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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

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Facilities management personnel remove a hackberry tree from the Wren Yard that was destroyed during the ice storm.

Ice Storm Ravages Campus

90 percent of campus trees damaged; research lost due to power outage

Matt Trowbridge cried when he saw the extent of the damage to the campus after two days of freezing rain on Dec. 24-25. The weight of more than a half-inch of ice had damaged 90 percent of the trees, ripping limbs from even the most venerable trees on the Old Campus.

"I was not thankful enough for how good these trees looked before this happened," said Trowbridge, who works in facilities management. "In my 20 years as an arborist, I have never seen devastation like this. The loss to the aesthetics of the campus is tremendous."

While fallen limbs provide the most visible evidence of damage, Trowbridge said that the destruction is particularly pronounced high up in the trees, where the ice tore many of their life-sustaining tops or crowns. It will likely be years, Trowbridge added, before many of the trees recover.

The ice took an especially heavy toll on older trees such as live oaks. Pines and magnolias which maintain their foliage through the winter were also severely affected by the ice.

The full extent of the damage probably won't be known until this spring, when the leaves return to the trees, said Roy Williams,

associate director of facilities management.

A tree contractor has been enlisted to assist facilities management personnel with the cleanup and the repair of damaged trees. Williams estimated that the cleanup cost alone could exceed \$100,000. Unfortunately, the state's insurance will not cover the cost of this work and the replacement of any damaged or destroyed trees.

The Christmas ice storm knocked out power to the entire campus for more than 36 hours, disrupting communications for Campus Police, damaging sensitive electronics and potentially ruining years of biology research.

The duration of the power outage forced the shutdown of two backup generators for Millington Hall after 30 hours, when they ran out of propane. The loss of power disrupted the research of at least six biology faculty members who had sensitive specimens and chemicals stored in ultralow refrigeration units. In one instance, plant specimens collected over a 12-year period may be unusable for research.

"It's just a mess," said Larry Wiseman, chair of the biology department. "It's going to take months, in some case even years, for these faculty members to get back to where they were before this happened."

Wiseman added that the integrity of some research specimens that did survive the power outage is in doubt. He said that since the power outage, students conducting collaborative research with some faculty have had experiments fail because of compromised cells and chemicals.

Several pieces of sensitive electronic equipment in the biology department were also affected by power surges following the outage. Campuswide, power fluctuations caused an estimated \$20,000 in damage to the motors on a number of air handling units.

To better prepare for natural disasters of this magnitude, the College will be evaluating its response to the Christmas ice storm over the next several months. Plans under consideration include increasing fuel capacity on some generators.

Although inconvenient for some facilities management employees who had to cut their vacation short, many of those involved in dealing with the ice storm said that its timing during winter break was propitious. Said Williams, "We're very fortunate this didn't happen when the students were here." ■

by Poul E. Olson

Colleges Fuel State's Prosperity, Sullivan Tells Lawmakers

Outlining the statewide needs of Virginia's public colleges, President Timothy Sullivan told the House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday that Virginia's continued economic success hinges on adequate public funding for higher education.

"Without the fuel provided by knowledge-based industry, the General Assembly would not have to wrestle with a billion-dollar surplus—because Virginia's economy would not have produced one," said Sullivan, who testified on behalf of the Council of Presidents. "Colleges are not the only secret to the surplus—but we are a key ingredient in our economic success."

That success, warned Sullivan, cannot continue without increased funding for student financial aid, operating budgets and capital outlay and maintenance.

Praising Gov. James Gilmore's proposal to cut tuition for in-state students at Virginia's colleges, Sullivan also indicated that many students will continue to bear a heavy financial burden without additional support for student financial aid. Virginia's public colleges propose an increase of \$13.9 million in state spending on student financial aid.

To meet expanding enrollments, Sullivan said the colleges need an additional \$62.5 million to enhance service to students, including technology initiatives for teaching and research, and \$14.9 million for regional economic development efforts.

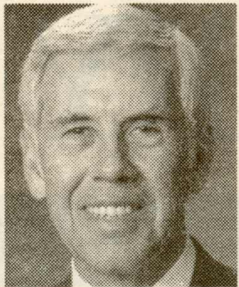
Sullivan described the desperate condition of aging facilities and infrastructure at Virginia's colleges and said that \$39.2 million is needed for facility renovations and other capital outlay initiatives.

In addition to the tuition cut plan, which will reduce tuition and fees for in-state undergraduate students at William and Mary by \$588 annually, the governor has proposed appropriating to the College \$371,250 for Year 2000 compliance initiatives, \$5.7 million to continue infrastructure upgrades and to begin replacing various chillers on campus, \$463,520 for deferred maintenance needs and \$200,000 for upgrades to the VIMS telecommunications network.

Under the governor's 1999 operating and capital budget recommendations, classified staff will receive a 4-percent across-the-board salary increase and a 2.25-percent merit increase for employees who receive performance ratings of "meets expectations" or better. As part of an earlier budget agreement, William and Mary faculty salaries will increase 9.4 percent for 1999-2000.

The General Assembly will meet through the end of February. For more information, call Michael Fox, director of government relations, at 221-1346. ■

by Poul E. Olson



Charter Day speaker
Richard Lugar

newsmakers

Indiana Senator To Keynote Charter Day

Pamela Chinnis '46, Admiral James Watkins to receive honorary degrees

US. Senator Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.), an advocate of strong U.S. leadership in world affairs, will be the principal speaker and will receive an honorary doctorate at Charter Day Convocation on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The convocation marking the 306th anniversary of the College will also feature the awarding of honorary doctorates to Pamela Chinnis, a member of William and Mary's Class of 1946 and the first woman to preside over the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church, and Admiral James D. Watkins, president of the Joint Oceanographic Institutions and former secretary of energy in the Bush administration.

"Each of the degree recipients has answered the call of public service in exemplary ways," said President Timothy Sullivan. "They have thereby enriched our nation and improved life around the globe, as so many other alumni of this institution have done."

The longest-serving senator in

Indiana history, Lugar is only the fourth person designated an "Outstanding Legislator" by the American Political Science Association. The award cited Lugar's ability "to influence policy and public opinion beyond traditional limits of parliamentary debate." Currently chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Lugar has also chaired the Foreign Relations Committee, and in 1988 he led the fight for Senate ratification of the Intermediate Nuclear Force Treaty with the Soviet Union, the first treaty that reduced the number of nuclear weapons.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio's Denison University, Lugar won a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University, from which he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. After service in the U.S. Navy, he returned to his hometown of Indianapolis, where he was elected mayor in 1967. In 1976, he won a seat in the U.S. Senate. At Charter Day, he will receive a doctor of laws degree.

Recipient of an honorary doctorate of humane letters, Chinnis

is president of the Episcopal Church's House of Deputies, which comprises more than 900 deputies—four clergy and four lay leaders from every diocese in the United States and parts of Latin America, the Caribbean and Asia—and is one of the largest legislative bodies in the world. The House of Bishops and the House of Deputies constitute the General Convention, the governing body of the Episcopal Church.

Chinnis graduated Phi Beta Kappa from William and Mary, which she served as the first woman president of the Society of the Alumni; she was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Society, the Board of Trustees of the William and Mary Endowment Association and the College's Board of Visitors, a group she served as secretary.

In 1972, Chinnis' leadership role in the church began with her election as senior warden of her home parish, the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D.C.

Committed to the inclusion of all baptized people in the full life of the church, Chinnis was an

early supporter of the ordination of women. She was a delegate to the International Consultation on the Community of Women and Men in the Church in Sheffield, England, in 1980, and chaired the Presiding Bishop's Committee for the Full Participation of Women in the Church from 1985 to 1988.

As president of the Joint Oceanographic Institutions since 1993, Watkins has been a leader in the internationalization of ocean research through his oversight of 10 marine research institutions in the United States and abroad. In 1994, his leadership helped establish the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education (CORE), an organization designed to create partnerships among 50 American institutions and others in the ocean science and technology community.

In 1989, President George Bush appointed Watkins the sixth secretary of energy, a post he held until January 1993. As secretary, Watkins developed the first comprehensive National Energy Strategy. ■

by Bill Walker

Crossroads Proposes Blueprint For Community's Future

Group envisions faculty involvement in high-tech research

The first planned community in the Western Hemisphere has a new blueprint for its future, thanks to the hard work of more than 100 community leaders and the imagination of a renowned architect.

Following in the footsteps of Gov. Francis Nicholson, who laid out the colonial capital at Williamsburg, and Dr. W.A.R. Goodwin, who conceived the restoration of the historic district, the Crossroads Group completed a two-year-long planning process on Jan. 6, when a comprehensive vision of the thou-

sand acres under development around the Monticello Avenue-Route 199 crossroads was previewed on campus.

"Twice before, Williamsburg has been at the forefront of American planning," said William McDonough, dean of the University of Virginia architecture school, who led the planning initiative. "Now, as we begin this current effort, we realize that it will take the combined efforts of all of the citizens of the Williamsburg area to meet this historic challenge."

The vision sketched by

McDonough after extensive discussions with community leaders can dramatically improve the quality of life in the area, with trails connecting green areas, parks for recreation, measures that encourage pedestrians and trolleys carrying tourists, who can park their cars at the outskirts of town.

The architect and Robert Goforth, an economic development consultant from North Carolina, also envision areas for high-tech research involving William and Mary faculty. Other options include mental health and geriatric

care and research at a refashioned Eastern State Hospital and Williamsburg Community Hospital, enhanced historical attractions for tourists and other initiatives to create rewarding jobs for young people.

McDonough challenged the group to develop a strategy of change, by seizing the opportunity to manage growth, rather than merely react to it. Observing that cooperation is the key to success, he said that, "The most important part of the Crossroads effort is getting people to work together."

After the consultants' two-hour presentation, President Timothy Sullivan closed the meeting by observing, "We are near the end of the time of study. The time for action has come." He promised to convene another meeting in the near future to discuss the process.

Reactions to the plan were positive. Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler praised the effort as a "template" for the future and reflected, "Now we've got the hard job of figuring out how to make some of this become a reality."

Vice President for Public Affairs Stewart Gamage, who has shepherded the planning project, urged the group to concentrate first on those elements of the plan that are the easiest to achieve.

"There are a hundred great ideas, but we have to focus on 10. We have to pick the low-hanging fruit, then figure out how to work our way up the tree. If we can tap into the expertise on campus and

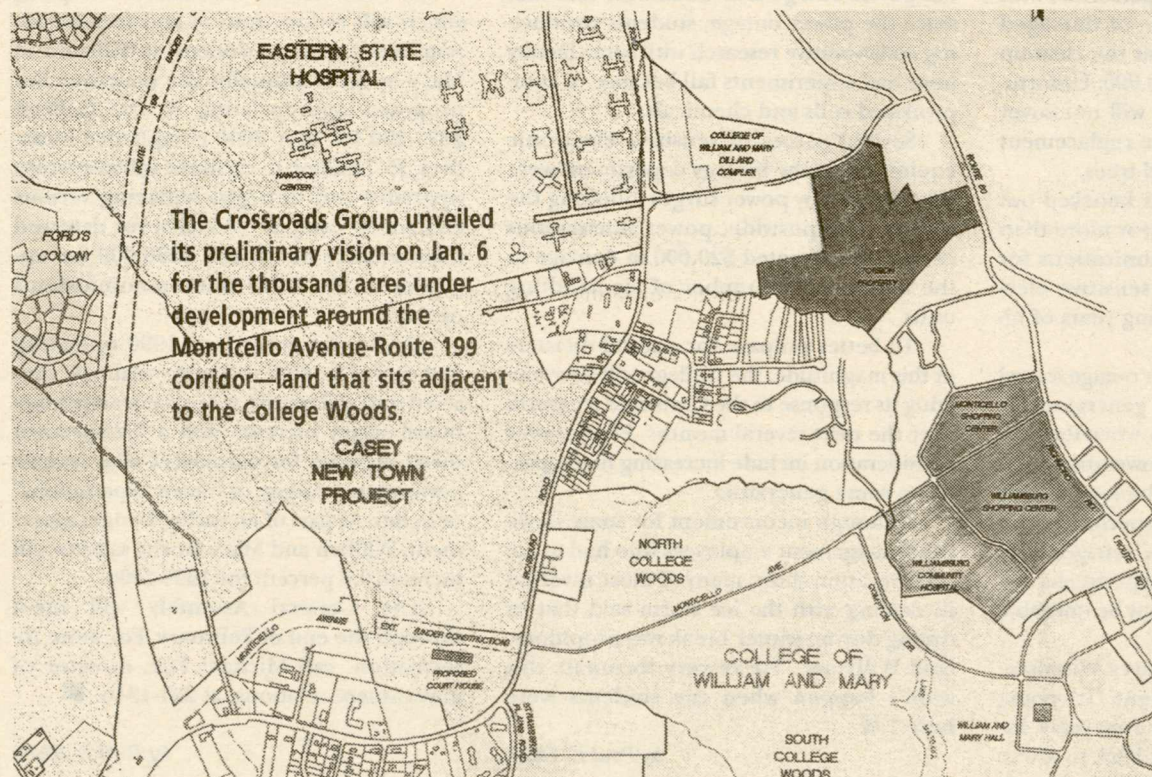
Planning Principles of the Crossroads Planning Group

- Build Neighborhoods
- Make Redevelopment a Priority
- Make Williamsburg a Place for Walking
- Focus on Innovative Transportation
- Strengthen the Local Economy
- Encourage Innovation in Education
- Optimize Landscapes and Green Spaces
- Treat Water as a Valuable Resource
- Develop World-class Energy Systems
- Reinforce Existing Cultural Institutions

of those here in town who have spent their careers on these issues, we can get some good advice on the next steps."

The studies of the two consultants were funded at a cost of \$150,000 by Williamsburg, James City County, William and Mary, Colonial Williamsburg, Eastern State Hospital, Hampton Roads Partnership and the State Economic Development Authority. ■

by Bill Walker



M making h e a d l i n e s

Bone Marrow Drive Awarded \$10,000 Grant

The Williamsburg Community Health Foundation recently awarded the Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive a \$10,000 grant to offset the cost of testing individuals at the annual drive this spring. One of 16 community health programs receiving a total of \$814,360, the bone marrow drive was the only student group funded by the Foundation's 1998 grant program.

Junior Betsy Haws, chair of this year's drive, hopes the grant will help students surpass last year's record of 736 people entered into the national bone marrow registry.

"Hopefully we'll save someone's life," she said.

In the drive's six-year history, the student group has entered almost 4,000 people in the national registry and has provided more than 125 potential matches and 18 completed matches.

VIMS Acquires Rare Natural History Book

The library at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science recently acquired a rare natural history book by Georg Eberhard Rumpf (1627-1702). Published in 1711, *Thesaurus imaginum piscium testaceoru* contains 60 large prints of crustaceans, shells, minerals and fossils from the Mollucas Islands, where Rumpf conducted a survey for the Dutch East India Company in 1653. A distinctive feature of the book is its three-page, handwritten index written 100 years later, which updates the illustrations according to their scientific classifications or Linnaean names. This is the first book of its kind for the VIMS library collection.

W&M Makes Cameo Appearance In FOX-TV Program "Millennium"

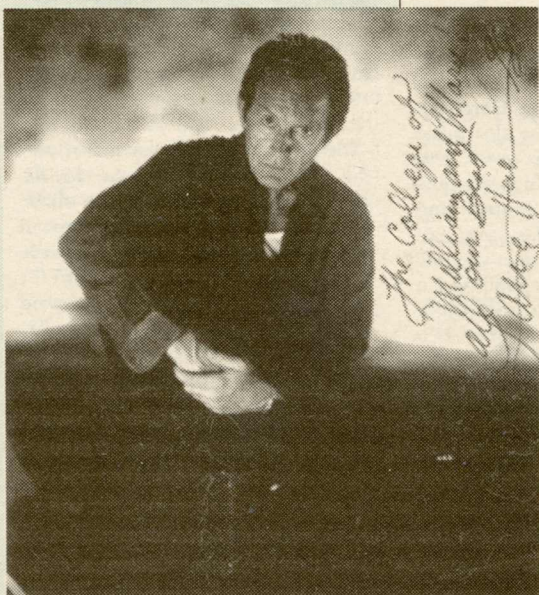
Tomorrow night's episode of the FOX television program "Millennium" will mention the College of William and Mary. In the opening scene at a bowling alley, the daughter of one of the show's characters, Peter Watts, is abducted while participating in a competition among sororities and fraternities from William and Mary. A banner in the scene reads "William and Mary Greek Week."

According to a member of the "Millennium" staff, the episode's writer was inspired to write William and Mary into the script by an in-law who graduated from the College. This particular episode reportedly has a "happy ending."

Produced by Chris Carter of "X-Files" fame, "Millennium" focuses on a clairvoyant's efforts to solve violent crimes committed by individuals who believe in the coming apocalypse at the turn of the century. The show is filmed in Vancouver, British Columbia, and is set around Washington, D.C.

"Millennium" can be seen on FOX Channel 33 from Norfolk and Channel 35 from Richmond at 9 p.m.

"Millennium" star Lance Henriksen as Frank Black sent personal greetings to the College.



campus news

NAACP Chair Kicks Off Environmental Justice Series

Julian Bond to give keynote address tonight

Julian Bond, chair of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and lecturer at the University of Virginia, will initiate a "Dialogue on Environmental Justice" with a speech tonight at the College. The multi-part program will extend through February and March with three major events and a series of Wednesday night forums featuring prominent speakers from the environmental and civil rights movements. All events are free and open to the public.

"Environmental Justice and the Civil Rights Movement" will be the topic of Bond's remarks tonight at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center. Active in the early civil rights movement, Bond served four terms in the Georgia House of Representatives and six terms in the state's Senate.

On Feb. 4, Lois Gibbs—founder of the Love Canal Homeowners Association and now organizer and advocate for the Center for Health, Environment and Justice—will speak on the origins, development and prospects for the environmental justice movement. Her speech will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium.

The final major event of the program will be an environmental

justice workshop scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20. The workshop will open with a speech titled "Environmental Justice Today" by Bunyan Bryant at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. A professor in the School of Natural Resources and Environment and an adjunct professor in the Center for Afro-American and African Studies at the University of Michigan, Bryant is the author of many articles on environmental justice and the book *Environmental Advocacy: Concepts, Issues and Dilemmas*. He also edited the essay collection *Environmental Justice: Issues, Policies and Solutions*.

Saturday sessions of the workshop will feature discussions of "Environmental Justice, Property Rights and American Values," "Environmental Justice and Federal Environmental Policy," "Native Americans, Indigenous Peoples and Environmental Justice" and "Environmental Justice and the King William Reservoir."

The evening forums will be held in James Blair 229 and are scheduled for Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in February and March. On Feb. 10, Paul Pinet, professor of geology at Colgate University, will speak on parallels between the culture's orientation to the natural environment and the social injustices of racism and sexism.

Babafemi Adesanya, executive director of the Environmental



Julian Bond will speak on "Environmental Justice and the Civil Rights Movement."

Equity Information Institute, will talk on Feb. 17 on the work of his institute in Hampton and neighboring areas.

On Feb. 24, Professor of Law Ronald Rosenberg will review several recent environmental justice cases in the Supreme Court.

On March 3, the final forum will feature a showing of the documentary film "Laid to Waste," which focuses on the conflict of the residents of Chester, Pa., with local waste disposal plants.

The Dialogue on Environmental Justice is being sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the Roy R. Charles Center. ■

by Bill Walker

In Memoriam

Robert Hornsby '41

Robert Hornsby Sr. (B.A. '41, B.C.L. '49), member of the Board of Visitors from 1979 to 1983, died Thursday, Dec. 17. A long-standing member of the President's Council, Hornsby was also a member of the Fourth Century Club and the Christopher Wren Association. He served as president of the Society of the Alumni from 1960 to 1962 and in 1970 was awarded the Alumni Medallion. In 1980, he was inducted into the William and Mary Sports Hall of Fame. Hornsby is survived by his wife, Lois, three sons and seven grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Williamsburg Land Conservancy, P.O.

Box 2000, Williamsburg, VA, 23187.

Craig Smith, Associate Professor of Marine Science

Craig Smith, associate professor of marine science in the Department of Environmental Sciences at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, died on Jan. 1. Coming to VIMS in 1971 to study environmental chemistry and motion of oil spills in coastal waters, Smith later worked on the organic geochemistry of contaminated Coastal Atlantic sediments. In the 1980s, Smith began to develop environmental applications of laboratory data systems and went on to create the Toxics database for the Department of Environmental Quality. His recent research centered on storage and retrieval systems for Chesapeake Bay environmental data that are now in use by the state of Virginia. In his memory, an educational fund will be established at First Union Bank in Hayes, Va. ■

campus crime report

December 1998

crimes

Disorderly conduct	1
Public drunkenness	9
Liquor law violations	12
All other offenses	7
Larceny and Motor Theft	
Burglary	2
Motor vehicle parts and accessories	1
From buildings	12
Bicycles	9
Vandalism	12
All other	10

arrests

Driving under the influence	2
Embezzlement	1
Public drunkenness	5
Underage possession of alcohol	7
Petit larceny	2
Summons (traffic)	58

departments and schools

BIOLOGY

Professor **Bruce Grant**, **Amanda Cook '98**, Sir Cyril Clarke, Honorary ScD, and the late Denis Owen of Oxford Brookes University, England, have had published "Geographic and temporal variation in the incidence of melanism in peppered moth populations in America and Britain" in the September/October 1998 issue of the *Journal of Heredity*.

Associate Professor **Paul Heideman** and students **Richard Deibler** and **Lisa York** wrote "Food and Neonatal Androgen Interact with Photoperiod to Inhibit Reproductive Maturation in Fischer 344 Rats" for the *Biology of Reproduction* (59: 358-63) and presented a paper on the topic at the meeting of the Society for Research on Biological Rhythms in May at Amelia Island Plantation, Fla. Heideman co-authored "Water-deprived white-footed mice express c-fos on a day/night cycle graded according to the duration of deprivation" for *Brain Research* (791: 1-10). Heideman and undergraduate **Kendall Powell** wrote "Age-specific reproductive strategies and delayed embryonic development in an Old World fruit bat, *Ptenochirus jagori* (Megachiroptera)" for the *Journal of Mammalogy* (79: 295-311). Heideman and students **Todd Bruno**, **Jeff Singley** and **Jeremy Smedley** presented "Is there a Geographic Cline in Genetic Variation in Reproductive Photoresponsiveness in *Peromyscus leucopus*?" at the American Society of Mammalogists meeting in June in Blacksburg, Va. Heideman presented "The Evolution of Good Timing: Seasonal Breeding and Photoperiod in Mammals" at the Departmental Seminar Presentation at Virginia Commonwealth University in October in Richmond.

Associate Professor **Laurie Sanderson** has co-authored "Development and evolution of aquatic larval feeding mechanisms" for *In the Origin and Evolution of Larval Forms* (Academic Press). Sanderson, graduate student **M.E. Mort** and **J.J. Cech Jr.** have written "Particle retention by non-suspension-feeding cyprinid fishes" for the *Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences* (55: 861-68).

CHEMISTRY

Professor **Gary DeFotis** presented papers at recent national meetings of the American Physical Society ("Irreversibility and Thermoremanent Magnetization in Co/Mn Dichloride Monohydrate," with undergraduate coauthors **George Coker**, **Jason Jones**, **Catherine Branch**, **Heather King**, **Sharon Lee** and **Joanna Goodey**, and "Magnetic Behavior and Magnetic Phase Diagram of Mn/Ni Dichloride Tetrahydrate," with undergraduate coauthors **Jeff Bergman**, **King**, **Branch** and **Lee**) held in Los Angeles in March; the American Chemical Society ("Unusual Magnetic Behavior of Ni chloride monohydrate," with undergraduate coauthors **Jon McMahon**, **Zach Fuller** and **Jennifer Berlin**, and "Magnetic Properties of the Mixed Magnetic System Co/Ni Dichloride Hexahydrate," with undergraduate coauthors **King**, **Lee**, **Bergman** and **Branch**) held in Boston in August; and the Annual Conference on Magnetism and Magnetic Materials ("Magnetic Anisotropy of Single Crystal Cobalt Thiocyanate Methanol," with undergraduate coauthors **Brian Wimberly** and **Robert Jeffers**, and "Low Temperature Magnetization and Thermoremanence of Cobalt Chloride Monohydrate," with undergraduate coauthors **King**, **Bergman**, **Fuller** and **Branch**) held in November in Miami. Recent publications include "Magnetization and Susceptibility of FeCl₂•H₂O," with undergraduate coauthors **Bonwoo Lee** and **King**, appearing in the *Journal of Magnetism and Magnetic Materials*, and "Static Mag-

netic Properties and Relaxation of the Insulating Spin Glass Co_{1-x}Mn_xCl₂•H₂O," with undergraduate coauthors **Coker**, **Jones**, **Branch**, **King**, **Bergman**, **Lee** and **Goodey**, appearing in the *Physical Review*.

ENGLISH

Adjunct Instructor **Susan Bauer** has had published: *Though the Darkness Hide Thee* (Multnomah Press, 1998), a novel recently nominated for a Library of Virginia Fiction Award; "The Myth of a Better Prayer Life," *Christianity Today*, Oct. 5, 1998; "Satan with a Stethoscope," *Christianity Today*, Nov. 5, 1998; "Oprah's Misery Index," *Christianity Today*, Dec. 20, 1998; and "Raising Baby by the Book: The Education of American Mothers," *Books and Culture*, November/December 1998. Bauer has also recently been named an editor of *Books and Culture*.

Associate Professor **Chris Bongie** has had published by Stanford University Press *Islands and Exiles: The Creole Identities of Post/Colonial Literature*. Focusing mostly on novels from or about the French Caribbean, the book is a comprehensive historical and theoretical study of the "creolization" process and its relevance to both colonial and postcolonial literatures.

Professor **John Conlee** has published *Prose Merlin*, an edition of a 15th-century manuscript at Cambridge University (Medieval Institute Publications). The edition presents the text of what scholars believe to be the earliest piece of Arthurian literature written in English prose. Conlee has also contributed two articles, "Debate Poems" and "The Owl and the Nightingale," to *Medieval England: An Encyclopedia*.

Carl Dolmetsch, professor emeritus, was honored at the annual convention of the American Literature Association in May in San Diego as a Distinguished Scholar and was awarded an honorary life membership by the Mark Twain Circle, an international organization of some 350 Mark Twain scholars, collectors and enthusiasts affiliated with the ALA. Dolmetsch was cited for his "lifetime of achievement in Mark Twain research," which has resulted in dozens of published articles, his contribution of five chapters to *The Mark Twain Encyclopedia* and his book "Our Famous Guest": *Mark Twain in Vienna* (U. of Ga. Press, 1992), which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and won the 1993 "Austria Prize" of the Austrian Cultural Institute for the year's best book on an Austrian-related subject. Dolmetsch's book was subsequently published in German translation in Vienna and will appear in a paper edition in Germany.

Associate Professor **Susan Donaldson** has had published *Competing Voices: The American Novel, 1865-1914* (Twayne). Donaldson focuses on the novel as an important vehicle for exploring new identities and new narratives in an increasingly pluralized public sphere. In addition, Donaldson's review of *Ellen Glasgow: New Perspectives* appears in the current issue of *Southern Cultures*. Donaldson also delivered a paper, titled "Penhally and Caroline Gordon's Rewriting of *I'll Take My Stand*," at the Modern Language Association Conference in December in San Francisco.

Associate Professor of English and Women's Studies **Nancy Gray** wrote a review of *Mary Butts: Scenes from the Life*, by Nathalie Blondel, in *The Women's Review of Books* (July 1998).

The Letters of Denise Levertov and William Carlos Williams, edited by Professor **Christopher MacGowan**, has been published by New Directions. The collection includes 34 letters by Levertov and 42 by Williams and is considered a seedbed of ideas about American poetry.

Associate Professor **Adam Potkay** gave a paper titled "Decline and Fluctuation: The Historical Moment of Samuel Johnson and David Hume" at the Northeast American Association for Eighteenth-Century Studies in September in Williamstown, Mass. He also recently had published "Happiness in Johnson and Hume" in *The Age of Johnson: A Scholarly Annual*, no. 9 (1998). Potkay's essay "The Spirit of Ending in Johnson and Hume," originally published in *Eighteenth-Century Life*, has been republished in *British Literature, 1640-1789* (Oxford: Blackwell, 1999).

Ken Price, professor of English and American studies, delivered a series of papers this past fall on various aspects of his electronic Whitman projects. In September, he gave "Editing Whitman in a Time of Transition" at the Digital Resources in the Humanities conference at the University of Glasgow in Scotland. In October, he spoke on "Whitman and Dickinson" at the State of the Arts conference at the University of Maryland, and he offered "The Walt Whitman Hypertext Archive as a Research and Teaching Tool" at the Many Cultures of Walt Whitman conference at Rutgers University-Camden.

Associate Professor **Nancy Schoenberger** has recently given poetry readings and poetry workshops at Goucher College, the Chapters Bookstore in Washington, D.C., and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Robert Scholnick, professor of English and American studies, contributed the entry on science to *Walt Whitman: An Encyclopedia* (1998). His "Lizette Woodworth Reese, 1856-1935," appears in *Legacy: A Journal of American Women Writers* (15:2). At the annual convention of the Modern Language Association in December in San Francisco, he spoke on "Chambers's *Edinburgh Journal*, Emigration, and the Democratization of Britain, 1832-44."

Assistant Professor **Kim Wheatley** gave a paper at the MLA conference in December titled "Plotting the Success of the *Quarterly Review*."

GOVERNMENT

Associate Professor **Clay Clemens** traveled to Germany last fall to observe the elections as a guest of the Federal Press Office. He also co-edited a book titled *The Kohl Leadership*.

Class of 1938 Professor **George Grayson** and **Anne Boyle**, a senior international relations concentrator, recently interviewed Poland's Ambassador to the United States, **Jerzy Kozminski**, on the expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Grayson has recently completed a book manuscript on the "Politics of NATO Enlargement" and Boyle is writing an independent study paper on NATO's evolution. Grayson has also written *Strange Bedfellows: NATO Marches East*, which will be published this spring by the University Press of America in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the alliance. Grayson also wrote *Mexico: From Corporatism to Pluralism?*, published by Harcourt-Brace, 1998. Last year, he also wrote the monograph *A Guide to the 1998 Mexican State Elections*, which was published by the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Grayson's article "Mexico: Sagging Prices Complicate Pemex's Future" was published in the *Petroleum Economist* (June 1998). His article titled "Coverage of Mexico by U.S. Press" was published in the winter 1998 issue of the *Harvard International Journal of Press/Politics* and "Mexico: Civilians Order Army Out of the Barracks" was published in *Hemisfile* (May/June 1998).

Assistant Professor **Chris Howard** was recently awarded a Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent

Scholars from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The \$30,000 fellowship will be used during the 1999-2000 academic year to research state politics of social policy. Howard's book *The Hidden Welfare State: Tax Expenditures and Social Policy in the United States* (1997) will be reissued in paperback this spring.

Professor **Roger Smith** presented a paper on "State Power and Genocide" to an international conference last April at the Sorbonne, in Paris. His chapter on "Scarcity and Genocide" appears in *The Coming Age of Scarcity*, edited by Dobkowski and Walliman (Syracuse, 1998); a chapter on "Pluralism and Humanism in the Study of Genocide" (in German) is in *Genozid und Moderne*, published in 1998 by Opladen. His review of Rummel, *Power Kills: Democracy as a Method of Nonviolence* was in *Holocaust and Genocide Studies* (Winter 1997-98); a review of Rosenbaum, ed., *Is the Holocaust Unique?* was published in *Shofar* in June. Smith also participated in a conference in New York in December on the problems of implementing the U.N. Convention on Genocide.

Class of 1935 Professor **Alan Ward** and **Donald DeBats** of Flinders University, South Australia, and a former visiting professor of government at William and Mary, recently had published *Degrees of Difference: Reshaping the University in Australia and the United States* (Sydney: The Australian Center for American Studies). The book considers recent changes in American and Australian universities in the context of a global paradigm shift in higher education. This shift is being brought about, the authors argue, by an expanding demand for qualified labor in a highly competitive global economy; increasing student demand for post-secondary education; lifetime learning to accommodate rapidly changing technologies; and evolving information technologies.

MODERN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

Associate Professor **Tony Anemone** has published "Carnival in Theory and Practice: Mikhail Bakhtin and Konstantin Vaginov" in *The Contexts of Bakhtin: Philosophy, Authorship, Aesthetics*, published in 1998 by Harwood Academic Publishers. He also wrote the encyclopedia entries of "K.K. Vaginov," "Roadside Picnic" by Arkady and Boris Strugatsky for the *Reference Guide to Russian Literature*, published last year by Fitzroy Dearborn. He reviewed *Carnival Culture and the Soviet Modernist Novel*, by Craig Brandist, for the January 1998 issue of *The Russian Review*.

Visiting Assistant Professor **Bruce Campbell** wrote *The SA Generals and the Rise of Nazism*, published by the University Press of Kentucky, 1998. His book *Death Squads in Global Perspective: Murder with Deniability* will be published this year by St. Martin's Press. Campbell wrote "'No Finer Land, Far and Wide ...': Music and National Identity in the Schilljugend, 1926-1998," which will be published in *Music and German National Identity*, and "The Radio Hobby, Government, and the Discourse of Catastrophe" for *Radio Century, Radio Culture*, which will be published this year. Last fall, Campbell wrote book reviews of *Racist Violence in Europe* and *die Braune Gesellschaft* for *German Studies Review* and reviewed *Communists and National Socialists: The Foundation of a Century, 1914-1939* for *H-German*. Campbell also served as a commentator for the panel "'Wild' and Little Known Concentration Camps" in October for the German Studies Association Conference.

Assistant Professor **Carole Gallucci** contributed the article "Alba de Céspedes's *Io, Suo Padre*: Father, Son and Fascism" in her co-edited anthol-

ogy *Writing Beyond Fascism: Cultural Resistance in the Life and Works of Alba de Céspedes*, forthcoming from Fairleigh-Dickinson University Press. She organized a special session at the 1998 Modern Language Association Convention in San Francisco, titled "Cultural Production in Fascist Italy," at which she also presented a paper.

Assistant Professor **Yan-Fang Tang** wrote "Cognition or Affective Experience: Theory and Practice of Reading in the Chinese and Western Literary Traditions" for the spring 1997 issue of *Comparative Literature* and "Art or Science: Chinese and Western Perspectives on Literary Criticism" for the May 1998 issue of *The Comparatist*. Tang also reviewed *Beyond the Basics: Communicative Chinese for Intermediate and Advanced Learners and China's Peril and Promise: An Advanced Reader* for the spring 1998 issue of *The Modern Language Journal*.

MUSIC

Carol Oja, Margaret and David Bottoms Professor of Music and Professor of American Studies, gave guest lectures this fall at the University of Virginia, the Eastman School of Music (University of Rochester) and Colgate University. She read a paper titled "Neoclassicism and Nationalism in the Music of Aaron Copland" at a conference on "Music in the 1930s" at the University of London, and she chaired a session at a Gershwin Centennial Conference at the City University of New York. She also wrote program notes for the American Symphony Orchestra and the American Composers Orchestra.

RELIGION

In May at the annual meeting of the North American Association of Sports Historians in Windsor, Ontario, Professor **David Holmes** delivered a paper titled, "A Coach's Son: Growing Up in the Ethos of Muscular Christianity and Amateur Intercollegiate Athletics in the Motor City." At the same meeting and at the annual meeting of the Guild of Scholars in the Episcopal Church in New York City in November, Holmes presented "Growing Up in the Ethos of Muscular Christianity and Simon-Pure Intercollegiate Athletics." Holmes also presented "The Quest for Spirituality in the United States" at the Senior Seminar of the United States Department of State last October in Arlington.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Robert Fulmer, W. Brooks George Professor of Business Administration, has co-authored two books, *Leadership By Design*, published by Harvard Business School Press, and *Executive Development and Organizational Learning for Global Business*, published by International Business Press. He has authored or co-authored six articles in journals including *Organizational Dynamics* and *Career Development International*. During the summer, he served as the designated subject matter expert on a global best practices study on leadership development sponsored by the American Quality and Productivity Center and the American Society of Training and Development. He presented the findings of this project to the corporate university of PDVSA in Caracas, Venezuela, the London Business School, the USDA Graduate School and Compaq Computers. Fulmer was featured in an article by *EXEC* magazine in August, and he and the director of executive education at the Harvard Business School were the two Americans selected as members of their Executive Education Strategic Review Committee.

departments and schools

James Smith, John S. Quinn Professor of Accounting, received the American Taxation Association/Arthur Andersen Teaching Innovation Award at the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in New Orleans for his work in the area of "Taking Our Students to the Movies." In an effort to bring diversity to how he teaches his tax courses, he has been using movies to provide the basis for tax issue recognition, tax research, tax planning, team work and communication. Revised editions of the following textbooks for which Smith is the author or co-author have recently been published: *West's Federal Taxation: Individual Income Taxes*; *West's Federal Taxation: Corporations, Partnerships, Estates, and Trusts*; *West's Internal Revenue Code of 1986 and Treasury Regulations: Annotated and Selected*.

Bob Stowers, senior lecturer of management communication, recently had a co-authored article titled "How MBA Programs Are Using the GMAT's Analytical Writing Assessment" published in the *Business Communication Quarterly*. Another co-authored submission, titled "An Empirical Inquiry into the Connection Between Accounting and Communication," has been accepted for future publication in the *BCQ*. In addition, Stowers was nominated to evaluate the on-line Graduate Management Admission Test and has had a proposal for a book accepted by South-Western College Publishing.

Professor **John Strong** served on the review board for NASA's Aviation Safety Program and is serving on the National Academy of Sciences/Transportation Research Board panels on truck size, weight limits and aviation security technology. He served as a principal in developing and teaching World Bank seminars for senior governmental ministers on regulation and on project finance in Washington and Lebanon. He served as adviser to the World Bank on aviation issues in Russia and on road, shipping and aviation issues in Peru. Strong serves as a member of the Secretary of Transportation's Garrett Morgan Roundtable on Transport Education. He is also a principal adviser to the Department of Transportation on airline alliances and competition policy and testified before both the House and Senate on these issues in the fall. Strong designed procedures for and serves on the review board for the Marine Corps MWR capital program, which evaluates proposals for Marine lodging facilities, exchanges and retail outlets and service facilities. Strong presented papers on current issues in Russian aviation and on transport privatization at the World Conference on Transport Research (Aviation Group) in Dublin in July, and papers on Russian aviation and on airline alliances at the annual meeting of the Transportation Research Forum in Philadelphia in October. Strong serves as a member of the selection committee for the Muskie Fellowship program, which selects qualified young professionals from Russia for advanced graduate study in the United States.

Dalton Professor **Wanda Wallace** had her co-authored work titled "Political Costs and Fate of the FASB Proposal to Recognize the Costs of Employee Stock Options" cited in *The Wall Street Journal* on Sept. 21. The second edition of Wallace's book *Performance Measurement and Risk Monitoring* was published by Warren Gorham and Lamont (1998). In addition, her article "The Language of Business Could Well Be Improved" was recently published in *Critical Perspectives on Accounting*. **John Nastopoulos '98**, who did an undergraduate independent study with Wallace in the areas of derivatives and hedging and auditing standards associated with fraud detection, has

had an article titled "Assurance Forum: Is SAS No. 82 an appropriate standard for auditors?" published in *Accounting Today* (Oct. 26-Nov. 8, 1998). Wallace co-authored the chapter titled "Analytical Procedures" in the monograph *Auditing Practice, Research and Education: A Productive Collaboration*, published by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the auditing section of the American Accounting Association. Wallace had her article "Changes in European and Australian Companies When They Choose a 'Big 5' Auditor?" published in the December edition of the *European Management Journal*.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Clinical Supervisor in Counseling **Karen Erickson** presented a session titled "Ensuring Your Future ... And Theirs" at the Virginia Counselors Association Convention.

Visiting Associate Professor **Tom Goodale** represented the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators at the Meeting of the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substances in Washington, D.C., which he also helped coordinate. He participated in a national press conference at Georgetown University announcing the task force's "Back to School" initiative. In September, Goodale taped an interview with "Black Issues in Higher Education" for a national teleconference on drinking among African-American college students. He also served as a panelist at a press conference announcing the findings of the National Symposium on Campus Alcohol Practices. Excerpts from this telecast were broadcast on "NBC Nightly News" and CNN and appeared in national print media. Goodale also was a presenter at the Consortium of Northeast Ohio Colleges and Universities at the University of Akron and at workshops held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Maryland, College Park. He was keynote speaker at the Region Two Conference of the Association of College Unions International at Vassar College and Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and he was the keynote speaker at Randolph-Macon College's Alcohol Awareness Week.

Associate Professor **Charles Gressard** was awarded the William H. Van Hoose Career Service Award by the Virginia Counselors Association at their November conference. The award was established in 1984 to recognize those members of the association who have made substantial contributions to its professional aims. At the conference, Gressard presented "A Discussion on Ethics Inquiries to the ACA" and a paper on "The Stress Management Education Initiative: Counseling Applications from the Harvard Mind/Body Institute." In September, Gressard presented "Counseling Approaches from the Harvard Mind/Body Institute" at the Substance Abuse Counseling Certification Alliance of Virginia's annual conference. He also presented "Addiction Counseling Curriculum" at the Mid-Atlantic Addiction Counselor Educator's conference in Richmond, in September; and presented "You Cannot Give What You Do Not Have," at the October meeting of the Peninsula Counselors Association.

Professor **John Lavach** attended the National Institutes of Health's invitational three-day workshop on the brain. Lavach also presented a paper on Self-Maintenance Therapy in Alzheimer's at the National Academy of Neuropsychology in Washington, D.C.

Professor **David Leslie** co-presented at a symposium discussion titled "Understanding Strategy: An Assessment of Theory and Practice,"

held at the Association for the Study of Higher Education's annual meeting. At that meeting, Leslie also co-presented at a symposium session titled "The New Faculty Configuration: The Changing Faculty Appointments Profile and Its Implication for the Future of the Academy." He presented a paper titled "Science Employment: Changes in Faculty Positions," at the Sloan Foundation Conference on Science Careers and Employment held in October at the American Center for Physics in College Park, Md. Leslie had published the article "Redefining Tenure: Tradition vs. the New Political Economy of Higher Education" in the February issue of *The American Behavioral Scientist*.

Associate Professor **Louis Messier** co-presented with Assistant Professor **Jill Burruss**, "Life Development of a Juvenile Murderer: A case study of moral and psychosocial development" at the eighth annual Conference on Children and Adolescents with Emotional, Behavioral and Developmental Disorders. Messier also spoke, along with Assistant Professor **Victoria Foster** and **Charles Madams**, as an invited presenter at the New Horizons Regional Conference on School Safety and School Violence.

Instructor **Laurie Rokutani** presented, with Associate Professor **Charles Gressard** and others, "Stress Management Education Initiative: Applications from the Harvard Mind/Body Institute" at the annual conference of the Substance Abuse Certification Alliance of Virginia. Rokutani and Gressard also presented a session titled "Applications from the Harvard Mind/Body Institute" at the American Counseling Association's 1998 World Conference. She also presented "Diversity in the Recruitment, Selection and Training of Peer Mediators" with Assistant Professor **Norma Day-Vines**, at the William and Mary School of Education's Third Annual Academic Festival; presented a session on "Cultural Diversity and Communication" at the 14th Annual Youth Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Project; and presented a session titled "Understaffed and Overworked: Dealing with Workplace Stress," at a National Employment Counseling Association workshop.

Assistant Professor **Elizabeth Steinberger** had published "Family and Community Involvement in U.S. and Japanese High Schools: Issues of Equality, Diversity, and Accountability," in the *Annual Report of Lifelong Learning*, vol. 4. Steinberger also presented her findings at the International Symposium on Secondary Reform in Korea, Japan, and the United States, held in Sapporo, Japan. She co-presented a paper titled "Connecting Theory and Practice: At the Crossroads of Redefining Roles for University Faculty in Leadership Preparation" at the University Council for Educational Administration's annual conference, in St. Louis. At the same conference, Steinberger co-presented with colleagues **Pam Tucker**, **Jan Rozzelle** and **James Stronge** a session titled "Portfolios for Pre-Service Principals: Possibilities and Pitfalls." Finally, Steinberger presented a paper, titled "Secondary Reform in Japan: Will it Work in U.S. High Schools," at the 1998 School of Education Academic Festival.

Heritage Professor **James Stronge** published the article "Leadership Skills in School and Business" in *The School Administrator*, and co-authored with William and Mary graduate **Pamela Tucker** an article titled "How to Evaluate a School Counselor," in *A School Administrator's Guide to School Counseling*. Stronge, doctoral candidate **Marguerita DeSander** and Tucker presented "For Your Eyes Only: Confidentiality and Teacher Personnel Records," at the American Educa-

tional Research Association conference. He and DeSander also co-presented "Confidentiality and Teacher Evaluation Records: The Public's Right to Know vs. the Individual's Right to Privacy" at the American Association of School Administrators' Conference-within-a-Conference in San Diego. At the same conference, Stronge and W&M graduate **Jan Rozzelle** presented "Leadership Development: A School-University Partnership for School Improvements. Stronge, Tucker, Rozzelle, and Assistant Professor **Elizabeth Steinberger** presented the session "Portfolios for Pre-Service Principals: Possibilities and Pitfalls," at the University Council for Educational Administration meeting in St. Louis. Stronge, Tucker and DeSander presented "Evaluation Fundamentals: Legal Principles of Teacher Evaluation" at the National Evaluation Institute in Denver. At the same meeting, Stronge and Tucker presented "Teacher Portfolios: How Do They Enhance Teacher Evaluation," and a session titled "Teacher Unions and Teacher Evaluation." Stronge co-presented with doctoral candidate **Patricia Popp** "Counting Kids: Pros and Cons of Homeless Child Estimate Methodologies" at the annual conference of the National Association of State Coordinators for the Education of Homeless Children and Youth. At the same conference, he co-presented with Popp "Promising Practices in Educating Homeless Students: Reflections on Research." Finally, Stronge co-presented, with doctoral candidate **Evelyn Reed-Victor**, the paper "Family, School, and Community Protective Factors: Contributions to Student Resilience," at the meeting of the American Educational Research Association in San Diego.

Smith Professor **Joyce VanTassel-Baska** received the Curriculum Award for *Journeys and Destinations*, a primary language arts curriculum unit, from the National Association for Gifted Children's Curriculum Division in November. VanTassel-Baska had the following articles published: "A Critique of the Talent Searches: Issues, Problems, and Possibilities," in the *Journal of Secondary Gifted Education*; "Planning Science Programs for High Ability Learners" in *ERIC Briefs*; and "The Development of Academic Talent: A Mandate for Educational Best Practice" in *Phi Delta Kappan*. With colleagues **George Bass**, **Roger Ries**, and **Donna Poland**, VanTassel-Baska also had published "A National Pilot Study of Science Curriculum Effectiveness for High Ability Students" in *Gifted Child Quarterly*. "A Study of Problem-based Learning in Teaching Educational Administration Courses" appeared in the 1998 *NCPEA Yearbook*, and her review of the book *Smart Kids: How Academic Talents Are Developed and Nurtured in America* appeared in the *Journal for Secondary Gifted Education*. She also reviewed *Accelerated Schools in Action: Lessons from the Field* in *Roeper Review*. In 1998, VanTassel-Baska presented: "Curriculum Differentiation in the Language Arts," a featured workshop for the Los Angeles Unified School District; "Aligning a Scope and Sequence for High-Ability Learners with Texas Standards," a special pre-conference session of the Texas Association for the Gifted's conference in Dallas; "Evaluation of Teachers in Gifted Education," a refereed presentation at the National Association of Gifted Children Conference in Louisville, Ky.; "Curriculum Policy Issues in Gifted Education," an invited keynote presentation at the University of Iowa; "Curriculum and Program Development for Gifted Learners," the plenary session of the Certificate of Gifted Education Program at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia; "What Makes Gifted Education Work in Schools," a featured symposium presentation at the American

Psychological Association Convention in San Francisco; "Promoting Excellence Within a World Community," the keynote address at the third Ibero-American Congress on Gifted Education in Brasilia, Brazil; "Exemplary Practices in Gifted Education," the keynote address at the Minnesota Teachers Institute in Minneapolis; "Evaluating Gifted Programs," the keynote address at the Ohio Coordinators Gifted Programs in Columbus; "The William and Mary Curriculum Effectiveness Research," a refereed presentation at the Wallace Research Symposium, University of Iowa; "Infusing Thinking Skills into Science and Language Arts Curriculum for High-Ability Learners," the featured presentation at the Teaching for Intelligence Conference, New York City; "What Have We Learned in Gifted Education," the keynote address at the Indiana Association for the Gifted, in Indianapolis; "Lessons in Talent Development," the keynote address at the New Jersey Association for the Gifted, in Princeton; "Implementing the William and Mary Curriculum for High-Ability Learners," a two-day workshop for teachers and administrators, in Littleton, Calif.; "Making Curriculum Work in Schools," the keynote address at the South Carolina Association for the Gifted, in Columbia; and "The Talent Development Process at Home," the keynote presentation to the Connecticut Association for the Gifted, Kids in Motion Conference, in Greenwich. VanTassel-Baska also presented the following sessions at conferences sponsored by William and Mary's Center for Gifted Education: "Academic Planning for Gifted Students," a parent session at the Focusing on the Future: Career Planning Workshop; "How to Advocate for Your Child," a parent seminar at the Saturday Enrichment Program; "Curriculum Alignment" and "Interdisciplinary Curriculum Development," half-day pre-conference workshops at the National Curriculum Network Conference; "Ability Grouping and Acceleration Issues," the featured session at the National Curriculum Network Conference; "Writing at Home," a workshop for parents at the Center's Writing Talent Search Workshop and Awards Ceremony; and "Overview of the William and Mary Framework," "Developing a Concept-Based Curriculum," "Developing a Real-World Problem Using Problem-Based Learning" and "Differentiating Curriculum in the Language Arts," all presented at the Summer Institute for Administrators and Teachers, Center for Gifted Education.

Associate Professor **Brenda Williams** co-authored with doctoral candidate A. Katsiyannis "A National Survey of State Initiatives on Alternative Education," for *Remedial and Special Education*, and "The 1997 IDEA Amendments: Implications for School Principals" for the *NASSP Bulletin*. Williams presented a paper titled "Strategies for Preparing Culturally Competent Educational Leaders" at the CEC/DDEL Symposium on Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Exceptional Learners in Washington, D.C.; gave the keynote address "Legal Implications of Learning Disabilities" at the National Institute for Learning Disabilities' winter conference in Tampa, Fla.; and presented a paper titled "Preparing Culturally Competent Leaders: Models for Consideration" at the 52nd annual conference of the National Council of Professors of Educational Administration, held in Juneau, Alaska.

SCHOOL OF MARINE SCIENCE

Professor **Iris Anderson** was an invited speaker at the Southern African Land-Atmosphere-Biosphere Interac-

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history

The Annexation Of Paradise

History professor serves as guest expert for documentary on Hawaii's loss of independence

The 1898 annexation of Hawaii often goes unnoticed on the timeline of American history. Chancellor Professor of History Ed Crapol is helping to change that.

Crapol, who returns to the classroom this semester after an illness, served last spring as a commentator on the documentary "Nation Within: The Story of America's Annexation of the Na-

tion of Hawai'i," explaining 19th-century U.S. interests in Hawaii. The Smithsonian Institution will show the film in conjunction with its April 16 forum on the Spanish-American War, and PBS is considering the documentary for its spring lineup.

"I think for Americans who want to understand Hawaiian annexation, this documentary is a good starting point," Crapol said. "It very effectively shows the Hawaiian side and demonstrates that here was a nation that once existed independently."

After the documentary was released, Crapol was invited to Hawaii, in August, for the centennial of Hawaiian annexation.

Joining other scholars and journalists, Crapol, whose spe-

cialty is the history of American foreign relations, discussed annexation on a radio talk show and with a panel at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. His trip was sponsored by the Dean of Faculty, the Reves Center and the Department of History.

"What I discovered traveling to Hawaii was the Hawaiians themselves are very unclear about their own history," Crapol said. "To the element of the population that isn't native Hawaiian, history began with Pearl Harbor and statehood."

One of the key players in Hawaiian annexation was Maine politician James Blaine, who is the subject of Crapol's book *James G. Blaine: Architect of Empire*, which will be published this year by Scholarly Resources, Inc.

For decades, Blaine, who served as secretary of state under Presidents Benjamin Harrison and James Garfield, kept the issue of Hawaiian annexation at the forefront of American politics.

The process of Hawaiian annexation began in Maine in the 1820s with the seeds of evangelical expansionism. Protestant missionaries to Hawaii formed political ties with the monarchy and linked themselves to the country's prosperity.

"Hawaii was the crossroads to the Pacific that would aid American expansion into Asian mar-

kets," Crapol said. "Blaine never went to Hawaii, he only thought of it in terms of his strategic empire."

A series of political maneuvers over the next 70 years led to the U.S.-supported coup which overthrew Queen Liliuokalani in 1893. Grover Cleveland became president soon after, and annexation was temporarily stalled until he was voted out of office in 1896, defeated by Republican William McKinley.

Native Hawaiians had successfully opposed previous annexation attempts, arguing that annexation contradicted a cornerstone of American democracy—the right to self-determination.

In the late 1890s, 29,000 of the 38,000 native Hawaiians signed two petitions opposing the takeover of their country. Initiated by Hawaiian women, the exhausting pursuit of signatures had little political impact. The provisional government, organized in 1893 by some of the descendants of the original Maine missionaries, presented the annexation proposal to the McKinley administration. The proposal was then presented to the U.S. Congress as a joint resolution—which required only a simple majority—rather than as a treaty, which would have required a two-thirds majority vote in the Senate. Hawaii was annexed on Aug. 12, 1898.



Maine politician James G. Blaine was the architect of the U.S. plan to annex Hawaii. He is the subject of a forthcoming book by Crapol.

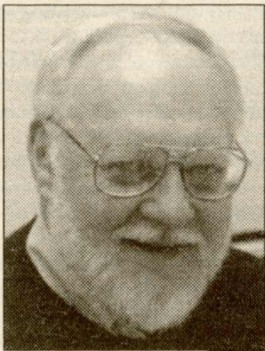
Some Hawaiians today argue that this maneuver was illegal and voids the United States' claims on Hawaii.

"The McKinley administration felt it had a precedent," Crapol said. "That's the way Texas was annexed in 1845. I don't see it as being illegal, but it was outside the letter of the law."

In 1993, President Bill Clinton and Congress extended an apology to native Hawaiians, saying: "Congress apologizes for the overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawaii ... with the participation of agents and citizens of the United States and the deprivation of the rights of Native Hawaiians to self-determination."

Annexation, with its enduring political, social and economic implications, continues to divide Hawaiians, both native and non-native, who simultaneously celebrate and protest the United States' historic actions. ■

by Amy Ruth



Historian Ed Crapol (above).

A U.S.-supported coup overthrew Hawaii's Queen Liliuokalani (right) in 1893 and paved the way for the islands' annexation five years later.



omohundro institute

AHA Honors Morgan With Two Awards For Slave Scholarship

Philip Morgan, editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly* and professor of history, has received two American Historical Association (AHA) awards for his 1998 book, *Slave Counterpoint: Black Culture in the 18th-Century Chesapeake and Lowcountry*.

Praising the work for its path-breaking and far-reaching scholarship, and for pointing to new areas worthy of future study, the AHA awarded Morgan the Wesley-Logan Prize and the Albert J. Beveridge Award on Jan. 8 at its annual meeting, the largest annual gathering of historians in the nation.

The Wesley-Logan Prize, sponsored by the AHA and the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, recognizes *Slave Counterpoint*, which offers a comprehensive view of slave life in the colonial American South by comparing African-American life in Maryland and Virginia with life in South Carolina, as the most out-

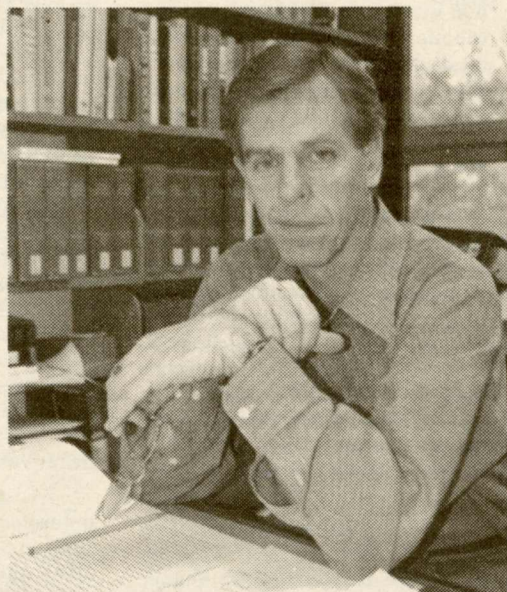
standing book of the history of the African diaspora.

"The analysis in this deeply probing historical investigation is meticulous, courageous and intellectually stimulating, raising and answering troublesome questions," said D. Barry Gaspar of Duke University, chair of the Wesley-Logan Prize committee. "Morgan's work has set standards of excellence in scholarship about the African diaspora that will be hard to surpass."

The Albert J. Beveridge Award acknowledges *Slave Counterpoint* as the most distinguished English-language book examining American, Canadian or Latin American history from 1492 to the present. The prize committee commended Morgan for his "beautiful reconstruction" of the variety and complexity of the African-American slave experience in the 18th century.

"Prizes such as the ones awarded Phil Morgan's *Slave Counterpoint* attest to the quality of the

Institute's book publication program," said Ronald Hoffman, director of the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, which published *Slave Counterpoint* with the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. "In the last three decades, Institute books, released at an average rate of only three a year, have received 50 major commendations, including a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award. No other publisher of historical scholarship has a record of prize-winning books per number of volumes published that is re-



The AHA recognized Philip Morgan for *Slave Counterpoint: Black Culture in the 18th-Century Chesapeake and Lowcountry*.

motely comparable to the Institute." ■

by Amy Ruth

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Feb. 4. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 29, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For questions about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. It is also available on the World Wide Web at http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Poul E. Olson, editor
Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography
Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs
Bill Walker and Amy Ruth, university relations
Kelly Gray, proofreader

departments and schools

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tions workshop, July 11-18 in Blydepoort, South Africa, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Hugh Ducklow, Loretta and Lewis Glucksman Professor of Marine Science, is currently serving as the scientific advisor to the NATO Challenges for Modern Society Black Sea Program.

Professor **Mohammed Faisal** will convene the International Primo10 meeting this summer in Williamsburg. Additional information is available at <http://www.vims.edu/env/meetings/primo/index.html>.

Professor **John Graves** is serving as chair of the United States National Section of the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas.

Associate Professor **Robert Hale** recently had published a co-authored paper titled "Sources and distribution of polychlorinated terphenyls (PCTs) at a major U.S. aeronautics research facility" in *Environmental Management* (vol. 22). The paper summarized research conducted on the toxicology of polychlorinated terphenyls and efforts to identify and remediate their sources at a contaminated site. Also published was "Toxicity of water-soluble fractions derived from creosote and creosote-contaminated sediments" in *Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry* (vol. 17). The paper detailed a study of the comparative toxicity of weathered and unweathered contaminants on estuarine organisms. The paper was authored by Hale, graduate student T.V. Padma, and Professor **Morris Roberts Jr.**

Professor **Steve Kaattari** gave the following invited presentations: "Revising immunological paradigms: Diversity in the structural assembly of IgM" at the Lindsley Kimball Research Institute of the New York Blood Center last March in New York City; "Fish Antibody: Simple Evolutionary Prototype or Advanced, Sophisticated Effector" at the University of California at Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine in December; and "Immunogenetics, Molecular Immunology, and the Future of Fish Health" at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in December in Leetown, W.Va. Kaattari also spoke at a session on "Immunology IV: Salmonids and Marine Fish" at the Third International Symposium on Aquatic Animal Health, Aug. 30-Sept. 3 in Baltimore. Kaattari is currently serving as co-editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Aquatic Animal Health*. He also had published in *Diseases of Aquatic Organisms* the following articles: "Antigenic and functional characterization of p57 produced by *Renibacterium salmoninarum*," "Elevated temperature treatment as a novel method for decreasing p57 on the cell surface of *Renibacterium salmoninarum*" and "Evaluation of a whole cell, p57-vaccine against *Renibacterium salmoninarum*." He wrote "Heuristic models of the intermonomeric disulfide bonding process" for the *Journal of Theoretical Biology*. Kaattari also co-wrote "Bacterial Kidney Disease (*Renibacterium salmoninarum*)" for *Fish Diseases and Disorders*.

Associate Professor **Mark Luckenbach** organized and chaired a panel discussion on "Oyster Reef Habitat, Development and Restoration" at the Second International Conference on Shellfish Restoration in November in Hilton Head, S.C. He was also an invited panelist for discussions on "Essential Fish Habitat and Environmentally Sound Aquaculture" at the meeting.

Professor **Mo Lynch** organized the 16th International Meeting of the Coastal Society last July in Williams-

burg. He also chaired a special workshop that was held in conjunction with the conference titled "Teaching Coastal Zone Management (CZM) through Distance Education—Methods and Opportunities."

Professor **Roger Mann** was an invited plenary speaker at the Second International Conference on Shellfish Restoration at Hilton Head on Nov. 19-21.

In Japan, Professor **Jack Musick** presented an invited talk on "Endangered Marine Fishes in North America" to the Japanese Symposium on Endangered Species on Jan. 14-15. He also participated in a workshop on "Defining Criteria For Endangerment," sponsored by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, for which Musick is currently co-chair of the Shark Specialist Group.

Professor **Mike Newman** delivered the keynote address titled "Forecasting the Environmental Fate and Effects of Toxic Chemicals" at the ninth annual meeting of SETAC-Europe (UK). Newman and Professor **Mory Roberts** presented short courses in Finland and the United States on "Improving inferential strength of exposure and effect forecasting: Working outside the box." Newman had published a book titled *Fundamentals of Ecotoxicology* by Ann Arbor Press. He also co-edited *Risk Assessment: Logic and Measurement*.

Assistant Professor **James Perry** chaired the session titled "Wetlands Mitigation Banking" at the Connection '99 Center for Transportation and the Environment conference held in New Bern, N.C. He was also technical session chair at the 16th International Meeting of the Coastal Society in July.

Associate Professor **Linda Schaffner** presented a talk titled "Physical energy regimes, sea-bed dynamics and organism-sediment interactions along an estuarine gradient" at a workshop/symposium on Organism-Sediment Interactions, held in October at the Belle Baruch Field Station of the University of South Carolina. She also served as a panel member for the NSF Division of Ocean Sciences, Education Program and is a member-at-large for the Estuarine Research Federation and an associate editor for the society's journal *Estuaries*.

Assistant Professor **Jeffrey Shields** chaired the session "Parasitology VI: Infections in Crabs and Fish" at the Third International Symposium on Aquatic Animal Health in September in Baltimore. Shields also received a Royal Society of New Zealand, International Science and Technology Travel Award, to study the economically important diseases of lobsters in New Zealand at the New Zealand Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research. Shields wrote an article titled "Tiarinon texopallium, a new species of parasitic isopod infecting the majid crab *Tiarinia* sp. from the Great Barrier Reef" for the *Journal of Crustacean Biology*. He also wrote "Microencapsulation as a potential control technique against sabellid worms in abalone aquaculture" for the *Journal of Shellfish Research*.

Associate Professor **Peter Van Veld** wrote "An elevated glutathione S-transferase in creosote-resistant mummichog (*Fundulus heteroclitus*)" for *Aquatic Toxicology*.

L. Donelson Wright, dean and director, was invited to participate in a workshop to define the ocean agenda sponsored by the Heinz Foundation. Wright addressed issues specific to the coastal zone. He was also invited to participate in the National Oceans Conference in Monterey, Calif., with **William Hargis**, former dean and director, and marine educator **Lee Larkin**.

GRANTS AND RESEARCH ADMINISTRATION

In December, Associate Director of Sponsored Programs **Michael Ludwick** attended the conference for the Virginia Chapter of the Society of Research Administrators (VA-SRA). He updated participants on developments regarding the National Science Foundation's FastLane system and offered hints and tricks to using the system to prepare and submit grant proposals electronically.

MUSCARELLE MUSEUM OF ART

Bonnie Kelm, director of the Muscarelle Museum and associate professor of art and art history, has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of College and University Museums and Galleries. As a member of the board, Kelm will serve as the representative of the Southeast region of the United States.

Fred Rich, exhibitions manager, has been elected president of the Peninsula Museums Forum, Inc. The organization's mission is to foster greater public awareness of the broad range of museums and cultural organizations on the Virginia Peninsula and throughout Hampton Roads.

SWEM LIBRARY

Kay Domine, Assistant Dean of University Libraries for Archives and building project manager, spoke on "The Virtual Library of Virginia: The View of a Participant in a Multi-Institutional Consortium" at the May 1998 meeting of the Middle Atlantic Regional Archives Conference in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Berna Heyman, Associate Dean of University Libraries for Academic Services and Automation, was recently elected chair of the Unicorn Users Group International (UUGI). UUGI represents the users of the SIRSI Unicorn on-line library system. She was also recently appointed to the 3M Library Advisory Board.

Patricia Kearns, head of the Bibliographic Control Department, co-authored the *Historical Dictionary of the United States Navy*, published in 1998 by Scarecrow Press.

Carol McAllister, bibliographer/reference librarian, has been appointed to the executive board of the English and American Literature section of the American Library Association, where she serves as chair of the section's planning committee. She is also a regular reviewer for *Library Journal*.

Susan Riggs, manuscripts cataloger, contributed the entry for "Ellen Bagby" to the first volume (1998) of the *Dictionary of Virginia Biography*, which is being published by the Library of Virginia.

Alan Zoellner, government documents librarian, co-presented "The Virtual Depository Library" at the Virginia Library Association/Virginia Educational Media Association conference in October in Virginia Beach. His article "What is this Stuff? or What You Should Know About the Federal Depository Library Program: A Basic Guide for Busy Librarians," appeared in the July/September 1998 issue of *Virginia Libraries*.

Editor's note: Departments and Schools will be published again in May.

Jamestown Drought Named A Top Science Story Of 1998 By Discover Magazine

Dennis Blanton, director of the Center for Archaeological Research, got an early Christmas present late last year when he opened *Discover* magazine. Listed among the "Top Science Stories of 1998" was Blanton's discovery that the most severe droughts of the past 800 years probably led to the demise of the "Lost Colony" and decimated the Jamestown settlement as well. *Discover's* extensive story tells of how a study of tree rings led the William and Mary scientist to the startling conclusion. According to Blanton, "any colonial effort would have been supremely challenged by a drought of this magnitude."

Legislation Expands Covered Health Procedures For Women

As part of the Women's Health and Cancer Rights Act of 1998 passed by Congress, health insurance coverage has been expanded to cover the following procedures following mastectomies: reconstruction of the breast on which the mastectomy has been performed; surgery and reconstruction of the other breast to produce a symmetrical appearance; and prostheses and physical complications during all stages of the mastectomy. Virginia law has required these benefits to be available if the mastectomy was performed after July 1, 1998.

WCCCC Seeks Ukrop's Golden Gift Certificates

As part of its ongoing fundraising efforts, the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center is collecting Ukrop's Golden Gift Certificates. The certificates can be found on the back page of the January Ukrop's newsletter. Certificates should be sent via inter-office mail to the child care center by the end of January.

"Swem Savories" To Feature Tasting Of Dishes From Local Restaurants

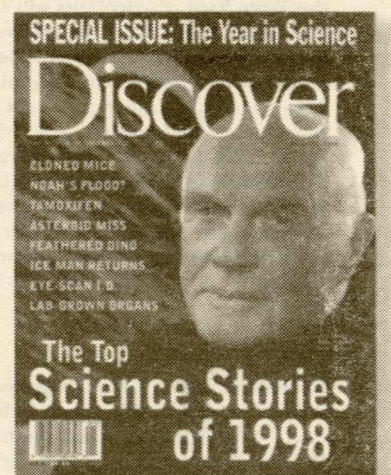
The Earl Gregg Swem Library will present "Swem Savories," a tasting of dishes from local restaurants to benefit the library on Thursday, Feb. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library.

Tickets are \$40 per person for the general public and \$15 per person for William and Mary students. Send checks made payable to the College of William and Mary/Swem Library to: College of William and Mary/Swem Library, P.O. Box 8794, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8794 (ATTENTION: "Swem Savories") by Jan. 29. Call 221-3050 for more information.

New Year's Eve Celebration Features Original Music By Alumnus

"Forever, August Moon," an original composition by Robert Flinn '67, was performed New Year's Eve on campus as part of the First Night alcohol-free celebration. Written in 1970, the work has been performed two years running by Lynn Summerall's Hotel Paradise Roof Garden Orchestra as part of the four-hour ball featuring jazzy and lilting dance melodies from the 1920s and early 1930s. E.A. "Buddy" White '82, a saxophonist with Summerall's orchestra, arranged "Forever, August Moon" for the orchestra. The award-winning piece was inspired by early memories of World War II following Flinn's return to Virginia from the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

notes



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, Jan. 29, e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu or faxed to 221-3243. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Call 221-2644 for more information.

Today

Lecture: Akhil Amar, author of *Bill of Rights: Creation & Reconstruction*. 3 p.m., Marshall-Wythe 120. 221-3810.

Candlelight Vigil commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; 6 p.m. in the Wren Yard. Participants will walk to the University Center to hear guest speaker **Julian Bond** at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Bond's lecture, "Environmental Justice and the Civil Rights Movement," will initiate a multi-part program, "Dialogue on Environmental Justice." The program will continue in February and March with three major events and a series of Wednesday night forums featuring prominent speakers from the environmental and civil rights movements. See story on page 3. 221-2300.

Jan. 21-23

Sinfonicon Light Opera Company: "The Gondoliers," a classic Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. 8 p.m. (Jan. 21-23) and 2 p.m. (Jan. 23), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$7 and reservations are available by visiting the website at <http://www.sinfonicon.org> or calling the PBK box office at 221-2674.

Through Jan. 22

Education Program Applications available in Jones 100 for students who want to apply to either elementary or secondary education certification programs in the School of Education. Applications are due Jan. 25. For more information, call Carlane Pittman at 221-2308.

Jan. 22

Opening reception: "All-Stars: American Sporting Prints from the Collection of Reba and Dave Williams." 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Jan. 23 and 30, Feb. 6 and 13

Winter and Spring Gallery/Studio Classes for Children: first of two sessions. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Muscarelle Museum. Fee. Registration required. Call for information. 221-2703.

Jan. 24

Third Annual John Randolph Memorial Reception and Dinner. 7 p.m. (reception) and 7:30 p.m. (dinner), Williamsburg Lodge. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Hospital to benefit the American Cancer Society. Tickets

The Nikolais & Murray Louis Dance Company comes to campus on Tuesday, Feb. 2, for one performance at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission tickets, if available, are \$20. For information, call 221-3276.



\$75 per person. Space is limited. For reservations, call 221-3350.

Jan. 26, Feb. 2

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

Jan. 26, 27

Workshop on using the FastLane System. 2-3:30 p.m., Classroom in Swem Library basement. Sponsored by the Grants Office in response to requirements for electronic submission of proposals. 221-3485.

Jan. 26

Faculty Assembly Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Board Room, Blow Hall. 221-3916.

Jan. 28

Deadline for Applications for Minor Research Grants providing up to \$500 for expenses related to research by faculty, staff and students. Applications must be received in the Main Campus Grants Office by 5 p.m. Applications are available at <http://www.wm.edu/AI/Grants/WMGRANTS>, or from the Grants Office at 314 Jamestown Rd. For more information, e-mail Mike Ludwick at mike@grants.wm.edu or call 221-3485.

Jan. 28-31

Pre-Collegiate Multicultural Leadership Conference: speakers will include Belle Whelean, Danny Seo, Charles Barron and Sistah Souljah. For information and registration, call 221-2300.

Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and 19

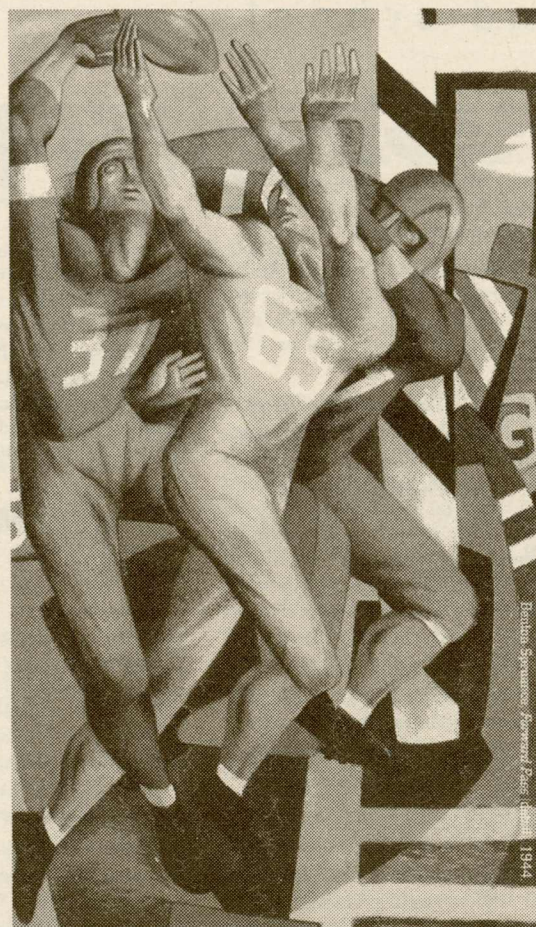
Information Sessions for Prospective Marshall-Wythe Law School Students: providing information on the school's programs, application procedures, admission and financial aid, career services and curriculum. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Law School. 221-3785.

Jan. 30

Annual Benefit for Michael Coon Memorial Scholarship Endowment, featuring the Gentlemen of the College, the Accidentals and the Stairwells and Improvisational Theatre. 7:30 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5 and will be available in the Campus Center and the lobby of the University Center beginning Jan. 25. Tickets may be reserved by calling 221-3027, faxing 221-1868 or e-mailing cmlem@mail.wm.edu. Reserve tickets must be claimed by 7 p.m.

Jan. 31

Ewell Concert Series: "Continuum (I)," under the direction of Joel Sachs, presents chamber music by 20th-century American composers. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1071.



"All-Stars: American Sporting Prints from the Collection of Reba and Dave Williams" is on display at the Muscarelle Museum of Art through March 14. An exhibition reception will be held Friday, Jan. 22, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

sports

Jan. 23

Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Duke, 1 p.m.

Basketball vs. ODU, 2 p.m., W&M Hall.

Jan. 27

Basketball vs. American University, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

Jan. 30

Men's and Women's Swimming vs. ODU and American University, 1 p.m.

Feb. 6

Basketball vs. VCU, 2 p.m., W&M Hall.

looking ahead

Feb. 5

Lord Botetourt Auction, sponsored by the William and Mary Tribe Club, to benefit scholar athletes at the College. 7 p.m., Trinkle Hall. Tickets \$100. 221-1599.

1998-99 Elliott E. and Helen Y. Cohen Forum: "An Evening with Garry Wills." Sponsored by The Roy R. Charles Center. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Free, no tickets or reserved seats. Open to the public. 221-2460.

Feb. 7

Muscarelle Museum Winter Tea: featuring elegant English tea tables and showcasing new acquisitions and the exhibition "All-Stars: American Sporting Prints from the Collection of Reba and Dave Williams." 3-5 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. Tickets \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and children. 221-2707 or 221-2710.

community

March 28 and 30, May 1

Williamsburg's 300th Anniversary Celebration: Tickets go on sale Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. for the Bruce Hornsby solo piano concerts, benefiting the Williamsburg Land Conservancy, on March 28 and 30 at 7:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Reserved seat tickets are \$15 (for William and Mary students) and \$30 and \$100 for premium tickets, which include a post-concert reception with Hornsby. Tickets will be available at the PBK box office (221-2655), Echoes Tapes in the Monticello Shopping Center (220-3246), Squires Music in Merchants Square (220-8440) and the University Center (students only). Visit the web site at <http://members.aol.com/BrHornsby> for a limited number of mail-order tickets.

Tickets for a performance by the National Symphony Orchestra on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in William and Mary Hall are on sale at the Williamsburg Treasurer's Office, 401 Lafayette St., weekdays, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or through TicketMaster at 671-8100. Tickets are \$45, \$25 and \$18. Persons under 18 and students with school ID may purchase \$25 or \$18 tickets for \$8. For information about premium tickets, call 664-6437.

exhibitions

Through March 14

"All-Stars: American Sporting Prints from the Collection of Reba and Dave Williams."

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. Both exhibitions are on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

3-BR, 2-bath house on Jamestown Road near Walsingham Academy. 1,600 sq. ft., hardwood floors. Wooded lot, garage, carport. \$128,500. Call (217) 384-2155 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

FOR RENT

Rooms in 3-BR, 1-bath house for non-smoking, neat, quiet persons. Less than 1-minute walk from campus. Washer and dryer included. \$300/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 229-0473 or e-mail jjharp@mail.wm.edu.

3-BR, 2-bath house off Jamestown Road on south side of Route 199 at 113 Winston Dr., convenient to campus and town. Modern house with HVAC, large family room, master BR with walk-in closet, spacious second-floor attic off second BR, full kitchen, washer/dryer hookup. Assume existing lease running through June 30. Available now. \$925/mo. Call Inga Geyer at 229-2891 or e-mail Chip Lamb at chip@wmsbrg.com.

Midlands townhouse, 2-story, 3 BRs, 1.5 baths. W/W carpet, central air, electric heat. Washer/dryer hookup. Patio, pool. Centrally located. No pets, no smokers. Available immediately. \$675/mo. Security deposit required. Call 565-3233.

Executive home at 6490 Powhatan Dr., Gloucester Point. 3 BRs, 3 baths, great room, 2-car garage, front and rear paved drives, fenced backyard. Small pets may be permitted. \$850/mo. Call owner at 1-800-868-9400.

WANTED

Roommates (visiting professor, faculty or grad student) to share modern home. Quiet setting 10 minutes from campus, covered parking. King-size bed. \$475/mo., short term. Call 565-1193.

Married couples for a two-hour psychology study. Earn \$20 and a chance to win \$250. Scheduled at a time and place convenient for participants. Call Suzanne Hurst at (800) 484-7744, code 6094.