

# WILLIAM & MARY

## NEWS

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 6

A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1998

### Virginia Names Thatcher One Of Its Own

*Chancellor presented with honorary citizenship*

**M**argaret, the Lady Thatcher joined a distinguished group last Friday by becoming only the third person in Virginia history to receive honorary citizenship.

In a ceremony in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley (B.A. '76, J.D. '82) presented Thatcher the resolution passed last spring by the General Assembly naming her an honorary Virginian.

"Virginia has often sounded the warning that the responsibilities of freedom cannot be taken lightly—and so has Lady Thatcher," said Earley. "Virginia has exhibited patriotism, courage and character in moments of challenge and opportunity—and so has Lady Thatcher."

The resolution bestowing honorary citizenship on Thatcher cites her fight for economic and political freedom throughout the world and her work as chancellor of William and Mary. It was co-sponsored by Del. and Professor of Government George Grayson and Sen. Tommy Norment.

During the luncheon attended by legislators, members of the Board of Visitors, faculty and students, Thatcher seized the opportunity to showcase how tradition and close faculty-student relationships—the "human scale"—form the foundation of excellence at William and Mary.

As she has frequently done in her previous visits to the College, Thatcher also touched on the importance of adequate public support for higher education and the importance of forging "effective partnerships between public and private funding." She noted particularly the needs of William and Mary's science facilities, many of which are more than 30 years old.

"Our next task is to provide students in the sciences with laboratories and classroom space that will enhance their work rather than hinder it," said Thatcher. "Like Swem, [these buildings] require significant renovation and



At a luncheon ceremony in the Great Hall last Friday, Del. and Professor of Government George Grayson (center), Lt. Gov. John Hager (left) and Attorney General Mark Earley (right) presented Lady Thatcher the resolution passed by the General Assembly in the spring making her an honorary Virginian.



The Etch-A-Sketch sketch comedy group claimed the first annual Homecoming Spirit Award last week sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. Nearly 20 student groups competed at the bonfire pep rally Friday night at Yates Field for the honor and were judged on level of turnout, the effectiveness of their Homecoming banners and their ability to rally the crowd with a skit. At left, members of the group display their award at Saturday's football game against the University of New Hampshire. For more Homecoming highlights, see page 5.

### Comedy Troupe Claims Spirit Award

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## Archaeologists Find Evidence Of Slave Entrepreneurship

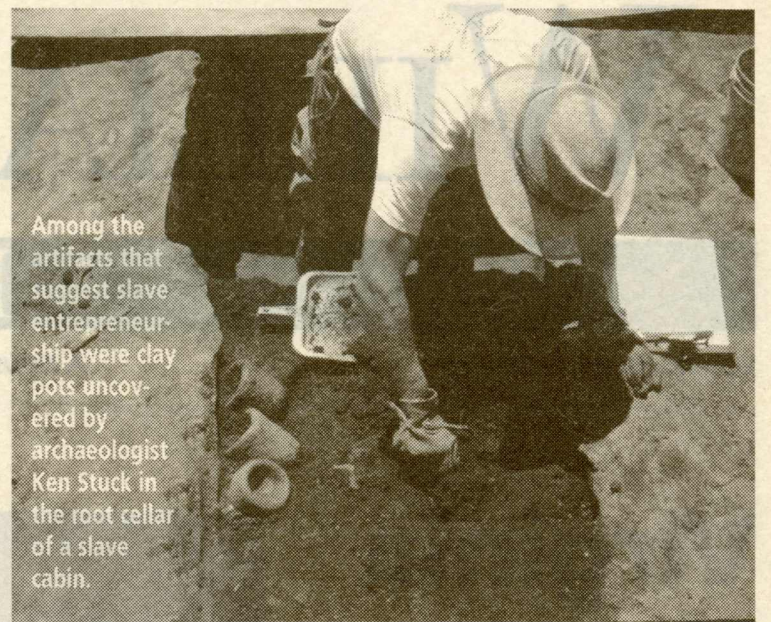
Through thousands of artifacts, the voices of 18th- and 19th-century enslaved Virginians began whispering to William and Mary archaeologist Tom Higgins at the site of an old James River plantation last spring, and Higgins, working with a team of researchers from William and Mary's Center for Archaeological Research, was listening.

Artifacts uncovered since then at Wilton Plantation near Richmond, former home of the prominent Randolph family of Virginia, speak of a slave life that was different from what historians have typically depicted. An impressive col-

lection of artifacts—including the remains of china, pearlware and ornate crystal glasses—provides evidence of an entrepreneurial slave culture.

"We know now that the people who lived here took the initiative to make their conditions better," said Higgins. "They were creative. They found ways to take care of themselves under a brutal and oppressive system."

In fact, slaves who lived on the plantation probably bartered, bought and sold their way to a better standard of living at the site in Henrico County, just east of Richmond, Higgins said. Some,



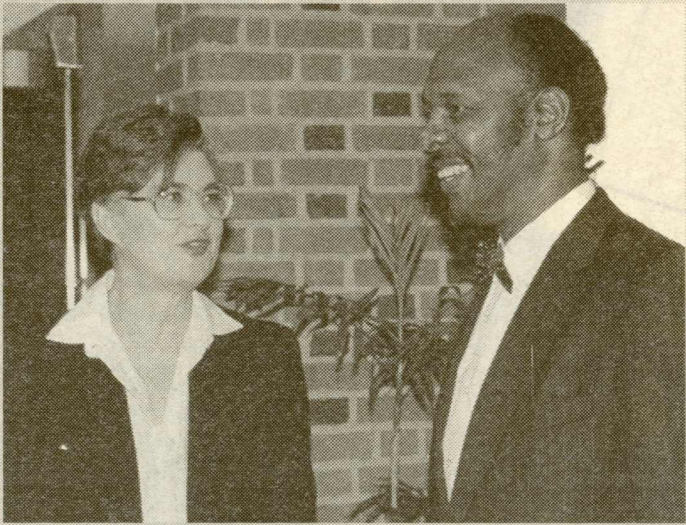
Among the artifacts that suggest slave entrepreneurship were clay pots uncovered by archaeologist Ken Stuck in the root cellar of a slave cabin.

for example, probably exchanged crafts or services along the busy river site for money or goods.

A few items found at the site may have been provided by the

Randolphs, who owned the tobacco farm from the mid-1700s to 1859, Higgins said, but the variety and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.



### CIT At UC

Provost Gillian Cell (left) welcomed members of the Board of Directors of the Center for Innovative Technology (CIT) gathered at the University Center on Oct. 21 for their quarterly board meeting. Among those in attendance were Robert Templin Jr., president of CIT; Paul Torgensen, president of Virginia Tech; James Koch, president of Old Dominion University; and William Allen (right), director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. In August, CIT announced that it will provide \$2 million in support for the Center for Plasma and Photon Processing at the Applied Research Center (ARC) in Newport News. William and Mary is in partnership with Jefferson Lab and five universities in the ARC and the Center for Plasma and Photon Processing. ■

### MBA Program Ranks Tops In Three Areas

The 1999 edition of the *Princeton Review 75 Best Business Schools* gives the William and Mary MBA program high marks in a number of key areas. The program ranks first for students in developing strong marketing skills, third in students developing strong operational skills and 10th in students developing strong quantitative skills. Also, William and Mary ranks in the top 10 in the country in the percentage of students admitted to the program who choose to enroll, among schools including Harvard, Columbia, MIT and Wharton. The *Princeton Review* cited William and Mary's MBA program as "an in-

tense, intimate program" with an emphasis on teamwork as "providing the greatest crossover benefits among courses and disciplines." The *Princeton Review* also cited the case/lecture method of teaching as "very effective." ■

### Three Issues Remain For Fall Semester

The *William and Mary News* will published three more issues for the fall semester, on Thursday, Nov. 12, Tuesday, Nov. 24 and Thursday, Dec. 10. News and calendar items should be submitted by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. For more information, call 221-2639. ■

## Faculty Debate Clinton Impeachment

Did President Bill Clinton lie under oath? And if he did, are his transgressions impeachable offenses?

On Oct. 19, as the House Judiciary Committee prepared to begin formal impeachment hearings against Clinton, two William and Mary professors considered these and other fundamental questions on presidential impeachment at a law school debate sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Lawrence Evans, associate professor of government, and Alan Meese, associate professor of law, participated in the debate moderated by Michael Gerhardt, professor of law and author of the 1996 book *The Federal Impeachment Process*.

"This is not a private matter but a very public matter," said Meese, speaking to a standing-room-only crowd in room 119 of the law school. Meese argued that *Blackstone's Commentaries*—regarded as the most authoritative statement of English law in the late 18th and early 19th centuries—referred to witness tampering and concealing a felony as "high crimes" because they were directed at the state and not against private rights. He added that the Founding Fathers would have considered President Clinton's conduct impeachable because he "feloniously and repeatedly interfered with the lawful processes of a co-equal branch of government, the federal courts."

Meese also quoted 18th-century American statesman Alexander Hamilton as saying that a president's most "sacred duty" was an "inviolable respect for the Constitution and the laws."

"This president," Meese emphasized, "has shown that he cannot be trusted to carry out this duty. He should be impeached and removed from office."

Evans, speaking in Clinton's defense, wielded his own Hamiltonian quote. "Hamilton captured the views of the framers [of the Constitution] by saying that the proper subjects of impeachment 'are those offenses which proceed from the misconduct of public men, or, in other words, from the abuse or violation of some public trust. They are of a nature which may with peculiar propriety be denominated POLITICAL, as they related chiefly to injuries done immediately to the society itself.'"

Evans contended that Clinton's transgressions were not an abuse of constitutional authority or a fundamental, significant crime against the state.

Countered Meese: "Isn't this a crime against the state? If perjury, obstruction of justice and witness tampering are not crimes against the state, who are they against?"

Said Evans: "It's highly likely that the president lied under oath. But the standard he should be held to is the one in the Constitution. Is Clinton's behavior repugnant? Yes. Is it criminal? Maybe. Is it impeachable? No, and that is the question before us."

Evans, who added some levity to the debate by holding up a T-shirt that declared "I was subpoenaed by Ken Starr and all I got was this lousy T-shirt," suggested that the proper venue for handling Clinton's alleged transgressions is in court.

Evans also noted that it is useful to look at the Watergate era for guidance in the Clinton probe "so that this exercise is more than political gamesmanship. That era was less partisan, a middle ground existed and the House Judiciary Committee looked at five categories of allegations dealing with obstruction of justice, abuse of power, contempt of Congress,

Vietnam and tax evasion," he explained. "The tax evasion allegation, which did not concern significant damage to the state and thus resembles the Clinton charges, was rejected by the committee because it was not deemed to be a serious political transgression."

Meese, in response to Evans' mention of "petty partisanship," responded that "the framers knew that impeachment proceedings would take on a very partisan color. I don't think that's relevant to whether high crimes and misdemeanors have been committed."

Recently, the House Judiciary Committee recommended a formal impeachment inquiry against President Clinton and the House approved that recommendation. A formal inquiry is scheduled to begin after the November elections.

Andrew Johnson, the only American president ever impeached—in 1868—never lost his office. A president is impeached when the House of Representatives approves articles of impeachment and forwards them to the Senate. The Senate must then conduct a trial on those articles and decide whether the president should be convicted and removed from office.

In Johnson's case, the Senate's vote to convict the president fell one vote short. Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 before the House could vote on articles of impeachment.

According to Davison Douglas, director of the law school's Institute of Bill of Rights Law, the purpose of the Oct. 19 program—which drew some 200 members of the campus and local communities—was to increase the public's knowledge of the Constitution. ■

by Peggy Shaw



# Making Headlines

## Bill To Appear On History Channel Program Focusing On Iranian Hostage Crisis

James Bill, professor of international studies and former director of the Reves Center, will appear Saturday, Nov. 7, on "America Held Hostage: 444 Days To Freedom," a History Channel program focusing on the Iranian hostage crisis of the late 1970s. The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will include a discussion among Bill, journalist and media commentator Sander Vanocur, and Ruven Frank, former president of NBC News. During the discussion, Bill will put the hostage crisis in an historical context. The History Channel appears on Channel 54 in James City and York counties and Channel 59 in the cities of Williamsburg, Newport News and Hampton.



James Bill

## Training Sessions Scheduled For Employees On New Sickness And Disability Program

The personnel office will conduct 18 information sessions for classified employees during November and December on the state's new Sickness and Disability Program. All employees are urged to attend a session before deciding whether to enroll in the program. The decision on whether or not to enroll is irrevocable; employees who fail to convert by March 31, 1999, must remain under the current system. A list of sessions was sent to employees on Oct. 16 and can be found in the calendar on pg. 8. Employees are asked to contact the personnel office at 221-3169 to sign up for a session.

## Inclement Weather Policy Posted On Web

The College's inclement weather policy has been posted for review at <http://www.wm.edu/PROVOST/weather.html>. As the winter months approach, members of the College community are encouraged to read the policy regarding university operations in the event of inclement weather conditions.

## Buses Available For Students To Attend W&M-Hampton Football Game

The Athletic Department and Student Activities are sponsoring free transportation for 72 students to the William and Mary-Hampton University football game that begins at noon on Saturday, Oct. 31. Students can sign up for the buses at the University Center or Campus Center Information Desk. All student tickets to the game are \$5 and may be purchased today at the William and Mary Hall Ticket Office. Buses will leave from the W&M Hall parking lot at 11 a.m. and return immediately after the game. Call 221-3353.

## T-Shirt Supports Wrenewal

To support the fundraising drive for the renovation of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the Society of the Alumni is selling "Wrenewal" T-shirts. Proceeds from the sale of the shirt, produced by Keith Carlson '83 of IDAmerica, will go to the Wren Building restoration fund. The shirt features the Wren Building at sunrise and the words "Wrenewal—William and Mary Faithful and Rallying to Preserve the Immortality of the Wren Building" and is available in the Alumni Society's gift shop for \$18. For more information, call 221-1170.

## campus news

# VIMS Retires The Beaver

Budget pressures force end of aerial survey program

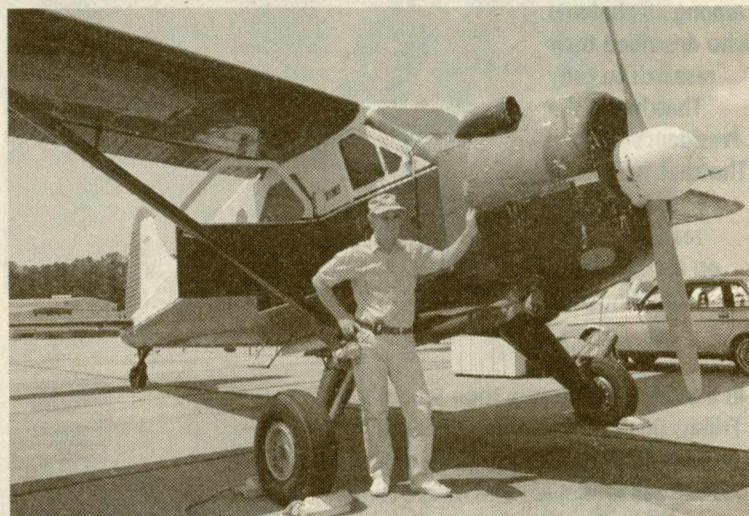
Last Friday was "a sad day" for faculty and staff at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, with the official retirement of the Beaver after 22 years of service as the Institute's research aircraft.

"Retiring the plane was a financial decision," explained Gene Burreson, director of VIMS research and advisory services. "We simply couldn't justify continuing the program given its substantial institutional cost and our other resource needs."

VIMS had been planning to end the program for some time, but the 45-year-old plane has been grounded since last month, when it blew a costly engine seal in flight, forcing pilot Sam White to make an emergency landing at Newport News/Williamsburg airport. Because they were planning to sell the Beaver anyway, Institute administrators decided not to repair the engine.

Burreson said the level of usage by VIMS scientists in recent years could not justify the cost of running the program. He added that only 20 percent of the plane's use was by VIMS scientists.

Originally designed as a cargo plane, the Beaver provided an ideal platform for conducting aerial photography and remote



The end of an aviation era: Having piloted the Beaver for 22 years, Sam White is retiring as well.

sensing of the Chesapeake Bay, wetlands and surrounding coastal waters. The plane could travel at speeds as slow as 45 miles per hour and altitudes as low as 500 feet.

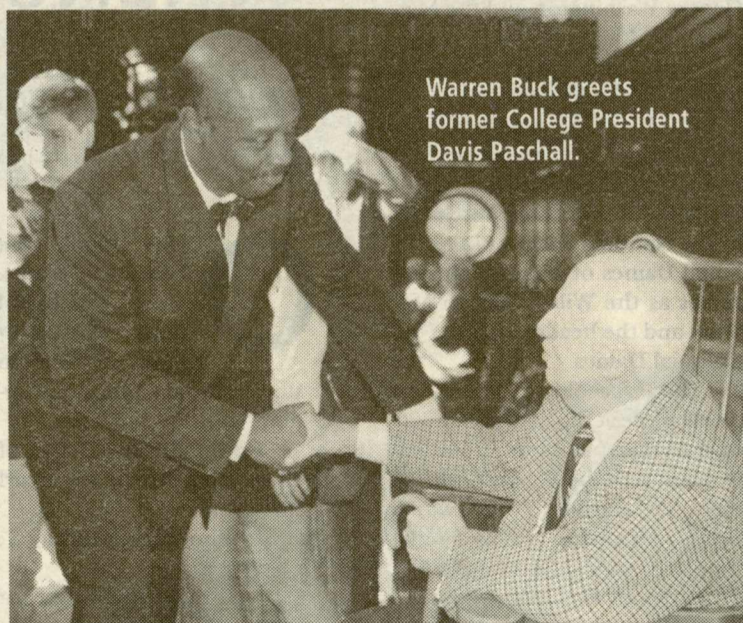
In recent years, VIMS scientists have used the Beaver primarily for erosion surveys and the tracking of endangered sea turtles. The Institute is currently working to identify a private contractor to handle the aerial needs of these programs.

VIMS paid tribute to White and the Beaver at a cookout at the

Institute on Oct. 23. White, who has piloted the plane since VIMS acquired it in 1976, will take early retirement. Funds used to support the plane will be allocated to other institutional support programs.

"Ending this program was a very difficult decision because we had a dedicated employee affected by it," said Burreson. "The Beaver was also a great public relations tool. It was a unique plane that people would automatically associate with VIMS. We'll miss it and Sam." ■

PEO



Warren Buck greets former College President Davis Paschall.

## ODK Inducts Five Alumni, Honors Former President

micron Delta Kappa honored six alumni in ceremonies in the Wren Chapel last Friday.

ODK inducted David L. Bernd '71; Warren Buck M.S. '70, Ph.D. '76; Pamela P. Chinnis '46; Stewart

H. Gamage '72 and Barbara L. Rambo '74 into the national leadership fraternity and conferred the first Distinguished Lifetime Service Award on former College President Davis Y. Paschall '32, M.A. '37.

Phil Walsh, president of ODK, described the inductees as "five distinguished graduates of William and Mary whose leadership in their chosen fields and accomplishments are truly distinguished and bring credit to their alma mater."

Bernd is president and chief executive officer of Sentara Health System, which operates

five hospitals with more than 1,600 beds, six nursing homes, three assisted-living facilities and a 175-member medical group in Tidewater Virginia.

Buck, founder and first president of the Black Student Organization at William and Mary, is director and principal investigator of the Nuclear/High Energy Research Center of Excellence and a tenured full professor of physics at Hampton University.

A former member of the Board of Visitors and first female president of the Society of the Alumni, Chinnis is currently a trustee of the Endowment Association at William and Mary. She is also the first woman in 200 years to preside over the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church.

Gamage, a former aide to two governors and a former member of the Board of Visitors is vice president for public affairs at William and Mary.

Rambo has worked for her entire career at Bank America, where she was recently named group executive vice president after the bank merged with NationsBank.

In conferring the Distinguished Lifetime Service Award on Paschall, president of William and Mary from 1960 to 1971, Walsh said the former president's name "is indissolubly bound up with the immortality of this College." ■



## campus news

## Thatcher Reviews Research Projects, Ed School Programs

**Mathematics and applied science doctoral candidate Shaun Fallat was among 20 students who described their research to Lady Thatcher in the President's Gallery. Thatcher told Fallat that she was reading a book on mathematical principles.**



**In a tour of Jamestown High School last Friday, Dean of the School of Education Virginia McLaughlin introduced Lady Thatcher to William and Mary faculty, including Associate Professor of Education Ronald Wheeler (center), who teaches social studies education and works with Model United Nations students at the high school. While at the school, Thatcher also discussed world affairs with 50 Advanced Placement government students.**



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

expansion if our students are to prepare themselves for the scientific innovations that will undoubtedly characterize the next three decades."

Thatcher added that universities must have state-of-the-art buildings in order to deliver a "state-of-the-art education."

Thatcher, who was minister of education and science in Great Britain before becoming prime minister, spent Friday morning learning about outreach programs coordinated by the School of Educa-

tion at Jamestown High School in James City County. In addition to meeting with faculty in the education school, she took questions on world affairs from approximately 50 government and Model United Nations students.

At a dinner Thursday evening with members of the Chancellor's Circle and the Board of Directors of the Endowment Association, Thatcher offered high praise for President Timothy Sullivan.

"I must tell you how fortunate you are to have President Timothy Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan guiding this institution. I truly believe that Tim Sullivan is the best president in the United States," she said. "I mean, of course, in the realm of higher education. In the realm of politics, I remain ready."

Friday's luncheon was followed by a visit to the President's Gallery of the Wren Building where Thatcher, who holds two degrees in chemistry, reviewed posters on research being conducted by about 20 students.

Professor of Computer Science

Steve Park was among several faculty members who chatted with the chancellor in the President's Gallery. Recalling their conversation, he said, "I told her that it was nice to meet another scientist in this roomful of politicians."

The chancellor concluded her two-day visit to William and Mary, her sixth since being named to the ceremonial post in 1994, with a question-and-answer session with alumni in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center.

Thatcher shares the distinction of holding honorary Virginia citizenship with the Marquis de Lafayette, a French general who served in the Continental Army during the American Revolution, and John D. Rockefeller Jr., who funded the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg.

Thatcher noted that she considered her honorary citizenship a privilege. "It's been a great ambition of mine to become a Virginian," she said, evoking chuckles and applause. ■

PEO

## Dig Provides New Insight Into Slave Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

abundance of high-quality goods suggest that the slaves obtained the items themselves, perhaps by trading along the river.

"We're trying to get a better handle on how slaves acquired things," said Higgins, who has been in charge of excavating an acre of the plantation since April. "We're learning now it was much more complex than the traditional view. The enslaved Africans took initiative and were very innovative in how they went about improving their lives."

Many of the items uncovered were found in underground storage areas—rectangular holes that had been lined with brick or wood. These "safe-deposit boxes," as Higgins calls them, were apparently used by slaves to store important personal possessions. The storage areas, first documented about 20 years ago, are depicted in the current movie "Beloved" starring Oprah Winfrey.

According to Dennis Blanton, director of the Center for Archaeological Research, "Wilton is one of the best examples of a slave settlement that has ever been found."

William Randolph III bought the land for Wilton Plantation in the mid-1700s and built an opulent Georgian mansion there with European furnishings and eight rooms paneled entirely in elaborately cut pine. The mansion,

which was home to Randolph, his wife Anne Carter Harrison and their eight children, was frequented by guests including George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette, who made Wilton his headquarters during the Revolutionary War.

The Randolph family sold the mansion in 1859, and it was dismantled and moved to Richmond in the 1930s after being purchased by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. It now serves as the Wilton House Museum and the headquarters of the Colonial Dames.

The archaeological excavation taking place at the site of the 2,300-acre former plantation was commissioned by the Virginia Department of Transportation, which plans to construct a nine-mile, four-lane state road through the property. In fact, the highway's James River bridge will pass almost directly over Wilton's former slave quarters, but the treasures unearthed there, which also include high-quality sewing instruments, clothing irons, a ceramic chamber pot, beads and stone marbles, will already have been catalogued and preserved.

"For many years, slave life wasn't in the interpretation of the site," said Sylvia Evans, Wilton House Museum administrator. "This [discovery] completes the story of Wilton." ■

by Peggy Shaw

## homecoming

## Rolling Toward WRENewal



*Donor funds float to spur support for Wren Building renovation effort*

**The Wren float rolls down Duke of Gloucester Street in the Homecoming parade.**

Older than the United States. More powerful than President Sullivan. Able to stop traffic at Confusion Corner.

Look! Down Duke of Gloucester Street! It's a car! It's a bus!

It's the Wren Building ... on wheels!

The Wren Building float made its debut in Saturday's Homecoming parade as students, dressed as construction workers and architects, slipped on hard hats and climbed aboard the flatbed truck donated for the event by George Myers Contracting. The float's theme, "Rolling Toward WRENewal," refers to the College's comprehensive renewal and replacement project, which will close the Wren for a year beginning in July.

The float was made pos-

sible by the vision of an anonymous alumnus, who dreamed up and funded the concept.

"The donor wanted the Wren Building represented in the parade because it's a common denominator when alumni think of the College," said Dennis Slon, vice president for development. "By putting the float in the parade this year and next, we'll keep the Wren Building in the forefront of everyone's consciousness, even when the building is closed."

For float construction, Louise Kale, executive director of the historic campus and the Wren Building, turned to Fred Rich, exhibits manager for the Muscarelle Museum. With 15 years of exhibit design and construction experience—and an independent contracting business that he runs in his spare time—Rich couldn't resist the challenge.

Working from the Wren Building's architectural plans, Rich made a model with exterior and interior views. By fudging only

minimally on the scale dimensions, Rich designed the float as a three-dimensional stage set portraying the front facade of the Wren, the balcony and clock tower, the face of the Great Hall and Chapel and the courtyard.

Kale hopes to use the float and the "Rolling toward WRENewal" theme to launch a year-long effort to keep William and Mary students and alumni informed as plans for the Wren project develop.

"The goal of the project is to preserve and prepare the Wren Building for its fourth century of service to the College," she said. "We want the building to remain a vital part of the student experience, even while it's closed. Helping everyone understand the project is a part of that process." ■

by Amy Ruth



homecoming

# TRADITIONS, TESTIMONIALS AND TURTLES

Homecoming 1998 scrapbook



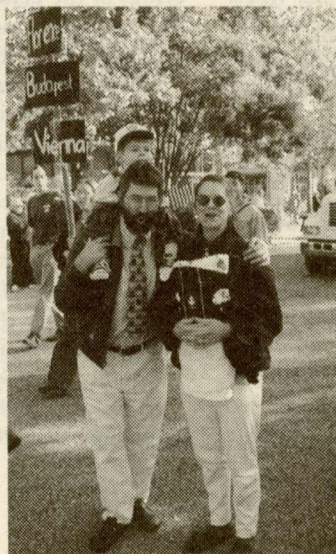
Clay Jenkinson, noted Thomas Jefferson interpreter and host of "The Jefferson Hour" on National Public Radio, was the keynote speaker for the Academic Festival. Jefferson noted his nervousness at speaking before a large audience.



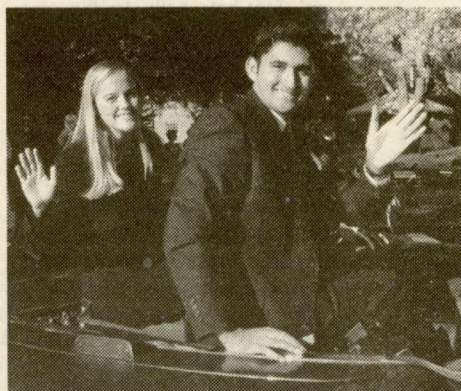
"Sharks, Rays, Sea Turtles: 25 Years of VIMS Research," one of the sessions offered to alumni as part of the Academic Festival, featured the release of two juvenile loggerhead sea turtles into the York River. The turtles had been cared for at the Institute since being accidentally caught in the Potomac River by watermen over the summer.

Photos by Steve Morrisette, C.J. Gleason/VISCOM, Brian Zopf '98 and Bill Walker

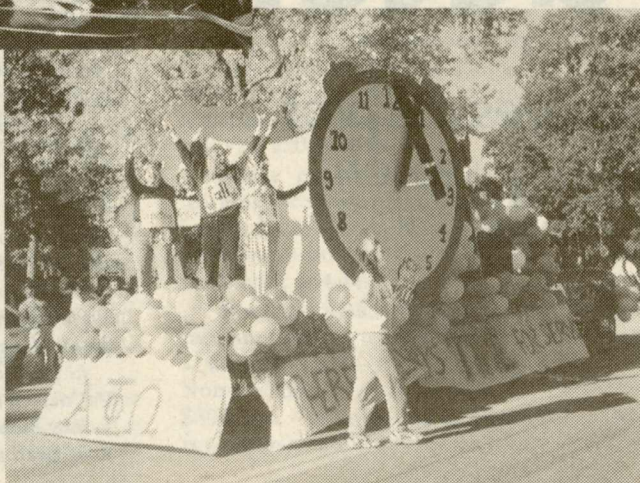
Although she has not had quite enough time to learn the words to the Alma Mater, three-week-old Caecilia Armstrong (in baby snuggly) did hum along as she accompanied the William and Mary Choir in the Homecoming Parade. The young soprano was accompanied by her father and director of choirs, James Armstrong (left), her mother, Jamie Bartlett (right), and brother, whom she edged out for the honor of being the youngest participant in the event.



A student shows his Tribe pride at the football game against New Hampshire. William and Mary was defeated 31-19.



Above, Senior Class representatives to the Homecoming Court Kelly Gilligan and Oz Parvaiz ride in the Homecoming parade.



The APO service fraternity took the theme of "There's Always Time For Service" in its Homecoming float.



## athletics

Three games into the 1997 football season, Tribe quarterback Mike Cook sustained a torn medial collateral ligament in a game against Virginia Military Institute that required major knee surgery and several weeks of rehabilitation.

Cook's rapid recovery from the injury—he was back on the field after seven weeks—and his high level of play during the 1998 season suggest reasons beyond his extraordinary athletic ability that the senior signal caller is so effective on the gridiron: his devotion to hard work and competition, focus, character and maturity.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play professional football," says Cook, "and I have always worked hard toward that goal. But after last year's knee injury, I realized tomorrow is never promised to me. I will just make the most of every opportunity and take each day as it comes."

"He brings much more to the game than just his athletic talent," emphasizes associate sports information director Pete Clawson. "He's a leader who competes for

the right reasons—not for himself but for the school and the team. He's not a 'me' kid, he's a 'team' kid."

Clawson remembers after this season's Delaware game, which the Tribe won 52-45 as two unstoppable offenses pummeled each other, Cook told the press, "It's a shame anyone had to lose out there today."

How good is Mike Cook? Based on the most important statistics—wins and losses and the ability to get his team into the end zone—he is certainly on the level with past Tribe greats such as Knight, Hakel, Yagiello, Rozantz and Garrity.

In the Tribe's victory over Delaware three weeks ago, Cook threw his 52nd touchdown pass to break the 13-year-old record of career touchdown passes held by Stan Yagiello '85. In his last dozen starts in Zable Stadium, the Tribe has lost only once—last Saturday's upset at the hands of New Hampshire. And in his last 25 games as a starter, William and Mary has won 20.

Nationally, Cook is the third most efficient 1-AA quarterback, with a remarkable 68-percent

completion rate and only four interceptions in eight games against 19 touchdown passes and more than 2,200 yards passing.

As good as his statistics are, Cook says those aren't the important measures of his football career at the College. "You gauge your performance on the field in terms of wins and losses," he says. "If we continue to win ball games and can capture the conference championship, statistics and accolades will take care of themselves."

Moreover, he's reluctant to take too much credit for the team's success. While lauding the coaches, especially head coach Jimmie Laycock and his great game tactics, Cook credits the supporting cast around him.

"A quarterback isn't going to be successful if the offensive linemen don't block, if the receivers don't get clear and if the running backs don't keep the defense honest," says Cook.

Those kinds of comments are probably part of the reason Cook's coaches use words like "self-motivation," "character," "leadership" and "focus" when they talk about their star pupil. Offensive coordinator Zbig Kepa, who recruited Cook out of Lancaster High School in Pennsylvania, where he was a two-time all-state selection, says that "You could tell even then he was a winner by how focused and poised he was in game situations."

Kepa, who's been coaching at William and Mary for 15 years, says Cook works hard in the off-season and has self-motivation, character and the "ability to draw it out from himself." During games, says Kepa, Cook has "great field presence and the ability to make several reads and get the ball to a secondary receiver if his primary receiver is covered."

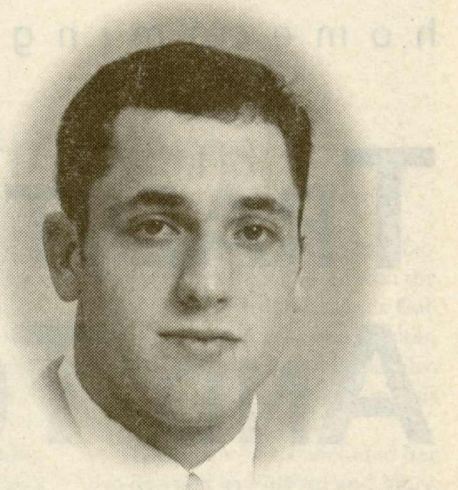
Beyond Cook's mechanical talents, assistant head coach Matt Kelchner stresses the quarterback's work ethic. "He's an intense competitor in everything he does," says Kelchner. "He prepares

thoroughly and doesn't take any shortcuts. It's important to him to do well." In addition, Kelchner points to the great family support that Cook enjoys. Mike is the youngest of six children; his mother is one of 15 children and his father one of seven, and rarely if ever do they miss one of their son's games.

Cook brings that same focus he has on football to his classes at William and Mary. The course load at the College "is challenging enough without athletics and you really need to watch your time management not to fall behind in class," he says. Maintaining a 'B' average in a curriculum that includes a heavy dose of pre-med courses, Cook says his day begins at 7 a.m. and doesn't end until midnight. He tries to schedule his courses in the mornings so he can devote the afternoons and early evenings to football, when he watches game films, meets with head coach Laycock, goes over game plans, works in the weight room and practices from 4 to 6:30 p.m., after which he returns to the training room to ice his arm. He doesn't get to eat dinner until at least 7 p.m., and then he heads home or to the library to study into the late evening. On Thursday nights, he spends an hour with about 100 fellow athletes at gatherings of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which he says helps keep his life in perspective.

With the potential to win the Atlantic 10 championship this year, which would give automatic entry into the 1-AA playoffs, Cook says the team "controls its own destiny." This Saturday William and Mary will play the No. 2 nationally ranked Hampton University in a game that will start at noon in Hampton and be shown on Home Team Sports.

Cook's play has already enticed more than 20 National Foot-



Mike Cook

ball League scouts to take a look at him, according to Kelchner, who says "Mike's chances are very promising."

Kelchner says Cook is a playmaker, which was evident even in Saturday's loss to New Hampshire. Behind 21-6 in the third quarter, Cook drove the Tribe 72 yards to a score, despite 81 yards in penalties. The drive included two third-down passes of 39 and 24 yards. For the day, Cook ended with 373 yards and two touchdowns through the air.

"They see a guy here who can make plays, and that's the bottom line in football," stresses Kelchner. "As long as he keeps playing like he has been, he has an outstanding chance of going to the next level."

And that would please Kelchner and his coaching colleagues just fine.

"You really like to see a guy who busts his butt succeed," says Kelchner. "Mike works as hard as anyone we have at William and Mary, where nothing comes easy, and that's what we coaches love."

by S. Dean Olson

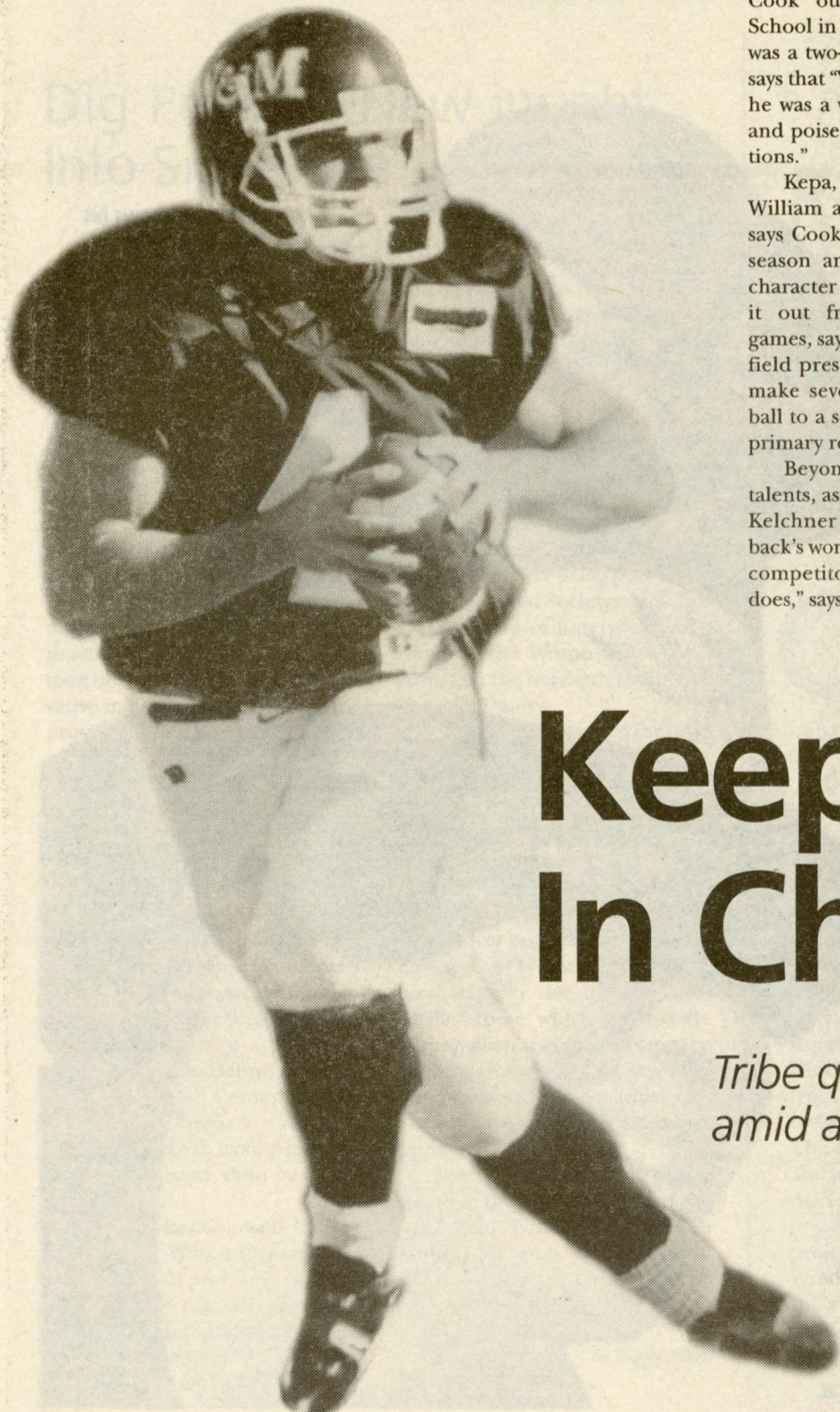
## WILLIAM &amp; MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Nov. 12. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6, 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.

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Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing  
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Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs  
Bill Walker, Peggy Shaw and Amy Ruth, university relations  
Kelly Gray, proofreader



# Keeping In Character

*Tribe quarterback eyes the pros amid a record-setting season*



## international studies

# Study Abroad Programs Expand To West Africa

In the first study abroad program offered by William and Mary in West Africa, students will have the opportunity to spend four weeks next summer learning about culture and society in Ghana.

Set for June 30 to July 31, 1999, the program will be held at the University of Ghana at Legon, outside the capital city of Accra. Students will take a two-credit course about Ghana taught by Kofi Asare Opoku, a leading West African scholar and professor emeritus at the University of Ghana. The class will be supplemented with visits to sites throughout the country, including gold mines, slave castles, cocoa fields and several other universities. Students will also have the chance to spend a weekend with a Ghanaian family.

In addition to the course—which will be cross-listed in the School of Education and international studies—William and Mary students will be required to complete a one-credit research project on an aspect of Ghanaian culture and society and to present their work at a symposium next fall sponsored by the Office of Multi-

cultural Affairs.

Assistant Professor of Education and program director Norma Day-Vines said that she proposed the Ghana program to promote cross-disciplinary interaction between the School of Education and the programs in international studies and to enhance the range of cultural experiences available to William and Mary students.

Ghana holds particular historical and cultural significance for the United States, according to Day-Vines, who studied in Ghana as a graduate student. As a hub for the European slave trade to the New World, the region of West Africa that is now Ghana served as the primary point of embarkation for Africans captured and sold into slavery.

"Many of the elements of West African culture accompanied slaves across the Atlantic to the New World and remain intact today," said Day-Vines. "This is an enduring relationship that isn't widely recognized or appreciated."

For her doctoral dissertation, Day-Vines examined the effects of study abroad programs in West Africa on African-American students. She found that the experiences dispelled many of the students' preconceived notions about African culture and civilization and changed their previously ethnocentric views of the world.

"There are a lot of cultural differences that students must negotiate when going to underdeveloped coun-

tries like Ghana," said Day-Vines. "Study abroad experiences in non-Western countries in particular compel students to take a critical examination of their own culture and appreciate the differences from other cultures."

Study abroad opportunities in Africa have been available for decades in Western Europe and more recently in Asia. But less than 2 percent of the more than 70,000 American students who study abroad each year select Africa as a destination.

Realizing the value of study abroad experiences in preparing students for the global marketplace, more universities are "internationalizing" their curricula and beginning to offer programs in non-Western regions of the world such as Africa, said Day-Vines.

With the addition of the Ghana program, William and Mary students can pursue study abroad opportunities in every major region of the world. Last year, almost 300 William and Mary students studied abroad through more than 30 programs sponsored by the College and universities in Europe, Australia, China, Japan, Egypt and Mexico.

Day-Vines said that the success of the Ghana program this summer will help to determine whether it will become a permanent study abroad opportunity.

Total cost for the program is \$3,800, which includes airfare, lodging, food and all expenses. The program can accommodate 25 students and is open to advanced undergraduates and graduate students in any field of study who are in good academic standing.

Applications are available in the Programs Abroad Office in the Reves Center and are due Feb. 15. ■

by Poul E. Olson



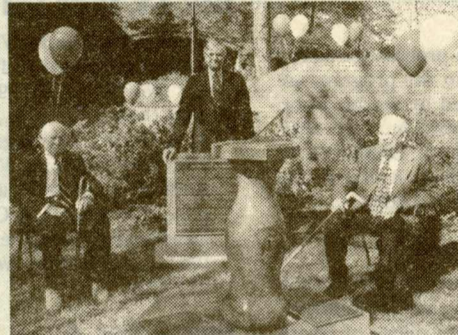
Ghana Program Director Norma Day-Vines.

## notes

### Sundial Unveiled At Law School

A reproduction of the original William and Mary sundial was unveiled behind the Marshall-Wythe School of Law during Homecoming weekend. Dedicated to former President Davis Y. Paschall (below, left) and his late wife Agnes, the reproduction was funded by George W. Crawford, professor emeritus of physics (right), who in 1971 designed a replacement gnomon at Paschall's request to restore the original sundial, which was made in London in the late 17th or early 18th century and arrived on

campus more than two centuries ago. Presiding at the



ceremony was Taylor Reveley, dean of the law school (center), who said, "great institutions have great roots and men who help us remember them."

### Apply For Holiday Parking Passes By Nov. 16

Students must apply by Nov. 16 for a holiday parking pass that will be valid in the William and Mary Hall lot from Nov. 30 to Dec. 18. The cost of the pass is \$9, and an application must be made at the Parking Office at 204 South Boundary St. or via email at [parked@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:parked@facstaff.wm.edu). Because of recent parking changes and heavy use of the William and Mary Hall lot, parking services may not be able to fill all requests for a holiday pass this year. Students, however, may present on their application extenuating or mitigating circumstances to demonstrate special needs for the pass.

### Students Wanted For Residence Life Positions

The Office of Residence Life seeks undergraduate and graduate students for a variety of positions next year in the residence halls. Open positions include program advocate, resident assistant, graduate resident assistant, head resident and hall director. Students can learn about each live-in position at a series of information sessions offered between Nov. 16 and Dec. 3. Position descriptions are also available at <http://www.wm.edu/OSA/res/reslif.htm>.

Staff selection information sessions are scheduled for Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in Taliaferro lounge; Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Brown Hall lounge, 7 p.m. in Old Dominion lobby lounge, 8 p.m. in Unit K first floor lounge, 9 p.m. in Munford main lounge and 9:30 p.m. in Gooch lower lounge; Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in graduate lounge, building 8, 7 p.m. in Ludwell 504B, 7 p.m. in Landrum parlor and 9 p.m. in Tazewell first floor lounge; and Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the James Room of the University Center.

### Spring Registration In Progress

Registration for graduate students in arts and sciences and the schools of business, law and marine science will be held through tomorrow. 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.

### Correction

The Oct. 15 issue of *The William and Mary News* incorrectly identified on pg. 8 a painting recently purchased by the Muscarelle Museum of Art through the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Art Endowment Fund. The caption should have read *Portrait of a Dancer*, by Paul Cadmus, American, XX.

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

1993 Eagle Vision TSI, 86K miles, excellent gas mileage. All service performed at Eagle dealerships. Includes extended warranty to 100,000 miles. \$8,895. Call 565-9668.

Evenflo Exersaucer Deluxe Plus, \$35; Graco battery-operated swing with 3 speeds and 3 reclining positions, \$25; Graco stroller with 3 reclining positions and reversible pushing handle, \$35; bouncing chair, \$10. Overstuffed, very comfy recliner, \$75; large pine dresser with 3 deep drawers, \$45. All items in very good condition. Call 258-9053.

### FOR RENT

Two rooms in 3-BR apartment on Mt. Vernon Avenue, less than a mile from campus. Available January

1999. \$225/mo.+1/3 phone and cable. Call 564-1639 and leave message in main mailbox.

Furnished executive home available for second semester (Jan. 1-May 8), flexible. Walk in several minutes to campus, Colonial Williamsburg or Law School. Two-car garage, parking on site. Ideal for visiting academic or administrator. \$1,500/mo. Call 220-2949 to see.

Share executive home with working professional, great Williamsburg location. Non-smoker. \$395/mo. + utilities. Call 221-7120 (home) or 664-4497 (work).

Rooms in 3-BR, 1-bath partially furnished house, located less than a minute's walk from campus. Non-smoking, neat, quiet persons. \$300/mo. + utilities. Call 229-0473 (evenings), 269-7239 (days) or

email [johnny@as.wm.edu](mailto:johnny@as.wm.edu).

### WANTED

Carpool, Williamsburg to Norfolk, Monday-Friday preferred, but will consider other schedule. Call 221-7120 (home) or 664-4497 (work).

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

Person to drive my car and pull a small trailer to Boston, sometime in the next 6 weeks. Call Connie at 599-4254.

### FREE

Metal swing set. Call 229-9393.



# 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, Nov. 6, 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

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

## Oct. 29, 30, 31

**Orchestrations DANCEVENT:** a program of faculty choreography. Featured in the program are "Imprints," choreographed by Shirley Roby; "Rotations II," choreographed by Carol Sherman; and Joan Gavalier's "Juxta." DANCEVENT performers include 18 students. 8:15 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2655.

## Oct. 29, Nov. 3, 5, 10 and 12

**Judaic Studies Presentations Series:** "Samson Raphael Hirsch: Orthodoxy and/or Reform?" Alan Levenson, Cleveland College of Jewish Studies (Oct. 29). The following lectures will be given by Todd Endelman, University of Michigan: "The Parisian Sanhedrin: Religious Collaboration or Religious Resistance?" (Nov. 3), "Reforming Judaism in 19th-Century Germany" (Nov. 5), "The Zionist Revolt Against the Jewish Past" (Nov. 10) and "Varieties of Zionist Ideology" (Nov. 12). All lectures will be at 11 a.m. in The Wren 315. 221-2172.

## Oct. 29, Nov. 5

**Applied Chemistry/Chemistry 410 Seminars:** "Job Search Tools for Chemistry Majors: Résumé Writing, Job Search Techniques and Interviewing Preparation," Mary Meade Saunders, Career Services (Oct. 29). "NIST Research Program in Analytical Chemistry: What We Do, Why We Do It, and Who Cares," Willie E. May, National Institute of Standards and Technology (Nov. 5). Both seminars are 7-9 p.m., Rogers 100. 221-2548.

## Oct. 30

**Physics Colloquium:** "Charge-Density-Wave Conductors," Robert Thorne, Cornell University. 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3500.

## Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and 13

**School of Marine Science/VIMS seminar:** "Patterns of Transfer and Invasion by Nonindigenous Marine Species," Greg Ruiz, Smithsonian Environmental Research Center (Oct. 30); "Sediment Deposition on a Tidal Salt Marsh," Pat Wiberg, University of Virginia (Nov. 6); and Michael Roman, Horn Point Environmental Laboratories, topic to be announced (Nov. 13). All events are at 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. 804-684-7000.

## Nov. 1

**Halloween Benefit Concert:** The William and Mary Symphony Orchestra, directed by Edgar Warren Williams, will accompany the 1921 silent film "Nosferatu," which is based on Bram

Stoker's *Dracula*. The evening's schedule also features a showing of "Bambi Meets Godzilla" and a contest for the most original costume. Prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$5, \$3 in costume. Proceeds will fund music scholarships. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-1089.

## Nov. 2-6, 16-20 and Dec. 3-4, 7-11, 14

**Training Sessions for Virginia Sickness and Disability Program:** 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tidewater A, UC (Nov. 2 and 17); 9-11 a.m., VIMS Auditorium (Nov. 3); 2-4 p.m., Tidewater A, UC (Nov. 4); 9-11 a.m., Tidewater A, UC (Nov. 5, 18 and 20); 1:30-3:30 p.m., VIMS, Watermen's Hall Auditorium (Nov. 6 and 16); and 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tidewater A, UC (Nov. 19). Times and locations for December sessions will appear in the next issue of the *News*. See note on page 3. 221-3169.

## 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 [gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu).

## Nov. 3

**Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture colloquium:** "An Alternative to Patriarchy: Sibling Ties and Gender Values in the 18th-Century Lowcountry," Lorri Glover, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. 7:30 p.m., Kellock Library. 221-1114.

**William and Mary Concert Series:** Spoleto USA Chamber Music in its inaugural tour of the United States. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. 221-3276.

## Nov. 3, 10

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

## Nov. 4

**Counseling on Work-Related Concerns:** A counselor from the State's Department of Employee Relations Counselors will meet with employees to discuss state personnel policies or other work-related concerns. 8:30-4:30 p.m., Virginia Employment Commission, 5235 John Tyler Hwy. Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling toll-free, 1-888-232-3842.

## Nov. 4, Nov. 30

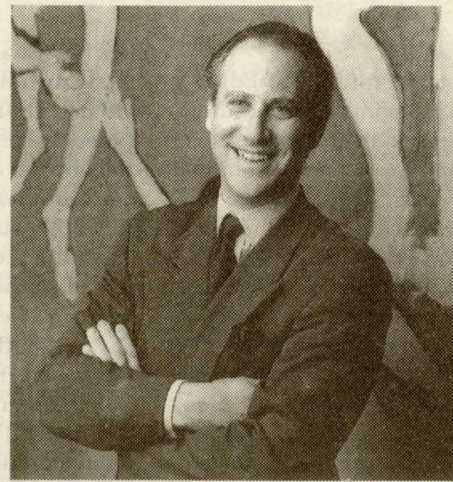
**Lunch with the President:** Students (in groups of 10) may sign up to attend an informal, hour-long lunch hosted by President Timothy Sullivan at noon in the President's House. Contact Gail Sears at 221-1693 or email her at [gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu) to make a reservation.

As a culmination of its 15th anniversary festivities, the Muscarelle Museum of Art will host a gala benefit on Nov. 7 featuring the Museum's founding director, Glenn Lowry, who now serves as director of the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) in New York City.

Also honored during this special event will be many of the Muscarelle Museum's founding donors.

The evening's festivities begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour and music by guitarist Tim Olbrych. Lowry's talk, which will focus on MOMA's major expansion plans (recently featured in the *New York Times Magazine*), will be followed by a buffet and a visual presentation of the Muscarelle Museum's first 15 years.

Call 221-2710 to make reservations.



Glenn Lowry

## MOMA Director Helps Muscarelle Celebrate 15th Anniversary

## Nov. 5

**HIV Testing:** Free, anonymous. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Peninsula Health Center's mobile health van, W&M Hall parking lot. 221-2195.

**Oral Examination for Doctoral Degree in Physics:** David George Meekins will defend his thesis "Coherent Neutral Pion Photoproduction on the Deuteron at Intermediate Energies." 1 p.m., William Small Physical Laboratory Conference Room. Open to the public.

**Ewell Concert Series:** "The Baluch Ensemble of Karachi: Music of Love and Trance," six musicians playing music from southern Pakistan and southeastern Iran. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1071.

## Nov. 6

**Borgenicht Peace Initiatives Conference:** "Religion and War: Ancient Issues in Modern Times." Keynote speaker will be David Little, U.S. Institute of Peace. 1:30-5 p.m., Tidewater Room, University Center. 221-3424.

**Psychology Colloquium:** "Engaging the Self 'in the Field': Implications for the Well-Being of U.S. Soldiers in Chaotic Environments," Thomas Britt, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. Refreshments and discussion follow at 4:30 p.m., Millington 232. 221-3872.

## Nov. 6, 7

**Concert:** "Harps, Hearts and Hildegard," a program of medieval music presented by the William and Mary Early Music Ensemble. 8 p.m., Wren Chapel. 221-1953.

## Nov. 6, 12

**American Studies Program Lectures on American Culture:** "Readers, Writers, and the Meaning of the Spanish Frontier in North America," David Weber, Southern Methodist University. 4 p.m., Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library (Nov. 6). "Folk Music in the Information Age," Robert Cantwell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 5 p.m., James Blair 205 (Nov. 12). 221-1275.

## Nov. 7

**Gifted Education Saturday Enrichment Program:** "How to Explore Careers with Your K-12 Child and Have FUN at the Same Time!!" Lisa Kaenzig of the College's Center for Gifted Education. A free program for parents and individuals interested in gifted education. 9:30-11 a.m., Andrews Auditorium. 221-2351.

**Gala Benefit:** celebrating the Muscarelle Museum's 15th anniversary. 6 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. See boxed item above. 221-2710.

**Expressions of India:** dinner theater program showcasing the dress, music, dance and food of India. 6-9:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms, University Center. Admission is \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. 221-2301.

"America Held Hostage: 444 Days to Freedom," a History Channel program featuring

James Bill, professor of international studies and former director of the Reves Center. 8 p.m., Channel 54 in James City and York counties, Channel 59 in Williamsburg, Newport News and Hampton. See note on page 3.

## Nov. 9

**W&M Theatre:** Phi Beta Kappa Hall box office opens for reservations for performances of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," to be given at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19, 20 and 21 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 22. 221-2674.

**Sociology Lecture:** "Black Women Educators, Past and Present: Transforming Higher Education's Community, Culture and Consciousness," Lois Benjamin, Hampton University. 7 p.m., Washington 201. 221-2610.

## Nov. 10

**Poetry Reading:** Michael Harper, Brown University; first poet laureate of Rhode Island (1988-93); author of 10 books of poetry. 7 p.m., Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library. 221-1844.

## Nov. 12

**Gallery Talk:** "Anatomy of an Exhibition: American Drawing Biennial 6," Ann Madonia, curator of collections, Muscarelle Museum. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum.

## 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.

## sports

### 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.

### Nov. 2-3

**Men's golf**, First National South Intercollegiate.

### Nov. 3

**Men's basketball** vs. Sundance (exhibition), 7 p.m., William & Mary Hall

### Nov. 6

**Volleyball** vs. James Madison, 7 p.m.

**ACHA Division II ice hockey** vs. University of Virginia, 6:30 p.m., Ice Palace, Newport News. For directions, visit website at <http://www.wm.edu/SO/ice-hockey>

### Nov. 6-8

**Field hockey**, CAA tournament.

### Nov. 7

**Men's and Women's swimming** vs. UNC Wilmington, 2 p.m.

**Men's basketball** vs. Court Authority, 7 p.m., William & Mary Hall.

### Nov. 8

**Men's and Women's swimming** vs. East Carolina, 1 p.m.

**Men's soccer** vs. American, 7 p.m.

For additional information, call 221-3368.

Spoleto USA Chamber Music will perform Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall as part of the William and Mary Concert Series. See calendar listing above.

