William and Mary Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which opens tonight. See calendar listing above.

**Psychology Colloquium:** "Eyeblink Conditioning as a Tool for Assessing Neurocognitive Development in Rat Pups and Human Infants," Dragana Ivkovich, Duke University. 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. Refreshments and discussion at 4:30 p.m., Millington 232. 221-3870.

**Ewell Concert Series:** "The Power of Love: Italian, French and English Music of the 17th Century," Ellen Hargis, soprano, and Paul O'Dette, lute and chitarrone. Free. 8:30 p.m. Wren Chapel, Wren Building. 221-1071.

## Oct. 16, 23, 30

**School of Marine Science/VIMS seminar:** "The Use of Living Systems Modelling to Solve Ecological Problems: Stony Corals and Algae—A Complex Symbiosis with a Fatal Flaw," Walter Adey, Smithsonian Institution (Oct. 16). "Estuarine Dynamics and Sediment Trapping in the Hudson River," W. Rockwell Geyer, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (Oct. 23). "Patterns of Transfer and Invasion by Nonindigenous Marine Species," Greg Ruiz, Smithsonian Environmental Research Center (Oct. 30). All events are at 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. 804-684-7000.

**Physics Colloquia:** "Life, The Universe and Nothing: The Case for a Cosmological Constant," Lawrence Krauss, Case Western Reserve University (Oct. 16). "The Search for Supersymmetry," Jonathan Feng, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University (Oct. 23). "Charge-Density-Wave Conductors," Robert Thorne, Cornell University (Oct. 30). All colloquia are at 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3500.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Weekly meetings of Young Friends of Bill W. 5 p.m., Braxton House, 522 Prince George St. 221-4813.

## Oct. 17

**Office of Student Volunteer Services programs:** "Into the Streets," a William and Mary volunteer day of service, and "HEARTWalk," a walk to raise money for the American Heart Association. Both events begin at 10 a.m. For details, call 221-3263.

**Rock Climbing Wall:** sponsored by the University Center Activities Board, 1 p.m., University Center parking lot. 221-3300.

**Tidewater Gospel Festival:** A celebration of African-American gospel music featuring several groups from Virginia. See article on pg. 7. Chesapeake Rooms, University Center, 7 p.m. Free admission. 221-1085.

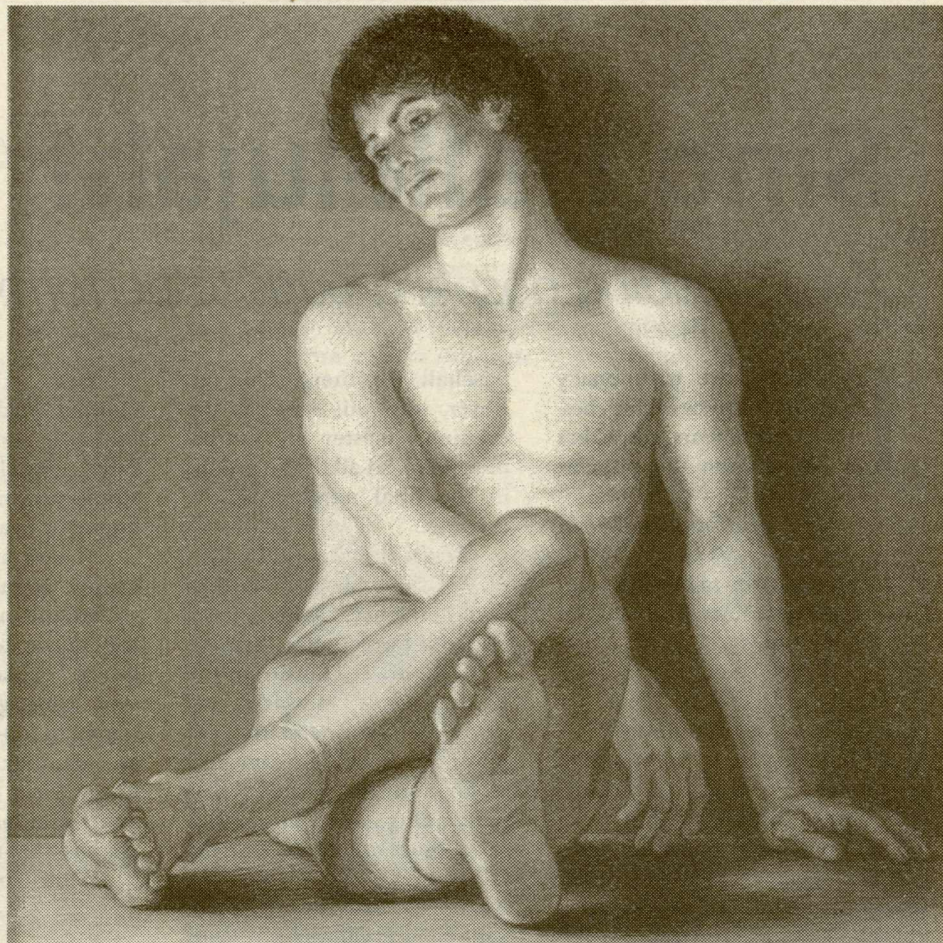
## Oct. 18

**Candlelight Vigil in memory of Matthew Shepard,** the murdered gay University of Wyoming student. Co-sponsored by student organizations. 7 p.m., Sunken Garden.

**Judith Edelman Band,** Coffeehouse, University Center. 9 p.m. Free.

## Oct. 19

**Debate: Should President Clinton be impeached and removed from office?** Moderated by impeachment expert and law professor Michael Gerhardt. Arguing in favor of impeachment will be Associate Professor of Law Alan Meese; arguing against the action will be Associate Professor of Government Larry Evans. 4:30-6 p.m. Room 124, School of Law. 221-



*Prairie Dream*, by Jim Nawara, will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum of Art beginning Oct. 24 as part of the exhibition *American Drawing Biennial 6*.

3030. Open to the public.

## Oct. 20

**William and Mary Concert Series:** "In-Young Sohn Dance Company." Traditional Korean dance and song. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission \$20. 221-3276.

**Cheese and Wine social hour:** Graduate students are invited to Bruton Parish Church to meet new friends, relax together and explore possibilities for regular gatherings. 8 p.m. Respond by calling Chaplain Tom Markley at 229-2891.

## Oct. 20, 27

**WMCFF** (William and Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship). 12:15 p.m., Colony Room, University Center. 221-3523.

## Oct. 21

**Study Abroad Fair:** 7-9 p.m., Tidewater Rooms, University Center. 221-3590.

## Oct. 21, 22

**Internet Training sessions:** Oct. 21: 9-10 a.m., Full-text Journal Articles; 10-11 a.m., Introduction to Lexis-Nexis; 11 a.m.-noon, Just in Time with IT (Information Technology); 1-2 p.m., LION: The Online Catalog; 2-3 p.m., Science Resources on the Web; and 7-8 p.m., Searching the Web. Oct. 22: 9-10:30 a.m., Netscape Composer Web Page Creation I (registration required); 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Netscape Composer Web Page Creation II (registration required). For information or to register, call 221-3060 or email [gpage@mail.swem.wm.edu](mailto:gpage@mail.swem.wm.edu). All sessions will be held in the ground floor classroom, Swem Library.

## Oct. 22

**Crestar Lecture Series:** "Sea Level Rise—Fact or Fiction?" Bilal Haq, National Science Foundation; a VIMS Year of the Ocean activity. 7 p.m., Watermen's Hall. 804-684-7011.

**Dr. Betty Shabazz Speaker Series:** Michael Eric Dyson, visiting Distinguished Professor of African American Studies at Columbia University's Institute for Research in African American Studies. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, UC. Free for students. \$2 for general public. 221-2300.

## Oct. 22-25

**Homecoming:** "Let the Good Times Roll." See item pg. 3. For a complete listing of events, call the Alumni House, 221-1182.

## Oct. 22, 29

**Applied Chemistry/Chemistry 410 Seminar:** "What is a Nice Scientist Like You Doing in a Place Like This?: Chemistry in the Museum," Lambertus van Zelst, Smithsonian Center for Materials Research and Education (Oct. 22). "Job Search Tools for Chemistry Majors: Résumé Writing, Job Search Techniques and Interviewing Preparation," Mary Meade Saunders, Career Services (Oct. 29). Both seminars are 7-9 p.m., Rogers 100. 221-2548.

## Oct. 23

**Book signing:** Assistant Professor of History Kris Lane will sign copies of his new book, *Pillaging the Empire*. 2-4 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 221-2480.

**Computer Science Colloquium:** "Cactus: An Integrated Framework for Dynamic Fine-Grain QoS," Richard Schlichting, University of Arizona. 3 p.m., McGlothlin-Street Hall 020. 221-3470.

**Homecoming Greek StepShow:** 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2300.

## Oct. 24

**Multicultural Affairs Homecoming Reception:** 4 p.m., James Room, University Center. 221-2300.

**Open House and Opening Reception:** Open house commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Muscarelle Museum and opening reception for the "American Drawing Biennial 6" exhibition. Free and open to the public. 4-7 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2710.

## Oct. 26

**Y2K workshop** for departmental and office team leaders. See article pg. 5. 9 a.m.-noon, Tidewater A, University Center. 221-1420.

## Oct. 26, Nov. 4, Nov. 30

**Lunch with the President:** Students (in groups of 10) may sign up to attend an informal, hour-long lunch hosted by President Timothy Sullivan at noon in the President's House. Contact Gail Sears at 221-1693 or email her at [gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu) to make a reservation.

## Oct. 27

**Faculty Assembly meeting:** 3:30 p.m., Blow Board Room. 221-3916.

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